

# Union Protests Dorm Maid Firing

# The Daily Californian

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## 'Due to Budget Reductions

By STEVE PHIPPS

Local 411 of the Union of State Employees has protested the projected firing of certain maids in the University residence halls.

Seventeen maids currently employed in the residence halls will be discharged in June, according to Scott Wilson, residence halls administrator.

Wilson said the reductions in the maid staff were due to the budget. He added residence halls at the University have been receiving extra maid and janitor service not provided on the other campuses.

### BUDGET

In a statement issued yesterday, Wilson said: "Regrettably, our budget will not permit us to continue this extra service into the future at present room and board rates."

The Union of State Employees tells another story.

Local 411 represents some of the maids employed in the residence halls. Julius Karpen, representative of the union, has been negotiating with Wilson concerning the June discharges.

### 25 PER CENT

Karpen said the number of maids fired would be about 25 per cent of the maids currently working in the residence halls. Firing will, however, be done on the basis of seniority—those with the least seniority being discharged first.

According to Karpen, Wilson told him the basis for the firings was a statewide order to reduce his budget and bring his employment of maids down to the level of other campuses. Karpen asked to see the order, but said his request was refused.

### "CALLOUS DISCHARGE"

In a letter to Wilson dated April 25, Karpen attacked "your obdurate and unwarranted consideration of this material as 'confidential,' your callous discharge of employees, your disregard of proposals by Local 411 to ameliorate the financial blow to your employees . . ."

Karpen proposed two possible solutions: 1) reduce the budget in other places. 2) rather than fire the maids at the end of the semester as planned, retain each maid until she can be placed in other employment on or off campus. Karpen said both of these solutions were "flatly rejected."

### OTHER EMPLOYMENT

Wilson added the reduction in staff has been announced now in order to give the discharged maids about five months in which to find work. He said that the Personnel Office is screening employees in an attempt to place them in other areas of University employment.

Karpen has sent a letter to Chancellor Strong asking for an  
(Continued on page 8)

## Law Students vs. Bias in Law Firms

Boalt Hall law students are spearheading a fight to end racial and religious discrimination in the legal profession.

Verlyn Jenson, president of the Boalt Hall Student Association, sent letters to 133 accredited law schools in the country asking them not to cooperate with segregated law firms which use law school placement offices to recruit graduates.

"We hope to get as many law schools as possible to adopt this policy so that with a uniform stand there will be less chance of these firms to continue discrimination in recruiting in the future," Jenson said.

California State Bar President Samuel H. Wagener said, "As a privately practicing attorney and in any official capacity I would have been aware of any such discrimination. I don't believe any exists."

And Los Angeles Bar Association President Paul R. Hutchinson said the charges were "perfectly ridiculous. We, certainly haven't had it brought to our attention."

In rebuttal Jenson said, "Look at the law firms in San Francisco and New York and just count the number of Jews and Negroes hired in the last ten years." The Bar Associations deny any discrimination because their "membership is made up of some of the same fellows that are doing the discriminating."

Jenson said so far 24 schools have responded favorably; besides Boalt they include UCLA, University of Santa Clara, Golden Gate College in San Francisco,  
(Continued on page 2)

## Candidate Salinger Meets, Speaks and Eats Here

Democratic senatorial candidate Pierre Salinger will speak at noon today in Dwinelle Plaza. The former Presidential Press Secretary is seeking nomination for the U.S. Senate seat presently held by Senator Claire Engle.

Salinger will also speak at 2 p.m. outside Boalt Hall.

At 11 a.m. he will meet with student leaders in Stephens Room at the Student Union.

From 1 to 2 p.m. he will be guest of honor at a Faculty Luncheon in the Golden Bear Restaurant. Members of the faculty and the University Salinger for Senator Committee will attend the luncheon.

Salinger was born in San Francisco and is a graduate of the University of San Francisco.

He worked on the San Francisco Chronicle as reporter and night city editor and for a short time was west coast editor for Collier's Magazine.

Starting in 1957, he worked for the Labor Rackets Committee as an investigator. He became press secretary for President John F. Kennedy during his 1960 presidential campaign.

He served as press secretary for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, resigning his post to campaign for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

In the past Salinger has supported federal aid to education, continued conservation of natural resources, government improvement of birth control methods, and the civil rights bill presently in Congress. He opposes repeal of the Rumford Fair Housing Act.



SENATORIAL CANDIDATE SALINGER  
Portly Pierre to speak

## 'Handouts No Good' Says Conservative

Russell Kirk, speaker for American Conservatism, said the problem of American poverty will not be done away with by "hand-outs."

Kirk spoke on "Poverty, Charity and Justice," in Pauley Ballroom yesterday.

The so-called liberals, including President Lyndon Johnson, have an out-dated conception of what poverty really is, Kirk said. Johnson and his administration have a "depression-day" quantitative approach to the problem of poverty in this country. People are not dying of want and starvation as they were during the depression, he added.

What is needed, Kirk suggested, is a "qualitative" approach to

poverty, an approach which has as its concern those people who have no aim in life and who have not found a sense of purpose through holding a job.

The mass quantitative approach cannot deal with the social and psychological problems in these people's lives. Hand-outs only keep the poor well supplied with drink and drugs in which they attempt to lose themselves.

Today's liberals exaggerate the number of those in need, Kirk said. When he compared the United States and Europe, he said he found the United States has hardly any poverty.

"Poverty is a virtual constant  
(Continued on page 2)

## Coeds Avoid Bikini Contest—Dogs Will Bare All Instead

By NANCY TOLBERT

Since University coeds are chicken and refuse to go bare, they have been replaced by dogs.

The Big "C" Sirkus officials announced last week a beauty contest for queen of the event. The only stipulation seemed simple enough—show up for judging in a bikini.

The Big "C" Sirkus will be held Friday and Saturday in the Student Union Plaza. Proceeds go to the Cal Camp.

Only two girls submitted application forms even when the deadline was extended.

"We never considered girls would not show up for a bikini contest," Rally Committee member John Nicoles said. "We had faith in Cal girls."

Their faith severely shaken, Rally Com Friday changed the competition from girls in bikinis to student group mascots.

When asked if dogs, cats, snakes and such were really substitutes for shapely girls in bikinis, Nicoles chuckled and said that depended on what shape the girls were in.

The mascot competition, dubbed "The Monarch Contest," is open to mascots of any student group. The contestants will parade around Ludwig's Fountain at noon Friday.

The judges are still tentative, but Ludwig has been asked and has accepted.

Rally Com hopes the Monarch Contest will become an annual event with many groups participating.

"A group can even have a girl in a bikini for a mascot," Nicoles said. "provided they can catch one."

Of course, what girl is going to enter a beauty contest if she might lose to a Saint Bernard?

## Johnny Fortune Off Ballot

By PETE BENJAMINSON

Student Judicial Committee yesterday ordered ASUC Presidential candidate John (Fun) Vida (Fortune) off today's ballot on five counts of election rule violations.

Primary elections for ASUC and class offices will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. Polling booths will be located outside the student Union, the RBR entrance to the Main Library and in Dwinelle Plaza.

Election results will be available after 11 p.m. at the ASUC Information Desk and Elections Council officials only.

The J-Com decision said, "The rights, privileges, and desires of others have been directly hurt by the actions of this candidate."

As further punishment, 20 hours of work for the elections council were meted out to Vida and his representative at the hearing, Rep-at-Large Jerry

Beckman. These hours may be divided among the entire Fortune campaign crew.

