

# There's Unrest in the Dorms Again

Residents of Davidson and Griffiths Halls yesterday attempted to boycott served meals, but were stopped by a housemother's threat to send them to the Dean of Students office.

Mrs. Mary Boyd, Davidson's housemother, denied she had threatened the girls. "We don't threaten people," she said.

Meals are formally "served" three times a week in Unit II's cafeteria. Everyone sits down at the same time and latecomers are

not allowed in the cafeteria. A student is not allowed to leave until excused by the housemother.

The rest of the meals are "cafeteria" style—students pick up their food at any time within a 45 minute period.

The girls used the boycott "as a way of letting the dean's office know how we felt in the most obvious and emphatic manner."

Andrea Stein, one of the instigators of the boycott, said Mrs. Boyd told her "that Sandy Hous-

ton (another instigator) and I would be required to appear before the dean if we did not call off the protest."

Before the boycott was called off, about 95 per cent of the girls who were in their rooms Sunday morning and about half the boys in Griffiths had agreed to boycott the 1 p.m. dinner, according to Miss Stein and Lee Cooper of Griffiths, who organized the protest in Griffiths.

"We are still dissatisfied with

served meals procedures," Miss Houston said, "but we intend to approach it in a different manner. We intend to talk to the Dean of Students and send letters and petitions. We hope this action will be effective."

About 20 girls still boycotted the meal but their absence was not noticeable among the 400 who filled the cafeteria.

The girls dislike served meals because they "inconvenience those girls who have to come back

from the library, change clothes and go back to the library." On Sundays the Davidson rules require girls to wear dresses, heels and hose. At week-day dinners girls are required to wear dresses.

Girls with late labs or evening classes, those who like to go to the library early to study, and those who do anything else which infringes on the 40 minutes set aside for a served meal are inconvenienced too much, Miss Stein believes.

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## Arms Control Alternatives

Conflicting views on the possibilities, techniques and problems of disarmament and security were aired in speeches by Morton Deutsch and Thomas Schelling to a capacity audience Friday evening in Wheeler Auditorium.

Deutsch, president-elect of the Division of Personality and Social Psychology of the American Psychological Association spoke on "A Psychological Approach to International Conflict."

Schelling, professor of economics, Harvard University, spoke on "Arms Management in an Insecure World."

Deutsch said "it seems likely that if atomic bombs are ever again dropped on human beings they will be employed as a result of misjudgment, despair, or insanity during the course of international conflict."

Deutsch advocated the establishment of "fair rules for competition" and submitted a plan for conflict without war.

He concluded, "conflict is more likely to take the form of lively controversy rather than deadly quarrel when the disputants respect themselves as well as the other. The process of reforming another, of inducing an opponent to adhere to fair rules of compe-

titution, often requires self-reform."

Schelling, the researcher first credited with the idea of the Washington-Moscow "hot line," said "some kind of 'brinkmanship' is a natural and—in the short run — almost unavoidable phenomenon."

Schelling also discussed possibilities for reducing the incidence of brinkmanship and "the importance of modifying war doctrine as well as the instruments of war in any program to make the world militarily safer."

Anatol Rapoport, senior research mathematician of the Mental Health Research Institute, University of Michigan, and Albert Wohlstetter, University visiting professor of political science, delivered the first two lectures in the series Thursday evening.

Rapoport endeavored to minimize the validity of game theory adaptation to war strategy, placing the accent on communication. Wohlstetter gave somewhat more credit to strategists and game theory but agreed with Rapoport in principle.

The lectures were presented by the University Institute of International Studies and the Committee for Arts and Lectures. Sperry and Hutchinson Co., distributors of S&H Green Stamps sponsored the series.

## They Stand In Line For Fun—And Art

BY NANCY TOLBERT

In the old days, like three years ago, students stood in line all night to enroll for classes—not because they wanted to, but it was that or an 8 a.m. section.

Then the administration benignly instituted pre-enrollment as students no longer had to stand in line all night.

So now they do it for fun. And art.

Early Friday night the first students arrived at the Library steps in front of the Morrison Room to wait to rent a print from the Morrison Graphic Arts collection Saturday morning.

At first everyone was cheerful, talkative and eager to discuss which prints they wanted and the merits of various artists.

It was a balmy 50 degrees. Then it chilled slightly—to 40 degrees.

The hardy art-wanters huddled together, or snuggled into their sleeping bags, or did both simultaneously, to keep warm. It was a futile effort.

The temperature dipped to 35 degrees. Then it started to rain.

The waiters scrambled for cover and when the early morning crowd began arriving around 5 a.m. they found sleeping bags on many of the ledges on the library wall, even those two stories up.

They could only wonder how students managed to get there in the dead of night with the walls slippery from the rain.

But dawn broke clear and sunny, if not warm. Over 200 students were in line by the time Morrison opened at 9 a.m.

It took several hours for everyone to get their print, making the wait more than 12 hours for some. But there were no complaints.

Everyone was there for fun. And art.

## "Torch" Deadline Set for Friday

Friday will be the last day to order "The Torch is Passed," the Associated Press compilation of the events surrounding President Kennedy's assassination. Orders may be placed in 101 Eshleman Hall from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The price is \$2.08.



DAN LUFKIN Goes for Two

## Cal Wins With The Fast Break

BY BILL ROWEN

Bouncing back spiritedly from a discouraging home loss to Stanford Friday night, 69-57, California's basketball team overcame the Indians in their own gym 59-52 to tie the season series with their traditional rivals.

Stanford and California are now tied for second place in the Big Six with identical 6-4 records, far behind UCLA at 10-0.

The Golden Bears will have to wait until March 6 to face Stanford again and settle the series. The game will be in Stanford's gym, but the Bears have been successful in meeting that disadvantage both this year and last.

After his team's convincing win Friday night, Stanford coach Howie Dallmar had one of the few worried faces in the Indian lockerroom.

"They're much faster than we are," he commented about California. "Their full-court press didn't hurt us too much tonight, but I'm worried about it."

Dallmar's pessimistic prophecy came true. California left to an early lead on several fast breaks, a maneuver seldom used in California basketball history.

The key to the fast break and the press was a much-overlooked factor—center Camden Wall. Unknown to most, Wall's bandaged knee has been getting better over the last few weeks.

Against Stanford in both games, Wall constantly picked off high passes to Stanford center Tom Dose and even stole the ball away from Dose on a few occasions.

"Wall played the best game of his career," Cal coach Rene Herrierias stated after the Saturday game.

Despite Wall's improvement, he was pretty much helpless against Dose Friday night, because the whole Stanford team was collapsing around him.

The reason for this was that California's shooters had turned (Continued on page 4)

## Fi Com Hears Graphic Arts Measure

The ASUC Senate Finance committee voted to recommend to the Senate passage of a motion to sell the ASUC Graphic Arts enterprise and to offer rented space in the new Student Office Building to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The motion, made by ASUC President Mel Levine, was sent to the committee at the Senate meeting last Tuesday. It will probably be voted on at tomorrow's meeting.

The committee decided Graphic Arts was not sufficiently student oriented. According to ASUC Accountant Garth Blier, about five per cent of the business is with students. About 60 per cent of the business is with the ASUC and its related groups and 35 per cent with the University.

Even though the ASUC would lose Graphic Arts' revenue and discount printing services by selling it, it could still come out ahead by charging the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics more rent for its space in the new Student Office Building, according to Levine.

The ASUC is planning to sell the Graphic Arts enterprise to its manager Ed Kirwan. If it is sold, the ASUC will have to pay more for its printing because as an off campus operation Graphic Arts will have more expenses and thus charges will be higher.

## Campus Bike Regulations, Strong Enforcement Plan

BY DON CRAWFORD

Tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday the Berkeley Police Department will do the University's bike-riding students a favor.

Officer Warren Young, head of the Berkeley Police Bicycle Detail will visit the campus to carry out the required registration and licensing of student bicycles.

The licensing, required by law, will be done in the foyer of the cafeteria and will save considerable time for students too busy to pedal all the way down to the Berkeley City Hall to license their bikes.

In addition to the saving of valuable time, the licensing and registration could possibly save students valuable bicycles.

A member of the campus police, Sergeant J. P. Halleran, said yesterday, "We have had some 300 bicycles stolen on the campus in the past year, and although we've recovered 80 per cent of them, the licensing system of the Berkeley Police makes recovery much more easy."

As a part of their procedure, Berkeley police stamp identification numbers on the frames of bicycles which remain even if the license tag itself should be removed.

Officer Young said that of licensed bikes stolen in Berkeley, 90 per cent are recovered, while only 40 per cent of stolen unlicensed bicycles are found.

Besides these benefits, Officer Young said that since bicycles operated on city streets are required by law to have license

tags, any adult (person over 18) operating an unlicensed bicycle is subject to a regular traffic citation, a fine of from two to five dollars, plus the cost of the license, which is 50 cents.

He also mentioned that every bicycle brought to be licensed must have a warning device of some kind, in working order, before a license is issued.

Officer Young will be in the cafeteria foyer tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., and said he would be glad to answer any student questions pertaining to the operation of bicycles on Berkeley streets.

(Continued on page 12)

## BEARS

In need of a new suit? Check out Roos/Atkins very complete stock of Ivy Traditionals, including their worsted hopsack at the special February price of \$44. You'll find these correct for every occasion. Come in today and look them over. If you're short on cash this month, just tell the salesman you'd like to Super/Charge. You'll find him very obliging.

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# A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

**MONDAY, FEB. 17**

12:00 Noon - Lecture: "Poverty in the United States,"  
Michael Harrington ..... *Ballroom, SU*  
1:30, 3:15 - CAL Film: "Afghanistan Journey" \*\* ..... *Wheeler Aud.*  
3:30 - CAL Concert: University Repertory Chorus,  
"St. Matthew Passion" \*\* ..... *Hertz Hall*

**TUESDAY, FEB. 18**

3:15 p.m. - Baseball: Cal vs. San Francisco State ..... *Edwards Field*  
4:15, 8:15 - CAL Films: "The Moving Finger," and  
"Violent Summer" \* ..... *Wheeler Aud.*  
4:00 - Reception for Artist Alice Chang ..... *T.V. Lounge, SU*  
7:00 - ASUC "Just Dance" \* ..... *Ballroom, SU*  
7:00 - ASUC Master Point and Duplicate Bridge \* ..... *T.V. Lounge, SU*  
8:00 - ASUC CONCERT: JOHNNY MATHIS \*\* ..... *Harmon Gym*  
8:15 - CAL Lecture: "Faust for Today," Heinz Politzer ..... *145 Dwinelle*

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

7:30 p.m. - Wrestling: Cal vs. Santa Clara ..... *Harmon Gym*  
8:00 - Lecture: "New Images: American Painting Since 1946,  
"Sources and Trends," John I. H. Baur ..... *101 Cal Hall*  
8:15 - CAL Lecture: "Donne's Poetic Models," R. C. Bald ..... *145 Dwinelle*  
8:30 - CAL Concert: Juilliard Quartet performing Beethoven Quartets \*\* ..... *Hertz Hall*

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

4:00, 7:30 p.m. - Conference on Summer Opportunities ..... *Stiles Hall*  
8:15 - CAL Lecture: "Italy During the Last One Hundred Years:  
The Twenty Years After the Unification, 1860-1880,"  
Manelio Rossi-Doria ..... *145 Dwinelle*

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

3:15 p.m. - Baseball: Cal vs. University of San Francisco ..... *Edwards Field*  
7:00 - Co-recreation ..... *Hearst Gym*  
7:15 - Boxing: Cal vs. Stanford ..... *Harmon Gym*  
7:30 - Wrestling: Cal vs. Stanford ..... *Harmon Gym*  
8:30 - CAL Concert: Juilliard Quartet performing Beethoven Quartets \*\* ..... *Hertz Hall*  
9:00 - ASUC Cabaret: Indego Jazz Quintet \* ..... *Bear's Lair, SU*  
9:00 - Gymnastics: Cal vs. San Fernando State ..... *Ballroom, SU*  
9:00 - Chinese Students Association Dance \* ..... *Ballroom, SU*

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

1:30 p.m. - Rugby: Cal vs. University of British Columbia ..... *Memorial Stadium*  
2:00 - Baseball: Cal vs. San Fernando Valley ..... *Edwards Field*  
8:00 - Basketball: Cal vs. Washington ..... *Harmon Gym*  
8:30 - CAL Concert: Juilliard Quartet performing  
Beethoven Quartets \*\* ..... *Hertz Hall*

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

1:00 p.m. - Co-recreation ..... *Harmon Gym*  
7:30 - U. C. Student Association of India, films:  
"Singapore" plus shorts ..... *Wheeler Aud.*  
8:00 - ASUC Film: "Mourning Becomes Electra" \* ..... *Ballroom, SU*

\* Tickets on Sale at Door  
\*\* Tickets on sale at ASUC Box Office and Committee for Arts and Lectures

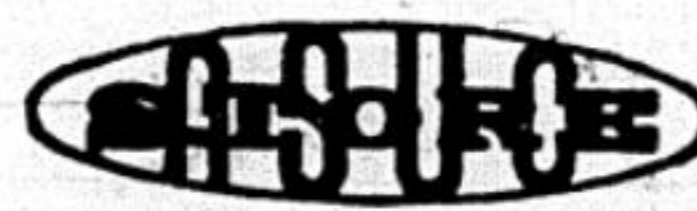


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**'Important Meeting'**

**ASUC Senate to Discuss Long Range Goals Tonight**

ASUC President Mel Levine expects tonight's ASUC Senate meeting to be the most important this year.

