

Stanfordites Uphold Campus Liquor Ban

By Jean Gross

The Stanford student legislature, bowing to the will of the administration, recently voted that the student judicial committee should enforce the ruling of the trustees banning liquor on campus. The vote reversed the decision of a student referendum held last April.

The banning of liquor on campus has been a traditional Stanford policy. The referendum last spring did not seek to abolish the ban, but to prevent student judicial groups from enforcing it. It stated, "No (student) of the University shall punish a student for possession, transportation, or use of intoxicating liquors where the State law has not been violated."

If the Student Legislature had refused to reverse the decision of the referendum, the dean of students might have hired special proctors. "They would act as private detectives, ferreting out liquor violators and reporting them directly to the administration for disciplinary action," said the Stanford Daily.

Stanford president J. E. Wallace Sterling said last year's referendum put the students in a position where they were working against the trustees and the administration.

"University policy is the exclusive function of the Trustees," he said. "The extent of student influence depends upon their judgment, integrity and reliability."

Student body president Armin Rosencranz said he regretted the "choice of the Trustees to disregard the over-whelming majority of students who urged that the liquor policy of the University be changed." He declined to comment on the student legislature's reversal.

According to the Stanford Daily, the vote did not imply that students had decided they wanted the liquor ban enforced. "Although students may disagree with the regulation, if self-enforcement will preclude proctored enforcement, then the former is preferable," the Daily editor said.

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Lieutenant Governor Campaigns: Endorses '1A', Attacks '24'

By Mike Fischer

Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson endorsed Proposition 1A and blasted efforts "to make political capital of fear and doubt and latent anti-intellectualism," in a speech yesterday before about 175 people in almost-deserted Pauley Ballroom.

Anderson attacked Proposition 24, the anti-subversive "Francis amendment" in a brief informal question period after his speech.

'WILL MEET NEEDS'

In supporting Proposition A, the state construction bond issue, Anderson said, "There is every reason to believe that, if the bond issue is approved in November, the purely physical problems (of

higher education expansion) will be met."

"This administration has pledged itself to the Master Plan and we expect to fulfill that pledge. Of course we can offer no guarantees as to what our opponents will do or not do in the event of a mistake at the polls," he added.

In supporting freedom of expression and inquiry at the University, Anderson said, although he was a Democrat, he would not want to impose his views on the faculty or the students.

'NO CONFORMITY'

"The surest path to mediocrity for any college is by way of intellectual conformity and petty bureaucracies," he added.

"If the students of this university, surely among the most intelligent and best informed people in our state, wish to hear the unpleasant or unpopular side of any major public issue; and if the responsible faculty advisors and administrative officers of this uni-

versity concur in this request, then I think it is not the business of politicians to interfere," he said.

AGAINST PROPAGANDA

Anderson added he did not want to see the University used for Communist propaganda and expressed confidence in University policies banning Communist speakers on campus.

"I am confident that we can depend upon the ability of our faculty and students to deal with the problem of Communism, to study all sides and come to a correct and patriotic conclusion," he said.

'GOLD RUSH'

"There is a new Gold Rush on here in California," Anderson said, concluding his speech. "And we mine not yellow metal, but the intellectual and spiritual resources of our young people."

The next speaker in the ASUC "Candidates Speak" series will be Max Rafferty, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who will speak on Oct. 11.

Professors Try Honor System As Experiment This Semester

By Barbara Scherr

Several undergraduate courses, in a variety of departments and classes, are now being conducted under the honor code on an experimental basis.

Because large lectures, small classrooms and seminar courses all pose different problems for the honor system, as do different fields of study, the system is being tried under varied situations.

At the end of the semester, the instructors who have been participating in the experiment will report to the chancellor's committee on classroom ethics which will "decide then whether an honor system needs to be tried out on an experimental basis, still further, or can be recommended for wider adoption," said Martin Trow, committee chairman and associate professor of sociology.

This committee, formed to study the feasibility of an honor code on this campus, "is in broad agreement that an honor system ought to be tried at Berkeley, not merely to raise standards of honesty in courses, but to improve the moral and intellectual climate within which education at the University goes on," Trow said.

If a student is seen cheating, the observer would rap his pencil on the desk as a warning, and if this were not successful, actually confront the offender with an accusation. The next step would be for the student to report the offender to the men's or women's judicial committee, either on his own or through the professor.

Trow believes a pledge of honor, signed by the student, would serve as a symbolic reminder of the honor system under which he is operating.

"The honor code is good training in ethics and responsibility for potential members of a profession where honor is important," said David Walkley, assistant Dean of Boalt Law School, which has always operated under the honor code.

Walkley said he knows of no violations of the code in examinations, and noted that the Boalt library also operates under an honor system—book shelves are open, and students "can stop by" the check-out desk before they leave with their books.

"The grass roots movement is important," Dean of Students Katherine Towle said, expressing the view that the honor system must be instituted at the will of the students.

Calling a workable honor system "a great step forward," Dean Towle stressed that any discussion of the code presupposes that the students really want it.

Giant Fans Jubilant

By Jay Dratler, Jr.

A few over-zealous San Francisco Giant fans demanded yesterday that afternoon classes be canceled on important game days as the annual World Series fever hit the campus.

Some cut classes to see the Giant-Dodger playoff game on television in the Student Union Lounge. Others paced the campus with dazed expressions and transistor radios, and one professor voluntarily canceled his lecture in honor of the "great American sport."

Patriotism was foremost in one coed's mind when she stated that classes should be eliminated on game afternoons because "after

all, it's part of the American way of life."

But not all students agreed with her. One thought that classes should be canceled only if "the Giants cop the pennant." The great majority of those interviewed said the game was "not important enough to stop classes."

Although the majority of the baseball fans were happy with the outcome of the game, the Giants winning 8-0, a few grumbling malcontents could be found here and there. One of the students packed around the television area in the Student Union said, "as long as the Cubs aren't in it, I'm for the Dodgers."

Most unfortunate among the Dodger fans was a student who had placed a 20-1 bet that the Giants wouldn't win the pennant. "Ahhh, the money is killing me," he commented.

Yet the campus crowd was mainly a happy one, clustering around the television in the Student Union, slumping in the lounge chairs, and sometimes taking time off to study between the hits. When the game finally ended in defeat for the Dodgers, there were only a few short minutes of jubilation before the students quietly dispersed.

ASUC Choo-Choo Temporarily Derailed

By Nancy Tolbert

ASUC Senate members have charged Vice-president Bill Storey with "unfair and irresponsible tactics" for trying to get Jack Merritt appointed representative-at-large a little too quickly.

The charges were made after Storey, acting as chairman of the appointments committee, recommended to the senate that Merritt fill the vacancy left by Ed Germain's election as ASUC president.

"Not all the members of the committee had the opportunity to interview the candidates," complained Rep-at-Large Ray Sweet. "Not all the candidates were interviewed, and there was no committee to vote on the candidates."

Rep-at-Large Mel Levine, said 11 students applied but, "I only know of four who were interviewed."

"The situation stinks," Levine stated. "The procedure was highly irresponsible."