Vida was charged with—and, through Beckman—pleaded guilty to:

- Using t-shirts as campaign materials in violation of election rules;
- Disrupting dinner at Cunningham and Ehrman Halls, and insisting on campaigning in their dining commons over the orders of the two halls' presidents. (It was charged that the Fortune men did not leave until the electricity for their guitars had been turned off and they were informed that Dean Williams had been called);
- Holding an illegal election day rally on the steps of the Student Union.

The last two charges caused J-Com to admonish the Fortune men for infringing on the rights of others inside the Student Union and the Ehrman and Cunningham dining halls.

• Misrepresenting the identity of the person  
(Continued on page 8)

**BEARS**

Word's out that this is the last week of R/A's big April sale. Don't clutch—just be sure you check out the many top buys before week's end. T-shirts (3/3.66) and shorts (1.29) all the way up to suits (\$44) and sportcoats (\$31). Everything you need to finish out the year in style!

**ROOS ATKINS**

# Handouts No Good Says Kirk

(Continued from page 1)

which will not be reduced by hasty legislation." Kirk said it is a recognized fact of life that wherever there is affluence, there is so-called poverty. It could be made worse, he added, because the money which is handed out will only fall into the hands of those in administrative power already, and no real reform will come about.

Without poverty, there would be no object for the Christian virtues of charity and love, he said. Charity is an obligation a person owes God to give alms to the poor. Together with love it is "the bond and cement of society."

Frequently justice is thought of as complete equality and identity of condition, Kirk said. In this Marxian conception of justice, everyone will be exactly alike. He added that in Cicero and early Plato, justice was "to each his own" and said that without inequality of condition there will be no room for charity and the voluntary obligation it places on the individual.

Kirk said statistics have shown that many people living in the slums have technological training and the ability to make good salaries—when they work. They are apathetic and just do not care to work, he said.

# Today's Calendar

### FILM

The Shakespearean cinemas "As You Like It" (1935) and "Hamlet" (1962) will be shown at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

### LECTURES

John C. Campbell, president of California Heritage Council, will talk on "Architectural Forms from Nevada City to Columbia" at 8 p.m. in 101 California Hall.

Robert Oppenheimer, director, Institute of Advanced Studies,

Princeton, will give the second lecture of the series "Niels Bohr and His Times" intitled "Complementarity" at 8 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom.

Fritz Fischer, professor of history, University of Hamburg, Germany, will talk on "A Reappraisal of German Policy During World War I" at 8:15 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

### COLOQUIUM

Donald H. Preist, associate director of research, Eitel-McCullough, Inc., will speak on "The Future of Electron Tubes" at 4 p.m. in 277 Cory Hall.

# Reps Don't Go To Committees; Senate Suffers

By JIM BRANSON

ASUC representatives were apparently too busy with the election last week to bother to attend their committee meetings. As a result the Senate probably won't accomplish as much as usual at its meeting tonight.

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

The Operations Committee was to have met last week to consider a motion eliminating the administration representatives from the Daily Californian Publisher's Board. Of the Committee's five members only the chairman, Rep-at-Large Mike Gold, showed up.

The Student Welfare and Activities Committee was unable to conduct its meeting last Wednesday because only two of the four members were present. The committee was to discuss the motion requesting the University to set up an experimental women's residence hall with no lockout rules.

The Committee rescheduled its meeting for 10 p.m. last night.

ASUC President Mel Levine said, "I'm disappointed. It's a shame when elected reps can't discharge their responsibilities to the students. It will be a shame if the Senate is forced to debate hastily considered legislation."

The motion condemning the University Police for the arrest of Donald Griffin in the Student Union last month is on the agenda again at tonight's Senate meeting.

Bill Barbee, the ASUC's representative on the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, will report on the Committee's investigation of the Griffin affair.

# Honors in Math

Seniors in mathematics interested in taking the Mathematics Honors Examination should sign up no later than May 3 in 257 Campbell Hall.

# Boalt Anti-Bias

(Continued from page 1)

University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, Indiana University, Cornell University and University of Puerto Rico.

Most of them promised to follow a policy similar to Boalt Hall's. Dean Frank Newman said, "The School of Law here will not make its services and facilities available to employers maintaining discriminatory practices contrary to this (anti-discriminating) policy."



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**HARRIS**  
OF BERKELEY

SHATTUCK at UNIVERSITY

**THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN**

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LAST YEAR AT BIG 'C' SIRKUS  
Annual event for Cal Camp

### Billingsley Set For Position As Assistant Dean

Andrew Billingsley has been appointed a part-time assistant dean, according to Katherine A. Towle, Dean of Students.

Billingsley is presently an associate specialist in the School of Social Welfare and on July 1 will have a joint appointment as an assistant professor and associate specialist.

He received an AB degree in political science from Grinnell College; a master's degree in social work from Boston University; a master's degree in sociology from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. in social welfare from Brandeis University.

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## County Declares 'C' Sirkus Days

Alameda County Board of Supervisors has officially declared Friday and Saturday Big "C" Sirkus days. The Sirkus will open 6 p.m. Friday at Union Field, between Units I and II.

Crowds will discover a variety of booths from pottery destruction to a rat race to miniature golf.

Grieving physics 10 students will find particularly gratifying a booth where they may shoot ping pong balls at their readers.

Other attractions include a toboggan ride complete with ice and a haunted house. The Flying Rifles of Hamilton Air Force Base, noted for their precision drill technique, will perform Saturday afternoon. Twirling and marching by a girls' baton corps and a pie-eating contest will add to the days' activities.

Strolling entertainers including the Cal Band, clowns, barkers, and wandering candid photographers will provide more circus

atmosphere.

Two evenings of dance beneath the stars to the music of the Indigos and the Montels will be sponsored by the freshman class.

Hundreds of prizes have been purchased. Local merchants have added a list of prizes worth more than \$350, including a portable typewriter and a sterling silver tray. In addition gate prizes will be given away every hour.

General admission is 50 cents with children under 12 free.

### Stiles Needs Male Volunteers to Help Migrants' Children

Stiles Hall needs men to complete the volunteers staff of its education-recreation program for the children of migrant workers in Yuba City.

The six-week summer program (July 1-August 15) is designed to free both parents for agricultural work and to develop meaningful relationships and provide educational and cultural experiences.

Students will tutor individuals and small groups, direct informal games and recreational activities, talk to parents to encourage their children's participation, run a library and carry on related activities of a full daily program.

Room and board will be provided. Volunteers are encouraged to participate for the entire six-week period, but applicants for more than two weeks will be accepted. A fluency in Spanish is necessary.

Application information may be obtained by contacting Warren Robinson at Stiles Hall (2400 Bancroft Way—TH 1-6010).



"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

### Charter Meeting

A meeting for passengers on Cal Charter flights 2 and 4 will be held at 7 p.m. today in 145 Dwinelle Hall. A meeting for flights 3 and 6 will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the same room.

