

# Student Reactions to Firing of Maids

By STEVE PHIPPS

Bed making doesn't bother them, but firing maids without warning seems to.

This appears to be the general reaction of students polled yesterday in an attempt to discover how they felt about the recent firing of 17 maids in the residence halls.

Effective in June, the firing will make it necessary for students in residence halls to make their own beds.

Most of the students questioned did not mind making their own beds, but added they were offended that maids were instructed to keep the information from them.

## Dormies Question Method of Dismissal

Rick Becker, 602 Griffiths Hall, said, "As far as the individual student is concerned, the maids seem more useful to the University than some of the deans."

Becker's window contains part of a sign reading: "salaries of four deans — \$64,000; salaries of 17 maids—\$64,000; fire deans—Adam Smith."

Students in all the living units expressed disapproval of the way the maids were fired. The firings were announced about two hours after a represen-

tative from the Union of State Employees had been negotiating with the University.

Some students doubted the reduced number of maids could handle the work load. A sign on fourth floor Ehrman Hall enumerated things the maids clean including "25 urinals and 16 toilets." The sign ended "God Save The Maids."

Opinion of the maids, where comment was available, was generally one of shocked disapproval and dismay. Many maids who were not fired were unwilling to comment.

However, Eleanor Mobley, head maid of Ehrman Hall since its opening in 1960, was willing to speak. She is the union steward of Local 411 of the Union of State Employees, the union to which many of (Continued on page 3)

# The Daily Californian

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## Absences Stymie Senate

By JIM BRANSON

Inadequate committee reports prevented the ASUC Senate from considering its more pressing business Tuesday night.

A motion to eliminate administration representatives from the Daily Californian Publishers Board and one asking the University to set up an experimental women's residence hall with no lockout rules were postponed because of poor attendance at committee meetings.

The Student Welfare and Activities Committee was to consider the experimental dorm motion, but only two of its four members appeared at the scheduled meeting.

Representative-at-Large Jerry Beckman, chairman of the committee, explained his absence by stating, "I was out putting up campaign posters for Johnny Fortune."

Rep-at-Large Jerry Goldstein said, "I just forgot all about it."

The committee met again Monday night, but its report was turned in too late to be accepted by the Senate. As a result the (Continued on page 8)

## Unique Animal Virus Helps Cancer Research

The unique properties of an animal cancer virus are yielding powerful clues toward understanding how cancer transforms living cells, according to Dr. Harry Rubin, University professor of virology.

Rubin suggested some advantages for the viral approach to basic cancer questions last night in the 1964 Dyer Lecture at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

New and highly unusual facts about the Rous sarcoma virus (RSV), the first to be isolated among the animal tumor viruses and well known as the experimental cause of internal cancerous growths in chickens and certain other birds, have come to light only recently, Dr. Rubin said.

This virus is almost invariably carcinogenic when it infects cells. Interest centers on the fact that the virus is defective and needs a helper virus in order to reproduce—a discovery announced last year by Dr. Rubin and his co-workers.

### MONKEYS

Recently, a scientist at the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York showed RSV can induce

cancer in infant monkeys, thus becoming the first known viral agent in primate animals.

Rubin noted that RSV stands alone among viruses in having only one known action: the malignant transformation of cells.

The importance of RSV's invariable carcinogenic effect lies in the potential value it may have to researchers interested in many aspects of basic cancer processes.

Dr. Rubin pointed out a big barrier to progress in understanding cancer has been the lack of

an adequate experimental system to study malignant changes in cells.

### NO PROTEIN COAT

In effect, RSV is a viral wolf in sheep's clothing. Like most other viruses, it has a core of genetic material and an outer coating of protein but unlike most other viruses, RSV has no distinctive protein coat of its own, Dr. Rubin said. Instead it borrows the coat from its helper virus—one of the avian leukosis viruses (which are also known as chicken leukemia viruses.)

## Amendment Ballot

Today's ASUC ballot will include two constitutional amendments, an opinion poll, a referendum, and run-offs for nine ASUC and class offices.

"Are you in favor of a voluntary ASUC" asks the opinion poll, with spaces for yes, no, and undecided as answers.

Student referendum powers would be extended to all actions of the ASUC Senate by the referendum measure on today's ballot. Actions taken on budgets, ap-

propriations, and/or expenditures of funds would not be exempt from referendum matters as they are at present.

Chancellor Edward Strong's statement Wednesday, however, effectively converted this measure from a genuine referendum to a sentiment poll. "The authority to modify existing arrangements for the administration of the finances of the ASUC has not been delegated," the Chancellor said. (Continued on page 8)

## Mulford

## Action Against Sit-ins?

Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Oakland) yesterday defended and reaffirmed his demand that the University take disciplinary action against civil rights demonstrators who break the laws.

He said his suggestions do not deprive the University of its "political autonomy" or "academic freedom."

The University's own regulations state that students must observe "proper standards of conduct and good taste, and obey the laws of the State and community," he pointed out.

"I now ask why President Clark Kerr is doing nothing to implement his own rules when students are in fact violating the very laws for which penalties are prescribed in his own Rules of Conduct Book.

"Publicly supported colleges and universities have a constitutional right and duty to assume responsibility for determining and enforcing right and wrong standards of conduct for students and faculty on and off campus.

"Academic freedom" is not a license to violate—and violate repeatedly—the criminal and civil codes of the State.

"Nor should 'academic freedom' be used by administrators to avoid their constitutionally authorized responsibilities to the people of the State."

Because colleges and universities are publicly subsidized the public's representatives have a right to question their administrative policies, Mulford said.

## 'Seriously Weakened'

# Drawbacks of Voluntary ASUC

By DAVE ALLEN

Should the ASUC become voluntary, it will be "seriously weakened," according to ASUC President Mel Levine and Alex Sheriffs, vice-chancellor in charge of stu-

dent affairs.

"When the ASUC was a voluntary association in past years, it controlled the athletic program," Levine said.

Because the ASUC card and the athletic privilege card were combined, the voluntary association appealed to a larger number of students and brought in more money than such a group might today.

The feasibility of a voluntary ASUC without athletics "depends on how you are defining voluntary," Sheriffs said.

A voluntary association would probably be unable to finance two of its biggest activities—the Daily Californian and the Student Union.

Some proponents of a voluntary ASUC, however, favor turning the Student Union Building over to the Dean of Students and either having the Daily Californian run by the Dean or distributing it free to all students.

