

# University Faces New Problems

BY DAVE ALLEN

This semester has been one of change and readjustment for the University community.

In fact, most of the problems which will face the Multiversity as it enters the new term—and during the next four or five years—were introduced during the last five months.

These problems include the shift to the quarter system, administrative adjustments necessitated by limited enrollment and new demands imposed upon various groups by the University's non-discrimination ban and changed speaker policy.

The Chancellor's office is especially concerned about the changes which will be necessitated by the shift to the quarter system in 1966.

Vice Chancellor Raymond G. Bressler says that a committee headed by Frederic Morrissey, associate dean of Business Administration Graduate School, has already been formed to sound out departmental opinion on course changes which the calendar shift will require.

The Chancellor's office will also handle plans for diverting surplus students from the Berkeley campus.

At present, there are about 26,800 students enrolled in the University, of whom 17,700 are undergraduate and 9,100 graduate students.

Although there will be a "normal drop off" of about 1,500 students next semester, by Fall enrollment is expected to rise above the 27,500 limit unless re-direction takes place, Bressler said.

Of course, all of the administration's plans are, in Bressler's words, "subject to funding."

Berkeley's operating expenses are expected to exceed \$100 million during the fiscal year beginning in July.

This year's operating bill is estimated to run up to \$68 million. Sixty million dollars of this sum is for salaries, and another \$25 million will be channeled to construction projects.

University sororities will have to decide by September whether they are going to approve the University's non-discrimination policy or go off-campus.

According to Dean of Students Katherine Towle, there will be no change in the University's September 4 deadline for fraternities and sororities to sign non-discrimination pledges.

She said she believed the sororities are "working in good faith," and hopes that they will remain "on-campus" rather than violate their charters and sever all connection with the University.

Sue Herney, President of the Pan-Hellenic Association says that "at this time it is impossible to say" what the sororities will do.

An increased student interest in academic reform has been reflected this semester in the activities of the ASUC and Slate.

The Student Education and Faculty Relations Board, termed by ASUC President Mel Levine as belonging to the "most active,"

(Continued on page 12)

## Registration

Friday is the final day to obtain and submit forms for registration by mail for the spring semester. Forms postmarked or submitted to the Registrar in Sproul Hall after Friday will not be processed.

## Last Issue

Today's Daily Californian is the last formal issue this semester. Tomorrow's issue will be devoted to satire, parody and the paper's Spring appointments.

The Daily Cal will resume publication Feb. 5.

# The Daily Californian

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Berkeley, California, Thursday, January 9, 1964

THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

# Huxley Packs House

BY STANLEY SCHMIDT

Despite the unimposing title, the impressive \$2.50 admission fee and the approach of Dead-week, large crowds gathered last night to hear the opening session of "The Galapagos Islands Symposium."

The program was part of a two-day symposium devoted to the "scientific history of the Islands and to major biological research

## Evolution and Education In 'Galapagos Symposium'

problems." The second half will be held at 9 a.m. today in Pauley Ballroom.

Over one hundred persons had gathered in Wheeler auditorium one half hour before the symposium was scheduled to begin.

When the program began, the auditorium was packed.

Huxley announced a change in his topic. Instead of the "Origins of the 'Origin of the Species,'" he announced, "Charles Darwin, Galapagos, and After."

Huxley began the main body of his presentation stating "evolution permeates every subject."

He stressed the central place it deserves in education. "One hundred years without Darwin are enough," Huxley quoted.

Huxley divided his talk into three parts: what interested Darwin on the Galapagos Islands, the points of evolution Darwin argued. (Continued on page 10)



SO THAT'S HOW . . . Paul Pei-Jan Hua gives a demonstration of Chinese brush painting to about 30 students in 406-408 Student Union. His work, currently on exhibit in the Main Lounge of the Union, features mainly landscapes with birds, flowers, and other figures.

# ASUC Senate Ends Term

BY PEGGY KRAUSE

ASUC president Mel Levine described this past semester for the ASUC Senate as "one of building and laying foundations."

In its second year of operation as separate legislative (Senate) and administrative (Cabinet) branches, and its first full semester using the committee system, the Senate became increasingly efficient.

The committee system, initiated last spring, requires legislation to be discussed and investigated by one of four Senate committees before it is brought to the floor. The action shortened floor debate and meetings were only half as long as they were last year.

The semester began with the appointments of Dave Walls as rep-at-large and Bob George as men's co-op rep to fill vacancies created by the resignations of Vic Campos and Howard Stevens.

In September, Californian Lynn Sims was barred from escorting a queen candidate in the football festival, causing anti-discrimination legislation to be introduced by Dick Davis, men's residence hall representative.

The measure prohibited discrimination in all ASUC connected activities and was passed after two weeks of debate.

Also in September Patti Iiyama, rep-at-large and Slate member, proposed that the ASUC store be converted to a co-operative. After three weeks of debate the measure was defeated.

A referendum asking that the co-op measure go on the next ballot was presented by Miss Iiyama. Levine refused to put it on the ballot because at the time the Senate had not postponed its action on the co-op; the measure had only been re-referred to committee. The only referendum allowed by the ASUC constitution are on measures passed, defeated or postponed by the Senate. Student Judicial Committee upheld Levine.

In October, the Senate established the Student Civil Rights Commission proposed by Miss Iiyama. The Commission investigates discrimination "in any form against Berkeley students on the

(Continued on page 5)

## Chemist Calvin Wins Dow Position

Melvin Calvin, Nobel Laureate and University professor of chemistry, yesterday was elected to the board of directors of Dow Chemical Co.

Calvin, a 1961 Nobel prize-winner in chemistry, is internationally known for his work in photosynthesis and his studies in physical organic chemistry. He is presently serving as Director of the Bio-Organic Group in the University's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in addition to his regular teaching duties. Calvin's interests and accomplishments have been wide-ranging. His most important work has been in the determination of the chemical processes by which plants generate energy compounds through photosynthesis. He began this work in 1946, using radioactive carbon 14 as a tracer, revealing essentially the total chemical process in the following dozen years of research.

The work, described by a Faculty Research lecturer as "one of the outstanding accomplishments of modern science," was the basis for his selection to receive the Nobel Prize in 1961.

While Calvin and his associates are continuing to probe the secrets of photosynthesis, his interests recently have extended also to such questions as the origin of life on earth and the chemistry of the intelligence.

# Johnson Proposes New Towns

President Lyndon Johnson disclosed details of the new housing program which will promise a housing break for low income families.

The proposal which will be sent to Congress soon asks for government support of the construction of "new towns," totally new communities built by public agencies and private developers which would provide a social and economic "housing mix." They would include homes built for the low income buyers as well as the well-to-do.

Under the proposed plan, Federal money will be available to provide developers and public planning agencies who will improve large tracts of land as independent, satellite communities or isolated suburbs. Aid would also be available for planning and improvement of community facilities.

The concept of building complete new towns to diminish the pressure of "suburban sprawl" is not new. Privately developed towns of this nature have already been built near New York, Washington, and Chicago.

California has built more than a dozen since 1959, of which the best known is the University-in-

dustrial town now being built on The Irvine Ranch in Southern California. This community will include a mixture of academic and industrial residents, and may well serve as an example of such a planning policy.

Pressure for a government "new towns" policy comes from England, which has had a government program of this nature for the last 20 years. A ring of seven such communities has been built around London, and have had no trouble attracting residents from the congestion of London. They are planned as a complete town, with their own industries and shopping facilities.

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## Intercampus Phone Network Connects All Nine Campuses

The appearance this week of the University Directory, listing

officers and assistants on all nine campuses, coincides with the completion of a new "inter-campus network" of long distance telephone lines, directly connecting all campuses of the University.

By dialing assigned access codes—similar to area codes—University administrators can make direct station-to-station connections with distant University campuses.

Instructions for use of the network, which was first put into operation Monday, have been distributed to officials throughout the University.

## Registration Starts Feb. 5

University facilities will be open for student use during Dead Week and until finals end on Jan. 29.

Finals will begin Monday, Jan. 20. Students should consult their fall semester schedules for examination group numbers and exam times.

Registration for the spring semester will be Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5 and 6. Students A-G register Feb. 5, 9 a.m.-noon; students H-O register 1-4 p.m. Students P-Z register Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon.

Students unable to appear at scheduled times may register Feb. 6, 1-4 p.m.

Classes begin Feb. 10.

## Poetry Reading

Richard Brautigan will read his own poetry at 8:15 tonight in 145 Dwinelle Hall. Admission is free.



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## WUS Collects Old Texts for Africa, Asia

The World University Service here is again sponsoring a drive to collect books for shipment to areas of critical need in Asia and Africa.

Students are asked to leave old texts at 104 Eshleman Hall or in the barrel at the ASUC Book Store office anytime from January 20 to February 14. Pickup may be arranged by calling TH 5-6000, extension 3944.

Especially sought are University, college and secondary level books in good condition published after 1945; scholarly, scientific and technical journals in runs of five years or more. Works by standard authors published in any year are also needed. Paperbacks are accepted.

Last year University students contributed more than 9,000 books to a book bank in Burma and a library in Thailand.

