

The Daily Californian

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The Four Who Went Anyway

BY DON CRAWFORD

Last weekend, four University students traveled at their own expense to Pomona College as unofficial delegates to a Civil Rights Conference of many West Coast colleges.

The trip had many of the aspects of the Joad family's journey in "The Grapes of Wrath." The travelers group found themselves in a 1951 Ford that devoured a quart of oil every seventeen miles and smoked like a chimney.

Persevering, they stopped every 35 miles to add oil, paying for it with a credit card they borrowed to help finance the trip, only to discover they had to push the car to start it again every time they stopped the engine.

The story began two weeks ago, when ASUC President Mel Levine told Pat Iiyama, senior rep-at-large and the delegation's leader, that the group could go to Pomona but couldn't use the ASUC pool car, since it was needed for the Senate-Cabinet retreat that same weekend.

Because the group was not to use the ASUC car, it could not be considered an official delegation, Levine added. Besides, there was no money for them to use for expenses.

So Miss Iiyama, and the others

who had planned to attend the conference, Charles Domokos C-I rep., Linda Smith, Slate member, and Brian MacWhinney, Slate member, began searching for other means of transportation.

Finally, after having borrowed a gasoline credit card, the group decided to take a chance on MacWhinney's '51 Ford and set out Thursday for Pomona.

Nine and a half hours later, they finally reached the conference site in Pomona to discover that the University of California at Berkeley was the only one in a group of colleges from California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington not to have some sort of official delegation to the conference.

Miss Iiyama said, "Since the
(Continued on page 16)

'Bossism'

Rafferty Denounces School Redistricting

BY NANCY TOLBERT

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty yesterday sharply criticized the pro-



HORNY? . . . Bob Haas is the Cal Camp entry in the Ugly man contest. For more information on him as well as the other candidates see pages 2 and 3.

posed plan to unify local school districts, calling it "statism gone mad."

Rafferty was speaking before an overflow Pauley Ballroom crowd on "Real Issues of California Education."

The plan he denounced, proposed by State Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, would combine most local school districts into county-sized districts centrally administered.

"This plan would wipe out 90 per cent of our local school districts and replace them with huge bureaucracies," Rafferty said. "Mr. Unruh, how in the name of common sense or even sanity can you make Los Angeles county one school district?"

"This amounts to political bossism over our children," he added.

"Local school superintendents may not always agree with me, but I am trying to convert them, not annihilate them."

Rafferty further denounced "state control of education" as a "disconcerting spectacle with Sacramento deciding such things as what sort of physical examination a first grade child must have when he enters school."

Rafferty then criticized the state for not spending enough on education. "In 1950 half the cost of schools were paid by the state and half by the local school districts."

"Now, the state pays only 35 per cent and the local school dis-
(Continued on page 9)

CORE Escapes City Council

An after-the-fact motion to "condemn" Campus CORE's "shop-in" tactics during their recent discrimination dispute with Lucky Stores was defeated following a heated debate by the Berkeley City Council yesterday.

Aimed specifically at Campus CORE — excluding Oakland and Berkeley senior chapters — the measure was defeated four to three, with two city councilmen absent.

The move followed a prepared statement by councilman Joseph P. Bort and was seconded by John K. DeBonis.

Berkeley Mayor Wallace Johnson—third supporter of the motion—emphasized he wished to

condemn only "shop-ins" and not to imply "any restraint on the freedom of expression or picketing."

Other comments on the controversial protest tactic came yesterday from the office of Governor Edmund G. Brown in Sacramento.

At a press conference, Brown criticized the CORE "shop-in" as "inexcusable, disgraceful and a violation of the law."

Asking the council to issue a "formal expression of community attitude," Bort's statement urged members to "go on record as condemning the recent so-called 'shop-ins' or any action in restraint of business."

His statement began "In regard to the recent 'shop-ins' or as the Mayor so aptly put it, 'looting', we are grateful that the particular episode is finished."

"However, because of the irresponsible and contemptuous attitude of those instigating and conducting the 'looting', we should not be unprepared for a repetition of the events."

Bort cited differences between former discrimination protests and the Lucky dispute saying, "(the former) did not involve substantial and additional labor costs by the employer to prevent destruction of property or to put the business back in order."

DeBonis, on record at previous
(Continued on page 9)

Brown Plays A New Game Of Roulette

A game of "regent roulette," an attempt by California Governor Edmund Brown to "pump new blood onto boards and commissions" was revealed at a press conference yesterday in Sacramento.

Governor Brown said he is re-appointing William M. Roth to a 16-year term on the University's Board of Regents and will announce the names of two new regents before the end of the week.

Roth, a Bay Area financier and civic leader, is now serving out a two-year unexpired term on the Board.

He is being re-appointed to succeed Gerald H. Hager of Oakland whose term expired March 1.

Vice president in charge of finance for Matson Navigation Company, Roth has owned a printing company and worked in the oil business.

Two more regents remain to be appointed: one will fill the remaining two years of Roth's old term, and the other will replace Jerd F. Sullivan, whose term also expired March 1.

Brown indicated that from now on, he will follow a one-term-only appointment policy for boards such as the regents.

Grad Arrested Dope Charge

Richard C. Ruston, a University graduate, was arrested Monday for possession of narcotics.

University police approached Ruston in the Golden Bear Restaurant last Wednesday after a waitress reported he had been sitting in the campus restaurant for almost two hours. The waitress said Ruston had been acting strangely.

Three campus plainclothesmen watched Ruston for a short while, and asked him to submit to questioning. After a brief struggle, police removed Ruston from the restaurant and took him to Highland Hospital for observation.

In a routine search of Ruston's effects, police officers found a package of 19 marijuana cigarettes in his pocket.

Ruston Monday was formally charged on one count of possession of narcotics. He was released on \$1100 bail.

Ruston graduated from the University in 1962 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. According to police he is unemployed.

Election Results

Initiative Motion Defeated; No Direct Student Motions

BY JIM BRANSON

A motion to give students the power to directly initiate ASUC legislation was defeated at last night's ASUC Senate meeting by a vote of 13 to 5.

Now student proposals must be presented to the Senate with a petition signed by one per cent of the students. If students do not like the Senate action they can force a referendum to change it with a petition signed by five per cent of the student body.

Mike Adams, newly-seated Senate member and maker of the motion, said that the bill would "eliminate the red tape involved in students initiating proposals."

Adams was elected in yesterday's primary election for men's residence halls representative. He received 436 votes, Roger Lamm

received 157, and Lou Bluestein 151. There were 34 write-in votes. 778 votes were cast; 390 was a majority.

First Vice-President Bob Draper said this proposal would work only if the students were an informed and interested body. According to Draper they are not.

Commuter-Independent Representative Bob Prichard said the Senate must trust the students. "We can't be true representatives of people we don't trust," he said.

Draper replied, "I don't mistrust students; I just recognize them for what they are."

In other Senate action, Rep-at-Large Mike Gold presented a motion calling for a report on possible minimum standards of dress and conduct in the Student Union. It passed by a vote of 10 to 6.

Most of the Senate members were against the idea of minimum standards, but felt that an "investigation into the matter won't hurt."

Five Girls Hitchhike Across Africa

ALGIERS (AP) — Five girls in the U.S. Peace Corps have completed a hitchhiking trip of almost 4,000 miles through five African countries and across the bleak Sahara.

"It was a wonderful trip. We had no difficulty at all," reported Barbara Kral, 24, of San Leandro, Calif.

They traveled by jeep, passenger trucks, an oil tanker truck, sheep trucks, and the last 400 miles in the stylish luxury of a taxi.

The girls are teachers at Liberian schools in the area of Monrovia. The others are Barbara

Prikkel, 22, the Bronx, N. Y.; Barbara Doutrich, 26, of Kirkland, Wash.; Geraldine Markes, 23, McKeesport, Pa.; and Evelyn Vough, 24, Scottsdale, Pa.

They left Monrovia Jan. 12 and arrived in Algiers Saturday. They will leave Algiers Thursday by plane for Casablanca where they will take a connecting plane for Monrovia to go back to work.

Miss Vough made a rough calculation that transportation had cost about \$75 each and that total expenses had been about \$300 each. This included food, hotels — when they could find such luxuries — and souvenirs.

"The only real problem we had to find vehicles to take us on to the next step, and then waiting,"

Miss Vough said. "As soon as we got to a town, we'd check in with the police station and other local officials to find out what the possibilities were. They knew because they control all traffic in the area."

But it often meant waiting. They were in Agades, Niger, five days waiting for an Arab truck to Tamanrasset, a dusty oasis village in the Sahara. In Tamanrasset there was a five-day wait for a French military convoy of two trucks that went as far as In Salah. Then three more days in In Salah before they piled onto a truck loaded with sheep.

The hop from Agades to Tamanrasset took three nights and four days.

"It was hot by day and cold by night in the desert," Miss Vough said. "We got all the extremes. We slept two nights on the sand at the side of the road, and one night on the floor of a dilapidated shelter left behind by the French Army. But it was a roof and four walls and we didn't complain."

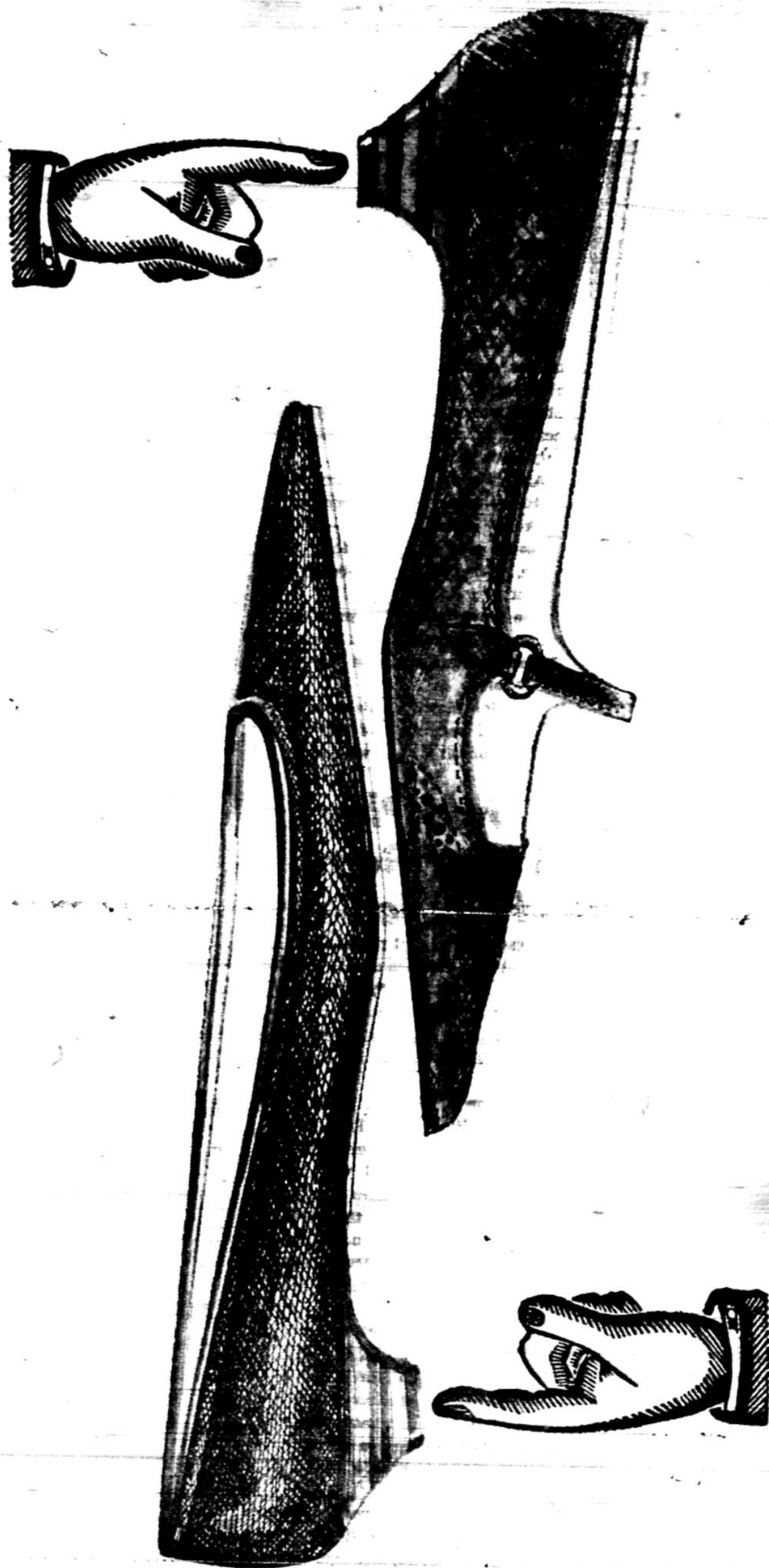
"The Arab truck drivers were just wonderful. They'd get out to make their dinner and they fed us their cous-cous—a spicy Arab dish with a goat base—and gave us their blankets."