Storey backed down on the recommendation as soon as the objections arose. "I looked over the qualifications myself," said Storey. "Merritt seems obviously the right choice." Then he admitted he might have been in error in acting so hastily.

Germain expressed regret that the selection was so poorly handled. "It certainly could have been done better," he said.

Merritt claimed the committee was being fair. "People did not take advantage of the interviews," he said. "If there is an attempt to railroad me through, and I don't believe there is, I have no part in it."

He added he would stand on his record.

Storey was unavailable for comment yesterday as he was attending the Giant-Dodger baseball game in San Francisco.



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... the engineer



JACK MERRITT
... along for the ride

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ROOS/ATKINS

Recital Interesting, Not Substantial Card Stunt Victim Improves

By Mike Lederer

Friday night's Paul Jacobs piano recital was an interesting diversion for the well rounded music student. For the average piano lover, the selections of C.P.E. Bach, Debussy and Busoni were insubstantial fare. Bach's *g minor Sonata* is a poor representative of a great period in music, and the three Busoni works buckled under the weight of the half-program devoted to them. Debussy's preludes are better music, and excellent piano, but they simply weren't enough to rescue the program.

Jacobs is a capable pianist with a feather touch and fine keyboard control. This was apparent in the Debussy Preludes, of which *La Terrasse des Audiences du Clair de Lune* and *Andante* were especially enjoyable. *Feux d'Artifice* left no doubts about his ability to handle difficult passages with

deft fingers. The other preludes were in the proper misty *esprit*, although at one or two points they lacked glitter.

Busoni was a pleasant discovery (scratch the *Sonatina super Carmen!*); his second sonata is comparable to piano works of Prokofiev, and the six short polyphonic pieces are clever and satirical. Listeners with a sharp ear detected strains of Bach, Beethoven and others.

The introduction to these unfamiliar works made the concert worthwhile. I would be happy to hear Jacobs again next year, hopefully with another Busoni work and a generally stronger program.

Musical Note: Instrumentalists and concert-goers are in for a pleasant surprise: the Cal Orchestra. Mike Senturia, the newly appointed director, is a first rate musician, and an outstanding

young conductor. His ability and enthusiasm should make for an orchestra that will surprise even its own members.

Elliot Mercer, the University student hit in the eye with a flying card during half time at Saturday's football game, was report-

ed by Cowell Hospital to have no abrasions. He is not in serious condition.

The accident happened during half-time when students in the cheering section threw the colored cards into the air at the end of the card stunts.

Cheer leaders and rally committee members have asked students for years to avoid tossing the sharp edged cards into the air. Last year a girl was seriously injured in the eye from one of the cards.

Mercer could not be reached for comment.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

PUBLIC REHEARSAL

The Collegian Singers will meet at noon in 60B (under the cafeteria) Student Union for an open-to-the-public rehearsal. The group will rehearse songs from "The King and I." Any interested students may join in.

SLAVIC SOCIETY

The UC Slavic Society will hold its first meeting for the fall semester at 7:30 p.m. in 125 Dwinelle. The meeting is designed to organize the newly-formed club and to give information to all interested students.

CROP AND SADDLE

A few spaces are still available in the Women's Athletic Association's Crop and Saddle Club. Women students interested in English equitation may meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday beside the Student Union on Bancroft Way, or contact the sports club chairman at 207 Hearst Gym.

LECTURES

P. H. Emmett, of Johns Hopkins University, will speak on the "Uses of Tracers in Contact Catalysis" at 4 p.m., 100 Lewis Hall.

Professor John C. Greene of Iowa State University will speak on "Darwin and His Predecessors" at 4 p.m., 230 Mulford Hall.

Professor M. E. Van Valkenburg, visiting professor of electrical engineering, University of Illinois, will speak on "The Sensitivity Control in Active Network Synthesis" at 4:10 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall.

W. J. Bussechau, Chief Executive of the Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa, Ltd., will speak on "Monetary Stabilization—Prime Task for the West" at 8:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Judge Robert Bostick of the Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court will speak on "Civil Rights in the Trial Courts" at 2 p.m. in the main lounge of Boalt Hall.

CAMPUS MEMO

AIIESEC: 12:15 p.m., 116 South Hall. General Introductory and organizational meeting.

Baptist Student Union: 7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center. Executive council meeting.

Campus Women for Peace: 7 p.m., Stiles Hall. Discussion of semester's activities, forums, movies. All invited.

High School Model U.N.: 3 p.m., 104 Eshleman. Organizational meeting. All invited.

Hillel Foundation: 4 p.m., 2736 Bancroft Way. Rabbi's seminar, "Contemporary Approaches to Judaism."

Hillel Foundation: 8-10 p.m., 2736 Bancroft Way. Israeli folk dancing.

Lutheran Student Association: 12:10 p.m., 2311 Bowditch. Hot lunch served, or bring a bag lunch. Report from Ashram eye seminar.

Megaphone Society: 4 p.m., 416 Student Union.

Newman Club: 12:15 p.m., Newman Hall. Hot lunch.

Newman Club: 7:30 p.m., Newman Hall. Inquiry class.

Occident: 7:30 p.m., 108 Eshle-

man Hall. Meeting to discuss manuscripts, all persons are invited.

Orchestr: 7-9 p.m., 230 Hearst Gym. Coed Dance Club.

Pelican: 2 p.m., Pelican Office. Important meeting of all Pelly girls—models and salesgirls.

Sophomore Class: 4 p.m., 110 Wheeler. Sophomore class council meeting.

Student Civil Liberties Union: 7:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. Business meeting, elections, Proposition 24, street rally test case.

Student NAACP: 4:53 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Film "Sit-In." NBC white paper. Introduction: Max Heinrich, sociology graduate.

Student Services Board: noon, East Pauley Ballroom. Orientations meeting.

Women's Dormitory Association Council: 4:15 p.m., Stern Hall.

Women's Rally Committee: 1:30-4 p.m., 406 Student Union.

