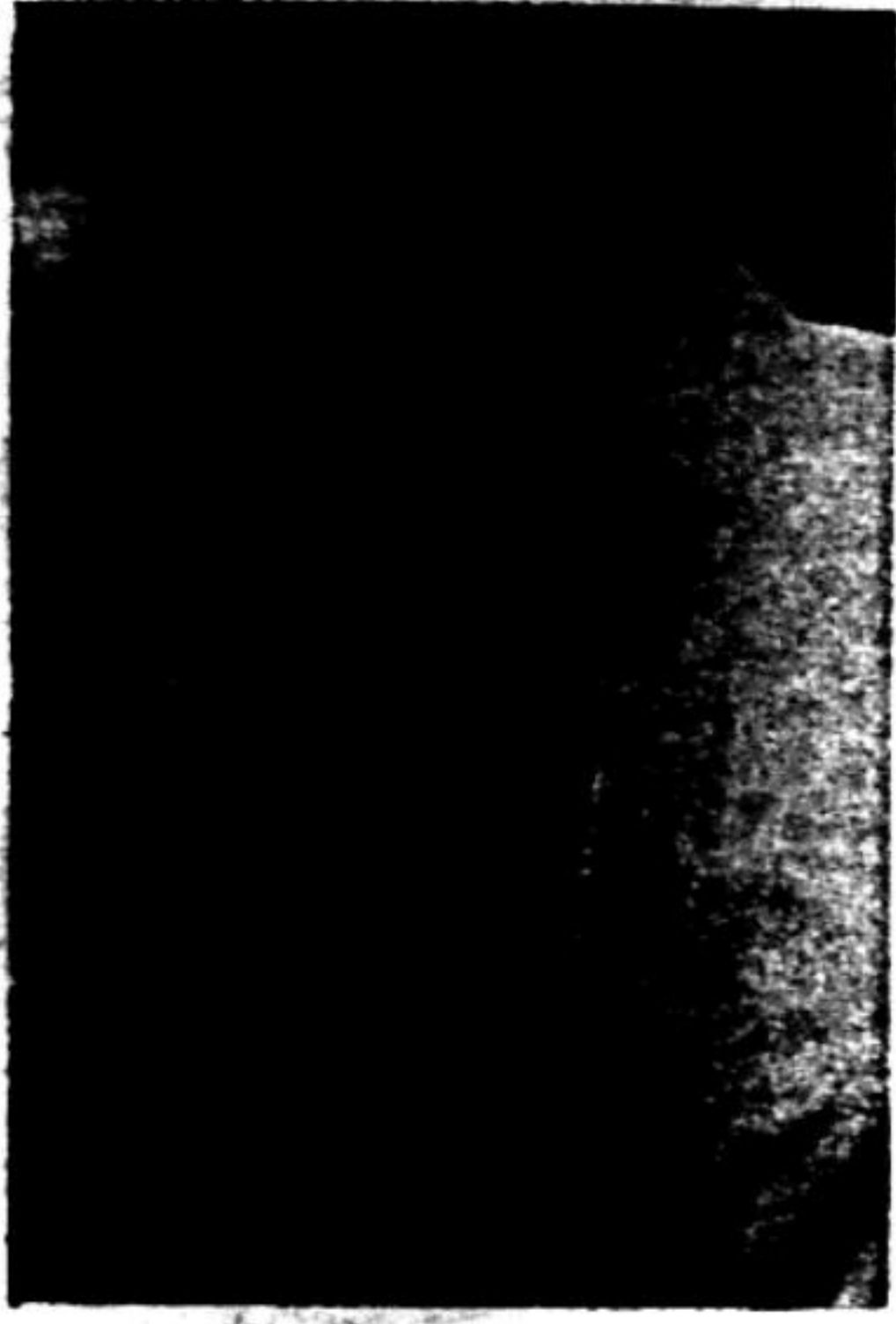


Levy Hands in Resignation



MARV LEVY
Sudden decision

BY LOWELL HICKEY
Marv Levy resigned as head football coach at the University yesterday afternoon.

He first announced his resignation to Athletic Director Pete Newell yesterday at 4 p.m. In making his decision he said:

"I have decided that it would be in the best interest of the University and all parties concerned to resign as head football coach at the University of California.

"My reasons for doing so are personal in nature.

"It has been a wonderful experience working at the University and I wish every success to the members of the team in the future."

Newell had this to say concerning Levy's resignation: "This is a very regrettable decision. The suddenness of this move leaves us all a little off-balance. Marv has put forth a tremendous

amount of effort for the University and we regret that this has come to pass."

Levy has been head football coach here since 1960, accumulating an overall 8-29-3 record. His teams have won only one Big Game, that coming in his first year.

Three Big Game losses in succession for a coach ties a University record.

Levy was unavailable for comment last night, but Newell told the Daily Californian that it came as a complete surprise to him. He said the decision came so suddenly that he hasn't even had a chance to think about a successor.

A Cal football player told the Daily Californian he heard that Levy had said at the beginning of this year that he would resign if he had a losing season.

The Bears, by losing the Big Game 28-17, lost their chance to

end above the .500 mark, but their 4-5-1 record is better than was predicted at the beginning of the season and is by far the best record of any team that Levy has had in his four years here.

All-West Coast quarterback Craig Morton, who has played under Levy for two years, said the news came as a complete surprise to him, adding that he would like to find out exactly what the situation is before commenting about it.

Levy, 39, came to Cal from the University of New Mexico where he won 14 games in 20 starts as head coach there. He was named Skyline Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1958.

Levy graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1950 and earned a Master's degree in history at Harvard before turning to football coaching as a career.



PETE NEWELL
Completely surprised

The Daily Californian

Vol. 183, No. 66.

Berkeley, California, Thursday, December 12, 1963

THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

Prof. Evaluates New Regime

BY DIANE GIFFORD

The United States came through the recent loss of its president unscathed because of the "habit and instinct" for stability that "takes over in moments of shock."

Aaron Wildavsky, assistant professor of political science here, voiced this opinion on the recent tragedy in "Continuity Without Confusion: The Implications of the Assassination," a speech sponsored by Union Program Board Public Affairs Committee.

Wildavsky emphasized the importance of the established system of governmental succession.

NO WORRY

He said no one worried about what the armed forces in this country would do when Johnson took over the presidency, or what the intellectuals, students, or labor unions would do.

He said this is "remarkable testimony" for the system of "extraordinary stability of institutions" in the United States.

He proposed that when people ask how we can help other countries attain political stability we send them a package labelled "300 years of experience with democracy."

Wildavsky emphasized a change in presidents never has signalled a radical change in national policies. If the presidency were that flexible "the study of the presidency would be a study of biography" of the various presidents, their personal backgrounds and quirks, he said.

ELECTION PREDICTIONS

Because of the stability of the U.S. government, "no great changes can possibly be expected," he said.

Wildavsky predicted in the 1964 elections, Johnson would probably run and win in the election. Republicans will not choose Barry Goldwater to run for president, he said.

As for budget reductions, he said "no one believes, except for visiting lecturers with not much responsibility . . . and not much talent either . . . that the budget will be drastically cut."

Wildavsky explained most non-military spending is on things that everyone thinks are nice, like the national parks, the post office, aid to dependent children, and so forth. No one wants to cut spending in these areas, he said.

He said that Johnson, whom he believes supports civil rights, would have to push the civil rights program even if he didn't like it in order to build his national image for the next election.

Johnson is identifying himself with Northern causes because he must do so to overcome national opposition to Southern politicians. "For the Southerner with national ambitions, the South is a prison," he said.

Wildavsky said Johnson will succeed or fail in his congressional relations on the basis of the next election's results.

LYNDON, GHOST

If LBJ gains 30 more supporters in the House and two or three in the Senate, "Lyndon and the ghost of JFK will do beautifully" in their programs.

If he loses the same number of supporters, "they won't get a damn thing done."

He explained Johnson will suffer from the fact that "the president's prime function is to put up something (for Congress) to shoot at."

VULNERABILITY

He said the president's vulnerability to criticism is shown when people can "mourn the president and support their congressmen at the same time."

Wildavsky believed Johnson may be more decisive than Kennedy on some areas of foreign policy, but no great change will come about in U.S. positions.

He added Kennedy's greatest contribution was showing in the Cuban crisis, that there is room for the use of intelligence in a nuclear war situation.

He also humorously cautioned that "Nikita is not only a very nice guy who talks to you at cocktail parties, bends condolences, and knows proverbs . . . he's also the guy who tried to put missiles in Cuba, the purpose of which was not to send leaflets to the United States."

He said the assassination of President Kennedy showed the American people a "mystical, semi-religious" side of the presidential office they had never seen before. Because of this revelation people will probably be less critical not of the president himself, but of the office of the president.

Square in the Reg Line

Box to Give Nudism Talk

BY STANLEY SCHMIDT

The University almost achieved total integration yesterday when "Box" attempted to pick up his registration materials in Sproul Hall.

Box stands about 3 and one-half feet high and has a light brown complexion. Box is a box.

Box had signs on him (it?). "Do not open til Christmas." "To Jimmy from Mama." "Use no hooks." "February 26, Pelican."

'Unacceptable'

Study Dates Vetoed

Dean of Students Katherine A. Towle said the study-date proposal was unacceptable to the University.

Chamberlain In Debate On Shelters

University professor Owen Chamberlain, Nobel Laureate in Physics, will headline a panel debate on "The Role of the University in the Fallout Shelter Program" at noon today in 408 Student Union.

Other members of the panel presented by the campus Women for Peace are Berkeley Fire Chief John Moller and Ben Seaver, peace Education secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Last spring a referendum calling for the removal of fallout shelter signs from campus buildings was passed by a 3-1 majority. The ASUC Senate later passed a motion asking the Regents to act on the referendum.

The Regents have not yet acknowledged either action.

According to a spokesman for campus Women for Peace, the purpose of the panel is to bring the issue of fallout shelters before the students and to force the Regents to take a stand on the issue.

Box stood outside the steps of Sproul for several minutes apparently trying to decide whether to go in or not.

One boy in the crowd that had gathered had set down his brief case to watch Box. Box crept up slowly to the brief case and sniffed at it. Box must have thought it was a relative.

Then Box made his slow, laborious passage up the steps of Sproul.

Box had to stop half way up the steps. Most people would if they had a seven-foot waistline.

Then Box continued on up the steps and entered the building.

TOO LATE

Then Box learned that the B's had picked up their registration materials the day before.

With a rejected look on his corners, Box made his way down the steps of Sproul Hall.

One girl saw Box coming down the steps and exclaimed, "I don't believe it!"

Actually, Box was a little young to enter the University. Box was born yesterday. His mother's name was Lilly.

WHAT MALES DO

Box thought to himself, "If I can't go to school, I can still do what most male students do."

Box stood near the Student Union waiting for some unsuspecting girls to gather around him. Box turned quickly and headed right into the crowds, amid the screams of the girls.

When a bike rider pinned down a flap of Box with his bike, Box growled. The bike rider moved on.

A Pelican spokesman traveling at a safe distance from Box told a Daily Californian reporter, "... you can put in any detail you like; Box will live up to it."

Box will deliver a public lecture at 3 p.m. today from the steps of Dwinelle Plaza on "The Salutary Effects of Social Nudism."

BEARS

If you're headed for the slopes over the holidays, and one item you still need is a ski parka, Ross/Atkins has a great one at a price you can't beat: 9.95. It's a slip-over of 100% nylon, with hood, and comes in blue, black & green. Or, if you prefer a heavier parka, R/A has many more to choose from in all styles. And remember: no problem if you're short on cash. Just ask to Super/Charge it.

ROSS/ATKINS

Daily Cal Meets

There will be a Christmas staff meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Daily Cal office for all Daily Cal staff members. Girls will bring cookies—boys will bring appetites. C'est la discrimination.

Puff With Impunity

Smoking Measure Defeated

The ASUC Senate Tuesday defeated a measure requiring that signs on the danger of smoking be placed everywhere cigarettes are sold on campus.

The measure was proposed by Patti Iiyama, rep-at-large, and Peter Muldavin, commuter-independent rep, both Slate members. They argued students ought to be warned about the proved danger of cigarettes.

Pat Boster, women's co-op and small approved living group rep, objected. "I think the whole thing is absurd. I object to this kind of hand-holding. Students are aware of the implications of their actions."

Dave Walls, rep-at-large, argued that any number of commodities, such as insecticides, are labeled poison.

Forrest Tregoe, ASUC executive director, defended the ASUC Store's sale of cigarettes. Cigarettes are sold all over the area, he said, and "students who have considered the dangers and still want to smoke should have the services of our store."

When the measure was introduced several senators lit up cigars and started puffing away and coughing. Most of the cigar smokers voted "no" on the measure.

Axtell, Beckman, Boster, Buck, Draper, Durham, George, Gold, Henshaw, Newmark, Porter Powell and Taylor voted no; Davis, Domokos, Iiyama, Muldavin, and Walls voted yes; Van Houten abstained.

The Senate also moved to abolish Men's Executive Board. It was generally agreed that the board is ineffective, but some senators worried what to do with the few jobs MEB completes.

They finally decided to abolish the board and worry about its successor later.

The abolition was proposed by Bob Draper, first vice president.

The Senate recommended the football schedule be arranged so that the UCLA and Stanford games are not home games in the same year. Bob George introduced the measure.

A proposal by rep-at-large Dave Walls raising the Fair Bear Wage to \$1.50 was sent back to the Student Welfare Committee for more study.

Smoking Risk Investigated By Committee

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown's Advisory Committee on Cigarette Smoking and Health was told Wednesday to devise a program "to protect the health of Californians against the effects of cigarette smoking."

At the committee's first meeting, the governor said investigation shows much higher death rates from lung cancer and heart disease among cigarette smokers, and a higher than average smoking rate among Californians.

Dr. H. M. Erickson, committee chairman and acting director of public health, said the group will:

- Examine laws prohibiting sales to minors.
- Consider the state's responsibility for public health.
- Explore educational programs on smoking.
- Investigate the financial impact to the state, through the tobacco sales tax, of an anti-smoking campaign.

Committee members include Dr. Sol Baker, president of the California Division of the American Cancer Society, Finance Director Hale Champion, Public Health Director, Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty, and Dr. William Thomas, president of the California Heart Association.

Muller Talk

Brodie Stevens, the man who caught Brick Muller's 60 yard touchdown pass in the 1921 Rose-bowl, will speak on Muller and the Wonder Team's of the 20's at noon today in the East Pauley Ballroom.

