

The Daily Californian

NINETY-THREE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

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Shelters—the Black Hole Of Calcutta?

BY JIM BRANSON

"Our only shelter is peace."

This phrase was repeated over and over by the leaders of yesterday's fallout shelter test in 52 Dwinelle Hall.

The test, which was led by Slate and the Committee on Fallout Shelter Information, attempted to prove the fallout shelter program is useless. It did prove 160 people cannot be comfortable in a room the size of 52 Dwinelle Hall for very long.

The test was conducted as if there were an actual nuclear attack. Volunteers were sent to look for survival rations and water. They reported the water was stored in the attic of Dwinelle Hall and the food and medical supplies were behind a locked door in Sprout Hall.

The test began at noon and by 12:15 p.m. the room was filled. People kept trickling in and by 12:30 p.m. the room was completely packed. Nearly everyone was standing. At one point it was suggested that some of the people try to sit down, but few were able to.

At 12:20 p.m. the room's door was closed. There were no windows. The room soon became extremely hot. Everyone was sweating freely and some men removed their shirts.

Judi Lynch, a graduate in journalism, almost fainted. She was moved to the front of the room, near the door, but she refused to leave. The door was closed at the time.

Slate member Jackie Goldberg directed the test. "We couldn't find the survival cookies; we couldn't sit down; and there weren't as many people here as the shelter is supposed to hold. These shelters are a farce," she said.

Berkeley Fire Chief Chester W. Moller told her the shelter capacities are determined by a formula of ten cubic feet per person. Richard Drogin, a junior in statistics, measured the volume in the room, subtracted the volume of the furniture, and came up with 2,548 cubic feet for the room.

According to the formula the room could hold a capacity of 254 people. However, Fire Chief Moller said after the test that shelter capacities are not determined by that formula.

"The Naval Department of Engineers has several formulas for determining shelter capacity. They depend on the building in question," Moller said. Capacities are usually determined according to square feet as well as cubic feet, he added.

The sign outside the room which gave the capacity of 52 Dw had been removed. According to Slate chairman Art Goldberg, the sign used to say the capacity of the shelter was 110.

The shelter testers had almost a festive attitude in the hot room. People were shouting, "Where's the sanitary toilets," and "No" (Continued on page 12)



FALLOUT SHELTER TEST
Where have all the flowers gone?

—Daily Cal Photo by Jim Steinhart

Arrest at Lucky Store; Non-Student Throws Food

Lenny Glaser, a non-student campus personality, ran afoul of the law briefly when he was arrested for disturbing the peace at Lucky Store No. 18.

According to Berkeley police, Glaser strolled into the market at Telegraph and Haste St. just as CORE pickets were dissembling.

Store Manager Lou Mascola reported to a police officer that Glaser "was throwing food" in the

rear of the store.

"When the police officer approached him, Glaser began to discuss the intellectual issues of demonstrations.

Glaser then turned his attention to the anti-shop-in students and began to harangue them for their actions. According to police, Glaser said the students were "standing in the way of a much larger movement which would inevitably overcome them," and that they were "stupid to resist."

Richard Broadhead, CORE interim picket captain, approached Glaser and the officer. Broadhead told the officer all CORE demonstrators were out of the store and that CORE would not be responsible for any of Glaser's actions.

Mascola told the officer he wanted Glaser to leave because he was causing trouble. According to the police, Glaser made an obscene comment to Mascola.

The police officer escorted Glaser out of the store and to the Berkeley Hall of Justice where he was booked for disturbing the peace. Glaser's bail was set for \$110, but the charges against him were dropped yesterday.

Glaser has been arrested previously for possession of narcotics and for drinking on the corner at Telegraph and Bancroft.



LENNY GLASER
A new activity

CORE Halts Lucky Shop-ins; Ministers Apply the Pressure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — CORE called off Wednesday its nine-day shop-in demonstrations against Lucky Supermarkets — filling baskets with groceries, wheeling them up to check stands, then leaving them unpaid for.

The announcement by a CORE spokesman followed a threat by the 40,000-member Negro Baptist Ministers Union to split with CORE unless the shop-ins ceased.

Campus CORE officials were not available for comment.

The shop-in demonstrations were staged because CORE charged Lucky Stores discriminated in hiring Negroes. Lucky management denied the charge.

William Bradley, a law student and San Francisco chairman of CORE, said "we've called off the shop-ins at least for the time being but we will continue to picket."

The Rev. George L. Bedford, president of the Baptist Ministers Union, had said the demonstrations were "more destructive

than constructive" and the union would break with CORE unless they were stopped.

Although CORE claimed grievances against several Lucky stores in the Bay Area, the shop-ins were carried out against three, two in San Francisco and one in Berkeley.

Packages of unpaid groceries piled up in the front of the stores.

Earlier in the week, San Francisco's Mayor John F. Shelley tried in vain to get an agreement to halt the practice.

Gavin, Willsey Speak Today

General James M. Gavin, soldier and diplomat, will speak at 10 a.m. today in Harmon Gymnasium at the first University meeting of the semester.

All classes will be suspended between 10 and 11 a.m.

Gavin was U.S. Ambassador to France two years ago and today he will speak on "The Realities of Franco-American Relations."

Students and faculty will also hear new head football coach, Ray Willsey. He will speak briefly and introduce his staff.

The University Concert Band will provide the opening and closing music as well as a concert number during the program.

Student Tax Problems Discussed

The major tax problem students face is determining whether their earnings are included under taxable income.

If it is not, Boalt Law Professor Charles Froehlich said yesterday, their income need not be mentioned on the income tax return.

Froehlich spoke to the Graduate Student Association on tax problems.

Scholarships and fellowships do not have to be entered on the tax form; if the student is not a candidate for a degree, he can exclude up to \$300 a month for not more than 36 months.

If the student is a candidate, there is no limitation if he satisfies the scholarship and fellowship requirements under Section 117 of the Internal Revenue Service Code.

Money paid to a student solely for his educational benefit, such as scholarships, is excludable, Froehlich said. Money paid solely for services rendered is not. According to Froehlich, complications arise when the two categories overlap, as they do in many research assistantships, in which the student's work contributes toward his educa-

tion and is also of service to his professor, the University, or the government.

Recent cases and administrative decisions, as in the case of Philip Meads, a former University physics student, have recognized the excludability of research assistantship income if the work is directly related to fulfilling the student's Ph.D. requirements, Froehlich said. Forms which indicate this purpose are available in most graduate departments and may be filed with the student's return.

"If tax returns filed for former years have not excluded income which is now recognized as excludable, a claim for refund of taxes paid may be appropriate," Froehlich said. Returns filed before 1961 cannot be amended under the three year limit of the Statute of Limitations.

If money is withheld from excludable income, as the University does for some research assistants, the student may receive a refund for the current year by one of two alternatives. He may either omit the money under taxable income. Or he may (Continued on page 6)

Last Week to File Study List

Friday will be the last day for graduates and undergraduates to file study lists or to register. A \$10 fee will be charged for anyone filing his study list this week. Any student failing to file his study list by Friday will be dropped from the University rolls.

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Color Queen of Navy Dance To Be Selected in E. Pauley

Five finalists for the title of Color Queen of the annual Navy Ring Dance will be selected at 4 p.m. today in East Pauley Ballroom.

They will be selected from 23 candidates entered from various living groups on campus.

The five queen candidates will be introduced and escorted throughout the various exhibits at the Navy's Queen House on March 13.

The queen and her four attendants will be presented at the traditional Ring Dance on April 17.

UC Enrollment Shows Increase

Total Spring enrollment at the University exceeds 24,700, according to the Registrar's office.

This figure, though it may increase slightly before registrations ends on Friday, shows an increase of 7.9 per cent over 1963.

Enrollment figures at other campuses of the University of California were:

Los Angeles (20,301), San Francisco (1,946), Davis (4,682), Riverside (2,432), Santa Barbara (5,726), San Diego (261). Total University enrollment was approximately 60,000.

The San Diego campus reported the greatest increase in enrollment with 34.5 per cent more students attending now than at this same time last year. The least change was seen at the San Francisco Medical Center with only 32 students enrolling over 1963's figure.

Oppenheimer Lecture Series 'Niels Bohr and His Times'

J. Robert Oppenheimer, winner of the 1963 Enrico Fermi Award, will be a Hitchcock Foundation



J. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER

Professor at the University this year. "Niels Bohr and His Times" will be Oppenheimer's theme.

The lecture series will begin April 23 with "Atomic Theory;" April 28, "Complementarity;" and April 30, "The Atomic Bomb."

Awards and honors in Oppenheimer's career include membership in the National Academy of Sciences, the Legion of Honor in 1957, and the Fermi Award in Physics.

These laurels were the culmination of a scientific life that began when Oppenheimer graduated from Harvard in 1925 and received his Ph.D. from Göttingen University, Germany, in 1927.

From 1929 to 1947 Oppenheimer divided his professional attention between the University and the California Institute of Technology.

During World War II, he directed the Los Alamos, New Mexico Scientific Laboratory and served as chairman of the General Advisory Committee to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

He is now director of Princeton's Institute of Advanced Studies.

The Hitchcock lectures are sponsored annually by the Graduate Council and supported largely by the Hitchcock Endowment Fund.

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#2	BOAC Jet Prop	NY/London	June 14	London/NY	Sept. 5	\$260	\$50	Wait list only
#3E	UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 20			\$95		
#3	BOAC Jet Prop	NY/London	June 20			\$125	\$50	Few seats
#4E #4W	UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 26	NY/Oakland	Sept. 12	\$190		
#4	BOAC Jet Prop	NY/London	June 26	London/NY	Sept. 11	\$260	\$50	Seats available
#5	AIR FRANCE Jet	SF/Paris	June 29			\$250	\$50	Seats available

Plans are being made for another round-trip flight from San Francisco to Europe leaving in June and returning in September. In addition there will be a one-way September flight from San Francisco; ideal for June Graduates.

Domestic flights, one way or round trip, will be available only to passengers continuing on to Europe. BOAC flights with connecting United flights will be sold as a single flight. Seats will be available to BOAC passengers who do not want a connecting domestic flight.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Bloody Strife

Box Is Dead, But His Son Will See He Is Revenged

BY KAREN DOYLE

The tragic demise of Box, the Pelican's candidate for Ugly Man, was avenged yesterday in an unusual duel.

SuperBox, the adopted son of the late Box, defeated Brutus Epsilon III, Tau Kappa Epsilon's St. Bernard and the alleged assassin of Box. Brutus is also a candidate for Ugly Man.

As Pelican staff members cried "Box is the Greatest!" "Box is the King!", Superbox, who, the Pelican members say is a native of the planet Krapton, attacked Brutus with a water gun. The silver-painted fighter afterwards remarked he still didn't feel his father was avenged. He sadly told of his great affection for Pappa Box and hoped to run for Ugly Man in Box, Sr.'s, place.

Both groups have announced fund-raising campaigns in support of their candidates. Brutus has expressed a desire to escort the Beauty Queen at the Beauty and the Beast Ball. To insure his success, the TKE's and Brutus are soliciting votes at Ludwig's Fountain every day.

At noon today, Brutus will host a rock and roll session in front of the Student Union to announce the showing of Walt Phillip's surfing movie, "Pipeline," at 8 p.m. in West Pauley Ballroom.

