Uniform applications planned

Cushing, 75, dies

BOSTON UPI—Cardinal Richard Cushing, the “common man’s” Prince of the Roman Catholic Church who was also a confidante of the powerful Kennedy family, died yesterday of cancer.

Death came about two hours after officials of the Archdiocese of Boston, which he ruled for 38 years, announced the cardinal’s condition as “critical.”

He died at his home in the Brighton section with Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, who succeeded the prelate just last year, announced the cardinal’s confidante of the powerful Kennedy family, died yesterday of cancer.

The chancery statement: “This past week the cardinal’s condition has been falling rather rapidly. Presently, his condition is critical; he is suffering from the complications of the long-standing malignancy with which he has been afflicted for years.

“For some time, the cardinal has been troubled with this disease, but has made every effort to carry on in spite of it and without desire for any notoriety about the nature of his illness.”

The cardinal, son of an Irish immigrant blacksmith from South Boston, turned 76 last August 26. He originally had planned to retire to the South American mission field but said in September his health would not permit him to do so.

The cardinal entered St. Elizabeth’s Hospital last March for treatment of a “resistant infection” and was hospitalized for several weeks. However, doctors never defined the “infection.”

The history of the cardinal’s illness began in 1964 when he reportedly lost 30 pounds and “came within a glimpse of heaven—but I didn’t get to see it, I came home.” But he contracted cancer two years later, but this was not revealed until 1964 with the removal of a kidney.

In 1963, he married then-Senator John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier. He also provided at the burial in 1963 of President Kennedy and at that of Senator Robert F. Kennedy two years ago after they were assassinated.

When the President’s widow wanted to marry Greek financier Aristotle Onassis in 1968, he defended her right to do so, cautioning that she could not marry Onassis and remain a Catholic in good standing. When critics responded with “gutter” mail, he offered to resign, commenting, “If they (the critics) don’t understand me, after 47 years, they’ll never understand me.” Pope Paul did not act on the retirement request.

Today is Nov. 3, 1970—election day. Be sure to visit the polls before 8 p.m. tonight. Classes will not be dismissed for voting purposes, but all voters are encouraged to cast their ballot.
Cadets afraid of the draft?

Editor:

Two hundred and eleven of our fellow students and ROTC—most of them to avoid the draft. They will, in the end, however, suffer the same coercive denial of freedom that oppresses all who challenge the military hierarchy. Indeed, the explicit military tactics used in Vietnam and Cambodia are being transferred to the campuses, an institution of higher learning.

Just how important is ROTC to the U.S. war machine, and what effect will continued student attacks on the program have on it? At present it is a major selling point for the American Army during . . . the current period of national crisis would be difficult, if not impossible. The Ministry of Defense in Southeast Asia is defined as one of those "other periods of crisis." If ROTC is defeated on our campuses, the Ministry of Defense will have to find another way to recruit cadets.

In the words of T. K. Gurnee, in the Sept. 8 issue of TRANS-ACTION that "A break through the universities and the military-industrial complex."

Mustang Daily, California State College

Student fees explained

Editor:

Open Letter to the students of the California State College:

On October 18, 1970, a meeting of the California State College Student Presidents' Association was held in Fresno. Steering committee members had not heard of several items which appeared on the agenda—a breach of the Student Presidents' Association's standard procedures. These proposals were passed due to the absence of several steering committee members.

This account reads like the same old story which is repeated in traditional academic situations on all campuses. A clique of eight student presidents below have agreed to support a proposal before the Board of Trustees in November, which will enable the Trustees and each college administration to establish a student fee—UNLIMITED IN AMOUNT—to pay for all and all instructionally-related areas.

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The Varsity Cross Country Will be setting its course starting and ending at the old track near the Baseball Diamond. The opposing team will be California Lutheran and the meet will start at 11 a.m. The annual powderpuff football game between two teams composed of Cal Poly coeds will be held in Mustang Stadium this Saturday at 11 a.m. Tickets are on sale for $1.50.

