

The Daily Californian

Vol. 183, No. 67.

Berkeley, California, Friday, December 15, 1963

THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

Levy—Quit or Canned?

BY LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

The San Francisco Chronicle's story yesterday morning saying that it was a player revolt that caused Marv Levy to resign as head football coach at the University caused a mild uproar around the campus.

The fuel was added to the fire when the Oakland Tribune came out with a story yesterday afternoon under the by-line of Ed Shoenfeld that said Levy didn't resign—he was fired.

The Chronicle said some players got together and sent a representative to see Athletic Director Pete Newell to express their

Players Didn't Think They 'Could Get Him Fired'

grievances against Levy. This Newell affirmed.

But both Newell and Chancellor Edward W. Strong denied that Levy was fired. Chancellor Strong told the Regents in a Los Angeles meeting yesterday that he resigned.

Since Levy had a two-year contract which lasted through 1964 it would seem that the question of whether he was fired or resigned would be answered by knowing

whether or not he would receive his salary for next year. In other words, who broke the contract? The only comment Newell would make concerning this was, "Any obligations will be met."

A football player admitted to the Daily Daily Californian that a majority of the team—"about 35 players," he said—met and most expressed dissatisfaction with some of Levy's methods and agreed to send a representative to

tell Newell of these grievances.

When asked if the team's intention was to get rid of Levy the player said, "No, we didn't think we could. We just wanted someone to know our dissatisfactions."

The Chronicle said the grievances as told to Newell were 1) too many team meetings, 2) too conservative a brand of football and 3) Levy's inability to make football fun.

When asked if there was something more behind all this the anonymous player said, "I'm sorry I can't help you more, but there's a certain loyalty you have to a coach, no matter what you think of him."

The New Coach—Stanfel?

BY C. A. BRICKER

Dick Stanfel, after one year of coaching at California, appears to be the number one choice to succeed Marvin Levy as California head football coach.

Stanfel, former professional star with the Detroit Lions and Washington Redskins and line coach in this year's Green Bay-all-star game in Chicago, apparently is Levy's antithesis.

He has a gruff manner contrasted with Levy's quiet attitude and a number of players on the team have expressed a great respect for Stanfel.

This summer Stanfel was an assistant coach to Otto Graham, who guided the college all-star team to an upset victory over the world champion Packers.

Stanfel is one of three new assistants California hired in a major coaching shakeup last year.

He came as line coach along with Wayne Phillips of Iowa and John Nikceovich of Utah.

Also being mentioned is senior backfield coach Rocco Carzo.

Athletic director Peter Newell said last night, however, that it will probably be mid-January before a decision can be made, which would indicate outsiders are also being considered



JOHN WATSON
En route to Regents meeting

UC Regent Dies at S.F. Airport

BURLINGAME (AP) — John S. Watson, 73, of Petaluma, a member of the University's Board of Regents, collapsed and died today at San Francisco International Airport.

Watson collapsed as he was waiting at an airport ticket counter on his way to Los Angeles to attend a Regents meeting at UCLA.

Watson lived at 498 Pepper Road, Petaluma.

He was active in the Democratic party.

He was president of the State Board of Agriculture, a member of the State Chamber of Commerce and of Consolidated Milk Producers of San Francisco.

Dath apparently was the result of a heart attack. Watson was dead on arrival at Peninsula Hospital, Burlingame.

Bomb Shelters 'Inadequate'

"For Berkeley, fallout protection is so inadequate as to be beside the point, it seems," Owen Chamberlain said at a noon debate yesterday.

Chamberlain, a Nobel Laureate and professor of physics, added that he is not adverse to a national program of shelters, but does object to the present program.

The panel debate was sponsored by the Campus Women for Peace. Other members of the panel were Berkeley Fire Chief John Moller and Ben Seaver, peace education secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

All agreed upon the necessity for some type of shelter program and the inadequacy of the present program, termed "unorganized in its conception and execution."

"I can see some reason for having fallout shelters in places not close to vital areas," Chamberlain said, "but I fail to see the relevance of placing shelters in areas that will be virtually wiped out in the event of a nuclear attack."

"It is an unreasonable protection against an unreasonable danger," he added.

Fire Chief Moller agreed, saying that the two factors of blast and fire must be considered when erecting Berkeley shelters.

A frequent complaint raised by all three was the inadequacy of the available facilities. Ben Seaver said Civil Defense works with the minimum attack possible rather than at the maximum, which would make for greater safety.

Seaver also expressed fear that a "shelter hierarchy" could arise from the rigorous drills and training sessions necessary for a total defense program in a possible "shelter race" with the Soviets.

The fallout shelter question is (Continued on page 2)

UCLA IFC Takes Anti-Bias Stand

UCLA's Intrafraternity Council declared Wednesday that it solidly supports the University's non-discrimination policy in student organizations.

Their statement affirmed that individual undergraduate chapters are "free to choose and accept new members without discrimination as to race, religion, or national origin. Failure to support this policy is morally wrong and thus contrary to the value and interests of the fraternities."

The resolution added that "the stated criteria of the National Intrafraternity Council declare 'that the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institution at which it has chapters.'"

The statement concluded by resolving that "discrimination based on race, religion, or national origin is contrary to the ideals of a democratic society, and the Fraternity System."

Thomas Hobday, Intrafraternity Council President here, expressed his "wholehearted endorsement" of the UCLA resolution. Hobday (Continued on page 9)

They put the campus Christmas Tree between Sproul Hall and the Student Union. But Daily Californian photographer Ron Enfield decided he preferred the tree atop the Campanile. So, by means of an adept bit of drawing, he put it up there.

Editor of Realist Discusses Politics, Sex, and Himself

BY AUNE VAN DYKE

She had nothing to do Wednesday night, so she decided to go hear Paul Krassner interview himself.

Krassner edits a magazine called The Realist, which sounded like a literary poetry magazine, and she thought he would be a dignified man in his late forties who would talk for about an hour on some subject such as the inner meaning of man.

She was wrong.

Krassner is a young man; he says he is 31. He brought a large manila envelope with him, and said he was going to talk about paranoia. Since she was wondering what paranoia is anyway, she listened carefully.

He mentioned the word about six times, but each time he got sidetracked onto something else, such as, "Y'know, after I inter-

viewed that abortionist, I kept getting these calls from these girls saying, 'You don't know me, but I've got a problem, and, uh...'"

Or he'd say he'd seen the headlines that morning saying "Frankie Safe," and thought it was a new book by Eugene Burdick.

Or he'd talk about the sex manual he was going to write for adolescents, titled, "Fear Without Love."

Or about the time a reporter asked Richard Nixon to comment on the assassination of President Kennedy and the subsequent shooting of Lee Oswald, and Nixon made a Freudian slip and said, "Well, two rights don't make a wrong, you know."

He spent a lot of time talking about Kennedy and Oswald. In fact, he probably talked about (Continued on page 5)

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Awarded to 53 students

Fifty-three University seniors and recent graduates will soon be awarded the token of high undergraduate scholarship: the Phi Beta Kappa key.

Phi Beta Kappa's purpose is to reward excellence in the liberal arts studies, but a few students with physical science majors who take a relatively large number of liberal arts courses are also selected.

