

# Discrimination at the Golden Bear?

## Manager Denies Hints of Bias For Chinese Boys, White Girls

BY LINDA GLIDEWELL

The Golden Bear, campus restaurant with a menu more exclusive than other University eating places, may have a hiring policy to match. Yesterday a 27 year old Caucasian student walked into the Golden Bear to apply for a job as a busboy.

Ruth H. Kynoch, Golden Bear manager, gave a common reply: "We have no openings right now."

However, the answer did not end there.

"I have four Chinese boys working now. We usually get new people through Placement Center, but we have hinted for Chinese and Filipinos."

"We contact Placement quite often. They sent down a Chinese boy recently whom we hired. We do have one white boy working now."

Miss Kynoch gave the student an application and referred him to Placement Center.

Miss Kynoch makes final decisions concerning student applicants for the Golden Bear.

The question of exclusive hiring in the Golden Bear came about (Continued on page 7)



DINING COMMONS

Exclusive hiring for an exclusive clientele?

# The Daily Californian

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UNIVERSITY MEETING  
General Gavin speaks

—Daily Cal Photo by Jim Steinhart

## Campus CORE Will Still Shop

BY JIM WILLWERTH

Campus CORE will continue to "shop-in" at Berkeley's two Lucky stores, despite the San Francisco organization's halt of the controversial tactics, it was announced yesterday.

In a noon rally at the campus corner of Bancroft and Telegraph Avenue, Edward Berman, campus CORE president, made the official announcement.

Leaflets explaining CORE's position in the Lucky dispute were also distributed. The rally then opened to free discussion between CORE speakers and some 100 spectators.

Under fire from a loud surfing band soliciting votes for Tau Kappa Epsilon's Ugly Man candidate, CORE members and interested students gave contrasting views on the "shop-in" protest method.

It was also learned that the previous "shopping in" method is now slightly altered.

Several hours before, simultaneous demonstrations of a new "shopping-in" technique were given at Lucky Store No. 18, at Haste and Telegraph Avenue, and Store No. 54, 1451 Shattuck.

Nine CORE demonstrators entered Store No. 18 about 9:30 a.m. and proceeded to "re-arrange" groceries on the market's shelves. No warning was given to the management.

Some 15 CORE demonstrators—without pickets—"re-arranged" the Shattuck store also. This was the first incident for both stores that "shop-in" demonstrations had taken place during times other than the 4 to 6 p.m. usual demonstration period.

Items were not moved off the shelves, but rather switched from shelf to shelf—mixing merchandise such as soup, toothpaste and cigarettes.

"I call them my new interior (Continued on page 7)

## Forum Told Pros, Cons Of Shop-Ins

"A picket line in Berkeley is not enough economic harassment to a discriminatory firm," stated Frank Bardacke, a representative of the Congress of Racial Equality, last night at an ASUC Student Forum meeting.

This was cited as the reason for the continuation of the shop-in tactics at local Lucky Stores.

Bardacke, an L&S student, and Bob Wolfson, chairman of CORE's employment commission, defended the Congress of Racial Equality's demonstrations at Lucky's against William Shea, Industrial Relations Manager for the northern region of Lucky stores.

The CORE representatives alleged that Lucky's was a racially discriminatory employer, whether intentionally or unintentionally.

Wolfson charged that while Lucky's claimed they wanted to improve their employment situation, they made no effort to contact agencies from which they could get applicants from minority groups.

Shea admitted, "as late as last Friday, I did not know that there were other employment agencies, such as the recently formed NAACP employment service, which have listings of minority applicants."

"It takes a little while to get the old car going," he added.

Lucky's hires from union halls, and since consultation with CORE in August, from the California Employment Service, Shea said.

Berkeley citizens ignore picket lines; some other harassment is needed to make it hard to shop in a discriminatory store, Bardacke said in defense of shop-ins.

"I do not believe," he said, "that legality is the highest test, measured against the evil of having Berkeley divided in half between slums and middle class."

## 'Franco-U.S. Relations—Improved by De Gaulle'

BY ANNE SHOWSTACK

General James M. Gavin yesterday defended Charles de Gaulle and called for continued Franco-American friendship.

Speaking at the University meeting, Gavin said, "France and the free world are infinitely stronger for de Gaulle being where he is. Just remember pre-1958 France."

Although the title of his speech was "Realities in Franco-Ameri-

can Relations," Gavin, Regents Lecturer in Political Science, said he could not talk about France without talking about de Gaulle.

He found de Gaulle a "very warm, friendly, dedicated man, who dislikes double-talk," during the time he spent in France as ambassador under the late President John Kennedy.

The United States has called for an independent Europe as exemplified in the Hatch Act of

1952. Now that Europe is strong, the United States must be willing to accept the leader that the random process of politics has produced. That leader is de Gaulle, Gavin said.

De Gaulle's military ideas are based on his experience during World War II, when France was destroyed after she had depended on others. De Gaulle believed when France has the responsibility for her own defense, she will be a worthwhile partner in a coalition like NATO, Gavin said.

Before General Gavin's speech in sparsely-filled Harmon Gym, Chancellor Edward Strong introduced new head football coach Ray Willsey.

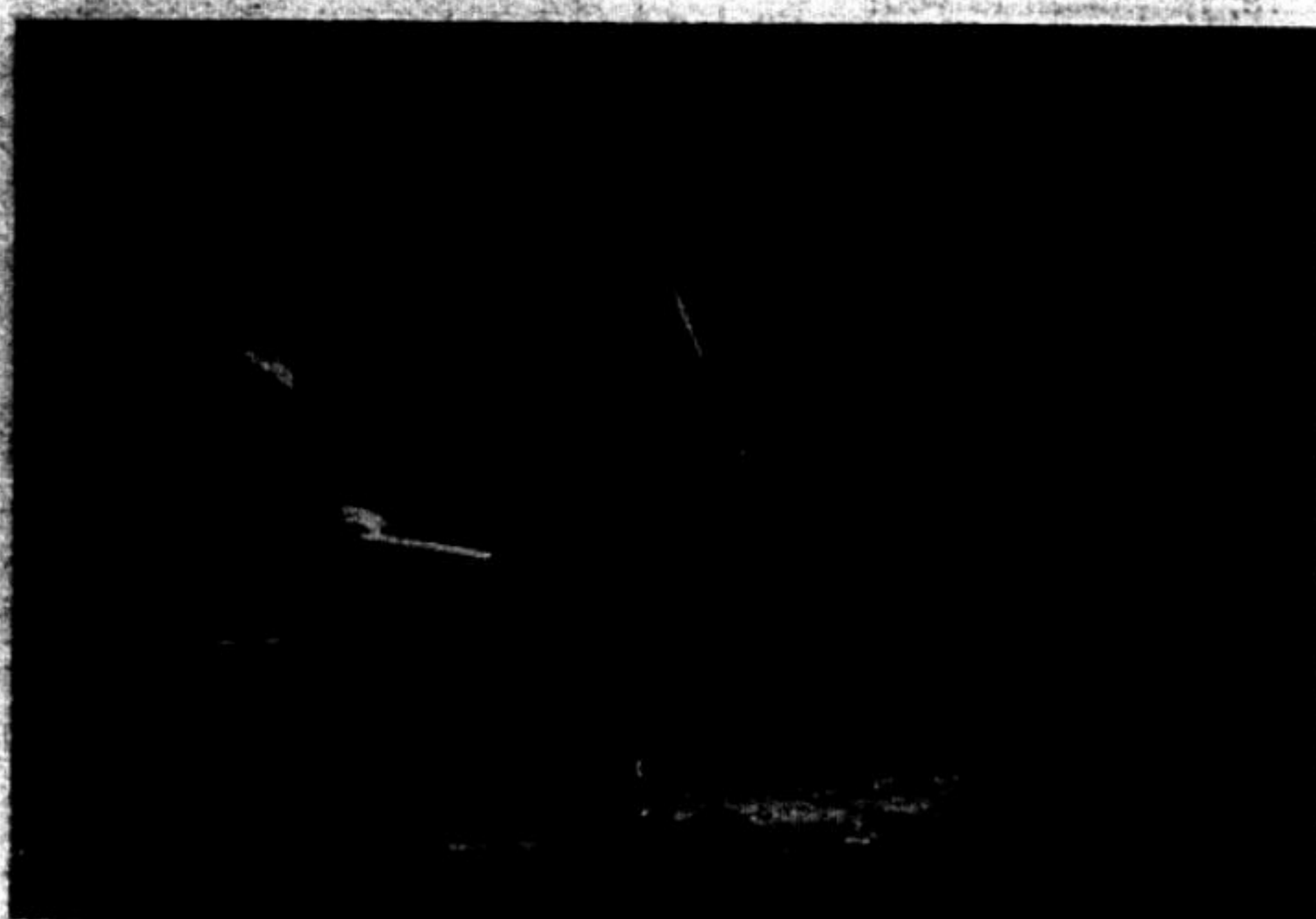
Willsey said that he had returned to his "alma mater because he is convinced the Golden Bears can win again," and that the Chancellor and other officials of the University "want the athletic department to stay on the same high level as other departments."

He also introduced the assistant coaches and said that they "insist that their players are students and gentlemen."

## Today Last Day For Study Lists

Today is the last day for graduates and undergraduates to file study lists or to register. A \$10 fee will be charged for any filing his study list today. Any student who fails to file his study list will be dropped from the University rolls.

## British Pianist in Hertz Hall



John Ogdon, noted young British pianist, gave a concert last night in Hertz Hall. See page 12 for a review.

—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield

BEARS

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### Help to Student

## New Thai-Eng. Dictionary Result of 13 Year Project

A 13-year project culminated recently with the publication of a new Thai-English dictionary, the first in 20 years. Mary R. Haas, chairman of the department of linguistics here, headed the project.

Professor Haas said the "Thai-English Students' Dictionary" would be useful not only to students, but diplomatic, military, and Peace Corps personnel.

The dictionary contains some 20,000 entries, and many idiomatic expressions.

Professor Haas said this is the first Thai dictionary which explains the peculiarities of the

Thai language especially for the student.

Each word in the dictionary is written in Thai script, similar to Sanskrit, and also in the phonetic equivalent. Levels of usage, vulgar, elegant, literary, are explained.

The dictionary project was started in 1951 with grants from the University Institute of East Asiatic Studies, now part of the Institute of International Studies, and grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and the U.S. Office of Education.

Professor Haas' assistants on the project were George V. Grekoff, Rucira C. Mendiones, Waiwit Buddhari, Joseph R. Cooke, Soren C. Egerod, and several Thai students at the University.

## High School Model UN This Weekend

The University will host students from 106 California high schools in the 12th annual High School Model United Nations to be held this weekend.

The purpose of the conference, sponsored by the International Relations Board, is to give high school students an awareness of the potentials and limitations of the UN in meeting political and social problems.

Ralph S. Haight, a junior in political science, will be Secretary-General.

Five delegates will represent each member country of the UN. Each delegate will participate in discussions and debates in the General Assembly, on the Security Council, and on four different committees.