The session, to be held at 7 p.m. at 340 Haviland Hall, will not be a formal meeting. It will be a meeting of the committee of the whole.

There will be no legislation, but a loose discussion by the senators of the long range goals of the ASUC.

Levine will open the session with plans for a three year program for the direction of the Association.

"The plan," he said, "will lay a foundation for the ASUC eventually to involve every student in a program that will be tangible,

real, and important to him as an individual.

"It will lay the basis with a philosophical and practical setting for the development of a unique student community with the Senate as its voice at the University."

Levine added the most important problem facing the ASUC is one of communication with students. He said it is difficult to show students who are not directly involved in the operation of the ASUC how they can be effective in the University community.

The meeting will be open to the public.

**NSA Openings**

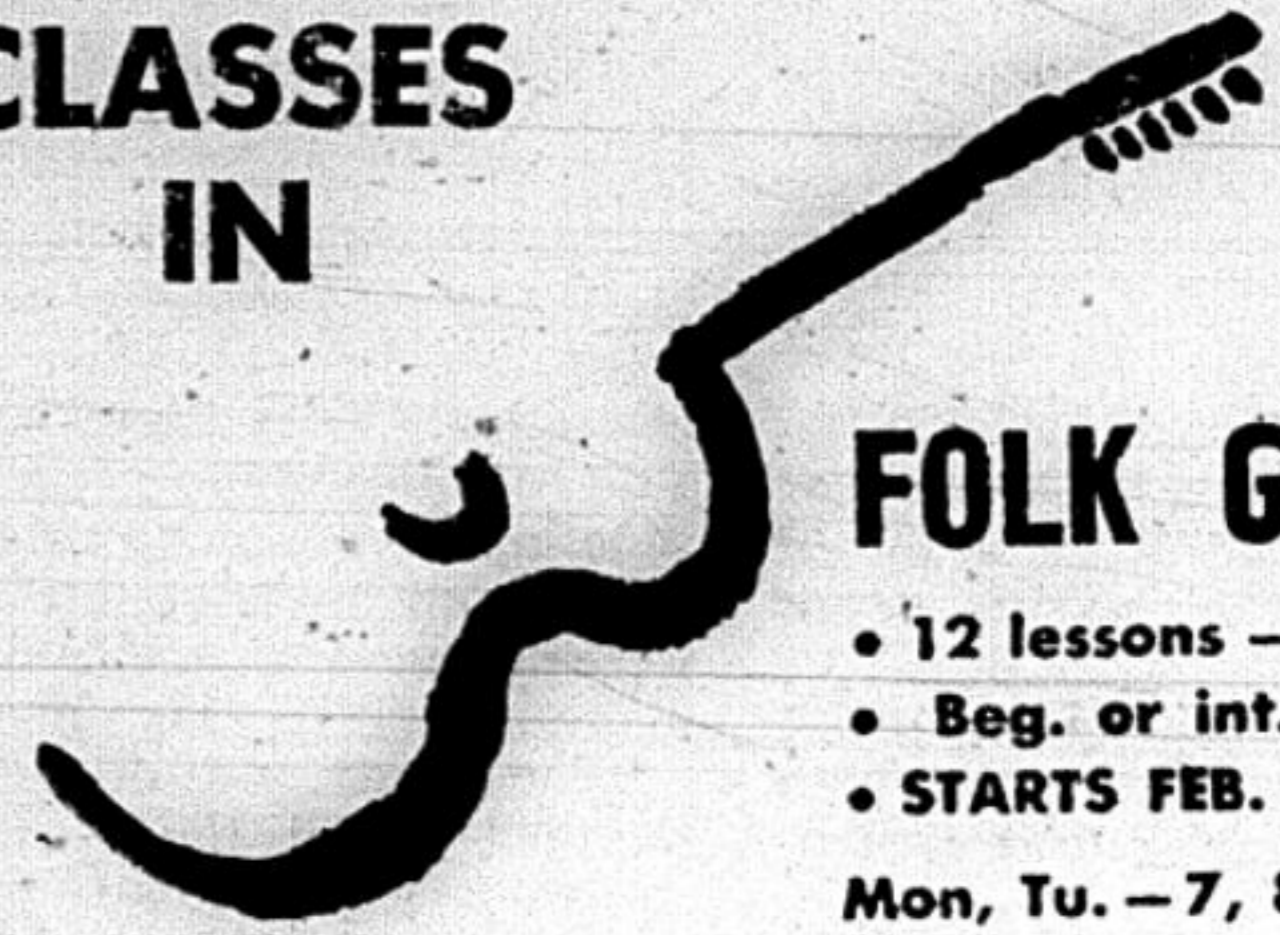
Applications are now available for the post of National Student Association Coordinator. The coordinator acts as a liaison between the NSA and the University. Interested students may obtain more information in 410 Student Union.

**WUS to Hold Japan Program**

The World University Service will sponsor a work camp in the Hyogo prefecture, Japan, this summer. After six weeks of work, the members of the camp will pursue two weeks of study and seminars.

Expenses will run approximately \$950, including transportation.

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Ten of the world's leading geneticists will take part in a discussion on "The Genetics of Colonizing Species" from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday in 155 Dwinell Hall.

Herbert G. Baker, professor of botany and director of University's Botanical Garden, will moderate the discussion. The public is invited to attend and participate in a question and answer period following the discussion.

**Placement Center**

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

**Student Tours**



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**THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN**

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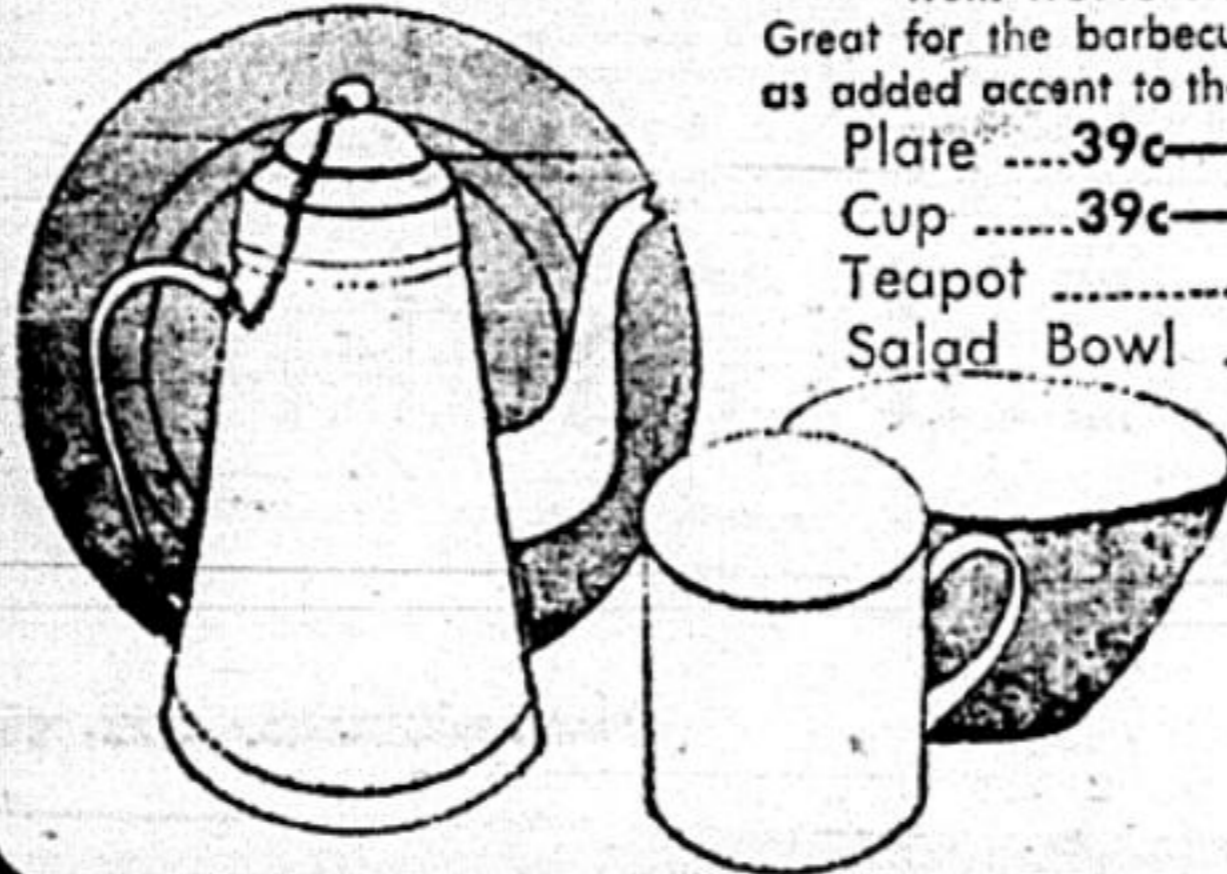
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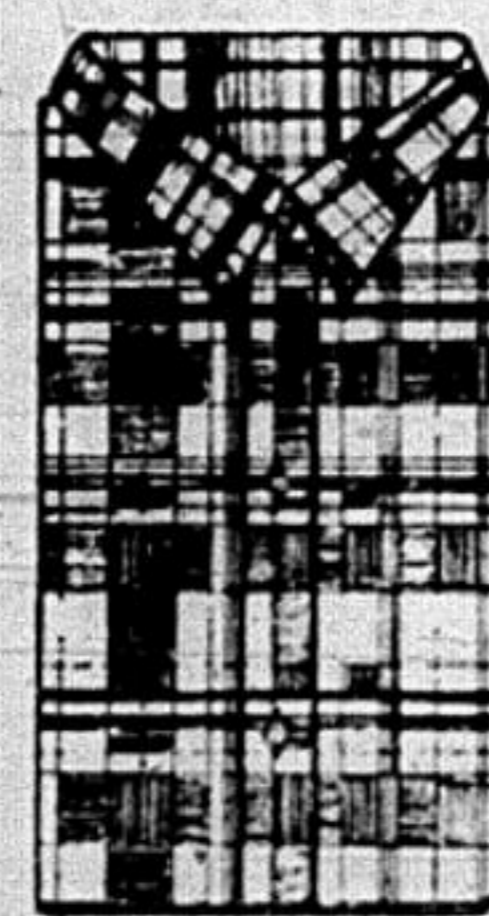


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**OPEN SUNDAY**



# Cal Evens Series on Spirit, Sharp Shooting

(Continued from page 1)  
very, very cold from the outside.

Guard Bruce Ballmer, who had hit seven straight shots against Washington State, was only three for nine against Stanford Friday. Steve Smith, Dan Wolthers and Dan Lufkin who score a lot of points from the outside, were equally cold.

Despite California's fast breaks, Stanford managed to tie the game at halftime and to lead at certain spots in the last half.

By slowing down the game and again collapsing on Wall, they had neutralized the speed disadvantage.

Then Cal's outside shooters were faced with pretty much a do-or-die situation. They came through, hitting a long run of outside shots.

Stanford was forced to cover more closely on the outside, so

the key naturally opened up and Wall continually outrebounded Dose.