After starting from Monrovia with only a few cans of tuna fish and sardines, they ate the local dishes, buying bread and tomatoes and anything else that looked tasty.

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UGLY POSTER
Spirit wins

Ugly Man Contest Sets Lively Pace

BY KAREN DOYLE

Ugly man fever reached a new high yesterday as area newsmen and television cameras recorded the contest for posterity.

Brutus met SuperBox again. After a terrible battle, SuperBox sustained the loss of one flap and the bewildered St. Bernard "puppy" was left to nurse his pride. SuperBox, blushing as only a box can, modestly remarked that he was the best looking of the Ugly Man candidates and therefore disliked. Actually, if he weren't hermaphroditic, he would have considered running for Miss Beauty.

Accompanied by the screams of the girls from Ida Sproul, the Norton Beetles made an appearance on the Student Union balcony. Dressed and coiffed very

beatlely, Phil Litts, Frank Stewart, Gene Dean, and Bruce Aidells performed two famous Beetle numbers. Stewart, who possesses the only real Beetle hairdo, offered to have his head publicly shaved if \$250 is raised on behalf of the Norton Beetles.

Girls signing out at Ida Sproul received a rude shock Monday night. True to his promise, Bob Lewis, president of the Photo Club, had deposited a pack of dead beetles on the sign-out sheet. Results haven't been good enough at the Beetle Car parked outside Wheeler Auditorium. If more people don't come and buy Beetle Hair, live beetles are going to be used, Lewis threatened.

Ehrman and Cunningham Halls were offering "Psychiatric Help" for five cents. The best prescrip-

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In case you wondered, one of them was carrying a chair.



NORTON'S BEATTLES
Ugly or buggy?



PSYCHIATRIC HELP
Where is Lucy?

Goods, Services Offered for Charity

tion they could give anyone was an invitation to see "Carry On, Nurse" being shown at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. today in Pauley Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents and proceeds are going to the Ugly Man Fund.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, sponsoring leading candidate Brutus Epsilon III, are offering

their brothers as tragets in a pie throw. A few luckless girls also participated in the gooey activity when Brutus, congratulated the throwers.

"I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream," is an appropriate motto for Davidson Hall's Ugly Man. Their candidate is the Crunchy Munchy Man, who campaigned by noting how ugly

he was and how much he wanted to win. An Ice Cream Social will be held tomorrow night at Davidson. A quarter will buy all the ice cream you can eat.

The Cal Camp Committee is sponsoring its own candidate. Bob Hass, who confessed that he wears a mask to classes, is legnedary for his ugliness. He reported that (Continued on page 10)

Ruling Says Beer Signs Go; Auction Off

Freeborn Hall will not be able to auction flourescent beer signs to raise money for its Ugly Man candidate, Dan Griset said.

The signs which display the names of various beer manufacturers would have been sold yesterday if not for the ruling from the dean's office.

According to administrative assistant, Mrs. Leone H. Weaver, "University policy prohibits commercial advertising on campus."

Griset said that the signs might be sold outside of the Ugly Man Contest. Any money received would be donated to the Contest charities, he added.



The Crunchy Munchy Man looks approvingly at the finalists in the Miss Beauty Contest. They are (l. to r.) Valerie Reisman, Sterling Hilleary, Linda Schacht, Joanne Cor-

day, Kathie Blackman, Nancy Tyson, Christine Mattson and Sherri Raap. Final judging is at 4 p.m. today in Pauley Ballroom.

High School Students Here for Symposium

Students from 150 Northern California high schools will visit the University this weekend for the Third Annual Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.

The symposium will give selected students a chance to hear noted scientists in various fields and to tour Bay area research centers such as California Research Corporation, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, and Stauffer Chemical Company.

Thirty students have been chosen to read their scientific papers at the symposium. All of the students will meet in small discussion groups with leading University scientists.

The students will be welcomed by Chancellor Edward W. Strong. The keynote address will be given by Owen Chamberlain, Nobel laureate and University professor of physics who is general chair-

man of the symposium. He will speak on "What Should Our Young People Be Preparing For?"

Various speakers during the three days will include Emil Hopper, IBM West Coast Systems Laboratory; Fernandez P. Mehrlich, scientific director U.S. Army Natick Laboratory; and Clyde Wilson, Walter Knight, Stanley Williamson, Harold Weaver, and Don-

ald Miller, all of the University.

The youth symposium is sponsored by the U.S. Army Research Office, and International Business Machine Corporation, and the University.

Sixty high school science teachers will accompany the students. A special teachers program has been arranged by Abraham S. Fischler, University school of Education.

CIVIL RIGHTS

REMEMBER: Support organizations fighting for civil rights, for example:

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of
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University of San Francisco
presents the

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8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 1964

USF Memorial Gymnasium

Tickets: Gen.: \$4.00, 3.25, 2.50

Students: (when presenting a valid student body card at box office) \$3.50, 2.75, 2.00

No refunds or exchanges

Available: Breuner's, Berk. & ASUC Box Office

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WHEN: June 22 through August 28.

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The man from Connecticut General will be on your campus on March 11. Arrange for an interview with your Placement Office (or Summer Job Program Director) today.

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Everything Clicks as Cal Nine Wins, 15-0

BY BARRY JACOBSON

"Ten more runs and we get a replay!"

This was the essence of the situation across the Bay at San

First Inning Shakes Deadly to JV Nine

California's jayvees played eight innings of fine baseball against Contra Costa College yesterday, but a costly three-run inning in the first spelled defeat, as Contra Costa triumphed 4-1.

California collected ten hits to only eight for the visitors, but the Bears were only able to score once, in the fifth inning. Jayvee pitcher Steve Sternberg threw fine ball after the fatal first and went all the way in a losing effort.

Contra Costa 301 000 000—4 8 0
Cal 000 010 000—1 10 1

Covell, Martin (6), and Holmes; Sternberg and Weinstock. Home-run: Floven (CC).

Francisco State yesterday as the California Bears literally slaughtered four Gator pitchers in belting out a 15-0 victory.

Everything clicked for the Golden men: good pitching, awesome hitting and slick fielding.

Starting right-hander Larry Colton was still pitching a strong game when he was taken out before the start of the eighth—more or less to give the bullpen a little exercise.

They need it too, for in the last three games the pitching staff has come up with two complete games and a well-pitched seven-inning stint, also by Colton.

The fact that Larry was hurling a shutout when he left the game is just as notable as the display of vicious hitting.

Coach George Wolfman said that, "Everybody hit the ball well."

The Gator pitchers were hurt by wildness. When they were forced to get their pitches in the groove they had to take some stuff off the ball, and when they did—Bingo! Instant batting practice for the Bears.

Mike Epstein, who before this

game was hitting .500, slammed two "frozen-rope" singles to right-center and by going two-for-five, lowered his average to .484.

Dave Myers went three-for-five with two runs scored, and Craig Morton rapped a double and a single while crossing the plate three times.

To see if all this is for real, make it out to Edwards Field tomorrow at 3:15. Coach Wolfman has tabbed Ray Evans (1-0) to start against San Jose State.

This will be the second time that Cal has played the Spartans. In the previous encounter, last Friday, Rich Nye went all the way with a five-hitter that the Bears won 4-3.

The line:
SFS 000 000 000—0 4 3
Cal 045 004 011—15 15 1

Walker, Christman (3), Campos (6), Stichner (9) and Corso. Colton, Kritscher (8) and Ingebretson, Quantamatto (6).

WP: Colton; LP: Walker.

In separate action yesterday, the Cal Frosh beat a tough Mount Eden High team 3-2 in a classic finish.

With the score knotted at 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth, the Mount Eden pitcher took a little too much time winding up, and speedy Cal second-baseman Rich Dash took almost no time at all to steal home, carrying with him the winning run.

Mt. Eden..... 000 020 0—2 5 2
Cal Frosh 100 101 x—3 2 3

Walling, Herring (5) and Kavalieris. Seeman, Luzar (4), Frost (7) and Gar Fattarsi, Russo (6). WP: Luzar; LP: Herring.



GEORGE WOLFMAN
King for a day

The Daily Californian

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

Sports

GREG PLANT
Sports Night Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Swimmers Leave for AAWU Hayes Breaks Another Frosh Mark

Sixteen members of the California swimming team leave for the AAWU Championship Swimming Meet at 12:30 this afternoon.

This Thursday through Saturday, the Big Six meet is being hosted by the University of Washington at Seattle.

According to a major swimming publication, the University of Southern California is favored for the first place, with Stanford second, University of Washington third, Washington State fourth, University of California fifth, and UCLA sixth.

Cal hopes to improve their forecast rating by at least taking fourth place over Washington State.

Pete Cutino, Cal's varsity swimming coach, thinks that USC, Stanford, and the University of Washington would be very difficult to upset, but hopefully adds that, "Anything can happen in a swimming meet."

Thirteen swimmers and three divers make up the sixteen who intend to upset the predictions and perform better than a fifth place team.