But, Sheriffs remarked, there is some question as to whether "the Dean of Students would want to take over these things." Furthermore, the Student Union and the Daily Californian would then have to be financed through an increase

in the incidental fee.

If the ASUC were to become a voluntary organization stripped of athletics, the Student Union, and the Daily Californian, it might fall into the hands of "a single-minded group," Sheriffs remarked.

Then, he said, there would be some question of whether it could use the name of the University.

In any case, Sheriffs added, a voluntary ASUC would not be any more "free" to express itself on off-campus issues than a compulsory one; the Kerr directives prevent any on-campus group from taking direct political action.

Furthermore, Sheriffs said, a voluntary ASUC would be unable to plan its activities in advance because of its fluctuating income, and would have difficulty in financing summer activities.

In addition, Levine said, a voluntary ASUC "will no longer be able to represent the undergraduate student body."

"The resolutions that the ASUC submitted to the Regents requesting voluntary rather than compulsory ROTC, the removal of the ban on Communist speakers, the changing of the history and institutions

requirement, extended cafeteria and parking facilities—as well as a host of others—all of which were acted upon, would have carried considerably less weight," Levine said.



MEL LEVINE  
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ROOS ATKINS

## Today's Calendar

**LECTURE**  
The fourth in the biblical series of William Popper Memorial Lec-

tures will feature Moshe Greenberg, professor of Biblical Studies, University of Pennsylvania, speaking on "Aspects of Ezekial's Theology," 4:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall.

For the last of the Hitchcock Foundation Lectures on "Niels Bohr and His Times," Robert Oppenheimer, Director, Institute on Advanced Studies, Princeton, New Jersey, will speak on "The Atomic Bomb," at 8 p.m., Pauley Ballroom, Student Union.

**POETRY**

Paul Ramsey will read his poems at 4 p.m., 101 Morgan Hall.

### Redirection Study: Positions Open

Applications are now available in 412 Student Union for students interested in compiling and analyzing data collected by the ASUC Student Committee on Redirection from recently mailed questionnaires to students on this campus.

Positions open include: coders, readers, key punch operators, and analysts. All necessary training and work will be done in conjunction with the Survey Research Center.

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## Today's Memo

**AIAA — UC Student Branch:** 3:30 p.m. in 210 Engineering Building. William J. Oswald will speak on the development of closed life support systems and their applications in space.

**AIIESEC:** noon, 105 California Hall. Regular Meeting.

**Baptist Student Union:** Theological discussion group will meet at 3 p.m.

**Canterbury House:** 7:45 p.m. Studies in Saint Paul.

**Hillel Foundation:** 7:30 p.m. Hebrew classes.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:** 4 p.m., Westminster House. Cabinet meeting.

**Junior Class Council:** 3 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Discussion for the 1964 Faculty Talent Show. Introduction of the new officers of the Class of '65. Formulation of ideas for Outstanding Junior Award. Refreshments will be served. Open to all members of the Junior Class.

**Photography Club:** 7:30 p.m., Stephens Lounge, Student Union. Slide show: "Filters to Control Haze and Sky," plus Buster Keaton movie.

**Young Peoples Socialist League:** 8:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. Jerry Man-

del will speak on "Area II: Rape or Renewal?" Business meeting for members at 7:30 p.m.

**University Young Democrats:** 3:30-5 p.m., Stiles Hall. New Constitution and election of state YD delegates. New members welcome. Information about campaign for Students for Cranston.

**University YWCA:** 8 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Moos will speak on "Child-Rearing in the USSR and Eastern Europe."

**University YWCA:** noon. World Peace Study Mission. Two survivors of A-bomb disaster in Hiroshima and Nagasaki will speak.

**Women's Rally Committee:** 1:30-3:30 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Card-making session.

### Jewel to Speak on Rumford Initiative

Howard Jewel will speak on "The Rumford Initiative: Legal Ramifications" at 4 p.m. today in East Pauley Ballroom.

Jewel's speech, which is sponsored by the ASUC Forum and open to the public, will be followed immediately by a question and answer period. There will be a discussion session at 7:30 p.m. today in 406 Student Union.

Jewel is head of the constitutional rights section of attorney general Stanley Mosk's office.

The session is open to the public.

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## cal book news

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- RUSHBROOKE: Statistical Mechanics ..... \$5.20
- WITTEN: Gravitation ..... \$15.00
- RADO: Magnetism, Vol. I ..... \$19.00
- RADO: Magnetism, Vol. III ..... \$18.00
- NEY: Electromagnetism & Relativity ..... \$3.75

### paperbacks

- WEST: Shoes of the Fisherman ..... .75
- Point of Order: The Army-McCarthy Hearings ..... \$1.50
- San Francisco at Your Feet ..... \$1.95
- BURNS: Deadlock of Democracy ..... \$2.95

### current hardbacks

- HEMINGWAY: A Movable Feast ..... \$4.95
- SHAW: The John F. Kennedys ..... \$7.50
- IACOPI: Earthquake Country ..... \$5.95
- GARCIA LORCA: 5 Plays ..... \$4.95

## cal book

telegraph and bancroft

### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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# Fourth Cal Night at the Opera To Perform 'Der Frieschutz'

The fourth annual "Cal Night at the Opera" featuring special performance of Carl Maria von Weber's "Der Frieschutz" will be given for University of California students and staff at 8 p. m. May 9 in San Francisco's



**RICHARD CASSILY**  
Opera performance

War Memorial Opera House. Von Weber completed the music for his opera in 1820 in Dresden, where he had been appointed director of the opera by Frederick Augustus, king of Saxony.

Conductor Jan Popper, will direct the orchestra. Formerly a visiting professor of music here, Popper is currently chairman of the music department at UCLA.

Bus transportation, at a cost of 50 cents each way, will be provided to and from the Opera House. Buses will leave in front of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

Tickets ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3.50 each may be purchased at the Committee for Arts and Lectures and at the Student Union box offices.

# Maids Fired

(Continued from page 1)

the maids currently belong.

Concerning the suddenness of the firings, Mrs. Mobley said "There was no mercy shown toward us."

Mrs. Mobley said that "two janitors have been fired so far" in addition to the maids. Maids in Unit III were most affected by the firings, since maids with least seniority were fired first.

Along with others, Mrs. Mobley was demoted from her position as head maid. "I haven't been fired, but humiliated," she said.

Concerning future union action on the firings, Mrs. Mobley said "We won't stop until we get to Governor Brown's office."

