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CHARLIE POWELL



SHARON MOCK

Powell President

Mock Wins, Slate Loses in Election Runoffs

By PETE BENJAMINSON

It was a good day for Charlie Powell.

He was tied up in a bed sheet. He was sent up the Cheney Hall elevator. He was showered on the top floors of Deutsch Hall. He was shouted down when he tried to make a speech from a balcony. All the furniture from his room was deposited on the roof of the Deutsch-Cheney dining commons. And he was elected President of the Associated Students.

By a vote of 2,358 to 1,774, Rep-at-Large Powell defeated Fraternity Rep Walt Buck in the race for the highest ASUC office.

"I'm going to catch my breath in the next week," said Powell. "And I'm going to begin to prepare the annual association report, to be issued in the fall, and the course evaluation."

POOR SHOW

Slate's bad show figured prominently in Friday's returns. Only one of its nine candidates for ASUC office was a winner: Ed Wilson, elected Commuter-Independent representative. Its two measures, the voluntary ASUC poll and the budget matters referendum, went down to defeat.

Slate Chairman Art Goldberg ascribed the defeats to a solidification of the anti-Slate vote in the face of what was thought by many to be a bigger Slate challenge this election.

"Students resent the challenge posed by Slate," said Goldberg. "Slate is political, and the students don't want to be plitical."

"Slate is the only one that acts on its platforms. And

the people we help vote against us."

TOO MUCH

"One of our mistakes was in trying to discredit the ASUC," Goldberg said. "We succeeded so well that we caused many of our own supporters to become apathetic about ASUC affairs. Many of them have other social issues to worry about."

"We spent a lot of time and money on this election," he went on, "we're not going to spend that much again. Running candidates is a good way to bring out the issues, but all our stands on the issues are adopted by other candidates a year later anyway."

Powell plans to include sections in the association report on the Senate, finances, projects of individual ASUC representatives, general association accomplishments, and Cal activities.

"BETTER AWARENESS"

Ascribing the vote on the voluntary ASUC poll (which recorded a heavy negative reaction to the proposal) to ignorance of ASUC affairs, Powell promised that next year's students would have a "better awareness" of their government. "When people don't know enough about something," he said, "they tend to vote no on it."

Powell was greatly pleased that Walt Buck offered to help him in any way he could next year. "This means an even greater year ahead of us," said Powell.

In the race for the second vice-presidency, Sharon Mock defeated Pat Iiyama of Slate by a vote of 2,863 to 1,282.

NEW REPS

Paul Dekar, with 2,551 votes, Frank Rossi, with 2,474, and Bill Herrmann with 2,039 joined Art Shartsis and

Tim Lyons as new Reps-at-Large. Three Slate candidates lost out: C-I rep Charles Domokos with 1,187 votes, Bob Nakamura with 1,179, and Jackie Goldberg with 1,066.

Side Israels was elected Senior Class President with 554 votes. His opponent, Jamie Sutton, received 436.

Seven hundred and ten voters did not record their choice for Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer. Julie Sperr won this office, with 287 votes to 245 for Claudia Byrum.

NO ANSWER

Chip Bell, with 328 votes, beat Bob Hulsy with 206 for Junior Class Yell Leader. Five hundred seventy-one people made no choice.

Ed Moffatt became Sophomore Class President with 511 votes to Gary Lapid's 496.

The voluntary ASUC opinion poll turned up results of 2,473 against and 806 for a voluntary ASUC with 377 undecided and 834 persons not voting.

NOT TWO-THIRDS

Failing to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote, the Constitutional Amendment to set up a new system for the selection of the Senior Representative on the ASUC Senate lost by a vote of 1,469 for, 1,089 against.

The Presidency of the Associated Women Students was made a separate elective office by the passage of the second Constitutional amendment with 1,946 yes and 466 no votes. Formerly, the ASUC Second-Vice-President acted as AWS Chairman.

A referendum to make ASUC Senate actions, including those dealing with financial matters, subject to referendum procedures, failed to reach the required two-thirds majority, although it received 1,678 yes votes to 1,093 no votes.

Sirkus Nets Low Profit But Spirits Run High

More than ten thousand people came to the Big 'C' Sirkus last Friday and Saturday—seven thousand more than last year's Sirkus attracted.

The people was passed through the gates Friday and Saturday could have formed a solid line reaching from downtown Emeryville to West Oakland, one student said.

Chris Conrad, Sirkus chairman, said this year's operation probably did not make much profit because about \$5,000 was spent on booths and arrangements.

Financial results will not be determined until today.

Conrad said this year's Sirkus was planned more to attract people and to involve the whole campus than to make money. The admission fee was cut in half for adults, and eliminated entirely for children under 12.

Attendance would have been much better if the weather had been warmer, Conrad added.

After the sun set, no one would volunteer to man the Frosh Class Dunking Booth, even when the water was heated.

Several booths outside the Big Top started small fires to warm their workers when it started to rain.

Members of Rally Committee have been standing guard over the Sirkus grounds every night since last Thursday.

The cotton candy machine broke several times and was finally closed down, leaving Phi Sigma Sigma booth workers to explain the matter to cotton candy fans all Saturday night.

Sherry Whitmore, a senior from Woodlake High School, visiting her cousin in Freeborn Hall, won the Honda given as a door prize Saturday night.

Brutus Epsilon III, mascot of Tau Kappa Epsilon, won the Mascot contest on the basis of his

charm, beauty, personality and poise.

The Best All-Around Booth trophy was awarded to the Toboggan Run sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Omicron Pi. The Love Testing Machine run by Chi Psi and Alpha Chi Omega was judged best decorated.

The prize for the booth making the most money cannot be awarded until the tickets are all counted, and will probably be announced Tuesday.

Burst of Sacramento Action, Lawmakers' Last Minute Try

SACRAMENTO (AP)—To stay, or not to stay—that was the question confronting lawmakers Sunday as the legislature dragged into its 11th week.

The issue was simple: to try, by a last-minute burst of activity, to clean up their business and adjourn or to put off their business and go home, returning after the June 2 primary.

Indications mounted that while major issues such as tidelands oil, school finance and billboard control finally were nearing a solution, Assembly Republicans would refuse to life their blockade of Gov. Brown's \$3.67 billion budget.

If that occurs—and the lower house GOP indicated it would turn down a Democratic compromise to be offered Monday—then it was probable the lawmakers would quit at the end of

this week.

That would give them time to campaign before the primary, and still leave about three weeks in June to pass a budget before the 1964-65 fiscal year starts July 1.

Film on Red China Today

Life inside Red China will be shown and discussed today at 4:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium in a film lecture by Robert Cohen, an American free lance correspondent who recently returned from a six week, 7,000 mile tour of the Chinese Mainland.

Cohen was able to take the films while traveling with a group of American and Russian students as guests of the Chinese Communists. He filmed everything he

From Navy

Money for University Visioplasticity Study

The U.S. Navy Bureau of Weapons awarded a \$27,900 contract to the University department of mechanical engineering to further the application of visioplasticity—a unique combined experimental-analytical technique developed by Professor E. G. Thomsen that enables engineers to observe and accurately calculate changes in a metal as it is shaped.