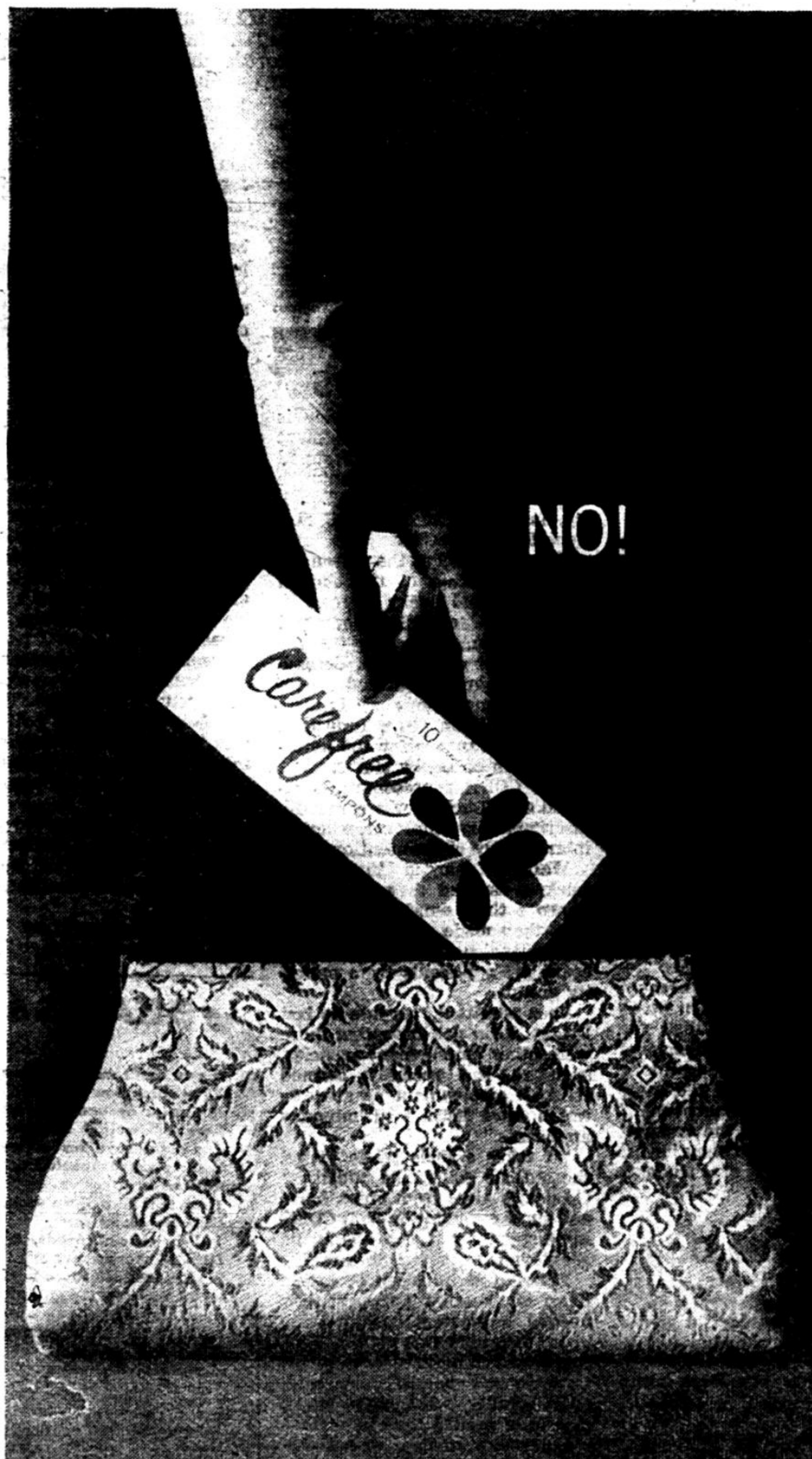
The students studied history, culture and politics of individual countries and the international problems confronting them for the past year. The delegates who most effectively and accurately represent their assigned countries will receive certificates.

Meetings of the committees and the Security Council will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at various locations around campus. The General Assembly will meet from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom Saturday.

A banquet will also be held Friday night in the Claremont Hotel.



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### University YWCA Needs Volunteers

The University YWCA Community Service project needs volunteers to work at the Whitton School of Orthopedically handicapped children, the Nursery School of retarded children, Children's Hospital of the East Bay, and at Girl Scout agencies.

Interviews will be held for volunteers from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way.

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# Study Abroad Applications Due

The application deadline for the University's 1964-65 Education Abroad Program is March 13.

Foreign study programs are available at the University of Bordeaux, France; University of Padua, Italy; and the George August University in Goettingen, Germany.

New centers will open in the fall at the International Christian

University in Japan and the University of Madrid in Spain.

To be eligible for the program, a student must have junior standing and a B average or better in his academic work.

Two years of language background in French, Italian, German or Spanish is required for eligibility for the Bordeaux, Padua, Goettingen, and Madrid Cen-

ters. All students applying to study abroad must demonstrate seriousness of purpose and potential ability to adapt to a new culture.

Faculty selection committees will choose 100 students from all University campuses to go to Bordeaux. Eighty students will be chosen for Goettingen, 60 for Madrid, 25 for Padua, and 20 for

Tokyo.

Participants in the European Centers will sail to France on August 19. Those in the Japanese Center will sail on July 30.

Information and applications for the program may be obtained through the Dean of Students Office or by writing to the Education Abroad coordinating center for the University of California at Santa Barbara.

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## 'No Substitute'

### Agriculture Dean Patterson Speaks for Bracero Program

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — M. L. Peterson, dean of agriculture at the University, said today machines are not yet ready to replace the Mexican braceros in harvesting of California's crops.

Speaking at the two-day statewide conference for families who follow the crops, Dean Peterson said 140,000 temporary workers

are needed at the peak of the harvest periods and about one-half have been Mexican nationals.

The bracero program ends this year.

"Right now," he said, "it seems almost certain that for at least three to five years we will have to substitute other people for about 70,000 braceros."

Peterson said it is possible growers may bring some 20,000 families into the state's agricultural communities from areas suffering from unemployment as far away as southeastern United States, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and even Puerto Rico.

He warned, however, "This will tend to assure the farmer a labor supply, but it will have high social costs for local communities and the state."

"If we are to avoid perpetuating poverty, we must think in terms of the needs of the families," he said.

"I think we can look at most of the trends of California agriculture and see that our direction must be toward a resident labor supply."

Peterson said a mechanical tomato picker is ready to go to work, but crop breeders have yet to tailor a crop that will fit the machine.

### Bicycle Strikes A Parked Car

University police yesterday reported a campus accident involving a bicycle and a parked car.

Keith Otterson, freshman in Letters and Science, lost control of his bicycle while riding on the road west of Mining Circle, and struck the side of a parked car. Owner of the car was not identified.

The accident occurred at 10:45 a.m., and drew a small crowd of students. According to Sergeant Halleran of the campus police, "Otterson was lying on the ground, and he was bleeding profusely."

Otterson was taken to Cowell Hospital, where he was treated for a face laceration. His condition was described as good, but he was kept at Cowell overnight for observation.

FREDERICK C. CREWS

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# Improving Trojans Challenge Veteran Bears Tonight

BY GREG PLANT

Predominantly veteran California tries to take advantage of green but improving USC Saturday night at Harmon Gym in order to protect or increase the distance between the Bears, second in the AAWU, and third-place Stanford. The game starts at

8 p.m.

Cal beat the inexperienced Trojans twice in Los Angeles, once by a mere point and then, the following night, by 18 points. The first game was tight, with Cal closing fast in the last three minutes to cut down a nine-point Trojan lead. The second game was a

breeze for the Golden Bears, as Camden Wall controlled USC's sophomore center John Block.

This was five weeks ago, however, and the men of Troy have definitely improved. They stayed within seven points of UCLA's national leaders, 78-71, and in the last five conference games USC has pulled itself out of the division cellar, winning three games.

These young players, including three sophomores and a junior on the starting five, have proven that they can come from behind. At Pullman, Washington, where Cal almost blew last Monday's game, USC came up with six points in 50 seconds to win.

The Trojans nearly upset Stanford Monday, losing by a single point. They can't be counted on to blow games through inexperience

as they were doing earlier in the season.

The personnel on the team has been improving with the developing season. Allen Young, a 6-6 forward, is almost a shoo-in for all-conference honors, with his shooting and rebounding ability (ranking second and fourth in the league respectively).

Center Block is also up for all-conference honors, rating over Bruin Fred Slaughter, perhaps even over Camden Wall. The powerful Block has been averaging 13.6 in shooting, and his development is a giant factor in the Trojan surge.

The rest of the Troy lineup complements these two, but the others can be dangerous. If Cal has to double-team one of the USC stars, men like Doug Bolcom can hit the outside shot (Bolcom hits 9.8 from the floor) to hurt the Bears.

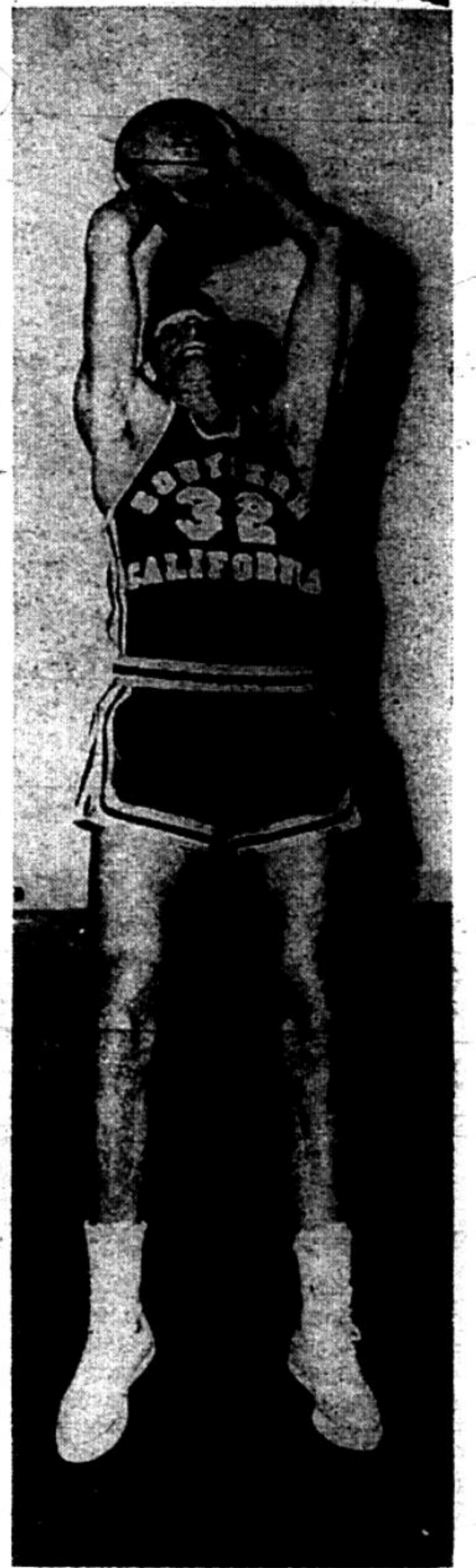
Can Rene Herrerias' squad match the credentials of the USC "phenoms?"

Danny Wolthers will probably play opposite Allen Young, and this looks like a standoff. Young is taller and shoots for a better average, but Wolthers should be able to move around the Trojan star and drive in for scores.

If he can't, the 6-4 Bear forward will pass off, and the ball will move in to center Wall. Big Cam hit poorly against Washington State and Ted Werner, evidence of his fluctuation all season. The big man for Cal has a height advantage and should be able to hook over Block, as he did against Slaughter of UCLA.

Cal has an extra dividend in Bruce Ballmer and Dan Lufkin, two senior guards who are experts in the subtle art of harassment. To go with this, Lufkin has shown the hottest shooting eye on the Bear squad in the last month, and Ballmer always sneaks in a few points.

Sophomore Steve Smith adds more strength to the Cal lineup. Off the ten-point performance last Monday and his last several Harmon Gym games, Smith looks ready to break out scoring.



ALLEN YOUNG  
All-coast forward?

## The Daily Californian SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY  
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

## No Holds Barred As . . .

# Cal, Tribe Clash in Rugby

BY LOWELL HICKEY

It will be the battle of the undefeated down on the Farm tomorrow when the California and Stanford rugby teams meet head and head (literally) at 1:30 p.m. on the Stanford rugby field.

There will be no holds barred when the two football-predominated squads, each spiced with a little foreign talent as well, go at it.

This will be one of the few athletic events between the two arch rivals that is truly a "big game." The Bear and Indian rugby teams have proven themselves the two best on the West Coast and perhaps the best in the Western Hemisphere.

The Indians, coming off an unbelievable 64-0 win over Southern California, have accumulated 238 points to their opponents' 47 this season while going 7-0.

Leading Stanford is Scottish

graduate student Gordon Waddell, who starred for Cambridge University in England while an undergraduate. He plays first five-eighths.

Waddell, a player of international renown, has played for the British Lions amateur team and the Scottish International team since graduating from Cambridge.

Indian coach Pete Kmetovic says his team's only weakness is the lack of a consistent kicker.