# National Defense Loan Deadline Friday

The deadline is Friday for University students to apply for loans under the National Defense Education Act for the 1964-65 school year.

The number of recipients will increase from about 2½ per cent of the student population to near-

ly 6 per cent, and the average loan from about \$430 to \$500.

Primary consideration for NDEA loans is given outstanding students in science, engineering, mathematics and foreign languages, or those planning to teach in public elementary or high schools.

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### When does it take place?

\*June 15-August 15, 1964  
(residents may live-in until Sept. 5)

### Who is involved?

\*20-30 students who are either in summer school or working and who are interested in investing 8 hours a week in meaningful service.

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

### Cost?

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

\*Non-residents pay \$15 program fee.

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

### Where do I apply?

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

## CIVIL RIGHTS: JUSTICE AND BEYOND

The civil rights struggle contains a dimension of moral demands worthy of consideration.

Paul Tillich writes ". . . he who turns a human being into a mere object suffers distortion of his own personal center." (Paul Tillich, *Morality and Beyond*, Harper and Row, New York, 1963, p. 38. All subsequent quotations are from the same source.)

"Every moral act is an act in which an individual self establishes itself as a person." (p. 20)

"... an anti-moral act is not the transgression of one of several precisely circumscribed commands, but an act that contradicts the self-realization of the person as a person and drives toward disintegration." (p. 20)

Discrimination is anti-moral. It has the effect not only of treating the other as an object, but at the same time does violence to the being of the doer.

Lacking in local demonstrations is that which Southern Civil Rights leaders constantly stress. Once the objective is achieved room must be left for the other to regain his respect. In Tillich's words ". . . it must be emphasized that if love takes justice into itself, justice is not diminished but enhanced." (p. 39)

This is the dimension lacking here, the methods controversy aside. Love seems a soft word to those primed for decisive action, but justice and freedom untempered by love do violence to personal centers of being and are anti-moral.

"The frequent cry of Jews who have suffered immeasurably . . . 'We do not want love, we want justice' is based on a misunderstanding of the biblical idea of love." (p. 39). It is not less so here.

If the demonstrations continue let us all know that love-tempered-justice will prove to be the moral act ". . . in which an individual self establishes itself as a person." (p. 20)

# The Daily Californian

LOWELL HICKEY  
Sports Editor

# Sports

Sports Night Editor  
PENNY HOWE

BILL ROWEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Little Big Meet

### Cubs to Revenge 1963 Loss?

By JOHN RODGERS

When the Little Big Meet rolls around Saturday afternoon at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto the California Cubs will be favored to revenge last year's loss to the Junior Indians and record win number 31 for Cal in 49 attempts.

Field events begin at 12:30 with running events being contested at 2 p.m.

Stanford won last year's meet 79-66 but this year's tribe of freshmen are far below the quality of past Indian teams. In com-

petition this season they lead the Cal frosh in only two events—the discus throw and the shot put.

One meet record is almost certain to fall and there is a chance that another may, but other than that there will probably be no other record performances.

The pole vault record of 14-1/2 should fall to Cub March Savage who already owns a leap of 15-1 this season and if conditions are right the two-mile mark should collapse for Bob Price of the Cal frosh.

Savage has been hampered this

season by injuries and Saturday's meet might be the one for him to go for an all-time best. He will also double in the high jump, an event in which he has cleared 6-0.

Price has threatened the frosh two-mile record in his first meet when he ran a 9:31.3, but since that time he has been experimenting in the mile. The Little Big Meet record of 9:30.6 should be broken by Price as well as the UC frosh record of 9:28.1.

Other standout individuals for the Cubs are Jerry Bradley in the short dashes, Larry Hengl in the 440, Marty Koenekamp in the middle distances, Lyman Shaffer in the mile and Roy Johnson in the javelin.

Bradley has not lived up to expectations this season and has only recorded a 9.9 in the century although he ran a 9.5 last summer.

Hengl has come along very well in the quarter-mile and has a best of 50.1. When the freshman from China Lake teams up with John Diehl and two others the mile relay team really zooms.

Running a 1:56.6 in the 880, Koenekamp leads the half-mile field and if he doubles in the mile it would almost be an automatic place.

Continually this season Lyman Shaffer has improved in his specialty, the mile run. With a best of only 4:28 in high school Shaffer has continued to amaze people with the courage and spirit that sets off a good distance runner from the average one in recording a fine 4:19.6.

Although he weighs only 150 pounds, Roy Johnson leads the Cubs with a throw of 180-8 in the javelin.

Take this meet as any dual meet and one would expect just a mediocre show, but add the extra "something" that is supplied when Cal meets Stanford and the Little Big Meet should be spectacular.

### Circuit Training's 'Pure Hell,' But Cures 98-Pound Weaklings

By ERIC ROOST

I used to be a 98 pound weakling. Now, thanks to a University P.E. course in circuit training, I'm a 160 pound masochist.

The reason I signed up for circuit training was to develop my Physical Stamina. And I was absolutely right; circuit training is a great way to get a spectacularly concentrated physical workout.

But that's just the trouble—the circuit, in making the workout as concentrated as possible, has taken away all the tricks that other sports have devised to keep you from realizing that you are hot, sweaty, tired, and hurt all over and that you really aren't as interested in attaining Physical Stamina as you had thought.

Circuit training is a series of ten easy exercises which, when the series is repeated three times, are undiluted Hell.

This makes it very difficult for you to feel any pride of accomplishment. It's embarrassing to think that such easy exercises make you so exhausted.

There is no pretty view, no nice day, no joking with teammates to distract you from the circuit. It is set up inside, on the top floor of Harmon gym. You run the circuit alone.

The worst thing about this being alone is that there is no competition. Trying to beat someone else is very easy to resign yourself to; you know exactly how much you are going to have to work to beat him. But in the circuit you never know when you have done enough. When does a person reach Physical Fitness?

These are just the problems that you find when you are actually running the circuit. The real problem is making yourself turn up for the class. It's getting to the point where I say, "Oh, no, Friday. Four more days and I

have to run that . . ."

Other sports have goals that make you not mind working out day after day—to be good enough to beat the player ahead of you on a team, to see your team win, to break a record.

Circuit training has its goals, too. The course is divided into six levels of physical development. You have to do a specified number of repetitions of each exercise within a certain amount of time. When you are able to do the exercises in the time limit, you go into the next higher level.

