

# The Daily Californian

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## Referendum Fought

Placing the recently enacted Rumford Act—the state's "fair housing" law—on the November ballot has already generated a political reaction on the campus.

A student group, Students for Fair Housing, was organized last Tuesday night to work against the referendum measure, which would make enforcement of the act impossible through a constitutional amendment.

According to Bob Nakamura, spokesman for the committee, there is no strict organizational structure as yet and all interested students are invited. He added that bi-partisan and non-partisan support is most valuable. Last week's first meeting was attended by representatives from various campus groups.

Pat Iiyama, honorary chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the main purpose of the group is to use students to encourage community residents to vote against the referendum. Nakamura added that the most important purpose of the student committee is to "educate and register voters" for

### Students Act

the November election.

The student fair housing group is not directly connected with the Democratic party although Nakamura explained that Democratic precincts will probably be used for the student committee headquarters since minority groups generally are politically associated with the Democratic party and will most likely vote against the referendum.

He added that churches may be willing to sponsor the student committees, but that there are no definite plans as yet.

A statewide organization is now in the process of being formed at San Francisco State College and UCLA. Fair housing groups are now in operation at Stanford, Foothill and Mills colleges.

According to Miss Iiyama, campus activities will probably include forums on the fair housing situation and passing out printed literature supplied by state or-

ganizations such as the Fair Employment Practices Committee and the California Committee for Fair Practices.

There will be a work party for registering voters March 14; probably out of the Ashby Avenue headquarters, according to Nakamura.

Voters will decide on the proposed constitutional amendment in November unless action by Governor Edmund G. Brown paves the way for putting it on the June ballot.

The amendment, if enacted by the state's voters, would repeal the Rumford Act and prohibit State or local laws from banning discrimination in housing on grounds of race, religion, or national origin.

"The Rumford Act must have a broad basis for support," said Nakamura. He went on to explain that 70 per cent of California housing is effected by the Act.

C. J. Sullivan, associate professor of philosophy, is faculty sponsor for the group.



THE WET SIDE STORY  
(See Story Page 3)

## Shelter Pack-in Today

Up to 100 student volunteers will attempt to demonstrate the alleged ineffectiveness of campus fallout shelters today.

Sponsored by the Committee on Fallout Shelter Information and endorsed by Slate and Women for Peace, the shelter test will be held from noon to one in 52 Dwinelle Hall.

Room 52 is a designated shelter area.

The goal of the test, according to Jackie Goldberg of Women for Peace and Slate, is "to show shelters are not even qualified as radiation protection—let alone (as nuclear) blast (protection)."

According to Miss Goldberg, a 19 year old social science field major, the test will show that even under "super ideal" circumstances fallout shelters are not feasible.

Miss Goldberg explained the test will take place with the knowledge that a nuclear attack

is not imminent. Therefore there will be none of the "panic" or "claustrophobia" that would otherwise exist during an actual attack.

Nonetheless she wants "to see what kinds of problems will develop under ideal conditions."

She said the original stated capacity of the room was 100. Later it was changed, she added, and the capacity was based on the ratio of one person to ten cubic feet of air.

According to the latter ratio, the capacity of the room would be over 200, said Miss Goldberg. Since the ceiling is approximately ten feet high, ten cubic feet of air per person would mean that each occupant would take up 1 square foot of floor space, she claimed.

In addition to the "overmarked" capacity of the room, Miss Goldberg said the room had "no sanitation or ventilation" facilities.

According to Civil Defense information, she added, people would be required to stay in the room for two weeks after a nuclear attack.

Miss Goldberg further ridiculed the shelter plan since in the event of nuclear attack Berkeley would be in the "blast and fire storm area." The shelter is intended as a protection against radiation only.

Room 52 is actually an office for French teaching assistants. The teachers have given the Fallout Committee permission to use the space. Dean of Men Arleigh Williams said he thought the test had a "legitimate purpose."

## Dorm Vote Questioned

The results of Priestley Hall's vote for men's residence hall representative cannot be validated until Thursday's decision from the Student Judicial Committee.

Priestley Hall President Curt Mekemson is claiming "the men of Priestley Hall were not given a fair opportunity to vote in the election."

A run-off between Mike Adams and Lou Bkuesten will be held if J-Com validates the vote taken Friday and Monday evening.

## Misunderstanding Behind CORE Picket of Lucky's

More a misunderstanding of verbal agreements than specific violations of written contracts are behind the recent area-wide CORE picket of Lucky Stores.

The crux of CORE claims is that Lucky Stores has not lived up to agreements made to hire more minority group members for their stores and warehouses—and to actively recruit them for employment training.

However, Lucky Stores has signed no agreement with CORE to execute these policies.

According to the regional CORE office in San Francisco, negotiations took place in form of a "gentleman's agreement."

Following initial CORE-Lucky negotiations some three months ago, a letter of "suggestions" was sent by CORE to Lucky Stores.

It contained the following "suggestions" which, according to the regional CORE office, resulted from verbal agreements made during the negotiations:

"Equal Opportunity" signs were to be placed to all Lucky stores. The firm was to send memoranda to all affiliates to practice equal opportunity in hiring.

"Equal opportunity was to be stressed in all Lucky Stores advertisements and publications.

The firm was asked to train minority group members on an apprenticeship basis when experienced minority group members are not available for employment.

Lucky Stores was asked to agree to spread information of job opportunities in local high schools and minority group areas.

And, finally CORE and Lucky Stores scheduled a meeting last January to evaluate statistics— which Lucky was to present—on how many Negroes applied for

jobs, or were hired.

Results of the January meeting, however, were not satisfactory to CORE, according to the regional office. Out of 320 new employees, only 18 hired were from minority groups.

(Twenty-one is the figure given by Lucky's personnel office—two employees fired and one quit.)

Other complaints included: no advertisement of minority job opportunities by Lucky; limited contact made with minority groups and little active recruitment; no statistics offered by the firm concerning how many Negroes applied for jobs as opposed to those hired.

Policy statements issued by William Shae, Lucky personnel director, indicated the firm felt itself bound by no agreement "to speculate on a quota basis."

"We have no agreement," Shae said, "with CORE or any other organization relative to employment to hire a specific number of people from any racial background."

CORE chairman said, "CORE has no faith in their (Lucky's) intention to hire Negroes. The pickets will continue as usual."

Negotiations, it was reported, broke down yesterday between CORE and Lucky Stores in San Francisco. No new date has been set.

Concerning the controversial "shop-in" tactic, CORE past-president Edward Wilson said, "I feel that experience has showed you find very little support from the general community, on backing for civil rights.

"You have a question of inconvenience," he said. "I would say the inconvenience we cause Lucky Stores Inc. by having them put their groceries back is relatively less than the inconvenience of jobless minority group members."

Local and regional CORE groups cite the action of the San Francisco Merchants Association, and Safeway Stores, as the progress they seek.

In the last three months—after

negotiating with CORE about the same time as Lucky Stores—Safeway has hired 40 percent non-white clerks, and has taken many of them in on an apprenticeship basis, according to Wilson.

## UC Meeting Tomorrow

New head football coach Ray Willsey and General James M. Gavin, soldier and diplomat, will speak at the University meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Harmon Gymnasium.

Chancellor Edward W. Strong will introduce Willsey, who will speak briefly and then introduce the five assistant coaches.

Gavin, who is serving as Regent's Lecturer at the University for one month will deliver the principal address on "Realities of Franco-American Relations."

The University Concert Band under the direction of James Berdahl will provide opening and closing music and a concert number during the program.

All classes will be cancelled between 10-11 a.m. tomorrow

## UC All-Year Price Given

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A price tag for operating the University of California and state colleges 12 months a year was suggested for the first time Tuesday.

Although it will cost between \$8 million and \$11 million a year over current costs, the plan would bring a net savings because a year-round plan would eliminate the need for some new buildings and campuses.

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education was told that a net savings of \$40 million to \$47 million was possible for the university in 1967-1971, and \$52 million to \$62 million for the colleges from 1966-75.

The figures will be sent to the legislature, along with a council request for formal approval of the year-round program.

They added they will watch with interest what the lawmakers do with this year's request for \$255,000 for planning for the four-quarter system, due to start at Berkeley and some colleges in the fall of 1966.

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2525 TELEGRAPH  
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(At North Gate)Herbert Hoover  
Seriously Ill  
In New York

BY JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover is seriously ill.

The 89-year-old former chief executive has been bedridden in his Waldorf-Astoria residence for two days with fever, bleeding of the right kidney and a respiratory ailment, doctors said Tuesday.

There were no immediate plans for him to go to a hospital. He lives in the residential part of the hotel—Waldorf Towers.

The illness was the latest in a series of health setbacks for the 31st president in the past year and a half.

He underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous tumor of the intestinal tract in August 1962, at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Then, his family said last June that his strength had been ebbing because of anemia traced to intestinal bleeding.

Hoover nonetheless had kept busy writing, but had not appeared in public in recent months.

One of the last occasions on which he left his apartment was last May when he went to the hotel ballroom for a reception honoring Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, Jr., the astronaut who orbited the earth 22 times.

A statement issued on behalf of his doctors said:

"Former President Herbert Hoover has been bedridden at his home in the Waldorf Towers, with fever, for the past 48 hours. Until this illness, his condition had been good for a person of nearly 90."

"The present illness is due to bleeding from the right kidney, probably secondary to a kidney stone. The clinical picture has been complicated by a respiratory infection."

"His condition this morning is fairly satisfactory."

The doctors are Ralph H. Boots, Michael J. Lepore and John K. Lattimer.

Hoover, president when the great depression struck the nation in 1929, endured criticism at the time but won widespread respect and affection in his later years.

Two Democratic presidents made it a point to visit the elderly Republican on trips to New York in the past year—President Johnson on Dec. 8 and the late President John F. Kennedy last May 23.

Hoover, born in West Branch, Iowa, on Aug. 10, 1874, was the son of a blacksmith and was orphaned at the age of 9. He worked his way through Stanford University and made a fortune as a mining engineer.

He headed United States relief operations in Europe after World War I. He became secretary of commerce under President Warren G. Harding in 1921 and was reappointed to the Cabinet post

University's Grace Policy  
Explained by Administrator

Decisions concerning grace before meals in the residence halls are left up to the students, according to University policy.

"It's a tradition of American society to have some type of silence or grace before a meal," Dean Emily Reed said, "but the decision of what to do is left up to the groups involved."

A moment of silence is observed in Units I, II, and III both "for those who want to say grace to themselves and to get some order before the meal," Dean Reed said. A singing grace was rejected by Units I and II in favor of silence.

Cunningham head resident Mrs. Sally Wagner said, "No one is asked to say grace or forced to say grace. A bell is rung, and we stand for a minute of silence. If someone wants to say grace, they say it to themselves."

Bowles Hall does not observe any type of grace, but Stern Hall and the Smyth-Fernwald complex have a singing grace. The non-sectarian singing grace was called "purely voluntary" by Mrs. Muriel Thorne, head resident of Richards-Oldenberg.

Student opinion on the subject follows two main lines. A Stern Hall resident commented, "It's a small matter, and you may as well put up with it. You aren't forced to say grace. You're only asked to wait while someone else does."

