

# The Daily Californian

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## Alabama Governor Silent

Alabama's Governor George D. Wallace was invited to speak on campus after a member of his staff solicited the invitation. But the governor hasn't responded yet.

ASUC President Mel Levine received an air mail letter from Herman H. Ross, one of Wallace's aides, dated November 19, 1963.

"Dear Sir: Honorable George C. Wallace, Governor of our fine State, has by invitation recently addressed large audiences at several of our Eastern Colleges and Universities on some of the outstanding national problems of our day, including the integration problem, the present destructive trend of the United States Supreme Court and lesser federal courts, and the all-but-complete failure of our foreign policy under our State Department."

"Although small in stature, Governor Wallace's keen intellect and insight into our social and governmental affairs, in my opinion, mark him as truly one of the great minds of our time."

"Should Governor Wallace receive an invitation to address the faculty and student body of your great University, I do believe that he will graciously accept, and, after his address, leave them with the feeling that they are much better informed and enlightened for having heard him."

Levine recommended that the governor be invited to speak. "It is interesting," he said, "to hear all points of view. No matter how much you disagree with someone it's in the spirit of the open forum to allow his views to be heard."

Bill Miller, ASUC chairman of public affairs, sent Wallace an invitation Nov. 25. No reply has been received.

"I promised him a large crowd," Miller said, "and mentioned the necessities of faculty moderator and floor questions."

Miller also wrote that in line with the University policy of balanced speakers, the University would feature a speaker representing a different viewpoint sometime after Wallace spoke.

"Perhaps this is why he didn't accept," Miller surmised, "but I really can't understand why this would prevent him from accepting."

"If he came," said Miller, "I think he might be picketed, but I'm sure he'd get a large crowd, a huge crowd."

## Views on De Facto Segregation

BY DIANE GIFFORD

School redistricting to end de facto segregation in Berkeley was labeled "gerrymandering" Tuesday night as members of the Berkeley School Board expressed their own views on the "Berkeley De Facto Segregation Report."

The Rev. Roy Nichols, president of the school board, termed the recommended move as gerrymandering.

Redistricting was one of three key recommendations in the citizens' committee report.

Samuel A. Markowitz, assistant professor of chemistry and chairman of the editorial subcommittee of the citizens' committee, paraphrased a California Supreme Court decision when he commented on the views held by some of the board members.

"There is a legal, moral, and educational responsibility of a local school board to alleviate racial imbalance in schools insofar as reasonably feasible," regardless of its cause," he said.

Markowitz said his wording came from a June 1963 unanimous decision of the California Supreme Court in the case of

"Jackson vs. Pasadena."

The redistricting proposal would mean a drastic change in the direction of school district lines from the present north-south, or "horizontal" alignment to an east-west, or "vertical" alignment.

Because Berkeley is divided horizontally into social strata—from the Bay to the hills—vertically oriented school districts would produce the social and racial integration recommended in the report.

The new district lines would run along major streets to facilitate bus changes.

"With respect to the Berkeley junior high schools," Markowitz continued, "the committee believed the method of east-west redistricting was feasible, but other plans and suggestions should indeed be studied."

Markowitz concluded, "The idea we can have 'compensatory education and general school improvement' without correcting the harmful effects of de facto segregation leads one to a version of 'separate but equal,' or 'separate

(Continued on page 2)



SAMUEL S. MARKOWITZ

A legal responsibility

## Anti-Booze Letter Alarms Parents

BY JIM WILLWERTH

"Dear friend: January 30, 1964, will be the **BLACKEST DAY** in the history of the University of

California."

And that dire forecast is the greeting sentence of a two page letter recently received by par-

ents of a large number of University students.

The letter was signed "The U.C. Parents' Committee."

Its purpose—vehemently articulated, in the least—is to protest the state approved award of a hard liquor license to Berkeley's Durant Hotel — "nestled among student dormitories for young men and women," the letter said.

Mystery, however, is rampant. Who is the "U.C. Parents' Committee?"

No one seems to know, including the University Dean of Students office, the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Dept., the University Baptist Student Union who were pressing suit for repeal of the award, and the Berkeley Womens' Christian Temperance Union.

The letter—calling the January 30 license granting "outrageous and unthinkable in the bedroom area of Berkeley"—relates a history of Sacramento legislation and local entrepreneur attempts for and against the traditional one mile dry zone from the Berkeley campus.

Historically, Gov. Edmund G. Brown "reluctantly" signed a bill

in 1959 which allowed conditional liquor licenses within the traditional one mile limit.

In November, 1960, the Durant Hotel applied for a liquor license under these conditions. The license was subsequently denied January 5, 1961. The hotel asked for a public hearing, and was then granted the license by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department.

The same type of license, allowing no bar except for private banquets, and liquor sold only when meals were served, was granted to the Shattuck Hotel on July 1st last year.

The public hearing judgment for the Durant was taken to the ABC State Appellate Board by the University Baptist Student Union, a student religious organization, plus the Baptist Student Union-Department of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California.

Yesterday, the Rev. Teman Johnson, director of the organization, told the Daily Californian that the appeal would be dropped because they were unable to meet its financial requirements.

(Continued on page 5)

## No Student Tax Cut

BY PEGGY KRAUSE

Social, moral, educational and fiscal implications of the proposal to allow special income tax deductions to parents of college students—or to the students themselves—caused the defeat of a tax measure Tuesday in the United States Senate.

The first amendment, proposed by Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (Dem., Conn.), which would have allowed tax deductions up to \$325 for parents of college students, was defeated by a vote of 48-45. A second amendment, proposed by Senator Winston L. Prouty (Rep., Vermont), which would have allowed tax deductions to working students, was defeated by a 45-45 vote.

Generally, Democrats—including the administration—were against the amendment, and Republicans were in favor of it.

The Administration wished to keep both amendments off the 11.6 billion dollar tax cut bill because such an amendment would have meant a 750 million dollar reduction in tax revenues in the first year, and a 1.3 billion dollar reduction annually thereafter.

A tax deduction plan allows the taxpayer to subtract from total taxes paid a certain percentage of college expenses. A tax exemption plan, such as exemption for medical expenses, allows a certain amount of income to be exempted from taxes, perhaps putting the taxpayer in a lower income bracket.

The proposed tax deduction of up to \$325 could have equalled several \$600 exemptions.

Opponents of the amendment called it "just another loophole to

(Continued on page 6)

## Dormies Cite Reasons for Exodus

BY HANNAH SHEARER

The Housing Service can determine no reason for the sudden withdrawal of many applicants for girls' residence halls, but some students said they are dissatisfied with the "militant" life.

For the first time in University history, the girls' residence halls have a lack of occupants, rather than a long waiting list.

"Dormitory life is like living in a crowded fish bowl where the food has been allowed to go stale," according to some new apartment dwellers who moved out of the dorms.

The quality of the food, or the way it is prepared is a major complaint. One sophomore said, "I just got sick of seeing 'mystery meat' every night. I gave up trying to figure out what it was." A junior said, "About the fourth time I found hair in my food, I gave up and started eating sandwiches in my room."

Another complaint was the extra pressures from such a large group. A freshman in psychology stated, "With so many people in one dormitory, there are bound to be some kids in your classes. It's an extra pressure to see someone else with whom you're competing in a class studying if you don't feel like it at the moment. When you live in a dorm, you're not coming home to a home, you're coming home to school."

"An apartment is a home; a place where you can come after a date, and not have to wade through necking couples to get to the door, which can be very embarrassing," she continued.

"In a dorm, the lack of responsibility attributed to the girls is degrading. The housemother and the rules and regulations seem condescending. We aren't treated like adults," said another sophomore girl.

A junior who just left a Fernwald hall said: "I couldn't stand the compulsory living as a 'happy family.' One must follow this tradition and that tradition, and pretty soon there isn't time for anything else." The fact that girls are not allowed to use their own hair dryers but must pay for the privilege of using the hall hair dryer was another of her grievances.

Cleanliness was generally termed good, but a sophomore who just moved out of Davidson Hall said, "There was MOLD growing at the bottom of our shower curtains! It makes you mad because you can't do anything about it."

Although the problem of extra space is not apparent in the boys' halls, there was general discontent among those who recently moved out. One boy said that he liked to live on his own schedule, and if he wanted to sleep in, he would miss breakfast. One advantage of an apartment, he said, was that he could have parties. In a hall he couldn't bring a girl to his room except during open house.

One junior in political science who just moved out of Putnam Hall stated: "I actually got stomach trouble from the food. I decided that I could cook much better on a small scale than the dorm's mass-produced food."

A boy who recently left a residence hall complained that they are run too much like a fraternity with compulsory social rules—but they are too big to act like a fraternity.

One sophomore explained, "If you leave a door open, it's an invitation for 10 people to come in. I got tired of the guys next door playing their record players as loud as possible at midnight. It's not that I didn't like the guys—it's just that there were so many of them."

The student registration schedule is as follows:

P-Z, tomorrow, 9 a.m. to noon. Students who were unable to appear on schedule may register from 1-4 p.m. today.

### BEARS

Roos/Atkins has a great buy going on their Walk-Over Brogue. Usually \$25, it now carries a special February price tag of just 18.90. Here's a shoe that combines great style, great comfort & great value all in one. Come in and try on a pair, and see what we mean. They're in both brown and black which is a good reason to pick up two pair. Super/Charge if you want — nothing down!

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# Doubts About Redistricting; Called 'Gerrymandering'

Continued from page 1) but better." In my opinion this is not satisfactory."

Since its November publication, the committee's report has had two public hearings held by the Board of Education.

But Tuesday night was the first

time board members as individuals commented publicly on its proposals.

Some members of the Berkeley School Board expressed doubts about the desirability of the redistricting measure.

Labeling redistricting on the primary and junior high levels "incomprehensible," H. Quayle Petersmeyer said "I cannot accept either, and I will oppose both."

Carol Sibley said she did not approve of redistricting in primary or secondary school levels, calling the move "foolhardy."