This may be the one area where California is stronger than Stanford. The Bears have Tom Blanchfield, who while a little erratic still, is a pretty good bet to make any penalty kick he tries within the 35-yard line.

The strong Bear forwards pushed the smaller UBC front line around with ease Monday, but they may find the going quite a bit rougher at Stanford tomorrow. The Indians have some football

players of their own up front.

At props are Randy Vahan and John Carlson, guards of the Tribe eleven; tackle Dick Leeuwenberg plays hook and ends Steve Pursell and Frank Patituchi play the breakaway. Tackle Jack Chappel will start at back row.

Well-known football players in the Big Red's backfield include Bob Price, Dick Shaw, Clark Weaver and Dick Ragsdale.

## Cal Netters Tie Tribe in NorCal

SAN JOSE—California's tennis team pulled even with Stanford at 20-20 in the second day of the Northern California Intercollegiate here.

Cal's two top players, Doug Sykes and Barry Baskin, easily won two matches apiece and will face each other in the semifinals tomorrow.



OH SAY, GREAT SPORT . . . California's Loren Hawley, striped jersey, battles for ball with British Columbia's Peter Lewis in last Monday's World Cup match. Tomorrow the Bear rugger goes at it again, meeting Stanford down on the Farm.

—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield

# Bear Nine Finally Beaten by USF

Cal's Golden Bears failed to squelch a four-run USF uprising yesterday and lost their first game of the season, 5-3.

## This Week In Sports

TODAY

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.

TOMORROW

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.

As in two previous games this year, the opponents' big runs were scored in the eighth inning; but this time, instead of merely tying the score, the runs sent the Bears down to defeat.

Until the eighth, Cal's starting pitcher, Larry Colton, was just breezing through the Don lineup. He had allowed only four men to reach the basepaths, two on hits, the other two on walks.

Colton had struck out eight, and when the batters did get wood on the ball they popped up or hit to the infielders.

But in the fatal inning, Colton tired rapidly. He walked the first two on nine pitches. The next batter singled and Colton got the hook.

His replacement, lefty Steve Sternberg, pitched to one man

and after a passed ball let a run in, gave him a free pass.

Reliever Joe Wierzbowski came on to get the side out. But by the time he was through, an error, a walk, a base hit and a sacrifice fly had pushed the second, third and fourth runs across.

California gets a chance to add a couple of wins to their 3-1-2 record against San Jose State on Friday and Fresno State the next afternoon. Rich Nye gets the nod against SJS and Bill Harrison will hurl against Fresno.

The line score:  
USF . . . . . 001 000 04x—5 4 2  
Cal . . . . . 001 010 10x—3 7 2  
Burch, Feldeison (8) and Bogdon. Colton, Sternberg (8), Wierzbowski (8) and Diamond, Ingegrtson (8). WP: Feldeison. LP: Colton.

## Boxers Match Chico

California's boxers travel to Chico State tonight for a crucial conference match, determined to

prove that their hairline 7-6 victory over the Staters two weeks ago was no fluke.

The highlight of the evening will undoubtedly be in the 132-pound class, where Cal's Paul Bell meets Carlin Jardine.

Card for the Chico State match:  
CAL CHICO STATE  
Forfeit to Cal 125  
Bell 132 Jardine  
Corrigan 139 Katsamoto  
Weiner 147 Tolette  
Gloseffi 156 Glen Hayes  
Rein 165 Ron Duval  
Knapp 178 Robert Pyeatt  
Winter HwtRoger Anderson

Extra matches which do not count in results:

CAL	CHICO STATE
Barnard 139	Plimpton
Worden 147	McConnell
Kusardi 156	Munes
Moore 168	Sitton
Newhouse 178	Casillas

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIG "C" SOCIETY

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

RALLY

The first rally of the spring semester will be held today, 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.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB

The Club will meet outside Harmon Gym tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. sharp for the biennial meet against the San Quentin

Mates. We will be "gunning" for our first win in a while and they will "shoot" for another win. Junior Northern Cal meet the following week.

STANFORD TICKETS

Tickets for the Cal-Stanford basketball game in Palo Alto on Friday, March 6 will go on sale Monday, March 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Athletic Ticket Office. There are a limited number of tickets on sale for 50c with an Athletic Card.

RIFLE MEET

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

# We'll Crush Gators—Frey

BY SID BERGER

Cal's gymnasts are in a rut: they keep winning!

Coach Hal Frey's musclemen have now won 48 consecutive meets and tonight against San Francisco State this string could be extended to 49 in Harmon Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The Gators will make a weak challenge, and, according to Frey, will return home after a crushing loss at the hands (and bodies) of his powerful team.

San Francisco has essentially only three men on its team, Steve Southwell, Jerry Crouse, and George Wilcox.

On the other hand, Frey boasts of a team with depth and superb ability, counting on his four top seniors, Rich Golden, Mack Sutherland, Steve Zahm, and Crodd Chin, and his amazing sophomore Rich Field, for the win. The team is practically completed with junior Paul Newman, who rounds out the backbone of the team.

There are eight events, and San Francisco's three overworked gymnasts will probably compete in all. The only first place possible for them would be in the trampoline with Steve Southwell. This is probably the Bear's weakest

event, but Cal junior Lloyd Davidson or Mac Sutherland may bounce into a victory.

The only other ray of hope for the Gators is in tumbling, where George Wilcox has a chance for a point or three. First place in this event should go to Cal's Mac Sutherland, Big Six champ. He is closely followed by Davidson and sophomore John Ford.

The Bears should sweep all

other first places and several seconds, and will assuredly dominate this entirely one-sided meet.

Why the success? Earlier this season Frey stated that his main problem was discipline. But recently he explained, "I got tough!"

He has conquered the discipline barrier, and has gotten his team into better mental and physical condition than any of his opponents.

## Golden Bear Linksters Face Tight Match With Chico St.

Not satisfied with the dramatic results of a 14-13 win over Cal State last week, California's golfers will tee off against Chico State today at Mira Vista in a match which could be just as close.

Coach Kooman Boyceff will depend on an assortment of sophomores, lettermen, and long-lost golfers. He will start the following lineup: 1. John Einhorn; 2. Mike Meyer; 3. Bob Grossman; 4. Jon Schoenberger; 5. Rich Sasaki; 6. Jerry Reakers.

Of the group, Einhorn is the only directly returning letterman.

but Reakers and Schoenberger earned letters two years ago.

Sasaki and Meyer are consistent sophomores with "plenty of potential," according to Boyceff, while Grossman, a junior, has never gone out for golf before.

The only Chico State golfer with a local reputation is Steve Lanford, Contra Costa County Club champion. However, the Staters have a couple of strong exchange students from Mexico City and should put up a real fight.

"They are a darn good team for a school that size," Boyceff stated.

## Siegel Sparks Matmen

Undefeated Alan Siegel will be leading the way tonight as the Golden Bear wrestlers go against the wrestling Spartans of San Jose State at 7:30 in Harmon gym in a dual meet to be preceded by a freshman meet at 6.

The Bears, fresh from a victory over San Francisco State 21-11, will be meeting a team that is strong where they are weak—in the middleweight classes. According to wrestling coach George Uchida, "This could be a pretty

close one."

He added, "With Phil Walson looking better at 123, our lower weights are in good shape. But what we have to worry about is 157, 167, and 177." Heavyweight John Garamendi has been doing a great job, losing only one match this season.

After the meet tonight the Bears have only one more meet, against San Francisco State here on Tuesday, before the AAUW wrestling championships to be held this year in Harmon gym on Saturday, March 7. Coach Uchida thinks his boys can do very well in the AAUW if they can get into good shape.

This is the way it will look for the Bears tonight: Phil Walson, 123; Rick Sylvester, 130; Alan Siegel, 137; Haruki Takemoto, 147; James Barker, 157; Dave Kuhlman, 167; Bill Kleeman, 177, and John Garamendi, Hwt.

## Cal Tankmen Meet Indians

California's varsity swim team will meet the nation's fifth ranked swim team, Stanford, at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Harmon Gym. This meet will prove to be a tough one for Cal.

Stanford is strong in most areas, but Cal can provide excellent competition in the form of Grady Romine, freestyle; Phil Knight, freestyle and individual medley; Jeff McCreary, backstroke; Ed Duncan, individual medley and butterfly; and the 400 yd. freestyle relay team.

Cal should display its best competition in diving with its divers Jay Rodrigo, Del Pletcher and Dan Rink, consistent winners all season. In the last meet with Stanford, Rodrigo edged out Stanford's Freedman. Both these divers, ranked in the top three on the West coast, will be putting out their best performances.


Coach Pete Cutino has said that Cal's chances to win are slim—but it will depend on how Stanford uses its men.

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Our campus office specializes in life insurance programming for young people. Stop by to see us or telephone.

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# Groups Campaign for Ugly Men

BY KAREN DOYLE

Brutus was restless yesterday and it wasn't even the Ides of March. And though Brutus could be called a dog, he wasn't a sleek Roman type at all.

Brutus Epsilon III, a St. Bernard "puppy," was apparently unruffled despite his defeat at the hands (or squirt gun) of Super-Box and enjoyed himself at the gigantic rock and roll party held in his honor. The sweet strains of Jack Hammer's band played for several hundred dancers and listeners.

There was more to come at noon yesterday by Ludwig's Fountain as sponsors promoted their Ugly Man contest candidates.

The Commuter-Independent As-

sociation, according to its Ugly Man Vice-Chairman Al Frumkin, "picketed" Sproul Hall in behalf of Bill Ellsworth, their nominee for Ugly Man.

Ellsworth, "whose visage is so horrible it has to be hidden under a bear's head," said that Sproul Hall has been unfair to him because of the semesterly \$101.50 it takes from University students. He contended that 99 per cent of the money should go to support him as an Ugly Man candidate, because he is "obviously the most repulsive man on campus."

Other CIA activities for Ellsworth will include a Coffee Sale from 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. Monday at Sather Gate, and a Sponge Throw Wednesday with members of the

ASUC Senate as targets.

Ellsworth is Associate Director of Activities when he's not busy being ugly and can be found in 410 Student Union, according to Frumkin.

Screams and applause arose from behind the Student Union where the Kappa Deltas continued to be doused in a water tank in a softball throw. The best pitchers continued to return and the entire Kappa Delta house may soon be waterlogged for their candidate, Lynn Sims. The booth will remain open at 25 cents for three throws until the end of Ugly Man competition, March 6.

Wednesday night, Norton Hall auctioned off lemon meringue pies with some poor resident as target.

The bidding was enthusiastic especially when Ken Bermer, a graduate resident at Norton, stood up with a pie. Even Bermer's bidding against himself didn't stop the men of Norton and one floor paid \$52 to throw that pie at him.

The auction had to move outside as the dining room was not the best place for pie throwing. After the pies were gone there was so much spirit left that a dozen eggs were auctioned off for \$1 apiece and cracked over the

heads of unwary students.

Further plans have been made by Norton and Ida Sproul Halls for their candidates, the Norton Beetles. A dance "The Liverpool Sewer Stomp" will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Norton basement. "Flip and the Birds" will provide the music. The dance is open to all students and admission is 50 cents. Sunday evening, a barbecue featuring "Beetle Burgers" and the works

(Continued on page 7)



—Photo by Enfield

**PICKETING**  
Sproul Hall unfair



**BRUTUS AND THE OPPOSITION**  
That's one way to win



**TWISTING TO BAND MUSIC**  
Dog-gone good playing

## NEWMAN HALL

2630 Ridge Road

### "REVOLUTIONARY AGE OF THE LAITY"

by  
LOYD CASEY

Member of the Institute of Lay Theology.

8 p.m. Friday All Welcome

### ABSURDITY

A radio drama which presents the visions of a man judged by the world to be insane will be heard and discussed. Through a Kafka-esque technique we are confronted with a dilemma: reasonable existence in an "absurd" world. Supper is served at 6 p.m. and the Forum is at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch, on Sunday, March 1.

### THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Above Arlington, Up Terrace, Rt. on Craft, Kensington  
Dr. J. Raymond Cope, Minister  
Services, 10:45 a.m.

"THE HIDDEN REMNANT"

Arthur Hills, Organist  
Chancel Choir

Sunday Forum 7:30 p.m.  
Channing Club (undergrads.),  
7:30 p.m.

### ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

2516 Durant Avenue

Sunday, March 1

"THE FIGHT"

by Rev. H. P. Schaeffer.

9:15 a.m.: Family Service

10:00 a.m.: Adult Class

11:00 a.m.: Worship Service

### VEDANTA

India's Universal  
Philosophy and Religion  
Sunday, March 1  
8:00 p.m.

"The Unique Life and Teachings of Sri Ramakrishna."  
Celebration of Sri Ramakrishna's Birthday.

Swami Shanta-Swarupananda

VEDANTA CENTER

Haste and Bowditch Streets  
Berkeley  
The public is invited.

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2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue

"CHRIST JESUS"

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday

MARCH 1

SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Second Church; 11 a.m. only at Third Church.

FREE READING ROOMS:

2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.

892 Colusa Avenue. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.

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Durant Presbyterian  
2024 Durant, near Shattuck  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Stuart S. Pratt, Pastor

Westminster Presbyterian  
1901 8th St., at Hearst  
Church School 9:45  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Frank G. Mar, Pastor

St. John's Presbyterian  
2640 College, at Derby  
Church School and Adult Study  
9:30 a.m.  
Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
James Comfort Smith, Pastor

First Presbyterian  
Dana & Channing Way  
Worship and Church School  
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Harold England, Pastor

Calvary Presbyterian  
1940 Virginia, at Milvia  
Worship and Church School  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

### TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Dana, Durant and Bancroft Way  
Sunday, March 1

FROM GALILEE TO CALVARY  
3. He Was Silent  
Lenten Organ Concert

9:30, 11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
and Church School

### Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians

Cedar and Bonita  
Clark B. Olsen, Minister

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

"REFLECTION ON THE LIBERAL STANCE: A PUBLIC INDICTMENT"  
by the Rev. Olsen.

# Students Risk Life and Limb For Ugly Ones

(Continued from page 6)  
will be held in Unit III. Fifty cents will buy a meal for anyone who wishes to come.  
"Me and the Colonel," a film starring Danny Kaye, will be shown after the barbecue in the Unit III Recreation Room. Admission is 50 cents and a coffee hour will follow. Norton Beetle supporters are wearing badges which are being sold on campus for 25 cents. Tuesday, the Norton Beetles will appear on campus to entertain their fans.

The fourth floor of Ehrman Hall has several unique methods of fund raising for the Ehrman-Cunningham candidate, British Beatle Ringo Starr. They have installed a pay restroom system, nickel or penny depending on use. Peak hours have been 7-9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

A stag tape has also been circulating at 15 cents a hearing. Called "Silent George," it contains three questionable skits, which are suspected of being staged. Saturday, they will hold a car wash with fourth floor Cunningham in the Unit II parking lot.

The Masonic Club is sponsoring a dance at noon today at the Masonic Club on Bancroft to introduce candidate Ron Quick. Records will be played and a snack bar will be open. Donation is from 10 cents to \$1.

The contest to choose the ugliest man on campus is masterminded by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity. All proceeds go to Cal Camp, a camp for underprivileged children, and World University Service which provides books, supplies and general aid to universities in all parts of the world.

## READ YOUR WANT ADS

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TH 1-1202  
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**BEAR'S LAIR CABARET**

FRIDAY FEB. 28  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. 50¢

**"IF YOU WISH TO KNOW THE ROAD AHEAD, INQUIRE OF THOSE WHO HAVE TRAVELED IT."**

If you wish to know where to eat when you dine out, ask your friends. We are sure you will find that Lichee Hwon is among their favorites. Lichee Hwon has long been famous for the excellence of their foods and service and the pleasant overall atmosphere.

Planning a party in the future?  
See us for catering service.

Telegraph at Dwight Way

**Lichee Hwon**

# Golden Bear Bias Hinted

(Continued from page 1)  
when several former and present employees noticed that four of the five busboys were Oriental and all 34 waitresses Caucasian. A sophomore girl presently employed by the Golden Bear said when she applied for her job, Miss Kynoch told her the unwritten policy of hiring all Chinese busboys and Caucasian waitresses is to eliminate "flirting" among employees.

She said nothing has been said about the Oriental-Caucasian hiring policy since her interview. Another waitress, also a sophomore, agreed the Golden Bear was run "completely on an efficiency basis," but that if the hiring standard is for efficiency

alone, it hasn't worked. "Is there anything that says you can't flirt with a Chinese?"

Miss Kynoch said "flirting" was not a pertinent issue in hiring policies.

"It just happens that I have more Chinese now, but Placement Center has sent me both. It's the way their hours happen to fall. When a boy has been an efficient waiter, I think it only fair to hire him back."

She said some of the busboys have been working on the Golden Bear for three or four semesters. Miss Kynoch, who has been in the restaurant business for almost 20 years, said she used to hire many Filipino boys because "they don't mind 'bussing' and are gen-

erally good at menial jobs."  
"These Chinese boys are very excellent but I don't think it has any effect in fraternizing with the waitresses. My ideas have changed considerably working on the University campus and I'm very internationally minded."

Miss Kynoch said this year hiring has been based completely on past experience because there is not enough time to train people with little or no experience.

Miss Dorothy A. Clark, of the Placement Center, who handles Food Services applicants, denied any discrimination in referrals to the Golden Bear. She explained, however, that employers try to pinpoint their specific needs and

the Placement Center tries to fill them. "We send more than one qualified applicant if they are available."

She added that when the Placement Center refers people to Food Service, physical build and past experience are taken into consideration.

"We wouldn't send a huge hulking man to get around tables." She added that Food Services generally requires men with small frames who are quiet and alert, and who have experience.

Miss Joan Rafferty, Food Services manager, said it was "just by chance" that busboys were almost entirely Oriental. "Food Services employs approximately 250 students, many of whom are foreign students. However, you notice more of the employees in a restaurant area."

# Berkley Shop-In to Continue

(Continued from page 1)  
decorators," said Louis Mascola, manager of Store No. 18.

William Ussery, vice-chairman of National CORE, said that the San Francisco organization's agreement to end the tactic "is not necessarily binding" to Campus CORE.

According to Ussery, the San Francisco halt was due to pressure from the Baptist Ministers' Union, a Negro clergy organization with 40,000 parishoners, which supports the demonstrations, because of their objection to the "shop-in." But pickets will continue.

Indications in Berkeley, according to CORE sources, are that "shopping-in" will continue on a quick strike basis "indefinitely."

However, at the noon rally, one speaker, Percy Jones, a "shop-in" monitor, indicated Campus CORE may end the tactic on a two-day trial basis to determine public support of the movement.

This was not confirmed by other CORE members, however.

When asked by one spectator during the rally why discrimination could not be rectified by legal processes rather than "shop-ins," CORE leader Berman replied:

"There is nothing sacred about the law, if the law is not just."

Another demonstrator said, "Do you think that the Civil Rights bill would have been put in Congress if there had been no demonstrations?"

Lenny Glaser, non-student arrested recently at Lucky Store No. 18 for allegedly throwing food, termed the demonstrations "part of a revolution, with the poor demonstrating for their

rights."  
The CORE leaflet distributed cited statistics and information concerning the organization's conflict with Lucky Stores which, the paper said, have been "misrepresented" in other sources.

The leaflet read in part:  
"Three months ago, Lucky Stores had only 33 Negro employees in a total work force of 1600. Out of 320 new employees hired during the past three months, only 18 were Negroes, three of whom no longer work for Lucky's and four of whom are part time (high school) student help."

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**A BOLD NEW LOOK IN SUSPENSE**  
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"PLAY GIRL and the WAR MINISTER"  
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Now!... **OAKS** Now!...  
WEEK NIGHTS at 7:15-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 1-3:05-5:12 7:25-9:40

**Cary Grant Audrey Hepburn** **Charade**

Plus This Happy Color Hit!  
**DORIS DAY • JAMES GARNER**  
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**PROGRAM FOX WEST COAST THEATRES**

<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE <b>PARAMOUNT</b> Broadway at 20th — TW 3-2300</p> <p>Continuous Daily from 12:30</p> <p>Exclusive Showing! "CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED" — and — "GLADIATORS SEVEN"</p>	<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE <b>FOX OAKLAND</b> Telegraph at 19th — TW 3-2303</p> <p>Continuous Daily from 12:30</p> <p>5 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER" — plus — KIRK DOUGLAS, ANTHONY QUINN "LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL"</p>	<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE <b>CALIFORNIA</b> Kittredge at Shattuck — TH 8-0620</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. &amp; Sun. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Nominated for 5 Academy Awards including Best Actress NATALIE WOOD Steve McQueen, Edie Adams "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER" — also — "JET STORM"</p>
<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE <b>TOWER</b> Telegraph at 31st — OL 3-8022</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sun. &amp; Holidays 12:45</p> <p>HILARIOUS! TOM COURTENAY "BILLY LIAR" — and — 2 Academy Award Nominees RICHARD HARRIS, RACHEL ROBERTS "THIS SPORTING LIFE"</p>	<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE <b>GRAND LAKE</b> Grand Ave. &amp; MacArthur — OL 2-3556</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. &amp; Sun. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Nominated for 4 Academy Awards ELIA KAZAN'S "AMERICA, AMERICA"</p>	<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE <b>U-C THEATRE BERKELEY</b> University at Shattuck — TH 3-6267</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. &amp; Sun. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>TERRIFIC LESLIE CARON in "THE L-SHAPED ROOM" — and — "TOYS IN THE ATTIC" DEAN MARTIN, GERALDINE PAGE</p>

F.W.C. Student Cards on Sale at All Theatres

S. Hurok presents  
**SEGOVIA**  
 Berkeley Community Theatre  
**Fri. Eve. Mar. 13**  
**8:30 p.m.**  
**Good Seats Available!**  
 Tickets at:  
 Breuner's, Oakland (TW 3-4048)  
 Berkeley (843-5583);  
 Sherman-Clay S.F. and Oakland  
 (HI 4-8575);  
 ASUC Box Office; Campus Records.  
**\$2.50 thru \$4.50**  
**CALIFORNIA MUSIC FOUNDATION**

### Club Offers Ski Lessons

The UC Ski Club will offer a learn-to-ski weekend for beginning and advanced skiers March 7 and 8 at Donner Ski Ranch.

The fee for beginners is \$2.50 and does not include a lift ticket. Racing instruction from a class A racer and a chair lift ticket are available for advanced skiers for \$6 a day.

Interested students may sign up for lessons in the Ski Club Office in Eshleman Auditorium and may also arrange for car pool rides.

Lessons will begin each morning at 9:30 at the bottom of the Donner Ski Ranch hill.

### Choral Group To Present Three 'Sings'

The Collegian Singers, an ASUC choral group, will hold three special "Collegian Sings" as part of their spring program. Interested students may join with experienced singers in reading well-known choral works.

Emphasis in the choral reading sessions will be on enjoyment and understanding of the music. The sessions are open without charge to students.

The first "Sing" will be held at 8 p.m. March 9, in Room 60, under the Dining Commons. Iva Dee Hiatt, visiting professor of music, will conduct Bach's "Passion According to St. John."

Future programs will feature Mozart's "Vespers," Bach's "Cantata 21" and Cherubini's "Requiem."



**ANDRES SEGOVIA**  
 Appearing in Berkeley

### Master of the Spanish Guitar To Give Bay Area Recitals

Andres Segovia, world famous master of the Spanish guitar, will give two Bay Area recitals during March.

He will appear at 3 p.m., March 1, at the Curran Theatre, and at 8:30 p.m., March 13, at the Berkeley Community Theatre.

The program for both performances will include classical works by Roncalli and Bach, the Romanza and Andantino variato by Paganini, works composed for him by Tansman, Mompou and Torroba.

and a group of Spanish compositions by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Albeniz and Turina.

Segovia, who will conduct a one-month master class in guitar at the University next summer, is famous for introducing the guitar to the concert stage.

Tickets start at \$2.25 and are available at Sherman Clay in San Francisco and Oakland and Breuner's in Oakland and Berkeley.