Pat Kilroy, folk entertainer specializing in ballads and blues, will appear from 9 p.m.-1a.m. Friday in the Bear's Lair Cabaret. Kilroy has previously performed at the Cabaret and at the Saturday night Folk Song Jam Sessions in the Lair, as well as in local coffee houses. Admission is 50 cents.

## Senior Class's Last Meeting

The Senior Class will hold its final meeting of the semester from 4-6 p.m. tomorrow at LaVal's Gardens, northside.

Admission for women is 75 cents with class cards, \$1.25 without. For men admission is \$1 with class cards, \$1.50 without.



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# Cal Cagers Face Cougars in AAWU Pair

## The Daily Californian SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY  
Sports Editor

C. A. BRICKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Long Distance Runner Price Named Frosh Athlete of Week



BOB PRICE

The Brick Muller Society's freshman athlete-of-the-week is cross country and track star Bob Price.

Price was a standout on the Bears' cross-country team this fall, as he usually defeated most of the varsity runners.

Currently Bob is working out under the watchful eye of Brutus Hamilton down at Edwards Track Stadium, preparing for the start of the track and field season.

Price will run the mile and 2-mile events this year. He has already recorded a 4:29 mile in a practice time trial and hopes to make 4:15 before the season is over.

## Bear Nine to Escape Cellar

"Wait till next year" was the cry from the California varsity baseball team as the season ended last May.

The Bears finished last in CIBA play with a dismal 4-12 record. Well, "next year" is almost here as the boys are getting their mitts oiled for their February 15 opener with the Alumni.

The University of California at Santa Barbara has entered to give the CIBA a new look. An unconfirmed rumor has it that Bear Coach George Wolfman was instrumental in acquiring the Gauchos for the loop.

It seems that the genial mentor wants to escape the cellar at all costs, and since the Bears blasted the Gauchos three or four times last year, he figures that they will aid the local's cause.

They say that pitching is 80 per cent of the game. If so, Cal is in trouble. You see, pitching hopes rest on the strong right arm of Larry Colton. But Larry's arm isn't so strong.

A freak fall saw Colton winding up with a shoulder separation for his trouble. It is doubtful whether the lean right-hander will be ready for the lidlifter.

If he's not, lettermen Bill (Hog) Harrison, Ray Evans, and Mike Kritscher will show off their mound styles. Others slated for action are Steve Laird, Steve Sternberg, and Bobby Smith, all off last year's cellar dwellers.

All league catcher Jerry King has graduated, leaving the catching duties to Gary (Pee Wee) Ingretson, Al (Legs) Diamond, and Boss Cosso. Boss may also see

## Bears Hope to Fatten League Mark Against Winless WSU

BY C. A. BRICKER

California plays Washington State University tomorrow and Saturday evenings at basketball.

Cal has won one and lost one in AAWU competition, while the Cougars have no wins and two losses to their credit.

California has the best record over-all. The Bears are 6-6. WSU is 2-9.

The starting lineup for California is center Camden Wall, forwards Dan Wolthers and Chris Carpenter, and guards Howie Holt and Dan Luffkin.

The starting lineup for Washington State is center Terry Werner, forwards Brent Watson and Kaspars Blums and guards Byron Vadset and Tom Tommervik.

The Cougars also have a good third forward in Dale Ford, who is also a football player at WSU.

Vadset is a good player. This season in 11 games he has scored 127 points. That is an average of 11.5 points for every game he plays.

Werner is good, also. He has scored 113 points in an equal number of games. He is averaging 10.3 points for every game.

Werner is leading the Cougar team in rebounding because he has accounted for 128 of them. Blums is second best in rebounding with 51.

In league play WSU lost its games to UCLA. UCLA is the best college basketball team in the United States, according to a poll of persons connected with basketball which was conducted by the Associated Press and United Press International.

The scores of those games were 88-83 and 121-77. The former score was recorded last Friday evening. Both games were in Pullman, Washington, where the Cougar team plays their home games.

California is the better team, according to sources on major metropolitan papers. They have a victory over the University of Washington team which they played last Friday and Saturday.

The highest scorer on the California team is Wolthers, who has accounted for 178 points for an average of 14.8 points for every game. He has played 12 games.

Members of the California team that do not start games ordinarily are higher scorers than members of the Washington State team who do not ordinarily start games.

There is one college team in the United States which California and Washington State have both played. That team is Oregon State.

Oregon State is one of the 20 best college teams in the United States, according to the AP and UPI polls which also selected UCLA as the best team.



DALE FORD  
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## Country Club Sportsman

—by Akin Adubifa

### COUNTRY CLUB'S DUBIOUS ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

We deem it necessary, in this last issue of the Daily Cal, to bring to public attention some of our respected citizens. We congratulate them on their meritorious achievements:

Alumnus of the Year—Steve Fossett, who quit Cal to go to Stanford.  
Playmate of the Year—Barbara Nawman, who headed the Pom-pom girls.

Left Wing Editor—Mary McGowan, who always wears her hair Red.  
Bachelor of the Year—Arleigh Williams, who is Dean of Men, and of men only.

Sportsman of the Year—Mel Levine, who hasn't been able to attend any games yet.

The Music Man—Marty Parker, who goes to class every morning, singing the Peppermint Twist.

Actor of the Year—Jim McNamara, who successfully acted the part of head yell leader.

Athlete of the Year—John Hisler, who moves around in a wheel chair.  
Comeback of the Year—Ray Willsey, who felt homesick and returned to Cal, as head football coach.

Best Opponent—Tom Brown, Bears' football center, who snapped the ball into safety four times.

Record best seller—"I am a lonely girl," sung by Christine Keeler.  
Most Valuable Player—Craig Morton, who led the Golden Bears with a new policy: First down—no gain, second down—no gain, third down—punt.

Foreign Student of the Year—Madame Nhu, who took her lessons in Harmon Gym.

Our Man in Greece—Tom Hobday, who leads the Fraternity ones.  
Mr. Controversy 1963—Chris Conrad, who led the Rally Com into arguments with everybody else.

Most Admired Loser—Pete Newell, Director of Athletics, who lost a coach over dessert plates.

Loud Mouth of the Year—Jerry Beckman, who blew his trumpet when asked to play the banjo.

Mother of the Year—Wendy Phillips, who gave birth to the Brick Muller society.

Most Publicized Playboy—Lynn Sims, of the Californians.  
Campus First Lady—Betsy Bright, of the Oski Dolls, who has most dates per day, all with the same boy.

Gentleman of the Year—C. A. Bricker, unanimously elected by Daily Cal coeds.  
Campus loverboy—Mike Gold, who wears a casanova beard.

Most beautiful building—Harmon Gym.  
Most foolish thing to do—Get married.

Predictions:  
1. Next Panty Raid—Tonight, at Bowles Hall.

2. Football 1964—Mashed Potato Bowl, Cal versus William and Mary College.

3. Next University President—Mickey Lima.

Things to Abolish:  
1. The Ice Box

2. Deans' Offices

3. Cal Band

4. Cigarette ads

To all our readers we wish happy dead week.  
(Editor's note: Our own suggestion—Mr. Adubifa for cigarette salesman of the year.)

## Pardon My Jhoits . . .

### The Sweetest Singer

BY C. A. BRICKER

Zoology 10 was the thing that first sold me against eating too many carbohydrates, which usually came in the form of bars of candy, as I ate them, but even the weight of Professor Pearson, the practical zoologist, wasn't enough to keep me away from Harmon gymnasium.

And every time I went down there I wound up at the downstairs candy counter, where I wound up buying carbohydrates from a guy that looks more like Santa Claus than a candy counter attendant.

Only this Santa Claus can sing, and damn well, as I understand, and if you see a real big smile on his face the next few days, it's because he just celebrated his 22nd wedding anniversary last Friday.

His name is Marcus Hall and if you chat long enough with him between carbohydrates you'll start calling him Marc and you'll also start believing he's a sports addict.

Marc—see, I've been chatting some time now—is a retired singer, though he still gives lessons at his home studio on the weekends, when he's not selling the most formidable array of handballs, shoes, candy, sandwiches and all sorts of other healthy stuff.

So what's a nice looking singer like him doing in a sweaty place like this? He happens to like sports very much and I'm convinced that he's the biggest fan Rene Herrerias has.

He was born in Bakersfield on September 8, 1904, then went to Europe where he studied a kind of music called "Lieder."

He's sung in London concerts and toured the old Orpheum circuit. When he returned to the States he set up a couple of shops in New York-City, where he coached students.

And he can't get away from music. He still coaches at home and he's got a transistor—at least I think that's what it is—going all the time during the day.

How he kept his background from us so long is quite a mystery, but Marc happens to be a terribly modest person. He'll talk to you about anything to do with athletics and he's usually right.

Well, if we sweep the Washington State series this weekend, Marc, I'll be in to see you Monday, so put a Doctor on the bottom of the freezer, cuz I'll be mighty thirsty . . . and I might just have a Daddy too.

some outfield action in order to get his big bat in the lineup.

The lad with the beautiful body, Mike Epstein, will be smothering the first sack spot. Burly Mike led the Bears in hitting last year and turned down big bonus money to be back at his beloved position this season.

