

# Quarter Plan—Here in '66?

## Funds Awaited From Legislature —A Complete Calendar Report

BY LINDA GLIDEWELL  
Although all University campuses will switch to a quarter system calendar in the fall of 1966, only one—probably this one—will have four tuition-free quarters.

Eventually, the University hopes to have all campuses operating on a year-round, tuition free basis, if the state legislature provides the necessary funds.

The Regents, in December, authorized President Clark Kerr to suggest that the state's Coordinating Council for Higher Education endorse year-round operation on the quarter system with full

maintenance of standards of quality.

The Coordinating Council will also be asked to ascertain the views of the Governor and legislature concerning necessary financial support for the system.

The quarter system was called the "most appropriate" calendar arrangement.

However, the Regents recommended that no actual calendar

change be made until sufficient financial support is assured to put one or more campuses on year-round operation with "full maintenance of standards of quality."

Two-hundred and fifty thousand dollars was set aside for studies of curricular and education changes. Kerr is authorized to allocate funds to the various campuses as well as the University-

wide Academic Senate committees, student study groups and other uses.

This will not be the first time the University will be on year-round operation.

For three years during World War II, the University operated under the three-term system. The first summer term in the University's history began in July, 1943. Thereafter and until June 22,

1946, studies were completed in three 16-week terms.

However, the wartime program was not satisfactory to students or administrators. A poll taken at the time, indicated almost 60 per cent of the students felt "pressed" under this system.

Robert Gordon Sproul, then president, approved the return to the two semester plan. He said this was an indication that the University is again becoming "an academic main tent with a military side-show" and was returning to post-war normality.

The program was originally es- (Continued on page 8)

# The Daily Californian

Vol. 183, No. 68.

Berkeley, California, Friday, January 3, 1964

THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

## U Thant Charter Speaker

U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, will be Charter Day speaker here this spring.

The Charter Day ceremonies, to be held in the Greek Theater on April 2, will celebrate the 96th anniversary of the signing of the University Charter.

The topic of Thant's speech has not been decided.

Thant was unanimously elected secretary general on Nov. 30, 1961 in a compromise between Western and Communist power blocs in the UN.

Thant has simpler tastes and is a more quiet worker than Dag Hammarskjold, his predecessor. He refused to keep an 80-acre estate reserved for the secretary general because "It's too expensive and too far. I took an hour and a half just to get there."

An efficient and patient executive, he appears quiet and calm yet speaks out when he feels it is necessary.

He maintains a neutralist position in the United Nations yet refuses to form a neutralist bloc (Continued on page 5)



U.N. SECRETARY-GENERAL U THANT

## The Real Race Crisis—Jobs

The real crisis of race relations in 1964 will center on jobs rather than schools, voting rights or civil accommodations, a University professor of business administration said yesterday.

"Negro job opportunities will expand, but not nearly fast enough," said Arthur M. Ross, professor of business administration and well-known labor-management consultant.

"There will be a gradual movement into clerical, sales, technical, professional and government positions," Ross said.

"At the same time, semi-skilled production jobs will continue to disappear, and Negroes will make little if any progress in construction and other skilled manual occupations."

A steady national economy for the first half of 1964 dropping off into a recession in the latter half of the year was forecast by a University economist.

At the same time, California's unemployment problem will worsen, a University professor of business administration said.

"I think we have enough momentum in the economy presently to carry us through the next six months," said Hyman P. Minsky, associate professor of economics. "But I'm apprehensive about the next six months, and foresee a drop-off because a number of signs of weakness are there, even with the proposed tax cut."

He cited 1964 as "1946 plus 18," which means a tremendous influx of postwar babies is expected to crowd the labor market and swell the ranks of the unemployed.

Minsky, along with many of the nation's economists, doubts that the country—already plagued by chronically high unemployment among young people, Negroes and other groups lacking skills—can absorb the surge of new workers quickly enough.

He said that if a recession occurs, it could coincide with a new crisis over confidence in the dollar, bringing with it the need to raise interest rates to hold foreign short-term dollar balances in the United States to steady the gold supply.

If such a condition occurs, he said, the higher interest rate policy would weaken efforts to stimulate the domestic economy and could worsen the recession.

The projected federal tax cut has already had its major effect on private investment plans, Minsky said, and no further substantial stimulus will result from actual passage of the bill.

## George Wins; SNCC Plan Lost, 872-752

Bob George was elected rep-at-large in the run-off elections held Dec. 13 and 14.

He received 959 votes and Bob Nakamura received 608 votes.

The referendum asking that the ASUC conduct a fund-raising drive for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee was defeated, 872 to 752.

In the run-offs for men's co-op and small living group rep, Joe Hacker received 100 votes and Gary Feller 22 votes. Hacker was a write-in candidate on the primary ballot.

Carol Childs won for sorority rep with 229 votes; Irene Hartung received 151 votes.

The total number of people voting was 1751. The official results were announced by Elections Council.

At a special Senate meeting last night Feb. 21, 22, 25 and 26 were chosen as dates for the election of a men's residence hall rep.

Filing dates will be Feb. 10-12 and campaigning dates Feb. 13-19.

It was announced that the position of National Student Association coordinator is open and anyone interested can apply in the Activities Office.

## Professor's Reply to Reds

BY K. A. BERLANDT  
The Soviet newspaper "Young Communist" attacked University professor Martin Malia in a propaganda display designed, Malia claimed, to end the cultural exchange program.

The Russian history professor was doing research at Moscow University during much of 1962. He also visited Russia in 1955 as a representative of the Library of Congress to help set-up an exchange of books between the two

countries.  
The newspaper accused the Russian-speaking professor of "spending his time in Moscow looking for dissension in the ranks of young intellectuals at 'drunken debauches'."

Malia dismissed the attack as another attempt by the "conservative Stalinist elements in the Communist Party which have been trying to discredit cultural exchange with the West and trying to squash liberal elements in the

Soviet Union."  
"At various times certain groups attempt to thwart policies decided on by centerists," Malia explained yesterday.