Phil Knight will swim the individual medley, Ed Duncan, Phil Goode and Phil Darney will go in the 200 yard butterfly; Grady Ro-

binson and Spencer Kakan in the 50-yard freestyle; Jeff Baker in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle; John Gage in the 100-yard breaststroke; Roland Stanley in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke; Burton Voorhes and Jeff McCreary in the backstroke, and Jim Baird and John Teele will swim the long distance freestyle races. Diving for Cal will be Jay Rodrigo, Del Pletcher and Dan Rink. Rodrigo has the best chance of any Bear

swimmer of winning a first, but it will be an uphill fight for him.

Pointing towards next year's varsity squad, Andy Hayes led the frosh swimmers over Berkeley High School 63-32, yesterday afternoon in the Harmon Pool.

Hayes broke Ed Duncan's freshman record yesterday in the 400-yard freestyle with a time of 4:17.2. Only last weekend, Hayes set new freshman marks for the 200 and 500 free.

Scoreboard

Golfers Swat Cal St.

Busting open a match which was supposed to be close, California's golfers walloped Cal State 20½-6½ yesterday on the Sequoia Country Club course.

The unexpected medalist was John Schoenberger, with a 73. Schoenberger had started in fifth position for the Bear linksmen, but easily outshot number one man Bob Grossman (75) and number two man Mike Meyer (74).

The big factor was apparently experience, since neither Grossman nor Meyer had played the beautiful Sequoia layout before, while Schoenberger knows it well.

Cal State's first two golfers put up a good fight with 74's, but the rest of the team could not support them.

Playing his first varsity match for the Bears in two years, Jerry Rekers turned in a creditable 76, followed by John Einhorn at 78 and Rich Sasaki's 83.

Schoenberger lettered in golf two years ago, but was cut from the squad last year. He now seems to be making the best effort of his life, and coach Koomian Boycheff stated that Schoenberger will undoubtedly get a promotion to a higher spot for his fine round.

Suffering from a lack of practice, California's frosh golfers lost to Oakland City College 16-11 at Cuaremont C.C. Art McNickle was low man for the Club clubbers with 76.

FROSH GYMNASTICS
World champion Danny Millman won five events to lead the Cal freshman gymnasts to a lopsided 88-53 win over hosting Hillsdale High School Monday night.

Millman highlighted a Bear sweep of all eight events in the meet by winning the horizontal bar, free exercise, long horse, trampoline, and tumbling. Other

winners for Cal were Paul Benya in parallel bars and sidehorse, and Josh Robison on the still rings.

The victory, in the first meet of the season for the Cub gymnasts, kept alive an undefeated streak going back to an unbeaten season last year.

LOSERS WIN

Although improving its score against the national prison champions, the California Weightlifting Club still lost to San Quentin 28-15.

Cal's nine representatives won seven places. Club president Larry Lerberbaum, took Cal's lone first place as he won the 165-pound weight division. Ken Budman, (198), and heavyweight Don Schmidt garnered second places.

Third positions went to Josh Lantz (148), Pat Going (165), Jim Grauer (181), and Don Schmidt (heavyweight). Dave Arnold and Mark Goldee showed great improvement and are expected to gain points in upcoming matches.

Club members face a stiff test when they compete in the Junior Northern California Weightlifting Championships this Saturday. The public is invited to attend this meet, which will be held at the Berkeley YMCA.

Announcements

BIG 'C' SOCIETY

Big "C" pictures will be retaken at noon, Wednesday, March 4th, on the north steps of Sprout Hall. All members are requested to WEAR ZEBRAS!

STANFORD TICKETS

About 20 tickets for the Cal-Stanford basketball game this Friday are still available at the Athletic Ticket office. They are 50 cents with an athletic privilege card.

The Bear Backer

Pinson Reveals Gorging Secrets

BY LOWELL HICKEY, Sports Editor

Jim Pinson, the second best pancake eater in the United States, disclosed his dietary secret exclusively to the Daily Californian. This is the biggest advancement along these lines since Archie Moore told his secret diet to Sports Illustrated.

Pinson, a tackle on the California football team and a lock on the rugby squad, said, "I ate four waffles for breakfast the morning I won the pancake-eating contest to stretch my stomach."

The pancake-eating contest he was referring to was one held by International Pancake House last month. Jim and many other Cal students ate as many pancakes as they could at the restaurant in Berkeley, while others were doing the same thing in 75 other restaurants in the chain throughout the country.

Pinson and his partner, Betsy Cohen, an Alpha Xi Delta freshman, ate 359 pancakes in half an hour, the most this side of the Mississippi and second in the country.

"We lost track of just how many I ate and how many Betsy ate," Jim said, "but she was a good eater."



JIM PINSON
A very big eater

"As a matter of fact, she was amazing. She was eating just as fast at the end as at the beginning. I started out strong, but I lost all heart at the end."

Another Cal football and rugby player, Stan Dzura, finished second in the Berkeley contest, just 14 pancakes behind Pinson.

But according to Pinson, "Dzura showed absolutely no class. He completely animalized the pancake house. He started to use his hands halfway through the competition and had to barf three times to eat as many as he did."

"The first time he used a towel, the second time a water pitcher and the third time he couldn't find anything so just barfed on the floor."

"He showed no class at all. If I had done that we would have been first in the U.S. instead of second. As it was we only lost by eight."

Dzura claims he would have won, except he had just gotten out of the hospital and was still not 100 per cent effective. He has challenged Pinson to go at it again next year, and Pinson said, "I'd be chicken not to accept."

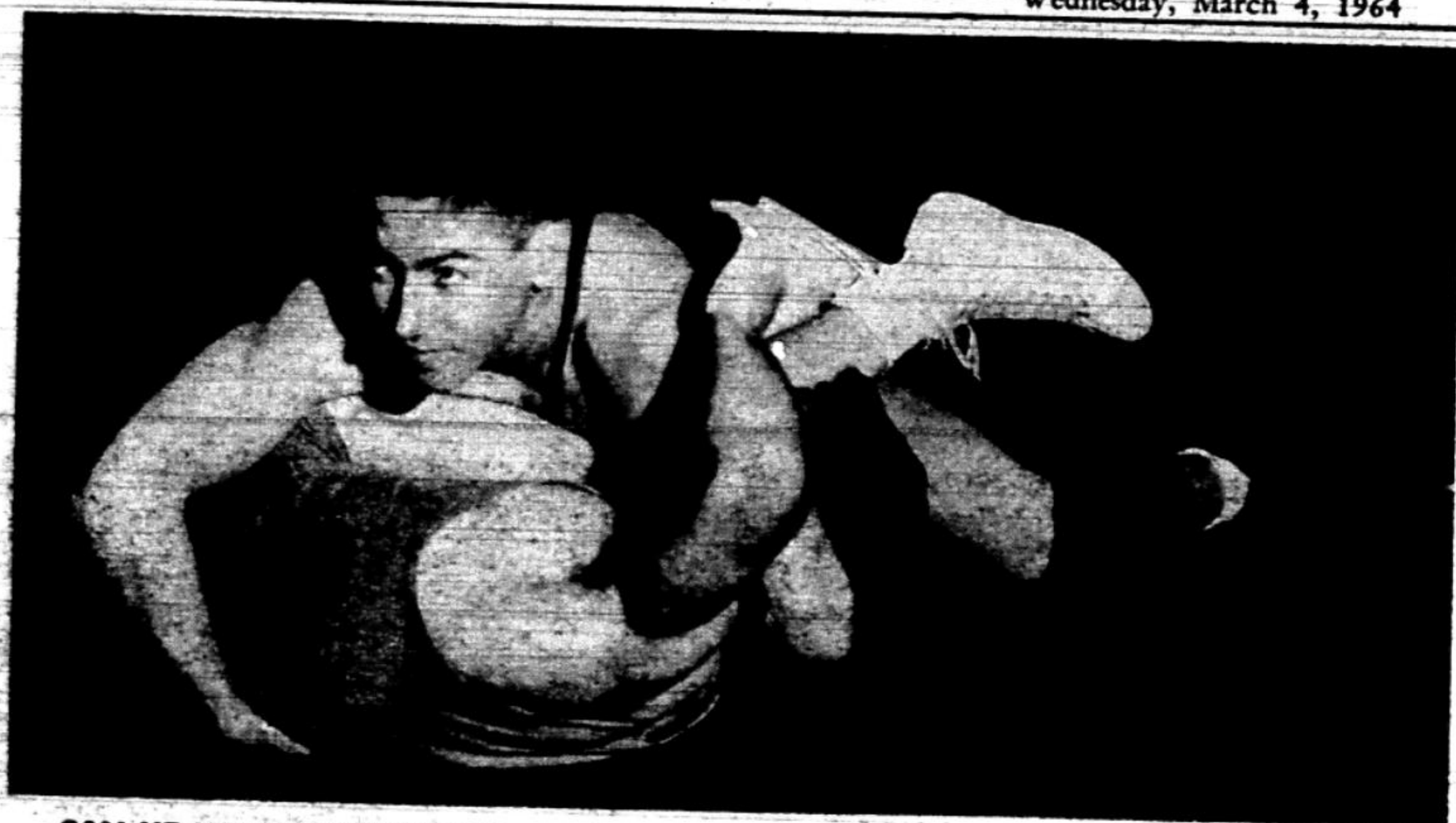
Jim said he would go into training for next year's match "by eating three or four steaks for breakfast and dinner and five or six hamburgers for lunch" to stretch his stomach muscles.

The 6-4, 225-pound junior said he thinks his stomach is bigger now than it was before he ate all those pancakes. When asked if he gets hungrier easier now he said, "I'm always hungry anyway."

Jim said that his vision of the guy from Boston that beat him in the contest was "a 6-10 giant that weighed 397 pounds and ate half a calf for breakfast and a whole one for dinner."

The prize for being the best pancake eaters this side of the Mississippi is supposed to be a gold-plated bicycle-built-for-two, but Jim and Betsy haven't received it yet.

But when it arrives Jim has it all figured out what they'll do with it. "I'll ride in the front where I can steer and Betsy will ride in the back and pedal," he said.



CAN HE MAKE IT NINETEEN? . . . Struggling fiercely with a teammate in a practice bout, Cal "Athlete of the Week," wrestler Alan Siegel, is only a few seconds away from a pin. Although his competitive bouts are not as easy as this, Siegel has managed to beat every wrestler he has faced this season, 18 in all, mostly by pins.

Athlete of the Week

Siegel Wins 18 Straight

BY JOHN RODGERS

(Editor's note — In cooperation with the Big C Society, the Daily Californian sports page is renewing an old Cal tradition, the "Athlete of the Week.")

Although Big C and the Daily Californian are responsible for final selections, any reader may make a nomination by writing to Big C Society, care of University of California Intercollegiate Athletic Department.)

Undeclared in 18 straight matches this season, California wrestler Alan Siegel, the "Athlete of the Week," has been a brilliant standout on one of the best Cal wrestling teams in years.

This week-end in Harmon gym, young Alan will find himself the favorite to bring home the individual honor for the best wrestler in the 137-pound division as he competes in the AAWU championships.

Undeclared in his 13 dual meet matches this season, Alan has also won five matches in tournament competition, winning first place in his weight class in the All-University Tournament held at Santa Barbara and in the Northern Cali-

fornia Collegiate Invitational at San Jose.

