

Berkeley bill hot; vote today

By JIM MILDON

"Whether it's fair or not is irrelevant," stated Arthur Sheridan, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, at the beginning of yesterday's debate on the Berkeley Housing Ordinance, "it should be passed so the courts can decide legalities." Under fire was the ordi-

nance, being voted upon today in Berkeley, which would prevent house owners or renters from discriminating on grounds of racial bias, and provides penalties of up to \$500 fines and/or six months for proven violators.

Opposing Sheridan was Jude Thaddeus Augustus Powers, a senior majoring in govern-

ment, who is against the bill on grounds it is not legal and is in violation of individual rights and Constitutional guarantees of due process of law.

"I agree with Arthur that discrimination is wrong," Powers said in his opening statement. "But this bill won't solve the problem. It violates individual rights of contract,

freedom of speech, and the due process of law."

Each debater had 20 minutes to present his case, followed by five minute rebuttal periods. Powers quoted freely from legal sources and from personal research, while Sheridan urged passage on humanist grounds.

"We consider America the showplace of democracy," Sheridan stated. "But the reactionary and conservative elements opposing progress here is a sick and sad commentary on our way of life."

The Berkeley ordinance would allow free choice in housing for everyone, Sheridan said, and would be an advance in human rights.

"The opponents of this ordinance are using legalistic sophistry to cover the prejudice of discrimination. And prejudice is born of ignorance and ignorance is no excuse for breaking the law — except when it is the law."

In rebuttal, Powers stated Berkeley is combining civil action with criminal penalties.

"The Constitution states a criminal case must be tried in an open court," he said. "But the board in Berkeley has its sessions at closed hearings."

The provision that the board review cases does not rectify this, he said.

"Once the board reviews and finds you guilty you've had it. You go to court and the judge simply asks you if you complied with the board's at-

tempts at conciliation. If you say no, and that is why you're in court, you're guilty. And you have no way to appeal."

California law prevents a court from ruling against a decision by a legal board as defined in the ordinance, Powers said.

On specific points of the ordinance Powers stated:

- "An owner can't ask a renter or buyer his religion. This violates freedom of speech.

- "You can be required to appear before the board with all your papers and testify. This would be testifying against yourself, another violation of constitutional rights.

Concluding, Powers stated, "An accuser can use the board's facilities to fight his case. But the accused must hire his own lawyer. Therefore, the accused pays for both his own defense and his prosecution, as the board is operated with tax money."

Program on Corps set today

Thomas Scott and Joan Corbett will end their talks with students interested in the Peace Corps today.

Scott, Program Office of the Division of Private Organizations of the Peace Corps, and Miss Corbett, a Peace Corps Administrative Assistant, will talk on the Peace Corps today from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Gallery Lounge.

"The Peace Corps" film will be shown today at 2 p.m. in ED 117.

Scott said the Peace Corps is planning to double in size for 1963, which would mean another 5,000 volunteers.

The main thrust in 1963 will be in Latin America.

Yuen calls for advising help from students

The expanding orientation operation requires 125 students to act as counselors in the fall, Dr. Jack Yuen, coordinator of advising, said yesterday.

Only 45 students have signed up so far, Yuen said.

Sign-up sheets are available in AD 168.

The counselors will be trained by Bruce Tarkington, chairman of on-campus registration.

Last year 60 counselors were trained, according to Yuen. Next fall the need will be greater to take care of the estimated 3,725 new students.

The duties of the counselors are:

- To inform new students of college regulations and college life.

- Help students make out their programs.

- To assist faculty advisers. Counselors will be given pre-reg for their work, Yuen said.

Golden Gater

Vol. 85, No. 35

San Francisco State College

Tues., April 2, 1963

Foundation in black again but Commons loss rises

Another month — February, another loss — \$7,793.88.

The SF State College Foundation is no longer in the red, but the Commons operation now shows a deficit of \$65,488.45.

These new developments were reported at a special meeting of the board of governors Monday, March 25, by Director Fred Avilez.

The newest portion of the accumulating Commons deficit was incurred before the original loss was made known (March 8).