"Cultural exchange leads to opening up . . . of Soviet society to Western and therefore liberal influence. Contact with the West and internal liberalization go together; they are two aspects of the same thing. Therefore, the Stalinists discredit both."

(Continued on page 5)

## 'The Torch Is Passed'—4 Tragic Days

Copies of "The Torch Is Passed," a complete account of the assassination of President Kennedy and the events that followed, are expected to be available next week.

The book, written and edited by the Associated Press, is being distributed by the Daily Californian. "The Torch Is Passed" will not be sold in bookstores.

Price to readers is \$2 a copy. You can reserve a copy by sending \$1 with the adjoining coupon to Book, the Daily Californian, 101 Eshleman Hall.

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**Italian Drama**

Sunday's ASUC film will be "General Della Royere," an Italian feature dramatizing the conflicting loyalties of local citizenry under German occupation.

Also on Sunday's program will be the Canadian short, "Very Very Nice."

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Pauley Ballroom, Student Union. Admission is 50 cents.

**Opera Workshop**



"An Italian in Algiers," a comic opera by Rossini, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Hertz Hall.

Jan Popper, UCLA music department chairman, will stage the opera.

Most of the cast is from the UCLA Opera Workshop, but six Berkeley students will join the company and travel to the Davis and Santa Barbara campuses.

The two-act production will be sung in English. Members of the workshop translated the Italian. The workshop's tour is sponsored by the University's Coordinating Committee for Intercampus Art and Cultural Exchange.

The Committee for Arts and Lectures is presenting the performance here.

Tickets are available at the CAL ticket office, 2620 Bancroft Way, and the Student Union ticket office at \$2.50 general admission and \$1 student admission.

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**CAMPUS MEMO**

Arab Student Association: 7:30 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall. Arab movie, "The Seven Girls."

Chinese Students' Association: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Pauley Ballroom. New Year's Dance.

U.C. Folk Dance Club: noon, North Field, Hearst Gym.

Wesley-Hillel Exchange: 8 p.m., Campus Hillel Foundation. Rev. William Porter will speak on "Symbolism in Christianity." All are welcome.

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# Sweetheart



Chris Gard, a member of the fall pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will become the 1964 Sweetheart of Acacia at the fraternity's annual Black and Gold Ball tomorrow night.

The dinner dance and coronation will take place at Round Hills Country Club.

Finalists in the contest this year were Donna Soehrins, Delta Delta Delta; Vicky Leonard, Alpha Chi Omega; Cathy Nolan, Alpha Omicron Pi and Diana Smith, Alpha Delta Pi.

# How Mars Orbits

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory computers have determined the first accurate description of the orbit of Mars.

Mathematicians Joseph L. Brady and Edna Vienop recorded the planet's path by feeding 2,000 observations of its celestial movements into the Lawrence computers. The observations, gathered from the Greenwich Observatory in England, date from 1832 to 1952.

Until now Mars and Mercury were the only planets whose orbits were not precisely known to scientists. The classical method of celestial mechanics produced orbits that did not coincide with telescopic observations.

The corrected orbit of Mars will improve the aim of space probes. A by-product of the work is a consistent set of locations for all the

planets in the solar system except Mercury on every fifth day from the year 1800 to 2000.

Brady's and Vienop's results are set down in a new Lawrence Laboratory publication, "Heliocentric Coordinates of Mars, 1800-2000."

Work on Mars' orbit began when Brady was attempting to predict the date and path of return of Halley's Comet. Because the gravitation of Mars affects the comet's path, Brady decided to plot that planet's motions.

## Body Fats

New studies of the effects of fats in the body at the UCLA Medical Center have provided a promising lead to cancer therapy.

# NSA Position

Applications for the position of National Student Association coordinator must be submitted by today at the Activities Office. Forms are available in the office.

The coordinator serves for a full year, organizing NSA activities on campus and acting as a non-voting member of the ASUC Senate and Cabinet.

## New Year's Dance?

The Chinese Students' Association is giving a New Year's dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in East Pauley Ballroom.

The dance is open to all University students.

CSA cabinet members for the spring semester will also be elected at the dance.

# Art Twain at Lair

Banjo player Art Twain, leader of the original Kappa Nu Trio, will appear today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Bear's Lair Cabaret. Admission to the cabaret is 50 cents.

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# Concert

A concert of classical music for voices and chamber orchestra will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Hertz Hall. Raymond Duste will lead the Bach to Mozart Group plus eight guest artists in music by Bach, Purcell, and Mozart. Reserved seats are available at \$2, or \$1 for students.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## TODAY LABORATORY

W. R. Kirchner, assistant manager, Liquid Rocket Division, Aerojet-General Corp., will speak on "Advanced Solid Propulsion Rocket Design Considerations," at 3:10 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.

## SEMINARS

John Moffat, Syntex Institute for Molecular Biology, Palo Alto, will speak on "Dismutation Reactions of Nucleoside Polyphosphates," at 4 p.m., 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

Sharon Koepeke DeLong, department of botany, will speak on "Genetic and Environmental Control of Sporangium Formation in the Aquatic Fungus, Allomyces," at 4:10 p.m., 2507 Life Sciences Building.

Charles Thaeler, museum of vertebrate zoology, will speak on "Some Factors Controlling the

Distribution of Pocket Gopher Species," at 4:15 p.m., 2503 Life Sciences Building.

## TOMORROW FILM

"Inside Castro's Cuba," a color film narrated in person by Robert Cohen, American correspondent, will be shown at 4:30 and 8:15 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium.

## SUNDAY CONCERT

The Bach to Mozart Group, Raymond Duste, conducting, will perform works by Mozart and Bach at 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall.

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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 \$5.00 a year; \$3.00 a semester.

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## Cal Cager Hits 25

# Dan Wolthers Hot On Vacation Swing

California's basketball team, with its 212 degree forward, Dan Wolthers, leading the way, managed to reach the finals of the Sun Devil tournament at Arizona State, then took two out of three from service teams on a sometimes basking, mostly battling Christmas vacation.

