

Goldstein Elected in Landslide Vote



JERRY GOLDSTEIN
ASUC President-Elect

By **LAWRENCE GARTNER**
and
IRL CRAMER

Slate lost its bid for control of the ASUC yesterday as Jerry Goldstein swept the race for ASUC President by a margin of almost two to one over Slate's Sandor Fuchs, as a near-record number of 6331 voters streamed to the polls.

In addition to Goldstein's 3970 to 2078 landslide, Tim Lyons and Nancy Tyson also defeated their Slate opponents for the offices of ASUC First and Second Vice-Presidents.

Slate also lost the offices of Women's Residence Hall Representative to Mary M. Meyers by a vote of 470 to 240.

Slate was not without its own triumphs, however, Bob Nakamura was elected Representative-

at-Large, Andrea Snow won the office of Women's Co-op Rep, John Simmons triumphed over Mike Green in the Commuter-Independent Rep race, and two additional Slate Rep-at-Large candidates were placed in the runoffs.

Following last night's balloting, two of the four Reps-at-Large to be elected have already been chosen (Nakamura and Jamie Sutton). The additional two will be determined in a run-off Thursday and Friday between Val Mitchell (Slate), Bob Archibald, John Roberts, and Joe Hacker (Slate).

A higher than usual proportion of the voters came from fraternities and sororities as over 1800 "greeks" voted. 2000 dorm residents and 2500 commuter-independents also went to the polls.

Goldstein learned of his election as dozens of friends and supporters stormed into the offices of the Daily Californian to congratulate him on his victory. He received and returned numerous bear hugs and kisses, and issued the following statement:

"It is a great honor and privilege to be elected to serve as president of the ASUC, and I express my thanks to my fellow students for presenting me with this opportunity . . .

"I call on the entire community, especially students, to work cooperatively to bring about the improvements in education, political activity, and welfare necessary in our community.

"I plead for the help of my fellow students to vocally criticize and guide me as their servant; I will do my utmost to lead them

progressively in the coming year. "To Slate and especially my opponent, Sandor Fuchs, I give my heartiest thanks—for an issue-oriented campaign, and a fair though hard fought election. I interpret the results as a request for change in a responsible manner. Let us unite; let us progress."

The election, however, almost didn't end.

The reason was an error in the Daily Californian. In an election story printed yesterday, it was mistakenly reported the elections would continue through today instead of the final closing date yesterday.

At the beginning of last night's ASUC Senate meeting, the error was announced and a resolution to extend the elections through today was introduced.

(Continued on page 12)

The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

93 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

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University of California, Berkeley, California

Wednesday, May 5, 1965

'Grace Over'—Meyerson

UC Police Confiscate FSU Tables

By **KEITH McCORMICK**

The administration and the new Free Student Union clashed head-on yesterday in their first real test of will, as Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson announced the "week of grace" for FSU had run out.

Three campus policemen, on orders from the Dean of Students' Office, confiscated the FSU re-

cruiting table near Ludwig's Fountain. The table had been operating since last Thursday without a permit.

A breathless Union leader came running up to announce that police were also confiscating the Sather Gate tables and those in the Bancroft-Telegraph area.

No action was taken against persons manning the tables.

Meyerson immediately replied "all efforts at reasonable cooperation have been rejected," and charged the Union organizers with setting up too many tables in areas not specifically designated, without applying for a permit.

Earlier in the day Dean of Men Arleigh Williams had politely introduced himself at the central table near Ludwig's Fountain. Asking the students manning it if they were aware of the violation it entailed, he requested them to please move at once.

A hurried walkie-talkie conference with the other tables ensued, and it was decided "the only course of action left open was to ignore the order and remain."

Ed Benson, provisional coordinator for the Union's tables (pending the first FSU general meeting tonight), explained the Union's position: Since the Union's tenets specifically deny the legitimacy of the regulations, he said, but no official decision by the membership has yet been made, the students at the tables were in a bind to determine "the most unhypercritical thing to do."

Since the table-sitters were not elected officials, Benson said, they had no authority to "go against the spirit of the tenets and apply for a permit." Yet to refuse to apply was to directly violate the rules, according to the Dean's Office.

The FSU "had no alternative,"

he said, "but non-cooperation."

ASUC President Charlie Powell, hoping to avoid a direct confrontation between union leaders and the Dean, hastily joined the Union and accepted Dean Murphy's invitation to apply for an "individual" permit that would satisfy the rules until tonight's meeting could elect a set of FSU officials.

"I was very, very disturbed about a direct confrontation over a silly thing like the interim rules," Powell said.

Forming a one-man organization known as the "Friends of FSU," he secured administrative sanction to distribute Union literature if he limited it to one specifically-located table.

The Union, however, accused him of "interfering," declared they had no intention of "using a technicality to compromise" their position, and directed an angry chorus of protests against the circumvention.

"It only shows how ridiculous the rules are in the first place when they can be gotten around by a technicality like this," blazed David Goines, spokesman for the militant wing of FSU, and one of the seven students summoned last September in the original free-speech blowup.

"I had no intent to hinder the FSU's operation in any way," Powell said.

As the defendants in the FSM trial filed out of court late in the afternoon, Marvin Garson read to them the statement by Meyerson and related the events. He accused Meyerson of granting only six days instead of a week, in order to avoid having to deal with an organized union after today's 7 p.m. meeting in Harmon Gym.

One more day of grace would have solved the problem without
(Continued on page 7)

Report Provokes Reaction

By **KONSTANTIN BERLANDT**

Reaction to the Meyer Committee proposed University regulations is coming thick and fast from faculty, students and possibly the campus administration. Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson is meeting with the academic deans today and will also receive recommendations from his staff. A University spokesman said the chancellor's office will probably make recommendations.

The Regents Meyer committee has asked for comments on their proposed University rules before the Regents take final action May 21.

However, the deadline for such comments is tomorrow.

Marjorie Woolman, Secretary to the Regents, make a "wild guess" that she had received around 30 letters to be forwarded to the Regents.

Calling that "quite a few," she said, "In the next couple of days we'll be receiving many more. Of course, that's it."

ASUC President Charlie Powell requested in yesterday's Daily Californian that students make comments on the Meyer report and turn them in to the Student Union Information Desk by Friday.

Friday is a day late, but Powell said, "I think they'll wait a day, though."

Then he received a letter from Miss Woolman expressing fear the students' recommendations "will be received too late for the careful consideration they deserve."

Powell changed his instructions: students who wish to comment on the Meyer regulations should send their recommendations
(Continued on page 7)

Campus Has VISTA Visit

A six-man Volunteers-in Aid to America (VISTA) team led by Pulitzer Prize winner and deputy director of VISTA, Edgar May, will be on campus today manning an information booth outside the Student Union.

The VISTA team will stay on campus through Friday passing out applications and information on the VISTA program.

VISTA, a domestic Peace Corps, recruits and trains volunteers to work in migrant labor camps, urban slums, and poverty-stricken rural communities.

The volunteers train underprivileged youths, teaching both illiterate children and adults, and improving housing conditions.

At the present time, there are eighty-five volunteers at work in various parts of the United States.

Three of the volunteers in this first group are University graduates.

(Continued on page 3)

Gov. Brown Not to Testify In Sproul Hall Sit-In Trial

By **TOM KNOX**

Governor Edmund G. Brown will not testify in the trial of 155 Sproul Hall sit-ins.

Judge Rupert Crittenden yesterday quashed a subpoena which would have required Brown to appear as a defense witness.

Crittenden ruled any testimony the governor might give would be immaterial.

Defense attorney Malcolm Burnstein said the absence of the governor's testimony would hurt the defense case.

Prime witness for the defense yesterday was Jackie Goldberg, an early leader of the now defunct FSM.

Miss Goldberg related her part in early FSM protests which followed the administration's banning of political advocacy in the Bancroft-Telegraph area.

"I asked why the rules had been changed and what, if anything, we could do to return to the system of last semester," she said of a Sept. 17 meeting with Dean of Students Katherine Towle.

According to Miss Goldberg, Dean Towle attributed the ban on tables to a "traffic problem."

Miss Goldberg said she had attempted to make an appointment to see then Chancellor Edward Strong the same day and had been unable to do so.

Miss Goldberg said she and Sandor Fuchs prepared a set of proposals on behalf of 21 off-campus organizations to eliminate the traffic problem while maintaining the tables and submitted them to Dean Towle the same afternoon.

The also made an appointment to see her again on Sept. 21.

At the Sept. 21 meeting, accord
(Continued on page 3)

Rusk Asked to Vietnam Day

Two University professors have asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk to defend U.S. policy in Vietnam at a massive community meeting which will last at least 30 hours beginning at noon, May 21 on campus.

Stephen Smaie and Morris Hirsch, professors of mathematics, sent a telegram and letter which criticized Rusk's alleged allusions to the "gullibility of intellectuals" and the "nonsense of teachings" regarding the war in Vietnam.

Rusk has not yet replied to the telegram.

The "Vietnam Day," sponsored by the local American Federation of Teachers Faculty Union, and the Faculty Peace Committee, would attract 25 to 50 thousand people according to Smaie. This

would constitute the largest conference ever held on a peace question.

Among those slated to speak are U.S. Senator Ernest Gruening, (D-Alaska), journalist I. F. Stone, "Realist" editor Paul Krassner, State Assemblyman William Stanton, "The Committee," the San Francisco Mime Troupe, "Minority of One" editor M.S. Aronson, literary critic Kenneth Rexroth.

Others are Norman Thomas, former head of the American Socialist party, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Eugene Burdick, Bob Moses, one of the national leaders of SNCC, Si Casidy, president of the California Democratic Council and Paul Potter, national head of Students for a Democratic Society.

Brown Bewildered by FSU

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Governor Edmund G. Brown expressed bewilderment yesterday at the formation of the Free Student Union.

"Students striking against learning is beyond me," Brown said at his news conference. "If they don't want to follow the rules others can take their place."

He added, however, that he favors free speech on campus.

Brown also said he supports the substance of a bill, currently before the legislature, which would give University officials the power to remove non-students from campus under certain conditions.

He also again defended his action in sending in police to arrest demonstrators in Sproul Hall last Dec. 2.

Removal of the demonstrators had a "salutary effect," he added.

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Noon Protest

There will be a noon rally today protesting the U.S. "invasion" of Santo Domingo and calling for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of troops from the Caribbean island.

The rally will be sponsored by the Union of employed graduate students, the Faculty Peace Committee, the Union of Ibero-American Students and the Consejo de las Americas.

Speakers will include Jose Nun, visiting professor of political science from Argentina, Seymour Chatman, professor of Spanish, Robert Kaufman representing the graduate union and a Latin American student from the Consejo.

In conjunction with the rally, the following petition, drawn up by the Faculty Peace Committee, will be circulated:

We protest the recent invasion of the Dominican Republic by U.S. troops. This unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of another nation violates the U.N. Charter and marks a return to "gunboat" diplomacy. We urge the U.S. government to re-affirm the principle of self-determination by immediately withdrawing all U.S. troops.

Brown's Testimony Unneeded for Trial

(Continued from page 1)
ing to Miss Goldberg, Dean Towle announced tables would be allowed, but solicitation of funds was outlawed. The dean cited article nine, section nine of the California Constitution which states the University shall be free from "all sectarian influence," Miss Goldberg said.