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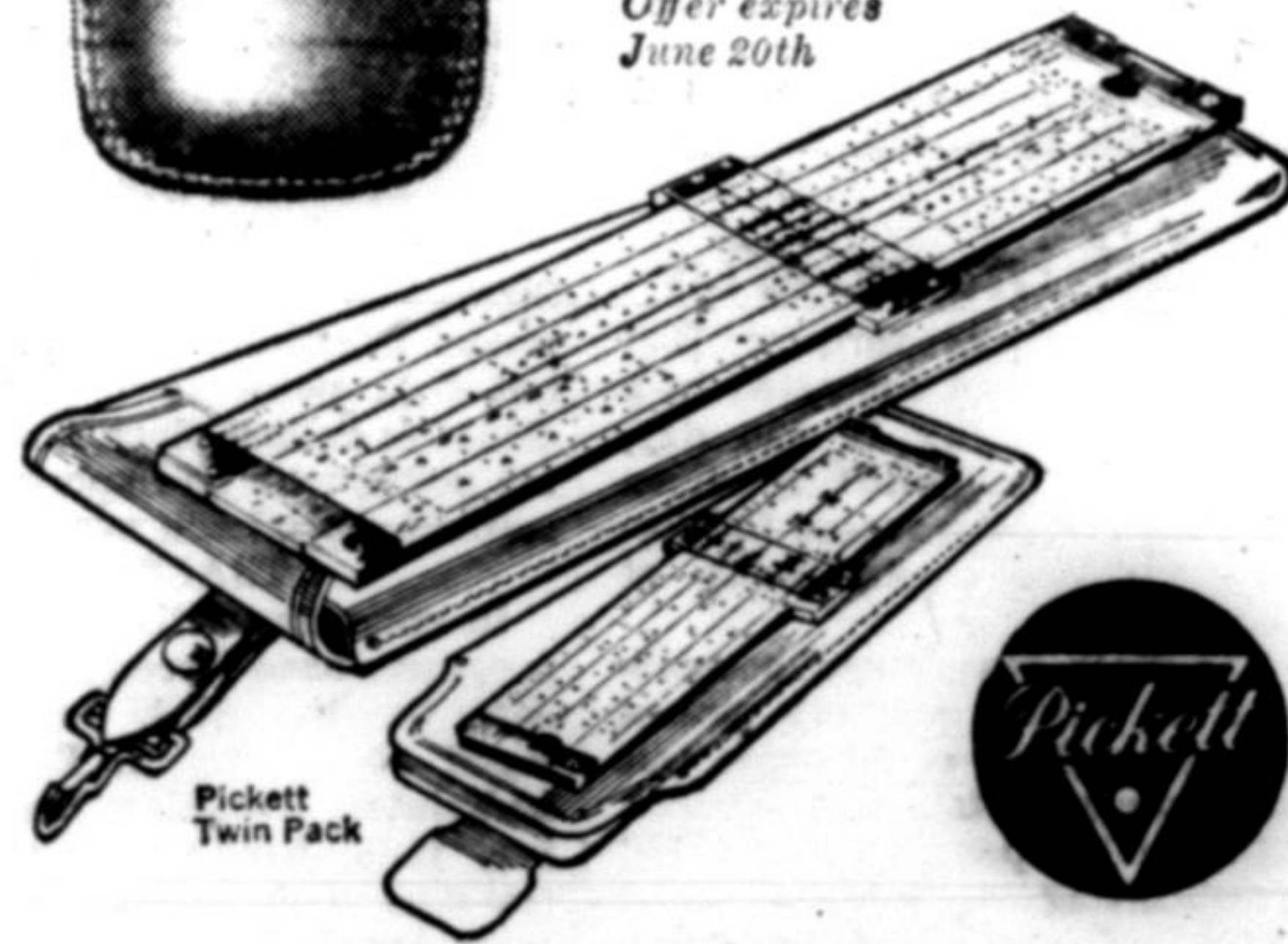


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# Bear Nine Challenges Santa Clara Today

By GLENN BECKER

Cal's baseball team will attempt to play the role of the spoiler, invariable residue of a losing season, when it visits the beleaguered Santa Clara Broncos at Buckshaw Field today at 3:15 p.m.

Santa Clara, erstwhile leaders of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association, must rebound immediately from their recent "Lost Weekend" in Los Angeles if they are to retain any chance of dethroning defending CIBA and national champion USC. The Trojans entertain UC Santa Barbara today.

The Broncos took an 11-2 record and a 1½ game lead to the southern badlands; they lost their third in four starts against SC Friday, 8-3, and then were held to a split of their doubleheader at UCLA. The Bruins dropped the first game 5-3, but hung on to win the nightcap 2-0 as the frustrated Broncs stranded 11 base-runners.

SC meanwhile survived a first game scare from Stanford Saturday and swept their twinbill 5-4

and 11-4. The Indians led 4-1 in the opener, but had a bases loaded situation foiled when a line drive hit a runner and the Trojans came back to win. They then blasted into the league lead with an 11-run rally in the first inning of the second game.

Bear coach George Wolfman offered this explanation of Santa Clara's change of fortune: "They played eight of their first ten league games at home; when they went on the road things were different." Earlier, when the Broncs were winning, the coach recalled, "they squeaked through here in extra innings and lost at SC."

Wolfman intends to start left-hander Rich Nye against Santa Clara, which is expected to counter with ace southpaw Larry Loughlin, who hurled the distance despite repeated Bear threats in the Broncos' 6-3 victory here in ten innings March 14.

Nye currently boasts a record of 5-2 and an earned run average of 1.83. His last appearance was at St. Mary's Wednesday, when he sewed up a 5-1 win for Bill

Harrison with a superb three-inning relief stint. Rich gave up a single and then nailed the last



**BILL BOWLEY**  
Hitting a disappointing .160

nine Gaels.

Left fielder Mike Epstein continues to pace the Bears in all batting departments from percentage and home runs to strike outs, except for times hit by pitches.

Jerry McCarn has stopped seven this season to lead in that division, but Epstein's .383 average, five homers, 30 RBI's and 73 total bases are far ahead of the runner-up totals, which belong in each case to Dave Myers.

One bat which was expected to bark loudly this season but which has been silent most of the time, is that of first baseman Bill Bow-

ley. He is hitting only .160 with 18 for 112.

John Shaw's dormant willow has cost him the starting job in right field. Steve Smith patrolled there Saturday against Pepperdine and reached base four times, and despite the fact that he bats left, Steve will probably start today against Loughlin.

**CIBA STANDINGS:**

USC	11-2
Santa Clara	12-4
UCLA	10-6
UCSB	4-9
California	3-10
Stanford	2-11

## The Daily Californian

# SPORTS

**LOWELL HICKEY**  
Sports Editor

**BILL ROWEN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Meet the Big Meet

Following is a rundown of Saturday's Big Meet at Stanford. Running events are tabbed today; field events and the remaining track events will be run down later in the week.

(Marks listed are 1964 bests unless otherwise indicated)

### 100 YARD DASH

Cal Record 9.3 Leamon King, 1956  
Stanford Record 9.3 Larry Questad, 1963

MEET RECORD—9.5 Don Anderson (C), 1950  
Willie White (C), 1958

ENTRIES: Bob Brinkworth (C), 9.7  
Steve Adams (C), 9.6 w  
Bill Cadwell (C), 9.8  
Eric Frische (C), 9.8

Frische, a double winner against Washington State last weekend, is just now realizing the potential which made him an NCAA finalist in both sprints last year. He has run 9:5. Brinkworth is ready. He looks like the choice at this point with Adams (9.4 wind in high school) given a chance to nip Frische. If Blakeney can run, watch out. He could take it all.