The Bears started the several thousand mile trip to Arizona where they lost to Arizona U. 64-58, but bounced into the Devil tourney by beating Michigan St. Dec. 23, 78-68, but lost out to State U. 71-66 in the final round

after holding the Sun Devils most of the first half.

Wolthers pumped in 21 points against the Spartans, a career high, then tossed in 22 in the finals to earn all-tourney recognition.

In Hawaii Wolthers' 16 points helped mow down the Marines 72-61 and Cal whipped the Air Force the next night 72-63.

But the Navy, featuring a quint called the Sinc-Pac, caught the Bears 71-64, but Wolthers had 25 points, against resetting his career high.

## Country Club Sportsman

—by Akin Adubifa

### ALL THE SEX THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

It's about time the social revolution got around to our sports ambassadors. In this school and others. Maybe even more into the world of pro sports.

Some scientists should come up with a garbage-mouth laundromat. Something for cleaning up dirt which moistens the lips of our people in the wide world of sports.

It isn't that all sports people delight in obscenity, but that there is a certain something which slackens the language of sportsmen, (and journalists for that matter). Go down to Tanforan and hear them curse and swear and spit obscenity upon obscenity. Nothing but loose jabbering among these lovers of sport.

You cannot imagine what unbelievable phrases creep into the conversation of even college athletes; in the public sometimes. I thought Bears' Lair language was getting pretty loose, (to the delight of our sorority sisters), but we are beginning to see things much worse in other places.

I once had to sit painfully through lunch while three notable California athletes conversed, without reservation. Words like "goddam" and "holy hell" were the least revolting they used. Next came a battery of famous expressions like "what the (obscenity) are you doing?", and "get your big (obscenity) out of my way." Then in a fit of mild anger they'll say "(obscenity) you."

During the 40-minute conversation period they muttered some ambiguous description of almost every member of both the northern and southern anatomy. I almost thought they were drunk, but who gets drunk over grilled cheese and milk shake?

It gives some people satisfaction to be able to utter unabashed words which everybody else around would be pleased to hear because they themselves don't have the "guts" to mention those words freely. There is nothing wrong with this, as long as nobody in the company is offended. But the trouble is that those who feel offended today get used to it by tomorrow, sort of. That way they become part of the in-group. So the morality of our people is declining, consistently.

It's funny that almost every one admits that such things as this are in poor taste. But they'll still do them anyway. A good friend of mine explained the situation. He felt we should tell people to clean up the sloppy language. So I asked him if he'll clean up his for a new year resolution. "Don't bother about me," he said, "just do as I say, not as I do."

But I'll tell you what's going to happen. And you know it too. Everybody is going to tell everybody else to clean up his kitchen. "Do as I say, not as I do." And this, indeed, is another fall of man.

# Big Six Teams Fare Well Against Eastern Invaders In L.A. Classic

BY RICHARD HOLMES

If the Los Angeles Classic basketball tournament is any indication of the class of basketball played on the West Coast, then Big Six hoop fans are in for a treat this season.

The field that entered the three day Southland tourney was the most impressive in the nation. In no tournament other than the Classic was more than one of the top ten teams playing, and the Classic had three.

From the East came the highly touted New York University Violet (preseason pick as the number one team in the nation by Sports Illustrated, and currently ranked tenth in the press polls) and an undefeated Wolverine quintet from Michigan (SI's number three currently ranked second).

Also entered were the University of Pittsburgh (conference favorite), West Virginia (perennial powerhouse), Yale (conference favorite), Illinois (picked for second in the Big Ten and last year's co-champion), and the two host schools USC and fourth ranked UCLA.

Among the stars featured were NYU's all-American forward Barry Kramer, Michigan's center Bill

Buntin (all-conference as a sophomore and the leading rebounder in the Big Ten last year and another all-American candidate, sophomore guard Cazzie Russell, Pitt's all-conference forward Brian Generalovich, and UCLA's all-American guard Walt Hazzard, to mention a few.

The first day UCLA belted Yale 95-65, Michigan wore down NYU 83-74, a ragged USC five lost to Pitt 78-72, and Illinois beat West Virginia 92-86.

The next night 15,000 rabid fans jammed the Sports Arena as the scalpers had a field day. The game featured the most talented group of players gathered on one team since the Ohio State heydays of Lucas-Havlicek, the Michigan Wolverines, against the smoothest team on the coast, the UCLA Bruins.

The Michigan team has individuals who would be stars on almost any team in the nation. They have height, heft and ability. The front line is (including subs) 6-7, 230; 6-7, 220; 6-6, 210; 6-8, 210; and one of the starting guards is 6-6, 218.

UCLA's biggest starter is 6-5 Fred Slaughter. But the guards are Walt Hazzard and Gail Goodrich. Hazzard, a slick passer, su-

## The Daily Californian Sports

LOWELL HICKEY  
Sports Editor

C. A. BRICKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

AKIN ADUBIFA  
Night Editor

## UCLA Also North

# Cal Opens AAWU Season in Seattle

The state of Washington fills with some pretty important basketball action tonight and tomorrow as the Athletic Association of Western Universities opens the 1963-64 basketball season with California playing Washington in Seattle and UCLA at Washington State in Pullman.

The Bears (5-5), after reaching the finals of the Sun Devil Classic in Arizona, open the season not quite up to expectations after being upset by the Navy's (SubPac) Raiders in Hawaii in an all-service game, however Cal got into that.

The Bears will probably go with the same starting lineup they have been. Chris Carpenter and Dan Wolthers at forwards, Camden Wall at center, and Howie Holt and Dan Lufkin at guards.

Wolthers, the fiery 6-4½ junior who has taken over the heavy scoring chores for Cal, went on a binge in Hawaii, grabbing 25 points in one game.

Wolthers was also hitting well in Arizona and the performance in the last six games vaulted him ahead of Wall in per game scoring average.

Sweet Charlie Hart—at guard—and Clint Peeples—center-forward—have been carrying much of the Husky scoring load, but Dick Lee has been giving surprising help offensively.