Whenever a metal is manufactured into a new form, a distinct internal flow of particles occurs. The flow can be depicted by splitting a piece of metal on a central plane, engraving a grid of fine lines on the exposed surfaces, and then putting the halves back together and forming the piece in a die. The grid on the inner surfaces of the new shape is deformed in the process.

The first part of the visioplasticity technique furnishes the necessary information to determine particle directions and velocities. Such information, together with the properties of the material and the plasticity condi-

tions, can be expressed in mathematical equations.

The equations are fed into a computer and the results give University engineers a clear description of the stress undergone by the metal throughout its shaping.

According to Thomsen, who pioneered visioplasticity here and will supervise work under the Navy contract, this novel technique may eventually make possible the selection of the most economical material and manufacturing process for a finished article ahead of time—without wasteful trial-and-error experimentation.

The method may even lead to the accurate prediction of mechanical properties, surface finish, and forming defects of a finished piece.

BEARS

A really great outfit for those spring formals is the striped seersucker dinner jacket instead of the white. Looks terrific, and you can't beat it for lightweight comfort. And don't forget when you rent from Roos/Atkins, you get brand-new formal apparel—the latest 1964 styles!

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Daisies Cheer Women's Week

Fresh daisies will be sold throughout the week by the Women's Dormitory Association to celebrate Women's Week on campus.

Women's Week will officially open today with the presentation of the annual Associated Women Students' Fashion Show. Diane Rees will serve as moderator for the show.

This year's theme will be "Ladies in the Lead." Various women's organizations will sponsor displays and programs of general interest to campus women. Jack London, from the Center for Higher Education, will speak at noon Tuesday in Stephens Room, Student Union, on why women leave college.

Outstanding senior women will be honored at the Senior Reception from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Stephens Room, Student Union. The reception line will include Dean Porter, AWS cabinet adviser, Cheryl Pugh, AWS vice-chairman, and others.

A film on the armed services

for women will be presented at noon Wednesday in 406 Student Union under the sponsorship of the University Placement Center and AWS. A representative will answer questions concerning career opportunities.

"Does Education dictate Responsibility for Women?" will be the topic of a panel discussion at noon Thursday in East Pauley Ballroom. Panelists will include Kathleen Doyle, woman's editor of the San Francisco Examiner, Ruth Donnelly, University housing service, and Lyn Rudicoff, University Counseling Center. Vickie Keller, Panhellenic Girl of the Year, will act as discussion leader.

The Women's Athletic Association will hold the Spring Field Week Dessert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Pauley Ballroom. The WAA also will hold synchronized swims Tuesday and Wednesday in the pool at Hearst Gymnasium.

Janet Primm, AWS Social Chairman, is co-ordinator of Women's Week.

Red China Film

"Inside Red China," a film of a 7000-mile tour of the Chinese mainland, will be shown at 4:15 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium.

The movie will be narrated by Robert Cohen, an American writer and photographer who went with a group of American students to Red China the summer of 1957. Tickets are \$1 at the CAL and Student Union box offices.

Solecist Speaks

The Hot Shot Timer, solecist and raconteur, will visit the University at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 110 Wheeler Hall to speak on "Riding Freights for Fun and Profit."

The Hot Shot Timer will relate his experiences while riding the rails and also will speak on his recent sortie into the wilds of Northern California.

Sponsored by the U. C. Railroad Club, the meeting is free and open to the public.

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Elizabeth Mosher—Agatha



Richard Cassilly—Max

DON'T MISS CAL NIGHT AT THE OPERA

(The May 6 Opening Night Is Sold Out!)

Weber's "DER FREISCHUTZ"

(In English)

SATURDAY, MAY 9, - 8 P.M.

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SAN FRANCISCO OPERA HOUSE

Reserved Seats: \$1.50, 1.75, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50

Bus transportation to and from the Opera House 50c each way

Tickets at CAL Ticket Office and ASUC Box Office

PRESENTED BY  AND THE ASUC

A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

WEEK OF MAY 4 - AWS Women's Week

MONDAY, MAY 4

- 12:00 p.m.—Women's Week Spring Fashion Show, Women's Dormitory Association Flower Sale..... Ballroom, SU
- 12:15—CAL Lecture: "Latin America: Color Blind or Color Conscious," W. W. Borah..... 155 Dwinelle
- 4:00—Monday Hour of Poetry: "Whitman," Mr. Seelye..... Morrison Room Main Library
- 4:15—CAL Film: "Red China," narr. by Robert Cohen..... Wheeler Aud.
- 4:15—CAL Lecture: "American, Europe, Asia," John Midgley..... 145 Dwinelle
- 4:15—CAL Lecture: "Three Curricula," Arthur W. Foshay..... 2003 I.S.B.
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "War by Mistake," Albert Wohlstetter..... 101 Cal Hall
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Harmonic," Ralph Kirkpatrick..... 155 Dwinelle

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Women's Week

- 12:00 p.m.—Women's Week Lecture: "Feminine Exodus: Why do Women Leave College?" Dr. Jack London..... Stephens Room
- 3:15—Baseball: Cal vs. Santa Clara..... Edwards Field
- 4:00—W.A.A. Synchronized Swim Show..... Hearst Gym
- 4:15, 8:15—CAL Shakespearian Cinema: "Richard II," "Romeo and Juliet"..... Wheeler Aud.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

- 12:00 p.m.—Women's Week Film: Armed Services for College Women..... 406-08 SU
- 12:00—Noon Concert: Marion Steinbergh, soprano, Marvin Tartak, pianist..... Hertz Hall
- 4:00—ASUC Folksong Hour: Janet Smith..... Heller Lounge, SU
- 7:00—Women's Week W.A.A. Synchronized Swim Show..... Hearst Gym
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Interpretative," Ralph Kirkpatrick..... 155 Dwinelle
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Recent Discoveries in Italian Family Archives," Dr. Gino Corti..... 145 Dwinelle
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "The Post-war Rebuilding of Warsaw," Janusz Mszczyk..... 13 Arch.
- 8:30—CAL Dramatic Reading: "No Coward Soul," Margaret Webster..... Wheeler Aud.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

- 12:00 p.m.—Women's Week Panel: "Does Education Dictate Responsibility?" Kathleen Doyle..... Ballroom, SU
- 1:00—Women's Week Coffee Hour for Panelists..... Stephen's Room
- 7:00—W.A.A. Field Week Dessert..... Ballroom, SU
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Intellectual Relations Between Arabs and Byzantines," G. E. von Grunbebaum..... 145 Dwinelle Hall

FRIDAY, MAY 8

- 3:15 p.m.—Baseball: Cal vs. U.C. Santa Barbara..... Edwards Field
- 7:00—Co-recreation..... Hearst Gym
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "King Sancho's Picture Bible, 1197 A.D.," Francois Bucher..... 145 Dwinelle
- 8:30—CAL Concert: La Salle Quartet*..... Hertz Hall
- 9:00—ASUC Cabaret*..... Bear's Lair, SU

SATURDAY, MAY 9—SPRING SPORTS DAY

- 10:00 a.m.—Crew: Cal vs. Washington..... Edwards Field
- 1:00 p.m.—Baseball: Cal vs. U.S.C..... Edwards Field
- 8:00—CAL NIGHT AT THE OPERA: "DER FREISCHUTZ"..... S.F. Opera House

*Tickets on sale at door

**Tickets on sale at ASUC Box Office and Committee for Arts and Lectures.



STUDENT UNION PLAZA

Indians Overpower Bear Cindermen, 80-65

BY BILL ROWEN

If that's what a "stale" and "disabled" Stanford track team is like, California's cindermen are shuddering to think what a fresh and healthy bunch of Indians could have done to them.