Stevens, now a San Francisco doctor, was a close friend of Brick Muller. Jamie Sutton will also speak, and colored slides of all card stunts from this year's football season will be shown.

All students are invited to the program, sponsored by the Brick Muller Society.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Santa Cruz

The unique contributions of the independent liberal arts college will be combined with the advantages of the large American universities and those of the British tradition in developing the Santa Cruz campus.

Election Startles Hacker

"I had nothing to do with starting it. It came as a complete shock to me," said Joe Hacker, the nearly successful write-in candidate for men's co-operative and small approved living groups rep.

The whole thing started when Barrington Hall president Tony Finizza asked Joe for a cigarette last Thursday. Joe gave him one. Tony said just for that he would get Joe elected men's co-op rep.

So the movement began. An ad hoc "Committee to Draft Joe Hacker" formed. Cards saying "Be a Hacker Backer" were distributed. On the day of the election cards saying "Write in Joe Hacker for co-op rep" were stapled to the Barrington bag lunches.

Committee members said they knew few people would turn out for the elections. One said he thought Joe's candidacy "would point out the absurdity of the fact that Feller was running unopposed."

One committee member said, "I'm on the committee to draft Joe Hacker but I didn't vote for him. I believe I got about 20 votes or so."

Some Barrington residents were quick to point out "There really isn't much difference between the two candidates."

They both live in Barrington, belong to Slate, went to the same high school and are best friends. Feller said, "He being one of my best friends and also in Slate is kind of a funny situation."

Feller is a sophomore in social psychology and Hacker is a sophomore in political science.

caught Brick Muller's 60 yard main qualification as assistant house services manager (head waiter) at Barrington.

Feller pointed out that he (Feller) was the person who successfully stole the sweater belonging to Stanford's head cheerleader at last year's game.

Feller is Barrington's Tuesday night head waiter.

Epstein Announced Santa Claus Victor


The recent Santa Claus contest, won by Mike Epstein of Alpha Epsilon Phi, raised \$975 for the ASUC's summer camp for underprivileged children, Cal Camp.

As Santa Claus, Epstein hosted a Christmas party Sunday at Children's Hospital in Oakland.

Louisiana

Only Louisiana can boast of more amendments to its constitution than California's whopping 323, according to a recent UCLA study.

GIFTS GALORE



THE SHIP OF THE ANDES

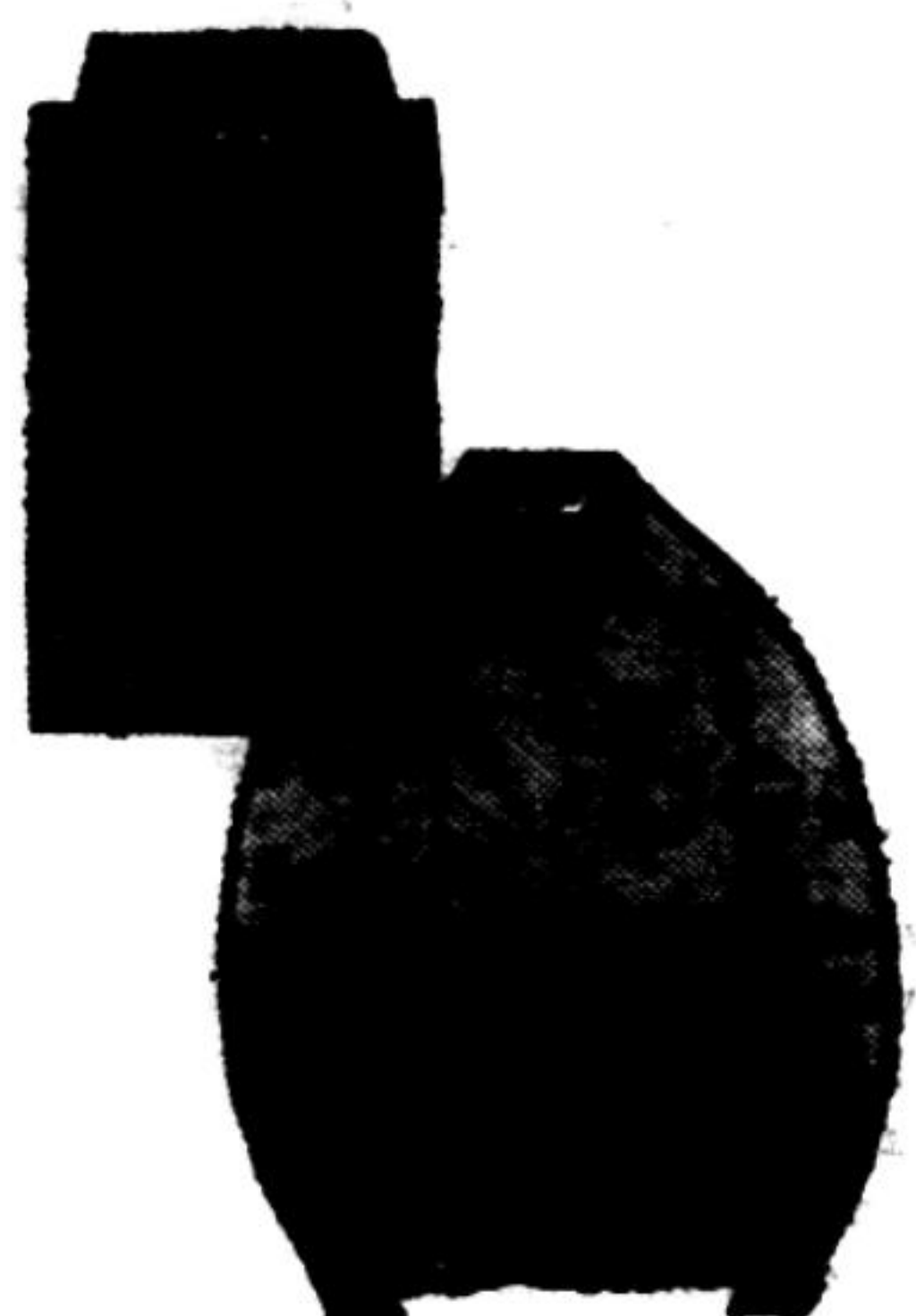
2445 Dwight Way, 843-7313 (Near Telegraph)

GIOVANNI'S

END OF THE YEAR SPECIAL JUST FOR YOU

This coupon worth 60¢ off on any one Pizza Mondays thru Thursdays only for the month of December. Offer ends Dec. 31st, 1963. Giovanni's Restaurant, 1866 Euclid Ave.

For phone orders call 841-8076



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Here is one of many Christmas gifts ideal. A handsome v-neck shetland sweater combine with an equally handsome woven plaid sport shirt. A combination that is certainly appreciated on Christmas.

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VAUGHN'S

At Sather Gate

2333 Telegraph Berkeley

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here.

CURRENT NOTES

Classics 10a	Pol Sci 118a, 141a, 194
Econ 7a(1) & (2), 1b, 103a,	Psych 1a
279b	Slavic 39
Philos 6a (3)	

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anatomy 25	Hist 4a, 8a, 17a, 134a,
Anthro 1, 2a, 118	175a, 174a
Arch 121	Ital 99a
Art 1a, 1c	Linguistics 35
Astro 1	Math 1b, 3a, 3b, 16a
Botany 1, 10	Palaeo 1, 10
Bus Ad 18, 118	Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b,
Chem 1a, 1b, 8	101
Classics 28	Physics 2a, 2b, 4a, 10
Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113	Physio 1
English 1b, 30, 44a, 46a,	Pol Sci 1, 2, 100, 103,
46b, 117a, 125b, 125c,	120a, 162, 163
130b, 130c, 155, 158b	Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 168
French 39a, 39c	Soc 1, 100
Geog 1, 131	Zoo 1a, 10
Geol 10	Music 27a

SIR GAWAIN AND THE GREEN KNIGHT
... A literal translation

ypate-lecture notes

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ASUC Sample Ballot

DECEMBER, 1963

CAUTION: Use electrographic pencil only. If you wrongly mark this ballot, return it and obtain another. An electrographic pencil mark must be placed after the names of all write-in candidates.

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

All Voters Eligible

(Vote for no more than one)

- A-1. Bob Nakamura, Slate
- A-2. Bob George

MEN'S COOPS AND SMALL APPROVED HOUSING REPRESENTATIVE

(Vote for no more than one)

- E-1. Gary Feller, Slate
- E-3. Joe Hacker

SORORITY REPRESENTATIVE

(Vote for no more than one)

- F-1. Irene Hartung
- F-3. Carol Childs

REFERENDUM

(Vote Under Constitutional Amendment)

Should the ASUC sponsor a fund-raising drive for SNCC?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No

Election Results

Jerry Goldstein has been elected rep-at-large, Alex Saldamando, elections council chairman announced yesterday after recounting the votes.

Goldstein came within two votes of the required plurality on the first ballot. An ASUC election rule requires that all totals within ten votes of the required amount be recounted.

Bob Nakamura and Bob George will be in the run-offs for rep-at-large being held today and tomorrow.

Gary Feller, Slate, will oppose Joe Hacker in the run-offs for men's co-operative and small approved housing rep.

Irene Hartung and Carol Childs are in the run-offs for sorority rep.

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee referendum saying: "Should the ASUC sponsor a fund-raising drive for SNCC?" will be on the ballot. It

was ruled off the primary ballot by Student Judicial Committee to give Slate, its sponsor, time to campaign. Slate claimed they had been told the referendum would not be on the primary ballot.

The referendum is only a poll and in no way requires the ASUC Senate to act.

Over 2,200 students voted Monday and Tuesday, more than the expected number, according to Saldamando.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Tape On Assassination, Press Transfers

A tape of "The President's Assassination: Challenge to Reporters" will be played at 3:45 p.m. today in the Journalism Library. It is a recording of a talk given recently by Pete Steffens, assistant professor of journalism.

Steffens is the son of Lincoln Steffens, a journalist and "muck-

racker" of the Twenties and Thirties.

Folk Dancing

Friday night folk dancing will continue at International House during Christmas recess. Walter Grothe will give lessons from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. in the I-House auditorium.

Students planning to transfer to the School of Business Administration from other colleges for the spring semester should file change of college petitions by Sunday.

They can be obtained at the Registrar's office or from the office of the School of Business Administration, 113 South Hall

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BY CHEVROLET

The kind of go—6 or V8—you'd expect from one of Chevy's great highway performers. Come on down and drive it.



The kind of comfort you'd expect in a large interior. Come on down and sit in it.

The kind of fresh styling—inside and out—that makes it the year's smartest surprise. Come down and stare at it.

New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

Now—Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!

We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses*!

And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the

way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

Like to hear more? The listening's wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer's—and so's the driving.

*Optional of extra cost



See the entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

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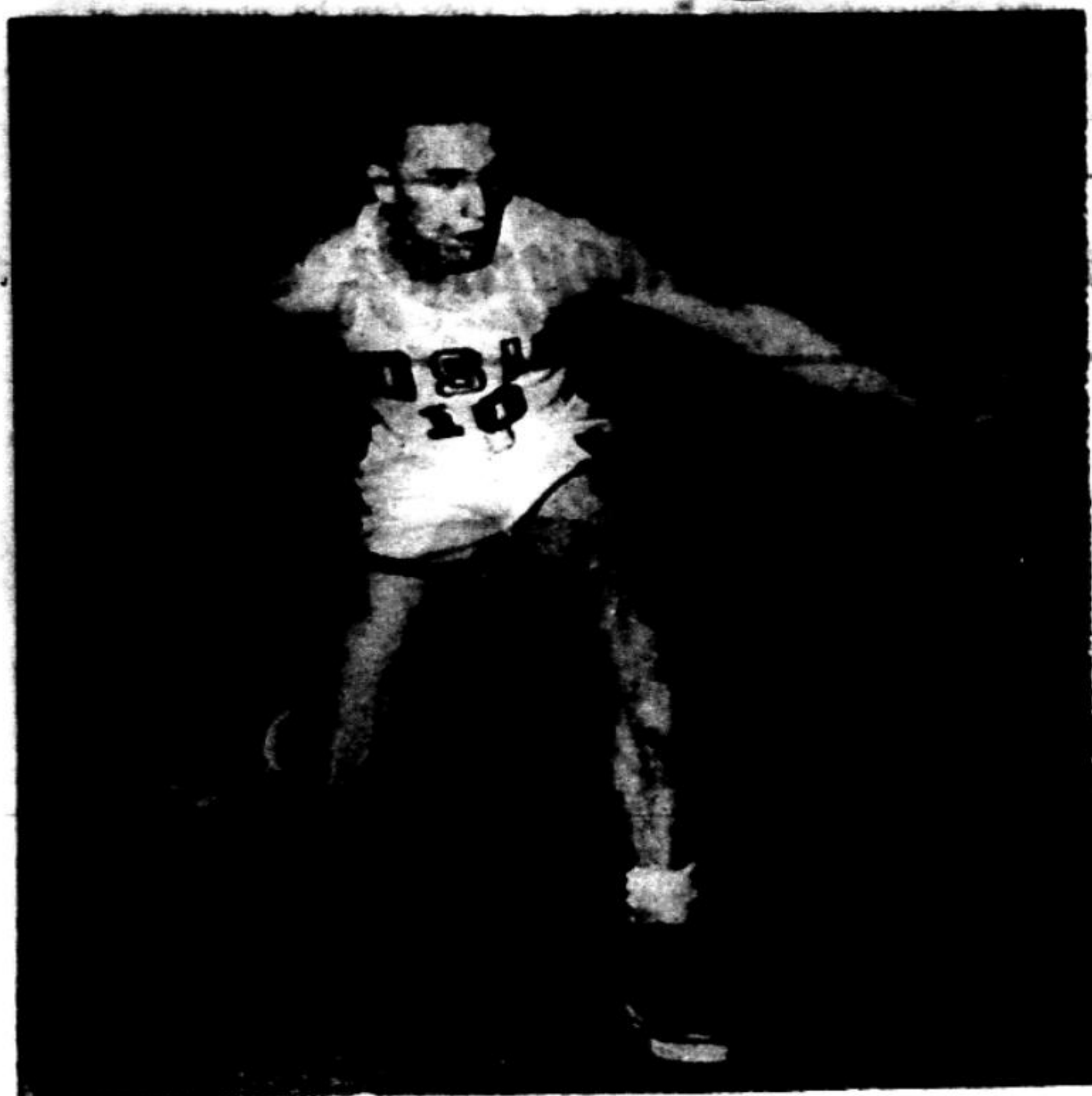
Evenings
254-5072



Automobile Insurance Company
State Farm Insurance, Dave Schiller
TR 1-6171, Good rates.