# Chess Team Grabs Tie

BY BILL ROWEN

Although Navy had plenty of trouble with Texas in the Cotton Bowl, California easily slipped into a tie with the Longhorns for the National Intercollegiate Championship—o...ness.

The championship tournament was played in South Bend, Indiana, December 26-30. California sent a four-man wood-pushing team, consisting of Norris Weaver, Donald Sutherland, Sam Sloan and Donald Dean.

Weaver placed third in individual competition with five and one-half points to six for Henry Davis of Texas and Michael Volvo of Columbia.

Sutherland was tenth in individual competition, while Sloan was 17th and Dean 30th.

The final team standings showed Texas and Cal all even at 20 points apiece, each point being a match victory. Columbia trailed with 19, the University of Puerto Rico had 17, and LSU was fourth with 16½.

Fate apparently cheated the Golden Bear boardmen out of their first national championship. Earl Pruner, undoubtedly Cal's best player, was unable to make the South Bend trip with his teammates.

This was the first time a Bear chess team had competed in the Nationals.

However, the Golden Bear team will lose only one player by graduation this year—Sutherland, who

is a senior history major. Dean and Sloan have two years of eligibility left as sophomores, while Weaver, a junior, will also return next season.

If Pruner is able to make the trip next time, the elusive and uncontested national champion-

ship could become Cal's.

Despite the remoteness of its location, the tournament did not have lightweight competition. Yale and Cornell represented the Ivy League, while famous Brooklyn Polytechnic was a ranking Eastern independent.

# Jim Whitmore, Cal Left Half, Named Soccer All-American

In a decision that came last week a board of soccer coaches throughout the United States named Jim Whitmore, California's left halfback, one of 55 selected all-Americans.

Whitmore, a versatile defense-offense star, is a senior in Physics from England, and starred for the California soccer team as both a forward and halfback.

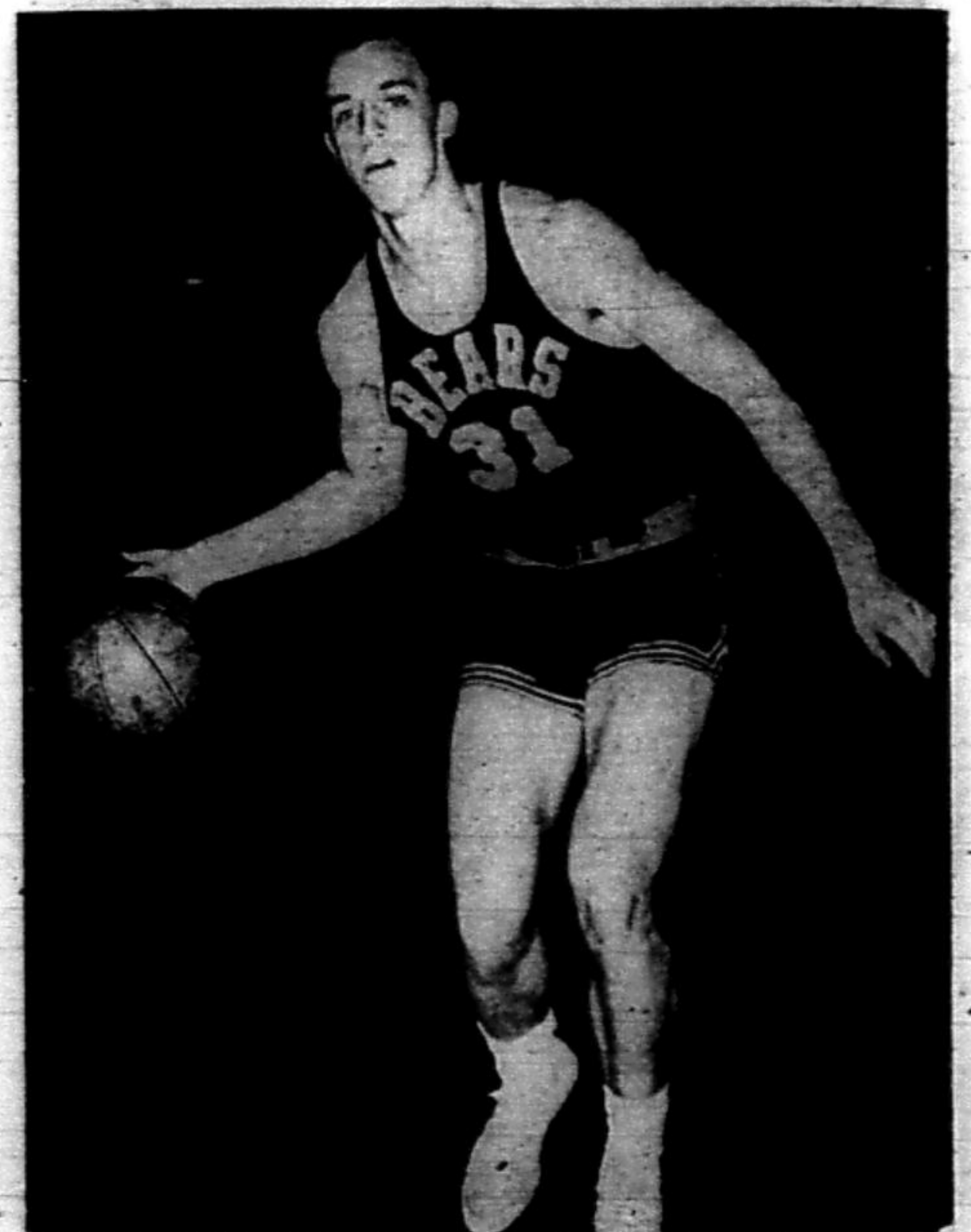
He invariably took one of the outstanding threats on opposition teams when he played defense.

Tom Dose, Stanford's star center, will start tonight against USC in the AAWU opener at Palo Alto, Glenn Alford, assistant director of sports information at Stanford, said last night.