This wouldn't have been possible if Cal's shooters had let themselves get "down" after the discouraging Friday night loss. Despite a miserable 37 per cent shooting average, Friday, the Bears were convinced that they were as good a team as the Indians.

"We never got discouraged," Ballmer stated flatly after the Saturday night game. "Playing on an opponent's court doesn't mean much of you've got the right attitude. We knew we could bounce back."

California's basketball team is now playing better ball than probably at any time this season. Wall seems to have a new set of legs, and captain Lufkin has turned into a driving tiger under the basket.



STEVE SMITH  
a Friday night lay-in

## California Nine Licks Elder Statesmen, 6-3

BY BARRY JACOBSON

A highly spirited Cal baseball team took the field against the alumni hard ballers and were determined to prove more than anything else that last year's pathetic record was all a mistake.

They did so in short order, too, defeating the Alumni by the score of 6-3.

Craig Morton led the ten-hit varsity offense. His extra-base power accounted for three runs by way of a single, double triple and a long sacrifice fly.

The pitching was surprisingly strong. Sophomore lefty Rich Nye looked very sharp during his three innings of one-hit, five strikeout chucking.

Ray Evans also looked good, allowing only one hit and fanning four in the three frames that he hurled.

By the end of the first six innings of play, the Bears had garnered two runs and seemed to be content to allow their fine pitching to hold the lead at 2-1. But in the seventh and eighth

frames, Cal decided that the fans deserved a peek at the hitting which won them the CIBA team batting crown last year.

Leading off the lucky seventh was Tim Tarpley, who singled to right and promptly pilfered second base. Co-captain Dave Myers walked, Mike Epstein made an out, then man of the day, Morton, belted a shot which handcuffed the shortstop and gave number "4" his third hit and a run batted in.

The next inning was the big one. John Epps singled and moved to second on Evans' sacrifice bunt. After John Shaw was hit by the pitcher, and Tarpley flew out, Dave Weise and Bill Archer each got a base hit to drive in a run each.

Then Brad Bryan iced it by pulling a hard liner down the left field line to pick-up a double for himself and the final marker for the Bears.

The Bears led the ancient ones in almost every department. The varsity even outfumbled the Alumni, five boots to two, in the annual attempt to show which generation holds the reins.

Alumni 010 000 002-3 9 2  
Varsity 101 000 13x-6 10 5  
WP-Nye; LP-Gordon.

**The Daily Californian**

## SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY  
Sports EditorBILL ROWEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Blanchfield Stars in 23-0 Win Over USC

California's Rugby team led by versatile Tom Blanchfield scored

an impressive 23-0 victory over the Trojans of Southern California.

Blanchfield accounted for 14 of Cal's points as he tallied one touchdown, three penalty kicks and one conversion. All three of his penalty kicks were recorded in the first half.

The score quite possibly could have been much higher if there had not been strong winds. As it was Blanchfield missed five penalty kicks.

Lloyd Reist, a fleet freshman footballer, almost stole the show from Blanchfield in the second half as he showed tremendous swiftness and agility in making an electrifying 70-yard run with less than two minutes left in the game.

In the second half Blanchfield scored a touchdown on a run of 15-yards. John White took the ball out of the scrum and shoveled a pass to Tom and the result was an additional three points.

With Blanchfield, Reist, and Rudy Carvajal playing for Miles Hudson's ruggers, California will have one of the fastest back lines on the west coast.

## Two Records Fall . . .

# As Cal Tankmen Win Three

Two California swim records fell over the weekend as the Cal varsity ran its record to 4-1 with victories over Long Beach City College, 63-44, Arden Hills Swim Club, 50-44, and Bakersfield Junior College, 67-17, Friday and Saturday.

A new varsity 200-yard freestyle record of 1:54.0 seconds was set by Phil Knight on Friday, thus breaking his old record of 1:54.4 set in 1963. Hayes set a new Frosh record of 1:57.9 in the 200-yard freestyle on Saturday.

Cal scored first in almost every event against Long Beach City College. The Bears received first in the 200-yard free (Phil Knight), 50 and 100-yard freestyle (Grady Romaine), 200-yard fly and 200-yard individual medley (Ed Duncan), 200-yard backstroke (Jeff McCreary), and the 400-yard free relay (Mike Red-

man, Fred Watt, George Viguie, Spencer Kagan). Once again Cal's divers took an easy first (Del Pletcher) and second (Dan Rink).

Saturday's meet against Arden Hills and Bakersfield proved to be as exciting as predicted.

The winning of the last race by Cal (400-yard free relay) decided both the varsity and frosh meets against Arden Hills.

Pete Cutino's Bears once again did an excellent job. Romine got firsts in the 50 and 200-yard free and Duncan in the 200-yard individual medley. Though Cal didn't win the very close 200-yard fly, Duncan did swim his best time.

Once again Cal swept the diving with Pletcher taking first and Rink second. However, the lack of frosh divers could seriously handicap the Bears in future years.

After three meets in five days, Cal once again faces competition from UOP today at 4 p.m. Having so many meets back to back will be a good endurance test for Cal's tankers.

However, Cal's swimmers are in peak condition. When Coach Cutino was asked to comment on the UOP meet he said, "The last relay decided the meet last year; it'll be close."



RUDY CARVAJAL  
part of a speedy backfield

## Sykes, Baskin Upset In All-Cal

Cal's tennis team, engaging in its first competition of the year, finished second in the all-Cal campus tennis tourney at Santa Barbara. Powerful UCLA finished first.

In individual play, fourth seeded Doug Sykes of Cal was upset by UCLA's Lee Reid, 6-3, 6-4. Syke's loss to the unseeded Reid thwarted Cal's title hopes for the tournament.

In another upset-match, unseeded Bob Stock of UCLA bested sixth seeded Barry Baskin of Cal, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Cal's Dick Abramson had an opportunity to turn the tables himself. Abramson had his opponent, third-seeded Dave Sanderlin of UCLA, at match point three times during the set before losing.

In other singles action, Gene Cantin of Cal lost a tough match to Eltinge Brown of UCLA. Jan Olsen was a finalist in the consolation tournament.

In doubles action, second-seeded Baskin and Sykes were upset by the unseeded team of Witt

and Stock of UCLA.

On the positive side of the ledger, Cal's team of Olsen and Cantin upset the fourth-seeded

team of Gaynor and Reid of Santa Barbara.

Kucera and Don Adolphson lost to Brown and Sanderlin of UCLA.

## Matmen Tie One, Lose Three; Garamendi's Win Streak Halted

California wrestlers suffered a disappointing weekend, as they dropped three decisions to UCLA, Washington and Oregon while managing a tie with San Diego State.

Thursday night the grapplers from California were tied 16-16 by a rough and tumble San Diego State.

Victories were scored by Californians: Rick Sylvester (130-pound), Andy Siegel (137-pound), Haruki Takemoto (147-pound) and John Garamendi in the heavy-weight division.

Takemoto and Garamendi pinned their opponents while the other Cal wins were by decision.

The next evening the men from Berkeley found the going much rougher as they dropped a 21-11 match to the Bruins of UCLA.

Siegel, Takemoto and Garamendi were all repeat winners. Garamendi was the only one of the three to pin his opponent. It was his sixth consecutive victory.

Saturday, against Oregon and Washington, Phil Watson (123-pound) and Siegel were double winners. Garamendi won his seventh straight match against Washington, but lost to Oregon by one point.

## Forfeit Makes Big Difference As Boxers Edge Chico State

The California boxing squad defeated the Chico State varsity Saturday night in Harmon Gym 7-6 by virtue of State's forfeiture in the 125-pound division.

Paul Bell, competing as a novice for Cal, scored a startling upset when he knocked out Chico's Carlin Jardine in the first round. Jardine was last year's conference champion.

In all weight divisions from 139-pounds to heavyweight there were two matches instead of the normal one. This enabled the Chico State boxers to capitalize on their depth and make the match appear closer than otherwise would have been the case.

Dave Weiner won while Don Worden lost for California in the 147 lb. division.

Knockouts were registered in the 165 pound class by both Cal pugilists, Jim Moore and Paul Rein.

It took Cal's Tom Gioseff (156) only two rounds to dispose of his opponent, John Thompson.

In the 178-pound class the two schools split, with the Bears' Jerry Knapp scoring a knockout in the second round and Bob Winter losing in three to Rodger Anderson.

All of Cal's losing boxers with the exception of Bill Corrigan

(129) are first year men.

Cal's John Barnard (139), Larry Lusardi (156) and Dave Newhouse (178) lost by decisions. Dan Worden failed to go three rounds in losing to Bill McConnell of Chico State.

Next Friday night the undefeated Cal pugilists will be up against the redmen from Stanford in a meet at Harmon Gym.

## Gymnasts Top Long Beach, 91-36

The California gymnasts crushed Long Beach State, Saturday night, 91-36.

Max Sutherland put on a one-man show in taking three first places and one third. He led a one-two California sweep in free exercise, the long horse and tumbling.

Second place finishers were Rick Fields, Crood Chin, and Lew Nelson, respectively.

Cal's Paul Newman scored 9.4 in the horizontal bar to lead yet another one-two Cal finish. Chin was right behind with a score of 9.3.

Steve Zahm on the still rings and Ken Schindler on side horse, both of California, also recorded victories.



## Foreign Service Career Talk

"Career Opportunities Overseas" will be presented by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in 145 Dwinelle.

Representatives from Kaiser International, the U.S. Civil Service, American Institute of Foreign Trade, the U.S. State Department, Pan American World Airways, and Getz Bros. (import-export business) will outline opportunities for employment in foreign countries. The emphasis will be on employment for college students.

The Student and Alumni Placement Center is co-sponsoring the

event which is held each spring. It is open to all students and faculty members.

## Announcements

**CREW LAUNCH DRIVERS**  
Anyone interested in being a crew launch driver should contact coach Jim Lemmon at the Athletic Department or Senior Manager Lee Johnson at TH 8-9669.

**BASEBALL MANAGERS**  
Baseball managers are still urgently needed for the coming semester. All interested sophomore or freshman men please contact Walt Buck at 843-9303 immediately.

## String Quartet Plays Thursday

An additional performance of the Juillard String Quartet's series of all-Beethoven concerts will be Wheeler Auditorium. All other

performances have been sold out. General admission tickets at \$2 and \$1 for students are available at the Committee for Arts and Lectures ticket office, 2620 Bancroft Way and the Student Union box office.

# Hofbrau Chinese Food

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## This Week In Sports

### MONDAY

**SWIMMING**—Varsity vs. University of the Pacific, 4 p.m., Harmon Pool.

### TUESDAY

**BASEBALL**—Varsity vs. San Francisco State, 3:15 p.m., Edwards Field.

### WEDNESDAY

**GYMNASTICS**—Varsity at Stanford, 8 p.m.

**WRESTLING**—Varsity vs. Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m., Harmon Gym.

### FRIDAY

**BASEBALL**—Varsity vs. USF, 3:15 p.m., Edwards Field.

**GYMNASTICS**—Varsity vs. San Fernando Valley, 2 p.m., Harmon Gym.

**BOXING**—Varsity vs. Stanford, 7:15 p.m., Harmon Gym.

**SWIMMING**—Varsity at UCLA, 3:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**BASEBALL**—Varsity vs. San Fernando Valley, 2 p.m., Edwards Field.

**GYMNASTICS**—Varsity vs. Sacramento State and Los Angeles State at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.

**SWIMMING**—Varsity at Southern California, 2 p.m.

**RUGBY**—Varsity vs. University of British Columbia, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

**BASKETBALL**—Varsity vs. Washington, 8 p.m., Harmon Gym.

## KAL Broadcasts Spring Sports

Radio KAL will broadcast three major spring sports this year. Marshall Reed, station manager, announced Friday that the station would carry baseball, track and field, and crew-as parts of its spring program.

Radio KAL can be heard in the lobby of the Student Union, in the dorms, and on individual radios in the dorms (850 on the dial).