Experts Rate Cal . . .

Underdogs on a Count of 30 Points



JIM JARVIS
Sets up action

BY BOB AVAKIAN

California's defense, which held the talented USF Dons to a relatively low 64 points last Saturday, will face an even stiffer test this weekend, when Oregon State invades Harmon gymnasium.

Not only are coach Slat's Gill's Beavers formidable as a unit, but they are led by seven foot center Mel Counts, a senior giant with all the moves of a much smaller man.

An all-Coast selection last year as a junior, Counts averaged 21.3 points a game and pulled off 15.1 rebounds.

Just last week while Cal was losing to USF, Counts contributed 32 points to a 91-60 trouncing of

Washington.

But Counts has plenty of help this year, despite the loss of six members of last year's squad, which compiled a 22-9 record.

Returning from that team are forwards Jim Kraus and Rex Benner, as well as guards Jim Jarvis and Frank Peters, who comprise this year's starting line-up.

Kraus at 6-7 provides added board strength, and can be counted on to improve upon his 3.9 points a game average.

Benner is only 6-3 and this may account for his inability to score from a forward position—he managed only 1.3 points a game last season.

Experience and increased playing time should help this season to offset Benner's lack of height.

If Kraus and Benner do not work out to Gill's satisfaction, he will apparently have to go with sophomores Rick Whelan and Scott Eaton since junior college transfers Terry Dreiswerd and John Chambers have not fit in as well as expected.

In any event Eaton, one of the bright spots on last year's freshman team, should see considerable action as the season progresses.

If the forward position is still unsettled, the backcourt presents a real problem to Gill.

Jarvis was somewhat of a disappointment last year, scoring only 6.2 points a game, and his running mate, football star Terry Baker, is gone.

In spite of his fine performance last season, Peters will have trouble filling Baker's shoes this year; Terry was an excellent quarterback on the basketball court as well as on the football field, and Peters' ability to find the basket is not accompanied by a talent for team leadership.

Ironically, the greatest obstacle to the Beaver's success may be Counts himself.

Mel simply does not like to stay inside; he prefers to roam the key area and take outside jump shots.

The problem is that he makes them often enough that it is extremely difficult for Gill to convince him that he would be of more value to the team in the hole, though of late he has been hanging around the boards.

Most of Counts' rebounds were off the defensive board last year, and he did not control the game as well as a star of his size and ability should.

Yet the same criticism was made of Wilt Chamberlain as a



MEL COUNTS
He's 7-foot tall

sophomore for the University of Kansas, but many Cal fans can undoubtedly still see the "Big Dipper" stuffing the ball over a frustrated Cal front line.

This season, however, Cal has a center who, although not seven feet, is big enough to give Counts a genuine test.

Question: Will a good enough scorer to take advantage of any defensive lapses that Counts may have, and if not, will he have help from the Bears' collapsing defense.

AP Top 10

	Pts.
Chicago Loyola	353
NYU	312
Duke	272
Arizona State	149
Kentucky	144
Cincinnati	141
Michigan	116
Ohio State	113
Oregon State	64
Kansas	61

The Daily Californian Sports

LC WELL HICKEY Sports Editor MARYLINDA MORRISON Sports Night Editor C. A. BRICKER Assistant Sports Editor

Grid Classic at 4:00

Boalt Battles Phi Taus

BY JOE VAN HOFF

Phi Kappa Tau, the Cinderella team of the fraternity football league, will take the field against Boalt today at 4 on Kleeberger field for the all-University football championship.

Boalt took Gilman 14-8 yesterday.

The inspired Phi Taus outplayed Sigma Chi on Monday to gain a 32-22 decision, and then staged the most thrilling finish of

the year on Tuesday to win the title, 26-24.

In the former game, the Phi Tau Mike Kritcher-Dick Harding combination accounted for three TDs, as the winners fought back to overcome a 16-12 lead. QB Jerry McManigal threw two scoring passes to Pete Scallia to give Sigma Chi the slim halftime bulge, but defensive back Roger Stevens scored on an interception early in the third period to give the champs a lead they never relinquished.

In the deciding contest, Sigma Chi again took the lead at the half, 18-12, and added six more to that margin before the Phi Tau's savage seven took command.

Following Sigma Chi Ron Roberts' scoring reception, Kritcher took the Taus to pay dirt on a pass to Don Harding.

Rich Kite then made a key interception of a McManigal pass near midfield with less than two minutes to go, and the winners marched toward victory as the clock ran out on them.

With two seconds left on the clock, Kritcher hit Jim Ognisty for six, and then Ognisty made a beautiful catch on the conversion try to give the Phi Taus the 26-24

decision.

Gilman QB Bob Maddox connected with Bruce Cairns on the last play of the first half to establish a 14-6 halftime lead. They pulled away on a TD heave to Ed Sadalla, 22-6, before Boalt started clicking and pulled up at 22-20.

Boalt's late touchdowns came on passes from Larry Shepp to Fritz Schwarz and Mark McGinnis, but one of the conversion attempts failed, and then Gilman moved boldly down the field to put the game on ice.

Winter Skiing Costs \$16.50—A Miserly Sum

The 1964 Ski Club Winter Carnival presents Cal students with a great opportunity to "ball it up" during the semester break. This occasion is guaranteed to make you forget your grades, money problems, world problems, women problems and it will not upset your stomach.

The sojourn to Squaw Valley can be had for \$16.50 for Ski Club members and a miserly \$17.50 for non-members. This package includes reduced rates on lifts and ice skating, three meals and two nights lodging at the Olympic Village. During the stay a smorgasbord of activities has been planned, the least of which seems to be skiing.

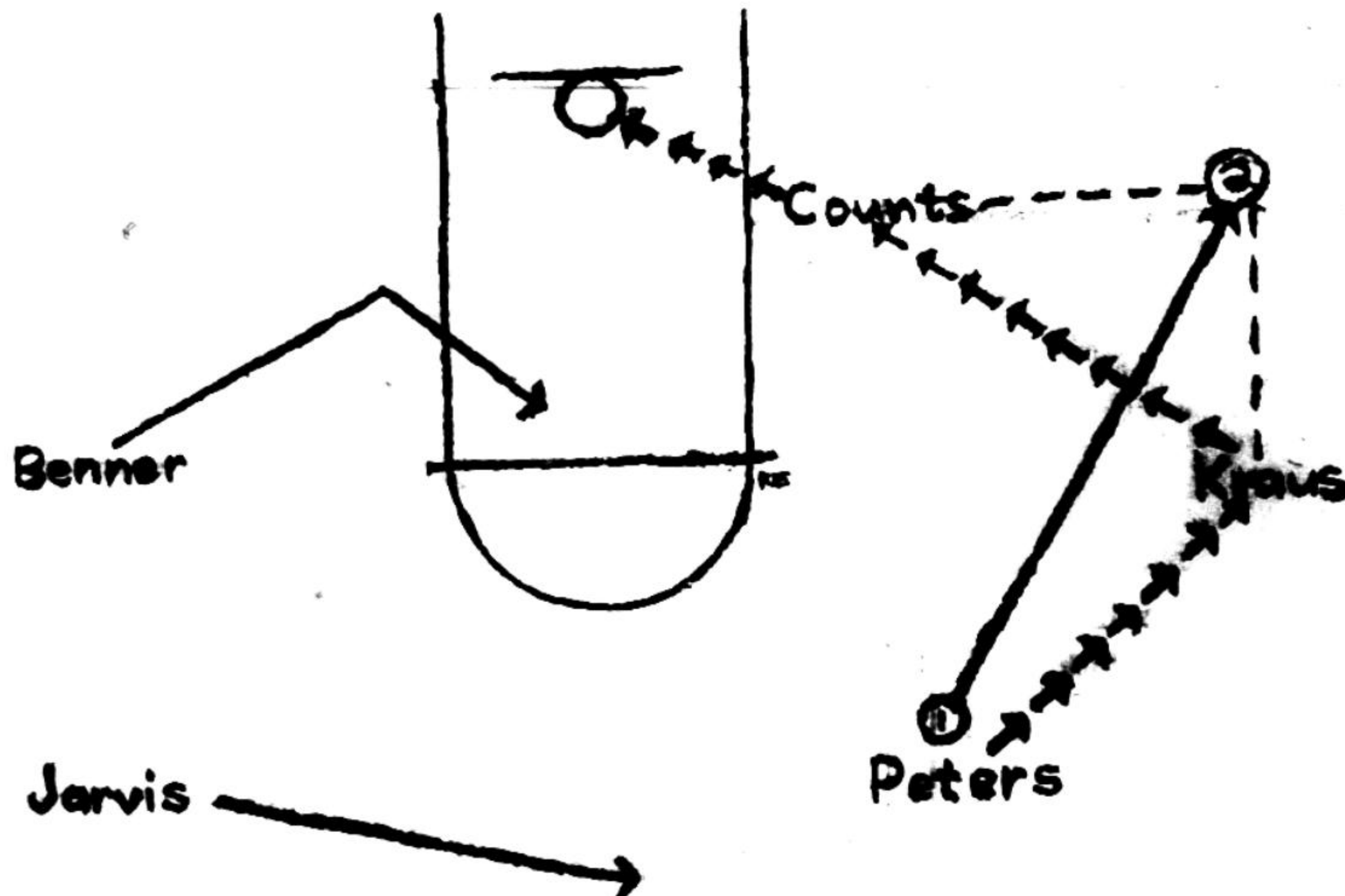
Intramural races, hound and hare races, broom hockey, beer slalom and dancing to live music to mention a few. The Hungry performers, the Chanteymen, will be on hand to exercise their vocal chords, and will be joined by a live band nightly.

The only problem seems to be getting there. Car pool signups will be available starting Jan. 21 at the Ski Club office in 200 Eshleman. The dates of the Carnival are Jan. 28-31.

Olsen Operation OK—He'll Jump

Roger Olsen, star California high jumper, underwent an operation yesterday to repair cartilage damage suffered in a junior varsity basketball game, but he is expected to be able to report to track practice on March 1.

Olsen, NCAA high jump champion two years ago, injured his knee Saturday in the game against the University of San Francisco jayvees and will miss the rest of the basketball season but doctors say the injury will not hamper his high jumping career.



Here is an Oregon State set play which you will be seeing a lot of Friday and Saturday evenings if you catch the games at Harmon. The play starts with the ball out in front with Peters. He usually will hit Kraus and cut through. From there Kraus will

either hit Counts at the low post or Peters, who will try to hit Counts.

Peters and Kraus are not great shots and will try desperately to feed Counts, who is a good shot. The forwards, Benner and Kraus, are mainly feeders.

Country Club Sportsman

—by Akin Adubifa

ON THE RIGHT AND WRONG OF GAMBLING

Something must be wrong somewhere; could be with the law, or with our minds, or with the morality of our society and our age. But something IS definitely wrong somewhere.

I just can't see how so much gambling can be going on under the very nose of the law. Or how college students can be so brain-twisted as to live by nothing but poker.

If people have to play poker or gamble in other ways to support themselves in school, then college education is not worth the trouble. And if gambling is the only decent way of life a man can afford, then life itself is not worth living.

I am not suggesting that gambling be banned on campus, because this is only taking the problem from the middle. It should be rightly attacked from its roots. But where are these roots?

Gambling is gambling, no matter where it's done. But gambling is one game you can't easily analyze. Even the law has a hard time dealing with it, and once a suspect gets caught he is considered guilty until proved innocent.

Police officers can stand in a line across the ASUC game room. They can even take part in card playing to prevent gambling. But how do you go around private apartments, living groups, etc., asking if poker games are in progress? How do you prevent gambling?

As we know too well, you never can catch anybody red-handed playing poker for money. Every one says he is playing for fun. They use chips or so. You won't see money lying on the table. And they can always go out of the hall to pay each other. The cops can't arrest anyone for playing an "innocent" recreational game. So you can be guilty only if you want to, by telling the cops that you were gambling.

Yet gamblers have a plausible explanation for their trade. They say it's a mutual agreement between all concerned, to seek joy and happiness. And our Constitution makes a large room for "freedom, and the pursuit of happiness."

Clearly, poker playing is not robbery. Anyone who is foolish enough to throw away money at poker tables cannot claim to have been robbed. And he cannot bring lawsuits against his co-players. As a matter of fact, it seems that it's their business whether they play poker or not, and not the business of the law. After all, the law permits horse racing, betting slot machines, etc., which are just as morally delinquent as poker playing.

Definitely opinions are divided on this ill-defined aspect of society. While I don't dig any form of gambling, I don't think anybody should make it his God-sent duty to invade the privacy of homes, fraternities, dormitories, trying to abolish the game. All that will be a waste of precious time, because the gambling is inside the mind, not on the poker table.

Something must be wrong somewhere.

And there was the story of the famous politician who made his fortune by remaining neutral on all matters. He never took any sides, nor did he speak too openly about his political ideology. I don't think he had one.

When he was confronted with the question of civil rights, he rubbed his shiny bald head, cleared his throat, and came out with a sage's reply. Said he, "This, indeed, is a crucial matter. Some of my friends are for it, and some of my friends are against it. So this is my stand: I am for my friends."

I accept that this, really, is a strong stand. Positive neutrality.

MINDELL TAGS THE NAGS

Fifth Race		Claiming \$7,000-\$7,500		Six Furlongs	
PP	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3	Headmaster, Frey	114	Hung in stretch, drops class	5-2
6	Caen City, Yanez	112	Captured last for L'il Matador	7-2
4	Byk, Long	117	Needed last, can steal it	9-2
2	Irish Charges, Costa	112	Youngster tackling veterans	6-1
1	Loaded for Bear, Rdsn	114	Drops class after failures	8-1
5	Mr. Tollgate, Brinson	115	Early foot, may not fade	8-1

Eighth Race		Classified Allowance		Six Furlongs	
PP	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Comment	Odds
4	Royal Trouble, Brinson	113	In the midst of scorching skein	5-2
7	Indian Diver, Yanez	115	Blazes through the stretch	B 3-1
9	Master Shot, Volzke	120	Part of a rugged entry	B 3-1
1	Grey Gale, Frey	112	Needed last and can improve	5-1
6	Clavo, Costa	110	Just missed from far back	6-1
10	Harpo, Cook	107	Rounds into shape for Arcadia	8-1
8	Round Rock, Valenz A.	110	Factor off Santa Anita form A	10-1
2	Light Lime, Valenz A.	110	Can furnish the upset	A 10-1
5	Am-Hi, Sherman	117	Just missed as outsider	12-1
3	Te Amo Weep, Hunt	112	Probably can use the outing	15-1

Food Production

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Announcements

TICKETS

Tickets are available for the California-Oregon State games Friday and Saturday evenings at the Athletic Ticket Offices.