You would think that this would be a good goal. But the catch is that when you finally pass into the next level the only change is that you have more repetitions of each exercise to do. So your only goal is to make things harder for yourself.

The whole thing reminds me of Sisyphus in Greek mythology who is condemned to eternally push a boulder to the top of a mountain only to have it roll to the bottom again.

And don't try to tell me that Sisyphus enjoys it, knowing that after an eternity he will be in perfect physical shape.

### Sigma Chi in Softball Finals

Sigma Chi moved into the National League finals with a big victory over Sigma Alpha Mu, and Gilman demolished Boalt, 9-0, to gain a similar berth in the American League, in recent softball playoff competition.

The Sigma Chi's fostered an eight run attack, but handled defensive play even more adeptly, as two double-plays and two putouts at the plate on throws from the outfield paced the 8-5 victory.

The Sigma Chi's, who pulled down 50 vital intramural points along with the victory, were due to play winner's bracket champion Tekes for the N. L. title late yesterday afternoon.

Pape of Gilman had things his own way on the mound, as he gave up only one seventh inning hit to Boalt's Ken Meade in leading the way to a 9-0 victory.

Buss and Mahoney led Gilman at the plate with three hits each.

The Gilman-Blossoms championship game, to be played at 4 p. m. today on Underhill Field, shapes up as a top-notch pitching duel between Wulfsberg and Pape.

Five intramural titles were decided in recent action as Phi Epsilon Pi, Thai Students, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Le Conte all entered the winner's circle in vari-

ous sports.

Phi E Pi led the way with an easy 21-9, 21-13. All-U Horseshoe championship over Priestley, and a N. L. table tennis title with a 2-1 decision over the Sig Eps.

Levin and Kofoed represented the winners in horseshoes, while Klein, Pollat, and Friedman earned the table tennis title.

In badminton, Kamolnetr and Chen maintained the Thai Students' stronghold on the A. L. championship in that sport with a 2-0 win over CSA. Le Conte, led by University doubles champions Parks and Covey, salted away the A. L. table tennis crown with a 2-1 victory over the Skyfreds, while Farrar, Gould and Kaufmann overcame stiff Phi Sig competition to earn the N. L. handball championship.

National League soccer play was narrowed to four teams in action this week, as Phi Gamma Delta came back to score a 2-1 double overtime victory over Phi Sigma Kappa, and AGO's goalie Neufeld stopped a penalty kick late in the game to preserve a 1-0 margin over SAE.

Two-day track competition will begin Friday, with the high jump scheduled at 3:30, followed by 100 yd. dash at 3:45, and 352 yd. run at 4:30. Monday's action will begin with shot put and broad jump competition at 3:30, and the 880-yard relay at 4:30.

## Meet the Big Meet



BOB STOECKER

Stanford sophomore could give Don Schmidt trouble in discus.

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles analyzing Saturday's Big Meet between California and Stanford. Times listed are 1964 bests, unless otherwise indicated.)

### DISCUS

California Record	180-10, Don Schmidt, 1964	Stanford Record	193-2, Dave Weill, 1963
MEET RECORD	193-2, Dave Weill (S), 1963		
ENTRIES:	Don Schmidt (C), 180-10	Bob Stoecker (S), 165-2 1/2	
	Randy Schneider (C), 166-6	Ty Wilkins (S), 160-10	
	Joe Kennedy (C), 150-0	Mickey Wool (S), 157-0	

A dog fight for second place. Schmidt has proven himself one of the nation's best, and will not let down against Stanford. Schneider, slowly recovering from a shoulder injury, threw 159 last week and will have to give a supreme effort to defeat Stoecker, the National High School record holder. Stoecker has not approached his potential and is due. Schneider—a high school rival of the big Stanford thrower—wants the victory badly. A key and highlight of the meet.

### JAVELIN

California Record	229-11 1/4, George Roseme, 1950	Stanford Record	241-16, Art Batchelder, 1962
MEET RECORD	235-11 1/2, Art Batchelder (S), 1962		
ENTRIES:	Roger Olsen (C), 221-6 1/2	George Porter (S), 225-6	
	Neil Schmidt (C), 216-0	Bob Stoecker (S), 221-6 1/2	
		John Goode (S), 209-0	

Shapes up as the meet's most crucial event. Porter should get the nod, but has been beaten by Stoecker recently. Olsen, a great competitor with great potential, upset Larry Stuart last week and was over 210 with every throw. Olsen must compete in the high jump as well, but should concentrate on this event for Stanford. It is not inconceivable that he can beat Porter or Stoecker, then again he may get third and teammate Schmidt may come alive. The meet hinges on this one.

### HIGH JUMP

California Record	7-1/2, Gene Johnson (C), 1962	Stanford Record	6-8 1/2, Phil Fehlen (S), 1957
MEET RECORD	6-10 1/2, Gene Johnson (C), 1962		
ENTRIES:	Gene Johnson (C), 6-10	Clayton Raaka (S), 6-6	
	Roger Olsen (C), 6-8	John Goode (S), 6-2	
	Bill French (C), 6-7		
	Bill Carter (C), 6-6		

Despite the results of last week's SC meet which found Johnson and Olsen doubling, the Bears have the best collegiate high jumping team in the nation. Johnson has jumped 7-0, Olsen 6-8 1/2 and Carter 6-8 1/2 in the fine Stanford pit. Although their attention may be pointed in other directions (javelin, broad jump, etc.) the Cal jumpers will sweep the pit.

### BROAD JUMP

California Record	25-3, Arnold Nutting, 1937	Stanford Record	25-9 1/2, Dan Moore, 1962
MEET RECORD	25-2 1/2, Gay Bryan (S), 1950		
ENTRIES:	Gene Johnson (C), 23-3/4	Bob McIntyre (S), 23-1 1/2	
	Greg Palamountain (C), 22-3	John Goode (S), 23-4	

McIntyre and Goode are consistent 23-foot jumpers and will be a tough one-two punch for Johnson to crack. With little competition in his pet event, the world's third-ranking high jumper is going to throw his all into the long jump. Johnson jumped 24-6 in the Pan Am games last year and is capable of 24 feet at any time. He could upset.