Scholars from 17 disciplines in the humanities and social and physical sciences have been chosen for the honor. Most will graduate in January, some received their degrees last summer and two are from other recent graduating

classes. Membership at Berkeley requires a standing in the upper six per cent of the graduating class, a grade point average of at least 3.3 (in a system in which A is four points) and a sound background in the liberal arts and sciences.

The society's Alpha of California chapter will initiate the group on January 9 in a ceremony at Alumni House, open to any Phi Beta Kappa member.

Their fields of study represent a sampling of the academic programs at the University, including engineering, political science, English, psychology, history, zool- (Continued on page 2)

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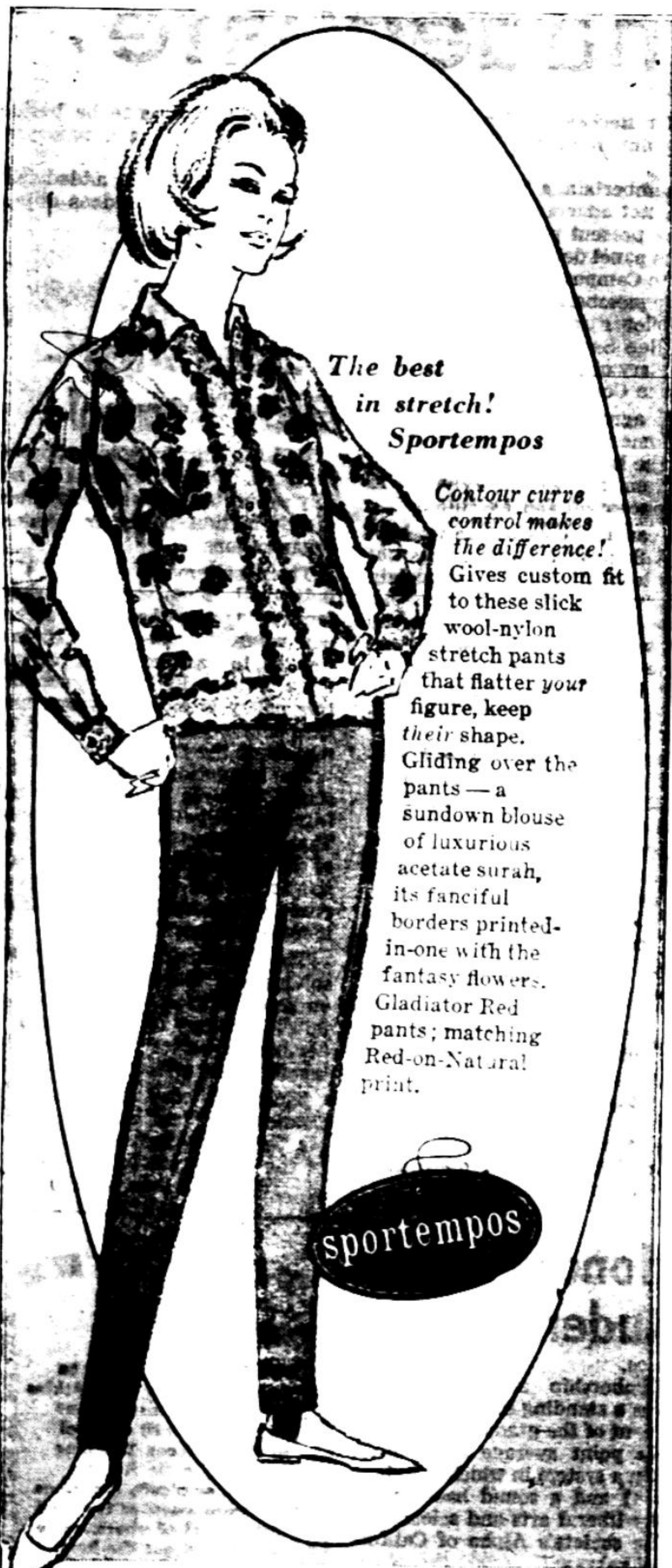
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Phi Beta Kappa Keys

(Continued from page 1) ogy, physics, social welfare, sociology, social science, anthropology, mathematics, business administration, German, chemistry, biochemistry, and comparative literature.

Twenty-nine of the group are from the Bay Area, 19 from other California communities and three

from out of state. One is from Hong Kong, and another from Bolivia. The new group includes 42 bachelor of arts and 11 bachelor of science candidates.

More students will be chosen from among prospective June graduates for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa next spring.

Students selected for the honor are:

Robert B. Christiansen, engineering; Bruce Michael Kahl, political science; Alan Clayton Rowland, engineering; Mary Field Birdsall, English; John Thomas Boaz, psychology; Robert Francis Bodroghy, political science; Ursula Kelly Christian, history.

Ann Hollick, English; Kathleen Morgan Huck, zoology; Michael Allen Janssen, physics; June Evelyn Laai, social welfare and sociology; Barbara Turner Leal, English; Margaret Gobel Olsen, social welfare; Lee Sabinowsky Quintana, anthropology.

Michael Herman Schwartz, mathematics and sociology; Johann Georg Seka, business administration; Joan Elise Siemens, social science; Karen Lawon Tankersley, English; Robert S. Warner, sociology; and Geraldine Marcella Smith, anthropology.

William Colbert McCain, engineering; Mary Whitney Weisiger, mathematics; Dieter K. Bruhl, psychology; Kurt Frederick Buckley, mathematics and German; Peter Wolfgang Hacker, engineering; William Parker Reinhardt, chemistry.

Edward Arthur Robertson, political science; Julie Anne Bertagnoli, political science; Karen Ann Theriot, English; Richard Eliot Fine, biochemistry; Kenneth Reid Frankel, physics; Kerry Kelly, comparative literature; Elizabeth Marian Graves, German.

Barin Geoffrey Haskell, engineering; Howard John Roalson, engineering; Linda Ann Carlson, psychology; Vicki Gay Meyer, sociology; Mac Brown Milleur, chemistry; Patricia Rose Shields, history; Sandra Stillwater, political science.

Ethel Forney Prowell, mathematics for teachers; Clifford Michael Surko, mathematics and physics; Evelyn Anne Kelly, English; Karen Jean Rudge, English; Dale LeRoy Ruff, political science; James Milton Marshall, engineering.

Linda Larssen, psychology; Renee Ilene Pittin, anthropology; Jedidiah H. Abraham, history; David Lloyd Burdick, mathematics; Hans Christoph Chanian, physics; James Wai-Kee Mark, engineering; and David S. King, zoology.

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 barbeque 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.

Hair Styles

Hair styles that put hair under tension or stress may contribute to hair loss in women, says a University dermatologist.

Berkeley's Shelters—Inadequate

(Continued from page 1) one of attitude as well as organization, Chamberlain observed.

Discussion of fallout shelters, Seaver agreed, has made a tremendous impact upon the outlook of the average American. "We used to say 'if' war comes, we will do such and such, but now we say 'when war comes'."

The difference between "if" and "when" illustrates the train of thought developing in the minds of a great majority of our population, he added.

Applications For Journal

The Graduate Student Journal is now accepting articles of opinion, fiction and poetry from graduate, undergraduate faculty and non-university personnel for the spring issue.

Articles must be sent to 2425 Bancroft Way before February 1, 1964.

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SANTA ADMITTED HE SMOKED
And a little girl was suspicious

Underprivileged Kids—Happy Yule

BY PEGGY KRAUSE

Santa was Jewish—but no one seemed very upset. To the kids Santa was Santa.

