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ASI directory to be published

by ROB GRANFATIH

The Student Directory, containing student and family names and phone numbers and student addresses, will be available by mid-November after a year-long absence according to Ali President John Holley. The directory, formerly the Herdbook, will be published by all.

The Herdbook was formerly published by the agricultural fraternity Alpha Beta A.A. but became defunct during the 1971-72 school year because of a lack up in the printing of names of students who asked not to be included. Another problem occurred when students' class levels were mistakenly included. Insurance salesmen and other entrepreneurs were interested in using such lists to contact seniors who might be prospective clients.

All the information for the 1971-72 A.A President Pete Evans for the inclusion of the unwanted names and the class levels, and was forced to print a second Herdbook. This second publication netted the fraternity a $250 loss.

Leo Blankoff, all advisor at the time of the controversial printing, attributes the financial loss to Evans' research about the Herdbook. "When the (Evans) came out with his statements, we had to throw 1,100 copies away."

The problem was that there was no way to change names from a directory, which was decided that a breathing spell was needed to determine whether or not the directory was a good idea. The work before the Publishers Board, final authority for campus publications, and asked permission to suspend publication for two years to test student feedback, according to Charles Mundenball, Director of Alumni Affairs. Holley feels that there is already enough student interest to warrant a new publication.

All retains the option to resume publishing the directory next year and is taking a wait-and-see stance in pages all's advice in marketing the book. The second directory sale. All may pick up the option, although it seems doubtful because increased production costs reduce its money-making potential.

Profits from the Herdbook were used to establish a scholarship fund, primarily for agriculture students. Holley now says that the directory will be a nonprofit student service. He estimates the printing cost, including a computer print-out of student names, to be $800. Also, expects to receive about $1,800 in advertising revenue and $1,100 in sales of the books (selling at 90 cents per copy). After paying the advertising a 10 percent commission, all will be left with an adequate margin.

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PITS OVER PARTIES

Extra hours go for drags

by ROBERTA PROBIV

While some students spend their time partying and bringing at local trouble, Gary Montgomery spends his precious hours working on a first class Top Fuel engine.

On behalf of John Blanchard of in Motro and driven by Dave Ushers (affectionately known as the living lumber), the car is as fast as the fastest in the sport. It holds the record in Fremont with a time of 5.08. The quickest official time is 5.04 and is held by the car of Brad Frazier, in the granger defeated Don Garlits' world's fastest diaphragm of 5.05 and unofficially lowered the American Hot Rod Association's record of 5.08 by a fraction of Jerry Ruth by 0.02 seconds.

Gary started working on the car in February of 1971 and has been with them ever since.

"When I started originally I had no comprehension of what drag racing was all about. But you pick it up as you go along," said Gary. "There's not as much glory as there is work! Between each race the entire engine is removed and dismantled.

The car was designed by John Blanchard and put together by Dave Ushers.

The group went against one important drag racing tradition in building the car—it was finished in less time and for less money than had been expected. Construction time was

Millions of dollars poured in Monday to emergency fund drives set up by American Jews to finance the defense of Israel. Israeli diplomats said they had "many offers" from volunteers to fight in the war against the Arabs.

The United Jewish Appeal, the national Jewish fund-raising organization in the United States and Canada, said $8 million was collected in New York City alone up to midday Monday and that the total could reach $15 million by Tuesday.

The UJA set a target of $200 million for "social welfare programs in Israel so that the government could devote most of its finances to armaments," said Jerome Rossmann, a UJA director. All money sent to Israel must be spent on social welfare programs under U.J. law.

The appeal will be expanded to include all Jewish organizations and individuals.

The Chicago chapter of the National Jewish Fund, said "We set out to collect $10 million, and we are still holding $9.5 million to be turned over to the Chicago Jewish federation.

In San Francisco, Israel

Talcott and Camacho visit:

test student pulse for support

A test of popularity among student leaders was made over the weekend by the winner and the loser of the 1971 1st congressional district race.

Congressman Bert L. Talcott, who ran in the Los Angeles district, and Julian Camacho, who ran in the San Luis Obispo area Saturday and Sunday, each visited each district.

Talcott, currently serving his 11th year in the House of Representatives, visited the city Monday and Thursday to speak to college students and tell with the local media.

While here, Talcott spoke with members of the football team and Ali President John Holley, and Vice President Julian Camacho.

In between handshakes, Talcott spoke of his work on various congressional committees, including the House Appropriations Committee, and the Veterans Committee. Talcott had been active in co-sponsoring legislation known as the California Desert Protection Plan, which will provide immediate and long range protection, development and administration of California deserts.

Julian Camacho, defeated last year by Talcott to win the 19th congressional district race, was in town Saturday night to address a group of students, including Pittsburgh, Boston, Omaha, Neb., Minneapolis, Minn., Columbus, Ohio, and New York and Hartford, Conn.