The 19-year-old economics major, whose youthful face and warm smile disguise his great prowess as a wrestler, learned his first wrestling in a high school P. E. course at Arroyo High. As Alan said, "I just developed a love for it that has stuck with me all this time."

At 112 lbs. in his sophomore year in high school, Alan was North Coast section champion and his junior year he won third place in the state tournament wrestling at 120 lbs.

Alan's senior year in high school was his big one as he was first in the state tournament at 127 lbs. To top off this great feat, he was voted outstanding high school wrestler for 1962.

"One of my toughest matches in high school," says Alan, "was when I had to wrestle the principal's son. I pinned him anyway."

As a freshman last year Alan lost only one match and that was to a varsity man in an intrasquad meet. Alan partly credits wrestling coach George Uchida for his fine season this year.

"Coach Uchida," says Alan, "has taught me a lot, but most of all he has helped me to perfect the things which I already knew. He

is a great coach."

"Wrestling is a wonderful sport," continues Alan, "because it puts a man against someone his own size. When you wrestle you are out there by yourself. Sure, your teammates and the fans are yelling but you know it is up to you."

"When I go out to wrestle my opponent I have only one objective in mind and that is to beat him either by a pin or by decision. The pressure of being undefeated is always present, but it is not that great on me."

This Saturday Alan and the rest of the Golden Bear wrestlers will be meeting their stiffest competition when they take part in the AAWU meet.

Having lost two AAWU dual matches, the Bear wrestling squad has to be considered a dark horse in the tournament. But in a conference meet, a few outstanding wrestlers could take Cal to a victory. With Alan's expected win to build on, the Bear wrestlers are not counting themselves out.

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Sp 2	Pol Sci 1, 2, 100 (1),
Chem 5 (1)	100(2), 101, 118b
Econ 1a, 103b	Psych 1a
Mist 131	Soc 109, 117
Math 2b (3)	Zoo 10(1)

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anthro 1, 2b, 118	Soal 10
Arch 122	Mit 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b,
Art 1B	143c, 174b, 189b
Astro 1	Italian 39a
Sec 2	Linguistics 35
Botany 1, 10	Math 1b, 3b, 16a
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Today's Calendar

LECTURES

Emil Lengyel, author and foreign correspondent, will speak on "New Strings Behind the Satellite Curtain" at 3:15 p.m. in 101 California Hall.

Jorge A. Sabato, Argentine Atomic Energy Commission, will speak on "Metallurgy in Argentina" at 4 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

Sterling Dow, professor of archaeology, Harvard University, will speak on "The Overseas Empire of Minoes" at 4:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Frank W. Wadsworth, professor of English, Pittsburgh University, will speak on "History Coz-

ened—the Shakespeare Controversy" at 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Admission, \$2.50, general; \$1.50 students, at door.

Ralph DuCasse, Mills College, will talk on "The Great Divide: The West Coast School of Painting" at 8 p.m. in 101 California Hall. Tickets, \$2.50 general, and \$1.50 students, available at the door.

E. Max Nicholson, Albright lecturer, will speak on "Conservation and the Next Renaissance" at 8:15 p.m. in 2000 Life Science Building.

Nathalie Sarraute, novelist and essayist, will speak on "Roman et Realite" in French at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

F. G. Bailey, University of London, will speak on "Tradition and Change in Indian Rural Life" at 8:15 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

SEMINARS

Dana Scott, professor of philosophy, Stanford University, will discuss "Past, Present and Future. Some Remarks on Tense Logic and Automata" at 2:10 p.m. in 200 Wheeler Hall.

David Matza, department of sociology, will speak on "The Disreputable Poor" at 3:30 p.m. in 340 Haviland Hall.

Alec Schrift, research scientist at Kaiser Research Foundation, will speak on the "Selenium Cycle in Nature" at 4:10 p.m. in 109 Morgan Hall. Coffee preceding at 3:45 p.m. in 120 Morgan Hall.

Phillip Harriman, virus laboratory, will talk on "Functional Survival and Marker Rescue of the Genome of T4 Bacteriophage after Radiophosphorus Decay" at 4 p.m. in 102 Biochemistry Building.

CONCERT

Hiro Imamura, pianist, will present a concert featuring Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 109" at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

DANCE

Sahm-Chun-Li, dancers and musicians for Lorea, will be featured at 8:30 p.m. in Wheeler Hall Auditorium.

UCLA Student Defends Right Of Parking Spot

A UCLA Extension student has initiated action on campus parking, the perennial bane of students at the Los Angeles campus.

After receiving numerous tickets for parking in the restricted areas off campus, Mrs. Ellen Tavakoli resorted to legal action to defend her right to a parking place.

There is presently a shortage of 600 student parking spaces. Only students who come early can park in the campus lots; the rest must park on the streets of Westwood. Additional parking structures are proposed, but will not be completed until 1967.

"No parking" and two- and three-hour parking signs abound in the Westwood area. "A student who has three consecutive classes cannot possibly get back to his parking place in enough time to avoid a ticket," according to Jeff Donfield, member of the Student Legislative Council and chairman of the UCLA Student Parking Commission.

Mrs. Tavakoli is asking the courts to declare the parking restrictions unconstitutional since they were not enacted for traffic control. The case will come up before the court on March 18.

She originally brought the case before the Los Angeles Traffic Commission and asked for a moratorium on parking restrictions around campus until the proposed parking structures are completed. The moratorium was denied, but is again under consideration.

The Law School Student Bar Association and the Student Legislative Council have pledged \$50 and \$500 respectively to finance Mrs. Tavakoli's case.

Either a student fund drive or a referendum asking for funds from the school budget will be employed to get additional money for the case. The money cannot be appropriated directly out of the budget because it was "compulsorily collected."

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Shakespeare Season of Plays. Opening night at Stratford-upon-Avon is April 23. Season lasts 7 months; includes a trilogy of histories. Seats from 56 cents.

Edinburgh International Festival. From August 16 through September 5, the Scots put on a feast of Shakespeare, music, ballet, avant garde movies—even a floodlit military tattoo. Prices start at 14 cents.

Goings-on in London. You can see Sir Laurence Olivier play *Othello* with the new National Theatre Company. Watch Shakespeare indoors on an Elizabethan stage at the riverside Mermaid Theatre. Or out of doors in Regent's Park (all through summer).

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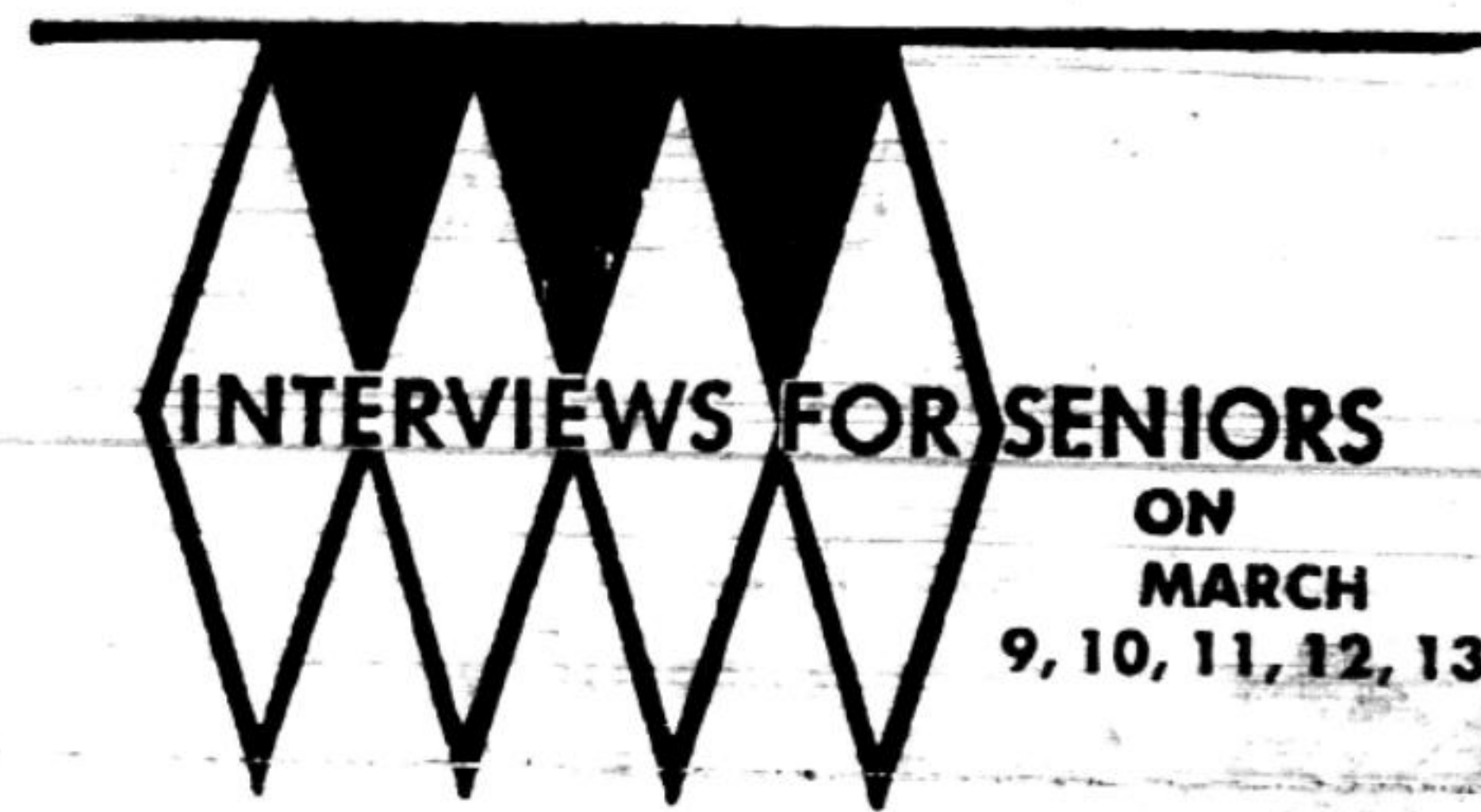
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SHLOMO BRANDEIS
Hillel speech tonight

Founder of Brandeis Here Today

The founder and director of the Brandeis Institute will speak from 3:30-5 p.m. today at the Hillel Foundation and from 6:15-7 p.m. at Alpha Epsilon Phi, 2401 Piedmont Avenue.

The Brandeis Institute is a camp where Jews of all ages may learn the "feeling" of Judaism. Shlomo Bardin founded the camp on the challenge of late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who believed Jews can become better Americans by being better Jews.

"There is the greatest difference in the world between preaching a religion and actually living it," Bardin says.

Bardin's talk is sponsored by the Brandeis Alumni. Refreshments will be served at the session at Hillel Foundation.

The Beat Mind, Bar Basement, And a New Play

University student Don Crawford plays a featured role in the San Francisco Mime Troupe production of "Along Came a Spider."

An original one-act play by Kenneth Lash, chairman of the humanities department of the San Francisco Art Institute, the play deals with the beat mind—although not necessarily with beatniks.