Pelican Editor Mitch Chefitz announced all proceeds from the sale of back issues of the Pelican will go to the Ugly Man Contest, whether or not SuperBox is accepted as a candidate. He mentioned there are a limited number of the October and November 1963 issues on sale as collector's items for 50 cents at the Pelican Office.

The Photo Club, sponsoring the Beetle who really is a beetle, will present the "Beetle Car" in front of Wheeler Hall next week. Locks of Beetle hair will be sold there. Bob Lewis, president of the Photo Club, announced that he



ARLEIGH WILLIAMS
Is he ugly?

will release beetles in the women's living groups as promised unless there are a lot of contributions to their fund.

Another group has entered the contest, naming itself as the "Only Arleigh Is Ugly Committee." Ed Levine, chairman of the group which sponsors Dean of Men Arleigh Williams, said it all began from the realization that the Beatles are noisy, but Only Arleigh Is Ugly and Brutus is Beautiful, but Only Arleigh Is Ugly. The Committee, the only unorganized group, consists of five members and several strangers.

Levine said the "Only Arleigh is Ugly" group claims the valid distinction of being the only sponsors to nominate an All-American football player.

Levine added, "It is psychologically therapeutic to call a Dean ugly."

ASUC Senate Requests Drill To Test Fallout Shelters

The ASUC Senate passed a motion Tuesday night requesting the Chancellor's Office to conduct a campus-wide fallout shelter drill.

The motion, entitled "Capacity: 712," passed the Senate by a vote of 13-2.

Peter Muldavin of Slate and a former commuter-independent representative who originally presented the motion December 10, spoke in its favor at the meeting. He said the fallout shelters are nothing more than a figment of the imagination.

According to Muldavin, "The test will show how ludicrous and baseless the shelters are." They do nothing to deter war, he said, but add to the feeling of war preparation.

The motion should prompt the University administration to give a definite answer to the student request to remove the shelter signs, Muldavin said.

Jackie Goldberg of Slate said the test will probably show the shelters are inadequate to hold just students. They are designed, however, for 87 per cent of the Berkeley community, she added. Therefore they are almost completely inadequate, she said.

Miss Goldberg added if the test shows the fallout shelters are useless there will be a basis for the University dropping its shelter program.

Rep-at-large Bob George expressed concern that an unannounced drill could cause personal injury to students.

The bill was then amended so that the word "unannounced" did not appear.

In other Senate action a motion was passed which will present a constitutional amendment to the student body at the next ASUC general election. The amendment,

Blue and Gold 2nd Installment

Deadline for second installment on the 1964 Blue and Gold is March 13.

The new issue gives full coverage to this year's sports events and all the other campus activities. All living groups and University organizations are represented. Sixteen pages will be in color.

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Trojans Boast Allen, Other 'Young' Phenoms

BY GREG PLANT

USC's Trojans are coming to Berkeley Saturday, and, boy—are they a Young team!

Allen Young, that is. The second-division men of Troy may not have much this season, but at least they have Mr. Young, per-

haps the biggest individual surprise to hit the Big Six in 1963-64.

Though Allen, a junior for USC, has been overshadowed by the great UCLA team that resides across the vast smog valley called Los Angeles, this six-foot, six-

inch forward has been practically the whole season for the drab Trojans.

Young has led his team in scoring, rebounding, and all-around excellence throughout the year, and his presence has been felt in the league statistics. The big man for USC is fourth in scoring and second in rebounding.

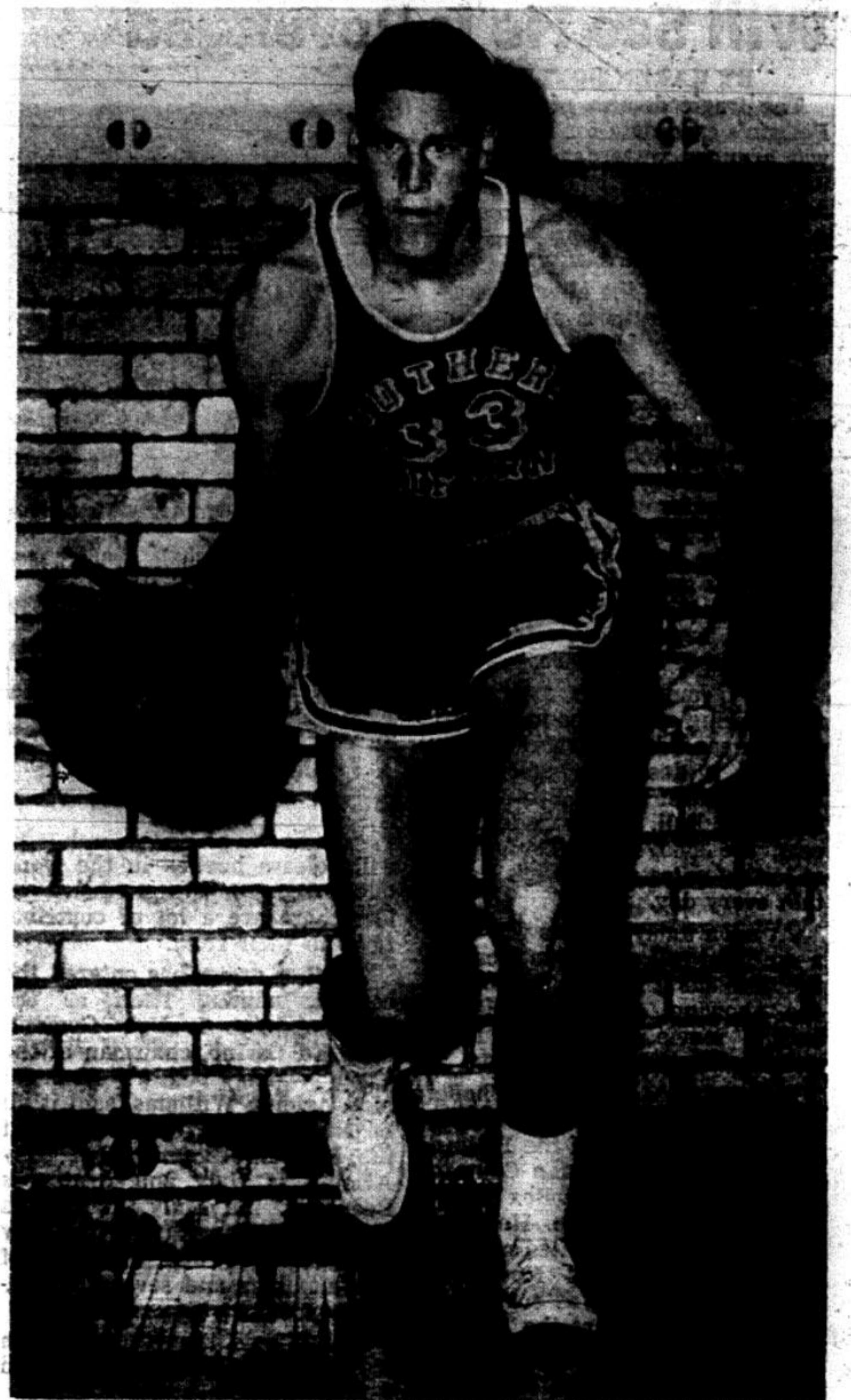
His shooting—a 17.3 clip—and rebounding has led the Trojans in a mild comeback from early in the season when they lost six straight conference games. The Smogmen have won three out of the last five conference games and came within a point of upsetting Stanford last Monday night. This feat Young and Co. achieved before, in their first conference game.

Big Allen has, fortunately, had help in this last-moment surge by the Trojans, and the help has been young. In years, that is.

Leading a procession of sophomores is monstrous John Block. This nineteen-year-old Southlander is monstrous not only in size—6-9—but in potential. Despite inexperience, the Trojan center has dropped in enough baskets to average 13.6 points a game, and this is a better average than California veteran Camden Wall has been shooting. This is significant.

Earlier this season the two opposing centers met for the first time, in Los Angeles. Block came out of that game with 25 points, and he outplayed the surprised Wall. The next night Cam pulled a blanket over the kid and held him to less than ten points.

Block is enthusiastically referred to by hopeful Trojan informants as one of the finest sophomore prospects "ever" at USC. This would put him into the "phenomenal" class, and "phenoms" have been known to blossom into nothing. The Forrest Twogood-coached Block, though, looks, and more important, PLAYS like an exception.



JOHN BLOCK
Averaging 13.6 points as a sophomore

The Daily Californian

SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor



The Ol' Perfesser

'Championship Fight' No Big Surprise

BY BILL ROWEN

I am not surprised that Cassius Marcellus Clay has won the heavy-weight championship of the world. What surprises me is that the fight surprised everybody.

We must really be a bunch of suckers to have been taken in by both Clay and Liston. We thought that Liston was an indestructible, immortal fighting machine (something like a pile driver) and that Clay was like a bag of marsh gas—making only some loud pops when ignited. And stinking like mad.

Clay and Liston built up these images to help them at the gate and to help them psychologically against their opponents.

For instance, Liston was once beaten by a two-bit heavyweight named Marty Marshall, who broke the Big Bear's jaw.

The difference between then and now is not that Liston is any bigger or faster. As Marshall himself said, "He has learned how to command his opponents to do what he wants since I beat him."

Clay, on the other hand, used his cockiness to taunt his opponents into forgetting their plans for the fight. Steady, hard-hitting Doug Jones was not impressed by the Lip and almost beat him. A lot of people say he did beat him.

So Clay and Liston set up the public just like they set up their opponents: It was hard—very few sportswriters even bother to look beneath the surface of their stories.

Everybody believed Liston when he said, "I'm in the best shape of my life for this fight." Actually, he reported to the ring a little overweight and looking, as Marciano put it, "pudgy around the waist."

In order to defeat a fighter eight years younger than himself, Liston was going to have to be as fit as possible. Nobody will probably ever be able to say what caused Liston's arm to "go out." But whatever it was—unless it was a payoff—it showed that Liston was not in top shape when he stepped into the ring. Or maybe he was just too strong for his own good.

Liston's conditioning wasn't the only thing we believed. We believed just about everything the sportswriters copied down from the mouths of talkative Cassius and quotable Sonny.

The fight was not so shocking because of what was going on in the ring. It was more like throwing a bucket of ice water in the face of a hypnotized country.

I just hope that Clay does not let himself get completely hypnotized, although he undoubtedly does believe he's the greatest—and who wouldn't in his place?

He better be careful. It might go to his head.

Now that this column is set up on an official-looking basis, I want to invite all readers to write letters to the sports department on any sports topic. I can't guarantee anything, but if they are short and neat and have something worthwhile to say, they have a good chance of being printed.

Colton Better, to Hurl Against USF

Tall righthand pitcher Larry Colton, who has been working slowly back into form after suffering a shoulder separation last

fall, will get his big test this afternoon when the Bears host USF again at Edwards Field. Game time is 3:15.

Colton will try to hurl Cal's first complete game and so prove that he is fully recovered from the injury he sustained in an intramural football game.

Larry has pitched seven innings thus far this season, yielding three runs on eight hits. Mike Kritscher and Steve Sternberg will be ready if Colton needs relief.

Coach George Wolfman displayed a new infield combination in Tuesday's 10-3 win at USF, and was pleased with the results.