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**CURRENT NOTES — MORE TO COME**

Crim 100b  
Econ 1a  
Music 27a  
Poli Sci 1, 2, 100 (1),  
100(2), 101, 118b

Psych 1a  
Soc 109  
Zoo 10(1)

**COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS**

Anatomy 25  
Anthro 1, 2b, 118  
Arch 122  
Art 1B  
Astro 1  
Soc 1, 2  
Botany 1, 10  
Bus Ad 18, 101, 118  
Chem 1a, 1b, 8  
Classics 10b  
Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113  
Eng 103  
English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a,  
46b, 116, 117b, 117s,  
125d, 125e, 130b,  
130c, 152, 158b  
French 39b  
Genetics 10  
Geog 1, 121b, 131

Geol 10  
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,  
120, 163  
Psych 1a 1b, 5, 33, 100b,  
136  
Scandinavian 108  
Soc 1, 30  
Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113



**ybate lecture notes**

ESTABLISHED 193

2440 Bancroft Way TH 3-8080  
Campus Bancroft Building

**CAMPUS MEMO**

**AWS Handbook Committee:** 402 Student Union. Meeting for all members.

**Baptist Student Union:** 6:45 p.m., BSU Center, 2601 Channing. Seminar, John Patterson, English department, "Scope of University

Education."

**German Club:** 4-5 p.m. "Elections and Plauderstunde." Refreshments will be served.

**Graduate Sociology Students:** noon, 230 Wheeler. Business meeting.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:** noon, Stiles Hall. "The Man God Uses," speaker Dr. John White, 4:15 p.m., Stiles Hall. Question session with Dr. John White about student work in South America.

**School of Criminology:** 3-5 p.m., 340 Haviland Hall. Coffee for all criminology faculty, students, and alumni.

**University Democratic Socialist Club & Young People's Socialist League:** noon, West Pauley Ballroom. Student Union. Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," speaks on "The Other America"; the invisible poor in affluent society.

**University Young Women's Christian Association:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., 2600 Bancroft. Community Service interviews.

**Spring Sing Entry Closing**

March 3 is the entry deadline for all groups wishing to participate in this year's Spring Sing. Competition is open to both single and mixed groups and prizes will be awarded in each category.

For sign-ups and information contact chairman Phil Swigard at THornwall 1-7293. Tryouts will be held March 17-18.

"This is my country," this year's theme, will be presented April 11 in the Greek Theater.

**New Adviser**

Mrs. Donna M. Dickinson recently was appointed an assistant foreign student adviser in the dean of students office. She will work under the direction of Foreign Student Adviser W. Sheridan Warrick.

Mrs. Dickinson received her A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in Asian Studies at the University. Her husband, William C. Dickinson, is associated with the Radiation Laboratory at Livermore.

**Oakland Art Exhibit Opens**

Southern California artist Lynn Foulker, who blends "a post-abstract brilliance with a strangely nostalgic realism," will hold his first bay area one man show at the Oakland Art Museum Feb. 15 through March 1.

A native from the state of Washington, Foulkes brings out his early background in paintings which show a close affinity to nature. The realism in his use of enlarged, dark silhouettes of body parts, animals and mountains has been compared to the scientific curiosity exhibited in the paintings of Leonardo da Vinci.

**Course Changes**

**Agriculture Economics 112B:** Will meet in 2332 Tolman.  
**Business Administration 102:** Will meet in 110 W.  
**Business Administration 160, Section 2:** Will meet in 101 W.  
**Business Administration 222B:** Will meet in 258 Dw.  
**Civil Engineering 168:** Will meet in 412 Hesse.  
**Civil Engineering 290E:** Will meet in 116 T-9.  
**Education 130C, Section 2:** Will meet in 2308 Tolman.  
**Education 205B:** Will meet in 3639 Tolman.  
**Education 330E, Section 75:** Will meet in 2332 Tolman.  
**English 100, Section 1:** Will meet in 108 T-4.  
**English 110:** Will meet 127 Dw.  
**English 131:** Will meet in 79 Dw.  
**English 151H:** Will meet in 235 Dw.

**English 203:** Will meet in 106 Durant.  
**English 227:** Will meet in 210 Dw., at W 7-10 p.m.  
**English 264:** Will meet in 103 Durant.  
**English 300:** Will meet in 318 L at TuTh 1.  
**Entomology 290E:** Will meet in 522 Warren at F 2-4.  
**Journalism 131B:** Will meet in 219 Dw.  
**Landscaping Architecture 111B:** Will meet in 441 Giannini at Tu 2.  
**Linguistics 290E:** Will meet in 2222 Piedmont at Th 9-11.  
**Mathematics 105, Section 1:** Will meet in 179 Dw.  
**Mathematics 111, Section 2:** Will meet in 112 T-5 at MF 9 and in 342 Dw at W 9.  
**Mathematics 128A, Section 3:** Will meet in 18 Leuschner.  
**Mathematics 202, Section 2:** Will meet in 188 Dw.

**Mathematics 207:** Will meet in 102 W.  
**Mathematics 290, Section 3:** Will meet in 83 Dw at M 2-4.  
**Medical Physics 128B:** Will meet in 116 Eng.  
**Near Eastern Languages 40B:** Will meet in 235 Dw TuTh 9. Exam group changed to 21.  
**Near Eastern Languages 165B:** Will meet 125 Dw at TuTh 1-2. Exam group changed to 11.  
**Near Eastern Languages 171:** Will meet in 124 T-9.  
**Oriental Languages 123:** Will meet in 283 Dw instead of at TuTh 11-12:30.  
**Oriental Languages 124B:** Will meet in 101 Durant.  
**Philosophy 127:** Will meet in 15 Dw.  
**Philosophy 290, Section 11:** Will meet at W 7:30-9:30.  
**Physics 140:** Will meet in 9 Lewis.  
**Physics 221, Section 2:** Will meet in 322 LeConte.  
**Physics 290 T:** Will meet in 385 LeConte, at M 2-3:30.  
**Political Science 181:** Will meet in 104 Cal.  
**Political Science 214B:** Will meet in 211 Dw at Th 7:30-9:30.  
**Sociology 207:** Will meet in 109 Dw.  
**Spanish 103B:** Will meet in 183 Dw at TuTh 4-5:30.  
**Speech 100B:** Will meet in 83 Dw.  
**Statistics 202B:** Will meet in 210 W.

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Requirements, B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in these disciplines — electronics, physics, and mathematics. MITRE is located in pleasant, suburban Boston and also has facilities in Washington, D.C. and Colorado Springs. If an interview will be inconvenient, inquiries may be directed in confidence to Vice President — Technical Operations, The MITRE Corporation, Box 208, Dept. CN14, Bedford, Mass.

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

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## Professors Receive Grants For Post-Doctoral Research

Six University professors have been granted fellowships by the American Council of Learned Societies for periods of six months to one year. The awards are for post-doctoral research in the humanities and social sciences. The professors honored, their departments and research projects are as follows:

Gene A. Brucker, history, Florentine politics, 1382-1434.

Ulrich C. Knoepfelmacher, English, a study of George Eliot as a philosophic novelist.

Hugh M. Richmond, English, study of landscape poetry.

Josephine Miles, English, a study of English prose structure.

Sheldon S. Wolin, political science, a study of the historical relationship between political theorists and the possession of political power.

## Series On Extraterrestrial Life Begins

Donald P. LeGalley and Carl D. Graves will lecture on the possibility of life on other planets at 7 p.m. today in the NASA Ames Research Center auditorium at Moffett Field.

The lecture is one of a series entitled "Horizons in Space Biosciences: Exobiology," primarily intended for space scientists and engineers, biological scientists and specialists in related fields. The talks will survey the scientific premises of the study of extraterrestrial life, or exobiology and will outline the technological requirements for experiments planned for future space probes.

The speakers will include Richard S. Young, Harold Klein and Cyril Ponnampuruma of the Ames Research Center; Stanley Scher and Donald G. Rea of the University's Space Sciences Laboratory; and scientists from Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other major research centers.

Topics to be covered include life-detection instruments for planetary landing and fly-by missions, current laboratory research on the viability of microorganisms in a simulated Martian environment, and problems of spacecraft sterilization and contamination.

Present knowledge of biochemical evolution on Earth will be received as an indication of possible evolutionary patterns elsewhere in the universe. The series is sponsored by University Extension.

### INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



Dr Milton C. Towner, Dean

Will be on the campus

Feb. 18, 1964  
from 9:00-4:30

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at

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TUESDAY, FEB. 18

Harmon Gym, 8:00 p.m.

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\$1.50 & \$2.50 Students; \$2.75 & \$3.50 Non-Students



## Graphic Arts

The ASUC Senate is considering a motion to sell the Graphic Arts department because it is supposedly not consistent with the aims and purposes of the ASUC.

The argument is that Graphic Arts does not provide enough services for students to warrant ASUC ownership.

We wonder what constitutes sufficient student services. Graphic Arts provides good photography, typing and mimeographing service for all students and University personnel at lower prices than private businesses. It also prints syllabi for University classes, making it possible for students to obtain inexpensive class materials.

In addition to its service to individuals, Graphic Arts is the main source for printing materials for student organizations, including ASUC groups.

Graphic Arts may only make a \$2,000 a year profit, but if the ASUC exists to provide services for the students, the small income should be irrelevant. Although the ASUC must maintain large revenue activities such as the book store and the bowling alley to pay for student activities, many of the ASUC's most valuable services are operated at a loss. There is no movement to abolish the check cashing service because of lack of profit even though students can go to local banks for the same service.

We also question the ASUC's abolishing one of its own groups in order to provide space in the ASUC's Student Office Building for a non-ASUC organization. Intercollegiate athletics is a University department and should be provided adequate and convenient space in a University building. Many student-oriented but University-operated activities could benefit from space in the new student office building, and most of them are probably more worthwhile than ASUC activities. Be consistent, at least.

—PAT MAR

## Berkeley Waffle

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood leads on to fortune..." Shakespeare. However, it appears that the University has missed the boat this time.

Barrows Hall is arising in all its pompous circumstance on the ruins of the old soccer field. Seen from the corner of Telegraph and Ashby Avenues it performs the admirable service of completely obliterating any view of the Campanile.

Its colors are a dingy brown topped by fringe of rust red. Its style approaches CLA's infamous "Waffle," slabsided with thousands of square holes for windows—swiss cheese modern. But its greatest crime is its apparently innocent disregard of the surrounding architecture: it bears no family resemblance—legitimate or otherwise—to the Pelican Building, Eshleman (now Moses) Hall, the Decorative Art Building or Hearst Gymnasium. Perhaps it's a distant relative of Sproul Hall.

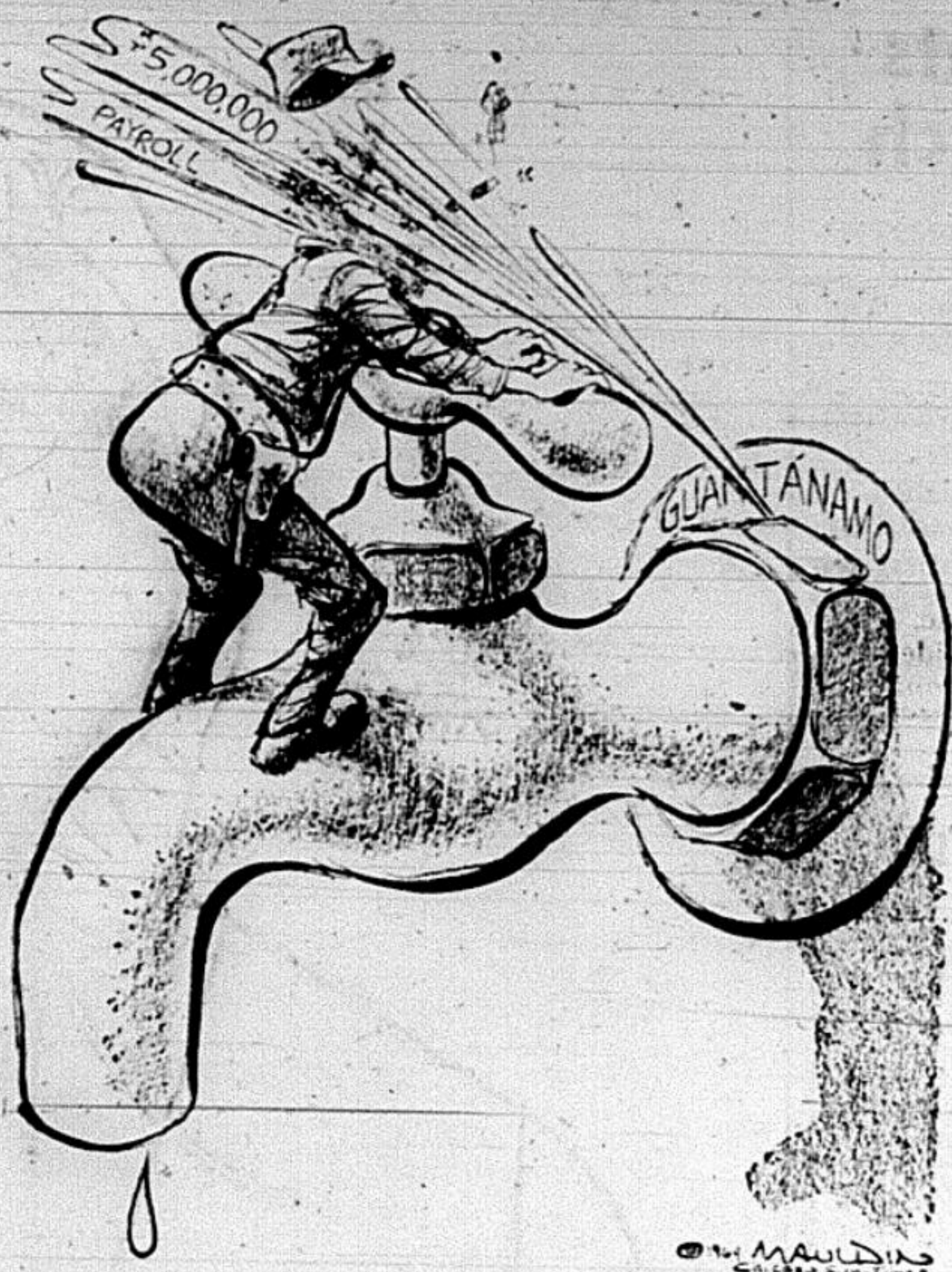
Total destruction would be merciful.