The defense then moved into the purpose and utility of the tables in the Bancroft-Telegraph area.

Throughout Miss Goldberg's testimony, prosecution attorney Lowell Jensen objected to questions on the grounds of immateriality.

At one point the defense asked Miss Goldberg to "describe the method in which your organization (Campus Women for Peace) communicated with the student body."

Jensen objected and was sustained.

After hearing defense attorney Buxbaum's arguments, however, Critten reversed his ruling and put the question to Miss Goldberg himself. "Were the tables the principal means of communication?" the judge asked.

"Yes," Miss Goldberg answered. On Thursday morning, Judge Critten will rule on a motion to quash a defense subpoena of University President Clark Kerr.

JOIN THE DAILY CAL SPORTS

Students Call Legislature's 'Beer Bust' Bill 'Ridiculous'

By BEA NYBURG

"It's ridiculous," was the unanimous cry of students yesterday.

What's ridiculous? Wurster Hall? The quarter system? Finals? Physics 10?

No. It's the "beer bust" legislation of Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan. Students interviewed yesterday didn't like it.

The bill, passed by the California Senate Monday and now before the Assembly would make it a misdemeanor for a person under 21 to consume alcoholic beverages, except when furnished by a parent or guardian.

Students in residence halls, fraternities, co-op's, apartments and living with their parents were unanimous in their disapproval.

Dan McIntosh, social chairman of Bowles Hall, said "I think the legislature could spend its time on a lot better stuff. It's absurd. The bill is aimed at a problem which doesn't exist. Most beer busts occur without any trouble. It's ridiculous."

The social chairman of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, junior

Ken Atterman, felt the bill, if passed, might cause students to drink more. "If the campus is controlled, kids will just go off to private homes and drink. They won't stop drinking with legislation," he added.

Another fraternity man, Ralph Dickenson of Pi Kappa Alpha, also felt there was no need for such legislation.

"It seems to me there isn't that much trouble around because of drinking. They should make a law for high school kids if there's a problem with drinking among minors. The law would be violated by college kids," he said.

A northside apartment dweller, senior Sid Berger, said "It's ridiculous to restrict consumption of alcoholic beverages to people over 21, in the first place.

"I don't believe age means maturity," he said. "There should be different standards to determine whether a person is capable of acting rationally under the influence of alcohol."

An Ehrman Hall freshman felt the law would be completely unenforceable. "They'll have to carry on a constant series of raids against fraternities and residence halls if the bill is to be enforced," he predicted.

Girls interviewed agreed with the opposite sex in condemning the legislation. Ruth Epstein, a senior at Stern Hall, commented "I think it's kind of silly. It's this sort of thing that makes getting beer such a big deal."

A sorority girl compared the legislation to prohibition, saying, "If this ridiculous bill is passed it will probably have effects similar to those of prohibition. People will use their ingenuity to get by the law and there'll be more drinking than ever."

VISTA Visit

(Continued from page 1)

The three, all 1964 graduates, are Elena Jones of San Francisco, Nola Hillyer of Santa Monica, and Frank Lammerman of Napa.

Mrs. Jones and her husband, Larry Jones, are working with laborers in Buie's Creek, North Carolina.

Miss Hillyer has been assigned to the Council of Southern Mountains where she is working in the hollows of Appalachia on the outskirts of Berea and Barbourville, Kentucky.

Lammerman has been assigned to the Mayor's Committee on Human Resources in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He will locate the local youth and train them to utilize vocational training programs.

There are presently 2,000 immediate openings in the VISTA program. Eight hundred are in urban projects, 600 are in migrant labor camps, and the remaining 200 are in rural communities.

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Orientations Slated

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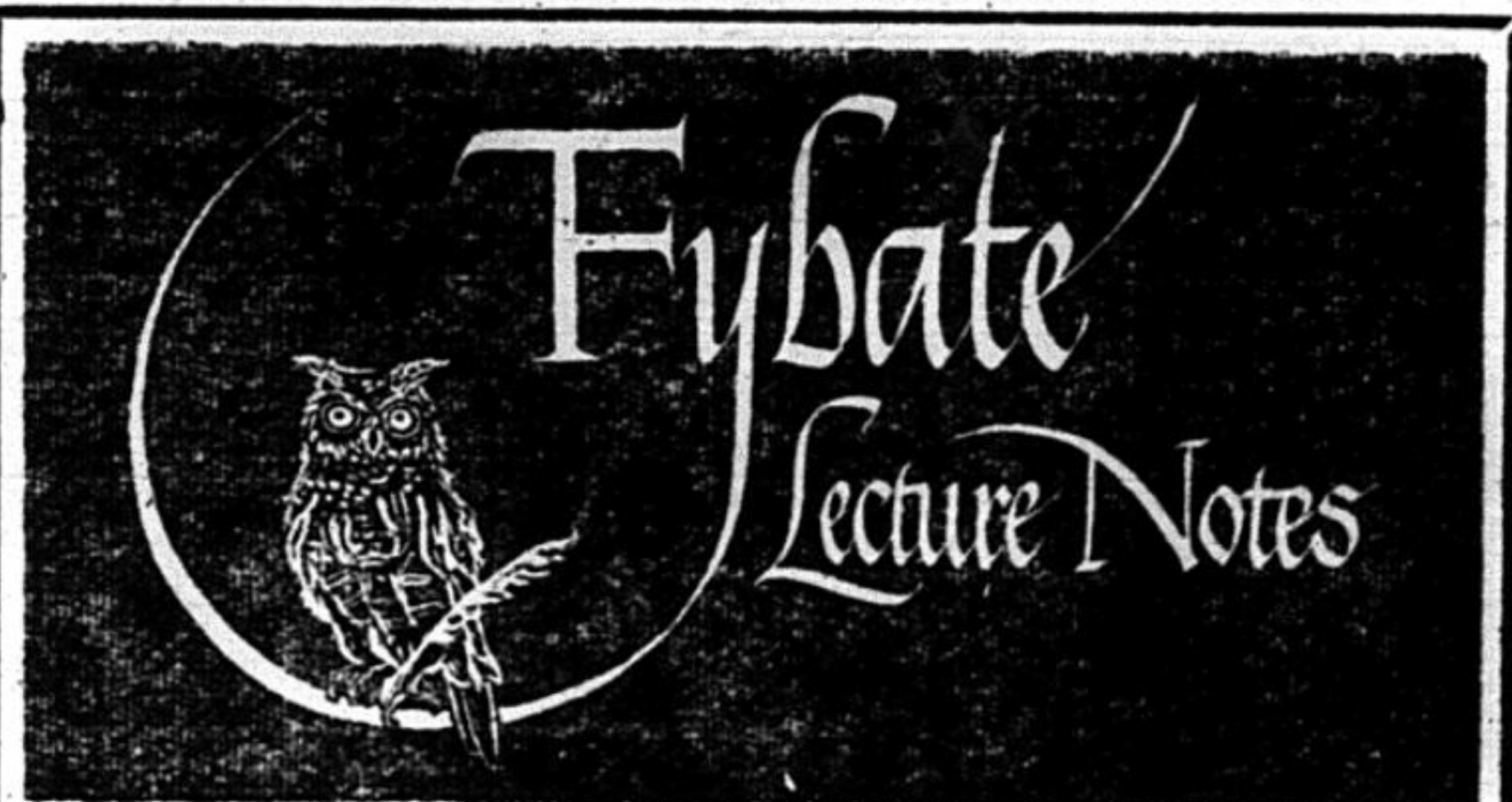
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COMPREHENSIVE NOTES

CURRENT NOTES

Anthro 1, 118 (Sec. 2) 130
Classics 17b
Econ 103b
Econ 130
Eng. 117a
Hist 4b (Sec. 1)
Hist 8b

Philos 146b
Physics 10 (Sec. 1)
Poll Sci 2
Poll Sci 128a
Poll Sci 163
Psych 1a
Psych 100d
Psych 140

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anatomy 25	English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a, 46b, 116, 117b, 117a, 125d, 130b, 155, 158b	Music 27A
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Econ 1a, 1b, 2		Zoo 1a, 1b, 1c, 113
Classics 10b		

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Messersmith Stops Broncos; Cal One Game Out of First

By STAN SMITH

Cal's baseballers kept their CIBA title hopes alive yesterday by cooling a previously red-hot Santa Clara club 2-1 in a cliff-hanger on Clint Evans Diamond.

The Bears are now even at 7-7 in conference action, just a game back of Stanford's 8 and 6. in a pennant race where coaches' coronaries outnumber the runs scored.

Cal's stopper, Andy Messersmith, once again proved the main factor in the win. "Number

eight," in raising his personal record to 6 wins against one loss, gave up ten hits, but only once, in the Broncos' run-producing eighth, did he allow more than one per frame to the club that had won four of its last six and was tied with Cal.

Messersmith fanned ten Broncs and walked only one, and the run he allowed was set up by a throwing error in the infield.

The Bears got only seven hits, but put three together in the third to produce the runs that eventually proved decisive.

In that inning right fielder Bill Archer led off with his second single of the day, and on a pick-off attempt at first base that was thrown away he hoofed it around to third. Mike Taylor then grounded out, the runner holding, but first sacker John Shaw followed with an RBI single, and stole second.

Rich Nye, who is supposed to

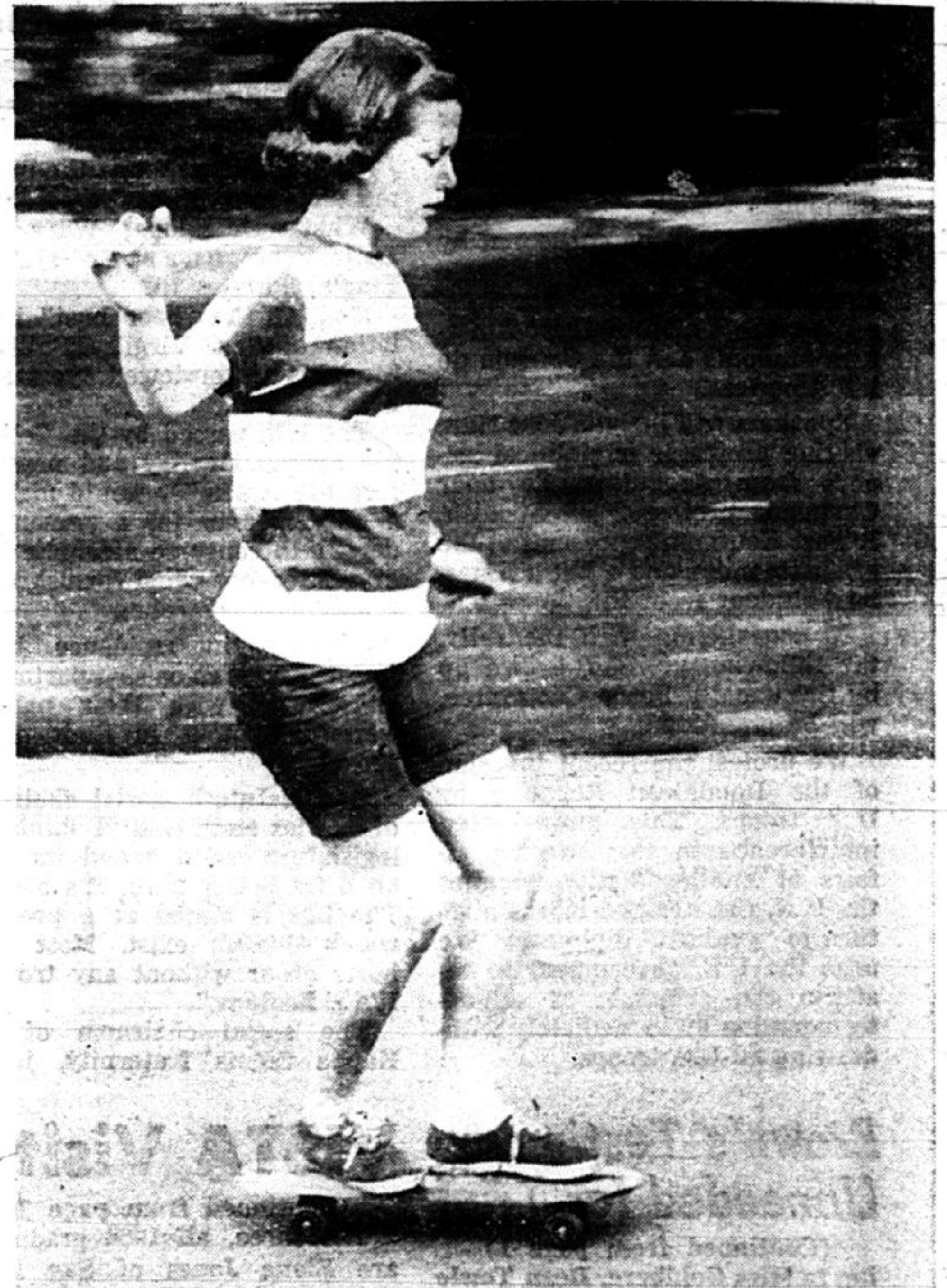
be a pitcher but who also plays left field, immediately came up with his second hit of the afternoon to push across the winning tally.