"He was kind of unsure at first but he got better and better as practice wore on," Alford said.

The exact nature of Dose's injury was a pulled muscle in the lining of the tissue in the knee socket.

But Dose must start because second string center Craig Cordes is recovering from a sprained ankle and third string center Ray Kossanke is out with pleuresy.



DON WOLTERS

The forward with the 212° temper who hit career high in three straight games, including 25 points against the Navy Sinc-Pac Dec. 28.

# Neglected No More—

The University today launches a program making available \$100,000 on a matching basis for grants to enable talented high school students in slum areas to meet the University's entrance requirements.

The sum will be available for 1964-65. Under the program, a student with high ability but little opportunity for a college education would be able to take summer or extension courses to meet University entrance require-

ments.

Jerzy Neyman, professor emeritus of statistics and director of the Statistics Laboratory headed the faculty committee spurring the program and said funds would go to students from depressed and neglected areas in California.

Donations are being sought from faculty, students, members of the University community and outside sources.

Money put into funds and special grants for particular areas

will then make money available from the matching fund.

Neyman cited the example of Negro author James Baldwin, "who feels he is a member of a suppressed minority."

Speaking for the committee, Neyman said, "We would like to see that youngsters like Baldwin won't have his difficulties. The fund will be for Negroes, Mexicans and any students of known ability from depressed areas, who have little opportunity."

## Secretary General Thant Will Speak at Charter Day Here

(Continued from page 1) because this "would result in the further splitting of an already divided world."

He has advocated admitting Red China to the UN and has denounced the Soviet Union for refusing to pay their dues.

Thant became Burma's permanent representative to the United

## Johnson to Get UC Degree

President Johnson and Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez-Mateos will receive honorary degrees from the University in Charter Day ceremonies Feb. 21 at UCLA.

President Kerr will introduce Presidents Johnson and Lopez Mateos and confer the honorary degrees.

Within the last two years, former President Eisenhower and the late President Kennedy received honorary degrees from the University.

Nations in 1957. In 1959 he served as a Vice-President of the Assembly.

The "U" of U Thant is a term of respect, much like Mr. He actually only has one name, as many Burmese do. Thant means "clean" or "pure."

Born in 1909, he spent most of his life as a teacher of English and modern history at the National High School in Pantanaw, Burma, and, as a government press director. He was also a free lance journalist.

When Burma became independent from Britain in 1947, Thant became Press Director. In 1948 he became Director of Broadcasting, and the next year he was appointed Secretary in the Ministry of Information.

He has served as adviser to the prime minister of Burma at several foreign conferences, such as the third Colombo Prime Ministers' Conference in New Delhi in 1956 and the Asian Socialist Conference in Bombay in the same year.

## Professor's Reply to Reds

(Continued from page 1)

Malia denied the "drunken debauches" charge. He said he attended some nonpolitical parties with his Russian friends: "They were innocent and typically Russian gatherings—evenings of conversation and a couple of glasses of vodka, which is a low quantity."

Cultural exchange program negotiations are to begin again this month, after closure due to the arrest of Yale professor Frederick Barghoorn last year.

Chances of the program's continuation, Malia said, were "good, because these people (the Stalinists) are not in control. They can harass but not end."

## Teen-age Gangs

"Violence for kicks" is the status symbol of the loosely structured homicidal teen-age gangs, according to a UCLA sociologist.

## Harrison Act

Before the Harrison Act of 1914 many "medicines" were heavily opiated, says a UCLA narcotic expert.

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### CURRENT NOTES

Classics 10a  
Econ 1a(1) & (2), 1b, 103a, 212b  
Philos 6a (3)

Poli Sci 118a, 141a, 194  
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### COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anatomy 25  
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Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 162  
Soc 1, 100  
Zoo 1a, 10  
Music 27a

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# 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.

## Reform

The Regents have finally decided that when the University goes on year round operation, it will function under the quarter plan, rather than the trimester or other schemes previously proposed.

The biggest problem of putting into effect the new system will be revising courses based on the semester system. How are you going to figure the number of units needed for graduation? Shall you have concentrated study of perhaps two or three courses for a quarter, offering the same material now given in four months in a shorter time? Or will you offer five, six or seven courses to be studied for two quarters?

Whatever plan is decided upon the University community is going to have to take a long hard look at itself. And along with that critical appraisal of the functional methods to be used with the quarter system, students, faculty and administration should constructively evaluate the material, presentation and value of the courses offered here.

The University administration and the Board of Regents evidently recognize that the changeover to the quarter system is a perfect opportunity for such an evaluation. The \$250,000 set aside at the last Regents' meeting for study of course changeover should be used for thoughtful study by the entire community. Those who have been blowing the winds of academic reform must take every possible advantage of this opportunity.

—Mary McGowan

## Scholarship

The University will soon make \$100,000 available on a matching basis for scholarships for high talented high school students who may have inadequate preparation for admission to the University. The money must be matched with a similar sum from students, faculty and other groups, and will be used to catch the young people while they are still in high school and able to make up their academic deficiencies.

The students selected for the program would attend an educational program on one or more campuses designed to increase the students' interest in higher education and to assist in preparation for it.

Extension courses or summer school classes on the campus may be used to foster a desire for more education in financially and culturally disadvantaged students who show high potential.

The merit of this program is obvious. A home where there are no books and no one to encourage taking a college preparatory course, or even to finish high school can discourage any young person from trying to develop his talents to the fullest. And if a student hasn't started studying sciences, language, math and English by his junior year in high school his chances of getting into any college or university, not to mention getting any needed financial assistance, is nil.

By introducing young people from disadvantaged backgrounds to academia, showing them that they can succeed if they try and that they have support to fulfill their educational dreams, the University can save talented embryonic scholars from intellectual waste. The benefit to a highly technical and complicated society is apparent, as is the benefit to the minority or depressed group from which the students come.

In the next few months various student and faculty groups will initiate campaigns to raise money for the matching program. We urge that all members of the University community contribute what they can to these campaigns.