John Sullivan and Dick Alton will battle it out for the keystone spot. Jerry (Stub) McCarn is expected to control shortstop, with third base being wide open. However, we handicap Steve Smith as a likely candidate, once he gets tired of shooting baskets for Rene Herrerias' club. Tom Cooper will also demonstrate his golden glove as a utility infielder.

Co-captains Bill Bowley and Dave Myers are expected to man outer pasture positions. Both are seasoned performers and when teamed with Colorful Craig Morton, the Bears should have no fly-chasing trouble.

## Shelbyville Up The Fern Creek

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Shelbyville High left basketball fans buzzing over its 51-point rally in the final eight minutes against Fern Creek High Tuesday night.

But the last-quarter comeback, achieved mostly against reserves, was to no avail. Fern Creek won 105 to 98.

## Announcements

### WSU TICKETS

Rooters' tickets for the Washington State games this Friday and Saturday may be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office any time this week from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

### BRUIN TICKETS

Rooters' tickets for the UCLA games of February 7-8 may be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office beginning February 3.

### WEIGHT LIFTING CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Weight Lifting Club this Friday at 4 p.m. Uniforms and schedule. Room 91 Harmon Gym.

### SPRING INTRAMURAL

All National and American League teams wishing to enter competition in the spring semester intramural sports of softball, badminton, skiing, and soccer must have entries filled out and turned in to the Intramural Office, Room 179 Harmon Gym, before the deadline date of January 13th.

# Senate Actions Reviewed

(Continued from page 1)  
basis of race, color, creed, or national origin."

It concentrated on housing discrimination this semester and this month proposed to distribute in registration line a leaflet on state laws on housing discrimination.

Also in September, Miss Iiyama proposed that the ASUC allot two per cent of its total budget for the fiscal year 1963-64 to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and at the same time proposed that a poll be taken of student support for the allotment.

Both measures were defeated. Miss Iiyama then presented a petition asking that students be asked on the next ballot if the money should be given to SNCC.

In the freshman elections the Campus Young Democrats attempted to run candidates, causing Mike Gold, rep-at-large, to propose a definition of "student political party," which would exclude off-campus groups.

The definition passed after extensive amendment. "Student Political Party shall refer to any group of bona fide students which has no affiliation to any organization outside the University and which runs candidates in ASUC elections."

In November Keith Axtel proposed that members of Student Judicial Committee be appointed by the ASUC Senate rather than by J-Com. Final approval in either case would depend on the chancellor's representative. The proposal was defeated.

Miss Iiyama and Peter Muldavin, commuter-independent rep, unsuccessfully proposed that the Senate put signs saying "Think before you smoke. Cigarettes can cause cancer and other diseases," near all places where cigarettes are sold on campus.

This January the Senate acted on final action for the semester. The Fair Bear Wage, a voluntary minimum wage paid by local em-

ployers to students, was raised from \$1.45 to \$1.50 on a measure by Dave Walls.

Earlier in the semester, Senate raised the ASUC Store wage to \$1.50.

The Senate also decided that groups receiving funds from the ASUC cannot be considered "student political parties," and cannot sponsor or endorse candidates in ASUC elections. Mike Gold submitted the proposal after J-Com ruled that a candidate for Commuter-Independent rep could include Commuter-Independent Council after her name on the ballot.

The last meeting of the semester included the resignation from the Senate of women's co-op rep Pat Boster Axtel due to her recent marriage to Keith Axtel, rep-at-large.

### ENGLISH MAJOR

Majoring in English isn't as impractical as it's alleged to be according to a UCLA career-placement interviewer.

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841-3984	843-1259	854-6590
848-2276	848-6413	845-9037
843-0391	849-2131	841-7622
845-9398	652-5271	845-9041
845-4780	845-1459	845-9630
845-9476	845-9482	

# CAMPUS MEMO

### TODAY

A.W.S. Social Committee: noon, Heller Room, Student Union.

Panel of Americans: noon, 145 Dwinelle Hall. Ralph Branch will speak on his trip through the South.

Premedical Society: 7:30-9:30 p.m., 120 Latimer Hall. Election of officers.

University Young Democrats: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall. Election meeting. Full attendance necessary.

WDA Council Meeting: 4:15 p.m., Bayview Terrace, 2335 Warring.

World University Service: 2:30 p.m., 104 Eshleman Hall. To organize publicity for Japan work camps.

### TOMORROW

Alpha Phi Omega: 4 p.m., 145 Dwinelle. Initiation and elections with Banquet and party following.

International Coffee Hour: 3:30-5 p.m., TV Lounge, Student Union. All students, American and foreign, invited.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 p.m., 976 Creston Road, Berkeley. Romans Bible study. Meet at 7:15 p.m. at Bancroft and Telegraph for transportation.

U.C. Folk Dance Club: noon, North Field, Hearst Gym. Dancing. Volunteers needed to play records Friday noons next semester.

Young Peoples Socialist League: noon, 145 Dwinelle Hall. Kenneth Post, visiting professor of politi-

### ANTHOLOGIES

Most high school anthologies of literature provide young minds with a glut of second-rate or worthless selections while their few important literary pieces are often distorted by ruthless and capricious editorial surgery according to two University scholars.

cal science, to speak on "Africa and Socialism: Totalitarian or Democratic?"

### SATURDAY

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: 6:30 p.m., 976 Creston Road, Berkeley. Informal dinner. Meet at 6 p.m. at West Gate for transportation.

Masonic Club: 8 p.m. to midnight. Deadweek party for members and their guests.

### SUNDAY

Athens Discussion: 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch Street. Supper. Forum follows at 7 p.m.

### TUESDAY

AIIESEC: noon, 102 California Hall. Last meeting of the semester. Bring your green sheets.

### JANUARY 24

Graduate Sociology Club: 8 p.m., 101 California Hall. A free lecture by Talcott Parsons, professor of social relations at Harvard University.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## TODAY

### COLLOQUIA

Paul A. Baran, Stanford University, will speak on "The Corporate System," at 3:30 p.m., Memorial Room, Stephens Hall.

R. L. Oswalt, assistant professor of speech, will speak on "Detecting Remote Linguistic Relationships," at 4:10 p.m., 156 Dwinelle Hall.

I. Herstein, University of Chicago, will speak on "Things Satisfying Certain Ascending Chain Condition," at 4 p.m., 2 LeConte Hall. Coffee at 3:30 p.m., 465 Campbell Hall.

### SEMINAR

Theodore Jahn, department of zoology, UCLA, will speak on "Local Motion of Flagellates and Spirochetes," at 4:15 p.m., 4505

Life Sciences Building.

### FOLKDANCING

Folkdancing at 8:15 p.m., International House. Dance Instruction at 7 p.m.

### COFFEE HOUR

Discussion on the role of student organizations in the United States and other countries at 3:30 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Students from the U.S., inland, India, Africa, and New Zealand to participate.

### TOMORROW

**SEMINARS**  
C. P. Sonnett, chief, Space Sciences Division, NASA, Ames Research Center, Moffitt Field, will speak on "The Interplanetary

Magnetic Field," at 3:10 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Vivian Moses, biorganic chemistry group, Laboratory of Chemical Dynamics, will speak on "Metabolic Compartmentalization in Mouse Ascites Tumor Cells," at 4 p.m., 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

C. F. Robineau, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, will speak on "Fungal Mitosis," at 4:10 p.m., 2003 Life Science Building.

Buillermo Mendoza, professor of biology, Grinnell College, will speak on "Problems of Reproduction in the Goodeidae, cyprinodont teleosts from Mexico," at 4:15 p.m., 2503 Life Sciences Building.

### CONVERSATION

Peter Elias, chairman, department of electrical engineering,

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Thoughts on Electrical Engineering," from 10 a.m. to noon, Hughes room, 421 Cory Hall.

### CONCERT

Die Wiener Solisten Chamber Orchestra, Wilfried Boettcher, conductor, will perform an all Mozart program at 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall.

### SUNDAY

#### CONCERT

Victoria de Los Angeles, Soprano with Paul Berl at the piano, will perform at 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall.

### MONDAY

#### SEMINAR

John Munro, visiting lecturer of civil engineering and lecturer in civil engineering, Imperial College, London, will speak on "Thin Concrete Shells, Theory and Experiment," at 3:30 p.m., 390 Hearst Mining Building.

### DRAMA

"Miss Julie" by Strindberg will be performed at 4 and 8 p.m., B-45 Dwinelle Hall.

## Study Program At Jerusalem

Applications are now being accepted for the Tenth American Student Program to be held at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The one-year program is open to students who have completed at least two years of college.

For information write to American Student Program Committee, American Friends of the Hebrew University, 11 East 69th Street, New York, N.Y.

The program begins in July with three-month Hebrew-language course. Students may then enroll in regular University courses.