BIG C SOCIETY

Tonight is the Big C Christmas party for underprivileged children, 6 o'clock at Psi Upsilon, 1815 Highland place.

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In Support of S.N.C.C.*

"In this hour, it is not our respective races which are at stake—it is our nation. Let those who care for their country come forward, North and South, white and Negro, to lead the way through this moment of challenge and decision. The Negro says, "Now". Others say, "Never". The voice of responsible Americans—the voice of those who died here and the great man who spoke here—their voices say "Together". There is no other way."

President L. B. Johnson
Gettysburg, Pa.
May 31, 1963

The sense of urgency in these words reflects a newly profound awareness of the problems of civil rights throughout the United States. Resultant action has taken many forms, but nowhere is the spirit of President Johnson's speech so well embodied as in the response of the American student community. It is students who are making it clear that between "Now" and "Never" there is an imperative which it is their unquestionable responsibility to obey: they must *act*. A reality consistent with professions of ideals *must* be brought about.

The enthusiasm of their response is particularly evident in the South, where the Negro and white students who form the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee are evolving a unique approach to issues which they know must be faced and solved. Dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee is transforming the words of venerated documents, presidential speeches and Supreme Court opinions into concrete and practical actions. Their programs aims not merely to inform the Negro of his rights, but to stimulate him to exercise them. Voter registration drives, non-violent desegregation demonstrations, literacy campaigns, education projects, are activities expressly intended to involve local residents, encourage local leadership, and develop in those most in need of it a sense of pride, purpose and solidarity. SNCC volunteer workers, living where they work—in Greenwood, Miss., Americus, Geo., Danville, Va., and other rural communities in the South—share meals and jobs, beatings and arrests, triumphs and terrors with the local Negro population. In thus becoming members of a community, students working for SNCC are acknowledging a new responsibility and committing themselves to an extraordinary program: where equality is not, that is where they belong. And there they will remain until American Negroes need no longer dream of the lives they are entitled to live.

We believe this work of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee worthy of all the support and attention it can get. Money is no less important than time, energy and commitment in the struggle for equity: the more there is, the more effectively can SNCC pursue its indispensable projects. As members of the university community we must affirm our support for those college students who have come forward with such strength and such effect. We urge you to vote "yes" to the SNCC referendum which will appear on the A.S.U.C. ballot today and tomorrow, December 12 and 13.

IN SUPPORT OF S.N.C.C.*

Charles Aiken, Poli. Sci.
David Blackwell, Stat.
Herbert Blumer, ISS
J. tenBroek, Poli. Sci.
Herbert Caffey
Owen Chamberlain, Physc.
Richard M. Dudley, Math.
Leon Henkin, Math.
Norman Jacobson, Poli. Sci.
Joseph D. Lohman, Crim.
J. Neyman, Stat.
Peter Odegard, Poli. Sci.
Edward Opton, Jr.

Hannan Pitkin, Poli. Sci.
Michael Rogin, Poli. Sci.
John H. Schaar, Poli. Sci.
Mark Schorer, Eng.
Elizabeth L. Scott, Stat.
Marvin Shinbrot, Math.
Henry Nash Smith, Eng.
Kenneth Stamp, History
Pete Steffens, Jour.
Fred Stripp, Speech
Ward Tabler, Speech
George L. Turin, E.E.
Sheldon S. Wolin, Poli. Sci.

* Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee

The opinions represented in this advertisement are solely those of the faculty members whose names appear above and not necessarily those of the University of California.

CAMPUS MEMO

ASUC Forum: 7:30 p.m., 110 Boalt. Meeting. Please be prompt.
Canterbury House: 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion. Breakfast over by 8 a.m. 4:15 p.m., Nature of the Sacraments.
Freshman Class: 8 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Class meeting. Spring activities and committee progress will be discussed. Refreshments served after meeting.
Gamma Delta Epsilon: 4 p.m., 142 Dwinelle Hall. "Active" meeting.
Gamma Delta Iota: 7:30 p.m., 211 Wheeler. Miss Taubitz will speak on "Opportunities for Women in Business."
HKN: Noon, 270 Cory Hall. All members attend.
Sigma Delta Chi: 3:45 p.m., Journalism Library. Tape of Pete

Steffens' talk "The President's Assassination: Challenge to Reporters." Regular meeting following. Public invited.
Slate: 7:30 p.m., 1936 Parker St. Meeting on supplement to the general catalog.
Stiles Hall: 4 p.m., Lounge. Mike Miller, Slate founder and ex-SNCC field worker, will appear in the second part of a coffee hour on SNCC and the South.
WDA: 4:15 p.m., Benudelaire Club, 3347 Prospect. Council Meeting.
Women for Peace: Noon, 406 Student Union. Civil Defense debate on "Role of University in Fallout Shelter Program," with Fire Chief Moller, Dr. Owen Chamberlain, Mr. Ben Seaver, and Dr. William Stiles.

Troup Gives 'Absurd' Play

The San Francisco Mime Troupe is currently presenting the Bay Area premiere of the first play written for the "Theatre of the Absurd."
 "Ubu Roi" by Alfred Jarry will be presented (with speech) by the mime group at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 11-28, at the group's theater at 20th and Capp Sts., San Francisco. Matinees will be held Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.
 Admission is students \$1.75, general admission \$2. Reservations may be made by telephoning AT 2-7462.

NSA Appointment Open

Applicants for the position of National Student Association coordinator may pick up forms in 410 Student Union, or contact Bob Draper. The Deadline is Jan. 3.
 The appointment is for a full year. The NSA Coordinator organizes the activities of NSA on campus and serves as a non-voting member of the ASUC Senate and Cabinet.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS

Christmas music by the Brass Ensemble, conducted by Keith Polk at noon, Student Union Balcony.
 Carols by the Collegian Singers, James Frankhauser, conducting, and a reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," by Garff B. Wilson, professor of speech and dramatic art, at 4 p.m., Heller Lounge, Student Union. Refreshments.

DRAMA
 "Hamlet," by Shakespeare, a University Theater production, directed by William Oliver with sets by Henry May and music by John Swackhamer will be presented at 8 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium.

LECTURE
 Stefan Riesenfeld, Emanuel S. Heller professor of law, will speak on "The Legal Problems of Supranational Organizations," at 12:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall.

COLLOQUIA
 Oliver Williamson will speak on "Horizons, Assumptions, and the Theory of the Firm," at 3 p.m., 200 Wheeler Hall.

Don Rea, Space Science Laboratory, will speak on "Astronomy at the Space Science Laboratory," at 4 p.m., 3 LeConte Hall. Coffee preceding at 3:30 p.m., 665 Campbell Hall.

Colette Piault, Attachee de Recherches au Centre National de In Recherche Scientifique, will speak on "Computer-aided Content Analysis," at 4:10 p.m., 156 Dwinelle Hall.

Surajit Sinha, visiting fellow, Center for Advanced Studies in Behavioral Sciences, Palo Alto; superintending Anthropologist of the Anthropological Survey, Government of India, will speak on "Tribe Caste and Tribe Continua in Central India," at 8:10 p.m., 303 Wheeler Hall.

SEMINARS

Werner Heule, Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will speak on "Persistent Viral Infections in Tissue Culture," at 4 p.m., 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

Gordon H. Orians will speak on "Approaches to the Study of Asian Community Structure," at 4:10 p.m., 2503 Life Sciences Building.

MEETING

The ASME Relations with Industry Committee Winter Meeting will be held beginning at 2:15 p.m., Spenger's Fish Grotto. Topic of discussion will be "Revitalizing the Mature Engineer." Speakers will include L. G. Fitz-Simmons Jr., Chief Engineer, Pacific Telephone Co.; R. M. Phelan of Cornell University; and D. G. Ebeling of General Electric Co. Dean G. Brown of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the dinner speaker. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. For reservations contact J. Campbell, 204 T-4.

GRAD-SCHOOL NIGHT

A panel of five professors will discuss the "aspects of graduate school, admission, and financial assistance," at the ASME Student Chapter Grad-School Night at 8 p.m., Alumni House. Interested persons are invited.

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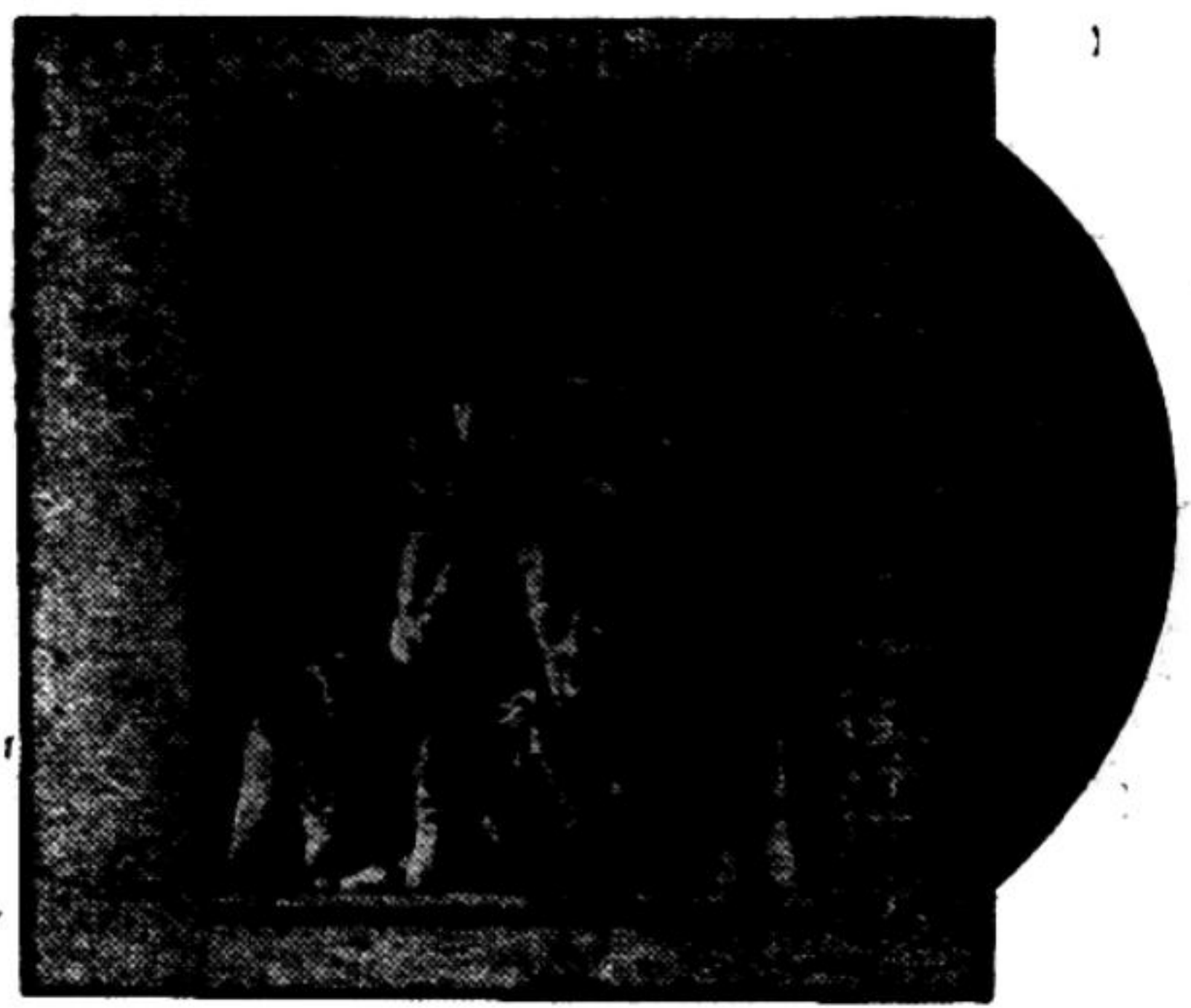
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"... Bind Our Wounds, to Heal Our Sores, to Make Society Well ..."

These are President Lyndon Johnson's words, speaking to the Nation in these past few days, voicing the soul searching anguish over the unhealthy atmosphere in our country.

The case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell has long been an outstanding example of the malignancy afflicting America. The seeds of mob violence today could be seen in that frightening moment of June 19, 1953, when a throng across from the White House cheered and rang cowbells at the news that the Rosenbergs had been electrocuted.

The Rosenbergs, William L. Moore, Medgar Evers, the Birmingham children are among those who are now dead because of hate and violence. How many signs does a nation need before it turns from the road that winds from a blood-thirsty cheer when persons are executed in the McCarthy era to the cheering by some school-children when the President of the United States is foully murdered?

No American, great or humble, is safe when injustice and immorality are permitted to flourish. It is this understanding that has impelled so many thousands to act in the Rosenberg-Sobell case.

We hope that in the context of the many sermons and public statements now sounding the alarm at events in our time, the injustice and cruelty to Morton Sobell will become apparent. Convicted of the charge of "conspiracy to commit espionage" on the testimony of one substantive witness (an admitted perjurer), Sobell is serving his 14th year of a 30 year sentence. The freeing of Morton Sobell at last, coupled with the righting of other injustices plaguing us all, must be a prime subject of concern for our new President, and we urge everyone to ask President Johnson to grant a full pardon to Morton Sobell.

Sponsored by: Bay Area Council of Sobell Committees, 345 Franklin St., San Francisco, California

Daily Californian EDITORIAL PAGE

MARY MCGOWAN JENNY WENK
Editor Business Manager

Editorials express the opinion of the Daily Californian and make no claim to represent University or student opinion.

Jack Ruby

The panel discussion Monday on the publicity surrounding the late President Kennedy's death pointed out a seemingly growing disregard for law, order and tolerance.

The assassination of the chief executive was tragic, but one may take small comfort in the thought that such an event could occur anywhere. A mentally disturbed sniper could hide in a window in any country and shoot down that country's leader.

But what makes the whole situation worse is the death of the supposed assassin, Lee Oswald, a man whom this nation had a rightful grudge against, was not afforded the decency of a public and well-ordered trial. Instead, he was killed on nationwide television, before an audience of millions who found it hard to believe that the killing was the real thing and not just another episode from "The Untouchables."

Now Oswald's murderer is said to want a television trial.

The public's right to know is a cherished principle of democratic nations. It is the rationale behind freedom of the press. If that right is challenged, newspapers, radio and television stations and magazines will immediately take up arms against the challenger.

And Canon 35 of the American Bar Association, which prohibits taking pictures during any kind of trial without the explicit permission of the presiding judge, has been called a violation of that right. Those who oppose the Canon argue that the public should be allowed to now what the inside of the courtroom looks like and in what manner the trial is conducted.