He swept into the room with a "Merry Christmas and for the non-believers a Happy Chanukah"

Santa, the kids, and their "parents" were present at Wednesday's Davidson-Griffiths Christmas party for 75 underprivileged children from the Bay Area—one of several similar parties held on campus. The kids, ranging in age from 3 to 12, were invited through the Salvation Army.

Seventy-five Davidson women were matched with 75 Griffiths men and each set of "parents" was given a child. They brought a present for their child which Santa distributed at the party.

With the "parents" lined up along the walls of Davidson's lounge, the children were marched into the room at 7 p.m. Some were excited and jumped up and down nervously; others clutched big sister's hand and looked around timidly.

"Mamas" and "papas" came up to claim their children. Becoming acquainted was painful for some.

"Was that your brother up there?"

"Umm huh"
"How old are you?"
"Five."

"What do you want for Christmas?"

"A hot rod," said the little girl.

"What do you want a hot rod for?"

"I don't know."

Sophisticated 12-year-old Larry did not dare show that he was excited about Christmas. He exhibited detached boredom until the magic word was found.

"Larry, when does your vacation begin?"

"Week after next."

"When do you go back to

school after vacation?"

"I don't know."
"Aren't worrying about that yet, huh?"

Shrug.
"Do you know many of the kids here?"

"Some."
"Do they go to your school?"

"Some."
"What grade are you in?"

"Seventh."
"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

"A mechanic."
"You'll probably be working on cars in a few years, huh?"

"Oh, yes we have a car we're working on now, my brother and I. Now that my father's in the hospital, we have a Buick now that has a good engine but the motor mounts are broken so we have to junk it, we can't do it now because my father can't help and my other brother don't do nothing but run around with his friends."

Presents were distributed after the conversation barrier was broken. Four-year-old three-foot-high children dragged boxes as high as themselves out of the crowd around the tree and tore into them.

During the melee Santa agreed to say a few words to the Daily Californian reporter.

"All I did was say yes last night and look what I'm into!"

"I've never had much experience with kids but I like 'em."

Santa explained to one little girl that his beard only got in the way when he smoked or ate pea soup.

"Santa don't smoke," she said.

"Take your hat off Santa — I have a feeling your hair isn't yours," she added.

When it was time to go one little girl reached up and kissed "mama" goodbye. Then she did the same to a very startled "papa."

All-University Radio Meet; UC Network to Be Discussed

Members of Radio KAL, the campus radio station, will attend an all-University radio meeting at the Santa Barbara campus this weekend. Representatives from

UCLA, Santa Barbara and Davis are expected to attend.

A constitution for the new University of California Network will be discussed. The network includes KAL (California), KCLA (UCLA), and KCSB (Santa Barbara). The Davis campus is at present building a station and is expected to join the network in the spring.

The network hopes to be able to broadcast special programs on one campus simultaneously to all the campuses in the network. In this way students here would be able to hear important speakers at UCLA for example.

Applications For Africa Summer Job

Students interested in spending a summer working in an African country may apply to Operation Understanding, Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way.

Under Operation Crossroads Africa six University students will spend a summer in one of 18 African countries. The programs include a work camp, group travel and study seminars. Participants pay part of their own expenses

Masterpieces

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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$2.00 a year; \$1.00 a semester.

Endorsements

The practice of preprimary endorsements has had a healthy effect on California politics, according to a recent University study.

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The Bear Backer

Levy Not Deserving Of Treatment He Got

BY LOWELL HICKEY

Marv Levy had to go, but it's a shame that it had to be this way. This whole situation has cast an ugly shadow on Levy, on the University's athletic program and most of all on the California football team.

The team's dissatisfaction with Levy did not happen all of a sudden, of course. It was built up over a period of years and someone should have nipped it in the bud.

The players are mainly at fault. If they had certain grievances they should have gone to Levy directly during the season and told them to him. Not wait until after the season to go over his head to the Athletic Director Pete Newell.

I'm not trying to imply that Levy was fired. But in a case such as this it's a pretty thin line between being fired and resigning. When a coach realizes that his team is generally displeased with him he has no choice but to resign.

If the team had gone to Levy directly with their dissatisfactions and the coach thought that they were irreparable, which I think they were in this case, I believe Levy would have resigned on his own.

Levy may not be the best football coach in the world, but he does have pride, dignity and honor. If he felt that he did not have the respect of his team I think he would not want to continue as coach.

As it is now Marv may have a difficult time finding another job. For this he has the team which he himself recruited (a job that he did very well, incidentally) to thank.

But Levy isn't entirely without blame. It was something more than his many team meetings, his conservative brand of football and his inability to make the sport fun, that prompted the players to do what they did.

If he had been close to his team this whole thing would never have happened and that's where his fault lies.

During the season a senior on the squad who had played under Levy for three years said, "I have just never been able to get close to the man."

This situation was evident to anyone who closely watched the practices or the sidelines during the games this season. The assistants did the coaching, while Levy seemed to content himself with being the organization man.

For example, right before the UCLA game it was Dick Stanfel that gave the team its pre-game pep talk, at which time Levy was on the field phone talking to his other assistants who were to spot the game from the top of the stadium.

When Craig Morton threw a very bad pass that was intercepted at a key point in the Stanford game Morton walked off the field at the same point where Levy had been standing. But when Morton reached the sidelines Levy was no longer there. He had walked away and Stanfel left his position near the bench to talk with Morton.

Levy is a nice, polite guy, but apparently just doesn't have that certain something that is necessary for a healthy relationship between coach and player.

But a lot of people don't have that quality and the lack of it is no reason to be stabbed in the back the way Levy was.

This situation has caused many to ask, "Who's running the athletic program, the players or the coaches?" And they are justified in doing so.

This whole situation was unnecessary and could have been avoided so that so many people wouldn't have been hurt with just a little forethought on the part of the players.



MARV LEVY
'Stabbed in back'

than his many team meetings, his conservative brand of football and his inability to make the sport fun, that prompted the players to do what they did.

Don't Count Cal Bears Out Against Oregon Beavers

BY C. A. BRICKER

Expect the California basketball team to play well tonight and tomorrow against Oregon State at Harmon gymnasium.

They are staunch fellows. Coach Rene Herrerias and his outfit had a good scrimmage the day after President Kennedy died; they ought to play even better under a lesser crisis.

The optimists are saying that the Bears have a chance if Mel Counts doesn't have a hot night and if the California Eagle, Camden Wall, can keep him off the boards. The rest of the Beaver team just isn't that good.

The guards, Bill Jarvis and Frank Peters, are low-scoring, hustling players. But the word "hustling" is a notorious euphemism for average.

The Californians, on the other hand, have a specialty they have been plying with terrifying consistency, and that is playing good defensive basketball.

To hold San Francisco to 64 points last Saturday was a well done job. The Dons actually list less field goals than Cal, but the Bears did too much fouling to stop shots that were going to be good.

Gone from the Beaver team of 1963 are Terry Baker and Steve Pauly, the two high scoring seniors, and that means inexperience at two positions for Oregon State.

It also means that Dan Wolthers, Cal's itchy forward, will score more than five points this time.

Couple that expected scoring increase with the offense Herrerias has been getting out of his guards

and reserve guards and it adds up to what looks like a profitable night.