Attending a conference in Princeton, N.J., Spurgeon Avakian wrote in a letter that he was "nt entirely opposed to redistricting," but that the proposal touched only "the outer edge of the problem rather than the heart."

S. J. Maisel did "not think it would be the time for redistricting."

The report's other two major recommendations seem to have the support of the majority of the board members.

One of the recommendations proposes placing Negro children from predominately Negro schools in predominately white schools if space permits.

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# More Computing

The University's School of Business Administration is placing increased emphasis on the role of computers in business.

A practical knowledge of computer programming and even a background in mathematics is becoming more of a necessity for businessmen who wish to be able to solve business problems in today's more sophisticated and demanding business world, according to Julian Feldman, assistant professor of Business Administration.

The School's new emphasis on computers, which first started only five years ago, now includes a program designed to give the business administration student a basic knowledge of computer programming and a practical knowledge of how to apply computers to solve business problems. A graduate seminar Business Administration 210 introduces the student to some of the newer and as yet undeveloped computer applications, such as artificial intelligence and mechanical linguistics.

Through a "time sharing system" the School is connected by teletype to the System Development Corporation's Q32 computer in Santa Monica, Feldman said.

The system, which is cheaper and more convenient than having a comparable computer here at the University, illustrates how the services of a large computer can be made available to business which formerly did not have enough floor space to use a large computer.

# Children's Art From Europe

A new display of children's art from Europe is currently on display in Tolman Hall. The collection includes 90 paintings and drawings by children from Czechoslovakia, plus 30 photographs of the children doing their work.

The exhibit will be shown through March 5 in the first and second floor lobbies of the east wing of Tolman Hall.

The show is the latest in a series of children's art from Europe sponsored by the International Child Art Center of San Francisco.

# Library Offers Guided Tours

Guided tours of the University Library slated for today until Friday will leave every few minutes from 9 a.m. to noon from the building's north entrance. The tours are 35 minutes long.

The last tour will leave at 11:15 a.m. The tours are open to students and the public.

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Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

# Galapagos Explorers Combine Talents

Almost 60 scientists are at work in the Galapagos archipelago, 500 miles off the coast of Ecuador, conducting a massive investigation into the varied forms of life and the striking geology of the islands.

The scientists, members of the Galapagos International Scientific Project conducted by the University Extension, are engaged in a five-week program of research that will link for the first time many different scientific disciplines into a coherent study of the barren, volcanic islands.

The scientists will investigate little known forms of life of unique insects, spiders, marine invertebrates such as sea anemones and barnacles, mosses and lichens and seaweeds.

They will also study the behavior of cormorants that cannot fly, sea lions similar to those along the California Coast, iguanas that feed in the sea, and the famed Galapagos tortoises.

The botanists, zoologists and geologists on the expedition will pool their efforts to collect specimens and to develop an explanation of the evolution of island life. The vivid life forms seem to vary in species from island to island although they are still related to forms on the mainland of the Americas.

Since most geological evidence indicates the islands were never connected to the mainland and may have arisen by volcanic action a few million years ago, scientists believe island life developed from ancestral forms that drifted to the archipelago with the ocean currents and the winds.

The specific research projects of the expedition's members include a study of the islands' insect fauna, behavioral studies of the famed Darwin finches of which thirteen species exist on the islands, and studies of marine iguanas and tortoises.



**MARINE IGUANA . . . A living fossil, this animal is found only in the Galapagos Islands and is one of the major reasons for the current University expedition there.**

## Ham Radio Prevents Disaster

WB6IWB prevented a crisis on the Galapagos Island Expedition from boiling over into disaster.

Communication problems developed aboard the expedition's ship Golden Bear during the 10 day trip to the islands. The ship's ham radio station WB6IWB established contacts in San Francisco and at Academy Bay in the Galapagos.

The Golden Bear ran into the problem of unloading some of the 50 tons of food and scientific equipment amidst the lava rocks and reefs of Academy Bay.

Through WB6IWB the problem was sent to American ham radio operator Forrest Nelson at Academy Bay.

Nelson radioed back, "The Ecuadorians on the Galapagos built a huge raft to float the stuff ashore."

On the Golden Bear the leaders of the expedition worked out last minute plans directly with their colleagues at home with the help of ham operators in the San Francisco area.

The three major ham contacts were Marie Laub, Gerri McGlynn and Steve Sampson.

When the Ecuadorian government needed word about the expedition's arrival, Nelson at Academy Bay relayed the message.

When extra ships had to be summoned for voyages to some of the more remote of the 20 islands in the Galapagos group, Nelson relayed the message which came from the Golden Bear.

"Friendly Neighbor"—as Nelson was called—was on the air at all hours from sunrise until late at night.

Robert I. Bowman, co-director of the expedition, praised all the amateurs highly for doing a job

that assured the expedition's success in the Galapagos.

## Ballerina Here

Jan Carpenter, master teacher and examiner for the National Academy of Ballet and director of the School of Classical Ballet, will teach University Extension courses in beginning and intermediate ballet this spring.

Miss Carpenter, formerly with the Ballet Russe and the San Francisco Ballet Company, has served as director and choreographer of the East Bay Civic Ballet Company and as president of the Ballet Circle Foundation.

The classes will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in 2300 Hearst Gymnasium. Further information is available from the Extension office.

### DREAMS

A research team from UCLA's Neuropsychiatric and Brain Research Institutes has been probing the mechanism of dreams.

## Placement Center

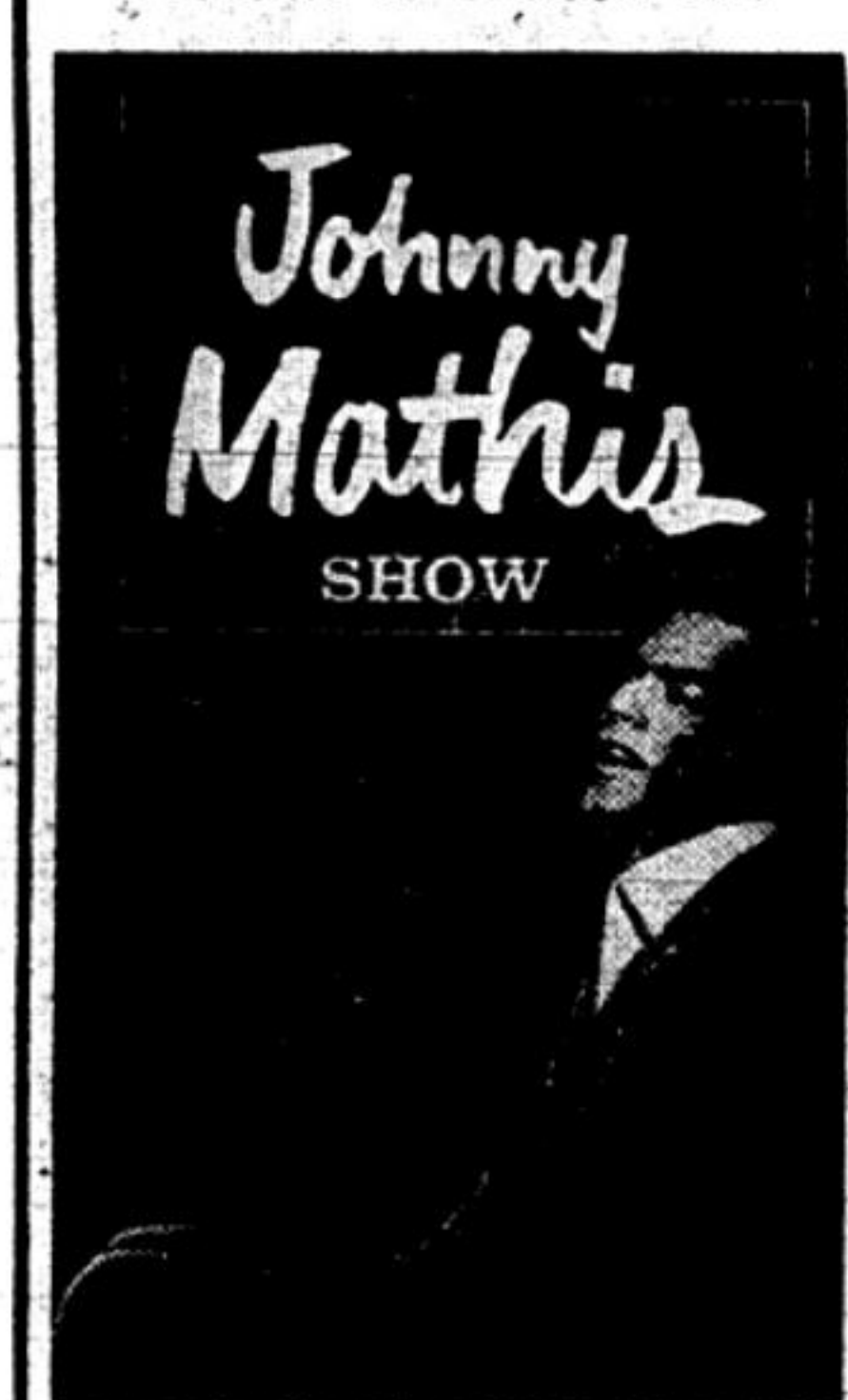
### STUDENT DIVISION

MBA candidates and Business Administration majors interested in summer work should register now with Mrs. Graham, Student Placement, Room 8, South Hall.

**Tuesday, Feb. 18**

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## Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey St., Dept. 2981, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

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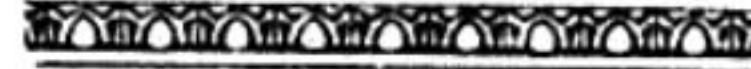
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JACK HIRSCH

# 'The Unwanted Ones'

## Key Bruins Jack Hirsch and Keith Erickson Have Never Had an Easy Time at Basketball

BY RICK YAMAMOTO

Walt Hazzard, Fred Slaughter, and Gail Goodrich are well-known UCLA basketball players. But the other two starters, Jack Hirsch and Keith Erickson, have remained in the shadows of their teammates' limelight throughout this season.