As it was, the Card cindermen came through with clutch points all afternoon last Saturday, soundly defeating the Golden Bears 80-65.

Key to the Indian victory was undoubtedly the presence of co-captain Steve Cortright, who had been running on a game leg all year.

Cortright competes in both hurdles and the triple jump, but up until meet time Saturday, it was not known whether he would be in any events at all.

Cortright came up with three outstanding victories, including his season's best in the triple jump, and that was all for the Bears.

Brutus Hamilton, Cal track coach, commented after the meet, "Stanford's depth in the hurdles was the thing that really killed us. We didn't win when we had to get the big win."

The big win Hamilton was talking about was probably the 100, where the Cards' Eric Frische won in the slow time of 9.9. Cal's Bob Brinkworth and Steve Adams, both of whom had run 9.6 only two weeks ago, placed second and third in 9.9 and 10.0, respectively.

Stanford coach Payton Jordan later singled out this race as the "key win." According to him, there was a lot of team spirit going for the Cards, and Frische's early victory set the pace for them.

The same demoralizing loss of points occurred in the 220. Running his first and only furlong of the year, Cal's Dave Archibald streaked to an impressive 21.4 win. But neither Brinkworth nor Forrest Beaty could place in the event, as Frische and Ken Fraser picked up valuable second and third place points.

Archibald, who did not lose a race all day, later rewrote the Big Meet record book as he ran

a 46.9 in the quarter-mile for a season's best (excluding a 46.7 relay lap against Washington) and a new Cal-Stanford record. Archibald also ran on both relay teams for the Bears.

Pre-meet dope had figured that the Bears would have to go at least one-three in both sprints. Coupled with Cortright's disappearance in his three events and a little luck in the field events, this would have been enough.

But the Indians demonstrated that you can't get your hopes up too high against overwhelming power. Gene Johnson turned in a respectable broad jump of 22.9, but this only got him a third.

Roger Foster came up with his life time best by more than a foot with 53-10½ in the shot put, but had to settle for second also behind Jack Chapple. Bruce Ballmer had a season's best of 48-6 in the triple jump, only to lose out to the "ailing" Cortright's 49-14.

The Indians placed second in the NCAA last year, but could only come up with mediocre performances all throughout this season. Saving one of their best meets for California, they showed that they had talent to burn.

A sweet little example of this came at the end of the mile run, in which Paul Schlicke, Harlan Andrews, and Harry McCalla had a sweep cinched long before they reached the finish.

Impulsively, the boys held hands and crossed the finish line almost together.

Jordan snapped later, "They'd better not do that again."

This was the last meet of the year for the Bears, but the AAWU finals will be coming up on May 23, and the West Coast Relays at Fresno will be held next Saturday.

Obviously, the Bears have the stars to do well in any competition, which does not depend too much on depth. Archibald is certainly the best quarter-miler on the coast, maybe the best runner period. In addition, the Bears have the potential to sweep any collegiate high jump competition, as Gene Johnson, Roger Olsen,

The Daily Californian Sports

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Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

GLENN BECKER
Night Editor



A WINNER'S WINNER—Dave Archibald, who ran in four winning events for Cal last Saturday, grimaces as he breaks the tape in the 220. Eric Frische of Stanford finishes second behind him. Bob Brinkworth, and Steve Adams are at far right.

and Bill Carter did against the Cards. Both Johnson and Olsen cleared 6-7¾, and Johnson easily has the potential to be clearing seven feet by the time the NCAA finals come around.

California summaries: 440 Relay—1. California (Adams, Archibald, Brinkworth, Beaty) 41.0; SP—2. Foster, 53-10½; BJ—3. Johnson, 22.9; Javelin—2. Olsen, 212-½, 3. N. Schmidt, 210-½; 440—1. Archibald, 46.9, 2. Beaty 47.5; 100—2. Brinkworth, 9.9; 3. Adams, 10.0; HJ—1. Johnson, 6-7¾, 2. Olsen 6-7¾, 3. Carter, 6-5¾.

120HH—(Stanford sweep), 330 IH—3. Gould, 39.2; 880—2. Fishback, 1:52.2; 3. Ziebarth, 1:52.5. 220—1. Archibald, 21.4. Discus—1. D. Schmidt, 169-5, 3. Schneider, 158-0. TJ—2. Ballmer, 48-6¾, 3. Schraub, 43-6½. PV—2. Brewer, 14-0. Mile—(Stanford sweep), 2 mile—2. Linn, 9:22.3. Mile relay—1. California (Courchesne, Fishback, Beaty, Archibald), 3:12.2.

Bear Nine Finally Wins One, But Loses Stanford Series 3-1

By SID BERGER

For the first time since 1952 the Cal baseballers came out on the short side of the four game series with their traditional rivals: Stanford. The final score in games was 3-1.

And the win occurred at Stanford on Saturday. It was a regular pitchers' duel until the eighth inning. Neither team could score a run because of the sharp pitching of both Harrison (Cal) and his rival John Mason.

Mason actually outpitched Harrison, but the Bears got the timely hitting they needed in the eighth when Harrison led off with a single. He was followed by Rich Mortola's one-bagger, and they both moved up ninety feet on Steve Smith's grounder.

Then Bear centerfielder Dave Myers strode to the plate, and after grounding out, popping out, and striking out on his first three times at bat, he made up for this by cracking the third single of the inning into left field, collecting two RBIs when Harrison and Mortola crossed the plate. Ironically, it was the pitcher Harrison who scored his own winning run.

Losing pitcher Mason, for this game at least, may be called a hard-luck pitcher. His teammates couldn't get a run for him despite several threats. For instance, in the second inning, with one out, the Indian second baseman George Thacher belted a triple to left center. But the next batter, Lon Raymond, was asked to squeeze bunt his teammate in, and Raymond missed the bunt attempt. Thacher was tagged by Bear catcher Al Diamond, and the first threat was snuffed out.

Mason pitched with near-perfect control, striking out 13 Cal batters, and giving up only two walks. His last chance to win came, appropriately enough, in the ninth inning when the first three Stanford batters reached base safely; Thacher and Raymond both got singles, and the next batter got aboard on an error. But Harrison bore down and got pinch-hitter Bob Hollman to pop up, and got Gary Smith to hit into a game-ending double play.

