

# Sex Trowned In Hot Election

By Mary McGowan

Sex lost at San Francisco State last week. A combination of apathy on the part of the college's 14,000 students and misinformation defeated birth control champion Jefferson Poland at the polls Thursday.

Poland was running for student body representative-at-large on a platform advocating the sale of contraceptives at a discount in the student book store.

He also wanted the student health service to offer information and counsel on contraception to San Francisco State students.

But he lost.

The vote was Poland, 178 votes; his opponent Mel Wexler, 319.

Wexler's platform promised cooperation to the associated student president Jay Folberg and a "desire to serve the student body."

Poland said he also supported Folberg.

He added he has had experience in the southern civil rights movement and three sit-ins resulting in two arrests.

He also boasted of being expelled from a college, the AFL-CIO, peace activities and the student senate at Florida State University.

At a rally last Wednesday Poland was scheduled to speak on "Does S.F. State Ignore Sex?" and Wexler was to explain his platform.

But the meeting exploded into an argument on birth control.

Wexler said he didn't think sex was an issue.

Poland said he didn't want to embarrass anyone.

"I know some of you don't believe in birth control, but the college doesn't comply with everybody's beliefs," Poland said. "If it did, pork wouldn't be sold in the cafeteria and there wouldn't be any ROTC."

Then Poland was informed that the student health service did give contraceptive information and counsel to students, and that to sell contraceptives in California requires a pharmacist's license.

President Folberg said he supported Poland unofficially.

"Both the candidates had similar platforms, except for the contraceptive clause in Poland's," he said.

"I know Poland was naive about the contraceptive information at the health service, and you really can't expect to change California law on the sale of contraceptives," he added.

"Besides that, the only students who would be affected by on-campus sale of contraceptives are the dormies. If the apartment-dwellers are using contraceptives, they already know where to get them," he said.

# The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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## Trimester Plan Praised

Edward H. Litchfield, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, praised the University of California's plan to adopt a trimester program, predicting that in a decade, "the classical two-semester college year will be an anachronism."

The trimester program was introduced four years ago at Pittsburgh, and at least 25 other colleges and universities have adopted it since.

"It is perfectly clear the trend is toward year-round schooling," Litchfield said. Students now have to take so many subjects that they have to stay in college too long, he said.

"A law student used to spend four years in college in my father's day," Litchfield said. "Now he must spend seven. With the trimester program, he can get his law degree within five

years."

Litchfield said 65 per cent of Pittsburgh's students sign up for the summer semester after completing the fall and winter terms.

He said he has no fears that the longer school year would prove a strain for students. "The whole notion of intellectual fatigue among college students is a myth," Litchfield said. "This is a problem that affects younger children, not those of college or high school age."

Pittsburgh had to decide whether to pioneer the trimester program or adopt the quarter system long used at Stanford, Litchfield said.

"But we found universities have never been able to persuade people to take the fourth quarter, probably because it would keep them on campus 50 weeks a year," he said.

The first trimester program at the University of California, scheduled for 1964-65, will consist of three equal terms totaling 48 weeks.

The trimester system is designed to use University facilities and faculty as fully as possible, as well as to speed students' progression through the University, according to the Board of Regents.

The program will allow students to complete an undergraduate program in three years.

The calendar will be the same at Berkeley, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, according to F. L. Kidner, dean of educational relations. Students on other campuses may transfer to one of these three campuses for the third term.

Because of financial reasons, the first third term, or summer session, will not include graduate study. But almost all of the present undergraduate courses will be offered, with an expected attendance of two-thirds of the university undergraduate enrollment on three campuses.

An exception to the summer admission policy would be made for elementary and secondary school teachers taking education training courses.

Students attending the new summer term would pay an incidental fee similar to the present fall and winter semester fees.

The cost for each of the present 6-week summer sessions now is \$83.50—only \$3 less than the incidental fee for one regular semester.

One of the major problems in setting a definite calendar for the first trimester year is coordinating the schedule with that of the junior colleges and high school, Kidner said. Since these institutions have different schedules, the job of preparing the University's calendar will be difficult.

## Inadequate System in Library Presents Problem for Students

By Jean Gross

Half the students asking for books from the library between Thanksgiving and Christmas will be turned away empty-handed, according to T. F. Gould, head of the loan department.

Those that do manage to get their books, will do so only after a long wait. "If you think the line is long now," said a student who had been waiting 15 minutes for a book, "wait a month or so. I missed two meals waiting one day last November, and then they didn't have the book I wanted."

Gould sees no immediate solution to the inadequacies of the present system. He said the construction of an undergraduate

student library, planned for completion in 1967, will alleviate most of the problems.

**Undergrads Limited**

Under the present policy, undergraduates may not go into the stacks to select their own books unless they are taking a graduate course or one of the 19819 special courses, or have an overall grade point average of 3.5.

Gould said finding books in the stacks is an "enormously complex" undertaking. "Library employees have to work at least two full semesters before they really know where they are going."

Yesterday, "a relatively slow period" according to Gould, nineteen students were waiting in the

loan department for books to be brought from the stacks. "It's an example of bureaucracy without efficiency," commented one student.

**Half Are Unavailable**

The 50 per cent that are requested, but aren't available, are in the Reserve Book Room, on desks waiting to be put back in the shelves, or, most often, in the hands of a borrower. An undergraduate can keep a book out for two weeks. A graduate student can keep a book for a semester, subject to a fine if he ignores recall notice. A faculty member can keep a book forever, with no fines.

If another borrower wants a book that is out, he may ask the library to recall it. The library will send out notices requesting the book's return, but will not let the borrower contact the person holding the book he needs. "We don't want people calling up all hours of the day and night intimidating anyone," Gould said.

The loan department has a single copy of most volumes. There are two to three copies of the books in greatest demand. It has neither a plan or the authority to order new books, according to Gould.

**Extra Books in RBR**

Additional copies of existing books are ordered by the Reserve Book Room, according to lists of required or suggested reading submitted by professors. Copies of new books are bought by the faculty subject selection committee.

Gould believes the answer to the problems lies with the students. "What would really help," he said, "would be for the students to come in earlier. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, when most exams and term papers are due, this place is a madhouse."

The library has no system for deciding whether additional copies of books not required for particular courses are needed. "We can only guess," Gould said, "that there are 30 or 40 thousand books that students constantly want, while others always remain on the shelves."

## Colorado Tells Goldwater, 'Out'

The Student Senate of the University of Colorado politely asked Senator Barry Goldwater to "stop meddling in the administration of the University," recently.

The resolution was made in support of a letter sent by University President Quigg Newton to Goldwater, charging him with attempting to silence those who do not agree with him.

The entire affair started when Colorado student Carl Mitcham wrote an article in the University newspaper criticizing most politicians, including former President Eisenhower and President Kennedy along with Goldwater.

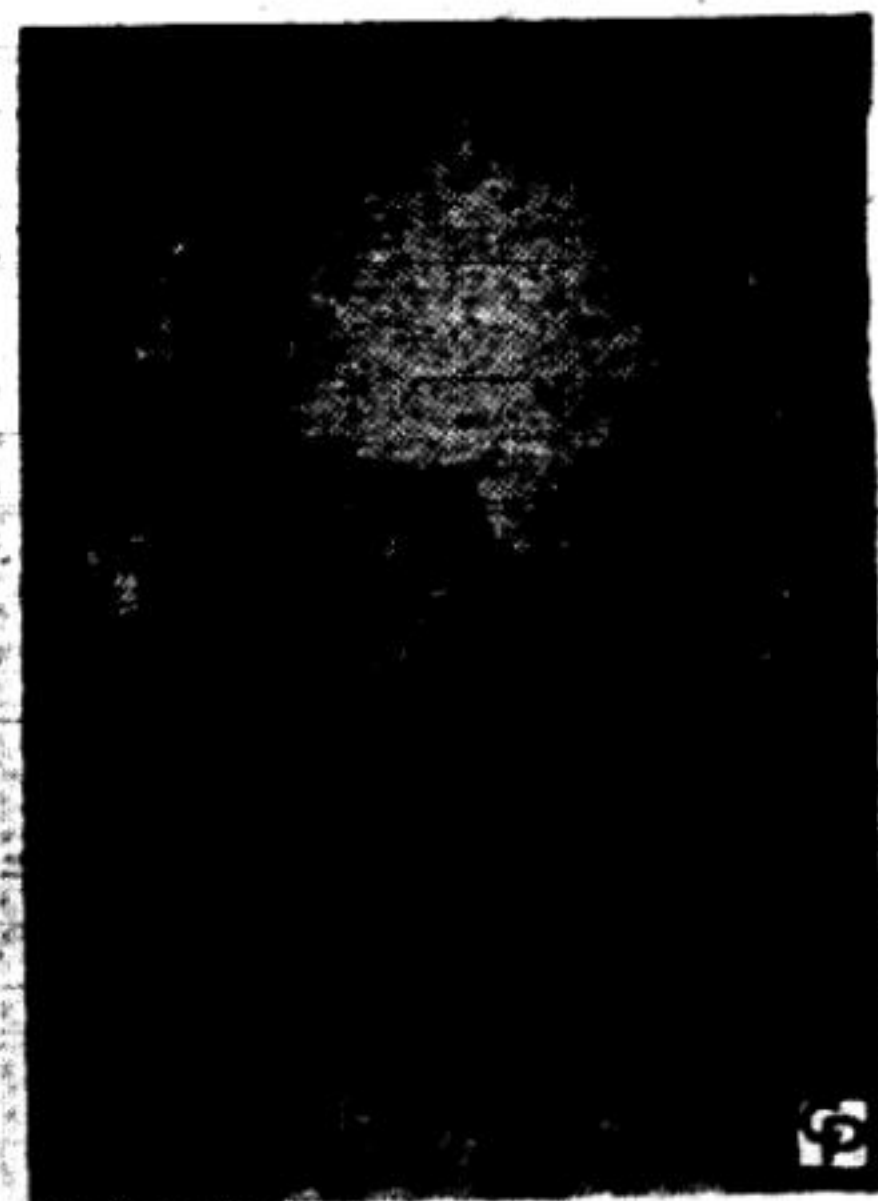
A campus publication, The New Conservative, promptly alerted Goldwater to the slight. In a telephone interview, the Arizona senator said he viewed the matter as "very serious. Some action will be taken," he added.