Under ordinary circumstances we would join the other members of the mass media in fighting for any and all procedures that allow the public to be more informed about the administration of justice.

But the case that will soon be tried in Texas courts, where Jack Ruby will be put on the stand for the murder of Oswald, is clearly another matter. The only reason why Ruby could want such a public trial, we believe, is to feed the hates and to further the lawlessness evidenced by the tragedy.

The paranoid right and left have had a heyday, charging and counter charging about the tragedy of November 22 and 23. Unfortunately, there appears that there will be no letup in this venting of spleen. Instead of taking a lesson from the great grief that is only now lifting, and striving for decency, law and order, the political extremes seem bound to perpetuate that atmosphere which prompted first Oswald's crime and then Ruby's.

To have Ruby tried before an audience the same size as that which saw him shoot Oswald would only provide fuel for the fire of hate, and a platform on which to grandstand. The American ideal of fair judicial proceedings, here in jeopardy, could not survive.

One hopes that Ruby will be given the best and most objective day in court that is possible, and that coverage of the trial will be accurate and responsible. We believe that it will be, if only Ruby and those forces behind him are not allowed to do their hate-mongering and grandstanding on nationwide television.—Mary McGowan

Lost Faith

The newest surprise in the ASUC elections is that a candidate who won overwhelmingly in the primaries has declined his new post. His reason—he has lost faith in the University's future and plans to enter Stanford.

Steve Fossett said he considers his personal intellectual improvement more important than student activities. This nobody can dispute, and if he believes he can get a better education elsewhere, he has the obligation to himself to go there. But he should not have run for ASUC office if there was any possibility—such as he might be accepted for admission to another school—if he could not fulfill the responsibilities of the position.

We also wonder how Berkeley is to reach its potential, which Fossett says it has, of being the country's best university when supposedly student leaders like Fossett give up rather than try to improve the University.—Pat Mar



LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Inspiration

To the Ice Box:

I, too, was present at the memorial service for President Kennedy on Monday the 25th which "disgusted" Pat Muszynski and Marian Alquist because Dr. Fred Stripp "defiled" the memory of President Kennedy by "harping" on a personal gripe—civil rights.

Miss Muszynski and Miss Alquist admit that they "are not in any way opposed to progress in civil rights" and that they came to the service to seek "inspiration and re-dedication." Yet when Dr. Stripp took inspiration and spoke out for civil rights as a living memorial to the murdered President, they were disgusted. Just in what way did they expect to be inspired? Kennedy's civil rights bill contains a clause concerning fair employment; in all due respect to his memory, let us not mention it at memorial services, as it disgusts these students.

President Kennedy will not be remembered because he was a charming man who became the President, but because he proposed far-reaching legislation to assure all Americans of their rights; if the mention of this "defamed" his memorial service, then let us have more defamations.

—John Ralston
Senior, history

Redirection

To the Ice Box:

The fall semester of 1964 will be the first term that the Berkeley campus of the University will be forced to turn away applicants; we will have reached our 27,500 student limit on enrollment. Of course, an entering student who cannot attend Berkeley may still enroll at another campus of the University.

The purpose of our committee is to determine student opinions as to the criteria which should be used for enrollment at this campus. There are many other committees considering the interests of the faculty and administration; our committee is concerned only with what criteria would be best for students.

We are writing this open letter in hopes that many of you will reply with your ideas and comments on the best possible yardsticks to apply to new students to determine which will be assigned to the campus of their first choice, and which to the campus of their second choice. Please remember, we are concerned with what

would be best for these entering students.

As you can see, we are faced with a difficult problem, which is even more difficult because we must decide so quickly. Our success in representing the best interests of the students depends in large part on the quality of the responses we get from Berkeley students. We hope you will devote some time to this problem, which is of great concern to your school.

Thank you for your help. Please address replies to:

Berkeley Student Committee on Redirection, c/o Michael Gold, Rep's Office, Student Union, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. 94720.

—Committee on Redirection

Financial Matters

To the Ice Box:

Are you wondering what happened to the Co-op Store Referendum? Why don't you ask members of Judicial Committee? This group of seven students (by the way, did you know that new members of this body are appointed by current members?) have succeeded in keeping this referendum off the ballot in two consecutive elections? This time the "reason" that the petition signed by over 1,200 people was kept off the ballot was because "it has to do with monetary considerations."

Under such an interpretation the system of referendums that provides a measure of democracy to members of the ASUC is effectively thwarted by these seven self-appointed judges, for any referendum ranging from asking for blue-colored trash cans to more ventilation in the library would fall under the category of "pertaining to finances." Referendums would in effect become illegal.

Perhaps our only hope lies in the grand inconsistency of J-Com. At the same time that the Co-op Book Store Referendum is being kept off the ballot because it deals with "monetary considerations," the following referendum remains on the ballot: Whether the ASUC shall sponsor a fund-raising drive for SNCC.

—Charles Demokos
Sophomore, philosophy
—Peter Muldavin
Senior, political science

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from students, faculty members and University employees. Letters must be typed, double or triple spaced, margins set 10 and 72. Letters must not exceed 150 words. They 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.

8 a.m.

T. Hoadley

THE SENATOR strode triumphantly from the chamber. His face was intent and his eyes lively as he surveyed the faces that surveyed his. "Just a little bit farther," he thought to himself, and then "Yippee!" he shouted, "I did it" as he threw his arms into the air and the excitement he had been concealing burst forth within the privacy of his office.

His speech had been masterful. He made them laugh with him and cry with him, and when at the climax he denounced the Group by name, the galleries actually cheered. He had staked much on this speech, perhaps his whole career, and he needed to succeed. Indeed, he had succeeded, and the victory was sweet.

FOR SUCH A LONG time he had silently hated the Group, the very select and very powerful Group, which did more than anyone outside ever realized to control the course of events. So it was with a great feeling of pleasure that he received applause for damning what he called the "birth-right of the bedsheets," although he could see the plainly cringing faces of his colleagues around him.

But his wife did not share his enthusiasm. She listened patiently as he described the minutest detail, but she was torn inside; she new more than he did, and it was only a continual effort that kept her silent until that night in bed.

"Pat, I tried to call you before you left for the floor," she began slowly, "but I was too late, and your secretary said you were speaking first, so I couldn't send a message in time. I tried to tell you, but I couldn't."

SHE PAUSED A moment, caught her breath, and began again softly. "You got an invitation to join the Group. It came with this morning's mail."

He had been lying on his back, hands behind his head, feeling more than pleased with himself; now his posture was the same, but the good feeling was gone. His body was tense and the wheels whirred faster and faster, until he was thinking nothing and his eyes were a vacant stare.

WHEN SHE ASKED HIM what he was going to do the next morning, he had already decided on a plan of action. "I am going to pretend I never got it," he said. "I have a public image now. I can't go back."

But his wife didn't understand. "Why?" she asked, "you're in. Isn't that what you wanted?"

"No!" he shouted, knowing it wasn't true, and then "Yes," he added sheepishly, and that wasn't the whole truth either. "But what can I do? No matter what I want, it would be suicide to give in. Don't you see, you have to die for your cause or no one will believe you believe in it."

Rushing Can Be Fun

BY CANDY KELLER

"How did I get myself into this is the first place?" you ask yourself as you stand alone on a darkened doorstep watching a group of frat rats stroll by, making snide comments all the while.

You ring the bell—only to discover that you have committed one of the gravest errors in rushing etiquette—you are early. But they let you in anyway. Amidst a score of dirty looks and brilliantly empty smiles, you fall backwards into a seat and before you know it, there are girls (unless you stumbled into a frat my mistake) sitting at your feet, by your side and in your lap.

Often you can almost hear them thinking: "Her skirt is too long . . . her left third fingernail is broken off . . . cheez . . . her hair . . . it doesn't look like OURS."

Amid this sort of atmosphere, you plunge ahead into a fascinating conversation concerning the impossibility of ironing an ivy-league blouse with all the philosophical, psychological and sociological implications.

Time for dessert, if you're lucky. Never go to dinner if you can help it. There's more time in which to make an ass of yourself—a few more lettuce leaves on the heirloom tablecloth; a smattering of jello on the floor; not to mention the overturned waterglass or coffee cup.

After dinner (or dessert)—ah—more scintillating conversation: the difficulty of physics 10; how many poison pen letters did YOU write when you were eleven . . . how many obscene pictures did YOU draw . . .

Before long, and believe me, it's LONG—it's time to GO. By golly, you KNOW it's time to leave because all of a sudden all of the girls stand up like an army of androids acting on an electronic impulse and begin to clap in a mundane rhythm.

Then they start to sing this song about how-sorry-they-are-that-you-have-to-go-and-wouldn't-you-like-to-be-a-Kappa-Trauma-girl-and-would-you-please-get-the-hell-out-of-here-before-they-kill-you-for-god's-sake-so-that-they-can-compare-notes-on-you-and-decide-whether-or-not-if-they-can-stand-the-sight-of-you-for-one-more-time.

But it's really not so bad. That is, if you're not thinking of joining.

The Daily Californian


JIM HOUCK, managing editor; ALEX STEVENS, city editor; PAT MAR, assistant editor; SUSAN JOHNSON, news editor; MIKE FISCHER and MARILYN GRISANTI, assistant city editors; HOWIE HICKER, sports editor; C. A. BRICKER, assistant sports editor; ISAMI ARIFUKU, advertising manager; ALICE WONG, production manager; JOHN GUELDT, circulation manager; JANE COOLEY, office manager; RON SNEELD, chief photographer.

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Mah-Jong Demonstration

The Chinese Students Association will give a Mah-Jong demonstration, their answer to gin-rummy, during a coffee hour from 3-5:30 p.m. tomorrow in East Pauley Ballroom. There will also be a program of American and Chinese folk songs as well as Christmas Carols.



GOURMET PACK Cutting Board with knife and 4 varieties of cheeses 3.95	BOTAS 1 liter 2.95 2 liters 3.69
3 varieties of seafood and 5 varieties of cheeses 3.59	handmade wooden WINE RACKS 3.95 holds 12 bottles

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CAMPUS RECORDS

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Opp. Student Union

PLACEMENT CENTER

STUDENT DIVISION

The Student and Alumni Placement Center will be open during Christmas Vacation from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed Dec. 23, 24, 25, University holidays.

Nursery... Position for women with degree or currently enrolled with junior status, in Richmond. Work either 10:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. or 2:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Car necessary. Long-term opportunity.

Car newspaper delivery job. 2-5 a.m. (approximately), Monday through Saturday. Must have own car. Local resident because job goes through vacations.

Girls interested in odd jobs on Christmas day, New Year's day, and throughout Christmas vacation should check with the Placement Center immediately.

A male student is needed to work from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as an attendant at a barbecue chicken stand.

CAREER DIVISION

Attention June '64 graduates

Applications for the U.S. State Department and the United States Information Agency Foreign Service Officer Examination are now available at the Placement Center.

A. S. U. C.

CAL CHARTER FLIGHTS

EUROPE

SUMMER 1964

FLIGHT NUMBER	AIRLINE EQUIPMENT	GOING		RETURNING		COST	DEPOSIT
		FROM/TO	DATE	FROM/TO	DATE		
#1	AIR FRANCE Jet	SF/London	June 10	Paris/SF	Sept. 6	\$490	\$50
#2E #2W	UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 14	NY/Oakland	Sept. 6	\$190	\$50
#2	BOAC Jet Prop	NY/London	June 14	London/NY	Sept. 5	\$260	
#3E	UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 20	ONE WAY ONLY		\$95	\$50
#3	BOAC Jet Prop	NY/London	June 20			\$125	
#4E #4W	UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 26	NY/Oakland	Sept. 12	\$190	\$50
#4	BOAC Jet Prop	NY/London	June 26	London/NY	Sept. 11	\$260	
#5	AIR FRANCE Jet	SF/Paris	June 29	ONE WAY ONLY		\$250	\$50

There will be another round-trip flight from San Francisco to Europe leaving in June and returning in September. In addition there will be a one-way September flight from San Francisco; ideal for June Graduates.

DEPOSITS MAY BE MADE BEGINNING JANUARY 6, 1964.

Domestic flights, one way or round trip, will be available only to passengers continuing on to Europe. BOAC flights with connecting United flights will be sold as a single flight. A limited number of seats will be available to BOAC passengers who do not want a connecting domestic flight.

THE ABOVE FLIGHTS ARE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS. SPOUSES AND CHILDREN, AS WELL AS PARENTS RESIDING IN THE SAME HOUSEHOLD, MAY ALSO FLY TO EUROPE ON CAL CHARTER FLIGHTS, PROVIDED THEY ACCOMPANY THE ELIGIBLE STUDENT OR FACULTY MEMBER.

A.S.U.C. CAL CHARTER FLIGHTS office is located in the basement of Eshleman Hall.

HOURS: 12-2 weekdays

PHONE: TH 8-4800, extensions 2229 or 4504.

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San Diego
\$16⁰⁰

TRANS
CALIFORNIA
AIRLINES

Daily Cal Want Ads

READ AND USE YOUR 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 203 Estimote Hall.

Apartments

TIRED OF SHARING AN APARTMENT DO YOU WANT TO LIVE ALONE?