### 220 YARD DASH (turn)

Cal Record 21.2 Leamon King, 1957  
Stanford Record 20.6 Larry Questad, 1963

MEET RECORD—21.7 Phil Lamoreaux (S), 1962  
Larry Questad (S), 1963

ENTRIES: Forrest Beaty (C), 21.4  
Bob Brinkworth (C), 21.4  
Dave Archibald (C), 21.3 ('62)  
Eric Frische (S), 21.7  
Ken Fraser (S), 21.6  
Bob McIntyre (S), 21.8

A strong Stanford event, but if the Bear trio runs and runs well it should be a California sweep. Archibald, if needed, seems to be the best. He ran 21.3 to handily beat Questad in 1962. Beaty is a question mark, but if he's on he and Brinkworth could complete the sweep. Frische finished sixth in the NCAA last year but has lost to teammate Frazer.

### 440 YARD DASH

Cal Record 46.4 Grover Klemmer, 1941  
Stanford Record 46.4 Ben Eastman, 1938

MEET RECORD—47.0 Jack Yerman (C), 1950

ENTRIES: Dave Archibald (C), 47.4  
Forrest Beaty (C), 47.6 ('63)  
Al Courchesne (C), 48.9  
Ken Fraser (S), 48.4  
Rich Chesarek (S), 48.8  
Bob McIntyre (S), 48.1 ('63)

All indications point to a one-two California finish. Archibald is a world-class runner. Beaty—passing the 100—will run just fast enough for the second and save strength for a fine 220 effort. Courchesne, ready for a big race, may give Fraser and Chesarek a race for third.

### 880 YARD RUN

Cal Record 1:47.2 Don Bowden, 1957  
Stanford Record 1:47.3 Ernie Cunliffe, 1960

MEET RECORD—1:48.5 Ernie Cunliffe (C), 1960

ENTRIES: Marty Ziebarth (C), 1:51.4  
Dave Fishback (C), 1:52.5  
Bill Pratt (S), 1:50.8  
Bob Miltz (S), 1:50.9

A key race in the meet. Miltz, the defending AAWU champion, is not running well. It shapes up now as a race between Ziebarth and Pratt. A fine competitor, Ziebarth is the more consistent but Pratt has the better kick. Fishback, if his improvement continues, could well sneak into the show spot.

(Continued tomorrow)

## Looking at Big Meet

# Coaches Shun Favorite's Role

By LOWELL HICKEY

SAN FRANCISCO — Payton Jordan and Brutus Hamilton, track coaches at Stanford and California, took turns yesterday telling track and field writers that their respective teams should be underdogs at Saturday's Big Meet at Stanford Stadium.

"If our seniors perform up to their potential we can win," said Jordan. But so far this hasn't been the case. The Stanford seniors—miler Harry McCalla, shot-putter Steve Arch, and 830 star Bob Miltz, especially—just have not lived up to their potential this season.

Jordan is especially disappointed with McCalla. "He's a senior and seems to be thinking more about other things than about track. He's got a bad case of senioritis, I guess."

Arch has been doing so poorly that Jordan didn't even take him on last weekend's trip to Washington State.

Miltz was the 880 AAWU champion last year and hasn't come anywhere near that performance this season.

Also junior sprinter Eric Frische hasn't been living up to expectations. The best the 1963 NCAA finalist has been able to do in '64 is a 9.7 century.

Hurdler and sprinter Steve Cortwright is a question mark in the Big Meet. Although he's been dependable enough when not injured his leg cramped up in last Saturday's Cougar meet, the same leg which suffered a muscle pull earlier in the year.

"I'm sure he'll compete," said Jordan, "but I'm not sure how he'll be able to get his lead foot over the hurdles."

Hamilton opened his speech to the press by saying, "My score

sheet doesn't give us enough points, but some of our boys have score sheets that do."

He listed broadjumper and sprinter Jim Blakeney as "very doubtful" to compete Saturday. Blakeney pulled up lame in the 100 against USC Saturday. If he does anything he'll sprint; he's

definitely out of the broadjump, Hamilton said.

Bruce Ballmer, who pulled a muscle in his last jump Saturday, will compete in the triplejump, but will not practice this week. How well he can do is a question that can't be answered until Saturday.



**JIM BLAKENEY**  
Doubtful starter in Saturday's Big Meet

## Intramural Track Begins Friday Afternoon

Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon all had big weeks intramurally in the red-hot N.L. point race, and Boalt closed in on first-place Ehrman by ten points with an important A.L. softball playoff win over Griffiths.

### TRACK

In upcoming action, scheduling pressures have forced a change in date for the All-U night from April 30 to May 7. Basketball, badminton, wrestling, weight lifting, judo, handball, gymnastics, two-man volleyball, squash, and table tennis finals are scheduled for that night.

The schedule of track events is as follows: Friday: 3:30—High Jump; 3:45—100 yd. dash; 4:30—352 yd. run; Monday 3:30—Broad Jump and Shot; 4:30—880 yd. relay.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Phi E Pi, hard-pressed to stay ahead of the field, came

through by winning the horse-shoes championship, and by gaining 30 points in the soccer league with a relatively high-scoring 5-2 win over Phi Sigma Kappa.

Joel Levin and Jules Kofod led their team to the horseshoe trophy with a second consecutive win over Sucher and Bernstein of AEPI. They were slated to meet Priestley for the All-U trophy yesterday afternoon.

Levin also led Phi E Pi's soccer team by scoring three goals, as a spotty Phi Sig defense gave up four second-half goals to go down to defeat in winner's bracket finals.

SAE, while falling to third place, is still alive in the soccer playoffs, and is threatening to finish high in wrestling and weight lifting competition.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boalt Hall's softballers aided the cause by squeezing out a 2-1

decision over Griffiths, to remain in the playoffs along with Gilman and Blossom Bees.

It appeared to be all over for Boalt, but they received four walks and managed a bunt single to overcome a 1-0 deficit in the last inning.

Boalt, with two wrestlers still alive and potential strength in track and weightlifting, could overtake Ehrman soon.

The total point standings for the leaders of each league are:

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Phi Epsilon Pi ..... 1165
2. Sigma Chi ..... 1105
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... 1090
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... 955
5. Zeta Beta Tau ..... 950

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Ehrman ..... 980
2. Boalt ..... 965
3. Bowles ..... 875
4. Deutsch ..... 845
5. Smyth ..... 810

## Golfers vs. SF

Cal golfers, recently defeated at the hands of a strong USC team 54-0, are looking hopefully to today's match with San Francisco State on the Bear's home links at Orinda Country Club.

Earlier this season the Cal linksmen defeated San Francisco, partially because of the absence of their opponent's number one man.

This time, S.F. State's top golfer is back, but coach Kooman Boycheff is optimistic. He points out that the Bears will be on their home course, and this familiarity with the layout should even out the match.

Boycheff says that his team is a strong one, but that the conference has some of the best golf teams in the country.

The golfers to compete today will probably be Mike Meyer, Bob Grossman, Jon Schoenberger, Rich Sasaki, John Paulson, and Randy Edwards.

## Weightmen Win

Led by discus thrower Don Schmidt, who had competed in a track meet earlier in the day, California's weightlifting team ran away with the recent California Collegiate championship at Harmon Gym.

The Bear musclemen accumulated 19 points, and the closest any competitors could come was San Francisco State with 10.

In the 165 pound division, UC Weightlifting Club president Larry Lorberbaum set a meet record with 230 pounds in the military press.

Schmidt was an easy winner in the heavyweight division, lifting 300 pounds in the clean and jerk.