President Newton promptly fired off an apology to Goldwater. So did the student newspaper. But this apparently didn't satisfy the Senator or his supporters. They demanded that Mitcham be expelled.

It was then that Newton got mad. In a letter to the Arizona Republican, Newton said "We have a genuine democracy of ideas on our campus. We have fought long and hard to achieve it, and the fight has been against those who like yourself, believe the function of a university is to indoctrinate, rather than educate."

"The cry you raise has a very familiar ring to us: 'You must silence those who do not agree with me!' Senator, I shall not silence them."

It was up to one University official to administer the coup de grace on the whole controversy, however. "Few persons read the article," he said, "and no one paid any attention to it at the time."



The slighted Senator

## Federal Taxation May Come From Decisions on 24, 1A

By Len Margolis

The ASUC Senate may have unknowingly subjected the ASUC to federal taxation last week. The decision of the Senate to oppose Proposition 24 and support Proposition 1A may deny them their tax exemption.

If the Bureau of Internal Revenue rules the Senate violated its rights as a tax exempt organization, all student dues may be subject to government tax.

The Internal Revenue Bill provides exemption only when an organization such as the ASUC limits itself to educative purposes.

The law states that "no substantial part of their (tax exempt organizations) activities may be devoted to carrying on propaganda or attempting to influence legislation."

Government action depends upon the extent to which the ASUC is active in supporting Proposition 1A and opposing Proposition 24.

ASUC controller Garth Blier admitted the possibility of the government denying exemption to the ASUC.

But he did not believe this would happen. "In my opinion the ASUC will not be denied exemption," he said. He cited the ruling of Chancellor Edward W. Strong last week as support for his conclusion.

Strong ruled that the two propositions were on-campus issues. One professor, a specialist in taxation problems, remarked that he didn't see how the chancellor's ruling made any difference.

He said the organization's fate would depend on the revenue department's interpretation of the word "substantial."

## Rich Gary Revisited

The turnout of over 25 candidates for freshman class president brings last year's freshman president Rich Gary to mind.

Do-nothing congresses are well known. Gary was a do-nothing president.

He was almost impeached for refusing to call class meeting or plan class activities.

Gary even refused to take part in class activities.

"I was elected to carry out my rather nebulous duties in the manner which I see most fit," Gary said in a letter to the Daily

(Continued on page 8)

**BEARS**

You say you're still not convinced that it's cheaper to own than rent a tax? Maybe, friend, you're not aware of R/A's accommodating Super/Charge, the handy plan that lets you buy what you need, when you need it, and make long, low payments (probably less than rent). Get in on S/C today, the only way to buy.

**ROOS ATKINS**

## Campus Calendar

### MOVIES

"Blue Jeans," a French satire, and "Le Trou," a French drama with English subtitles, will be shown at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. General admission is \$1; students, 85 cents. Tickets will be sold at the door only.

### BRIDGE LESSONS

The Recreation Committee of the Union Program Board is presenting duplicate bridge lessons beginning today and continuing for ten weeks. The lessons will be taught by Ernest Noffsinger at a charge of 75 cents each. The lessons are to be held from 6:45-7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a tournament from 7:30-11. The first meeting will be held in 406 Student Union.

### SINGERS

The Collegian Singers will meet at noon in 60B Student Union to sing numbers from "The King and I." Any interested students who would like to sing in a rehearsal atmosphere are invited.

### LECTURES

Joseph Stein will speak on "The Responsibility for Environment" at 8:30, 113 Agriculture Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

A report on the Seattle meeting of the Linguistic Society of America will be given at 4:10 p.m., 156 Dwinelle Hall.

### SEMINARS

D. Von Holdt of the Livermore Radiation Laboratory will discuss "Eigenvectors of Hermitian Matrices" at 3:10 p.m. in 111 Campbell Hall.

Wolfgang Beermann, visiting professor of genetics, will speak on "The Significance of Puffing in Giant Polytene Chromosomes" at 4 p.m., 230 Mulford Hall.

R. H. Clarke, acting assistant professor of electrical engineering here, will discuss "Reflection of Electromagnetic Waves from Rough Surfaces" at 4:10 p.m. in 277 Cory Hall.

## Can You Read Fast?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, textbooks, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds by following this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy rules for developing rapid reading, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures In Reading Improvement," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading Program, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept 29871, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

## Applications Available for Grad Fellowship

Applications for 3,000 cooperative graduate fellowships to be financed by the National Science Foundation will be accepted until Nov. 9. Forms are available at the office of the Committee on Fellowships and Graduate Scholarships, 225 Sproul Hall.

Included in the fellowships are

an annual stipend of \$2,400 and possible extra aid by the institution of the person's choice. Announcements of the awards will be made March 13, 1963.

In order to be eligible for the fellowships, the graduate student must be a citizen of the United States, must have demonstrated high aptitude in scientific training and must be admitted to grad-

uate status at the institution of his choice.

Each applicant is judged partly on the basis of his scores on special scientific aptitude tests, and each candidate must arrange to take such examinations by Nov. 2.

Those selected will be required to spend full time on advanced scientific study or research during the period of the award.

## Film on Yugoslavia

The University Adventure Film Series will present "Adriatic Holiday," a film about the Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia, at 8 p.m. tonight in Wheeler Auditorium.

Admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the Committee on Arts and Lectures ticket office, 2620 Bancroft Way, or at the ASUC Box Office.

### CONTEMPORARY FRENCH CINEMA


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**U. S. PREMIERE**  
**TOUS LES GARCONS S'APPELLENT PATRICK**  
 (All The Boys Are Called Patrick) *(Dialogue in French)*

• plus •

**WEST COAST PREMIERE**  
**LE TROU (The Hole)** *(French, with English subtitles)*

**WHEELER AUDITORIUM — October 9 — 4:15 & 8:15**



TICKETS sold at door only.

STUDENTS, 85¢

General, \$1

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SUN., OCT. 14 — 3 P. M.  
BERK. COMM. THEATRE

## PAUL


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**'Evening of Delights'**

**Schwartzkopf Draws Full House**

By Peter Altman  
An evening full of delights was provided by Elisabeth Schwartzkopf in a recital of lieder Friday in Hertz Hall. The German soprano drew a full house of loyal admirers, and she lived up to the highest of their expectations.

Her program was a rather conventional one of Schubert, Brahms, Richard Strauss and Wolf.

Most of the selections were staples in Miss Schwartzkopf's repertoire.

Yet inventiveness is not a quality one expects from Miss Schwartzkopf. Rather, her recitals tend to take on the character of reunions, in which an audience which always seems to have considerable previous acquaintance with her work gathers to savor and appreciate familiar renditions of friendly, well-loved songs.

The reasons for this near-adulation may be traced back to the particular qualities that distin-

guish Miss Schwartzkopf's performances.

First, her outstanding vocal attribute is not a particularly distinguished voice, but rather a surpassing sensitivity to her material. She is without peer as a musical actress and as an interpreter of lieder.

In this she is distinguished from several outstanding sopranos who also are currently in popular favor. Such singers as Joan Sutherland and Leontyne Price probably have more spectacular voices, but the high point in a Sutherland recital is the produc-

tion of some particularly difficult and beautiful note, or the rendition of a bravure passage, such as the mad scene from Lucia.

Miss Schwartzkopf does not provide this sort of fireworks. On the contrary, her renditions are whole creations, and through them comes an increased understanding of and appreciation for various types of music, and a concern for the characters and situations she is singing about.

Possibly best of all, the audience laughs and enjoys her, comes away not merely impressed but pleased as well.

**UC Competes on College Bowl**

A University team will compete in the nationally televised General Electric College Bowl next Sunday.

The four team members and one alternate are Barry Bunow, Oakland, physiology; Barry Powell, Sacramento, classics; Perry Shers, Oakland, physics; Donald Williams, Glendale, pre-med; and Barr Rosenberg, El Cerrito, economics. They were chosen from recommendations by University deans and department chairmen and from Phi Beta Kappa and honors lists by Barbara Kirk and Esselyn Rudikoff of the Counseling Center.

