

# UC Employee Says Reb Flag 'Un-American'

By Marita Nicholas

A confederate flag currently flying over the Kappa Alpha fraternity house was called "un-American" yesterday by David Nasitir, a University employee.

Nasitir said the flag "symbolizes a lot of things for which the University does not stand," and that the fraternity should "certainly not fly it at this moment."

He called it a "flouting of the government" which the University should not allow.

Grep Antipa, president of Kappa Alpha, defended the house flag, which has been flying every day for over 40 years.

"We fly it because of tradition," he retorted. Vice President Walt Vortmann told of the tradition of the fraternity.

The fraternity was founded by Robert E. Lee in 1865 at Washington and Lee college. Its motto "Dieu le dames" can be roughly translated to mean "God and Chivalry."

All KA chapters are located south of the Mason Dixon line and all fly the Confederate flag.

The house is not taking a stand on the Mississippi issue by flying the flag, Vortmann and Antipa stated. "We get one or two phone calls a semester from liberals who misunderstand our motives," Vortmann said.

He added that the KA's are proud of their flag and of the tradition which it represents.

After it was reported to Nasitir that the confederate flag which he so vehemently objected to was merely a house flag, he continued to criticize its use.

"It should not be condoned at this time in this place," he said. "It glorifies a contempt for the United States government. It is the flag that went to war with the U.S."

The flag was taken down late yesterday afternoon because of rain.

# The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Monarch of The College Dailies

Vol. 180, No. 17

Berkeley, California, Wednesday, October 3, 1962

THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

## Campus Plagiarism Very Common; Professors' Policies Are Varied

By Mary McGowan

Plagiarism is widely practiced at the University despite stringent regulations against it.

Plagiarism is the verbatim copying from a published book for use in a student's paper. It may also be the use of a paper written by someone other than the student handing it in.

Punishment varies from probation to dismissal from the University. Students may also receive official censure or suspension for a semester or more, according to Mrs. L. H. Weaver of the Dean of Students office.

"Most of the cases are treated severely and receive stiff penalties," Mrs. Weaver said. "But others receive only the probation penalty; each case is tried as an individual problem."

Plagiarism and cheating cases are first reported by the professor to the men's or women's dean, who refers the case to the men's or women's judicial committees. The committees hear the case, and recommend a penalty to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, which decides the final punishment.

Mrs. Weaver said statistics about the numbers of plagiarizers tried are not available. Elaine Quashnick, last semester's Women's Judicial Committee chairman, said her committee tried four women for plagiarism last

spring.

"Almost everyone I know has plagiarized a little at some time," an anonymous English major said. "It's not right, but often it's unavoidable."

"I think the student who cheats on an examination usually is cheating just so he can pass the course. But one who plagiarizes is often working for an A," she said.

She added she thought this was a reflection of the stress placed on grades.

"We're supposed to be here to learn, but instead we've got to show grades—some of which are gotten by cheating or plagiarizing."

A senior man agreed with her. "Grades are often meaningless. When I lived in a fraternity four fellows handed in the same paper in one psychology course—and the grades ranged from an A to a D. These grades are pretty useless."

Professors themselves vary in how they handle plagiarism. Both the history and the English departments said they had no set procedure for punishing plagiarizers.

"Most professors consider all the aspects of the case before they refer it to the dean," said English professor G. D. Stout. "I personally have not set a pattern for treating plagiarism; one must consider each instance individually."

The only departmental regulation he knew about was the collection of English 1A and 1B

papers at the end each semester to prevent them from being used by other students.

"And even this has recently been discontinued," he added.

Differences in handling plagiarism cases were pointed out by two girls, both seniors.

One reported that she had received an F in a course as well as the probation penalty for plagiarizing one passage.

"I had never done any copying before I plagiarized the paper I was punished for. The professor asked about the paper when it was handed in. I lied and told him that it was my passage."

"When I got my grade at the end of the semester it was a C and I had expected a B. I called the professor to ask him about it. He said he thought I hadn't done my own work in the course, and to bring my papers for him to look over," she said.

She said the professor looked over the papers carefully and then changed her grade to an F.

"He told me that he had definite proof that I had plagiarized and that I would be referred to the dean. I was put on probation to the Dean of Women and I'm repeating the course now," she said.

The other girl said she had quoted one whole chapter, with a few footnotes, as her paper for another course. The professor handed it back with one of the footnotes circled and the comment "Your main source"

She got a B on the paper and a B in the course.

## Law Student's Suggestion for Cards Section

By Justin Roberts

A third-year student at the University Law School has urged the adoption of a pay-as-you-go card section, the abolition of gremlins in the rooting section, and increased police surveillance as the solution to rooting section rowdiness.

Bud Redeker, an eyewitness to the accident last Saturday in which a student was injured by a flying card, suggested that cards be checked out to students with athletic privilege passes at the beginning of the semester.

Students would then be fined if they did not return all of their cards intact at the end of the football season. In this manner, loss and replacement of the cards would be paid out of the students' pockets rather than out of ASUC funds.

Redeker, a graduate of Wisconsin indicated that most of the Midwestern and Ivy League colleges and universities use this method to control the problem of card throwing.

"Students will be less willing to throw their cards if they know they will have to pay for them at the end of the semester," Redeker said.

According to a spokesman for Rally Committee, approximately 1,000 to 1,500 cards are lost or mutilated each game. The cost of replacing the cards varies between 5 and 10 cents each.

Redeker, a part-time sheriff in the Contra Costa County Reserves, urged a crack down on gremlin throwing and water bagging by the use of increased police surveillance in the rooting section.

"As soon as someone is caught throwing something, he should be taken from the rooting section and handed over to the proper authorities."

"If the police cannot stop the gremlin throwing, the gremlins should be banned altogether from the rooting section," Redeker said.

## Propositions 1-A, 24 Ruled 'On-Campus' By Chancellor

Chancellor Edward W. Strong recently ruled that Proposition 1A and parts of 24 were "on-campus" issues and therefore the ASUC Senate may take a stand on them.

There had been some question whether the Senate's taking a stand on the propositions violated the Kerr Directives prohibiting stands on "off-campus political, religious, economic, international or other issues of the time," according to ASUC President Ed Germain.

Germain announced he is setting up a student committee to work for approval of Proposition 1A and asks interested students to contact him.

The parts of Proposition 24, the Francis anti-subversive amendment, which will be considered on campus are those that refer directly to the University.

The proposition states that any University employee who is subpoenaed by any committee or subcommittee of the U.S. Congress or the California Legislature must appear and answer questions concerning his subversive activity.

Any employee who refuses to answer or pleads the Fifth Amendment would be fired.

Proposition 1A is the \$270 million bond issue, of which 80 per cent must be used for building needs of California higher education.

The University stands to gain \$92.5 million, 34.3 per cent of the total bond issue, if Proposition 1A passes. The funds would finance 75 per cent of the University's construction program for the next two years.

By 1970 the University is expected to reach 100,000 enrollment. No end is in sight for the University's booming population—by 1975 the enrollment will top 135,000, almost a 150 per cent increase from the present enrollment.

To meet the rising enrollment, the University must not only expand its facilities on existing campuses, but must establish three new campuses to fulfill its obligations under the California Master Plan for Higher Education.

The Board of Regents has unanimously endorsed Proposition 1A, stating that the University's building program would be "seriously impeded by any delay in timely provision of the necessary funds."

Beyond funds presently committed there are no additional state funds allocated to the University which can be used for construction. The necessary funds cannot be obtained from the state's general revenue fund without increasing taxes.

## Filing to End Of Study Lists

Friday is the last day for registration and study list filing which will take place from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. in the Sproul Hall lobby.

Students who fail to file study lists by Friday will be dropped from the University rolls.

All students must have their study lists approved by their faculty advisers, and they must pay a late registration or late filing fee of \$10.

## Storey Refutes Choo Choo Critics

By Nancy Tolbert

Bill Storey, ASUC vice-president, yesterday refuted charges brought by ASUC Senate members of "unfair and irresponsible tactics" in his recommendation of Jack Merritt for a vacant representative-at-large position.

Storey, chairman of the appointment committee, was criticized for not interviewing all the candidates, and not meeting with the other committee members before he recommended Merritt to the Senate for approval.

"As for the whole question of acting too hastily," Storey said, "it seems that if a rep cannot be appointed due to the fact that the members of the appointment committee will not attend, then some-

thing must be done."

"I do not see how the appointment can be considered irresponsible when four out of five members of the rep appointment committee have in fact stated a preference for the person who I appointed, and when he has the experience of one and one half years on the Executive Committee," he said.

Storey stated that of the fourteen who applied for the vacancy, five were interviewed. The others either withdrew, could not be contacted or were ineligible for the position.

The Senate voted, after the objections arose, to refer the appointment back to the committee for further interviews.

The other members of the appointment committee were Representatives Mel Levine, Ray Sweet, Hugh Johnson, and Ken Cloke.

Storey blasted Monday's article in the Daily Californian printing the charges. "It was a dirty thing for the Daily Californian to do," he said. "If this sort of thing continues, I'll do everything in my power to ruin the Daily Cal."

He charged that "nobody in student government has been flagrantly irresponsible, but that the student newspaper which calls itself the 'Monarch of the College Dailies' has proven to be anything but."

Commuter-Independent Rep Jerry Miller defended Storey saying, "There was no attempt to railroad anybody."

Miller charged Levine, one of Storey's main critics, with "being highly irresponsible." "This situation with Levine stinks," he said.



MEL LEVINE

**BEARS**

Once again, we make mention of what has become a true campus class — the shortland pullover sweater. And the very best are shipped to knowing old R/A by redoubtable old Alan Paine of Britain, who now has added a new saddle shoulder for even greater comfort. Great autumn colors, too, such as charcoal, fjord blue, pebble, and olive mix. All yours, \$14.95 ea.

**ROOS ATKINS**

# Twenty Religious Organizations Participate In Various University Religious Activities

Twenty religious organizations participate in furthering religious activities at the University, representing various faiths and denominations. Fourteen of these organizations belong to the University's Inter-Faith Council.