Hirsch and Erickson do their respective jobs in a laudable manner. Yet, perhaps because neither is the spectacular type player or the prolific scorer, neither one has gotten the publicity which he has earned. Whenever Jack or Keith has one outstanding night, someone else has a better one.

Bruin Coach John Wooden calls the two, "the players that nobody wanted." Yet, there are few, if any, collegiate coaches who would not take the services of either player.

Despite his many honors, basketball has not been an easy game for Jack Hirsch. Because he is not fast enough or skillful enough to play the backcourt, Jack has been forced to play the frontline throughout his basketball career. He stands only 6-3 which is not too tall in this era of giant front

court men.

Yet, at Van Nuys High School he was named All-City Co-player of the year. Jack then went on to Valley Junior College where he set new scoring marks.

But after two years at Valley no universities came knocking at his door to bid for his services as a basketball player. "Too tall for a guard and too short for a forward," was the consensus opinion of the coaches. No one disagreed. No one, that is, except John Wooden.

Wooden recognized Jack's dedication, aggressiveness, quick hands and his remarkable ability of getting good court position. Wooden also saw his value as a defensive specialist.

But his first year at UCLA was tougher than Jack thought it would be. The major collegians were bigger and stronger than Jack first realized. But Jack worked harder and finally fought his way to the first string.

Some of the skills he developed playing on asphalt courts served him well. He learned to be ready whenever a taller opponent got the rebound and brought the ball down to his range. He could steal it and shove it up for a quick two points.

Hirsch improved tremendously in his first season as a Bruin and wound up as one of the finest forwards in the conference. In fact, he was named to the 1963 All-AAWU second team.

Last year Hirsch was voted the team's outstanding "rookie," placing second in team rebounding and third in team scoring as he hit on 42.9 per cent of his shots. Hirsch also was the team's free throw champion.

This season has been even more successful for Jack. Because of Hirsch's outstanding defensive ability, he is called upon by Wooden to guard the opposition's best player. Defense, however, is usually overlooked in the Bruins' high scoring contests.

In the Los Angeles Invitational Basketball Tournament it was Hirsch who put the shackles on Michigan's sophomore sensation Cazzie Russell to pace the Bruins to the team title.

Hirsch has an incredible 53.9 field goal percentage. Fortunately for the opposition he has not taken many shots. He is averaging a little under 15 points a

**The Daily Californian Sports**

**C. A. BRICKER**  
Sports Editor

**BILL ROWEN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

**RICK YAMAMOTO**  
Night Editor

## Undefeated Grapplers Try for All-U Title

California's wrestlers journey to Santa Barbara this weekend to participate in the all-U wrestling tournament.

Bear matmen will be out to preserve a thus far undefeated season, having already downed Chico State 23-11, Humboldt State 25-8, UC Davis 24-9, and Mare Island 27-5.

The wrestlers also defeated Fresno State and San Jose State to take the Northern California Invitational Collegiate Championship earlier in the season.

Saturday they face UCSB, UCSD, and a tough UCLA team.

Wrestling coach George Uchida says, "Conditioning will make the difference." But he adds, "As far as skill goes we don't take a back seat to anyone."

Conditioning is of the utmost importance in wrestling. Due to the break in the training schedule occasioned by finals and semester break, California's team may not be in top condition. However, all the other competitors in the meet will be at the same disadvantage.

Three of the ten men who will wrestle Saturday in the various

weight divisions, are undefeated this season.

Phil Walson, 115, a UCLA transfer, has won all his matches by falls. Co-captain Rick Sylvester, 123, and Alan Siegel, 137, are also undefeated. Siegel won the 1961 state high school wrestling championship.

Although the team is stronger in the lighter weight divisions, the heavier boys have been looking better.

Bob Fisher, 177, and Bill Kleeman, 191, are "coming along very well," according to Uchida.

And John Garamendi, sophomore, who started at guard on the football team this year, can perhaps solve Uchida's heavyweight problems. Garamendi is "quick for a big man," and has had some high school wrestling experience, "which is important."

Rounding out the roster of men who will see action Saturday is Allen Chen, 130, a two year varsity letterman. Wrestling at 147 and 167 will be co-captain Haruki Taremoto, and Dave Kuhlman. George Fuller will wrestle in the 157 pound division.

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# Rodrigo Sets Record in Stanford Relays

BY C. A. BRICKER

**PALO ALTO**—Jay Rodrigo, a shy looking 20 year old junior who seems more like a model from an army propaganda poster than a diver, plunged his way to a first place with a record number of points for California's only top finish in the Stanford Relays here today (February 5).

It was the opening swim encounter for Cal and the varsity finished third of five competing teams. Stanford, host school in the third annual Relays, won the

meet with 76 points, Foothill College of Los Altos was second with 62 and California had 53.

The Stanford freshman team had 36 points and the Cal frosh 25.

Rodrigo, who finished third in AAWU diving competition as a sophomore, established himself as a definite threat as a Big Six titlist and a contender for NCAA honors as he capped a great afternoon of diving with a fine reverse one and one-half somersault from a layout position which netted him 6.5, 7.5, and 7.0 on the three judges' cards.

Jay's other big dive was a one and one-half somersault, two and one-half twist which got him 6.0, 6.5, and 6.0.

Otherwise it was a dismal day for both varsity and frosh teams, making their debut under the guidance of California's fine new young coach, Pete Cutino.

But it has to be said in behalf of the teams that a lot of experimenting was going on. It was the first glimpse of competition for any Cal swimmer this season.

The team has to be improved over last season because of the return of a number of outstanding seniors and some potentially

good sophomores.

Returning from the 1963 team is John Gage, Cal's all-America.

The Bears took no firsts in the swimming competition but had seconds in the 200 yard medley relay, the 300 yard breaststroke relay and the 400 yard medley relay. Gage was involved in each of those races.

It was no surprise that Stanford won the Relays. They are 6-0 in dual meets and this win over Foothill dethrones the Owls for the first time since the inception of the Relays.

Stanford is ranked fifth in the United States. USC, also in the Big Six, is ranked tops.

California lowered two school records during the hot, though windy, afternoon here. In the opening event, the 200 yard freestyle relay, Phil Knight, followed by Grady Romine, Mike Redman and George Viguie, the last two tophs, undid the old 1:34.7 and established a 1:34.3, though the team finished fourth in a field of five.

Cal also reset the school record for the 200 medley relay. Cutino couldn't recall the old standard, but was sure the Bears' 1:60.0 was a new mark.

In the diving competition Jay Rodrigo was simply great. He had to come through with a pressure dive on his sixth and final attempt, because teammate Del Pletcher, the only other Cal entry, faltered on his last try.

Rodrigo pulled off the one and one-half in fine style, using what Pletcher calls "his terrific form and beautiful board work."

Jay's total was 467.75, breaking the old Stanford Relays record by 37.9 points. Points were combined for the two-man entries from the three schools, so Rodrigo had to pick up Pletcher.

Even so Del took a third in the competition while Jay was roaring away with the top prize.

California almost took a first in the 300 yard individual medley relay, when Knight took the first leg and shot Cal to a two body-length lead at the end of 100 yards.

Jim Baird and Ed Duncan, swimming his first varsity meet, tried to hold the lead but the Bears were nipped at the finish. fast for a second and the Indian

The Stanford varsity closed frosh took the first with Gerry Laney capping the lap. The winning time was 3:01.0. Cal's time

game.

Jack Hirsch is the most underrated player in America, says teammate Walt Hazzard.

Keith Erickson has also struggled through a basketball career. Yet, unlike Hirsch, few honors have come his way. Oh, yes, Keith did win one varsity letter at El Segundo High School and a second team All-Pioneer league rating. And then there was the letter he won at El Camino Junior College.

Thus it was surprising that Erickson even came out for basketball last year, his first at UCLA. He had to fight off Fred Goss and Dave Waxman in order to earn a first team spot. And to the amazement of many experts, Keith managed to do just that.

From the start of this season Wooden had Erickson ticketed for the starting five. He delegated to Keith the most responsible position on the Bruin full court press. Erickson tells his teammates how the press will set up on every inbound play.

This, then, is the story of Jack Hirsch and Keith Erickson, mainstays of the Bruin defense and rebounding department, "the players that nobody wanted."

## This Week In Sports

**TOMORROW:** Basketball, varsity vs. UCLA, Harmon gymnasium, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY:** Basketball, varsity vs. UCLA, Harmon gymnasium, 8 p.m.

—Wrestling, All-university championship, Santa Barbara, 6 p.m.

—Boxing, California Collegiate Boxing Conference Novice meet, Chico State, p.m.

—Rugby, varsity vs. Oregon State, Memorial stadium, 1:30 p.m.

## Announcements

Student rooster tickets for the Stanford and UCLA games may be picked today at the ticket office starting at 8:30 a.m. Tickets for the Stanford series are 50 cents with an athletic privilege card. UCLA tickets, available for Saturday night only, are free.

# Chaucer Provides Example in 'Essential Englishness' Today

Just why should busy people in the twentieth century be interested in the poetry of Geoffrey Chaucer, a man whose great works, including the Canterbury Tales, were composed nearly six hundred years ago?

One possible answer to this question is offered by Charles Muscatine, professor of English literature here, and author of the highly acclaimed critical work, "Chaucer and the French Tradition."

"An understanding of Chaucer's timeliness requires that we have some idea about the world of the fourteenth century," says Muscatine. "Like our own it was a rapidly changing world. The old orthodox order of the Early Middle Ages seemed to have lost some of its spirit and security. Every man in Chaucer's time felt life to be less secure, less simple, more problematical, less trustworthy than his father felt it."

"This feeling, for Chaucer's time, was intensified by visible weakness in the old institutions. The politics of the period were notoriously corrupt. England was engaged in an interminable war. Five years before the Canterbury pilgrimage, the peasants had revolted and actually captured London; they were barely dispersed, and were punished in a cynical betrayal. For ten years Western Christendom had been divided by two Popes, each excommunicated by and making war on the other."