**Growers Plan Support of UC Research**

A broad program supporting University agricultural research was laid down last week by growers of California's key crops.

Meeting with the University's agricultural administrators, 23 of the state's farm leaders outlined a plan to report research needs to the University agricultural experiment station and to aid in determining research priorities within the University budget.

T. Allen Lombard, president of Rancho Sespe at Fillmore, and chairman of the California Citrus Research Advisory Committee, was elected to head the group, representing the state's agricultural interests.

After discussion of agricultural research facilities of the University, whose construction depends on passage of the Proposition 1A bond issue in the November elections, the group voted to relay information on the 1A issue to their commodity committees.

The group urged a strong program to inform California people of their stake in agricultural research.

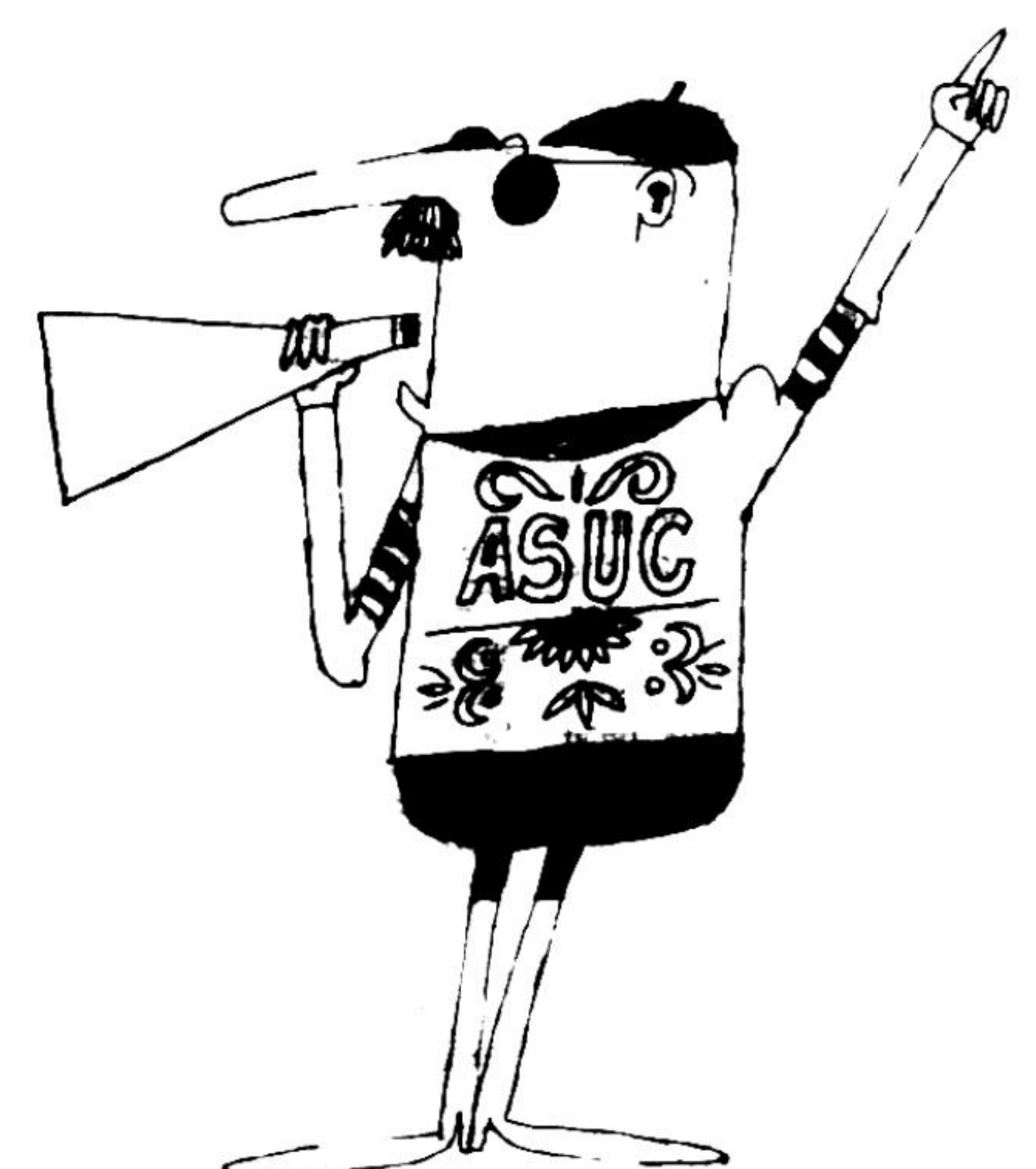
**PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS**

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A DANA ATTRACTION  
**& MARY**

**THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN**  
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**'Land and Life of Mexico'**

University Extension will offer a series of lectures on "Land and Life of Mexico," at 8 p.m. Thursday, 145 Dwinelle Hall.

A. Stark Leopold, professor of zoology and associate director of the University's museum of vertebrate zoology will be the speaker.

Author of *The Desert* and numerous articles on conservation and wildlife management, Leopold has done extensive field work in Mexico and has served as director of field research for the conservation section of the Pan American Union.

His lecture is part of a weekly series planned to examine the plant and animal life as well as the social history of Mexico's tropical environment.

Fee for the series of eight lectures is \$16. \$9 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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## 'No Loafing,' Says Marv . . .

# Stanford Tells Writers Woes of Pass-Defense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "No other human being can run as slow as Hugh Campbell," Stanford football Coach Jack Curtice said. But Jack still hasn't come up with

a sure formula to stop the Washington State end when the two teams tangle Saturday in Spokane, Wash. "He's so slow I don't believe people know how to cover him," Curtice

said in his weekly talk to Northern California football writers Monday. But Curtice didn't have to be reminded that Campbell is the two-time national leader in pass grab-

bing. "My problem is this," Curtice said. "Do I put two men on him and embarrass them both or just one and embarrass only one?"

While beating Stanford 27-0 Saturday, Oregon State end Vern Burke pulled down eight against the Indians and seemed always to be yards in the clear.

"I guess Burke was just better than our defenders," Curtice admitted. "But Campbell—that skalkawag fascinates me.

"Why, up at Wyoming his feet

looked like they were killing him. That old hard field hurt his feet so he put on tennis shoes.

"Then he kind of jogged down the field and made a little fake and there comes the ball and he kind of backs into the end zone and scores the winning touchdown.

"I can't even eat good this week thinking about him."

Curtice pointed out that Washington State has, besides the Campbell threat, a better running team than Oregon State.

Marv Levy of California expects the loss of quarterback Randy Gold to hurt the Bears most on defense.

"Now we'll have to keep Larry Balliett for offense," he explained, "and go with a sophomore on defense."

Gold injured his knee against Pittsburgh Saturday. Of that 26-24 loss Levy said, "We couldn't find anybody who was loafing, but we made some glaring errors."

Levy continued, "Duke, our next opponent, has a devastating short pass attack. Against Florida last week they completed 12 in a row at one point—seven on the same pattern."

## The DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

BLAINE NEWNHAM, Editor  
DAVE KAYFES, Assistant

BOB WILNER  
Sports Night Editor

### Dave's Dugout

## West Coast Grid Fortunes Rising

By Dave Kayfes



## Schraub, Stull Back; Abreu Pleases Levy

Both Jack Schraub, promising sophomore end who injured his right shoulder on the first day of practice, and vet Roger Stull were given the green light by coach Marv Levy after Cal went through a light two-hour practice in "sweats."

Schraub will be playing contact for the rest of the week and if he makes the team he will go

to Durham, North Carolina with the Cal squad to face Duke.

Center Stull will definitely play in Saturday's game, and he has been elevated back to the first-string Blue team.

Mike Cezario, sophomore lineman who has been running with the Blues while Stull recovered from a rib injury, will return to the second squad to back up the senior center.

Levy expressed great happiness in the way Dennis Abreu has been holding his own as the Blues' left guard. This is his first year with the varsity.

The team went through a light workout and went over some new plays Levy may use against Duke this weekend. Since Duke has a formidable short-passing attack, the defensive squad will probably stress pass defense.

With the injury that sidelined Randy Gold for the remainder of the season, the Bears will have to go with Larry Balliett at offensive quarterback. This leaves a defensive hole in the secondary, which is being filled by sophomores.

But Levy feels that the sophomores, though hurt by Pittsburgh's Jim Traficant last weekend, will recover and profit by their mistakes. As he said Saturday, "The youngsters are correctable."

### Announcement

#### BASKETBALL MANAGERS

All those interested in signing up to be basketball managers are invited to an important meeting at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, 131 Harmon Gym.



BILL TURNER  
... Leading Bear Receiver

## Giants: 7-3; Series Tied

Jack Sanford gets a chance today to put the San Francisco Giants in front of the New York Yankees as he opposes Yankee right-hander Ralph Terry in the fifth game of the World Series, in New York.

Tommy Haller and Chuck Hiller stopped doing their famous twist long enough to rough up the Yankee pitching staff for two home runs and spark the Giants to a 7-3 win.