The action of the play takes place in a sombre basement bar where the clientele hides from the world. Crawford plays the only member of the clientele to question this dependence on the bar.

When asked what he thought of the play, Crawford stared into the distance, rubbed his short beard, and said, "It is a certain play for certain people; not everybody will be able to get involved in it."

Crawford is a journalism major, an actor, and a folksinger. He has folk singing engagements at the Jabberwock, the Grand Prix, and the Coffee Gallery, and has made his first record of "soul songs" to be released by Horizon Records in May.

He has spent one and a half years as a professional actor in Los Angeles.

"Along Came a Spider" runs until March 15 at the San Francisco Mime Troupe Theatre, 3450 20th Street. The second half of the program is a theater-piece, "Event III," involving interrelated sound, movement and projections. Reservations may be made by calling ATwater 2-7452.



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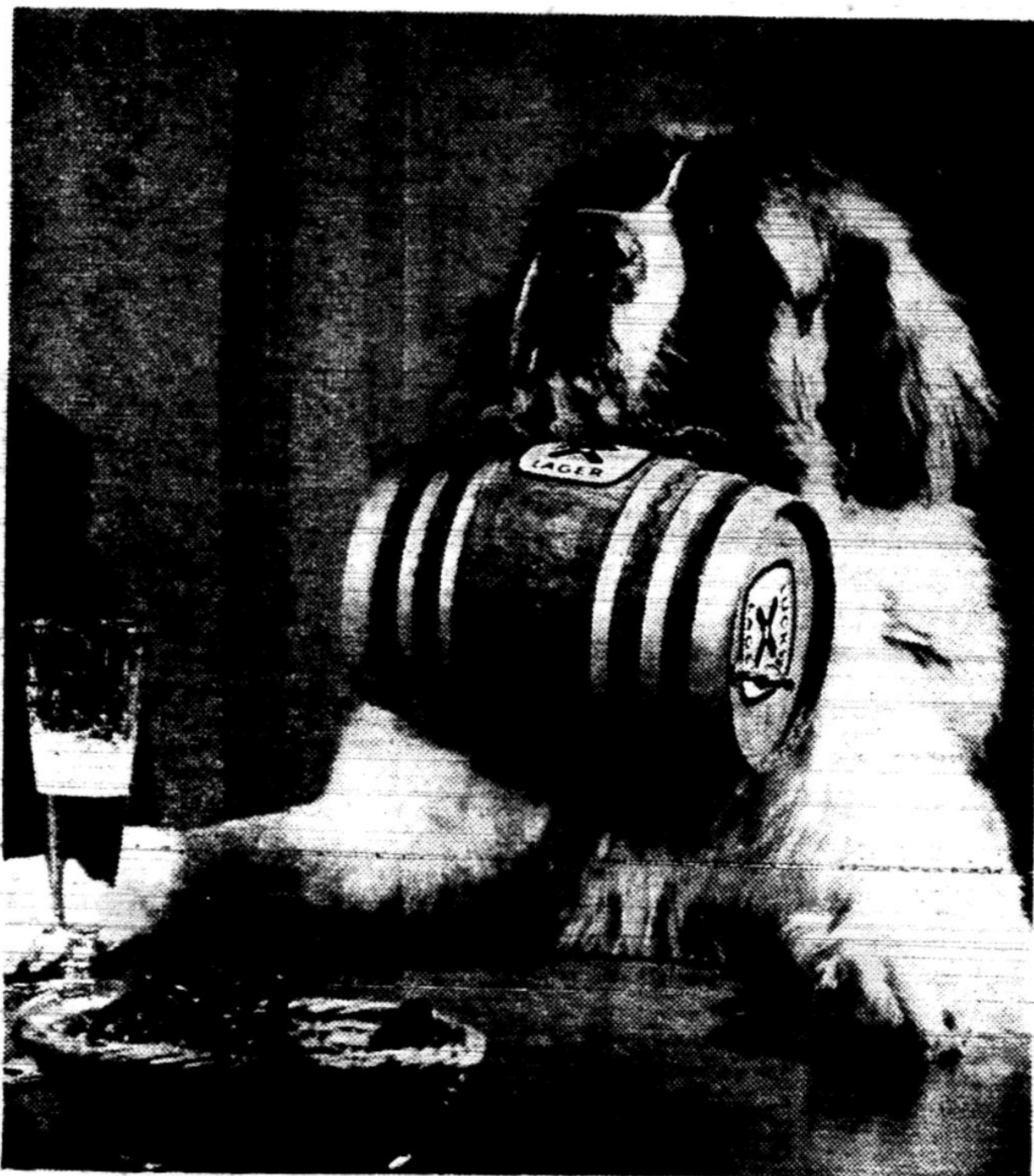
Tryouts for a second program of one-act plays produced by the graduate directing class in dramatic arts will be from 4-5 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in 100 Wheeler Hall.

The program includes "Village Wooing" by Bernard Shaw and

Frank Wedekind's "The Concert Singer." Eric Feldman will direct "The Concert Singer" and "Village Wooing" will be directed by Ben Draper.

Reading scripts will be available at the dramatic art department, 120 Dwinelle Annex.

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Painter to Discuss New Art

Painter Ralph DuCase will discuss the West Coast school of painting and its effort to break away from old modes of expression at 8 p.m. tonight, in 101 California Hall.

The lecture is part of a University Extension program on post-war art trends in America.

DuCase, a leader in the effort to break away from European art styles, has paintings in the Museum of Art in Brazil, the Guggenheim Museum, the San Francisco Museum of Art, and the Richmond Museum of Fine Arts in Virginia.

Fee for the lecture is \$2.50, \$1.50 for students. Tickets will be sold at the door.



RALPH DU CASSE
West coast art talk

'Marienbad' Shown Tonight in Pauley

"Last Year at Marienbad," Alain Renais' film, will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in West Pauley Ballroom.

The film will be introduced by assistant professor Harry Ritchie of the dramatic arts department. No admission will be charged.

Today's Memo

Alpha Kappa Psi: 7:15 p.m., Stephens Loungs, Student Union. Professional meeting. All Business and Economics majors welcome.

Baptist Student Union: 4 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 2601 Channing Way. Executive council meeting.

Californians: Traditional time place. Usual meeting.

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

Collegian-Sings: 8-10 p.m., 60 Student Union. Experienced choral singers are invited to join in a reading of the "Passion According to St. John" by Bach.

Hillel Foundation: 4 p.m. Rabbi Gumbener "The Judaism of the Prayerbook."

Hillel Foundation: 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Saul Berman, "The Talmud." Seminar.

Le Cercle Francais: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft. Panel discussion of "La Vie Des Etudiants En France" by Bordeaux students. All are welcome.

Lutheran Student Center: noon and 4 p.m., College at Haste. Discussion from best seller, "Honest to God." The public is invited.

Panel of Americans: noon, 88 Dwinelle. Important meeting.

Parachute Club: 7 p.m., 2819 College (upstairs). Discussion on Antioch drop-zone possibilities. All interested are invited.

Square Dance: 8-11 p.m., Strawberry Canyon Clubhouse. Beginning and intermediate dancing. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. Donation: 25c.

U.C. Folk Dance Club: 8-10 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym. "Danets-Zbor-enka" to be taught.

U.C. Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Lecture on basic sailing. New members invited.

University Society of Individualists: 7:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. Brief but important membership meeting.

Young Peoples Socialist League: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall. Taped debate, "Should Democratic Socialists Work With Communists?"

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Korea's leading dancers and musicians will perform all types of court, classical and folk dances spanning many reigns and centuries at 8:30 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium.

Known as Sahn-Chun-Li, the

troupe is conducting its first American tour.

The reserved seats are \$2.50 general and \$1.50 for students. Tickets may be bought from the Committee for Arts and Lectures or the Student Union box offices on campus.

Shakespeare Controversy

The authorship controversy over Shakespeare's plays will be discussed by a scholar of early play manuscripts at 8 p.m. tonight in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

"History Cozened: The Shakespeare Controversy," will be presented by Frank W. Wadsworth, specialist in the study of the authorship controversy.

The lecture is the second in a University Extension series marking the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Wadsworth, currently professor of English and dean of the division of humanities at the University of Pittsburgh, wrote "The Poacher from Stratford," a history of the authorship controversy.

Admission to Wadsworth's lecture is \$2.50; \$1.50 for students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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CALIFORNIA MUSIC FOUNDATION

CORE Motion Defeated

(Continued from page 1)

council meetings as against the tactic, aimed his comments specifically at Campus CORE.

He referred to the organization as "full of beatniks," reminding him "of the gangsters of World War I who coerced and demanded for everything they wanted."

Majority opinion, however, was echoed in the short statement of councilman Wilmont Sweeney who felt the motion "would have no constructive value at this time."

Councilman T. J. Kent, Jr., expressed the opinion, "although I am uncertain of their motivation, inevitably such action will attract attention to a problem which should come to the attention of community leaders."

Rafferty Attacks Control by State

(Continued from page 1)

tricts 65 per cent," Rafferty said.

Rafferty explained he was not contradicting himself by wanting more state money and less state control. "Actually it works the other way around," he said, "since there was less state control in 1950 than there is now."

During the question period, Rafferty was asked why, when he spoke here before his election, he said he would vote against the speaker ban and then voted to keep it once he was elected.

"I just insisted the Regents require both sides to be presented whenever a controversial person spoke on campus," Rafferty said. "I believe education is the pursuit of truth."

Rafferty's talk was sponsored by the Student Forum.

Berkeley Schools Need Students Volunteer Program to Aid

The School Resource Volunteers Program needs students to work a minimum of two hours a week in Berkeley public schools.

Interested students should see Mrs. Violet Smith, director, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday at the University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. They may also call her at TH 9-1933.

Special help is needed in the following areas, according to Mrs. Smith: homework study centers for elementary and junior high schools, 3:15-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; work with mentally retarded children, primarily mornings; science team teaching, mornings; and piano accompaniment.

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Placement Center

Concerned about Summer Work? The Placement Center invites you to an informal meeting on summer work Thursday, March 5, at 4:00 p.m., Room 155 Dwinelle Hall. Speakers representing Yosemite Park and Curry Co., Pacific Gas and Electric, and the University of California School of Forestry will discuss subjects from "How to Find a Summer Job," to "What Employers Are Looking For in Job Applicants," to "How to Finish the Summer With An A plus Rating."

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Red China Member of WHO?

BY MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

GENEVA (AP) — France formally voted Tuesday for the admission of Red China in the World Health Organization, a U.N. specialized agency. In Paris, a French spokesman said France also would back Peking's bid for a seat in the United Nations and its affiliated bodies.

The health organization vote to seat Red China was defeated 51 to 21, with 22 abstentions.

It was the first time since France recognized the Peking regime on Jan. 27 that the issue has come up in a major international body.

Eugene Aujaleu, the French government's director general of public health, announced the new French position in a laconic statement of 33 words, and went on to vote for the ouster of the Chinese Nationalist delegation headed by Ambassador Cheng Pao-nan.