These member groups are located around the University and maintain a continuous program of activities and instruction for interested students.

The council issues a booklet of information, available at the different organizations. It also sponsors a series of lectures by both clergymen and laymen.

Individual activities range from folk-dancing to serious preparation for careers in religion.

## BUDDHISTS

One of the members of the Inter-Faith Council is the Young Buddhist Association, located at 2121 Channing Way, under the direction of Rev. M. Fugitani. This

study center of the Buddhist Council of America was founded about 1910. A service is held every Sunday, and frequent lectures are held throughout the week.

The center also conducts a course in elementary Sanskrit.

One of the most active groups is Newman Hall, the Catholic Center, located at Ridge Road and La Loma. It has activities of a social and academic nature, as well as religious activities. As well as the usual services, a course called "Catholic Theology Confronts the '60s" is held at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. It is conducted by Father Joseph O'Looney.

## EPISCOPALIANS

The Episcopal Church has a ministry to the University through Canterbury House, 2334 Bancroft.

Teaching and counseling programs are two of its activities.

The Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft, is the Jewish community center for the campus, although its activities, religious, social and academic, are open to anyone. Rabbi Joseph Gumbiner, the director, conducts meetings every Friday evening at 8 p.m.

## BAPTISTS

One of the fastest growing groups is the Baptist Student Center. A ministry of the Southern Baptist Convention, the center is located at 2601 Channing and provides room and board for women, with board available for men. It conducts a three-month series of weekly seminars which are open to the public.

The Baptist Student Center also does summer missionary work. Last summer students went

to Alaska, East Africa and Hawaii, as well as all over the United States.

The Northside Campus Christian Fellowship is located at 2401 Le Conte, and serves as a religious, social, and academic center for many students of many faiths. The group maintains Bonita House, a home for the elderly in Berkeley, as part of their service program. The United Church of Christ gave them their center and two groups, the Disciples of Christ and the Presbyterian Church help support them. A study group is conducted every Sunday morning.

## LUTHERANS

The Lutheran Church has a student association at 2311 Bowditch, directed by Rev. Roger Petersen. This center was founded in 1922.

Plymouth House, 2340 Durant, is the United Church of Christ's student center. A dinner is held every Sunday evening followed by talks and discussions. Sunday luncheons are also held for graduate students.

## PRESBYTERIANS

Westminster House of the Presbyterian Church, 2700 Bancroft, is primarily a teaching and research center. It has no actual membership list, but classes, a large library and similar facilities are available there.

There are 22 students of mixed faiths at Westminster House. Rev. John Hadsell conducts a Wednesday evening series of seminars there.

The Roger Williams Club is the center for the First Baptist Church, and is located at the corner of Dana and Haste. All faiths

# UC Extension Will Feature Mexican Trip

The University Extension will hold a series of weekly lectures followed by a field trip to the coastal area of San Blas, Mexico, as part of its program entitled "Land and Life in Mexico: the Tropical World."

Lectures begin Oct. 9 at the University Extension office in San Francisco and Oct. 11 on the Berkeley campus.

During the week of Dec. 16-22, prominent biologists and anthropologists will conduct an on-the-spot survey of the tropical coastal jungles.

The Extension program is open to all students and Bay Area residents. Those who enroll in both the lectures series and the field trip will receive one unit of extension credit.

## PLACEMENT CENTER

### CHRISTMAS WORK

Interview sign-ups are available now for men and women for Christmas work with the U. S. Post Office. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, residents of Berkeley-Albany, and 18 years of age.

### MEN STUDENTS

Men students living in San Leandro and East Oakland areas desiring around 20 hours of work a week should check with the Student Placement Center.

### SCOUTMASTER

Troop 9, Berkeley, is seeking a scoutmaster or assistant scoutmaster. Troop meets Friday nights—this is a volunteer position.

### U.S. MARINE CORPS

Senior men are invited to see Major Porchen at the Placement Center today for OCS program.

### UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Captain B. J. Weaver will interview senior men and women for USAF officer training school. U.S. citizenship is required. No prior appointment is necessary.

### HARP INSTRUCTOR

A woman student or wife of student is needed to give lessons in playing the harp.

### BOARD JOBS

Board jobs for men are still available with fraternities and men and women's boarding houses.

### TYPISTS

Part-time jobs for qualified typists are available for women students and student wives in Oakland and Berkeley. Varied time schedules are requested, and pay rates range from \$1.50 to \$2.30 an hour.

### SOCIAL WORK EXAM

Graduating seniors are urged to file their applications by Oct. 5 for the California counties social work entrance examination to be given on Nov. 3. Applications are available at the Placement Center.

## WHAT'S NEW

in barber shop service?

The central vacuum system at the Comb & Scissors, the first of its kind in Berkeley. I swear! It's the equivalent of a dry shampoo. Goodbye itchy feeling.

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901. In the Post Office, Berkeley, California. Post Office No. 1075. Second-class postage paid at Berkeley, Calif. Subscription price \$2.00 a year \$1.00 a semester.

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# Stadium Has Glorious History Campus Features Photographed By Life Magazine Cameraman

**By Larry Scanlan**  
Memorial Stadium, the scene of weekly struggles between the Bears and visiting teams, has an interesting history.

It was started in 1921 and completed in time for the Big Game of 1923, when the largest crowd up to that time on the West Coast saw the Bears defeat the Stanford Indians 9-0.

The cost of the stadium, which is dedicated to those who lost their lives in World War I, was

an initial \$1,000,000. This money was raised by selling subscriptions at \$100 apiece. The subscribers still enjoy preferred seating at games.

In 1949 \$1,000,000 was spent to replace all of the seats and to add 1,000 extra seats. The seating capacity is now just under 80,000 persons. With the addition of field bleachers nearly 84,000 persons can be accommodated.

On the California, or east side of the stadium stands the Andy

Smith Bench which was built in honor of the California coach who helped to build the stadium. On this bench is the inscription: "We do not want men who will lie down bravely to die but men who will fight valiantly to live . . . winning is not everything. And it is far better to play the game squarely and lose than to win at the sacrifice of an ideal."

In addition to the football games, the stadium is used for important speakers and other events.

Last year it was the scene of Charter Day activities highlighted by the presence of President John F. Kennedy.

From Sather Gate to Hearst Greek Theatre, photographer Bill Ray recently toured the University taking pictures for an issue of Life magazine devoted entirely to California.

Life reporter David Martin said the Oct. 19 issue of the magazine will commemorate California's new status as the most populated state in the Union.

The issue will feature an eight or nine page picture story on higher education from the junior and state colleges to six campuses of the University of California.

For several days Ray tried to cover all phases of campus life. He tried to photograph students at Sather Gate at noon, but couldn't get a clear picture because of the cloudy weather.

"We did get a picture of the Hearst Greek Theatre at night with a view of the city in the background," Martin said.

Ray also photographed a speaker at a Slate meeting and the crowd at the University meeting yesterday.

He visited all types of classes from large lecture groups to graduate seminars and individual scientific research projects.

## Professor to Lecture on Reds

Herbert McClosky, professor of political science, will initiate the University Extension series, "Communism in Theory and Practice" at 8 p.m. today in 145 Dwinelle Hall. McClosky will discuss the Communist ideology in recent years.

McClosky, co-author of "The Soviet Dictatorship," is a Rockefeller fellow in legal and political philosophy and a fellow in the Center for Advanced Study in the

Behavioral Sciences.

He will be the first speaker in the series of eight lectures which will feature faculty members and guest lecturers in economics, sociology, political science and social science research.

The fee for the series is \$20 as a one-unit credit course, \$16 as non-credit, or \$8 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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# Can Pittsburgh Panthers Win on Road?

*The* **DAILY CALIFORNIAN**  
BLAINE NEWNHAM, Editor  
DAVE KAYFES, Assistant

**SPORTS**  
C. A. BRICKER  
Sports Night Editor

## Pardon My Thoits . . .

### The Annual SC Series: How the Psyche Works

By C. A. Bricker

That the Bears have not won a Southern California series in a few years is a tribute to the wonderful art of psychology.

It isn't that the Bears don't want to win; indeed, it isn't that Wolfman doesn't want to win, but it seems that every time they get into gear, they wind up traveling to meet the Trojans.

The Trojans were a motley group last season, defending NCAA champs and favorites of the mustachioed betting set to do it again.

Rod Dedeoux is the coach for the Southlanders and he trains his club with unappealing viciousness. So often have the Troysters come home victorious that the Bears have created a sort of block, mental in nature, against beating them.

And as George is the coach, and one that has tasted the melted honey of NCAA championship, he realizes what importance the pep talk can do for his sophisticates.

Our boys take off by aeroplane for Los Angeles a day, sometimes two, before the start of the series and spend a day, sometimes two, browsing or bowing.

Then, with alarming punctuality, the locals assemble in the conference room at exactly 11:00 the morning of the first of the great tilts.

Emaculately laved and ostentatiously dressed, they seat themselves on the conference room couches, cross their legs as only a ball player can, and await the melodramatic entrance of coach George who, it might be noted, is never late.

George enters precisely at 11:10, sporting his blankest face. His piercing eyes, mal-adjusted as they might be, bore holes in his players' throwing arms. A crimson silence of embarrassment covers the players' faces as they succeed in holding back a side-slapping laugh, until the Wolfman speaks:

"This club ain't no different than any other club we've faced all year. Sure, they had an undefeated practice season, but some of those games were closer than the score might indicate.

"Them Trojans ain't no different than Humboldt State or the Cal Aggies. We can take 'em and don't forget it."

They never forget . . . but they never win.

"Now let's run down the lineup and I'll show you just how we are going to beat the living hell out of 'em. First of all, the outfield. OK, Livingston. Not a bad hitter, a little power. "You," he points, "you pitched against him up North; what did you get him out with."

"Well, coach," a leading Taper answers, "I threw him a lot of curves, which he only hit out once in awhile." His voice rises with discovery. "But, I remember once I threw him the finest slider . . . and he hit it clean to hell."

"OK, don't give him anything good."