He switched Jerry McCarn from shortstop to second base and inserted sophomore Mike Wickersham at short. Wolfman reported that they handled their few chances well.

Tomorrow the Bears entertain San Jose State at 3:15 p.m., and at 2 p.m. Saturday they face a tough Fresno State club. Wolfman says that he intends to start sophomore Rich Nye against San Jose and senior Bill Harrison in the Fresno State tilt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIG "C" SOCIETY

Big "C" Society meeting at noon this Friday; to be held at the Tri-Delt house, 2300 Warring. Coach Ray Willsey will attend. Wear Zebras.

RIFLE MEET

The UC Women's Rifle Team will meet Stanford, and UC Davis tomorrow and Friday, 2 p.m. at the Hearst gym rifle range. All those interested are invited to attend.

RALLY

The first rally of the spring semester will be held Friday, 12 noon, in front of the Student Union. Coach Rene Herrerias will introduce the basketball team. Straw Hat band, Pompon girls, noise. Y'all come.

RETRACTION

The Daily Californian wishes to correct last Sunday's fencing results. The story said that Cal won both epee and sabre against UCLA. Actually, Cal lost both events, but won the foil. UCLA won the over-all match.

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.

BADMINTON

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

Netters Trail Cards in NorCal

Five Cal tennis players and two Cal doubles teams survived the first round of play in the Northern California Intercollegiate yesterday, but the Golden Bears still trail Stanford for the team title. 16-14.

Cal's number one man, Doug Sykes, encountered absolutely no trouble at all against Kato of Cal

State, winning 6-0, 6-0.

Seeded second in the tournament, Sykes is marching steadily towards his finals showdown with Beste of Stanford, seeded first.

Cal's Barry Baskin came through with a surprisingly easy 6-2, 6-3 win over Maxeiner of Stanford. Maxeiner was an untested but highly touted Indian sophomore

who had hopes of breaking through in the tournament.

The other Cal winners included Jan Kucera, who beat Soheriahoff of Alameda State 6-3, 6-2; Gene Cantor, who beat Martinez of USF 6-3, 6-3; and Dick Abramson, who defeated Lerner of UC Davis 6-2, 6-0.

Cal's only loss in singles came when Harper lost to Preiceman of Stanford 6-2, 6-4.

Cal's doubles wins came as Sykes-Baskin romped over Fenlon-Elliott of Cal State 7-1, 6-0 and Cantor-Olsen beat Adam-Wright of host San Jose State 6-4, 6-6, 11-9.

The only doubles loss was Kucera-Adolphson's defeat by Pursum-Brefler.

Team standings are based on two points for every win. Stanford suffered only one loss in singles action—Baskin's defeat of Maxeiner—and none in doubles play.

However, Cal has yet to really dig into the Stanford tennis team, so the Cards' early lead is deceptive.

California has won the NorCal two years in a row.

Freshman doubles: Willens-Meinhardt (C), def. Ballsey-Klamson (CCSM), 6-3, 6-0; Lynn-Williams (C), lost to Clark-Hagstron (SJCC), 6-3, 8-6.

Bear scoring spurt of the game.

Earlier, in the fourth inning, third-baseman Bobby Morris belted a double following two singles to enable Cal to tie SJCC 2-2.

In the sixth inning a walk, single, and Bear Craig DeForest's triple gave Cal a lead they lost in the top of the seventh inning. This set up Weise's run-producing hit.

Tod Gregory relieved Bear starter Mike Claudon in the fifth inning, going all the way to post the victory. He allowed the two San Jose runs in the seventh but worked his way out of trouble.

The box score:

SJCC	100	100	200	—4	11	1
CAL	000	202	10x	—5	9	1

This Week in Sports

TODAY

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

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

TOMORROW

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.

Jay Rodrigo Dives for NCAA Heights

Last year, everyone knew that Jay Rodrigo was good, perhaps the best diver in Cal's history. This year, Rodrigo has been great and there seems to be no limit as to how far this junior pre-med major will go. He started out the season by taking the diving title in the Stanford relays. Aided by Del Pletcher's third, this was enough to give Cal an impressive first place team standing in diving. Although point scores in diving should not be compared, Rodrigo did set an all-time Stanford relays mark in winning the event. His total was 467.75, 37.9 points more than the previous record. This included a 7.5 rating on a one-and-a-half somersault, which is something like scoring a two on a par five hole in golf. Last season, Rodrigo barely missed going to the NCAA finals by finishing third in the AAWU, four points away from second out of about 380.

This year, Rodrigo seems to be unmatched in the AAWU because former champion Bill Dennigan of Washington graduated. "Practice makes perfect" is no cliché in the art of diving. A jump which is a little too hard, a leg tucked at the wrong angle, an over-compensation for the wind—all these can turn any dive into a big flop, as far as the judges are concerned. Rodrigo spends a minimum of three hours a day in practice to make sure that none of these accidents ever happen. Not only do these three hours help avoid losing points but they prepare the diver for better and more difficult dives. All dives are given a standard point value in relation to their difficulty. Thus, a 2.4 dive is much more difficult than a 2.1 or a 1.6 dive. These point values are always the same, no matter if attempted by a poor or good diver. Difficult dives, or high point dives, are important in winning diving competition because the points are multiplied by the score of the judges. Judges consider all aspects of a dive, from the walk to the edge of the diving board to the entry

into the water. Rodrigo helped relieve tensions during the recent California-UOP

meet with a good-natured caper. Varsity coach Cutino decided to let him go swim as lead man in a

SAE's Defeat Fijis, 38-25 In Playoff Basketball Game

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won its first playoff game easily. Zeta Beta Tau gained the winner's bracket playoffs through a forfeit, and Sigma Chi put on a strong showing in the highlights of Tuesday night's intramural basketball activity.

The SAE's outclassed the Fijis from beginning to end as they built up a 20-point lead before coasting to a 38-25 win.

The victors must now await an opponent to be decided between Sigma Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Betas, AKL, and Kappa Sigma, who finished in a five-way tie for first place in their round-robin league.

Sigma Chi's five was also impressive in defeating the Phi Psi's, 26-12. The present N. L. total point leaders thus finished second in their round-robin league, although their two losses were the results of forfeitures.

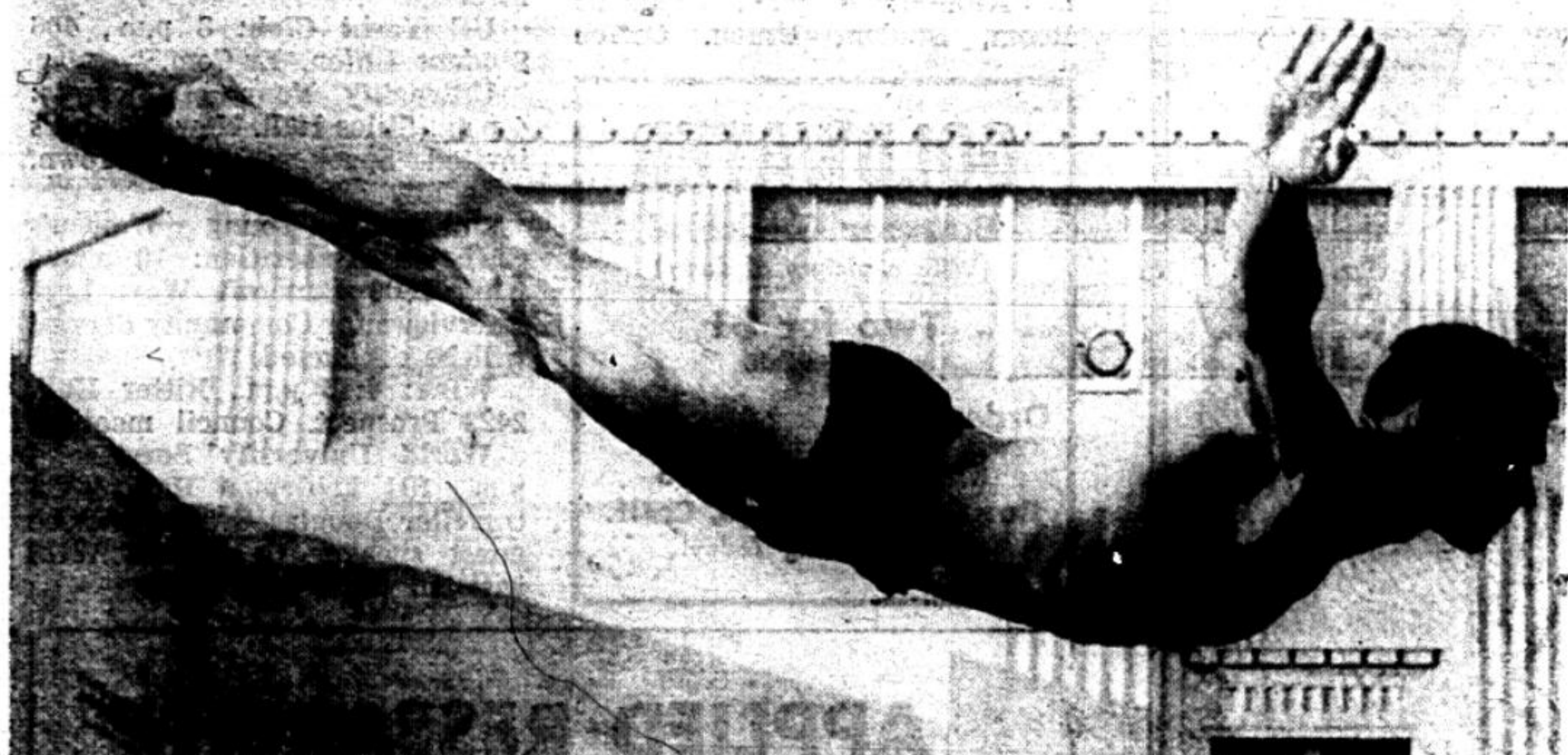
Softball action thus far has been highlighted by a no-hitter thrown by Boalt pitcher Elmer Malokoff, and by a two-hour, 44 marathon between ZBT and Phi Epsilon Pi, which was called at 6:00 due to darkness.

Bruised knees, aching joints, and short wind have accompanied the start of the intramural soccer season, as mainly inexperienced participants in both the American and National Leagues run into,

400 yard freestyle relay. If Cal wasn't already ahead by thirty points and the relay wasn't the last race of the meet, then Cutino might have been suspected of helping throw the race. Because if Rodrigo is a diver, he proved he is not a swimmer.



RODRIGO IN ACTION . . . Cal diver Jay Rodrigo is shown in two extremes of the diving repertory. In the picture on top, he prepares for a difficult one-and-a-half somersault, while he is shown gliding to the water in an easy swan dive directly above.