Aujaleu's vote failed to upset a strong pro-Western majority

which held that the organization, as a technical body, should take no important political decision independently of the United Nations.

The French action dismayed U.S. officials who had hoped that President Charles de Gaulle's government would at least abstain when the issue is debated in such nonpolitical bodies as the health organization.

The American officials say the vote as a sure indication that France will line up with the Soviet bloc and the Afro-Asian neutrals at the U.N. Geneva Assembly this fall in voting to oust Nationalist China from the United Nations in favor of Red China.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman in Paris said the French position was the normal and logical consequence of the establishment of diplomatic relations with Peking.

Asked if France would take a similar position in the U.N. Gen-

eral Assembly, the spokesman replied that the French stand in the United Nations could not be contradictory to the one taken in the health organization vote.

Pressed to explain France's position on a Security Council seat for Red China, the spokesman avoided a direct response, saying: "This will depend on how the issue is raised."

Aujaleu did not join in a lengthy discussion of why Red China should or should not be recognized as one of the health organization's 110 members.

During the acrimonious debate on the opening day of the annual WHO assembly, he rose and declared:

"Since a debate on the subject of Chinese representation has been opened here, I wish to state that France supports the admission of the People's Republic of China to the World Health Organization."

The Soviet bloc and many of the Afro-Asian delegations applauded.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

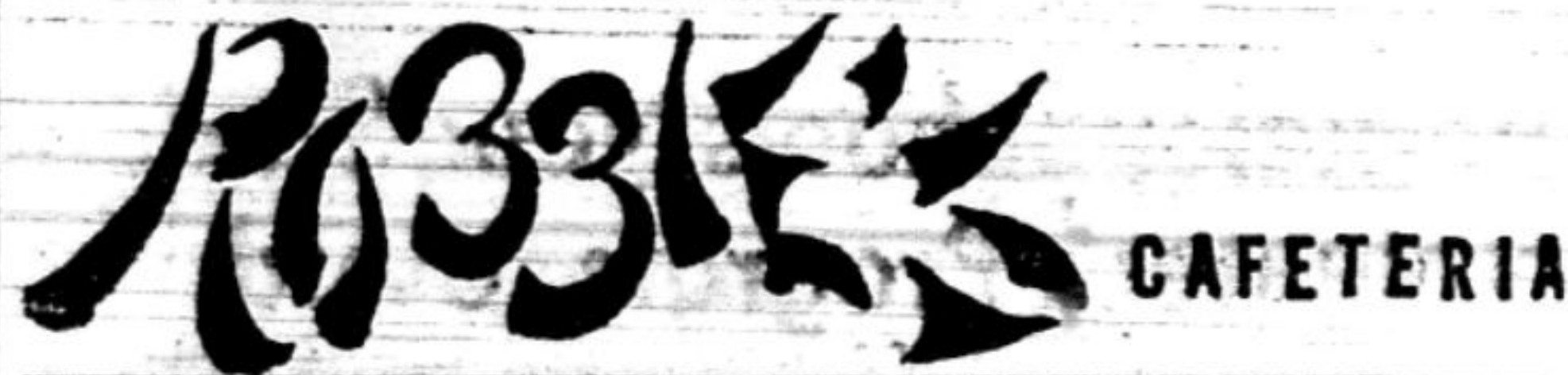
"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

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Ugly Man

(Continued from page 3)

the very doctor who delivered him dropped him on the ground and fled screaming from the delivery room. Anthropologists consider him a possible missing link, although he may be some horrible mutation caused by radiation.

International House will hold their Ugly Man Auction starting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and "continuing ad infinitum." Dates, slaves, merchandise, clothing, cookies and cakes, and other assorted paraphernalia will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

In the interests of this candidate, an auction will be held at noon today on the Student Union Steps. Roger "The Voice of the World" Morgan will auction off such goodies as sweaters, tie pins, meals at local restaurants and gift coupons from Andre Godet, Larry Blake's and Grodin's, among others. The candidate himself will be there, so please don't stare. He gets embarrassed.

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'Just Dance' Misnamed

Dance Meetings Refreshing; Sweat, Butterflies Gone

If a passerby were to look in on the "Just Dance" around 7 p.m. any Tuesday evening in East Pauley Ballroom, he would see dancing couples — despite some dancing fads—willing to learn traditional, sophisticated dances.

Just Dance is a series of weekly dance lessons sponsored by the ASUC under the direction of Adi Lelinwalla. A professional dance instructor, Lelinwalla teaches ballroom dancing to a class of approximately 50 students and University employees.

But the title is almost a misnomer. Students who attend these weekly meetings do more than just dance. There is a considerable sociability among the dancers students, laughing at common mistakes, and concentration on individual faults.

Lelinwalla gives running commentaries to accompany his instruction and constantly emphasizes his pupils should enjoy themselves and learn to enjoy dancing.

It is surprising to see how many college students are interested in learning ballroom dance. Children are exposed at various times to dancing lessons in grade school, junior high, and high school.

Somehow one escapes all these opportunities. But the offer is extended once again in college, and more people decide it is time for them to learn how to stay out on the dance floor several dances in succession.

After the ordeal one is subjected to in the children's childhood dancing classes, "Just Dance" is a refreshing experience. Gone are the sweaty hands and the butterflies that fluttered at the thought of asking a girl to dance.

One no longer takes those long steps, so the girl has to run to catch up. And while stepping on feet is not a thing of the past, it is not so common that the conversation is only "excuse me."

Many of the students are paired off when they arrive, as if the boys want a certain girl to learn the steps they are learning. But there are stag fellows, and they get an opportunity to dance when the instructor calls "change partners."

Some of the couples are quite good, and others probably have never had formal dancing instruction before. However, no matter what their previous skill, the students learn something new.

The "subjects" covered are a little more extensive than a dancer encounters at the usual party. No mention has been made of the twist, the "UT," the swim, surf, stomp, "mashed potato," pony, or the slop. These are probably "folk" dances; they don't seem to require formal training.

The dances that are taught are

older, and more complicated, and subjectively, more graceful. Last week, Lelinwalla demonstrated steps to the waltz, the bolero (one of the basic rumba step dances), the cha-cha, and the merengue. After mastering these steps, one would be tempted to say they are more beautiful than the current dance fads.

According to Lelinwalla, "A few weeks from now you will be happy you did learn. Your partner, instead of running away with a sigh of relief, will look forward to having another dance with you.

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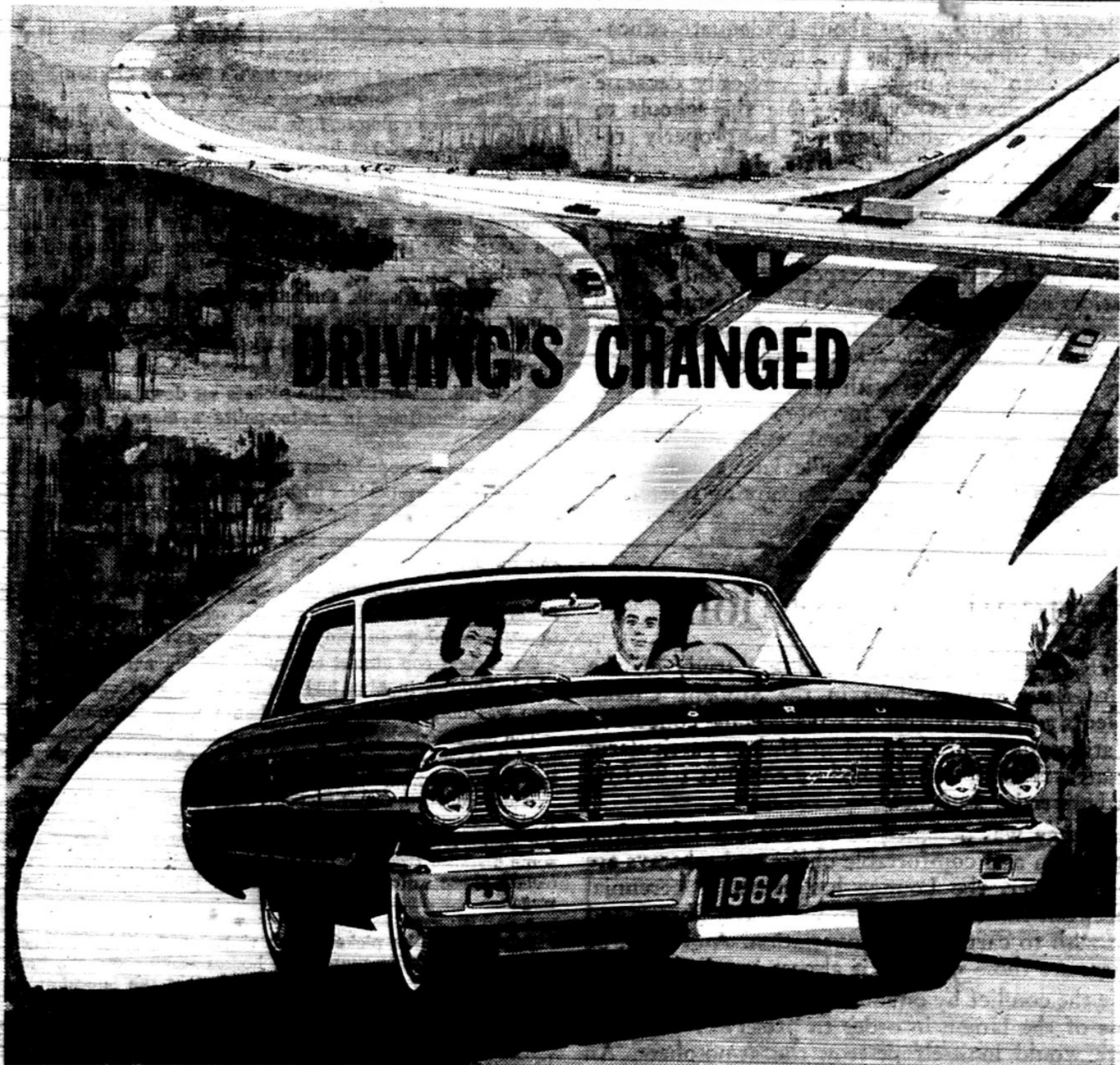
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Business Manager

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Page 12

Wednesday, March 4, 1964

School Districts

A sharp debate has ensued between State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh on the proper size of a public school district.

Unruh has advocated unifying small local districts into larger, centrally administered ones. Rafferty in his campus speech yesterday denounced Unruh's proposal, warning of "huge bureaucracies" and "political bossism."

Last summer Theodore L. Reller, dean of the University's School of Education, made a study of the Bay Area's public school districts and concluded that the Bay Area's nine counties with 264 school districts would be better served by amalgamation into 30 or 40 "super-districts."

Local control is a "myth" under the present system, Reller reported. Because of great variations in taxable property values in the districts, those with low assessments must go to the state for help and thus relinquish local control.

In the Bay Area the assessment ranges from \$3,000 for each child in the poorest district to \$140,000 in the richest district.