Avilez reported that for the first half of March, the Commons has been operating at a 45 per cent labor cost—10 per cent less than for the period preceding it.

On the brighter side of the Foundation operation, the Bookstore chalked up a profit of \$48,256.70 for the book-buying month of February. This brings the Bookstore's net profit from June 1, 1962, to February 28, of this year, to \$73,511.11.

Avilez cautioned, however, against expecting the Bookstore to make any more profits until the beginning of the next fiscal year. He explained that a similar profit was sustained during September 1962, but that in the following four months the profit decreased to \$25,000.

As a result of the large profit in the Bookstore operation in February, a \$4,116.23 profit in the Residence Dining Hall, and a \$697.96 profit in the Tubs and Staff Lounge, the Foundation as a whole climbed out of a \$15,634.89 deficit to a \$29,642.12 overall profit.

The board also heard a report on the possibility of setting up a daily accounting system. Executive Dean Harry Brakebill said that help could be obtained from the

University of California at Berkeley in setting up such a system.

Brakebill said that it could be set up in a week's time.

(For coverage of yesterday's regular Foundation board meeting, see tomorrow's Gater).

Student Welfare benefit

The Committee, a new improvisational theatre in San Francisco, will give a performance tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium for the benefit of the Associated Student Welfare Drive.

The Committee will open Friday night at the old Bocce Ball in San Francisco. The group puts on an intimate revue of improvisational and cabaret theatre. Alan Myerson, who worked with "The Second City" as director for both Chicago and New York productions, is the head of the local group.

Admission is 50 cents per student and all proceeds will go to the Welfare Fund.

20 positions open

AS office petitions ready

Petitions are now available for the spring Associated Students elections and forms will be available until 12 noon April 17. Primary elections are slated for April 24 and 25.

Offices available are the executive posts of AS president, vice-president, and treasurer, and the following division representatives to the AS Legislature: Air Science; Business; Creative Arts; Education; HLL; Health, Recreation and PE; Psychology; Science, Math, and Engineering; and Social Science.

In addition six representatives-at-large and two sophomore class reps will be elected. Freshman class and graduate representatives will be elected in the fall semester.

Petitions for executive posts must be signed by 75 students, while rep-at-large and divisional candidates are required to have 50 signatures on their petitions.

Accompanying each petition there must be a signed information blank, submitted by the candidate, containing a statement of candidacy and qualifications for the office.

In addition all students running for office are required to make a reservation to have their pictures taken no later than April 17, the closing date for petitions.

An orientation meeting will

'Degree' talks at noon today

The Unitarian Universalist Lunch Discussion Group will discuss "Does getting a degree obstruct getting an education?" today in ED 207 at 12 noon.

Mike Marien, graduate student in education, will lead group members in raising questions and offering insights.

be held at 3:30 on this date in AD 162 to discuss the rules of the election.

A candidate will be limited to a total expenditure not to exceed \$60 for his campaign and an additional \$40 if there is a run-off election.

All candidates are required to have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.25. Students running for executive office must have accumulated a total of at least 60½ units, including units in progress and be carrying a minimum of 12 units at time of candidacy.

To attain election in the primary balloting a candidate must receive a majority of all the votes cast for the office. In the event that no candidate receives a majority, a run-off election is scheduled for May 1 between the candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the primary election.

A critique of foreign policy

"What's Wrong with American Foreign Policy?" will be discussed today by Sidney Lens, peace secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, at 12:15 p.m. in ED 117.

Lens, an author and union official, has visited 67 countries in the last 12 years, gathering first-hand information on revolutions, labor movements and problems in politics and economics. His lecture is sponsored by the AS speakers' committee and forensics union.

Lens, who will lunch in the Commons with faculty and students, is the author of many articles dealing with foreign policy in Harper's, The Reporter, Harvard Business Review, the Progressive, and a number of other magazines.

Throw those books!

LAST WEEK WE heard a complaint about the Commons that has nothing to do with a deficit, the food, or prices. It concerned people who attempt to save seats by placing their books on the table and then walking off.

