

## ASUC Senate Blasts Prop. 24

### Votes Support Proposition 1A; Meredith Motion Off-Campus

By Len Goodwin

Proposition 1A was unanimously supported and Proposition 24 vigorously opposed at the ASUC Senate meeting last night.

In a double resolution the Senate voted to urge students to "inform themselves about Proposition 1A and to actively work for its approval."

By a 16-1 vote with two absences the Senate urged students to work to defeat Proposition 24.

Controversy over on- and off-campus issues flared again during the discussion of resolutions on the two propositions and on a resolution supporting James Meredith's recent fight to attend the University of Mississippi.

After almost two hours of debate, and long after Chancellor's Representative Katherine A. Towle had ruled the Meredith resolution off-campus, the Senate voted 11-8 to postpone voting on the issue indefinitely. The resolution called for the Senate to oppose "the violation of the academic rights of James Meredith."

Representative-at-Large Bob Draper, sponsor of the Meredith motion, cast the only dissenting vote on the motion opposing Proposition 24.

He explained his no vote was "a protest against the arbitrariness of the Kerr Directives," which prohibits the Senate from voting on any issue the Chancellor's representative rules off-campus.

"Had this been a motion with which the administration did not feel sympathy," Draper said, "the Directives would have been used to rule the motion off-campus."

He also noted that the motion on Proposition 24 called the act a violation of the "freedom of speech and association." Such wording, he said, could very well be applied to a motion on the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

(A motion attacking HUAC presented before the Executive Committee last year was ruled off-campus on the grounds that it constituted social and political action.)

Several senators, including Draper, Representative-at-Large Mel Levine and ASUC First Vice-President Bill Storey, called the resolutions on Proposition 1A and 24 in violation of the Kerr Directives, but held the issues were of vital importance to University students.

But on the Meredith issue Levine said, "Academic freedom in Mississippi is not a matter directly pertaining to the students on this campus. This is outside of our realm as representatives."

Men's Residence Hall Representative Keith Axtell joined Levine saying, "We should not delve into these issues. They are outside our jurisdiction and beyond the ASUC Constitution."

Faculty Representative Lyman Porter supported killing the resolution, stating, "Even if we do discuss this it won't do any good."

Representative-at-Large Ken Cloke argued that the Senate should vote on the resolution. "This body is competent to decide whether this or any other issue is on or off-campus," he said.

"What happened in Mississippi today happened 20 years ago on this campus. The question of academic freedom is one that we must concern ourselves with. With this resolution we want to make sure that it doesn't happen here again."

Storey concurred with Cloke adding, "This issue is of critical importance and it is imperative that we discuss it fully."

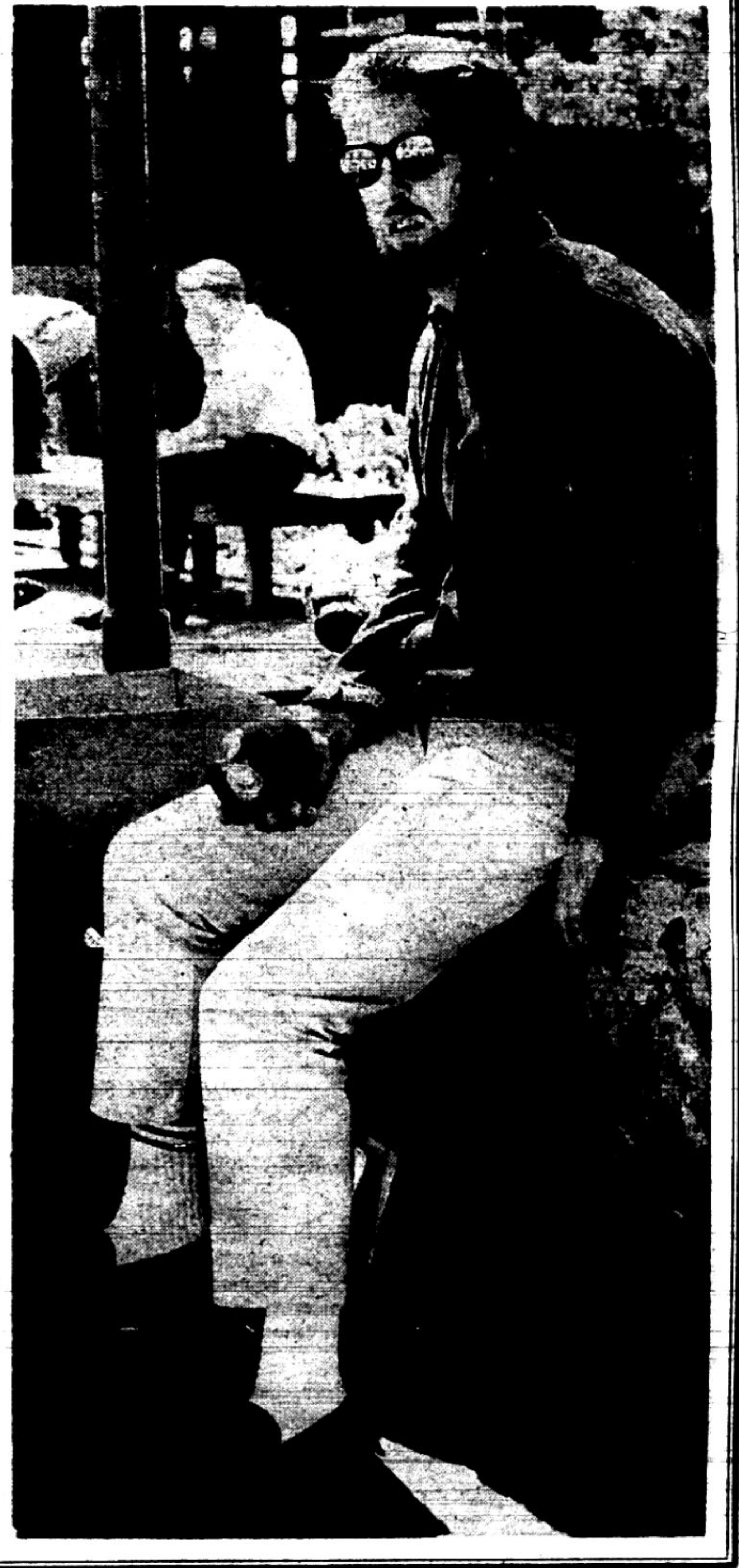
Commuter-Independent Representative Jerry Miller announced after the meeting he is circulating a petition calling for a general ASUC meeting at 12:30 p.m. today on the steps of the Student Union

in support of Meredith.

In other action Jack Merritt was appointed to the rep-at-large position vacated by Ed Germain when he became ASUC President.

Merritt received the necessary three-fourths vote on the fourth ballot after his opponent Dave Walls withdrew and threw his support to Merritt.

### Cool Radical-Types See Hot for World Series Page 2



## Midterm Rush Finds Few Books Or Not the Right Ones in RBR

By Jean Gross

Midterms are more than a week away in most courses, but frustrated students are already discovering that there just aren't enough books in the Reserve Book Room to go around.

"I'm not sure I dare try it again," one student said. "Last year, there were three books for the 90 people in Speech 12, and only two for 300 students in English 114C. I couldn't get a book for an English exam until an hour before the midterm."

"The library should be the center of undergraduate learning," said teaching assistant David Warren. "Students should form the habit of using it. But, when they go time after time, and come out without a book, they give up."

## Eye School's Honor System Works With Small Classes

The honor system has been tried successfully in the University school of optometry—but students there said this may not be valid for predicting its success at the rest of the University.

Optometry students are dedicated to a professional standard, and must learn procedures which they "will carry around with them" for the rest of their lives, four optometry students interviewed by the Daily Californian said.

"But most other students—especially undergraduates—are not really motivated," graduate student Phil Schletter said. "They don't really know what they want to do. They are working for a degree, and all they ask is that they get through the University, not caring how honorably they get through."

No violations of the honor system were reported in the school last semester, Larry Harwood, president of the Student Optometric Association said. He added that none are expected this semester either. "We've got a council to enforce the system, but we don't really expect to try any cases," he said.

"The small size of the optometry school—85 students—may contribute to the effectiveness of the honor system here," Harbrook said. "With a close group, where you know your whole class, social pressure against cheating is great."

But Harbrook said this may also work against honor code effectiveness, as it is difficult to turn in one's friends when they are cheating.

The honor system used by two optometry professors last semester, Gerald Westheimer and the school's dean Meredith Morgan. This semester all optometry classes are on the honor system.

Morgan said he was pleased with the way the honor code has worked at the optometry school.

"I used it in all my classes last semester, except the graduate ones, and I didn't have any problems with it," he said.

Willy Kelly, a graduate student, said he was opposed to the honor (Continued on page 13)

Wilma Waite, director of RBR, said the staff works under a number of handicaps in attempting to supply enough books for each course. "There are just too many factors involved," she said.

There is not enough space in the area allotted to RBR to work efficiently, according to Miss Waite. Nor are there sufficient funds to purchase all the copies needed. "Regardless of what some students think," she said, "we try to make it as convenient as possible for everyone."

She also said many professors don't turn in their lists of required books until after the beginning of the semester. "We have the machinery to order books quickly," she said, "but sometimes they don't arrive in time."

Miss Waite said some students who forget other people also want the books they are looking for are "unconsciously selfish."

History 17A is one of the courses that no longer puts books in RBR as required reading. "We've found that paperbacks are inexpensive enough so we don't have to make use of it," Professor C. Sellers said.

The function of RBR, according to Miss Waite is to "make multiple copies of the most needed books available." More than half a million books pass through RBR during a school year, she said.

The Reserve Book Room is housed in "temporary headquarters" awaiting the construction of the new undergraduate library. According to the Master Plan for university expansion, the new library will be constructed in five years, if funds for it are provided and a site is established.

RBR is used at one time or another by almost every undergraduate and professor at the University. "It means the instructor can assign much more material than if he had to think in terms of the student's pocket-book," a member of the English department said.

## Deadline Day On List Filing

Today is the final day to register and file study lists for the semester.

Students can register or file from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. today in the lobby of Sproul Hall.

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

The fee for late study list filing and registration is \$10 each.

The registrar cannot, under any circumstances, accept a study list or registration request after today.

## BEARS

Say there, you relaxing with your feet up. Isn't it just barely possible that the long knockabout summer has taken something out of those loafers of yours? Look again man. They've had it. You'd better slide down to R/A for a pair of new loafers. Great selection of good-looking numbers in brown, black, and even olive. Your choice, 15.00 & 26.00.

ROOS ATKINS

# Not That We Didn't Like The S.F. Giants, But . . .

By Len Margolis

The World Series moved into Northern California for the first time yesterday. At the University, professors prepared to lecture in empty classrooms.

Students planned elaborate schedules for cutting classes, and the Student Union management moved the TV sets into Pauley Ballroom.

Students predicted victory in four games for the mighty Giants. The Yankees didn't have a chance.

"Our team has the momentum," they said. "The Yankees are too cocky. After all, it's known by all that the American League lacks strength."

That was before the game. Perhaps the season should have ended Wednesday. The celebrations might have continued for a few more days, then ended happily.

But the anticlimatic series proved too much for the Giants and the students.

As the game progressed, the tension lessened. Students still listened intently to the transistor radios, but with signs of discouragement.

When 2 p.m. classes rolled around a large number of students left the television area. Ken Truitner, a junior in anthropology summed up the sentiment at the time.

"The difference between the playoff and World Series conflicts, is like the difference between a Civil War and a World War. I'm more interested in Civil Wars," he said.

In the Boalt Hall recreation room, students were concentrating on bridge games while two televisions noisily narrated the fall of the Giants.

It was hard to imagine that the noise coming from this same room two days ago had forced postponement of a panel discussion on the Mississippi crisis.

When one Giant enthusiast heard the final score, he left promptly because he had "an incredible amount of work to do." So do the Giants.



Dark glasses, cotton dresses, and a transistor radio set seem to be sweeping the fashion mode of the Dwinelle Plaza coeds these days. As the San Francisco Giants battle the New York Yankees in the world series baseball games, the most common phrase heard from a pretty girl's lips is: "Hey, what's the latest score?"

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## CAMPUS MEMO

**TODAY**

ASUC Bowling Team: 4:15 p.m., Bowling Alley, Tryouts.

College Grad Club: 9 p.m., Berkeley Yacht Club (foot of University Ave.) BYOB party and dance. Open to all-graduate students.

Eta Kappa Nu: noon, 237 Cory Hall.

Hillel Foundation: 8 p.m., 2736 Bancroft Way. Oneg Shabbat—Sabbath of Repentance services.

Newman Club: 9 p.m., Newman Hall. Games, dancing and refreshments.

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Newman Grad Club: 8 p.m., Newman Hall. Father James Mara, S.J., will speak on "What Now Rome? Catholic Expectations for the Ecumenical Council."

Slate Forum: noon, 2503 Life Sciences Building. Attorney Herbert M. Porter will speak on "Los Angeles Police Attacks on Negroes—their Significance." Note room change.

Thalian Society: 4-6 p.m., 100 Wheeler Hall. Tryouts for two original one-act plays—"Only a

Game" and "Frederick Yields to Trifles."

UC Folkdance Club: noon, North Field, Hearst Gym.

Young Socialist Alliance: 8:15 p.m., 406 Student Union. Marvin Garson will speak on "Governor Brown and the Democratic Party—the Politics of Despair."