### TRIPLE JUMP

California Record	49-11 3/4, Todd Gaskill, 1963	Stanford Record	49-1 1/2, Steve Cortwright, 1962
MEET RECORD	49-11 3/4, Todd Gaskill (C), 1963		
ENTRIES:	Bruce Ballmer (C), 48-1/2	Steve Cortwright (S), 48-3 1/4	
	Jack Schraub (C), 45-3 1/4	John Goode (S), 45-6	
	John Rusev (C), 44-6 1/2		
	Gene Johnson (C), no mark		

The two best in this event, Ballmer and Cortwright, are hurt. Ballmer is still favored despite his injury. Cortwright has not been jumping well and doesn't seem to be the competitor in this event that he is in the hurdles. Schraub and Rusev give California good back-up support and Johnson is unknown—but watch him!

### POLE VAULT

California Record	14-6 3/8, Guinn Smith, 1941	Stanford Record	15-2, Phil White, 1963
		Chuck Smith, 1964	
MEET RECORD	Phil White (S), 1962		
ENTRIES:	Kent Brewer (C), 14-0	Chuck Smith (S), 15-2	
	Rich Bowles (C), 13-6	Doug Bruce (S), 14-0	
	Dennis Peacocke (C), 13-6		

Smith a good bet for the blue ribbon. Brewer—improving with each week—and Bruce, 13-6 last week, should fight it out for second. Peacocke will compete and that means anything could happen.

## This Week In Sports

### 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.

## ASUC Offices

### President

(Vote for One)

- A-1 Charlie Powell
- A-2 Walt Buck

### Second Vice President

- B-1 Sharon Mock
- B-2 Pat Iiyama, Slate

### Representatives At-Large

(Vote for no more than three)

- C-1 Paul Dekar
- C-2 Frank Rossi
- C-3 Charles Domokos, Slate
- C-4 Bob Nakamura, Slate
- C-5 Jackie Goldberg, Slate
- C-6 Bill Herrmann

## Class Offices

(Vote under Class offices)

### Incoming Senior Class

(Red-striped ballot)

#### President

- 1 Sid Israels
- 2 Jamie Sutton

#### Secretary-Treasurer

- 1 Claudia Byrum
- 2 Julie Sperr

### Incoming Junior Class

(Yellow-striped ballot)

#### Yell Leader

- 1 Chip Bell
- 2 Rob Hulsey

### Incoming Sophomore Class

(Green-striped ballot)

#### President

- 1 Ed Moffatt
- 2 Gary Lapid

## Voluntary ASUC Opinion Poll

(Vote under ASUC Offices)  
(All eligible)

- Are you in favor of a voluntary ASUC?
- D-1 Yes
  - D-2 No
  - D-3 Undecided

## Official Ballot

### Constitutional Amendments

(All voters eligible)

#### Senior Representative

1. Change Article II, Section 3 of the ASUC Constitution so that the Senior Representative shall be a Representative-at-Large recommended by the President and approved by a majority vote of the Representatives-at-Large and Area Representatives.

#### Election of AWS President

2. Delete from Article II, Section 3b of the Constitution: "The Second Vice-President shall act as chairman of the Associated Women Students."

Insert as Article II, Section 8, and renumber accordingly: "The President of the Associated Women Students shall preside over the Associated Women Students Board. She shall be at least a Sophomore woman at the time of her election and shall be elected by the undergraduate women students in the fall general elections of each year."

### Referendum

(Vote under constitutional amendments)

#### Full Student Referendum Powers

3. Delete from Article III, Section 5 (a) of the Constitution the phrase: "except actions taken on budgets, appropriations, and /or expenditures of funds," so that the Section would read in part: "Upon the presentation to the President of a petition signed by five per cent (5%) of the members of the Association, or by two-thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of the ASUC Senate for that purpose, any act of the ASUC Senate must be submitted to a vote of the members of the Association . . ."

## Group Therapy Presented to Stop Smoking

Like to quit smoking in five days?

A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking is being presented each evening through Friday at the Berkeley High Little Theatre, Allston Way and Grove Street.

Group therapy lectures, films and demonstrations will be presented by Harold Mikkelsen, psychiatrist with the State Department of Mental Hygiene; and F. W. Ruddle, Seventh-day Adventist clergyman.

The plan is offered as a free community service in cooperation with the Berkeley City Department of Public Health and the National Health Foundation and Research Institute.

Information or tickets are available at 526-1255 or 843-4977.

## Thinking Thief

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—The sheriff's office is looking for an intellectual burglar who ransacked Richard D. Neill's

home.

The intruder opened every dresser drawer and passed up guns, cameras and stereo equipment. He took only 12 magazines and a \$5 pencil.



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## Re-evaluation Needed

The University residence hall system has repeatedly been shown not to have the wholehearted support of its residents. In response to recent criticism, the administration has instigated reforms such as the honor code lock-out and reduction of the number of served meals. But these were long fought half-victories.

Any discussion of residence hall problems inevitably revolves around the administration's residence hall "philosophy" which broadly states the halls should be homes, not just a place to sleep.

Ironically, the whole system seems to have been set up to defeat this noble purpose. Dean of Residence Halls Peter Van Houten recently stated that dorm facilities were inadequate for a study date system because the rooms are essentially bedrooms.

The innumerable innane regulations like compulsory house meetings, limitations on room decoration, and mandatory removal of personal property during vacations gradually erode the glamor of modern eight story skyscrapers and views of the Bay Area. The result has been a booming apartment business in Berkeley at the expense of University facilities. But more dorms are still on the drawing board and the trend toward empty rooms will likely continue unless the administration begins to realize the difference between simply operating a dorm system and seeking to provide the maximum comfort and convenience for students.

Concessions as to the importance of student opinion on dorm problems seem to be consistently overlooked by the administration. It took the disruption of served meals by the uncompleted dining commons in Unit III to prove the inefficiency and worthlessness of five served meals a week.

Both men and women's dorms each elect a representative to the ASUC Senate. Certainly this body could assist residents in seeking reforms. But these representatives too often forget who elected them.

Other channels of criticism, such as the Residence Hall Workshop, hall government, and graduate residents are one long "pass the buck" chain. The result has been the cultivation of a "nothing can be done" attitude, and the only solution is to move out. Students have been willing to wait for reforms, but disillusionment and disrespect soon follow when criticism falls on deaf, bureaucratic ears.

The residence halls have within them a potential that has not been realized and tragically will not be, unless the administration becomes more receptive to student attitudes. The reluctance to change stifles the success of the dorms. What is needed is a thorough re-evaluation of residence hall "philosophy."

## Invalid Polling

On Tuesday of last week the ASUC Senate decided to poll students today and tomorrow on whether membership in the ASUC should be voluntary.