Rather than worry about loss of local control, public education leaders should worry about inadequate education due to small, inefficient school districts. Amalgamating small units into large units would not only decrease waste and inefficiency but would enable the schools to tackle major problems which cannot be properly researched and solved by the poor districts.

Education is becoming an increasingly complex matter; no longer is it adequate to insure classrooms and textbooks for every child. Education today means special programs for the gifted and the drop-out, experienced and competent counselors and administrators. The problems caused by racially segregated housing leading to "de facto" segregation must be tackled by the school districts.

Creation of larger districts with centralized means for collecting revenue would allow for more equal allocation of funds to solve modern educational problems. A fairer distribution of funds would also alleviate the need to appeal to state funds—with the accompanying state control which Rafferty so fears.

Policed Relaxation

The ASUC Senate is now considering a study on the standards of dress and conduct in the Student Union. Many students and administrators have become concerned that the "atmosphere" of the Student Union, particularly Heller Lounge, is being undermined by conduct reflecting poorly on University students.

Heller Lounge was designed as an area for relaxation. Music is piped in and comfortable chairs and ashtrays are available. However, the Lounge has caused a perennial conflict between those who wish to use it as a library and those who wish to carry on a conversation. And then, of course, there are those who use it almost as a bedroom.

To settle the conflict by establishing regulations governing the use of the Union in order to preserve its original atmosphere would in itself destroy the atmosphere. An atmosphere cannot be legislated.

The University is not a grammar school where regulations are needed to govern dress and conduct. The Union cannot be policed to insure that people are properly dressed or are acting "properly."

Students must take the responsibility to respect the rights of their neighbors. The Lounge and Bear's Lair are not study halls—even if it is convenient because smoking is allowed. Nor can the Lounge retain its purpose as a haven for relaxation if it is littered with newspapers and cigarette butts.



In the News Today

San Francisco's Finest

Jim Houck

The cry of "police brutality" isn't a false one in San Francisco; it's just uttered too frequently.

San Francisco's men in Blue hauled away 123 demonstrators in two raids Sunday in picket lines in front of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. The pretext was an eleventh hour restraining order limiting the Ad Hoc to End Discrimination to nine pickets around the big hotel. Superior Judge Francis McCarty issued the order from his home on the assumption the pickets were blocking entrance and exit to and from the hotel.

When the cops came, the humanity on the Market Street sidewalk almost doubled. Crowds gathered to watch, and in at least four known cases, persons watching the arrest were tossed into the paddy wagons.

When the fuzz arrived, the pickets sat down and locked themselves together—sometimes in not-too-polite a manner for such a public display.

So the cops scooped them up, kicked them around, and passed off complaints by bystanders with something to the effect that the picket is just putting on a big act and isn't really getting hurt. That is, they pass off complaints that politely if you were wearing a suit and tie. Otherwise you found yourself sitting in the mariah.

I saw one cop pounce on a limp, lying-down picket, step on his fingers, then separate the first and second fingers like the television wrestlers used to do. Only the cop doesn't belong to AFTRA.

One bright cop almost carted me off when I pointed out that one of his buddies in blue had hauled off one of my fellow employees who was doing nothing more than I was—watching.

The supposed charge against me—interfering with an officer. Well, they hauled the kid off and it took a call to the hall of justice to spring him.

It developed the next morning that more people should have interfered with those cops. Three out-of-uniform sailors were watching the melee from the corner of Market and New Montgomery Streets, some distance from the pickets' last stand. But Cahill's eager beavers caught those sailors up in the traffic jam and tossed them into the wagon.

Admittedly, the pickets were violating the court injunction by exceeding the Koshier number of bodies staking out the hotel.

But the irony of the whole mess is that the Sheraton-Palace Hotel precipitated the arrests to prevent blocking of the hotel's entrance. And that entrance was never more blocked than it was at 8 p.m. Sunday and again at 2 a.m. Monday when the cops collared the pickets in response to the complaint of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Leap Year and Lassies

The following article is reprinted from the San Jose Spartan Daily.

"This leap year and the lassies have their opportunity to go forth and snare the laddies into matrimony. The whole idea of Leap Year was originated 766 years ago in the highlands of Scotland. The law said that in "lepe year, ilk maiden ladye of both highe and lowe estait" could propose to any man of her choice and if he refused he would be "mulcted of a sum of one pound or less according to his means."

The gentleman could get out of the mulcting process if he could prove he already was engaged. Actually, Leap Year started for

the most practical of reasons. The earth's annual progress around the sun just doesn't fit in with any man-made devices. It takes 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds to make the trip.

Aware of this, Julius Caesar fixed things up with a 365 day calendar with a catch-all day in February once every four years. This he did in 46 B.C.

Where and when the turnabout proposal tradition emerged is uncertain. But bachelors have some reason to stand in dread of that extra day every fourth year.

Oh yes, in Scotland, they don't enforce that 1288 lay any more. But this doesn't mean that bachelors—as well as husbands—have stopped getting fined.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Graphic Arts

To the Ice Box:

The cries of peculiarities surrounding the sale of the Graphic Arts Department cannot be attributed solely to the vocal cords of members of Slate, and thereby discredited. Slate graciously agreed to support a group of irate students who had discovered on their own the irregularities concerning the Senate motion, and who turned to Slate for organizational aid. But I hasten to point out that none of the four signees of the Junction petition is a Slate member.

Those who initiated the campaign to save Graphic Arts were motivated by their desire to see responsible student government and justice on the Graphic Arts issue. Childish charges against Slate, whose only crime was to help students in need of help, dare not obscure the fundamental issues involved in this case.

Our house members' involvement began when a number of students concerned with the fate of Graphic Arts asked the most able ASUC Senator why he voted as he did. After much prodding, this rep admitted that there was information concerning the Graphic Arts sale which he was not at liberty to disclose. We told him that we, as his constituents, had a right to know all information pertinent to a major Senate action of this nature. Instead of information, we received a plea for faith in his judgment. Rightly or not, we remained dissatisfied with this response. We became determined to discover what commitments he had which were more important to him than his commitment to his constituents.

If these ends can be called political, then call them that. But can't our senators come up with a better defense against charges of secrecy and improper procedure than another anti-Slate campaign?

Martin Rex
Soph, bio. sci.

Bicycles

To the Ice Box:

Mr. Barwick's defense of cyclists in Wednesday's Ice Box seems plausible to a slight degree but I believe the problem of bicycles and broken bones is largely due to a lack of organization and the fact that a rational approach to the problem has never been made.

The "NO BICYCLE RIDING" signs... have a note of finality and apparently are in effect 24 hours a day. It would be absurd, however, if a cyclist crossing the campus at 3 a.m. were to dismount and walk his bicycle through. Even during the day, there are times (about 45 minutes out of every hour) when pedestrian traffic is light and the cyclist thinks it ridiculous to walk his bike when there is obviously more than enough room for both pedestrians and bicycle riders. For many students, a bicycle represents an investment of as much as \$50 to \$100 and when merely walked, it becomes a hindrance rather than an asset on this large campus. An effective solution (which would make everyone happy) could be very simply attained.

Bicycle and pedestrian traffic could transit in harmony with just the application of a little thought and a few cans of paint. Bicycle lanes could be organized; one way lanes for bikes need not be more than a yard wide. Pedestrian movement would hardly be affected if it had to pass through five feet (for two lanes) less of South Drive and Sather Road. Cyclists would be made happier (and very likely, more obedient as well) and pedestrians safer.

Even if nothing is done to this effect, I would urge persistent bicycle riders to establish lanes (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 GULDNER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; A MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

NANCY TOLBERT, Night Editor

ANDY KALDOR, Night Manager

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 12)

themselves were pedestrians tend to be least dense. And stick to them. Utilization is but a step removed from possession. (wouldn't you love to have your own lanes?)

Paul S. Tengan
Freshman, ME

Vandalism

To the Ice Box:

Because I have admired the work which CORE has done nationally to alleviate the odious and disgraceful living conditions forced upon Negroes in America, I have honored its picket line and not entered Lucky Store No. 18.

But when CORE adopted tactics in its campaign for equal employment rights last week which amounted to vandalism, I was offended by the questionable morality of these CORE members to the extent that, this week, I am seriously reconsidering my decision not to patronize Lucky's.

It offends me to see our local representatives of CORE fight for a cause so just by committing acts of destruction, harassing Lucky's checkers, and obstructing and annoying those few incorrigibles who do not honor its picket line. No cause which is honorable and good is served by these means.

When CORE wantonly destroys Lucky property, it risks losing the support of conscientious persons who have abstained from shopping there out of sympathy with its cause. CORE's purpose of placing financial pressure on Lucky's is not furthered when it engages in activities which bring upon its members and its just goals a disgrace.

Joel Brewer
English

Dorm Budget

To the Ice Box:

The old "choo-choo" started to roll again last night, but it never got up enough steam. A \$2520 budget was brought before the men of Griffiths Hall, and President Colin Wing wanted it approved. \$12.00 dues are a stiff price to pay for the privilege of allowing your hall to decide your social life. Of course, you are given the right not to go to hall social events; but you are required to pay for them.

There was very little interest until the social budget came up for discussion. President Wing and Social Chairman Kim Woodward proposed a \$1200 social allotment. At this point, Lou Bluestein stood up and read a prepared statement calling for the elimination of three events which took over \$3 from each person's dues. These three events are of the type attended by few yet paid for by many. At the end of this statement (which President Wing had heard before), Mr. Bluestein announced that he planned to make a motion to reduce the social budget by the \$700 required for those events. His statement was very well received, and it did

start a bit of controversy.

Eventually, voting on each item started. A motion was made to amend one motion on an insignificant item. The amendment was defeated, but a precedent had been set. One additional part of the budget was defeated. Finally, everything had been voted on except the social budget. From this point on, several hands were continually in the air, yet none were recognized by the President. He knew that an attempt would be made to reduce that part of the budget. President Wing called for a voice vote. The vote was close, and finally there was a show of hands. "Officially," the motion was passed 69 to 66. Requests for a recount were ignored. President Wing then received a motion to accept the entire budget. A roll-call vote was taken, and the budget was defeated.

Colin Wing did his best to see a \$1200 burden inflicted on the 210 residents of one of this University's residence halls. In the past, such attempts have succeeded. Just this week a similar burden was railroaded through in Spens-Black. If the Deans are truly concerned with dorm problems, let them consider these facts.

Lou Bluestein

Heller Lounge

To the Ice Box:

Have you been into the Student Union Heller Lounge recently, (that's the area directly behind the Information Desk)? You may have missed it, though, and thought you were in another library, a bedroom or a children's rumpus room. Or, if you did recognize it you may have kind of gasped to see muddy footprints wondering about the couches and chairs (mixed about with unhealthy germs) or spilled coffee stains, permanent remnants of a Folksong Coffee Hour, or holes in a once lovely rug from cigarettes which somehow missed an ash tray.

If you were fortunate enough to find a vacant chair (maybe you were of strong independent character and conviction and awoke a bedraggled student or non-student and asked him or her to sit up or get out), perhaps you then thought it would be kind of nice to meet the person sitting near you or converse with a friend you brought with you. Revolutionary idea? That is what you may have thought when seemingly every pair of eyes around you rose from their books and focussed their disapproval of such action upon you. "Can't you see we're studying?" they seemed to say. Your small silent response might have been—"well whose lounge is this anyway?"