**SATURDAY**

Card Stunts Committee: 8 a.m., Memorial Stadium.

Korean Student Society: 7 p.m., International House. Annual meeting for new and old students and election of officers.

**SUNDAY**

Channing Club: 7:30 p.m., 2908 Channing Way. Discussion of "Drugs and Mystical Experience."

Hillel Foundation: 8 p.m., 2736 Bancroft Way. Kol Nidre Services.

Honor Student Society: 2 p.m., Building T-8. Meet for picnic in Tilden Park.

Lutheran Student Association: 6 p.m., 2311 Bowditch Street. Pastor Ralph Moellering will discuss "Lutheran Unity—From Split to Rapprochement."

Newman Club: 6:30 p.m., Newman Hall. Sunday Supper; 7:30 p.m., general meeting.

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# But the Giants Blew the Game



Students filled the Pauley Ballroom yesterday to watch the first game of the world series on television. Although there was some moving around to go to classes, most students stuck it out till the gloomy Yankee-favored 6-2 end, showing an intense interest rarely exhibited in a lecture room.

## True to Play Brazilian Beat At Bear's Lair

The Bear's Lair cabaret will feature the John True Trio, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

True played regularly at San Francisco's Jazz Workshop before forming his present trio. The trio, featuring an authentic Brazilian beat, the "Bosa-nova," used in the film, "Black Orpheus," is striking out to attain a sound of its own based on the internationality of American music.

True plays piano, and Paul Humphreys plays drums, with Perry Lind on bass.

Lind has worked previously with Brew Moore and Dakota Staton, while Humphreys is a Detroit drummer who came to the West Coast with the Montgomery Brothers.

The charge is 25 cents. There will be free popcorn and two-bit near beer. Cabarets are sponsored by the ASUC Union Program Board.

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## Extension to Offer Acting Class

Individual advice and coaching for actors is offered Tuesday evenings in an adult education class of the University Extension.

Harry M. Ritchie, assistant professor of dramatic art and director of the recent University production of "An Angle Comes to Babylon," will teach the course.

Classwork will include individual and ensemble performance designed to develop the acting skills of students. Improvisation and prepared scenes will be used.

The first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 13 Architecture Building.

Enrollment information is available from University Extension, Thornwall 5-6000, Extension 4111.

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# Bears, Panthers Go After Second Straight

By Bob Wilner

It's family day tomorrow as the Golden Bears play in their third straight Memorial Stadium contest in a 1:30 p.m. clash with the Pittsburgh Panthers.

If Marv Levy's Californians can top the Easterners it will be the first time Cal has won two games in succession since the 1958 season.

Last week the Bears had somewhat of a breather at the expense of San Jose State, and won the ball game, 25-8.

But tomorrow some of the big boys of the college football scene return to Berkeley, and Cal will have to dig in a little more.

Although the Panthers do not appear on paper to be as formidable as such other Cal foes as Penn State, Missouri, USC, Washington and Duke, Coach Levy is not quite ready to sit back and relax.

"They (Panthers) have a great, versatile offense," he commented.

"It's amazing just how many things they can do."

"Pitt uses a lot of outside power, and their halfbacks will throw a running pass," he continued.

Coach John Michelosen of the Panthers has tried to brighten up his wing T attack, so that Jim Traficant, a good passing quarterback, and fullback Rick Leeson, known for his line plunges, can both show more of their talent.

Defensively Michelosen has turned this year to what is known as a gang-up defense, brought over to Pittsburgh from Army by new assistant coach Frank Lauterbur.

Part of this gang-up crew are 237 pound tackle Gary Kaltentbach and forceful linebackers Tom Brown and Lou Slaby.

These men figure to bolster up a defense that allowed a total of 1,780 yards rushing by opposing backs last year. The Panthers' secondary had 13 touchdown passes tossed against them.

The team was outscored by a 64 point margin last season, a margin which resulted in an overall record of 3-7.

Cal has been hard at work all this week in preparation for Pitt, and Levy said "We had a really rugged two hour drill Tuesday." He's been getting the Bears ready for their equally rugged foes, who outweigh Cal by nearly 20 pounds per man.

One or two injuries might weaken Cal's chances Saturday. Starting center Roger Stull is definitely out of the game after breaking a couple of his ribs last week. He is receiving shots to relieve pain that has greatly hampered his running.

Another starting lineman, tackle Ron Calegari, suffered a pinched nerve in his back last week and for a while was a doubtful starter for tomorrow. But he now appears to be ready to go.

Levy will go with seniors Larry Balliett and Randy Gold at quarterback Saturday. Whether these two will take to the air much against Pitt remains to be seen.

"We don't want to throw a lot," Levy said. "If you throw, it's usually because you have to. We'll pass about as often as we usually do."

He seemed fairly optimistic about the Bears' offense. "We can get the ball moving pretty well once we really get going. Actually, our fullback Mike Epstein has not had a chance to run much."

"When we get a veteran team we'll be able to do much more with our offense. The big concerns this year are knowing what we're doing and blocking well," he said.

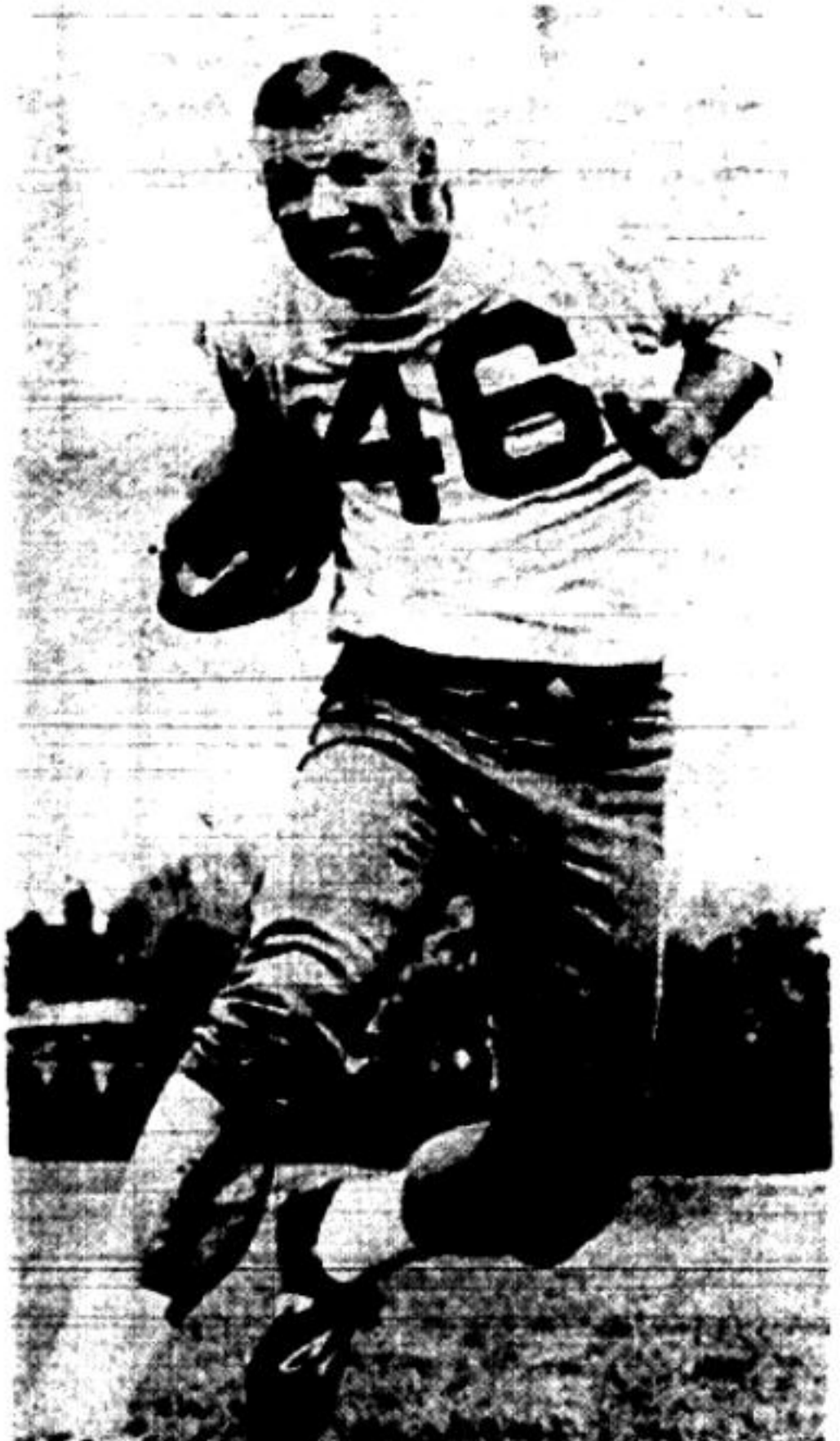
"We will begin to use our defense a little more unpredictably," he said. Last week one could safely predict, most of the time, that such defenders as end Ron Vaughn and Epstein would be in to smother the San Jose State quarterback.

The Panthers have not had much success on the road, although they did win at Baylor, 24-14, last week.

Both Cal and Pittsburgh have 1-1 records so far. Two consecutive victories might not seem like much to get your dander up about but the accomplishment of that very goal means a lot to Pittsburgh and even more to the Bears.



LOOK MA, NO SHOULDER PADS . . . Gary Kaltentbach, Pitt's 245 pound tackle, will be knocking heads with Cal's Jim Anderson.



DICK LEESON . . . Pitt's top ground gainer.

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## Bears Run Through Crisp Drill As Squad Prepares for Panthers

The drill was sharp and short in duration. The hitting was hard.

Yet the underlying atmosphere was light as the California football team concluded its serious preparations for Pittsburgh yesterday at Edwards Field.

The Bears ran through an hour and a half control scrimmage, with coach Marv Levy putting stress on pass offense and kick

returns.

The Cal band lined up on the top row of Edwards Track Stadium to serenade the team as it went through the drills.

Yet the music was not the cause of the light air. It seemed that a relaxed mode hung over the ball players. Whether it was confidence, or esprit de corps, no one will know.

The feeling of the practice even fell on coach Levy.

As practice ended, Levy challenged one of the Bears' fastest lineman John Erby to a fifty yard sprint.

Levy said he'd count to three and they would go.

They got down to their three point stances, and Levy counted one and away he went.

Erby didn't move; he only laughed.

Levy returned, claiming that age should naturally give him a two count jump.

It was false start, at any rate, and the Bear coach was not about to ask for another.

Instead, he walked over to waiting reporters to meet the daily barrage of questions, most of which he had previously answered. He did it with a smile.

Erby was also approached by a reporter. Only this one was a young lady, who wanted to see John on Sunday to ask him a girl's type of question about his assignments and specific plays during Saturday's game.

In the meantime, Levy announced only one line-up switch. Tom Meschak moved from the depths of the line-up to third string center behind starter Mike Cezario and Matt Baggett.

Roger Stull, regular first team pivot, was suited up but will not see action Saturday according to Levy. Stull was kneed in the back on a fourth quarter punt play against San Jose and suffered a rib injury.



JOHN ERBY . . . throws 195 pounds of muscle against Pitt wall.

## California vs. Pittsburgh

MEMORIAL STADIUM — 1:30 P.M.

### Starting Lineups

#### CALIFORNIA

- 86 Bill Turner (205) rel
- 75 Jim Anderson (215) rtl
- 67 Dennis Abreu (195) rgl
- 52 Mike Cezario (205) c
- 65 John Erby (192) lgr
- 71 Ron Calegari (225) ltr
- 88 Bill Krum (185) ler
- 2 Randy Gold (195) qb
- 22 Rudy Carvajal (178) lhr
- 24 Alan Nelson (195) rhl
- 37 Tom Lutes (200) fb

#### PITTSBURGH

- (197) Al Grigaliunas 85
- (245) Gary Kaltentbach 78
- (220) Tom Brown 60
- (205) Charles Ahlborn 51
- (215) Ralph Conrad 61
- (230) Ed Adamchik 79
- (210) John Jenkins 80
- (190) Jim Traficant 14
- (180) Paul Martha 10
- (170) Ed Clark 25
- (195) Rick Leeson 46

#### CALIFORNIA

- 2 Randy Gold, qb
- 3 Larry Balliett, qb
- 7 Dave Thompson, qb
- 8 Jerry Walter, qb
- 20 Dale Rubin, hb
- 21 Tom Blanchfield, hb
- 22 Rudy Carvajal, hb
- 23 Jim Blakeney, hb
- 24 Alan Nelson, hb
- 25 Loyce Singleton, hb
- 31 Bill Newson, fb
- 32 Sam Dolman, fb
- 33 Mike Epstein, fb
- 35 Jim Heidner, fb
- 37 Tom Lutes, fb
- 40 Tyrone Price, hb
- 43 Jon Mason, hb
- 45 Dennis Peacocke, hb
- 46 Greg Paamountain, hb
- 51 Matt Baggett, c
- 52 Mike Cezario, c
- 54 Jim Norwood, c
- 55 Tom Meschak, c
- 60 Jim Phillips, g
- 61 Dave Favro, g
- 62 Tom Burke, g
- 63 Dave Urra, g
- 64 Terry Wolf, g
- 65 John Erby, g
- 66 Bruce MacDonald, g
- 67 Dennis Abreu, g
- 68 Mike Hoffman, g
- 69 Rick Weil, g
- 70 Ron Calegari, t
- 72 Tom Brown, t

#### PITTSBURGH

- 73 Ross Welch, t
- 74 Jim Pinson, t
- 75 Jim Anderson, t
- 76 Bob Winter, t
- 77 Lauren Bock, t
- 78 Manny Penafior, t
- 79 Mel Priestup, t
- 80 Ron Mazik, e
- 82 Mike Grindley, e
- 83 Bill Krum, e
- 84 Steve Bollinger, e
- 85 Barry Elison, e
- 86 Bill Turner, e
- 88 Ron Vaughn, e
- 89 Ken Moulton, e
- 45 John Telesky, fb
- 46 Rick Leeson, fb
- 50 Martin Schottenheimer, c
- 51 Charles Ahlborn, c
- 53 John Holzbach, c
- 54 Paul Cereel, c
- 59 John Hunter, c
- 60 Tom Brown, g
- 61 Ralph Conrad, g
- 62 Jeff Ware, g
- 63 John Drakslar, g
- 65 Ray Popp, g
- 67 John Zakbar, g
- 68 Bob Sorochak, g
- 70 Ron Linaburg, t
- 72 Ernest Borghetti, t
- 73 Gerald Cherry, t
- 74 John Maczurak, t
- 75 Dennis Bernuck, t
- 76 Bob Ostrosky, t
- 77 John Price, g
- 78 Gary Kaltentbach, t
- 79 Ed Adamchik, t
- 80 John Jenkins, e
- 81 Gene Sobolewski, e
- 83 Joe Kuzneski, e
- 84 Bob Long, e
- 85 Al Grigaliunas, e
- 86 Bill Howley, e
- 88 James Eskridge, e
- 89 Joe Gudenburr, g
- 90 Steve Mizerak, e
- 92 Frank Walton, t
- 93 Bernard Hynde, t
- 95 Ed Lally, t
- 96 John Cullen, g
- 97 Ron Dodson, g

### Announcement

Stanford rooters' tickets go on sale Monday at the Athletic Ticket Office. The price is two dollars with Athletic Privilege Card. Sales will run through Saturday, October 13.