Following are the top Cal finishes: 165—1. Larry Lorberbaum, 2. Pat Going; 181—2. Jim Grauer; 198—2. Phil Warde; Hwt.—1. Don Schmidt.

# Mysteries of Cricket Explained for Cal Fans

Have you ever wondered what baseball would be like if every ball the batter hit was considered fair?

Or if the pitcher were allowed to take a running start?

Or if one clean strike would probably mean that the batter was out?

If so, you are ripe to join the many Cal sports fans who have forsaken and now enjoy the English sport of cricket.

Already more than 40 UC Cricket Club members actively participate in the sport. The only thing left to do is to educate the public as to why cricket is—and always has been—a better sport to watch than baseball.

First of all, it is obvious that the average American is getting sick and tired of baseball, which is the only major sport to have lost attendance since 1948. If for no other reason, cricket is a refreshing change.

However, the most important thing is that cricket has class. Hang on for a little while, and you'll see why.

A cricket field is 150 yards long by 130 yards wide, but most of the action takes place in the middle, where the creases and wickets are set up.

A wicket is a group of three pieces of wood planted in the ground close together. Balanced across them is a spool-like object called the balls. A crease is supposed to be a 30 foot long strip of closely cut grass, but American cricket players are usually forced to use coconut or bamboo mats.

The two creases are set up in a line about six feet apart from each other. A wicket resides at the far end of each crease.

A batter stands in front of one wicket and the bowler (pitcher) hurls from the other.

In addition to the bowler, there are ten defensive men, who are named as follows: the wicket keeper, the slip, the gully, the cover, the mid-on, the mid-off, the mid-wicket, the square leg, the long leg, and the third man.

As one cricket experts noted, "If you can read the names of the positions without cracking up, you've won half the battle."

The course of play resembles baseball slightly. The bowler hurls the ball, the batsman tries to hit, and if he does, he runs to the other crease, thereby scoring a run.

There are three ways to get the batter out. The most spectacular is for the bowler to whiz the ball past the batsman, hit the wicket, thereby dislodging the balls.

The other two are as in baseball—either catching a fly ball, or getting the ball to the wicket—and dislodging the balls before the batter can get to the opposite crease, a pretty difficult defensive task. Most outs are on fly ball.

But the batter doesn't have to run unless he wants to, since one of his main jobs is to guard the wicket from the bowler with his bat.

Each team has only one time at bat, with ten outs allowed. A player stays at bat until he is out, which could be for hours. But the game is all over for him when he makes an out.

But where cricket departs from baseball entirely is the fact that there is always a runner on the other wicket. When a run is scored, they, of course change places, and the second batsman now comes to bat.

Incidentally, it may seem not too difficult for a runner to go 39 feet in order to score a run, but the rules require that he carry his bat with him.

And here comes the part which gives cricket class: after the first team has amassed a sizeable amount of runs, it can decide to let the other team bat. This is called the "bet," which translated into English means, "You chaps can't make as many runs with your whole team as we did with only six (or seven, or eight, etc.) of ours!"

However, sometimes it is absolutely necessary to "bet" the opposition. All cricket games have a time limit, and the game is considered a draw if the second team does not get all its outs. In other words, the losing side can "take their leisure" and stall.

The rule book also specifies that there be a tea break (drinks on the home team, of course) between innings.

By Our Correspondent



**A SPORT WITH CLASS . . .**  
A cricket batsman (right) hits an easy grounder to the mid-on (left); ball is visible as a white dot on the ground. It is heavier and harder than a baseball, but fielders are not allowed to wear gloves. At far right is the wicket, and the light strip the batter is standing on is the crease. Also, notice the chap who is wearing Bermudas on the left. No true gentlemanly cricket player would be caught without his pants on. He is the umpire.

## MANCE LIPSCOMB

TEXAS BLUESMAN

APRIL 29 - MAY 3

## CABALE

2504 San Pablo Ave.

TH 5-0848

### This Week In Sports

#### TODAY

BASEBALL — Varsity at Santa Clara, 3:15.

GOLF—Varsity vs. San Francisco State (Orinda CC).

#### FRIDAY

BASEBALL — Varsity vs. Stanford, Edwards Field, 3:15.

GOLF — Varsity vs. Sacramento State, Mira Vista CC.

#### SATURDAY

TENNIS — Varsity vs. Stanford, Channing Courts, 10 a.m.

BASEBALL — Varsity at Stanford, 2 p.m.

TRACK — Varsity and Frosh at Stanford; 2 p.m.

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## Right Wing Growth

For months leading California Republicans have warned of a right wing capture of the Republican Party. National committeeman Joe Martin even resigned his position in order to campaign against the Goldwater forces in the June primary.

The right wing, with strong support from the John Birch Society, has filed candidates in 15 Congressional, 5 state senate, and 38 state assembly elections. Although the chances of upsetting the Democratic incumbents are slim, the ultra-conservatives stand to capture the positions of leadership in the Republican Party. Victory in the June primary would assure seats on the Republican State Central Committee.

Besides destroying moderation in one of two powerful parties, the right wing infiltration of the Republican Party is dangerous to the state because of its connection with the reactionary forces against the civil rights movement. The pro-Goldwater tactics against the Rumford Bill and other racial progress would even embarrass Goldwater. While Goldwater points to his former membership in the NAACP as evidence of his love for minority groups, his California campaigners have been distributing pro-Goldwater literature linking the civil rights movement, and specifically the NAACP, with Communism.

Control of the Republican Party would give the right wing a respectable platform from which to expound its propaganda. Bipartisan progress in civil rights and all state problems would suffer.

Although the extremists are centered in Southern California where the John Birch Society's strength lies, northern California has not been exempted from the crusade. Right wing candidates for Republican county committees are entered in Bay Area elections.

Members of the University community who oppose the growth of extremism in California should do all they can to thwart the movement. Many students will be voting by absentee ballots all over the state. Others can inform their family and neighbors in their hometowns of the unobtrusive but potent campaign being conducted by the pro-Goldwater forces.

## Canon of Ethics?

Law students at Boalt Hall are to be commended for nationwide campaign against racial and religious discrimination in the legal profession.

Their research indicates that many of the nation's largest and most prominent law firms discourage minority groups from entering the profession.

Lawyers who are sworn to uphold the law and insure justice for all individuals should be among the first to abide by the moral and civil laws against discrimination. The American Bar Association, with its exalted Canon of Ethics, cannot flaunt one of the basic human rights. Certainly the educators of future lawyers cannot condone or be a party to the violations.

The Boalt law students are asking 133 accredited law schools not to offer its recruitment services to firms with discriminatory policies. Many schools have non-discriminatory policies but fail to publicize or enforce them.

The University's three law schools—Boalt, UCLA, and Hastings—have already responded favorably to the campaign. These schools and hopefully others can not only close their facilities to segregated law firms, but can also inform their graduates of the firms using discriminatory hiring practices. Law firms may change their tune when they fail to attract outstanding graduates.

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### Goldwater Sign

To the Ice Box:

It is a curious phenomenon that those fixated by the bomb and sublimated to all types of non-violent coordinations, relieve their repressed emotions by mutilating and defacing the Youth for Goldwater sign at Sather Gate. Why, not since Mrs. Keith Axtell wrote to the Daily Californian under her maiden name to uphold her husband's vituperative outbursts against Senator Goldwater, has such defensive activity been seen. So consistent with the educational objectives of the Cal Students for Goldwater Organization, and in the interests of the general mental health of the University Community, it is my pleasure to announce the formation of a group therapy clinic at 2521 Durant to work out for the members of the Liberal Establishment a program for the redirection of some of their more illiberal impulses. I invite all those who feel hostile about Senator Goldwater and particularly about the sign, to attend. If enough come maybe we can work our way into the ASUC educational fund; a more worthwhile expenditure at this time of emotional crisis I can't imagine. See you Thursdays at 4:00.