—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield

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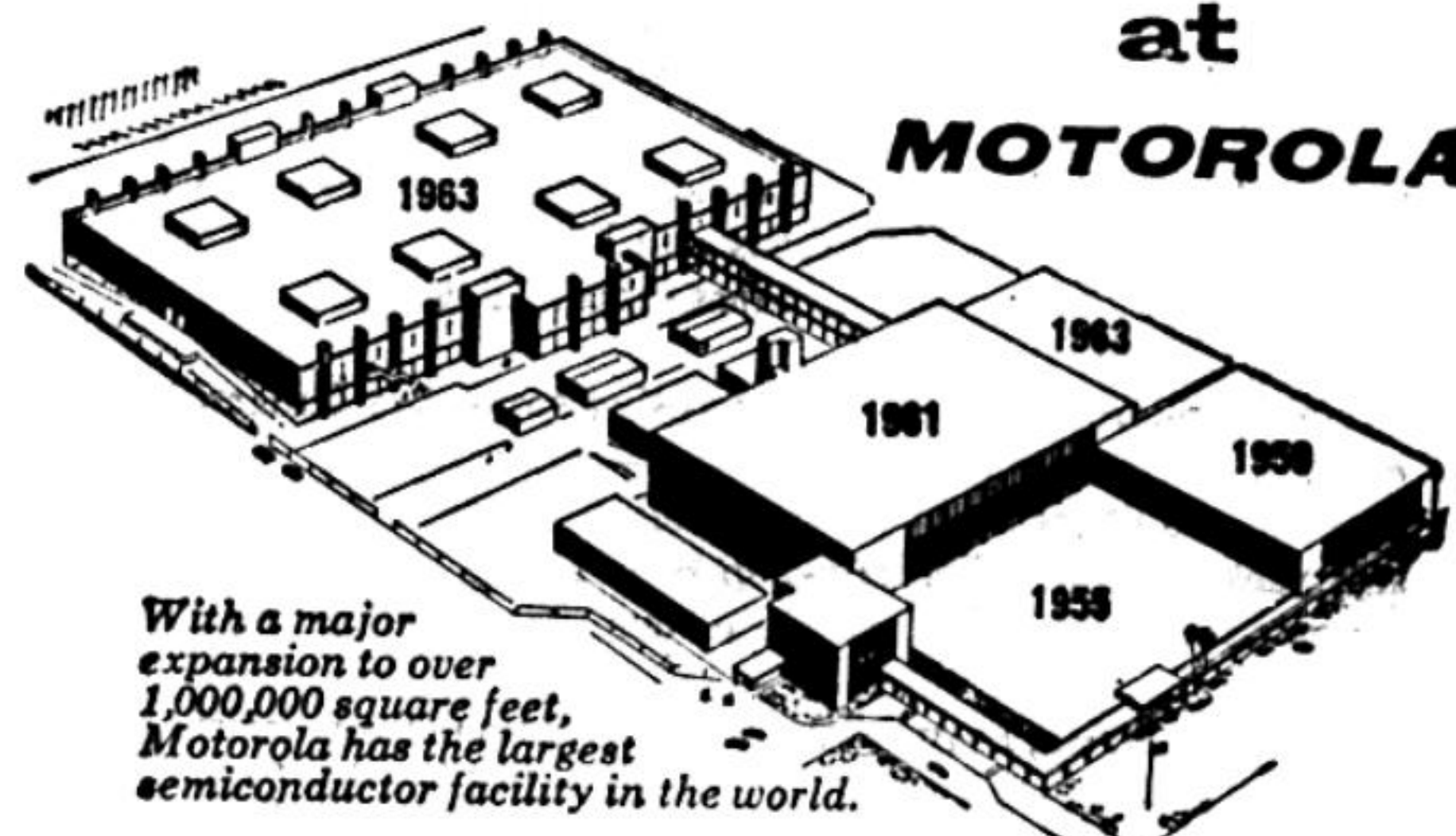
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| Anthro 120 | Music 27a |
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| Chem 5 (1) | Psych 3a |
| Econ 1a, 103b | Soc 109, 117 |
| Math 2b (2) | Zoo 10(1) |
| Hist 131 | |

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

- | | |
|---|--|
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| Anthro 1, 2b, 118 | Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b |
| Arch 122 | Italian 39a |
| Art 18 | Linguistics 35 |
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LBJ Signs Record \$11.5 Billion Tax Cut Bill

BY JERRY T. BAULCH
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Wednesday night the historic bill cutting taxes for 80 million individuals an average of over 19 per cent. Then he went on radio and television to explain what the measure means to the nation's economy.
 The measure—biggest tax slash in the nation's history, totaling \$11.5 billion a year—zipped

through the Senate on a 74-19 roll call.
 On passage, 53 Democrats and 21 Republicans voted for the tax cut. It was opposed by 10 Democrats and 9 Republicans. The House had passed the bill Tuesday by a similarly wide margin.
 The first impact of the long-awaited tax cut will be felt on March 5, when the withholding of income taxes by employers drops from a basic rate of 18 per cent

to 14 per cent.
 The tax cut for individuals varies widely. It ranges from 15.5 per cent up to 100 per cent for low-income taxpayers. Those with

very low or very high income get the biggest breaks.

The measure also reduced the basic tax liability for 550,000 corporations. The Treasury estimates the over-all effect will be to shrink corporate tax liabilities because of an investment credit provision and liberalized depreciation rules set up in 1962.

The changes do not apply to 1963 income tax returns being filed before April 15 this year.

The cuts were proposed to Congress 13 months ago by the late President John F. Kennedy to free more money to spur production

and thereby reduce unemployment. Johnson also placed the bill at the top of his list of priority legislation.

Moves to knock out excise taxes of various kinds lost out.

The cut in individual income tax rates and corporate rates will be in two annual stages, the first retroactive to last Jan. 1. The individual rate will drop from the present 20 to 91 per cent to 14 to 70 per cent, about two-thirds of the decline coming this year. The corporate rate will drop from 52 per cent to 50 per cent this year and to 48 per cent next year.

Income Tax

(Continued from page 1)
 include it and then write "not applicable" or zeros under amount of tax due. Several students preferred the second alternative. With either alternative, a clear explanatory note should accompany one's return, Froehlich said.

Income excludable from federal income tax is also generally excludable from state income tax, and the same filing procedure should be followed, Froehlich added.

Income earned under teaching assistantships is usually not excludable; however, books and other supplies required for one's teaching duties are deductible expenses, as are travel expenses to seminars. Compensation for teaching will be excludable only when the teaching program is part of the education of the teacher and is required of all degree candidates.

Today's Memo

AWS: 140 Student Union. Applications are now available for the position of AWS Corresponding Secretary and AWS Orientation Chairman. Interested girls should apply by tomorrow.

Brick Muller Society: noon, 406-408 Student Union. Meeting to make banners and posters.

Cal Students for Goldwater: 4 p.m., 2521 Durant.

Campus Crusade for Christ: 9 p.m., 720 Grizzly Peak Blvd. Ted McReynolds speaks on "Who Is Jesus Christ?" Call 841-5046 for transportation. All are welcome.

Campus Women for Peace: 7:30 p.m. Discussion on Shelter Drill. NATO M.L.F., Hoot for Peace.

Canterbury House: 4:10 p.m., Skeptics Corner.

Chi Epsilon Slide Rule Class: 7:30 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall. All interested students welcome.

Church Divinity School: 7:45 p.m., 2451 Ridge Road. "Getting to Know the New Testament."

Gamma Delta Epsilon (affiliate of APhiO): 4 p.m., Stephens Room. Student Union. Coffee

hour. All interested coeds invited to attend.

Hillel Foundation: 7:30 p.m., Conversational Hebrew Classes. 8:30 p.m., "The Jew in American Fiction" ("Goodbye Columbus" by Philip Roth).

Particle and Particle-Berkeley: 7 p.m., 2426 Bowditch (basement). By-laws for the corporation and the magazine staff consideration of affiliating Particle-Berkeley as a local chapter of "Particle." Important, all members attend. Any interested undergraduates welcome.

Sino-Soviet Seminar: 7 p.m., 2206 Haste Street, No. 24. The steering committee will meet to plan the entire talk. All interested students are welcome.

UC Hiking Club: noon, 390 Hearst Mining Building. Slide show; Mt. Shasta, backpacking in the Sierras.

University Interfaith Council: 5:30 p.m., University Lutheran Chapel, 2425 College Ave. Dinner meeting.

UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 406 Student Union. Ex-Com.

University Young Democrats: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall. New members invited. Speaker: Willie Brown. Assembly candidate.

University Young Women's Christian Association: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2600 Bancroft Way. Late interviews for Community Service will be conducted.

WDA: 4:15 p.m., Ritter Hall, 2422 Prospect. Council meeting.

World University Service: 4 p.m., 104 Eshleman Hall. WUS traveller Douglas Grubbe will be guest speaker to discuss WUS with all those interested.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check".)

ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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International Studies Speech To Hit Defeatist Propaganda

Stefan T. Possony, director of the international studies program at Stanford University, will speak on "The Perils of Surrender Propaganda: Resistance or Death?" at noon today at Stiles Hall, Dana Avenue and Bancroft Way.

In his pamphlet entitled "Re-

sistance or Death? The Perils of Surrender Propaganda." Possony directed arguments to "those non-communists, who, largely for humanitarian reasons, and also because they neglected to study communism and nuclear strategy seriously, have found the surrender theme to be persuasive."

"The surrenderer wants to save lives," he said, "but to the extent that he paralyzes preparedness, his propaganda actually will cause the death of many Americans who could have been saved."

Possony is associate of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania, as well as director of the international political studies program at the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford University.

Born in Vienna in 1913, he earned his Ph.D. at the University of Vienna in 1935, and has studied in Italy, France, Germany, and the United States.

From 1943 to 1946 he was psychological warfare specialist in the Office of Naval Intelligence. From 1946 to 1961 he was special advisor to the U.S. Air Force and professor of international politics, Graduate School, Georgetown University.

Possony has written numerous articles for military and foreign affairs journals. Among other books, he has written "A Forward Strategy for America," "The Geography of the Intellect," and "The Three Revolutions." His latest book, "Lenin: the Compulsive Revolutionary" will be published this year.

Possony is February speaker for the University Society of Individualists. A question and answer session will follow the talk.

Swede Designs Stress Purity

Modern Swedish design blends art with daily life, according to Tyra Lundgren, Swedish artist and lecturer.

Miss Lundgren spoke on "Swedish Design" Tuesday night in 145 Dwinelle Hall. The lecture, part of the University's Sweden Week celebration, was sponsored jointly by the Committee for Arts and Lectures and the Scandinavian department.

The Swedish art style began in the Thirties and stresses sensibility and purity of form. Colors are pure, lines are simple and practical, she said.

"We need color to light up our long, dark winters," Miss Lundgren said.

She showed slides of the work of many famous artists in forms ranging from tapestries hanging in public buildings to candlesticks and silverware.

Art forms in the modern style include glass, silver, ceramics, stoneware and tapestries. The "frozen beauty" of the glassware is most famous, Miss Lundgren said.

Industrialization has made Swedish practical art available to more people at lower prices, for Swedish factories employ leading artists to design their products.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY MEETING

General James M. Gavin, Regent's Lecturer in political science here and Ray Willsey, newly appointed head football coach, will speak at the University Meeting at 10 a.m. in Harmon Gymnasium.

LECTURES

Virgil Thomson, composer and critic, will lecture on "The State of Music at Mid-Century" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Manlio Rossi-Doria will speak on "Economic and Social Development: Democracy Under Giolitti (1900-1915)" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. The lecture is part of a series on "Italy During the Last One Hundred Years:

From an Agricultural to an Industrial Country."

SEMINARS

Noam Chomsky, Research Laboratory of Electronics, department of modern languages, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Mathematical Models in Linguistics," at 4 p.m. in 277 Cory Hall.