"How did Chaucer, the artist, respond to this late medieval dilemma? By writing great and beautiful poetry, the breadth of which teaches sympathy and tolerance, the wit and irony of which teach the virtue of understanding. Chaucer is an example of morale in the midst of confusion; he faces up to the problems of his age without alienation or bitterness."

"The modern reader may decide for himself," says Muscatine, "whether Chaucer, living at the end of an age, amidst the break-up of the old institutions and secureness, provides a particularly useful example to the twentieth century."

In Muscatine's opinion, many people are still unaware of Chaucer's importance in the history of poetry—that he not only is the first substantial English poet but has remained next to Shakespeare, perhaps, the greatest.

"If I had just one point to make in discussing Chaucer the artist," says the University author and teacher, "I might concentrate on the man's language. We hardly understand how Chaucer came by his magnificent language. He grew up in a social sphere predominantly French in its tastes; he had an education that was mainly in French and Latin; and he might easily have chosen to write in either of those languages. English had gone into a kind of decline since the Norman Conquest of 1066. But sometime during Chaucer's life the upper classes began to use it again."

"Almost single-handed, Chaucer proved that this language was capable of virtually any song. We know that he enlarged the language a bit by plundering his French and his Latin. He brought to his use of it the techniques of rhetoric, learned from Latin, and two centuries of poetic convention learned from French and Italian. But much of his virtue, I think, was pure discovery . . . as if there had been in the common speech a genius waiting to be found and released. No one has ever adequately described just what this essential Englishness is in Chaucer's language. But everyone agrees that it's there; you'll hear it as you read him."

# Riots in Accra May Oust U.S. Peace Corps in Ghana

BY BARRY BISHIN

As a result of anti-American rioting in Accra, capital of Ghana, the Berkeley-trained Peace Corps stationed there may be asked to leave, claims an informed source.

The rioting, which occurred Tuesday, protested what the Ghanaians called "fifth American imperialism." The ruling Convention People's Party's newspaper, the Evening News, also suggested that "American imperialists" were behind two attempts on the life of Nkrumah.

The Peace Corps contingent consisting of 120 volunteers received training here under University Extension last summer.

The rioting which was partly instigated by the government party loudspeaker trucks, produced a strong oral protest to the Ghanaian Foreign Ministry by American ambassador William P. Mahoney.

According to David Brokensha, of the Institute of International Studies, the focal point of anti-U.S. sentiment can be found in the Convention People's Party.

He described the organization, commonly called the CPP, as divided into conservative and radical factions. The radical faction, of which Brokensha said Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah is not a member, favors eliminating all American influence in their country, including the Peace Corps.

Since the radical faction is dominant now and is consequently able to exert pressure on Nkrumah, actions such as removal of the Peace Corps over Nkrumah's objections are possible.

Brokensha added that Nkrumah has voiced public support of the Peace Corps on various occasions.

Brokensha believes that there is much pro-Peace Corps sentiment in the African country. However, since "no one wants to be Pro-American when it's popular to be Anti-American" people are afraid to raise their voices in defense of the Americans.

## Tribal Art

An exhibit of costumes and ornaments of the Pomo and Wintun Indian tribes of Northern California is on display at the Lowie Museum of Anthropology. Also on display are unpublished photographs of tribal ceremonies. The exhibit, called "The Dreamers: A Contemporary California Indian Religion," will be open to the public until March 15.

### HILLEL FOUNDATION

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Wednesday, Feb. 5,  
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6

3:00 p.m.—Student Council Meeting  
Visitors welcome  
4:00 p.m.—"Ask the Rabbi" Seminar  
Rabbi Joseph H. Gumbiner  
7:00-8:15 p.m.—Reception New Students  
8:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Record Dance

# Anonymous 'Parent's Committee'

(Continued from page 1)

He added, "I haven't the faintest idea who has been circulating the letter. It is a little rabble rousing in its tone."

The letters have been widely circulated in the Sacramento area, received by many students there who had indicated a Baptist preference on their ASUC information cards. Students and parents of other faiths, however, have received the letter.

The letter which cites such events as the Judy Williamson disappearance and the recent marijuana raid on a Berkeley apartment to prove we do have problems, did not have a return address.

Nor has the committee identified itself to the Dean of Students office, which would like to know where to send a flood of return letters from anxious parents.

Another group, the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Berkeley—which had expressed interest in the issue during the hearings—emphatically denied having anything to do with the letter.

## Benefits for DC Aspirant

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And—oh yes—the pay: \$40 a month.

"I didn't know anything about the letter until an Alcoholic Beverage Control representative told us about it at one of our meetings," said Mrs. Helen C. Mues, Northern California WCTU legislative representative and local vice-president.

"I think it's wonderful," she added, "but it was news to me."

She also denied a claim by restaurateur Larry Blake that her organization had placed an advertisement in the Berkeley Gazette through its attorney, which indicated the WCTU position on Blake's long-standing application for a similar license.

As the issue stands, no one is willing to lay claim to the letter, and the "U.C. Parents' Committee" has made no contact with anyone. Even the Durant Hotel,

standing on its "long-standing reputation," issued "no comment," according to hotel manager William Morris.

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## Course Changes

Course changes in the department of comparative literature are as follows:

1A, section 2, not to be given.  
 1B, section 4, Mrs. Di Bona, MWF 11, 111 Kroeber Hall.  
 100, Bundy, MWF 2, 179 Dwinelle Hall.

160, Tsi An Hsia, "Western Literary Crosscurrents in Twentieth Century China," Tuh 9, 228 Dwinelle Hall.

190B, Miss Richardson, TuTh 8-9:30, 204 Dwinelle Hall.

Zoology, 104C with Marier in charge will be given Fridays instead of Wednesdays from 9 a.m. noon and 1-4 p.m. in room 1570 Life Sciences Building.

## Complicated Phone Circuit Housed in Sproul Basement



The automatic telephone switching device in the basement of Sproul Hall handles all calls made from on-campus phones.

When a number is dialed, the machine automatically selects the correct line and connects it. There is over 10,000 square feet of cir-

cuitry in the device — as much as a switching device in a small town.

The Telephone Office still employs 20 full-time operators to handle incoming calls and has two information desks and a 10-position switchboard.

## Amendment Vetoed

(Continued from page 1)  
 be avoided no matter how worthy the cause is." Direct aid to college students was cited as a better method of furthering education.

The tax amendment would have distorted the educational picture in the United States, giving more aid to private college students. The amendment allowed a tax credit of 75 per cent on the first \$200 spent on books and tuition, 25 per cent on the next \$300 and 10 per cent on the next \$1200.

Since the average cost of tuition at public colleges is \$170 per year, the deduction favored students in private colleges.

The deduction would also have favored the taxpayer in the North Atlantic states where 67.3 per cent of the students enrolled in colleges attend private schools. Only 39.0 per cent of U.S. college students are in private schools. In California 85 per cent of college students attend public schools.

Taxpayers in states with extensive public school systems would have been paying extra taxes to make up for the deficit caused by the deduction as well as paying for their school system.

Ribicoff believed helping parents of students enrolled in private colleges would be good. "Tax credits or deductions would give recognition to at least a part of the burden which private school parents are lifting from the shoulders of all the taxpayers of their communities," he said.

Opponents of the plan also pointed out that a tax exemption would not have helped those parents who could not afford to send their children to college and paid no taxes in the first place. They claimed the deductions helped upper class parents most.

Backers of the amendment claimed the help from tax deductions would go to middle class families since incomes above about \$60,000 would get no deductions.

Supporters of the plan believed it would have helped settle the

constitutional conflict over aid to religious schools. The plan was constitutional, they say, and yet gives aid equally to all schools: public and private, secular and church-related.

Some critics claim this is not good; if aid is given in this manner, schools that discriminate on the basis of race or religion would receive aid in violation of the Constitution.

Those who favored the plan claimed that three-fourths of the money returned to the parents in tax deductions would have been absorbed in the colleges in higher tuitions. This would have increased the services a college would give the student.

The opponents of the proposed amendment said that raised tuitions would harm those in the lower income brackets and wipe out the advantage of the deduction.

Critics also said the provision for deductions of a percentage of money spent for "books, supplies, and equipment" would have to be policed strictly to avoid abuses.

## Chinese Study English Lit

A new course, comparative literature 160, "Western Literary Crosscurrents in Twentieth Century China," will be offered this spring. The course will concern impact of Western literature in modern China, and China's responses in literary theories, movements and creation.

Tsi-An Hsia, associate research linguist at the Center for Chinese Studies will give the course in English translation for 2 unit credit at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in 228 Dwinelle Hall.

Prerequisites are comparative literature 100 or English 100, and at least 12 units in upper division literature courses including a minimum of 3 units of a modern language other than English.

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## Sociologist Goffman Writes Book on Stigmatized People

Just plain ugly people, racial and religious minorities, the blind, epileptics, amputees and the physically deformed are all bound by a common problem according to sociologist Erving Goffman. They are stigmatized—"considered not quite human."

Goffman, a University professor of sociology, further explained the problems of the outcast in his book "Stigma: Notes on the Management of Spoiled Identity."

A stigmatized person is typecast in social situations throughout much of his life. He is discriminated against, shunned or pitied. The stigmatized person's defect "may be seen as just retribution for something he or his parents or his tribe did, and hence a justification of the way we treat him," Goffman said.

Because of the attitudes they encounter, each stigmatized person has to resort to some method of getting by. He may attempt to "pass," to hide his defect or make jokes about it. Others use their defect as an excuse for their inadequacies.

What makes the problem acute for many stigmatized people, Goffman wrote, is their belief that they have normal ambitions, drives, interests and abilities. But the attitudes of "normals," even kind ones, usually confine them to a lesser state of existence. They are told by professional counselors that they are human beings like everyone else, but also told that "it would be unwise to pass or to let down 'their' group."

In effect, the stigmatized person is like anyone else, but he isn't. "This contradiction is his fate and his destiny," Goffman concluded.

## 'Partings,' Movie Tonight in Wheeler

"Partings," a Polish film directed by W. Has, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler Hall. The film is sponsored by the Polish University Club.