Well—this goes on through the entire lineup until old George, worn to a taper, calls it quits. By this time, he is so frightened by the answers he has received from the glory-bound successors of the Pine Nine that he slouches into a chair and practically cries.

After a short break, up he jumps and attacks the Trojans from a different angle.

"OK, let's run down the signals." But, alas, old George will never make it.

"First of all, the bunt sign . . . the bunt sign . . . the bunt sign . . . YOU THERE, show us the bunt sign . . . By golly, that's good; I'm glad to see you guys are on your toes."

The signs are recalled, but it's only procedure. The meeting breaks up about 12:00 and George grabs a couch and relaxes with his psych text, confident that good old Oak will win it for the Bears.

He shuts out the Trojans for a multitude of innings—but sorry for it, the Bears don't score a run. The locals lose the ensuing contest and they all pull out the psych texts to read on the plane.

The regs climb aboard and seat themselves in the front; the Tapers take bon voyage from the back of the jet. Once again the Tapers have asserted themselves, for the annual trip to Southern Cal land is over, and there is no more reason to mold their personalities with the regulars.

Once again, the Bears are the Bears and the Tapers are the second unit, par excellence, par fantastique, ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

The regulars know there are 14 games left to play; they worry. Mr. Wolfman knows there are 14 games left to play; he worries.

But the Tapers: They only know the season is approaching the halfway mark and there are many days of satiable social segregation remaining . . . and they take heart in the motto of every true Taper:

GEORGE AND THE REGS CAN WIN THE EGGS  
BUT WIN OR LOSE, WE'LL DRINK THE BOOZE

## Hoffman Reserve Unit Leader

Mike Hoffman is a strong and silent type varsity footballer. His unit, known as Marv's coolies, is diplomatically called "the reserve." It is the one dour old Milton had in mind when he said, "they also serve, who only stand and wait."

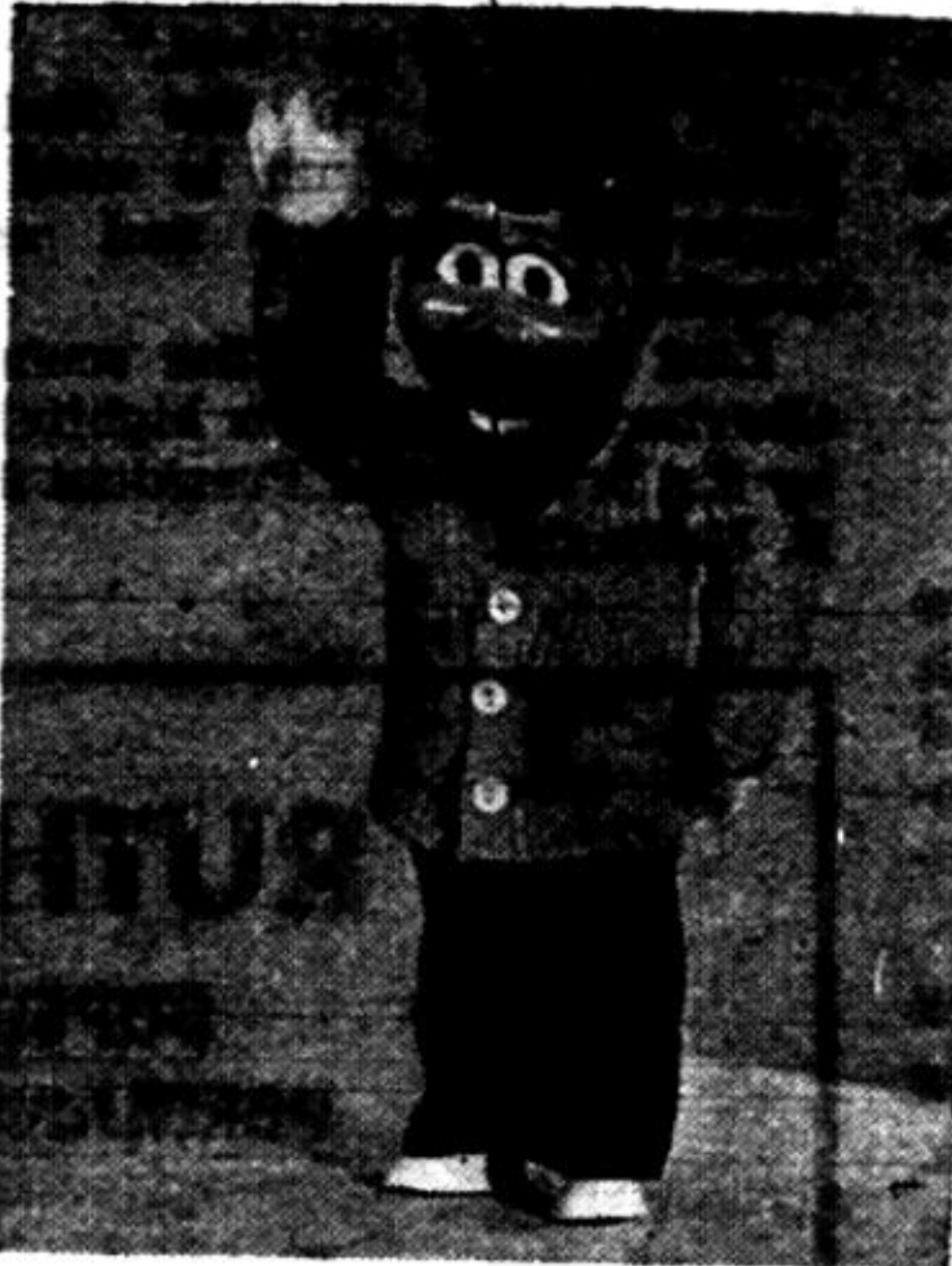
Fact is, the calm Hoffman has yet to taste varsity combat, not that he isn't eminently qualified to do so.

Called up from the undefeated Frosh of '61, where he flashed at guard and linebacker, Mike ran

into the grim likes of Abreu and Erby, also Burke and Weil. Things were rough. The only really bright spot he found was striking a pose with the football queens.

The scrums are the unsung heroes of Cal football. While you may never see them on a Saturday afternoon, chances are you would never see the regulars without them.

They are the boys who run off opponents' play patterns in scrimmages. This is done so that the regulars will have a chance to size up the enemy in advance of



OSKI

. . . Tapers hero?

## Dale Rubin Represents Future Football Hopes

By Akin Adubifa

"Who is that small, bashful player who sits at the far left end of the Bears' bench in Memorial Stadium?"

Small, gentle, even bashful. He is none other than California's sophomore prize catch, Dale Rubin. He is the boy who flashes twice in the game at the end to see action for reckonable seconds.

There has been a lot of talk about Cal's new athletic hopes, and about the prospective brightness of future seasons in just about every sport. Young man Rubin is one of the many stars to achieve this for us.

Imagine what use Marv Levy (if he's still here) could make of him in one or two years. Or ask Brutus Hamilton how he hopes to fix up the hare-legged Rubin who established himself in high school as a 9.6 sprinter in the straight dash, and who easily trots a 20.6 in the 220 half-trip.

Educated at McClymonds high and enrolled at Oakland City College for a year, our young man is happy to be in Cal where he can participate in big-time foot-

In a spirited 2 and one-half hour drill, the Cal football squad continued its preparation for Pittsburgh yesterday.

"The practice was our best of the year," stated a happy Marv Levy after the session. "They like to work hard."

Ron Calegari was held out of the two hours contact with a pinched nerve in his shoulder. Lauren Bock was running with the first unit in place of Calegari.

Craig Morton, however, returned to the squad. He was running in sweat clothes.

"Well, he wasn't a Roger Banister out there, but he's coming along," Levy said.

play and in addition to game films.

The scrums are not just "bleeding dummies;" they are the whetstone for the varsity juggernaut. There is not to reason why. There is to get clobbered.

Hoffman confides the lot of a scrum is not easy, enviable, or enjoyable, including practices and scrimmages. He devotes some 700 to 800 hours yearly to football. His actual playing time can be counted in minutes.

And he must bang bones with some of the most bruising varsity savages. True to his nom de plume, his laundry bill is staggering.

By Malin K. Swope

The Pittsburgh Panthers, a notoriously poor road club in recent years, arrive in Berkeley Saturday afternoon in an attempt to snap a West Coast jinx which has seen the Pennsylvania coalminers cooled in their last three visits.

The Panthers sport an over-all 14-17-1 record on foreign fields during the last seven seasons, and, more importantly, have failed to win the big ones.

A road defeat in 1956 to Minnesota kept Pitt out of the Top Ten; a 1958 loss at Nebraska left the high-riding Panthers in a state of shock; West Virginia dumped Pitt at Morgantown in 1959, costing the easterners a bowl bid. In 1960, an 8-7 loss to UCLA on the Coast started Pitt on their way to a mediocre season at a time when big things were predicted.

The Panthers' picture brightened early in 1962, however, following last week's road victory against Baylor. Pitt had opened the season at home by losing in a miserable fashion, 23-14, to Miami of Florida.

Pitt coach, John Michelosen, has promised a new look in his squad's attack, which, prior to this season, had stuck to the painfully dull grind-it-out brand of ball.

"No more big lines and slow

backs." Pitt publicist Carroll Cook told local scribes Monday.

"We're not the 'coal miners' of old," Carroll said. "In fact, we don't have a player among the first 33 from Pittsburgh proper. We don't have a Mike Ditka or a Joe Walton, but we've got Paul Martha (QB), the most exciting Pitt player since Marshall Goldberg way back in '38."

Michelosen is also proud of his fullback, Rich Leeson, whose dad played against Washington in the '37 Rose Bowl. Another highly touted Panther is Fred Mazurek, the reserve quarterback, who rates the best Pitt passer in modern times.

Michelosen said that his regular field general, Jim Traficant, "should have a great year. He has matured and he's the best long passer we have had here since I have been coaching. With Paul Martha at right half, we should have a good attack."

Pitt will probably line up Saturday with Bob Long and Al Grigaluinas at the ends; co-captain Gary Kaltenbach and Ed Adamchick, tackles; co-captain Tom Brown and Ralph Conrad, guards; Traficant at quarterback, Martha, right half, and John Teslesky at fullback.