## CURRENT NOTES

Classics 10a  
Econ 1a(1) & (2), 1b, 103a,  
212b  
Philos 6a (3)  
Poli Sci 118a, 141a, 194  
Psych 1a  
Slavic 39

## COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anatomy 25	Hist 4a, 8a, 17a, 134a, 151a, 174a
Anthro 1, 2a, 118	Ital 39a
Arch 121	Linguistics 35
Art 1a, 1c	Math 1b, 3a, 3b, 16a
Astro 1	Paleo 1, 10
Botany 1, 10	Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101
Bus Ad 18, 118	Physics 2a, 2b, 4a, 10
Chem 1a, 1b, 8	Physio 1
Classics 28	Poli Sci 1, 2, 100, 103, 120a, 162, 163
Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113	Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 168
English 1b, 30, 44a, 46a, 46b, 117a, 125b, 125c, 130b, 130c, 155, 158b	Soc 1, 100
French 39a, 39c	Zoo 1a, 10
Geog 1, 131	Music 27a
Geol 10	

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# ENCOUNTER

## Christian Existence in a Communist Country

We are in danger of seeing each other in the light of this or that ideology. However, we are called to approach each other in the hope and light of the gospel... the time is imminent when we must recapture the fundamental realities of the faith and struggle to understand the world around us.

An obedient church stays where the Lord has placed her... Confessors of Jesus Christ exist in the courage of faith, in the hope against hope, and serve with joy even in a situation for which they may not have been sufficiently prepared... Many difficulties may await the church in the new situation. The new form of life seems strange to the bourgeois-minded people in the church. But does this fact necessarily preclude the possibility of bearing Christian witness and service. The church's freedom to witness and service prophetically is not given spontaneously by any social system. This freedom is a sign of a joyful faith and must be won again and again.

The attack of the Marxists is direct and honest. How can we answer their criticism? In the first place we must take this idea seriously as much as possible. In repentance we must examine ourselves and the history of the church. The church has often failed, and we must know precisely where she has collapsed. We cannot overlook the genuine humanistic paths within Marxist atheism. Marxist atheism is quite different from the atheism of Faust, Ivan Karamazov or F. Nietzsche. Also we must show clearly to the Marxists the qualitative difference between Christian faith and other religions. It is not enough merely to declare that biblical faith is invulnerable to Marxist criticism. We are called to confront our Communist friends with the realities which transcend their categories...

Excerpts from an article  
by Milan Opocensky.

## The Problem of Man in a Socialist Society

will be one of the themes of the *Week-End East-West Dialogue* January 31-February 2 sponsored by University Church Council and the National Student Christian Federation.

- Milan Opocensky, Senior Lecturer of Systematic Theology at the Comenius Faculty of Protestant Theology in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and assistant to Joseph Hromadka will be one of two leaders.

- Charles West, now of Princeton Theological Seminary, and formerly assistant director of the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches in Switzerland, will be the other.

- Schedule for the week-end:  
Friday, January 31—On-campus presentation by Milan Opocensky. Discussion to follow.

Saturday, Feb. 1—On-campus presentation by Charles West. Response by Opocensky and faculty and students.

Sunday, Feb. 2—11:00 a.m. Opocensky and West at local churches.  
3:00 p.m. Open forum with Opocensky and West at First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m. Opocensky at First Presbyterian Church.

Posters on campus will carry full details.

## REACTION OF ATHENS DELEGATES TO OPOCENSKY

Cal students just returned from the 19th Quadrennial Conference on the Christian World Mission in Athens, Ohio, where Milan Opocensky was one of the principal speakers, report that reactions to his presentations varied from charges of "communist" to enthusiastic acclaim. Declared Opocensky, "The socialist revolution in our country since 1948 is not a deviation from God's plans for my country. It is part of the historical development of the country." Opocensky deeply believes that he can serve both God and his country without contradiction, saying that "the future of Christianity depends on Christians, not on the form of government."

Students found him one of the most stimulating speakers of the Athens Conference. His challenges to the Christian church to take Marxism seriously were difficult for many to accept and sparked widespread discussion. Opocensky asserted that "Maxism takes religion seriously and struggles with it" and that Christians should stop assuming that Marxism is simply an inherent evil.

Opocensky's visit to Berkeley the week-end of January 31-February 2 should prove to be as provocative and disturbing as his presentations at the Athens Conference.

# ◆ ENGAGEMENTS ◆

The Christmas holidays were a time to think and get engaged. Sally Campbell of Cunningham Hall and Dick Gearhart, a University graduate, announced their engagement.

Carolyn May of Davidson Hall, and Tom Croda, Cal Poly, did the same.

In Honolulu the engagement of Lynn Jacobs to Bill Parker was announced by Lynn's parents. Lynn was graduated from the University in June, 1963, and Bill will be graduated next June.

A summer wedding is planned by Ethel F. Prowell and Jack D. Arnold.

Suzanne Gaskill of Elizabeth Barrett Hall announced her engagement to Barry Ford. He will be graduated in February in forestry.

The president of Delta Phi Epsilon, Ruthellen Cohn, announced her engagement to Bob Harris of Long Beach with the traditional candle.

Sue Herney, Alpha Xi Delta, is engaged to Jim Veal, Phi Delta Theta at the University of Alabama.

Bobbie Shuchat announced her engagement to Peter Cahn of Palo Alto.

Other students took time out at Christmas to get pinned. From Ida Sproul Hall came two an-

nouncements. Merrily Gross is pinned to Denny Parker, Bowles Hall; and Fran Territo is pinned to Clark Bornham, Norton Hall.

Sue Eisenberg announced her pinning to Steve Weiner, a Sigma Alpha Mu at San Jose, at the Delta Phi Epsilon house.

Bill Chew, Phi Psi, became pinned to Jackie Bunn, Mills College.

Candles were passed to announce two more pinnings. At the Chi Omega house Sandy Persson announced her pinning to Ted Pelletier, Kappa Delta Rho. Judy Gayle Fox passed a candle to announce her pinning to Don Westergren of Oxford Hall.

## 'Socialism In Africa'

Kenneth Post, visiting professor of political science, will speak on "Africa and Socialism: Totalitarian or Democratic?" at noon Friday in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

His speech is sponsored by the Young People's Socialist League.

## Cal Charter Schedules Plane to Orient

Cal Charter Flights has scheduled a flight to the Orient during the summer of 1964 for students of all University campuses.

The flight will leave San Francisco for Tokyo; departure for San

Francisco will be from both Tokyo and Hong Kong. The cost of the charter will be approximately \$400, although no exact

price has yet been established. Cal Charter Flights operates independently of the ASUC Charter program.

## Study Rooms For Finals

Study rooms for dead week and finals will be available in the Student Union and in Tolman and Dwinelle halls.

The Commuter-Independent Association has arranged for 2301 Tolman to be open from Jan. 20-28. Any student can use the room from 5 p.m.-11 p.m. daily except Jan. 25 and 26 when it will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The ASUC has obtained 12 rooms in Dwinelle Hall which will be open from 6-11 p.m. Monday through Friday until Jan. 29. They include rooms 342, 243, 346, 347, 350, 351, 354, 355, 358, 359, 362, and 363 Dwinelle Hall.

Pauley Ballroom will be converted into a study room from Jan. 13-29. It will be open from 8 a.m.-midnight Mondays, Thursdays: 8 a.m.-1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and noon-midnight on Sundays.

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Monday, Jan. 13, 1964

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Ernie Selzer, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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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.

## 1964 and Europe

This is an election year: it is also the beginning of Lyndon B. Johnson's first full session of Congress as President of the United States, springtime for Alec Douglas-Hume as chief executive of the United Kingdom, and Ludwig Erhard's opportunity to improve the amicable relationship he established recently between himself and President Johnson.

While these three new men—key figures in the Atlantic Community—are still getting accustomed to their new positions, Californians are already beginning to think of and plan for the National Quadrennial Circus, which will play in communities all over the country until early November. But what effect will the election have on the Atlantic partnership; and further, what effect will each candidate, if he is elected, have on the future of the partnership?

Europe is less visible than grain elevators or sit-ins to the average citizen of this state, but is not less important. Europe is growing from a war-ravaged peninsula to an industrial giant. Potentially, if not actually, it is America's greatest competitor for world markets. We need, in order to maintain our economy at its present rate of growth, to develop a closer rapprochement with Europe—General deGaulle notwithstanding.

President Johnson, however, will not be able to develop much of a rapprochement with Europe this spring, much as he evidently wishes to do. His uncertain tenure in office prevents his initiation of any long-term actions on the basis of personal understanding. None of the other heads of state in Europe are sure who will sit in his chair next Christmas, nor what his attitudes will be.

If the future of the Atlantic community were made a major issue of the coming election campaigns, if the candidates are questioned thoroughly on their opinions on and plans for the community's future, and if the voters make the community's future one of their prime considerations in their choice of the next President, at least the way will be paved for discussions between the United States and Europe a year from now.

The implications of our nation's economic policies have always been of prime importance to the voting public; if the implications of Europe's position in the formulation of those policies receives equal consideration, we have a fighting chance as an economic competitor.

If we don't consider Europe's economy along with civil rights, peace, a "balanced" budget, and smog, we may find ourselves dealt out of the game. If we can't deal, at least we should ante up.

—Alex Stevens

## Cigarette Labels

A tobacco company's announcement that it will soon issue a new cigarette that will be prominently labeled with its tar and nicotine content is an encouraging sign that cigarette manufacturers are about to do voluntarily what they may be forced to do through legislation.