# NCAA Soccer Battle: Bears Tackle Aggies

By Akin Adubifa, Jr.  
Soccer Correspondent

Here they go again, the Golden Soccer Bears. The last two games were part of a training series. For 'tis tomorrow the battle shall begin; the battle for the NCAA Conference. Tomorrow in the battle-field at Strawberry Canyon the Bears fight against the Cal Aggies, their visiting adversary. Game time is 10:30 a.m.

The Aggies will be a difficult opponent to open against, according to coach Bob DiGrazia. They employ a deliberate Latin American style of offense, notoriously featuring short passes and head placements (which are in turn notoriously typical of Latin American players.)

But the entire Aggie squad is not Mexican. It just happens that many of them are; in fact, the team has a high reputation of recruiting a lot of the short, Spanish-tongued, soccer eagles.

Coach Bob DiGrazia highly regards his Bears, who have improved greatly since their ominous loss to the Alumni. They should give Davis a good game, the coach said.

The Bears are confident of their own blockade, their almost impregnable defense. But the Aggies may come up with a new formula. The Bears also understand more of their own positional play, especially the tackle system at the back. They make good switches to recover the defense, but when they are physically beat things could be much worse. The goalkeeper's battered face tells the story.

Like the Aggie boys, Cal's center-half Tom Weisenburger indulges in short, precise passes. This may be a favorable asset tomorrow, and his man-to-man tackling would, at least, pin down the Aggies' prowling center forward.

Coach DiGrazia made yet another

change in his starting lineup; Jim Whitmore and Marcel Boyreau recently switched positions.

Tomorrow the coach presents the following team:

- G Alex Selvin
- RB Enrique Suarez
- LB Victor Pinzon
- RH Paul Nebel
- CH Tom Weisenburger
- LH Jim Whitmore
- OR Jide Ogunlana
- IR Peter Weber
- CF Kun Choo
- IL Marcel Boyreau
- OL Lothaire Voegelé

Team substitutes include Paul Greenberg, Bill Moring and Tommy Chen.

The Frosh open major competitions against Mission High School, the defending City League tiltist, at 9:30 a.m. They boast Ed Flynn and their newly elected captain, Scott Cauchois.



TOM WEISENBURGER  
... man to man tackle.

# Water Polo Seven Opposes Long Beach City

Double trouble awaits Cal's water-wizard poloists as they play back-to-back matches today and Saturday with the Olympic Club of San Francisco and Long Beach City College.

Surprising even their coach, Bill Phillips, the supposedly weak water Bears out-swam and out-shot a highly favored San Jose State team last week and look to this week's games for more of the same. Coach Phillips attributed the San Jose loss to over-confidence on the Spartan's side.

He said Long Beach has always fielded good teams and has several fine water polo high schools in its area. Phillips was confident the two teams would play a tight

and a win over them would be considered rather spectacular, especially when they are training for a meet such as the Pan American Games.

Phillips singled out forward Jim Baird and Bill Harlan for outstanding performances in last week's tilt. He also cited goalie Ed Bradbury as the "second-best goalie on the Pacific Coast." Ominously enough, Phillips admitted that Stanford's goal tender must be given the title of number 1.

Also praised for last week's Frosh fiasco were Dave Callow, John Teel, and John Pierog. Phillips hinted that after last week's game the team would show more

power and would, he hopes, improve in the goal.



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BILL PHILLIPS

game and predicted that the morale his players had gained would possibly make the difference between the mediocre season originally predicted and another fine team.

The Olympic Club should pose the biggest threat to the Bear's one game winning streak. Usually they are not in shape, but Phillips said they are in preparation for the Pan American Games playoffs, and the combination of their great experience and conditioning will make them extremely tough.

The Olympic Club is composed solely of players who have had four or more years of experience on high school or college clubs. They are considered to be one of the top teams in the nation

## CURRENT NOTES AVAILABLE

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



**Tybate** lecture notes

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## Harriers Meet SFS for Fun

California's cross country team will face its first test of the 1962 season at home this week.

The Bears will pit depth against San Francisco State's Craig Spillman, and third man Hank Becerra, who has run two miles in 9:40.

Each team will start about twenty men over the four mile Strawberry Canyon course. Both varsity and frosh runners will compete.

"This will be a fun race," coach

Brutus Hamilton said. "Anyone who is prepared will run."

Top starters for Cal will be Art Heinemann, Jay Lathrop, Richard Byers, Woody Covington, Bruce Rogers, Dick Govan, Gary Walton and Eric Brenner.

Last year's number one harrier, John Hatton, has been hampered lately by a sore foot, and will not run Saturday. He should be back in competition within two weeks.

Starting time will be 10 a.m. from the top of Panoramic Way.

## 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.

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# Cubs To Scrimmage Bear Reserves

By Wade McMahan  
Wisner, McDonnell, Brinkworth, Anderson. Names you never heard of before?

Probably, but names you may hear a lot of in the not so distant future.

These are the names of Frosh Football coach Mike White's starting backfield, who may be packing the ball for Marv Levy in a year or two.

But while we non-combatants may think about things as they may be next year, or the year after next, these boys can't even be sure they will hold the same

positions come tomorrow. "We plan to do a lot of shuffling in the near future," the articulate young frosh mentor said. "We'll learn a lot from Saturday's performances," he added.

The Saturday performance is the scrimmage between the frosh and the varsity reserves to be held on the baseball field at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Scheduled for a "run" of one and a half hours, this scrimmage marks the opening of the 1962 season for the freshmen.

They will follow up with a game against the Fresno State Bullpups next Saturday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The tentative starting line-up for Saturday's tilt has Andy Estratis and Tim Berry at ends, Roger Foster and Gary Bystrom at the tackle positions, Dan Sinclair and Ray Lowry manning the guards and Jack McDonald at center.

Jim Wisner will quarterback the club, with Terry McDonnell and Bob Brinkworth handling the halfback chores and Big Don Anderson crashing the line from his fullback position.

Tomorrow's scrum should tell

White how far along his gang is and indicate how much work is needed to prepare for the upcoming game with a loaded Southern Cal club. This contest looms as a real barnburner, and a victory would be an excellent omen of things to come.

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## Freshmen Feature Twimbo At Pauley

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a "Twimbo" party at 9 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 12, in Pauley Ballroom. It will be a combination twist and a limbo party.

See you at  
**CAMPUS CLOTHESLINE**  
—where  
  
fashions  
from pants to party dresses  
  
will be modeled by Cat's fairest in the PAULEY BALLROOM on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, at 12 NOON (no admission charge — and bring your bag lunches)

## PLACEMENT CENTER

### TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT

Sophomores and juniors in engineering who are seeking technical employment for summer 1963 should register with the Placement Center immediately.

### 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.

### BOARD JOBS

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

Women students desiring to work for room and board should register with the Placement Center.

### U.S. AIRFORCE

Captain B. J. Weaver will interview senior men and women for USAF Officer Training School. United States citizenship is required. No prior appointment is necessary.

### SOCIAL WORK EXAM

Today is the final date to file an application for the social work examination on Nov. 3.

### 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.

### 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.

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- (X) Support the United Nations

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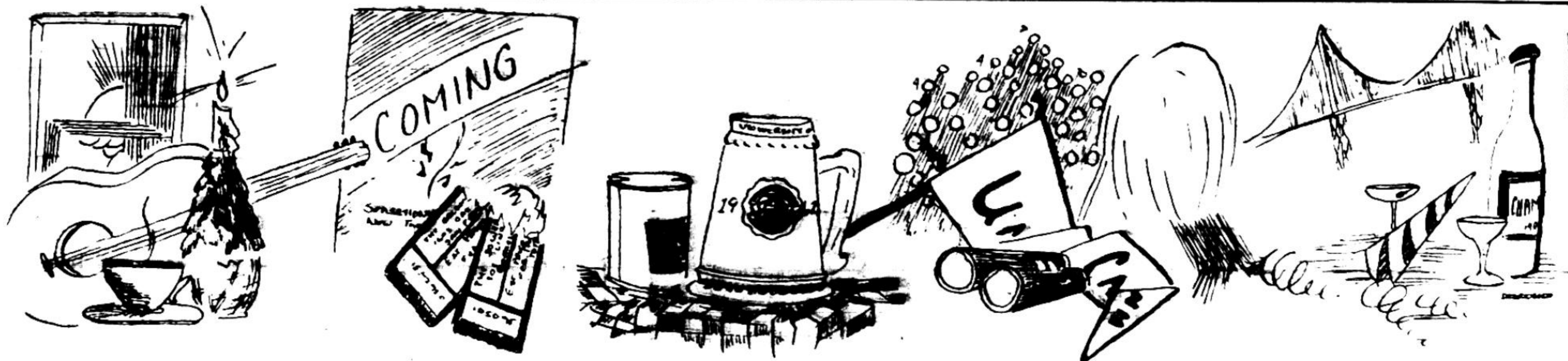
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1. An end to nuclear testing.
2. Worldwide and complete disarmament
3. Conversion from war to peace economy
4. Expansion of government peace agencies
5. Support the U. N.

Candidates subscribing to these principles will be announced in the personal columns of your local newspapers the week of October 22.

WOMEN FOR PEACE,  
P. O. Box 944, Berkeley 1, Cal.

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# Date With Little Bear

October 5, 1962

Dear Mama and Papa Bear,

Wow, what a weekend I have planned. Remember that girl I told you about in my last letter (April 14, 1960)? Well, I've got five dates with her this weekend. How about those apples?

Tonight we are going to see "THE MUSIC MAN" at the UNITED ARTISTS theatre. All the guys and gals keep telling me that it's a whopper of a picture. A lot of people must be going to see it, because the doors open at 1 p.m. every day. Mercy! You know, mama, it stars Robert Preston. The girl I'm taking has a crush on him.

Hey papa, we play a big football game tomorrow. You know what that means. It means that I get another chance to R.F. Oski for stealing my last girl friend. I'm going to get him good this time. I think I'll put castor oil in his honey bucket. (Snicker)

After the game, I and little date are tottling off to TINGO DRIVE-IN for an exotic evening meal of delicious, juicy hamburgers and delicious crispy french-fries. (Excuse me if I drip saliva on the letter, but my mouth is watering profusely). Hey folks, if you ever arrive here on the late bus, you can eat there, because they are open 24 hours a day. Gee, when do they sleep?

You could never guess what I've got planned for tomorrow night. We're going to see ELLA FITZGERALD at the Berkeley Community Theatre. The show doesn't start until 8:30, so we'll have plenty of time to get there after dinner. This will interest you, folks—it's a Dana Attraction. Boy, I can hardly wait until tomorrow night. I love the way Ella sings. Everybody who appreciates top-notch singing is going.

That wraps up Saturday. ZZZzzz

We're going to have a big co-ed football game Sunday afternoon. That sure sounds like fun. We divide the entire East Bay into two equal sections and start running. We don't have any rules; as a matter of fact, we don't have a football either. We don't really need one, though.

For dinner Sunday evening, I'm taking little date to MAITA'S GOLDEN WEST RESTAURANT. Joe Maita invites all us students to his place because he has such a comfortable atmosphere. He has a beautiful fireplace in his restaurant. Just like home, mama. He not only attracts people with atmosphere, but Joe and his brother also prepare terrific food. That's what I like.