Haller teed off on a Whitey Ford 3-2 pitch with Felipe Alou on base in the second inning to give the Giants an early 2-0 lead. But the Yanks came back in the sixth with two walks and singles by Bill Skowron and Cletis Boyer to tie the game.

In the seventh inning the Giants exploded the game wide open with Chuck Hiller's grand-slam, the first in Series play by a National Leaguer. It came after Jim Davenport walked, Matty Alou doubled, and pinch-hitter Bob Nieman was intentionally walked.

## All-American Potential Best Describes Cal's Wandering Tackle Ron Calegari

By Steve Belser

Not often does a football player combine the big-line talents of beef and solidity with the aggressiveness and speed of a defensive lineman, yet these terms accurately describe Ron Calegari, Cal's big left tackle.

Ron has all the physical attributes of the position he plays, as he matches his 6-3, 225-pound frame against some of the best linemen in the country. His speed and zeal have also caught the eye of his coaches at Cal.

But the mammoth lineman does not feel that he has it easy here at Cal, either on or off the field. "Cal's rough," he said, "but it's a challenge. So far I really like it here."

Ron came to Cal in a roundabout way, and except for a policy set down by the University of the Pacific athletic department, he might be starring for the Tigers.

Calegari graduated from Saint Vincent High School in Petaluma, where he starred in football. When he graduated, he hoped to attend UOP.

But before he could enter, he had to make up grade deficiencies. So Ron attended Sacramento State College for a semester, where he played first-string tackle on the Tiger football team.

But when UOP dropped all football scholarships last year, the 20-year-old Calegari decided he

would try to get into Cal.

He contacted Mike White, Cal frosh coach, who worked out a schedule for the big fellow.

Ron then transferred to Santa Rosa JC, refrained from playing any ball and concentrated on his studies. This fall he was accepted at Cal.

Carrying twelve units this semester because of football, the pre-dentistry major intends to take it easy on the academic load until he can establish a solid grade point average.

He is well aware of the problem of staying in school and the probation that has plagued so many of Cal's athletes, and he is determined not to get into any academic trouble.

Ron's courses include chemistry, Italian and military science along with football.

The tackle explained that he was taking ROTC because "we all have to go into the army sometime."

"I feel that since the pay for those who complete military science in college is tremendously increased, it is worthwhile to sacrifice a little while in school," Ron concluded.



RON CALEGARI  
... Gem in the rough



MARV LEVY  
... Believes in His Team

The Cal coach was upset by the Bears' defeat last Saturday. It really hurt.

After Pittsburgh had run out the clock on its last series, Levy defectively walked to a sad Cal locker room.

All losing locker rooms are sad, but last week's Cal headquarters resembled that of a team that had just been upset by a 20 point underdog.

The satisfied students were yelling outside the balcony for Levy. Marv took a deep breath and made his appearance. Fighting back the tears, Marv acted the role of the good loser.

Levy finished and walked back inside. His eyes were bloodshot as he took off his baseball hat and pounded it into his hands a couple of times, shaking his head in disgust. He was hiding the pain of the defeat.

As he talked to the writers, he began to gather his senses and slowly spoke with a little more ease.

The Panthers were rough, and one of the best in the East, but they weren't so rough that the Bears couldn't have beaten them. At least that was the feeling of Levy and his squad.

The days when a team pushes Cal from end zone to end zone the past. The weekends when the West Coast teams are all humiliated are history.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### RIFLE CLUB

The UC Rifle Club will meet this evening at 8 p.m., 22 Hearst Gym. All interested please attend. For further information call TH 5-600, Ext. 3672.

### JUDO CLUB

All members of the Cal Judo Club will receive physical examinations at Cowell Hospital from 1-4:30 p.m. Friday. Appointments will be made in room 103, Harmon Gym.

### WRESTLING

Frosh and varsity wrestling sign-ups will be taken daily at 119 Harmon Gym during the day. Practice will start Oct. 15 and all physicals and signups must be completed by that date.

### STANFORD ROOTERS TICKETS

Stanford rooters' tickets are on sale at the Athletic Ticket office. The price is two dollars with an Athletic Privilege Card. Sales will run through Saturday.

# Peace Corps Called Success

The Peace Corps is out of the experimental stage and has proved itself successful. Franklin Williams, Peace Corps staff member from Washington, D. C., told an auditorium full of students yesterday afternoon.

"Every country in which Peace Corps members are presently working has asked that more volunteers be sent. Every week this past month, groups of trained Corpsmen have left for new countries. The Peace Corps office in Washington has had to turn down requests of some countries be-

cause there were simply not enough volunteers to send," Williams said.

Williams, who was formerly assistant attorney general of California, joined the Peace Corps administration when it was formed two years ago. "At that time there were many doubts about the corps," he said.

According to Williams, these doubts have been obliterated now that foreign governments have seen that the Peace Corps members have come to work under their laws and restrictions and

with their people. These governments were worried at first that the Peace Corps was going to be a form of American colonization and infiltration, he said.

"The purpose of the Peace Corps is threefold," Williams said. "One purpose is to give technical aid to newly developed countries; the second is to give Americans a chance to live abroad and to get to know another culture intimately; the third is to let people of other countries have an intimate, personal knowledge of Americans."

## Campus Memo

**AIIESEC:** 12:15 p.m., 116 South Hall. General business meeting. New members invited.

**Alpha Mu Gamma:** 4 p.m., 188 Dwinelle Hall. Slides of Italy presented by W. S. Anderson of Classics Department.

**Campus Women for Peace:** 7 p.m., Stiles Hall. Short meeting, discussion of publicity for movie, forum, on campus. All invited.

**Christian Science Organization:** 7:30 p.m., Durant Avenue and Bowditch Street. Testimony meeting. All cordially invited.

**Episcopalians:** noon, St. Mark's Chapel. Holy communion followed by lunch. Over by 1 p.m.

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

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

**International House:** 8 p.m., I-House Aud. Dr. M. Kamal, curator of the museums of the United Arab Republic, will give a talk on King Tut with movies and slides.

**Lutheran Student Association:** 12:10 p.m., 2311 Bowditch Street. "What Goes on at a Seminary?" Bring bag lunch, or hot lunch will be available.

**Megaphone Society:** 4 p.m., 412 Student Union. Meeting.

**Mel Levine's Representative's Council:** 4 p.m., 142 Dwinelle Hall. Meeting.

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

**Newman Hall:** 12:15 p.m. Hot lunch.

**Orchestra:** 7-9 p.m., 230 Hearst Gym. Meeting and dance class.

**Student Zionist Organization:** 7 p.m., 2736 Bancroft Way. First Organizational meeting.

**WAA Synchronized Swimming:** 3 p.m., 225 Hearst Gym. Anyone interested in composing a routine notify Cathy Reeks of you are interested but can't come.

**Women's Dormitory Association:** 4:15 p.m., Sherman Hall (Prospect Street). Council meeting.

**UC Yacht Club:** 7:30 p.m., West Pauley Ballroom. General meeting. Refreshments.

**University Young Republicans:** 7 p.m., Stiles Hall. General membership meeting. Executive Board meeting to follow.

# ASUC PRESENTS

# SAM HINTON

## IN A FOLK SONG CONCERT

**SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13**  
**8:30 PM PAULEY BALLROOM**

BANCROFT & TELEGRAPH, BERKELEY

**GEN. ADM. \$1.50 STUDENTS \$1**

ASUC BOX OFFICE \* BANCROFT & TELEGRAPH \* TH 8-4800  
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## WELCOME STUDENTS

Your Philip Morris Student Representative invites you to



## WHO IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

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**BERKELEY** 2425 Shattuck  
Thorndale 8-4308

Special Return Engagement  
"LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD"  
— also —  
Robert Morley, Ralph Richardson  
"OSCAR WILDE"  
Box Office Opens 6:15

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Telegraph & Haste  
Thorndale 8-2038

THE NEW CINEMA  
Shattuck and Haste  
Lawrence Olivier as  
"RICHARD III"

— 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"

GUILD —  
"L'AVVENTURA"

— and —  
"I WAS A 90-POUND WEAKLING"

**United Artists** 2274 Shattuck  
TH 3-1487

Meredith Willson's  
"MUSIC MAN"

**CERRITO** 10070 San Pablo  
LA 5-4800

"THE NUJISTS OF LEVANT"

— and —  
Brigitte Bardot in  
"HER BRIDAL NIGHT"

**NORTHSIDE** 1828 Euclid  
TH 1-2648

— 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 Daniels

— and —

"BLACK ORPHEUS"  
MARIPESA BARRA  
WINNER GRAND PRIX (Cannes)

Directed by Marcel Carné

**OAKS** Solano at the Alameda  
LA 6-2836

"THE INTERNS"

— and —

"TWINKLE AND SHINE"

**ELMWOOD** 2584 Colton  
TH 8-0938

Student Rates with Reg. Cards  
David Niven and Sorci  
"BEST OF ENEMIES"

### OAKLAND THEATERS

**Grand Lake** 3200 Grand  
GL 2-3556

7th WEEK!