Santa Clara, having halved the gap in the eighth, made a go of it in the last inning, as Rod Austin singled to lead off.

Bill Connolly then lofted a long high drive to left, which fooled Nye, who could only get a part of his glove on it. The ball went to the fence, but the runner had had to hold up at second and Nye's strong arm got the ball to third ahead of Austin.

With one down, an error put runners on first and third but Messersmith batted his neck and sent the Broncos home with two quick strikeouts.

SC000 000 010—1 10 2
Cal002 000 00x—2 7 3
Robertson, Squellati (7) and Balestri; Messersmith and Diamond.



—Photo by Joe Marshall

SIDEWALK'S UP . . . The popularity of the skateboard has increased greatly over the last few years, and Cal's campus has served as an excellent facility for taking part in this activity. Here exquisite coed Ginger Snapp is seen speeding gracefully over the pavement after catching a "wave" a few blocks back. In many states skateboarders are being cited and fined for taking part in this sport, but loyal Californians continue to ride. Whether it be from class to class or on a date, a Cal student is bound to have his board.

Letters of Intent To Be Disclosed

Tomorrow will be The Day for dozens of nervous West Coast coaches when the AAWU announces the results of its first Statement of Intent program in San Francisco.

The new program was designed to avoid last-minute switching in recruiting high school athletes, but its main effect will probably be several large ulcers in the AAWU's offices at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Under the new system, any athlete who plans to attend an AAWU school must fill out a Statement of Intent indicating which institution he has chosen. He may then not compete in sports at any other AAWU member.

The Statement of Intent still leaves him free to attend any school outside of the AAWU, however.

The names of all athletes in all sports who have signed the AAWU's Letter of Intent will be released at a mammoth press conference at 4:00 tomorrow, but no newspaper will be allowed to release the names before midnight.

Although the letter of intent is common practice in many other conferences, this is the first time the AAWU has tried it.

Alcindor Picks UCLA

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor, the top schoolboy basketball prize in years, has made his long-awaited decision—UCLA.

The 7-foot-1 teen-ager announced Tuesday he would go to the school that has produced the past two national basketball championship teams, ending the lengthy guessing game about his collegiate future.

"It was simply where I wanted to go. I chose UCLA because it has the atmosphere I wanted and because the people out there are very nice," Alcindor told some three dozen newsmen at his press conference at the Power Memorial High School gym.

At the towering youngster's side was his coach at Power and personal advisor, Jack Donohue, who became a loser when Alcindor picked UCLA.

He visited those five, and Holy Cross, during the last few weeks. How many more made offers to the smooth-moving, high-scoring giant has never been established. Even Alcindor doesn't know.

Green Scores in Bowling Finals

By SID BERGER

Give Michael Green a bowling ball and POW—if you're a pin he'll knock you over!

On April 26, in watery St. Paul, Minnesota, Mike Green proved he is one of the top bowlers in the country when he took eighth place in the 1965 National Inter-collegiate Bowling Championships and led Cal's five-man contingent to first place among the nation's colleges.

That means that 12,839 competitors came in behind this Cal soph.

Bowling since he was about 14 (he is now 19), Green has bashed his average up to a respectable 195 or so, but under pressure he is a veritable dynamo. Case in point: in the regionals he pumped his way to a spectacular 633 series for a superb 211 average. Not bad for a southpaw roller, burdened with electrical engineering homework.

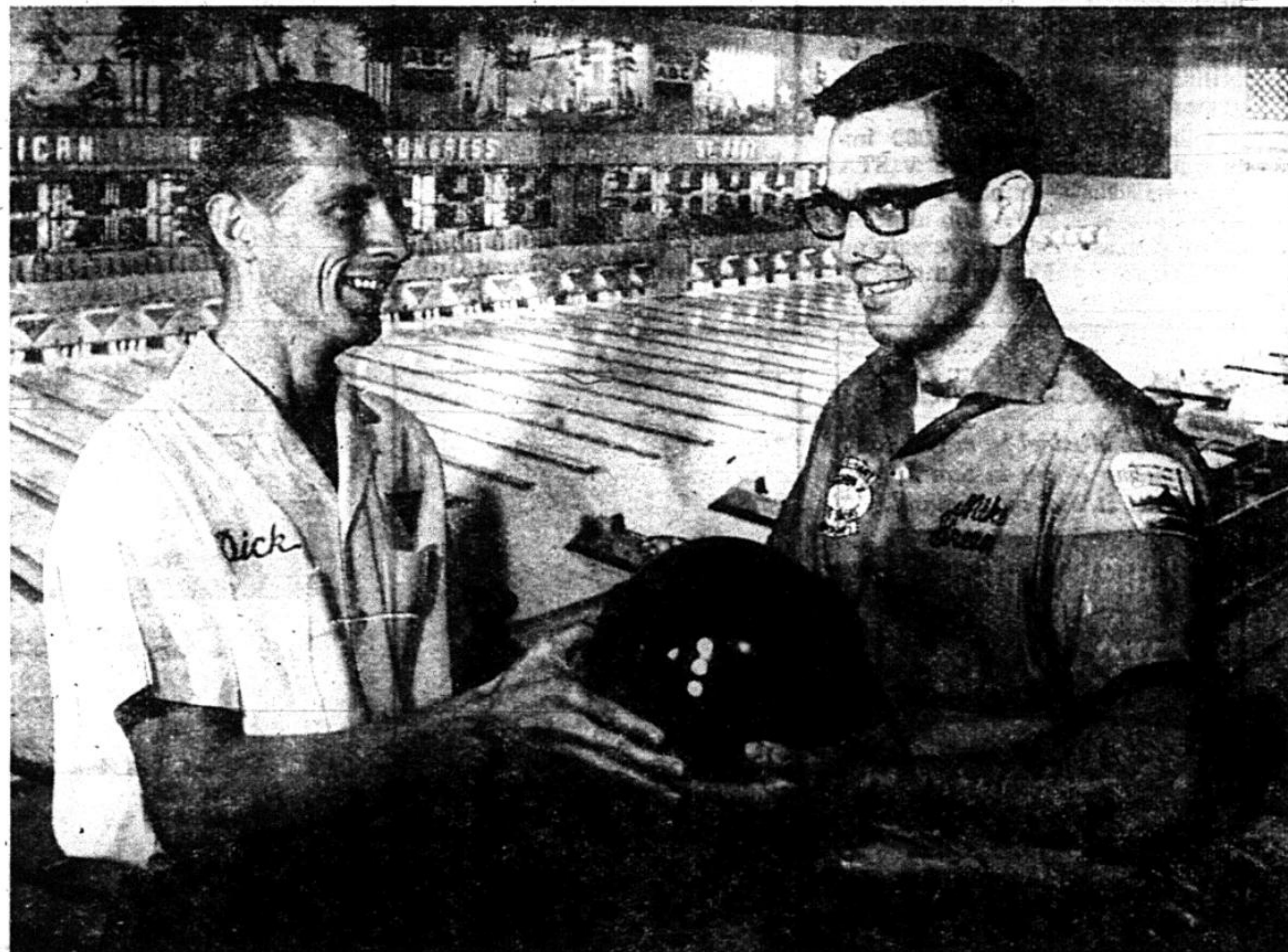
Besides taking eighth in the individual category, Mike paced the very strong Cal kegler contingent to its first place in the country with an overall five-man team score of 2794, about 20 pins ahead of second place Oregon.

Mike's best game is 278, and his best series is 683. He displayed this championship form when he teamed up to take the fifth spot in the nation in doubles.

The competition was sponsored by the American Machine and Foundry Company, the Association of College Unions, and the American Bowling Congress. The elimination tournament took three months to complete, and the Bear bowlers topped a list of 188 schools, representing fifteen regions of the country.

In the final competition Mike's high game was a 213, and his top series was a "poor" 594.

Andy Dorsey, coach of the cool, conquering, Cal keglers, and manager of the ASUC Bowling Lanes, was more than pleased with the accomplishment of his charge, who took his eighth place from among 75 finalists.



DICK WEBER AND MIKE GREEN

An eight place finish in the nationals for Cal's Student Green

Golfers Club USF 26-1 Despite Wind; Record Now 10-7

Cal's rebounding goifers, not letting a stiff breeze in Fairfax bother them, blew a USF sextet off the course yesterday in chalking up a 26-1 win in preparation for their match at Stanford Friday.

Coach Bob Blake's crew had some fine rounds among them despite the wind, headed by Randy Edwards' 73.

1. Myer (C) 76 def. Ward (USF) 79 3-0.
2. Edwards (C) 73 def. Olerich (USF) 79 3-0.
- Cal won best ball 3-0.
3. Janzen (C) 77 def. Bonfiglio (USF) 84 3-0.
4. Grossman (C) 83 def. Kowall (USF) 85 2½-½.
- Cal won best ball 2½-½.
5. Sasaki (C) 83 def. Graham (USF) 96 3-0.
6. Jeff Pearl (C) 82 won by forfeit, 3-0.
- Cal won best ball 3-0.

Daily Cal Sports-PSA Spring Sports Contest

Games for week-end of April 19

BASEBALL

Cal vs. UC Santa Barbara

Cal vs. USC (first game)

Cal vs. USC (second game)

CREW (circle winner)

Cal vs. Washington

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This Week in Sports

TODAY

TENNIS—Frosh vs. Stanford, Berkeley, 3:00 p.m., Channing Courts; Frosh American River JC, Channing Courts, 3:00 p.m.