—ALEX STEVENS

## The Daily Californian

ALEX STEVENS, managing editor; SUSAN JOHNSON, city editor; LEN GOODWIN, assistant editor; MIKE FISCHER, news editor; MARILYN GRISANTI and JUSTIN ROBERTS, assistant city editors; C. A. BRICKER, sports editor; ALICE WONG, advertising manager; JOHN GUELDER, production manager; LA MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; JO ROTH, office manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

DAVE ALLEN, Night Editor  
 DENNIS SOLOMON, Night Manager



## LETTERS to the ICE BOX

### To the Ice Box:

You ask why girls are leaving Cal dorms. We'll tell you why. We pay \$440 a semester to live in these thin buildings. They are immaculate, grey, uniform. They try to make their residents the same way. Reluctantly, we have lived here for three semesters; we say reluctantly because like many others our parents prefer us to have the "advantages" of the dorms. In all innocence, they feel that to live here is safer and healthier; safer in that no one can run up eight flights to rape you and healthier in that we stay robust—and robust we have become with three plates of Vano a day. Above all there is a feeling of closeness in that we have one mother to nurse 250 girls. These are advantages if you are a complete baby.

In actuality, dorm life produces needless restrictions and stipulations which completely stifle and enrage the residents. We are bound by a set of rules issued by the University, and we feel that the University has meant these rules to be upheld in various degrees in accordance with the amount of control needed in each dorm and each young woman. Somehow, these rules have been enforced to a ludicrous T. We suggest that this is the crux of the whole problem. These rules affect all forms of dormitory life: our time, our money, our morals—which in turn affect our grades and dispositions. We could go on and on. We will.

Our time: is Their Time. We didn't spend \$440 to go to house meetings which are lengthy and completely centered around such monumental matters as meeting the men from the neighboring dorm. The men from the neighborhood dorm have no need for these social events, for they have already met us with binoculars and telescopes.

Missing one of these enriching meetings results in an automatic campus in our dorm. What is a campus? A totally useless institution in which the offender, like a six-year-old, is stashed away in her room for the night and can only talk to her roommate. Other infringements on our \$440 worth of time occur during family style meals which are lengthy, rigid, and totally disgusting. They are lengthy in that they are lengthy; they are rigid in that they are rigid; and they are disgusting in that they are lengthy and rigid. Open Doors Day in the Dorm, another wonderful phenomenon, permits people from all walks of life to run through your floor, to scream, to yell, to dance, and to eat. Invariably, this "occasion"

occurs during the heart of midterms. All we ever asked for was our room and board.

Our money: is Their Money. Our \$440 is abused—the food is low-grade, ill-prepared, horribly starchy, and almost completely lacking in protein. The stress seems to be placed on the quantity of filling starch, rather than the quality of a well-balanced meal. We are literally forced to spend money daily on outside food. Apparently, however, our \$440 does not suffice the dormitory "needs." A dorm budget usually ranges from \$1000-\$1500. This budget goes to extracurricular events, and a mandatory additional sum is required of each girl in order to meet the budget. We say again that all we desire is our room and board.

Our morals: must be Their Morals. Our \$440 also buys us an indirect course in charm, manners, conduct, and dress. We realize that in a living group, the individuals must conform to a degree of inoffensiveness to other residents. Yet we cannot emphasize enough how ridiculous the rules are. No one should tell us when to make our beds. No one should tell us that we cannot be casually dressed for meals. No one should be permitted to enter and search our room no matter what it says in our contract. Yet these things happen. This boils down to one main thing. There are two types of conformity: Conformity for congeniality and conformity for conformity's sake only. The latter is the basic pressure in dormitory living.

It is most common to attribute the vacancies in the dorm to the strict lock-out and sign-out rules. It is true that these rules are obsolete, but the reasons that we have already mentioned are the very factors which make a girl want to leave her dorm at every opportunity. How can we help but be dissatisfied with dorm life? And we haven't told half the story.

We could go on and on.

—Charlotte Greenberg  
 Freshman, L & S  
 —Judy Kane  
 Freshman, L & S

### To the Ice Box:

Unfortunately, Mr. Bear's complaints against the Co-ops on the Berkeley campus are not exactly to the point. What Mr. Bear sees as the "Co-op philosophy" is not representative of the ideals of the University Students' Co-operative Association. The philosophy is, in short, that students are mature and responsible enough

(Continued on page 9)

## What Kind of World?



## Need for Unity in Educational Policy

Robert M. Hutchins

The annual shocker has come out. It is our Digest of Educational Statistics, 1963 edition, published by the United States Office of Education.

It shows where our failure to work out, or even think about, a national policy for education has landed us. Without regard to the quality of education, and looking at quantity alone, we have fallen far short of the high ideals proclaimed as long ago as 1785 and reiterated with sickening self-applause ever since.

It has often been said that America's greatest contribution to the theory and practice of democracy is universal, free, compulsory education. The idea did originate in this country. But we have never given it reality.

There are only seven states in which more than half the population 25 years old or older have completed four years of high school. The only large state is California, with 51.5%. The others, which add up to a trifling proportion of the American people, are Alaska, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

On the other hand, there are 10 states in which fewer than one-third of the population 25 years old or older have completed four years of high school. They range from Kentucky, 27.6%, through Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, West Virginia and Georgia, to Louisiana and North Carolina, 32.3%.

On the basis of Secretary Wirtz's remark about the capacity of machines, we must conclude that the economic future of 59.9% of our people is bleak indeed.

We can't say that we haven't the money to provide adequate education or to help students who are without funds. If we take expenditure on elementary and secondary education as a fraction of personal income, it works out at 4.46% for the country as a whole.

Here is another shocker. Not a single one of the North Atlantic states, including Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, comes up to this average. Neither does Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio or Wisconsin.

On the other hand—Mississippi, Louisiana and North Carolina are above this average.

Yet because of the greater wealth of a state like Illinois, and the smaller proportion of children, Illinois, which devotes only 3.81% of its personal income to elementary and secondary education, spends \$526.04 per child, and Mississippi spends \$230.

Money can't guarantee a good education, but it can help to supply one. On this basis, an Illinois child has a chance to get an education more than twice as good as a Mississippi child. This is so even though Mississippi is more willing to spend money on education than Illinois.

We had better start trying to get a national policy. In the meantime, perhaps we should think more kindly of Mississippi.

## Conversations with Myself

### Schizoid

### Meanderings

By Don Crawford

All of a sudden we're hearing all this stuff about sex and the college girl, and sex and the single girl, and sex and the married girl, and it sure bugs me.

Yea, it bugs me too. But you know what the capper is?

No, what?

Right now there's a girl in a Chicago hospital who just had a kid.

So what else is new?

O.K. Let me finish. She's in the fourth grade.

What is she, retarded?

No, she's ten years old.

What?

Yea, ain't that weird?

More than weird, it's scary. I feel sorry for the poor kid.

Sure, but I feel about ten times that sorry for the baby's father... imagine what a sick person he must be.

You mean, 'cause he's gonna go to jail?

No, nitwit, you think a healthy person would sire a child by a 10-year-old girl?

Yea, I see. Wanna know somethin' else scary?

Not really, but go ahead.

O.K. You remember the day that church got blown up in Birmingham? Well, that same evening, in that same city, a seventeen-year-old citizen first-class of Birmingham shot down and killed a young citizen second-class of Birmingham.

Yea, I remember, shot him right off his bicycle.

Yea, Well, he just got sentenced, the kid who did it, to 7 months in jail for second degree manslaughter.

So, what's scary? He'll be in jail, won't he?

Sure, what's scary is that he really got away with murder, and in less than a year, he'll be walkin' around in the same world with me and you.



# LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)  
to regulate their own affairs. At no time, to my knowledge, did the USCA claim to provide accommodations equivalent to the University Residence Halls. What the Co-ops do say is that it can provide the student with room and board, the quality of which is limited only by his own initiative. What Mr. Bear wants provided for him, "sanitation, heating, upkeep on grounds and buildings, and preparation and quality of food" are not handed to the resident of a Co-op, but are rather a product of his own endeavors.

The fact is that these attributes are available in the USCA. Our buildings are not brand new, and we are proud of that; they are comfortable and home-like. Our way of life is like our buildings: fraternal but not frivolous; comfortable but not institutional. This, I believe, was Mr. King's point, not as it was interpreted by Mr. Bear.

—Frank Kurtz  
Cloyne Court  
Sophomore,  
Chemical Engineering

### To the Ice Box:

Mr. Bear's article in last Tuesday's Daily Cal must not stand without an answer for three reasons: it contains gross inaccuracies the effects of which border on libel, it conveys an attitude both prejudiced and naive, and is itself tasteless and a thoroughly inadequate criticism of Mr. King's article.

Mr. Bear says that Co-ops claim to provide housing and food equivalent to University dorms. Clearly, such a claim would be absurd. Co-op houses are old, but no one argues that they are at all "equivalent" to the new dorms. Co-op food is prepared economically, but suffers no more from mass production than does dorm food. It is at the same time plentiful (with seconds and leftovers usually available) and includes snack and kitchen privileges at all hours. No, Mr. Bear, Co-ops make no claim to being in any way equivalent to dorms.

The statement that Co-op kitchens are closed down as health hazards is libelous. Nothing, be it bread strikes, Christmas recess, Sundays and holidays, or the health department has closed down the Co-op kitchen which continues to provide twenty-one meals weekly year around in spite of some very special problems not facing dorm kitchens.

Mr. Bear's most unequivocal falsehood is contained in the statement that there is "apathy on the part of residents to existing problems" in Co-ops. The "existing problems" of the Co-ops have been solved by student residents and only student residents for over thirty years.

A naive and prejudiced attitude is indicated by Mr. Bear's suggestion that the U.S.C.A. Public Relations Coordinator stop writing

glossy articles and work to improve the system's faults from within. Hundreds of students are working to improve Co-ops from within, but this is not Mr. King's job.

In view of these above-cited faults, I consider Mr. Bear's article to be tasteless and indeed, a poor criticism. Mr. King's article was really rather innocuous and hardly deserving of such vehement criticism as is offered by Mr. Bear.

One question which Mr. Bear does raise is a good one. "The residence halls do provide adequate, comfortable living quarters and food prepared in conditions noteworthy for their sanitation," but is this all or indeed the most important features in student housing? I rather think that an emphasis on reducing "restrictions approaching the absurd, institutionalization carried to extremes, and a lack of respect for the maturity of the individual" is a goal more important than providing modern, sterile living quarters.