A woman student, who carried her books through the serving line, paid for her food and began to search for a seat. There were plenty that weren't occupied, but none that didn't have a pile of books on them.

SINCE HER FOOD was getting cold, she put her tray down, and moved some books. Just as she started to sit down, the man alongside pulled the chair out from under her. After he repeatedly refused to let her sit there, she began searching for another seat.

The whole process was repeated. Finally, she found a chair just as someone left. It had taken her 20 minutes.

GRANTED THAT FINDING space is difficult on this campus, there's no reason why it should be made even more difficult by not following a fair rule.

There is no seat-saving in the Commons. It's not enforced, because the people who work there have more to do than play class monitor, but there is a rule.

AND IF THE PLACE is only partially filled, there is nothing wrong with saving a seat. Pulling out a chair from under someone when there is nowhere else to sit seems quite childish though.

There is a solution, not a polite one, but it may teach offenders a lesson.

REMOVE THE BOOKS and dump them on the floor. Don't be as polite about it as the woman we described; it gets nowhere with the sort of people who save seats.

Maybe if they have to pick up their books and papers scattered halfway across the room, they'll take a hint. There's no reason people who follow the rules should be put at a disadvantage by those who don't. Justice would seem to demand the opposite, in fact.

A FEW BOOKS FLYING across the room may be a good example for those who think they're better than everyone else.



INTERLAND 1962, THE REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

'Little spring flower, what hope you bring; a mad, mad world, yet you come every spring!'

Walker airs cons on fallout shelters

Robert Walker, electronics engineer for a private research and development firm, presented a "Case Against the Federal Shelter Program" to the World Peace Symposium last Tuesday.

Walker said that "the basic failing of the federal shelter program is that it is equipped to protect citizens only from fallout."

The shelter program would

be adequate only if Russia drops bombs which are more potentially dangerous from their radiation fallout than from their blast effects, according to Walker.

"However, it is obvious that since Russia is building up a nuclear arsenal that can be used against population centers, the US must have a more comprehensive shelter program," he said.

Walker added that the federal shelter program is based upon an assumption that 130,000,000 American citizens are expendable. The shelters will protect a sufficient number of the population to insure a continuation of the American society.

"The underlying question to the whole shelter program," continued Walker, "is the attitude adopted by the people."

"When they see a yellow sign directing them toward a shelter, do people take it seriously? Do the people think they can be protected by these shelters?"

Walker's answer: "In the fall of 1961, each person had to face what he was going to do—it was a time of personal decision. But when the hysteria was over, people thought all the hole digging and supply stocking was for the birds."

Gater briefs...

• Federal government recruiters will be at SF State tomorrow to discuss career opportunities with students.

A federal service examination will be given Saturday, April 20th. Applications for the test must be submitted to the Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome Street by April 4th. More information is available at the college placement office.

• Dr. Richard Cruchfield, a UC psychology professor, will speak on the "Study of Creative Thinking" today at 12:15 p.m. in S 201.

Pre-registration applications will be distributed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Hut T-1 and AD 168.

Letters to the Editor

Stale bread

Editor:

I object to the series of political cartoons which have appeared in the Gater. The left in this country lacks imagination and so often resorts to imitating the methods of communication used in other countries.

This is a mistake. These cartoons are well adapted to communicating political stereotypes to peasants in a backward country. They are the very opposite of funny. They are old stuff. They are about as interesting as a stale heel of bread.

Certainly there is enough comedy around so that it ought to be possible to have

funny cartoons. All someone has to do is draw critically any part of the campus. They can depict the parade of loping, sub-human boobs and the stone signs in the background—"humanity, progress."

They can show the cafete-

ria, with sociology and psychology in lower Swat Potan textbooks piled high and glumly stuffing themselves.

Why doesn't somebody draw some cartoons?

Daniel Richardson
SB 85999

WPS holds disaster talk

J. William Conroy, Director of the San Francisco Disaster Corps, will speak at the World Peace Symposium today at 1 p.m. in S 210 on "Disaster Preparedness for Enemy Attack, or National Emergency."