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## Taxes & Education

After the defeat of the proposal allowing tax credits for parents of college students and for working students, more direct forms of supporting higher education should be increased.

The federal government in recent years has stepped hesitantly into the area of higher education with passage of the National Defense Education Act loans and with aid to education bills for construction. Such programs supporting the principle that higher education should be available to all qualified young people are preferable to maneuvering the complex tax structure—and all its political problems—for educational purposes.

The question arose whether those who really needed aid would have benefited from the tax credits plan. As the credits would have been applied mostly to tuition, they would have been insignificant for those attending public colleges and universities. They would have given big credit to students at high-tuition private universities, who can best afford to pay for a college education. Families with low incomes and relatively low taxes would benefit least of all.

Tax exemptions have a notorious record of never reaching the consumer. Roger A. Freeman of Stanford University testified at Senate hearings that private institutions could be expected to recoup as much as three-fourths of the tax credits through increased tuitions. Again, the parent who is least able to pay would suffer.

Increased federal programs of direct aid through scholarships and loans is a fairer and more efficient way to insure students who really need financial aid for education would be the beneficiaries. Congressmen should devote their energies to strengthening these programs. Since the NDEA loans were established, the federal government has increasingly recognized education can no longer be the sacred ground of the states, and that the federal government must use its resources to provide better trained people for the demands of modern civilization.—PAT MAR

## A Blot Removed

At a simple ceremony Tuesday the poll tax was officially abolished as a method of prohibiting Americans of their right to vote.

When it was first established the poll tax was a reflection of the plutocratic view that the right to participate in government should be limited to the wealthy. In recent decades the tax has been an effective means of prohibiting voting on the basis of race in the South. Both these uses of the tax are contrary to the principles of democracy in which class differentiation is irrelevant to political rights.

As President Johnson said when he signed the 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, "now there can be no one too poor to vote."

However, the amendment only applies to federal elections, and the Southern states will still be able to elect state and local officials who represent only one segment, sometimes the minority segment, of the population. But poll taxes, like other discriminatory practices, are on their last legs, and it is a matter of time before this blot on the American political system is wiped out completely.—PAT MAR



## Charter Day Speaker Discusses United Nations

(Editor's Note. The following questions and answers are excerpts from an interview between U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations and David Surbeck. Thant will be delivering the major address here on the University's Charter Day, April 3, 1964.)

**Question.** Mr. Secretary-General, what do you say to skeptics who argue that a United Nations is pie in the sky—that there always has been and there always will be war?

Most ancient societies had as their economic bedrock the institution of slavery and if most of the prominent Roman or Greek statesmen had been interviewed at the time, they would probably have said that they could conceive of no organized society without slavery, and that there would always be slavery. Today, as we know, this despicable institution has been almost completely eradicated and the civilized world is on record against it through the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. Similarly, religious wars raged for several centuries in Europe, leaving in their wake what appeared to be insurmountable barriers of bitterness and hostility. Most religious and political leaders of these times if interviewed would probably have said that there would always be religious conflicts unless their own religion came to dominate the world, as they thought it should. Today, we know that a climate of religious tolerance has become a prevailing concept in most parts of the world and is indeed embodied in the constitution of most of the member states of the United Nations.

I would say that just as mankind was able to eliminate, through the centuries, the blight of slavery and of religious persecution, likewise the scourge of war can be eliminated. Such an old aspiration of men has now become of deadly urgency in view of the apocalyptic nature of thermonuclear war. For this we need a dynamic and effective United Nations. In this sense, I would subscribe to the saying: if the United Nations did not exist it would have to be invented.

**Question.** What in your view is the single most important cause of world tension?

I do not believe it possible to speak of one single most impor-

tant cause of tension in the world of today. I am, of course, aware that there are those who speak of the cold war, or more narrowly of the antagonisms between the United States and the Soviet Union as being the single most important factor responsible for the tension that has prevailed in the last years. In my view, existing tensions of a political nature cannot be thus over-simplified; one should rather think in terms of different aspects of political tension not only between the two giants, but broadly between the two blocs which they lead. Indeed it should be added that both within the western and the communist bloc there are tensions among some of their members which seem to have been somewhat exacerbated in recent months and this renders the picture even more complex in the political field.

Moreover, I should like to add that, in my opinion, world tensions today cannot be ascribed solely to political and ideological differences. I consider that in the economic field a situation has been developing which is perhaps even more fraught with danger, namely the widening gap between the industrialized nations and the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. I consider this widening gap in economic progress and prosperity between the wealthy and the poor nations as more dangerous and ultimately more explosive than political or ideological differences.

In summing up, I believe we could say that there is no single most important cause for tension in the world in which we live but rather a complex of political, economic and social causes for world tension. To the United Nations devolves an increasingly important role in the easing of this tension. The role played by the United Nations in the Caribbean crisis is the most recent and perhaps the best example of the usefulness of the world organization when a confrontation of major powers is looming. As to the economic and social causes for world tension, our work is less visible; nonetheless, the United Nations and its family of specialized agencies are engaged in a worldwide struggle against poverty, disease and illiteracy, by rendering assistance to governments as requested and within the limits of our resources in such fields as agriculture, public health, education, labor and many others.

## What Kind of World?



## Revamp the Tax System

Robert M. Hutchins

We may need a tax cut, but what we need even more is a drastic revision of our whole ramshackle tax structure.

Taxes should reflect and promote sound public policies. The real property tax, which is the main support of local, municipal and county governments, reflects and promotes almost every unsound public policy imaginable.

It encourages urban blight, urban sprawl and land speculation. It thwarts urban rehabilitation, construction, investment in building and improving homes and orderly development.

The reason is that the tax is based on the market value of the property. Raw land has a lower market value than any other kind of real estate. Therefore, the man who buys raw land and does nothing with it pays comparatively little in taxes. The more he puts into it, the higher his taxes. He is penalized for making raw land into a farm or a place to live. The more he spends on the farm or on his home, the more he is penalized.

The man who lets his property run down will pay lower taxes than the man who keeps his up. This is one of the causes of urban blight.

The speculator drives the prospective buyer in search of cheaper land farther and farther from the center of town. This is one of the causes of urban sprawl.

The speculator, by forcing up the price of land, puts a premium on squeezing the most housing into the smallest area. This is one of the causes of suburban slums.

The tax system almost compels the buyer of land to become a speculator. If he improves his land, his property tax will rise. If he improves it, and gets any revenue from it, his property tax and his income tax will rise.

If, on the other hand, he sits on the land, does nothing with it and finally sells it at a great profit, he will pay little by way of property tax and will be taxed on the profit at the favorable rates applied to capital gains.

The profit will result from the growth of population and the development of the community. The speculator can take no credit for it. His efforts, energy and sacrifice did not produce it. He is like any other monopolist who corners a good thing. All he has to do is to wait until those who need what he has will pay his price.

The remedy is absurdly simple. It is to take the tax off the improvements and put it on the land. The owner would then be taxed on what the community had done for him in raising the value of his land. He would not be punished for what he had done to build up the community by using his land.

## Dying Music Form Or New Dimension?

BY PAUL HERTELENDY

A recent foray to San Francisco on a drizzly Monday night unearthed the most bizarre concert series in the Bay Area.

The monthly concert of the San Francisco Tape Music Center, an unmarked walkup on Divisadero Street, rated three brief lines in the Sunday papers' listing of the week's concerts. And yet, apparently exposed to no broader advertising, some 30 stal-

warts, perhaps regulars, straggled in from the rain to dry off and soak up the "musicless" electronic music at \$1.50 a head.

Though a few listeners had taken refuge in familiar Beatnik trappings, most were of ordinary appearance, somewhat bookish, and generally under 35 years of age.

The stereophonically tape-recorded sounds only rarely resemble those of instruments. There are noises like cats fighting and tipping over milk bottles in an echo-laden alley like the static when you are trying to get Europe on short wave; like water jets and waterfalls; and like the machine-made bloop-bleeps without which no science fiction movie would really be complete.

Remarkably, certain passages did evoke an emotional response from the listeners, but these were rare. One was left undecided whether these composers were trying to resuscitate a dying branch of music, or whether they are still making crude beginnings of a potentially fruitful dimension in sound.

Interestingly enough, the staid and standard reference work, the Harvard Dictionary of Music, does not even deign to define electronic music, which has been on the scene since before World War II.

The climax of the evening, Morton Subotnick's piece after a love sonnet of Petrarch, bordered on the ludicrous. Costumed performers alternately stopped and walked about the stage, trite silhouettes appeared on the wall, a man moved some 100 cardboard boxes about the stage for fully fifteen minutes, and a projector flashed images of flowing multicolored inks on the backdrop.

The final live sequence had a man take a child dressed in rags out of a sack and hold her high above him in a crucifixion pose.

## 'Pharaohs and Fellahs' Begin Adventure Film Series

"Pharaohs and Fellahs," a film depicting the life of present day rural Egypt and including scenes of ancient Egypt, will be shown at 4:30 and 8:15 p.m. Monday in Wheeler Auditorium.

The color film, first of the Spring Adventure Series, will be narrated by the photographer, Telford Work. Work is chief of virology for the United States Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center and was doing research on epidemics in Egypt.

The adventure series is sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures.

Tickets for the matinee showing

will be on sale for 85 cents the afternoon of the performance only. Evening tickets may be purchased for \$1.

Series tickets for the afternoon showings of the seven films will be on sale until Feb. 17 for \$4.50. All tickets are on sale at the CAL ticket office, 2620 Bancroft Way, and the Student Union box office.

### Rare Display

Rare editions and manuscripts of Shakespeare will be on display in the Student Union tomorrow, according to Kay Goddard, ASUC activities advisor.

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Men with WSI and/or Senior Life Saving Certificates should file with the Placement Center now.

Room and Board jobs for men and women are still available for Spring semester. Work 15 hours a week at gardening, housework, child care, cooking, ironing, etc.

Male students interested in working as camp counselors should file with the Placement Center now.

There is an excellent position open for a drama specialist with a local Recreation Department. Interested students should check the Placement Center Summer Bulletin Board and if interested, check with an interviewer for applications.