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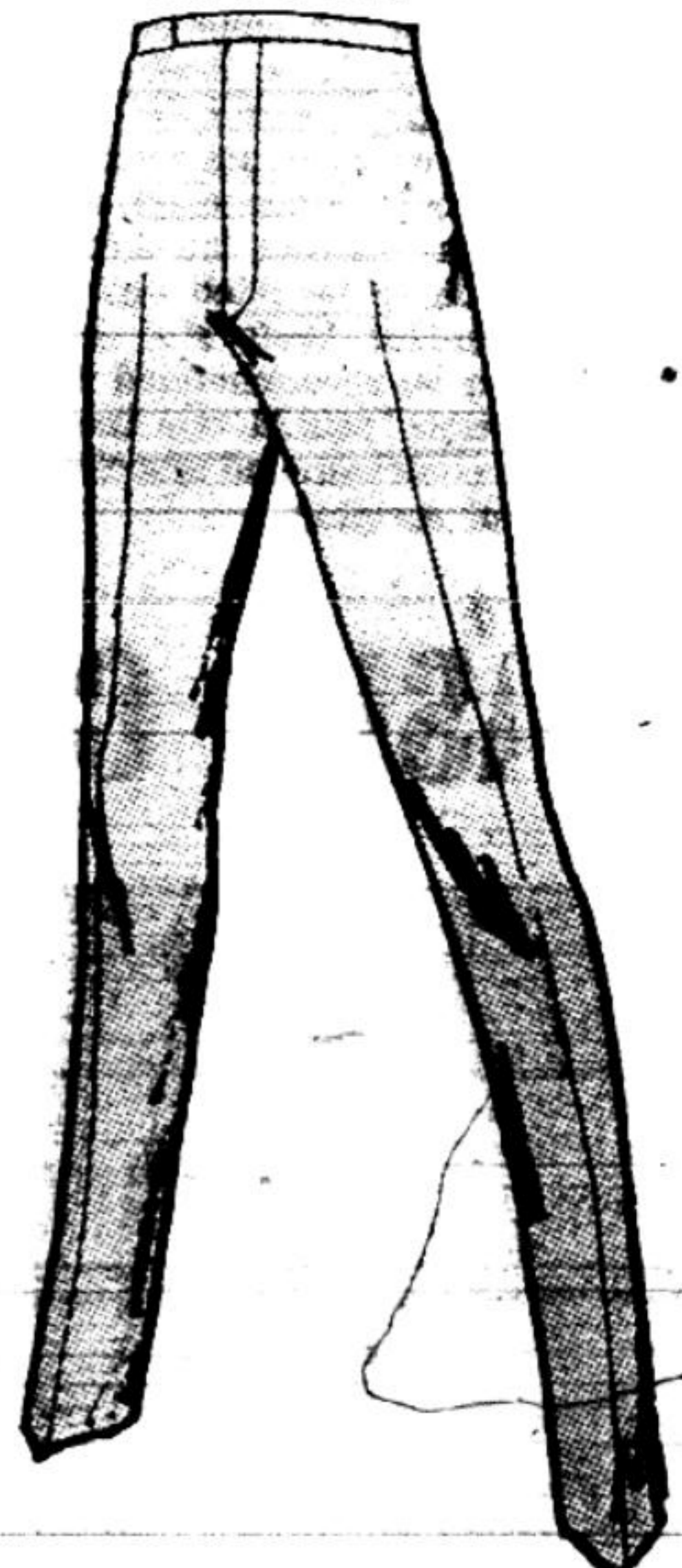
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Student Rates

**Symphony Concert
Opens Box Office**

Special student tickets for the 1962-63 San Francisco symphony concert season go on sale Thursday at the ASUC Box Office.

The student ticket rates for the 19-concert season cost half the regular admission prices and range from \$14.25 to \$27.75.

World renowned guitarist Andre Segovia will be among the guest performers. He will appear with the orchestra in the San Francisco premiere of the Boccherini-Cassado "Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra in E Major."

Pianists who will appear include Glenn Gould, Claudio Arrau, Jose Iturbi, Philippe Entremont, Alexander Brailowsky, Malcolm Frager, Geza Anda, Lya de Barberis and University graduate Hiro Imamura.

Violinist Christian Ferras and Tossy Spivakovsky will also make guest appearances.

Guest conductors for the season will include Howard Mitchell of the National Symphony in Washington D.C., Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, conductor of the Hamburg Radio Orchestra and next season's permanent conductor, Josef Krips.

Special programs for the season include Handel's "Messiah" the week before Christmas, with so-

prano Lois Marshall, contralto Katherine Hilgenberg, tenor Raymond Manton, and bass-baritone Donald Gramm.

Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" will be performed in the spring with soprano Phyllis Curtin, contralto Carol Smith, tenor Paulino Saharrea and bass Yi-Kwei Sze.

To celebrate the centennial of Debussy's birth, his "The Blessed Damsel" with soprano Dorothy Warenskjold and contralto Margot Blum will be presented.

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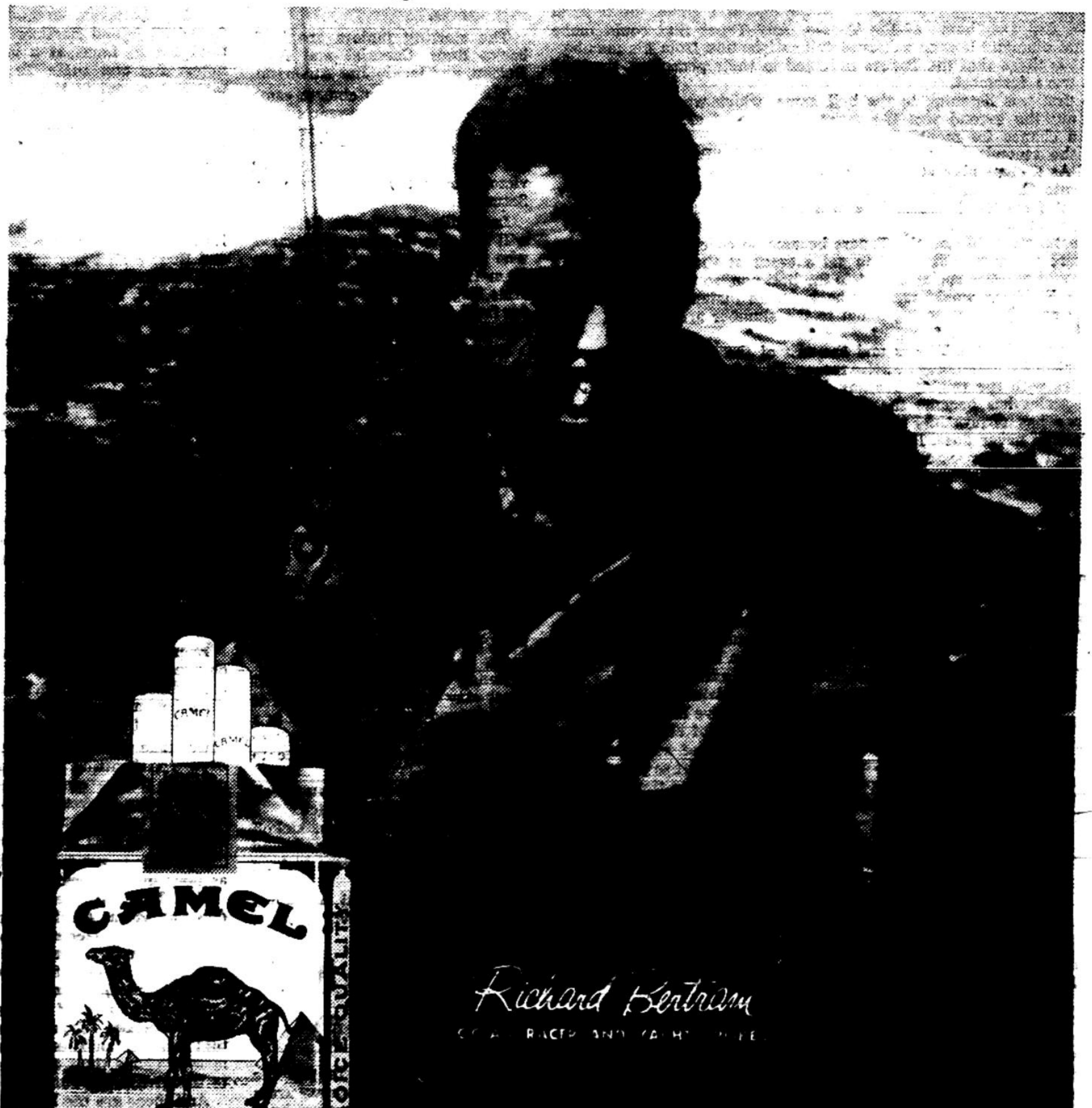
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How the Bear Tapers Shook Up Old George

(Editor's note: The remarks of Mr. Bricker positively do not reflect the opinions of the Daily Californian Sports Staff, nor are they necessarily true. They are only for your amusement.)