### 'Hoot for Peace' Comes Saturday

Women for Peace will sponsor a "Hoot for Peace" at 8 p.m. Saturday in International House Auditorium. Jesse Fuller's one-man band, Melvina Reynolds, composer of "Little Boxes," and other entertainers will perform.

Admission is \$1 and \$1.50 for unreserved seats. Proceeds from the hoot will finance Women for Peace activities during the current semester.

# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

**BERKELEY** 2425 Shattuck  
 Thornwall 8-4300  
 WALT DISNEY'S  
 "SWORD IN THE STONE"  
 2nd Delight in Color:  
 "STOWAWAY IN THE SKY"  
 Box Office Opens 6:30

**NORTHSIDE** 1828 Euclid  
 TH 1-2648  
**STUDIO A —**  
 "FREUD"  
 Montgomery Clift, Suzanna York  
 — and —  
 "GREEN GAGE SUMMER"  
 ("Loss of Innocence")  
 Suzanna York, Robert Morley

**CINEMA** Shattuck & Haste  
 Thornwall 8-2338  
 Ken Ichikawa's  
 "FOOD OBSESSION"  
 — and —  
 Cocteau-Melville  
 "LES ENFANTS TERRIBLES"

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

**GUILD & STUDIO** Telegraph & Haste  
 Thornwall 8-2338  
**GUILD —**  
 The Scotch Whiskey Family  
 "NIGHT LITTLE ISLAND"  
 — and —  
 Alec Guinness in  
 "THE HORSE'S MOUTH"

**United Artists** 2274 Shattuck  
 TH 3-1487  
 Paul Newman, Elke Sommer,  
 Edward G. Robinson  
 "THE PRIZE"  
 — and —  
 "THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER"  
 Ian Carmichael

**STUDIO —**  
 Cary Grant  
 "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"  
 — and —  
 Best Foreign Film of 1962  
 "SUNDAYS AND CYBELE"

**OAKS** Solano at Alameda  
 LA 6-1836  
 Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn  
 in  
 "CHARADE"  
 In Technicolor

**California** Kittridge & Shattuck  
 TH 8-0620  
 Nominated For 5 Academy Awards  
 Including Best Actress: Natalie Wood  
 Steve McQueen, Edie Adams in  
 "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"  
 — also —  
 "JET STORM"

**ELMWOOD** 2964 College  
 TH 8-0931  
 HELD OVER AGAIN  
 Marcello Mastroianni  
 in  
 "FELLINI'S 8 1/2"

### TAKE IN A MOVIE

## OAKLAND THEATERS

**Paramount** 2025 Broadway  
 TW 3-2300  
 EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!  
 "COURTESY OF THE DAMNED"  
 "GLADIATORS SEVEN"

**CINE 7** MacArthur at 39th Ave.  
 AN 1-3382  
 Nominated for Academy Award  
 LESLIE CARON in  
 "L-SHAPED ROOM"  
 — plus —  
 "GUISEPPINA"

**Grand Lake** 3200 Grand  
 GL 2-3550  
 NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS  
 Ella Kazan's  
 "AMERICA, AMERICA"

**ROXIE** 519 - 17th St.  
 TW 3-3311  
 Funniest Picture of the Year  
 "TOM JONES"  
 Albert Finney, Susannah York  
 4th BIG WEEK!

**Parkway** Park Blvd. at  
 Lake Merritt  
 GL 2-3390  
 Peter Sellers, George C. Scott  
 in  
 "DR. STRANGE LOVE OR HOW I LEARNED  
 TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE  
 THE BOMB"

**Fox Oakland** 1819 Telegraph  
 TW 3-2303  
 5 Nominations  
 Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams  
 "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"  
 — and —  
 Anthony Quinn, Kirk Douglas  
 "LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL"

**TOWER** 5110 Telegraph Ave  
 Olympic 3-3022  
 Tom Courtenay  
 "BILLY LIAR"  
 — and —  
 2 Academy Award Nominees  
 Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts  
 "THIS SPORTING LIFE"

**Piedmont** 41st & Piedmont  
 654-2727  
 Special Student Rates  
 Otto Preminger's  
 "THE CARDINAL"  
 Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley  
 — and —  
 Terry-Thomas  
 "A MATTER OF WHO"

**T & D** 429 - 11th Street  
 TW 3-5505  
 Burt Lancaster—Kirk Douglas  
 Fredric March—Ava Gardner  
 "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"  
 Shown at 12:30—3:00—5:30—8:00—10:30  
 Plus "BORN HUNTERS"  
 & Beetle Bailey "A TREE IS A TREE"

**MANY ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS NOW SHOWING**

SPECIAL RATE WITH ASUC CARDS  
 FREE PARK 6-1 Mon-Sat, 13th & Franklin

**T and D**  
 11th St. BDWY - TW.3-5505  
 OPEN DAILY AT 12:15 P.M.  
 FEATURE: 12:30—3—5:30—8—10:30

**BURT LANCASTER**  
**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**FREDRIC MARCH**  
**AVA GARDNER**  
**SEVEN DAYS IN MAY**  
**EDMOND O'BRIEN**  
**MARTIN BALSAM**  
 PLUS Short "BORN HUNTERS"  
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**UC THEATRE** TH 3  
 4267  
 Weekdays Open 6:45  
 Sat. & Sun.—Continuous from 12:45  
**NOW PLAYING**

**WINNER ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION BEST ACTRESS**

**THE L-SHAPED ROOM**  
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# THE BEAR IS PRETTY THE BEAR IS KING

Another entertainment filled weekend is in store for the California Bears. With the Academy Awards coming up soon, BEARS want to make sure they see those movies nominated, and the East Bay has a lot of them. The movie to see now seems to be "Love With the Proper Stranger," and for convenience, it's being shown at the California Theatre in Berkeley, and the Fox Oakland. Be sure and see it. Another picture high in the ratings is "America, America." This is now at the Grand Lake Theatre. Other exceptional movies around town are "Charade," "The Prize," "The Cardinal," and "Tom Jones." The Parkway Theatre is featuring what is sure to be an exciting or exotic or unusual movie, "Dr. Strangelove, or How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love the Bomb." At least the radio commercials are funny. Tonight offers a very entertaining idea at the "On Stage" Theatre in Oakland. Tennessee Williams' brilliant comedy, "Period of Adjustment," is premiering there with champagne and seats available to students for only \$1.25 (with that card).

As you have probably seen, the Pizza Haven is having an excellent special for Mon, Tues, and Wed next week. Their pizzas don't have chopped liverwurst, but they have everything else you could ask for. 50c for a salad and a pizza. Don't miss this deal. For food a little different from pizza, Lichee Hwon presents a varied menu of Chinese and American dishes both good and reasonable. They also feature an experienced catering service.

All in all, there seems to be mucho things to see and do this weekend, BEARS, so enjoy.

Fantasy Recording Star  
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Stanley Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove**  
or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

Why did the fate of the world hang on a Coca-Cola machine?  
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# Rhodes' Hand-Picked Elite

BY DAVE ALLEN

Cecil John Rhodes was a man who never bothered with less than enormous projects.

As a statesman and explorer for Queen Victoria he tried mightily to make Africa solidly British "from Capetown to Cairo."

And as a philanthropist he wanted to use his fortune to assure an Oxford education for the several hundred most talented men in the world.

### ACADEMIC ELITE

So he specified that his wealth be use to send to Oxford those

students with "qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship." He also required that all holders of Rhodes scholarships demonstrate "physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports."

Although these criteria have perhaps sometimes embarrassed the Rhodes selection committee, it is still true that the holders of Rhodes Scholarships represent the elite of the academic world.

This year 32 students from the United States were among the Rhodes scholarship winners; of these 32, two are now University students.

They are Lee Coldren, a senior in philosophy, and Mike Skolnik, a first year economics graduate.

Both students plan to leave for England next fall and tour the British Isles and the continent before beginning their studies.

### TWO-YEAR LIFE

Their scholarships are good for two years, and carry the possibility of renewal for a third.

Both men have careers profuse with honors and scholarships.

Coldren's scholarships include the Bank of America Achievement award for Science in 1960 when he was chosen the most outstanding mathematics and physics student in Los Angeles; the Aerojet General Science Engineering award; a Regents Scholarship in 1960; the Adolph Kierski Scholarship; the Crown Zellerbach scholarship; the Ephraim and Amelia Weiss Scholarship, and the Milton Phillips Scholarship.

Skolnik, who spent his undergraduate years at Arizona State University with the help of an academic scholarship is now attending the University on a Flood

Fellowship in economics.

What caused Skolnik to apply for a Rhodes scholarship?

"I had an English instructor who had gotten to the Rhodes finals. He thought that it was most desirable and encouraged me to apply," he said.

### CREDITS PROFESSORS

"I'm sort of lazy and would never have gotten around to applying myself."

Coldren also credits one of his professors with giving him the incentive to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship.

He said he was encouraged by one of his philosophy professors to apply, and ask for assignment to Christ Church College, Oxford. The professor himself was a Rhodes scholar and a philosophy student at Christ Church College.

"He taught his seminar like an Oxford tutorial," Coldren said.

Both Skolnik and Coldren show a versatile range of interests.

### PHYSICS MAJOR FIRST

Coldren started college as a physics major before he changed to philosophy. If his thesis is accepted he will graduate this June with honors in both philosophy and political science.

His other interests include skiing, photography, riflmanship, and woodworking.

Skolnik, too, has had trouble deciding on his major. "I've had an awfully hard time narrowing my interests down to economics," he said.

I'm still interested in math and psychology and see no reason to make a formal distinction."

Skolnik regards his other interests as "usual"—sailing, swimming, tennis and music.

### CULTURAL CHANGE

Both Coldren and Skolnik agree they will "Make much closer contacts with professors," at Oxford, but they also hope to benefit from the cultural change.

Nicholas V. Riasanovsky, history professor here, is the consultant for Rhodes scholarships at the University.

Coldren said the Rhodes scholarship applicant must be prepared to face not one, but three competitions.

After his selection by the University, Coldren was tested on the state and regional levels.

After the final stage he had to face "10 or 12 students from 7 Western states" knowing only four students could be selected and no more than two from a single state.

California has a total of three Rhodes Scholars this year—the third is Nicholas F. Bunnin of Los Angeles—but this is only because Skolnik applied from the University of Arizona.

"California likes to claim me, though," Skolnik says.