We question whether a vote taken on such short notice can have any validity, even though it is only an advisory poll. The Senate's decision was made hastily without any resemblance of an adequate study.

There are strong arguments both for and against compulsory membership in the ASUC, but few facts have been brought forth as to the organizational problems or the effects of a change in the present setup. For example, how would graduate students fit into a voluntary setup? How would the Student Union be affected?

The voluntary ASUC question should be studied intensively and concrete alternatives presented to the students before they are asked to answer "yes" or "no" to a question which affects the entire structure and philosophy of the ASUC.



...HE LOVES ME, HE LOVES ME NOT...

### The Right Side

## War or Accommodation: The False Alternatives

John Miles Jr.

The major myth concerning the Soviet Union now in vogue goes something like this: In view of the unthinkable nature of nuclear war, the Kremlin has abandoned its ultimate objective of bringing the U.S. under Soviet domination, or at least they have renounced war as a means of attaining this objective; we should therefore recognize all Soviet threats as mere cant and recognize the coincidence of their interests with ours.

Actually, evidence indicates that the ruling faction within the Kremlin has refined but has not changed the crucial role of military aggression in its plans for domination of the U.S., and that the "soft" faction, once headed by Malenkov, has been discredited. The ICBM is now regarded as the decisive weapon, to be used at the opportune time, that is, when U.S. military superiority or will to resist has been sufficiently undermined.

Thus the U.S. policy which most reduces the possibility of war (1) maintains a clear military superiority, in terms of both total power and flexibility, over the Soviet Union, (2) best protects U.S. citizens against possible nuclear attack (and this means construction of bomb and fallout shelters), and (3) unequivocally asserts the intention to use this power if necessary. U.S. policy must rest upon the well-founded assumption that the Kremlin would find nuclear war not only thinkable but desirable if the Soviet Union were likely to emerge from such a conflict capable of extending dominion over the United States. We cannot succumb to the fantasies of political opium eaters who see a change in Soviet intentions in every variation of Soviet tactics.

Nor must we succumb to the dogmatic assertion that our only choice lies between accommodation or war. We surely wish to avoid war, and present objectives of the Kremlin being what they are, the self-delusion of an accommodation policy means strengthening the hand of an enemy bent on our destruction.

There is an alternative to this artificial dilemma. It lies in a policy of non-violent aggression. It would be a creative policy, geared to exploit the forces already working to erode the Communist will to conquer. It would not be a policy of aiding the Communist rulers when the going for them gets rough, as our present policy seems to be. It would not be a policy of jeopardizing our security by taking undue risks for the sake of an unreal sense of security, as was the signing of the test ban treaty. It would not be a policy of lending false respectability to the squalid Communist oligarchy, as are any of our dealings with the U.S.S.R. which we allow to be paraded as manifestations of mutual trust and good will. It would, rather, be a policy of exploiting Communist difficulties, of encouraging Communists to think and see the fallacies in their system.

Its ultimate objective would be the demise, under Western pressure and the clearly demonstrated superiority of the Western philosophical, political, and economic tradition, of the Communist system itself.

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### Open Forum

#### To the Ice Box:

I have just read a letter written by President Kerr in reply to the statement sent to him by one of the representatives of the Iranian Students Association of Northern California, Mr. Lebaschi. Mr. Kerr has justified the invitation of the Shah to UCLA as part of the University's open forum policy. Surely if Hitler were alive we would let him speak at the University. We allow and want to hear elements of both the right and left. We have heard Mr. Wilkinson from the far left and we are soon to hear Mr. Goldwater speak for the extreme right. However, we have not yet endorsed and would not honor

men like Hitler by sending them an invitation to glorify our Charter Day or Commencement Ceremonies by their presence. We did not give an honorary degree to Wilkinson and he spoke here. I, and many informed students (informed not only through the Chronicle and Time) would be shocked at the bad taste and judgment shown by the administration in honoring this dictator, the Shah. I am most astonished however to learn that the man responsible for the massacre of Teheran University Law School Students in 1958, is going to be awarded an honorary doctorate degree (of Law?).

—Helen M. Craddock  
Senior, Spanish

### Withdrawal

#### To the Ice Box:

I am writing this letter to explain my withdrawal from the race for ASUC second vice-president in order to participate in the University's Education Abroad Program in Madrid next year. I withdrew after discussing my decision with my faculty advisors and the Selection Committee for the Program and after recognizing that study in Spain for a year was an opportunity I could not afford to miss.

I would like to thank those people who assisted and supported me in my campaign, and especially would like to thank Jon Shawl for his help.

Junior, English  
—Susan Frieder

### 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 MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; BON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

STANLEY SCHMIDT, Night Editor

CHRIS SHORES, Night Manager

# Arts Festival To Be 'Anti-Establishment'

No one will be able to walk through the exhibits at the 1964 ASUC Arts Festival and say, "Ho, hum, they've put up some paintings again," according to Festival chairman Craig Hodgetts.

The art which will be shown in the Student Union and Plaza May 11 through 16 should "demand total attention," Hodgetts said. He described the art his committee is seeking as "completely anti-establishment."

"The Festival might be good enough so that they won't let us do it again," he added.

The exhibits will be chosen by

a committee headed by San Francisco Chronicle art critic Alfred Frankenstein. Students interested should submit their work to the Union Information Desk by Tuesday.

Entries are welcome in painting, sculpture, photography, and the decorative arts, Hodgetts said. "If a piece is too big to be brought in, you can leave word at the Information Desk, and it will be judged where it stands."

"We're particularly looking for large pieces," Hodgetts added.

The piece Frankenstein judges best will be purchased by the

ASUC, added to its permanent collection, and displayed at the Union.

"We're hoping to replace the scandalously bad painting of Ludwig near the information desk," Tom Luddy, chairman of the Union Programs Committee, said.

The week will begin with a "Happening" with a capital "H" at noon on May 11 in the Student Union Plaza. "It would ruin the impact if it were known ahead of time," Hodgetts said.

Experimental theater productions and avant-garde movies will also be part of the festival. Three

of the plays are by Jackson Burgess, University assistant professor of English. One is by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and one by Lee Bruer.

An evening of responsive poetry and music by San Francisco "underground artists" will also be presented.

"Only a small group of people have gotten to see films by Stan Vanderbeek and Robert Frank, and to hear Dan Moore read poetry," he said.

The object of the Festival this year, he said, is not to have successful people come and discuss how to achieve their mode of success, but to aim at a new mode of excellence.