Noam Chomsky, Research Laboratory of Electronics, department of modern languages, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Formal Properties of Simple Families of Languages," at 2:30 p.m. in 241 Cory Hall.

John A. Loraine will speak on "Adrenocorticotrophic Hormone; Prolactin," at 4:10 p.m. in 155

Donner Laboratory.

Derek Fender, computing laboratory, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, will speak on "Image Movement and Visual Acuity," at 3 p.m. in 201 Optometry Building.

COLLOQUIA

Paul L. Garvin, of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc.; will speak on "Some Preliminary Results in Inductive Research in Semantics," at 4:10 p.m. in 146 Dwinelle Hall.

Professor R. Gunning, of Princeton University, will speak on "Pseudogroups and the Uniformization of Riemann Surfaces" at 4 p.m. in 3 LeConte. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 465 Campbell Hall.

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E N C O U N T E R

BLOWING IN THE WIND

Late afternoon Friday, January 24, I stood on the steps of the Forest County Courthouse in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. I stood with 49 other ministers, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists, a Unitarian, and two Rabbis. We were a minority group. Standing with us were some 150 Negroes from the community. We had demonstrated together all that rainy day and all that rainy week so that our fellow Negro citizens could register to vote.

For me exercising this constitutional right means driving eight blocks to a fire station and signing a book, but for the Negro in Mississippi it means walking through the white community to the white court house, waiting outside on the steps for an hour to be admitted when he then is required to fill out an extremely difficult application form. In the next thirty days his attempt to register is made public, and if he is among the 70% of the Negro labor force working for a white-owned corporation, or a teacher working for the white school board, or a maid in a white home, or a cab driver whose permit is signed periodically by the police, there is a chance that he will have no job by the end of that month. Thus by the sinister devices of fear, recrimination, threats, etc., the lie by which people live in Mississippi persists. The broken spirit of the adult Negro community, the slow grind of the legal process, the apparent impossibility of change lead to frustration.

But in all this morass of despair, there is a spark of hope—a hope being stirred to flame throughout the south. The young Negro generation is alive to new possibilities of manhood. They are aware of a fullness of life that has been denied them all these years. Aaron Henry, Charles Evers, James Foreman, the grass roots leaders of the Freedom Movement, the patriots of our time are presenting to the young Negro the image of an educated, wise, patient, courageous, committed man. They are preserving their own humanity and giving the white man the opportunity to remain a man by pursuing justice without the degradation of the white-tactics.

We stood with them at the end of the day, joined hands together and sang from the courthouse steps. "We Shall Overcome" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee." And all of us knew, ministers, Negroes, and the small stunned groups of whites who watched in amazement, that something has started that cannot be stopped but will continue until freedom is realized. "The answer is blowing in the wind."

Norm Pott
Presbyterian Campus Ministry

THE GIFT

(Christmas 1963)

You came from Africa.

Even the three wise men did not bring gifts such as you. You came from Africa, and you did not know what to expect. Now your home is in the land of the free and the home of the brave, and you have been accepted as a sojourner. Your chains are here, yet you are still linked with Africa.

We have received you and have taken from you. We also have given to you. We have given our fears and our nightmares, as if by giving these we thereby free ourselves from them. If it is more blessed to give than to receive, what blessedness have we gained from you.

Many are afraid to open the package, not knowing what is inside. Others fleece and hide different colored skins. Some believe the gifts dangerous, and club them and douse them with water. Still others would return them for something more to their liking, while a few leave them hanging on trees as ornaments.

I, too, am dreaming of a white Christmas. But when will the snow melt, and what will the spring bring? And how will we accept our gift and our heritage?

ELWIN DERSHEM

Stating some of the concerns of the campus ministries of the Disciples, Presbyterian Church, and the United Church of Christ.

Rumford Act

The dilemma of those fighting for Negro equality is that they often face the conflict between two rights. This is true of all controversial issues, yet the problem is sharpest when moral right comes into conflict with material right, as it so often does in the issue of civil rights. It is the age-old conflict of justification of means by ends.

In the picketing and shop-ins at Lucky Stores there is a clear example of this conflict. Does the allegation of a violation of the moral right of equality grant the material privilege of harassment and property destruction to the extent that has taken place?

Another, and more long range aspect of the conflict is inherent in the initiative petition to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act. Is the moral wrong of discrimination a sufficient evil so that the state may outlaw it legally?

There can be little doubt that discrimination, on any basis, is in opposition to the concept of freedom and liberty which John Stuart Mill pronounced in his essay "On Liberty." Roughly the same concept of liberty, that a man is free as long as he inflicts no wrong on another, is still the basis for democratic government.

If one is to concede that the function of government is to serve the ends of the governed there can be little doubt that the eradication of discrimination by state action is justified, and in the present American situation, urgently needed.

The Rumford Act is a much needed step in this direction. It imposes penalties for discrimination in publicly assisted housing and in large multiple dwelling units that are privately financed. It is not a complete act, for it does not outlaw all forms of discrimination.

The initiative measure which will go before the people is not content with repeal of the Rumford Act. If passed, the initiative would make it unconstitutional within the state of California, to enact any measure interfering with the "right" of a property owner to utilize his property. Thus it invalidates all future attempts to control discrimination.

If this initiative is approved, it will probably be overturned by the United States Supreme Court as a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment. Yet, even though the way to control discrimination would again be clear, California would never recover from the blot on its history that would inevitably occur.

The initiative must be defeated. Yet it can only be defeated if the civil rights supporters act rationally and maturely. Childlike demonstrations such as have taken place in the last few days injure the civil rights effort seriously. They do nothing to assure that equality for all races may someday become a reality.

Fallout Shelters

The fallout shelter test yesterday provided practical evidence that the fallout shelter program supported by the University would be inadequate in case of nuclear attack. Not only do the shelters lack sufficient space to hold the number of people that would seek refuge, but they are inadequately supplied—unless a person were to run outside the building looking for supplies.

Last spring students voted to ask the University administration to withdraw its participation in the shelter program. The administration replied it has an agreement with the State Disaster Office to provide fallout shelter space.

We question whether space in University buildings should be allotted to a program which is doubtful in adequacy and usefulness.



The Right Side

A Cold War Expert Debunks Appeasement

John Miles Jr.

"What makes robbers bold but too much leniency?"

Dr. Stefan T. Possony, director of the Hoover international political studies program at the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution and Peace, once said, in reply to a question on where to begin in the study of politics, that you begin with human nature and to understand human nature you should read and re-read the works of Shakespeare.

Dr. Possony's understanding of politics, of course, embraces far more than his understanding of human nature. He is an expert without peer on the political and military aspects of the cold war, which is the context of the talk he is giving today at noon in Stiles Hall.

Because he speaks dispassionately and realistically from a reservoir of unsurpassed factual knowledge what Dr. Possony has to say on the cold war is of particular importance.

In analyzing the cold war, we must first of all, Dr. Possony insists, face the facts of the situation.

Nuclear weapons do exist, and the conditions for stopping their spread do not exist. Further, nuclear technology has great potential for peaceful use. We had better learn to live with the fact of nuclear technology and figure how best to conduct ourselves accordingly.

The Soviet Union is waging an all-out, multi-faceted effort to dominate the world, and anything which weakens the U.S. strengthens and encourages the Soviet efforts.

U.S. surrender under threat of nuclear war is (leaving aside the moral implications) completely unfeasible, it would most likely cost more in human lives in the end than a here-and-now nuclear war, and it would not end, but actually increase the possibility of a nuclear attack upon the U.S.

The realistic alternative to surrender, whether wholesale or piecemeal, is for the U.S. "to insure that the would-be aggressor does not attain a posture allowing him to attack without excessive risk."

The U.S. does have the superior resources and technology to conduct such a deterrence policy indefinitely. The more resolute we are in the pursuance of such a policy, the greater the chance that a real change (which has not, contrary to current propaganda, yet occurred) will come about in the Kremlin's objectives.

The subject of Dr. Possony's talk today is "The Perils of Surrender Propaganda." The more extreme of those who prefer to drift in a pacifistic dream world are advised to attend only at the risk of suffering one of those psychological reverse-orgasms which over-exposures to common sense inflict upon them.

Ginger Man at Workshop

BY MARSHALL LEDGER

The Actor's Workshop production of *The Ginger Man*, currently being presented at the Encore Theatre, began as a novel by J. P. Donleavy. He had to shop around among forty-six publishers, so its history is said to be, before it was accepted by the Olympia Press of Paris. Donleavy himself has written the play, and the transformation has been successful only on some levels.

Sebastian Balfe Dangerfield is the main figure. He knows neither responsibility nor regard for others, and consequently manages to stink everyone who comes near him: his wife and baby, his buddy O'Keefe, and his mistress. To save themselves, they all ultimately leave him; and the fact that none of them are particularly wonderful, worthy people heightens Dangerfield's own despicability.

Tom Rosqui plays Dangerfield, a dreamer who we know from his first few movements will never escape his dreams. Indeed, he retreats into wrapping himself with blankets and tablecloths (and, of course, into drink) whenever he has to face himself. When goaded by his wife, he erupts into violent threats of murder. Rosqui successfully dramatizes this range of emotional qualities. In addition to a fine stage presence that creates rapport with other characters, his physique contributes to his personality: his shoulders, for instance, slope inward, suggestive of increasing confinement to a smaller and smaller area of life. Rosqui partly plays toward this direction, partly plays against it, toward an expansion (such as when he dreams of future success). This contrast provides dimension to Dangerfield's character.

The play is less successful in utilizing its Dublin setting. The specific scenes, a slum tenement and a middle-class apartment, are appropriate enough for the nothingness into which Dangerfield is disappearing; but about Dublin itself, its Irish and Catholic atmosphere, we get only verbal wit. Similarly, O'Keefe's complaints about being a 27-year-old virgin and the two men's observations about money and sex ("the poor want money, those with money want sex, those with both want more") have a quality of humor grafted rather than innate.

Surely the achievement of the production depends far more heavily upon the four actors and the director than the playwright has a right to expect.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Graphic Arts

To the Ice Box:

After having been discussed by the ASUC Finance Committee last week the question of the sale of Graphic Arts was further debated at the ASUC Senate meeting Tuesday evening. After debate the Senate voted 12 to 4 to authorize the Executive Director to negotiate for the sale and at the same time to offer for rent space which would have been occupied by Graphic Arts in the new Student Office Building to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. However, the motion stipulated that no arrangements which would result in a financial loss to the ASUC were to be made in this matter.

Evidently a three-fourths majority vote was not enough for the members of Slate. With cries of "peculiarities surrounding this motion" members of Slate have set out to stir up a controversy

purely for the sake of their own political gain. The accusations of shady dealings and the overdone appeals to students' pocketbooks indicate Slate's lack of real concern for the good of the students. Commuter-Independent Rep Bob Prichard has charged that the motion was pushed through too fast to allow time to investigate the issue, and yet there was a full week between the Senate meeting at which the matter was originally proposed and the one at which it was voted upon. Perhaps he didn't undertake any investigation until after the motion was passed.

By trying to throw the lithographers union into the midst of the difficulty Slate may accomplish two things. It may enlist the sympathies of those who want to believe the ASUC is anti-union; and it may stir up enough trouble with the union to delay action until construction problems would raise the cost of moving Athletics

into the new office building. It will cost considerably more to change the building to fit the Athletic Department's requirements after installations have been constructed for Graphic Arts. The call for a referendum may also have this delaying effect, and it also is a good way to paint Slate as champions of the students.