By C. A. Bricker

With tongue in cheek, the Bears, our beloved, have finally hit upon a formula for success; or rather, a formula that was conceived some time ago which is just beginning to pay off.

The athletic bureaucracy figured they have the solution that will outmode the multiple offense, the fast break and the hit-and-run all in one swipe.

It's the second-string team.

So hard have our stalwarts labored to create a favorable bench that some of the first-string teams have been neglected, especially in football and basketball, but the only successful coach, Master George Wolfman of baseball fame, continues to create second units which have surprised strength. God . . . perhaps the best on the coast.

Trust be it, though, even the second unit of his batting outfit is falling by the wayside, but in the most absurd fashion.

The first really great second team the baseballing Bears ever put together was a frightful organization called the Pine Nine, so called because their posteriors were forever glued to the hard woods of the dugout.

That club, though they remained infamous for their diamond villainy, nevertheless had one great doing.

They fostered their successors, the Tapers. The Tapers, so called because they always taped up for the game, but never, etc. . . . were much better than their predecessors—since they played more—though their format for living on the diamond was much the same.

The Tapers were great, not because they were a great stimulus to the first-stringers, but because they created an almost insurmountable tradition of ruthless tomfoolery which hung up every ump from Ft. Lewis to the badlands of Needles.

They ate as a group, played as a group, drank as a group. "You could always tell a Taper," was the expression they used around the clubhouse. He always weighed 16 pounds more than he should have at the end of the season, he always played ball with a fervor that would shake John Henry, and he invariably frustrated Wolfman with a consistency that only a Taper possessed.

The Tapers were a proud group. Nobody could be one unless he was confined to the bull pen, the dugout, or the showers. One well-known Taper was kicked out because he consented to taking an assignment to coach third base one game.

An immediate vote was polled to decide whether or not the traitor would be kept in the club. He wasn't.

The Tapers did touch a baseball on occasion. They always took infield as a group and did extremely well, considering the circumstances. The regs would "get one" by grabbing a grounder and tossing it to first base. A true Taper knew that this was impossible, so he simply made out as if he was tagging an imaginary man coming down the line from second to third.

Be it the beginning, the middle, or the end of a game, the bullpen was the fraternal home of the Tapers. Any Taper that could make it to that diamond heaven achieved full satisfaction from his membership. It is there that the Tapers indulged in their pleasures, three of which were foremost.

The first was listening to the ball game, which was almost always going on; the second was the great pleasure of sleeping; and the third, a chance for monetary gain.

All the second stringers had a game called "P.O. the first base ump." As a close play at first was developing, the Tapers would roll balls onto the field toward the crucial bag. The first one to draw comment from the judge in blue was the winner, sometimes of loot in excess of 50 cents.

Unfortunately, life on the Tapers became so coveted that the regulars were to show badly, just to get a crack at the Tapers. All day they would practice sprinting out to the bull pen, so that when, during a game, Wolfman would turn his back for an instant, they would be in good enough shape to log it out to the slumber area.

But eventually the Tapers and the rest of the club buried the axe and worked harmoniously . . . the reason for this always is the annual SC series with the mighty Trojans down South.

This series has become the situation-comedy of the century.

George has always had a yearning to beat them damn Southern Cals, but he never does. His approach to the series hasn't changed in years, and that depresses all. George delves into the basket of pep talks and hauls out the same one every time. (First of two parts.)

Gold to Girls: An Explanation of Football Puzzlers

By Marylinda Morrison

Girls:

How many times have you sat at a football game wishing you could ask your date a question, but afraid that he might be embarrassed by not knowing the answer?

Guys:

How many times have you sat at a football game and wondered if your date understood, or wondered what made her ask such apparently silly questions?

Sunday there was a meeting of the minds. A girl had the opportunity to ask Cal quarterback Randy Gold the kind of questions about the San Jose State game that a girl would like to ask her date.

To a boy that has played with a football since the age of two, it seems impossible that anyone wouldn't know the difference between a touchback and a safety, and yet girls usually don't.

"If the offensive team is driven into its own end zone by the defense, it is a safety and the other team scores two points," Randy explained.

"A touchback is the return of a punt or kick-off to the 20-yard line if it passes into the end zone."

To a girl, 22 men battling on a field often has no difference in form. Nevertheless, the rapid advance of one team often slows to a crawl or a halt inside the opposition's ten yard line.

Randy explained that San Jose State's defensive line was changed so that a wall of eight men stood along the line of scrimmage.

"We had to shift to power plays because there is no time for intricate backfield work," he said.

That is why San Jose was thrown for a loss three consecutive times after getting to the Cal 2-yard line. Cal linemen hit the quarterback before he had time to get rid of the ball.

Giants Are Half-Way to NY As Mays Hits Two, 8 to 0

Willie Mays moved the Giants half-way to heaven yesterday as San Francisco humbled the Dodgers 8-0 behind Billy Pierce's three-hitter.

The Giant center fielder, tabbed as "the best player of his era," drove in three runs with two tre-

The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BLAINE NEWMHAM, Editor
DAVE KAYFES, Assistant

SPORTS

GREG PLANT
Sports Night Editor

Nelson Tabbed Bay Area Back By Football Writers Monday

California halfback Alan Nelson was named outstanding Bay Area back for his performance against San Jose State. Cal won, 25-8, and Nelson, a junior from Ontario California made 133 yards in 21 carries.

California, which faces Pittsburgh next Saturday, was repre-

sented by coach Marv Levy. The eastern Panthers have won one and lost one.

Levy confirmed that center Roger Stull, a senior from Fullerton, Calif., was out for two weeks with a rib injury. Mike Cesario, a transfer from Contra Costa College, was elevated to starting

status.

Levy praised sophomore lineman Dennis Abreu, from nearby Vallejo, and Ron Calegari, from Petaluma.

Stanford fullback Ed Cummings, named Bay Area lineman of the week, made 26 tackles against Michigan State as a line-backer.

His defensive efforts were largely responsible for the 16-13 upset of the Big Ten power. Cummings carried the ball only once.

Stanford coach Jack Curtice still appeared a little dazed at the luncheon and hoped his squad would maintain a stout defense for Oregon State when the Beavers come to Stanford next Saturday.

"We played the same defense Saturday we've been trying to play all along," Curtice said of the Michigan State game.

"But now we've got more folks to play it. Goodness knows my coaching hasn't improved."

The colleges have the afternoon all to themselves Saturday, since it's travel day for the World Series participants now that a National League playoff is underway.