TOMORROW

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Edwards Field, 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. University of California, Santa Barbara, Edwards Field, 3:00 p.m.

GOLF—Varsity vs. Stanford, 1:00 p.m.; Frosh vs. Stanford, at Stanford, 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Uni-

versity of Southern California (2) (doubleheader), Edwards Field, 12 p.m.

CREW — Varsity, Jayvee and Frosh vs. University of Washington, Seattle, Washington. Varsity and Jayvee 3 miles; Frosh, 2 miles. 12:00 noon—Freshmen, 1:00 Jayvees; 2:00 Varsity.

TRACK—West Coast Relays at Fresno.

FENCING — Northern California Team Foil championships, 234 Hearst Gymnasium, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

LACROSSE—Cal Lacrosse Club vs. Palo Alto, Strawberry Canyon Field, 1:30 p.m.

Chorus to Give Handel Oratorio

George Handel's oratorio, "Joshua," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in Hertz Hall by the University Repertory Chorus.

The 50-voice chorus, and the chamber orchestra accompaniment will be conducted by Edward Lawton.

Soloists for the performance will be Carole Bogard, soprano; Alan Shearer, baritone; Cantor Martin Feldman, tenor; and John Dyar, baritone.

The relatively small chorus is being used in an attempt to reproduce the scale of performance prevalent in Handel's own time.

Dance Recital

A variety of dance works will be presented in a recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wheeler Auditorium as the annual spring concert of the University Contemporary Dancers.

Unreserved seat tickets are 50 cents each at the Committee for Arts and Lectures and Student Union box office, or at the auditorium on performance nights.

Among the dances will be classic modern, jazz and avant garde choreography. Most of the works were choreographed by dance production students.

Director of the group of some 20 dancers is Mrs. Beverly McComb, dance teacher here.

Memo

Amateur Radio Club: 12-noon in 247 Cory Hall.

Chi Alpha Student Center: 4 p.m. at 2532 College Ave. Rev. Paul C. Schoch will speak on "Contemporary Man and the Living God."

Hillel: 7:30 p.m. at 2736 Bancroft, Rabbi Berman talking on "The Talmud and Modern Social Problems."

Megaphone Society: 4 p.m. Unit 3 Recreation Room meeting for all members and interested persons.

Oski Dollies: 4 p.m. at Alpha Gamma Delta house, 2724 Waring.

Stiles Hall: 7:30 p.m. meeting with 4 aides of Martin Luther King to recruit student workers for SCOPE summer projects in South.

Student Committee for Agricultural Labor: 8 p.m. in 104 California Hall. Yes, the California summer project does exist. Plans discussed tonight. Labor organizer Clive Knowles will speak.

Viet Official to Discuss Country's Role

Bui Van Anh, counselor-assistant to the Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, will discuss "The Role of Vietnam" noon Thursday in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

A question and answer period will follow Mr. Anh's ASUC sponsored talk.

Mr. Anh, 34, received his baccalaureate at the Lycee Chasseloup-Laubat in Saigon in 1950 and a degree in law at the University of Hanoi in 1953. He was admitted to the Bar in 1957 and practiced law from then until January 1965 when he was appointed to his present position.

Calendar

LECTURES

Robert Newman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor of architecture, will speak on "Acoustics and Sound Control," at 7 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Charles Stasek, research biologist at the California Academy of Sciences, will speak on "Adaptation of Organisms to Life in the Ocean," at 8 p.m. in Olney Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield.

COLLOQUIUM

Ilza Veith, San Francisco professor of the history of medicine, will speak on "The Loneliness of Freud's Achievements," at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

SEMINARS

Harvey Bender of Notre Dame University will discuss "Drosophila Developmental Genetics" with graduate students in entomology, genetics, and zoology, at 12:10 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall.

R. W. Soshea of Hewlett Packard Associates in Palo Alto will speak on "Metal Base Transistors" at 2 p.m. in 421 Cory Hall.

Albert Chang of the International Business Machines Re-

search Division, San Jose, will speak on "Traffic Control in a Grid," 3:30 p.m. in 2102 Etcherverry Hall.

H. T. Corten, University of Illinois professor of mechanical engineering, will speak on "Behavior of Fiber Reinforced Plastics," 3:30 p.m. in 5105 Etcherverry Hall.

Robert Compton, Stanford University professor of geology, will speak on "Analysis of Deformation in the Santa Lucia Range, California," at 4 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Hans Bremer of the Virus Laboratory will speak on "Mechanism of Enzymatic RNA Synthesis," 4 p.m. in 102 Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory.

Graduate student William Francis will speak on "The Effect of Weather on Population Fluctuations in California Quail," 4:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

Robert Fenney, Davis professor

of food science and technology, will speak on "Comparative Biochemistry of the Transferrins," at 4:10 p.m. in 101 Morgan Hall.

Wallace Lambert of McGill University will speak on "The Role of Language and Accent Variations in Person Perception," 7:45 p.m. in 5107 Tolman Hall.

CONCERT

Pianist Hiro Imamura will play the music of Schumann at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

TEA

Women faculty, wives of faculty, and research and administrative personnel will be hosted at a college tea from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Faculty Club. Mrs. Andrew Imbrie and Mrs. Howard Mel are hostesses, and guests of honor will be Katherine Towle and Mrs. Martin Meyerson.

SHOW

The Synchronized Swim Club will present "A Review of the Arts," at 6 p.m. in the North Pool, Hearst Gymnasium.

Square Dance: 8-11 p.m. Strawberry Canyon. Donation 35 cents.

unteers: 6:45 p.m. at University YWCA, informal get-together over Cokes and chips.

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Student Hikes Around World

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Bill Davis, a 19-year-old college student from San Francisco, arrived in Johannesburg on the last leg of a round the world hitch-hiking tour.

Since he left home 10 months ago, Davis has been caught in a political riot in the Sudan and

peddled bubblegum on the black market in Russia when he was short of money.

"Russians love bubblegum. I sold 15 cents worth on the black market for \$4.20 when I was in need of some cash," Davis said.

Davis and a friend, San Bowman, travelled from Canada to England on a freighter, working as deck cleaners and paint scrapers. When they reached Britain, they had each spent only about \$1.25 on food and soft drinks.

The two parted and Davis went to Finland, where he worked on a farm. After a motor cycle accident in Russia he travelled through Scandinavia where he wore a kilt—"because you have to have a gimmick there to get a lift."

Then he began to feel the cold and hitch-hiked south through Spain and Italy to Egypt and the Sudan, finally reaching South Africa.

"I reckon I would pick South Africa if I settled outside the States," says Davis. "The standard of living here is just like ours and the weather is great." Davis plans to return to college for the fall term.



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Voter Registrars Needed for South

Four aides to Martin Luther King, and full-time workers in his organization, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will recruit members for Summer Community Organization and Political Education Projects (SCOPE) 7:30 p.m. today at Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way.

SCOPE students workers, whose primary goal is to register voters, work in cooperation with local civil rights, church and business groups and live with Negro families.

Volunteers are needed in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, and Virginia. Each student will be asked to pay for his own transportation and to contribute \$10 per week to his own support.

Sweethearts

The deadline for applications in the Senior Sweetheart Contest has been extended to Friday. Applications may be placed in the ASUC Senior Week box in the Student Union.

Announcements

WOMEN SWIMMIN'

Annual Women's Athletic Association synchronized swim club show. Entitled Revue of the Arts, to be presented Tuesday, 4 May, 6 p.m. and Wednesday 5 May, 6 p.m., Hearst Gym, north pool. Admission free.

Author to Present Lectures On Modern Soviet Thought

By DAVE NEWMAN

William Mandel, a leading authority on Soviet Russia, accused American universities of depriving students of many potentially great professors by refusing to hire people with "questionable" political beliefs.

Mandel will be presenting a lecture series on "Contemporary Soviet Social Thought," beginning at noon today in Lower Student Union Plaza. Today's topic is "Government and Law."

Later topics will be "Sociology and Anthropology."

The series is sponsored by Slate.

In an interview yesterday Mandel said he had two reasons for wanting to give this lecture series here at this time.

He said while American universities do offer "specialized excellence" courses, essentially to train experts to help wage the Cold War in government, journalism, and academic life, we don't offer courses to enable the average educated citizen to think through the problem of living in the same world as that country."

He explained also a desire to help "reopen our universities for the sake of our students and our own liberty" to people who are "McCarthy-ized" out of the academic world, "including myself."

Mandel illustrated his second point with a resume of his own academic career.

During World War II, he was noted as an expert on Soviet Russia, and had numerous scholarly articles and books published.

These, he explained, were during a period when the official attitude toward the Soviet Union was not as hostile as it is today. After the war, he taught and

did research at Stanford University, and continued publication of books on various facets of modern Soviet Russia.

Mandel picked up a journal dated April, 1950, which, he said, contained his last article published before 1961. During the intervening years, Mandel claims, he was "ostracized from the academic community."

In 1953, he testified before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, and accused Senator McCarthy of "book-burning." In 1960, he testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Mandel claimed his appearance before the HCUA resulted in the cancellation of several speaking engagements.

He was in a debate here in 1961 with Fred Schwarz of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. It centered on whether a university should engage Communist professors.

Wheeler Auditorium and another smaller room were completely filled for the debate, and "thousands of people were turned away," Mandel said.

Mandel took the position that the deciding factor in hiring a teacher should be his academic qualifications, not his politics.

In the debate, he compared the United States with Great Britain, where "there have been some Communist professors for years."

"They have not subverted England, but rather have contributed to the intellectual conversation," Mandel said.

In the United States, he claimed, not only are Communist professors not hired, but anyone who takes an attitude at odds with the official Cold War position has a hard time.

He admitted the situation has somewhat improved recently as far as the attitude toward dissent is concerned, but claimed the problem is still serious.