The sale of Graphic Arts should result in only a slight increase in printing costs for ASUC organizations. A private owner surely could be persuaded to offer a discount to the ASUC in return for its large volume of printing business. The printing of syllabi could be handled by the ASUC Store, as it was before Graphic Arts was set up in 1960. In this way there would be little or no change in costs to students.

The value of having the Athletics Department within the Student Office Building (Continued on page 9)

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; LOWELL HICKEY, sports editor; ALICE WONG, advertising manager; JOHN GULDNER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; J. MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.



STANLEY SCHMIDT, Night Editor

CHRIS SHORES, Night Manager

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Daily Californian stands four-square behind the "right" not to have tears.

—Jerry Mandel
Graduate, sociology

(Continued from page 8)
dent Center complex cannot be accurately evaluated any more than can the value of a Student Union. Athletics is the largest activity at the University, and a large number of ASUC activities are centered around athletics and athletic events. Activities allow a student to become a significant part of the University, and the inclusion of Athletics in the Student Center would enhance this effect by bringing all student activities closer to one another.
Senior, bus. admin.
Gary Massey

Neuroticism

To the Ice Box:

The recent behavior on the part of campus CORE displays a certain kind of neuroticism. In their fight against racial discrimination, they are guilty of discrimination of another kind. Why does campus CORE pick on Lucky Store 18 and discriminate against the shoppers of that particular store? The reason they do not go to another Lucky store in Berkeley or Oakland is because they consider Telegraph Avenue as their own private property. Here campus CORE can prove their "liberalism" to all those admiring souls of the University community. They will not do their shop-ins and carry their signs in a hostile part of the East Bay. Campus CORE prefers to be safe, among friends on Telegraph Avenue.

I can't help feeling that a person who takes part in such demonstrations is out of step with the freedom movement. What is this person trying to overcome anyway? Is it his hatred of father, or authority, or perhaps (if he is white) he has subconscious feelings of hatred and fear toward Negroes, yet will not admit them to himself. I suspect that many of the people who are involved in campus CORE have suppressed their own guilt feelings about the civil rights movement and try to counterbalance their guilt with excessive demonstrations, to prove that they really are liberal, toler-

ant, and concerned for equality.
—Dave Baldwin
Senior, history

Quota System

To the Ice Box:

I would like to show how CORE has recently emulated some of the very characteristics which they supposedly detest:

(1) They do not object specifically to the hiring policies of the Telegraph Avenue Lucky Store, yet they are discriminating against that store because they belong to a certain chain. This is equivalent to harassing a likable guy because he is a Negro.

(2) Their tactics are not designed solely to inform the public, but to actively harass the employees (22 per cent of which are Negro) and customers of the Lucky Store. This action closely parallels that of committees who are supposedly investigating subversion, but for lack of concrete evidence resort to lengthy and abusive hearings.

(3) By insisting on 30 per cent Negro employment, they are inviting the 80 per cent Negro outfits to re-shuffle their staffs to include the necessary 70 per cent of non-Negro personnel.

And all of this from such a nice, clean-cut group?

—O. C. Morse
Graduate,
Electrical engineering

Social Justice

To the Ice Box:

The Daily Cal's editorial of 2/24 wants integration without tears . . . when Lucky's begins hurting then they suspend their "push" for social justice.

The Daily Cal wants CORE to picket in "the spirit of peaceful resistance . . . (not that) of male-

volence and ill-will." So phrased, the issue is over the style and tone of the argument, not integration versus segregation. So long as Lucky's discriminates in the spirit of peaceful resistance all is ok with the Daily Californian.

The Daily Cal raises 7 issues which "must be answered before the truth of (CORE's) claims may be determined." One of them, the key issue of "how many positions were available (in Lucky's)" is already known . . . 320 positions, 18 going to Negroes! Questions of the number of Negro and white applicants, their relative qualifications, and the ratio of applicant to employed are besides the point. If Lucky's really wanted to hire

Negroes and whites in the same proportion as they exist in the city they could do so by actively recruiting Negro applicants via ads in the Negro mass media, by hiring through employment agencies in Negro areas, by sending personnel men into Negro areas, or by enlisting the aid of civil rights groups for hiring.

Naturally, integrated hiring costs money, and here the "moderate" Daily Cal finches. The Daily Californian is all for integrated hiring but unequivocally opposed to any pressure against violators of what the Daily Cal calls "a moral law." At least the pressure must end before it exerts financial pain. If they cannot have integration without tears, the

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State Deficit Spending Reported Major Expenditures to Education

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State spending continued to outdistance revenue as of the end of January,

State Controller Alan Cranston said Wednesday.

But revenue was running a healthy 6-7 per cent ahead of last year's receipts, Cranston said. Income for the first seven months of the 1963-64 fiscal year was \$893,427,161. Expenditures were \$1,166,001,751.

Cranston pointed out that income generally picks up in the spring, particularly with the payment of state income taxes.

Major expenditures included: School apportionments, \$451,779,603; aid to needy aged, \$98,197,856; University of California, \$92,949,916; bond interest and redemption, \$50,705,791, and aid to needy children, \$46,240,018.

Sculpture Art Exhibit Now At University Art Gallery



HUNGRY, CHARLIE? . . . this stone lion stands guard in front of the University Art Gallery, currently showing an exhibit of the works of several University sculptors.

One of the works, "Icarus" by Bruce Beasley, is now in the Paris Museum of Modern Art. It, and the other works in the exhibit, won top honors for America in the recent Paris Biennale Exhibition.

Crown Prince Of Sweden Here Today

Sweden's Crown Prince Bertil will arrive at 3:30 p.m. today to inspect Swedish displays in the Main Library and in Lowie Museum. He will also attend a reception in Kroeber Hall.

He will arrive at the Main Library at 3:30 p.m. to inspect a display of books and photographs from Sweden. He will go to Kroeber Hall at 3:45 p.m. to attend an informal reception in the main floor lobby. In the Lowie Museum of Anthropology he will see a collection of Swedish dolls.

At the reception Per Anger, consul general of Sweden in San Francisco, and Eric C. Bellquist, representative of President Clark Kerr, will announce the first award of the Fritz O. Fernstrom Fellowship to the University for a Swedish student. Bellquist is assistant dean of students and professor of political science.

A collection of Swedish crystal glass will be on display through March 2 in the Student Union. The collection is on loan from the Royal Consulate General of Sweden in San Francisco.

Study in Guadalajara, Mex.

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

COLLEGE LIFE . . .

An informal gathering for all those of any faith who would like to know more about what it means to be a Christian.

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED:

Thurs., Feb. 27—

WHO IS JESUS CHRIST?

Thurs., Mar. 5—

CHRIST—LIVING OR DEAD?

Thurs., Mar. 12—

THE CROSS—NECESSARY?

Speaker: Ted McReynolds

Place: 720 Grizzly Peak Blvd.

Time: 9 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Transportation will be provided—Call 841-5046

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

PROPERTY RIGHTS IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. Cyril Stevenson, Jr.
(Berkeley Realtor)

discussing the proposed initiative and the Rumford Fair Housing Law at WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dana and Bancroft
FRIDAY NOON

Students to Help Potential Dropouts

LOS ANGELES—UCLA's "domestic peace corps" is renewing its attack this spring on school dropouts, it was announced by Bill Loiterman, director of the UCLA Tutorial Project.

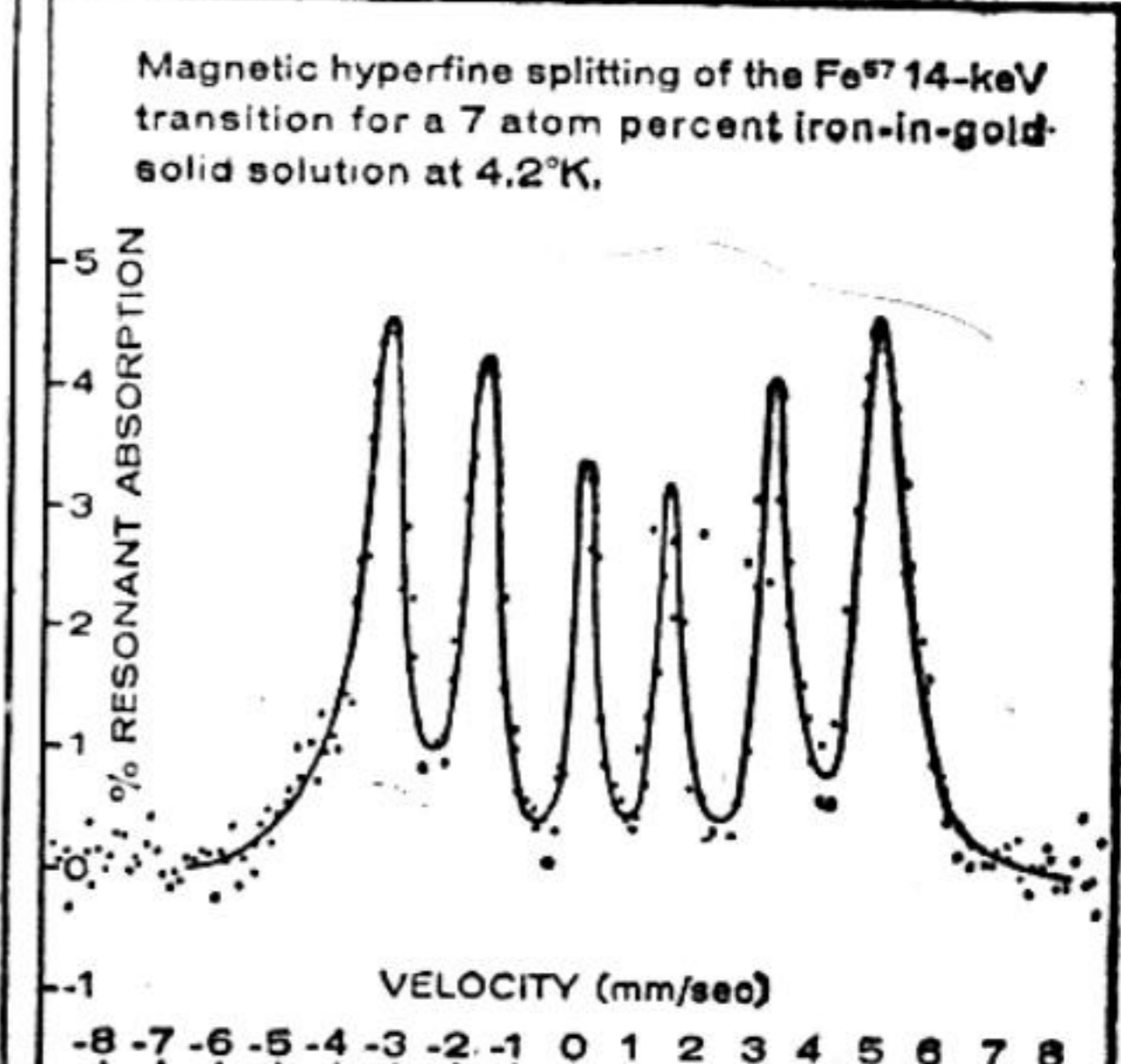
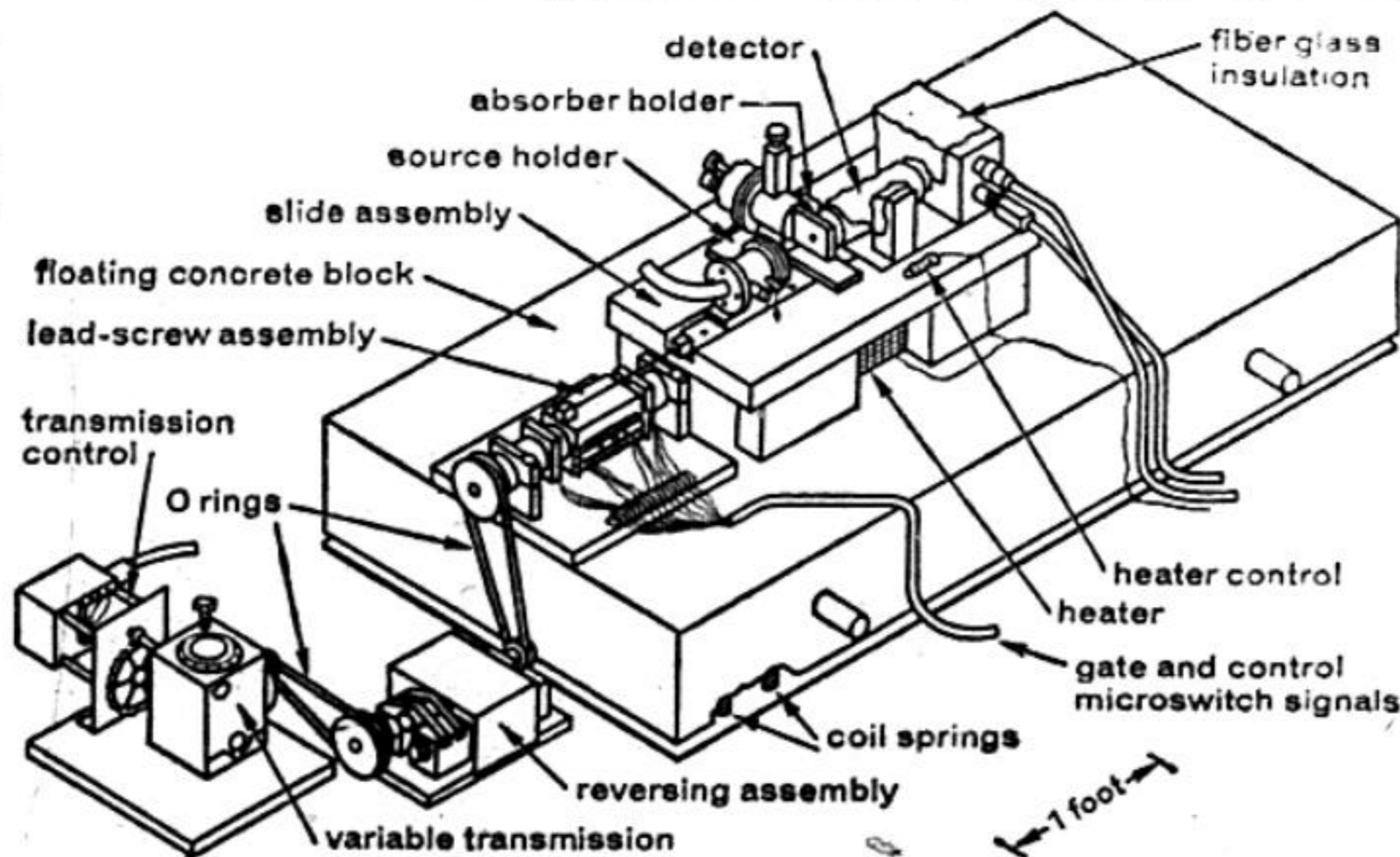
He disclosed that during the fall 220 UCLA volunteers tutored an equal number of youngsters ranging in age from 8 to 17 years in mathematics, reading, spelling and beginning business.