A question that has to be answered is What's Wrong With Chris Carpenter? Carpenter, presently averaging more fouls per game than points, has to get untracked against the Beavers or find himself playing second string to Myron Erickson, the fine looking soph cornerman.

Carpenter, in the St. Mary's opener, didn't get a point until the second half, though he scored seven in that one. That's not consistency.

Against San Francisco he didn't score. Dave Lee gave him fits when Chris was on defense, and defense is what is supposed to be carrying the senior forward.

The Bears aren't a bad club. With a little bit of encouragement one could say they're real good, and the defense is what makes them good.

Cammy makes the offense go because clubs have to collapse on him and that leaves room outside for the other Bears.

Of course, against Counts Wall won't find anyone collapsing on him. Mel is 7-0 and he'll shoot from anywhere up to 20 feet out.

The secret to this game is containing the guards and forward of OSU. You have to concede Counts his 20 or 30 points, but it will take a lot more points than that to win this one.

Outside Dan Lufkin and probably Howie Holt will start for the Bears, although Bruce Ballmer, the senior defensive star, showed against USF that he is tired of sitting on the pines.

Ballmer came on to score 10 points and snare eight rebounds for Cal last Saturday.

The Daily Californian

SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

C. A. BRICKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Bear Gymnasts to Defend Holiday Classic Title in LA

California's only team boasting a string of five undefeated seasons travels to Los Angeles during vacation.

Cal's defending champion gymnasts will attempt to make it two in a row at Los Angeles State College during the annual Holiday Classic gym meet.

The meet will be on the 17th of December at 8:00 in the evening for those Bears from L.A. who might be interested in seeing what an undefeated Cal team looks like.

Making the journey with coach Hal Frey will be senior Crodd Chin, and sophomore Rick Field, both all-around gymnasts. As there is no all-around competition, they will compete in events such as long horse, parallel bars, side horse, and high bar.

Looking at his team this year, Frey commented that it is "beginning to gel." They competed in the Sacramento State Camelia Bowl at Thanksgiving, but the only bright spot was Fields triumph in all around competition.

Cal's traditionally strong ring team will be better than ever with

Steve Zahm, third in last year's NCAA competition, looking for the first at L.A. In with him will be Rick Golden.

On the trampoline and tumbling will be conference second place tumbler Max Sutherland, Lloyd Davidson, Lew Nelson, and John Ford.

Completing the list will be top sophomore Ken Schindler, another member of Frey's undefeated frosh last season.

From last year's squad, the only major loss has been trampoline star Dave Luskutoff. But Frey hopes the gap will be filled by the better all-around strength from the freshman team.

Out of the 21 men working out each afternoon under Frey's direction, six are returning lettermen. And the large number of talented sophomores speaks well for the continuation of Cal's undefeated dual meet record well into the future.

Boalt Defeats Phi Kaps in 'Mural Finale

National League champion Boalt Hall retained its intramural football championship by defeating American League champs Phi Kappa Tau 32-8 yesterday.

The Law Schoolers piled up a two-touchdown lead early in the game on runbacks of intercepted passes.

Rushed hard by a big Boalt line, the Phi Kaps never had a chance to catch up.

Grapplers Still Unbeaten

BY JOHN RODGERS

California's mighty wrestling team remained undefeated as they recorded two victories Wednesday, defeating Chico State 23-11 and Humboldt State 25-8 in a tri-meet at Chico State.

Leading the Bear grapplers to their dual victories were Phil Walson and Alan Siegel, who each recorded two victories. Walson with two pins and Siegel with two decisions.

Walson, a junior transfer from UCLA, looked very good in his matches, especially the second,

when he came from behind in the second period to register his second pin of the night.

According to co-captain Rick Sylvester, Walson has become a great assist to the team both when he is wrestling and when he is on the sidelines.

"He always does his best when wrestling and does his best to cheer the other team members when they are in the ring," says Sylvester.

Wrestling at 157 instead of his customary 147, co-captain Haruki Takemoto lost his first match of

the year to Ken Narris of Chico State. Takemoto came back later that night to pin his opponent from Humboldt State.

On his team's great success this year, George Uchida, head wrestling coach, says, "The team is off to one of its best starts in years."

The Bear grapplers now take on the role of favorites to bring home the AAUW trophy in the Big Six meet to be held at Cal March 6 and 7.

Results of the tri-meet:
123—Walson (C) pinned Western (H) and Player (Ch).

130—Sylvester (C) pinned Simpson (Ch) and won a forfeit.

137—George Fuller (C) pinned Stader (Ch), lost a decision to Rockwell (H).

147—Siegel decisioned Patch (Ch), Mac (H).

157—Takemoto lost to Narris (Ch), pinned Schacker (H). Kullman (C) lost to Benson (Ch), drew with Weaver (H).

177—Kleeman (C) pinned Bowers (Ch). Fisher lost to Oglesbee (H).

HW—Jones (C) pinned by Cook (Ch). Garamendi (C) won by forfeit from Humboldt State.

Frosh Cagers in Tough Prelims

Taking on two of their toughest contests of the year, Cal's freshman cagers will face San Jose City College Friday and City College of San Francisco Saturday in 5:45 prelims to the Varsity-Oregon State tilts.

The big toughy will be CCSF. The L'il Rams have defeated St. Mary's, USF, San Jose and Stanford Frosh.

Considering that the USF frosh recently topped Cal 69-62, the yearlings could have a lot to handle. The score in the CCSF-USF tilt was 67-54, incidentally, which indicates that the Rams have quite an aggregation of first year talent.

Frosh coach Bob Blake will probably stick with the lineup he has started against USF last weekend: F—Eric Unruh, F—Roy Masonheimer, C—John Wardell, G—Charlie Perkins, G—Barney Flanagan.

MINDELL TAGS THE NAGS

BY AL MINDELL

Imagine owning your own race horse! In cahoots with Kentucky Club Pipe Tobacco, we received a letter from Carolyn Arcaro, who, by some strange coincidence, is the daughter of the famed jockey, Eddie Arcaro.

She disclosed a contest in which participants name a race horse.

In addition, she made mention of a few hot tips which will give us the inside track on winning said pony. Being generous when it comes to tips on ponies, we will pass the information on to you.

Just think of what ownership of a top bred race horse can mean. No longer will there be a parking problem. No "A" or "B" stickers are needed. You could just tie

him to a beatnik's beard in Dwinelle plaza.

Then again, if you have a bit of sporting blood, you could race him over at Golden Gate fields. Buzz right over after classes.

You might even start a little money-making venture. You could offer rides around the Campanile for 50 cents a shot. Or start a shuttle service between classes.

So start thinking up names. We'll give with some helpful hints soon after school resumes.

Meanwhile, our nag-tagging figures are hot as a firecracker. Four of our last six choices have romped home in convincing fashion. We knew we'd make our loyal fans proud. And for you non-believers it's not too late.