"LOLITA"

**T & D** 429 - 13th Street  
TW 3-5505

CHARLTON HESTON  
ELSA MARTINELLI in  
"THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME"  
with Harry Guardino and Baccaloni

— 2nd Feature! —

Rock Hudson in  
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

Wednesday! — Two Alfred Hitchcock Thrillers  
"The Rear Window" "The Wrong Man"

**Parkway** Park Blvd., near  
Lake Merritt  
GL 2-3392

Terry Thomas  
in  
"A MATTER OF WHO"

Students only \$1.00  
— and —  
"TOO MANY CROOKS"

**VIVA NIGERIA**

**CINE 7** MacArthur at 38th Ave.  
AN 1-3388

"HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR"

— and —

"LOVERS AND THIEVES"

**ROXIE** 519-17th Street  
TW 3-3511

4th WEEK!  
Michael Callan, Nick Adams, James MacArthur,  
CIVIL RIGHTS  
"THE INTERNS"

Extra Added: MAGOO CARTOON

**Fox Oakland** 1819 Telegraph  
TW 3-2308

"PARADISIO"

— and —

"NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"

**TOWER** 5110 Telegraph Ave.  
OLYMPIA 3-6028

2nd WEEK!

"VIOLINA"

**PETER**

ONLY NORTHERN CALIF.  
CONCERT APPEARANCE  
SUN., OCT. 14 — 3 P. M.  
BERK. COMM. THEATRE

**PAUL**

Tickets: Orch. \$3.50, 3.00 & 2.50;  
Bal. \$2.50 & 2.00

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!  
at Record City (2340 Telegraph),  
Campus Records (corner Bancroft &  
Telegraph) & ASUC Box Office, Student  
Union.

A BAMA ATTRACTION

**& MARY**

## Rah, Rah

The Cal rooting section grew up last Saturday.

It took hard work and imagination by Rally Committee, Megaphone Society, the Card Stunts Committee and the Californians, a superlative cheerleading performance by Head Yell Leader Roger Morgan, and one of the finest football games seen in Memorial Stadium in many years, but basically the students in the rooting section at the Pittsburgh game simply realized that they are college students, not ten-year-old enjoying a temper tantrum.

There were a few Gremlins thrown early in the game, and one card made a solo flight at the end of the card stunts, but, on the whole, the rooting section did a magnificent job of policing itself. The disapproving choruses of Bronx cheers that greeted most of the Gremlin throwers and the example of one would-be card thrower who was pinned down by half a dozen self-appointed student policemen before he could flick his wrist show that most students simply decided they should act in a manner in keeping with the prestige of the University they attend.

In addition to the rare self-discipline in the rooting section, the Pittsburgh game was also marked by some of the most

consistently loud and spirited cheering heard here in many years. As one spectator said, "that fourth-quarter yell (an ear-shattering C-A-L spell-out) was the most amazing thing I've heard in 20 years."

Of course the fight put up by the football team may have had something to do with the spirit in the rooting section, but we believe the rooting section was just as important in helping the football team put up that fight as the team was in spurring the rooting section. Football coach Marv Levy said the players on the field did feel the spirit in the stands, and we believe this spirit helped in sparking the Bears' second-half comeback.

Perhaps the 30 or 40 uniformed policemen surrounding the rooting section and armed with binoculars and cameras had something to do with the improvement Saturday, but we think most students just finally realized that it was time to grow up. Whatever the reason for the change, it was a welcome one, and one which carries a promise of even more spirited and disciplined rooting on the day Cal begins to play winning football.

—Steve Zorn  
News Editor

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### In Defense Of Cheating

To the Ice Box:

Anyone who doesn't cheat on an exam at Cal is a fool! Unless he believes in divine retribution, he will be more penalized for being honest on a test than for cheating. Though this position is put in rather extreme form, it is still undeniable that a poor showing on some exams will affect one's grades and hence one's life chances—or at least his chances to stay in school at Cal, to maintain scholarship, or to get into graduate school. Although the cost of getting caught is moderately high, the probability of getting caught for a careful person is usually very low. Considering the high value of the reward—good grades—cheating is often worth the risk.

Discussion of the honor system is a waste of time. Cheating is only a symptom of a more general malaise. When the goals of an institution—here "good grades"—are meaningless to the individual, when the means to these goals—here busy work exams in courses whose content is irrelevant to life—cause him if he is honest and does what he is told like a good boy—to sell his soul for social approval, then the intelligent person will try to salvage his personal integrity by only appearing to conform, by doing as little of the worthless work as possible, and by finding socially unacceptable but personally necessary means to achieve those worthless ends he despises.

Better to talk of how a Cal education can be improved, how the content of courses can be made more meaningful, how the form of courses, specifically the evaluation of one's achievement in them, can be made more in tune with the content—this discussion should be heard rather than the present one of whether a student should be accused of cheating by a proctor or by his fellow students when he is only trying to save himself.

—Murray Davis  
Graduate, Sociology

### Glee Club

To The Ice Box:

Reportorial inaccuracies in two recent articles call for correction. In one article describing my comments to the ASUC Cabinet about Daily Cal coverage, I was quoted incorrectly as crediting the paper with occasionally "corrupting the entire campus." I disclaim this quote and state that the idea is both inconceivable and insulting to the faculty and student body.

Further, President Germain did not inform me that I was out of order, but thanked me and asked that discussion of the issue by the others be taken up under Item D of New Business—as the Editor, Managing Editor and reporter in attendance were perfectly well aware.

Another misquote occurred in the Friday, September 28 issue in the lead sentence of an otherwise positive and informative article about the activities of the ASUC Choral Groups. A comment comparing the relative freedom of ASUC and Music Department-sponsored music groups was attributed to my assistant, Miss Naomi Christensen, Director of the Collegians. She denies having discussed this. We believe that the faculty and organizations of the Music Department enjoy the same freedom to achieve their aspirations, following their individual creative, scholarly and performing pursuits in accordance with the principle of free academic inquiry. Dr. Joseph Kerman, Chairman of the Department of Music, joins with me in regretting any negative implications about the traditional friendly relationship between the University and ASUC Musical Organizations.

—Robert P. Commanday,  
Director  
ASUC Choral Department

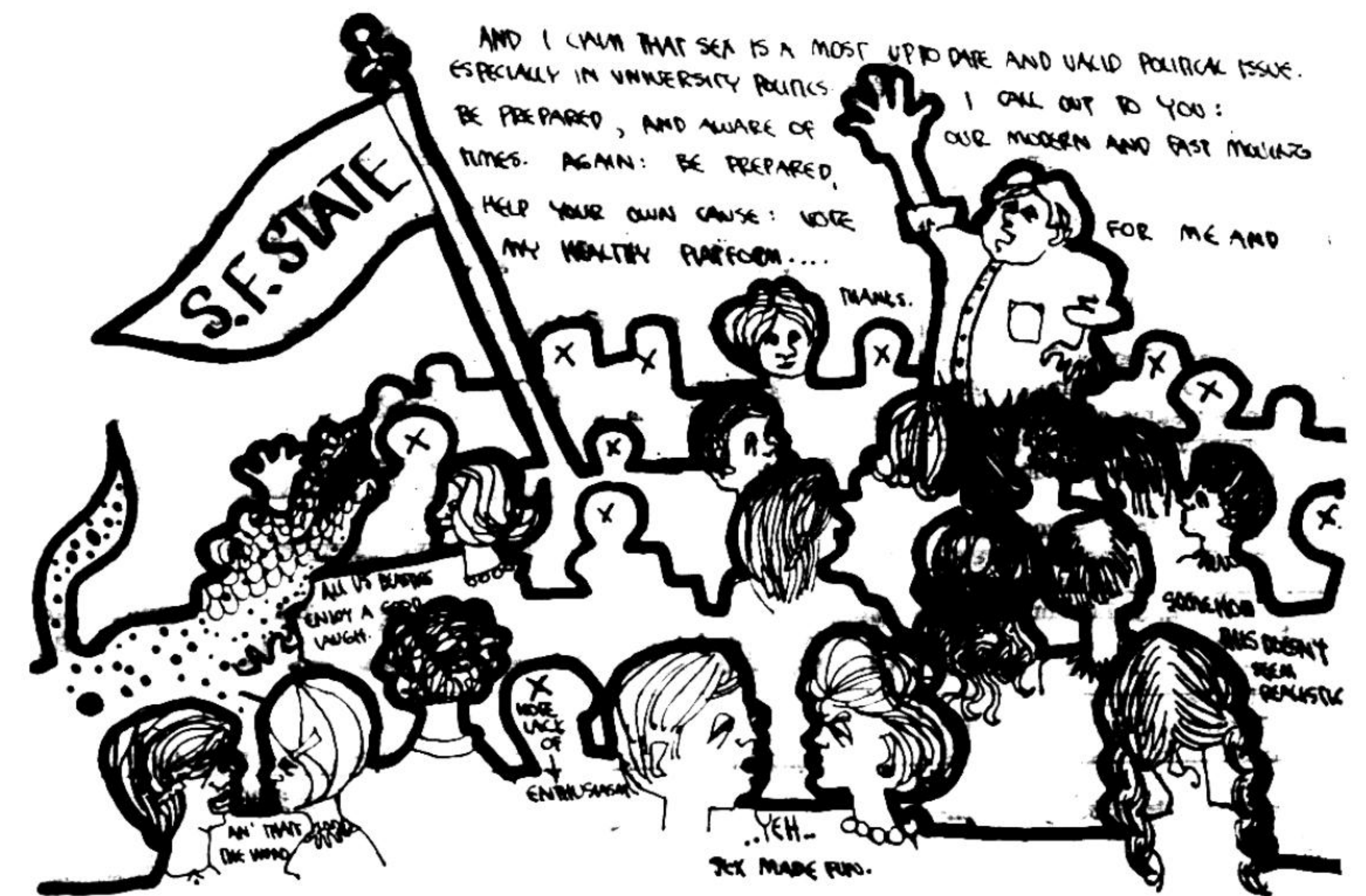
### Political Group

To The Ice Box:

In your series of articles on political organizations you neglected to mention the most active one on the Berkeley campus... the only group which maintained regular activity even during the summer session.