Summer position open for the director of a Summer School in Marin County. Should be a graduate student with good administrative experience. See Miss Clark.

### CAREER DIVISION

Seniors, men and women, are invited to discuss the Air Force Officer Training School Programs with a representative at the Placement Center on February 13 and 14. No prior appointment is necessary.



## WINE and BEER

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**USED BOOKS**

**CAMPUS TEXTBOOK EXCHANGE**

**Orientation**

Two orientation meetings for all new foreign students will be held at 7:30 p.m., today and Feb. 13 in the Lounge of International House. The topic for today's panel will be "What the University Expects of You Academically." Next week, the topic will be "Social Relations on the Campus and in the Community."

Informal coffee hours will follow both discussions.

**Unruh Urges Elimination of 'Inefficient' School Districts**

**BY BILL BOYARSKY**  
SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh yesterday proposed abolition of all but 170 of California's 1,585 elementary and high school districts.

In a bill proposing a massive

reorganization of the public school system, Unruh asked they be replaced with county-wide districts. He sought \$75 million in new state aid for the consolidated districts—\$40 million more than requested by Gov. Brown.

"If we are to meet our moral and our constitutional obligation to give each child an equal education, we must first get rid of the unnecessary, inefficient school district," he said.

The speaker's proposal quickly won the approval "in principle" of Senate Majority Leader Hugh

M. Burns, D-Fresno.

"We've been talking about this for years," Burns told a news conference held with Unruh. "My county has 87 districts and there's no rhyme or reason why they should exist."

The plan would require consolidations to go into effect by September, 1965.

Exempted are charter cities that maintain their own districts and all junior college districts.

Unruh, D-Los Angeles, complained that the present system of individual districts paying for education with property taxes and state aid has resulted in "inequality in education." He blamed this on inequalities in districts' tax bases.

He noted that one district with a low tax base and many children can afford to spend \$268 a year per child, but another district is able to afford a \$1,261-a-year expenditure per child.

The speaker said his plan is an improvement over the county-wide school tax—Gov. Brown's solution to the problem of equalizing financial differences between wealthy and poor districts.

Unruh said reductions in Gov. Brown's 1964-65 budget could provide the \$40 million in state aid that he seeks above the administration's request.

He said he has asked Assembly Ways and Means Chairman Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, to look for the savings.

"But the success of this plan is not tied to that," he said. Unruh, saying he has support from business groups and some educators, predicted opposition from threatened school districts and their employees.

"Free of administrative burdens, some of these men and women will be able to return to the classroom," Unruh said, "while others will be needed in administrative jobs in the new county districts. I am sure that no one who is performing a necessary job is going to be out of work."

He noted there will be more than 800 elective positions on the new county boards, compared to the nearly 8,000 elective jobs now available. As many as 16,000 people run for the present posts, he said.

"This is a travesty of democracy which results in disinterest, lethargy and cynicism on the part of the voter."

**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** 6 Raymond St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30314

**FACULTY REMINDER GROUP**

J. Neyman, Chairman  
212 Amherst, Berkeley

M. Darland, Secretary

**CAMPUS MEMO**

**Student Counselor's Meeting:** 3:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall. Short discussion and room assignments for meeting with counselors to follow.

**Student Counseling Service General Meeting:** 4 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall. New lower division students come meet your counselor.

Sparkling...  
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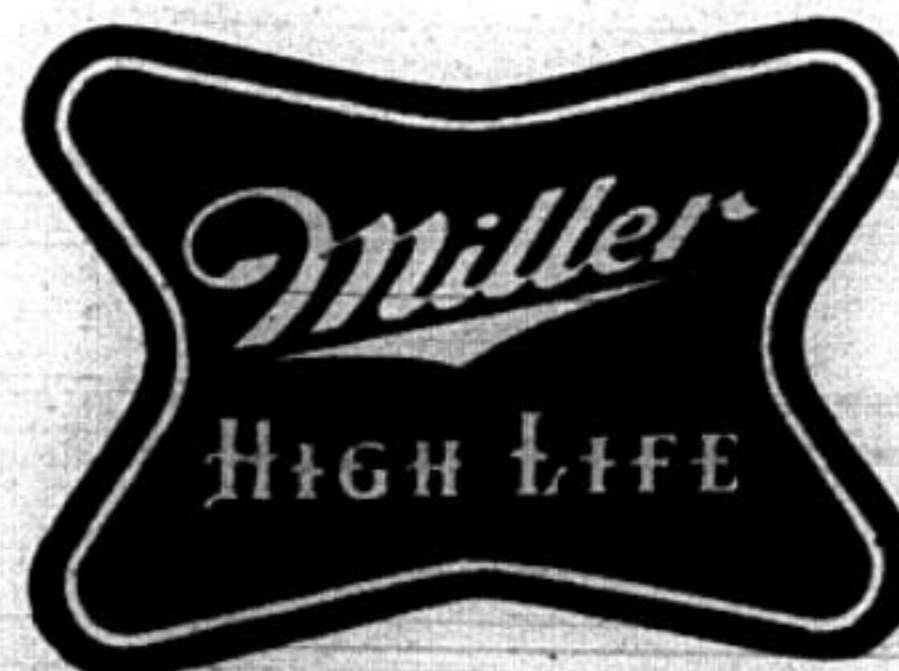


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**Why Can't You Remember**

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 2982, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

# UC's Art Contribution "Icarus" To Be Purchased by France

An abstract cast aluminum sculpture by Bruce Beasley, a recent graduate of the University, is being placed in the French national collection of contemporary art in Paris.

The piece, called "Icarus," is one of 15 works of sculpture sent to Paris by the Berkeley campus as the sole United States representation last fall at an international art show, the Biennale de Paris.

"Icarus" was selected by Andre Malraux, the French Minister of Cultural Affairs. It is being purchased by the French government, and will be exhibited permanently in the Paris Museum of Modern Art as one of few works to come from this country.

Beasley will replace "Icarus" with another of his works for the University Biennale group which will be displayed this spring at the University Art Gallery here. This exhibition, called "Onze Sculpteurs Americains," will run from Feb. 15 through March 25. "Icarus" consists basically of

two slender curved elements flowing out of a central core, which also radiates several smaller projections. Malraux commented that it is "a linear construction embracing but not filling the space which it dominates."

Another sculptor from the Berkeley campus, Erik Gronborg, will be represented temporarily during the 1964-65 season at the Paris Museum of Modern Art. This is part of the honor that went with his prize, the Prix de la Ville de Paris, which he won for his carved wood entries at the Biennale.

# Tuition Payment Bill Given to Legislators

State Assemblyman John L. E. Collier (R-Los Angeles) yesterday reintroduced a bill requiring University and state college students to pay tuition — after

graduation, if necessary. Collier last year proposed a bill that students sign a note at the start of each semester pledging to repay what the state spends on their education. The notes would be paid back over a 20-year period starting a year after the student leaves school. Based on earnings, the payments would bear an interest charge of one per cent a year on the unpaid amount.

the estimated cost of instruction per student for a year is about \$950.

Collier bases his proposal on the fact that college and university graduates have an increased earning capacity because of their education.

## Events in Memo

Student organizations who want to put announcements in Today's Memo should submit them to the Daily Californian, 12 Eshleman Hall, by noon the day before the event. Items should contain the name of the organization, time, day and place of the event and what the event is. Incomplete items will not be published.

## Shaw Reading

George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" will be read by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday, and Monday through Feb. 15 in B-45 Dwinelle Hall.

Tickets are 25 cents and will be sold at the door.

**Card's**  
**DWIGHT WAY HARDWARE**  
 TH 1-1202  
 2480 Shattuck Ave.  
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**ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN**  
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 ALL GUITARS, BANJOS, ETC. ON SALE  
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 2506 Haste at Telegraph (Behind Lucky's)  
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 841-5872

# Daily Cal Want Ads

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

**Apartment**  
**TIRED OF SHARING AN APARTMENT DO YOU WANT TO LIVE ALONE?**  
 New furnished—1 Bedroom Apartment  
**Next to U.C. Campus**  
 Reasonable prices  
 Single men & women, By appointment only.  
 Phone 841-2760  
 R-2-25-H

**DELUXE NEW APT., 1 and 2 bed, electric kitchen, carpeting, drapes, swimming pool, Sauna Baths, covered parking, close campus. 1921 Francisco, 849-0599. 1-9-Mc**  
**AVAILABLE SPRING TERM, \$110 up. Summer sessions, \$100. 2115 Haste, 3 blocks U.C. Berkeley's first, new, attractive, soundproofed, 1 bed. apt. Couples, 3 persons, child welcome. Artistically furnished (Swedish modern). Twin beds or double. Desks. Immaculately clean. Secluded tropical patio. Parking. TH 1-6240. R-2-26-S**  
**IN AN OLDER building with high ceilings and white walls. Cheerful studios and one bedrooms. Unfurnished. Campus \$85-\$100. 845-1421. 2-26-K**

**NEW 2-BED. FURNISHED APT'S.** Electric kitchen, desks, garage, W/W carpets, pool, sun decks, modern furniture. TH 3-0164. 2-14-D  
**TWO BEDROOM NEW spacious.** Pool, all electric kitchen, carpeting, drapes, furnished. \$200. Near campus. 843-0164. 2-11-B  
**154 PANORAMIC WAY,** partially furnished, vast deck, view, fireplace, etc., etc. \$230. Couple or. Open week days 8-4. Apply next door 152, or 848-2410. 2-11-D  
**ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED, NEW, spacious, 2 bed.** Pool, electric kitchen, W/W carpeting, elevator, parking, storage sundeck. \$200. 1927 Dwight #208. TH 1-7302. 2-11-H  
**NEW VERY LARGE 2 bed.** Electric kitchen, W/W carpets, large closets, modern furniture, soundproofed, garage, pool, sundeck. 1927 Dwight Way, TH 3-0164. 2-19-D