A former resident of Mitchell Hall said, "I don't think it's the place of the University to have any type of grace whatsoever. I know some girls who remain silent out of protest. I never sang myself."

Band Awards  
Announced

Cal Band has announced awards to several band members. Gary Massey, a senior in business administration, received the trophy for the year's "Most Valuable Bandsman."

Massey has been a member of the band for four years and served as public relations coordinator this year.

Gary Reiners, a freshman in political science, was declared "Outstanding First Year Bandsman." "Outstanding First Year Musician" was David Rosenthal, a sophomore math major. Cal Band's top scholar for the past two semesters was Barry Haskell, a Phi Beta Kappa senior in electrical engineering. Haskell attained a 3.85 grade point average while playing for Cal Band.

Sweden School  
Summer Session

Information about the second international summer session at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, will be provided by Frank G. Nelson, professor at Long Beach State College at 1 p.m. today in 183 Dwinelle Hall.

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# It's Dog vs. the Box In Ugly Man Contest



**BRUTUS VERSUS BOX**  
A violent fight . . .

The pressures of competition in the Ugly Man Contest erupted into violence yesterday when Brutus Epsilon III, a St. Bernard dog sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, attacked and destroyed Box, the Pelican's candidate.

Pelican staff members termed it "an unwarranted attack." Box was sending a good luck telegram to the basketball team outside the Student Union when he was ambushed. Pelican staffers reported tearfully that Box was "thrilled" to be a candidate for Ugly Man.

Brutus reported, "I was struck in the face by Box's flaps." Mike Dillon speaking for TKE said Brutus was "under the age of reason," being only six months old, and had also performed a real service by exposing the true nature of Box. Dick Garner representing the Pelican said there was no legal precedent for dogs' ages and that the case might be taken to Boalt Hall.

Box's son has been notified by telegram and may be present for



**GIRL VERSUS WATER**  
. . . or a less violent variety

the Memorial Services at noon today in Dwinelle Plaza.

Box, Jr., may continue in his father's candidacy for Ugly Man. If not, a Memorial Fund will be set up to commemorate the tragic event. The fund will be donated to the charities sponsored by Ugly Man.

Other groups on campus are following less violent methods of furthering the cause of ugliness.

Ludwig, perhaps jealous of the candidates, left the fountain yesterday to harrass the Kappa Deltas, whose hardier members are being dunked by sharp-eyed strong-armed softball pitchers. Ludwig shagged balls, once catching a fly and vocally added to the damp proceedings until he was subdued.

The Kappa Deltas, sponsoring Lynn Simms, will cheerfully fall into a vat of water from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day this week and

next behind the Student Union at 25 cents for three throws. Jackie Mills, chairman of the performance, added that three free throws will be given to a successful player.

Ehrman and Cunningham residence Halls are still anxiously waiting permission from Beatle Ringo Starr to enter his name in the contest.

## University Acquires Air Force Helicopter

An air force has been attached to the University, joining its fleet of ocean-going ships and motor pool.

So far, the air force consists of one flying machine—a helicopter.

A brand new Bell helicopter, complete with turbosuperchargers for operation at altitudes of up to 20,000 feet, is now at the disposal of the White Mountain research station in Mono County.

According to Nello Pace, director of the station and professor of physiology, the helicopter will open many challenging avenues for scientific investigation for the nation's highest year-round research station.

The machine will be used to transport researchers and subjects to the top of 14,000 foot

White Mountain in record time. The three-hour trip from Bishop will be cut to less than 15 minutes.

The "road" to the summit—highest in the U.S. and open only to special vehicles during summer months—was once described by a San Francisco journalist as "perfectly comfortable, providing you have no kidneys or backbone."

The new vehicle will also provide access to remote research locations throughout the state for scientists studying plant and animal life in its native environment.

Experiments investigating body changes that result from exposure to thin air at high altitude will also be aided by the helicopter.

Tests are first run at sea level and then repeated at high altitude.

According to Pace, the machine will make possible a "clean break" between the two parts of the experiment. The helicopter can ascend in a few minutes from sea level to high altitude and then proceed directly to the mountain laboratory.

Acquisition of the helicopter and the services of a full-time pilot have been made possible by

a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The new helicopter is equipped with both navigational and inter-laboratory radios. Other equipment to be added will include special heated animal cages slung outside the cab.

The new full-time helicopter pilot joining the White Mountain staff is Leonard A. Johnson, regarded as one of the most highly experienced mountain helicopter pilots in the nation.

## Student Paper Date Extended

The deadline for submitting papers for presentation at the Graduate Academy has been extended to March 5.

The Academy offers graduate students from all campuses of the University an opportunity to engage in an academic program cutting across disciplines and campus boundaries.

Original student research falling within four topical areas will be presented orally here during the first three days of the Spring recess. The four areas include the population explosion; nuclear techniques in life, medical and agricultural sciences; the earth and its atmosphere; and the scientific revolution—its impact on arts and cultures.

All papers presented will be published in the Proceedings of the Academy.

Brochures containing more information are available from Departmental Offices. Interested students should contact the Graduate Academy, 312 Kerckhoff Hall, UCLA, no later than March 1.

### Startling National Survey:

## ARE COLLEGE ATHLETICS CORRUPT?

April SPORT presents the most important report ever published in SPORT . . . the shocking findings of financial corruption in college sports. Based on months of investigation of colleges and universities, it pulls no punches. Be sure to read this conclusion to "How Immoral Are College Athletics."

### Also in April SPORT: "WHAT AN OLD MAN LEARNED ABOUT FOOTBALL"

### by Y. A. Tittle "HOW WE WON BACK THE DAVIS CUP"

by Bud Collins  
Read all about the sport scene's great favorite and controversial figures in SPORT, the magazine that keeps you abreast of all events in college and pro sports. For top coverage, in-depth profiles, action-packed photos . . . Read

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## The Bear Backer Football Standout Stars at Rugby, Too

BY LOWELL HICKEY, Sports Editor

A California football player who has been nothing short of sensational on the rugby field in the four games he's played can't understand why all the fuss is being made about him.

"They put me in there just to score and I'm not scoring as much as I'm supposed to. It looks impressive to score a lot of points, but the game is really being played by a lot of guys who aren't scoring."

These were the words of Tom Blanchfield, a 20-year-old who has never played rugby before this year and in just four games has scored 51 points.

"Tom picked up some of the finer points of rugby faster than anybody I've ever had. His athletic ability is as great as anyone in my recollection that has come out for rugby."

These were the words of Jim "Truck" Cullom, a former California rugby player himself and now assistant to rugby coach Dr. Miles Hudson.

Blanchfield's athletic attributes that have enabled him to adapt so well to rugby are his toughness, his speed and, most of all, his ability to kick.

The kicking game is very important in rugby—if you don't have a good kicker you might as well forget the game.

A penalty kick (something like a field goal in football) scores as many points as a try (or touch-down) in rugby.

Tom says he feels a lot of pressure every time he attempts a penalty kick and as a result he thinks he has missed some he should have made—especially in the Southern California game.

The pressure Blanchfield feels isn't really there, because rugby isn't a pressure sport at California. But every time Tom Blanchfield participates in a sport of any kind—be it football or tiddly-winks—he's going to feel the pressure, because, as he says himself, "They're counting on me and I hate to let them down."

Blanchfield flatly stated that rugby isn't as important to him as football and that he just came out because, "The guys told me it was a good RF."

But you can tell by his expression when he misses a penalty kick that anything Blanchfield does on the athletic field is more than an RF.

Tom admits that he doesn't know much about the game and English rugby experts would be the first to agree with him. He just doesn't play the game the way the English mean it to be played.

He is more inclined to straightarm an opponent and romp through and over defenders towards the goal line than to start a passing rush or kick for touch, for as Blanchfield himself says, "They don't tackle as well as they do in football."

Of course blocking is illegal in rugby, so any running he does is on his own, but then Tom is used to having to make his own holes, for it's a situation he often encounters on the gridiron.

As a gentleman with a deep British accent was overheard saying when Blanchfield made a 55-yard try in Monday's British Columbia game, "Maybe a fine football runner, but he's got a lot to learn about rugby."

Tom would not deny this, but he's smart and learns fast. The ability might not be there yet, but the potential is—Cullom even said Blanchfield has "tremendous pro potential."



TOM BLANCHFIELD

# Cal Hitters Club Dons 10-3

The California Golden Bears gave USF their lumps yesterday as they opened up the howitzers on 2 hapless Don pitchers for 12 hits and a 10-3 victory.

As in the two previous wins, it was the successful combination of hitting and pitching that cinched it.

In the hitting department, third baseman Dave Myers came up with his second 3-hit game of the young season in pounding out 2 doubles, a single and batting in 2 runs.

Mike Epstein equalled Myers with 3 hits, but only one of them was a two-bagger. He also knocked in 2 runs.

Coach George Wolfman tabbed burly Ray Evans to start and the hefty one responded to the tune of 5 innings of 6-hit, 6-strikeout hurling.

The six hits and the 3 runs which he allowed are a bit deceiving, because 2 of the runs were unearned, and 2 of the hits were wind-blown bloop singles. During his tenure on the mound, Ray pitched rather well. He was keeping the ball low, with a lot on it, as was evidenced by all the infield grounders the Dons hit.

The Bears scored all of their runs in the first five innings with almost frightening ease.

In the first, Dave Myers whistled a double to left, Craig Morton was given a walk, and then, after two were gone, catcher Gary Ingebretson pumped the first Bear homer of the year over the wall, a 375-footer hit off a fast ball.

After USF picked up a tally in the bottom of the first, Cal came right back to score their fourth run on 2 singles and Myers' second double.

In the next frame, the fifth one came across on a walk and a 2-base outfield error.

Then in the fourth, Evans took first on an error, moved over when first baseman Bill Bowley walked and scored on Morton's single.

Line score:  
USF..... 101 010 000— 3 9 4  
Cal..... 311 320 000—10 12 4  
Green, Eilers (6), and Courtney, Bogden (6), Evans, Lovett (6) and Ingebretson, Quantamanteo (7). Homerun: Ingebretson. Doubles: Myers 2, Epstein.

## The Daily Californian

# SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY  
Sports Editor

BILL BOWEN  
Assistant Sports Editor



DOUG SYKES  
Carries Cal net hopes

## Bear Boxers War Against Servicemen In Navy Invitational

To follow up last evening's Clay-Liston tilt, five Cal pugilists travel to Mare Island for the Navy Invitational at 8:30 tonight.

In the past the armed services have turned out a few pretty good combatants, the most notable being Sonny Liston.

With the recent Stanford victory still fresh in their minds, the Cal boxers should give the Navy men a rugged evening.

The card:

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Worden	MacCaico
Lusardi	Sibley

## Sykes Leads Bear Netters In Tournament Title Defense

Defending champions for the last two years, Cal again puts its title on the line today in the Northern California Intercollegiate tennis tournament.

The Bears may expect stiff competition from Stanford and possibly San Jose State, the school which is hosting this year's tournament.

Stanford, in the opinion of Cal Coach Chet Murphy, "has probably its best team since Jon Douglas played for the Indians several years ago."

Douglas, who ranked number four nationally, may be paralleled eventually by Jim Beste, promising sophomore sensation.