The Democratic Socialist Club—University branch of the Socialist Party—is a radical organization whose aim is to provide a framework for the analysis and discussion of contemporary political problems from a socialist point of view and to take action on crucial issues of the day. Its membership consists of graduate students, faculty and university employees.

Since it was chartered last November the Club has presented a regular series of public forums on Sunday evenings in 406 Student Union, on topics ranging from "Black Nationalism" to "Crisis in the AFL-CIO" and from "Alienation" to "Socialists and the Soviet Bloc." Forums in October will include "Is Brown the Lesser Evil?", "Marxism and the Intellectual Class" and "The Left in Japan." In addition, the Club runs classes on socialist theory and current politics.



Some people have pretty broad ideas . . .

The Democratic Socialist Club does not restrict itself to educational activities, but participates in the struggles for peace, civil rights and civil liberties in our society. It was instrumental in organizing an all-day Bay Area Conference on the Ultra-Right in February, and a peace demonstration to protest the resumption of nuclear testing last spring. At the moment it is deeply involved in the University Committee Against Proposition 24.

In summary, the Democratic Socialist Club, as its name implies, seeks through education and action to contribute to the building of a viable democratic socialist movement in America. Our movement is heterogeneous and includes members who have quite different conceptions of the way in which such a movement can be built and of the form a socialist society should take. They are united, however, in their conviction that the aim of socialism is to end the exploitation of man by man and to create a democratic society of freedom and plenty—"where the free development of each is the condition of the free development of all."

—Joyce Brown, Exec. Comm.  
Democratic Socialist Club

### YPSL Disagrees

To the Ice Box:

Last Wednesday's Daily Cal article on "liberal" campus groups totally mischaracterized the Young People's Socialist League and linked us with the YSA, an organization with which we fundamentally disagree.

The Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) is a democratic socialist youth organization with growing chapters on forty-five campuses throughout the country. Our chapters are active in such diverse areas as New York, Chicago, Princeton, Miami, Houston, Albuquerque and Seattle.

Like our adult affiliate, the Socialist Party, (associated in American history with the names of Eugene Debs and Norman Thomas) we seek to build a society in which there is democratic ownership and control of the means of production. For this reason we reject all conceptions of minority social rule such as Capitalism and Communism. Within this general framework there are many points of view expressed in the YPSL.

YPSL attempts to translate its principles into reality by actively engaging in movements for civil rights, civil liberties, peace, and human dignity.

Locally, YPSL has been very active in the opposition to American and Russian nuclear tests, the anti-HUAC demonstrations, and the campaign to end the ban on Communist speakers on campus. Last spring YPSL opposed participation in the Helsinki Youth Festival. We argued that like all previous festivals it would not be a forum for peace and freedom but a Communist propaganda stunt.

Further YPSL activities include classes on socialism, presentation of democratic socialist speakers on campus, and participation in the regular Sunday evening forum series of the University Democratic Socialist Club.

Anyone interested in information or literature explaining the YPSL more fully is urged to call Brenda Porte at TH 3-9458.

—Brenda Porte  
YPSL Executive Committee

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

Editorials make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN 50

Pat Mar, city editor; Steve Zorn, news editor; Sandy Sprang, copy editor; Susan Johnson, assistant city editor; Blaine Newham, sports editor; Dave Kayfes, assistant sports editor; Cebe Wallace, advertising manager; Jenny Wenk, production manager; Wayne Osborn, promotions manager; Sami Arifuku, office manager; Bill Nelson, chief photographer.

Night Editor  
BARBARA SCHERR

Night Manager  
JOHN GULDNER

# Freshman President Candidate Makes 'Dirty Tactics' Charge

Dan Grisot, candidate for freshman class president, charged that his campaign efforts have been hampered by "dirty" tactics on the part of his opponents.

Grisot stated he had no proof for his charges of foul play. He said he suspected one candidate but declined to name him.

Grisot said his posters placed at Sather Gate have been torn off their easels and thrown into Strawberry Creek. Three of his easels are missing, he added.

Grisot reported that his posters at Eshleman Plaza, the south entrance to the library, and the Bear's Lair have also been damaged.

Grisot suspected foul play because his posters were the only ones damaged at Sather Gate. But other candidates have reported minor damage to posters and banners on and off campus.

## Mel—Did You Atone?

# Profs Request Research Expense Deductions

The Academic Senate will propose to the Regents at a meeting today that expenses incurred by professors doing research on sabbatical leave be considered part of "appropriate helpful or needed" improvement of skills used in their profession.

In this way, University professors hope to make these expenses tax deductible. Recently the Internal Revenue Service said these expenses may not be necessary and has taxed them.

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# Daily Cal Want Ads

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

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Mrs. Corso LA 6-0339 R-10-22-C  
Mrs. Campisi LA 6-6168 R-10-22-R

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

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**Real Estate**  
\$23,500. 4 UNITS. Vine near Shattuck. 6% financing. Will trade or buy. Exchange Realty. TH 5-9087. 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.  
Inspire TH 3-3996.  
Paul Drake, area director.  
Leonard and bounded School and Agency. 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  
PART TIME TELEPHONE sales. Guaranteed salary plus commission. TH 8-5061 until 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. Sell Auto, Fire, Life Insurance. Excellent future. TH 1-2835. 10-11-C  
FIVE MEN W/CARS needed for college scholarship program 10-15 hrs. Earn up to \$60.00. Call 652-0738 5:30-8:30 p.m. 10-11-W  
SALESMAN WANTED. Car desirable but not necessary. Work your own hours. Call TH 3-4641 evenings. 10-15-S

### Room and Board

**CALVIN LODGE**  
Attractive large rooms for men. Co-ed dining room. Automatic laundries, television, kitchen, fireplaces, lounges, sunroofs, 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, sunroofs, yards, piano ping pong. Reasonable. 2434 Warring St. TH 5-3661. 10-16-M

### Apartment to Share

MALE, SHARE MODERN 3-ROOM. Graduate or Adult undergraduate. \$65.00. 2121 Blake #4. 845-0758 after 9:30 p.m. T-10-17-N  
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  
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### Miscellaneous For Sale

Sale: Stereo Equipment, portables, clock radios, records.  
**ALL \$3.98 LP's \$2.98**  
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4 DRAWER STEEL letter files, used. Excellent condition. TH 8-3839 after 6 p.m. 10-12-H  
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MINOLTA—16 Model P camera (16 mm subminiature). Brand new. \$22.50. TH 3-5442 6-7 p.m.) 10-11-F

**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 avail.  
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AQUA LUNG—Lung and regulator. In excellent condition, pressure gauge. Almost new. Call OL 8-5143 after 6 p.m. 10-12-R  
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ATTRACTIVE LARGE ROOMS for students or business men. Co-ed dining room. Automatic laundries, TV, kitchen, fireplaces, lounges, sunroofs, yards, piano ping pong. Reasonable. 2434 Warring St. TH 5-3661. 10-16-M

### Board

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

### Motorcycles & Scooters

FOR SALE: '62 Riverside motorbike. Cost originally \$160. Must sacrifice—best offer over \$110. WE 1-8079. 10-9-C  
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  
NSU PRIMA SCOOTER 1957 Electric starting. Good condition. \$150. TH 8-6763 after 5. 10-12-T  
1961 LAMBRETTA TV-175. Near mint condition. Only 1900 miles. Conservative owner. \$330. Must sell. 845-4895. 10-15-R

### Transportation

WILL PAY FOR RIDE to campus from Lakeshore Mandana, Oakland. 8-5. 836-1060 after 5:30. 10-11-M  
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