Sunday noche we are attending an interesting show at CANYON CINEMA. They present a weekly series of experimental films made by independent film-makers. The showings are on an informal basis. The audience is encouraged to remain for discussion. Neat. Huh? The movies they show are made with great financial difficulty; the producers sometimes have to fight the bureaucratic system which includes laws intended for benevolence, but which make it impossible for an artist to express himself in this society. The films produced have a real meaning in respect to the attitudes and values of those Americans under the age of 50. I'm a real red-hot for this sort of esthetic stuff, folks.

Well, do you think I'll have an interesting weekend? I think I will; I hope little date will, but if she doesn't it will be because of my revolting personality and not because of our activities.

Don't worry about my study habits folks, because I only have three exams and two papers due next week, plus of course about 400 pages of reading to do. You see, I haven't planned anything for either Saturday or Sunday morning. Rest assured—I'm a whiz in the clutch.

Your loving little son,  
Little Bear

P.S. Please send money. I am depleting my shallow resources this weekend. I can't figure it out.

## Strong To Hold Office Hour

Chancellor Edward W. Strong will hold a student office hour from 10-11 a.m. Monday. Students wishing to see Chancellor Strong

at this time are asked to make appointments in advance by calling his secretary, Mrs. Owen, at campus extension 2331.

## YSA to Discuss Democrats

The Young Socialist Alliance will present a forum entitled, "Brown and the Democratic Party—Lesser Evilism, the Politics of Despair," at 8:15 p.m. today in 406 Student Union.

The speaker, Marvin Garson, will present an alternative to the Democratic party, which he thinks will be "politically feasible and

morally satisfying."

He also hopes to show that "supporting Democrats as the lesser of two evils is not only personally unpalatable because of the irresponsibility of the candidates, but also poor political tactics for anyone who seriously wishes to change government policies."

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 \* 8:30 P.M. \* PAULEY BALLROOM

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22 \* 10:30 A.M. \* PAULEY BALLROOM

# NOTEBOOK

By Bob Pimentel

For anyone with money, mobility and time, this can be a good weekend, despite the Giants' collapse before the omnipotent Yankees. The widespread joy over the Giants' pennant has now been dulled by a later event. The Yankees beat the Giants.

No one is surprised over the Yankee victory. For the Giants to win would be nothing but insubordination.

But there are other things happening in the area.

The Johnny True Trio plays from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. tonight in the Bear's Lair Cabaret. True's group is currently at Tsubo on Telegraph Ave.

The Fox Oakland is playing "Paradisio," "the best nudie to date."

For real sports fans, who'll feel lost tomorrow when the home team and Bronx Bombers take a day off to travel to Yankee Stadium, the Golden Bears will provide an afternoon of football. Cal plays Pitt at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Tomorrow night there's really only one thing happening.

Ella Fitzgerald.

She'll sing at 8:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Community Theater.

After Ella's concert though, there's the folk song jam session in the Bear's Lair.

Locally, the weekend ends Sunday night, with "Stalag 17" at 7:30 p.m. in the Pauley Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents. It's still about the best prison camp movie ever made, not barring "Bridge on the River Kwai."

San Francisco has its usual wealth of entertainment. Despite several new arrivals, the best movies are still the long-running "West Side Story" and "The Music Man." There are several notable revival shows playing. Hitchcock's "Rear Window," "Anna Karenina," starring Greta Garbo, two early Ingrid Bergman films and of course, Disney's "Lady and the Tramp." Admit it, even if you do wear sandals and a beard, you like Walt Disney cartoons.

On stage the City has a wide selection of light stuff. "The Boy Friend" is the Palace's offering at the Garden Court Dinner Theatre, and "Little Mary Sunshine" is at the Opera Ring.

Next week, Helen Lowenthal will lecture on "Gardens and Embroideries" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in 145 Dwinelle Hall. It's free.

## Camera Routes Rowdy Rooters

A telescopic camera might be used by Rally Committee at football games, in an attempt to stop rowdiness in the rooting section. Stan Farrar announced at Wednesday's ASUC Cabinet meeting.

The camera would be used to catch rowdy rooters.

Rally Com Chairman Jay Crane

refused to confirm Farrar's statement.

At the San Jose State game last Saturday Rally Com unsuccessfully tried out a new gimmick. A wire was used to string five cards together in an attempt to prevent the card throwing. But yesterday, as Rally Com was sorting the cards, only one group of strung cards had been found.

At the San Jose game, a boy sitting near the bottom of the rooting section was injured by a flying card. "The fellow's eye was badly swollen," head yell leader Morgan said.

Rally Com member Andy Capestro told of other injuries from card throwing: "One girl had to have eight stitches taken on her face because of a gash from a flying card," he said.

Capestro said the trouble is usually started by a few students. "There are only about 150 students out of the 2,600 in the rooters' section that throw cards," he stated. "Some people seem to think the cards are toys to play with—not a thing to be proud of."

## Ushering Booth Offers Tickets

Ushering tickets are available from noon to 1:30 p.m. today at the Ushering Booth in Eshleman Court for the following performances:

"Twelfth Night," Oct. 10, 14, Marines' Memorial; "Happy Days," Oct. 7, 11, 12, 14, Encore; "Critic's Choice," Oct. 5, 6, 12, 13, Alameda Little Theater; "Daughters of the Regiment," Oct. 18, 22, 23, Opera House; "Unday Shankar," Oct. 13, 14, Masonic Temple; "Ballet Celeste," Oct. 7, 13, Harding; "Adriatic Film," Oct. 8, Wheeler Auditorium; and "Oliver," Oct. 6, Curran.

## MEANING'S EDGE

SINA Goes to the Game

G. Clifford Prout, public servant, was unhappy. His neck was wet and the hot board pressed up relentlessly. He wanted to tear the damn collar off and shout obscenities at the crowd, but after all, he was an island of sanity in all this madness and he mustn't let the noise and the smell and the obvious lewdness of the occasion upset him.

Fifty thousand animals! At least they had the decency to cover up! Poor stupid simple animals, bare egos panting and captivated by the tiny striped dots of raw sexuality down there, carrying their bats and balls like so many ancient tribal images to be worshipped in a grand orgy of the senses. Oh, it made him ill. He would leave, at once, but without him the forces of evil would take complete possession of the stadium. He would have to see the crisis through.

Next to him a buxom female undulated her body and shouted in a hoarse voice to arouse him, the bitch, he ignored her, but then, he had better keep an eye on that seductress!

Two benches down a heavy-set man held a small portable up to his ear: the noise was too great to hear, but he wanted everything, all at once, all sensations: Prout hated the man and what he stood for. He wasn't quite sure just what the man stood for, but it wasn't nice. It had something to do with life.

At last one of the little dots did something, landed on some ridiculous cushion-like mother-symbol, and Prout suddenly thought of his mother, she wasn't soft, damn it, if he landed on her she would laugh in his face. She always laughed in his face. What was he thinking of? The crowd jumped up in a body and called, in thick waves that wore on his nerves, till he was sure the god of destruction would appear on the spot. He felt a moment of excitement: was this to be the moment of confrontation, when he alone would save the world from eternal chaos!

No, the time was not right. He turned a deaf ear to the orgasm of sound, and walked soberly under vibrations to the quiet of his little room, where he could be resurrected.

## Free Folksing—Bring Guitar

Commuters-Independents Council will sponsor a free folksing at 8 p.m. today at Alumni House.

The folksing is open to the public and singers may bring

their own guitars.

Patrick Quinn, professor of architecture, and his wife will be among the participants.

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THE COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

# Newspapermen Question Cliches, Says United Press Chief Tatarian

By Susan Johnson

Newspapermen are examining journalistic cliches, the manager and editor of United Press International news service said yesterday.

Roger Tatarian, who has been with UPI for nearly 25 years, told journalism students that newspapermen are questioning the authority of tradition.

"As a result, there is a greater emphasis on good writing and on

good typographical layout, instead of formulized style."

Much of the motivation behind this examination is competition with other papers, and with television and radio which channel news to the public much faster than newspapers.

Tatarian said the New York Tribune is "a good paper to watch" for innovation. The Tribune has had financial pains because "it is caught between the

New York Times which appeals to the more literate reader, and the Daily News, which emphasizes sensationalism.

"The Tribune works on the basic principle that readers will know what news has already broken from television and radio. The paper wraps up the news in a cohesive story."

The Tribune has also been testing lead sentences which break from the traditional who-when-why-where style. "This is writing at its best," Tatarian said. "After all, who dictates formulized style?"

UPI has done some innovating of its own in the past two years.

Tatarian described an ordinary story about a respected woman who stole \$2 million from a Federal Reserve office. UPI sent a team of reporters who "ran through that town, talking to everyone."

"The story read as though the reader were on the scene, walking the same quiet streets."

Many newspapers that subscribe to UPI nevertheless insist on retaining much of the traditional journalistic style. For those editors, Tatarian said, UPI sends out alternative lead sentences.

# Slate Forum Meets Tonight

M. Porter will speak on "L. A. Police Attacks on Negroes—Their Significance" at a Slate forum at noon Friday in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Porter defended a Negro in a case of police action against

Negro violence in Los Angeles' Griffith Park in April 1961.

He is currently handling a case against the police force concerning July's fatal shooting of a handcuffed Negro.

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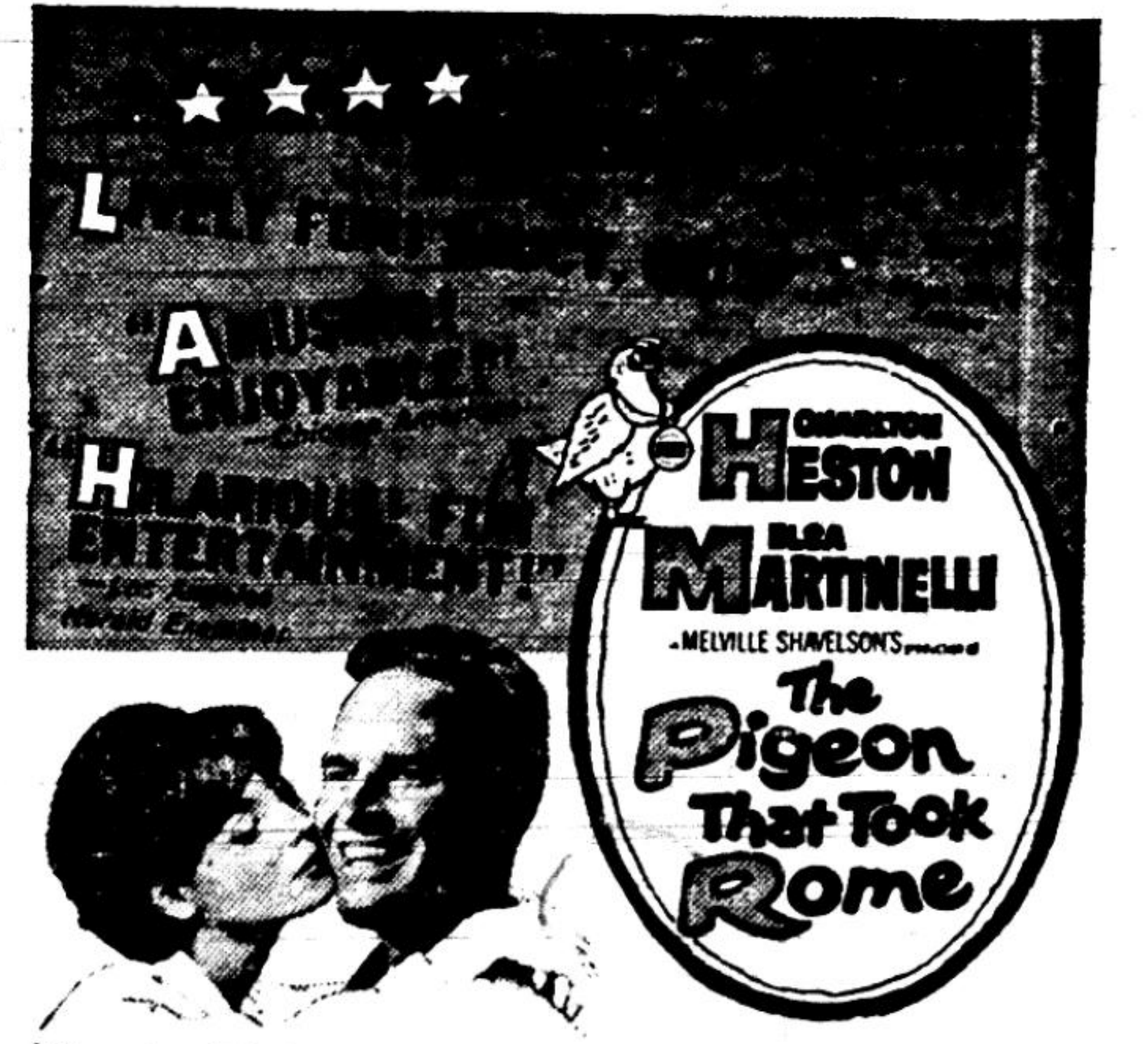
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**"ISLE OF LEVANT"**

A Sun Bather's Paradise

AMPLE PARKING

CONT. 6:15 PM NIGHTLY • 2 PM SUNDAY

# To Africa! Negro Leader Says

By Peggy Sands

Integration is impossible because the Negro in America has been taught to think like a white man but he never will be accepted as one, according to Donald Warden, chairman of the Black Nationalist Afro-Asian Association.

The American Negro must learn to respect himself as a black man again and return to his black brothers in Africa, Warden told an International House audience Wednesday night.

"The white man has forced the colored man to work for him, to accept his religion, music, standards of education and conception of beauty," Warden said.