An emergency law en- drive was to be held by the American Hot Rod Association's night. Jewish leaders planned fund raising drives while thousands of demonstrators thronged outside the United Nations headquarters in New York to support Israel.

Mass meetings were called in several cities across the country.

Money flows for Israel

"The phantom jet, which were the U.S. model fighter-bombers used in Viet Nam, are the heart of the Israeli air force which they claim to be in control of the air..."
Students asked to write reps

**Letter to the Editor**

"Use it or loose it"

Editor:

This letter is to voice my support for the actions recently taken by the American Civil Liberties Union. On October 1, 1973 the ACLU released the following statement: "There is now substantial public evidence that President Nixon's participation in high crimes and misdemeanors...and these acts have violated the civil liberties of the people of the United States and the rule of law." The resolution developed by the ACLU says that Mr. Nixon: 1) Personally approved a plan on July 1, 1972, for "domestic political surveillance and espionage by such methods as burglary, wiretapping, mail cover surveillance, and by attacking and removing evidence..." 2) "Established a "personal secret police" in the White House, to engage in criminal activities including burglary, wiretapping, and espionage..." 3) Interfered with the administration of justice by his "effort to limit the scope of the FBI's investigation of Watergate..." 4) "Perverted the operation of various Federal agencies, including the Department of Justice, the National Security Council, the Justice Department and the Central Intelligence Agency by engaging them in political surveillance and in the fabrication of information made available to Congress..." 5) Nixon has sidestepped the American system of justice by hiding behind the shield of executive privilege..." "Executive privilege" proceedings would force the president to answer to the American people. I urge all those concerned to write their representatives immediately.

Thank You, Kenneth F. Rugby Club's organizational meeting tonight Members of the Rugby Club are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Prospective members are invited to the meeting, which will include a discussion of organizational matters, uniforms and insurance. For further information contact Jeff Jensen—phone number 544-6269.

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**LETTER**

Editor:

As an Arby, I am becoming used to carrying around a bundle of books and drafting materials you've seen them: sketch books, drafting boards, the 36 pound little red box, plus the usual textbooks.

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Millions aid Israeli defense...

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counsel general Shimon Tadmor said he has received "many offers" of help from volunteers. "We've had calls from Jews and non-Jews alike," he said.

Tadmor said he tells the volunteers "the most important thing they can do at this point is to stay firm with us and refuse to settle for anything but permanent peace and defensible borders."

Meanwhile, in the Middle East, Syrian ground forces continued their advance deep into the Israel-occupied Golan Heights in their campaign to recover positions lost in Israel in the 1967 war, military spokesman said. Completely ignoring Israel's demand that the Syrians hand over the occupied Golan Heights, the Syrians insisted they would not withdraw until Israel had paid reparations. The military spokesman said the Israelis had been "negligent" in their treatment of the Syrians and that the Golan Heights was vital to Israel's security. He said the Golan was "a buffer zone" between Israel and Syria and that it had played a key role in Israel's defense in the 1967 war. The military spokesman said the Golan Heights was "an integral part of Israel's national identity" and that it was "a symbol of Israel's courage and determination in the face of adversity."

Ski meeting

The Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Chabot Auditorium.
An international field of bycyclists, including riders from the local club the Cydonia, competed Saturday at Cuesta college for over $600 in prize money. It was a member of the over 25's age group, Bob Tensel, who won the senior division championship.

Young runners beat Nevada

The young Mustang cross country team proved itself again last Saturday as the Mustangs pulled a lopsided victory away from three teams in a four-way meet at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Scoring 19 points against Nevada's M, Cal State Dominguez Hills and Chapman College's N, the Mustangs proved their strength and speed under the 75 degree desert sky.

The fast mile course proved to be a stimulus rather than a deterrent to Warrick's running, clocking in at 4:44, only seven seconds ahead of Nevada's Dale Campbell and Rich Walls, as tight as any brother could be, third and fourth, respectively, at 4:49 and 4:57.

Dale Norton, Tony Nunez, Dave Joseph and Randy Miyahara all completed the race within thirty seconds of each other and before any opponent runner, proving the Mustangs' ability to hang together.

The age factor is important when viewing the Cal Poly team this year. In fact, a member among the scoring five for the runners and the average age is under 18.

"This (age factor) is vital," said Coach Bridges, "especially in California. We get a young team, if I must confess, to teach them.

The coaching is providing the polish to this rough gem of a team.

Byron Runnert (CP), M, 4:44; Dale Campbell (Nov), M, 4:49; Larry Walls (CP), M; Rich Walls (CP), M; and Dale Norton (CP), M, 4:57.

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