—Mary McGowan

Worldly renown is naught but a breath of wind, which now comes this way and now comes that, and changes name because it changes quarter.

—Dante, "Divine Comedy"

## 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; LOWELL HICKEY, sports editor; C. A. BRICKER, assistant sports editor; ISAMI ARIFUKU, advertising manager; ALICE WONG, production manager; JOHN GUELDER, promotion manager; JANE COOLIG, office manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

50  
Night Manager—CHRIS SHORES



"HE'S MY BOY."

## New Year's Message From President Kerr

AS WE TURN with new hope toward a new year, I invite all members of the University community to join me in a reaffirmation of those democratic principles that historically have guided our society. The cruel lesson of 1963 has taught the nation where abandonment of those principles—where hatred and intolerance and the substitution of force for reason—must inevitably lead.

Of all democratic institutions, a university is perhaps most deeply committed to the pursuit of truth, to freedom of expression, to discovery of the facts, to exercise of reason. And so it is with the University of California. The year 1964 will mark the first complete year of operation of the University's open forum policy in its full year. The letter of the open forum and its several related policies can make possible for the University community the broadest freedom of expression. But even more important than the letter is the spirit which surrounds these policies and gives them life. Only an affirmative spirit of respect for the pursuit of truth and the exercise of reason of devotion to tolerance, and restraint when agreement does not emerge, can give full meaning to the framework of policies. Only the University community itself can satisfy this spirit. Without the spirit the policies could not long endure.

THERE ARE a few in the nation today who deliberately preach violence because they know their causes cannot survive the tests of reason and persuasion. And there are others who slip almost unawares into the advocacy of force and disrespect for the law because their intolerance carries them across the divide from conviction to fanaticism. We cannot shelter our University community from the appeals of such persons. But we can determine that the seeds of violence and bigotry shall find no foothold in an institution dedicated to reason and intellectual persuasion.

1. THE UNIVERSITY fully respects and protects the wishes of its members to hear and to express a variety of viewpoints, insisting in turn that these viewpoints—however repugnant to some or exciting to others—be given an orderly and courteous hearing and means of expression.

2. THE UNIVERSITY fully respects the rights of its members to act as citizens in the external community, insisting in turn that they do indeed act as private citizens and involve neither the name nor the facilities of the University

in pursuit of these external activities. The University is an educational institution, not a headquarters for political, social and religious action.

These are fundamental policies of the University, providing essential freedom with matching responsibility. They stand reaffirmed today.

May we resolve, for 1964 and the years to come, to seek always:

- the conviction to pursue our goals wholeheartedly;
- the restraint to act responsibly,
- the wisdom and courage to be tolerant,
- the understanding to care as deeply for the rights of others as for the rightness of our own causes.

The following quotations seem to me to be among the more pertinent guides for America and for the University in the coming year.

—Clark Kerr  
President

"WE IN THIS country, in this generation, are—by destiny rather than choice—the watchmen on the walls of world freedom. We ask, therefore, that we may be worthy of our power and responsibility—that we may exercise our strength with wisdom and restraint—that we may achieve in our time and for all time the ancient vision of peace on earth, good will toward men. That must always be our goal and the righteousness of our cause must always underlie our strength. For as was written long ago: 'Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.'" (President Kennedy, undelivered address, November 22, 1963).

"IF WE REALLY love this country, if we truly love justice and mercy, if we fervently want to make this nation better for those who are to follow us, we can at least abjure the hatred that consumes people, the false accusations that divide us and the bitterness that begets violence." (Chief Justice Warren, November 25, 1963).

"THE TIME has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and to respect one another. So, let us put an end to the teaching and the preaching of hate and evil and violence. Let us turn away from the fanatics, from the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream." (President Johnson, November 27, 1963).

## The Right Side

# Down the Drain In South Vietnam

John Miles, Jr.

TWO MONTHS HAVE passed since an insurrectionist military junta did in Ngo Dinh Diem and Nhu and took over the controls in South Vietnam.

The junta acted with the rapturous approval of U.S. liberals in and out of government. Great changes were at hand. The new regime, we were told, could be expected to 1) boost citizen morale through the promotion of political freedom and other reforms and 2) diligently and competently pursue a course of military victory over the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Changes have indeed occurred since the junta took over.

The new junta has proved to be a headless, factional source of confusion. And it is already cracking down on political opposition and press criticism.

The Viet Cong has grown bolder and more successful. Observers of the fiasco in South Vietnam are unanimous on one point: the situation there is a rapidly deteriorating mess. And deterioration has accelerated since Diem's overthrow.

Certainly not all the present trouble can be traced to the destruction of Diem and Nhu. The over-all situation in Southeast Asia has been bad for some time. The discredited Laotian "settlement" has played a key role in aiding Viet Cong objectives for South Vietnam, as has Cambodia's so-called neutralism.

But on what grounds was Diem undermined by the U.S. and destroyed?

Was he ineffective? He brought order to a land torn by violent anarchy when he originally wasn't given six months to survive. His mounting troubles and eventual overthrow in 1963 were due to economic and diplomatic sabotage from the U.S. and outside encouragement of internal pseudo-religious sedition.

Was he dictatorial? Responsible authorities in Southeast Asia have pointed out—correctly, it is turning out—that only an authoritarian government can hope to hold South Vietnam together. Vietnam is not, after all, Switzerland.

What of the other charges? Was there significant religious persecution? The answer is no, once the phony statistics and unfounded allegations have been swept away. But if religious persecution disqualifies a government, what, for example, of Buddhist Ceylon's persecution of Christian and Moslem minorities?

Was there corruption in government? If there was, could it compare to the corruption in Asian and African leftist regimes on U.S. dole?

Was there a lack of cooperation under emergency conditions? What of the property seizures and periodic slap in the face leftist regimes sitting on powder kegs indulge in as the U.S. scratches their backs?

The real reason why Diem had to go is that he was not the stuff of which neutralist governments can be made. He was a militant anti-Communist in the age of Great Detente.