"They made the black man psychologically hateful of his blackness—a white man with a black skin. They made him a Negro, a race that has no identity with his real people."

"This is the cause of black nationalism today" he said, pointing his finger at the audience. "The black masses in America are an-

gry; the black intellectuals hate because they know they are not accepted; that there is not going to be any integration even in integrated schools."

Warden, a slight set man with a high, dynamic voice, spoke seriously for almost two hours, scarcely seeming to pause for breath. The predominantly white audience relaxed when he began his talk, but became serious as Warden spoke on.

Some of his comments brought applause. "Our people didn't come from Negro Land—we came from Africa," he said. "When I was in Africa, my black brothers kept asking me, 'When are you coming home? You've been away almost 300 years now.' There are only 20 million Negroes in America. Africa needs and can easily absorb us all."

Warden showed the audience a can of coffee with a strange label on it. "Black people made this," he said. "The coffee is from Nigeria and black Americans pro-

cessed it. This is what we're doing now. Instead of going to school and learning things to impress white people, we're going to do things to help our people—black people."

Warden, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Boalt Law School, stressed his eagerness to return to Africa. "Things couldn't be any worse here," he said, "but the reason I'm sticking around a little while is to help kill the black man's lethargy here by helping him to gain economic independence through black technical schools and factories."

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## THE INTERNS

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SHINE  
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## CANYON CINEMA

at the University  
at Stiles Hall—2400 Bancroft Way  
Sunday, Oct. 7, 7-8:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker: **PAULINE KAEI**  
Films of **BRUCE BAILLIE** of Berkeley  
**LANGUAGE OF FACES**, by John Korty  
**WEDLOCK**, by Ed Spiegel

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Telegraph at Dwight Way

# Lichee Hwon

## SF Opera to Appear Sunday

The San Francisco Opera Company will come to Berkeley on Oct. 14 for its annual open-air autumn performance. The company will present Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at the Hearst Greek Theatre.

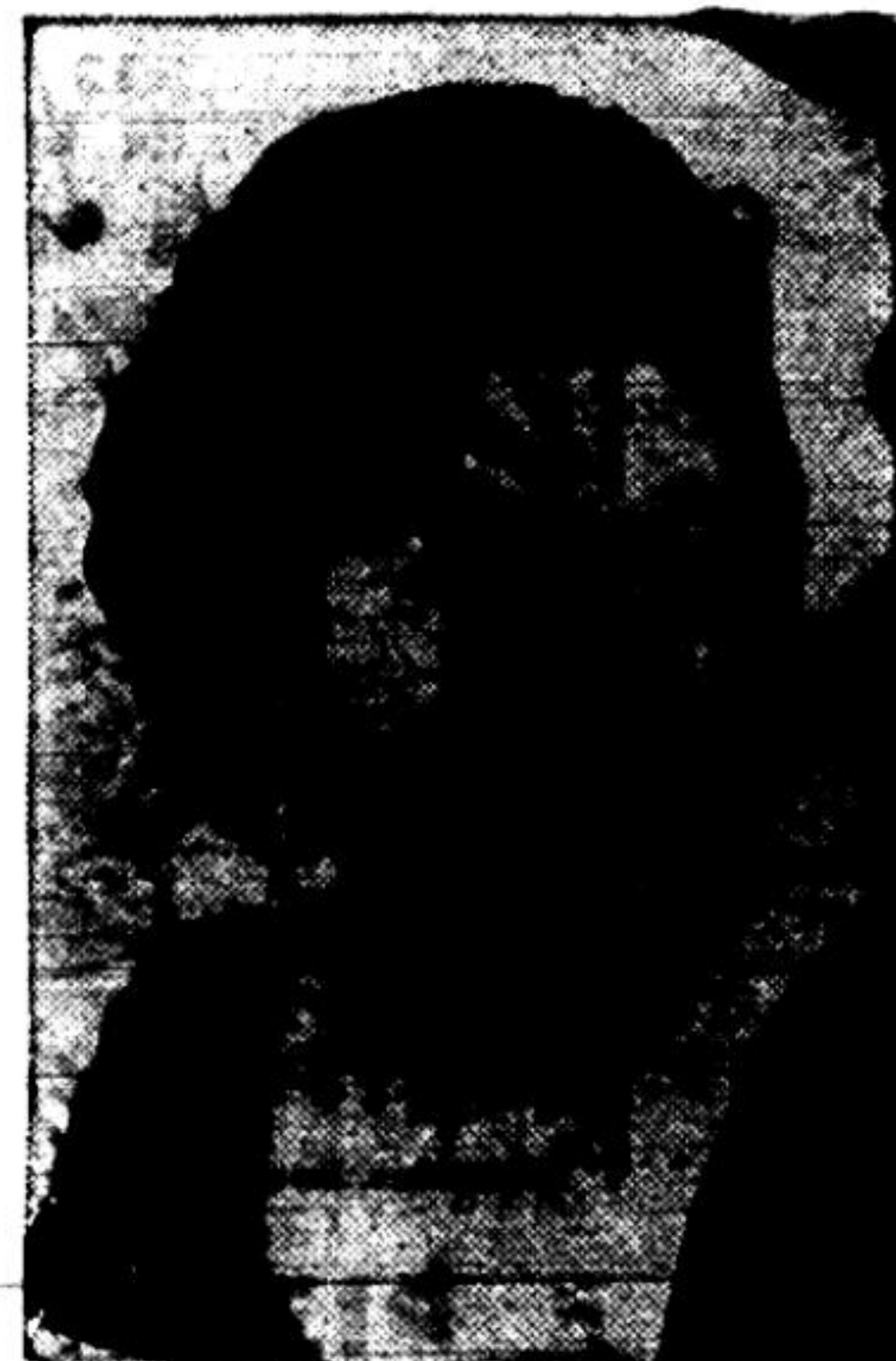
This is the sixth year that the company has staged a special presentation of an opera here.

The four-act opera, which will be presented in Italian, weaves a tale of jealousy, violence and revenge in 15th century Spain. It is one of Verdi's most famous works.

A distinguished cast has been assembled to perform "Il Trovatore," including Elinor Ross, James McCracken, Giulietta Simonatto, and Thomas Stewart. Francesco Molinari-Pradelli will conduct.

Admission is \$4 in the reserved sections, \$2.50 in unreserved sections, \$1.50 for students and \$1 in the terrace. The performance is being sponsored by the University Committee for Arts and

Lectures and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.



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Laurence Olivier as  
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— and —  
Luis Brunel's  
"UN CHIEN ANDALOU"

STUDIO  
D. W. Griffith's  
"BIRTH OF A NATION"

— and —  
Robert Youngson's  
"DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER"

— GUYED —  
Jacqueline Sassard as  
"GUENWALINA"

— and —  
"AMICI PER LA PELLE"

### NORTHSIDE

— STUDIO A —

H. G. Wells's  
"TIME MACHINE"

— and —

"THE VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"

(From the novel  
"THE MIDWINTER CUCKOOS")  
with George Sanders

— STUDIO B —

"NEVER ON SUNDAY"

Melina Mercouri—Julius Dassin

— and —

"BLACK ORPHEUS"

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WINNER GRAND PRIX (Cannes)

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"THE INTERNS"

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"TWINKLE AND SHINE"

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ELSA MARTINELLI in  
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"LOVERS AND THIEVES"

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Cliff Robertson in  
"THE INTERNS"

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AND  
SHINE**  
Sat. and Sun. from 1:00 p.m.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

### CONCERT

Soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. General admission is \$3. Students, \$2.

### SEMINARS

P. W. Abeles, consultant on prestressed concrete, London, England, will speak on "Research on Prestressed Concrete," at 11 a.m. in 204 Engineering Building.

Peter Brookes, Chester Beatty Research Institute, Buckinghamshire, England, will speak on "Alkylation Studies of Nucleic Acids and Their Relation to the Biological Properties of the Alkylating Agents," 4 p.m. in 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

Wolfgang Braemer, Max Planck Institute for Verhaltensphysiologie, Germany, will speak on "Celestial Orientation in Animals," at 4:10 p.m. in 4093 Life Sciences Building.

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**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/4) and appropriateness (up to 1/4), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: <b>A MONKEY WRENCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?</small></p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>G.B.S.</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ?</small></p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>One Hamburger, One Frankfurter</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?</small></p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Alma Mater</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?</small></p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?</small></p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>a four-bagger</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?</small></p>

The answer is:

# Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



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# UPB to Show 'Stalag 17' Sunday In Pauley



"Stalag 17," starring William Holden, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Pauley Ballroom.

The movie was taken from the Broadway play of the same name. Its story concerns the inmates of a German prisoner of war camp during World War II.

Along with "Sunset Boulevard" it is considered to be one of Holden's best films.

Admission is 50 cents, and students, staff and their families are invited. This film is sponsored by the ASUC Union Program Board, as part of a fall series of films from the American cinema.

## Peace Corps Staffers to Talk

Franklin Williams of the Washington Peace Corps staff will speak on "The Future of the Peace Corps" at noon today in 145 Dwinelle.

Williams, a former assistant attorney general for the State of California, has been with the Peace Corps since its beginning

and is presently the director of the office of private agency relations.

### THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Above Arlington, Up Terrace, Rt. on Craft, Kensington  
Dr. J. Raymond Cope, Minister

Services, 10:45 a.m.

#### "ESCAPE FROM FREEDOM"

John Bogard, Tenor Soloist  
Harold Hawley, Organist  
Fireside Club (22-35) at 7:20 p.m.  
Channing Club (undergraduate),  
7:30 p.m. at Personage  
84 Norwood Ave., Kens.

### NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

2138 Cedar Street, Berkeley  
Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon:

"The Real Presence"  
by Dr. Hubert Dukes

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m., with crib and toddlers rooms available

No Leyden Club meeting this week

### BERKELEY SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

Vine and Walnut  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

10—Discussion: "Proposition 24, the Francis Amendment."

11—Meeting for Worship.

6—College Age: Potluck and folk dance.

### ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

2516 Durant Avenue

Sunday, Sept. 30

Sermon:

"The Fullness of God"

Rev. H. P. Schaeffer

9:15 a.m.: Family Service

10:00 a.m.: Adult Class

11:00 a.m.: Worship Service

### ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bancroft & Ellsworth

7:30—Holy Communion

9:00—Morning Prayer

11:00—Holy Communion

5:30—Evensong

TUESDAY

12:10—Holy Communion, followed by lunch

THURSDAY

7:15 a.m.—Holy Communion, followed by breakfast

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

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THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue

#### "UNREALITY"

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday.

October 7

SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Second Church; 11 a.m. only at Third Church.

FREE READING ROOMS:

2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

892 Colusa Avenue. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 5 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

# New Slate Head Sue Kaiser Asks for Educational Reform

Sue Kaiser was elected chairman of Slate, off-campus student political party, at Wednesday's general assembly.

Other new officers of the organization are Bob Phillips, vice chairman; Diana Godet, secretary; Margaret Lima, treasurer; Rich Fallenbaum, inter-campus representative; Chris Crocker, program chairman; and Stephanie Harold, administrative office.

Phillips is former chairman of the Student Civil Liberties Union, and Fallenbaum was last semester's Slate chairman.

Miss Kaiser told the 80 students at the meeting the two goals of Slate are to educate the student body on politics and to educate its own members on how to function and think politically.

One area where Slate could initiate action is educational reform, she said.

Phillips said, "Using Cal as a platform for radical and liberal reforms, Slate should devote itself to the issue of disarmament and other major issues, using the ASUC to find what planks in the platform can be implemented."

Slate has to become active, run in ASUC elections and meet the campus face to face, he added.

## Business Students Orientation Meet

The School of Business Administration will hold an orientation meeting for all new business administration students at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday in Alumni House.

Faculty members have been asked to avoid scheduling examinations on that day, and to excuse from classes those students attending the program.

## Lutheran Student Association

"From Split to Rapprochement?"—a discussion of divisive issues which impede Lutheran unity in the United States—presented by Pastor Ralph Moellering of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Sunday, October 7  
Supper at 6 p.m., Program at 7 p.m. at 2311 Bowditch.

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Bible Class and

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Sermon:

How to Enrich Life Through Worship

Supper and Program:

2311 Bowditch, 6:00

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dana at Channing Way  
Berkeley

9:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Donn D. Moomaw  
"WHAT IS LIFE?"

6:30 p.m. (College Meeting)

Dr. Norman Pott  
"CONTEMPORARY DESIGN FOR LIFE"

8 p.m.

Dr. Pott  
"A Gregarious God"

## WHAT NOW, ROME

Catholic Expectations for the Ecumenical Council

by James Mara, S.J.

Friday, 8:00 p.m.

## NEWMAN HALL

2630 Ridge Road

## HILLEL FOUNDATION

2736 Bancroft Way

SUNDAY, Oct. 7, Kol Nidrei Services at 7:00 p.m. (first service)  
at approx. 8:30 p.m. (second service)

MONDAY, Oct. 8, from 10:00 a.m.—sundown

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Rabbi Joseph H. Gumbiner and student cantor Irving Saposnik

## PLYMOUTH HOUSE

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College Students Welcome

Open Daily

SUNDAY—OCTOBER 7

12:15 P.M.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' LUNCHEON (65c)

Speaker: Charles McCoy, professor, Pacific School of Religion.  
"A CHRISTIAN'S WITNESS IN THE UNIVERSITY"  
6:00 p.m.