Prior to his appointment in

his current position, Conroy was director of research and planning division in the San Francisco police department.

Conroy succeeded Rear Admiral W. G. Cooke (rtd.) when he was appointed director of the Disaster Corps by Mayor George Christopher last November.

FEDERAL CAREERS Through the Federal Service Entrance Examination

File by

APRIL 4, 1963

APRIL 25, 1963

For Test on

APRIL 20, 1963

MAY 11, 1963

See Representatives of the Civil Service Commission and other Federal Agencies on campus during FSEE Day April 3, 1963, for information and further details. Also check with your College Placement Office.

Golden Gater

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Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Terry Link

Night Editor: Carol Shipe

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Bolton gives education ideas

By BRIAN FARLEY

One man's answer to what higher education in California should do was given by Earl Bolton, vice-president of University Relations at the University of California, for the College Lecture Series.

Bolton began his speech, "Higher Education in California, 1963-2000," with a disclaimer.

"This is going to be a radical speech and does not necessarily reflect views of the management or of the University of California. They are my own ideas," he said amid chuckles from administrators in the audience.

Although he said that the topic was "incredibly complex," it might not prove to be too difficult, and first gave the customary concept of education.

"The traditional thing today is that the transfer of teaching knowledge is a contribution of western civilization." But in the days ahead he said there would be new concepts of education. Some of the new areas Bolton outlined

were; the campus as a cultural center, further involvement with political ideas, and the fact that higher education is important as an economic accelerator.

The greatest force for changing the character of higher education is California's phenomenal growth, according to Bolton.

"In 1960 the University of California had the capacity of dealing with 48,000 people. In the next ten years, we must do what we had done in 92 years," he said.

Wants four partners

State student flies north

An SF State student is planning a three-week flying junket to Alaska and wants company.

O. E. (John) Loring, Jr., is looking for passengers to accompany him on a flying trip during the summer months. Loring is a former bush pilot with over 3,000 hours in the air, much of it flying mountain climbers, photographers and hunters over Alaska.

"The trip will split five ways among the riders and should cost no more than \$330," said Loring. "I am renting a brand-new Cessna 205 and will be gone a minimum of three weeks." Loring said the airplane will be rented on an hourly basis and three weeks (approximately 60 hours of flying time) is

Bolton went on to give his personal views on future curriculum.

"This is where you and I may part company," he told the audience.

California education must overcome the idea of putting knowledge into compartments which he called "the cafeteria style of education."

"You go along the line and pick up one unit here and two units there and at the end of the line the man at the register punches a button and out pops a diploma."

Education, he insisted, should teach the concept of the whole man as done in medicine.

"We must convey to the person that what he is being taught, is a whole block of knowledge that is divided only for the convenience of the educator," he remarked.

He then talked about two areas, alcohol and the impact of the death fear, which are being ignored today much the same as sex education was years ago.

In conclusion he touched on the financial problems which must be faced.

"The educational effort must be raised to the plateau of today, not what is convenient, but what is necessary. We must face the fact that we are rich enough to educate ourselves as it is needed," he said.

1963 — SUMMER SESSIONS ABROAD
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GUADALAJARA, Mexico—June 29-Aug. 3
\$240.00 includes tuition, board and room, and activities.
VALENCIA, Spain—June 28 - August 21
Several plans to fit individual requirements from \$625.00 including tuition, board and room, activities, and ROUND-TRIP BY PLANE NEW YORK-MADRID-VALENCIA.
PALMA de MALLORCA, Spain—July 6 - August 24
Several plans to fit individual requirements from \$695.00 including tuition, board and room, activities, and ROUND-TRIP BY PLANE NEW YORK-MADRID-PALMA.
INFORMATION: Dr. Carlos G. Sanchez
University of San Francisco
San Francisco 17, California

Lost-found sale today

Unclaimed articles from the lost and found will be auctioned off today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Speaker's Platform.

The auction, sponsored by the Social Work Club, is part of a fund raising drive for the Student Welfare Fund.