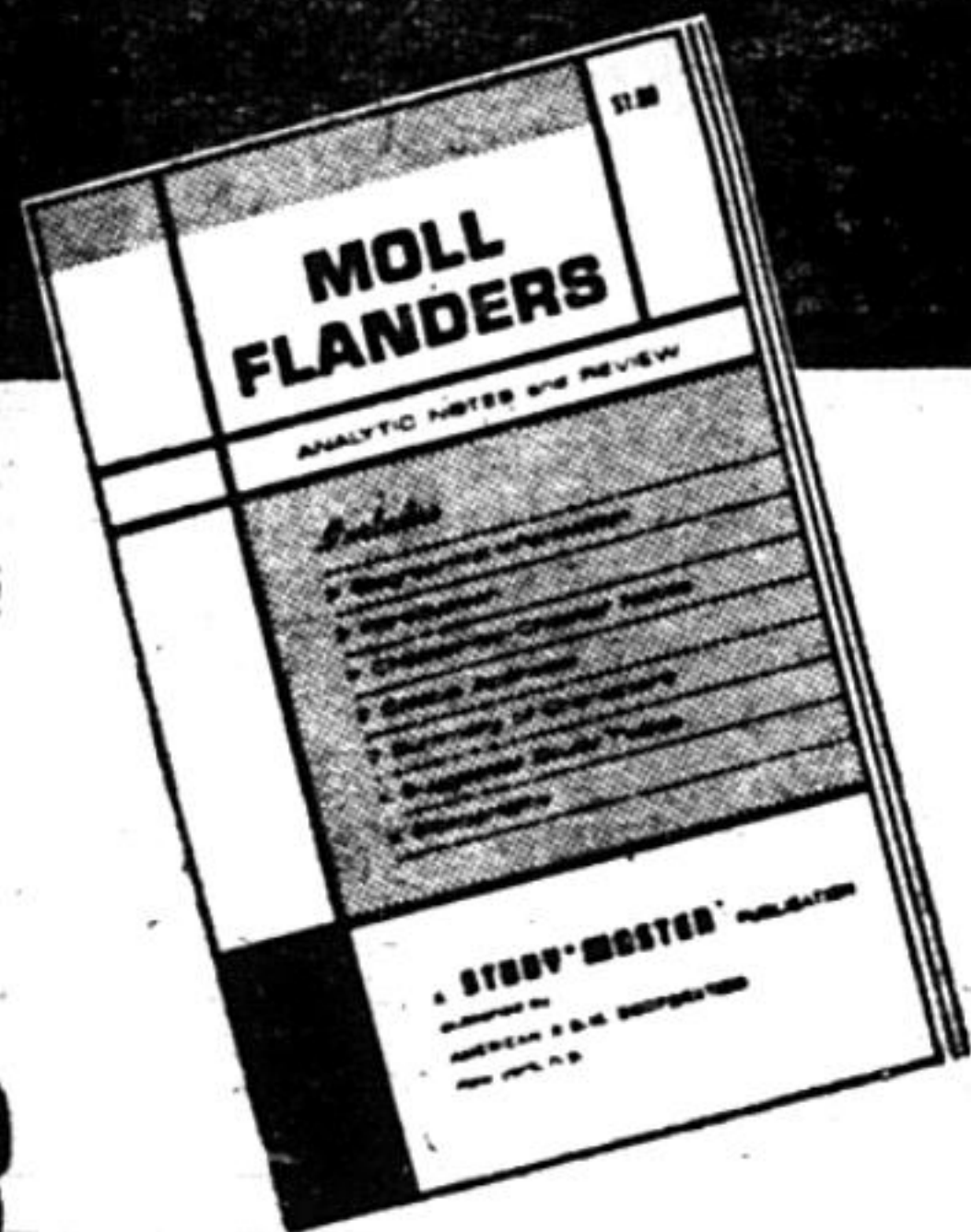
He cited the example of Herbert Aptheker, whom he called "the foremost Negro historian in the United States."

He said an "eminently qualified" man like Aptheker cannot get a post even at "a very liberal institution" because of his "left-wing" attitude.

Until American universities stop this practice of barring academically qualified but politically "unacceptable" teachers, they will be depriving students of the knowledge these men have to offer, he said.

His latest book, "Russia Re-examined: The Land, The People and How They Live," was published in 1964, and was called "an invaluable guide to the USSR today" by Frederick Schuman, professor of government at Williams College, himself one of the foremost American experts on contemporary Soviet life.

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Admin. Orders Police to Seize FSU Tables

(Continued from page 1) the need for confrontation, a University spokesman conceded. But, he said, no cooperation by FSU had so far been shown: Special Assistant Neil Smelser of the Dean's Office had invited the union leaders to meet and discuss the interim rules, and they had refused to attend.

Meyerson said he had originally approved of the formation of the Union and had extended an immediate offer to recognize it.

This had, however, been rejected, and now the Chancellor lamented the constructive role FSU "could have assumed" if its leaders and members had remained only students.

Bob Mundy, who had been manning one of the tables when the police arrived, said the rejection of recognition was a "necessary conclusion" from the one tenet all members had been in "substantial agreement with," the assertion that "students have certain rights which no agency (including the University) can legitimately grant or deny."

Mundy stormed into Sproul Hall to protest the confiscation, and emerged muttering, "I've seen more police than teachers on this campus since last December."

Asked as he stalked out of Dean Williams' office if the Union intended to set up the tables again, an FSU spokesman declared, "You're darned right we are."

Two hours after the original confiscation, the central table was up again and distributing Union literature—apparently in open defiance of the orders.

Campus Reacts to Proposals

(Continued from page 1) tions directly to Regent Theodore Meyer at 689 University Hall no later than tomorrow.

Powell, himself, is coming out today with five pages of single spaced criticism of the Meyer report. Part of his recommendations will appear in tomorrow's Daily Californian.

The ASUC Senate last week passed (12-0 with 5 abstentions) a resolution which "strongly urged" the Regents to reject the Meyer report. "We do not wish to serve in a government controlled by the University," the statement read.

The Associated Graduate Council will release a statement today condemning the Meyer committee for "foreclosing student debate on the role of the student government," according to AGC members Tom Martin and Bill Michael.

The four-page proposal, also to be submitted to the Meyer Committee, includes a request for orderly channels for change (with student voice), a statement that the University should not interfere with the students' private lives, and a detailed plan for two types of student government.

The plan provides for a distinction between student governments deriving their power from students and not representing the University, and student councils which derive power from the chancellor and do represent the University, but are not representing the students.

The Student Judicial Committee is meeting today and may

make some recommendations to the Meyer committee, according to Floyd Hoffman, chairman of Student J-Com.

Hoffman said, "I am very familiar with the report. I really don't have any opinion one way or the other."

He admitted while J-Com largely ignored the Kerr Directives, they would have to follow the Meyer regulations if approved by the Regents.

The American Association of University Professors, Berkeley Chapter, sent a statement to the Regents yesterday showing where the Meyer report conflicted with the report of AAUP Committee S on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students.

The Committee S report, while not yet approved by the AAUP national council, has received wide support in local chapters, including adoption by the Berkeley chapter, according to John Reynolds, chapter president and professor of physics.

It conflicts in nine broad areas with the Meyer report. Part of the AAUP recommendations will appear in tomorrow's Daily Californian.

The Faculty Forum with a membership of over 150 faculty met last night to receive recommendations from a sub-committee on the Meyer report, according to Forum member Seymour Lipset, professor of sociology. Their recommendations will go to the Academic Senate's Emergency Executive Committee and the Regents.

FSU to Hold First Meet

The Free Speech Union will hold its first general membership meeting at 7 p.m. today in Harmon Gymnasium. The purpose of the meeting is to set up a "representative structure capable of making policy decisions in democratic fashion and acting upon them."

Union organizers hope that delegates can be elected early next week to begin discussing strategy and reporting back to the constituencies that elect them. By the time of the Regents' meeting May 21, the Union will have worked out a strategy of response based on the discussion and vote of the members.


Delegates will also be preparing plans for action in student housing, educational reform, and

other areas of student concern. The meeting is open to all Union members.

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A Glimpse of Reality
 Each one of us speaks with the greatest assurance when he relates his own experiences and tells his own story. Such is the case of the Apostle Paul, a devout Jewish scholar and learned theologian of his day. Converted to Christianity from a position where he zealously persecuted the church, he became God's great messenger to the Gentiles and the human instrument the Holy Spirit used to write 14 books of the New Testament. On the road to Damascus he encountered the Lord Jesus Christ in a life-changing vision. Thereafter, he described his new Christian life as if it were an exciting foot-race for eternal rewards. What Paul saw and experienced every Christian discovers in his own way. Indeed, catching a personal glimpse of reality is enough to change the course of one's life and goals. Here are Paul's own words:
 "I myself once thought it my duty to work actively against the name of Jesus of Nazareth; and I did so in Jerusalem. It was I who imprisoned many of God's people by authority obtained from the chief priests; and when they were condemned to death, my vote was cast against them. In all the synagogues I tried by repeated punishment to make them renounce their faith; indeed my fury rose to such a pitch that I extended my persecution to foreign cities.
 "On one such occasion I was travelling to Damascus with authority and commission from the chief priests; and as I was on my way, Your Majesty, in the middle of the day I saw a light from the sky, more brilliant than the sun, shining all around me and my travelling companions. We all fell to the ground, and then I heard a voice saying to me in the Jewish language, "Saul, Saul, why do you persecute me? It is hard for you, this kicking against the goad." I said, "tell me, Lord, who are you"; and the Lord replied, "I am Jesus, whom you are persecuting. But now, rise to your feet and stand upright. I have appeared to you for a purpose; to appoint you my servant and witness, to testify both to what you have seen and to what you shall yet see of me. I will rescue you from this people and from the Gentiles to whom I am sending you. I send you to open their eyes and turn them from darkness to light, from the dominion of Satan to God, so that, by trust in me, they may obtain forgiveness of sins, and a place with those whom God has made his own." Acts 26: 12-4, 5, 9-19.
 What is it that could make a learned, well-educated, successful man like Paul abandon all he had and pursue a changed course and a new life? What could it be but his realization of the truth about Jesus Christ and Eternal Values so different from those the world subscribes to? You, too, can join the exciting race for eternal rewards. Place your trust in Jesus Christ today. You, too, can discover the reality of life in fellowship with the Lord Jesus Christ.
 Contemporary Christians on Campus
 Box 608, Berkeley

Solicitation of Opinion

The most important issue with which this campus and the University system must cope in the next few days is the controversial recommendations of the Meyer Committee, delegated by the Board of Regents to draft new University-wide regulations in the areas of student conduct, student organizations and the use of campus facilities.

The Meyer Committee has requested that opinions on the suggested regulations be forwarded by tomorrow to its office, 689 University Hall, so that this opinion may be taken into account before submitting the final draft to the Regents at the end of this month.

Copies of the entire text of the committee's preliminary report are available in 101 Sproul Hall.

The Daily Californian intends to examine the report in detail on this page tomorrow.

We suggest all interested parties and groups do the same, and register any opinions before it is too late.

—Editor

Berkeley 'Big Brothers'

Each year, the Interfraternity Council on this campus, in conjunction with the Berkeley Police Department and the University YMCA, sponsors a little-known project . . . the Berkeley Big Brother Project.

An average of 14 fraternity men, aptly named "Big Brothers," spend from twenty to thirty hours a month working with youths of Berkeley in order to help them become better adjusted and more useful citizens.

The hope underlying this program is that the "Little Brothers" will tend to identify themselves with the older students, and assimilate their values and their ideals.

The students who serve as Big Brothers and the entire Interfraternity Council deserve commendation for their significant contribution to a climate of understanding in the Berkeley community.

—Editor



review

A Look Into Castro's Cuba

By MORRIS HURLEY

It is well known that the State Department forbids Americans to travel to Cuba, our nearest Communist neighbor. Little-known, however, is the fact that it freely permits reporters and journalists to visit that country, if they can persuade Castro that he should admit them.

Lecturer-photographer Robert Cohen seized the opportunity, and after a number of long-distance telephone calls to Havana succeeded in obtaining a visa for the trip. There, in Cuba, during 1963 and 1964 he filmed an interesting and studiously objective topical piece: "Inside Castro's Cuba." Professing no expertise about Cuba, Cohen undertook to show only that which could be seen prima facie after six years of Communist military dictatorship.

The most significant change wrought by Fidel Castro and his lieutenants, and the most surprising to those who knew Cuba before 1959, said Cohen, is the complete social revolution. The entire middle-class of one of the most prosperous countries in the world has been systematically eliminated. The poorest elements of Cuba (the Negroes in particular), whose existence was heretofore all but unknown, have been brought to the city, given the property of the former bourgeoisie, and told that Socialism made possible their new-found wealth. From these elements, who had little or nothing to do with the Revolution, Castro is building the base of continued dictatorship in Cuba.