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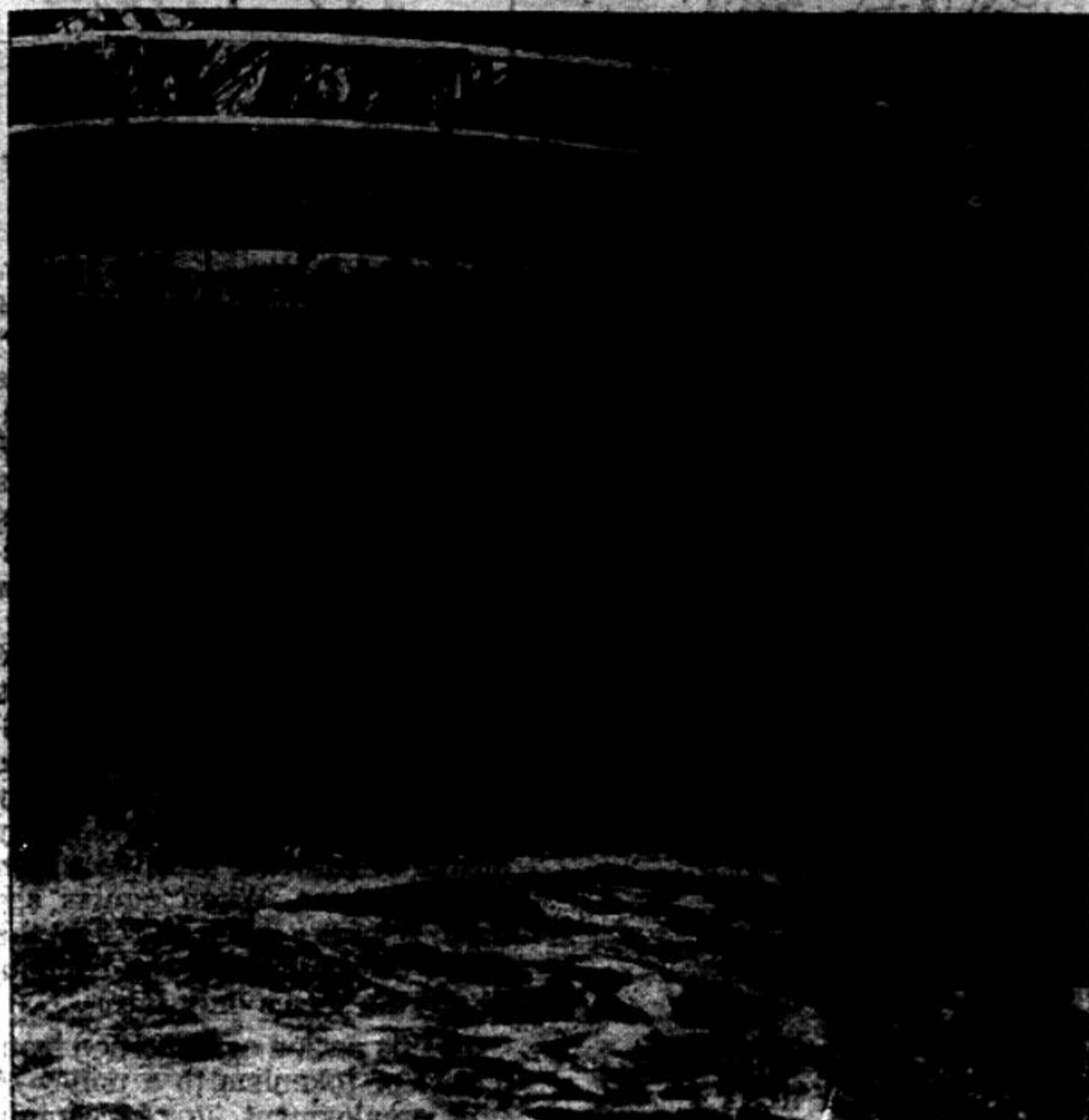
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# 'Creek Too Weak'



**1963 STRAWBERRY CREEK FLOOD**  
Precautions to eliminate this

The official title of the project is "Increased Strawberry Creek Capacity: Faculty Club to Dana Street."

Unofficially the work consists of widening and strengthening the creek by the Student Union Cafeteria.

The 300-foot section of the creek from Sather Gate to Dwinelle Annex will be widened to at least 10 feet. A 30-inch reinforced concrete retaining wall will be built on the south bank in heights varying from three to eight feet to prevent flooding.

Last year the creek overflowed and flooded the Student Union Cafeteria.

Landscaping will be completely restored and the construction gang will preserve as many trees as possible along the bank. The concrete wall will be covered with rock facing.

A catch basin will be installed by the cafeteria entrance with a pipe running into the creek. Part of the walk will be repaved so the cafeteria side will be higher than the creek side.

## Interviews Set For Cal Prep

Prospective Cal Prep counselors must sign up for interviews in 410 Student Union by this afternoon. Application deadline is also today.

## Lair to Feature Folksingers

Four folksingers from as far away as Hawaii will present a variety of songs at 9 p.m. today at the Bear's Lair Cabaret. Admission is 50 cents.

Ivan Malo, a native of Hawaii, will sing and accompany himself on the autoharp.

Jay Eisen, a native of Bakersfield, specializes in ballads and bawdy songs and comment on the scenic beauties of his hometown.

Bob Wilson, a local popular folksinger, chooses his songs from a wide range of folk material.

The sole female singer on the program will be Barbara Fried, an undergraduate student here.

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"THE UNJUST STEWARD"

The Sermon by Dr. Browne Barr  
Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by KSAY.

## Soviet Film—"Lady With the Little Dog" Sunday Movie in Pauley Ballroom

"Lady with the Little Dog" in Pauley Ballroom. The ASUC film is based on a winner of the 1960 Cannes July Prize and considered one of the most poignant of all Soviet films. will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday Admission is 50 cents.

CHARTER FLIGHTS	CHARTER FLIGHTS	CHARTER FLIGHTS
<p>★ <b>EASTER</b> Going: Mar. 20 Return: Mar. 29</p>	<p><b>OAKLAND-N.Y.-OAKLAND</b> <b>Price \$15500</b> inc. tax and buses to/from Airport</p>	
<p>★ <b>SUMMER</b></p>	<p>6/30 OAKLAND to TOKYO 8/25 TOKYO to HONG KONG 8/29 HONG KONG to TOKYO <b>Price \$43500</b> round trip, Oakland to Oakland</p>	
<p>★ <b>SUMMER</b> Return Aug. 23</p>	<p><b>LONDON-SAN FRANCISCO</b> Via NEW YORK <b>Price \$23500</b></p>	
<p>★ <b>EXPERIENCED</b> ★ <b>DEPENDABLE</b> ★ <b>RESPONSIBLE</b> ★ Write: <b>BOB SHUKEN</b>, 2741 College, #1 Berkeley 5, Calif. ★ Call TH 8-5316 (7-10 p.m.)</p>	<p>★ Students, Faculty, staff and employees of all University of California and immediate family are eligible.</p>	<p><b>GOING FAST-SIGN UP NOW!</b></p>

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## A Welcome Return

In April the University will welcome back one of its most illustrious—and controversial—scientists for a lecture series.

J. Robert Oppenheimer was wartime director of the University's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and was instrumental in developing the atomic bomb. However, what he is most widely publicized for was his opposition to the hydrogen bomb at a time when any opposition to increasing the United States' military power was considered treason.

With the help of another University scientist, the very vocal Edward Teller, Oppenheimer was the subject of government investigation into his loyalty which resulted in loss of his security clearance.

As is so often the case with those who buck public opinion, they later become vindicated—usually with decorations. After many years of silent exile from the public eye, Oppenheimer was awarded the Enrico Fermi Award for scientific excellence last December. Restoration of his security clearance is expected in the future.

Oppenheimer's lecture series in April will be on the atomic age, a subject in which he is a well-qualified expert. Whether or not he sheds any illumination on the subject, it is at least gratifying that he is once again a welcome member of the University community.

## More for All

John Meynard Keynes won another victory in the United States when the President signed the tax bill, calling it the "single most important step that we have taken to strengthen our economy since World War II."

Since Keynes expounded his then revolutionary philosophy of government and economics almost 30 years ago, the United States has increasingly accepted the use of government fiscal policy to boost the economy. The outmoded model viewed taxes as solely a method for raising enough revenue to pay for government expenditures.

Passage of the tax cut took more than 13 months, with opposition from those who felt a deliberate increase in the deficit was against "sound fiscal policy." But at the end, the bulk of the business and financial community supported the tax cut.

European countries have successfully used tax cuts to stimulate the economy and decrease unemployment. The British passed a tax cut a year ago when it already had a large budget deficit; already there has been a noticeable reduction in unemployment and a speed up in industrial expansion.

The tax cut, President Johnson said, will mean "greater abundance for all Americans." Besides an income tax cut for all individuals, both rich and poor, the new bill calls for a cut in the corporate tax. The multiplier effect of increased funds for consumer purchasing and corporation investment will help alleviate many of the country's social problems, such as unemployment and poverty.

And, it will lead to increased tax revenues for the government to carry out its programs in social legislation—whether for aid to education, medical care or the domestic peace corps.



"SHOULDN'T WE TRY THE SCISSORS FIRST?"

### Voice of the Turtle

## They Go Rocketing By

Mary McGowan

"How much older can you be at your age. A half minute before you were stepping into high school . . . Only a fifth of a second before that you were a small kid with a ten-week summer vacation that lasted a hundred thousand years and still ended too soon. Zip! They go rocketing by so fast." Dunbar in Catch—22.

One night last week two old friends came thundering up the stairs and beat excitedly on our apartment door. They burst into the living room, the girl displaying a new ring on her left hand third finger, and the fellow beaming happily.

They are only the latest in a long procession of people we know who have crossed over, taken up residence in the institutions of adults.

My favorite uncle passed through on his way north last week. I remember when he was 20 and I was six. He and his fraternity brothers took me to the fair and his girl let me visit her in the dorms. They seemed very grown up, then, and very beautiful, but I knew that they were still hovering on my side of the invisible line dividing youth from age.

At 35 my uncle is a man who's no longer on his way up. He's done well, businesswise, in the 10 years since I saw him last. He's losing his hair and he's getting soft and paunchy. The spooky thing is that now I see we're on the same side of that line again. The other side.

You go along taking as a given the fact that you are young. For a long time there are multitudes of things you cannot do because you're too young. Slowly, your parents and society allow you to do all these forbidden things. You take each of these as a victory; triumphantly you stay out until 2 a.m. or have a cigarette at home, or go away to school. Then you get an apartment, then register to vote. Bartenders stop asking you for your ID. You seem to be always taking finals, the semesters go so fast.

And some night you're discussing politics with someone a generation older. Suddenly he asks you what you're going to do when you get your degree. It strikes you that this person, had he known you a few years ago, would have asked "What do you want to do when you grow up?"

You're grown up, that's why he didn't ask. You realize that you had better start on all those plans that you were going to make the world a better place if you want to complete them before you're senile.

And you know if you don't watch it you'll soon be like those terrible middle-aged women who are always giggling. Or those old men who spend their days trying to make money and their nights trying to chase women.

Yeah, Dunbar, it sure happens awfully fast.

## Ogdon Scores Popular Triumph

British pianist John Ogdon ambitiously stormed the heights of Olympus and scored a popular victory in his Hertz Hall concert Wednesday evening.

The massive, bearded 27-year-old Tchaikovsky prize winner chose a long, demanding, and predominantly pyrotechnic program to display the form which catapulted him from nowhere to international fame two short years ago. At that time he tied for the grand prize, previously won by Van Cliburn, with Vladimir Ashkenazy.

His unusual technical gifts came to light most saliently in Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Paganini, encompassing two books of piano studies of staggering proportions.

He also closed his concert with two well-executed bravura pieces hardly worth dredging up. Paganini's Campanella and Liszt's distressingly trite Mephisto Waltz No. 1.

The Briton contributed a clean and methodical rendition of Beethoven's highly lyrical Opus 109 Sonata without, however, fully achieving the dominant "cantabile" mood of this remarkably warm and good-humored sonata.

The same was true of Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit," where that certain extra interpretive skill one might expect from a Tchaikovsky winner was not evident.

Having heard his program and the four encores with which he graced his receptive audience, we would venture to say that Mr. Ogden possesses extensive skills in all facets of piano and is clearly a devoted practitioner of his trade. If his interpretive ability develops to its full potential, he could enter the ranks of the very top pianists.

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### Fair Employment

#### To the Ice Box:

It seems to be the concensus of most students that, "in principle," discrimination in employment is unjustified, and leads to unemployment along racial lines or, at best, restriction to menial tasks of minority groups. The obvious solution to the problem is to attempt to change previous patterns of hiring.

Mere statement of a policy of fair employment by a business often results in no change or little change. Because of this, quotas and percentages, while admittedly they seem artificial, are the only means of insuring positive action by employers. When quotas are used, they are made to reflect the racial composition of the community. This seems only fair.

In this period of transition from a past of tokenism to a policy of fair employment, quotas imply that employers compensate for past neglect of minority groups. If a situation arises where an employer cannot find equally qualified minority group applicants, it is not unfair to ask him to create training programs. If we do not at some point train less qualified minority people, they will be forever condemned to a second class position as unskilled laborers in a labor market which increasingly will not be able to absorb them. Businesses certainly have this obligation to minority groups which directly or indirectly have added to their profits.

Three months ago, the Congress of Racial Equality negotiated with both Safeway and Lucky Stores with the above principles in mind. Both businesses agreed at the time to advertise the fact that they were now equal opportunity employers, and to make efforts to implement this policy. Within that three month period, 25 per cent of the new Safeway personnel were Negroes and 40 per cent were non-white. Given that same period, Lucky Stores hired 18 Negroes out of 320 new employees. On this basis, CORE reopened negotiations. Lucky Stores, exclaiming that they would not be tied down by quotas and percentages, left the negotiation table. Apparently, without quotas Lucky continues to follow its old pattern. At the moment there are 51 Negroes in the concern which hires about 1,600.