Given the refusal of the U.S. to deal with a major source of the hopelessness in South Vietnam—uninterrupted supply lines through Laos and Cambodia from the north—eventual neutralization of the whole area, most likely a la Laos, seems inevitable.

New Republic magazine, whose advice on foreign affairs has unfortunately, a prophetic quality, advocates this course.

The notion has been given its first trapping of respectability through official denial it is being considered. The plug is being pulled.

## Students Say

# Rushing Can Be Fun

Having been on both sides of the rushing procedure, I can say rushing is not easy whether inter-strengthening such. But nothing is easy when one is strengthening such. But nothing is easy when one is working for something they desire. As being rushers, we have our hearts in our "work." We are proud of being a part of the Greek system and want to perpetuate its ideals. One of the main objectives of the sorority system is to make its members more gracious ladies. True, in our groups we have green book-bag-carriers and we have debutantes but whatever their cultural preference, they are always dressed neatly, they know and use social graces, and in learning these graces they gain a polished confidence.

Like anything desired in life, work has to be put forth, and in rush there has to be an effort of cordiality on both sides. If a rushee is not willing to come half way, she would never be willing to fulfill the demands of a national sorority. The rusher on the other hand, knows the basis of her sisterhood and thus can readily recognize any incompatibility that may arise if a rushee be pledged. If one is not willing to work in rush, chances are very great that they won't work after pledging. Therefore if one works in rush they desire belonging to a sorority and in obtaining their goal, rush is fun.

—Carol Wickwire  
Delta Zeta Sorority

# Robbins at UC on Leave

Frederick C. Robbins, Nobel prize winner for work in the cultivation of poliomyelitis viruses, is spending a sabbatical year at the University.

Dr. Robbins is a professor at Western Reserve University school of medicine.

Robbins is at the University's Donner Laboratory and Lawrence Radiation Laboratory studying

the effects of radiation on the response of tissue culture cells to virus infections.

With the help of research associate, Wilna Woods, Robbins will also attempt to develop better techniques of growing the rubella virus, an agent of German measles.

They will attempt to visualize the rubella virus by electron mi-

croscopy, study the shape of varicella-zoster virus, and compare vesicle virus with that propagated in tissue culture.

While on sabbatical leave, Robbins is available for consultation with graduate students and post-doctoral fellows.

He will give a seminar series at Donner Laboratory during the spring semester.

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## Gnat Control

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## Silt

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**1956 TRIUMPH.** EXCELLENT condition. New top, windows, rebuilt engine. \$900/or best offer. TH 9-2454 after 5. 1-9-S

**1957 RAMBLER WAGON, R/H,** automatic transmission, good family car. 843-3828 after 5. 1-9-F

**1959 TR 3.** Radio, heater, wire wheels. Best offer or trade for VW. 569-5971. 1-7-B

**1950 PLYMOUTH 2 DR.** Radio, heater, clock. Good car. \$95. OL 8-1815. 1-9-P

**1952 RIVIERA HARDTOP** Buick. Stick shift, new tires, battery, transmission, clutch, brakes. Reasonable. CL 4-5843. 1-9-K

**STUDEBAKER LARK, 1963.** White, blue interior, standard transmission, heater, excellent condition. \$1600/offer. 841-8425 evenings. 1-9-H

**1958 OPEL EXCELLENT** condition. Must see to appreciate. 848-2362. 1-9-W

**ALFA SPIDER, 1961.** White, red upholstery, fully carpeted, new Cinturato tires, heavy duty battery, full and half tonneau, many extras. Fastidiously kept. \$2000/best offer. 841-8425 evenings. 1-10-H

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1963 DUCATI 50cc Motorcycle. Like new, used only three months. Must sell very cheap. 653-2415. 1-7-L

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**ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST** possible rates, single/married. Ask for Mr. Stewart. Days TE 4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-2-11-S

**GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE** me for rates. Save on auto insurance. Compare. Also, Scooters \$20-6 months. Motorcycles \$28, 6 month. PL-PD. Farmers Insurance, 1887 Solano Ave., "near Oaks Theater." 527-2141. 845-5796 evenings. R-2-10-C

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

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DEADLINE 12:00 NOON

# Quarter Plan in '66?

(Continued from page 1)  
 tablished to speed up military training on campus.

A calendar change similar to the one now in the offing was presented to the Academic Senate in March of 1954. At the same time,

## LETTERS TO THE ICEBOX

### SNCC Support To the Ice Box:

Miss McGowan, in her editorial of December 10, says that although she does not support the SNCC referendum on the ballot for Thursday and Friday, she would support an "omnibus civil rights fund-raising drive on the campus." But there is one overriding reason why SNCC should have the use of ASUC facilities for fund-raising rather than be lumped together with all the other civil rights groups. This is that students compose the entire membership of SNCC. The NAACP, CORE, and SCLC are community groups which may or may not have campus auxiliaries. And as community groups, they have financial resources and money-making methods not available to SNCC. SNCC is made up totally of students who are not able to contribute the same amount to an organization as businessmen and professional men are able to. Yet it is student contributions which make up the bulk of SNCC's funds—funds which are used for the \$9.64 weekly subsistence wage for food and shelter which SNCC field workers in the rural, isolated Deep South receive so that they can continue their voter registration work. SNCC depends on student support. And each of us can show our support for a group whose members are giving up school and careers and daily risking their lives, by voting "YES" on the SNCC referendum.

—Diana Kujawsky  
 Sophomore, social science

the optimum size of the campus was discussed. Senate members wondered whether to allow this campus to grow to 25,000 students. Those were the "good old days" to be seen no more.

Early last year when the trimester plan was virtually decided upon, a note of praise was received from Edward H. Litchfield, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. He predicted that in a decade, the classical two-semester college year would be an anachronism.

"Intellectual fatigue among college students is a myth," he said, debunking one of the main arguments against the year round academic program.

Other educators have pointed out advantages to speeding up a student's progression. Undergraduates would complete their academic program in three years under the trimester program. The three terms equalling 48 weeks

would have been designed to use University facilities and faculty as fully as possible.