Congressional and state legislation forcing complete labeling of contents of cigarettes will undoubtedly be introduced when the Surgeon General's report on the hazards of smoking is introduced. The growing evidence of the link between cigarette smoking and diseases makes it imperative that the public be informed of all evidence gathered and the contents of cigarettes. The decision on smoking, however, must be made by each individual.

Hopefully, the other tobacco companies will see fit to follow suit and label the nicotine content of their products with a standard method of measurement.—Pat Mar

### 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.

DAVE ALLEN, Night Editor



## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### McCabe

#### To the Ice Box:

McCabe writes "garbage" (his own description), and, in attacking it, Cal's knightly sports night editor Akin Aduhifa finds himself wrestling with strange material indeed. Little wonder that his opponent slips away unscathed.

To talk about winning and losing and sportsmanship as if McCabe does not understand them is unnecessary condescension. McCabe knows that sports are children's games and people who play sports well are good at children's games and mature people who idolize or otherwise lose their heads over sports are being something less than children. On the other hand, to play badly—to lose—is to be poor at a children's game. This is comic and deserves appropriate treatment.

McCabe, like most of us, hates failure and loves success. Success to him is not sports-page publicity or, as Aduhifa would have us believe, of McCabe, money. Success is the exercise of real talent, the doing, not the having done. But McCabe realizes that we, most of all, fail. His subjects are those who aspire to pseudo-success—publicity, money—and those who never succeed but continually come back to try again for the real thing. His focus on the sports world is simply for the purpose of perhaps finding a twinkling of Human Greatness in a morass of human trivia. Occasionally finding it there, he treasures it the more for its unexpectedness.

It's too much, I know, both to lose and to be knocked for losing. Try another sports sheet, you aren't McCabe audience. So McCabe "has distinguished himself as a loser in sports writing?" So he's a bad garbage collector. But he at least recognizes what he has on his hands, and there's something in that to think about.

—Marshall Ledger  
Graduate, English

### American Legion

#### To the Ice Box:

The American Legion is in error in alleging a violation of the University's "Declaration of Confidence" regarding the speech of Communist theoretician, Herbert Aptheker. Madame Nhu who is surely as much a pertidan on the Viet Nam issue spoke the previous day. In fact the topic of his address was chosen because it was the topic of so much current campus debate.

The University's new forum policy "permitted a worthwhile program which was met with an excellent and mature response from the students; nonetheless, the Legion is unhappy. The Legion believes that we were dosed with "false and vicious Communist propaganda." Most of the information Mr. Aptheker presented was taken from U.S. Government and N.Y. Times sources. Let the Legion support their accusations! Slate will be happy to sponsor the Legion's view if they are willing to accept the challenge to discuss the truth. Until then let us not speak of denying minorities the right to present their view.

—Allan Solomonow  
Chairman of the meeting at issue

### Propaganda

#### To the Ice Box:

Mr. A. J. Lima's column in the Daily Californian of Dec. 10, 1963, was the straw that broke the camel's back, which resulted in this letter. It was thoroughly disgusting during the days following President Kennedy's death, that many of the reputable news reporters repeated the statement of hundreds of liberals, that the President was killed by a member of the "extreme right"—long before it was released who was suspected and what his political views were. The attempt to smear the political opposition was obvious. The embarrassment to the liberals that followed was deserved. The attempt by Mr. Lima to still pin the murder on the right wing by suggesting that the assassin was under the bidding of the "ultra right" would actually be funny if not so ridiculous.

Much of the rest of Mr. Lima's article was the usual peace line, so familiar to people who have listened to or read communists and the extreme left. If they wouldn't consistently stoop to the practice of name-calling, they wouldn't be so obnoxious—(like racist, bigot, ultra, extremist, menace, danger-to-our country, hysterical, sinister, radical, superpatriot, traitor, tyrant, witchhunter, hate groups, and many more). For example, the Communist Worker, Nov. 26, 1963: "It is the ultimate depravity of the pro-fascist ultra-right forces of the fiendish Dixiecrats and racists—who will stop at nothing to destroy the democratic institution of the country..." what hypocrisy. They are using a principle that

(Continued on page 9)

### The Right Side

## Down the Drain In South Vietnam

John Miles, Jr.

## Buckley and Tussman; Fact and Nonsense

EARLIER THIS WEEK KPFA, with slight regard for the blood pressure of its listeners, broadcast a tape of the William F. Buckley-Joseph Tussman debate, which was sponsored by the USI, the campus conservative club, last November.

The debate was more of a acrimonious free-for-all with large blocs of the 2,500 spectators becoming passionately and noisily involved. The topic—the efficacy of congressional investigation of Communist activity—never really got debated.

Most of the blame for the debate's failure as an intellectual enterprise has been heaped upon Buckley.

He has been accused of so many sins against ethics and decorum that it would be both tiresome and ludicrous to list them here.

BUCKLEY HIMSELF CLEARED some of the smog generated on the subject. In a letter to the Daily Californian (most of which got printed) last month he gave a synopsis of his argument that evening, and recalled that Tussman had violated the rules and the spirit of the debate by refusing to make use of the time allotted him for questions.

One sore point that Buckley failed to touch upon was the allegation that he attacked Tussman personally. It does not hold up, however, in light of what was actually said.

First, Buckley did not insult Tussman personally. He charged Tussman with holding weird ideas and a deranged position, with sounding like an Ayn Rand of the left, and with pushing his argument for his own interests.

He did not call Tussman a deranged person, and he did not call him weird. Tussman's method can be likened to Ayn Rand's, when he flatly declares, without any more reason than his own utopian notion of what should be, that the entire body of a nation's responsible political thought on an issue is mistaken, while padding his case with a mystic rhetoric which again is nothing more than an eloquent expression of his own personal opinion.

IF BUCKLEY'S DETRACTORS still find personal investive in Buckley's admittedly pungent comments upon Tussman's position, I would suggest that they be considered in their standards the next time they choose to disagree with, say, Madame Nhu or Barry Goldwater.

A second fact to keep in mind is that Tussman did his best to out-insult Buckley, and he won great favor with Buckley's detractors when he did so. If he absorbed more verbal punishment than he inflicted, it was due to his inferior forensic skills, not any ethical superiority.

This is no attempt to whitewash Buckley. His opening remarks were obscured by his rhetoric, and in general he failed to get his point across to the audience. His performance must be judged in light of this failure.

Nor can Tussman be denied what is to his credit. He showed a great deal of nerve in agreeing to debate a man who he admitted he fully expected would trounce him.

He also showed shrewdness in exploiting the antagonism directed against Buckley, and in quitting at an opportune moment. He would have made a good politician.

## 'Knife in Water' Loses In Bad Symbolism

BY FRANCIS C. MOSS

However much one hesitates to disagree with Time magazine, the Polish film "Knife in the Water" is neither "sharp as a knife," nor "smooth as water." Despite many good moments that perhaps show promise for new director Roman Polanski, the film is badly flawed.

It deals with two men and a woman, and a day spent on a yacht. The older man, played by Leon Niemczyk—a rather good Polish actor—is successful, and proud of his material possessions. His wife, Jolanta Umecka, is pretty and vapid. The young hitchhiker they pick up, who acts as a catalyst to their already dissolving relationship, is played by Zygmunt Malanowicz.

It is immediately obvious that Polanski has read Freud and the Bible, perhaps in that order. His use of symbolism to extremes is at once an affectation and a condescension. For example, we see the younger men in two scenes: stretched on the deck in a Crucifixion pose, and "walking" on the water. But he is not to be a Christ-figure, and this is dropped, inexplicably.

Whatever the stylistic faults, "Knife in the Water" is good in many respects. The photography is excellent, subdued and tasteful; most of the scenes that aren't self-consciously symbolic are well-handled, and even—as is the last scene—brilliant. The older man and his wife are sitting in their car, stopped at the crossroads. The man thinks he has killed the boy, but the wife tells him that the boy seduced her. One road leads toward the police station the other leads to safety. The camera retreats, and we see the two motionless figures in the car, at the crossroads.

Review

# LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)

Hitler used so effectively: Repeat any lie often enough and loudly enough and people will believe it. The Daily Californian, this time as always, has "unwittingly" been very helpful in aiding and abetting this pernicious line.

The fact is slowly filtering through that anybody, regardless of his citizenship, who has accepted the perverted ethics of the party is a potential assassin, since he believes that any act, no matter how atrocious, by definition is right and good if it furthers the interests of the party. Such an act also contributes to world "peace"—using the word "peace" in the same perverted sense, i.e., a world dominated by communist tyranny.

—Arthur Raske  
Graduate, entomology

## Overpopulation

To the Ice Box:

Mary McGowan's editorial "Malthus 1964" in the Jan. 6 Daily Californian presents professor Hyman Minsky's views on how the U.S. economy, already incorporating high levels of chronic unemployment among Negroes, youths, and the unskilled, may have trouble absorbing the large number of postwar babies now getting out of high school. Then Miss McGowan tells us how "This same problem has seriously hampered the economic and social growth of other nations . . ." and especially the underdeveloped nations. The problem in Miss McGowan's opinion is uncontrolled population growth. And her ideal answer is the "perfect contraceptive."

