Procedures vary in ways RA's handle sexual assault cases

By BOB BOWMAN

I was able to meet with several RA's this semester, and have also had the very serious applauded. and a "concomittant despair" among -be shared by most of our faculty and 
ment upgrading was very evident as' that -he would ensure an average Bennis slowly explained that money salary increment compatible with the financial reasons, impossible to miracles and a new library overnight 

"That phrase captured the essence of President Bennis' address to the all-faculty meeting Thursday. "That between this financial press and 
merit raise was basically a million dollars," he said, "but we have to work WIth an ever-'

Bennis said he was faced with hard finan-

"Something happened, but we had insufficient evidence to prosecute," he added.

How are the Resident Advisor (RA) in the dormitories trained to handle a situation where a girl comes to them and tells them she was raped? Bennis said there has been an upgrading of training for the RA and the Resident Counsellors (RC) to follow when such a situation arises.

"They are part of a two-day training program held half fall quarter before the fall quarter," Bennis said. "It's not that sexual assault is not important," Boxide said. "It's just that the procedures are not well-defined for that purpose, or for things. As a result, certain topics are excluded in favor of others."

Hodge said Sidals' RA's were instructed "in general counsel- skids" in the event of a sexual assault.

Sidals were also briefed on a general emergency procedure for handling sexual assaults that remains unchanged.

If the emergency "is over the right moment," the campus police are to be called. The life squad is summoned if there is an injury, and the RC is called. The RC will then work with the victim and attempt to determine the nature of the situation where a girl reports that she has been sexually assaulted.

Debbie Meichsner, ASAP senior and Sidal R.A., said if a girl from her hall came to her, she "would first "hit her down and calm her down" by having her take a few breaths to calm herself.

After the victim is calm, Meichsner said "she would have her over to my apartment and call the campus police."

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Meichsner said that she would then call the Sidal R.C. and the campus policeman. She stressed, however, that Sidals "had no training for such a situation" and considered it "impossible to miracles and a new library overnight."

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Fall orientation funds frozen

By ALAN SELBEE
CCM sophomores Rick Green is elected on Wednesday as W&F in Communications Board last Thursday, May 25. Green succeeds Mike Friedman, CCM junior, for next year's position.

Other newly elected officers are Joanne L. Amstutz, CCM senior, marketing director; Jerry Geogtay, CCM junior, manager; Elaine Starr, CCM sophomore, newswoman; and Laura Miller, CCM junior, sport director.

Fall orientation funds will continue to serve as business advisors to the students on the station's staff.

By CARL WARMAN
The Residence Hall Association (RHA) elections Wednesday have been invalidated, with all ballots destroyed and the election redone for a later date.

Kenneth Dantler, head of the RHA minority affairs committee, appealed the election Thursday and won.

Registration

Deadline for priority registration for Autumn Quarter 1974 is Friday, May 24. Priority registration in a group obtain over 90 per cent of the specific courses requested. Students must pick up their registration forms on Wednesday, May 25, 1424 E. 53rd Pl. for the College of Fine Arts, and 1424 E. 53rd Pl. for the College of Communictions.

The new committee will set another day for the elections, probably this week, and will determine the election procedures, he said.

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Rick Green, CCM sophomore, and Euld Schrier, CCM junior, were elected general manager and business manager, respectively, for next year's staff on W&F.

RHA invalidates election after appeal

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Students receive awards for past week. 

Bob Fogarty, former student body president, was named the recipient of a 1974 Patterson McKibben Medal for 1974 by the Student Senate. Fogarty is a member of the College of Arts and Sciences at Stanford University. Last summer he was honored as outstanding student at Stanford University. Dick Thork anderson, student body vice president, received the Mel American Award of 1974 by the Student Senate. Thork anderson is a member of the freshman class at Stanford University. The Mel American Award is given to Phi Beta Kappa students who have outstanding academic achievement. Dick Thork anderson has been awardedPhi Beta Kappa for outstanding academic achievement. Dick Thork anderson has been awardedPhi Beta Kappa for outstanding academic achievement. The award was presented for the first time this year at the spring 1974 graduation ceremony of the College of Arts and Sciences at Stanford University. The award was presented for the first time this year at the spring 1974 graduation ceremony of the College of Arts and Sciences at Stanford University.

The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission has announced it intends to ban the use of vinyl chloride in most household aerosol sprays because the chemical has been judged a health hazard. Responding to a petition filed Feb. 21 by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, the commission has had asked manufacturers to submit within 10 days specifications and identification data for their products, so that consumers can be warned. More than 50 aerosol products have already been placed on the Drug Administration's weekly recall list, classified as "potentially or possibly life threatening" or "dangerous." Vinyl chloride is used in a propellant primarily in hair sprays, deodorants and aerosols. It is a member of a larger group of chemicals called the haloalkane hydrocarbon propellants (HHP). According to a study of aerosol sprays published last October by the Center for Science and the Public Interest (CSP), inhaling HHP chemicals affects the human respiratory system and can cause "serious destruction" or "potentially life threatening." 