Announcements

SC ROOTER TICKETS

Tickets for the California-Southern California game, Oct. 20 in Los Angeles, are on sale now. The \$2 tickets will be sold at the Athletic Ticket Office through 5 p.m. Wednesday.

BASKETBALL

All potential varsity basketball players are encouraged to sign up for the 1962 Bear squad on Thursday in 131 Harmon, beginning at 4:15 p.m. Promptness is requested.

Signups for all those interested in playing on the freshman basketball team this season will be held on Wednesday at 131 Harmon beginning at 4:15 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB

The weightlifting club will hold its meeting today at 4 p.m. in 81 Harmon Gym.

ROOTERS TICKETS

Rooters ticket sales for the Cal-USC game have been extended to tomorrow at 5 p.m. Price of the ticket is \$2.

More Sophs Elevated to Blues; Stull Out, This Time It's Ribs

Two more seniors lost first string berths as Coach Marv Levy announced three lineup changes after putting his Bear charges through a light two hour workout yesterday afternoon.

Only three seniors now remain on the first unit: quarterback Randy Gold, end Bill Turner and guard John Erby.

All three lineup changes involved the promotion of sophomores onto the first string, increasing its sophomore representation to a total of five. The other three starters are juniors.

Center Mike Cezario, end Bill Krum, and fullback Tom Lutes joined guard Dennis Abreu and tackle Ron Calegari as first unit sophomores.

The starting juniors are halfbacks Rudy Carvajal and Alan Nelson, and tackle Jim Anderson.

The major lineup change came at center, where three-year starter Roger Stull is forced to take an absence of two weeks due to a rib injury incurred in Cal's 25-8 victory over San Jose State on Saturday.

In Stull's place come Saturday will be the 210-pound Cezario, who made the jump all the way from the third team. Sophomore Matt Baggett, a 252-pound transfer from the University of Illinois, remains on the second unit.

Krum pushed senior Ron Vaughn out of his starting berth at left end, and Lutes moved ahead of fellow soph Mike Epstein at fullback.

Levy plans to put his Bears through strenuous 2 hour and 15 minute drills today and tomorrow.

He was disappointed with his team's inability to move the ball in close against San Jose State, and he plans to see that the Bears get plenty of opportunity to improve themselves in that phase of the game during these practice sessions.

Pi Lams Take Golf Tourney

Art Berliner shot a two-over-par 73 in the intramural golf tournament for low score honors while leading his Pi Lambda Phi squad to an easy National League championship.

Bob Grossman's 80 and Steve Sachs' 85 joined Berliner's 73 to total the Pi Lams at a low 238. Sigma Phi and Delta Tau Delta tied for second in the N.L. with a 250 total. Phi Kappa Psi was fourth with 251, and Zeta Beta Tau fifth with 252.

In the American League, Deutsch Hall won the title for the second year in a row with a three-man score of 247. Smyth Hall was second with a 252 total, and Bowles Hall was third with a 259. Deutsch was led by John Lovett's 77, with help from Mike Levin (79) and Stan Miller (91).

The most popular intramural sport, touch football, got underway yesterday. Volleyball will start next Monday, to be followed soon by tennis. Some singles tournaments are still open for individual competition, and sign-up sheets are in room 197 Harmon Gym.

Then there is the inconsistency such as when a punt goes out of bounds. It is brought back into play, but when a kickoff goes out, there is a five yard penalty.

Randy explained that a kickoff must stay within bounds until it has stopped rolling or there is a five yard penalty and a rekick to give the other team a chance to get the ball.

Which brings us to San Jose's attempt at an on-sides kick.

An on-sides kick is a kickoff that goes just over ten yards and is recovered by the team kicking off.

"We thought they'd try something," Randy said. "We brought

in the ends and brought the full-back closer to the line of scrimmage."

Even though the Spartans recovered the ball, it had only traveled about 5 yards, so it became Cal's ball at the point where the SJS man stopped it.

Or take the situation where even a girl sitting in the stands can see that a quarterback has lots of room in front of him, yet he passes with it second and nine, and has the pass fall incomplete.

Her date is apt to pass this off as poor quarterbacking.

But Randy pointed out that down on the field things look different. The quarterback sees that his receiver is apparently open, and that he is about to be tackled, so he passes quickly.

These are the kind of questions, inconsistencies, and confusion that make football seem more like massed chaos than orderly sport to the girl in the stand.

And these are the kind of questions and answers that tend to straighten out and explain some segments of the tangled web of rules, traditions, and conventions that surround the game of football.



Popular Teaching Aid

Requests Swamp University TV

Television has become such a popular teaching aid that the University television service has been forced to turn down requests for TV help recently.

Recently, the psychology department tried to use television to take the pressure off the single section of psychology 1A, which overflowed Wheeler Auditorium.

The television service could not make room in its schedule for the class. Eventually Professor Leo Postnan volunteered to teach a second section at noon.

Courses currently taught by television include mathematics

1A, history 17A, engineering 27-28, and mechanical engineering 170.

In addition, physics professor Harvey White uses cameras borrowed from the television service as magnifiers for his physics lectures and experiments in 1 Le Conte Hall.

Professor A. S. Levens, who uses TV for engineering 27-28 classes, finds that TV is able to hold the attention of his 1 p.m. class, "the worst hour of the whole day."

One of the uses of TV in his course is to train teaching assist-

ants and associates. Professor Levens plans to have his classes view a half-hour videotaped lecture, after which the T.A.'s will answer questions and conduct discussions.

"TV is one of the best methods for teaching the associates to teach the course," Professor Levens said.

The TV service is under the University business office. Any University department may request TV help. If it is supplied for purely instructional purposes, there is no charge to the department.

When TV equipment is supplied for films for public television, the department is charged costs.

'Angel' Repeats Tomorrow

A repeat performance of "An Angel Comes to Babylon" will be given at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Greek Theatre.

Though Friday's performance was rained out, reviews of the Saturday performance were favorable in the San Francisco Chronicle, Oakland Tribune and New

York Times.

Tickets for last Friday's performance will be honored at tomorrow's performance, and additional tickets may be purchased

General admission is \$1.50; students, 50 cents.

at the ASUC Box Office.

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Pelican

For Those Who Think Young

Out Oct. 3 - 25c

Libertarians Away From Home

Students on this campus are appalled by the incidents taking place in Mississippi, concerning the registration of James Meredith in an all-white university. Everyone seems united in their emotional outcries, castigating the southern racists for their injustice, bigotry and stupidity.

We concur that recent episodes in Mississippi make it apparent that segregation is terribly alive in the deep South in the younger generation as well as in the older. However, we think it a bit ironic that while such a concerted outpour of wrath by Berkeley students is directed at Mississippi, the Daily Californian is criticized for printing stories on local segregation problems, because the issue is too "sensitive".

It is no great burden to wear the banner of civil-libertarianism, proclaiming vehemence against incidents taking place thousands of miles away. Being physically apart from the South, it is relatively easy to establish all sorts of well-founded syllogisms. 1) All people, regardless of race, religion, or natural origin, should be allowed equal access to educational facilities. 2) James Meredith, negro war hero, is being blocked from registering in a Mississippi

university. 3) Therefore, Meredith should be allowed entrance even if force is necessary. Simple, direct, inescapably true.