"Cuba is a military dictatorship," Ernesto (Che) Guevara told Cohen. Scenes of milicias and heavy armaments proved the point—Cuba is an island armed to the teeth. Cohen's piquant levity

and frankness about Cuban militarism on occasion upset the handful of Fidelista claqueurs in the audience.

The saddest aspect of "progressive" Cuba has to be the political and ideological enslavement of the people. Cuba before Castro had one of the finest educational systems in the world. Now all education is a part of the Revolutionary government's program of indoctrination. A few more years and Castro will have won control of the minds as well as the bodies of Cuban youth. Everywhere there are "Committees for the Defense of the Revolution" whose responsibility is to police the opinions of their neighbors, crushing immediately any non-Communist sentiment. The right of emigration, a true test of freedom in a political system, is granted to 4 persons per day. Tens of thousands wait, more than willing to forfeit all their possessions to escape the dictatorship of the proletariat. Some, unwilling to wait for years, lose their lives attempting to flee.

Cohen reminds us that the rest of Latin America will be free from the spectre of Communism only if poverty is alleviated and more viable political systems established than corrupt, anti-Communist dictatorships. One should remember, however, that well-fed Cubans supported Castro as he fought corruption and denied Communism. Panis et circenses, bread and circuses alone will not halt the march of a determined enemy. Knowledge of ends and means of Communism must accompany political and economic reforms. If Liberty is the goal we seek for Latin America, then Education and Reform are the means, and Eternal Vigilance the price.

Letters to the Icebox

Farces

To the Ice Box:

The south-side movies are rapidly developing the habit of quality through lies. One goes to see Chushingarrh and yet it stays on. One goes to see W. C. Fields and Chushingarrh stays on. One goes to see advertised Chaplins and one sees unadvertised Chaplins.

Such playing with sensibilities is both unnecessary and revolting.

Letters of inquiry into this farce may be addressed to Mr. Landberg, Cinema Guild Theaters, Channing Way.

Ralph Mendershausen senior, history

Thanks

To the Ice Box:

Many thanks to Bill Rowen for the long overdue recognition of both the tireless effort and the ceaseless (and often photo creditless) oppression of the Daily Californian Photo Staff. I, myself, would have preferred a much simpler, smaller, and subtler indication, namely my credit line on that baseball picture one column away from "The Ol' Perfeffer," but, again, thanks—

—Joe Marshall Assis. Photographer Daily Cal

Not 'Liberal'

To the Ice Box:

The inherent authoritarianism of the radical left was made quite obvious in Sandor Fuchs' statement that "In my opinion voluntary membership (in the ASUC) is not acceptable to the grads." Which grads, Sandor? The 2020 who just voted against compulsory membership? The 1100 who voted against admission in the GCC poll in February? The only grads to whom voluntary membership is unacceptable are the 1900 who voted for membership in February, and even you have to admit that that is a long way from a majority of the graduate student body.

Even assuming that all those who didn't vote don't care one way or the other, one can hardly say that voluntary membership is "not acceptable" to them. What should have been said is that voluntary membership is not acceptable to a small minority of the grads and to Sandor Fuchs, but since he knows what's best for all, he'll speak for all.

Why is it that those who speak so much of freedom in the abstract favor so much compulsion in their concrete proposals? Don't they believe in the ability of the people to make their own decisions? If they really want collective authoritarianism, at least let them quit using the word "liberal" to describe themselves.

—Robert G. Bradley senior, economics

Hopefully, Mr. Cohen will return to this campus; and when he does, every student should seize the opportunity to take a good look "inside Castro's Cuba."

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ON CAMPUS

By J. Jakobson



Profs Criticize Meyer Report

Printed below are the most important sections of a detailed "Critique of the Meyer Committee Regulations" currently being circulated for signatures by faculty members. This critique is sponsored by the same faculty group as the statement printed in yesterday's Daily Californian, "Campus Autonomy and the Regents: A Reply to the Meyer Committee." As of press time last night the statements had been signed by approximately 150 members of the faculty.

The sponsors of the "Critique" take the position that the Regents should not issue any detailed regulations of the type recommended by the Meyer Committee. The Regents should confine themselves to general policy declarations, they assert, leaving each campus to determine specific regulations appropriate to its special circumstances.

In addition to the matters discussed in the excerpts below, the full "Critique" criticizes the Meyer Committee's recommendations for defining "student" too narrowly, for defining the acceptable "manner" of speech and political activity too rigidly, and for denying students the constitutional right of petitioning the government.

Student organizations, says the "Critique," should not be required to file a statement of purpose or have a faculty adviser as a precondition of recognition, and should not be barred from using the name of the University so long as they do not purport to represent the University.

The "Critique" further argues that student groups other than registered organizations should be able to invite off-campus speakers, that prior notification should not be required, and that uninvited off-campus speakers should not necessarily be barred from speaking, without amplification, in Hyde Park areas.

The text of the most important sections of the "Critique" follows:

CRITIQUE OF THE MEYER COMMITTEE REGULATIONS

SECTION I. GENERAL PROVISIONS

a. University-wide and Campus Regulations:
See general discussion.

b. Prior Regulations Superseded:

Among the regulatory materials explicitly superseded by the Meyer Committee proposals are "modifications" of prior regulations "adopted by the Regents on November 20 and December 18, 1964." The Meyer Committee thus would eliminate the concededly "unworkable" prohibition of on-campus planning of unlawful off-campus action contained in the November 20 resolution. By the same stroke, however, the Committee would eliminate the authorization, contained in the same sentence of the same resolution, for use of "certain campus facilities, carefully selected and properly regulated," to plan, implement, raise funds, or recruit participants for unlawful off-campus action. Nor is this right clearly reinstated by any language in the proposed regulations.

Also explicitly superseded by the proposed regulations is the Regents' policy statement of December 18, 1964, that the Regents "do not contemplate that advocacy or content of speech shall be restricted beyond the purview of the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution." Once again, this statement is not reinstated in any provision of the Meyer Committee proposals. The committee seems to have been aware that its proposals infringe upon the First and Fourteenth Amendments, notwithstanding Mr. Cunningham's assurances to the contrary. The deliberate omission of any statement pledging adherence to the Constitution, while simultaneously emphasizing restrictions on student rights, cannot be regarded as a casual or innocent slip. The importance of this matter was clearly recognized by Regent Kennedy in his dissent to the Committee Report.

SECTION II. GENERAL STANDARD OF STUDENT CONDUCT

The first sentence of Section II does not cohere with the second sentence. The first sentence says "Students enrolling in the University assume an obligation to conduct themselves in a manner compatible with the University's function as an educational institution." The second reads "For that purpose students are required to observe generally accepted standards of conduct." But there is no reason to suppose that the "generally accepted standards of conduct" mentioned in the second sentence is essential to the educational function specified in the first. In addition, the second sentence, which embodies one of the basic principles of the report is excessively vague, and it states an incorrect principle. If taken literally it has the consequence that any form of nonconformist behavior whatever is subject to University punishment, since by definition nonconformist behavior

does not conform "to generally accepted standards." If not taken literally it is difficult to know what it means, but it does appear to have the consequence that any behavior the authorities regard as deviant is punishable.

This impression is strengthened if one reads the sentences which follow, where "failure to comply with requests of University officials in the performance of their duties" is cited as an example of "conduct which would contravene this standard." This has the logical consequence that any instruction given to a student by an official in the performance of his duties must be obeyed regardless of the nature or content of the instruction or the triviality of the duty. Furthermore, when taken in conjunction with Section IX a, which states that the rules are applicable both on and off the campus, it has as a strict logical consequence that any official instruction must be obeyed anywhere, on or off the campus, on pain of University discipline. This set of powers is surely unequalled outside the military establishment. . . .

SECTION III. SPEECH AND POLITICAL ACTIVITY

a. General Principle:

Although the Meyer Committee declares that students have the right of "free expression and advocacy" as a "general principle," this differs from the standard phrase, "speech and political activity." This clearly substitutes the more restricted notion of "advocacy" for "political activity."

b. Time, Place and Manner Regulation:

Although the proposed regulations speak of time, place, and manner rules, the Committee's Report affirms that content of speech may be regulated. By what restrictions? Those in "the general standard of student conduct" contained in Section II. And what is that standard? Section II speaks of "generally accepted standards of conduct." And some examples of such standards are supplied by the Committee: "Obstruction of University teaching, research, administration, or other activities, indecent conduct or speech, and failure to comply with requests of University officials in the performance of their duties . . ." This means that the rights of speech and political activity are to be held at the sufferance of administrative officials. No language restrains such officials from hemming in free speech with necessary or unnecessary, reasonable or unreasonable, minimal or maximal limitations on time, place, and manner; nor is there any meaningful bar to restriction or prohibition of public expression on the basis of content. Nor is there any limitation on the possibilities of harassment implicit in the standard: "Failure to comply with the requests of University officials in the performance of their duties."

c. Non-University Speakers:

Equally important is the unrestricted grant of power to the Chancellor or his representative to "deny the use of University facilities if he deems the meeting to be incompatible with the educational objectives of the University." This right to ban meetings on such a vague ground is an historic grievance of student groups. It is a way of restricting free speech, usually because adverse public reaction is feared. The campuses should have their own policies and rule which, in accordance with the highest ideals of the rule of law, would bind the governors as well as the governed, the Chancellors and their staffs, no less than the student groups . . .

SECTION IV. STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

a. Registration of Student Organizations:

It is disturbing that this regulation, while limiting the freedom of the Chancellor by stating certain requirements that he must impose, places no limitations on the additional requirements that he may impose; and indeed it specifically authorizes him to demand from a student organization "such other information as the Chancellor shall require. . . ."

SECTION V. STUDENT GOVERNMENTS

a. Establishment of Student Governments:

Student bodies should be permitted to determine the organization and functions of student governments, including the taking of positions concerning on-campus or off-campus issues, within the limits of law and general University regulations applicable to all students and organizations. In addition campus administrations should be able to grant to student governments responsibilities and privileges in the areas of student discipline, operation of University facilities devoted to student uses, or other matters.

Campus administrations should retain the right to regulate the collection of compulsory student government fees, use of University facilities by student gov-

ernments, and the management of student government funds. In all other areas, student governments should be responsible to the student body and not to the administration. Committee S of the AAUP says: "As a constituent of the academic community, the student government should have the clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of regulations affecting student conduct. It should also be free to express its views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body."

c. Constitutions of Student Governments:

This section permits the office of the Chancellor to exercise prior restraint upon the constitutional provisions of a student government before the student body has had the opportunity to express its views. It suggests a fear that such a vote might lend a controversial constitutional amendment sufficient moral strength to make it difficult to rescind. In any case, the constitution of a real student government should be the province of the student body alone.

d. Non-University Issues:

By denying even voluntary student governments the right to take positions on non-University issues the Meyer Committee disregards the position of the University (itself debatable): that it is not the taking of such positions per se that is objectionable, but rather the taking of such positions by an organization for which a compulsory fee has been levied on the student body. In any case, it would be improper to leave the determination of whether or not a given issue is University-related to the discretion of the Chancellor. . . .

g. Authority of Chancellors:

This section in effect gives total control over the student government to the Chancellor. The phrase "not responsibly exercising its powers" is excessively vague as is the phrase "appropriate action." As is typical of the Meyer document as a whole, it gives the Chancellor virtually unlimited discretionary power in the area of imposing restrictions, while denying him the power to broaden freedoms. . . .