The four-quarter system adopted by the Regents also has its "pros" and "cons."

The possibility of only a 40 per cent enrollment during one quarter is a major consideration. The need to revise most courses is also of prime concern.

But the quarter system will coincide well with other calendars, whereas the trimester plan would have been in direct conflict with the schedules of high schools and junior colleges.

At an Academic Senate meeting last May, the faculty cast 362 votes for the quarter system and 114 for the trimester plan, if a calendar change had to be made.

Four 12-week terms would constitute the quarter system, totaling 48 weeks per year.

Gifts and grants totaling \$4,865,515 from private sources,

foundations and government were accepted during November by the Regents.

Of the sum, \$1,933,854 was for research, \$297,203 for student welfare, \$118,436 for instruction, \$147,803 for libraries, \$1,345,227

for campus improvement and \$1,022,992 for other purposes.

The Berkeley campus received \$1,944,465 in grants, \$68,457 were from private sources, \$5,000 from foundations and \$1,871,006 from government sources.

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**BERKELEY THEATERS**

**NORTHSIDE** 1828 Euclid TH 1-7447  
 — STUDIO A —  
 Audrey Hepburn—George Peppard  
 "BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"  
 Marion Brando—Karl Malden  
 "ONE-EYED JACKS"  
 — STUDIO B —  
 TIME Magazine Choice for 1957  
 Robert Mitchum—Curt Jurgens  
 "THE ENEMY BELOW"  
 ACADEMY AWARD—Henry Fonda  
 "THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"  
 with Yul Brynner—Steve McQueen

**OAKS** Solano at Alameda LA 6-183  
 Jack Lemmon  
 "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE"  
 — and —  
 Kirk Douglas, Miltzi Gaynor  
 "FOR LOVE OF MONEY"

**BERKELEY** 2425 Shattuck THornwall 6-4306  
 Walt Disney's  
 "THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"  
 — and —  
 "THE MAGIC VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

**ELMWOOD** 2964 College TH 8-0931  
 Frank Sinatra, Ursula Andress  
 "FOUR FOR TEXAS"  
 — and —  
 "IN THE FRENCH STYLE"

Marcello Mastroianni in  
 FELLINI'S "8 1/2"

**OAKLAND THEATERS**

**Paramount** 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300  
 Walt Disney's  
 "THE SWORD IN THE STONE"  
 — and —  
 "MISTY"

**CINE 7** MacArthur at 38th Ave AN 1-3381  
 Peter Sellers  
 "HEAVENS ABOVE"  
 — and —  
 "SPARROWS CAN'T SING"

**ROXIE** 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3311  
 Tom Tryon  
 "THE CARDINAL"

**Grand Lake** 3200 Grand GL 7-3554  
 Doris Day, James Garner  
 "MOVE OVER DARLING"  
 — and —  
 "THE YOUNG SWINGERS"

**Parkway** Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3392  
 Margaret Rutherford  
 "MURDER AT A GALLOP"  
 — and —  
 "MAID FOR MURDER"

**Fox Oakland** 1319 Telegraph TW 3-234  
 Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg  
 "FOUR FOR TEXAS"  
 — and —  
 "MAN FROM GALVESTON"

**TOWER** 5210 Telegraph Ave Olympic 3-8023  
 "LORD OF THE FLIES"  
 — and —  
 "A TASTE OF HONEY"

**Piedmont** 41st & Piedmont 654-2727  
 East Bay Premier!  
 Yul Brynner, George Chakiris  
 "KINGS OF THE SUN"  
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THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES

**CAL** **CALENDAR**

Tuesday Movie  
 KATHARINE HEPBURN  
 in Eugene O'Neill's  
 "LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT"

**SATURDAY January 4**  
 FILMS: ADVENTURE FILM SERIES. "INSIDE CASTRO'S CUBA." Color film, presented and narrated in person by Robert Cohen, American news correspondent.  
 4:30 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$1  
 All Seats Reserved

**SUNDAY January 5**  
 CONCERT: BACH TO MOZART GROUP. Raymond Dusté, Oboe; Carole Bogard, Soprano; Edgar Jones, Baritone; Edward Haug, Trumpet; Ellen Dessler, Cello; Ray Bogas, piano; and guest artists. Program includes music of the Baroque and Renaissance periods, and a staged presentation of Bach's "Coffee Cantata."  
 8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (students, \$1)  
 All Seats Reserved

**MONDAY January 6**  
 OPERA: (in English) "ITALIAN IN ALGIERS." by Rossini. U.C.L.A. Opera Workshop Production, directed by Dr. Jan Popper.  
 8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2.50 (students, \$1)  
 All Seats Reserved

**TUESDAY January 7**  
 FILMS: "LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT." (Eugene O'Neill). Directed by Sidney Lumet. Complete, uncut version, starring Ralph Richardson, Katharine Hepburn, Jason Robards, and Deak Stockwell. (176 min.)  
 4:15 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$1 (students, 85¢)  
 Tickets sold only at door. Seats not reserved.

**WEDNESDAY January 8**  
 LECTURE: "TYPES AND MEANINGLESSNESS." Leonard Goddard, Prof. of Philosophy, University of New England, Armidale, New South Wales.  
 8:15 p.m. Dwinelle Hall FREE

**THURSDAY January 9**  
 POETRY READING: Richard Brautigan, reading his own poetry.  
 8:15 p.m. Dwinelle Hall FREE

**FRIDAY January 10**  
 CONCERT: DIE WIENER SOLISTEN, Chamber Orchestra, composed of 13 young graduates of the Viennese Staatlichen Akademie, present an all-Mozart program including the "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."  
 8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2.50 (students, \$1.50)  
 All Seats Reserved

U.C.L.A. PERA WORKSHOP presents  
 Rossini's  
 "ITALIAN IN ALGIERS"  
 Monday, January 6

Tickets and information available at CAL Ticket Office, 2620 Bancroft Way, Thornwall 1-1170. Hours: 9-5:30 p.m. Monday Through Friday

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