This reasoning is irrefutable, yet when we bring the problem of segregation to the local scene, we find biased emotionalism being inserted for rationality. Why is it that people sound so damn righteous when commenting on the terrible actions of others, yet find some baseless rationalization to excuse their own bigotry and prejudice?

We do not mean to circumvent the atrocities which are a part of the backward south; however, we are forced to wonder just how vocal many of the students here would be if they were to find themselves on the Mississippi campus.

We are glad to see so many students championing the cause of the Southern Negro; we hope that this awareness of the bigotry in others will lead in some small way to introspection. . . .

—Elliot Steinberg
Editor

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Good Clean Fun

To the Ice Box:

At last Saturday's game Roger Morgan announced that someone had been hit in the eye during our weekly card throwing exercise. California rooters are known for their excellent sense of humor, so naturally everyone got a big chuckle out of Roger's statement. That is everyone except for the student I took onto the field so the team physician could treat his eye. For some strange reason he just wasn't laughing. I guess he didn't have a sense of humor or an interest in good clean fun. He was lucky. His eye was only blackened and his nose cut by the edge of the card.

Card stunts were originated at the University of California. We have had card stunts for many years. Card throwing originated here too, but not quite so long ago. Years ago, undoubtedly during the dark ages when no one knew any better, Cal students took pride in their card stunts. I guess there are about 100 of us still living in the dark ages. For every home game we go up to the Stadium and tack up 5 cards on each of 2,400 seats for a total of 12,000 cards. We enjoy doing it. For some strange reason we want to be able to have pride in the card stunts. We are amazed at the clever new uses the modern minded rooters find for the cards: gremlin shields, hats, and especially frisbies. Of course their inventive genius costs the ASUC a little money since we lose about 1,500 cards per game. But I guess that's okay since the money comes from the students anyhow.

By way of our rooting section we are losing the remnants of the excellent public image our Uni-1,500 cards per game. But I guess that's okay too. I keep forgetting I'm one of those dark ages personalities, and images don't mean anything anymore.

But how about personal injury? Last Saturday's incident was not serious. Cuts heal and only leave

a small scar which any male rooter would be proud to exhibit. Even women rooters wouldn't mind a little scar for the sake of good clean fun. But eyes don't regenerate. Why do we have to wait until someone gets permanently injured before we stop card throwing?

—Jay Crane
Rally Committee

Discrimination

To the Ice Box:

Due to the remarks made by representatives of the Cal chapter of ATO in Thursday's Daily Cal, and because I was the president of the Stanford chapter of ATO during the 1961 fiasco, I feel that it is necessary to elucidate the present situation in regards to the ATO national's discriminatory practices.

When Gerald Johnson, the Grand Worthy Chief of ATO was talking to my chapter, he stated unequivocally that ATO was willing to lose 30 or 40 chapters before any changes would be made in the "white-Christian clause." We sent letters to 80 chapters which are not in the South, (there are 117 chapters) and received only 15 replies in favor of our position and supporting an alteration of the constitution. (No letter was received from the Cal chapter).

Although Mr. Anda's motives are admirable, in the face of such opposition, I seriously doubt the efficacy of them. I challenge the Cal chapter to do one of two things: either declare themselves opposed to the philosophy of the national, which seems to be dominated by bigots from the South, and voluntarily withdraw their charter before it is revoked by the University, or else state that they are in fact in favor of the discriminatory policy because ATO is based on Christian principles. It is time that some hypocrisy ended.

—Mike Kavanaugh
Graduate, Chemical Eng.
Stanford

Clothing

To the Ice Box:

Just a short note about the article in the October 1 Ice Box: Animal Pornography. I think the author, Shelia Pinkel is being somewhat naive in her statement about clothing animals, or she just simply overlooking the fact that those poor vegetables in the market have no clothes either. All of those voluptuous red apples and pieces of celery are enough to arouse any red-blooded college student into action.

Someone should give those market owners a talk about the facts of life. At least animals have a fur covering.

And those lawns in front of the fraternities and sororities are positively disgusting; it's almost an outrage to see them exposed so without clothes; so suggestive that some innocent girl might lose her head upon seeing such a carnal display.

Vegetable lovers of the world unite; we must prevent this foolishness from continuing further.

—Steve Barrett
Junior, Psychology

Decadence

To the Ice Box:

This letter is in objection to the poor editing and inept organization of information in the Daily Californian. On Friday the Daily Cal carried front page stories pertaining to discrimination in fraternal groups and an important issue before the ASUC Senate. But on the same day Mr. Elliot Steinberg, world renowned professional reporter, produced a thirty per cent editorial and a seventy per cent quote from a two year old book to fill his column.

Meanwhile, back on the front page, Jean Gross advised us the Masonic Club is within easy walking distance of the YWCA. Wonderful! The YWCA is directly across the side street and facing the Masonic Club. And while on page sixteen (the last page) is "featured" an article about the University competing with other

top institutions in the nation for qualified instructors, Miss Gross on page one tells us about a ballroom floor laid with springs.

The lead story on page one is so heavy with redundant wording that its weight alone pushes the newspaper's name head down twenty-five lines.

One of the stated policies of the Senior Editorial Board in their declaration of policy (Storyville Expose) is their watchfulness of the student pocketbook. Yet while Mr. Elliot Steinberg

philosophizes on the Cuban problem and Miss Gross on page one tells us about the "springs in the ballroom," a notice pertaining to study list filing and late fee information is on page sixteen.

The Daily Californian has always enjoyed a respected position among college dailies for its originality, freshness and sharpness of presentation. . . . why should it be allowed to slip from its former award winning quality?

—Jerome Daniel Steinberg
Junior, Civil Engineering

'No Class Intervention' Says UC Law Professor

By Len Margolis

No prospects of federal government intervention in university classrooms exist, despite the Mississippi integration crisis, according to Robert H. Cole, professor of constitutional law.

"The problem involves the violation of a federal court order, and will set no precedent for increased action in other areas of education," he said in a recent interview with the Daily Californian.

"The real legal problem concerns Mississippi Governor Ross R. Barnett," Cole said. "The powers to punish for contempt are clear here. The question is whether you can order Barnett to leave Mississippi and go to New Orleans."

The Fifth District Court, where the governor is being held in contempt, is located in New Orleans.

Cole denied that any "sacred ground" ruled by a "higher law" existed in Oxford. "Where the state university runs in violation of the fourteenth amendment and the courts, the government's role is to step in and enforce the law," he said.

"What is involved here is a question of principle. To let one Negro in is nothing. No one would even notice he was there."

Barnett's grabbing onto this principle to make a national issue forces the federal government into a position where they must face the possibility of allowing the governor to become a martyr, according to Cole.

He said the case was extremely complex. When asked what might happen if the armed Mississippians refused to back down, he said it was a problem of military strategy. Cole added it would be dangerous to allow blood to be shed.