Now furnished—1 Bedroom Apartment
Next to U.C. Campus
Reasonable prices
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DELUXE NEW APT., 1 and 2 bed., electric kitchen, carpeting, drapes, swimming pool, Sauna bath, covered parking, close campus. 1921 Francisco, 849-0599. 1-9-Mc

NEW 2 BED. FURNISHED apts. Electric kitchen, W/W carpets, desks, garage. Reservations for second semester. TH 3-0164. 2-13-D

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, AVAILABLE spring semester, \$450 apiece. 1, 2 men, includes 12 good meals week. Kitchen, good location. Cunningham TH 5-1211. 12-12-C

2 OR 3 MODERN furnished rooms on Telegraph. \$85-\$100. 841-9054. 12-13-R

TWO BEDROOM APT. furnished. Available now. \$125 2021 Channing. 845-6081. 12-13-S

WELL FURNISHED MODERN 1 bed. apt. \$95 month. Available 18 Dec. 652-9768 after 5. 653-2719. 12-13-M

AVAILABLE SPRING TERM, \$110 up. Summer sessions, \$100. 2115 Haste, 3 blocks U.C. Berkeley's first, new, attractive, soundproofed, 1 bed apt. Couples, 3 persons, child welcome. Artistically furnished (Swedish modern). Twin beds or double. Desks. Immaculately clean. Secluded tropical patio. Parking. TH 1-6240. R-1-3-S

MODERN 2 BED. APT. Danish furniture, all new electric appliances, covered garage, pool. Perfect for Spring semester. \$180. 1927 Dwight. TH 1-8419. 1-10-S

FURNISHED 2 bed. apt. W/W carpet, electric kitchen, sundeck, pool, garage. Accommodates 4. 845-4320. 12-13-P

UCR COUPLE WISHES to rent student apt. with kitchen for 1 week during Xmas vacation (Dec. 16-Jan. 1). Maximum \$25. Write Mrs. Helen Spitzer, 1817 7th St., Riverside. Include details. 12-13-S

FREE RENT, SALARY. Student couple (infant 0-K.) to manage 32 unit apt. building 3 blocks from edge of campus. Small, furnished 1 bed. apt. TH 3-0164. 12-13-S

SUBLET MODERN FURNISHED apt. Close campus. Lease till June. 2 bed., 2 bath. Contact TH 8-3125. 1-6-R

SUBLET MODERN 2 bed., apt., furnished, utilities, big patio. Available Feb. 1. Call 843-7955 anytime. 12-13-F

AN ATTIC APARTMENT in a brown shingle building. Very charming. 2 bedrooms. \$127.50. TH 5-1421. 2-20-S

MODERN 1 bed. unfurn. apt. Southside 4 blocks from campus. New all electric kitchen. 848-1960. 12-13-K

Apartment to Share

ROOM IN LARGE apt. Share kitchen, bath, sitting room with TV, Hi-Fi. Phone 848-2970. 12-12-M

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bed. apt. \$37.50. Convenient location near campus. 845-5726. 12-13-M

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE to share \$50 mo., private room, after 4 or weekends. 20331-2 Parker. 843-6350. 12-13-F

LIBERAL MATURE STUDENT, private bed., modern attractive house, garage, near all. \$50 share utilities. 843-7597. 1-3-S

2 GIRLS WANTED to share spacious, finely furnished flat with same. Close campus. TH 5-5202 eves. 12-13-R

MODERN APT. NEAR Campus. 1 or 2 male students. Own room. Quiet. Inquire immediately. 848-7187. 12-13-G

WORKING GIRL SHARE North side view apt. with two. \$43. TH 3-4469. 12-13-L

2 UNDERGRADUATES HAVE furnished apt. Need roommate. Bath, kitchen, private room, attractive. \$55. TH 5-6281 after 6. 12-12-E

House For Rent

2 BED. HOME UNFURNISHED. Yard, garage. 2903 Wheeler, \$140 lease. Call 843-2168 after 11:30 a.m. 12-12-A

FAMILIES. LOVELY UNFURNISHED 3 bed. Electric kitchen, fireplace, drapes, beautiful fenced yard. \$145 lease. BE 4-6885. 12-13-K

3335 FULTON: UNFURNISHED, 2 bed., dining, garage, basement, yard. Appliances furnished. Lease. Clean. \$130. KE 6-1479. 12-13-D

Houses to Share

2 GIRLS WANTED share partially furnished 2 bed. house with recent graduates. \$37.50, low communal expenses. TH 8-8509. 12-12-V

Homes For Sale

TWO BEDROOMS near Palm Springs. Stucco, fireplace. Needs thorough cleaning. \$8000. 527-1486. 12-13-D

Transportation

FLYING HOME FOR Christmas? Travel to Airport via B.A.T.S. 1/8 cab fare. Reserve Ride Today. TH 5-4780 ext. 9-308 7-8 p.m. 12-13-C

DAILY TRANSPORTATION WANTED for school child, Forest Hill area, S. F. to school near campus. Must arrive 8:45 a.m. Compensation. LO 4-8508. 12-13-C

SOMEONE TO DRIVE 1960 Rambler to N.Y.C. or Washington D.C. late Dec. DA 2-4317 evenings. 12-13-H

RISE NEEDED to Houston, Texas, for Xmas. Will share expenses, help drive. TH 3-3568. 12-12-C

NEED RIDERS to Phil., N.Y.C. leaving Dec. 14. Must help drive. Fare: \$39. Call eves. TH 8-1011. 12-11-A

ARE YOU GOING to L.A.? Carry a scooter with you. 12-13-M

Typing

EXPERT TYPING PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Bruce O'Connell, 700-Vincent, LA 6-3043. R-2-21-0

FOR BEAUTIFUL ACCURATE professional typing—math, sciences, languages, arts-dissertations, manuscripts. Carol Smith, LA 4-8105. R-2-11-S

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, FAST, 35¢/page. Pickup and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. Call Jean Warner, OL 8-2664. R-2-13-W

TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts. TH 3-2298, evenings and weekends. 12-11-R

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TYPING TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Near campus. No delay. 849-1508. R-1-9-T

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FINEST QUALITY TYPING on special Olympia. Standard page 30¢; carbon 3¢. Call Mrs. Wehmer LA 7-1562. R-2-5-W

TYPING—ALL TYPES. Convenient Berkeley location. 843-3175 after 5 p.m. 12-13-R

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TERM PAPERS AND THESES. 1939 Stuart. TH 8-1778. R-2-7-R

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Janice Tate. Public stenographer. 4422 MacDonal Ave., Richmond. 233-8234 or 232-5299. 2-14-T

Rooms

MEN, WOMEN, TELEVISION, laundries. Student kitchen, fireplace. Meals optional. Reasonable rates. 2434 Warring. 845-3661. R-1-6-Mc

LARGE SINGLE ROOM, FOR male student. \$27.50. Share kitchen, bath. Near campus. Call TH 5-9599 after 6. 2-10-S

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR large double room. Linen, share kitchen, bath, \$22. 2502 Telegraph. TH 5-9599 after 7. 2-14-S

HALF OF LARGE sunny double room, women's Boarding House. Good meals. Co-ed dining. 12 blocks from Kroeber Hall. 845-9505. ANR. 12-12-P

MEN ROOM \$35. Start Jan., Feb. quiet 1 block student union. Clean. Call eves. 848-3679. 12-13-G

GIRL WANTED to share room, \$35 month, 3 blocks from campus; kitchen, bath shared. LA 5-5872. 12-13-G

SECLUDED STUDY ROOM. University near Grove. \$17.50 month. Furnished. Available Dec. 16. 284-1089 after 5. 12-13-S

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL: Large double room available during Xmas season. Kitchen privileges. Women. 2728 Haste. 841-1516. 12-13-F

Books

INTERNATIONAL BOOK STORE

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Marxist American—English Liberation Movement. Books & Periodicals from China and USSR. R-2-5-1

RUSSIAN FAIRY TALES

other children's books, delightfully illustrated in color. Exceptional Christmas gifts; very reasonable. TH 3-0719 after 6; any time weekdays. 12-13-A

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Rentals Wanted

POOR GIRL NEEDS clean abode, close to campus, with privacy and freedom. 843-1023 evenings. 12-13-C

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday. 12-13-B

Help Wanted

TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '90). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-12-12-B

EUROPEAN JOBS—TRAVEL GRANTS for students. Lifeguarding, office work, etc. For prospectus, application send \$1: Dept. C, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. 2-5-C

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

\$\$ EARN XMAS \$\$

Start today, pleasant telephone work, flexible hours.

Apply: 2108 Shattuck, Suite 124
Mrs. Morris 9:00 to 5:00. 12-13-H

EARN GOOD MONEY taking orders for REAL-SILK'S Apparel. Apply Tues. or Fri. 10 a.m.-12 noon. 1440 Broadway, Room 606, Oakland. 12-13-R

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MALE

A minimum of 2 years college Chemistry required. Other college lab courses desirable. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent employee benefits. Phone 685-2310, ext. 349 for appointments.

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Miscellaneous Services

SHOESHINE DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop. 12-13

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371, 527-0241. R-1-8-S

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructor. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-1-8-B

HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024. 12-13-A

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. Original designs in casual and evening wear. Prices reasonable. Call TE 6-21-99. R-1-7-B

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION, James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. 2-10-B

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Holiday	5.95	3.50
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Post	5.95	3.00
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— Many others —

(Card sent same day order received)

COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Box 7021, Berkeley, 94717

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Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW 1963-64

Student Telephone Directories

1/2 PRICE—50¢

(with an ASUC card)

Names, local address, major, status, telephone number, home address.

ON SALE NOW

ASUC STORE

Student Union

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE BENTWOOD furniture in fine condition. Call OL 8-5533 evenings after 6. 12-13-M

MAXELL PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER. MG 33. New all transistor, 2 speeds with leather case, extra accessories in original packing box. Cost \$149, want \$90. TH 8-5156. 12-13-D

QUALITY SPEAKER SYSTEM Lansing-University Mahogany enclosure. Sacrifice. Most affs. eves. 2813 Shattuck #15. 1-3-B

LEAVING COUNTRY. SELL 1958 Borgward wagon. Excellent condition. \$450/offer; 2 Alpaca rugs \$25 each; Pins, and misc. silver items. 843-7197. 12-12-A

GOSSEN LUNASIX EXPOSURE meter. Finest, most sensitive. \$65 new, want \$35, in perfect condition. TH 8-5156. 12-13-D

TAILS (WHITE TIE) Practically new; originally cost \$110. Must sacrifice asking \$70. 843-6983. 12-13-L

FIREWOOD VERY FINE seasoned Pearwood delivered and stacked. Phone OL 2-2406. Less than 1/5 Supermarket prices. 1-6-C

ENGAGEMENT RING: 1/4 carat, fine white, Amsterdam cut in white gold mounting. Call 848-5739. 12-13-E

TWO UNIVERSITY MEDALLION 3-way Speaker Systems in oiled Walnut cabinets. \$200. Call 223-0391 after 6. 12-13-S

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDER Model T1515 with Stereo-Jack. \$150. Call TH 1-0720. 12-13-F

Room and Board

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Personals

INTER-FAITH CO-ED. residence, fellowship. 3 blocks South U.C. Students and employed. Room, all meals, excellent food. TH 3-2461. If no answer, TH 1-4686, TH 5-8329. 1-3-L

MALE ROOMMATE: SPRING; 12 excellent meals per week. Swimming pool. Laundry facilities. \$450. TH 5-9566. 1-9-W

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UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-1-8-S

TROUBLE ON YOUR dates? Read "How to Succeed with Modern Women." Send \$1 cash to P. O. Box 355, Berkeley, Calif. 1-8-G

"PUT UBU BACK IN XMAS." UBU KING DEC. 11-28. S. F. MIME TROUPE AT 2-7462. 12-13-M

DORM CLOSING FOR vacation? Sub-letting our apt. from 12-16-63 thru 1-2-64. Reasonable. 2399 Prospect Apt. 2 after 6 p.m. 12-13-R

WANTED: A GARAGE within 3 miles of campus. Will pay well. Phone 841-2760 eves. 12-13-R

TANDE HOUSE AVAILABLE now through Christmas. TH 1-6599. 12-13-F

MEXICAN AUSTRALIAN, EUROPEAN Folk songs. Group Workshop for all ages. Ten weeks \$8. O.K.? Call 527-1791. 12-13-K

COED, SERIOUS, NON smoker, neat seeks UP-Div. pref. Grad. coed, cultural intellectual, who has small apt. Spring term plus. To \$48/mo. each. 849-1220 X8068 after 7. 12-12-M

DOES MAN WORSHIP God or sex, the dollar, and worldly objects? Hear God's plan for mankind now. Sincere persons please call TH 5-4991 after 5:30 p.m. 12-13-A

Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats 98¢ to \$3.98, formal like new, sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 21758 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange. BE 4-3041. R-2-19-G

Situations Wanted

COLLEGE GRAD. WISHES interesting part time job. Varied background includes college teaching. TH 9-2633. 12-13-K

Autos For Sale

1957 Chevy 6 cylinder 2 door Automatic, good condition, new tires. \$500/offer. Steve's Garage, Dwight & Fulton. 12-13-C

R.M. Hutchins Appointed to Commission Kennedy Assassination As Told by Associated Press

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Robert M. Hutchins, distinguished educator and author, was appointed to the State Commission on Manpower, Automation and Technology by Gov. Edmund Brown today.

Hutchins, 64, former president and chancellor of the University of Chicago, now is president of the Fund for the Republic and of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara.

"As one of the foremost educational authorities in the nation and long-time student of automation, Dr. Hutchins will bring to the commission a superb understanding of the problems involved in our changing technology," the governor said in a press statement.

"His service on this important commission will add a new dimension to our knowledge and understanding of the effects of automation and technology on our economy."

Hutchins is the final member to be appointed to the 29-member commission, created by the 1963 legislature to study the impact of technological change on California's manpower needs.

Daily Cal Staff Applications

Students who wish to apply for appointive positions on the Daily Californian may pick up applications beginning Monday in 101 Eshleman Hall.

Completed applications must be returned in duplicate before 3 p.m. Friday, December 13, to 101 Eshleman Hall.

The positions are: Editor, Managing Editor, City Editor, News Editor, Assistant Editor, Assistant City Editor (2), Sports Editor, Assistant Sports Editor, Night Editor (5), and Sports Night Editor (5).

Other positions are: Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Production Manager, Promotions Manager, Office Manager, Night Manager (5), and Entertainment Manager.

Students interested in reporting or advertising positions should not apply at 101 Eshleman Hall, but come to the Daily Californian offices: 12 Eshleman Hall, editorial; or 114 Eshleman Hall, managerial.

A complete account of one of the most momentous chapters in American history—the assassination of President Kennedy and the events that followed—is being prepared by the Associated Press in a book titled "The Torch Is Passed."

The Daily Californian has arranged to make it available to its readers for \$2 a copy. It will not be sold through bookstores.

Delivery of the 10 by 13 inch hard-cover book will start early in January. You can order "The Torch Is Passed" by filling out the adjoining coupon and mailing it to Book, The Daily Californian,

101 Eshleman Hall, University of California, Berkeley 4. Enclose a \$1 deposit with your order.

Buyers will be notified in the Daily Californian as soon as the books arrive. The books can then be picked up in 101 Eshleman Hall on payment of the \$1 balance.

"The Torch Is Passed" will include color as well as black-and-white photographs—some already classics, some published for the first time.

The narrative will trace in detail the events of the tragedy. It will be told by Associated Press byline writers and photographers who witnessed and recorded the four days of tragedy.

"THE TORCH IS PASSED"

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
101 Eshleman Hall University of California
Berkeley 4, California

I want to order _____ copies of "THE TORCH IS PASSED" at \$2 a copy. A \$1 deposit is enclosed for each copy.