The Co-op record speaks for itself: this organization has successfully fought the natural tendencies toward bureaucratization and efficiency at the expense of student's needs. The University Students' Cooperative Association is an organization which warrants an objective and attentive examination rather than the type of unfounded and irresponsible criticism offered by Joshua Bear.

—L. Thomas Surh  
Oxford Hall  
Junior, Sociology

### To the Ice Box:

As members of the academic community at this University, we reserve the right to register a complaint as regards the atmosphere that frequently pervades the Bear's Lair, in particular the music.

We recently had occasion to lunch at the Lair, as veteran students casually term it, and we were appalled at the choice of background music that emanates from the jukebox. During the half-hour we were there only ONE SONG was played. That song was entitled "She Loves You."

We were told that the dubious artists responsible for that systematic progression of animal-like utterances were some alien group that has recently invaded our great land. Their name, we have it, is the Beatles.

The song they rendered sounded somewhat like Arnold Schoenberg played by a mariachi band in Tijuana. This is carrying Lend-Lease a bit too far.

We do not relish having to instigate this protest, as we firmly believe no one should interfere with the natural freedoms of another; however, no one should be forced to listen to the inane warbling of such a group of perform-

ers, in particular one ditty repeated five or six times.

It is enough that these outlandish outlanders have run away with the domestic popular music market, as it were, but we find it totally unacceptable that a miniscule minority of students eating in the Lair are able to force their will upon their compatriots—who either do not like music with their meals or have not the money to waste on such trivia.

We venture to propose two solutions to this problem. The University can institute a system of regulated listening hours during which homogeneously grouped musical selections are presented. (We suggest 14 a.m. for the current "hit" tunes.) A list of these hours could be posted at various prominent spots on this august campus.

As a second path for remedial action on this deplorable situation, you guys could get some more Beatle records. Yeah, yeah, yeah.

—C. A. Keller  
freshman, anthropology  
—D. P. Gifford  
freshman,  
near eastern languages

P.S.—We have some for sale, cheap.

### To the Ice Box:

I must congratulate Mr. Stevens on his noble attempt at attacking perfidious Albion's latest export. Perhaps the most ironic aspect of the Beatlemania which is sweeping the United States is that it is a little bit of America's cultural exports thrown right back in her face.

Hotdogs and hamburgers, Coca Cola, trading stamps, and Rock 'n Roll are but a few of the "better" aspects of American culture which have been absorbed by England in recent years. It must be remembered that Buster Brown haircuts, electric guitars, continental-style suits, Cuban-heeled shoes, and Rock 'n Roll were not developed by Great Britain.

Long ago, England learned that "if you can't fight 'em, join 'em." This doctrine held the British Empire together for years, and now it has come to the fair shores of the USA to haunt a generation of Elvis Presley fans. The anti-Beatle groups being hastily formed are only further proof that the United States may be able to dish it out, but she can't take it.

John's sexy nose has proved to be more effective than a regiment

of His Majesty's redcoats. The English have gone one up on us alright, they are taking this country by storm, and this time they didn't even have to burn Washington.

—Marc Hynes

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## Come East Young Man

A Message to MBA Candidates  
From Donald C. Cook, President  
American Electric Power System

Many years ago Horace Greeley advised young men to "Go West" to find new career opportunities. Today, I urge you to investigate an unusual opportunity offered to outstanding MBA candidates by the American Electric Power System to "Come East."

We offer a select group of young men the opportunity to participate in a comprehensive two-year management training program. Twelve months of this training takes place in New York City.

Included in this program are rotating assignments in accounting, finance and other functional areas. Experience is gained from top executive staff contact.

I can assure you that as a participant in this program, which is under my personal guidance, you will have every opportunity to prepare for future

positions in management. Your salary will reflect the high regard we hold for men of ability.

The American Electric Power System, through its operating electric power companies, serves over 2,300 communities in a 7-state area from Michigan to Virginia. AEP is recognized as a world pace-setter in the generation, transmission and distribution of electricity.

Mr. Harry Hergert (BS, U of California, MBA, Harvard Business School) of our New York office will visit your campus. As my personal representative he will be pleased to meet with you and review in more detail the various aspects of this program. Please make your appointment through your placement office.

### INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1964

## JIM DAVIS

2307 Telegraph  
Berkeley

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20% to 25%  
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## Author Speaks Pipe Sales Up On U.S. Poor

Michael Harrington, economics philosopher whose theories on the eradication of poverty in the United States have attracted White House attention, will speak on "The Other America" Monday at noon in West Pauley Ballroom.

His book, "The Other America: Poverty in the U.S.," is alleged to have sparked the Johnson administration's crusade against the evils of poverty.

Harrington, 35, is a Norman Thomas Socialist and freelance writer. He described the present attention now being shown the problem of poverty by stating, "I guess poverty has become fashionable."

Harrington advocates the use of federal funds distributed on a local level to "abolish" poverty.

"There is only one institution capable of acting to abolish poverty. That is the federal government. . . I do not rejoice. . . I am only recording the facts of political and social life in the U.S."

Harrington is sponsored by the University Democratic Socialist Club and the Young People's Socialist League. The moderator will be Seymour Lipset, chairman of the Committee on International Relations. The lecture is free.

## Oski Dolls Need New Members

The Oski Dolls, official hostesses of the University, have openings for 42 new members. Membership is open to all girls.

Applications are available at the Oski Doll in 410 Student Union. The deadline for applications is Friday, February 20.

## Campus Cigarette Sales Not Changed by Report

The Surgeon General's warning against cigarette smoking has apparently had little effect on University students.

Stores selling cigarettes near campus report the January report has had little effect on their cigarette sales.

However, pipe and cigar sales

are up significantly. The Campus Smoke Shop claims that half the pipes they sell are to ladies. Other stores deny that ladies are smoking pipes.

The Surgeon General's report said pipe and cigar smoking is not as dangerous as cigarette smoking, although the full dangers of the former have not yet been investigated.

Charles Moos, manager of the ASUC store, claims pastel pipes are available for ladies although his store does not carry them. He said he does not know of any women smoking pipes.

Most stores found that cigarette sales went up during finals. Moos said the ASUC store sales of cigarettes during finals remained steady. Many students buy only one pack rather than a carton when they are about to leave the Berkeley area, he said.

The Berkeley Market, on Telegraph Avenue, proved the only exception in the survey taken by the Daily Californian; their cigarette sales are down by one half.

## I-House Holds Coffee Hour

The Non-Resident Club of International House will have a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blaisdell Room of International House.

The coffee hour will be the club's kickoff activity of the semester. The club provides a place for foreign and American students not living in I-House to meet and take part in social activities.

For further information, contact Gerry Mason, THörnwall 5-8958.

## Book Exchange

Today is the last day to pick up books or money from the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange. The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 112 Eshleman Hall.

Any books and money that are not called for today become the property of Alpha Phi Omega. The exchange will resume during registration week in September.

## Adventure Film Shows Today

"Afghanistan Journey," the second of the spring adventure film series, will be shown at 4:30 and 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium.

Afghanistan is a strategically located country bordering 700 miles of the Iron Curtain. Included in the film are scenes of the King visiting his people, celebrations of mountain tribes, veiled Afghan women, and desert nomads on the move.

Raphael Green, the photographer of the color documentary, will narrate in person. He is director-cameraman on the Audio-Visual Education Staff at the University of Minnesota.

The film is sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures. Tickets for the matinee show will be available at the door for 85 cents. For the evening performance, tickets are \$1, and are on sale at Committee for Arts and Lectures, 2620 Bancroft Way, and the Student Union box office.

## Cal Prep Positions Open

Applications for Cal Prep counselors are available in 412 Student Union. Interested students may sign up for an interview when they get their applications.

The deadline for obtaining applications is February 21. Interviews start Monday, according to Sandy Kussow, publicity chairman for the Cal Prep executive committee.

The counselors will advise incoming students during next Fall's Cal Prep program.

Students must have a 2.0 overall grade point average, interest and enthusiasm for the job, and a general knowledge of University facilities available to students.

Sixty counselors and 10 alternates will be chosen. Each coun-

selor will be assigned to 12 students during the Cal Prep program.

The counselors will live with the new students, assist in discussions, and lead tours of campus landmarks and facilities. For additional information students may go to 412 Student Union or phone Cliff Rhodes, chairman.

## Books Needed

The World University Service is still collecting used and new books for the book drive for Africa and Asia. Students may bring any spare texts or old books to 104 Eshleman Hall, or leave them in the book barrel at the office in the ASUC store.

## A Protestant View of Vatican II

ROBERT MACAFEE BROWN  
Official Observer at the Vatican Council

Tuesday, February 18, 8:00 p.m.

101 California Hall

Sponsored by Newman Hall

Everyone Invited!

## EUROPEAN STUDY TOUR FOR COLLEGE CREDIT

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Six units credit in S.F. State Summer Session

Instructor: Dr. Richard Marsh, Associate Professor of of Creative Arts, S.F. State

ATTEND INFORMATION MEETING TUESDAY,  
FEB. 18, IN STEPHENS ROOM, STUDENT UNION, 7:30 P.M.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### COLLOQUIUM

M. Banister, Rockefeller Institute, will speak on "Genetics of Colonizing Species" at 7 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Douglas Wilde, Stanford University, will talk on "Optimization of Cyclic and Branching Systems" at 4:10 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

### DISCUSSION

A panel discussion designed to acquaint freshmen and sophomores with the field of social welfare will be held from 12-1 p.m. in 340 Haviland Hall. It is sponsored by the Department of Social Welfare.

### FILMS

"Afghanistan Journey" will be shown at 4:30 and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. The photographer, Raphael Green, will narrate in person. Tickets are 85 cents for the afternoon showing and \$1 for the evening.

### MUSIC

A performance of Bach's "Passion According to St. Mathew" will be given by the University Repertory Chorus at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Tickets are 50 cents.

### SEMINARS

Edward O. Wilson, Harvard University Biological Laboratories, will speak on "Chemical Communication Among Insects" at 4 p.m. in 113 Agricultural Hall.

George M. Foster, department of anthropology, will speak on "World View in a Mexican Peasant Village: Re-examination of a Concept" at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

Robert Tym, lecturer in neurosurgery of Manchester University, will speak on "Stereotactic Surgery and the Surgery for Parkinson's Disease" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Lab. Tea will be served at 3:40 p.m.

## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in  
MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, NUCLEAR, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING  
ENGINEERING MECHANICS  
APPLIED MATHEMATICS  
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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURS., FRI., FEB. 27, 28

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Daily Cal Want Ads

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Apartments

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NEW 2-BED. FURNISHED APT'S. Electric kitchen, desks, garage, W/W carpets, pool, sun decks, modern furniture. TH 3-0164.

PREVIEW

Now Leasing 2606 BENVENUE One bedroom apts. from \$125. Two bedroom two baths from \$200. dishwashers disposals stoves refrigerators patios sun decks covered garage wall to wall carpets drapes elevator.

2124 PARKER: 2 bedr. 2 bath apartment. Accommodates 4. Excellent soundproofing. Top furniture, carpeting, draperies. Large pool; dishwasher; storage; garage. Close campus, East of Shattuck location. \$55 each (\$220. for four). 526-5998.

Rooms

SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Kitchen. 2208 Roosevelt. 2-19-R SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM near U.C., Bay view, private washstand. Male teacher or graduate student, non-smoker. Inquire Euclid Book Store, 1879 Euclid, TH 8-7952. Residence TH 8-0573.

House For Rent

FURNISHED 4 BED.; close campus; study; children/pets welcome; fenced; washer/dryer; fireplace. TH 3-3803 from 3-9:00.