The only other major threat that the Indians had was in the third when, with one out, they collected two singles and a walk, but again Harrison stiffened and got out of the jam by forcing two infield ground-outs.

Coach George Wolfman's squad was out hit 9-7 and his team made

two errors to Stanford's none. But Harrison spread the hitting out enough to keep Stanford scoreless, and went all the way for the victory.

Cal	000	000	020	—	2	7	2
Stanford	000	000	000	—	0	9	0

Harrison and Diamond; Mason and Hibbs.

Sykes Defeated; Netters Lose 9-0

California's Doug Sykes lost his fifth straight tennis match in dual competition as the Bear netters fell miserably—9-0—to Stanford Saturday on the Channing Courts.

Stanford's number one man Jim Beste took three sets to beat Sykes, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Sykes' losing streak started when Beste beat him 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 at Stanford three weeks ago. The Indians nudged the Bears 5-4 in that match.

Since then Sykes has lost in dual collegiate competition to UCLA's Charles Pasarell, Southern Cal's Dennis Ralston, University of San Francisco's Bill Eavis and again to Beste Saturday.

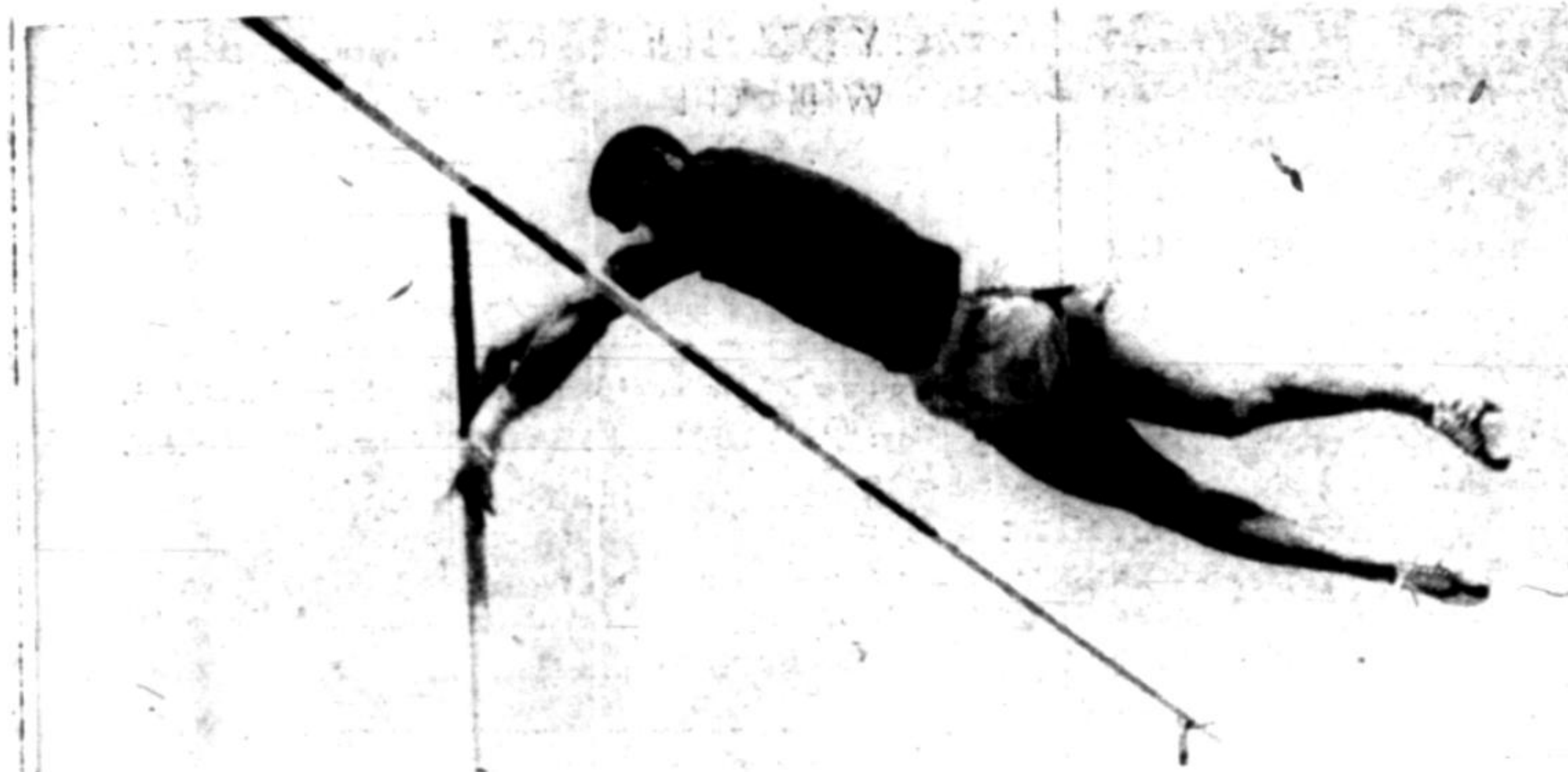
Cal's number one man won one match over USC's Horst Ritter in last week's Ojai Tournament before being eliminated by UCLA's Gino Tanesescue, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The Bears' hopes of revenging the previous loss to the Indians were high last Friday. Beste suffered a groin injury at Ojai and was supposed to be much slower than usual. If he was, Sykes did not notice it.

Almost every match was a close one, but the Tribe was able to get that important point whenever it was needed. Barry Baskin went three sets before bowing to Jerry Horst 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 and Jan Kucera and Don Adolphson went three sets in the doubles before losing to Ron Priessman and Mike Befeler, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Other results: Ron Priessman d. Dick Abramson, 6-3, 10-8; John Issacs d. Gene Cantin, 6-3, 7-5; John Burg d. Jan Kucera, 7-5, 6-4; Brad Hodgeman d. Don Adolphson, 6-0, 6-2; Isaacs-Hodgeman d. Sykes-Abramson, 6-4, 6-4; Burg-Dick Wilson d. Cantin-Kent Olsen, 8-6, 6-2.

Cub Spikers Upset, but Break 2 Records



MARC SAVAGE
Clears 15-½ for new frosh record

The California Cubs were upset in the Little Big Meet last Saturday, as the Stanford frosh came up with many best of the season performances in taking an 87-58 victory.

The frosh were outclassed in the majority of the events but came up with two very good individual efforts. Bob Price set a new freshman two-mile record for UC as he circled the Stanford track in a meet record time of 9:27.5.

Marc Savage set a new meet record in the pole vault when he cleared 15-½, bettering the old mark by about a foot.

Giving good all around performances were Cubs Joe Anderson, Dave Demarest and Savage. Anderson scored nine points as he was third in the long jump,

second in the triple jump, and first in the javelin throw with a fine throw of 184-10.

Demarest scored eight points as he was second in the long jump and first in the triple jump with a leap of 43-10¾. Savage also scored eight points by gathering in a second place in the high jump.