SECTION IX. STUDENT DISCIPLINE

a. Observance of University Regulations:

The provision that students may be disciplined for violation of regulations on or off the campus, when coupled with requirements to "observe generally accepted standards of conduct" and to "comply with requests of University officials in the performance of their duties" could subject students to almost any degree of regulation at all times and everywhere. Informal disclaimers to the contrary notwithstanding, this is a virtually unlimited assertion of disciplinary jurisdiction. Any effort to govern our campus cities, with their many thousands of diverse members, as tight, paternal communities is bound to be disastrous. We should regard the student as a person who is subject only to the discipline of the civil authorities for his behavior, except insofar as his conduct interferes with the normal life of the University community, as indicated in our discussion of SECTION II.

c. Authority of Chancellors:

The finality of the decision of an independent hearing body is a fundamental requirement of fairness. If, contrary to this principle, however, final authority is left to the Chancellor, he should never increase the penalty or reverse a finding of innocent without a complete review of the evidence and a statement of the reasons for altering the decision. . . .

e. Procedure:

The rubric "in accordance with basic standards of fairness" is insufficient to guarantee due process. While the procedures appropriate to a University are not necessarily identical with those in a court of law, they should embody such basic requirements as adequate notice; presumption of innocence; fair hearing; impartial judgment; no ex parte communication; the rudiments of an adversary proceeding including, in cases involving serious penalties, the right to counsel and cross-examination; and penalties appropriate to the offense.

In addition each campus should have an effective and responsive channel, including student and faculty representation, to hear grievances and consider proposed changes of regulation. . . .

(Signed) William Kornhauser, Sociology, Leo Lowenthal, Sociology, Charles Muscatine, English, Howard Schachman, Molecular Biology, John Searle, Philosophy, Charles Sellers, History, Philip Selznick, Sociology, Ralph I. Smith, Zoology, Kenneth Stampf, History, Jacobus ten Broek, Political Science, Sheldon Wolin, Political Science, Reginald Zelnik, History.

'Invasion' Objectors Ousted

Six University students, one of them a teaching assistant, were carried from the old Federal Office Building in San Francisco after a 45-minute sit-down on Monday.

The sit-in was held to protest U.S. "invasion of the Dominican Republic."

The demonstration took place in the Reception Center of the State Department Bureau of Edu-

cation and Cultural Exchange.

The six protestors, five boys and one girl, were carried out of the building at 5:30 p.m. by U.S. Marshals. None of them was arrested.

A leaflet they passed out said the U.S. was "fighting against democracy and not against Communism in the Dominican Republic."

One of the sit-ins, Robert Maxwell, a philosophy freshman, explained the rebels have stated they are only trying to return a democratically-elected leader to power.

Maxwell said the protest was sponsored by the Norman Thomas Chapter of the Young People's Socialist League.

Boys Need Big Brothers

The Berkeley Big Brother Project is currently accepting applications for openings next year.

The program is sponsored by the Juvenile Bureau of the Berkeley police department, the Interfraternity Council and the University YMCA. The project consists of 14 male students working with Berkeley boys 25 hours a month in hopes of helping them become better adjusted and more useful citizens. The boys are between the ages of 9 and 14.

The Big Brother project is designed to allow the college student to become close friends with his little brother so that he will identify with his ideals and values, according to R. J. O'Donnell, Chairman of the project.

The big brothers take the youths to movies, cultural events, and often, just "across the street to play baseball." "We try to give them opportunities and experiences that they wouldn't have otherwise," O'Donnell explained.

The financial support for the entire program comes from the Interfraternity Council. "Each fraternity member pays \$1.50 a year to support the program," he said.

Any male student is eligible for the program. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, 201 Sproul Hall. They are due tomorrow by 5 p.m.



To Appear . . . The Smothers Brothers, well-known folksinging and comedy act, will appear at 8:15 p.m. May 15, in Harmon Gymnasium. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS



SATURDAY, MAY 15th

8:30 p.m.

HARMON GYM

ALL SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION

Adults 3.50 Students 2.50

Tickets on Sale now at ASUC Box Office, Breuner's, Record City in Berkeley, and Sherman Clay, Oakland.

16.95 Shaker Knit Orlon Set In Ten Colors



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Two Debaters Place 2nd in Contest

Debaters Ron Browning and Barry Scherer won second place in the American Issues Debate Tournament held last weekend at Stanford University. Twenty-two teams, representing

various colleges and universities, participated in the tournament. The resolution was, "Civil Disobedience in the Pursuit of Civil Liberties Is Justified." The members of the University forensics teams debated the affirmative.

Armenian Art to Be Shown

Early painting and drawings by Arshile Gorky will be shown from May 7 through 31 at the Art Gallery.

The free exhibition will be open from noon to 6 p.m. daily.

An Armenian peasant who came to the United States as a youth, Gorky learned almost all he knew in the art schools and museums of New York. The period of the exhibition, 1927 to 1936, represents his struggle to understand

the European masters, many of whose works he studied only from reproductions.

The 25 paintings and 40 drawings in this show were made before his mature style emerged and before his significant meeting with some surrealist painters in 1940.

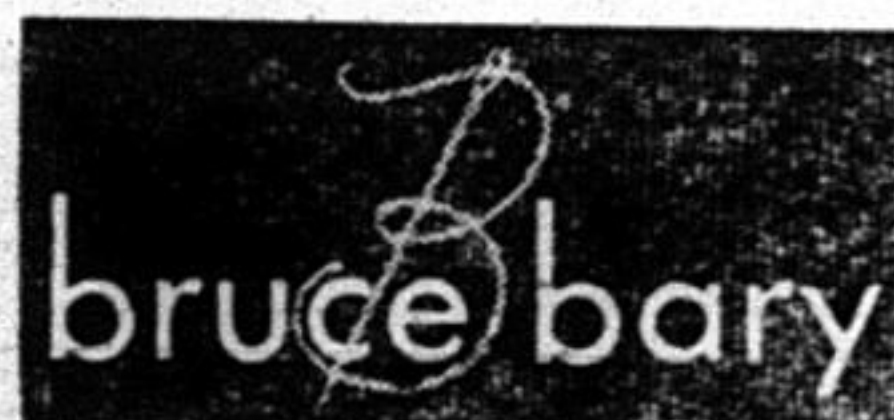
He was a close friend of Stuart Davis and de Kooning, and he developed into one of the great contemporary American abstract expressionists.



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SALVATION ON THE CAMPUS:

WHY EXISTENTIALISM IS CAPTURING THE STUDENTS

by J. Glenn Grey

Rejecting the moral values of their well-heeled parents, college students today are searching painfully for a different kind of authority that will make their new freedom meaningful.

THE QUESTION OF SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR

Nelson Algren's devastating review of Madame de Beauvoir's newest (and most candid) autobiographical volume—in which he is a central figure.

BOTH and much more—in the May issue of **Harper's** magazine

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW.

CIVIL RIGHTS

REMEMBER Support organizations fighting for civil rights, for example:

CORE 38 Park Row, New York 38, N.Y.

NAACP 20 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y.

NAACP Legal D.E.F., 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N.Y.

SCLC 334 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

SNCC 6 Raymond St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga., 30314

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J. Neyman, Chairman
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2335 Telegraph, 843-0580

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 204 Eshleman Hall.

The Daily Californian screens all classified ads. However, neither the newspaper nor the ASUC can be held responsible for misleading ads inserted. If there are any legitimate complaints regarding ads, these will be withdrawn without further notice.

Apartments

3 BLOCKS CAMPUS, 2115 Haste Street. Reservations for summer sessions \$100, fall term \$110 up. Attractive, new, soundproofed one bedroom apartments. Swedish Modern furnishings, individual study desks (7 ft. long), Sealybeds (twin or double), tropical patio, parking. TH 1-6240. R-5-7-S

ALMOST ON CAMPUS (across street). 2523 Ridge Road. Reservations for summer sessions, fall term. \$85 up. 2, 3 and 4 room furnished apartments. Artistically beamed ceiling, natural wood paneling, separate kitchens, utilities included. TH 1-9010. R-5-7-T

Designed for 2, 3, or 4. VERY LARGE, NEW, FURNISHED 2 BEDRM. Desks, bookshelves, W/W carpets, electric kitchen, large divided bathrooms, large closets, balconies, sundecks, heated pool, storage lockers. Soundproofed. Reasonably priced. Reservations for summer or fall. 1927 Dwight Way. TH 3-0164. R-5-12-D

NEW TASTEFUL BUILDING Large 2 bedroom apartments Northside near campus \$150/month HEATED POOL—FREE PARKING Available furnished or unfurnished Reservations now being taken for summer sessions or fall semester. 841-9793. 5-5-Mc

WILL SACRIFICE to sublet: 2 bedrm. furn. Penthouse apt. Sundeck, balcony, firepl., dishwash. view. 845-6442. 5-5-S

SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED 1 bedrm. modern kitchen. \$125/month. Available June 15. 2330 Blake, 849-0924. 5-5-T

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, GOOD DEALS. W/W carpets, drapes. One, two bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. 2211 Carleton, 848-3599. 5-20-N

CHARMING COLORFUL APARTMENT for two, two blocks from Northgate. \$110. French doors, patio, call 843-0781. 5-5-C

AVAILABLE SUMMER SESSIONS, fall term. 3 blocks campus. Huge 5 room lower flat. Absolutely soundproof (no neighbors). Fireplace, yard, automatic dishwasher, huge refrigerator, freezer. Fabulous furnishings, plush carpets. Double bathroom. 4-5 girls, \$35-up, each. Inquire 2523 Ridge Road. TH 1-9010. t.f.