Transportation

WANTED: CARPOOL FROM Walnut Creek. No B a.m. classes. Call Dave, 935-5958. 2-19-K WANTED: RIDE FROM San Leandro to Campus. EL 1-2389. 2-19-C DRIVE VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN to East Coast this June. We pay cost. Call 935-0342 after 7 p.m. 2-17-R RIDE OR RIDER needed to and from Castro Valley. Call Jay after five. 537-2507. 2-17-J FLYING HOME? For flight information and reservations call American Airlines Student Sales Representatives Bob Lewis, 524-1158 or Yvette Friedli, 562-4130. 2-21-F HAVE "A" PERMIT. Must travel north Oakland to campus. Share expenses also. Call OL 3-3964. 2-21-H

Typing

EXPERT TYPING PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Mrs. O'Connell, 780 Vincente, LA 4-3043. R-2-21-0 FOR BEAUTIFUL ACCURATE professional typing in math, sciences, languages, arts-dissertations, manuscripts. Carol Smith, LA 4-8105. R-2-11-5 TYPING: EXPERIENCED, FAST, 35c/page. Pickup and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. Call Jean Warner, 526-9732. R-3-12-W TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts, TH 3-2289, evenings and weekends. R-2-26-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. R-3-9-T NEED EXPERIENCED TYPIST? Theses, term papers done accurately, inexpensively, on electric machine. LA 5-3331, Mrs. Breazeale. R-2-20-B 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

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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 JERRY M., I love you madly but won't speak until you find my pet Pelican. If I don't have him by Feb. 26, goodbye forever. Lucy. 2-17-P KARATE PARTNER WANTED to practice drill and sparring. Send postcard to Kent Redelings, 2500 Webster. 2-20-R THREE GENTLEMEN DESIRE young ladies to prepare and share dinner at our apartment. 848-5099. 2-18-H TYPING TERM PAPERS. Call 845-8152 3-13-5

Travel

JET TO EUROPE JET TO JAPAN \$426 \$555 S.F.-London June 20 S.F.-Tokyo July 10 London-S.F. Sept 6 Tokyo-S.F. Aug. 12 FLIGHTS OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND IMMEDIATE FAMILY Call 849-2607 or 841-9793 (7:00 to 9:00 p.m.) 2-17-W

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

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Miscellaneous Services

SHOESHINE DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop. 12-13 ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371, 527-0241. 3-2-S AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-3-2-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 6-2199. 2-28-B CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION. James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. 3-10-B

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SCHOOL OF TARREGA-SEGOVIA. Beginners, intermediate, advanced. Gerard Schoon — 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 IRONING NICELY DONE in my home. South Berkeley. References. TH 8-1264. 2-19-Z TELEVISION RENTED \$10 a month with option to buy. Otis TV, 1796 Shattuck Ave. 848-5593. 3-9-0 PIANO LESSONS. MASTERS in Boston. Experience in performing and teaching. Janet Jamison. 841-3506. 2-19-J LADIES. LET ME do your hems. Nose over \$3, some only \$1. 2108 Shattuck, 843-0235. 2-21-M

Apartment to Share

FEMALE ANTHRO SENIOR transfer wants roommate grad, similar age 23, 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. 2-19-M WORKING GIRL 27 needs same to share apt. \$50 plus utilities. Call 848-6423 after 5. 2-19-M WANTED: QUIET, RESPONSIBLE male student to share 2 bedr. 2 bath apartment with same. Fully furnished, large swimming pool, garage. 526-5998. 3-6-D WANTED: 1 FEMALE roommate. Dishwasher, pool, balcony, close campus. 2124 Parker, apt. 302, TH 8-2828. 2-17-B MAN SHARE HEATED pool, furnished (modern), free parking, kitchen utensils, coin washer, dryer, approx \$60 month. 5248 Claremont #36, TH 8-6163, 3-5:00; otherwise 658-7371. John Johnson. 2-17-J NOW: 4-ROOM furnished apt. Modern. Girl over 21. FM-TV. \$43. Fulton/Ashby. 841-8334. 2-17-R THREE SENIOR GIRLS WISH 4th roommate for modern apartment. Pool, two bedrooms, W/W carpeting, disposal. Only \$40 month. Call 848-7325. 2-18-F GIRL: MODERN 2 BED. apartment, pool. Three want fourth. Reasonable. Convenient. 848-2843. 1927 Dwight Way #110. 2-18-B FEMALE STUDENT to share spacious 1 bed. apt. with another. \$55. 2 blocks to campus. TH 1-6568 after 5. 2-18-G ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bed. deluxe modern apt. with 3 other girls. \$53.75. Bayview, dishwasher, sundeck. Sylvia 843-6817, 843-0285. 2-18-K APPRECIATE CHARMING ENVIRONMENT? Quiet 2 bed. apt. with pool, graciously furnished, own room. Female. \$62.50. LA 4-8975. 2-25-C FEMALE SENIOR WISHES to share furnished apartment. Good clean kitchen close campus. \$47.50. 843-2890. 2-19-B NOW: 1 MALE student needed to share modern 2 bed. apartment with 3 others. Call TH 8-7187 or come to 2131 Parker Apt. E. 2-17-0 GIRL WANTED to share large furnished apt. Own bedroom Telegraph and Haste. 845-1246. 2-17-A MALE: LARGE COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom apartment. \$45. 848-6684. 2-17-Mc WANTED: ONE GIRL to share deluxe modern apartment. Beautifully furnished, pool. 2124 Parker. Call TH 8-8158. 2-20-W SENIOR OR GRAD WOMAN share cottage-apt. with two. Fireplace, garage, yard, washer. \$41.66. 841-2668. 2-20-K TWO GRADUATE GIRLS will share with one more two bedrooms, deluxe apt. No lease. 841-2426. 2-17-S GIRL TO SHARE with 3 others furnished, 2-bedroom view. \$50. 2329 Channing, Apt. K. 2-18-F WANTED COUPLE OR SINGLE: For very large three bedroom apartment in Oakland, \$65—653-9406. 2-20-B NEW APT. to share. 2525 Stuart, 841-4883, 845-9412. Call after 7 p.m. Geoff Russell. 2-21-R ONE OR TWO girls share modern Luxury apt. with senior in English. 849-2894 for details. 2-21-P

Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1668 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-2-19-T ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single/married. Ask for Peter Stewart. Days TE-4-7100, Evenings OL 5-0377. R-2-11-S NON-DRINKERS ONLY—GET the best for less. Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. TH 3-4711. Open evenings. 3-4-N GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE me for rates: Save money on auto insurance. Also scooters \$20 each 6 months. Motorcycles \$28 each 6 months. PL-PD. Farmers Insurance Group, 1887 Solano "near Oaks Theatre." 527-2141. R-3-11-C

Room and Board

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 APARTMENT \$350. NORTHSIDE across from Tolman, includes board and kitchen quiet neat. Similar units \$450. Men must rent. Miller TH 5-0427. 2-17-C INTER-FAITH COED Residence Fellowships. 3 blocks south U.C. Students, employed. Room, all meals, excellent food. TH 3-2461, if no answer TH 1-4686, TH 5-4832. 3-9-L SINGLE ROOM & BOARD 2528 Benvenue. \$325 semester. Call George Curtin 845-9471, Charles Boddie 849-2896. 2-17-B CONTINENTAL BOARDING HOUSE. Two rooms available with board and maid service optional. Call TH 5-9270. 2-18-F MAN: LARGE DOUBLE, close to campus. Kitchen privileges. Ping-pong, TV room. 841-6714. 2-18-B SPACE FOR MAN student on North side campus. 841-6714. 2-18-B SPACE FOR WOMAN student, close to campus, kitchen privileges. 841-6714. 2-18-B

HOUSING YOU LIKE

Room and Board for one more girl only at BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER 2601 Channing Way Call: 843-1183 2-19-B

MALE: DOUBLE ROOM with board. Maid service exc. meals. TH 5-9341. Hank Johnson, Jon Rosenthal after 6. 2-19-J GIRL SHARE 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. \$37.50 plus utilities. TH 5-5054. 2-19-C LOOK WHAT'S COOKING. Family style, home cooked meals scheduled for students. Baptist Student Center, 843-1183. 2-26-B THREE BOARDING HOUSE contracts for sale. \$440 each per semester. Reduced from \$540. Heated pool. Location—(corner) Dwight, Warring near campus. Call TH 5-9130 Steve Colliau. 2-20-C RESIDENCE OPEN ROOM, Board 5 hours work week \$257.50 semester. 2315 Dwight Way, Call 848-1936. 2-19-B BEAUTIFUL ROOM FOR Grad. or professional lady. Delicious food, 2 blocks campus. See manager 2717/Haste. 2-21-B

Tutoring

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 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 RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor at Cal. TH 5-7461. 5-22-P

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE 1960 Volvo PV-544. White 4-speed trans. Excellent condition. \$950. Call Nick Huddleston. 848-0962. 2-17-H AUSTIN SEDAN 1958 rebuilt motor, new paint, clutch, perfect mechanical condition, forced sale. LO 8-3461 evenings. 2-17-F KARMAN GHIA 1962. Excellent condition. \$1785. 841-4040 evenings or weekends. 2-18-S 1954 FORD. GOOD condition, \$225. TH 1-4257 evenings. 2-18-W 1953 JAGUAR XK-120 green coupe. New chrome body parts, needs some mechanical work. \$25-6062 evenings. 2-18-B 1958 T-BIRD, FULL power, excellent condition. Phone Jeff Thompson TH 5-9236. 2-19-T 1955 MGTF1500 ENGINE, transmission recently overhauled. Leather interior, body primed. Mechanically perfect. \$825/offer. TH 1-8833. 2-19-W 1957 DODGE W/W, radio, heater, power, good shape, \$485. Call Jgn 845-3786 after 7. 2-19-G 1955 FORD R/H, battery good condition. Make offer. TH 3-5004 evenings. 2-19-L 1956 CHEVROLET V8, 4-door hard-top, power brakes. Call 848-1878 after 6 p.m. 2-17-T 1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, R-H, Good tires, runs well, \$80 or best offer. Dick Cutler 845-9013. 2-20-H 1958 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 6 stick, clean, good mileage. By original owner. LA 5-2295. 2-20-C '55 CORVETTE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Must sell. Red-black interior. Two tops. \$875. Call Mike. 845-1911. 2-20-0 VOLKSWAGEN 1961, EXCELLENT condition, transistor radio. Best offer. TH 8-2040. 2-27-T OLDSMOBILE 1956. 4-door hardtop, hydromatic. Power steering, brakes. Heater. \$6,000 miles. Motor perfect. Original owner. Immaculate inside and out. Sacrifice! Must sell. 843-0889: 525-1831. 2-20-M 1956 VOLKSWAGEN, EXCELLENT condition, new clutch, brakes, sunroof and tires. \$575. 522-3762 after 6. 2-21-R 1957 VOLKSWAGEN HARDTOP sedan. Heater, seatbelts, radio, best offer. TH 1-6235 evenings. 2-21-R 1957 CHEVY. 6 Cyl. automatic. Good condition. \$475/offer. See Steve's Garage, 2170 Dwight. 2-28-C 1957 JAGUAR XK-140 British racing green coupe. Auxiliary seats. Beauty. \$999—LA 4-1587—8-9 p.m. weekdays. 2-21-F

Motorcycles & Scooters

VESPA 150cc 1960 \$175. Very good condition. LA 6-1300. Ask for Amir. 2-17-A HONDA SUPER-HAWK 305cc. 500 miles, no scratches. TH 5-4378 after 9 p.m. 2-17-R 1963 HONDA "150". Excellent condition! \$375. TH 3-1485 evenings. 2-17-H 1957 VESPA 150 very good running condition, a few dents \$175/offer. TH 1-0597. 2-18-T 1958 VESPA. EXCELLENT condition. Motor recently reworked. \$175. 652-4169 after 5 p.m. 2-18-D 1964 YAMAHA 80, black, two months old, just broken in, real buy. TH 1-6313, 501 Deutsch. 2-18-C M Z 125cc GERMAN BIKE. 1961 good condition. \$120. Call Nick 849-2637 evenings. 2-20-P 1960 BSA 250 SCRAMBLER. Excellent condition, extra set tires. \$395. 525-4310. 2-20-H