Undergraduate supper and program

Topic: FORMER MISSISSIPPIAN VIEWS HIS STATE  
Speaker, Rev. John Mangram, graduate student, Pacific School of Religion; former chaplain, Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Miss.

(No Reservations are Necessary)

# Communism Losing Pull To Elite Body

The defeat of totalitarianism lies in openness toward ideas and in an informed intelligentsia, according to Professor Herbert McClosky of the University's political science department.

"To the extent that the USSR wants to continue as a dominant political power, she will have to open up in the sciences and arts," he said.

This and the natural weakening of Marxist doctrine are influences which tend to dampen Marxist ideology as it guides communism today, he added.

Professor McClosky spoke to 150 people on Communist ideology in the first of University Extension's lecture series on "Communism in Theory and Practice."

McClosky attacked the view that Communist doctrine is merely a tool of the ruling class of Communist nations to incur the dedication and subservience of the proletariat. He said such a view would be "wrong and naive."

The idea that Communist leaders are cynical conspirators exploiting the nations they rule is theoretically impossible and will not explain the actions of the Soviets, McClosky said. The reasons for the actions of the Communists must lie in "the things these people believe."

The speaker discredited the idea of the cold war as anything less than an ideological conflict in which the most extreme stands are forced on the West by the ambitions of the Communists.

Communism strongly appeals to the lower classes and underdeveloped countries, McClosky said, but is declining among the articulate intelligentsia.

Even in the USSR the old dogmas with which communism originated tend to become dead letters, McClosky said.

# Eye School Finds Honor System Success With Dedicated Students

(Continued from page 1) system when it was discussed last fall.

"I thought it would be some sort of a ratting system. Now I realize that cheating is not part of the optometrist's role and that optometry students really aren't prone to cheat," he said.

Rolf Lorenz, a senior in optometry, said he could not see what could be gained by the honor system.

"This is my first year in only optometry classes and so I really don't know how the system works here but I think honor codes

won't work in large undergraduate classes," he said.

"I once saw a group of students cheating in a lower division examination, and I turned them in. At the next examination many proctors were present, and there was no cheating," he said. "I think students in large classes need the protection of proctors."

The honor system was discussed for many years in the optometry school. Last fall the student association set up a committee of two students apiece for to investigate it.

They drew up a resolution, which was presented to commit-

tee of two students apiece for discussion. In May the amended and reworded resolution was accepted by the association, which represents about 95 per cent of the optometry student body.

The resolution was submitted to Dean Morgan. He and Alex Sheriffs, vice-chancellor for student affairs, studied the resolution and said the system could be used this year.

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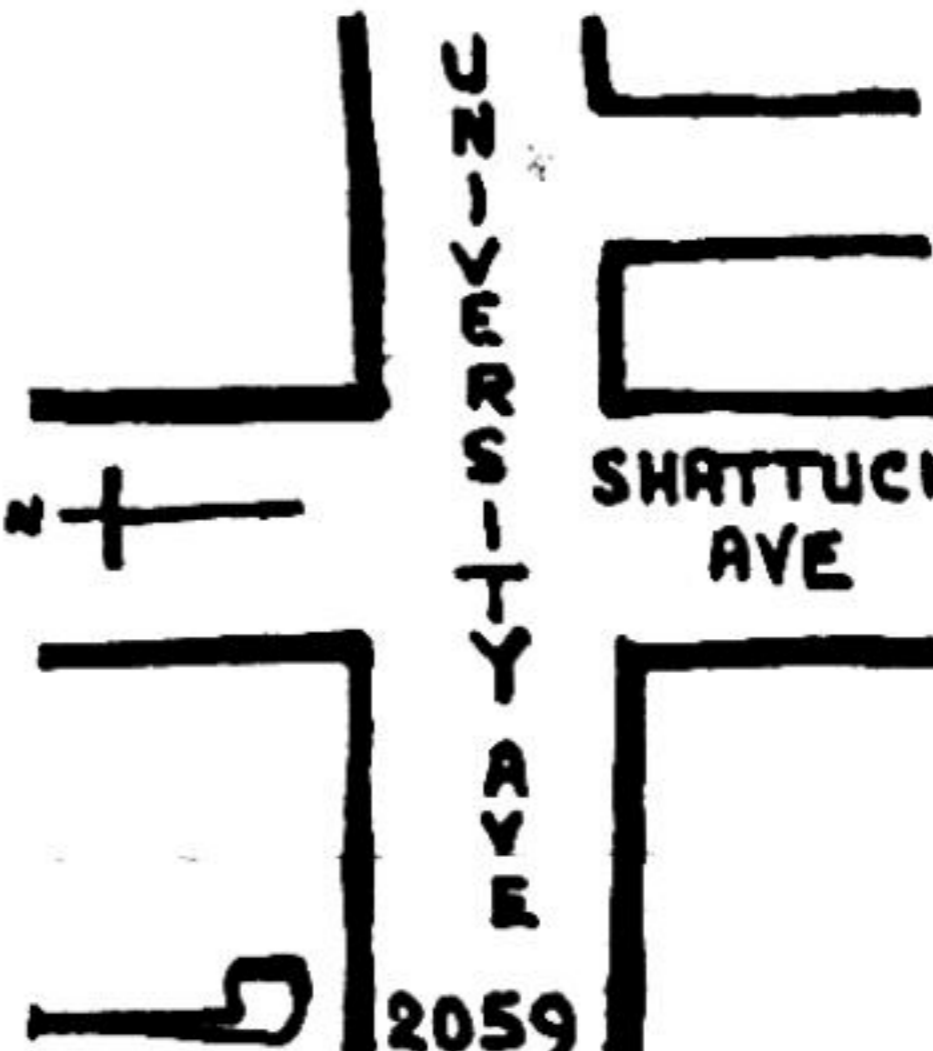
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(Closed Sundays)



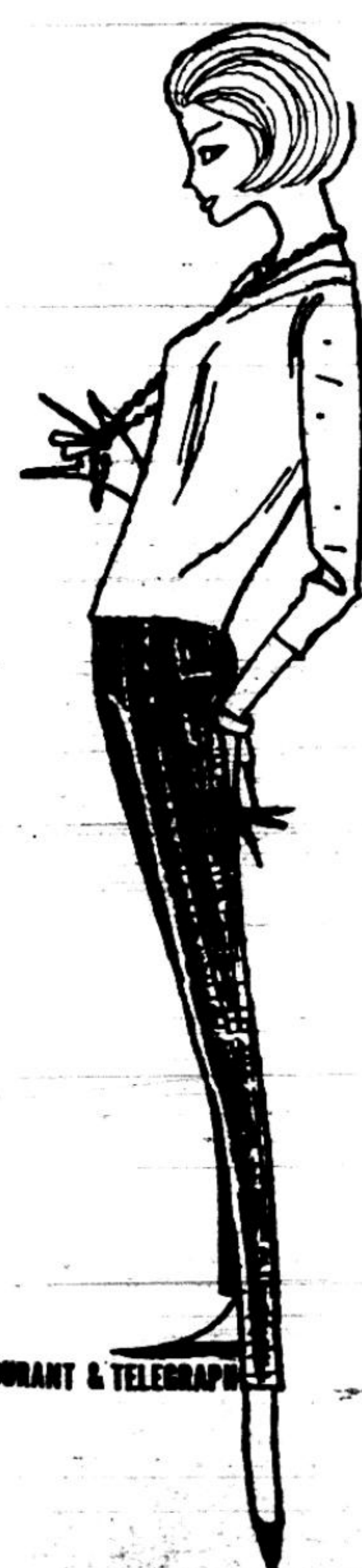
SPECIAL  
\$3.33 PER DISK




## CAMPUS RECORDS

2490 BANCROFT  
Opp. ASUC

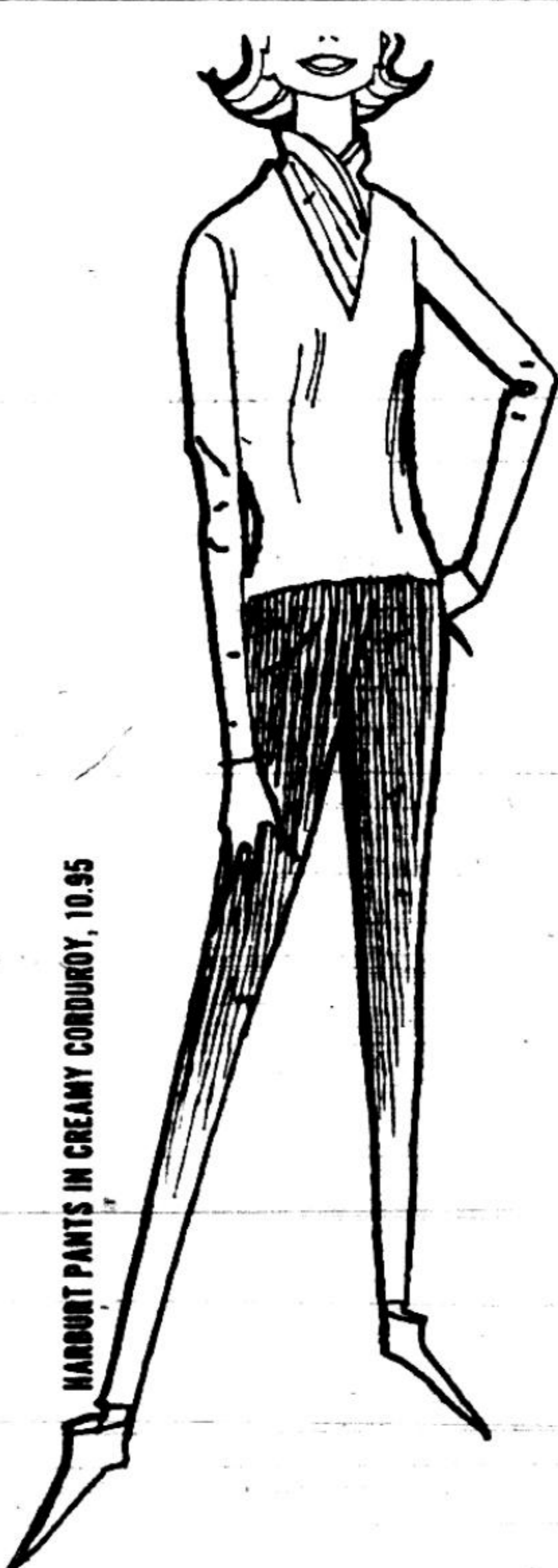
## PANTORAMIC VIEWS AT




STRIPED WORSTED WOOL PANTS BY PANTINO, 16.95



HARCOURT PANTS IN CREAMY CORDUROY, 10.95



WORSTED WOOL PANTS IN CAMEL, TERRA COTTA, BRASS, BLACK, OR GREY, 16.95



SILK PANTS IN BURNT ORANGE, ROYAL BLUE, BRONZINE, OR BLACK, 18.95

**SATHER GATE APPAREL**

— where browsers for trousers can pore through a brilliant repertoire of colors and fabrics, all with a rigid standard of tailoring and fit

DURANT & TELEGRAPH

## Candid Camera

Rumor has it that students attending Saturday's football clash will have their pictures taken free-of-charge. Sounds almost too good to believe; that is, until one realizes just why this sudden interest in the photogenic qualities of students.

A camera, complete with telescopic lens, might be placed across the stadium from the Cal rooters. At varied intervals during the game, and more specifically, at that colorful duration immediately following the card stunts, the camera will click away. When the film is developed, all those bad guys who threw gremlins, made obscene gestures and threw cards will be unmasked.

Let's make it perfectly clear that we think the tossing of cards is appalling, immature and irresponsible; but mainly it's dangerous.

We do not question the seriousness of the problem. But the Big Brother approach made infamous by the ASUC store, and now transcending to the gridiron, is getting more than slightly ridiculous.

It borders on irony that an honor code is being instituted in the classroom, while the student is being subjected to policing everywhere else. To insure a bit more consistency

around here, we might as well place a camera in classes while the honor system is in progress, maintaining all the while, that the student's honor is not being questioned—only photographed.

The presence of a camera will not stop card-throwing in the rooting section. It doesn't take a very ingenious person to realize that all one has to do is cover his face when he tosses his cards.

The point is, although the cards seem harmless and pliable enough, when thrown with a quick flick of the wrist, they become cutting weapons, which can mutilate and blind as terribly as any weapon. If card throwing continues, then card stunts must be suspended.

We submit that maybe students toss their cards in rebellion against being forced to play the role of performers for those individuals on the opposite side of the stadium. However, whatever the cause might be, we believe it might be worthwhile to ask the student rooters at Saturday's game whether they really want card stunts at all; the response might very well settle the entire issue. . . .

—Elliot Steinberg  
Editor

### Honor System Success

To the Ice Box:

My undergraduate school, Barnard College, has an honor system similar to that being proposed for this university. For the most part, the system is a practical success. Tension in the examination room is greatly reduced, not only by the absence of proctors peering over one's shoulder, but by the freedom a student has to leave the room or ask her neighbor for a cigarette without having to explain anything to anyone. In addition, there is among the students a strong and readily observable pride in their academic integrity which is focused on, if not caused by, the honor system.