## Decider Today

### Dodgers Edge Giants

Los Angeles (AP) — Speedy Maury Wills raced home on Ron Fairly's shallow sacrifice fly in the last of the ninth and kept the Los Angeles Dodgers alive yesterday with an 8-7 victory that squared the best-of-three National League pennant playoff series with the San Francisco Giants at one game apiece.

Wills, given unexpected life when rookie pitcher Gaylord Perry passed up a force play at third and threw to first base on Daryl Spencer's sacrifice bunt, sped home ahead of Willie Mays' slightly off-target throw on Fairly's fly to center.

It was a tense, dramatic game—at 4 hours, 18 minutes, the longest nine-inning contest in major league history—that ran the gamut from the sublime to the ridiculous. The Giants blew a 5-0 lead when the Dodgers broke their string of 35 consecutive scoreless innings with seven runs in the sixth.

After his Giants fought back to tie the score at 7-7, Manager Alvin Dark maneuvered desperately, using four pitchers in the ninth and eight in all, before the champion base stealer flashed home with the winning run.

Right-hander Juan Marichal 18-11 of the Giants will oppose lefty John Podres 15-13 of the Dodgers in the final playoff game at 1 p.m. today.

The winner will go into the World Series against the New York Yankees, starting Thursday in the home park of the National League winner.

Wills worked Bob Bolin for a walk to open the ninth. Dark brought in left-hander Dick Lemay to hold Maury close to the base.

Lemay was so intent on keeping Wills close that he threw to first no less than eight times. Meantime, he walked Junior Gilliam. Dark replaced Lemay with Perry.

With men on first and second and nobody out, Dodger Manager Walt Alton called on Spencer, an ex-Giant, to lay down a bunt. This he did, but it went back to Perry who started to throw to third where Jim Davenport was waiting. Instead he whirled and threw to first, retiring Spencer but letting Wills, representing that precious winning run, reach third.

Dark next inserted lefty Mike McCormick. He already had planned to walk Tommy Davis, the league leading hitter, loading the bases. He wanted McCormick to pitch to Fairly, a left-handed batter.

But Fairly, who had one hit in his last 31 trips going into this game, crossed up the strategy. He flied to Mays in medium center.

Wills tagged and sped home safely.

## 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 Thurs-

day 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.

### 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.

# University of Wisconsin Regent Supports Greek Expulsion Delay

A University of Wisconsin regent recently joined student groups in supporting a delay by a faculty committee on the proposed expulsion of the Wisconsin Delta Gamma sorority chapter. Maurice Pasch said in a letter to the secretary of the Wisconsin faculty, "There is merit to the contention that there has not been a full and fair hearing" on the

Delta Gamma case.

The faculty committee on human rights last week considered the possibility of banning the sorority from the University because of the action taken by the Delta Gamma national when the Beloit College chapter pledged a Negro girl.

Late last week the Student Senate voted to ask the faculty to

delay consideration of the ban for a month so the case could be studied more thoroughly.

The sorority charged that at a faculty committee hearing on the case they were not adequately represented. They also charged that no accurate records of the proceedings had been made.

The student life and interest committee also voted to ask the faculty to delay voting on the issue and asked the faculty committee to hold further hearings on the matter.

Now the issue is in the hands of the faculty who will decide at their monthly meeting whether to vote on the recommendation of the rights committee that the chapter be banned or postpone consideration of the issue for another month.

# Talent Applications Open

Applications for auditions for the ASUC talent file will be available tomorrow and Thursday in the activities office, 410 Student Union.

The file is open to all ASUC and off-campus groups for use in finding talent for various events.

Those who have auditioned previously must sign up again.

# Many Tourists to Visit Cal; Student Guides Wanted

The University tourist season is on. Thousands will visit the campus this year with the help of ASUC tour guides.

The Publicity and Public Relations office arranges and conducts regular and special tours for individuals and groups of all kinds. The most popular are tours by high school senior classes or honor societies. Groups range in size from two to 300.

An average tour lasts two hours, beginning at the west gate and concluding at Hearst Greek Theatre. Points of interest such as the art gallery, the low temperature laboratory, and the Student Union are usually noted. Facilities of interest to the particular group are emphasized at the discretion of the guide.

Last Saturday an Alameda High School group began their midday tour at Wheeler Hall, where they held a morning meeting, and ended it at Memorial Stadium, where they attended a Cal football game.

Two or three special tours per week are usually scheduled in the fall, increasing to five or six in the spring. In addition, regular bus tours, open to the public, leave Bancroft and Telegraph at 1:30 and 3 p.m. each Sunday. Although they are more general in scope, bus tours include visits to residence halls, botanical gardens, memorial stadium, and a walk to faculty glade. All tours are free.


Tour guides are chosen from interviews by Wendy Slattebo, Campus Tours chairman. Guides are assigned to groups on the basis of their interest and background. A physics major, for example, would be assigned to a group of physicists, and a graduate of Berkeley High would conduct a tour from that school.

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

**COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS**

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,	Pol Sci 1, 120a,
46a, 117a, 125c,	162a, 163
130b, 155, 158b	Psych 5
French 39a, 39c	Sociology 1
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# Reduced Rate Flight Proposed for Xmas

Students from the East Coast may be able to fly home for Christmas vacation for one-half the commercial fare.

Cal Charter Flights, a student-run organization that obtains inexpensive air travel for students and faculty, will be able to arrange for a round-trip San Francisco-New York flight if enough people are interested.

The Cal-Charter office is in the ushering booth in Eschleman Hall. It is open at noon every day for anyone wishing to make tentative reservations for the flight.

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## Life on Other Planets Studied Using Infrared, Visible Light

By Bill Marguardt

Life on earth is not a unique accident. A similar sequence of events which caused life to begin on earth may also cause it to form on other planets under similar conditions, according to Nobel prize winner Melvin Calvin, professor of chemistry at the University.

What scientists believe about life on other planets is based on what they find in meteorites that have landed on earth and what they can detect on these planets with spectrographs using both visible and infrared light, Calvin said in a recent lecture.

### Energy Transfer

Calvin, in his discussion of the origin of life, said that life is characterized by the ability to transfer and transform energy and by the communication and transmission of instructions to the organism itself or to another one like it.

Calvin said the origin of life on earth itself may have been the result of atoms combining to form simple molecules and these simple molecules combining with other

molecules to form polymers.

### Complex Compounds

Ultraviolet light, ionizing radiation and electrical discharges caused more complex chemical compounds to form.

In recent years, according to Calvin, investigators have found that two simple molecules can come together to form a new organic compound and give off water molecules without the presence of enzymes—a reaction that wasn't known a few years ago.

After polymers are formed, cell walls may form in a rudimentary state by molecules which line themselves up in certain patterns to form a thin film that will allow certain substances to pass in one direction through the film, but not in the reverse direction.

### Higher Forms

All the steps in chemical evolution may occur with out life as we know it today existing, according to Calvin. Organic evolution, about which more is known today, explains the development into higher forms of life.

Thus, a new type of scientist—the paleochemist—looks not for old bones, but for old organic molecules. The search for evidence of these organic traces will help clarify the forms of life in existence between the earliest record of life to the time when fossils are easily readable—an area of much debate at the present time, Calvin said.

## Dean Describes Trip to Egypt

By Bill Rowen

"I'm not a painter. But the best way I could find to describe modern Egypt would be to draw a picture showing a beautiful woman arising out of the mud. I would try to show the tremendous desire to rise but also the vast forces pulling her down."

Milton Chernin, dean of the school of social welfare, delivered this graphic description of his trip to Egypt last summer at an Alumni House lecture Monday night.

The trip was Chernin's first visit to the Middle East and to an "underdeveloped" nation. Along with six other University faculty members, he visited Egypt at the invitation of the country's minis-

try of planning.

Chernin was also able to get a good idea of the needs of the country. Egypt is far from underpopulated, for the whole population of 27 million lives on 6 million acres of fertile land—three per cent of Egypt's total area.

"I saw the massive housing projects, but there was no way for me to judge how well they were meeting the country's needs." According to the government's planning experts, two million more acres of land will be irrigated. But the population will have jumped to 36 million by the time the irrigation projects are completed.

The government's program to keep down population is meeting difficulty in a country where "90 per cent of the population cannot

even afford to buy simple contraceptives." Also, the desirability of large families is an Egyptian tradition, Chernin said.

The country itself has tremendous potential, according to Chernin. The government is trying to attract tourists.

Because he was sponsored and guided by the government, Chernin was able to see almost all of Egypt in a short period of time. The government showed him its new housing projects, the Russian financed and built Aswan Dam complex, and new attempts at irrigation.

He was also shown grain elevators and steel mills. He said, "I had seen grain elevators many times in our own country, but this was the first time I was actually shown the inside of one."

## Ushers Get Tickets To Various Plays

Ushering tickets are available from 12:15-1:45 p.m. today in the ushering booth in Eshleman Court for the following performances:

"Perfect Setup," Oct. 6. Geary; "Happy Days," Oct. 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14; "Twelfth Night," Oct. 6, 7, 10, 13; Marines Memorial; "Critics Choice," Oct. 5, 6, Alameda Little Theater; "Daughter of the Regiment," Oct. 11, 18, 22, 23, Opera House; "Angel Comes to Babylon," today, Hearst Greek Theater; "Pirates of Penzance," Oct. 5, 6, Lamplighters.

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## Campus Calendar

### PUBLICITY MEETING

Publicity Coordinating Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 406-408 Student Union. The Committee meets regularly to expedite publicity of ASUC organizations for the Daily Californian. Priority ratings and deadlines for publicity will be discussed today. All publicity chairmen for ASUC activities are urged to attend.

### ESKIMO FILM

Robert Flaherty's classic film of Eskimo life, "Nanook of the North," will be shown at noon and 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall. All interested persons may attend.

### NOON CONCERT

David Rothe, organist, will play works by Bach, Franck and Lockwood at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

### SWIMMING CLUB

Women's Athletic Association's Competitive Swimming club will meet at 3 p.m. at the north pool in Hearst Gym.