The only event that the Cubs swept was the javelin throw which Anderson won. Placing second was Roy Johnson and third place went to Ken Cole.

This meet ended the season for the majority of the Cub thinclads in which two new freshman records were set. Savage vaulted to a new frosh pole vault record early in the season with a jump of 15-1 and Price got his record in the two-mile Saturday.

Golfers Best Sac St.

A ray of hope shined in a losing season last weekend as California's golfers finally scored the right shots in the right places to beat Sacramento State 14½-12½.

The weather was cold and windy, which made scoring difficult on the tough par 71 Mira Vista layout.

Jon Schoenberger and Bob Grossman tied for medalist for Cal with 77's, followed by Randy Edwards at 78, Mike Meyer at 79, John Paulsen at 82, and Jerry Rekens at 83.

The golfers will face Stanford next week on the same course, and Sacramento State was a recent upset victor of the usually strong Indians.

Apartment-Dormitory Planned

The Howard Tours Company is constructing an apartment house hopefully to be used next fall as University approved apartments for women.

The five-story building is being built at Warring Street and Channing Way on the south side of campus. Howard Hall, slated for completion in September, will house 37 undergraduate coeds.

T. D. Howard is building according to University approved specifications. Final University status will be given after approval of the contracts, head resident and living rules. "We will have to inspect the building to see if the specifications have been complied with," according to Dean of Woman Betty Neely.

The essential difference between this and other University approved private housing is the apartment arrangement. "Anyone can get an apartment with parental approval," but this apartment is being built and will be operated according to University specifications, Dean Neely continued.

Girls will be assigned to three, four or five occupancy apartments. Each furnished apartment will have a kitchen, dining room, living room, entry hall and tiled bathroom. Apartments will have two or three bedrooms each accommodating two girls.

Single bedrooms will be available in the penthouse apartment. Desks, pillows, and bedspreads will be provided for each girl. Kitchens will be completely furnished with cooking utensils,

dishes, dishwashers and garbage disposals.

Girls will be responsible for their own apartments but a house mother will be there for consultation and emergencies. Although living rules have not yet been submitted to the University, the builder has said neither men nor drinking will be allowed. "They can go elsewhere for that," he said.

Rent for the sound-proof apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting will be \$400 per semester per girl.

Applications for Howard Hall are now being accepted at the University Housing Services. Further information also is available at the office of Howard Tours Inc., 538 Grand Avenue, Oakland or call 832-2990.

Reporter Talks On Foreign Affairs

John Midgley, Washington correspondent of the London Economist, will lecture on international affairs today.

This talk—"Britain, Europe and the United States"—will be given at 4:15 p.m. today in 145 Dwinelle Hall. The free lecture is sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures and the Department of Journalism.

J-Com Signup Deadline Here

Today is the signup deadline for next year's Men's Judicial Committee. Positions for three juniors and one senior are open. Applications are available in 410 Student Union.

The committee deals with undergraduate disciplinary cases from the Dean of Students Office.

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Today's Memo

Deutscher Verein: 4 p. m., Stephens Room. Professor Politzer will speak on "Viennese Cabaret" Refreshments.

Graduate Sociology Students: noon, 230 Wheeler Hall. Dennis Dowell and Dave Arnold will speak on "The Kennedy Assassination: Some note on Sognitive Closure."

Hajde Folk Dancers: 8-10 p.m., Senior Men's Hall. Beginner's class.

International Relations Board: noon, 104 Eshleman Hall.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: noon, Stiles Hall Auditorium.

Megaphone Society: 4-5 p.m., 406-408 Student Union.

Stiles Hall Man and the Arts Committee: 4 p. m., Stiles Hall. Discussion and demonstration of Modern Sculpture with Harold Paris.

Students Committee of Inquiry: 8 p. m., Stiles Hall.

Women's Rally Comm.: 1:30-3:30 p. m., 406-408 Student Union. Card-marking session.

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Birth Control

A campus lecturer, Garrett Hardin, last week advocated legalizing abortions as a method of birth control. He pointed out the damage an unwanted pregnancy does to the child, the mother and the society.

However, there is a great difference between preventing conception and killing the unborn child after conception. The foetus is a living organism in its earliest stages of development, and to encourage abortions is to discourage the value of human life.

Hardin's arguments concerning the detrimental effects of unwanted pregnancies are certainly supported by sociological research and welfare department statistics. However, the problem could be adequately solved without resorting to abortion. What is needed is increased information and acceptance of pre-conception birth control. The recent hassle in San Francisco over allotting funds for a birth control clinic indicates that the public is still behind times in recognizing the need for modern birth control techniques. Public agencies, including the University's Cowell Hospital, should be distributing birth control information and devices.

As Hardin pointed out, every major religion favors some form of birth control, and religious objections to specific methods should not be forced on everybody. With the many effective methods of birth control—whether by prescription, from drug stores, or through natural physiology—ignorance is the only excuse for unwanted pregnancies.

Congratulations, Charlie

Congratulations to Charlie Powell on his election as ASUC president. We wish him a fruitful year in accomplishing his goals.

The ASUC presidency is a challenging position. Charlie will face perennial problems, such as apathy and changing student needs in both academic and extracurricular activities.

To the University community and the outside public, the ASUC president represents the undergraduate student body. In Charlie Powell the students have elected an experienced representative whose long service in the ASUC well prepares him for his new responsibilities. As sophomore class president, Senate representative-at-large, chairman of the ASUC academic affairs committee, and a member of many University and student organizations, Charlie has demonstrated his leadership abilities and his conscientious effort to fulfill the needs and desires of the student body.

We hope he receives the full cooperation he needs to carry out the ASUC's program next year.

Campus Beauty

Complaints are numerous about the unaesthetic architecture which new buildings display. Another form of detracting from the landscape has been prominent lately—tacking publicity posters on all the trees. The most victimized have been the trees in front of the Student Union, which sometimes bear several sloppily attached posters.

Trees are planted to beautify the campus; bulletin boards are available to notify the community of upcoming events. Students entering the campus should not have to face the sight of posters exhorting attendance at this lecture or that concert.

Besides being unaesthetic, too many posters lose their effectiveness, because students begin to ignore all of them.



EUROPEAN COMMENTARY

Oil in the North Sea

By Eric Keller

For a few months a mixed American-German crew has been on an oil drilling mission only a hundred miles north of The Netherlands. Work is proceeding normally and prospects seem, unofficially, good.

Most Europeans still don't quite realize the import of this. West European oil at last? It seems unbelievable, yet during the last few years more and more drilling towers have shot up all over Northern Holland in the promise that relatively soon the whole country's oil and gas needs could be filled by fuels out of their own ground.

But the newest exploits are out in the North Sea, rather than on the mainland. Outside the three mile territorial limit, mineralists have found that oil and natural gas prospects are relatively good. Nevertheless, in an official announcement, more than a month ago, doubts were played up to discourage an oil rush on the North Sea.