Philosophically, however, the system has its flaws. First, students are asked (though not required) to inform on others they see cheating. Under a true honor system, each individual would be responsible solely for his own conduct, and honesty would not be enforced either by proctors or by other students. Secondly, students accused of cheating must plead their cases before a board of students which, if the evidence warrants, may "convict" them even if they vehemently deny having cheated. Under a true honor system, the word of a student would be accepted no matter how apparently damning the case against her. Finally, the student Honor Board is permitted to take circumstances and personalities into account in suggesting penalties for offenders. Students on the Board thus tend to become amateur psychiatrists and judges, ready to be more lenient with those they deem emotionally disturbed or cooperative and repentant. Under a true honor system, fair and impartial penalties would be administered to those offenders who admit their guilt.

In short, if the basic assumption behind an honor system is that students can be trusted, then the system should do justice to the furthest implications of that assumption: there should be no provision for either the detection or the prosecution of cheaters. In any college or university composed of human beings, some are bound to betray such trust. But if the great majority of students are honest, the advantages to be gained from an atmosphere of freedom and mutual trust cannot be undermined by a few unpunished cheaters. Those who cheat would know what they were doing to themselves; and it is doubtful that their cheating would enable them to trample over the bodies of more honest students and become undeserving Phi Betes or Woodrow Wilsons.

I am convinced that such a system, utopian as it may sound, would work at a small women's college like Barnard, where personal contact with professors is the rule. Whether it would be practical for huge lecture classes where a student must do or die on his exam grades and the prospect of cheating raising the curve might be a significant problem is another question, but not one to be answered immediately with preconceived cynicism. If the administration truly believes in the integrity of Cal students, it should institute an honor system in the true sense of the term. Otherwise, it may be the wiser course to wait for a time when such belief is warranted, rather than to confuse matters by making the student body its own police force.

—Ellen Willis  
Graduate Student,  
Comparative Literature

### LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

#### Honor Code

To the Ice Box:

Upon reading Mr. Norton's letter in Wednesday's "Ice Box," I was relieved to see that in the midst of all this bunk about honor systems and students' self respect someone is keeping his head and his perspective, holding to the straightforward, logical principle of rewarding accomplishment and punishing dishonesty.

It is unfortunate that our student "leaders" do not share this clarity of thought and principle. In Mr. Steinberg's Wednesday editorial, he says "It is a basic misconception that the honor system will be instituted to wipe out cheating at this university." He adds, in terms too confused to quote intelligibly, that the real purpose of the honor code is to give students self-respect by leaving them to struggle with their own consciences. I hope that Mr. Steinberg would not have made this statement if he had analyzed it carefully. In less euphemistic form, it reads "The purpose of the honor code is not to uphold honor, but to give the student self-respect by letting him do what he pleases." The part about self-respect sounds odd this way, doesn't it? What is the purpose of an honor code if not to reduce cheating? To promote self-respect? How does one gain self-respect from the knowledge that standards are meaningless? Knowledge that he may cheat or be honest, that his fellows may cheat or be honest, that he may get an A for cheating, an F for honesty, and vice-versa—and that no one will know or care about his ability and accomplishment—only about his self-respect?

There is no way self-respect can be granted, and only one way it can be earned—by working hard according to rigid standards and being recognized as one who has accomplished something.

An honor system will not elevate our intellects; it will put honesty and dishonesty, brilliance and stupidity, as nearly on the same terms as the dishonest and stupid desire. There can be no

#### 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.

### One Man's Opinion

Len Goodwin's article on "liberal campus groups (with and without quotes) betrays his fundamental ignorance of campus politics.

Liberalism is in power in the United States. Kennedy is President, Schlesinger writes his speeches, Humphrey speaks for him in the Senate and Stevenson in the U.N. The Young Socialist Alliance is completely opposed to these men and their policies. To call us "liberal," as Goodwin does, is to consider us at the most a loyal opposition to the Liberal Establishment. But we recognize no allegiance to Kennedy or the capitalist order he maintains. We are radicals.

While the liberal Administration calls for sacrifices by labor to further the Cold War, we stand for worker's control of industry and an end to the Cold War. We want to replace the capitalist order; we want to abolish the boss, the general, and the cop. Liberals, on the other hand, cannot conceive of society without the corporate, state, and military bureaucracies.

There remain a few honest liberals, of course. But most liberals have been so caught up in the Cold War that they will not fight for the classical liberal-capitalist goals. Liberals think the Communist Party should be suppressed. (Brown, Richards, and Anderson all agree on the "Communist conspiracy.") Liberals stand for "moderation in the civil rights struggle. If there is to be any progress at all, it must be under their firm bureaucratic thumbs. They fear the independent organization and activity of Negroes. Finally, liberals subordinate the rights of labor to efficient "defense" (war) production.

The YSA has never, as Goodwin claims, "Called for the United States to adopt proposals of the Soviet Union especially in the area of disarmament." We thoroughly oppose Khrushchev's "peaceful co-existence." "Peaceful co-existence" means, and has meant historically, the subordination of genuine indigenous revolutionary movements to the diplomatic interests of the Soviet Union.

Goodwin also says that we "ardently supported the World Youth Festival held this year in Helsinki. In the past the festival has been called a Communist propaganda function." If Goodwin wants to call us Communists, why doesn't he do so directly? We'd rather be called Communists than liberals.

Our position on the Helsinki Youth Festival was published in full in the Daily Cal last year. We recognized that the Festival was Communist organized, but felt that it would still be politically fruitful for American youth to attend. Two weeks ago Jim Petras, a YSA member, reported on the discussions he had had in Helsinki with young people from the Soviet bloc and the capitalist world. He had been able to criticize both Soviet and American policy from the public platform as well as in private discussions.

A few minor mistakes round out Goodwin's article. "Hands Off Cuba Committee" should read "Fair Play for Cuba Committee." And we hold our rallies at Bancroft and Telegraph, not in Dwinelle Plaza.

There are very important differences between YSA and YPSL—otherwise we wouldn't maintain separate organizations. We differ in our analysis of the Soviet Union, Cuba, and the Cold War—and in our attitude toward liberals.

If Goodwin wants to find out about those differences, he can attend the weekly forums held by both groups. Specifically, if he wants to find out why YSA is not a liberal organization, he can hear Marvin Garson speak for the YSA this Friday night (406 Student Union, 8:15 p.m.) on "Governor Brown: Is He the Lesser Evil?" He will show why Brown is not a better choice than Nixon, and present a realistic alternative for radicals.

—Barbara Garson  
Member, Executive Committee  
YSA  
Senior, History

standards without supervision, no accomplishment without standards, no self-respect without accomplishment. Yet we are to secure our self-respect by doing away with supervision. The ma-

turity of which Mr. Steinberg speaks is not a maturity to which I aspire. It used to be called hypocrisy.

—John Hoffman  
Freshman, Math

### 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; Cobe Wallace, advertising manager; Jenny Wenk, production manager; Wayne Osborn, promotions manager; Sami Arifuku, office manager; Bill Nelson, chief photographer.

Night Editor  
PEGGY SANDS

Night Manager  
LARRY LUDWIG

Elliot Steinberg, Editor Sandie North, Managing Ed.  
Grace Corse, Business Manager  
Editorials make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

# Talent File Takes Tryouts

The date for Talent File applications has been extended to Monday. Sign-up sheets are available in 410 Student Union.

Auditions will be held from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, 3-4 p.m. Wednesday and 2-4 p.m. Thursday.

The Talent File is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Board, and is available to all on-campus and off-campus groups seeking talent.

## NOW OPEN University YWCA Lunchroom

2600 Bancroft Way (Across from Women's Gym)

Lunch: Monday - Friday

11:45 - 1:30

Hamburgers

Grilled Sandwiches



Stereo & Hi Fi Components  
**DISCOUNT PRICES**  
THE **sounding board**  
Daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
2342 Shattuck TH 3-7031

# 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.

### Typing

**SPECTACULAR TYPING, REASONABLE.** Best possible location. Call Connie Johnson, 836-1050. R-10-9-C

**TYPING (IBM ELECTRIC).** Editing, theses, manuscripts, technical papers, foreign languages, etc. LA 6-5566. R-10-23-W

**PROMPT AND EFFICIENT typing.** Manuscripts, term papers, etc. Mrs. Kelly, LA 5-0874. R-10-30-K

**EXPERT TYPING.** Papers, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente Ave., LA 6-3043. R-10-31-0

**2521 Durant Avenue CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE**

Theses our specialty. Also manuscripts, briefs, ditto masters, duplicating. Prompt, accurate, dictating machine—you dictate, we transcribe. TH 5-9890. Mrs. Perrin. R-10-29-P

**COX MIMEO & TYPING SERVICE**  
2105 Center. TH 8-7540

Typing—Editing—Mimeographing—Offset printing—Photocopying  
IBM Exec. and standard typewriters.  
DOROTHY COX, (U.C. grad.)—EXPERIENCED R-10-5-C

**TYPING, IBM ELECTRIC.** Pica type. Experienced, reasonable. Call evenings LA 5-6062. R-10-9-B

**EXPERT TYPING on Royal electric.** Theses, dissertations, term papers and so forth. Standard rates. Call LA 6-6159. R-10-9-Mc

**TYPING, THESES, DISSERTATIONS,** term papers. Mimeographing, duplicating. Roy L. Art. Co., formerly Campus Mimeo Service. TH 3-8481. R-10-10-P

**TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service.** Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Mrs. Corso LA 6-0333 Mrs. Campisi LA 6-6168 R-10-22-C

**TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts.** TH 3-2298, evenings and weekends. R-10-22-R

**EXPERT TYPING, THESES, papers.** Electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. 1939 Stuart St. TH 8-1778. R-10-22-R

**TYPING, MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE** (Columbia U.) in Ph.D.'s, M.A.'s, term papers. Advantageous prices. Mrs. Hickerson. 841-5061. R-10-26-H

### Real Estate

\$23,500. 4 UNITS. View near Shattuck. 6% financing. Will trade or buy. Exchange Realty. TH 5-8087. R-10-18-G

### Announcements

**ARE YOU MISSING YOUR 1962 BLUE & GOLD?**

About 200 of you failed to pick up your 1962 Yearbook. Bring receipt NOW to 101 Eshleman Hall. Also available for purchase at \$8.50.

### GRIMME

A name synonymous with modeling success. You do not have to be a model to look like one.

Imagine Tv 3-3696.  
Paul Drake, area director.  
Licenses and memberships and Agency. R-10-26-G

### Help Wanted

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

**HALF BLOCK CAMPUS.** Responsible girl to earn room, board and salary. Room shared; private study. Flexible hours. Twelve hours weekly for room and board. 75c per hour overtime. Child care all day Sunday, or 5 to 8 weekdays, or both. Occasional evenings. TH 1-3307. 10-5-S

**WANTED: INSTRUCTORS** for econ, history, math, poli sci, zoology. TH 8-2362 after 1 p.m. 10-5-M

**HASHER, 2 HOURS work** in exchange for 3 meals. TH 3-9882 after 8 p.m. T-10-29-Mc

**PART TIME TELEPHONE sales.** Guaranteed salary plus commission. TH 8-5061 after 10 p.m. 10-9-S

**FRESHMEN! BERNHEIM NEEDS your help!** Remember the ad! Remember the name! Bernheim for Freshman President! 10-10-B

**WANTED. TALENT.** (Folk Singing, comedy, etc.) Chance to appear on stage. TH 5-9328, contact Orkin after 6. 10-10-0

**MALE STUDENT** with sales ability. Age, over 21. Local Insurance Agency will train part time, to go full time upon graduation. Self Auto, Fire, Life Insurance. Excellent future. TH 1-2835. 10-11-C

### Apartment to Share

**MALE, SHARE MODERN 3-BEDROOM.** Graduate or Adult undergraduate. \$65.00. \$121. Blake #4 845-0758 after 9:30 p.m. T-10-17-N

**MODERN, FURNISHED APARTMENT** share with males. \$42.50. TH 1-1941 evenings. 10-5-S

**UPPER DIVISION OR grad male,** share brand new 2-bedroom apartment 2 blocks campus. \$45/mo. 841-7451. 10-9-B

**A SPACIOUS APARTMENT** near campus. Tasteful modern furnishings. Utilities included. \$60 each. TH 8-7929, TH 5-1421. T-11-2-S

### Miscellaneous For Sale

Sale: Stereo Equipment, portables, clock radios, records.