NUCLEAR ENERGY RESEARCH AT LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY

LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY: PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. WHITNEY—Nuclear weapons for national defense. SHERWOOD—Power production from controlled thermonuclear reactions. PLUTO—Nuclear reactor for propulsion of a ramjet missile. BIOMEDICAL—The effects of radioactivity on man and his environment... far-reaching programs utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific and technical discipline.

This high-resolution Mössbauer spectrometer, used to study nuclear properties and solid state phenomena, is one of many research tools (ranging from the microminiature to the multi-ton) designed and built by LRL scientists and engineers. The spectrometer has less than 2% velocity jitter over a speed range of 100. The functions of the spectrometer are automated so that the resonant absorptions for 160 positive and negative velocities are obtained in a normal run. Data obtained from print-out scalars are processed and plotted by electronic computers.



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Negro and White Students Join Second Boston Boycott

BOSTON (AP) — More than 10,000 Negro and white children heeded a call Wednesday from civil rights leaders and boycotted Boston public schools and attended so-called "freedom schools."

It was the second boycott of Boston schools in eight months to protest alleged de facto segregation.

There were no reports of violence or disorder.

Boycott leaders called the demonstration "overwhelmingly successful."

But William Ohrenberger, superintendent of schools, said, "I cannot view this event as a victory for anyone."

Ohrenberger said preliminary figures indicated absences totaled

20,571. Absences on a normal day are some 9,000 or about 10 per cent of the city's 92,844 pupils.

There are an estimated 14,000 Negroes in the Boston public schools.

Last June 18, an estimated 3,000 boycotted junior and senior high schools.

The superintendent said the demonstration "dangerously undermined a basic democratic principle of respect for law and authority. This flouting of law will cause us all extreme regret for years to come."

Recommended For Adults Only

Huzzah! Yippee-i-oh! Banzai Sin City, formerly of Hamburg, Germany, has moved to the good ole U.S.A. It will be operable today at 3:30 Pacific Sinner Time in the Daily Cal editorial den. The gala opening will be dirtily celebrated by the staff with Pat Mar, former den mother in a Shanghai

den of iniquity, in charge.

All certifiable members (they are ALL certifiable) are filthily urged to join in the round of vice, corruption, and literary criticism. Guest schleps will include Maud Frickert, former publisher of "Eros," and Lyla Tov, noted Israeli cabaret dancer (formerly Little Egypt).

Sneaker juice and snips, snails, and puppy dog tails (noted aphrodisiacs) will be served.

Daily Cal Want Ads

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

Apartments
NEW 2-BED. FURNISHED APTS. Electric kitchen, desks, garage, W/W carpets, pool, sundecks, 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 ● sundecks ● 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
FURNISHED 2 BED. W/W carpets, balcony, large closets, \$190. Lease to May 31. 1925 Delaware. 3-2-T
A MAGNIFICENT STUDIO in a Gothic brick building. Ample capacity. \$95. Mr. Dunn. 845-1421. 3-18-K
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED facing north side campus. All new furniture. Rent \$120 to \$135. 848-0984. 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
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
TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED. \$150. 1/2 mile campus. Parking. 2119 Carleton apartment D. Dick Cutler. 849-2470. 4-1-T

Personals
PUT YOUR MONEY on the Best! Dan Appleton is uglier than thou! 3-6-G
ANXIETY? TENSION? FEAR? Immediate relief at the top of your FM Band (KMPX 106.9mc.) Happy Auer, Fridays 3-4 p.m. 5-10-B
YOUNG SERIOUS To join group making home movies. Serious. Call Balogh. TH 3-5827 after 7. 3-3-R

Dance
CLASSICAL BALLET—Jan Carpenter
MODERN DANCE—Juan Valenzuela
Classes at ELLIS HALL, WILLIAMS COLLEGE
673 Arlington Avenue, Berkeley
Spring classes for children and adults now forming.
Telephone TH 8-7015 3-2-C

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

Apartment to Share
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. 3-9-1
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
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
FEMALE NEEDED to share brand new modern apartment. Pool. Beautiful. 527-1243 Myrna. 2-28-B
WANTED MALE to share two bedroom modern furnished apt. on Hearst W/2 others. \$50. TH 8-5222. 3-4-F
ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE large, modern, two bedroom apartment near campus. 1845 Hearst apt. 8. 843-2733. 3-4-H
WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE SHARE a most beautiful apartment. No lease, two bedrooms furnished, \$60/month. Arthur Weiner, 2519 Etna. Berkeley. 3-4-W
GRAD STUDENT WANTS one male to share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$45. TH 8-0854. 3-4-P

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
RICHMOND PLAZA. ARCHITECT design. Three-bedroom, two bath, fireplace, electric kitchen, closets, bookshelves galore, redecorated, carpet throughout, two patios; attached two car garage. \$21,500. BE 5-0399 after 2:30 daily, all day weekends. 15 min to campus. 3-4-L

Travel
EASTER CHARTER FLIGHT to NEW YORK round trip: \$155.00
Handed 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
RIDE WANTED FROM S.F. to arrive in Berkeley 9 a.m. leave 3 p.m. Monday to Friday. AT 4-2446. 3-4-K

Books
BOOK SALE
Feb. 29th — 12 noon - on 1811A Woolsey
Cloth-Bound Paper Back Pamphlets
5c to 50c
Benefit The PEOPLE'S WORLD 2-28-C

Instruction
COUNTRY BLUES AND Folk Guitar lessons. Call 849-1094. 3-4-B

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
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
SIAMESE 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 KLM 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

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ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS—Specifications, reports; home typist. Local references. No small jobs, please. LA 5-1909. 3-30-H
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITING BY professional, over night service. 30c per page up. 849-1303. Save this ad. R-3-30-B

Employment
WORK IN GERMANY near Dusseldorf 6 months contract; Janitorial evening work. 2.50 D.M. Call 7-8 p.m. BE 4-9465. 3-11-B
LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday 2-28-G
LOST: MODERN FREE form design gold pin. Reward. Contact Mrs. Gish, Placement Center, S. Hall, X 2231. 2-28-G

Miscellaneous Services
SHOESHINE! DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop. 12-13
ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371, 527-0241. 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

CLASSIC GUITAR
SCHOOL OF TARREGA-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. 3-9-0
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

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 843-0597. 3-2-B

Rooms
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. 3-6-Mc
AMPLE ROOMS FOR men. Kitchen privileges, board near by if desired. 2 blocks south U.C. 2401 Bowditch. 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 month. 653-4316. 2-26-B
ROOM \$40-\$45. Man grad. student, near Hillcrest, 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. 3-31-0
TWO-BLOCKS NORTH campus. Man share with graduate large modern redecorated. Fireplace, garden, maid, quiet, kitchen. 2669 Le Conte. 848-1845, 939-1841. 3-11-M

Tutoring
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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. 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
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

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 Siewert. 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