Help Wanted

CALIFORNIA ENGINEER URGENTLY needs sales-girls. Earn \$20/month for 2 hours a week work. See Ozzie, room 109, Eshleman or call TH 8-4800 ext. 3960. 2-18-C WANTED: BABYSITTER Mon, Wed, Fri, 8:30 to 12:30 in my home. 2309 Grant, TH 1-0615. 2-18-G BUS. AD OR Journalism student to sell East Bay Advertising for San Francisco business newspaper on commission basis. Contact Miss Clark, Student Placement Center. 2-18-D UNIVERSITY COUPLE For light apartment building management. Prefer eagerness to experience. Reply Box M, 101 Eshleman. 2-19-K SALESMAN CALLING ON auto repairing and other metal working workshop to sell hack saw, hand saw blades. 25% commission. Phone 527-0308 evenings. 2-21-M GIRLS • GIRLS • GIRLS • PHONE solicitors part time, see train, salary plus bonus. Apply, 9-5 daily. 2108 Shattuck, Suite 124. 2-19-H MEN BUSINESS MAJORS Juniors Seniors work 15 hours week. \$125 month. Career opportunity after graduation. Send resume and picture to Mr. McGraw, 3645 Grand Suite 102 Oakland, California. 2-19-Mc LIVE IN POSITION for experienced girl. Prepare breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Assist children 5-7 p.m. Babysit 3 nights week. Must be neat and good student. Other full time help employed. Call 843-3829 after 4 p.m. 2-19-J COACHING IN EE 100, ME 110 and other senior ME courses. Phone 841-8108. 2-17-B

Homes For Sale

SOUTH ORINDA 3 bedroom 2 bath, good condition. Easy terms. 89 Hillcrest. 15 minutes from campus. 845-8923 days, CL 4-3978 after 8 p.m. 3-10-V

Houses to Share

MEN: HUGE QUIET five bedroom house. Share with three others. 1810 Virginia. Rent: \$42 each with six. Call Hamanjan TH 3-6551. 2-18-M

Miscellaneous For Sale

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE. New 6-yr. cribs \$16.95; highchairs \$8.49; strollers \$7.49 etc. Lots of used items. Use 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 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 STAMP COLLECTOR Will exchange or buy First Day Covers & Stamps (U.S. and Foreign). 841-9660 after 6 p.m. 2-19-Q CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, small, excellent condition \$35/best offer. 843-8652. 2-17-T TOP QUALITY EUROPEAN Hickory Multilaminated Skis. Privately imported. (Like Kastle). Value \$80, only \$29.95. TH 5-2920. 4-3-B SOPRANO SAXOPHONE, BUESCHER, good condition, \$65 or ? TH 3-4496, CA 3-5815. 2-18-B ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, fine condition. \$50. TH 5-9037 after 5:30. 2-18-N SOUND TWICE AS good with a 12-String Guitar only \$40. TH 5-9637 after 5:30. 2-18-N

THE SURPLUS CENTER IN BERKELEY

1595-A University Ave.

ELECTRONIC — OPTICS CAMPING SUPPLIES

10X hand lens & others from 1.20 Field Packs from .59 G.I. Ruck Sacks from 1.58 U.S.N. Pea Coats from 6.98 Ponchos from 1.78 Field Jackets from 1.98 Rain Suits from 6.95 Many many more goodies including G.I. Down Mummy Sleeping-Bag! 2-19-S

SPENCER MICROSCOPE, FOUR Objective, monocular \$125. 527-1223, 292 Wilson St., Albany. 2-20-S 1956 REFRIGERATOR 9 CUBIC feet, excellent condition. Call 841-9094. 2-17-D SCHWINN CONTINENTAL WITH many goodies. \$65 or best offer. Call Jay TH 5-9120 after 6 p.m. 2-21-E SMITH CORONA PORTABLE typewriter, Diacritical markings, excellent condition. \$35 or best offer. Call TH 5-9255 evenings. 2-17-B

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

101 Eshleman Hall

TH 8-4800, ext. 3941

8-12 noon 1-3 p.m.

DEADLINE 12:00 NOON



# World University Service Sponsors Japan Camp

The World University Service is sponsoring a six week summer work camp and two weeks of travel and study in Japan. The work camp will be at Omuta City, site of the mine disaster where 485 people died.

Students will work at constructing educational and social centers for the miners, or on local road construction. They will gain an opportunity to be of service, and become personally involved in a foreign environment.

A cost of \$980 a person includes transportation, room, board, and

incidentals. Interested students may obtain information or applications at the WUS Office, 104 Eshleman Hall. Deadline for applications is March 10.

## Honor Society For Poli.-Sci.

Members of the political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, may pick up their membership certificates at the main desk of the political science office, 202 South Hall.

# Cops Call Students 'Pro-Dog'

BY ANNE SHOWSTACK

Dogs are "just like kids. They wander onto campus and start playing," according to campus police.

Students generally aid and abet the hounds. Unless he was unusually talented, that St. Bernard drinking from the water fountain in the Student Union was helped by a sympathetic student who turned on the water for him.

But students on the whole tend more to be pro than anti-dog. For one thing, they are a great source of diversion for book-weary students. The dog who wandered through a political science lecture may not have been intellectually stimulated, but the students enjoyed watching the professor for his first action against the intruder.

Unfortunately for the students, the professor ignored the dog and continued with his lecture. Dogs are for the students, not for faculty members.

Despite the fact that the Berkeley Health Department says that "dogs are not allowed in food establishments except for dogs for the blind," the campus canines have ignored this restriction as anyone with lunch in hand on the terrace will testify.

The dog situation on campus is the same as it's always been. About the only change is the popularity of the fountain named after Ludwig, the most renowned of the group. Problems have always been barking and dog fights, but there has never been a rabid dog on campus. The dogs either wander here by themselves or follow students. Several are fraternity mascots.

Some dogs are loners. The one



CAMPUS DOG . . . what will he do next?

sniffing at an apple core on the grass near LSB seems content in his solitude.

Others are joiners. Six dogs appeared in succession from the bushes in front of Wheeler Hall. The snarlers moan when they aren't given a handout in the cafeteria; the curious saunter into

the Daily Californian office every now and then to find out the latest news from informed sources.

But to really get to know the life of a dog, you have to follow one around for a while. Or if you're lucky, he'll follow you.

One member of the canine clan of unrecognizable origin investigated the resources of the Campanile, then decided to go to a more popular spot to seek his lunch.

After sniffing one indifferent student asleep on the grass, he found some luck with a couple who presented him with half a sandwich. The girl smiled affectionately at the boy who was obviously so humane.

## Police Tell Bicycle Rules, Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

Another on-campus development concerning bicycles is the expected tightening up of enforcement of no cycling rules on campus due to a number of serious accidents which have already occurred.

Cycling is prohibited in the area which extends from the Sather Gate entrance to the campus to the north side of the main library, and from the west side of Dwinelle hall to the east of South Hall.

Posters have been placed at entries to the campus, warning against cycling in pedestrian areas, and campus police officers are expected to crack down on offenders.

Dean of Students, Katherine Towle, said "We urgently request cyclists to cooperate by walking and not riding their bicycles through designated pedestrian areas of the central campus. Without their help, we run the risk of dangerous and possibly crippling accidents."

# MOVIES

### BERKELEY THEATERS

**BERKELEY** 2425 Shattuck  
Thornwall 8-4300

The Award Winning  
"BLACK ORPHEUS"  
Special Return Engagement:  
"JULES AND JIM"  
with Jeanne Moreau  
Box Office Opens 6:30

**CINEMA** Shattuck & Haste  
Thornwall 8-2038

Turgenev's  
"FATHERS AND SONS"  
— and —  
Marlene Dietrich in  
"THE BLUE ANGEL"

**GUILD & STUDIO** Shattuck & Haste  
Thornwall 8-2038

**GUILD** — Eugene O'Neill's  
"THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"  
— and —  
Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter  
"THE SUMMER OF THE SEVENTEENTH DOLL"  
**STUDIO** — Ernie Kovacs in  
"OPERATION MAD BALL"  
— and —  
Peter Sellers in  
"I'M ALL RIGHT, JACK"

**California** Kittridge & Shattuck  
TH 8-0620

Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen  
"SOLDIER IN THE RAIN"  
— also —  
Robert Morley  
"LADIES WHO DO"

### TAKE IN A MOVIE

### OAKLAND THEATERS

**Paramount** 2025 Broadway  
TV 3-2300

Tommy Kirk, Annette In  
Walt Disney's  
"THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES"  
— plus —  
"DOG OF FLANDERS"

**Grand Lake** 3200 Grand  
GL 2-3556

Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron  
"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"  
— and —  
Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse  
"BRIGADOON"

**Parkway** Park Blvd. near  
Lake Merritt  
GL 2-3391

BIGGEST THRILL OF THE YEAR!  
John Gaby, Alain Delon  
"ANY NUMBER CAN WIN"  
— and —  
"IN THE DOG HOUSE"

**TOWER** 5110 Telegraph Ave.  
Olympic 3-8022

Danielle Darrieux, Alain Delon  
in  
"THE DEVIL AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"  
— plus —  
"CROOKS ANONYMOUS"  
with "That Carry-on Gang"

**T & D** 429 - 11th Street  
TW 3-5505

Doors Open 12:15 Daily  
Vince Edwards, Albert Finney  
Carl Foreman's "THE VICTORS"  
12:30-3:20-6:30-9:45  
Plus: "SONG OF LONDON" in color  
"MAGOO'S CHECKUP"

**NORTHSIDE** 1828 Euclid  
TH 1-2648

**STUDIO A** — William Shakespeare's  
"RICHARD III"  
Laurence Olivier  
Clara Bloom  
— and —  
Greek Classic  
"ELECTRA"  
with Irene Pappas

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

**United Artists** 2274 Shattuck  
TH 3-1487

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

**OAKS** Solano at Alameda  
LA 6-1836

Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn  
in  
"CHARADE"  
in Technicolor

**ELMWOOD** 2964 College  
TH 8-0931

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

### OAKLAND THEATERS

**CINE 7** MacArthur at 39th Ave.  
AN 1-3382

In Color—NUDIE CUTIES  
"KNOCKERS UP"  
— and —  
"SHAMELESS SEX"

**ROXIE** 519 - 17th St.  
TW 3-3311

Funniest Picture of the Year  
"TOM JONES"  
Albert Finney, Susannah York  
2ND BIG WEEK!

**Fox Oakland** 1819 Telegraph  
TW 3-2303

Bette Davis, Carl Malden, Peter Lawford in  
"DEAD RINGER"  
Continuous From 12:30 p.m.  
— plus —  
"DR. CRIPPEN"  
Tickets Now on Sale—"Liston vs. Clay"

**Piedmont** 41st & Piedmont  
654-2727

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES!  
Liz Taylor, Margaret Rutherford  
"V. I. P.'s"  
— plus —  
Jean Seberg  
"IN THE FRENCH STYLE"

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TH 5-4336

**Jung Was Worried About the Future, Too**

"If it (Protestantism keeps on disintegrating as a church, it succeeds in depriving man of all his spiritual safeguards and means of defense against the immediate experience of the forces waiting for liberation in the unconscious mind. Look at all the incredible savagery going on in our so-called civilized world, all of which is derived from human beings, and their mental condition! Look at the devilish means of destruction! They are invented by perfectly harmless gentlemen, reasonable, respectable citizens, being all we hope to be. And when the whole thing blows up and causes an incredible inferno of devastation, nobody seems to be responsible. . . . As nobody is capable of recognizing where and how he himself is possessed and unconscious, one simply projects one's own condition upon the neighbor." (Carl Jung, Psychology and Religion, 1938)

Jung himself never became a Christian. Like so many highly educated men, he felt God could be explained away. He attributed the religious symbols which he found in the dreams of his patients to the "collective unconscious." However Jung was certainly aware of the forces of evil in the world. Perhaps you've sensed them, too. The spiritually-regenerated Christian knows all too well that he lives in a dying world. He is aware of powerful evil forces at work in his own life in addition to the great guiding light of Christ which he has received. If you are worried about the future, as Jung was, there is good news. You can have the inner peace and joy of salvation, and then proceed actively to do something about evil in the world by joining in with other Christians in their daily warfare.

"Put on the whole armour which God provides, so that you may be able to stand firm against the devices of the devil. For our fight is not against human foes, but against cosmic powers, against the authorities and potentates of this dark world, against the superhuman forces of evil in the heavens. Therefore, take up God's armour; then you will be able to stand your ground when things are at their worst, to complete every task and still to stand. Stand firm, I say. Buckle on the belt of truth, for coat or mail put on integrity; let the shoes on your feet be the gospel of peace to give you firm footing; and with all these take up the great shield of faith, with which to quench all the flaming arrows of the evil one. Take salvation for helmet; for sword take that which the Spirit gives you—the words that come from God." Eph. 6:10-17 NE

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