

Hundreds want impeachment

Nixon's stock falls in the Finan

Financial District

By Harry Johanesen

Anthony Macauley and his friends took their petition to an unlikely site to look for citizens willing to sign a document calling for impeachment of President Nixon.

They went to Montgomery and Market Streets at noon yesterday as thousands of men and women in the financial district poured out of office buildings for the lunch hour.

A sign they displayed alongside the Wells Fargo Bank building made their purpose apparent. The sign proclaimed: "No Confidence. Impeach President, Nixon."

"In a little less than two hours, 441 people signed the petition," said Macauley.

"We were astonished. We ran out of petitions, but we had to quit because of the rain anyway."

A majority of those who signed the petition were women, according to Macauley, a Sunset District bartender. "Many of them asked why someone didn't think of this before," he said.

But friendliness was not total at the petition site, Macauley conceded. "Many businessmen stared at us with obvious hostility. One shouted, 'YOU should be impeached.' I told him I couldn't be because I am not the President."

Another angry man, Macauley reported, grabbed the sign, threw it to the sidewalk and jumped up and

down on it.

Macauley said he and his "associates" gathered 356 signatures on the petition during a walking campaign along Irving Street the night before. "We didn't pressure anyone," he said.

While Macauley and his associates were carrying on their petition campaign in San Francisco, 300 students at the University of California law school in Berkeley adopted a resolution calling on Nixon to resign and urging impeachment if Nixon does not choose to bow out.

The resolution charged that Nixon "has seriously challenged the vital tradition of respect among the coordinate branches of the federal government."

It accused the President of taking actions "unacceptable in either a President or a lawyer" and contended he "has accelerated erosion of the nation's faith in the integrity of government."

Law professors Robert Mnookin and Paul Mishkin addressed the students, who represented about one third of the law school's student body.

About 75 other Berkeley students met in the senate chambers of the Associated Students of the University of California to discuss a proposal to close the campus Thursday as a demonstration against President Nixon.

UC Chancellor Albert Bowker said afterward he would not entertain such a proposal because the university does not take a position on political matters.

But Bowker added that the Hearst Greek Theater on campus would be reserved Thursday afternoon for the purpose of holding a discussion on the constitutional basis for impeachment.

Meanwhile, the Federation