Today's handicap will be our final at Golden Gate Fields. We offered a special Christmas bonus yesterday by giving two handicaps, but through no fault of ours the selections just didn't feel like running. Golden Gate Freshman Handicap..... 11/16 Mile..... 2-Year-Olds

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Comment	Odds
Oldie, Valenzuela		119	Faded as odds-on sprint choice	5-2
Seattleite, Longden		120	Conquered same over shorter route	3-1
Nevada Bin, York		119	Early speed, endurance question	9-2
Harry H. Shoemaker		117	Captured stakes sprint with Shoe	6-1
Maguire, Alvarez		118	Just missed as stakes outsider	A 8-1
Home Town, Brinson		111	Faded, then rallied in stakes	10-1
Hill Rise, Pierce		116	Won last two with ease	12-1
Stargazer, Maese		115	Distance suits for upset factor	15-1
Extra Swell, Volzke		109	Conquered claimers in mile	15-1
Don Juan, Alvarez		110	Race to works gets close	A 8-1
Or Et Argent, Cook		108	Probably in too deep	30-1

Krasner Lectures, Interviews Self

(Continued from page 1) them 30 per cent of the time, and about sex perverts 30 per cent, and the rest of the time about lots of good things like Steve Canyon and Hugh Hefner and George Lincoln Rockwell and the two Rockefellers, Happy and Unhappy, and a few people she'd never heard of.

And he spent a lot of time talking about Judaism. "When I used to be Jewish..." he started.

And finished with, "She was so Jewish I decided she must have come from Rent-a-Jew."

Sometimes the things Krassner said were really nasty and filthy, and she wanted to leave, but she was sitting in the center front row and she was embarrassed.

So she sat there and listened to him tell about the game called "Kneesies" he and his friends play at parties. And the sign he is selling that says "F-k Communism" in large red-white-and blue letters.

She looked at her watch. If he didn't finish pretty soon, she was going to miss lock-out. But she couldn't get the nerve to just leave.

She was glad her mother wasn't there with her.

Then came the question period. Somebody asked Krassner if he considered himself and his readers sex-oriented. And, after much deliberation, he said yes.

She was shocked that anyone could say that, but then he qualified his statement by saying they were life-oriented and sex is part

of life, which she decided was true.

Then he said that his magazine stresses sex so much because sex is a taboo and taboos are wrong. That is why The Realist used to talk about catholicism so much, because catholicism used to be a taboo.

A little before eleven, he said he'd only answer three more questions.

Somebody asked him what his mother thinks of The Realist. He said she had trouble accepting it, but so did he. He said she was going to write a book about it called, "My Son, The Realist."

**DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING**

EARLY

Pinnings

Plans for the 1964 Christmas Holidays are being made now by Rita Enright, Rita, an Alpha Delta Pi, and Wyn Wachhorst announced their engagement last night and their plans for a wedding next December.

Candle and candy were passed at Stern Hall to announce the engagement of Stern's vice-president, Shirley Brash, and Dan Lee of Bowles. They plan to be married on June 14 after Shirley graduates. Dan will graduate in January.

Geraldine M. Smith announced her engagement to Richard A. Nordsieck, Phi Sigma Epsilon. Richard is a graduate of the University of Illinois. They plan to be married in May.

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Some scholarships are restricted in field of study, while others are unrestricted. Applicants are considered for all scholarships for which they are eligible. The awards will be announced in late April.



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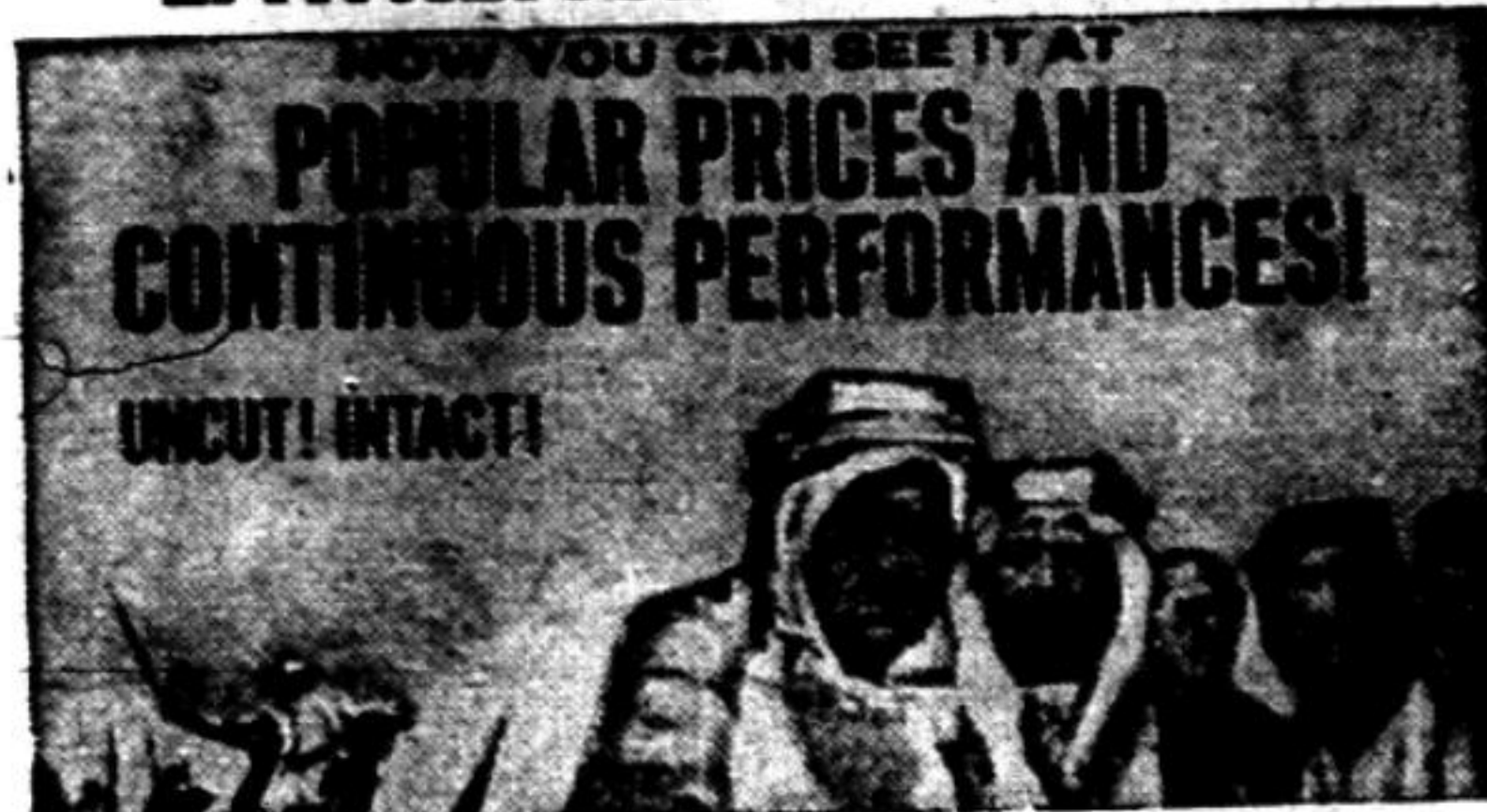
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— and —
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LA 6-1854

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"McINTOCK"
— and —
"SWORD OF LANCELOT"

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck
Thornhill 8-4308

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEMINARS

S. W. Englander, Department of Biochemistry, Dartmouth Medical School, will speak on "Some Static and Dynamic Aspects of Macromolecular Structures as Seen by Hydrogen Exchange" at 4 p.m., 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

The Space Sciences Laboratory will sponsor a talk by C. Ponnamperna, Biochemical Evolution Branch, NASA Ames Research Center, on "Chemical Studies on the Origin of Life" at 3:10 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences building.