Although San Jose State is in the process of rebuilding its tennis stature, the Spartans could prove themselves sleepers in this tournament.

Cal will be hurting somewhat this year because of the graduation of last year's first man, Jim McManus, and sixth man, Tony Price.

McManus, who won the NorCal last year, was highly regarded by many tennis critics. Last year he replaced his equally publicized predecessor, Bill Hoogs.

This year's team will probably lack a player of Hoogs' or McManus' caliber.

Doug Sykes, who steps up from his second position on last year's squad, can boast of a victory recorded last year over Raphael Osuna.

Cal has already met one of its Big Six opponents, UCLA, in the all campus tourney staged two weeks ago at Santa Barbara.

UCLA had no trouble eliminating Cal, but the Bruins are regarded as about an even-money choice to dethrone the reigning Big Six champions, USC.

USC, however, retains the services of Davis Cupper Dennis Ralston and is bolstered by two very promising sophomores, Jerry Cromwell and Horst Ritter.

## This Week In Sports

TODAY

TENNIS—Varsity in Northern California Intercollegiate at San Jose State through Saturday.

BOXING—Varsity in Navy Invitational at Mare Island.

TOMORROW

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

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. San Jose State, 3:15 p.m., at Edwards Field.

GYMNASTICS—Varsity vs. SF St., 8 p.m., at Harmon Gym.

WRESTLING—Varsity vs. SJS, 7:30 p.m., at Harmon Gym.

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—Varsity vs. USC, 8 p.m., Harmon Gym.

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Fresno State, 2 p.m., Edwards Field.

BOXING—Varsity at Chico State, 8 p.m.

SWIMMING—Varsity vs. Stanford, 2 p.m., Harmon Gym.

RUGBY—Varsity at Stanford, 1:30 p.m.

## Savage Aims for Top at Cal

BY STAN SMITH

When the young man from Claremont says he intends to be the world's best pole-vaulter, you had better believe him.

For Marc Savage, soon to be competing for the Cal Frosh, has a better chance than anybody his age of being just that.

Talking to Marc does not make this obvious. It would seem that the eagerness to please apparent in this friendly lad is that of a man yet to make his mark on the world.

Savage, however, has already made his name. He was the best high school vaulter ever.

Knowing this, a chat with him can be enlightening as to why he seems destined for even higher things.

First there is his obvious love of the sport. Ever since a friendly tip in the seventh grade on how to hold the pole enabled him to crack the four-foot barrier, he has been, as he puts it, "enthusiastic," to say the least.

But while he also admittedly loves the vast publicity his 15 foot, 1/2 inch vault has earned him, he makes it readily apparent that he is serious only about the sport, not the newspaper clipping.

His success has come slowly but inevitably since that seventh grade turning point. He built his own pit in his back yard, and by the tenth grade had cleared 11 feet 6 inches.

The next year brought him a fibreglass pole and his biggest improvement yet, placing him in the 14 foot bracket.

The national finals of his senior year saw him break the 15-foot barrier and Jim Brewer's six year old record.

His immediate goal now is the crowded stratosphere above 16 feet. First, however, he has to shake a broken hand which has laid him off for five weeks.

Marc usually begins getting into shape in January. As it is, he will not be able to lift the pole until March, which means he won't hit his form until May or June.

June, however, means the national finals, the first step toward the Olympics. Marc isn't sure about his chances this year, but he definitely has his sights on Mexico City in '68.

Savage's abilities do not end with landing in the sawdust from great heights. He was a member of the superb Cal gymnastics squad until he broke his hand in

practice. He still intends to compete on the trampoline this spring.

And true to the theory that gymnastics is the thinking man's sport (as has been amply proved at halftime in Harmon gym) Marc sports a 3.4 GPA in pre-med.

Savage is not sure what branch of medicine he's going into, but he knows where he's headed with his pole:

"I want to keep at it; I want to be the best around."

It's just a good thing he's on our side, because there's no one else around to challenge him.

## Announcements

### BASKETBALL TICKETS

Student tickets for Saturday night's basketball game between the Bears and USC are now available at the Athletic Ticket Office. They are free with an athletic privilege card.

### JUDO

Judy Club meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1:00 p.m. at 119 Harmon Gym (wrestling room).

### BADMINTON

Signups are being taken at 197 Harmon for a badminton doubles tournament to be held Thursday night in Harmon Gym.

## Today's Calendar

### LECTURE

D. G. Rea, Space Sciences Laboratory, will discuss "What is Space Sciences Laboratory?" at 4 p.m. in 210 Engineering Building.

Professor Noam Chomsky will lecture on "Prerequisites to Language Acquisition" at 8 p.m. in 200 Wheeler Hall in advance of the philosophy colloquium.

Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama, will speak on "Escape from Tibet" at 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Open to the public with no admission charge.

George J. McNeil, New York painter, will lecture on "The Great Divide: The New York School of Art" at 8 p.m. 101 California Hall. This is the second in a series of six Extension lectures on "New Images: American Painting Since 1946." Tickets are \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students, obtainable at the door.

### POETRY

A poetry recital will be given by Carl J. Engblom, director of the Augustana Swedish Institute, Rock Island, Illinois, on "Bellman's Stockholm" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. Engblom will illustrate the recital with slides and accompany them in song and lute.

### DEBATE

Professor John H. Jackson, Boalt Law School, will moderate a debate at noon today in Stiles Hall on "Resolved: The United Nation Intervention in the Congo was Legal Under the UN Charter." The affirmative and negative will be argued by four Boalt Law students.

### SEMINAR

Noam Chomsky, department of modern languages and Research Laboratory of Electronics, M.I.T., will discuss "Mathematical Models in Linguistics" at 4 p.m., 277

Cory Hall.

Sydney Lees, professor of engineering, Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth will discuss "Determination of Dynamic Characteristics of Physical Systems—The Problem of System

Identification," at 4:10 p.m. in 116 Engineering Building.

### MUSIC

The University Brass Ensemble, Keith Polk, Director, will play Renaissance and contemporary music at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

John Ogden, British pianist, will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Ravel, Liszt, and Ogden at 8:30 p.m. today in Hertz Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission, \$1.50 for students. All seats reserved.

## Lenten Services of Holy Communion

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## Today's Memo

**American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics — Student Chapter:** 4 p.m., 210 Engineering. D. G. Rea, Space Sciences Laboratory, will speak on "What is Space Sciences Laboratory?" Interested persons are invited.

**Baptist Student Union:** 4 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 2601 Channing. Executive Council meeting.

**Canterbury House:** 4:10 p.m. Grad discussion: "Is There a Christian Morality?"

**Committee Fallout Shelter Information:** noon, 52 Dwinelle Hall. Shelter test. All welcome.

**Graduate Students Association:** noon, 155 Dwinelle Hall. Professor C. Froehlich, Boalt Hall to speak on "Income Taxes and the Graduate Student."

**International Relations Board:** 4-5:30 p.m., East Pauley Ballroom. Orientation meeting in foreign student program. Guest speakers from the Foreign Student Advisors' Office. All interested students welcome.

**Hillel Foundation:** 4 p.m., Rabbi Joseph P. Gumbiner speaks on "The Judaism of the Prayerbook."

**Man and the Arts Committee:** 3-5 p.m., Stiles Hall. "Art in Politics," lecture and discussion by Professor Norman Jacobson. Coffee will be served.

**Prytanean Society:** 7 p.m., Senior Women's Hall. Meeting. Bring calendar money.

**Rockefeller for President:** 4:10 p.m., Stiles Hall. First meeting.

**Senior Class Council:** 7 p.m., 406 Student Union. Discussion of

Senior Week. All Seniors invited to attend.

**Square Dance:** 8-10 p.m., Strawberry Canyon Clubhouse. Second week beginners class, still open to new dancers. Charles Ladd calling. Intermediate dancing 10-11 p.m.

**Students for the United Nations:** noon, Stiles Hall. Auditorium. Debate. Resolved: The United Nations Intervention in the Congo Was Legal Under the U.N. Charter.

**UC Folk Dance Club:** 8-10 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym.

**UC Railroad Club:** 7 p.m., 103 Wheeler Hall. Bill Davidson will present a slide show on "Traction in New Orleans and St. Louis."

**University Young Republicans:** 7:15 p.m., Stiles Hall Auditorium. General membership meeting. Nick Verreos, Burton's Republican opponent, will speak on last week's special election in San Francisco.



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## Ogdon Gives Only Bay Concert Tonight

British pianist John Ogdon, co-winner of the 1962 Tchaikowsky competition in Moscow with Vladimir Ashkenazy, is giving his only Bay Area concert this season at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Hertz Hall. His program will include Beethoven's Opus 109 Sonata, Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Paganini, and works by Bach, Ravel, Liszt, Paganini, and Ogdon himself.

## News From Other Colleges

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at UCLA has organized a Save Gypsy Boots Campaign. As soon as they get permission the fraternity members will start circulating petitions asking that Gypsy Boots, a comedian, be returned to the Steve Allen show from which he was recently removed.

Two fraternity members, wearing Save Gypsy Boots sweaters and sweatshirts, staged a demonstration January 31 at the studio where Allen's show is produced.

The vegetation beatnik was a guest at a Phi Epsilon Pi rush party February 1 where he put on a show.

UCLA has been accepted to appear on the G.E. College Bowl on April 5. Karen Kalemaine, ASUCLA Program Supervisor, said they had been notified of their acceptance about two weeks ago.

Students who will appear on the show will be chosen by interviews.

Freshman Orientation Day was held last Friday at UCLA. One hundred fifty-six entering freshmen took part in the program which was sponsored by the high freshman class, headed by president Jim Evans.

In the morning the new students heard a welcome speech by Vice-Chancellor William G. Young, and were introduced to the freshman class officers, the cheerleaders and other ASUCLA officers. In the afternoon they took guided tours of the campus.

The program, which introduces new freshmen to their classmates and the many facets of Bruin life, was formerly sponsored by the University.

Since the University Orientations Program was not successful because of lack of participation, the high freshman class took it over this semester.

About 35 per cent of the entering freshmen took part in the Orientation program which cost the ASUCLA \$300.