CORE not only agrees "in principle" with the concept of an integrated society with equal opportunity for all, but it is attempting to affect those who are in a position to change the present situation.

—Robert Hollander  
Graduate, history

—Carolyn Walsh  
Sophomore, political science

### Pickets

#### To the Ice Box:

Mr. Palmer wonders why there were so few Negroes in the picket lines at Foley's Drug Store and at Lucky Market. I can't answer him, really; only a Negro, and one who wasn't there, can fully know the answer. But let us try to put ourselves in the place of that Negro and get an idea of the reason. Suppose you, at the age of about seven, had heard your father insulted in public; someone pushed him out of a line, let's say, calling him a dirty nigger. And suppose that when you were a little older, you began to see your little brother realizing what it actually means to be a Negro in American society, and being twisted by it. And suppose you felt these things yourself, unable to escape them because the color of your skin goes everywhere you do. Could you, then, strut up and down carrying some sign, singing "black and white together, someday?" I could not.

(Continued on page 13)

### 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 GÜELDNER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; LA MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

PEGGY KRAUSE, Night Editor

DENNIS SOLOMON, Night Manager

# LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 12)  
it would be too close, too personal, too deeply felt. Let us not, then, look for those who are most deeply involved in these lines; let us rather realize the actuality of the injustice, and attempt ourselves to change it.

**Kathleen Howard**  
Junior, History

## Anti Shop-in

To the Ice Box:

To whom it may concern:

We wish to explain our position, not as a group, but as individuals. We are some of the students who have individually volunteered to work in Lucky Store No. 18 during the days of the CORE picket and shop-in.

We agree with the long range purpose of integration that is behind the CORE demonstration; but, primarily, we disagree with the methods of this organization. We are not against the basic purpose of CORE, we are against the overt actions of CORE.

By the "shopping-in" action, we feel that CORE has gone beyond its basic "right of expression" of ideas. They are attempting to right an alleged wrong with another wrong. We find it extremely difficult to look beyond their methods to their purpose.

We believe that the means are inseparable from the ends. To promote American ideals, the group should remain within the limits of American methods.

- Nancy Warren
- Jim Herberich
- Ronald A. Hepburn
- Fred Pander
- Dale Sayers
- Charles Gessert
- Rich Luhring
- David R. Sears
- Richard Pogue
- Kenneth L. Ratz
- Donald E. McClure
- Evan Wilson
- Virginia Engquist
- Dennis Dyer
- Alan C. Ziegler
- Ivor Samson
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- Sharon Jarvis
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- Robert Rexford
- Dennis Baker
- Don C. Clay
- M. Lois Wilcox
- Diane Henley
- Sue Belote
- Richard A. Wilkins
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- Howard Abelson
- Dick Weinbrandt
- Howard Davidson
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- Clark A. Blasdel
- Gene O. Zierdt
- Dale Bitter
- Randy Roeder
- Ray Greeleaf
- Steven H. Jacobs
- Rand B. Krumland
- Susan S. Klein
- Earl Cox
- Michael R. Hemp, checker

of antagonism directed towards CORE in general and the campus chapter in particular. Abetted by the Daily Californian which, with its addition of a second editorial page (page #1) has been singularly hostile and irresponsible, which has made no effort to obtain either the facts upon which CORE bases its action or an understanding of the nature and purposes of the Civil Rights movement in general, such wrath has been engendered as to prompt hordes of otherwise dormant individuals to rush to the aid of this ill-beset store. What is particularly appalling is the fact that none of the "Lucky's helpers" I have talked to (and I suspect none at all) have ever participated in any Civil Rights project. That is, they will not go out of their way to support a cause in which, they maintain, they firmly believe, but will go out of their way to hurt a project undertaken by a Civil Rights group.

I think one basic fact must be understood. CORE is not simply asking Lucky's not to discriminate; we are asking that Lucky's actively attempt, through various existing channels, to recruit Negro applicants. Here, I believe, is where we part company with our white and fair-weather liberal friends. Yet the problem in Civil Rights today is far beyond simple discrimination, it is not, in fact, discrimination. It is the problem, number one, of a group of people who have been thoroughly thrust aside from the progress of American society. What is needed is not simply the identification of good guys and bad guys, of pledges from good guys to ignore race and reprisals against bad guys because they do not. A commitment is needed from all power centers (and Lucky's, if not a "power center," does provide 1600 people with jobs) to change this situation.

If any of Lucky's little helpers would take the time (God forbid the Daily Cal should do so) to question any of the pickets as to their conception of Civil Rights, they would find, in the main, that to these people Civil Rights is not simply a protest against the unequal treatment of Negroes. It is a protest for the establishment of equal conditions between people. No special favors are being asked—simply a meaningful justice.

—Dennis Gregg  
Senior, History  
member, campus CORE

## Non-violence

To the Ice Box:

As we all know, a little more than 100 years ago, Henry David

Thoreau said that man has a moral obligation to himself, and that obligation was to disobey civil laws which were contrary to a person's moral laws. It was indeed a noble thing for Mr. Thoreau to refuse to pay his poll tax, which he felt supported an unjust war against Mexico, and go to jail peacefully for his offense. It was also a great thing for Gandhi to lead his nation through a peaceful revolt by the means of passive resistance. But I can hardly believe that either Mr. Thoreau or Gandhi would have taken part in CORE's "non-violent" tactics of Monday, Feb. 24, at Lucky's.

For those who were not fortunate enough to have the enlightening experience of seeing CORE in action, let me describe a few scenes. Standing a few feet away from one of the counters, I saw a young man grab a pile of TV Guides, toss them on the counter, give the cashier a hard look, and demand everything to be rung up on the register, after which he laughed and walked out without paying. At another register, a CORE member with at least \$25 worth of merchandise, who obviously had no intentions of paying, was busy calling the cashier a Nazi because he voiced disapproval of CORE's "peaceful" tactics. Another CORE member was handing out his address to those who wished to challenge him on whether he was non-violent or not. Going to the shelves to replace a

cartload of unpaid food, I saw another CORE member sweeping with his arm a whole row of cookies from one shelf into a bag. He was certainly non-violent to me, but I wondered about the merchandise he was throwing into the bag.

Yes, civil disobedience certainly had come a far way since Henry

Thoreau gave his very noble idea to the world. Who knows, but maybe in a few years, we'll be able to see "non-violent" demonstrators "peacefully" remove people they believe are discriminators, and take them to concentration camps to do away with discrimination.

—Randy Roeder  
Sophomore, history

## Leif Lindzen

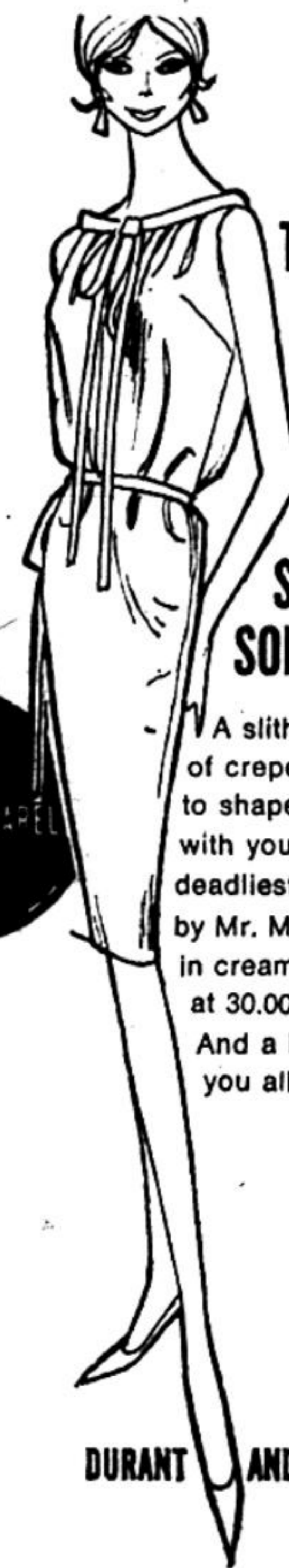


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## CORE Reply

To the Ice Box:

The present Civil Rights demonstrations at Lucky Stores have resulted in an enormous amount

## YOU ARE INVITED

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**CURRENT NOTES**

Anthro 120  
Sec 2  
Chem 5 (1)  
Econ 1a, 103b  
Hist 131  
Math 2b (2)

**COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS**

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

**MUSIC NOTES**

Music 27a  
Poli Sci 1, 2, 100(1), 100(2), 101, 118b  
Psych 1a  
Sec 109, 117  
Zoo 10(1)

**Geol 10**  
Hist: 4b, 8b, 17b, 124b, 143b, 174b, 189b  
Italian 39a  
Linguistics 35  
Math 1b, 3b, 16a  
Music 27a, 27b  
Paleo 1, 10  
Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101  
Physics 2a, 2b, 4a 10  
Physio 1  
Poli Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106, 120, 163  
Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 100b, 136  
Scandinavian 108  
Sec 1, 30  
Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113

**lybate lecture notes**  
ESTABLISHED 1924

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Campus Bancroft Building

## Today's Memo

**TODAY**

**American Field Service:** 4 p.m., Faculty Fellows Room of Unit One. Discuss plans for Spring Weekend.

**American History and Institutions exam:** 204 T-9. Last day for signing up.

**Baptist Student Union:** 6:45 p.m., Golden Gate Baptist Seminary. Dr. Guy, U.C. Medical School, will speak at the Student Missions Conference. Transportation from Baptist Student Center, 2601 Channing Way.

**Big C Society Meeting:** noon, Tri Delt House, 2300 Warring. Coach Willsey will speak. Wear "Zebras."

**Canterbury House:** noon. UCC Commission on Worship.

**Hillel Foundation:** 8 p.m. Professor Joseph Tussman to speak on "Religion and Public Education."

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:** No cabinet meeting.

**Masonic Club:** noon, Masonic Club ballroom. To raise money for Ugly Man. Live music and live ugly man. Lunch at the snack bar.

**Slavic Society:** noon, Heller Room, Student Union. Organizational meeting. All are welcome.

**UC Ski Club:** noon, 20 Wheeler. Executive committee meeting. All welcome.

**SATURDAY**

**Baptist Student Union:** 6:45, Baptist Student Center, 2601 Channing Way. Transportation to Student Missions Conference. Ed Seabough to speak.

**Masonic Club:** 8 p.m., Masonic Club. Costume ball to raise money for Ugly Man. Admission: one cent a pound over 100 pounds to a maximum of 50 cents. Thirty-five cents extra without a costume.

**SUNDAY**

**Baptist Student Union:** 9:45 a.m., Baptist Student Center. Bible study. Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Cars leave for University Baptist Church worship service at 10:45 a.m. Training Union at 6:15 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

**Calvin Club:** 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Dana at Channing Way. Study—"On Reading the Bible," by Norm Pott. John Bodo at 5:45 p.m., "The Christian Student—In, but not of the Church?"

THE COACH IS COMING TO THE BERKELEY CAMPUS!

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PRESENTED BY THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS & LECTURES

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**SUNDAY 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.**  
**WHEELER AUDITORIUM**

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Tickets at CAL Ticket Office. (TH 1-1170) and ASUC Box Office



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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 a year; \$2.50 a semester.

# Today's Calendar

## CONFERENCE

Magnus Morner, University of Stockholm, will hold an informal conference on his impressions of Latin America and its relations with the U.S. and the rest of the world from 4:50 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Institute of International Studies at 2250 Piedmont Avenue. Faculty and graduate students invited.

## SEMINARS

Fred Wilt, Purdue University,

will speak on "Epigenesis of Chick Embryo Hemoglobin Formation" at 4:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

Donald W. Kyhos, Stanford University, will speak on "Chromosomes Evolution in Chaenactis (Compositae)" at 4:10 p.m. in 2507 Life Sciences Building.

Nathan O. Kaplan, Brandeis University, will talk on "Two Forms of Lactic Dehydrogenase—Their Structure and Function"

## Senior Meeting

The Senior Class will hold its second meeting from 4-6 p.m. today at La Val's on the Northside. Seniors with class cards will be entitled to a 50 cent reduction on admission.

at 4 p.m. in 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

Bruce C. Murray, division of geological sciences of the California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Current Prospects in Infrared Astronomy" at 3:10 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

# Reporter for 'People's World' Speaks on Negro Vote Today

Carl Bloice, Negro reporter for "People's World," will speak on "The Negro Vote—America's Way Out" at noon today in 2003 Life Sciences Building.