An experimental drama will be shown in the Little Theatre Nov. 7 and 7 a.m. and p.m., for the general public at a cost of $1 for the public and $1.35 for students. The drama is an improvisational theatre presentation by "The Wing," an experimental company from San Francisco.

Throughout next week there will be a livestock seminar in the Erhart Agricultural Building Room 138. Short courses on livestock business and operations for Bank of America executives throughout California will be hosted by the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Attendance is by invitation only.

There will be a presentation of new System 370 at 5 p.m. Representatives of IBM Corporation will give a technical presentation of new System 370 computers.

The California Agricultural Teachers Association (CATA) will hold a quarterly dinner meeting honoring Jack Stone, president of the Western Cotton Growers Council. The meeting is scheduled for Nov. 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the Staff Dining Room. Also on Wednesday the Agricultural Speaker Program will sponsor Jack Stone in a talk on "Agriculture Must Get Organized!" to be held in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Cal Poly Convocation Committee on Los Angeles County School Board Election Day, scheduled for today.

Also on Wednesday the Department of Music, Speech and Drama will hold a quarterly dinner meeting of the Teachers Association (CATA) to talk on "Law Enforcement and Violence on the Campus." The meeting is scheduled for Nov. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Science North Building Room 21S.

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There will be a conference on economic development of San Luis Obispo. The conference is sponsored by the Small Business Development Association and will be held Nov. 11.

At college hour Nov. 10 there will be a concert of varied music presented by Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra and conducted by Clifford E. Swanson of the Music Department.

The Chamber Orchestra will sponsor a concert on Friday at 8:30 p.m. for those who missed it at college hour. This time the Orchestra will be held in the Little Theatre.

Free dinner

The Boots and Spurs Club is planning a Get-Together Dinner tonight in the Beef Pavilion at 7:00 p.m. The faculty, members, families and guests are invited to the free dinner which will include Sloppy Joes, tossed salad, potato chips and ice cream.

After dinner the kick-off registration for next weekend's Horse Rally Trail Ride and Bar-B-Que will be initiated. The event will take place on Saturday at the Elson Ranch (Beef Range Unit) and costs $1.00 to ride and 50c for the dinner. The public is invited. Bring your own horse to compete or just come and eat. There are prizes in the 4H class and ribbons to the 10th. Sign up tonight at the Beef Pavilion. For more information call Mardi Dexter at 944-3774 or Mike Elston at 944-2324.

Wives to meet

The Student Wife Club will present Mrs. Mildred Townsend, a University of California Home Advisor, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Building, Room 139. Mrs. Townsend's topic will be "Getting the Most from your Food Dollar." She will discuss average food allotments for small families and how to make food stretch.

All student wives and the public are welcome. Admission is free per meeting of $1.00 per year. Also to be discussed at the meeting will be the club's coming Christmas party.

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Christmas Charter Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Candidates bandying the wishes of the million Americans expected to vote in today's election with furious eleventh-hour appeals for support last night in the wind up of a rough-and-tumble fight.

The major parties finished off the unusually fierce off-year election campaign with nationwide television appearances by President Nixon—staying with the law-and-order issue that has played an important role in the GOP strategy—and a reply by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Muskie, joining other Democratic leaders who accused Nixon and the Republicans of making "blatant appeals to fear," charged that the President had directed from his White House office a campaign of slander against Democratic candidates.

As their last-minute appeal, the GOP chose to show an edited rebroadcast of Nixon's speech in Phoenix Saturday night—two days after his car was hit with eggs and rocks in San Jose, Calif.—in which Nixon said: "They who carry a peace sign in one hand and a bomb or a brick in the other are the super hypocrites of time."

Muskie, Hubert Humphrey's running mate in 1968, denounced Nixon and the Republicans in general for alandering Democratic candidates by ac­ cepting them or condoning violence and questioning their patriotism.

The chief stake in Tuesday's balloting is control of the Senate, where Republicans were expected to gain some seats—but probably not the seven they need to win control from the Democrats. Thirty-five Senate seats are up for grabs.