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Bob Shuken

TH 8-5316

655-2320

Beta Sigma Gama Initiation

Twenty-one new members were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in the field of business administration.

The new members are Brian Bertha, Morris Bode, Wayne Boutell, John Butterworth, David Conrath, Michael Dollinger, Robert Fairchild, William Frank, Martin Harbard, David Kampert, Kenneth LaBoube, Thomas Langford, Raymond Lawrence, Kenneth Mackenzie, George Martin, Edwin Miller, John Narver, Denis Neil-

son, Bwee Nio Oen, and Robert Padden.

Election to Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor a student of business administration can attain. The society is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Lettuce Harvester

Davis agricultural engineers have developed a selective automatic lettuce harvester.

PEACE ON EARTH?

"Suppose ye that I have come to give peace on earth? I tell you, Nay; but rather division." Luke 12:51

The peace which the angels announced was not world peace, but peace for the hearts of all those who would receive Jesus Christ as Saviour. The Book of Revelation indicates that conditions here on earth will get worse, not better, before Christ returns. Those who have trusted in Him have the peace that passeth understanding and have no reason to fear the future: they are members of Christ's invisible church and are inseparable from their Lord and Saviour.

This is an age of great anxiety in a dying world. There is but one place to leave cares and burdens. The boundless love of God floods only the souls of those who belong to Christ!

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Matt. 11:28-29

Your decision to accept Christ will bring you deep inner peace this Christmastime, and for evermore. Won't you make that decision now, and not take life and death for granted?

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"ONE-EYED JACKS"
Marlon Brando, Karl Malden

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Cannes Film Festival, 1962
Poland's Controversial Film Shockers!
— and —
Jerome Hill's
"SAND CASTLE"

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Application Comes First . . .

Peace Corps Lists 4 Steps to Service Abroad

By **BONNIE MARSH**
of the *Minnesota Daily*

In the Peace Corps Washington offices — where there seems to be more bustle than around a catalogue mail order desk — it appears impossible that prospective Volunteers could receive individual attention. But they do.

Some say that it is this emphasis on the individual that keeps the Peace Corps alive and growing, and forestalls the bureaucracy which plagues other government agencies.

With up to 7,000 requests for information coming in each week and 3,600 Questionnaires a month, how does the Peace Corps even begin to place a person in a pro-

gram and see that he stays happy and effective while on the job? In other words, how does a person who is interested in working for the Peace Corps overseas go about getting there?

Application

The answer is simple, in the words of one staff member: "Apply."

To do this, an applicant must fill

out a Questionnaire, available at his local post office. This is not a test, but a probe into such things as citizenship and marital status, medical information, and especially into skills and schooling. It also asks for farm, trade, foreign travel and teaching experience, and in addition lists 201 skills from which the applicant is to choose three as his

major interests. College students indicate how many credits they have in certain areas.

Applicants are given a page to answer the question, "What do you hope to accomplish by serving with the Peace Corps?" This answer is regarded as important because it indicates the motivation of the applicant.

(See 'Steps,' page 2)

PEACE CORPS NEWS

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VOLUNTEER BARBARA WYLIE, of Eastern Michigan University, is an English teacher in Katmandu, Nepal. She's shown teaching in a school she started for children of neighborhood servants. Normally these children would receive little or no schooling.

Peace Corps' Future Bright, Shriver Says

Sees Challenge For New PCVs

By **ROGER EBERT**
of the *Daily Illini*

The fundamental challenge facing the Peace Corps at the start of its third year, according to Director R. Sargent Shriver, can be stated simply:

"As young Americans realize how unglamorous and unromantic the work of developing nations can be, will they be tricked into believing it is also unimportant?"

Shriver said in an interview that new waves of Peace Corps Volunteers will be called upon to remain "persevering and determined — despite the fact that service is not quite as romantic as it first appeared to be."

He said Volunteers actually have harder jobs now, and are faced with more meaningful challenges. "The first Volunteers could afford to make mistakes, simply because



PEACE CORPS DIRECTOR Sargent Shriver sees a challenge — and a promise — in the Peace Corps future. Shriver discusses the Peace Corps program in Honduras with a group of Volunteers and nationals.

they were the first," Shriver said. "But now the work is mapped out for us and we have a fine tradition of two years of service which we must maintain."

According to Shriver, the first two years of the Peace Corps experience have provided a clear-cut answer for cynics who asked, "How can you expect to accomplish anything when even experts have failed?"

"As the first returns from Peace Corps projects are studied," he said, "we are becoming more and more aware that Americans of 23, 24, 25 and 26 years of age not only can match the work of the experts — but are, in fact, often better."

Shriver said experts require extensive equipment and often are capable of working only in sharply limited areas. On the other hand, young people who are creative and adaptable, and who can work with the tools at hand, can often achieve better results in an underdeveloped society.

"The Bolivian ambassador recently warned us, in fact, not to 'select' ourselves out of business," the Peace Corps director said. "He pointed out that most of the people Volunteers work with do not have extensive educations, and can often be reached most effectively by Volunteers who are capable of consistent, determined effort over long periods of time — regardless of education."

Another challenge facing the Peace Corps, Shriver said, is the need to recognize that progress is often slow and discouraging in developing nations.

"Volunteers sometimes grow discouraged when, so to speak, they succeed in moving the ball only from the 50-yard line to the 49-yard line," Shriver said. "They fail to realize that, in many cases, it may be the first time the ball has ever moved at all."

By Next Fall . . .

7,000 PCV's To Be Selected

By next fall 7,000 new Peace Corps Volunteers will be serving overseas, many filling completely new assignments in the 48 countries requesting additional Volunteers. Applications are now being received from students eligible to enter training in January and June for these programs.

Projects will begin training on a monthly basis beginning in February, although the major in-pull will be in the summer months. Students who apply now will be notified within one month if they will be accepted.

Liberal arts majors will fill most of the new assignments in teaching and community development work. Teacher-training courses will be included in the training program for teacher training projects. Prior teaching experience is not required for Volunteers assigned to elementary and secondary classrooms.

More than half of the Volunteers serving overseas are engaged in some type of teaching. Many of these Volunteers did not major or minor in education.

The most frequent request from

host country governments is for Volunteers who can teach in the public schools. Government officials are aware that no lasting progress can be made through technical advancements until the populace reaches an adequate educational level.

Some university-level assignments will require advanced degrees. The requirement for a secondary school teaching job is usually only a bachelor's degree.

Volunteers assigned to community development will seek to help rural and urban communities organize to meet their own needs. Liberal arts majors with experience in youth club work, recreation programs, farming and construction are generally assigned to these programs. A college degree is not required for all community development programs.

A Volunteer working in this type program in Colombia defined the work as "group education through physical projects." Volunteers seek to get a community to work together on such projects as building a new health center, school or road,

projecting the idea that "in unity there is strength."

"When a community realizes that it can work together to meet its own needs in this manner," the Volunteer said, "then major attacks can be made on the whole spectrum of social, educational and health problems."

Among the 7,000 new Volunteers will also be doctors, nurses, medical technologists, vocational teachers, physical education workers, foresters and agricultural specialists.

Spring programs will utilize 656 Volunteers in community development work. Countries include Somalia, Malaya, Thailand, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Panama, Venezuela and Nigeria.

Teachers and health workers will serve in these countries, as well as Ecuador, Nepal, India, Togo, Iran and Tanganyika.

For a complete listing of opportunities by skill and country with training dates, write the Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

The Editors

This special Peace Corps college supplement — distributed by the nation's college newspapers to nearly a million college students as a public service — was written and edited for the Peace Corps by four college editors.

The four, who spent a week at Peace Corps Washington headquarters and spoke with dozens of Corps officials, were:

Roger Ebert, editor of *The Daily Illini* (University of Illinois); Steven V. Roberts, feature editor of *The Harvard Crimson*; Bonnie Marsh, editor of *The Minnesota Daily*; and Richard Simmons, editor of the *Western Washington State Collegian*.

The supplement, a Peace Corps publication, is being distributed to hundreds of college papers in cooperation with the newspapers, the U.S. Student Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Coffin Says Volunteers Complement AID Work

By RICHARD SIMMONS
of The Western Washington State
Collegian

Taxpayers have leveled criticism at the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development for duplicating each other in United States foreign service projects in other countries.

But Frank Coffin, Deputy Director of AID, which spends about \$4 billion annually on 2,700 projects throughout the world, feels that the two organizations complement rather than duplicate each other's work.

"AID tries to give technical training assistance," Coffin said, "while the Peace Corps Volunteer goes in and works on an individual level with the people."

Often the Peace Corps does the first technical work of surveying for schools or hospitals and then AID comes in with the funds to construct the buildings and set up training programs, he said.

"When we can't afford to put the individual into the field to work with the people, the Peace Corps has come through very well with Volunteers," Coffin noted. "We

hope to set up a training program in our own organization so that returning Volunteers can continue their foreign service work with AID after they finish with the Corps."

AID receives more money than the Peace Corps but its work involves more construction projects and longer range investments in foreign assistance.

"AID may be criticized for building a dam and the Peace Corps complimented for teaching natives," Coffin said, "but what good can the educated native do without the facilities supplied by the power from the dam?"

In answer to the question of whether a foreign service agency should attempt to recruit as many Volunteers as possible at the expense of some quality, Coffin noted that an agency should always seek the best people and develop them in the best possible manner.

"The American people must realize that there is a long road ahead for the Peace Corps and for AID. We can't move too fast and we can't afford to overstep our organizational limits," Coffin said. "They must realize that we must stick with projects like the Peace Corps."

Peace Corps News Briefs

Liberal arts graduates sometimes feel — incorrectly — that the Peace Corps requires only Volunteers with specific skills.

They're wrong because two of the major areas of Peace Corps work are tailor-made for the general backgrounds of liberal arts grads: teaching and community development.

Peace Corps opportunities for liberal arts grads are outlined in a new information booklet, "College Education — Plus," which is available at no cost from the Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525.

A new 15-minute documentary sound film on the Peace Corps is now available for free showing by college, civic or church groups.

The black-and-white production supplements an earlier 27-minute color film, "The Peace Corps," which was narrated by Dave Garroway and is still available.

Another film of campus interest is "The Peace Corps in Tanganyika," an NBC News production available at no cost. Three specialized filmstrips — outlining work of Volunteers in medical, agricultural and home economics programs — are also available.

Films and filmstrips may be booked through regional offices of Modern Talking Pictures, Inc., or directly from the Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525.

How can the Peace Corps use your particular skills in its overseas projects?

For many potential Volunteers, this question is answered by one or more special leaflets now available at no cost from the Peace Corps.

Leaflets cover these specific topics: engineering, registered nurses, trade and technical school gradu-

ates, junior college graduates, women, older volunteers, agriculture, librarians, health professions, labor, and high school support groups.

More than 2,000 liaison officers form a direct link between the Peace Corps and American college campuses.

Appointed by the university president, liaison officers keep contact with Volunteer alumni serving overseas. They work with local support groups. And they have information available for potential recruits.

There are liaison officers on nearly every American campus. To locate the officer on your campus, call the president's office.

The "Peace Corps Volunteer," a 24-page monthly, keeps Volunteers and friends of the Peace Corps all over the world briefed.

The "Volunteer" searches out unusual human interest stories to supplement complete coverage of Corps projects and progress.

The "Volunteer" is available in every college library in the nation, and can also be found at public libraries and in the offices of campus Peace Corps liaison officers.

One of the favorite pastimes of Peace Corps Volunteers is reading, but in many project locations books are lacking or scarce.

To counter this problem, the Peace Corps has started a unique "Booklocker" program. Study cases containing 300 paperbacks are shipped overseas to Volunteers, who use them for reading material as well as for a source of local library material.

The titles, chosen from among American paperback publishing lists, range from "Moby Dick" to an annual crossword puzzle collection.

"Goodness, Are You The Beat And Angry Young Men I've Heard So Much About?"



Herblock in The Washington Post

Steps to Service . . .

The applicant is then asked to furnish at least six references, and preferably ten or twelve. For college students at least three of these should be professors or administrative staff members. In addition, applicants are asked to indicate the name and address of the one person who knows them best. It may be a relative.

Selection

This is one of the indefinite areas in the Peace Corps. When a person applies, he has no way of knowing if he will be accepted. Only one person in six is accepted for training, but these statistics do not give a fair picture, especially to college students. For instance, after a recruiting program at the University of Wisconsin one out of two applicants was finally selected. The Peace Corps cannot be definite about selection procedures, for it is dealing with abstracts such as attitude and motivation, skill and dedication.

The weeding-out process starts as soon as the Questionnaires get to the Washington office. Information from applicants passing a citizenship, health and marital status check is coded and put on IBM cards. Skills and experience are coded ready for grouping.

At the same time references are being checked. Reference forms are sent to the persons the appli-

cant has mentioned asking him to rate the applicant on job competence, emotional stability and relations with other people.

One bad reference cannot exclude a candidate.

All this information, together with any further medical information required, is put in a folder, the applicant's permanent record. Then when a request comes in from a country for a group of Volunteers with certain qualifications, the IBM cards are run through until all the persons who could teach geology are sorted out, for example.

Selection for training is done by checking the Questionnaire and comparing such things as all-round experience and motivation.

Training

Selection is not complete until a Volunteer has finally been chosen to go overseas. During training the applicant is in a goldfish bowl. He is observed by faculty members at the university where he is training, and by Peace Corps representatives.

Training is devoted to providing each trainee with skills necessary overseas, and understanding of the U. S. and contemporary affairs.

Twice during training a selection board views all the information about a trainee and recommends whether or not he should be sent overseas. A background check by the Civil Service Commission and a psychological assessment is also made.

Overseas

The Division of Volunteer Support is responsible for physical support of the Volunteer once he begins training, and for moral support once he is overseas.

The liaison branch of the division looks after the Volunteer as an individual. This is a new branch of the organization which handles any requests or suggestions from the field and any problems that may arise.

In short, the Volunteer is more than a number to the Peace Corps. There is time amid the bustle for individual attention to requests and applications. The Volunteer and prospective Volunteer are the core of the organization.

Basic Corps Requirements

Basic requirements for the Peace Corps are:

1. A minimum age of 18; there is no upper age limit.
2. American citizenship.
3. Sound physical and mental health.
4. Married couples are accepted if both husband and wife qualify for Peace Corps service and they have no dependents under 18.

(A college degree is not required for all projects).

The New Diplomacy

(Editor's note: The following article was written by two Peace Corps university professors in Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela. They are Robert Arno, who holds a B.A. from the University of Michigan and an M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and Jonathan Seely, a graduate of Dartmouth.)