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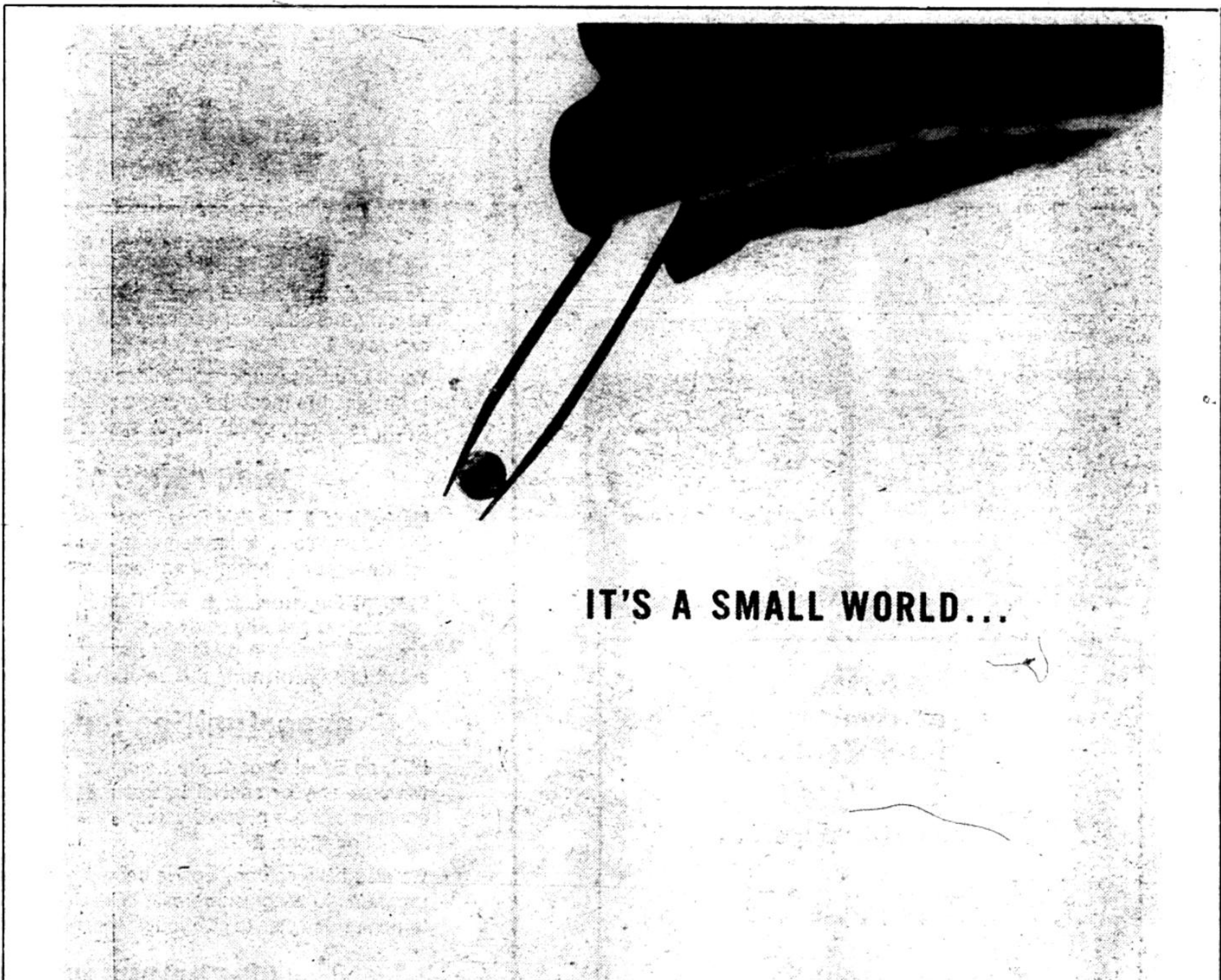
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# 'Liberalism vs. Conservatism' Talks Planned

A poet-historian and a political scientist will discuss the continuing relevance of the two major American philosophies and their impact on today's political problems in a lecture series entitled "Liberalism and Conservatism in American Politics."

Louis Hartz, professor of government at Harvard University, will speak on "The Meaning of Liberalism in America" at 8 p.m. March 5 at University Extension Center, 55 Laguna Street, San Francisco, and will repeat the talk at 8 p.m. March 6 in 155 Dwinelle Hall here.

Peter Viereck, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and professor of history at Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, will discuss "The Conservative in American Politics" on March 12 in San Francisco and March 13 in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

General admission for the lecture series is \$4 and \$2 for students. Enrollment information may be obtained at the Extension Center or from University Extension offices in Berkeley.

## Prizes Offered For Writings


Prizes from \$10 to \$1,000 are being offered by the Committee on Prizes for original student writings and other creative efforts submitted before March 16.

Manuscripts will be accepted at Committee on Prizes office, 20 Horton Hall, 2620 Bancroft Way, on weekday afternoons. All works are to be unsigned and will be identified later with an official form.

Prizes are available for the best written compositions in the fields of English, drama, music, short story, and poetry. Theme topics include forestry, political science, international relations, and American humor.

Further information may be found in the pamphlet "Prizes For Student Achievement, 1963-1964," available at the Committee office or 120 Sproul Hall.

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

Page Eight

Wednesday, February 26, 1964

## Compulsory Education

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has proposed that compulsory education be extended to age 18 as part of his program to end unemployment. He believes 2 million of the 3.5 million working youths between 16 and 19 should be removed from the labor force and returned to school.

Such a program would successfully create more jobs for the older unemployed, but it may not create Wirtz's second goal—better preparation of youth for employment later.

Most dropouts from high school are caused by lack of motivation for academic work. To force these students to remain in school for two years longer than the 16 year compulsory education requirement of most states would probably not increase their job potential. What is needed is not compulsory high school education up to the age of 18, but a vocational training program separate or coordinated with the regular secondary education program where the youth can learn the skills to prepare him for more fruitful employment.

Forcing students who are old enough to hold jobs to remain in school will not only not benefit them, but would hamper the education of serious academic students. Many communities and high schools have counseling services to encourage the potential dropout to further his education, but compulsory education would make the dropout even more set against learning.

The federal government could consider a national program of comprehensive vocational counseling and training to supplement state and local programs now helping students prepare for employment suitable to their ability. Such a program should go far beyond the woodshop courses most high schools offer; it could, for example, be an apprentice program in conjunction with the unions. The long run result would be a decrease in unemployment caused by poorly trained youths.

Wirtz also advocated free public education two years beyond high school. He did not indicate whether this was to be financed by the federal government or by the states, most of whom now provide tuition-free junior colleges. The federal government should encourage strengthening of the higher education system in all states, and increase its aid programs for colleges and universities. Stronger federal support for preparation of youth—whether vocational or academic—is needed.

## Radio Network

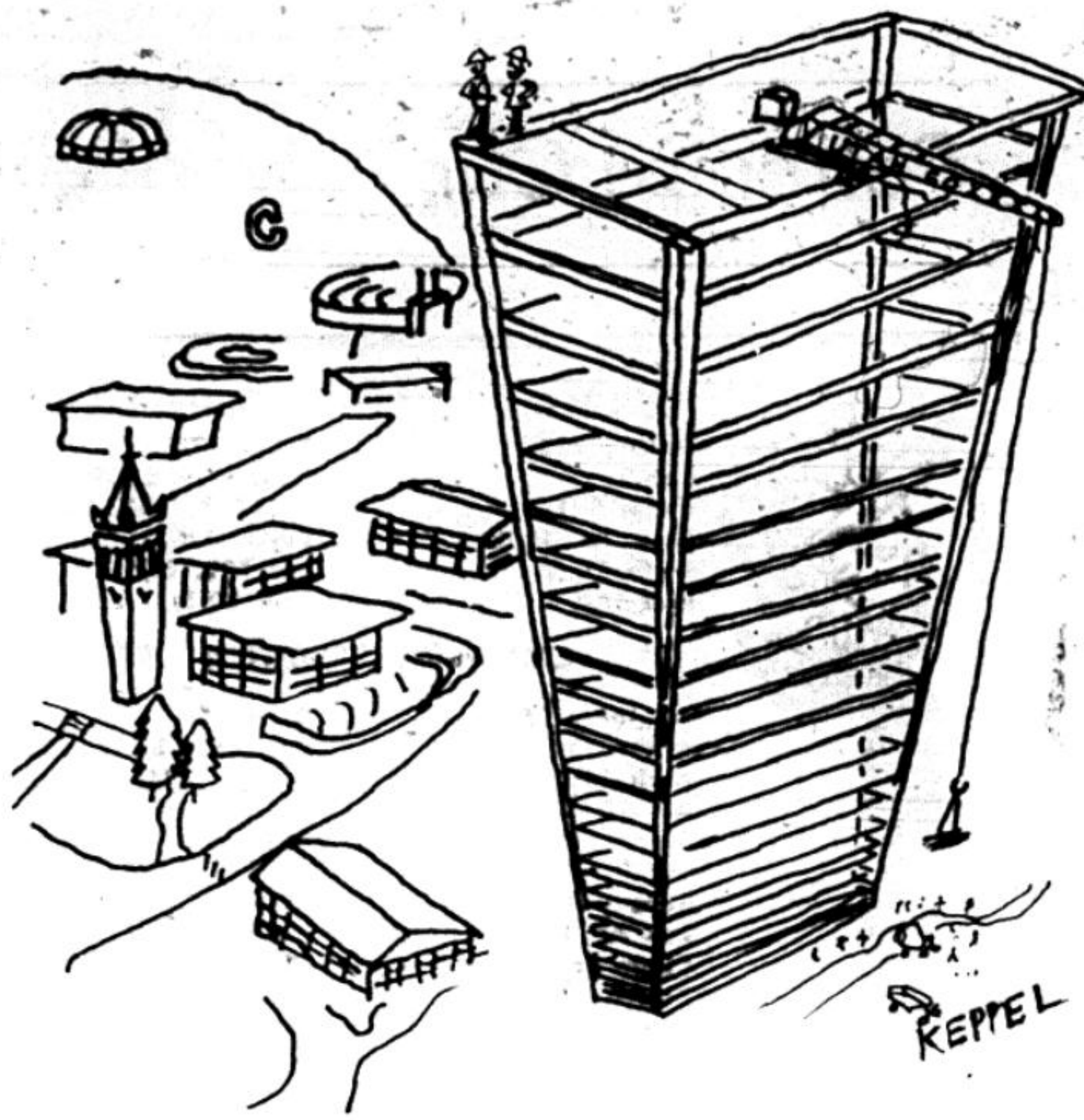
Cultural exchanges among the University campuses received another boost with plans for an intercampus radio network.

Last Friday Berkeley students were able to hear President Johnson's UCLA speech piped into the Student Union. Berkeley's Charter Day ceremonies will also be broadcast live to other University campuses.

The intercampus network plans to broadcast a 15 minute news report from all campuses weekly, and each radio station will alternate presenting a one hour program originating from its campus.

Radio KAL, the Berkeley station, is now heard only in the residence halls, but future plans call for a FM station covering the Berkeley area.

As the network expands to include new campuses and smaller campuses that now do not have radio stations, students on the various University campuses will be able to enjoy the cultural benefits of all the campuses. Potentially, the radio network could be a major medium for uniting the branches of the University.



In the News Today

## The Grocery Store Revolt

Jim Houck

The Caucasian, one can only conclude after watching the daily two hour plunder of the Lucky market at Telegraph Avenue and Haste Street, is the Negro's burden.

A small organization which calls itself the campus chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality is systematically boarding up the store because the number of Negroes in the Lucky chain service doesn't meet with CORE's concept of what constitutes integration.

The scene inside the store is something pathetic:

A CORE member wanders from shelf to shelf, loading items indiscriminately into a shopping cart. The cart full, he rolls it to the checkstand. Then he waits, and after the checker has rung up the tab, the "customer" finds he hasn't enough money.

So while the Caucasian crusader for the civil rights of America's 19 million Negroes bounds away without the groceries he never intended to purchase, the Negro checker rings up "no sale" and returns the groceries to the shelves.

With 10 or more Crusaders packing their carts at once, shelves rapidly become depleted, checkstands are jammed and customers get a bit fed up.