Any unclaimed lost and found articles, as well as any items donated by students or faculty, will be auctioned.

The Student Welfare Fund is a branch of the Student Loan Fund. It is retained to help students who do not qualify for loans.

"There are no limitations to the types of problems handled through the Welfare Fund," Nelmarie Nicholson, Welfare Committee member, said. "The only criteria is need."

Official notice

Elementary credential candidates enrolled in Ed. 130.5, or who have had 130.5 previously, applications for Fall, 1963 student teaching will be given: Tuesday, April 2, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Gym 217-218.

THE CLIMATE OF COMFORT
By JOAN TAYLOR

Picture your favorite "very important person," relaxed and enjoying the comfort of his private chair, his favorite appetite appeaser, and his favorite TV show, an hour or so after dinner, and you have the "climate of comfort!" Yes, it's a lovely, charming picture, and we all bemoan the fact that we can't carry it around with us all of the time, as we believe we would like to be comfortable, entertained and with appetite appeased around the clock.

Still and all, it takes hard work to sharpen the appetite for the enjoyment of leisure, as living would be flat and dull in a world without contrasts. That is why, after a hard day's work, we need a rest, and as any VIP will tell you the target of any Executive, after a weary day of conferences and appointments, is rest and comfort at night.

Take the Branding Iron Lodge, of 7150 N. 7th Street, in Phoenix, Arizona, deep in the heart of a Citrus Grove—you'll find it's the target for your important person when business or pleasure brings him to the Valley of the Sun—because the Branding Iron Lodge emphasizes the elements of comfort in every level of living, including heated pool—where the atmosphere is truly "cordially western" — in the wonderful world of Arizona hospitality.

Encore series shows Fellini's 'Vitelloni' today

Federico Fellini, of "La Dolce Vita" fame, brings to life in his "Vitelloni" a band of small town pool hall comrades in Italy, who in their petty and wasteful lives portray a generation of hollow men, brooding over their sorrows and losses.

The film will be presented today at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. by the Encore Film Series, in ED 117.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased in Hut T-1 at 50 cents for students and faculty, and 75 cents for guests.

the minimum time to make the trip worthwhile.

"We can spend at least 20 hours of flying time in Alaska itself and go where ever we want to go," Loring continued. "I know the area well (he has made this particular trip 10 times) and the flying will all be done over roads and good flying fields."

Loring said he will make the trip at a time decided on by the passengers, at any time during June, July, or August.

For information, write Loring at 1212 Arguello St., San Francisco.



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tapered, University lines... with traditional back pleat and a third button on the back of the collar. White or colors. **\$5**

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920 MARKET STREET

920 MARKET STREET

Track, University of Nevada, here, 2:30 p.m.

Golf, vs. Sacramento State, Cal GC, 1 p.m.

Baseball, at USF, 1:30 p.m.

Classifieds

AUTOMOTIVE

1953 4-Door Chevy Sedan. Standard transmission, radio. Good tires. Very good transportation. \$100. WY 2-5197.

A 4/2

Studebaker, 1954, Landcruiser, stick shift, V-8, good transportation, must sell soon. \$140. MI 8-4233.

A 4/2

REBUILT TRANSMISSIONS. Reasonable prices—All Models Custom Built. 24 Hour Service. THOMPSON'S TRANSMISSIONS. WY 2-1255. Call after 5 p.m.

A 4/3

1953 MORRIS MINOR Convertible. Excellent Condition. \$350. MO 4-2208.

A 4/3

'58 ALFA ROMEO SPYDER. Blue, new top, lic. St. Motor, Reasonable. MO 4-2506.

A 4/3

LINCOLN 1954 two-tone hardtop. All Power. Perfect running condition. \$300. EV 6-4616.

A 4/3

MISCELLANEOUS

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M 5/22

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RESUMES — OFF-SET PRINTED, HIGH QUALITY BOND, \$4.50 per 100. Richmond Resumes, 832-33rd Ave SF. Phone for examples and forms. EV 6-2486.

M 4/4

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT professional typing and editing of term papers, etc. Downtown. GA 1-5818. Miss Lenz.