International politicians and oilmen apparently had enough inside information to react quickly. One political question suddenly had become acute: to whom does the oil found in international waters belong?

In 1958 a Geneva conference decided to split up the North Sea territory into shares for each bordering country present at the conference. It was agreed that exploitation of the North Sea bottom was to be under the authority of individual nations. It provided for disproportionate pieces to Denmark and the Netherlands at the loss of West German territory of exploitation.

The complicated system on which the separation was executed was too technical to reflect economic reality. At the time the treaty was signed practically nobody realized what mineral exploitation of the so-called "continental plateau" could mean. Now, West German politicians feel sorry for their past generosity. They invoke the treaty's reservation for "special circumstances" to press the Dutch and Danish Governments for individual concessions on the treaty.

This country has still not ratified the treaty (due to come up for debate this summer) and it just may be that it will enter into a conference on a relocation of the Dutch-German border. Here, one seems anxious to preserve

the mild political atmosphere which prevails between Bonn and the Hague at present.

On the other hand, such a concession may mean a sacrifice of possibly billions of dollars in economic revenues. Dutch politicians have rejoiced at the opportunity to become more influential on the future fuel market of the European Economic Community. Until now, France, West Germany, and, to some degree Belgium, have been the predominant fuel producing partners of the Market. Western Europe's most productive coal areas are situated in these countries.

Whatever the political outcome will be, if oil and gas are found in abundance, as it is hoped, Western Europe will add another factor of economic independence from the rest of the world. This most important fuel source also would render Europe less dependent on good relations with the Arab world.

American firms will probably continue controlling great shares of oil output here. American and British firms have been doing the pre-drilling research and most of the prominent U. S. oil companies are presently engaged in the North Sea oil rush.

In any case, prospects seem more cheerful than some of the citizens in the outlying Dutch areas would make you believe. "Leave us alone," one such elderly inhabitant recently told a TV reporter when asked about the oil. "oil belongs to Texas, not here."

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from any member of the University community on any pertinent subject. Letters will be printed subject to the availability of space and the timeliness of the topic. We cannot guarantee publication of any letter.

To be acceptable letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed with the writer's name and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be accepted.

Letters under 150 words in length will have a better chance of publication than long letters.

Authors of letters should bring them to the Daily Californian Editorial office, 12 Eshleman Hall, with proof of identity.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Parking Fees

To the Ice Box:

I would like to comment upon the Daily Californian's interview with Clifford W. Smith, Manager of Parking Operations. Last week, after the announced increase from 25 cents to 50 cents per day in the fee lots next year, I went to speak with Mr. Smith and obtained some information that was omitted in the article on April 27th.

Mr. Smith said that the funds to provide for expansion of on-campus parking will be from two sources: (1) 60 per cent of the money is a grant from the Regents (2) 35-40 per cent was just "money on hand." When I asked Mr. Smith where the 35-40 per cent had come from, he replied that "at this point it is very hard to tell, for money from many sources is in one pot." He stated that it was possible that funds from the fee lots are included in the financing of on-campus parking.

I would like to pose two questions:

1. Why do the Regents choose to subsidize 60 per cent of on-campus parking and absolutely none of the off-campus parking?

2. Why (unless some other accounting of the money is presented) are fee-lot profits going into the expansion of on-campus facilities when the students that use the fee-lots have no access to on-campus parking facilities?

—Rob Fisher
Vice-Pres. Frosh Class

Dorm Problems

To the Ice Box:

The new unrest in the dormitories is the figment of the markedly poor reporting by Mr. Phipps with his article "Frustration Reigns in Dormitories" (Apr. 24). Unlike the Chronicle, there is no need to put flashy titles on the front page of the Daily Californian. The supposed flood of complaints deserves much less space and much more close examination.

The sign episode of First Floor Deutsch contains two inconsistencies. The first sign was asked to be reworded to express that "we've got Jesus" meant Jesus Alou. It was not asked to be removed. The second "replacement" sign was asked to be removed because it was on a balcony window, where signs not approved by the "Deutsch Hall Association in body assembled" are not allowed. I don't see where "bad taste" has anything to do with it.

It is true that there are complaints about having served meals, but you cannot express the opinion of 840 students with a quote from one girl. This question has been discussed by the "laughable" student government, and through their efforts the number of served meals has been decreased from five to three. A number of polls were taken at Deutsch where the majority preferred keeping three served meals a week.

The head resident of Deutsch Hall never said "we're all fine now" and "I don't know whether I have the authority to tell you that" in reference to residents having German measles or in reference to anything else.

What say you Mr. Phipps?

—John D. Love
Freshman, Deutsch Hall

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

DAVE ALLEN, Night Editor

PAUL NEAL, Night Manager

Today's Calendar

LECTURES

Woodrow W. Borah, professor of history, will speak on "Latin America: Color Blind or Color Conscious" at 12:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Arthur W. Foshay, Horace Mann Lincoln Institute of School Experimentation, Columbia University, will talk on "Three Curricula" at 4:15 p.m. in 2003 Life Sciences Building.

John Midgley, Washington correspondent for the London Economist, will speak on "Britain, Europe, and the United States" at 4:15 p.m. on 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, Yale University, will deliver the fifth of six lectures on "Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Albert Wohlstetter, visiting professor of political science, will speak on "War by Mistake" at 8:15 p.m. in 101 California Hall.

SEMINAR

Fred M. Snell, chairman, department of biophysics, State University of New York, will talk on "Membrane Geometry in Relation to Transport Processes" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

POETRY

John Seelye, department of English, will read from Whitman at 4 p. m. in the Morrison Room of the Main Library.

FILM

"Inside Red China," narrated by Robert Cohen, American correspondent, will be shown at 4:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

COLOQUIUM

K. S. Pister, professor of structural engineering, will speak on "Some Recent Studies in the Theory of Viscoelastic Solids" at 4:10 p.m. in 129 120 Latimer Hall.

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ACCION, A privately supported community action group is now recruiting for volunteers for 15 month stay. Talton Ray, Assistant Field Director from Venezuela will hold office hours at Stiles Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6, 10-2, for interviews and information.