This is a "shop-in," they tell you as you go into the store. There aren't enough Negroes employed by the Lucky chain. So in the name of the revolt of the American Negro we're in here wrecking hell out of the store.

It's a sickening feeling, watching this go on. You remember the majesty of the March on Washington last August, where 200,000 people told the story of the rising aspirations of the American Negro with the most moving eloquence.

Then, Martin Luther King, Jr., stood in the shadow of the statue of Lincoln and said: "I have a dream."

But at Lucky's it's a nightmare, a white nightmare born of the historical exhibitionism of some professional Caucasian Crusaders who thrive on mass movements they don't understand.

Late last week, the counter move came. A group of law students from Boalt Hall pitched in and restocked the shelves faster than the Crusaders could empty them. It was a stroke not against the Negro's struggle for equality, but against a brazen offense to that struggle.

This is not a mere boycott which operates in the manner of a labor union picket line. This is wanton destruction of property carried on under the banner of equal rights. If members of a labor union, for example, retaliated against a struck business in the same manner, they'd likely do the rest of their protesting from a jail cell. But you're a bigot if you object to all this because it's done in the name of civil rights.

The attainment of complete equality for this nation's Negro citizens will come from a long sustained battle—a battle fought honorably toward an honorable end. But equality for the Negro depends ultimately upon popular support for his cause. And sympathy rarely is accorded the obnoxious, the malicious or the destructive.

The rising aspiration of the American Negro will be achieved in time, and achievement will be the result of co-operation and understanding between the Caucasian and the Negro, not of wrecking a food store.

Meanwhile, at the Lucky market at Telegraph and Haste, a Negro checker works a lot harder trying to repair the damage of a Caucasian who thinks this is the way to make him free.

## New Hildebrand Book; Re-Educate Educators

BY PEGGY KRAUSE

"Is Intelligence Important?" The latest book by Joel Hildebrand, chemistry professor emeritus, states that intelligence is indeed important. Too many educators—particularly John Dewey disciples—ignore it.

They are to blame for the present trends in education—"education for democracy" or "education for life adjustment" and for "the whole child," according to Hildebrand. A group-oriented child is not what society needs, he argues. Children must receive an "education for persons, for individuals in a nation that depends on intelligence,

knowledge, and character of its individual citizens."

Unless parents rebel against teaching Johnny to sew and telling Mary her home life must become more democratic, the system will continue as it is, he contends. Teacher education institutions must also change for they are the main disseminators of the "group adjustment" theory of education.

Hildebrand's philosophy is rational, and is backed by many practical suggestions. Professors, administrators, and particularly professors of education should consider the ideas presented by one professor who was a very successful teacher.

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### Lucky

To the Ice Box:

When I was a youngster, about eight or ten years old, I thought I had conceived the most imaginative childhood prank possible. It consisted of entering a grocery store, filling numerous shopping baskets to overflowing, and then leaving them unattended in the aisles. My thoughts of the resulting confusion of the management were a source of considerable inner delight. But since, even at that tender age, I tempered my desires with my reason, I never went ahead and fulfilled this most cherished prank.

As time went on, I forgot about having had the desire to commit this youthful caper. Then just the other day, when I read about the latest work of Campus CORE, I was suddenly reminded of this old whim.

Now it warms my heart to see that some fellows maintain their childish imagination even until they are University students, fully ten years longer than I was able to!

How happy I become each time I read more about the wonderfully infantile pranks that Campus CORE is committing in local grocery stores!

Oh, how happy I would be if I did not still temper my desires with my reason! I, too, would join Campus CORE so that I could stand smiling in a grocery store picket line, happy at last in having fulfilled a childhood wish!!

—John Upton

Sophomore, Economics

### Bicycles

To the Ice Box:

So far I have only seen articles finding fault with the bike rider. Being one myself, I would like to give the other view which I think represents that of most bike riders.

Most of us are quite careful although we do ride through restricted areas if they are not crowded (between classes) and some even when it is. This riding in restricted areas will not stop completely unless there are enforcing officers posted at intervals continuously from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. permanently (which I doubt). Those riders without discretion will not be stopped without some form of very strict enforcement, but these people are very few.

It is my belief that most accidents are caused mainly by the pedestrian. Everyone who rides a bike as those who drive cars realize they must watch out for pedestrians and avoid them. This task becomes virtually impossible anywhere at any speed when a pedestrian peppily rambles into the street without so much as a glance to see if something is coming until it is too late, or tries to dodge a person on a bike, or after talking to a friend, suddenly spins around and rushes for class. Most pedestrians do these things as often as they go to class. If pedestrians would maintain a steady pace (when crossing streets or otherwise) and use common sense, most accidents and close situations would be avoided.

Bike riders have some burden of guilt to be sure, but to show both sides, pedestrians are just as much if not more guilty by their unthinking ways from one corner of the campus to the other.

—Tom Barwick

Soph ME

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# LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

## CORE's Reputation To the Ice Box:

I would like to direct this letter to the members of certain organizations publically demonstrating for racial equality, specifically those members (and non-members) of CORE who picketed the Lucky Store and Foley's Drug Store. You are risking your own organization's reputation; and even more, you are risking the goal toward which you are working.

It already has been pointed out that in general the demonstrations have been carried on obnoxiously; i.e., deliberately rendering certain merchandise unsaleable, and by illegally blocking the sidewalks, causing inconvenience and danger for those people at whom you have meant no malice, whereas you should be trying to gain their support for your cause. But these faults are only superficial. The real failure in your organizations are not in the members, leaders, causes, or goals (although as pointed out, your means leaves much to be improved) but rather in the lack of research and knowledge behind each demonstration. The primary objection voiced against a business which is being picketed is that it is not hiring enough Negroes.

Before CORE decides to picket an establishment in a district composed of say 30 per cent Negroes, which has a Negro employment of 10 per cent, it should compare the number of White and other races which have ap-

plied for employment and then, to be certain, compare the number of Negroes to members of other races with equal qualifications who applied and were turned down. If after this test it is found that more Negroes of equal qualifications are being turned away than Caucasians, then you have a valid reason to picket.

I would like to sight a specific example: A close relation of mine is the manager of a bank in an East Bay town which has a Negro population of about 30 per cent. In his branch of the bank there are no Negroes employed; however, if my word means anything, he is not racially prejudiced. In the past two years there have been only five applications by Negroes, of which four did not have the qualifications, and the one who did was hired and worked excellently for two weeks until he moved away. The bank is stuck again with an all white employment, and the manager is consistently asking the local NAACP to send qualified Negroes to apply, but there are none who will apply who meet the qualifications — yet one of these days the street and sidewalk outside the bank will be

cluttered with pickets claiming the establishment exercises racial inequality.

I hope CORE will keep this in mind before venturing its next demonstration; and if it has done the necessary research and conse-

quently found the establishment prejudiced, it will have a reason to picket and the research will give them facts to put on their signs rather than the trite cliches which we are all so used to and only cause snickers of disgust from passersby.

Ray Beasley Junior, physics P.S. Speaking of passersby, for heaven's sake don't forget to be considerate of them, you want them on your side!

# OPEN FOR BUSINESS

## The DYNASTY RESTAURANT

at NORTH GATE

Come in and sample our authentic Mandarin Chinese Cuisine, from Imperial Chicken to Mongolian Hamburger. Every dish will be a treat! Check our prices and hours, see our decor and arrangement; we believe you will enjoy our cuisine and our meeting will be of mutual admiration. Don't forget, "We are practically on the campus."

Combination lunch or dinner with soup . . . 96¢

1841 Euclid

Phone 841-8363

# DEVELOPMENT OF MANAGEMENT IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT FUNCTION

At the 1963 stockholders' meeting, Arjay R. Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

"Obviously, our long-run future will be determined by the development of our management. Here, every one of us—at all levels of supervision—recognizes this as his most important function. Since 1946, the Company has recruited widely varied talent—talent that can be blended to give us the required combination of tight administration and creative scope:

"Under a carefully conceived management development program, we try to recruit the best personnel available, both in training and experience. Once we get them, we have a program for giving them varied opportunities and increasing responsibility. This program is in force in all parts of the Company—in manufacturing, finance, styling, engineering and marketing.

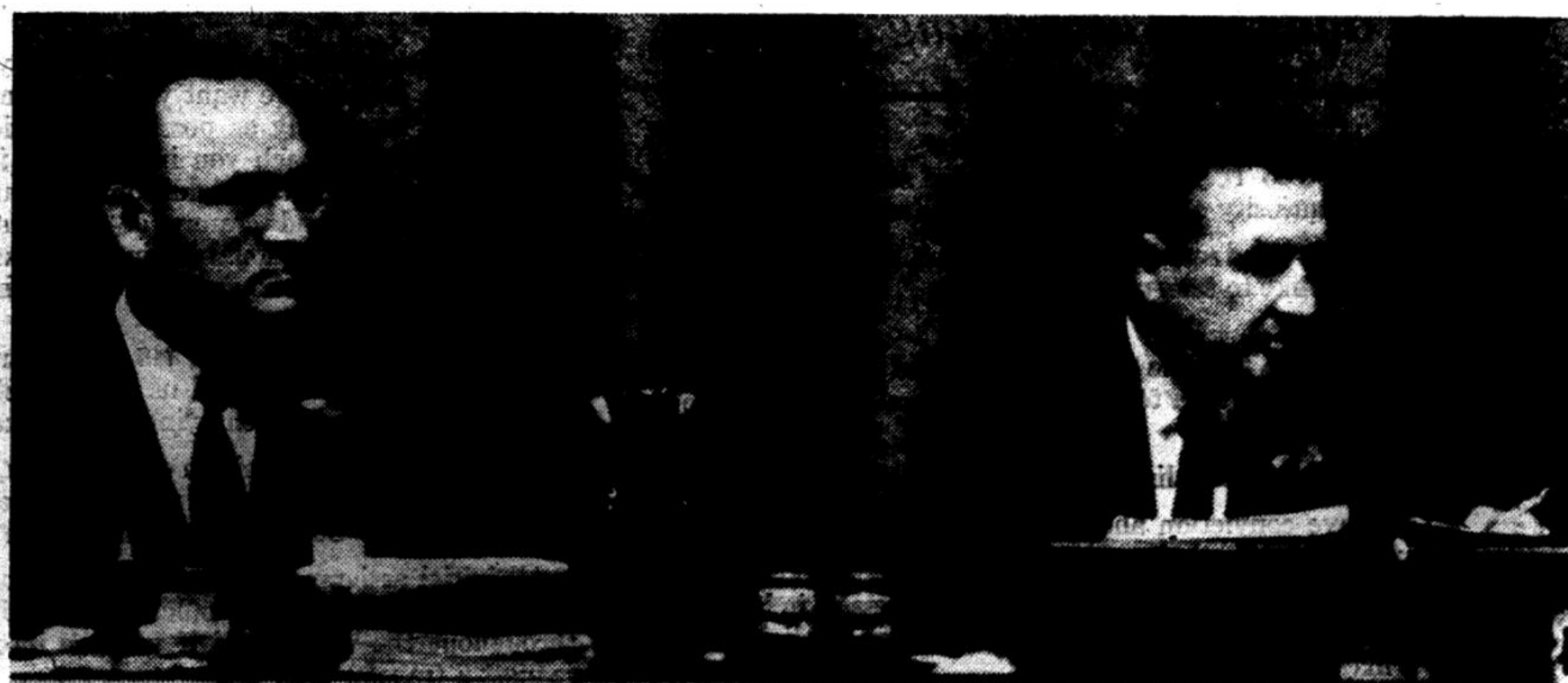
"The program is paying off. We have developed a real depth of management talent in the Company, and we are dedicated to seeing it continued and reinforced. Because of this, I feel not only very fortunate in being associated with this management group, but also very confident of its long-run success. We know our goals and how to achieve them."