The problem in the United States is clearly not over-population. We have one of the lowest population densities of any major

industrial country. We have high surpluses of farm products, as well as unused industrial capacity.

As a matter of fact there is no positive correlation at all between population density and unemployment. A few examples: In 1961 the U.S. had a density of 20 persons per square kilometer and unemployment was 6.7 per cent of the labor force. In Great Britain density was 306, unemployment 1.2 per cent; the Netherlands, 346, 9 per cent! (U.N. Statistical Yearbook, 1962).

Similarly there is no positive correlation between population density and unemployment in the underdeveloped countries. It is interesting that Cuba, with a population density of 61, which is three times as great as the U.S. has a labor shortage, though chronic unemployment was around 25 per cent before the revolution.

The main fallacy in Miss McGowan's analysis is she treats social systems, along with all other variables as givens. Cuba alone suffices to refute this view.

As we see the problem, it was defined and answered best by Marx, not Malthus, U.S. business, afraid of further expansion in the

most lucrative areas of profit, the underdeveloped world, must squeeze the maximum profit out of the hide of U.S. workers. It does this by cutting labor costs through automation. At the same time American corporations exercise a strangle-hold over the economies of the underdeveloped nations within their domain. They will not let the industrially backward countries nationalize, plan, or trade with the nations having socialized economies.

The answer to this problem is not family planning, but social planning; not the perfect contraceptive, but the socialist revolution, the path of Cuba. This applies to the United States and western Europe as well as the industrial backward parts of the world.

—John Belisle  
Young Socialist Alliance



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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, 1951. In the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1959. Subscription price \$5.50 a year; \$3.00 a semester.

# Victoria de los Angeles To Sing Here Wednesday

Celebrated opera soprano Victoria de los Angeles will give two concerts in Hertz Hall on Sunday and Wednesday.

Both concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m. and are presented by the Committee for Arts and Lectures. Reserved seat tickets are available for \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students at CAL and the Student Union Box offices on campus.

Miss de los Angeles is a native of Barcelona. As a girl she would sing in the empty classrooms of the university there, accompanying herself on the guitar. She attracted the attention of amateur musicians who financed her way through the music conservatory.

At 20 she made her professional debut in her native city and went on to become one of the great opera divas of Europe.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

## 1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but *three* Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



*This would not help make you NATO-minded!*

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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*We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or tip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.*

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Are you dissatisfied with poor, patchy attempts at explanation—admittedly the best that man can produce? Don't despair. God has given man the true picture of the "way things are" and "what life is all about" in the Bible. "As for God his way is perfect; the word of the Lord is tried; he is a buckler (shield) to all those that trust in him." Ps. 18:30; "I rejoice at thy word as one that findeth great spoil" Ps. 119:62; "Give me understanding according to thy word" Ps. 119:169.

Why not give God a chance in your life and see if you get definite results. Test the Word of God in the laboratory of life.

Don't let Freud make up your mind for you—it is your life which is at stake

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**Galapagos Is. Symposium Features Huxley**

(Continued from page 1) Huxley mentioned Darwin no-

ticed evidences of evolution both with respect to location and time. For instance, we now recognize

that distinct sub-species never exist in the same area. When going from one area to another, one sub-species replaces another.

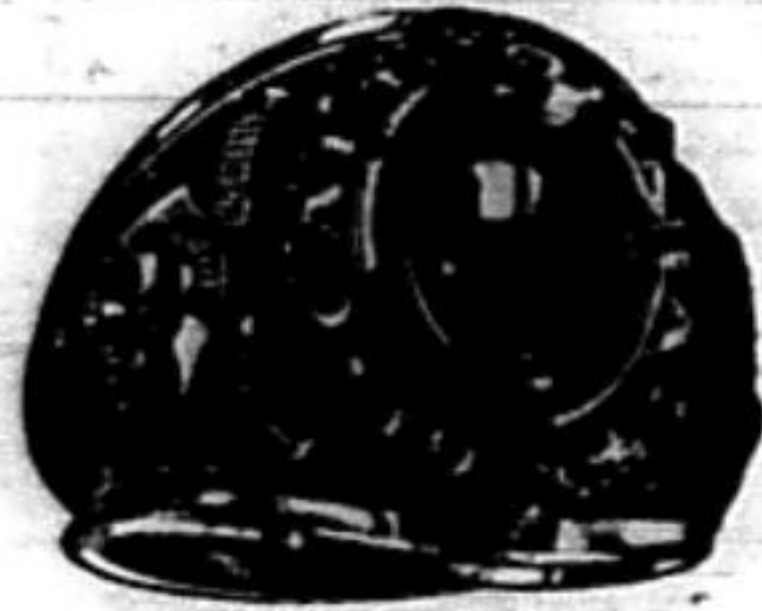
Huxley found it astonishing that despite the lack of genetic knowledge available to Darwin, his theories have remained essentially sound. Huxley attributes Darwin's accuracy to the fact he "was such a great naturalist."

Later in his lecture, Huxley pointed out the two distinct forms of natural selection—survival selection and reproductive selection.

"Man is truly unique," he said, and has entered upon a new phase of evolution.

In man, the effects of survival selection have been reduced and those of reproductive selection stressed—since great numbers of men could not live under less artificial conditions.

Huxley concluded that man has become the dominant type on this planet in the last few thousands of years, and is not threatened by other types. "The only threat to his continuance comes from himself."



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The California Heart Association is offering scholarships in heart research to students who will be junior, senior or graduate students in the Fall of 1964.

The students will be assigned individually to work in cardiovascular research laboratories in California.

Persons interested may obtain more information from Lowell A. Rantz, M.D., Chairman, Research Committee, California Heart Association, 1370 Mission St., San Francisco 3.

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

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

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

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

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, REMOVE unwanted hair. Jeanne McGretchen, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck Ave., Phone 849-2072. R-3-2-Mc

Child Care

PERMANENT BASIS. FULL or part time. My home. Fenced yard, sand box. 1414 Bonita. 524-7200. 1-9-D

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. 8:00 to 1:00, Mon. through Fri. 1767 Euclid Apt. 3. 849-1841. 1-9-J

DAY CARE FOR your child in my home. Age to 5 years. License. Phone 845-8293. 1-9-E

Room and Board

CALVIN LODGE MEN AND WOMEN. Television - Laundries. Student Kitchens. Co-ed Dining Room. Outside boarders accepted. Reasonable rates. 2434 Warring Street. TH 5-3661. R-2-6-Mc

MALE ROOMMATE: SPRING; 12 excellent meals per week. Swimming pool. Laundry facilities. \$45. TH 5-9566. Wolden. 1-9-W

U.S. RESIDENCE CLUB. \$90 and up. Single or double with private bath, daily maid service, TV, 24 hour desk service. Special semester rates for students. 1/2 block from campus. Co-ed. 2045 University Ave. 841-1163. 2-25-L

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL ROOM, board available second semester. Men and women. Reasonable rates. 2728 Haste. TH 1-1516. 1-10-F

MALE STUDENT SPRING semester. Contract \$450. One block campus. 13 excellent meals. 845-9201. Gary Gray. 2-5-G

APT. WITH BOARD, across street from Tolman Hall. Male, for spring sem. 2283 Hearst, 2, or see Mrs. Becker, 1849 Arch. 2-10-S

ATTRACTIVE UNIVERSITY APPROVED residence for women. Excellent food, 4 vacancies. \$450 per semester. TH 8-2525. 1-10-J

MALE GRAD. FOR 2nd semester. 2 blocks campus. Quiet. Good food. 845-9317, Berai. 1-10-B

WOMAN STUDENT FOR spring semester. Kitchen privileges, TV, ping-pong, co-ed dining, close to campus. 841-6714. 2-10-B

SINGLE ROOM FOR man student. 12 meals a week. 841-6714. 1-10-B

Miscellaneous For Sale

GUITAR SALE Demonstrators, close outs and trade ins. Choose from 75. \$24.00 to \$200.00. Save 10%, 20% and 30%. Sale also on Tape recorders, AM-FM radios and Pianos. TUPPER & REED 2277 Shattuck Ave. 1-9-T

SAXOPHONES: CONN ALTO, \$110; Buescher Soprano, \$65; both in good condition. TH 3-4496, BE 2-1640. 1-9-B

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition. \$30. Best offer. 848-2362. 1-9-H

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, must sell. Reasonably priced. Proof of ownership. 848-6000 ext. 417. 1-10-B

HANDSOME, COMPACT, CHERRYWOOD console 4-speaker hi-fi \$180 new, \$90. Royal KMG (12" carriage) typewriter. Has had home use only. \$75. Also new Seth Thomas Maritz Metronome \$30. TH 5-6000 ext. 3753. Ken. 1-9-P

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, must sell. Reasonably priced. Proof of ownership. 848-6000 ext. 417. 1-10-B

Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants, \$1.99, car coats \$9c to \$3.99, formal like new, sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.99, ladies wool skirts \$1.99, children's clothing, 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341. R-2-19-G

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH coaching by experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D., translations. Three minutes to Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. R-2-11-S

TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID. Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, 8 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-2-19-L