Eleventh-hour strategy
The Pope grieves at loss

VATICAN CITY UPI - Pope Paul VI received news of the death of Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston with deep emotion Monday and went at once to his private chapel to pray.

Less than two months ago the Pope gave permission for Cushing to retire, one month after the Cardinal turned 75.

Cushing said three years ago he would retire at 75 and added: "The Pope won't dare say no."

Two years earlier, the Pope apparently did say no to a resignation request. Cushing said he would resign at the end of 1966 because of "physical" and not "adverse publicity" he received as a result of his standing defending the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis.

Cushing said he thought it best to keep on working as a missionary to Latin America, but the Pope apparently turned down the cardinal's resignation then. Cushing was a well-known figure in church circles in Rome, where he contributed heavily to the building and support of the North American Pontifical College after World War II.

"He was a very kind, grand man," his college rector, Bishop Jamesickey said.

Buses have bad brakes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Transportation Department said today 1969 through 1969 model Chevrolet and General Motors school buses have a potential problem that could lead to loss of service brakes.

The department's National Highway Safety Bureau also announced that safety checks of late model GM school buses and truck chassis revealed other brake problems and resulted in the recall of nearly 47,000 vehicles.

In the case of the 1969 through 1969 buses, the bureau said all have a single hydraulic system in which the exhaust system tailpipe is located above the rear axle. All service breakings would be lost if the tailpipe contacted and ruptured the brake line at the flexible hose section, the bureau said.

The bureau recommended the simple installation of a bracket that would guard the flex hose from contact by the tailpipe.

The bureau said it discovered the problem while making safety checks of a dozen GM school buses and truck chassis. The investigation was begun last November after owner and operator complaints involving 1969 Chev­rolet and GMC buses.

On Aug. 8, the bureau initiated a recall of certain 1969 and 1969 GM vehicles to eliminate possible chafing of front brake hoses and possible chafing of rear brake lines. Involved were some 1969 trucks and 4,500 school buses.

On Aug. 8, the bureau initiated a recall of 1969, 1970 and 1970 Chevrolet and GM truck and bus chassis to replace the cover on the hydraulic brake master cylinder reservoir with a stronger cover not subject to bending and consequent loss of brake fluid. A total of 21,000 vehicles were involved.

Pres. Nixon comments

UPI-President Nixon today issued a statement mourning the death of Richard Cardinal Cushing, retired Archbishop of Boston.

"Today not only in Boston but the nation, not only Catholics but citizens of every faith mourn the death of Richard Cardinal Cushing," the statement said. "Just as all of us drew strength and inspiration from him, all of us grieve at this loss. But we are comforted by the knowledge that he has left us a legacy of persistent dedication to serve the spiritual needs and social well-being of others."

"His name will always evoke for us Civil War soldier, Irish immigrant, dignity, justice and brotherhood among men and nations."

Trustee to talk

"A Trustee Looks at Higher Education" will be the topic when Charles Luckman of Los Angeles, the internationally-known architect, businessman, and public servant, addresses the campus gathering on Thursday, Nov. 8. It is planned for 11 a.m., the program will take place in the Little Theater. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Sponsors of the program, part of a series on campus scheduled to discuss issues of higher education, are the Department of Liberal Arts and the Student Services Department.

"It is hoped that our campus, one of the largest in the nation, not only Catholics but citizens of every faith mourn the death of Richard Cardinal Cushing," the statement said. "Just as all of us drew strength and inspiration from him, all of us grieve at this loss. But we are comforted by the knowledge that he has left us a legacy of persistent dedication to serve the spiritual needs and social well-being of others."

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The "Pride of the Pacific" was spotlighted during the Band-O-Rama which was held last Friday night in the men's Gym. The program featured selections ranging from Bach to Bacharach, a film of the Oakland halftime show, and all the tunes played at the Coliseum.

Band-O-Rama rocks gym
Photos by Richard Palmer

Drum Major and featured drummer Bruce Grattan begins his solo under the watchful eye of Bill Johnson, director of the band.

Photos by Richard Palmer

Graydon Williams directs the Collegeians as featured soloist Jill Healey turns the audience on with two selections during the concert.