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Mich.

Those interested in a career with a future are invited to register at the Placement Office for an interview with Ford Motor Company representatives, who will be on campus soon.



Arjay R. Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, and Henry Ford II, Chairman of the Board, at 1963 Annual Stockholders' Meeting.



An equal opportunity employer

# 1964

# BLUE

AND

# GOLD

on Sale until March 20.

Buy it now

# \$8<sup>00</sup>

110 Eshleman Hall

# Hofbrau

## Chinese Food

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Hours: 11:00 a.m. to Midnight

**ROBBIE'S** CAFETERIA

2379 Telegraph Ave. TH 8-6475

### IRB to Hold Talk On Foreign Students

The International Relations Board will hold a discussion at 4 p.m. today in the East Pauley Ballroom for anyone interested in foreign student programming or other aspects of international relations. Marvin Barron, foreign student advisor at International House will be among the speakers. The work of the different IRB councils will be discussed.

### George McNeill to Discuss New York Post-War Art

The New York school of art and its unique post-war changes will be discussed by artist George J. McNeill at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 101 California Hall.

The talk is part of a series presented by University Extension on the development and characteristics of modern American art.



GEORGE McNEILL  
New York art talk

Stereo & Hi Fi Components  
**DISCOUNT PRICES**  
We Sell and Service Wollensak

**THE sounding board**

2342 Shattuck  
TH 3-7031

Daily 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

# A career for exceptional men

*... Some notes about you, about us, and the advertising business*

**About you.** If you are the man we seek, you have an insatiable curiosity about people and the world around you.

You're alert and responsive to new ideas, new ways of doing things. You like to take on new problems . . . you see them as opportunities.

You dig deep into the *why* of things. And the best answers you can come up with today are never good enough for you tomorrow.

You're an individualist. Yet you thrive on team spirit.

You have conviction about freedom of choice, consistent with the rights of others.

You're the kind of man who could be successful in business for himself, but you see the greater challenge implicit in today's major enterprises.

**About us.** The J. Walter Thompson Company was formed 100 years ago and has long been one of the world's largest advertising firms. Its stock is owned by more than five hundred active staff members.

We help over 500 companies in the United States and abroad sell thousands of products and services to hundreds of millions of people. Last year alone, we were responsible for the advertising investment of close to a half-billion dollars.

There are 6,900 people working with Thompson around the world. Their backgrounds range far and wide. And so do their assignments, which include writing, art, broadcasting, market research, media buying, international business, marketing and merchandising, accounting, music, styling, the theatre, and the social sciences.

In our experience, superior individuals from every graduate and undergraduate educational discipline find successful careers in a major agency such as the Thompson Company. Staff members in our New York Office alone represent nearly three hundred colleges and universities here and abroad.

**Your career with us.** You may be surprised to learn that while an advertising company must have artistically creative people, it depends just as much on people who are imaginative and inventive in other ways.

Our business is selling. Communicating through the written and spoken word is *how* we sell. You must possess the ability to speak and write well so your ideas may be shared and understood.

We are looking for the kind of men who wish and are able to assume substantial responsibility early in their business lives. To such men we offer a remarkable chance to grow and develop — one seldom found in any firm.

Previous advertising experience is not required. Basically, our interest is in the nature of a person rather than in his specialized knowledge and abilities.

We offer you no standard starting salary, no cut-and-dried training program. Beginning salaries are individually considered and compare favorably to those of other national firms. We help you tailor your own development program, based on *your* interests, *your* abilities, *your* goals. Your program will differ from other men's programs just as you differ from other men.

When you join us you will work side by side with experienced advertising men. Your growth will be based on your own initiative, your own development. There are no age or seniority requirements to limit the responsibility you can earn.

We encourage you to follow your curiosity into *all* phases of advertising, because we want you to become a well-rounded practitioner as rapidly as possible. Experienced advertising men are eager to coach you individually in your efforts to develop your capabilities. Additionally, you are free to delve into every nook and cranny of advertising through our annual series of professional seminars, workshops and classes. You learn from men who are experts in their fields.

**About men who join us.** A remarkable number of college men who have joined us in the past decade have remained with us and are enjoying varied, exciting careers.

Because of our emphasis on early growth, relatively young men commonly handle major responsibilities in many phases of our business—both in this country and abroad.

All initial assignments are in New York City or Chicago, but we have many other offices in the United States and throughout the world; and if you are interested, you may request a transfer later on.

*If you wish to be a candidate, you must graduate in 1964 and be able to join us by June of 1965.* You may obtain further information at the placement office. Please check there regarding the possibility of a personal interview. We shall be on campus March 11 and 12.

## J. Walter Thompson Company

New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Washington, D. C., Miami, Montreal, Toronto, Mexico City, San Juan, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Porto Alegre, Recife, Belo Horizonte, Santiago (Chile), Lima, London, Paris, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Milan, Vienna, Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Salisbury (Southern Rhodesia), Bombay, Calcutta, New Delhi, Madras, Karachi, Colombo (Ceylon), Sydney, Melbourne, Tokyo, Osaka, Manila.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

# University YMCA's Martin Promoted to Secretary Post

John A. Martin, Jr., staff member at the University YMCA for the past two years, has been promoted to associate general secretary.

Martin graduated from San Francisco State College and has done graduate work in sociology here as well as at the University of Omaha and Tufts University. He joined the Stiles Hall staff in 1958, left in 1960 for further study with the Urban League, and returned to the University as a program associate.

He has served as an advisor to

the YMCA student executive committee and student cabinet, edited a newsletter, advised the cabinet's social activities and served with several community committees on intergroup relations.

## Cal Prep Needs UC Counsellors

Students interested in becoming Cal Prep counsellors must sign up for an interview by Friday in 410 Student Union.

## WUS Information

Douglas Grubbe will discuss the activities of the World University Service abroad at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 104 Eshleman Hall.

The talk is sponsored by the World University Service. Refreshments will be served.

## Grad Deadline

The deadline for accepting prose fiction and poetry for the Spring edition of the Graduate Students Journal is March 6.

Manuscripts must be typed and sent to the Graduate Student Journal, 2425 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. For further information, call Landscape 4-1272.

## Placement Center Openings

**SUMMER SALES POSITIONS:** Junior or Senior to work with retail drug firms out of the Bay Area. Salary \$300 per month, plus company car and expenses.

A large national firm has sales positions in seven different re-

gions in U.S. Excellent training, salary. Must have driver's license.

Couple to live in Berkeley home. Own living area and board in exchange for help with children and dinner. Childless couple preferred. Flexible on hours and salary arrangement.

## Tryouts for One-act Plays to be Held

Tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday from 4-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 100 Wheeler Hall for the first of nine bills of the graduate directing class in one-act plays to be presented by

the department of dramatic art. The first bill featuring plays by Harold Pinter and Georges Courteline will be presented on March 20 in B-45 Dwinelle Hall.

Copies of the plays are available at 120 Dwinelle Hall.

# Daily Cal Wants Ads

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only permitted in those areas where discrimination on the basis of race, religion, national origin or ancestry is prohibited by a valid compliance agreement. Housing discrimination is illegal to report the matter to 101 Eshleman Hall.

**Apartments**  
NEW 2-BED. FURNISHED APT'S. Electric kitchen, desks, garage, W/W carpets, pool, sun decks, modern furniture. TH 3-0164. 3-14-D

**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.  
TH 8-3200 LA 4-4098 3-6-A

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. 3-6-D  
MANAGER FOR APT. building, 2-4. Male grad. student. TH 3-0164. 3-4-D  
NEW ONE BEDROOM furnished. Four blocks campus. Will accommodate three. 2534 Benvenue. 841-1405 after 3:30. 3-2-S  
2416 ROOSEVELT: new 3-room furnished, \$100-\$115. 1821 Addison: 2 bedroom \$140, (utilities). 843-9652. 2-25-L  
FURNISHED 2 BED. W/W carpets, balcony, large closets, \$190. Lease to May 31. 1925 Delaware. 3-4-T  
ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apt. equipped kitchen. \$83 per month. 1931 Dwight Way. 841-8165. 2-26-R  
A MAGNIFICENT STUDIO in a Gothic brick building. Ample capacity. \$95. Mr. Dum. 845-1421. 3-18-K  
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODERN one bedroom apt. Terrace and electric kitchen. 2210 Ward apt. D. Phone 845-5003. 2-26-J  
HOUSEKEEPING: CAMPUS THREE blocks. Private bath, entrance, refrigerator, \$55. Army bunks for two freshmen \$32.50 each. Sleeping room \$35. TH 8-5685. 2-26-B  
LUXURY APT. WITH excellent view, drive in garage. Sublease for \$100. (\$20 cheaper than lease). 849-0979. 2-26-P  
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED—facing north side campus. All new furniture. Rent \$120 to \$135. 848-0964. 2-27-P  
ATTRACTIVE ONE BEDROOM—unfurnished, quiet, four blocks campus, carpets, disposal, parking, elevator. \$125. 848-6550. 3-5-G  
ATTRACTIVE LARGE ONE bedroom, unfurnished near transportation, shopping center. Quiet. \$88.50, water, garbage. 569-6773. 2-27-V  
CLAREMONT, AMPLE PARKING, new one bedroom, distinctively furnished—large desk, \$95, \$110, professional adults. 653-8741. 3-20-W  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Some furnishings. One bedroom, vicinity Telegraph-Channing. \$90. Call 843-5996. 3-2-A  
PANORAMIC WAY. Bay view, balcony, fireplace, redwood charm. Campus. \$115-\$225. 845-1421. 3-30-K  
BELOW GROVE, THREE room furnished apartment. \$65, call 849-1141. 2-26-J  
FURNISHED SPACIOUS three rooms. Back yard, quiet, convenient to campus. \$110. 2247 Derby. 841-2102. 3-3-H  
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment three blocks campus. \$79.50. 2400 Haste Apt. 10. 843-7434. 2-28-A  
FURNISHED ATTRACTIVE 5-room on ground floor of fourplex. Large, modern kitchen. Available April, May, June. \$77.50 month. 527-1633. 3-3-H  
FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM \$185 month. Water, garbage included. 2540 Regent Apt. 9. 848-1640. 3-10-S

**Houses to Share**  
MALE: 5-ROOM HOUSE to share with two. Furnished. \$28.33 month. Call 526-8810 after 6. 2-27-R  
MODERN HOUSE to share with swinging graduate, upper division male. Parking, near campus. \$38. LA 4-9542. 2-28-M