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Lost and Found

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

BRACELET, GOLD, JADE. Between Piedmont, Telegraph 1-1-64. Reward. TH 5-9469 after 5. Liz Bishop. 1-10-B

Motorcycles & Scooters

1963 HONDA 305, 1300 miles, scraped. Perfect condition. \$540. LA 6-8556. 1-9-D

1963 DUCATI 125cc. Bought in June. \$325 or best offer. 841-9270. 1-10-H

1962 BMW 600cc. 2500 miles, windshield, saddlebags, crashbars, large tank, custom handlebars. TH 5-5544 after 5. 1-10-P

CUSTOM HONDA-305 Hawk glove leather seat by Bates. TH 5-9317, ask for Steve Dane. 2-5-D

1959 VESPA. EXCELLENT condition. \$180. Call 652-4169 after 5 p.m. 1-10-B

1964 HONDA 50, red, electric starter and turn signals. \$250. BE 2-7995. 1-10-R

1963 HONDA SCRAMBLER 250cc, good condition; \$300 for equity and take over payments. 848-0748. 1-10-B

1958 VESPA G.S. SPARE tire. Luggage rack. \$160. TH 9-2893 after 1 p.m. 1-10-J

1959 YAMAHA 250cc. MUST SELL. Needs repairs. \$75 or best offer. Joe, 848-3875 after 5. 1-10-H

1963 HONDA 50 cc. 2500 MILES, \$225 or best offer. TH 1-7622, ext. 311. Ask for Steve. 1-10-G

1961 VESPA 125 cc. VERY GOOD mechanical condition, new clutch cables, \$190. BE 3-7976 after 5. 1-10-R

'58 MATCHLESS SCRAMBLER 650cc, recently rebuilt, \$425. Excellent condition, TH 5-9575. Ask for Scholtz. 1-9-S

150 cc HONDA 3 mos. old. Like new, must sell \$425. 524-4016. 2-5-C

1960 VESPA 125. GOOD, \$150. TH 3-2740 Ext. 5570. Weekdays 9-5. 1-10-R

HONDA 50 GOOD CONDITION \$150. Phone 524-6378. 1-10-E

1962 HONDA "50" C-110 motorcycle excellent condition extras. Call 841-7427. 1-10-I

1960 VESPA 150cc. Low mileage, extras, excellent condition. \$395. LA 4-2039 after 5. 1-10-H

1959 LAMBRETTA 125cc. Excellent condition \$160 or best offer. 841-4672 afternoons only. 1-10-M

LAMBRETTA 1960 150 li, excellent condition, good looking, new paint, new tires. Phone 526-1912. 1-10-L

Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck, 841-2833. R-2-19-T

ALL DRIVERS-LATEST possible rates, simple/arranged. Ask for Mr. Stewart, Days TE 4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-2-11-8

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

NON-DRINKERS ONLY get the best for less preferred risk Mutual Insurance. TH 3-4711 open evenings. 3-4-N

Miscellaneous Rentals

3 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED offices Berkeley. 2831 27th St. near Freeway. Off-street parking. 841-1194. 1-10-T

Homes For Sale

ONE ACRE ORINDA. Trees, creek, hillside, 8 minutes to campus. \$3,000. 841-8670. 1-9-F

Autos For Sale

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN station wagon. Overdrive, good shape. \$700/offer. 843-3329 evenings. 2-6-M

# Particle Is Outstanding

BY STAN SCHMIDT  
Particle is a research journal intended for science students. However, it differs from most publications since it is also written, edited, and owned by undergraduates and secondary school students.

Despite the rampant typographical errors, the Winter 1963-64 issue is outstanding.

The issue contains 67 pages of articles on such topics as the "Trypanosoma lewisi" infection in rats; Medaka, a Japanese fresh water fish; and a graphical solution of second order differential equations.

With such topics it is easy to see that Particle does not lack any depth in its articles.

Ease in understanding is one criterion that Particle has evidently been striving for. In its "Information for Prospective Authors," Particle warns, "... an author cannot think of his article as a highly specialized and esoteric communication."

With the possible exception of two math articles, all the items are fairly easy to grasp.

Also included in Particle were two essays on the social responsibility of the scientist. They provided an excellent balance to the main body of articles dealing with specific scientific problems.

# University Shows Change

(Continued from page 1)  
progressive, and forward moving element in the ASUC," launched its career with a depth study of student educational problems.

Next semester, the board is expected to sponsor talks on academic affairs, present a program on study methods and publish a "Faculty Course Evaluation."

Also in the field of student academic affairs, Slate published its first Supplement to the General Catalogue last fall which evaluated courses and covered such topics as "deanmanship" and "how to talk to your TA." Steve De-

Cano, president of Slate, promised a more complete supplement.

With the abolition last summer of the University's long-standing ban on Communist speakers, campus speakers last Fall included such controversial persons as Herbert Apatheker, Madame Nhu and Malcom X, as well as the perhaps more popular Sergeant Shriver, Peace Corps Director.

The University plans to have U-Thant as its Charter Day speaker, April 2. Ralphe Bunche has been invited to speak here in the spring. Fermi Award Winner Robert Oppenheimer has been asked

to deliver the first of the Hitchcock lectures next April, according to the Chancellor's office.

Next semester's speaker plans have not yet been completed.

Bill Miller, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Union Program Board, said his group has sent out invitations to Lyndon Johnson, Barry Goldwater, and Nelson Rockefeller to speak on campus next semester.

The Program Board will also sponsor a series of discussions and debates on "The Power of the Press," "Labor and Automation," "Thunder on the Right," and "Communism vs. Socialism."

"SPOON RIVER"  
An impressive "first" has been established for the UCLA Extension Theatre Group with the release of the original cast album of "Spoon River."

**ATHENS**  
Civil Rights, East-West Dialogue, and Reports from around the World will be included in the discussion of the Athens Event. This was an intercollegiate, interracial, interconfessional, and international experience. Supper is at 6 p.m. and the Forum is at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center, at 2311 Bowditch Street, on Sunday, January 12.

**CIVIL RIGHTS**

**REMEMBER:** Support organizations fighting for civil rights, for example.

**CORE** 38 Park Row, New York 38, N.Y.

**NAACP** 20 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y.

**NAACP** Legal D.E.F., 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N.Y.

**SCLC** 334 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

**SNCC** 5 Raymond St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30314

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**Giovanni's Restaurant**  
1866 Euclid Ave. 841-8076

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## Now available...a special opportunity TO REPRESENT AVON COSMETICS ON CAMPUS

By special arrangement with the college, an opportunity is offered to two resident students to represent Avon, world's largest cosmetic company. These girls will enjoy a unique earning opportunity: an exclusive franchise to offer fellow students Avon's famous cosmetics on campus. Because Avon has an international reputation, the high quality cosmetics, not available in stores, are in great demand. They are the newest, the best, beautifully packaged, and fully guaranteed. Student Representatives in other colleges are pleased with the acceptance of Avon, and with their substantial earnings.

For more information, please contact  
**STUDENT PLACEMENT CENTER**  
Room 8, South Hall

**MOVIES**

**BERKELEY THEATERS**

**NORTHSIDE** 1828 Euclid TH 1-264P  
— STUDIO A —  
Audrey Hepburn—George Peppard  
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"  
Marlon 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 6-1836  
Lawrence Harvey, Lee Remick  
"THE RUNNING MAN"

**BERKELEY** 2425 Shattuck THornwall 8-4300  
Walt Disney's  
"THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"  
— and —  
"THE MAGIC VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

**United Artists** 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487  
Frank Sinatra, Ursula Andress  
"FOUR FOR TEXAS"  
— and —  
"IN THE FRENCH STYLE"

**ELMWOOD** 2964 College TH-6-0931  
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 1-3382  
"MR. PETER'S PETS"  
— and —  
"GIRL WITH AN ITCH"

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

**Grand Lake** 3200 Grand GL 2-3556  
Doris Day, James Garner  
"MOVE OVER DARLING"  
— and —  
"JESSICA"

**Parkway** Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3391  
Margaret Rutherford  
"MURDER AT A GALLOP"  
— and —  
"MAID FOR MURDER"

**TOWER** 5130 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 3-8023  
"LORD OF THE FLIES"  
— and —  
"A TASTE OF HONEY"

**Fox Oakland** 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2300  
Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg  
"FOUR FOR TEXAS"  
— and —  
"MAN FROM GALVESTON"

**T & D** 429 - 11th Street TW 3-3505  
Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn  
"CHARADE"  
— and —  
"SPEED OF SOUND"

**Piedmont** 41st & Piedmont 654-2727  
East Bay Premier!  
Yul Brynner, George Chakiris  
"KINGS OF THE SUN"  
— and —  
"MOUSE ON THE MOON"

**BEERS**

This over-present little box  
Usually tells you where to  
buy sex  
But today it's in a different  
place  
We've stuck it up here right  
in your face  
Five little R/F boxes all in a  
row  
Filled up with goodies to let  
you all know  
That it's the Soph edition  
time of year  
And if it's news you want,  
You won't find it here.