**ALL \$3.98 LP's \$2.98**

**SEE ROBERT E LEE**  
BEFORE YOU BUY.  
2533 Telegraph, Berkeley R-10-23-L

**FIGHT THE HIGH COST** of living. One half beef (USDA choice) 60c lb. Free frozen food locker six months. Discount on frozen vegs. Bernard's, 1601 Grove, Berkeley. TH 3-9303. 10-8-B

**4 DRAWER STEEL** letter files, used. Excellent condition. TH 8-3839 after 6 p.m. 10-12-H

**DINING ROOM CHAIRS,** 3 panel screen. 836-1060 after 6. 10-10-W

**TELEVISIONS, RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED.** \$15 and up. Honest values. Always open. TV Unlimited. 3653 Telegraph. OL 3-4168. R-10-22-A

**AMPEX RECORDER 970.** 1 year old. \$375. Volkswagen 1959, 3900 miles. \$1050. Leaving area. OL 4-0966. 10-8-B

**MICROSCOPE FROM 25X to 600X.** \$150. Also mylar tape, 10 1800 ft. reels, \$20. TH 3-2378. 10-8-G

**STUDY DESKS,** portable typewriter with case, adding machine, phonograph. 848-4513 after 1 p.m. 10-8-F

**SLEEP TEACHING MACHINE,** new, complete. Intended also as quality phonograph. Cost \$350. \$100/offer. LA 5-5250. 10-10-W

**MOVIE CAMERA, 8MM.** Turret, 3 1/9 lenses. 5 speeds fade out. Cost \$265. \$95.00. LA 5-5250. 10-10-W

**DIAMOND WEDDING RING SET.** Blue-white, 4/10 carat art carved. Platinum bands. Cost \$450. \$110. LA 5-5250. 10-5-W

**MAN'S FUR COAT.** Genuine Ivy League conversation piece. \$25. LA 4-0480. 10-5-B

**MINOLTA—16 Model P camera** (16 mm sub-miniature). Brand new. \$22.50. TH 3-5442 6-7 p.m. 10-11-F

**SUN LAMP,** new. Funk and Wagnall's 1948 28-vol. encyclopedia. Coffee table. Westlock electric clock. Melmac dishes for 6. Mrs. Wion TH 3-8286 days. TH 3-3566 after 6 p.m. 10-5-R

**MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY**  
OFFSET PRESS, 10x14 Davidson (exc. shape, w/offset spray attachment, tools, blankets, etc.) Cost \$2,000 1 1/2 yrs ago, sell \$350 plus assume 16 payments \$58. Fine work—samples abt.  
NU-ARC Plate Basher, w/vac frame \$140.  
RONED 750 mimeo; cost \$750, sell \$360/offer. Speed to 180 per min., supplies incl.  
VERIFAX, Kodak Barium, w/supp. \$55.  
ELECT. PORT. TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona; pica, long carriage, brackets & some accent marks. \$135.  
Call TH 3-2378. If no ans., TH 3-8481, leave name & phone. Terms available on list 3 items. 10-11-G

### Room and Board

**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. 10-16-M

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

### Board

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

### Motorcycles & Scooters

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

**FOR SALE:** '62 Riverside motorbike. Cost originally \$160. Must sacrifice—best offer over \$110. WE 1-8079. 10-9-C

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

**BSA MOTORCYCLE, 650cc,** 1958, excellent condition. Never raced. Telephone 235-7683 mornings. 10-10-E

**'58 ZUNDAPP, 250 cc.** Runs but needs bearings. Must sell immediately for \$175. TH 1-5925. 10-10-S

### 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

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

**NEED RIDE TO SF** daily. Leave U.C. MWF 2 p.m., T-Th, 3 p.m. OR 3-7261. 10-10-Mc

### Recording Studios

**COMPLETE RECORDING FACILITIES.** Disc and tape, echo chamber. Sierra Sound Laboratories, 1741 Alcatraz Ave. OL 5-2767. R-10-31-S

### Personals

**IF YOU NEED HELP,** go to General Annex. If that doesn't help, drop by the Pelican Building. See our ad in Help Wanted. Or call TH 8-4880, ext. 3967. 10-11-P

**MIKI JACK'S.** Exotic Polynesian drinks. Chinese American Food. Lunch and dinner. Dittle-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

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR WALLY (BELATEDLY), HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!**  
WANT TO TRADE 2 ushering tickets for Oct. 13 for some other opera. TH 1-3596 after 5. 10-8-L

### Lost and Found

**LOST & FOUND** is located in Room 2, Serot Hall.

**LOST: LIGHTER, BUTANE ROBINSON,** leather. Initials: C.J.L. Sunglasses, prescription, tortoise shell, Comelast. 843-4883 after 6:00. Reward! 10-5-L

**LOST: BLUE CIGARETTE case** in vicinity of Student Union. Sentimental value. Mary C. Gill, 848-8248. 10-8-G

### Rooms

**ATTRACTIVE LARGE ROOMS** for men. Automatic laundries, TV, kitchen, fireplaces, lounges, sunroof, yards. Pianos, ping-pong, reasonable. Board optional. Good dining room. 2434 Warring, TH 5-3661. T-10-12-Mc

**2 BLOCKS NORTH** campus. Men. Share with senior. Large, modern. Fireplace. Maid, kitchen. OL 4-0926. 10-8-M

**LARGE ROOM,** newly decorated. Windows on three sides, private entrance. 15 minutes walk campus. LA 4-4630. 10-10-S

### Miscellaneous Services

**OPTOMETRIST, EIICHI TSUCHIDA.** 1535 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, Debbie Green, TH 5-0643, LA 6-4053. 10-8-C

**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-E

**FOLK GUITAR LESSONS.** \$2.00 an hour. George Salander. 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

**ANGLIA, 1958. EXCELLENT CONDITION.** Good mileage. \$450.00 or best offer. 841-5282 or 845-6000, ext. 4301. 10-5-M

**AMIALE ALFA SPYDER—'56.** Usually mistaken for '59 or '60. Good body, engine. \$1050. TH 8-4268. 10-8-S

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

**1954 DODGE, R/H.** Good condition. Automatic transmission. \$225 or offer. See it at 2527 Dana. 10-5-H

**JAGUAR COUPE 1958** chrome wire \$1895  
Lancia sedan 1961 Appia V-4 1895  
Volkswagen sedan 1956 \$ 750  
Volkswagen sedan 1957 \$ 995  
Volkswagen sedan 1958 \$1095  
Volkswagen sedan 1960 \$1350  
Volkswagen sunroof 1960 \$1395  
Volkswagen convertible 1960 \$1495  
Volkswagen sedan 1961 \$1595  
Volkswagen sedan 1962 \$1795

Cars wanted, TH 5-1515. Frank Henry, 1798 University. 10-11-H

**1959 ANGLIA, HEATER.** Beautiful white finish with red and white interior. \$650 or best offer. TH 1-7976 evenings. 10-11-M

**TRIUMPH '62 TR-3.** Call Nick, TH 8-0887. 10-11-M

**1960 RAMBLER, AIR** conditioned, low mileage, r/h. Perfect shape. Must sell immediately. \$1495 or best offer. TH 1-6097 evenings, weekends. 10-11-P

**BUTIC '55 SPECIAL 2-dr. htdp. R.H.** Private party, \$390. Call 524-0444. 10-8-E

### Dancing

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

**ADVANCED STEPS:** CHA CHA, Mambo, Foxtrot, Swing, Waltz, Tango, Bolero, Merengue. Student Center Wed. 8:30 ASUC. 10-10-L

### Houses to Share

**SHARE SPANKING NEW HOUSE:** Grad or upper division male. Furnished, near campus. LA 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

### Apparel

**SEE THE NICE THINGS** we have for students. Like new—wool skirts \$1.98. Sweaters 50c-\$1.98. Wool dresses \$1.98 to \$3.98. Beautiful formal \$3.98. Men's trousers \$1.98 to \$2.98. Sport coats \$1.98 to \$3.98. Overcoats \$3.98. Children's clothes 25c and up. We buy and sell. BE 4-0341. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. R-10-16-P

### Child Care

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### Travel

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### Auto Insurance

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### Apartments

**NEW DELUXE 2-BEDROOM** apartments. Lagoon 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-B

**DURANT AVE., 2250.** New 3's, across from campus. Elevator. Furnished Swedish modern. Sound-proofed. Garden patio, sun deck, private entrance. Downtown transportation. R-10-11-G

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

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R-10-17-G

### Tutoring

**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

**APARTMENT FOR 2-3.** Reduced rent for managing small rooming house. Haste & Telegraph. LA 4-5771 after 5:30. 10-11-E

### NEED TUTORING?

Get help now by a graduate student in the field. We offer 18 tutors covering 196 courses. (Math, Bus. Adm., Econ., Engr., History, Languages, etc.) Call BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID, at LA 4-0750. Rates reasonable. 10-19-Mac

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**NEED HELP PASSING** American History and Institutions? Group tutoring. Partial refund if examination failed. Phone TH 8-2676 between 4 and 7 p.m. 10-8-3

**RUSSIAN CONVERSATION** (group study). Moderate rates. For information call 843-1821 evenings. 10-9-K

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101 Eshleman Hall  
TH 8-4880, ext. 3941  
8-12 noon 1-8 p.m.

**DEADLINE 12:00 NOON**

# History Requirement Is 'Bad' Doesn't Affect Course Quality

By Len Margolis

Professor Charles Sellers, who is teaching History 17A this semester, yesterday called the University's American history requirement a "bad requirement."

"I wish students wouldn't have to take any history if they didn't want to," Sellers said.

Many of the 1,500 students enrolled in History 17A are taking the course just to satisfy the American history requirement.

But this has not affected the quality of the course, Sellers said. When asked if he felt obligated to give a "middle of the road" approach to the subject, Sellers said, "Heavens no. The only way I can teach American history is the way I see it."

He said he is aware that for many of the students, this will be the only course in American history they will take at the University.

Because the class is so large it is divided so each student spends two-thirds of the semester in the lecture hall, Wheeler Auditorium, and one-third in the television rooms in Dwinelle Hall.

"Once a class gets to be that large there's no difference between 100 students and 1500," Sellers said.

"The real question is what is happening to the people in Dwinelle Hall. We are now trying to measure how much is lost by watching TV."

Sellers said although students watching television get as much information as those who see him in person, "there appears to be something they miss."

"I think at the University we're stuck with large lecture courses." He said he thinks "they can be well given and useful."

Sellers' lectures are noted for the sardonic humor which keeps his mob both happy and attentive.

While discussing the degeneration of Puritan morality in America, he noted that the subject of "fornication before marital contract" was greatly debated in a "certain subversive institution . . . Harvard College, which even then was subverting the established order."

Sellers, himself a Harvard graduate, replied when asked whether he too was a subversive, "I hope so."

After a moment of reflection he qualified the statement, saying he lacked the courage to let it stand alone.

"I'm a subversive in the sense of encouraging people to re-examine their unexamined assumptions," he said.

## Frosh Election Deadlines Set

All candidates for freshman class office must pick up copies of the ASUC Constitution and material for the Election Rules and Constitution Test today, in 405 and 410 Student Union.

The first test, to be given at noon Monday, in 30 Wheeler Hall, is compulsory for all candidates. For those who fail to pass this first exam, make up tests will be given at 4 p.m. Monday in 210 Wheeler Hall and at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in 110 Wheeler Hall.

Noon today is the deadline for filing freshman candidacy platform with the Daily Californian in 12 Eshleman Hall. Presidential candidates are allowed 250 words; vice-presidential candidates 150; and candidates for secretary-treasurer and yell leader, 100. No pictures are permitted.

A general meeting of the ASUC will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in 406 Student Union. Candidates for freshman office will be able to meet the ASUC officers at this event.

Primary freshman elections will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12, and final elections will be on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 15 and 16.

## Thalian Tryouts

Tryouts for two original one-act plays sponsored by the Thalian honorary dramatic society will be held from 4-6 p.m. today in 100 Wheeler Hall.

"Only a Game," a psychological drama which depicts life from a child's point of view, will be directed by Ronna Jurow. "Frederick Yields to Trifles" will be directed by Jules Rothman.

## "It is a Terrible,

an inexorable, law that one cannot deny the humanity of another without diminishing one's own: in the face of one's victim, one sees oneself."

—James Baldwin in

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THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES

# CALENDAR



Giulietta Simionato, appearing Sunday, October 14, at the Greek Theatre, in "IL TROVATORE."

through  
SUNDAY  
October 21

Art Exhibition  
14 AMERICANS IN FRANCE  
Contemporary abstract painting and sculpture.  
12-6 p.m. daily University Art Gallery FREE

FRIDAY  
October 5

Concert  
ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF, Soprano  
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$3 (students \$2)\*

MONDAY  
October 8

Film  
"ADRIATIC HOLIDAY," with Karl Robinson  
Second of seven Fall Adventure Films.  
8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium  
Series tickets: \$5.50\* Singles: \$1\*

Concert  
ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF, Soprano  
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$3 (students \$2)\*

TUESDAY  
October 9

Films  
CONTEMPORARY FRENCH CINEMA  
"BLUE JEANS" (1959, 22 min.) Directed by Jacques Rozier.

"LE TROU" (The Hole) (1959, 120 min.) Directed by Jacques Becker.  
4:15 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium  
Tickets sold only at door. Seats not reserved.  
General admission: \$1 Students: 85c

Lecture  
THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ENVIRONMENT  
First of three lectures on architecture, delivered by Joseph Allen Stein, New Delhi.  
8:30 p.m. 113 Agriculture Hall FREE

WEDNESDAY  
October 10

Lecture  
"THE AFFAIR DREYFUS AND GERMANY: A Historical inquiry into the Intellectual Climate of Two Countries," Hanns-Erich Haack, Washington, D.C.  
4:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

Lecture  
"GARDENS AND EMBROIDERIES"  
Helen Lowenthal, England.  
8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

Concert  
A COMPOSER'S CONCERT. Sig. Dallapiccola conducting; with soloists, instrumentalists, Glee Club and Treble Clef Society.  
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall 50c service charge\*

THURSDAY  
October 11

Lecture  
"RED CHINA—AN EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT"  
Heiner Geutsky, Switzerland.  
8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium FREE

FRIDAY  
October 12

Lecture  
"ART AND ARTISTS IN ASMAT SOCIETY, SOUTHWEST NEW GUINEA" (Illustrated with slides and a color film)  
Adrian A. Gerbrands, The Netherlands.  
8:15 p.m. 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE



is for

# Opera

"Il Trovatore"

HEARST GREEK THEATRE 2 P.M.

October 14

\*All seats reserved.

Tickets and information available at CAL Ticket Office, 2620 Bancroft Way, Theraswall 1-1170. Hours 9-5:30, Monday through Friday.