**DELUXE 2 BED, unfurnished.** Large living room with sliding glass doors to private patio. Built-in electric kitchen, carpeted throughout. Prefer married couple, child welcome. 8 blocks campus. \$130. 1517 Francisco. 841-3842. 2-7-C  
**STUDIO TYPE SPACIOUS 4 rooms** South campus. Sweeping view, sun deck. Stove, refrigerator. Faculty. \$120, year lease, references exchanged. 843-0880. 2-10-P  
**NEW 2 BED, FURNISHED.** Electric kitchen, dishwasher, beam ceiling, 2619 Benvenue (in rear) Apt. G. 841-9253. \$200. 2-13-B  
**2124 BLAKE NEAR Shattuck.** 1 bed. unfurnished apt. \$130, Mr. Stanley, TH 1-4664 days, DR 6-5562 evenings weekends. 3-5-S

**Apartment to Share**  
**2 GIRLS SHARE NEW spacious 2 bdrm.** Furnished, pool, atomic kitchen, close campus. \$50 each. 848-5053, 848-9039. 2-11-M  
**FEMALE ANTHRO SENIOR transfer** wants roommate grad., similar age, or working. Very liveable, fully equipped home. Sundeck, 3 Bridge view, fireplace. Private entrance bathroom bedroom. Block above Euclid Rose garden. Easy transport. Many benefits. Approx. \$80, utilities included. LA 5-3235 Laura. 2-11-M  
**SHARE HEATED POOL,** furnished (modern). Kitchen utensils, free parking, coin washer, dryer, \$60 month. 5248 Claremont #36. 658-7371; 848-6163, 3-5-00. 2-7-J  
**WOMAN STUDENT SHARE studio** apartment right off campus. No necessary lease for summer. \$55. 841-0218. 2-11-F  
**WORKING GIRL 27** needs same to share apt. \$50 plus utilities. Call 848-6423 after 5. 2-19-M  
**WANTED: ONE OR TWO female roommates.** New, furnished apt. Desk, bookshelves. TH 3-4574 afternoons, evenings. 2-11-P  
**2 BEDROOM APT.** 3 blocks from Campus. 2 there want 1. TH 8-4171. \$53 month. 2-7-H

**Typing**  
**EXPERT TYPING. PAPERS, theses, dissertations.** Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente, LA 6-3043. R-2-21-0  
**FOR BEAUTIFUL ACCURATE professional typing**—math, sciences, languages, arts-dissertations, manuscripts. Carole Smith, LA 4-8105. R-2-11-5  
**TYPING: EXPERIENCED, FAST, 35c/page.** Pickup and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. Call Jean Warner, 526-9752. R-2-13-W  
**TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts.** TH 3-2298, evenings and weekends. 12-11-R  
**TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service.** Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Mrs. Corso, LA 6-0333 R-2-28-C  
**TYPING TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations.** Experienced. Near campus. No delay. 849-1508.  
**NEED EXPERIENCED TYPIST? These, term papers** done accurately, inexpensively, on electric machine. LA 5-3331, Mrs. Breazeale. R-2-20-B R-2-3-T  
**TYPING—ALL TYPES.** Convenient Berkeley location. 843-3175. 2-25-R  
**EXPERT TYPING, BERKELEY.** Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Panerio 843-5278, Mrs. Severy 843-6672. 3-3-P

**CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE**  
**2521 Durant Avenue**  
 Theses our specialty. Also manuscripts, briefs, ditto masters, duplicating. Prompt, accurate, dictating machine—you dictate, we transcribe. Editing. TH 5-8980. Mrs. Perrin. R-2-5-P

**TERM PAPERS AND THESES.** 1939 Stuart. TH 8-1778. R-2-7-R  
**FOR ACCURATE TYPING on electric Pica-term** papers, theses, manuscripts. Call Mrs. McCroskey. LA 6-6159. 2-26-Mc  
**TYPING AND EDITING.** Fast, accurate, reasonable. 10 years experience. Parker and Fulton. TH 8-7283. 2-13-G  
**TYPING: WILL TYPE your papers, manuscripts,** etc. Neatness, accuracy guaranteed. Reasonable. OL 2-1663. 2-11-G

**FYBATE PRINTING SERVICE**  
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 Typing — Mimeographing — Printing  
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 IBM electric "Executive" and elite  
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**TYPING: THESES AND TERM PAPERS.** Experienced. TH 3-4745. R-2-10-M  
**TYPING: ACCURATE, PROMPT service.** Reasonable rates. 848-7748. R-2-28-0  
**TYPING—INEXPENSIVE.** All on IBM Executive. Term papers, theses, manuscripts—rush jobs. Larry Freda, 845-8035. 2-7-F  
**JANICE TATE, Public stenographer.** 4433 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. 233-8234 or 233-5259. 2-14-T  
**TERM PAPERS TYPED.** 25c per page. Marilyn Wood. 654-1922. 2-14-W  
**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITING—BY professional.** Over night service. 30c per page up. 849-1303. Save this ad. 2-25-B

**Personals**  
**UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty.** Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. 3-2-S  
**TROUBLE ON YOUR dates?** Read "How to Succeed with Modern Women." Send \$1 cash to P. O. Box 355, Berkeley, Calif. 2-17-G  
**AYN RAND ADMIRERS** contact: Les Davidson, 1875 California St., San Francisco; or phone TU 5-6649 evenings. 2-11-P

**Rentals Wanted**  
**ENGLISH PROFESSOR, FAMILY,** wish to exchange Oxford house for Berkeley house second summer session. TH 8-8919. 2-11-T

**Help Wanted**  
**WANTED: FEMALE STUDENT.** Room & board in exchange for babysitting. TH 5-6000 ext. 3478 or 3479. 2-7-D  
**MALE ASSISTANT NEEDED.** Good personality. Permanent 20-hour week. Excellent salary. Mrs. Newton, 841-4676. 2-11-N  
**WANTED IMMEDIATELY LADY** with experience as legal secretary. Shorthand required. TH 8-5070. 2-11-G  
**BEAUTY COUNSELORS CAMPUS** representative. Woman with initiative, poise. Flexible hours, good earnings. Ideal for student. 848-1626 after 4. 2-11-R  
**CALIFORNIA ENGINEER URGENTLY** needs salesgirls. Earn \$20/month for 2 hours a week work. See Ozzie, room 109, Eshleman or call TH 8-4800 ext. 3960. 2-18-C  
**MEN: CAMPUS WORK** evenings 9:45 to 11:15. Sunday through Thursday. Call after 6, 849-0055. 2-7-M

**Situations Wanted**  
**CHILD CARE BY senior,** mother of pre-schooler, taking semester off. Excellent care. Reasonable. Richmond. BE 4-0272. 2-11-E  
**HOUSEWORK: EXPERIENCED RELIABLE** student would like job after school hours. 841-8621. 2-7-G

**Miscellaneous Services**  
**SHOESHINE? DON'T go off campus—see Jim** in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop. 12-13  
**ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker.** Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371. 527-0241. R-1-8-S  
**AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION.** Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-1-8-B  
**HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO.** Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024. 12-13-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

**CLASSIC GUITAR**  
 SCHOOL OF TARREGA SIGOVIA.  
 Beginners, intermediate, advanced.  
 Gerard Schoen — 845-5224  
 3-4-5

**FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair** removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck, Phone 849-2072. R-3-2-Mc  
**LADIES: LET ME do your hems.** None over \$3.00 some only \$1.00. 2108 Shattuck. 843-0235. 2-11-M  
**IRONING NICELY DONE** in my home. South Berkeley. References. TH 8-1264. 2-11-Z

**Travel**  
**EUROPE—free information.** How different can yours be? Send postcard: Europe, 255-W Sequoia, Pasadena, California. 2-7-E

**Child Care**  
**EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE (day)** ages 1-5. Hot lunch. Fenced playyard. Reasonable. Oakland. Call 652-9785. 2-7-S

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

**Homes For Sale**  
**FLAT AND EXCELLENT** income from 6 student rentals. Near campus, shops, transportation. Completely equipped. \$24,450. 843-8200. 2-11-M

**Miscellaneous For Sale**  
**FEBRUARY CLEARANCE.** New 6-yr. cribs \$16.95, highchairs \$8.49; strollers \$7.49 etc. Lots of used items. Used twin-stroller \$10.00; highchair \$3.00; crib \$8.00. Bargains galore. Rentals. Trade-ins. Open evenings, Sundays. Save at JEAN'S. 2444 Grove, Oakland. HI 4-5170. 2-18-J  
**STAMP COLLECTOR WILL** exchange or sell First Day Covers & Stamps (U.S. and Foreign). 841-9660 after 6 p.m. 2-14-Q  
**ATTN: FOREIGN STUDENTS.** Complete line of new 220 volt, 50 cycle General Electric appliances for use in your country. ALLIED EXPORT DISTRIBUTORS, LO 9-7857. 5-22-A  
**SPENCER MICROSCOPE, FOUR objective,** monocular \$125. R.C.A. tape recorder \$65. 257-1723, 292 Wilson, Albany. 2-11-S  
**MEN'S 9 SPEED bicycle.** \$35 or best offer. Excellent mechanical condition. TH 1-7622 Ted Isabelle, 814 Ehrman. 2-10-I

**Apparel**  
**NICE USED CLOTHING.** We buy and sell wool. Capri pants \$1.98, car coats \$3.98, formal like new sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$3.98, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341. R-2-19-G

**Tutoring**  
**TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID**  
 Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, & languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-2-19-L  
**TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division** mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8/3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-3-6-B  
**FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH COACHING,** experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D., translations. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. 5-22-S

**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  
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**U.C. 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  
**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE.** OPENINGS in double rooms with board. Available for upper division and graduate men. Semester contract. Apply: Residence Office, International House. 2-11-I  
**ROOM BOARD FREE** to female grad. student in exchange for babysitting afternoons plus one evening week. 3 blocks North campus. 843-7493. 2-11-C  
**MALE: SINGLE ROOM.** 2 blocks from campus. \$415 semester. Call BA 1-8709 (San Francisco) after 8 p.m. 2-13-F  
**CORNWALLIS CO-OP SAYS:** "You too can board — at one of eight great Co-op houses." Compare and see; it's a bargain. Enjoy full-privileges of house membership. TH 8-1936 for more info. 2-13-U