—Robert C. Oppel...

Chairman,

Cal Students for Goldwater

### Fun and Games

To the Ice Box:

The level of immaturity possessed by some of the students of this campus continues daily to astound some of us. The fact that a group of sober college men gets great pleasure out of rolling a giant inner tube at passing strangers says a whole lot for the fraternity to which they belong.

The increasing heights of ingenuity to which these fraternity "men" climb is additionally remarkable. To implement their inner tube game they show their social graces and poise by jumping out of the trees in front of their house at the girls passing beneath them, in some instances causing minor injuries.

And let us not forget the old standby of water balloons. For those who aren't aware of the fact, it's now passe to throw water

balloons. Water dries. To be properly "in" the balloon must be filled with some odorous, sticky substance which necessitates having the wearers' clothes all sent to the laundry.

If you want to really get ahead, gentlemen, why not have a Chem major get you some sulfuric acid. Just think of the loads of fun you can have watching all the clothes disappear. Golly Oski, what kicks that would be!

Keep up the good work, boys, I wouldn't want you to disappoint us by showing some maturity.

—Dinah Shelton

Soph, journalism

### Audio-lingual

To the Ice Box:

Richard Garner's letter complaining about the German department shows a complete lack of knowledge of the modern audio-lingual method of teaching foreign languages, and was probably a projective reaction to a poor grade on our recent midterm.

One does not need a Ph.D. to be a good instructor. The German department has better teaching assistants than any other department in the University. All the TAs are well trained and highly competent.

The audio-lingual method of teaching foreign languages has been demonstrated over and over again to be superior to the old method which emphasized memorizing grammatical rules. In comparison to other foreign language departments at the University, the German department is one of the most advanced in the effective use of this new method.

The basic sentences of which he complains are not rigid structures which can only be applied to specific situations. The basic sentences, while presenting typical vocabulary and sentence structures, serve the purpose of giving the student a natural feeling for German as it is spoken today, and once memorized, these sentences can be easily varied and applied to many situations. This fact came to me very clearly recently when I saw a German-made movie, and was amazed by how much I could understand after studying these basic sen-

### Conversations with Myself

'P. D. T.'

DON CRAWFORD

Every year about this time some of us get intimidated as hell by clocks.

This is the time, as you probably know already, but the clock on the wall in the Daily Californian office obviously doesn't, when we mess around with the elements and tell ourselves and the cows and chickens and everybody that when it's five o'clock in the morning, it's really six and when it's midnight, it's really one o'clock in the morning.

And somehow every year, my very being rejects the first few days of "Daylight Saving Time," which always sounds like a hangover from ration stamps and scrap iron collecting during the second World War, to me, anyway.

Daylight saving time... look, everybody! You can get something for nothing simply by setting your clock ahead one small hour.

But is it really nothing?

You know, in Colorado, the ranchers and farmers have banded together and vetoed Daylight Saving Time right out of their lives.

It hangs the cows up... they get bags under their bags from having to stay up half the night, and the milk they give would probably come out skim, if they had to change their lives all around like we do.

To say nothing of the poor chickens. Just think. Thousands of Leghorns, Pullets and Rhode Island Reds, tucking their heads under their wings, to get their much-needed rest after a hard day of pecking order shenanigans, only to find they can't sleep 'cause it's still daylight.

And imagine their chagrin when that damn farmer comes out in the middle of the NIGHT to gather eggs... how would you like to go to the store and buy a dozen half-laid eggs?

I tell you those folks in Colorado got the right idea.

You'd think that maybe the night people might get some gravy from the time change, but they've fixed that, the good ladies of the WCTU, boy.

The time change goes into effect at 2 a.m. . . . AFTER the bars close. So we have to wait until the end of the summer, when we're completely pooped from all those outdoor, sun-tan kind of activities, and THEN at two o'clock in the morning it's one o'clock, and the juice-heads swing an hour more, and the cows and chickens rejoice that the humans have returned things to their normal order.

What I'd really like to see them do is take an hour right out of the middle of the day someplace, say, like one in the afternoon, and just throw it away completely.

Then we could all take some great class like Physics 10 at 1 in the spring, and all of a sudden in the middle of the semester, it would just disappear... ha!

tences and conversations for only one and a half semesters.

I would like to suggest that it is Mr. Garner, and not the German department who needs to grow up. If he will be open-minded and accept the audio-lingual method instead of trying to fight it, he will perhaps realize its effectiveness.

—Pat Kolb

Junior, humanities

### Fee Reduction

To the Ice Box:

Mr. Levine says that there is a lack of information concerning the proposed reduction in the ASUC fee; he is in fact quite right. The total revenues of the ASUC are well over a half million dollars per year; the compulsory fee supplies about \$200,000 per year (multiply it yourself). As a former candidate (most unsuccessful) for C-I rep. I know something of the ASUC finances. The principal source of revenue is the Student Union and its various activities—bowling, games, etc. From this are subtracted the salaries of the ASUC professionals—the "ASUCrats" who do the bulk of the necessary work. Next, the expenses for building maintenance, insurance, etc., are taken off, leaving about a quarter million dollars to be divided among the various councils and boards.

The principle to keep in mind when considering the ASUC is that it is not a government of and by the students, but an organization of a relatively few actives, who do all the work and get most of the benefits. I, for one, am quite willing to let others do the rather unnecessary work if they so choose—if they benefit thereby, fine and well. But I feel that, as I already pay \$12 a year to pay off the mortgage on the Student Union, I am paying for such services as I receive, and I would rather not pay for more sand for the sandbox.

—Paul Gillingham

Official student

### J-Com

To the Ice Box:

On April 27 the Daily Californian printed the decision made by Student Judicial Committee on the budget referendum. However, the statements accompanying the J-Com holding do not express the actual feeling of the Committee. The Daily Californian stated that "while the Chancellor had authority (to veto the amendment referendum) under the Kerr Directives, he did not have authority under the ASUC Constitution." The committee made no such holding. The undersigned note the following: Since the Chancellor grants, through the Kerr Directives, the power to establish the ASUC and its constitution, he also retains the power through the Directives to overrule actions of the ASUC association and its leaders when it is felt necessary for the maintenance of University policy and interests. Therefore the Chancellor's authority to approve amendments to the ASUC Constitution is observed. To continue, the Committee finds itself limited by the ASUC Constitution. Its power is derived from the constitution and our duties are to interpret the meaning of this constitution. Nowhere in the Constitution is there any reference made to the Kerr Directives and their rules and regulations nor is there a reference to Student J-Com and its interpretation, anywhere in the Kerr Directives. Therefore, the Committee does not have the power of jurisdiction to interpret the ASUC Constitution in the light of the Kerr Directives. We, the undersigned, feel that it was not within the committee's power to resolve this conflict of responsibility. Thus it ruled that the legally proposed referendum had to be placed on the ballot.