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

Apartments (Cont)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: Modern, elegant 1 bedroom apartment furnished with bay view, sun-deck. \$107.50, like. 845-3247. 5-7-R

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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 eq. drapes, rug, couch, off. desk, double bed. Share kitchen, bath w/one other. References, max. privacy. 843-8795. 5-6-B

APARTMENT TO SHARE. Male. Fully furnished. Near campus. Phone 841-7460 after seven. 5-7-M

COMFORTABLE OLD APARTMENT to share. Male. Close to campus. Own room. TH 1-6584. 5-5-B

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE June 8. Studio, near campus, spectacular Bay view, 1640 Field #6. 843-6504. 5-8-H

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SUMMER HOME TAHOE Meadows, private beach, sleeps 12, \$125/week. June, July, Aug LA 5-9242. 5-7-H

Help Wanted

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

FULL TIME PAY, part-time work Opportunity for summer employment for reliable ambitious men. Display Hooe Chest items to working girls. Car necessary. 652-4377, 9-5. 5-6-Z

INTELLIGENT, PLEASANT, YOUNG couple to manage apartments near campus. Write to Box S, 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 Russ Flynn between 3-5-00 Monday through Friday. 836-1089. 5-6-S

STUDENT TO BABY sit with lady, weekends help to cook. Phone 843-2539. 5-5-W

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1962 VOLVO 2 Dr. 4-speed, AM/FM, immaculate, by owner. 843-1380 before 9 a.m. or evenings. 5-8-L

1957 VW. EXCELLENT condition \$800/offer. See Carol MacGregor, 2336 Piedmont, Tues.-Friday, 5:30-7:30. 5-8-Mac

MG TF 1500 New seats, new tonneau, great buy, must sell now. \$600. 843-4784. 5-8-A

1957 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE, good engine, transmission, tires, top. Needs body work. \$210. TH 1-0191 or TH 5-2268. 5-8-W

Motorcycles & Scooters

BSA SPITFIRE 1960. 650cc. Road equipped, top condition, extras, must sell immediately. \$550/offer. 526-3825. 5-6-G

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

1959 RIVERSIDE SCOOTER \$65. TH 8-4010, Rich Bennett. 5-7-B

AJS 650cc 1957 fast, dirt or street. Call 845-9492, ask for Marty, after 5 p.m. 5-14-K

1960 VESPA 150cc \$175. Call FRENKEL, 843-6551. Leave message if not in. 5-8-F

1959 A.J.S. 650cc Twin. Dirt or street—no lights. \$350. 2735 Elmwood. TH 8-3083. 5-8-P

FOR SALE 1956 BSA 650cc twin. \$425/offer. Call TH 5-9332, Pete. 5-8-G

1963 YAMAHA YDS2. Need cash. \$475. Call 527-2224 after 6 or RM5058 L.S.B. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 5-8-P

1963 DUCATI 50cc. Must sell. Under 950 miles. Sharp. \$195/offer. TH 9-3428, 1510 Bonita #D. 5-8-S

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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

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

CONVERT YOUR KLH Model B to Stereo with my Model 13 adapter. Steve Dane, TH 8-4010. 5-6-D

GESTETNER DUPLICATING MACHINE Model #360. Purchased 3-7-62. Used very little. Original price \$750. Offer. 689-3810. 5-7-B

SCHWINN 10-speed 'varsity,' gold, luggage rack, wheels, handlebars, etc. New in Sept. \$50. American. Call TH 5-9619 after 8 for Don. 5-7-C

TELEVISION, 4 SPEED phonograph, A.M./F.M. radio combination; Zenith, white Oak cabinet, \$80. CA 3-8163. 5-7-C

MICROSCOPE—NEW BINOCULAR Nikon SBR, 3 eyepieces, 4 objectives, mechanical stage \$575. Write: Ltg. Balthus, USS Ranger (CVA-61), FPO, San Francisco, California. 5-7-B

GERMAN MICROSCOPE, EXCELLENT condition. 5 objective lenses. 5 eyepieces. Magnification 25X to 2500X. Inclinable mechanical stage. \$100/offer. 845-6852 evenings. 5-8-L

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C-I Association Holds Elections

Commuter-Independent Association Elections will be at a general meeting at 4 p.m. today in 406-08 Student Union.

Positions open are president, 1st vice-president, 2nd vice-president, recording secretary and treasurer. Only voting members who have attended at least two previous general meetings may run for office.

Applications may be filed in 405 Student Union until noon today.

Nominations already filed include: Al Frumkin, president; Betsy Fowler and Caroline Kuhr, 1st vice-president; Jack Perella, 2nd vice-president; Jan Schuyler, recording secretary; Dennis Hazelton and Nancy Kerkove, corresponding secretary; Barbara Wright, treasurer.

University Forsook Not Put in Book--- Tel Company Shook

Pacific Telephone nearly had a major disaster on its hands when it began printing the new Oakland phone directory without the University's main phone number.

The Public Utilities Commission has ruled that if the company omits a party's number, that party gets free service for a year.

But the mistake was discovered quickly and only a few advance copies omitted the University's number.

"What would have happened if we hadn't caught the mistake?" a company representative said. "Well, we can't really say since we did catch it, but..."

He shuddered audibly at the thought.

Forum Favors Cuban Blockade; Says 'Enlist Sympathy and Aid'

The ASUC Forum unanimously passed a resolution Thursday favoring a total blockade of Cuba.

The resolution passed after a blanket endorsement of Goldwater's foreign policy was rejected as "too general."

The Cuba motion calls for "a total blockade of Cuba in order to weaken internally the Castro dictatorship, prevent shipment of arms from Cuba to other Latin American countries and help curtail Castroite subversion."

It further advocates attempting to "enlist the sympathy and aid of the other American nations for this action and other actions which would insure the

defeat of Communism in the Western Hemisphere."

The main objection raised to such a policy was the danger of war with the Soviet Union. A supporter of the resolution replied: "The Soviet Union realizes that we are so afraid of war that we will always give in to them. If we stand firm once in a while, they'll stop pushing. They have as much to lose from a nuclear war as we do."

The programs of the major Republican Presidential candidates—Goldwater, Lodge and Rockefeller—will be explained by campus representatives at the Forum Thursday. A general discussion will follow.

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"PINK PANTHER"

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"MARY, MARY"

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

Academy Award, Best Documentary, 1962
"BLACK FOX"

Grand Prize Winner,
Brussels and Venice in 1959
"BEHIND THE GREAT WALL"

GUILD Telegraph & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

Mauro Bolognini's
"LA NOTTE BRAVA"

Grand Prize, Edinburgh
"THE SAVAGE EYE"

STUDIO Telegraph & Haste
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Julie Harris, Claire Bloom
"THE HAUNTING"

Alfred Hitchcock's
"THE BIRDS"

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Academy Award Actress
Patricia Neal, Paul Newman
"HUD"

Sidney Poitier
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

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MOVIE

OAKLAND THEATERS

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TW 3-2300

Glenn Ford
"ADVANCE TO THE REAR"

"HELL IS FOR HEROES"
Nick Adams

Grand Lake 3200 Grand
GL 2-3554

Academy Award Winner
Patricia Neal, Paul Newman
"HUD"

Sidney Poitier
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3392

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

Oscar Winner "THE CRITIC"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
OLympic 3-8022

Academy Award Winning
Claudia Cardinale, Marcello Mastroianni
"FELLINI'S 8 1/2"

"DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"
Marcello Mastroianni

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

"EL CIELO Y LA TIERRA"
Liberia Lamargue, Cesar Costa

"EL JUSTICIERO VENGADOR"
Tony Aguilar, Decia Gonzalez

NORTHSIDE 3828 Elcild
TH 3-2648

STUDIO A

Anne Bancroft, Patti Duke
"MIRACLE WORKER"

Lawrence Harvey, Frank Sinatra
"MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"

STUDIO B

Jack Lemmon, Edie Adams
"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"

"OUR MAN IN HAVANA"
Alec Guinness, Noel Coward

United Artists 2274 Shattuck
TH 3-1487

Guy Robertson, Jane Fonda
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"

"GLOBAL AFFAIR"
Bob Hope

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LA 6-1836

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"FLIGHT FROM ASHYA"

Sidney Poitier
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Prof Wins Pulitzer

Simpson Gets Poetry Prize

gets an intense experience across and out of your system."