Autos For Sale
1957 CHEVY. 6 Cyl. automatic. Good condition. \$475/offer. See Steve's Garage, 2170 Dwight. 2-28-C
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, \$3800. 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 843-6289. UN 1-0706. 2-28-J
1964 MG 1100 Sport sedan. Radio, heater, W/W, like new. Save 15%. 843-4341 evenings. 2-28-W
LAST ONE LEFT! 1952 Pontiac Remarkable Condition. \$5,000.00 or Best Offer. TH 8-5620 after six. 3-2-G
1952 NASH AMBASSADOR, excellent condition. \$95 or best offer. 845-6000 extension 3971, 7 to 10 p.m. 2-26-K
VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1958, 55,000 miles. Sunroof, radio, good as new paint, \$725. Call 527-2155. 4-27-T
1956 FORD 4-door sedan, radio, heater, V-8, automatic transmission. \$235. Call Frank TH 5-9575. 2-27-M
MUST SELL 1956 VW sedan. Radio, new clutch, and transmission. \$450. Call OL 3-1215 after 5. 3-3-S
JAGUAR XK 150 1959 CONV. R/H, W/W, \$1600. Call 845-7691. 3-4-M
1955 CHEVY, V8, automatic. Three new tires, new paint, clean interior, engine good. \$364. TH 8-7187. 3-4-B
1955 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE. Brand new Vinyl top. Foreign student urgently leaving. Will sacrifice \$175. Offer. Call Sam 845-4504 after 2 p.m. 2-27-A

1955 DATSUN SEDAN 1960 Very clean. License paid, 1964. Hancock Service Station. 1849 Shattuck. TH 1-7898. 3-4-M
1963 FORD SPRINT CONVERTIBLE. Dark blue, white top. Four speed, new tires, bucket seats, immaculate. Must see to appreciate. Lots of extras. \$2,150. KE 2-9748. 3-4-J
SPRITE 1961 MARK I hard soft tops. Low mileage, metallic blue, make offer. \$536.2139, Herbs Union Station, University at Oxford. 4-1-T

MGA ROADSTER 1959. Radio, heater, wire wheels. Excellent condition. TH 3-1126 weekdays. AT 4-1830 evenings and weekends. 3-4-S
JAGUAR 3.8 SEDAN 1961, sunroof, power steering, AM-FM Blankonut radio. White exterior, red leather interior. One owner, leaving for Europe. \$2,950. Call 525-2019. Excellent condition. 3-4-S

Motorcycles & Scooters
HONDA "50" 1963 sports \$200. Excellent condition. Call evenings, Chuck, TH 1-0567. 2-27-S
DUCATI 50cc SHARP small motorcycle 1 yr. old. Only 600 miles. Cheap \$125. 841-4865. 3-6-L
B.S.A. 1955 500cc single. Good condition. Valves ground recently. Everything else, checked. \$350. TH 3-1352. 2-28-V
1959 TRIUMPH TIGER cub. Excellent condition. \$350 or offer. Phone TH 5-9575 ask for Logan. 3-2-L
MUST SELL EXTREMELY clean late 1962 Triumph Tiger cub, \$395/offer. Extras. 845-1866. 3-3-C
1960 HONDA 50. Good condition. \$150/offer. Call 843-4329 evenings. 3-3-C
VESPA 1959. EXCELLENT condition, motor overhauled. \$160. After 5 p.m. 652-4169. 3-3-B
BSA SPITFIRE 1960 650cc. road equipped, extras: tach, speedometer, scrambling pipes. \$650 or offer. 526-3825. 3-4-G

Apparel
NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats 98c to \$3.98, formal (like new, sweaters for the family men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341. R-3-18-G
Help Wanted
GIRL STUDENT to work for full or partial room and board. Phone after 5, LA 6-4111. 2-28-R
GIRL WITH EXPERIENCE to assist with cooking dinner, widow, exchange for room, board. Carfare. TH 3-4197. 3-2-P
GIRL TO BOARD with family, prepare breakfast at 7:30 a.m., assist children 5-7 p.m., babysit three nights week. Must be neat, good student and experienced with children. Other full time help employed. Call 843-3829. 3-2-J

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
101 Eshleman Hall
TH 8-4800, ext. 3941
8-12 noon 1-3 p.m.
DEADLINE 12:00 NOON

Forum Talk On Shop-Ins

Speakers from Campus CORE and Lucky Stores, Inc., will be featured at the Student Forum meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 406-408 Student Union.

William Shea, attorney and Bay Area industrial relations manager for Lucky Stores, will speak on the employment policies of the company.

Bob Wolfson, chairman of the employment committee of Campus CORE, will speak on the reasons behind the recent "shop-ins." Gene Brucker, professor of history, will moderate the program.

Shea and Wolfson will each be given 15 minutes to present their case. Afterwards questions will be accepted from the floor and the forum will probably vote on a motion.

Preceding the "shop-in" speeches, Helen Biermann, assistant dean of students, will present a short address on "Housing Problems and Their Causes."

The meeting will be open to all students. Those interested in obtaining a forum position may pick up applications in 410 Student Union.

Eminent Musician to Speak

Virgil Thomas, a leading figure in contemporary music and music criticism, will speak on "The State of Music at Mid-Century" at 8:15 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.



VIRGIL THOMAS
Mid-century music

Thomas has been a composer, conductor, concert pianist, organist, choir director and teacher. At the same time, he has written "The State of Music" and authored a regular newspaper column.

His musical compositions have included all musical forms. Among his best known works are the operas "Four Saints in Three Acts," "Mother of Us All" and the Pulitzer-winning score to the film "Louisiana Story."

The lecture is sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures. There is no admission charge.

Viet Nam Petition

A petition is circulating on the Stanford University Campus demanding an end to United States involvement in Viet-Nam.

The petition, instigated by the Stanford Peace Caucus, a student political party, urges "an immediate armistice between the South Vietnamese government and the revolutionary combatants."

The petition also opposes an "intensification of the war" and seeks repudiation of "an extension of the war into the North."

The petition calls for a reconvening of the Geneva Conference of 1954 "in order to bring about an internationally guaranteed pacification, neutralization and democratization of South Viet-Nam and prepare the way for the unification of North and South Viet-Nam."

The Peace Caucus also plans an all-night vigil "in sympathy for the people of both North and South Viet-Nam."

Goldwaterites To Meet Today

The "Cal Students for Goldwater" for President Club will hold the first meeting of the spring semester at 4 p.m. today at the local Goldwater campaign headquarters, 2521 Durant Avenue just above Telegraph Avenue. Plans will be made for work in the primary campaign, including presentation of speakers

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MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

<p>BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck Thornwall 8-4300</p> <p>WALT DISNEY'S "SWORD IN THE STONE"</p> <p>2nd Delight in Color: "STOWAWAY IN THE SKY"</p> <p>Box Office Opens 6:30</p> <p>CINEMA Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2038</p> <p>Kon Ichikawa's "ODD OBSESSION"</p> <p>— and — Cocteau-Melville's "LES ENFANTS TERRIBLES"</p>	<p>NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648</p> <p>STUDIO A —</p> <p>"FREUD"</p> <p>Montgomery Clift, Suzanna York</p> <p>— and — "GREEN GAGE SUMMER" ("Loss of Innocence")</p> <p>Suzanna York, Robert Morley</p> <p>STUDIO B —</p> <p>"FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT"</p> <p>Anthony Perkins, Sophia Loren</p> <p>— and — "LOVE IS A BALL"</p> <p>Glenn Ford, Hope Lange</p>
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GUILD & STUDIO

<p>GUILD —</p> <p>The Scotch Whiskey Famine "TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND"</p> <p>— and — Alec Guinness in "THE HORSE'S MOUTH"</p> <p>STUDIO —</p> <p>Cary Grant "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"</p> <p>— and — Best Foreign Film of 1962 "SUNDAYS AND CYBELE"</p>	<p>United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 3-3487</p> <p>Paul Newman, Elke Sommer, Edward G. Robinson "THE PRIZE"</p> <p>— and — "THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER"</p> <p>Jan Carmichael</p>
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California

<p>California Kittridge & Shattuck TH 8-0620</p> <p>Nominated For 5 Academy Awards Including Best Actress: Natalie Wood Steve McQueen, Edie Adams in "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"</p> <p>— also — "JET STORM"</p>	<p>OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836</p> <p>Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn in "CHARADE"</p> <p>In Technicolor</p>
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OAKLAND THEATERS

<p>Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300</p> <p>EXCLUSIVE SHOWING! "CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED"</p> <p>"GLADIATORS SEVEN"</p>	<p>CINE 7 MacArthur at 39th Ave. AN 1-3382</p> <p>Raf Vallone, Jean Sorrel "VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE"</p> <p>— and — Peter Sellers "WRONG ARM OF THE LAW"</p>
<p>Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556</p> <p>NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS Ella Kazan's "AMERICA, AMERICA"</p>	<p>ROXIE 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3311</p> <p>Fullest Picture of the Year "TOM JONES"</p> <p>Albert Finney, Susannah York 3rd 5TG WEEK!</p>
<p>Parkway Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3391</p> <p>Peter Sellers, George C. Scott in "DR. STRANGELOVE, OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB"</p>	<p>Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2303</p> <p>5 Nominations Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"</p> <p>— and — Anthony Quinn, Kirk Douglas "LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL"</p>
<p>TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 3-8022</p> <p>Tom Courtenay "BILLY LIAR"</p> <p>— and — 2 Academy Award Nominees Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts "THIS SPORTING LIFE"</p>	<p>Piedmont 41st & Piedmont 654-2727</p> <p>Special — Otto Preminger's "THE CARDINAL"</p> <p>Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley — and — Terry-Thomas "A MATTER OF WHO"</p>
<p>T & D 429 - 11th Street TW 3-5505</p> <p>Burt Lancaster—Kirk Douglas Fredric March—Ava Gardner "7 DAYS IN MAY"</p> <p>Shown at 12:30—3:00—5:30—8:00—10:30 Plus: "BORN HUNTERS" & Beetle Galley "A TREE IS A TREE"</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MANY ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS NOW SHOWING</p>

Students Test Fall-Out Shelter

(Continued from page 1)
smoking, the air's got to last for two weeks."

Slate member Bob Nakamura said, "I'm here to test shelter facilities so I'll know where to hide when the bomb drops."

At the end of the test everyone marched out singing "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" The outside air felt like an Arctic blast to the testers compared to the shelter's warmth.

Young Scholars To Study Here

A symposium will draw 250 outstanding high school students and teachers to the University next week.

The Third Annual Northern California Junior Science and Humanities Symposium will be held March 5 through March 7.

The symposium is sponsored jointly by the University, the U.S. Army's Research Office, and International Business Machines Corporation.

Owen Chamberlain, Nobel laureate and physics professor at the University, is chairman of the symposium. Among the advisory board members are Melvin, Nobel laureate and director of the Laboratory of Chemical Biodynamics at the University, University Chancellor Edward Strong, and Edwin M. McMillan, Nobel-laureate and Lawrence Radiation Laboratory director.

Scooter Skids; Near Accident

A man and woman barely escaped yesterday when their motor scooter skidded behind heavy construction equipment at the intersection of Oxford Street and Cross Campus Road.

The man driving the scooter disregarded road closed signs, crossed into lanes under repair, and skidded behind a grader slowly backing toward him. He righted the scooter but skidded again behind a loader.

The drivers of the grader and of the loader could not see behind them as they backed up.

This is the first near-accident at the construction area, although many scooters and motorcycles have crossed the barriers, according to the University police.

Construction workers will take the license number of any vehicle crossing the barriers and file a complaint with the University police. Citations will be issued, police said.

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MEMO

to UC Students

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For UC students who are interested in learning office skills, our location is convenient—and our personal method of instruction makes it possible for students to come at hours which will fit into UC schedules as our enrollment permits.

Dickinson-Warren Secretarial School

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