M 5/22

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EXPERT UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE IBM TYPING; guaranteed accuracy and form; references. Reasonable. BA 1-8589.

M 4/26

RENTALS

Female student—Share 5 rm. apartment. \$35. Utilities included. Good transportation. SK 2-8912 after 6 p.m.

R 4/2

Three students on leave from U. of Colo. want student to share Apt. on Twin Peaks. 22 Clifford Terrace \$55 mo. Apt. 9. After 6 p.m.

R 4/2

SHARE 4-room furnished flat. \$20 month plus utilities. Near transportation. Female. AT 2-2140 or MI 7-5536.

R 4/1

SHARE HOME. Private rms. Non-Smokers. Walking Dist. Must see to appreciate. \$35-\$45 Mo. Call DE 4-6111.

R 4/5

FOR SALE

ROYAL TYPEWRITER. Older model. Good condition. \$25. PR 6-7211 after 11 p.m. or weekends.

FS 4/3

GUITAR — Marco Polo. Good Condition. \$35. Rachel in Mary Ward Hall JU 6-7290. No. 510B.

FS 4/5

Bearded visitors

Gator trackmen host powerful Nevada today

By FRANK CHASE

SF State's rain-plagued trackmen will resume action today after a two-week layoff when they host University of Nevada's powerful spikers at Cox Stadium. The first race is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Today's meet was originally scheduled for last Saturday at Davis as a triangular competition among SF State, Nevada, and the Cal Aggies, but was postponed because of rain.

Since the Aggies had a prior schedule commitment for today the meet was moved down to Cox Stadium, giving Gator track fans an unexpected bonus.

Nevada's trackmen are known throughout the Far Western Conference as a colorful aggregation. Sky-blue uniforms, beards, and goatees are their distinguished trademark. This will be their first appearance at SF State since 1960.

On the basis of a strong showing at the Davis Relays last month the Wolfpack squad has been picked to win their fourth straight FWC title this season.

SF State's spikers won their last meet, 100 to 43, in a season opener against the Cal Aggies here on March 20. How much of a competitive edge the Gators have retained since then is a question mark, but coach Doug Fessenden believes his distance runners will be able to dominate their opposition.

Craig Spilman and Nevada's Ron Lee are likely to have a sizzling duel in the mile, as are old rivals Bill Morgan and Nevada's Doug Ketron in the 2-mile.

Half-miler Dick Langsdorf can also expect some hard

competition in the 880.

Rich Kennealy, SF State record holder in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a 39.5 mark, will be among the favorites in that race today. Norm Eliason is another strong Gator contender in this event. Both runners will go in the 120-yard high hurdle race also.

Swimmers win one, lose one

The Gator swimming team split a double dual meet last week as they lost to a strong Fresno State squad 63-32, and edged a 49 to 46 win over San Fernando Valley State.

John Wilcox led the Gator mermen in both meets with a victory in the 200 yards individual medley, and a record breaking win in the 200 yard breaststroke. Wilcox's time of 2:31 broke his own mark set earlier in the season.

Larry Decker equaled his own school record in the 200 yard backstroke, winning the event in both meets. George Wilcox registered a victory against both opponents in the three meter diving.

"Our depth was the primary factor in beating San Fernando," said coach Walt Hanson, adding, "a second place finish made the difference."

The Gators will be on the road for their next four meets, starting at Sacramento State tomorrow afternoon, and finishing up with the State College Championships at San Fernando following the Easter break.

Baseball record 11-5

Seek victory over Dons

SF State's baseball team will be trying for its first victory in three meetings with USF in a non-league game today on the Dons field.

The Dons have swept the first two games of the four-game season series between the two intra-city rivals.

In games during the past week the Gators stretched their record to 11-5 by sweeping a pair from St. Mary's and clobbering University of the Pacific 11-0. The only Gator loss was a 2-1 setback at the hands of California.

The double victory over St. Mary's was accomplished by scores of 6-2 and 8-6 and featured 12 stolen bases by SF State. The visiting Gaels jumped to quick leads in both games, but were unable to hold down the speedy Gators who ran the bewildered St. Mary's squad ragged.