TIKI JACK'S. Exotic Polynesian drinks. Chinese American Food. Lunch and dinner. Dixie-land jazz every Wednesday and Saturday night 9-11 p.m. R-10-16-J  
HAIR REMOVED—permanently. Mary W. Thomas, Electrologist. Wednesday. TH 8-1242. Friday TH 1-6291. 10-9-T  
GET AROUND BETTER—scooters from \$150 up. Vespa—Lambretta. Berkeley Scooter Shop at North Gate. TH 1-2200. R-10-26-B  
BEAUTY BEGINS AT BURT'S—With our custom permanent. (Cut and styling included.) Regularly \$25. Tuesday-Wednesday \$8.95 complete. Haircuts \$2; shampoo and set \$2.75 for students. TH 3-5399, 2993 College. 10-9-B  
WILL THE PEDESTRIAN crossing Durant at Dana on 9-24-62 and was struck by an Austin contact me? GL 2-0578. 10-9-C  
BURT'S BLONDES have more fun. Complete bleach including champagne toner. Regularly \$25. Monday \$10.50. TH 3-5399, 2993 College. 10-9-B

### Lost and Found

LOST & FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprell Hall.  
BROWN WALLET LOST in library reference room Sunday. Keep money! Please return cards, etc. to Shirley Sell. Call Joe Knipe TH 8-4804 ext. 4396 after 3:30. 10-10-K

### Rooms

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE ROOMS for men. Automatic laundries, TV, kitchen, fireplaces, lounges, sunroof, yards. Pianos, ping-pong. Reasonable. Board optional. Coed dining rooms. 2434 Warring, TH 5-3661. T-10-23-M  
LARGE ROOM, newly decorated. Windows on three sides, private entrance. 15 minutes walk campus. LA 4-4630. 10-10-S

### Houses For Rent

3-BEDROOM HOUSE. English and garage. Owner will paint rooms. Fully furnished. \$115. University Village. TH 1-6240, TH 1-3307. T-10-29-K

### 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 West after 5:30 and weekends. 848-5544. 10-22-W  
LOOKING FOR A GOOD SHOESHINER? See Eddie, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop, in the Student Center. Our shines are the shiniest.  
REPAIRS ON FM, AM, HI-FI, record changers. Electronic Lab. 2533 Telegraph. R-10-9-L  
AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Deal controllable. Daytime evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-10-10-B  
DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. Original designs in casual and evening wear. Prices very reasonable. Call TE 6-2199. R-10-26-B  
STUDENTS, FACULTY, OTHER PERSONNEL. We guarantee relief of tinnitus in the first treatment special. \$2.00. Berkeley Message Center, 2389 Oregon (Corner Telegraph). TH 1-7167. 11-5-B

### Autos For Sale

MGA '58 ROADSTER, wire wheels. Perfect condition. Completely equipped. Private party. \$1245. TH 9-1247. 10-9-A  
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 \$1595  
Volkswagen convertible 1960 \$1495  
Volkswagen sedan 1961 \$1595  
Volkswagen sedan 1962 \$1795  
Cars wanted, TH 3-1515. Frank Henry, 1798 University. 10-11-H  
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  
FORD 1961—IMMACULATE 4-door, stick shift, radio, heater. \$1370. TH 8-1018 after 6:30. Walt Bagdade, 1306 Euclid. 10-10-B  
MERCEDES '59, 220S sedan. Body interior, engine in excellent condition. AM-FM Becker \$2350. YU 1-4670, TH 9-0411. 10-12-M  
1948 MERCEDES-BENZ with classic lines. Good running order, low fuel consumption. Price \$500/ or best offer. See at 1008 Alvarado Rd., Berkeley, evenings. Or call TH 1-6019. 10-10-D

### Dancing

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

### Houses to Share

SHARE SPARKING NEW HOUSE: Grad or upper division male. Furnished, near campus. LA 4-9542. 2008 Rose. 10-11-M

### 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

ROCKRIDGE NURSERY SCHOOL. 9918 Taft—off Broadway. 2 1/2 to 6 years—full or half day. OL 3-6712. R-10-22-R  
BABY SITTER OFFERS expert infant care (age under 1 or above 3 years). Light housekeeping. TH 5-5094. 10-9-D  
YOUNG MOTHER WILL CARE for pre-schooler part or full time. OL 4-6105. 10-15-G  
INFANT CARE. Home of Katerina Bazak. Berkeley Way near campus. 841-0184. 10-10-K

### Travel

AIR AND SEA TRIPS carefully planned. Experience and courtesy. Andrews Travel Agency, 2043 University. R-10-29-A

### Auto Insurance

SAVE MONEY, AUTO, scooter, motorcycle insurance. Low rates for good drivers. Farmers Insurance Group. 2110 Alhston Way, TH 1-2833, Mr. Coupla. R-10-22-C

### Apartments

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. Repairs for full term \$110 up. TH 1-6240. TH 1-3307. R-10-9-B  
DURANT AVE., 2230, New 3's, across from campus. Elevator. Furnished Swedish modern. Soundproofed. Garden patio, sun deck, private entrance. Downtown transportation. R-10-11-G  
BRAND NEW. \$97.50. 1 bedroom, professionally decorated in Danish modern. Luxurious bath, functional kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Large sundeck. Washer, dryer. 1/2 block to direct University transportation and shopping. 528-31st St., OL 8-7605. 3901 Ruby St., OL 2-7927. Oakland. R-10-12-G  
ATTRACTIVE, NEW ONE BEDROOM, garden apartments. Sound proofing. Swedish modern furnishings. Beau Vals carpeting. Garden view, trees. Parking. \$90.00. Near University Village, Albany. TH 1-6240 (or leave message TH 1-3307) Also, 3-bedroom house, yard. \$135. 10-15-R

**BRAND NEW**  
**3 1/2 Blocks to U.C.**  
**2033 Haste St.**  
—Furnished 1 and 2 bedrooms, Swedish modern  
—All electric kitchens. Wall to wall carpets  
—Private patios, enclosed lanai and sun decks  
—Swedish Sauna Dry Heat Bath  
—Elevator, Laundry Room, Storage, Garage  
R-10-17-G

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished. \$110. 6433 Telegraph, OL 8-5607, or LA 5-2800, Mrs. Mayaki. 10-9-M  
APARTMENT for 2-3. Reduced rent for managing small rooming house. Haste & Telegraph. LA 4-5771. 10-11-E

NEW DELUXE 2-BEDROOM apartments. Leases available now. Danish modern quality furniture. Soundproofed. Showers, glassed-in tubs, double basins, separate lav. Sundecks, pool. Garages. Near campus. 843-0164. R-11-2-Y

ATTRACTIVE, NEW, NICELY furnished, 1-2 bedrooms. \$100 to \$125. Private yard. Drapes. Parking. Mile from campus. Near University Ave. 841-4547. 10-17-K

### Tutoring

FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN U.C. courses. Grammar, reading, Transcatron. Professor Toernier, 2425 Fulton. TH 8-4210. R-10-12-T  
TUTORING AVAILABLE in selected Civil Engineering subjects. Write P. O. Box 993, Berkeley 1, Calif. R-10-18-J  
RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker, retired instructor of Russian at Cal. Call TH 5-7461. R-10-22-P

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

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH coaching by experienced tutor. Course exams, M.A., Ph.D. Translations. Three minutes to Duwille. TH 3-5158. R-10-26-S  
TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-5346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-10-26-B  
RUSSIAN CONVERSATION (group study). Moderate rates. For information call 843-1821 evenings. 10-9-K

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
101 Eshleman Hall  
TH 8-4800, ext. 3941  
8-12 noon 1-3 p.m.  
**DEARBIE 12:00 NOON**

# Senate Members Send Telegrams

In an effort to get around the off-campus ruling in the Meredith motion, 14 members of the Senate "acting as individuals" have sent a telegram "To James Meredith, Governor Barnett, President Kennedy, the Ole Miss Student Governing Body and the University of Mississippi" protesting "the violation of the civil rights and academic freedom" of Meredith.

"We feel that all persons, regardless of race, creed or color, should be guaranteed the elementary right of education. We will not settle for second-class citizenship. We respect the Supreme Court's desegregation decision and the President's request for a cessation of violence."

A similar situation occurred last week at UCLA when the legislative council authorized a letter

"expressing regrets over the circumstances which necessitated use of Federal troops and also to lend support and commendation to those Mississippi students who comported themselves with decency and moderation during the crisis."

This letter was sent with a disclaimer stating that the opinions contained were not necessarily the opinion of the University, the administration or the UCLA student body. This is in accordance with the Kerr Directives.

A petition is also being circulated at UCLA applauding James Meredith for the "courageous manner" in which he has stood up for his "human rights. As of last week 800 students had signed the petition.

## Reminiscences of Rich Gary

(Continued from page 1)  
 Californian. "I believe that class government should be abolished."

Finally, class officers Barbara Sachs and Andy Gillin asked Gary to repent or resign.

Gary refused to resign and added that class government should be abolished. "During my entire term of office I have never once perceived a need for class government, either of the freshman or of any other class," he said.

"Classes have not only failed financially but also in terms of student support," Gary said. He had promised in his platform to "increase interest in University activities and develop the freshman class as a unit."

After much controversy and many meetings, Gary agreed to abandon his campaign to abolish class governments and served out his term as freshman class president.

Nothing further was heard from the freshman class.

The platforms of present freshmen presidential candidates are practically the same as last year's

## Rafferty Talks For State Post

Max Rafferty, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak at noon Thursday in Pauley Ballroom.

A teacher and administrator in California schools for 22 years, Rafferty has also had experience as a public school superintendent.