**Autos For Sale**  
 1952 PONTIAC. GOOD condition. Radio, heater. \$960. Bob Du Bose, 524-7565. 2-7-D  
 1955 AUSTIN SEDAN. Radio, heater, good tires, good condition. \$195. 452-4322, KE 6-5505 evenings. 2-11-L  
 1955 4-PASSENGER Austin convertible. \$200. 1957 Rambler wagon 6 cylinder with overdrive. \$500. 935-889. 2-11-B  
 1953 FORD 4-door sedan. \$90/or best offer. Call TH 8-5250. 2-11-S  
 1954 PONTIAC. IMMACULATE. Must sell immediately. First reasonable offer. TH 5-9085. 2-6-L  
 1955 PLYMOUTH 6. 2 door hardtop. Reconditioned engine. R/H, new battery. Good condition. Best offer. 841-8479 after 6. 2-7-F  
 TRIUMPH 1958-B. Top shape, 45,000 miles. \$850/offer. TH 3-5344 evenings. 2-7-S

**Motorcycles & Scooters**  
**WANTED 1963-64 Scrambler-Triumph Cub,** 250 B.S.A., Matchless, Ducati, PL 7-3224, write Kurt, 127 Catalina, Antioch. 2-11-M  
**WANTED: SECOND HAND** man's English style bicycle (Non-racing). Call 849-2446 after 6. 2-7-C  
**FREE FILM SHOWING European Grand-Prix** Motorcycle Racing. 8 p.m. Thursday Feb. 6. Honda of Berkeley, 518 San Pablo, Albany. 2-6-K  
**HONDA "50", 1962.** Perfect. \$170. OL 8-3724. 2-7-M

**Auto Insurance**  
**AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE.** All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2839. R-2-19-T  
**ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates,** single/married. Ask for Peter Siewert. 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 months. P.D. Farmers Insurance, 1887 Solano Ave., near Oaks Theater. 527-2141. 845-5796 evenings. R-2-10-C  
**NON-DRINKERS ONLY. GET the best for less.** Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. TH 3-4711. Open evenings. 3-4-N

**Rooms**  
**MEN, WOMEN, TELEVISION, laundries.** Student kitchens, fireplaces. Meals optional. Reasonable rates. 2434 Warring. 845-3661. R-2-27-Mc  
**MALE: REALLY CLEAN,** telephone and room service. 3 blocks North campus. Call morning or evening TH 8-7084. 2-11-W  
**FOR STUDENT IN Berkeley hills** home. View, off street parking. 845-6000 X3696 days; 526-9358 evenings. 2-11-B  
**MEN. CLOSE CAMPUS.** Single: \$30, \$38.50. Large sunny doubles: \$30, \$32.50 each. Refrigerator, telephone. 843-8200. 2-11-M  
**SECLUDED ROOM SUITABLE** for study only. University near Grove. \$17.50 per month. 284-1089 after 5. 2-11-S  
**SINGLES AND DOUBLES.** 2208 Roosevelt. 2-11-R  
**SINGLE ROOMS WITH board** available for graduate students from overseas. Men. Reasonable. 2728 Haste. 841-1516. R-2-10-S  
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# Gavin, Former U.S. Ambassador Appointed as Regents Lecturer

James M. Gavin, former United States Ambassador to France and World War II combat general, turned business executive, was appointed a Regents Lecturer for one month this spring.

President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Edward W. Strong announced the appointment.

Gavin will participate in regular and special seminars of faculty and students in both the Political Science department and the School of Business Administration when he is on campus from February 20 to March 18.

The Board of Regents grants a few special professorships and lectureships each year to supplement the regular faculty with distinguished persons in the arts, sciences or professions. Margaret Webster, a director of Shakespearean drama, was the only Regent Lecturer this year.

Gavin has held high-level posts

with the army and Department of Defense in the fields of weapons systems, operation and research.

He served as Ambassador to France in 1961 and 1962. Since 1960 he has been president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., an international industrial research firm offering services in the sciences, engineering, technology and business management.

He is the author of two books, "Airborne Warfare" and "War and Peace in the Space Age." He has co-authored with Andre Maurois "France and the American Civil War" to be published this year.

Gavin graduated from the U.S.

Military Academy at West Point in 1929. During World War II, he led the 505th Parachute Combat Team when it spearheaded the assault on Sicily in July, 1943, and in the parachute landing on Salerno Bay. As assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, he participated in the parachute invasion of Normandy on D-Day. He rose to the rank of lieutenant general.

## C-I's to Hold First Meeting

The Commuter-Independent Association will present a special orientations meeting for commuter-independent students at noon Friday in 406 Student Union.

Jill Porter of the Dean of Students office, and Jerry Beckman, A S U C representative-at-large, will discuss commuter-independent life on campus, as well as the function of the organization itself. Free coffee will be served.

## Sontag Named Papal Knight By Pope Paul

Raymond J. Sontag, professor of European history, has been named a papal knight by Pope Paul VI.

The honor was announced recently by Oakland Bishop Floyd L. Begin at a press conference. The Pope had honored 12 members of Begin's diocese.


Sontag, a Catholic, has been critical of some American Catholics for their dislike of the United Nations. He was a leader in faculty opposition to the loyalty oath at the University in the early 1950's.

Sontag is an outspoken liberal who has held several state department posts. He is a former chairman of the department of history at Princeton University.

The Order of St. Gregory the Great, to which Sontag was named, is one of five pontifical orders of knighthood. It was established in 1821 by Pope Gregory XVI to reward men for civil and military accomplishments that benefit the Church.

### EROSION

Wetting agents can greatly reduce erosion and water runoff on water repellent soils left barren by fire a University scientist has reported.



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<p><b>Anatomy 25</b> Anthro 1, 2b, 118 Arch 122 Art 1B Astro 1 Bac 1, 2 Botany 1, 10 Bus Ad 18, 101, 118 Chem 1a, 1b, 8 Classics 10b Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113 Eng 103, 120 English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a, 46b, 116, 117b, 125d, 125e, 130b, 130c, 152, 158b French 39b Genetics 10 Geog 1, 121b, 131</p>	<p><b>Geol 10</b> Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b Italian 39a Linguistics 35 Math 1b, 3a, 3b, 16a Music 27a, 27b Paleo 1, 10 Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101 Physics 2a, 2b, 4a 10 Physio 1 Poli Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106, 118b, 120 163 Psych 1a 1b, 5, 33, 100b, 136 Scandinavian 108 Soc 1, 30 Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113</p>
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# Volunteers Needed to Aid Berkeley School Activities

The School Resource Volunteers' Program is now looking for interested students to serve as volunteers in Berkeley public schools.

At the beginning of each semester, students are interviewed and placed in a wide variety of activities in the schools according to their interests and talents.

Volunteers provide classroom help to individual teachers, assist with after-school activities, or work in a supervised homework center. Other students help in school libraries, give clerical

help, tutor foreign-born children, and serve as coordinators for various school activities.

Faculty members are also needed to give demonstrations, talk to classes, or to conduct field trips.

The program now enlists the services of 150 University students and 60 community volunteers in 16 Berkeley public schools.

Those who wish further information should contact the organization's office at 1222 University Ave., or phone THornwall 9-1933.

# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

### BERKELEY

2425 Shattuck  
THornwall 8-3100

Peter Sellers in  
"BIG TIME OPERATORS"  
— and —  
"YOUR PAST IS SHOWING"  
also with Peter Sellers

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### CINEMA

Shattuck & Haste  
THornwall 8-2038

Orson Welles'  
"THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"  
— and —  
Tennessee Williams'  
"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"  
Marion Brando

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### GUILD & STUDIO

Telegraph & Haste  
THornwall 8-2058

Preston Sturges'  
"EASY LIVING"  
— and —  
Robert Dhere's  
"LA BELLE AMERICAINE"  
— STUDIO —  
Ingmar Bergman's  
"WINTER LIGHT"  
— also —  
Grand Prix and Cannes Winner  
"GATE OF HELL"

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### California

Kittridge & Shattuck  
TH 8-0620

Doris Day, James Garner, Thelma Ritter  
"MOVE OVER DARLING"  
— also —  
Tuesday Weld, Terry-Thomas, Richard Beymer  
"BACHELOR FLAT"

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### TAKE IN A MOVIE

### NORTHSIDE

1368 Euclid  
TH 1-2645

STUDIO A —  
"TWO FOR THE SEESAW"  
Shirley MacLaine, Robert Mitchum  
— plus —  
"ONLY TWO CAN PLAY"  
Peter Sellers

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STUDIO B —  
"THE L-SHAPED ROOM"  
Leslie Caron  
— and —  
Jules Dassin's Suspense Classic  
"RIFIFI"

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### United Artists

2274 Shick  
TH 3-1427

Otto Preminger's  
"THE CARDINAL"  
Weekdays 5:20, 8:40  
Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 5:00, 8:30

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### OAKS

Solano at Alameda  
LA 6-1836

4th and Final Week  
"LAURENCE OF ARABIA"  
Peter O'Toole

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### ELMWOOD

2964 College  
TH 8-0931

HELD OVER AGAIN  
Marcello Mastroianni  
in  
"FELLINA'S 8 1/2"

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### Paramount

2025 Broadway  
TW 3-2300

2nd WEEK!  
Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson  
"THE PRIZE"  
— and —  
"THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER"

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### Grand Lake

3200 Grand  
GL 2-3556

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"  
Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, David Niven  
— also —  
"IMITATION OF LIFE"  
Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee

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### Parkway

Park Blvd. near  
Lake Merritt  
GL 2-3391

"Carry-On" Gang in  
"NURSE ON WHEELS"  
— and —  
Alistair Sim in  
"LEFT, RIGHT & CENTER"

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### TOWER

5110 Telegraph Ave.  
Olympic 3-8022

11th WEEK!  
William Golding's  
"LORD OF THE FLIES"  
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