SUMMER SUBLET: SMALL 2 bedrm furnished, all utilities. TH 3-5628, 2908 Deakin #A. 5-5-G

DON'T WAIT GET your living group together now. Plan now and get the best of campus living. Groups of 2-4, quiet, private, one and two bedroom new, furnished, elevator, roofgarden, electric kitchen, close to everything. Channing 841-0595 or 848-4410. 7-9-B

JUNE: GIGANTIC 2 bedroom, furnished. 2 blocks campus, sundeck, storage, laundry, parking. Only \$187.50. 841-5985. 5-5-M

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE, furnished studio. Room for two. \$100/month. 1672 Oxford apt. 4. 843-3488. 5-5-W

SUBLET: MODERN 1 bedroom, 5 blocks; rug, telephone, disposal, parking; use our furniture. \$125/offer. 2537 Benvenue #101. TH 1-5489. 5-5-C

SUMMER SUBLET FOR 2: Modern 1-Bdrm. furnished/unfurnished, electric kitchen, parking. Great location: Dwight/Dana. 843-5882. 5-6-C

FROLIC AWAITING after subletting this brand new, two bedroom, two bath. Pool, sundeck, \$220. TH 1-2176. 5-6-M

BISHOP PARKER: 2124 Parker Street. Summer and Fall reservations now taken. Furnished: 2 bedroom, 2 bath units All-electric kitchens, dishwashers, elevator, storage garage, large swimming pool—\$160 up—843-5851. R-7-16-D

UCLA SUMMER RENTALS
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Tel. GR 3-0524 5-21-S

SUMMER SUBLET: MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, pool/dishwasher, etc. \$195. 2150 Channing #22. 843-4367. 5-6-D

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedrm. nicely furnished. Hi-Fi, King Size Bed. \$85, including utilities. 524-4743. 5-6-E

SUMMER: ATTRACTIVE, NEW 2 bedroom furnished apt. Spacious, 7 closets. Parking. \$130. 2826 #1 Telegraph. 848-3391. 5-6-C

SUMMER FALL OPTIONAL, 3 bedroom, living-room, fireplace, furnished, large backyard, parking, Virginia/Grove. \$150. 841-8731. 5-13-K

SUMMER SUBLET: MODERN furnished/unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments. Electric kitchen, laundry facilities, parking, sundeck. 2534 Benvenue #8, #10, 848-1087, 848-0947. 5-7-N

SUAVE 1 BEDRM. Palace, all the extras, close to the action. Available June 1. 2708 #7 College. 841-7386. 5-7-R

ATTRACTIVE NEW 3-room apt. Summer, perfect for two. Parking, furnished, close, Benvenue, sundeck. 841-5719. 5-7-L

SUMMER SUBLET. WILL sacrifice \$150 apartment for \$125. Modern, sunny, one bedroom. Near campus. 849-4958. 5-7-A

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom, modern furnishings, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, sundeck, parking. \$155/month. 849-4636. 5-7-M

SUMMER SUBLET. MODERN all electric 2 bedroom, furnished for 4, across from supermarket. Available June 15-Aug. 31. \$400/2 1/2 months. 2117 Haste. 843-0761. 5-7-N

\$170/MONTH SUMMER Sublet. Modern, roomy, 2 bedroom, furnished for 3-4. Electric kitchen, parking, laundry, storage. Northside. 841-8446. 5-7-M

SUMMER SUBLET, SACRIFICE. 1 bedroom furnished. Modern, carpeted, disposal, electric kitchen, parking. \$130/month. 2537 Benvenue #102. 849-1283 any evening. 5-10-G

SUMMER SUBLET: For three, furnished, cheerful, huge rooms, parking, \$150. 2538 Durant. #5. 843-7681. 5-10-S

FURNISHED APARTMENT for three. Bay view. Summer. 1/2 block campus. \$140. TH 9-0919. 5-10-H

SUMMER SUBLET, FURNISHED modern apartment. 2 bedroom, free parking, one block from campus. Phone 841-9426. 5-10-G

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED one bedroom for summer \$75. Responsible student or couple. TH 9-0618. Available June 4. 5-10-K

SUMMER SUBLET. MODERN. Sunporch, view, unfurnished, W/W carpeting, drapes, available for Fall. \$135/month. 848-5188. 5-10-R

SUMMER SUBLET: 4 furnished rooms: 1 block campus: 3 or 4, \$47.50 each/month. 2525 Durant #2-2. 843-4423. 5-10-D

SOCIAL LIFE IMPROVES in this two bedroom modern apt. Must sublet at loss due to fatigue. Electric kitchen, pool. 843-9423. 5-10-C

CHANNING 2225 two bedroom newly furnished spacious, quiet, close to everything, electric kitchen, modern, roof garden, parking included. 848-4410. 5-17-B

SUMMER, FALL OPTIONAL, modern 2 bedrm. furnished apt. 1 block to campus. 848-1926 after 5. 5-10-R

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, lease for summer or year, close to campus. \$130/month. 848-1317. 5-11-0

SUMMER: 1 bedroom furnished. View, electric kitchen. Graduate couple. 2317 Hearst. 843-0668. 5-11-R

STUDIO FURNISHED HEARST at North Gate. \$90. June 15 thru Sept. 5. Sublease. Evenings 849-3261. 5-11-E

AVAILABLE MIDJUNE: 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. 1700 Spruce #10. 843-6983. Close to campus. 5-11-S

STURDY GOLDEN PAD Summer Special. View, 1 bedrm., or studio. Half block walk. Furnished. 843-5681, 818-8898. 5-11-B

SUMMER SUBLET: HEATED pool, large furnished apt. 2 baths, 2 bedrms. Electric kitchen, garage. 2437 Piedmont apt. #108. 843-7450. 5-11-S

SUMMER: 2 BEDROOM 2 bath, pool, balcony, view, sundeck, carpets, close. 2437 #305 Piedmont. 841-4958. 5-11-C

JUNE 12: MODERN 2 bedroom furnished. Electric kitchen, garage, sundeck. \$56.25 each. 2537 Benvenue. 841-5833. 5-11-S

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM modern furnished apartment with sundeck. Close to campus for summer sublet. 845-1264. 5-11-K

SUBLET: FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, roomy, good location. \$165/mnth. Call 848-2420. 5-11-L

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE furnished two bedroom for three, view of bay, close campus. Reasonable. TH 3-7560. 5-11-K

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM large modern apartment 3 or 4 people. Electric kitchen, close campus. 843-7106. 5-18-Y

SUMMER SUBLEASE WITH optional reissue of fall lease: modern 1 bedrm. W/W carpet, patio, 2 blocks campus. 2415 #5 Colledge. 843-9163. 5-11-S

1 BDRM. FURNISHED one block from campus, Southside, off-street parking, \$120/month. 819-3678, 2538 Durant #11. 5-11-F

SUMMER SUBLET. MODERN one bedroom apartment, furnished, close campus, private patio, sun deck. \$125. 843-8216. 5-11-K

STUDIO APARTMENT FURNISHED sublet June to September. Call 848-0440 afternoons to dinner. 5-6-P

Apartment to Share

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom flat with 3 girls summer \$125, S.F. 567-0705. 5-10-C

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share modern apartment with 3 male graduate students. Move in now. 1 month free rent. Call 841-4473. 5-5-K

2 GIRLS NEED 2 more to share apt., June-Sept., 2117 Haste. \$50 each. 841-2575. 5-7-S

TWO GRAD STUDENTS needed to share two bedroom apt. one block from campus. (Northside). 845-2853. 5-11-T

GIRL WISHES ROOMMATE(S) to share apartment in Hawaii this summer. Call after 3:00 Nancy 813-7106. 5-18-Y

Apartment Wanted

LAW STUDENT, ENGLISH Grad wife, desire furnished apartment in hills Sept.-Sept. Limited funds but willing to work. 843-8006, evenings. 5-5-S

House for Rent

SUMMER RENTAL: BEAUTIFUL home in Davis. 4 bedrms. 3 baths, furnished, washer, piano, land. 756-0500 call collect. 5-5-M

SUMMER SUBLET. MODERN home, furnished two bedroom two baths, large heated pool, view of campus and bay, recreation facilities, dishwasher, clothes washer/dryer. \$300 month. Available June 15. 848-1110, eve. 5-5-K

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1/2 mile campus. Excellent play yard. Modernized older home. Electric kitchen. Cedar/Grant area. Newly decorated. \$195. 819-1580 days 524-0304 eves. 5-11-G

3 BEDROOM PLUS large rampus. Superior condition. Partial bay view. 321 Colusa Ave. Shcps./bus near. Option to buy O.K. \$185. 849-1580 days, 524-0304 eves. 5-11-G

Houses for Sale

BERKELEY HOMES

1) South campus 8 rooms, 3-plus bedrooms—Redwood shingle.

2) 2 bedroom home plus in-law apt. Park-like settings. Payments \$90/mo.

LA 4-2738 Thousand Oaks Realty
Bob Broudy Eves. LA 4-5772 5-11-T

BY OWNER, KENSINGTON 3 bedrooms, charming Eng. architecture; beamed ceilings, separate dining room. Level lot; enclosed courtyard, perfect for children. \$27,500. Open Sat., Sun. 2-5. 269 Lake. 526-9186. 5-10-D

Transportation

EXPERIENCED DRIVER NEEDED to be in New York by June 14. Any arrangement possible. TH 9-0618. 5-10-K

Announcements

NEED CASH? SELL those "Don't needs." Like a car, boat, typewriter, musical instrument, furniture, appliances, empty room, house, your services, with an Examiner Want Ad in Northern California's largest classified section. Special rate \$3 per line per week (includes Sunday). Call George Bradley 434-2525, extension 344. Leave your name and phone if I'm out; I'll call you back. 5-13-B

GRAD CLUB—(Unmarried Alumni) 21-39 Dance Sat. May 8. Lanai Room, Hotel Claremont. 9-1 a.m. Combo. Bar. Students \$1.50. Guests \$2.00. 5-7-S

REALIST, LIFE, LOOK, PLAYBOY, Cinema Post, New Yorker, San Francisco, Evergreen Review, and various noxious ads and artists are parodied in the monumental May 13th Pelican. 5-13-P

Miscellaneous Services

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371, 527-0241. R-5-12-S

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— and —
"SWINGER'S PARADISE"
Cliff Richards

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid
TH 1-2648
STUDIO A —
Vladimir Nabokov's
"LOLITA"
— and —
"LITTLE HUT"
Ava Gardner, David Niven

STUDIO B —
Two Science Fiction Classics
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"DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS"

United Artists 2274 Shattuck
TH 3-1487
"GIRL HAPPY"
Elvis Presley
— and —
Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda
"THE ROUNDERS"

OAKS LA 6-1834
Solano at Alameda
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"
Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi
— and —
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"THE MOON IS BLUE"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand
GL 2-3556
Betta Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, Joseph Cotton
"HUSH, HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE"
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"MY BLOOD RUNS COLD"
Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton

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Lila Kedrova
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TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
OL 3-8023
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Marcello Mastroianni
"MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE"
— also —
"GERVAISE"
Maria Schell

ROXIE 519 17th St.
TW 3-3311
EAST BAY PREMIERE!
"THE TRAIN"
Burt Lancaster

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph
TW 3-2300
"CHEYENNE AUTUMN"
James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Carroll O'Connor
— and —
John Wayne, Conquies
"WORTH TO ALASKA"

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Goldstein Elected President

(Continued from page 1)
The motion to extend the election was then defeated 15-4 as Slate reps split their votes.
Arguing against the resolution before the announcement of his election, Goldstein said the extension would do great harm to candidate's plans and was not necessary as few people would be misled by the Daily Cal article as the Tuesday closing date had been announced many times before.
The Senate also set the dates for election of delegates to the National Student Association Convention his summer. The filing for these positions begins immediately and will be extended through May 12 with elections set for May 20-21.

1st Vice President:
Tim Lyons 3688
Marston Schultz (Slate) 2400

2nd Vice President:
Nancy Tyson 3576
Shirley Arimoto (Slate) 2328

NSA Coordinator:
Dan McIntosh 2690
Craig W. Scruton 631

Fraternity Rep:
Bruce Roberts 488
Dave Engel 264

Women's Co-op Rep:
Andrea Snow (Slate) 54

Women's Residence Hall Rep:
Mary M. Meyers 470
Judy Weinstein (Slate) 240

Commuter-Independent Rep:
John Simmons (Slate) 1501
Mike Green 649

Rep-at-Large:
Jamie Sutton 3547
Bob Nakamura (Slate) 2719
(including grad votes)

(the following are in the run-offs but vote totals not available at press time):
Val Mitchell, Bob Archibald, John Roberts, and Joe Hacker.
Results of class offices will be printed in tomorrow's Daily Californian.

ASUC ELECTION RESULTS

President:
Jerry Goldstein 3970
Sandor Fuchs (Slate) 2078

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