The suits, however, are successful in competition. Because of their tight fitting qualities, they offer no drag or resistance in the water—and female swimmers using them have been able to virtually shatter every swimming mark. The swimmers who wear the suits say it feels like they have nothing on—a feeling they say is a great psychological advantage to them.

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ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL U.C. CLASS RING NOW— AND SAVE FOUR DOLLARS!

College Press Service

ASSIGNMENT THURSDAY

May 23rd

Holy Day Mass Service

Neumann Center 1210 (Non-

7:45 A.M. - 12:15 (Non-

Glory to the Lord, With Us

IT'S ALMOST TOO LATE!

ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL U.C. CLASS RING NOW—AND SAVE FOUR DOLLARS!

Thursday and Friday

May 23 — 24

Last 2 Days to Save!

Mr. Kurt Siegel, the John Robinson campus specialist, will be at the University Bookstore, for his final visit this spring. He will assist you in selecting and ordering your ring during this special promotion.

Beware of your deodorant

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Reason for hope

By KAREN BLAIR

America's next leaders are presently attending its schools as undergrads and graduate students. In the course of this, my first year of college life, I have come to several conclusions concerning my peers in the light of their capacity as tomorrow's parents, consumers, and politicians.

As parents, they will be like their parents, though now they would shudder to hear it. They will raise their children with a combination of tradition, personal methods, and new ideas. They will be unsuccessful—for that is the rule.

All parents commence child-rearing with a fixed goal that doesn't account for unexpected intrusions, such as an upheaval in society that changes traditional attitudes (witness today's "new sexuality"), advances in science (what twelve-year-old would have had a mini-bike twenty years ago?), and even the child's own personality, if he has no desire to be part of what his parents planned for him.

As consumers, this generation will be as cynical and gullible as the previous one. Today's young people speak scornfully of the television commercial's doubletalk about products that will never make them popular or beautiful if they don't have the potential to be that way—and they know it.

They seem wise when they expose these traps, but it is only with cars, pools, and other adult products. When it comes to make-up, jeans, and stereos, they flock, glassy-eyed, behind the Pied Pipers of Puberty, and immunity will not come with age.

Politics will again become an "accepted" profession, and much quicker than one would believe today. Voters will be satisfied with politicians, but haven't they always been?

The political world will be basically unchanged, even if we "learn from our mistakes," and there is no one in the vast ranks of young adults today who will drastically alter the system. Why, after all, would we want him to? Change, to be permanent, must be gradual, or it will only be a fad.

Among us, there are the slaves of drugs, alcohol, sex, and the opinions of the peer group. The majority of young adults are prone to one or more of these chains, and so they will never father tomorrow's achievements.

The leaders of all generations have been the independent few who were self-confident enough to achieve what others dreamed of. The leaders of this generation walked on the moon; those of the next will cure cancer.

Today's youths are as foolish, brash, idealistic, and impatient as their parents were and as their children will be. In the broad overview of this generation, there is cause for concern, but there is reason for hope.

Blair is a freshman English major.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to "Letters to the Editor" and must include the writer's signature, name, address, phone number, college, major, and year. The editors reserve the right to condense or withhold any letter and to limit the appearances of frequent writers. All letters will be assumed for publication unless otherwise specified.
Faul of "Night Watch" lies in script

By J.EAN DOTEN

Last Wednesday's CUPhila-

monia Opera, conducted by

Robert Luzzatto, was the cul-

minating event of the opera

season. The performance

was held in the living room of

Director Thomas H. Black.

The opera was "The Black

Stallion" by D. Curwin

Rosenberg. The libretto was

written by James M. Lamb.

The cast included James M.

Lamb, Jr., as the title character;

Barbara E. Bamberger as

Ms. Borden; and Michael D.

Coffey as Mr. Borden.

The opera tells the story of a

boy who dreams of owning a

stallion and is determined to

make his dream come true.

The opera was well-received,

and the audience was appre-

ciative of the talent and effort

put into the production.

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Baseballers realize NCAA dream

By HAROLD PERSILSEN

UC's baseball Bears, who lost their team leader Walt Sweney after only seven games, capped off a fairy tale season by getting NCAA tournament votes for the first time ever.

"It will not be formally announced until Monday," said coach Glenn Sample, who was contacted at 3:45 a.m. Friday by a member of the selection committee. UConn's Playing Time will be Thursday, May 23, along with Miami Southern Illinois and Minnesota.

After the first day's competition is completed, votes are tallied. The winner's bracket and losers can claim the NCAA berth. The teams then meet to determine the winner. The winner of the game between the brackets must take two games in the best-of-three series to win the NCAA berth and earn an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

NCAA berth could mean $15,000

"We had a good season and we're excited," Sample said Friday. "We're excited to play in the NCAA tournament."

"You could say that we're money, not just good," Sample added. "We earned the money, not just good."

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