### SEMINARS

Walter John of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory will conduct a nuclear engineering colloquium on "Photodisintegration of B and D Near Threshold" at 4 p.m., 390 Hearst Mining Building. Tea will be served from 3:40 to 4 p.m. in room 360.

E. L. R. Stokstad of the department of nutritional sciences will give a seminar on "The Biological Synthesis of Methyl groups," at 4:10 p.m., 109 Morgan Hall.

Sakae Yagi from the University of Tokyo will give a chemical engineering lecture on "Fluidized-Solids Reactor with Continuous Feed," at 1 p.m., 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

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# German People Regret Hitler Claims POW

The German people are deeply ashamed of their actions in the past and today's German youths have strong democratic tendencies, Walter Stahl, a former German prisoner of war in America, said recently.

Stahl is executive director of the "Atlantik-Bruecke," the German counterpart of the American Council on Germany, and of "Atlantica," an organization for the promotion of Atlantic cooperation.

Right wing radicals have slowly but surely been excluded from German politics, he said.

"The chief reasons for the rise of Hitler were a politically uneducated populace and a popular platform in the early years of Hitler's power," Stahl said.

Education is experiencing life rather than classroom learning, he added.

Stahl said Hitler was not the logical result of German history as has been the belief of many social scientists.

West Germany has the framework of a democracy but the majority of the people are not democrats in the true sense of the word because of the lack of time for people to develop the habit of democracy, Stahl concluded.

He received his LLD degree in 1938 in Berlin and was drafted for military service. He became an officer and was a prisoner of war from 1943 to 1946 in Trinidad, Colorado and Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Stahl is publisher of "The Bridge," a monthly publication for Americans stationed in Germany, and is editor of an annual review, "Meet Germany," and the "German Social Science Digest."

He has also edited the books "Education for Democracy in West Germany," and "Politics of Western Germany."

# Females to Feature Fashions

"Cal Clothesline" will be the theme of the Associated Women Students big and little sister fashion show to be held noon Friday in the Pauley Ballroom.

All women students are invited

to attend the fashion show, which will last until 1 p.m. The show is free. Students are urged to bring bag lunches.

The clothes featured will be from Sather Gate Apparel. AWS models will be showing attire for

classes, football games, teas, and campus dates.

The commentator for the show will be Judie Horner. Models will be Gwiane Nuest, Linda Allenstein, Sally Anne Lorimer, Peggy Exter, Patianne Nagle, Cheryl Pugh, Marcia Green, Lynn Haigh, Linda Lee Schwartz, Pam Kim-

ball, Marilyn Hughes, Jean Berg, Lynn Demarest, Karen Doyle, Mary Steiner, Peggy Rodi, Terry Henshaw, Janet Primm, Barbara Soehrens, and Judy Primm.

Pam Newmark, AWS social chairman, and Patti Fay, orientations chairman, are in charge of the fashion show.

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## Honor Code and Self-Respect

The honor system is attracting all sorts of mocking skepticism prior to its conception. All those timeworn barbs, such as the faculty having the honor and the students the system, are being taken out of storage to protect the university community from something so "outlandish" as honor.

We question the inner-strength of those students, who so nonchalantly admit that an honor system is futile. This admission of weakness has become something of a joke, rather than the personal character flaw, which it is.

It is a basic misconception that the honor system will be instituted to wipe out cheating at this university. Those who have worked for the bringing about of an honor code, including ASUC president Ed Germain and vice-president Bill Storey, realize that ridding the campus of this malady is only a natural by-product of their proposal.

The concept of honor is inseparable from self-respect. This is specifically where the emphasis of the honor code

lies, with the individual's struggle within himself to do the proper thing, free of outside pressures.

Pencil tapping, judicial committees, and other forms of group punishment will not determine the life-span of the honor code. A realization that self-respect is more important than any grade or diploma must become a part of the general university climate. This transition will not occur tomorrow, nor this semester; however, those initiating the honor system realize that this course is essential.

Many use the argument that the university worships the idol of the grade-point much too devoutly. We must agree with this assertion, but at the same time we will not grant that this is a rationalization for cheating.

The honor code will be tested in many classrooms very shortly. It will be difficult to maintain: most things which require maturity are. . . .

—Elliot Steinberg  
Editor

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### ASUC Issues

#### To The Ice Box:

I must agree with the Senior Editorial Board, firstly that the Senate Speaking Commission is hardly a vital issue to the campus, and secondly that it is good to hear the vindication of Dan Silver by the first vice-president of the ASUC. I hope his feeling is held by other ASUC representatives.

Let me underline again some of the other issues which it seems are of vital concern to all the students. The store should be a co-op, and we should not let ourselves be bullied by non-students who are afraid of offending other merchants. The store should hire more students and fewer permanent employees who reduce the capacity of the store to hire students. The store should be run by a store board, who should not just rubber-stamp the actions of the manager. After all, the ASUC owes something to the students, and the store should be run by the students and for the students.

Then let us consider the Administration's domination of the student life in the dorms, as exemplified by the last-page article last week about how it was necessary to go to the dean of students just to get permission to put up posters. I cannot help but contrast this situation with that of the University students co-operative association, in which each house is run by the students living there, and which organization is run by a board of student directors elected by the members. Here is real democracy, real opportunity for students to run their own affairs, real in students' abilities. Even the fraternities and sororities are run more autonomously than the dorms. The house mothers are too powerful

at the dorms, when they can dictate such procedures as dining room protocol. Students can and should be involved in more of the actual running of their dorms than just the planning of social affairs and administering University rules. The policy of exclusion of graduate students from the dorms, which is a natural result of the feeling of some graduates and faculty that they should live quietly alone, or married, overlooks the value of their maturity in the life of a dorm for those that wish to live there. This should not be made a compulsory exclusion. Let the students elect their managers; let them handle the business of running the dorms.

Further, I once gain raise the issue of the compulsory exclusion of the graduates from policy-making bodies of the ASUC. Graduates pay the Student Union fee, and should be consulted in the administration of that building; they pay the Daily Cal charge, and should be allowed to hold editorial positions on that paper, not just to have token representation on Consultative Board; graduates are in Cal Band, and one wonders why they pay no part of the compulsory fee which supports them. I think that Cal Band's football expenses should be borne, not by the ASUC, but by the athletic card, and also not by raising the ASUC fee again (which we were promised would not happen by Dick Marston in 1955. I can only consider that he lied to us).

I commend the Daily Cal for its relative valuation of campus issues and hope that it can maintain an independence of the political ASUC.

—John M. Fitz  
Graduate, Civil  
engineering

### Rooters

#### To The Ice Box:

Boy oh boy, am I glad I go to the big U. Imagine going to a finky state college where the rooters, after their card stunts, put a rubber band around their stunt cards and pass them to the right. Such docility! Such squareness! Luckily, I go to a school where the rooters are all COOL (also described as "bitchen guys"). I get to sit with 2000 brilliant students who find some satisfaction in destroying over 10 per cent of their stunt cards a week by tearing, throwing, or otherwise mutilating them.

Actually, all 2000 of those rooters weren't throwing cards. Only the members of the "freddies" were doing this damage. As a "dormie" I am proud to say that my comrades were not involved in such activities. Instead my friends threw frozen Kool-Aid balls. And, after all, this throwing of objects of various kinds isn't especially dangerous. Since the beginning of the season only one person has been hit in the eye by a stunt card.

I, therefore, hope that we all remain as cool as we are, especially next week, when our parents can attend the football game at a reduced price so they can see in person what we do for fun at the big U.

—Dick Kleiman  
Sophomore, Engineering

### 'Pseudo - Issue'

#### To The Ice Box:

Another pseudo-issue is about to take over campus debate as if there were no real issues worth discussing. To conduct the discussion of an honor system on the basis of nineteenth century notions of "the dignity of man" and "honor" does not bring these

## Proposition 24 Dangerous, Says Political Science Prof

By Larry Anderson

"Unnecessary, undemocratic, un-American, dangerous, and futile" were the words used by Peter Odegard, political science professor, in describing Proposition 24.

"If it should pass, it will be a prime example of how these demagogues can take people captive," he said.

Odegard also predicted a defeat for gubernatorial candidate Richard Nixon, citing the Democrats' numerical superiority as the prime reason.

"If the turn-out is small, the election will be close, as a greater percentage of Republicans usually vote."

"Outnumbering the Republicans, 3-2, the Democrats main problem is getting out the vote."

He said this election could well determine the next presidential candidate for the Republican party.

"The whole nation is watching the gubernatorial elections in California, and in New York, Odegard said.

"If Nixon loses, he's a dead pigeon."

He predicted total defeat of Proposition 24, the so-called "Francis Amendment," saying that "all intellectual, political, and religious leaders of the state are against it."

Odegard said "the job of controlling subversives is the job of the Federal government. Besides, the number of subversives in California is insignificant."

"If passed, this amendment could be grounds for popular harassment. Any radical could start a wave of hysteria in different communities that would do great harm to individuals and to the community."

He called the idea of the state telling the University who could and who couldn't speak on campus "a usurpation of power."

"It's like saying that they don't believe in the ability of the Regents," he continued.

"The University has grown great because of its independence from legislation. It is a place of ideas, not a political stomping ground."

"If this amendment is passed," he concluded, "the next step will be to tell the students what they are allowed to read."

Odegard said that he thought the idea of having the various candidates speak on campus was "a very good idea."

He mentioned that a large percentage of the student body are voters now, and should be able to gain an accurate picture of both sides.

He also said that he liked the idea of the straw ballot during the coming Freshman class elections, saying that it would be an opportunity to "see if the students at the University are members of this conservative revival you hear so much about."

He doesn't think that they are.

Odegard is well known in California politics, and was a contender for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate in 1954.

noble ideas into existence. But it does reflect the usual academic-liberal myopia about the horrific affairs of man in the twentieth century.