**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. \$23,250. 89 Hillcrest. 3-10-V

**Travel**  
EASTER CHARTER FLIGHT to NEW YORK round trip: \$155.00  
Handled by Managers of Christmas Charters. Call Bob Shuken TH 8-5316 7-10 p.m. Write or come by 2741 College #1 Berkeley. 2-27-S

**Board**  
EXCELLENT BOARD. WOMEN students. Two meals six days week. Breakfast Sunday. \$50 month. 2430 Piedmont. 3-2-T

**Transportation**  
NEED RIDE FROM S. F. Contact JoAnn Wallace UN 3-4062 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 2-26-V

## Apartment to Share

FEMALE ANTHRO SENIOR transfer wants roommate grad, similar age 23, or working. Very livable, fully equipped home. Sondeck, 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. 2-26-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

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. 3-9-J

MALE SHARE QUIET furnished Northside apartment with two 4 1/2 rooms, \$46.50. Three minutes campus. 843-4005. 2-26-L

SHARE TWO BEDROOM furnished with upper division or grad. girl. Fireplace, parking, sun deck. 849-2675 evenings. 2-26-J

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 2736 Haste #3, W/3 others. \$35 includes utilities. No lease. Cutler. 849-2470. 2-28-C

2 FEMALES WITH house need one more, 23-27. Own room. Yard. Fireplace. \$40 plus utilities. Call Myrna 527-1243. 2-27-B

FEMALE SENIOR WISHES to share large furnished studio apt. close to campus. After 7, 843-2890. 2-28-B

NEED ONE GIRL share apt. with 3 others. 1/2 block campus. \$38. 1856 Spruce #7. 843-6639. 2-28-W

WANTED 1 MALE graduate quiet senior, furnished 1 bedroom apt. \$46 incl. util. 4 blocks campus 848-1076 late evenings. 2-26-P

WANTED MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apt. with two others. Haste Street. TH 1-9832 after 5:30. 2-26-K

LARGE 3 BEDROOM. Need 3 more men at \$40/month including utilities. 2 blocks from campus. Call 841-9732 after 5:00. 2-27-K

QUIET, STUDIOUS GRADUATE student, share six room apartment with law student, own room, \$50. Sign lease till June. TH 5-3550 evenings. 3-2-F

GIRL 20 to 25 to share flat with same, \$50 plus utilities. Near campus, separate rooms. 841-0402 evenings. 3-2-L

FEMALE ROOMMATE: SPACIOUS view apartment, completely furnished, three blocks campus, parking, \$50, including utilities. 843-3832. 3-3-H

FEMALE STUDENT NEEDED to share furnished apartment. Pool, sunroof, balcony, dishwasher. Call 849-2428 after 5:30. 3-3-G

ONE GIRL WANTED SHARE modern three room furnished, with two others. \$48.50. 2398 Parker. TH 1-3404. 3-3-P

## Houses 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. \$23,250. 89 Hillcrest. 3-10-V

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Handled by Managers of Christmas Charters. Call Bob Shuken TH 8-5316 7-10 p.m. Write or come by 2741 College #1 Berkeley. 2-27-S

## Board

EXCELLENT BOARD. WOMEN students. Two meals six days week. Breakfast Sunday. \$50 month. 2430 Piedmont. 3-2-T

## Transportation

NEED RIDE FROM S. F. Contact JoAnn Wallace UN 3-4062 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 2-26-V

## Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-3-18-T  
ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single/married. Ask for Peter Stewart. Days TE-4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-3-11-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

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

LOOK WHAT'S COOKING. Pammy style, home cooked meals scheduled for students. Baptist Student Center, 843-1183. 2-26-B

ROOM AND BOARD at Barrington available. \$65.50 month. Member of the U.S.C.A. TH 3-6551. 3-2-U

SINGLE ROOM & BOARD 2528 Benvenue. \$325 semester. Call George Curtin 845-9471, Charles Boddie 849-2896. 3-6-B

ROOM AND BOARD for men \$80 month. Free washer, dryer, TV, etc. Close campus. Single rooms available. 845-9078. 3-2-A

## Miscellaneous for Sale

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. 2-28-Q

TOP QUALITY EUROPEAN Hickory Multilaminated Skis. Privately imported. (Like Kastle). Value \$80, only \$29.95. TH 5-2920. 4-3-B

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR house? We are selling ours, the baby's too. Call TH 3-7400. 2-26-K

SIAMASE: PAIR PEDIGREE altered males. One lilac point, one seal point. Affectionate. \$15. TH 9-1641 weekdays. 2-28-P

PROF-TYPE HAIR dryer \$20, electric blanket \$12, waffle iron \$5, Wedding and engagement ring (cost \$400) \$150. 845-5756. 3-2-W

DANISH HANDKNIT SWEATERS. Unique design, limited quantity left. Direct import, only \$19.95. Call Torben 525-0747. 3-2-L

CONVERT YOUR KLH Model 8 to Stereo with my Model 13 adapter. Steve Dane, TH 8-4010. 3-2-D

GE REFRIGERATOR 8 cubic feet, excellent condition \$35. Phone 841-9094. 2-27-D

## Typing

EXPERT TYPING. PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Donnell/780-Vincent. LA 6-3043. R-3-20-O

FOR BEAUTIFUL ACCURATE professional typing—math, sciences, languages, arts—dissertations, manuscripts. Carol Smith, LA 4-8105. R-3-11-S

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. Brezacko. R-3-19-B

EXPERT TYPING, BERKELEY. Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Panerio 843-5278, Mrs. Severy 843-6672. 3-3-P

## CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE

2521 Durant Avenue  
These our specialty. Also manuscripts, briefs, ditto masters, duplicating. Prompt, accurate, dictating machine—you dictate, we transcribe. Editing. TH 5-8980. Mrs. Parria. R-3-5-P

## TERM PAPERS AND THESES, 1939 Stuart

TH 8-1778. R-3-9-R

FOR ACCURATE TYPING on electric Pica-term papers, theses, manuscripts. Call Mrs. McCroskey. LA 6-6159. 2-26-Mc

## FYBATE PRINTING SERVICE

2440 Bancroft — TH 3-8080  
Typing — Mimeographing — Printing  
Photocopying — Layout — Editing — Binding  
IBM electric "Executive" and elite  
Offset press — Mimeograph  
R-2-28-F

## TYPING: THESES AND TERM PAPERS. Experienced. TH 3-4745. R-3-10-M

TYPING: ACCURATE, PROMPT service. Reasonable rates. 848-7748. R-2-28-O

GRAPHS, CHARTS, ILLUSTRATIONS for manuscripts, theses, term papers etc. Call 527-1726. 2-27-G

TYPING TERM PAPERS. Call 845-8152. 3-13-S

TYPIST: EXPERIENCED. 35c page. Call Pat Urton at 652-6070. 3-20-U

ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS—Specifications, reports: home typist. Local references. No small jobs, please. LA 5-1909. 3-30-H

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITING BY professional, overnight service. 30c per page up. 849-1303. Save this ad. R-3-30-B

## Miscellaneous Services

SHOESHINE DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barber Shop. 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

NEW GALLERY 2109 Shattuck. 848-9210. Specializing Original Paintings by Old Masters. OPEN 24 hours. 2-26-C

## CLASSIC GUITAR

SCHOOL OF TARRAGA-SEGOVIA.  
Beginners, intermediate, advanced.  
Gerard Schoen — 845-5224 3-4-S

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck, Phone 849-2072. R-3-2-Mc

TELEVISION RENTED \$10 a month with option to buy. Otis TV, 1796 Shattuck Ave. 848-5593. 3-9-Q

UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. 3-2-S

FOLK GUITAR CLASSES. Beginners, intermediates. Evenings. Near campus. 12 lessons/\$15. Phone TH 9-2076 evenings. 3-2-S

YMCA DANCE CLASSES this Wednesday. Six weeks. 7:30 Beginners, 8:30 Intermediate. Men with partner \$10 for both. Men \$12. Girls \$4. Best instruction in area. 2-26-B

## Situations Wanted

CHIEF FIFTEEN OFFSET MULTI T 51 Color specialist. 12 years experience in line. Box L, 101 Eshleman. 2-26-M

DOG: FEMALE AGE 1 very affectionate, medium size, dark brown desires home. Ext. 3094 or 843-0997. 3-2-B

## Rooms

SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM near U.C., Bay view, private, washbath. Male teacher or graduate student, non-smoker. Inquire Euclid-Book Store, 1879 Euclid, TH 8-7952. Residence TH 8-0573. 3-6-Mc

AMPLE ROOMS FOR men. Kitchen privileges, board near by if desired. 2 blocks south U.C. 2403 Broadway. TH 3-2461, TH 1-4686, TH 5-4832. 3-9-L

REGENT CORNER-ALCATRAZ, sunny, quiet, pleasant, male student, with young bilingual couple. \$35 monthly. 653-4316. 2-26-B

ROOM \$40-\$45. Man grad. student, near Hille-gass, Derby. John Holmes. 843-6300 evenings, 845-3485 days. 3-2-H

LARGE SINGLE ROOMS. Block to campus. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$35 month. 2405 Bowditch. Board optional. 3-31-O

## 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-3-18-L

TUTORING FOR MEN in ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Estee 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

TUTORING: PHYSICS 2A, 2B, 10. Chem 5. Elementary German. Near campus or in own home. TH 8-1649. 2-26-L

EXPERT TUTORING in Freshman English Composition; TH 1-6905. 2-28-G

## Miscellaneous Rentals

SKI HOUSE NEAR Heavenly Valley available weekends, sleeps six comfortably. Inquire evenings 1445 Euclid. 2-28-F

## Autos for Sale

1957 CHEVY. 6 Cyl. automatic. Good condition. \$475/offer. See Steve's Garage, 2170 Dwight. 2-28-C

FOR SALE: '53 FORD 6 Ranch Wgn., stick, radio, exc. mech. condit., good tires. \$235. BE 3-8309. 2-26-S

1956 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY 88. 4-door hard-top, power steering, brakes, white walls. \$450 asking. 525-3226. 2-26-A

1961 VOLKS SEDAN. Radio, new battery. \$1050 or best offer. See at 2231 Ward apt. 101. 6-8 p.m. weekdays. 3-4-B

PONTIAC 1956 CONVERTIBLE. New top, radio, heater, power steering, and brakes. Excellent condition. \$495. 527-1826. 2-26-R

1954 BUICK SPECIAL. Two door sedan, R/H, stick shift, good condition. Asking \$225. Call 843-9878. 2-27-B

1955 VOLKSWAGEN. (1958 motor). Good tires, clean. \$420. 1953 Chevy 1/2 panel. \$150. 843-4020, 843-0263. 2-27-G

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 1960. Very fine, dark metallic green, factory hardtop, radio, \$1800. GL 1-9836. 2-27-K

1957 FIAT 600 25,000 miles. Radio, heater, good tires, good condition. \$250. Call 655-7241. 2-28-A

CHEVY 1953 AUTOMATIC, radio, heater, rebuilt engine. \$185 or offer. Call evenings 843-2689, UN 1-0706. 2-28-J

1964 MG 1100 Sport sedan. Radio, heater, W/W, like new. Save 15%. 843-4341 evenings. 2-28-V

LAST ONE LEFT! 1952 Pontiac Remarkable condition. \$5,000.00 or Best Offer. TH 8-5620 after six. 3-2-G

\$60. CHEAP GOOD transportation, 1951 Pontiac runs well looks good. Need money forced sale. 845-1866. 3-2-K

1955 NASH AMBASSADOR, excellent condition. \$95 or best offer. 845-6000 extension 397

**For Students**

**SF Zoning Controversy Continues Over Church**

The Lakeside Property Owners Association asked the San Francisco Board of Permit Appeals yesterday to keep the Roman Catholic Church from building a chapel in the Lakeside area for San Francisco State College students.