—William Barbee, chairman

—Bruce Silverman

—Nancy Terry

Student Judicial Committee

### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

DON CRAWFORD, Night Editor

KEN LUK, Night Manager

Places for Six Open on J-Com

Applications for Men's and Women's Judicial Committees are available in 406 and 410 Student Union. Six senior and junior positions are open. Three of these positions will be filled by women. The committee deals with undergraduate disciplinary cases in conjunction with the Dean of Students office. Interview times, slated for the end of April, will be announced later.

Today's Memo

ASUC Social Dance Class: regularly scheduled 7 p.m. class has been postponed until tomorrow. AWS Representatives: noon, short important meeting, fourth floor of the Student Union. Christian Science Testimony Meeting: 7:30 p.m., 2601 Durant Avenue. Campus community invited. Delta Sigma Pi: (Professional Business Fraternity), 7:30 p.m. Stephens Lounge, Student Union.

Hillel Foundation: 8-10 p.m. Israeli Folk Dancing. Ferlinghetti Play: Tryouts for a new Ferlinghetti play, "Victims of Amnesia," will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in B-33 Dwinelle Hall. Mimes and dancers, two men and two women, are also needed for blackouts.

A-Bomb Victims

Two survivors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will speak at noon Thursday at the University YWCA at 2600 Bancroft Way. Mrs. Natsu Tanahashi and Mr. Ryuji Hamai, a writer, critic, and lawyer, are here as goodwill ambassadors under the sponsorship of the World Peace Study Mission. They are members of a group of 30 bomb survivors on a world tour to share their knowledge of the atom bomb and its aftermath.

WITH HENK VISSER TO EUROPE 66 DAYS THROUGH: PORTUGAL-SPAIN-ENGLAND HOLLAND-BELGIUM-FRANCE SWITZERLAND-MONACO-ITALY SAN MARINO-YUGOSLAVIA HUNGARY-AUSTRIA-GERMANY AND DENMARK P.O. BOX 3326 Santa Barbara, Calif.

Daily Cal WANT-ADS

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 101 Eshleman Hall.

OFF SEASON BARGAIN: two bedroom two bath apt. \$180 to \$200 (no lease required). Solid purple furniture, dishwasher, elevator, heated pool, balcony, view. 2124 Parker St. Manager Apt. 206. 826-5998 or 845-1066. 4-28-D

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

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

SHARP-SUMMER: deluxe two-bedroom apt. close campus; W/W carpets, furnished, \$157.50; unfurnished, \$125. 841-2460. 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. 848-2650. 5-1-L

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; gardens, wood-paneled living-room. June-September \$162.50. 848-1599. 4-29-L

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

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

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

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

GIRL WANTED TO share apartment with one other. Graduate preferred. \$40. 849-2478. 4-28-F

2 GIRLS NEED 1. Upper flat. Own bedroom. \$33.33. TH 1-4251 evenings. 5-1-L

UCLA SUMMER RENTALS Across from Dykstra Hall Apts. to share \$40-60 mo. We help find roommates. Kitchenette Bachelors \$85 mo. \$2.00 discount with this ad. Summer session prorated. Pool privileges, Sunducks, Club room, TV, Elevator Write to Mrs. M. T. Cothes, Mgr. 505 Cayley, Los Angeles 24 Phone GR 3-0524 5-22-S

SHARE POOL THIS summer. Included with apt. 3 D, 1930 Channing. 2 roommates wanted for summer. \$50/month each. Phone 841-7321. 5-11-F

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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

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

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Autos For Sale IF YOU HAVE a choice and don't drive a Rolls Royce. Don't be misled. Come see O' Red. "Red" Free Lance Mechanic. Special rates to Students. TH 5-9168. 1797 Shattuck. 4-29-0

DODGE 1952 PICKUP camper, 4-spd. trans., R/H, good tires, perfect mechanical condition. 652-4169 evenings. 4-28-B

1959 STUDEBAKER LARK station wagon, Good condition, 6-cylinder, overdrive; reliable. TH 1-3370. \$450. 4-29-B

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1955 THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE. Red with new white top. Good rubber. Private party. \$1295. TH 3-3923. 4-30-U

1962 RENAULT GORDINI. Sunroof, new white walls, excellent condition. \$775. PR 1-0600 days; TH 3-9357 evenings. 5-1-W

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1963 HONDA 50cc. like new. Extras; less than 1,000 miles. \$250. Evenings 653-9375. 4-20-Z

YAMAHA 1963 YDS-2. 250cc, mechanically excellent; beautiful black finish. 3,200 miles. \$545. 652-6917. 4-29-R

HONDA 1962, 305 Hawk 2000 miles. \$550. TH 4-2792. 4-30-G

1963 SUZUKI 125 2 cycle 15 1/2 H.P. Good condition. \$295. TH 9-2893. 4-30-M

VESPA 1960 150 cc for sale. Good condition. \$175. Call TH 8-1930 between 5:30-7 p.m. 5-1-S

BSA SPITFIRE 1960. 650cc. Road equipped, top condition extras. Must sell immediately. \$625/offer. 526-3825. 5-1-G

1962 HONDA C110 55cc. 4 speed. \$185. Everything perfect. 654-6619 evenings. 5-1-M

BELL HELMET AND Face Plate, 7 1/4, \$35.00. 525-7630. 5-4-H

1961 HONDA 50. Great shape. \$175. TH 1-6313, 502 Deutsch. 4-29-C

Apparel NICE USED CLOTHING. Bathing suits for the family. 50c to \$1.98. Capris, shorts, blouses, 25c to 78c. Men's slacks \$1.98 to \$2.98. Shirts 25c to 98c. Shirts like new \$1.98. Children's clothing. We buy and sell. Garment Exchange, 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. BE 4-0341. R-5-20-G

Rentals Wanted 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

PhD and family, 3 Bed. house. Appliances. Hill area. \$200 max. EX 2-3491 day, LA 6-4547 eve. 5-1-X

FOR SUMMER RESEARCH staff member: 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment completely furnished. June 15-August 15. 845-6000 X-4541. 5-4-T

Lost and Found LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Spreng Hall. Hours: 12 noon 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

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

Child Care CHILD CARE DONE in my home by mother of one. Near Rose Gardens. 527-0883. 5-1-M

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

BEAUTIFUL MALE COLLIE "Thor" needs summer home anywhere in U.S. Food paid. Excellent companion. 848-1175. 5-1-M

COME AGAIN? NEVER. Kumquat May but once. May 6. 25c. 5-1-P

TENNIS ANYONE? FEMALE graduate student, moderately skilled, interested in playing tennis anytime. Call 848-7616. 5-1-B

EDUCATED SPANISH LADY wishes to exchange Spanish conversation for English. Phone 843-0508. 5-4-C

DOOPY DAISIES COMING Monday May 4. 5-4-M

Miscellaneous For Sale ATTN: FOREIGN STUDENTS. Complete Res of new 220 volt, 50 cycle General Electric appliances for use in your country. ALLIED EXPORT DISTRIBUTORS. LO 9-7857. 5-22-A

RECORDS, STEREO AND some mono. Good condition, some like new; all classical. Big savings. 841-5826. 4-28-A

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

RACING BIKE, 15 speed. Practically new. Schwinn Sierra. Headlight and bookrack. \$75. TH 1-7293 after 5:00. 5-1-S

15 1/2 FOOT, SNIPER CLASS sloop. Fiberglass hull, naugahyde cockpit. Excellent condition. TH 5-9054. Ask for Ralph. 4-28-R

Auto Insurance AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-5-20-T

ALL DRIVERS-LOWEST possible rates, single, married. Ask for Peter Stewart. Days TE-4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-5-13-S

GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE me for rates. Save money on auto insurance. Also scooters \$20 each 6 months. Motorcycles \$20 each 6 months. PL-PD. Farmers Insurance Group, 1887 Solano "near Oaks Theatre" 527-2141. R-5-13-C

NON-DRINKERS ONLY. Get the best for less. Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., 2742 Bellevue. TH 3-4711. R-5-22-N

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS TORCH IS PASSED Now Available for those who have ordered Books (no new orders at this time) 101 ESHLEMAN HALL Extension 3941 4-17-P

# Union Local Protests Firings

(Continued from page 1) investigation. The letter ends, "We look to you for fair and humane treatment of your employees."