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Down the street from Laurel Lanes
2-sided paper plays politics

by Paul Hinos

How does a libertarian, campus-oriented newspaper become a platform for a statewide conservative political pitch?

If you read one of the several thousand copies of The California Arena distributed on campus last Friday, you would have seen the result of such a transformation. Reportedly over 100,000 copies of that publication were distributed statewide last week, although a check with half of the state college campuses revealed no evidence of the paper.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler said the distribution of the newspaper on this campus was done without authorization, in violation of State College Administrative Manual regulations prohibiting distribution of advertising and controversial matter on campus. He said the papers were placed in Mustang Daily boxes, but constituted no major problem. Also found in Mustang Daily boxes were copies of an editorial from the San Francisco Examiner entitled "The Examiner Endorses Reagan. Knowledge of the distribution of The California Arena was denied yesterday by officers of the local California Campus Republicans (CCR.)

The California Arena is a variation of The Arena, a publication edited by Chris Hocker and Russ Thompson and published at Stanford University. Outwardly appearing to back Jesse Unruh for California Governor, in reality it favors Ronald Reagan.

The Arena exists at Stanford University as a major critic of the Stanford Daily and of the student government, according to Bob Bayers, director of the news service there. He said it was founded by Young Republicans almost four years ago. According to its editors, The Arena pursues a libertarian philosophy. Why, then, was a liberalization newspaper, previously concerned solely with campus issues, used to convey conservative politics on the statewide level?

According to Hocker, he was contacted by Michael Kuhl, a former Stanford Daily staff member and now on the Youth Coordination Council, a Reagan group in Sacramento. Benefits of the liaison, said Hocker, would be interest in Stanford and The Arena, and "Kuhl can plug Reagan."

The California Arena provided a vehicle for Kuhl to get his message (Reagan) carried statewide, according to Hocker, who said his (Kuhl) only alternative to using that paper would have been to create a newspaper of his own—thus creating tremendous costs.

"It was not my idea to make this a Pro-Reagan sheet," said Hocker, a Stanford sophomore. "Our Arena stays out of off-campus politics."

The financing of The California Arena was accomplished through private donors and businesses, said Bayers. The actual printing was done in Menlo Park, a small community adjacent to Palo Alto.

Originally, three issues of the paper were planned, said Hocker, but lack of finances limited it to a single issue.

Only two of the five articles in The California Arena dealt with the gubernatorial race. Page one featured a story entitled "Give 'em Hell, Jess," and characteristically, it began, "Is there any alternative to a state run by Governor Reagan?" But the expected knock of Reagan did not materialize.

Kathleen Blasingame, the author, moved immediately into Unruh's aim, rewording his failure to "sell himself to students, or to the voters." Her article listed the breaks in Unruh's armor that seem to alienate him from the state's youth.

The other article concerning the governor's race was entitled "Establishment Grabs Students." Written by Mark Marshall, it explained the creation of a "direct link between Ronald Reagan and students...through appointment of two students to a youth affairs office in the state Capitol."

The article seemed intent on convincing the readers that Reagan is doing his utmost to recognize legitimate concerns and complaints that "the existing power structure should be recognized."

Reagan was not plugged openly in the article; the average student was left to understand the supposed firm and worthwhile steps taken by the governor.

After explaining the functions and opinions of the two new appointees, the article ended, typically, with the address and phone number of Reagan's office in Sacramento.

Two other stories in the paper were libertarian in principle. One, written by Hocker, entitled "Free All Students," questioned the value of student government and advocated overthrow of it through petition and election. Hocker suggested the establishment of a voluntary Newspaper..." (Continued on page 5)
K CPR, Radio 91 moves into new studios

Radio 91 has moved. KCPR, 91.3 FM on campus, has announced the completion of new studios and offices in Graphic Arts 305. The new control room, music and engineering departments, and conference area—long-awaited by the radio staff—have been completed.