Our role as English teachers abroad has been tempered by the fact that we are Peace Corps Volunteers representing a new concept in U.S. diplomacy in a politically very sensitive and revolutionary area, the Latin American university. As English teachers we can donate a technical skill needed by the university. As Peace Corps Volunteers, we must also participate in a much wider circle of ideas and social relationships which are compatible with the philosophy of the Alliance for Progress.

The English class and the role of teaching, we maintain, must be viewed within a far more embracing perspective. While here to teach the English language and maintain the highest professional standards in doing so, we have also found ourselves serving other, if not higher, purposes.

In the university we can serve a useful role by exacting discipline and honesty in examinations, inculcating habits of study and research, pointing up the use of a library, and counseling the students outside of class. In the evening classes we have used the classroom as an instrument for cutting across whatever class lines may exist, bringing people together from all social strata without discrimination. We have used the classroom as a medium in which to elucidate issues and expand the outlook of our students.

Schools Aided By PC Teachers

The U.S. public school systems temporary loss of teachers to the Peace Corps is actually an investment in better teachers, according to Wayne O. Reed, U.S. Deputy Director of Education.

"We must set a precedent on how we husband our time," Reed said. "Education is a most important factor in our foreign relations program. Teachers that have an opportunity to see people in a society that is underdeveloped can return to the States more valuable than when they left."

Reed agreed that one of the most valuable investments we can make in our own future is to boost our foreign teacher exchange program.

"The Peace Corps is a tremendous idea . . . all reports I have received have been very positive. It has a definite service aspect."

Reed believes that by sending Volunteers to other countries to teach the people, they will return to the classrooms of the United States with a better understanding of foreign economies and societies than any textbook could ever hope to explain.

"It's a two way street," Reed said. "No country can build a wall of sophistication around itself. I believe that the future of this country lies in the classroom. The nation will bend and change according to the way the children are taught."

After the Peace Corps: A New Self-Knowledge

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
of the Harvard Crimson

Reticence is not a trait particularly characteristic of most Peace Corps Volunteers. Words are hardly ever a scarce commodity, even when a Volunteer is 500 miles of dirt road away from the nearest supply of cement or textbooks. One evening Georgianna Shine, a Volunteer teaching English in Ghana, was talking to the watchman at her school compound. They discussed their families, their villages ("His village is Ougadougou, Upper Volta; my village is New Britain, Conn., with 85,000 people."), their work, their education.

Mummooney, the watchman, said to the American girl who had recently taught him English, "This be best way to knowing how world be. You travel, you see other man's way, other tribes, see white man's way, see other people and how they live. Then you go think what the best way for you and your people. You go back your village, talk to the children, you tell them other man's way. Then they know how world be, then they be better people."

Educational Adventure

These words, simple as they are, come close to describing what happens to a Volunteer during his term of service. The Peace Corps is a profound educational adventure, an extension of the individual's sphere of experience in ways hardly possible at home. Having seen "other man's way" for two years, 700 Peace Corps Volunteers will return by the end of December. They will come back to their "villages," and "talk to the children." What these Volunteers have learned, and what others will learn from them, could, as their numbers grow, have a significant effect on how Americans view the world and themselves.

After talking to several of these returning Volunteers it is clear few fail to learn from their Peace Corps experience, or avoid being changed by it. Many of the changes are obvious. Georgianna Shine wanted to study English in graduate school, and will now most likely undertake African studies. George Kroon, a community developer in Colombia, will study that subject in London next year although he majored in business administration. Eugene Schreiber received an engineering degree from Purdue; now, after teaching surveying and English in Tanganyika, he will enter the foreign service. Other engineers and geologists returning from Tanganyika will enter law schools, African studies programs, and graduate schools of philosophy.

And as one would expect, most Volunteers learned a great deal about the country and the people with whom they worked.

The Volunteers were instructed to stay out of local politics, but sometimes they could not help getting involved, as when a local chief attempted to thwart a building project in Colombia. But just in the normal course of existence the opportunities were limitless for gaining insights into the social, political, and religious attitudes of the people.

The value to the Volunteers of living in another country was not limited to a deep understanding of that society. In their separation from the United States, and in their immersion in a different culture, they gained a new perspective on their own country and a new sense of objectivity.

George Kroon said "We don't want to fall back in the same rut," and Ralph Thomas expressed the hope that "I won't join the ulcer brigade." Returning Corps-

men manifest a critical understanding of both domestic political affairs and such programs as foreign aid. It is not surprising that many will enter government service immediately or after further study.

If the Volunteers are able to make more reasoned and objective judgments, many have also returned with a renewed appreciation of the United States and its policies. Perhaps this is because many of their basic precepts about American life for the first time withstood severe scrutiny. Kroon added that one "is more sensitive to the things that can harm America, and trends within the society that aren't very healthy."

Dr. Joe Colmen, Peace Corps research director, said that returning Corpsmen tend to be more tolerant of opposing ideas, and this too was corroborated by the Volunteers. Georgianna Shine said "You learn to accept things without taking them on yourself, although sometimes that's not so easy."

The most significant element in the education of a Volunteer, however, is the changes wrought in his own personality. Simply, the Volunteer learns to do things for himself. Most Corpsmen were placed in a position where there was little or no structure to their operations. "You had to carve out your own niche" George Kroon remarked. And there was hardly any "expert" advice or supervision. "No one told me what to do or how to do it."

In addition, Volunteers were often given tremendous responsibilities from the beginning, since they were often the most educated people in the area. A teacher in Nigeria was made headmaster of his school. Gene Schreiber said a surveyor in Tanganyika could find himself in charge of 200 men. "We were completely on our own, with responsibility we would not have for another seven or ten years, if we were in the States."

High-Level Responsibility

While some Volunteers felt they had had the opportunity to be on their own in college, all noted that the intensity of their Peace Corps experience was incomparable with any other. In a Questionnaire answered by returning Corpsmen the question "What did you like best about your service" most often drew the following general answer: "Discharging a high level of responsibility with a great deal of freedom and initiative."

Dr. Colmen, who is currently compiling the results of the tests administered to returning Volunteers, said that the individual Corpsman was subjected to far



EUGENE SCHREIBER, a graduate of Purdue, and a Volunteer in Tanganyika, instructs a student in proper surveying techniques.

more severe challenges than he had faced in college, or that a person of his age would meet in the United States. The result of all this is that the average Volunteer grows up very quickly, develops a poise and self-reliance seldom found in people of his age.

But it is a quiet self-confidence, that does not manifest itself in bravado. Many Volunteers are actually embarrassed by press coverage which makes them out to be a collection of geniuses or supermen. "Sometimes I feel like a phony when I read stories about us," Georgianna Shine said. Their attitude is best described as self-assurance tempered by a humility built up after two years of almost unremitting frustration. The challenges of their job were so severe, that after two years many feel they can handle just about anything that comes along. But they also understand, as Ralph Thomas points out, that everything cannot be done at once, or ever, and that one has to learn to settle for the possible. Everyone has grand visions when they set out, but for most, like Miss Shine, "success be-

comes making your students understand the past tense."

Perhaps education is, in the end, getting to know oneself. And this, above all, happens to Peace Corps Volunteers. In facing the tests and challenges of their jobs they come to know their own capabilities and limitations, and from this self-knowledge springs their self-confidence. And it is this opportunity for self-knowledge that most of them found lacking in their college careers. "College is a shell, a half-life" says Georgianna Shine, because one only knows things intellectually, not through experience.

The Peace Corps Volunteers now returning have, like Mummooney the watchman, been learning the "other man's way," and thus have come to understand themselves and their country with deeper insight. Thus too, they will be better teachers of their children, and better citizens of a wiser and more humane nation.



GEORGE KROON trudges down a road in Colombia between two young friends. Kroon, a business administration major at Claremont College, is now intent on a career in community development.

Chuckles from the Mailbag

The following excerpts are from application forms and from references of Volunteers and would-be Volunteers received by the Peace Corps Division of Selection:

Job Description: "Connector of steel girdles."

"I've never had a fiscal examination."

"First, I thought you had to be an English major to teach English; then I learned different."

"About emotion, he can take it or leave it."

"And when he was in the mental hospital with T.B. . . ."

Area preferences: "Europe — Rome, Germany, London, Hawaii. I would prefer these countries because of their higher cultures and more scenic travel areas."

What do you want to accomplish: "I need, want, and must have a job."

"Hasn't been arrested as yet."

Primary skills: "I don't remember."

PEACE CORPS: A Woman's World?

By **BONNIE MARSH**
of *The Minnesota Daily*

Is it really a woman's world — as they say?

Women in the Peace Corps have had a unique opportunity to test the worldwide aspect of this American adage, and they report that women do, indeed, wield even more influence around the world than is commonly suspected.

This makes the woman in the Peace Corps more important than is commonly suspected, according to Nan McEvoy, deputy director of Africa programs and one of the Corps' "leading ladies."

Almost one-third of the Volunteers in most projects are women, she explained, "because women round out the picture" on a project. For example, women can bring hygienic practices into the home, where they are most important. A man Volunteer can teach classes in how to bury garbage, but a woman can go into homes and teach how to care for and feed babies healthfully, or how to wash dishes.

In short, women seem to have a unique role abroad, a role secondary to their regular assignments, which can be summed up as combination home economics teacher — 4-H Club leader — hygiene consultant — interior decorator — child care consultant — dietitian.

Women Needed

The Peace Corps needs qualified women. "In fact, I would say that if every qualified woman in the United States were to apply to the Peace Corps, we could use her," Mrs. McEvoy said.

But what does "qualified" mean? Here, as in all Peace Corps selection criteria, complexities enter. One country may ask for 15 registered nurses who speak French, for example, and this limits the field. However, on projects such as community development, qualifications may be less limiting, and this is the opportunity for a woman with no particular skill.

"A little knowledge about many things is obviously useful," Mrs. McEvoy said. The key word in Volunteer selection is "attitude," and the adventurous, versatile woman can be an asset in situations that require imagination and a host of ideas.

Some women are especially trained by the Peace Corps to teach



PEACE CORPS WOMEN have proven their ability to adapt. Malinda Ann DuBose, a graduate of Florida State University, scoots around as a public health nurse on St. Lucia.

nutrition or hygiene. But on the other hand, spontaneous cases may arise where a Volunteer has an opportunity to teach a Saturday class in home decorating. It is here that a woman has a unique opportunity to tap her knowledge as a woman.

American women are brought up with sound attitudes about cleanliness, nutrition, cooking, and home decorating skills. Although they may not know it, they are often equipped by this exposure alone to teach and to set an example.

Charlotte Hough, a Volunteer who has recently returned from a teaching assignment in the Philippines, tells this anecdote about setting an example. The women in the settlement where she lived had no furniture in their homes — simply bare floors.

When Miss Hough arrived, she arranged her home as attractively as she could while still maintaining the Peace Corps ideal of simple, modest living. She planted flowers around her house, furnished it in bamboo, and then built a fence around it. A bamboo bed cost her \$1 (American money) in a furniture store in a nearby village.

The Filipino women were curious, of course, about her home. After Miss Hough became acquainted in the community, they began to visit her. One woman, after many visits, came one day and asked how much the bed had cost. "Five pesos." So the woman pulled out five pesos and asked Miss Hough to buy a bed the next time she went to the village on the bus.

Soon all the women in town wanted beds, and Miss Hough had to use a Peace Corps truck to carry

all the beds back to the settlement. It is difficult for men to establish this kind of rapport with women, Miss Hough said. American women are prepared by their experience to set examples of clean homes, personal cleanliness and creativity.

Although the people in the community accused her of "working like a man," actually the men did not resent her bringing these new ideas to their women, Miss Hough said. The women are often very powerful in the Philippines because they control the purse strings and run the household while the men fish. Therefore, the men welcome devices which make their women more efficient.

Ingenuity Best Tool

In teaching this efficiency, ingenuity is the best tool of the woman Volunteer, Miss Hough said.

In the Philippines, living conditions were no problem for the women, but what about other parts of the world? Generally women Volunteers are not sent to places where it would be too difficult for them to live, but on the other hand, Volunteers are not usually excluded anywhere on the basis of sex alone.

Janet Boegli, who served two years on a Chile community development project, said living conditions are the least of the problems a woman Volunteer has to face. She cooked on a wood stove and had no refrigerator, but said she adjusted with no difficulty. The nationals are used to living without these conveniences, she said, and it is surprising how quickly an outsider can learn to do without.

Women do encounter a special



HER MUSICAL SKILL serves Volunteer Merry Lee Corwin, who organizes community sings at her house on Leyte Island in the Philippines. Miss Corwin, a teacher, graduated from Connecticut College for Women.



VOLUNTEER MARY JO WEEKS, a teacher at Mile Ten, a remote village in North Borneo, has organized her students into a Girl Guide unit. Mary Jo, 23, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University.

problem in Chile, however, Miss Boegli said — a problem not uncommon in other parts of the world. "A nice woman is not seen alone on the streets," she said, "and this often limits a Volunteer. However, the men Volunteers and Chilean co-workers "adopted" her and would "escort" her in town.

Apparently, then, the stereotype of a woman Volunteer living in a mud hut surrounded by natives is false.

In the first place, women are sent only where there are jobs for them to do — and jobs do not include clearing the jungle.

Secondly, most societies are very protective toward women. The classic example is the community that became so worried about the safety of a woman Volunteer (in their opinion neglected by the Peace Corps) that they posted two

24-hour-a-day guards by her house so no guests could get in without her permission. "Guests" included the Volunteer's own visitors.

In Africa, where most job requests are for teachers, the governments are eager to provide good housing for all their teachers, and Peace Corps Volunteers therefore have quite adequate facilities, with few exceptions.

It is evident from the fact that only one-third of the Peace Corps Volunteers are women that the Peace Corps is not a woman's world. It is evident, too, that there are many places the Peace Corps goes and many things it does that women simply cannot help with. But there is a new realization of the importance of American women abroad in Volunteer capacities, and it is this realization which leads the Corps to seek qualified, versatile women for overseas duty.

How to Join

1. Fill out the application Questionnaire. You can get one from your liaison officer on campus, from your post office or by mailing the coupon in this paper.

2. Next, take the new non-competitive placement test (two hours) on campus or at a nearby Civil Service Office. Ask your liaison officer or write the Peace Corps for a full list of addresses and the date of the next exam.

3. Your application data, your test and your references help to determine the kind of assignment for which you are best qualified. If your training or experience match that of a request from abroad, you will receive an invitation to training. You may accept, decline, or state a preference for another assignment.

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

PEACE CORPS, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Date _____

Address: _____

College or University _____

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree _____

Major _____

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.) _____

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