However, lest the marshmallow heads prevail, there is one valid point which should be raised. An educational system which judges a student's value on the basis of a mid-term and final grade is a product of the super-school. The

university and society make crucial decisions about an individual on the basis of grades. We already have a student body more committed to grades than to the educational process. By sanctifying the test system with an honor code the university will further dupe the students into believing that grades are most important.

—Leslye Mandel  
Senior, History

50  
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Pat Mar, city editor; Steve Zorn, news editor; Sandy Sprang, copy editor; Susan Johnson, assistant city editor; Blaine Newham, 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, chief photographer.

Night Editor  
MIKE FISCHER

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.

**LETTERS  
TO THE ICE BOX**

**Segregation**

To the Ice Box:

I write this letter with respect to Mr. Diamond's article on the current struggle for an end to racism in the United States. He bitterly attacks those who claim to be integrationists, but in reality do little to further it. He maintains that "time is on the side of the segregationists" because as the Afro-Americans witness the rapid events in Africa as compared to the freedom struggle here, they will give up the fight for integration and "decide, as have the Muslims already, that integration is neither possible, nor desirable," and they will therefore seek voluntary apartheid.

I cannot but disagree with Mr. Diamond. On the contrary, the events in Africa have given great impetus to the integration struggle. It is true that the Muslim movement has developed in recent years, but it cannot achieve success in fulfilling the burning desires of the Negro people. It is white chauvinism and racism, discolored America for three hundred years, which has sought to destroy the dignity and self-respect of the Black Man. It is chauvinism which must be destroyed, and its elimination will only be achieved through full integration. To seek apartheid is to acquiesce to chauvinism. Only by smashing the chains of racism can the dignity and self-respect of the Negro people be attained.

—Bettina Aptheker  
Freshman, Pre-Med.

**Honor Code**

To the Ice Box:

In view of all the heated debate about an honor code, it seems to me that all that is involved is a matter of principle. Why should an honest student be bothered by the presence of a proctor? If the student is honest, then the proctor won't catch him cheating. The dishonest student, I think, is the only one who would be bothered by the presence of a proctor, because he is unsure of himself and afraid the proctor will see him cheating. I agree with the fact that there are some dishonest people on campus. It is these people that the proctors are watching for. Would the absence of proctors tempt the honest student to be dishonest? If a student knows he is honest, does it really matter that there is a proctor present? Does it injure his pride? Would someone please clarify me on these points.

—James R. Norton  
Junior, Mathematics

**Case for SINA**

To the Ice Box:

Here's wood for the firemen! Last night, while casually walking home to my apartment I was confronted with one of the most obscene, depraved experiences of my life. I came across an immoral, old lady walking her nude monkey down the street, and I haven't stopped blushing since. I hope this raises the hackles of some of you SINA men.

—William Piltzer  
Sophomore, Philosophy

**'Liberal' Campus Groups Most Vocal;  
Views Cover Left Political Spectrum**

The following article is the second in a series on local political groups. Today's article deals with some of the "liberal" groups.

By Len Goodwin

On the other side of the political fence at the University there are several student organizations which call themselves "liberal."

These groups are the most vocal of student "political movements" and thus have drawn most of the attention of persons outside the University.

**LIBERAL GROUPS**

The groups that form the campus liberals are the Young Socialist Alliance, the Young People's Socialist League, Slate, the Americans for Democratic Action, the Young Democrats and the Student Civil Liberties Union.

Starting at the far left is YSA. YSA, as its name implies, is an organization dedicated to the principles of socialism.

In the past YSA has been active in such areas as the Hands Off Cuba Committee and many groups opposed to nuclear testing.

**OPPOSED U.S. POLICY**

The organization has generally opposed United States foreign policy and called for the United States to adopt proposals of the Soviet Union especially in the area of disarmament.

YSA also was active last year in picketing President John F. Kennedy's Charter Day appearance on campus.

They ardently supported the World Youth Festival held this summer in Helsinki. In the past the festival has been called a Communist propaganda function.

**RALLY SPONSORS**

They have sponsored many rallies in Dwinelle Plaza, where speakers present the group's ultra-liberal viewpoint.

Also in a similar vein with YSA is YPSL. Its activities are even less known than YSA's.

The group also adheres to the basic doctrine of socialism and directs its efforts toward what it terms "the explanation of socialism to the students."

Its activities and programs are similar to those of YSA in political content.

**SLATE**

Moving toward the right is Slate, until about 15 months ago the "campus political party." The University removed this title in June 1961.

Former Slate chairman Ken Cloke defined the organization recently as "a student political party which runs a slate of candidates on a principal platform for election to ASUC office."

"In addition," Cloke said, "it attempts to engage in the political education of the students... and operates as a direct action group, attempting to be a progressive force in our society to achieve the ends of peace, civil rights, and civil liberties."

**CONTROVERSIAL STANDS**

In the past Slate has been the subject of great controversy for its stands on national and international issues and its stand on the control of student government by the University administration.

Slate has advocated in the past that the ASUC be free of University control in all areas of discussion and that the ASUC be allowed to take action supporting political and social causes.

This is in conflict with the University regulations on Student Groups and Organizations (Kerr Directives) of 1961.

**ADA LIBERALS**

ADA is a "liberal organization for political action and academic discussion of the political scene in America," according to Dave Rosenthal, one of the leaders of the group.

He classed the organization as a part of the "liberal movement," citing that it may have up to 50,000 members.

Rosenthal said it was impossible to give a definition of the liberal movement that would be accurate, since it is "one area on the political spectrum about which everyone has a different definition."

**SPEAKER PROGRAM**

ADA plans to continue its program of education with speakers and small seminar groups to discuss aspects of civil rights and liberties, American foreign policy and disarmament.

Rosenthal invited anyone who wanted information on ADA to come to the first meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

The Young Democrats is an organization whose main activity is support of Democratic candidates in state and national elections.

**YD's MOVE LEFT**

But recently the YD's have become more liberal than the normal Democratic party and have begun to sponsor events on campus to explain their viewpoint which, on the whole, tends to be more outspoken than that of the Democratic Party.

SCLU, according to past chairman Bob Phillips, studies "all questions of civil liberties and the violation of civil rights. Also, because of our position as a student group we have a unique interest in issues of academic freedom, which may or may not touch upon

civil rights."

"We have two specific areas in which we work," Phillips said. "The first of these is education."

**SCLU FORUMS**

In this area SCLU holds forum discussions and seminars on problems of civil liberties and rights. Last year one of the most prominent of these was a discussion of HCUA by Al Bendich, a speech instructor at the University and a practicing attorney.

SCLU also presents films on controversial civil liberties topics.

The organization attempts to take action on civil liberties and civil rights questions which involve the University community.

**DIRECTIVE REPORT**

Last year SCLU prepared an extensive report on the Kerr Directives and on recommendations as to how SCLU felt they might be improved.

"It is worth noting," Phillips said, "that many of our proposals have been adopted in some form or other, by the University."

**Primates Puzzle Professor**

Baboons will do anything anywhere. They will even mate on the edge of a 300-foot drop to the sea, according to Psychology professor K. L. R. Hall of Bristol University.

Hall told of the time he released a tame baboon near a troop he was studying. The leader of the baboons greeted the newcomer on his hind legs, chased the intruder off about 100 yards and beat him up.

But each day the troop allowed the new baboon to come closer. Finally they accepted him as a member and the new baboon learned the feeding habits of the troop.

Baboons live in the mountains, rocky coasts, and shrub forests of South Africa. They move about

2.5 miles a day and rest at night, sleeping on rock ledges over the oceans, according to Hall.

These baboons ate greens, shell fish, and flowers. Some baboons are reported to eat scorpions, "but these would have no part of scorpions," Hall said.

Hall had lists of 20 research projects that could be based on baboons. Anthropologists study primates, such as baboons, to try to find how human culture was developed.

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## Understanding Recruits at Cal; Applications Available at Stiles

American students interested in learning more about other countries, and foreign students who wish to learn about America may join Operation Understanding, an ASUC-Stiles Hall sponsored organization.

Applications are available from Ed Warren, director of the program, at Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way.

Operation Understanding acts as a recruiting agency for such programs as Crossroads Africa and Accion, which send students overseas to work in community development projects. A project which would orient prospective Peace Corps volunteers in their work is under consideration.

Africa Desk and IND-US bring students from Africa and India, respectively, together with American students interested in these areas. A Latin America desk is currently in the planning stage.

These groups sponsor speakers and discussions on their areas, as well as programs designed to orient the foreign student to the American way of life. Last year, seminars were held comparing the family system of the United States with that of countries abroad.

## CAMPUS MEMO

**ADA:** 4:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall. Mike Heyman, professor of constitutional law, Boalt Hall, on the Francis Amendment. Business meeting.

**Alpha Delta Sigma** (advertising fraternity): 12:10 p.m., 203 Wheeler Hall. First general business meeting of semester. Members and all interested parties urged to attend.

**Angel Flight:** noon, T-9, Ex Com meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Epsilon Delta Sorority general meeting.

**Deutscher Verein — Drama-Gruppe:** 7 p.m., W. Pauley Ballroom. "Besuch der alten Dame."

**Existentialism Discussion Group:** 4 p.m. YWCA.

**Functional Service Board:** 4 p.m., 405 Student Union.

**Gavel and Quill:** Noon, Heller Room, Student Union.

**Hebrew Classes:** 7:10 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft Way.

**Intercollegiate Society of Individualists:** 7 p.m., University Y—Blake Room. Tape: William Buckley's "The Decline of Intellectualism in Public Affairs."

**International House Forum:** 8 p.m., International House Lounge. Attorney Donald Warden, Phi Beta Kappa graduate in philosophy and chairman of Afro-American Association. Speech on "The Rise of Black Nationalism in America."

**Newman Club:** 7:30 p.m., Newman Hall. "Rediscovery of the Bible" by Father John Huesman, S.J., Ph.D.

**Nutritional Science Seminar:** 4:10 p.m., 109 Morgan Hall. E. L. R. Stockstad of the department of nutritional sciences on 'Biological Synthesis of Methyl Groups.'