An April 17 Karpen met with Vice-Chancellor O. W. Campbell to discuss the possibility of holding an informational meeting about his union. Permission for the meeting was granted and it will be from 12-12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the dining commons of Unit 2.

### DEMOTION

Just two hours after Karpen's meeting with Campbell the head maids of the residence halls were called to a meeting where Ed B. Hendricks, assistant residence hall administrator, announced the

firings, and also the demotion of the head maids.

About 2 p.m. April 17 all of the maids were called into the Unit 1 dining commons and the firings were announced. At that time they were requested not to inform the students of the firings.

Karpen said the timing of the announcement was calculated "to harass the Union and thwart its organizing efforts."

On the following Monday, April 20, Karpen met with Wilson and asked for an explanation for the firings. On Tuesday Karpen presented his proposed solutions, and on Wednesday they were rejected.

Concerning other action the union might take to aid the

maids, Karpen said, "At the moment, we're simply waiting for a response from the Chancellor."

Because many maids were slightly shocked over the firings, the number of them joining the union has "more than doubled in the past two weeks" according to Karpen.

One maid said each maid would now have to clean four bathrooms a day—considerably more work. Maids will no longer be able to change the bed linen once a week during the fall semester. Instead, students will be issued the linen, and will change their own beds.

Although the State Employees union is protesting the firing of the maids, the University has had good labor relations in the past, according to Wilson. "We've had very fine union relations, and altogether five unions are concerned with the residence halls," he added.

# Mystery Candidate Barred On Five Campaign Violations

(Continued from page 1) who took the required constitution test. Another person took the test and passed it, signing John Vida's name to it.

In Vida's defense, Beckman claimed that the T-shirts were legal, since he had obtained the consent of the other candidates and didn't realize Elections Council consent was required. However, he said he had not been able to contact Candidate Peter Muldavin.

Although the Fortune organization was charged by the Cunningham Hall President with trying to incite a riot, and "insulting our dietician," and by the Ehrman Hall President with being rude to a preceding speaker, Beckman claimed the Fortune men were not rude or belligerent. They had every right to ignore the authority of the hall presi-

dents, he said, since the executive councils of each hall had not approved the presidents' speaker policy, as required by the hall constitutions.

In addition, Beckman claimed the students at both halls were expecting the Fortune men and were disappointed when they were forced to leave. The hall residents, however, claimed the residents rallied to support their action after the Fortune men left.

Beckman said he realized an election day rally was illegal, but he went ahead anyway since the maximum penalty was suspension of campaign privileges. He was informed that willfully violating an election rule carries stiffer penalties, such as disqualification.

In other rulings, J-Com found Rep-at-Large Candidate Bill Herrmann not guilty of campaign violations charged against him and found Candidate Ron Chase guilty of having a few posters still up on election day. The committee sentenced Chase to three hours of work for the election council; and ordered investigations of charges against other candidates.

Slate ASUC Affairs Chairman Sandor Fuchs, although he had planned an appeal to the J-Com on the matter of the Slate-sponsored motion on student control of ASUC budgetary matters, dropped the idea when he was informed the referendum item would go, on the ballot Thursday.

## Margie Coverly Announces Her Class Candidacy

Margie Coverly announced her candidacy yesterday as a write-in contender for Senior Class secretary-treasurer. Miss Coverly has been an Oski Doll, co-chairman for Campus Crusade and princess in the Kappa Sigma South Seas Queen Contest. She has also worked on Union Program Board.

## MOVIES

### BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY	Thornwell 8-4300 2425 Shattuck	NORTHSIDE	1828 Euclid TH 1-2648
Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward in "THE FUGITIVE KIND" — also — Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward "THE LONG HOT SUMMER"		<b>STUDIO A —</b> Lawrence Harvey, Frank Sinatra "MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE" — and — Graham Greene's "RUNNING MAN" Lee Remick, Lawrence Harvey	
<b>CINEMA</b> Shattuck & Haas Thornwell 8-2038		<b>STUDIO B —</b> "THE GREAT ESCAPE" Steve McQueen, James Garner — and — "REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT" Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn	
Pierre Etais "THE SUITOR" — and — Philippe De Broca's "THE LOVE GAME"		<b>United Artists</b> 2274 Stock TH 3-1487	
<b>GUILD &amp; STUDIO</b> Telegraph & Haas Thornwell 8-2038		Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda "SUNDAY IN NEW YORK" — and — "GLOBAL AFFAIR" Bob Hope	
Alec Guinness as "THE DETECTIVE" — and — Laurel and Hardy in "FLYING DEUCES" — and — Colleen Moore as "ELLA CINDERS"		<b>OAKS</b> Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836	
<b>STUDIO —</b> Fred Zinnemann's "THE NUN'S STORY" Audrey Hepburn, Dean Jagger — and — "JOAN OF THE ANGELS"		David Niven, Peter Sellers "THE PINK PANTHER" — and — Terry-Thomas "LUCKY JIM"	
<b>California</b> Kittridge & Shattuck 848-0620		<b>ELMWOOD</b> 2964 College TH 8-0931	
Academy Award Actress Patricia Neal, Paul Newman "HUD" — and — Sidney Poitier "LILIES OF THE FIELD"		Vittorio Gassman "THE EASY LIFE" "One of the year's best." —Time Mag.	

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TH 1-2200

### OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount	2025 Broadway TW 3-2300	CINE 7	MacArthur at 39th Av. AN 1-3392
Academy Award Winner Patricia Neal, Paul Newman "HUD" — and — Sidney Poitier "LILIES OF THE FIELD"		A BIG NUDE Jayne Mansfield "PROMISES, PROMISES, PROMISES" — also — "NOT TONIGHT, HENRY"	
<b>Grand Lake</b> 3200 Grand GL 2-3556		<b>ROXIE</b> 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3511	
George Hamilton, Jason Robards, Jr. "ACT ONE" — and — "PRESSURE POINT" Sidney Poitier		BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR "TOM JONES" Albert Finney, Susannah York 11th BIG WEEK!	
<b>Parkway</b> Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3391		<b>Fox Oakland</b> 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2303	
Peter Sellers, George C. Scott "OH, STRANGELOVE, OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB" Oscar Winner "THE CRITIC"		Michele Morgan "LOVE ON THE RIVIERA" — and — Horst Bucholtz "THE EMPTY CANVAS"	
<b>TOWER</b> 5110 Telegraph Av. Olympic 3-8022		<b>Piedmont</b> 41st & Piedmont 654-2727	
Academy Award Winning Claudia Cardinale, Marcello Mastroianni "FELLINI'S 8½" — and — "DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE" Marcello Mastroianni		Special Student Rates David Niven, Peter Sellers "THE PINK PANTHER" — and — "BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S" Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney	

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