After receiving his A.B. and M.A. from UCLA, Rafferty earned a doctorate in education from USC, and has written a text on school administration.

Rafferty is affiliated with the California Teachers Association and has received national recognition in both the Reader's Digest and Newsweek.

Rafferty's opponent, Ralph Richardson, who spoke here two weeks ago recently received the endorsement of the University's President Emeritus Robert Gordon Sproul.

which were no different from those of the years before.

Gary promised a freshman newsletter and increased representation on the freshman class council.



## When You Need

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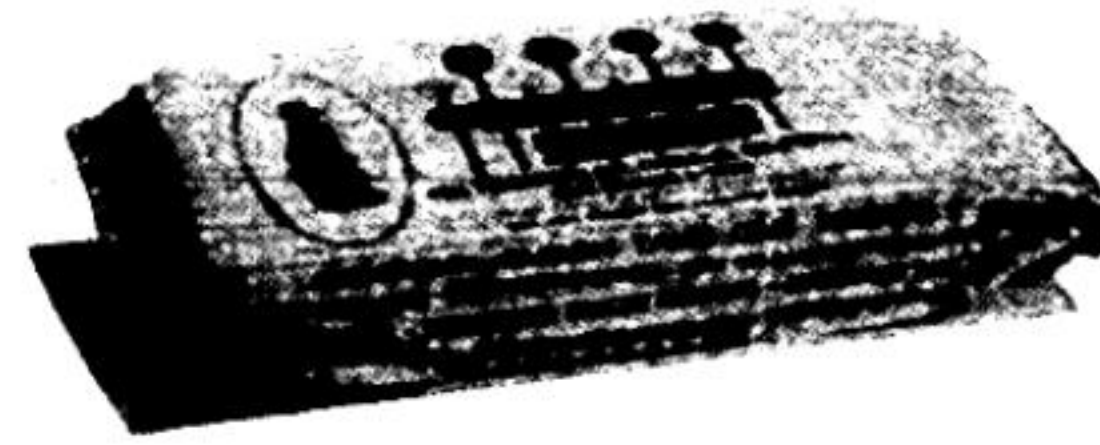
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# PANCAKES...

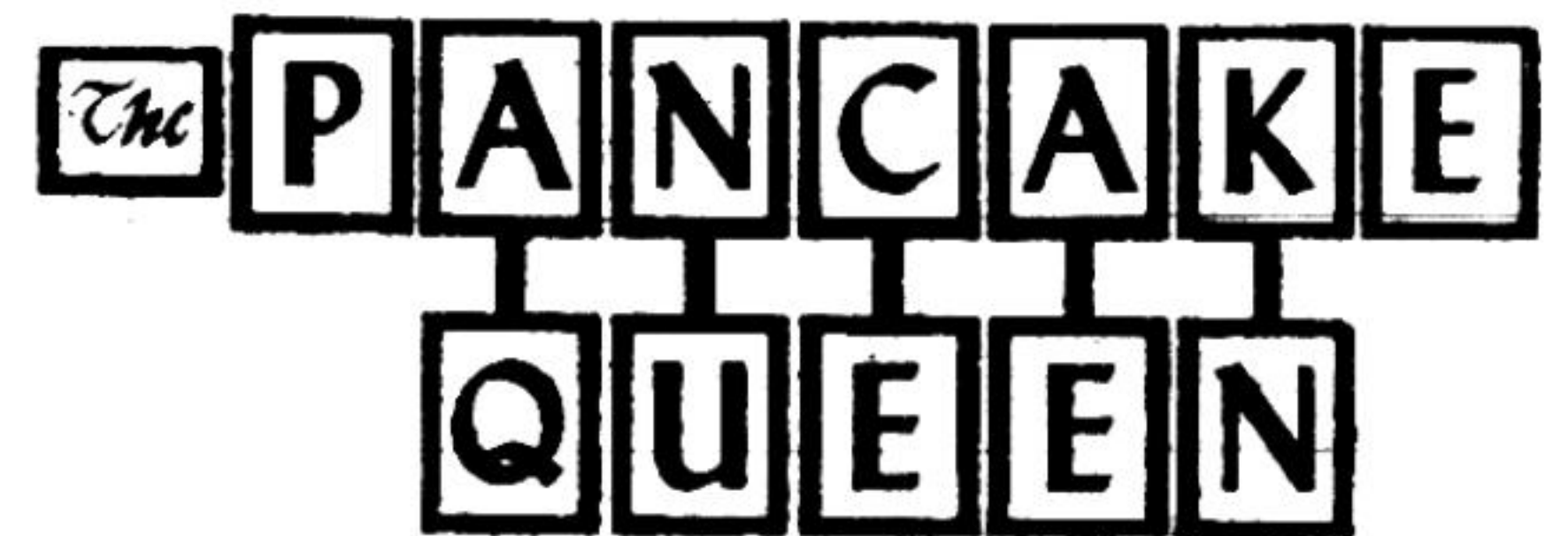
## 23 Delicious Varieties

We cordially invite you to visit Oakland's first Pancake House, where you may dine in a New Orleans atmosphere and enjoy many delicious varieties of pancakes and waffles, together with a complete brunch menu.

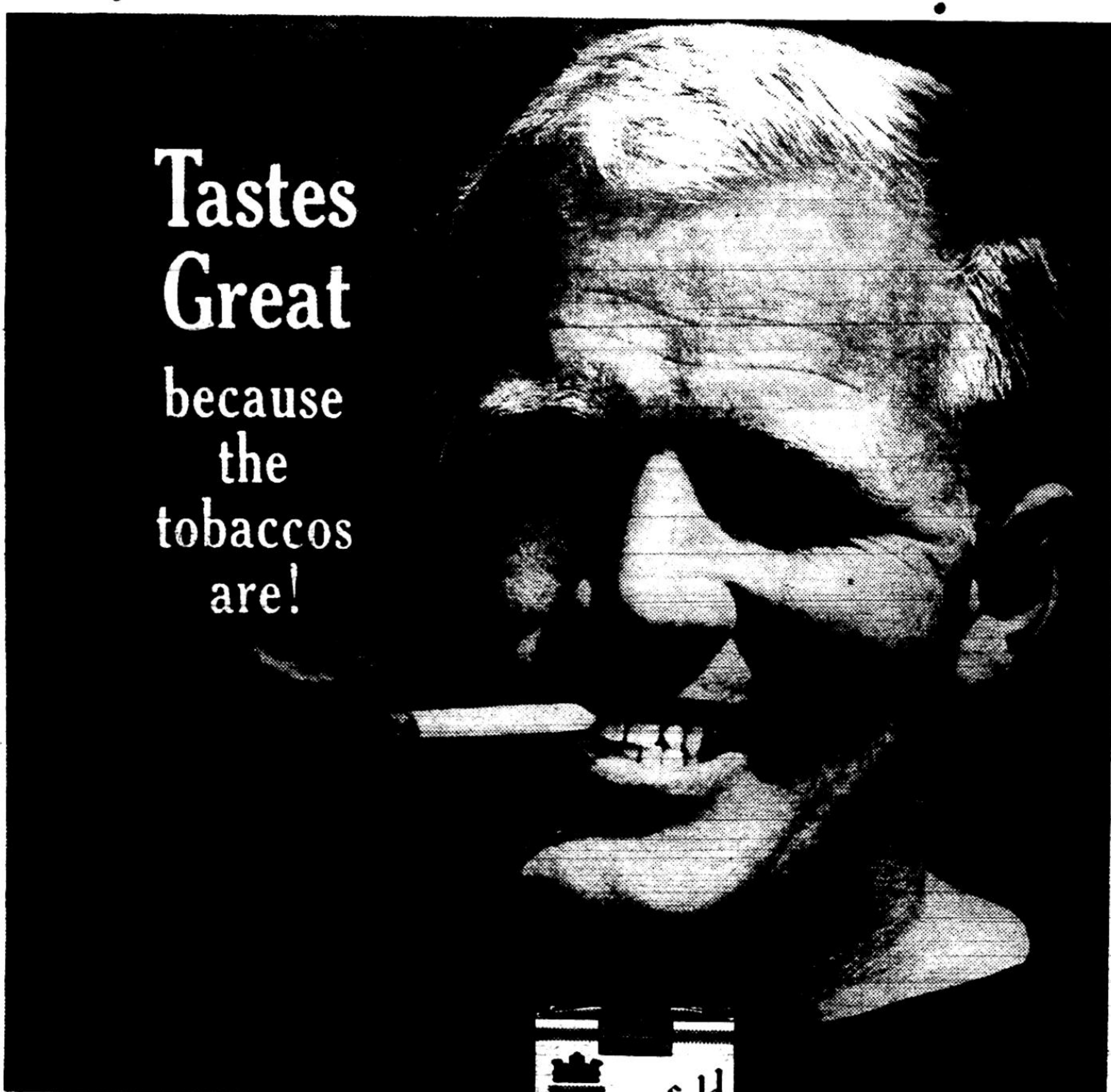
to take home, too!



A new feature, pancakes "to go," has been added! Simply dial OL 4-2766 to place your order. You may pick up pancakes at your convenience.



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