In one of the Electrical Engineering Conventions Program, Gordon Brown, dean of Engineering at H.I.T., will speak on "Views on Engineering Education" from 10 a.m.-noon, 421 Cory Hall.

P. Bateson, visiting investigator from the department of psychiatry, Stanford Medical Center, will speak on "Imprinting, Fact or Fiction" at a joint psychology zoology seminar at 4:15 p.m., 2503 Life Sciences Building.

An Engineering College-wide Meeting will be held at the Men's Faculty Club at 3 p.m. Dean G. Brown of M.I.T. will discuss "Some Thoughts on Engineering Education." Coffee will be served preceding the discussion. Faculty are invited and urged to attend. The program is the third in the lecture series portion of the faculty study of faculty policies and objectives.

CAMPUS MEMO

FRIDAY

Chinese Students Association: 3-5:30 p.m., East Pauley Ballroom. American and Chinese Folksongs plus Mah Jong Demonstration.

College Age Discussion Group of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley: 7:30 p.m., 1 Lawson Road, Kensington, in the Fellowship Hall. Chemistry Professor John H. Rasmussen on the generation of adults.

International Coffee Hour: 3:30-5, TV Lounge of the Student Union.

Ski Club Ex. Com. Meeting: noon, 110 Wheeler. Important.

U.C. Folk Dance Club: noon, North Field near Hearst Gym. Volunteers needed to pay records, noon, Jan. 3.

Wesley Foundation: No Sunday night meeting until Jan. 5, 1964, and the "Christian and Race Study" group will not meet.

SATURDAY

U.C. Students' Association of India: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way. P. N. Menon, Consul General from India Consulate and Swami Vivekananda of the Vedanta Society, Berkeley.

DECEMBER 23

Chinese Students Association: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chinese Center, 2406 Dana St. Christmas Caroling. Refreshments will be served.

JANUARY 2

Architecture Association: 8 p.m., 13 Arch., Allan Temka, SF Chronicle architecture critic and UC journalism lecturer, will speak on "Recent Campus Architecture."



THE WIENER SOLISTEN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Appearing at Hertz Hall Jan. 10

Chamber Music Concert Scheduled After Holidays

The Wiener Solisten Chamber Orchestra, composed of young musicians from the Vienna Academy of Music, will present a concert January 10.

The concert, consisting of works by Mozart, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

The program will be "Divertimento in F major, K. 138," "Serenata Notturna, K. 239," "Divertimento in D major, K. 136," "Adagio and Fugue in C minor, K. 546," and "Serenade in G major, K. 525."

The 13-man string ensemble consists of four first violins, three second violins, two violas, two cellos and double-bass.

Director Wilfried Boettcher is a cellist and conductor. He lives in Hamburg and is a professor at the Vienna Academy.

Formed in May, 1959, the group has a broad repertory ranging from baroque to contemporary music. It has appeared at leading European and American music centers and festivals.

The program will be sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures. Tickets are \$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 students, available at the CAL ticket office, 2620 Bancroft Way and the Student Union box office on campus. All seats will be reserved.

YD's Meet To Nominate

The University Young Democrats will meet on Thursday, Jan. 2 to make nominations and discuss the new constitution. For further information call John Ralston, TH 9-1220.

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Daily Californian EDITORIAL PAGE

MARY MCGOWAN
Editor

JENNY WENK
Business Manager

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

Happy Holidays

This 12 month period, so near its end, saw a partial nuclear test ban treaty—and also the murder of four little Negro girls attending a Birmingham Sunday school. It was the year of 200,000 people marching on Washington for jobs and freedom, and the year when Medgar Evers was shot in the back. It was the year when the Diem regime destroyed itself and Governor George Wallace barred the doorway to Alabama schools. It was the year when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated and when his assassin was murdered before the eyes of the Dallas police department and a television audience of millions.

The currents of good and evil, of love and hate seem to alternate. Throughout history, although there appears to be no rational reason for it, waves have swept over civilization, sweeping the people and the social institutions they have made from one extreme to another.

It seems that men today are caught in the upward wash of such a wave, a wave of hate, evil and injustice. The events that set this year off are wrought from hate, hate for minority groups, hate for left wingers, right wingers and one's self.

One looks around and is appalled. One asks, "What is the world coming to?" One's first reaction is to run and hide to avoid the impending chaos.

We have no answer to the problems presented so vividly by this year's events, for no one does. We would like to believe that, indeed, this is the best of all possible worlds, and that eventually everything will come out all right.

But we can only propose that each individual work the harder at those tasks he has before him, that he try through his small effort to halt the rising wave and bring order and justice back. We can only hope that the purpose and spirit of this season and the promise of peace on earth and goodwill toward men will not be lost. What else is there to do?

—Mary McGowan

On Santa's Lap

Dear Santa: Please bring
Jack Ruby, a fair trial
Bobby Baker, Christine Keeler
Marv Levy, a better future
Alex Sherriffs, the Pelican
House Rules Committee, less rules
The Board of Regents, a decision on year round operations
Max Rafferty, a copy of the Dictionary of American Slang
Malcolm X, Mississippi
Pat Brown, the vice-presidential nomination
Lyndon Johnson, the strength to carry on
SNCC, registered voters
San Francisco, a workable urban redevelopment plan
The American Tobacco Institute, a good public relations firm
The Bear's Lair, french fries and cherry milk shakes
The Daily Californian, more money
Slate, the Board of Regents
Forrest Tregoe, a balanced budget
Clark Kerr, a true city of intellect
Dormies, a study-date
Lenny Bruce, some new words
The faculty, more parking facilities
The alumni, a good football team
The students, more sex
The teaching assistants, typewritten bluebooks
The Pelican, a joke, any joke
Barry Goldwater, a birch john
Fidel Castro, after shave lotion
General DeGaulle, a master plan for Europe
Mao Tse Tung, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek
John Trench, a co-ordinated Daily Cal staff
All our readers, a happy vacation and happy studying.

The Daily Californian

JIM HOUCK, managing editor; ALEX STEVENS, city editor; PAT MAR, assistant editor; SUSAN JOHNSON, news editor; HIDE FISCHER and MARILYN GRISANELI, assistant city editors; LOWELL HICKEY, sports editor; C. A. BRICKER, assistant sports editor; ISAMI ARIFUKU, advertising manager; ALICE WONG, production manager; JOHN GUELDER, promotions manager; JANE COOLIG, office manager.
Printed by Lederer, Street & Zou, Berkeley.

JUSTIN ROBERTS, Night Editor

ANDREW KALDOR, Night Manager



Is There a Santa Claus?