Predicting an increase in integration in the future, Cole said there would be an "accumulated progress" whereby the number of Negroes entering southern schools would multiply. Eventually "tokenism" will be substituted by complete integration, he said.

"I cannot be satisfied with the halting progress that has been made, nor do I want to dismiss this progress," Cole concluded.

James Meredith, the Negro whose attempt to enter the University of Mississippi led to the crisis, finally enrolled yesterday under the bayoneted rifles of the federal government.

Minutes afterwards, Mississippi National Guard troops—under federal control by presidential order—fired over the heads of an angry mob in downtown Oxford.

The new outbreak of disorder came after a lull in the night-long rioting Sunday, in which two persons were killed.

Federal troops numbering 4,000 took over the courthouse square of the town of 5,283.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN 50

Pat Mar, city editor; Steve Zorn, news editor; Mike Doan, copy editor; Sandy Sprang and Jon Carroll, assistant city editors; Blaine Newnam, sports editor; Dave Kayfes, assistant sports editor; Cebe Wallace, advertising manager; Jenny Wenk, production manager; Wayne Osborn, promotions manager; Sami Arifuku, office manager; Bill Nelson, head photographer.

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BARBARA SCHERR

Night Manager
JANE COOLIG

LETTERS

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from students, faculty members and University employees. Letters must be typed and double-spaced. The briefer they are, the better their chance of publication. Letters must be signed with the writer's name, telephone number, class and major or position. Anonymous letters will not be considered. Letters express the opinion of the writer only.

Elliot Steinberg, Editor Sandie North, Managing Ed.
Grace Corse, Business Manager

Editorials make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

Pelly Dirt Heaps High

The first issue of the California Pelican is guaranteed to cause controversy, according to editor Dick Corten. The Pelican will make its fall bow tomorrow. The Pelican staff claims "scads of dirt" will appear in the Pelican tradition. Among the lucid items are comments on the Cowell Hospital Physical, titled "My Cup Runith Over or Never on Sunday," biased reviews of current movies, and a summary of TV shows. The feature article is an expose of apartment living based on experience. There will also be lots of jokes and captioned pictures. The Pelican, always a cause of controversy, started this year out well, having already been "warned" by the dean's office to be careful of their comments. Nearly a thousand beautiful Pelly Girls will be on hand to sell the first issue of the magazine.

Buy the Pelican Yom Kippur Issue

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in barber shop service?
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Daily Cal Want Ads

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 101 Eshleman Hall.

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SHARE HOUSE: GRAD or upper division male. \$55 Fully furnished, near campus. LA 4-9542. 2008 Rose. R-10-8-M

Help Wanted
THIS AD IS A GRABBER. So read it carefully. The Ham What Am, THE CALIFORNIA PELICAN will welcome anybody who would like to WRITE, DRAW, SELL ADS. Drop in at the Pelican Building, MEETING NEXT week for old, new and embryo staff members.

ATTENTION: MALE OR FEMALE. Need election clerks. Temporary work Nov. 6. Must be registered voter Alameda County. Apply Calif. State Employment, 1375 University Ave., Berkeley. TH 3-1389, Youth & Student Div. R-10-2-C
APARTMENT MANAGER. REDUCED rent, small 1-bedroom furnished apartment. Graduate couple. Near University Village. TH 1-6240 weekdays. T-10-25-S
MATURE WOMAN STUDENT, room and board in exchange child care evenings. Private room, 1 block 67 bus. Hours, pay open. LA 5-9198. Mrs. Hollowell, after 3 p.m. R-10-4-H
PIANO INSTRUCTION NEEDED for beginner child. Near College Ave. Call OL 5-6889 after 6 p.m. R-10-2-K
HALF BLOCK CAMPUS. Responsible girl to earn room, board and salary. Room shared, private study. Flexible hours. Twelve hours weekly for room and board. 75c per hour overtime. Child care all day Sunday, or 5 to 8 weekdays, or both. Occasional evenings TH 1-3307. R-10-5-S
WANTED: INSTRUCTORS for econ, history, math, poli sci, zoology TH 8-2362 after 1 p.m. R-10-5-M
HASRER, 2 HOURS work in exchange for 3 meals. TH 3-9882 after 8 p.m. T-10-29-Mc

Apartments to Share
MALE, SHARE MODERN 3-ROOM. Graduate or Adult undergraduate. \$65.00. 2121 Blake #4. 845-0758 after 9:30 p.m. R-10-11-N
WANTED. HOMELESS FEMALE. Object: share apartment. Inquire Gerri TH 5-1426. R-10-3-L
GIRL TO SHARE furnished apartment with one other \$35. No lease. OL 8-2260 after 6. R-10-4-L
WANTED UPPER DIVISION or graduate girl to share furnished apartment close to campus. \$65 843-4103. R-10-3-P
MALE TO SHARE nice 3-room flat. \$40/mo. Garage water paid. Call 534-8142 evenings weekends. R-10-8-C
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Many many more goodies. Come in and browse. R-10-2-S

Sale: Stereo Equipment, portables, clock radios, records.
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SEE ROBERT E LEE
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2533 Telegraph, Berkeley R-10-23-L

FIGHT THE HIGH COST of living. One half beef (USDA choice) 60c lb. Free frozen food locker six months. Discount on frozen vegs. Bernard's, 1601 Grove, Berkeley. TH 3-9303. R-10-8-B
4 DRAWER STEEL letter files, used. Excellent condition. TH 8-3839 after 6 p.m. R-10-12-H
DINING ROOM CHAIRS, 3 panel screen. 836-1060 after 6. R-10-12-H
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PLEASANT ROOM, private bath, board, for upper division or graduate girl in return for 2 weeks of chaperoning a month. Flexible schedule. Call LA 4-5773. R-10-8-H

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CALVIN LODGE. 2434 Warring. Men and women. TH 5-3661. T-10-12-Mc

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TINK JACK'S. Exotic Polynesian drinks. Chinese American Food. Lunch and dinner. Dixie-land jazz every Wednesday and Saturday night 9-1 o'clock. R-10-16-J
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LOST & FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall
LOST: LIGHTER, BUTANE RONSON, leather. Initials: C.J.L. Sunglasses, prescription, tortoise shell, Cosmetan. 843-6983 after 6:00. Reward! R-10-5-L
LOST: PAIR of Mexican made prescription sun glasses. Juan Scott, 228 Gianini Hall. R-10-3-S

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ACCOMMODATE 2 MEN. Berkeley Hills. Private entrance, piano, laundry. TH 3-2908 evenings or before 9 a.m. R-10-5-V
ATTRACTIVE, LARGE ROOMS for men. Automatic laundries, TV, kitchen, fireplaces, lounges, sunroof, yards. Pianos, ping-pong. Reasonable. Board optional. Coed dining rooms. 2434 Warring, TH 5-3661. T-10-23-M
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Volkswagen, 1960 convertible \$1,450
Volkswagen, 1962 sedan \$1,595
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1959 TR-3 dark green, w/wheels d'rive. Original owner \$1395. 2515 Bervenue, 841-6420 after 10 p.m. R-10-4-G
'51 MG TD, NEW paint: yellow; black interior. Rebuilt engine, heater. Cut flywheel, bored. \$700. YE 5-6476. R-10-4-C
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FORD 1956 CROWN Victoria. 41,000 miles. Must sell. 849-0790. R-10-4-S
'57 VOLKSWAGEN, very good condition. R/h. \$750 or best offer. Call TH 1-7543 evenings. R-10-4-A

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VW '59. Good condition. R/H. WW. \$3,000. \$1,100 or best offer. LA 5-3168. R-10-3-A
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TH 8-4800, ext. 3941
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DEADLINE 12:00 NOON

Only Three Organizations Still Active in Conservative Politics

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on student political action groups on the University campus.