**Oski Dolls:** 4 p.m., Alpha Delta Pi. Wear white blouses, pins, and plaid pleated skirts.

**Phi Chi—Theta:** Noon, 230 Wheeler Hall. Business meeting. Please bring \$2.00 chapter dues.

**Rabbi's Seminar:** 4 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft Way. "Great Controversies in Judaism."

**Slate:** 7:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. General assembly, elections.

**Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society:** 7:30 p.m., 100 Lewis Hall. Speaker, Professor Richard Powell. Refreshments.

**UC Folk Dance Club:** 7:30 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym. Recreational folk dancing and instruction.

**UC Parachute Club:** 7:30 p.m., 109 Dwinelle Hall. John Robertson will speak on the techniques and safety of high altitude relative work. All interested in sport jumping are invited.

**UC Parachute Club:** 7:30 p.m., 1730 La Loma (Theta Xi). Women may come too.

**UC Ski Club:** Noon, 420 Wheeler Hall. Ski Club ex-com meeting. All interested persons welcome to attend.

**UC Yacht Club:** 7:30 p.m., 159 Mulford Hall. Free sailing class.

## Oski Dolls Are UC Greeters; Guide Poet or Football Player

By Judson Blake

When such people as Carl Sandburg, soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, or Russian dignitaries studying youth organizations in the United States come to visit the University, who receives them and gives them a first and lasting impression of the University?

Answer: the Oski Dolls, a group of young ladies who act as official hostesses and guides for many important visitors who come to Berkeley.

Visiting football and basketball teams as well as visiting lecturers, performing artists and scholars are greeted by these girls.

The Oski Dolls help to provide a cordial atmosphere for strangers to the University by giving receptions, showing people around and handling social engagements.

Composed of forty girls chosen from a variety of backgrounds, the Oski Dolls change their membership every year, keeping only eight of the previous year's members.

Each spring when new members are taken, about 400 girls apply for openings. Girls are selected on the basis of appearance, personality and intelligence.

Eighteen alternate Oski dolls are also chosen besides the regulars.

Approximately 10 girls from each academic class are chosen with no more than three from any one living group.

The panel which chooses the girls is made up of Oski Dolls, Californians, deans, professors, coaches, ASUC officers and others. The accepted girls begin right

away on spring activities and continue the next fall.

The organization is patterned after the Bruin Belles at UCLA, and similar organizations are being started in several other universities. Oski Dolls made their appearance in 1957.

The Oski Dolls cooperate closely with the Committee for Arts and Lectures and invite all departments of the University to call on the girls to hostess banquets or receptions, or to guide campus tours.

## Lecture on Latin America

Edwardo Humoy, visiting professor of political science from Chile, will speak on "Collapse in Argentina, Confusion in Brazil," at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in 230 Wheeler Hall.

Humoy is a specialist in the politics of Argentina and Brazil. His lecture will be sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign trade and foreign affairs fraternity.

Delta Phi Epsilon sponsors a weekly program of guest speakers and panelists on topics dealing

with international affairs and career opportunities abroad. Tomorrow's meeting is the last of a series of meetings open to the public.



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# Kerr Urges Passage of '1-A'

Los Angeles (AP)—Two of California's top educators Tuesday urged passage of Proposition 1-A, the \$270 million college and university bond issue on the November ballot.

Clark Kerr, University of California president, and Glenn Dumke, state college system chancellor, told a news conference the bond issue is needed to provide classrooms for the state's growing population.

"In three years, 140,000 qualified students will seek admission to the university, state and junior colleges—that's a 40 per cent increase," Dumke said.

"Frankly, we will not have the classrooms to give these and other thousands of students a sound college education unless the voters approve Proposition 1-A." Proposition 1-A requires that 80 per cent of the funds from the bond sales must go to higher education.

# Rhodes Scholar Deadline; Oxford Study Opportunity

The deadline for filing applications for the 1962 Rhodes Scholarship competition is Oct. 13.

Professor Riasanovski, chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship committee here, said that the University of California, unlike other California colleges, does not offer adequate encouragement for the prospective Rhodes scholar.

"The important thing is not the University—it's already great—but the advantages a Rhodes

Scholarship might give an individual," he said.

Eligibility for one of the coveted scholarships which permit American students to study in a field of their choice at Oxford University, requires that a candidate be male, a U.S. citizen, unmarried, between 18 and 24 years of age, and have at least a junior standing in the University.

The qualities specified by Cecil Rhodes, founder of the scholar-

ship, as the basis for selection are "literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of leadership, moral character, and interest in fellow men; physical vigor, as evidenced by fondness for sports"

Men receiving Rhodes Scholarships will enter Oxford in October 1963 for a minimum appointment of two years, with the possibility of a third year if the student's record and plan of study deserve renewal. Present value of the scholarship is \$2,100.

Students interested in applying should consult Professor Riasanovski in 3311 Dwinelle before Oct. 13.

# Daily Cal Wants 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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### 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 and drop in at the Pelican Building. Meeting next week for old, new and embryo staff members.

APARTMENT MANAGER. REDUCED rent, small 1-bedroom furnished apartment. Graduate couple. Near University Village. TH 1-6240 weekdays. T-10-25-S

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#### CALVIN LODGE

Attractive large rooms for men. Co-ed dining room. Automatic laundries, television, kitchen, fireplaces, lounges, sunrooms, yards. Pianos. Ping-pong. Good food, reasonable. 2434 Warring, TH 5-3661. T-10-12-Mc

ATTRACTIVE LARGE ROOMS for students or business men. Co-ed dining room. Automatic laundries, TV, kitchen, fireplaces, lounges, sunrooms, yards, piano, ping pong. Reasonable. 2434 Warring St. TH 5-3661. T-10-12-Mc

THREE VACANCIES for men students, one block from campus. \$96. 1816 Scenic, TH 5-9307. 10-8-D

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. 10-8-H

### Board

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

### Motorcycles & Scooters

FOR SALE 1957 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE, Tiger 110 650 cc. New clutch and trophy gears. This week only, call Jeff Legge, LA 4-0204. 10-3-L

1959 ZUNDAPP \$300. Excellent condition. After 8 p.m. TH 9-1876. 10-4-D

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1960. \$550. DA 2-8188. 10-4-M

LAMBRETTA 1959, like new. Completely overhauled. \$230 or best offer. Call OL 8-5143. 10-4-R

1962 HONDA, 150 cc. Windshield, low mileage. 4 month old. Sacrifice. \$395. Call OL 4-5434 or YE 4-3218. 10-4-K

1958 CUSHMAN, Call TH 1-5218 evenings or TH 1-7725 afternoons. \$160. 10-5-C

FOR SALE: '62 Riverside motorbike. Cost originally \$1699. Must sacrifice—best offer over \$110. WE 1-8079. 10-9-C

1962 ZUNDAPP. Excellent condition. \$460. TH 3-2378. 10-8-G

1962 DUCATI 250 cc. Special header—like new. \$500. 845-8149 after 5:30 p.m. 10-5-M

### Transportation

RIDE WANTED DAILY from Lexington and Moeser. El Cerrito to U.C. at 8 a.m. Will pay. 524-6098 evenings. 10-8-S

WANT to Park on Campus? Have "A" permit. Need driver with car, destination Wheeler Hall. Call OL 3-3964. 10-3-H

WILL PAY FOR RIDE to campus from Lakeshore Mandana, Oakland. 8-5. 836-1060 after 5:30. 10-9-B

### Personals

IF YOU NEED HELP, go to Cowell Annex. If that doesn't help, drop by the Pelican Building. See our ad in Help Wanted. Or Call TH 8-4800, ext. 3957. P

TIKI 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

HAIR REMOVED—permanently. Mary W. Thomas, Electrologist. Wednesday. TH 8-1242. Friday. TH 1-6291. 10-9-T

GET AROUND BETTER—scooters from \$150 up. Vespa—Lambretta. Berkeley Scooter Shop—at North Gate. TH 1-2200. R-10-26-B

BEAUTY BEGINS at BURT'S—With our custom permanent. (Cut and styling included.) Regularly \$25. Tuesday-Wednesday \$8.95 complete. Haircuts \$2. Shampoo and set \$2.75 for students. TH 3-5399, 2993 College. 10-9-B

WILL THE PEDESTRIAN crossing Durant at Dana on 9-24-62 and was struck by an Austin contact me? GL 2-0578. 10-9-C

BURT'S BLONDES have more fun. Complete bleach including champagne toner. Regularly \$25. Monday \$10.50. TH 3-5399, 2993 College. 10-9-B

### Lost and Found

LOST & FOUND is located in Room 2, Sproul Hall.

LOST: LIGHTER. BUTANE RONSON, leather. Initials: C.J.L. Sunglasses, prescription, tortoise shell, Casmetan. 843-6983 after 6:00. Reward! 10-5-L

LOST: PAIR of Mexican made prescription sun glasses. Juan Scott, 228 Gianini Hall. 10-3-S

### Miscellaneous Services

OPTOMETRIST, EIICHI TSUCHIDA 1538 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley TH 3-8169 Contact lenses R-10-22-T

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, QUALITY workmanship. Without an iron and board? Also call Susan Watt after 5:30 and weekends. 848-5544. 10-22-W

LOOKING FOR A GOOD SHOESHINE? See Eddie between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop, in the Student Center. Our shines are the shiniest. GUITAR LESSONS, FOLK, flamenco, blues, beginner, advanced or professional. Rolf Cahn, Debbi Green, TH 5-0643, LA 6-4053. 10-8-L

REPAIRS ON FM, AM, HI-FI, record changers. Electronic Lab. 2533 Telegraph. R-10-9-1

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-10-10-8

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS. \$2.00 an hour. George Salazar. TH 3-3438. 10-5-S

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. Original designs in casual and evening wear. Prices very reasonable. Call TE 6-2199. R-10-26-B

IRONING \$1 per hour. Sprinkling free. 524-6583. 10-8-H

### Autos For Sale

1958 FIAT 600. Transmission and clutch recently rebuilt. \$235 cash. 849-0190, 1216 Alston Way after 5. 10-3-S

1956 DODGE. GOOD CONDITION. Automatic, r/h, new tires, battery. \$400/offer. Evenings. TH 8-0731. 10-3-K

'55 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE. 6 cyl. \$450.00. Call 525-7912. 10-3-S