The dispute stems in part from a restriction against any building other than homes and churches in the neighborhood. "The neighborhood is delightful," said Fischel Cornfield, a Lakeside home owner, "and the homeowners want to

keep it that way. Anytime anything other than a family moves into the neighborhood, the complexion changes."

"Besides," he said, "there are two Catholic churches a mile from the campus. Let the students who want religious counseling walk a mile for it." Planned Catholic and Protestant centers will be within a block or two of campus.

Last year, the San Francisco Campus Christian Centers received zoning approval for a consultation center for students, but the Lakeside homeowners acted too slowly to prevent it.

The hearing will resume on March 9.

**New Overseas UC Campuses Subject of Talk**

Madrid and Mitaka-Tokyo, locations of the two new University campuses abroad, will be discussed by William Allaway from 4 to 5 p.m. today in 127 Dwinell Hall.

The Spanish center, affiliated with the University of Madrid, will be the fourth foreign center of Education Abroad Program. Students applying must have four semesters or the equivalent of Spanish.

At the Mitaka-Tokyo Japanese center, however, students need know only English, since the associate institution is the bilingual International Christina University.

Descriptive brochures for all five centers abroad: France, Germany, Italy, Spain, and Japan, along with application forms and further information, are available in the Dean of Students office. The deadline for submitting applications is March 13.

**Race Relations Talks Planned**

"The Dynamics of Race Relations in California" will be discussed at an ASUC-Stiles Hall Student-Faculty Conference slated for March 20 and 21.

The program will feature assemblyman W. Byron Rumford on "Equality of Opportunity in Housing." Loren Miller, civil rights attorney, will deliver the keynote address.

Mrs. Aileen Hernandez, assistant State Fair Employment Practices Commission chief; Wilson Riles of the Commission on Equal Opportunities for Teachers; and Hubert Coffey, University professor of psychology, will also speak.

Students and faculty may now register for \$1 at Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way. Faculty members interested in leading a discussion group should contact the Stiles Hall secretary at Thornwall 1-6010.

**UPB Sponsors Contest For New Cartoons**

A political cartoon contest sponsored by the Union Program Board Public Affairs Committee will highlight Union Week festivities slated for March 16-20.

The contest is open to all students, faculty members, and University employees.

The cartoons, which must be submitted at 410 Student Union by March 13, must be related to one of three categories: International politics; national, state, local politics; University politics or policies.

Any number of cartoons with captions of 25 words or less may be submitted by a contestant. Cartoon size may be 5 to 48 inches square.

Three prizes of \$10 each will be awarded. Judging will be held from 1-2 p.m. on March 16 in the Student Union and will be based on effectiveness of presentation, aptness of cartoon to subject matter, newsworthiness of subject matter.

All cartoons will be displayed in the Student Union during Union Week.

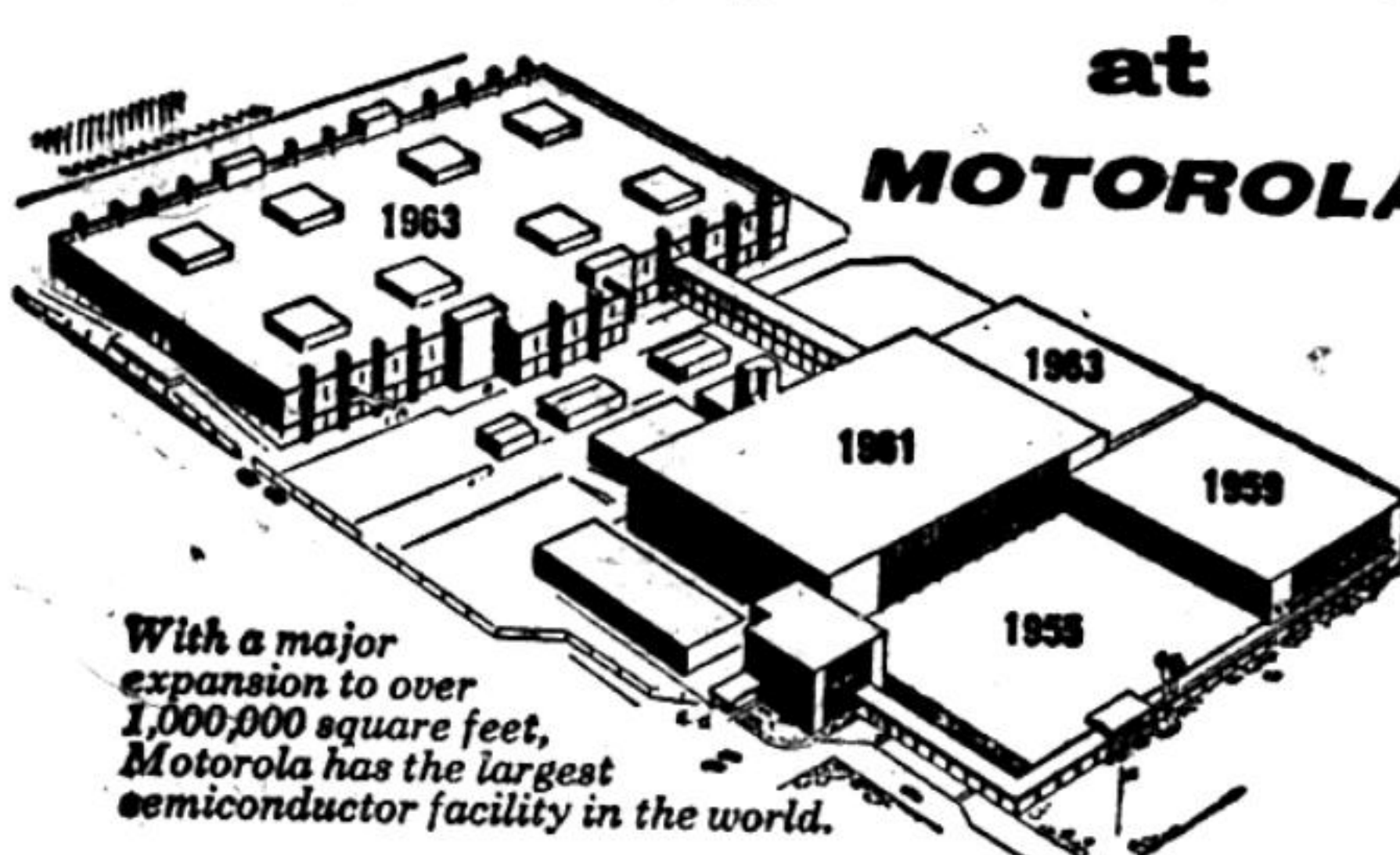
**UPB Needs New Members**

The Union Program Board is looking for new members to join art, music, movies, public affairs, social, and publicity councils. Students interested in planning cultural, social, and political events for the Student Union should contact Kay Goddard in the Activities Office, 412 Student Union.

Enroll in the  
**SUMMER SCHOOL AFLOAT**  
Conducted by the  
**UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND**  
Includes a study-tour of eight European countries.

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University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, 98416  
(SKYline 9-3521)

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*On Wednesday, March 4th and Thursday, March 5th, Dr. I. A. Lesk, Manager of Applied Science for Integrated Circuits, will be on campus to discuss career opportunities with interested candidates. Contact your Placement Office for an appointment to talk with Dr. Lesk.*

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**Ballet Course To Be Offered**

A course in intermediate ballet will be offered by the University Extension at 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings in 230 Hearst Gymnasium.

The class will be conducted by Jan Carpenter, former member of the company of Ballets Russes, San Francisco Ballet, Agnes DeMille and Carmelita Maracci. Enrollment in the course is limited and the fee for 15 meetings, each lasting an hour and a half, is \$30.

**See Bonzai PIPELINE!!**

Surf Hicks—Walt Phillips

Thursday Night, 8:00, West Pauley, \$1.50

**Support Brutus for Ugly Man and Cal Camp**

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon

**MOVIES**

**BERKELEY THEATERS**

**BERKELEY** 2425 Shattuck Thornwall 8-4300

WALT DISNEY'S "SWORD IN THE STONE"  
2nd Delight in Color:  
"STOWAWAY IN THE SKY"  
Box Office Opens 6:30

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

Turgenev's "FATHERS AND SONS"  
— and —  
Satyajit Ray's "DEVI (THE GODDESS)"

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

**GUILD** — Startling "THE CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"  
— and —  
Edward Judd, Janet Munro "THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE"

**STUDIO** — Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens "WE AND THE COLONEL"  
— and —  
Fernandel in "THE MAN IN THE RAINCOAT"

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

Nominated For 5 Academy Awards Including Best Actress: Natalie Wood  
Steve McQueen, Edie Adams in "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"  
— also —  
"JET STORM"

**TAKE IN A MOVIE**

**OAKLAND THEATERS**

**Paramount** 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!  
"CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED"  
"GLADIATORS SEVEN"

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

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS  
Ella Kazan's "AMERICA, AMERICA"

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

Peter Sellers, George C. Scott in  
"DR. STRANGELOVE, OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB"

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

Tom Courtenay "BILLY LIAR"  
— and —  
2 Academy Award Nominees Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts "THIS SPORTING LIFE"

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

Burt Lancaster—Kirk Douglas  
Fredric March—Ava Gardner  
"7 DAYS IN MAY"  
Shown at 12:30—3:00—5:30—8:00—10:30  
Plus: "BORN HUNTERS"  
& Beetle Bailey "A TREE IS A TREE"

**NORTHSIDE** 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648

**STUDIO A** — "FREUD"  
Montgomery Clift, Suzanna York  
— and —  
"GREEN GAGE SUMMER" ("Loss of Innocence")  
Suzanna York, Robert Morley

**STUDIO B** — "FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT"  
Anthony Perkins, Sophia Loren  
— and —  
"LOVE IS A BALL"  
Glenn Ford, Hope Lange

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

Paul Newman, Elio Sommer, Edward G. Robinson "THE PRIZE"  
— and —  
"THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER"  
Jan Cammichael

**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 8½"

**CINE 7** MacArthur at 39th Ave. AN 1-3582

Raf Vallone, Jean Sorrel "VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE"  
— and —  
Peter Sellers "WRONG ARM OF THE LAW"

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

Funniest Picture of the Year  
"TOM JONES"  
Albert Finney, Susannah York  
3rd BIG WEEK!

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

5 Nominations  
Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"  
— and —  
Anthony Quinn, Kirk Douglas "LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL"

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

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES!  
Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn "CHARADE"  
— and —  
Rock Hudson "COME SEPTEMBER"

**MANY ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS NOW SHOWING**