The new studio is next door to the old, which will be a television studio. The move will give the broadcasting concentration of the Journalism Department a new dimension. With new construction finished, the department will be able to use three studios: one for production (GA 301A), one for recording (GA 301B) and one for operation of KCPR (GA 305).

All radio staff members and Journalism 341 students are required to attend a special meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in GA 304. At the meeting, scheduling and management will be one of the topics, according to Lou Rinaldi, station manager. The KCPR news department plans coverage of election results tonight beginning at 8 p.m. Gary Gardner, Ray Walker, Alan Bone, and other members of the information 31 news team will be on hand to interrupt the regularly scheduled music with bulletin and local stories.

Ski club meets

A special Warren Miller film, "Ski Utah," will be shown tonight at the Ski Club meeting at 7:30 in the Engineering Auditorium (formerly the A.C.Aud.). Memberships will be on sale, and the cost is $3 for new members, and $12 for returning members. The annual Ski Swap is set for Dec. 1, and interested persons should plan on attending.

Tentative plans have been made for eight ski trips this season, and the dates are available at the meetings. Ski lessons will be given by club members, and races have been available at the meetings. Ski season, and the dates are made for eight ski trips this fall. The first trip is set for Nov. 20-22, Crandall went on to say, "that everyone is praying for snow." More information about this trip is available at the meeting tonight.

FRIENDSHIP CAKE

Here's a recipe that might be a cure all for the world's problems.

4C of greetings
1B of smiles
1 large handshake
5-0C of love
1 tap: sympathy
3C hospitality


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For Sale

1975 Yamaha GS1, 1/2 Owner. Call 385-3584 after 5:00

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FOR SALE

1973 Yamaha 350 Brat, Bought new in June never driven. Asking $900.00 offer after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE


FOR SALE


FOR SALE


FOR SALE


Announcement

WANTED: YELLOW RUBBER DUCKY. Must make noise and float. Call 944-3587.

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ROSE LEE IMPORTS
Burns breaks a record

Leon Burns, the man who ran over the Mustang defense for 300 yards and four touchdowns last Saturday night, was due for a big game. The 1.28 pound tailback, after gaining 1,809 yards rushing and All-American honors last year, has been plagued with injuries for most of Long Beach’s games this season.

The bullish tailback with the speed of a gazelle, was hampered with an ankle season-ankle injury which kept him out of two games and left him somewhat ineffective in another. As his ankle started to heal one of his teeth became infected and caused him considerable pain.

The week before the Mustang game by knee, the tailers were given a chance to heal their injuries when they drew a bye. Thus when the Mustangs traveled to Veterans Memorial Stadium the tailers were at full strength for the first time this year.

Burns must have wanted to celebrate his new feeling of health so he went out and broke the old Long Beach record of 355 yards in one game, which he set last year, with his 300 yard effort.

That was the Leon Burns we had all been hearing about.

Before the game coach Joe Harper of the Mustangs had stated, “(Burns) was the best back we faced last year. What makes him so tough is his combination of explosive quickness and strength.”

Quickness and strength are two assets which surely became evident when one takes notice of Burns’ 4.8 speed in the 40 yard dash and his awesome bench press of 600 pounds.

The only thing that could possibly keep Burns from being a top draft choice of professional football in his age. The boiling back is 36 years old and would be 37 by the time he would play professional ball. But most people feel that Leon will still be able to bolt for an 60 yard touchdown at 37 years of age.

If you don’t believe it, tell it to his face.

Two-side paper plays

(Continued from page 8)

The Arena’s co-editor said results have been more than a partially successful campaign so far. In fact, the success of this newspaper may encourage more of the same in the future, dealing with statewide issues. Meanwhile, The Arena, “the libertarian voice of Stanford,” will return to its status as campus-oriented critic.

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Students who think of quality first think first of Ross Jewelers

Apple.

Cider

(unpressed fruit)

REDSTONES

3 Ml UP SEE CANYON

49er score excluded

The score of last Saturday night’s football contest between the Mustangs and Cal State Long Beach found the tailers on top at the end of the clash, 49-30.

In yesterday’s story regarding the game, the final score was excluded.

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