By Len Goodwin

Student political groups on campus cover the entire spectrum of political viewpoint, with one exception. As yet there has been no organization formed for students in the wide middle-of-the-road area.

The right wing of student political action groups is much less known than the left wing.

At present there are only three conservative groups which are still active.

These organizations are the Young Americans for Freedom, (YAF), the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, (ISI), and the Young Republicans, (YR).

Another group which existed on campus for a while but lately has failed to make its appearance is the Students Associated Against Totalitarianism.

This organization was by far the most extreme of the conservative groups.

YAF is a national organization, with a total membership of about 30,000, according to past president Dave Rosehill.

The group was formed in 1960

by students at the Republican national convention after they failed to gain support for Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater as the vice-presidential candidate.

Free enterprise and the House Committee on Un-American Activities are two things YAF supports.

The group also believes, according to Rosehill, that the forces of communism are the greatest threat to America today. It believes the United States should "work for victory over Communism rather than co-existence with Communism."

The group is politically non-partisan, Rosehill said, and includes in its supporters Senator John Tower (R-Tex.) Senator Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) Senator Goldwater, and conservative author and editor William F. Buckley.

The organization has not yet been set up this year and has made no plans for the coming semester.

The second conservative group on campus, which also claims the support of Buckley, is ISI.

This organization is older nationally than YAF and dedicated

to somewhat different principles.

Its basic principles are that "man's activity is governed by a moral law, it is a basic right for humans to be free of arbitrary rules of others and political and economic freedom are inseparable," according to Alan Reedy, last year's chairman.

"The group puts its emphasis on ideology more than political action. It is an educational group and not an action body," Reedy said.

Nationally the organization has a mailing list of about 40,000 and has chapters on the major university campuses.

ISI's plans for this semester are still vague. The first meeting of the semester will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Stiles Hall and the group plans to start work at that time.

The group will probably continue with the speaker programs and lectures as it has in the past, Reedy said.

ISI plans to be more active than it has in the past, he added, "but it will never be an agitating organization." He also indicated there are plans for printing a literary journal sometime in the future.

Reedy said students interested in ISI could contact him at THornwall 8-3599 or John Scott at 841-4784.

Another group, lesser known than many of the other organizations on campus is the YR's.

The basic purpose of the YR's is to support Republican party candidates for election and to distribute information on the Republican Party.

They have not been extremely active on campus recently as their major concern is with state and national elections.

But last year a squabble over their elections almost resulted in the splitting of the group into two rival factions.

Freshman Elections Next Week; Campaigning Starts Tomorrow

Primary elections for Freshman Class officers will be held Oct. 11-12, with run-offs Oct. 15-16.

Oct. 5 is the deadline for filing election platforms and qualifications to be printed in the special elections supplement of the Daily Californian.

Fresh candidates are cautioned to restrict their campaigns to the official campaign week, Oct. 3 through Oct. 10. Paul Smith, Elections Council chairman, said.

The candidates' tests on the ASUC constitution and election rules have been postponed until next week because of a shortage of copies of ASUC constitutions. Tests were originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week.

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A DANA ATTRACTION

Soviet Minister Comes to UC; Agriculture Head Stays Silent

A solemn-faced Soviet minister of agriculture, K. G. Pysin, visited the University yesterday as he began a tour of California agricultural centers.

Pysin and his seven member delegation were briefed on California agriculture at University Hall by members of the University agricultural extension service.

University Vice-President Harry Wellman and George B. Alcorn, director of the agricultural service, greeted the delegation.

Pysin smiled only once during the briefing, and that was when one of his interpreters fell behind in translation.

After seeing the sights at the Berkeley campus the delegation left by bus for the Davis campus, where they completed their day by visiting laboratories and agricultural facilities.

Pysin's party includes M. A. Oshansky, president of All-Union academy of agricultural sciences; V. I. Polykov, editor of "Agricultural Life," A. S. Shevchenko, member of academy of agricultural sciences; Ga. A. Nalivayko, I. E. Emelyanov and two interpreters.

Reedy said students interested in ISI could contact him at THornwall 8-3599 or John Scott at 841-4784.

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CINEMA GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038	— STUDIO 8 — "NEVER ON SUNDAY" Melina Mercouri—Jules Dassin — and — "BLACK ORPHEUS" MARPESSA DAWN WINNER GRAND PRIX (Cannes) directed by Marcel Carné
THE NEW CINEMA Shattuck and Haste D. W. Griffith's "BIRTH OF A NATION" — and — Alec Guinness in "TUNES OF GLORY" — STUDIO — Orson Welles' "OTHELLO" — and — Claude Chabrol's "THE COUSINS" — GUILD — Jacqueline Sassard as "BUENDALINA" — and — "AMICI PER LA PELLE"	OAKS Solano at the Alameda LA 6-1836
United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH3-1487	"THE INTERNS" — and — "TWINKLE AND SHINE"

Friday Last Day For Registration

The deadline for filing study lists and registering is Friday.

Both will take place from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. in the lobby of Sproul Hall.

Failure to file a study list by Friday will result in the student's being dropped from the University rolls.

The fee for late filing or late registration is \$10 each. All study lists must be approved by the student's faculty advisor.

The Registrar cannot under any circumstances accept an incomplete registration or study list from any student.

"Faith and Logical Positivism"
(A continued discussion, Noon Today, Room C, Cafeteria.)

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Monday through Friday

CURRENT NOTES AVAILABLE

Econ. 1a	Poli Sci 100a
Econ. 1b (1)	Psych. 1a
Econ. 1b (2)	Psych. 1b
English 130C	Psych 168
Linguistics 35	Zoology 10 (1)
Philosophy 101	Zoology 10 (2)

Complete Semester Sets in This Space Tomorrow

Anatomy 25	Geography 131
Anthro 1, 2a,	History 8a, 134b,
Arch 121	151a, 174a, 189a
Art 1a, 1c, 10	Italian 39a
Astronomy 1	Math 1b, 3a, 3b, 16a
Botany 1, 10	Paleo 1
Bus Adm 18, 109	Philos 6a, 20a, 20b
Chem 1a, 1b, 8	Physics 2a, 2b, 4a,
Classics 28	4b, 10
Econ 2	Physiology 1
English 1b, 30, 44a,	Poli Sci 1, 120a,
46a, 117a, 125c,	162a, 163
130b, 155, 158b	Psych 5
French 39a, 39c	Sociology 1
	Zoology 1a

lecture notes

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Parkway Park Blvd near Lake Merritt GL 2-3391	Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2305
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