The New York Sun on Sept. 21, 1897 published an editorial in response to a letter by an eight year old girl on whether Santa Claus exists. The editorial has become a Christmas classic. We reprint the letter and the editorial below:

Dear Editor—I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in The Sun it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

—Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West Ninety-fifth Street

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as

measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? The most real things in the world

are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Defeatism

To the Ice Box:

Mr. Steve Fossett: I do not have an inferiority complex here at Cal. I am proud of this University and fully realize that the competition is tough, but I don't develop a defeatist complex over it. There are many who are working hard to develop better programs for this campus. But they can do little when so many students don't give a damn about the ASUC programs. It isn't easy for people like Mel Levine and others to institute programs for us when the students don't care. You were elected by us and we had faith in your ability. You turn around and quit and insult us. Obviously your "small effort" to improve Cal is growing smaller. The truly big challenge is to try and do something about it. You won't find the problems at Stanford any different than those at Cal. All of the problems at Cal that you mention aren't being solved because of some odd form of politics on campus. The Daily Californian certainly doesn't help the ASUC programs, they just criticize it. I get tired of reading the "vast wasteland" of the Daily Californian sheets. Cal is a great University and has many problems. Instead of criticizing it let's offer suggestions of improvement and pitch in and help. The University is what we make it, so let's start doing something about it!

—Walt Lustow
Junior, political science

Padre Fidel

To the Ice Box:

I trust that the recent terrorist activity in democratic Venezuela has quickly dispelled the naive image that Miss Bonnie Fleming has been trying to create of Castro on campus. The story she wrote about Fidel the more-than-

humane justicer is especially incredible. I doubt if the most democratic countries in the world today could boast of such a great white father. Anyway, her ingenuous tale conflicts gravely with the attempt on Betancourt's life, the tons of weapons from Cuba on the Venezuelan coast, the FALN's outrageous curfew—not to mention the far too many personal anecdotes about arbitrary justice which circulate. If I may reminisce, one fellow I know (who in Cuba was a common laborer—hardly an aristocrat) saw his invalid father shot before his very eyes because they had been applying for visas at the American Embassy. However, when the controversy over Miss Fleming's letters was raging, I overheard far too many people saying, "You know, maybe she's got something," and I have even heard that some organizations quote her seriously. I am by no means a Goldbuckleybircher, but I think that the uncritical dissemination of Miss Fleming's distorted statements is dangerous when unquestioned, and I hope that the Venezuelan incidents may demonstrate that Padre Fidel is as tyrannical and as imperialistically oriented as Stalin. "noble" though his alleged aims may be.

—Gene Bell
Graduate, Spanish

Lasky

To the Ice Box:

In reply to Daniel Rosenthal's letter of December 9: no great "courage" was evidenced by the Macmillan Company in withdrawing Lasky's J.F.K.: The Man and the Myth. It would have required much greater courage to continue printing the book in the face of adverse public opinion. The question remains, though, whether this is an appropriate way to "honor the ideals of our late

president." It seems to me that a truer tribute to the man would be to refute Lasky's position and affirm the worth of Kennedy's ideals, rather than forming a much bigger myth by simply removing the opposite viewpoint. If a sense of Kennedy's greatness does not arise out of consideration of all his attributes, it should not be artificially created. I for one would like to see John Kennedy in his worst light as well as his best, in an attempt to determine what he really was.

—Rick DeSelm
Soph., math.

Reprehensible

To the Ice Box:

One charge usually aimed at the Far Right is that it is violently anti-Communist, asserting that everything to its left is a vast Communist plot which good Americans may be duped into supporting.

Albert Lima (in Tuesday's Daily Californian) utilizes this approach—but from the opposite direction. He accredits the Far Right with a frightening omnipotence that enabled it to induce Lee Oswald to shoot President Kennedy, which, considering that Oswald was a professed Marxist, is downright awesome.

(I don't believe that the fact of Oswald's Marxism tied him to any Marxist organization, but foisting him off on the Right wing is ludicrous.)

The Far Right sees things it doesn't like as Communist plots; Mr. Lima portrays what HE doesn't like as Far Right plots. Both of these extremes are equally reprehensible in their black-white interpretations of involved issues and the closed-mindedness displayed in their hysterical accusations.

—Mona Hutchin
Sophomore, political science

'Bach to Mozart' Plays at Hertz

The Bach to Mozart group, composed of Bay Area musicians, will present a concert here Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

The group is composed of six regular members supplemented by other artists when additional instrumentation is needed.

Raymond Duste is the conductor, and plays the oboe. Other regular members are Carole Bogard, soprano; Edgar Jones, baritone; Roy Bogas, keyboard; Ellen Dessler, cello; and Edward Haug, trumpet. They will be accompanied by guest artists James Schwabacker, Lloyd Gowan, David Abel, Ruggiero Pelosi, Elizabeth Bell, Carl Modell, Ross Taylor, and Jeremy Merrill.

The group was formed in 1959 to perform intimate chamber music. It specializes in the period from Bach through Mozart, but occasionally ventures into the renaissance and contemporary periods.

The musicians will play a group of works by Purcell: "Ritornello" from Dioclesian, "Sound Fame

Thy Brazen Trumpet" and "If Music be the Food of Love" from Orpheus Britannicus; "Wondrous Machine" and "Hark Each Tree" from Ode for St. Cecilia, "Sonata in D major for trumpet and strings," and "Upon a Quiet Conscience" from Harmonica Sacra. Also on the program will be Mozart's "Divertimento No. 1 in D major, K. 251" and Bach's "Coffee Cantata No. 211.

The Committee for Arts and Lectures is sponsoring the program. Tickets are \$2, for general admission, \$1 for students, available at the Cal ticket office, 2620 Bancroft Way, and the Student Union box office.

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(Continued from page 1) said in 1957 the Intrafraternity Council here made a similar statement endorsing the Regents' policy.

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"In addition to the above policy, the Intrafraternity Council urges the University to use its influence to bring about the elimination of the few remaining restrictive clauses."

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BY DAVE ALLEN

"Box," although disappointed by his (her? its?) failure to enroll in the University, appeared at 3 p.m. yesterday on the steps of Dwinelle Hall to address the students on "The Salutary Effects of Social Nudism."

He appeared with all forty-five square feet of his light brown epidermis exposed to the stares of a crowd of several hundred people. Unblushing, he divulged a large scroll reading "I myself am a nud-

ist. . . I doubt that I arouse emotion of a sexual nature."

Box added, "My nudism is of a healthy sort. I am not inhibited by outer garments, or by any emotional blocks associated with such."

"Were I however to don suggestive garments such as stretch pants, short skirts, or tight sweaters, I have no doubt that I would not be able to walk among you without arousing your emotions, perhaps even invoking you to some grave injustice," Box said.

He concluded his address to the crowd by advising his admirers to walk in the nude.

"I guarantee you will attract as

little attention as I do," Box said. After his speech, Box answered questions.

He said he wasn't quite sure whether he was male or female, but one of his friends from the Pelican assured the crowd that this isn't a "perversion," but merely Box's nature.

Box's friends assured the crowd that box has "good moral fiber," or at any rate considerable wet strength.

Box concluded his appearance by running into a crowd of girls. He tried to get a date, but failed.

One girl in the crowd said, she would have gone out with Box if only his nudism were perfect.

"But the signs, 'To Jimmy from Mama.' 'Use no Hooks' and 'February 26, Pelican' tell me not to risk it," she said.

After that, Box tried to retreat into Dwinelle Hall, but scooted in the wrong direction. He was stopped and righted when someone stepped on one of his flaps.

Before the speech, Box voted for sorority representative—twice.

He ran up to the voting booth, had the names of the two candidates read off, and indicated his choice with a knock.

Then a TV camera from KPIX arrived, and he voted for the other candidate while he was being filmed.