"This is a revolt against reactionary art," according to Luddy.

## Daily Cal Meets

There will be a Daily Californian editorial staff meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the office. The boss is back.

## Band Concert

The Concert Band will give a concert at noon today on the second floor balcony of the Student Union.

The band will play music by Alford, Khachaturian, Banchieri, Anderson, Goldman, Williams, and Sousa.

# Daily Cal WANT-ADS

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

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

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2 GIRLS NEEDED 2 roommates for fall semester. \$55. modern kitchen, bath, furnished, fireplace. TH 5-9180 afternoons, evenings. Nora, Kathy. 4-30-G

APT. TO SHARE Available now. Pool. Bishop Parker. Phone 845-0674 or 843-0977. Male. 5-6-E

LARGE ROOM, MALE: June 10-Sept. 7. \$32.50/month. University Grove. Everything furnished eg. drapes, rug, couch, off. desk, double bed. Share kitchen, bath w/one other. References. max. privacy. 843-8795. 5-6-B

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

STUDENTS, NEED SUMMER WORK? Present popular Sani-Vac service to home owners. Salary plus bonus. Hillis Bros. 1415 Grove, Berkeley. 5-22-H

COLLEGE MEN. If you are interested in making \$200 to \$400 monthly on a part time basis, have free access to a car and want to set your own hours, contact Ross Flynn between 3-5:00 Monday through Friday. 836-1089. 5-6-S

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Earn Summer Money without being tied down to a job! No job interview, no investment, no experience necessary. Send for free information on selling Process Christmas Cards with customer's name imprinted. Sell to friends, relatives, acquaintances, business firms. The big-volume sales are made in summer, just when you have the time! Ask for Special Kit for College Students—including Free Album of Samples, easy-to-follow instructions, reports of actual experiences of other college students who earned really big commissions selling this line of medium- and high-priced Christmas Cards. Write Process Corp. (our 43rd year), 3450 S. 54th Ave. Dept. W-2, Chicago, Ill. 60650. 4-30-G

**House For Rent**  
SMALL FARM HOUSE, Orinda. 40 acres, beautiful country. Wish to swap (furnished) for place 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 dining room, attached garage. Excellent condition. \$17,500. Evenings Mr. Piss TH 8-7385. 4-30-P

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

WANTED JUNE 14-July 25, couple with 2 infants near campus. \$100-\$150. Ext. 4169. 5-6-I

HOUSE WITH COTTAGE or large 2 bath house needed for permanent rental by University employed couple. 1 child 5 years, mother-in-law. Circa \$175. LA 4-6988 evenings. 5-1-S

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**Miscellaneous For Sale**  
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LARGE SOFA, THREE soft chairs, large table, two 9 x 12 rug. 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

BALDWIN STUDIO PIANO for sale. Good sound and action. Call evenings 654-2527. 5-1-C

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

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DUAL HYPNOSIS SCHOOL since 1952. Study, concentrate, pass your exams with self Hypnosis. Reasonable. 534-0394. 5-21-D

CALLING CARDS, 100/\$2.25. 653-4491 after 5:30 Tuesday-Thursday, or write Carols 1542 Nerton, Pittsburg. 5-1-M

**Tutoring**  
TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID

Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem, stat, econ, bus. adm., history, 8 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-5-20-L

TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Estes Buck (BA '30), 2824 Channing Way. TH 8-3546, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. 85-8-B

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

RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor of Cal TH 5-7463. 5-22-P

**Transportation**  
L.A. - N.Y.C. CHARTER \$75 Each Way (Lv) June 20 — (Rtn) Sept. 1, 7

VACATION CHARTERS 865 LE DOUX RD. LOS ANGELES, 35 5-11-V

LUXURIATE TO NEW YORK by Railroad. First class ticket (roomette) available. \$204. Any offer considered. 841-0462. 4-28-B

WOMAN WANTS RIDERS or drive alternate car pool. Concord-Walnut Creek to Berkeley. 8-5-00. Phone Ellen, ext. 2401. 5-6-Mc

**Travel**  
EUROPE 57 Days Escorted Motor Coach Only \$499 plus transportation. Under \$1000 total for the entire summer in Europe.

ARGO TRAVEL—S.F. KENNETH GLAZBROOK TH 5-8465 5-22-G

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

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

101 ESHLEMAN HALL Extension 3941

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

**Autos For Sale**  
1959 VOLKSWAGEN. Sunroof. Red. Excellent condition. Call TH 3-5617 or TH 8-1809. 5-6-B

FORD 1958. POWER brakes/steering. R/M. Clean. \$500 or best offer. 2529 Etna #4. TH 9-1766. 4-30-O

COMET 1962 custom sedan \$3195  
FALCON 1961 sedan, stick \$895  
FALCON 1961 wagon, stick \$995  
PLYMOUTH 1956 sedan 32,000 miles. \$295  
RAMBLER 1961 American sedan, over. \$895  
VALIANT 1960 wagon, stick \$895  
VALIANT 1962 Signet, automatic. \$1295  
VOLKSWAGEN 1958 sedan \$595  
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 station wagon. \$995  
VOLKSWAGEN 1962 sedan \$1295  
Volkswagens wanted. TH 5-1515.  
Frank Henry, 1798 University, Berkeley 4-30-H

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

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, VERY good condition, owner going abroad, must sell. \$1175. 223-7656. 5-4-E

1961 VOLKSWAGEN ORIGINAL owner, many extras. \$1195. 841-7329. 5-4-W

1956 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. automatic; new brakes, battery; fine condition. Call 843-9794 or 841-4035 after 5. 5-5-E

1951 HUDSON 4 door Pacemaker, small 6 with overdrive radio, \$75, offer. TH 1-0191 or TH 5-2268. 5-5-G

1960 FORD 6. Stick radio, heater, excellent condition, economical, owners. \$750. 524-1763 evenings. 5-5-D

SPECIAL AUTO FINANCING for students. Phone deliveries arranged with no money down. 45 days before first payment. Monthly payments from \$12.50 per month up. 1955 to 1964 models available for immediate delivery. Mr. Lazarus, 357-5818. 5-22-T

1957 CHEVY 2 door floor box, good condition, \$495. Call LO 9-8211 ext. 583. 5-6-B

1958 TR 3. Wire wheels, windings 3 tops, overdrive, excellent condition. 932-0418 5875. 5-6-C

**Motorcycles & Scooters**  
HONDA 1962, 305 Hawk 2000 miles. \$550. TH 9-2792. 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. \$550, offer. 528-3825. 5-4-G