Bloice has been on the "People's World" staff two years.

He witnessed Birmingham civil rights demonstrations and the church bombing there. He also traveled through Southwest Georgia where the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee is

campaigning for voter registration.

## Placement Center

Summer opportunities with Insurance Companies: One company is interviewing for Summer Work-Study Program in San Francisco and Oakland. Another company has opportunities to start in sales, salary offered. Come in, now to register for the interviews.

# Daily Cal Want Ads

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who are not discriminating 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 100 Esplanade Hall.

## Apartments

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

## PREVIEW

### Now Leasing

#### 2606 BENVENUE

One bedroom apts. from \$125.  
Two bedroom two baths from \$200.

- dishwashers • disposals • stoves
- refrigerators • patios • sun decks
- covered garage • wall to wall carpets • drapes • elevator.

TH 8-3200 LA 4-4098

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

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. 3-4-T

A MAGNIFICENT STUDIO in a Gothic brick building. Ample capacity. \$95. Mr. Dunn. 845-1421. 3-18-K

ATTRACTIVE ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, quiet, four blocks campus, carpets, disposal, parking, elevator. \$125. 848-6550. 3-5-G

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 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

AN ATTIC APARTMENT in a handsome older building. Very charming. Close to campus. \$125. 845-1421. 3-26-K

## 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 Hour, Fridays 3-4 p.m. 3-10-B

YOUNG ACTRESS To join group making home movies. Serious. Call Balogh. TH 3-5827 after 7. 3-3-R

1963 BLUE AND GOLD wanted for library file. Offer \$9.50. TH 8-4900, Ext. 3941. 3-3-P

## 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

## Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats 98c to \$3.98, formals 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 4-0241. R-3-18-G

## 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 650-7371. John Johnson. 3-9-J

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. 1866 Spruce #7. 843-6639. 2-28-W

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

ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE large, modern, two bedroom apartment near campus. 1845 Hearst apt. B. 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

TWO MEN SEEK third for three bedroom apartment. \$50. 843-4939. 2915-A Wheeler. 2-28-F

MODERN TWO BEDROOM apartment to share with 2 males. \$50/mo. 841-3753. After 5 p.m. 3-5-T

## Houses to Share

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. \$23,290. 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

## 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 2-4246. 3-4-K

## Books

### BOOK SALE

Feb. 29th — 12 noon - on

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Pamphlets

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Benefit

The PEOPLE'S WORLD

2-28-C

## 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. Carefare. TH 3-4197. 3-2-P

TUTOR, MALE. ENGLISH or French major. One child, Room San Francisco home and salary. Box P. 3-5-P

GIRL TO LIVE and 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, experienced with children. Other full time help employed. Call 843-3829. 3-2-J

## Miscellaneous Rentals

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

## 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, Sharies 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

MAN, 13 MEALS/week. Roommate, \$300 remainder of term. 2411 Bowditch. TH 5-9126. 3-5-V

## 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 Sks. Privately imported. (Like Kestie). 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 KLH Model B to Stereo with my Model 13 adapter. Steve Dane, TH 8-4010. 3-2-D

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EXPERT TYPING. PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Gross O'Connell, 700 Vincente, LA 6-3048. R-3-20-D

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TYPING: EXPERIENCED, FAST, 35c/page. Pickup and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. Call Jean Warner, 526-9732. R-3-12-W

TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts. TH 3-2289, evenings and weekends. R-2-26-R

TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Mrs. Corso LA 6-0333 R-2-28-C

TYPING TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Near campus. No delay. 849-1508. R-3-9-T

NEED EXPERIENCED TYPIST? Theses, term papers done accurately, inexpensively, on electric machine. LA 5-3331, Mrs. Breazeale. R-3-19-B

EXPERT TYPING, BERKELEY. Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Panerio 843-5278, Mrs. Severy 843-4672. 3-3-P

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2521 Durant Avenue  
Theses our specialty. Also manuscripts, briefs, ditto masters, duplicating. Prompt, accurate, dictating machine—you dictate, we transcribe. Editing. TH 5-9980. Mrs. Perrie. R-3-5-P

TERM PAPERS AND THESES. 1939 Stuart. TH 8-1776. R-3-9-R

FOR ACCURATE TYPING on electric Pica-Linc papers. Theses, manuscripts. Call Mrs. McCrosby. LA 6-6159. 2-26-Mc

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

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

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

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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

## Instruction

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

## 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. University 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 delivery to buy. Otis TV, 1796 Shattuck Ave. 848-9393. 3-4-O

UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-3-20-S

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

SITUATIONS WANTED

DOG: FEMALE AGE 1 very affectionate, medium size, dark brown desires home. Ext. 3094 or 843-0597. 3-2-B

GIRL STUDENT DESIRES room and board or partial room and board. Exchange babysitting, other help. Call 843-5996. 2-28-A

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. Euclid 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

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

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

TWO BLOCKS NORTH campus. Man share with graduate large modern redecorated. Fireplace, garden, mild, quiet, kitchen. 2669 Le Conte. 848-1845, 939-1841. 3-11-M

FURNISHED ROOM, SHARE bathroom. Walking distance to south campus. \$45. 848-4489. 3-5-V

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Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, & languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-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

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. 1668 Shattuck. 843-2833. R-3-18-T

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THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES

# CALENDAR

SAHM-CHUN-LI  
DANCERS AND MUSICIANS

Wednesday, March 4

**SUNDAY**  
March 1

DRAMA: "THE COACH WITH THE SIX INSIDES." A comedy, with dance and drama, based on James Joyce's FINNEGANS WAKE, staged by Jean Erdman.  
2:30 & 8:30 p.m. Wheeler Aud. \$2.50 (stdnts. \$1.50)  
All Seats Reserved

**MONDAY**  
March 2

FILMS: ADVENTURE FILM SERIES "AUSTRALIA." Charles Forbes Taylor narrates in person.  
4:30 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium  
Matinees—85c Evenings—\$1  
Seats Reserved for Evening Showing Only

LECTURE: "THE ANCIENT NEAR EAST AND EUROPE" (illustrated with slides). First in a series of three lectures on "NON-EUROPEAN INFLUENCES ON EUROPEAN ART." by Rudolf Wittkower, Professor of Art History, Columbia University, McEnerney Lecturer for Spring, 1964.  
8:15 p.m. Room 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

**TUESDAY**  
March 3

FILMS: THE ART OF STANLEY KUBRICK "FEAR AND DESIRE." (1954). Kubrick's first feature film, photographed and edited by him, about four soldiers of unidentified nationality, lost behind enemy lines in an unidentified war. (68 min.), and "KILLER'S KISS." (1955). This film, on the New York underworld and the world of boxing, contains examples of the type of sequence characteristic of Kubrick's cinematic style. (67 min.)  
4:15 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Aud. \$1 (students 85c)  
Tickets Sold Only at Door Seats Not Reserved

LECTURE: "MUSIC HISTORY FROM PRIMARY SOURCES." Dr. Hans Moldenhauer, Musicologist, School of Music, University of Washington, and Director, Moldenhauer Archive.  
4:15 p.m. Room 125 Morrison Hall FREE

LECTURE: "EGYPT AND EUROPE" (illustrated with slides). Second in a series of three lectures on "NON-EUROPEAN INFLUENCES ON EUROPEAN ART." by Rudolf Wittkower, Professor of Art History, Columbia University, McEnerney Lecturer for Spring, 1964.  
8:15 p.m. Room 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

**WEDNESDAY**  
March 4

LECTURE: "NEW STIRRINGS BEHIND THE SATELITE CURTAIN." Dr. Emil Lengyel, author and foreign correspondent; Professor, Social Science Dept., Fairleigh Dickinson University.  
3:15 p.m. Room 101 California Hall FREE

LECTURE: "TRADITION AND CHANGE IN INDIAN RURAL LIFE." F. G. Bailey, Reader in Asian Anthropology, University of London; currently, Visiting Professor of Anthropology, University of Chicago.  
8:15 p.m. Room 160 Kroeber Hall FREE

LECTURE: "CONSERVATION AND THE NEXT RENAISSANCE." E. Max Nicholson, Director-General, The Nature Conservancy, Albright Lecturer in Conservation, U.C., Berkeley.  
8:15 p.m. Room 2000 Life Sciences Bldg. FREE

LECTURE: "ROMAN ET REALITE." (in French). Nathalie Sarraute, novelist and essayist.  
8:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

DANCE CONCERT: SAHM-CHUN-LI, KOREAN MUSICIANS AND DANCERS, performing Court, classical, and folk dances, with Korean music which embodies ancient Chinese classical music.  
8:30 p.m. Wheeler Aud. \$2.50 (students, \$1.50)  
All Seats Reserved

**THURSDAY**  
March 5

LECTURE: "THE FIRST WORLD WAR: POLITICAL AND SOCIAL BREAKDOWN (1915-1925)." Manlio Rossi-Doria, Professor of Agricultural Economics, University of Naples; Visiting Professor, Chair of Italian Culture, Dept. of Italian, U.C. Berkeley. (Third in a series of five lectures entitled, "ITALY DURING THE LAST ONE HUNDRED YEARS: FROM AN AGRICULTURAL TO AN INDUSTRIAL COUNTRY.")  
8:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

**FRIDAY**  
March 6

LECTURE: "CHINA AND EUROPE" (illustrated with slides). Final lecture in series entitled, "NON-EUROPEAN INFLUENCES ON EUROPEAN ART." Rudolf Wittkower, Professor of Art History, Columbia University, McEnerney Lecturer for Spring, 1964.  
8:15 p.m. Room 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

through  
**WEDNESDAY**  
March 25

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## A Prince Visits Berkeley

Swedish royalty paid a visit to the Berkeley campus yesterday in the person of Crown Prince Bertil, who has been in the Bay Area to participate in Sweden Week.

After visiting the main library to inspect an exhibit of rare Swedish books, the Prince went

to Kroeber Hall to see the display of Swedish folk costumes in the Lowie Museum. He then attended a reception in Kroeber.

Diplomats, students and people who were just interested in seeing royalty attended. Among the last group was an older man

who enjoys collecting pictures and autographs of royalty visiting the Bay Area.

He not only had an old press card, which he said was not from "any particular newspaper," but he showed pictures he had taken of British Prince William who is attending Stanford. He confided he was going to hide in a corner so he wouldn't be thrown out.

The bachelor prince didn't seem disturbed by the people around him as he chatted genially with each in his turn. He said he was very impressed with the Main Library where many contemporary and old Swedish books are collected.

"Some of the new ones are from the consulate in San Francisco," he said.


Speaking an impeccable British-accented English, he seemed quite the charming diplomat. He said if Sweden's international politics were misunderstood by Americans, it was because "Sweden is so small, and the Americans who have not been there are the ones who have misconceptions."

Asked if there will be other Sweden Weeks in other parts of the country, he replied that there was one in Chicago last March, and there will be others in the future.

Political science Professor Eric Bellquist traced the close relations between the University and Sweden from the 1880's, when social science Professor Bernard Moses wrote several books about Swedish society.

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**'Dream' Play In Wheeler**  
"The Coach with Six Insides," a Jean Erdman adaptation of James Joyce's famous novel "Finnegan's Wake," will be presented twice Sunday in Wheeler Auditorium.  
Miss Erdman, a noted dancer and choreographer, retained the flavor of Joyce's novel by depicting the dream fantasies which pass through the mind of a Dublin tavernkeeper.  
The comedy relies heavily upon music to convey dramatically the varied range and complexity of Joyce's language. In addition to a wide assortment of instruments, the unusual production contains a stream of plunks, thuds, and rumbles interspersed with melody.  
Miss Erdman will star in the cast, which includes Anita Dangler, Van Dexter, Leonard Frey and Gail Ryan. All will perform multiple roles as people and animals.  
Tickets for the two performances at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 general. They are available at the Committee for Arts and Lectures or the Student Union box offices on campus.

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