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Men Are Better Shoppers

BY RODGER MARCH

Halfway through the Thanksgiving vacation one forgets the books, and thoughts turn to the mundane things of life.

That was when I discovered my finances weren't all they should be.

There had been too many coffee dates, the new clothes I just had to have, the good records without which one cannot do, and that one evening in San Francisco—well, I knew the next morning I had spent too much.

The reasons were many, and the conclusion was obvious. I had to get a Christmas job.

HIDDEN

To find a job, you find the Placement Center. To find the Placement Center requires a little hunting, but after walking around South Hall about three times to find a basement entrance. I placed my problem in the arms of the cooperative staff hidden down there.

After a quick analysis of my skills (Can I add and subtract? Could I carry stock? Would I condescend to work in Oakland? How are you as Santa Claus?) and my desires (I want to sell in a department store in the City), I was given a list of job openings.

After several turndowns, (Can you start tomorrow full time? Don't call us, we'll call you.) the White House in San Francisco welcomed me with open arms. I would be spending my vacation selling Christmas ornaments.

CHRISTMAS SPIRITS

One of the most interesting things in this world is people, and a major department store in San Francisco has a bunch of them. I had asked for a selling position to be able to meet them, and to catch the Christmas spirit of San Francisco.

People come in all sizes, shapes, and temperaments, but they can be divided into roughly two classes—men and women. The women know what they are doing in a department store, and the men don't.

Women seem to be constitutionally unable to walk into a store, pick up an item, pay for it, and walk out.

GREEN HEXAGONS

They saw something on display three years ago, "do you have it now?" or "Do you have an article like this, only in pink and green, with blue dangles on it?" If an item comes packed ten in a set, they want four in orange, three in red, and the rest with green hexagons.

Most men usually walk right up to a counter and directly pick up an item without question. It is probably the wrong thing, or size, or shape; and their wife will let them know directly when they get home.

But at least they have made the purchase with a minimum of fuss.

If an item costs \$3.43, the women will always have the three pennies, and will usually scratch around in a huge handbag to find the forty cents in change.

A man will give a ten dollar bill or a five, or occasionally four singles, but never with hunting and digging.

THE SACKS

When the sale has been completed, and I must gather everything together into some sort of a package, the trials start anew. Most men will accept whatever sack I choose to carry these things, which is a blessing because I have a hard enough time trying to select the proper size of sack.

Perhaps there is a graduate school of sack-packing (for it is knowledge of the graduate level), or perhaps there is some ideal sack size which has not yet been developed. I do know that I cannot get everything into the first sack I choose, and sometimes not even the second. And yet some little old gray-haired ladies can pack a sack fully and neatly without a wasted motion.

They are to be admired.

THE CHRIST OF CHRISTMAS IS NO CHILD

The eternal Christ:
"When all things began, the Word already was. The Word dwelt with God, and what God was, the Word was. The Word, then, was with God at the beginning, and through him all things came to be, no single thing was created without him. All that came to be was alive with his life, and that life was the light of men. The light shines on in the dark, and the darkness has never quenched it." John 1:1-5 (NE)

His Deity:
"To deny honor to the Son is to deny it to the Father who sent him." John 5:23 (NE)
"For it is in Christ that the complete being of the Godhead dwells embodied. . . . Every power and authority in the universe is subject to Him as Head." Col. 2:9 (NE)

His appearance on earth:
"It is He who brought us salvation and called us to a dedicated life, not for any merit of ours but for His own purpose and His own grace, which was granted to us in Christ Jesus from all eternity, but has now at length been brought fully into view by the appearance on earth of our Saviour Jesus Christ. For he has broken the power of death and brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel." 11 Tim. 1:9-10 (NE)

He died voluntarily:
"The Father loves me because I lay down my life, to receive it back again. No one has robbed me of it; I am laying it down of my own free will. I have the right to lay it down, and I have the right to receive it back again; this charge I have received from my Father." John 10:17-18 (NE)

His finished work:
"I have glorified thee on earth by completing the work which thou gavest me to do; and now, Father, glorify me in thine own presence with the glory which I had with thee before the world began." John 17:4-5 (NE)

He is the spouse of eternal life:
"I am that living bread which has come down from heaven; if anyone eats this bread he shall live forever. Moreover the bread which I will give is my flesh; I give it for the life of the world." John 6:50-51 (NE)

"He was in the world, but the world, though it owed its being to Him, did not recognize Him. He entered His own realm, and His own would not receive Him. But to all who did receive Him, to those who have yielded Him their allegiance, He gave the right to become children of God, not born of any human stock, or by the fleshly desire of a human father, but the divine offspring of God himself." John 1:10-13 (NE)

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11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Sermons Preached by
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COLLEGE MAGAZINES
Box 7021, Berkeley, 94717
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SOMEONE TO DRIVE 1960 Rambler to N.Y.C. or Washington D.C. late Dec. DA 2-4327 evenings. 12-13-H

ARE YOU GOING TO L.A.? Carry a scooter with you. Will pay \$10. TH 9-0603. 12-13-M

DRIVING TO TUCSON December 20th. Need riders. Call 654-8346. 12-13-E

Lost and Found

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

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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

TAHOE HOUSE AVAILABLE now through Christmas. TH 1-6559. 12-13-F

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1958 OP

Films of 'Horny' Stags?

Excited messages about "horny flicks" passed through UCLA's Sproul Hall last week. Grapevine messages, showerroom tipoffs, and dining room murmurs passed silently among the male populace.

Word leaked out that Olympia House was planning to show "stag-films" during its floor meeting. By early evening word reached Dykstra and Rieber Halls and fraternity row.

"Hey Joe, going to see the skin-flicks?" one lathered face said to another over many bath-

room sinks. At 9:30, while a predominantly female Sproul Hall Chorus was being directed in "the Navy Hymn" on the main floor, 300 men marched down to the dorm's basement to join the 'floor meeting'—at 50 cents a head.

The steel doors closed, the lights went off, the projector started, and the film began. Faces suddenly became sullen, chuckles

turned to groans — the mood changed slightly. Three hundred men walked out on the film, as a four-footed stag, well "horned," stood chewing some leaves. The junior high school film, "The Deer and its Neighbors," had begun.

There were no refunds, the money went to Unicamp, a summer camp for underprivileged children.

Expansion of Peace Corps Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed today and sent to the White House a bill authorizing a major expansion of the Peace Corps.

The action was taken by voice vote, and without debate, on a routine call of the calendar of unopposed measures.

The bill authorizes an appropriation of \$102 million for the corps for the current fiscal year.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver testified last week that plans call for having some 11,300 volunteers in service by the end of next August.

Congress appropriated \$59 million for the corps last year.

Funds for the corps will be included in a catch-all appropriation bill, which also will provide appropriations for the foreign aid program.

The Peace Corps is operating in 46 countries, and has turned down or postponed requests from about 30 other nations. Shriver said at the time.

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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	UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 14	NY/Oakland	Sept. 6	\$190	
#2W							\$50
#2	BOAC Jet Prop	NY/London	June 14	London/NY	Sept. 5	\$260	
#3E	UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 20			\$95	
#3	BOAC Jet Prop	NY/London	June 20	ONE WAY ONLY		\$125	\$50
#4E	UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 26	NY/Oakland	Sept. 12	\$190	
#4W							\$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 to Europe, 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.

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