Simpson has published four books of poetry and is now working on a book of selected poems.

There is a method to his talent. "I work early in the morning

when I'm fresh. I usually write until noon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

"A poem requires an intense effort, different than a novel."

Simpson received his three degrees at Columbia University and has served as an editorial assistant on the New York Herald Tribune and an editor at Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Co. in New York. Presently teaching three undergraduate courses at the University, he went into the teaching field because "it's easier on the nerves and it pays more."

His works have been published in many periodicals including New Statesman, New Yorker, and Quarterly Review.

The Pulitzer award isn't the honor it should be," he said. "It has been given to some not first rate work."

Simpson will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Other 1963 Pulitzer Prize winners are Marrison Smith for national reporting on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; Robert H. Jackson of the Dallas Times-Herald for "an outstanding example of news photography" (the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald); Malcolm Browne and David Halberstam for international reporting in Vietnam.

No explanation was given for the absence of awards in the drama and fiction category.

Sherman Hall Blood Victor

Sherman Hall won the group competition during the recent blood drive sponsored by the University's Pre-Medical Society.

The drive yielded a total of 192 pints. Sherman Hall, co-op, won with nine per cent or a total of four donors. Sigma Phi was second.

Independents gave 138 pints out of the 192. The residence halls gave 29 pints, Fraternities and Sororities gave 10 pints and others gave 14 pints.

In the residence halls 18 of the donors were girls, 11 were boys. Among the Greeks, seven were girls and three were boys. Others tallied eight girls to six boys.

Louis Simpson learned yesterday he had won the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry—while in the middle of his English 1B class.

A book of his poems published in 1963, "At the End of the Open Road," won Simpson the coveted award.

The 41-year-old Simpson told newsmen that he was not extremely surprised, but that he didn't really expect the award either. "You have to build up a feeling that you don't care."

He remembered an experience 15 years ago when he was desperately in need of money and was awarded a \$1,200 award for a book of poetry.

Three days later he received a phone call telling him that the award had been re-evaluated and given to someone else.

"I've never quite got over that. I'm still suspicious."

An assistant professor of English here, Simpson was born in Jamaica and is a naturalized citizen of the United States. He served in the U.S. Infantry during World War II. "I wanted to be an American very badly," he said.

"The war was a terribly decisive experience for me. It changed my whole life."

His first and only novel, "Riverside Drive," received good reviews but not much else, Simpson said. "I always wanted to be a novelist," he said, "but poetry



—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield
LOUIS ASTON MARANTZ SIMPSON
"I usually write until noon."

The Daily Californian

Ninety-Three Years of Continuous Publication

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Slate Spring Report Asks For Reforms

By PETE BENJAMINSON

Great opportunities for educational reform will be provided by the upcoming change to the quarter system, according to the Slate Supplement Spring Report on sale for five cents on campus.

Also noted in the Spring Report is the "marginal" effect that the regular Slate Supplement to the General Catalogue has had on the issues of educational reform.

The effect is not marginal, however, in enabling students to make better-informed choices of courses and lecturers.

According to Admissions Director Howard Shontz, "... enrollments in courses praised by Slate jumped from the usual 30 or 40 to as many as 200 students and some courses that usually enroll several hundred dropped to only 40 or 50 after Slate's adverse comments."

(Continued on page 8)

Don't Like New Editor

USF Newspaper Staff Stages Mass Walkout

By DAVE ALLEN

The staff of the Foghorn—the University of San Francisco's award winning weekly paper—has resigned in protest of administration efforts to "reduce the paper to a public relations blurb for the University."

A total of 25 staff members resigned. Three people on the sports staff and a movie reviewer

remained, according to former staff member Ralph Felliciello.

Tom Fitzpatrick, former assistant managing editor of the paper, said the mass resignations were caused by the appointment of Donald Chase as new editor of the paper.

Fitzpatrick said Chase was selected and pushed through the Publications Council by Dean of

Labor Council Drops Request

The University was ignored Friday when delegates to the San Francisco Labor Council voted to file away University requests of support for its forthcoming Industrial Relations Conference and for a new course to be offered to

union officials.

The action followed a comment by Council Secretary George Johns that "we're still in a running fight" with UC over an AFL-CIO demand for creation of a Labor Department at the University.

Bowles Hall Deficit May Raise Fees

Eliminating the bed-making service, blankets and bed spreads will not be enough to balance next year's expected dormitory deficit, Bowles Hall residents learned yesterday.

If no other economizing system is found, a \$10 a semester rise in residence fees will be necessary for Bowles Hall.

Like other residence halls, Bowles will not have bed-making services next semester. Peter Van Houten, Associate Dean of Students, Scott Wilson, Principal Residence Hall Administrator, and Ed Hendricks, Principal Residence Hall Manager, discussed the fee raise and the financial problems that led to this decision with Bowles Hall's executive committee.

If nothing is done, Bowles is expected to have a \$10,000 deficit (Continued on page 8)

Fail-Safe Creator Sees Chance of War

Human or Mechanical Error Could Bring It—Wohlstetter

"While it is important to reduce the risk of accidental war, it is important to recognize the fact that the risk can never be totally removed," stated Albert Wohlstetter, visiting research professor of political science.

Speaking on "War by Mistake," Wohlstetter said that there is a chance of mechanical error, even more of a chance by human error, and an even greater chance of misunderstanding that leads to war.

But those who state that the small degree of risk of war at any time can be compounded to inevitable war over an indefinite period of time are making a trivial statement. Anything that has

the slightest possibility can be shown to be inevitable in a long enough period of time.

Peace can be shown to be inevitable by the same statistical technique.

There are two dangers that must be faced: the risk of surprise attack and the risk of accidental war. Wohlstetter explained, "It is very easy to solve one of these problems if you are willing to be irresponsible with the other."

Warnings of an actual attack would come from a number of sources. The first would be from intelligence sources. Then there would be warnings from the many systems of radar detection.

But there is nothing clear-cut about this system. The blips on a radar screen are not identified as enemy bombers. "At any time in the United States," he said, "there are a number of unidentified flying objects."

On the subject of international

agreements, Wohlstetter, who was instrumental in developing the Fail-Safe plan, said, "I believe there are useful agreements, which can help to reduce the probability of war. But can an international agreement eliminate the possibility?"

It must be continually recognized that the elimination of risk is never all or nothing, and those who propose total removal of risk usually accomplish nothing.

The United States, particularly under the Kennedy administration, has been very mature in its attempt to keep the risk of accidental war at a minimum while still protecting the country against surprise attack.

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