Bob Griffin notched the win in the seven inning opener allowing only four hits while striking out 11 and walking only one.

Mike Campus notched the

victory in the second game with relief from John Walker and Mike Greenwood.

The Gator hitting attack was well spread out with Ken Barbieri, Larry Quirico, and Wayne Service all connecting for two hits in the nightcap.

Southpaw Dave Gehre hurled seven strong innings to register the win against UOP. The shutout was preserved by relievers Greenwood and Art Groza, with the latter ending the game by striking out the side.

Leading hitters in this contest were Rich Jefferies, Bud Harrelson, and Service with two base hits apiece. Harrelson, a freshman, appears to have won the regular third base spot with his timely sticking.

The lone loss administered to the locals was the 2-1 defeat against the Golden Bears of Cal last Monday. Terry Christman pitched five shut-out innings but Cal pushed over tallies in the eighth and ninth off Gehre to edge out the Gators.

Sporting Bull

Come on fellows, give us a break

Peter Edwards

A COUPLE OF WEEKS back I and several others saw the Gator track team run against the Cal Aggies. The meet had originally been scheduled for a Saturday afternoon, but rain had forced the postponement to a midweek date.

THOSE OF US there — making up what was alleged to be one of the largest track crowds at Cox Stadium — saw a rare thing. We saw a weekday track meet at San Francisco State.

TODAY, FOR THE SECOND time this season, and again because of the rain (Saturday's), the track squad performs at home.

NOW SATURDAY crowds are usually small, yet every meet at Cox Stadium this year was scheduled on a Saturday. Surely if it was possible to run the Aggie meet on a weekday, and if the Nevada meet can take place today, then it would have been equally feasible to have placed these meets there in the first place.

I GUESS THE whole question hinges on whether or not the students like to watch our athletic goings-on. Judging by the crowd the day I attended, there is interest. And as long as the costs of running such an event are largely borne by the Associated Students, I feel that our interests should be of prime importance.

AND WHILE I'm on the subject, there is one small complaint to register against the handling of the Aggie meet.

IT SEEMS THAT the marshals allowed various jocks and hangers-on to wander around the football field, get in the way of the few who are working, and generally make nuisances of themselves.

THE FUNNY THING IS, they seem mainly to go down to the track so that we, in the stands, can see them cavort. All I saw was a vast untidiness.

Women students shoot for baskets this week

All women on campus are invited to join in a Women's Recreation Association sponsored basketball pentathlon to be held in Gym 122 today and Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m. and tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m.

Are any of these your questions?



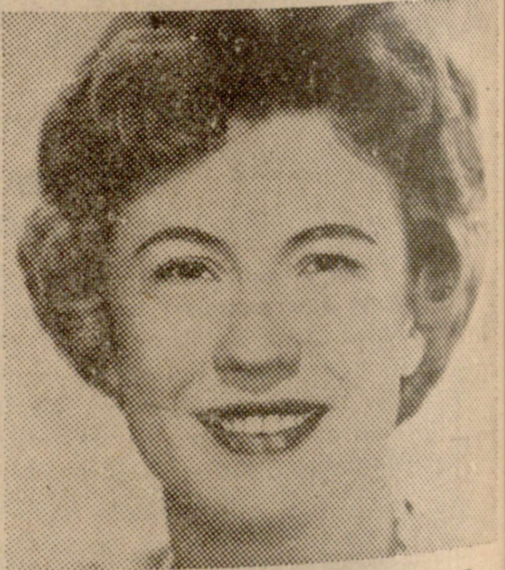
Where can I get a job that will make use of my college training ?



Do I have to learn typing and shorthand to get good-paying work ?



Is it necessary to have business experience to get a good job ?




I'll be on campus soon to bring you the answers you want to hear !

Interested in working with the public in a job that challenges your ability? Our Avis Langness will be at the placement office to tell you about the good-paying positions we have for college girls.

See the placement office now for an appointment

Thursday, April 4, 1963

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

 Pacific Telephone