1962 HONDA C110 55cc. 4 speed. \$185. Everything perfect. 654-6819 evenings. 5-1-M

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

SCRAMBLER 250cc SPECIAL NSU Versatile, dependable, legal. Excellent condition. \$275/offer. 841-1320. 5-1-B

1964 HONDA SCRAMBLER. 1500 miles, like new. \$600 cash. TH 5-3070. 5-1-H

1959 VESPA GS. Runs good. See at 2980 Adeline St. apartment #5. \$75.00. 4-30-R

TRIUMPH SPORTS TIGER Cub 1963. Low mileage. Used 5 weeks. Immaculate. 843-4100. 5-1-G

**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 96c. Shirts like new \$1.98. Children's clothing like new and sells. Garment Exchange, 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. BE 4-0341. R-5-20-G

**Personals**  
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

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

ATTENTION: FOREIGN STUDENTS NEEDED for group to discuss Spiritual Unification of Mankind, which many believe is the only means of breaking down social barriers and allowing true Brotherhood. Call 845-4951. 5-1-K

\$50 REWARD FOR information leading to return of two cast sculptures taken from Kroeber Hall. No questions. Call 843-0638. Write 2463 Prince Street. 5-5-W

# Inadequate Committee Reports Sparks Criticism from Levine

(Continued from page 1) experimental dorm motion was postponed one week.

Operations Committee was to consider the Pub Board motion, but no one showed up for the meeting except the chairman, Rep-at-Large Mike Gold.

Of the absent members Gold said, "I'm sorry they couldn't come, but I think all their excuses were legitimate. I'm also sure they'll all come to this week's meeting."

The Pub Board motion also was postponed.

ASUC President Mel Levine said, "When the committees don't carefully consider legislation and the reps on the committees indicate that they are not fulfilling their elected obligations, the quality of debate and legislation must necessarily be decreased."

The motion condemning University Police for the arrest of Donald Griffin in the Student Union last month also was postponed one week.

Bill Barbee, the ASUC's representative to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct's investigation of the Griffin affair, reported the investigation to the Senate.

Barbee said no details of the investigation could be disclosed because of Griffin's \$106,000 suit against the University.

"In my opinion it was as fair a hearing as has ever been held.

It was very thorough. I don't think there was any bias by the Committee at all," he said.

Barbee added the investigation involved both Griffin's conduct and the alleged police discrimination.

Men's residence Halls' Representative Mike Adams moved the motion be postponed one week. Adams said he would talk to the Chancellor during the coming week and determine whether the details of the hearing could be released.

Dean of Men Arleigh Williams said, "I don't know when this information can be released."

Rep-at-Large Jerry Goldstein and First Vice President Bob Draper were in favor of indefinite postponement of the motion.

"It seems evident that the administration will release the information after the law suit is over," Goldstein said. "We can consider the motion then."

## Cal Prep to Run Counselor Tour At 3:30 p.m. Today

A tour for Cal Prep counselors will leave from West Gate at 3:30 p.m. today. Last Thursday's scheduled tour was cancelled due to rain. A sign up sheet for the tour will be in 410 Student Union.

## Run-off Vote

(Continued from page 1)

The first constitutional amendment would change the selection of the Senior Representative on the ASUC Senate. This person would be recommended from among the Representatives-at-Large by the President and approved by a majority vote of the Reps-at-Large and Area Reps. The former selection system was based on seniority.

The chairmanship of the Associated Women Students would be taken from the hands of the ASUC Second Vice-President by the second constitutional amendment. Under the new system, this officer would be elected by the undergraduate women students in the fall general election of each year.

## Student Shoots Self With Shotgun

University student William J. Bass killed himself Tuesday with a shotgun.

Bass, 27-year-old history major,

left no notes, and his friends were unable to give a reason for the action. He had spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whittaker of Oakland. Mrs. Whittaker said that when she came home at noon she heard the shot.

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# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

### BERKELEY

Thornwall 8-4300  
2425 Shattuck  
Peter Sellers, David Niven  
"PINK PANTHER"  
— and —  
Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson  
"MARY, MARY"

### NORTHSIDE

2224 Sibley  
TH 1-2640  
STUDIO A —  
Anne Bancroft, Patti Duke  
"MIRACLE WORKER"  
— and —  
Lawrence Harvey, Frank Sinatra  
"MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"

### CINEMA

Shattuck & Haste  
Thornwall 8-2038  
Academy Award, Best Documentary, 1962  
"BLACK FOX"  
— and —  
Grand Prize Winner,  
Brussels and Venice in 1959  
"BEHIND THE GREAT WALL"

### GUILD & STUDIO

Mauro Bolognini's  
"LA NOTTE BRAVA"  
— and —  
Grand Prize, Edinburgh  
"THE SAVAGE EYE"

### STUDIO

Julie Harris, Claire Bloom  
"THE HAUNTING"  
— and —  
Alfred Hitchcock's  
"THE BIRDS"

### California

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

## TAKE IN A MOVIE

## OAKLAND THEATERS

### Paramount

Glenn Ford  
"ADVANCE TO THE REAR"  
— and —  
"HELL IS FOR HEROES"  
Nick Adams

### Grand Lake

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

### Parkway

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

### TOWER

Academy Award Winning  
Claudia Cardinale, Marcello Mastroianni  
"FELLINI'S 8 1/2"  
— and —  
"DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"  
Marcello Mastroianni

### PLAZA

"EL CIELO Y LA TIERRA"  
Libertad Lamarque, Cesar Costa  
— además —  
"EL JUSTICIERO VENGADOR"  
Tony Aguilar, Decla Gonzalez

### CINE 7

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

### ROXIE

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR  
"TOM JONES"  
Albert Finney, Susannah York  
13th BIG WEEK!

### Fox Oakland

William Holden, Audrey Hepburn  
"PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES"  
— and —  
"TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"  
James Stewart, Sandra Dee

### Piedmont

Special Student Rates  
7th and Final Week  
David Niven, Peter Sellers  
"THE PINK PANTHER"  
— and —  
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"  
Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney

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New Canadian Ace Beer  
Brewed in Chicago  
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\$3.49 — Case  
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Colin Davis conducting the Melos Chamber Orchestra  
Vivaldi: Concierto for Lute and Strings  
Britten: The Courtly Dances from "Gloriana"  
The Julian Bream Consort



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