1959 TR-3, dark green, w/wheels, o'drive. Original owner. \$1395. 2515 Benvenue, 841-6420 after 10 p.m. 10-4-G

'51 MG-TD, NEW paint: yellow; black interior. Rebuilt engine, heater. Cut flywheel, bored. \$700. YE 5-6476. 10-4-C

1958 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Excellent condition—1 owner. New tires—roof rack. \$950. OL 3-9552. 10-4-H

FORD 1953 V-8. Excellent condition. W.W., r/h, rebuilt engine. New tires. Offer. 658-2635, 7-9:30 a.m. 10-4-L

FORD 1956 CROWN Victoria. 41,000 miles. Must sell. 849-0790. 10-4-S

'57 VOLKSWAGEN, very good condition. R/h. \$750 or best offer. Call TH 1-7543 evenings. 10-4-A

ANGLIA, 1958, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Good mileage. \$450.00 or best offer. 841-5282 or 845-6000, ext. 4101. 10-5-M

'54 MERCURY: R/H, OVERHAULLED ENGINE, clutch, body good. TH 3-9219 after 5:30 only. Ask for Rich DiGrazia. 10-3-K

VW '59. Good condition. R/H, VW, \$3,000. \$1,100 or best offer. LA 5-3168. 10-3-A

AMIALE ALFA SPYDER—'56. Usually mistaken for '59 or '60. Good body, engine. \$1060. TH 8-4268. 10-8-S

'59 ENGLISH FORD Anglia. 2-dr. sedan, good condition. Must sell before leaving here. \$650 cash. TH 1-7676 after 7 p.m. 10-3-1

MORRIS '60 R/H, excellent throughout. Must sell fast. Going away. 40 miles p.g. \$550. TH 5-0387. 10-4-Z

MGA '58 ROADSTER, wire wheels. Perfect condition. Completely equipped. Private party. \$1245. TH 9-1247. 10-9-A

1962 SIMCA, LIKE new. 4-door. Seat belts. \$1050. Private owner. Call 652-1636 after 5 p.m. 10-4-P

### Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED HOUSE. Two Steinway Grand pianos, study, desk, yard. Private. 652-4746 noon to 9 p.m. T-10-10-R

### Dancing

BALLROOM DANCE INSTRUCTION. Certified, qualified teacher. Reasonable rates. No contracts. See our ad Oakland Telephone Directory. Blankenship Dance Studio. 525-7694. 10-5-B

### Homes For Sale

PAY YOUR WAY through college by renting rooms in your own home on Parker near College. Try low down payment. Bruce Brown, Realtor. TH 8-5601. 10-3-B

### Houses to Share

THREE MALE GRADS would like fourth to share luxuriously appointed modern home. In Kensington. Live graciously. Call LA 4-8149 to apply. 10-3-C

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

SHARE WITH PROFESSIONAL men, large 5-bedroom impressive view home. Maid cleans and cooks dinner. Days, BE 3-7080, ext. 251. Evenings, TH 8-6800, ext. 443 or 343. 10-5-S

### Apartments

NEW DELUXE 2-BEDROOM apartments. Leases available now. Danish modern quality furniture. Soundproofed. Showers, glassed-in tubs, double basins, separate lav. Sundecks, pool. Garages. Near campus. 843-0164. R-10-5-Y

2115 HASTE, 3 BLOCKS U.C., 1-bedroom apartments. Couples, 3 persons. Berkeley's finest, new attractive, soundproofed. Artistically furnished (Swedish modern) Twin beds or double. Desks, immaculately clean. Child welcome. Secluded tropical patio. Parking. Reservations for fall term \$110 up. TH 1-6240. TH 1-3307. R-10-9-3

DURANT AVE., 2330, New 3's, across from campus. Elevator. Furnished. Swedish modern. Sound-proofed. Garden patio, sun deck, private entrance. Downtown transportation. R-10-11-G

BRAND NEW. \$97.50. 1 bedroom, professionally decorated in Danish modern. Luxurious baths, functional kitchens. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Large sundeck. Washer, dryer. 1/2 block to direct University transportation and shopping. 528-31st St., OL 8-7605. 3901 Ruby St., OL 2-7927. Oakland. R-10-12-G

ATTRACTIVE, NEW, ONE BEDROOM, garden apartments. Sound proofing. Swedish modern furnishings. Beau Nails carpeting. Garden view, trees. Parking. \$90.00. Near University Village, Albany. TH 1-6240 (or leave message TH 1-3307). Also 3-bedroom house, yard. \$135. 10-15-K

ATTRACTIVE, NEW, NICELY FURNISHED, 1-2 bedroom. \$100 to \$125. Private yard. Drapes. Parking. Mile from campus. Near University Ave. 841-4547. 10-5-K

## BRAND NEW 3 1/2 Blocks to U.C. 2033 Haste St.

- Furnished 1 and 2 bedrooms, Swedish modern
- All electric kitchens. Wall to wall carpets
- Private patios, enclosed lanai and sun decks
- Swedish Sauna Dry Heat Bath
- Elevator, Laundry Room, Storage, Garage

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet. Completely furnished. 3 blocks from campus. 849-0099. 10-3-S

MODERN ONE BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished. Across from campus. Available immediately. 2255 Hearst, apt. 31. 848-2492. 10-9-J

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished. \$110. 6433 Telegraph, OL 8-5607, or LA 5-2800, Mrs. Mayall. 10-9-M

### Tutoring

## Morgan on Record... Oh No

Imagine the screeching voice of head cheerleader Roger Morgan resounding from every Hi Fi set in the residence halls, echoing down Piedmont street from the record players of sorority girls and encircling the campus in stereophonic sound.

Such a dream—or nightmare if you wish—may become reality if Morgan takes an offer made to him by Talent Search Recorders of Hollywood. They want him to make records.

Morgan's big chance to make a gold disc came through a letter sent to him after an article about him appeared in the Daily Californian. "We feel you should be on records!" it said. "Everyone can learn the yells from your record, somebody can make a profit, and you can have YOUR VERY OWN label copy. Don't worry about cost, we'll work around it!"

Morgan warmed to the idea the more he thought about it. His now beardless face beamed as he stuttered in excitement. "Say, I know a couple of 100 friends who'd probably buy them just for the hell of it," he said.

Then he became gloomy. "Only trouble is," he grumbled. "I'd probably have to pay a few of them to do it."

But the cheerleader remained undaunted. "I've got a whole book of yells I could do," he grinned. "Maybe somebody really could learn them if I had them recorded. I wonder how S-E-X would sound on records?"

## Schools Discourage Brilliance Determines International Panel

"American educators should be prased for trying to educate the masses, but their system of education slows down the fast students and doesn't encourage independent thought."

These were some of the conclusions arrived at recently during an informal panel discussion at International House on the "American Higher Education System." Panel members were Illinois high school teacher Jess Wag-gess; political science student from Ghana, Tom Quaynor; and an English student of criminology, Michael Rowe.

"Compared to English schools," Rowe said, "the facilities at American schools are amazing.

But the inability of freshman students to think clearly and put their thoughts into writing is just as amazing."

"Some students are simply better than others and the American education system suffers from the democratic approach which allows the bright boy to be held down to the level of the slow one. The University is doing a disservice to these slow students to allow them to squeeze through school and to continue thinking that they are the tops," Rowe said.

According to the Englishman, after the English student is 16 years old, he is not occupied with courses outside his specialized field. Specialization reaches the American graduate level at this time, and entrance to a university for further specialization can only be obtained after a stiff examination.

To Quaynor the United States system of giving the masses a broad education wasn't good. "In Ghana we educate for quality of performance rather than quantity. We would rather have classrooms empty than to have them filled with people who cannot do good work," he said.

Quaynor, who went to school for several years in Little Rock, Arkansas, claimed a big education problem in America was the South's accreditation program. "A Southern school for whites cannot operate unless it is of A accreditation; but a negro school may operate if it's rated A, B, or C," the African said.

## Angel Repeat Again Tonite

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

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

Tickets for last Friday's performance will be honored at tomorrow's performance, and additional tickets may be purchased at the ASUC Box Office.

Admission is \$1.50. Students 50 cents.

## 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.

Frosh 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.

## University Ski Club Nominates Katerina Siewert For West Ski Association Snow Queen Contest



## Native of Sweden Competes For Bay Area Snow Queen

The University Ski Club has nominated Katherina Siewert as its candidate for Snow Queen of the Bay Area Council of the Far West Ski Association.

Katerina, second from the right in the above picture, is 18, and a freshman pledge at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The other snow bunnies with her are, from left to right, Josselyn Boothby, Delta Delta Delta; Diane Clevenger, Alpha Delta Pi; Katerina, and Kristy Hansen, Alpha Gamma Delta, last year's Snow Queen.

Katerina is a 5'5" blue-eyed

blonde. She learned to ski in Sweden, where she was born. Her other favorite sports include horseback riding and waterskiing. She now lives in Hillsborough, California.

Katerina will go to the Sheraton Palace on Dec. 1, and will compete for the title of Snow Queen with contestants from other Bay Area schools. The Snow Queen ball, one of the highlights of the San Francisco season, was organized in 1949.

The funds raised at the ball go to further amateur skiing. This

year, part of the proceeds will be donated to the Winter Olympic committee to help defray the expenses of sending American teams to the 1964 Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

The Bay Area Council of the Far West Ski Association is a member of the United States Ski Association.

### NEWMAN HALL LECTURE SERIES

This evening at 7:30  
"REDISCOVERY OF THE BIBLE"  
by John E. Huesman, S.J.

All are cordially invited

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APPEARANCE THIS SEASON!

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 14 at 3 P.M.  
BERKELEY COMMUNITY THEATRE

Tickets: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50 and 2.00. NOW ON SALE  
at Record City (2340 Telegraph), Campus Records (Corner  
Bancroft & Telegraph) & ASUC Box Office, Student Union.

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