R/F

**BEERS**

Roses are red  
Violets are not  
Bananas are yellow

R/F

**BEARS**

A top shoe that Ross/Atkins  
has on sale during its  
January clearance is the  
Standish Executive line.  
Fine calfskin leather makes  
this a really comfortable  
shoe. They come in slip-on  
and regular models, in  
black and brown, at 14.88.  
All good reasons to pick up  
two pair on your visit to  
R/A. If you'd rather buy  
now and pay later, just the  
salesman you'd like to  
super/Charge them.

ROOS/ATKINS

**BEERS**

Onward and upward the  
saying goes  
We won't tell you where to  
buy clothes  
As a matter of fact we  
advocate none  
Cause life without clothes  
enhances the fun  
Of bathing and sunning  
and jumping and running  
So take 'em all off  
and gambol around  
Just be awfully careful  
where you sit down

R/F

**WHISKEYS**

They say that if you saw it  
in print it must be so  
But at this time of year that  
just doesn't go  
This issue here is all full of  
stuff that just ain't true.  
So we herewith disclaim any  
and all words which  
appear here  
But for the promotions and  
our lady  
Editor's swan song it's all  
a bunch of bunk.

BIG R/F

## Promotions . . . Fate or Plot?



GENERALISSIMO MAR



GESTAPO STEVENS

### Great, Great Great, Great Caesar's Ghost

The Daily Californian matriarchy will continue next semester, it was announced last night at the newspaper's semesterly appointments banquet. Three of the top four posts will go to women.

Pat Mar, a senior in political science, was named editor of the Daily Californian. Miss Mar, 21, is from Fresno. She has served the paper as reporter, night editor, assistant editor and spent two semesters as city editor.

Isami Arifuku, 21, a senior in psychology, will head the managerial staff as business manager. Miss Arifuku says she is from Parlier, near Fresno, but nobody believes her. She has been on the newspaper six semesters.

The third head-woman is Alice Wong, 20, a junior in communications and public policy. Miss Wong will be next semester's advertising manager. She comes from Oakland.

The lone male in the hierarchy is Alexander McDougall Stevens, 21, a senior in English from South San Francisco. He was last semester's city editor.

Susan Johnson, 20, a junior in Scandinavian and Sociology will take over Steven's control of the city desk. She was news editor this semester and comes from Glendale.

Next semester's production manager will be John Gueldner, a junior in communications and public policy. He is from Lafayette and is 20. Michael Fischer, also 20, a senior in political science, will lay out next semester's paper when he will be news editor. Fischer comes from Oakland.

Len Goodwin, 20, a senior in political science from Stockton, will serve the Daily Californian as assistant editor. La Mont Mitchell, a sophomore in dramatic arts, will carry on the great tradition of leaders from San Diego when he becomes promotions manager next semester. Mitchell is 19.

The two assistant city editors will be Marilyn Grisanti and Justin Roberts. Miss Grisanti, 21, a senior in journalism from Atascadero, is the Daily Californian's only Phi Beta Kappa. Roberts, whose grades are coming up, is a junior in political science from Balboa Island. He is 20.

Jo Roth, a 20-year-old junior in social welfare from Oakland will be next semester's office manager. Managerial's only married man, Ken Budman, a senior in history from Los Angeles, will be entertainment manager. Bud is 22. His assistant will be Dennis Soloman.

Sports editor will be C. A. Bricker, a 21-year-old senior in journalism from San Leandro. Bill Rowen, an 18-year-old sophomore

He has served for the past semester as head tyrant (terrorizing the john at all hours) and City Editor, and can be seen on campus walking with his head side-ways.



ZEN MOTHER ARIFUKU



TIGER LILY WONG

in English, from Los Angeles, will be his assistant.

Night editors will be Peggy Krause; Nancy Tolbert, Don Crawford, Stan Schmidt, Dave Allen, and Rodger March.

Their opposite numbers, night managers, will be Andy Kaldor, Chris Shores, Bob Hughart, Steve Lindstedt, and Ken Luk.

The editorial staff's outstanding reporter award went to Dave Allen, and its outstanding cub reporter was Stan Schmidt.

Managerial's outstanding staff member was John Gueldnes, and its outstanding freshman was Dennis Solomon. Ken Budman won the highest sales award and the scholarship trophy went to Ken Luk. Bob Hughart was a double winner with best salesman and national tie-in awards.

Newly appointed managerial sophomore staffers are: Lynn Dannel, Jeff Morrison, Craig Plassmeyer, Mike Fried, Carole Swan, Virginia Lin, Maxine Winters, Susie Snedcor, Mimi Chan, Mabel Fong, Cherie Christensen, Judy Butterman, Paul Neal, Connie Bandy, and Mary Ellen Jessen.

Editorial's senior reporters will be Linda Glidewell, Tony Greno, Barry Bishin, Aune Van Dyke, Sonda Ware, Candy Keller, Konstantin Berlandt, Jai Singh, Roger Birnbaum and Diane Gifford.

Ron Enfield, a sophomore in French, will be chief photographer.

Sports night editors will be Penny Howe, Richard Holmes, Jonathan Rodgers, Rich Yamamoto and Mike Kennedy.

### Machine Rule?

Automation will play an increased role in the academic and administrative functions of the University.

The growing trend toward mechanization has already reached into such university facilities as the library and the Registrar's office.

### Kidless Folks

A UCLA geneticist has reported that childlessness is inherited. If your mother and father didn't have any children, chances are you won't either.

## Spate to Organize Students

Due to the overwhelming success of the Slite Supplement to the General Catalog, the Dean's office has decided to entrust the initiation of incoming freshmen to one of this campus' great political organizations, Style, Vice-Chancellor Alex Sherriffs announced yesterday.

After hearing of the decision, Patty Yum Yum stated that "Snide will be more than happy to assist in the indoctrination of our incoming students. Scrub will do its best to uncover the true purpose of the University."

In a prepared statement before the ASUCUSOB Senate, Miss Yum Yum described Stool's platform for Cal Prep this Fall.

The program will open with a soon-to-be traditional gathering at Bancroft and Telegraph outside the Union Meeting Hall. The main speaker will be Lenny Glazer, who will present his views on payola accompanied by the "Green Bookbuggers" playing "Fugue for Gut-Bucket and Kazoo in A-flat Minor."

After the dissertation, the students will take a tour of the more promising sites of the campus, accompanied by Strike members who have graciously donated their time, paint, and cardboard (bought at the ASUCUSOB bookstore) in the interest of education.

The preliminary tour route includes such landmarks as Dwinelle Plaza, Harmon Gym and Sproul Hall. There are plans to include some of the more unknown buildings such as the Library, but it is too early to tell.

The entire group will then retire to the Bobby-Baker Apartments for coffee. Band-aids for blisters are being graciously donated to Skate courtesy of "Equal Hostility" stores. A discussion will (Continued on page 6—we hope)

# The Daily Californian

Vol. 183, No. 73. THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932  
Berkeley, California, Friday, January 10, 1964

## Yellow Menace

Staffers in the office of the Daily Californian last night held an emergency meeting to consider admission of the Oriental Females Boss-oriented Republic to the split-level office of the paper.

A spokesman for the group said the meeting was made necessary by the announcement of the promotions of the entire membership of what he termed the "Oriental Matriarchy" to top positions on next semester's D.C.

Albert Swine, 5 semester cub reporter on the paper, said after the meeting that "It's atrocious how insidiously those dragon-ladies managed to wriggle into those jobs without so much as even the wrinkling of a fan."

"I don't want to sound prejudiced or anything like that at all. I just don't want to get involved in no tong wars or karate matches or nothin'."

Others at the protest meeting mentioned terms such as "mandarin monarchy," "tong tetrarchy" and "karate clique," but none of them would allow themselves to be quoted, fearing reprisals from ancestors of the three women.

The three newly-appointed bosses, Pat Mar, Editor-in-Chief, Isami Arifuku, Business Manager, and Alice Wong, Advertising Manager, come to the D.C. with long and illustrious histories.

Miss Mar, a member of the Lao-d-in-mouth tong, is the seventh daughter of the seventh son of the grandmother of Genghis Khan, more commonly known as John Wayne, and will be remem-

bered for her stirring role in the war-time movie saga, "Tight Little Island," the story of her husband Chiang-Kai Cheque.

Miss Wong, commonly referred to as the Golden Lily will be remembered for her many appearances in communications media as spokesman for her country, Soviet Nann, and starred in the Jelbert and Gullible production of "Draggin' Seed." She is the granddaughter of famed Chinese Philosopher Sum-Fun, and the daughter of her mother.

Miss Arifuku came to the U.S. in a midjet Japanese submarine during the Second World War. She liked the place so much that when she learned to speak (age 2) she became a citizen. Besides her present position, as campus correspondent for the Tokyo Transistor, she also raises bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, and bagels on her farm in Fresno. She has been a student here for four years and is devoted to Zen, Karate, and Cho-Cho-San.

Alexander MacDougall Stevens, Managing Editor, and the sole male in the foursome running next semester's D.C., when asked how he felt about his position among the ladies, said, "They're great to work with, but you get something done, and then you have to do it again an hour later, you know."

Stevens arrived in the U.S. in a midjet Scottish submarine during the First World War. He still hasn't learned to speak. He raises eyebrows on his farm in Fresno.