The problem is this: the Lounge is presently being used in a certain manner by a group of students (though probably non-students) to the exclusion and distates of the interests and wishes of many other students. The Lounge should be a quiet, relax-

ing place where any student can come and do what he wishes, so long as he conducts himself in a healthy, responsible, mature manner.

If there are inadequate library facilities or quiet rooms on-campus, these situations warrant improvement by the ASUC or the University. If there are inadequate housing facilities with bedrooms provided, then the University should investigate this problem. The climate and atmosphere of the Lounge must be broadened to make room for the wishes of all the campus. The ASUC must establish some clear codes of conduct and enforce them if the situation is to improve.

If you agree that there is a problem, drop a note to your ASUC area representative in the Reps' Office in the Student Union and insist that something be done.

—Mary Kinnick
Senior, political science
—Susan Arthur
Senior, political science

Shelters

To the Ice Box:

Based on some elementary facts and physics and physiology Prof. R. T. Birge predicted that the 255 persons in the Dwinelle experiment will die within 24 hours from suffocation and/or heat. He calculated the body heat generated by all these persons to be 36 horsepower. However, it is not likely that everyone will die at the same time. When a person dies he (she) will stop giving out body heat. As more persons die the rate of heat generation will decrease accordingly, and greater supply of air will also be available for the survivors. Therefore, it appears that although the consequences will be grim, not everyone of the 255 persons will die; SOME WILL SURVIVE.

—Tin Aung
International House.

Coffee Breaks

To the Ice Box:

In a time of controversy and protest the operations of the University may seem insignificant. However, the question of whether or not the University Cafeteria should require a woman to stand over a hot grill or steamtable or work continuously for more than

four hours without a relief period is a question of worker's rights.

The State Law of California guarantees women employees a ten minute break during each four hour period worked. To deny cafeteria employees this break seems inefficient as well as unlawful. Regardless of other intended compensations few people can stand pressure for a period of time without having it expressed in their temperament. It seems to me the breaks would put workers in a better humor and reduce the grumbling caused by the removal of break time. It would also eliminate the practice of sneaking breaks.

Surely the University cafeteria could organize a time schedule allowing for reliefs without jeopardizing the service. I, for one, prefer to having a smiling face serving my food than a tired, bedraggled one. Perhaps the administrators will seriously listen to the worker's complaints and arguments.

—Linda Jankowski
Senior, Sociology

Grace

To the Ice Box:

Separation of church and state can have both a negative or a

positive connotation. The former prevents any expression of personal religious conviction by any one individual. The latter encourages free expression of personal conviction as long as your view is not, by statute or convention, forced upon other individuals.

Let us examine the question of grace in University Residence Halls with the positive connotation in mind. By allowing those who wish to express simple thanks for what we as Americans all too often take for granted, the University is permitting free expression of religious conviction. Procedure for grace is determined by the particular group, so the students themselves have the opportunity to determine policy. Hence, Bowles has no provision for grace, while other units set aside a few seconds of silence for this purpose. Where grace is allowed, those who wish to say thanks are so able, yet no one is forced or asked to say grace, merely to respect the religious liberties of others. If grace is not allowed, noise or eating makes it impossible to freely express oneself.

—Paul Dekar
Junior, political science
—Ervin Nelson
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Wittkower Discusses Art Influences

BY ERIC ROOST

Near Eastern art has deeply influenced European art, but it has always been reinterpreted to fit into European artistic modes.

European art has never lost its typically Occidental mode of expression which the Greeks created 25 centuries ago.

Rudolf Wittkower made these statements Tuesday in his first of three lectures on "Non-European Influences on European Art." The first lecture was on "The Ancient Near East and Europe."

"One can distinguish six major waves of penetration of Near Eastern art into Europe in the course

of 2000 years," Wittkower said.

The artistic modes that the Near East exported to Europe can be generalized into three categories: the representation of animals and men in realistic forms but in ritualistic poses, identical figures used in long series, and exaggeration of size to emphasize importance.

The first wave of Oriental penetration inundated the Greek culture in the seventh century B.C. The influence came mainly from the Phoenician traders and direct contact with Crete and Asia Minor.

"During the long years of Greek ascendancy, the East was on the

defensive," Wittkower said. "With Alexander the Great came a westernization of the East."

The rise of the huge Sassanian empire in the third century B.C. combined with the degeneration of the Roman Empire ushered in the next wave of Oriental influence.

Diocletian, the emperor of the eastern Roman empire, reorganized his court on Oriental lines. Mithraism, a Persian religion, was very popular in Rome. With political and religious footholds, the Oriental cultures soon found their way through the Roman empire. "The history of the Byzantine

empire is one of the penetration of Oriental ideas to transform the older Greek ideas," Wittkower stated.

The fourth wave of infiltration reached Europe by a roundabout path. Unlike the other waves that moved across Asia Minor, the Cythians, a nomadic people, made contact in North-Eastern Europe.

"The nomads had the innate gift of abstract patterning," Wittkower said. Their unique translation of oriental art modes lived in Europe for 1500 years.

The next area to be influenced by the East was not new to this influence; the Byzantine empire, after a dormancy during the Dark Ages, became the "middle man" between the East and the West.

The major proponent of Oriental culture in this period was the Arabic world. "Islam created an art of its own based on its own folk culture and the art of the peoples it conquered," according to Wittkower.

"The Mediterranean was always an inland waterway that drew people together rather than separated them," Wittkower continued. Through the Mediterranean the Islamic culture spread to the south of Europe.

The Crusades of the eleventh and twelfth centuries were a major introduction of Eastern culture to the West. The most frequent method of dissemination was through textiles. Silks were very popular in Europe, and for a long time their production was under a Chinese monopoly.

Romanesque art was faced with the problem of translating the two dimensional art forms that could be used in architecture—primarily for capitals of columns.

Adding the third dimension, European artists made an Oriental art form into an European art form.

Direct Oriental influence on Europe ended with the Romanesque period, but Oriental art forms were still felt in Europe. From the thirteenth to the sixteenth centuries Oriental art accompanied Oriental astrology, which was very popular in Europe.

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technical administration, engineering or public contact work. That's one of the advantages of working for a company that's doubling in size during the 1960's—we need all sorts of talents and temperaments. Making vice-president with us may take a little time ... and some doing. But you'll feel like a vice-president when you get there.

Talk to Our Representative on Campus March 10, 11, 12 and 13

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS

Pacific Telephone TECHNICAL AND NON-TECHNICAL GRADUATES FOR ENGINEERING AND ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS IN CALIFORNIA.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES TECHNICAL GRADUATES FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT WORK IN COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS WITH ONE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST RESEARCH LABS.


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SANDIA CORPORATION ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE GRADUATES FOR RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN OF ATOMIC WEAPONS AT LIVERMORE, CALIF., AND ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO.

Student Tours



THE SUMMER IN EUROPE
 Leave June 28, 1964. Four days in New York for the World's Fair. Then by SAS jet to the excitement of 28 countries. Two responsible tour leaders. Visit the cultural and scenic centers of the continent. Become acquainted with European students. Return August 22.
 56 days - \$1894.62 from Los Angeles



THE SUMMER IN THE ORIENT?
 Leave June 27, 1964. APL's President Cleveland from Los Angeles to Japan and the exotic lands of Thailand, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Korea and the Philippines. Japanese language lessons will be given by our tour leader on the way to the Far East. Gain a deeper understanding of Oriental life.
 56 days - \$2095 from Los Angeles. Includes air transportation, insurance, hotels, most meals, gratuities, English-speaking guides, and unusually qualified tour leaders.
 For further details see your campus representative.
MARY JOHNSON
 2124 1/2 Center
 Berkeley 4
 The Pacific Student Tours
 Box 571, Santa Maria, Calif.
 A Bonded Agency

Stanford Power Lines May Go Under; Congressional Intervention Requested

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The legislature has been asked to request congressional intervention in the battle over above-ground power lines to Stanford University's atom smasher.

Residents in the Portola Valley-Woodside area of rolling hills and meadows demand that the lines be put underground in their area.

The government, university,

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and the town of Woodside still are trying to divide up the cost of doing this but have failed so far—with construction of the lines looming.

Monday, two San Mateo County legislators introduced resolutions that if passed would request Congress to put the lines below ground.

The six-mile route from Skyline

Ridge to the linear accelerator is to be condemned if the Atomic Energy Commission has its way.

The resolutions by Sen. Richard J. Dolwig, R-San Mateo, and Assemblyman Carl Britschgi, R-Redwood City, said in part:

"This power line will . . . inflict irreparable damage to a unique and beautiful area . . . Its cost in

terms of permanent damage to the terrain and its enjoyment by people born and unborn is incalculable.

In the same rolling foothills country where the accelerator is located lie three cities, Woodside, Los Altos Hills, and Monte Sereno, which incorporated solely to preserve the scenic beauty of the area . . . The community of Portola Valley is . . . seeking incorporation status for a similar purpose."

Study Center In Scandinavia

Students interested in year of study in Scandinavia may make appointments for interviews with Halfdan Gregersen, director of the Scandinavian Seminar by contacting Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, 202 South Hall (TH 5-6000, ext. 3575).

The Scandinavian program offers study opportunities in Norway, Sweden, or Denmark.

Daily Cal WANT-ADS

READ AND USE YOUR WANT ADS

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

Apartments

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

PREVIEW Now Leasing 2606 BENVENUE

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

- dishwashers
- disposals
- stoves
- refrigerators
- patios
- sundecks
- covered garage
- wall to wall carpets
- drapes
- elevator.

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

2124 PARKER: 2 bed, 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

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

PANORAMIC WAY. Bay view, balcony, fireplace, redwood charm. Campus. \$115-\$225. 845-1421. 3-30-K

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM \$185 month. Water, garbage included. 2540 Regent Apt. 9. 848-1640. 3-10-S

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

2-4 MALE GRADUATE students to assist management of new 12 unit building. Furnished 2-bedroom apt. includes desks and bookshelves. Rent reduction and phone. 843-0164. 4-3-D

LARGE 4-ROOM 3 blocks campus. Stove, ref., water and garage. 1704 Walnut. \$120. LA 5-0304. 3-6-G

LARGE LIGHT ROOM 3 blocks to campus. 1704 Walnut \$50. LA 5-0304. 3-6-G

4 BLOCKS NORTH campus 2-bedroom duplex. Garden, deck view drapes. Adults. \$160. TH 8-7148. LA 4-6206. 3-10-H

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED studio apartment, twin beds, college near Dwight. Available immediately. \$92 including utilities. TH 1-2105 or TH 5-3485 evenings. 3-10-0

Rooms

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

LARGE SINGLE ROOMS. Block to campus. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$35 month. 2405 Bowditch. Board optional. 3-31-0

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

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

SINGLE, DOUBLE ROOMS for rent for men. Call TH 5-9195. 3-6-A

ARTIST STUDIO OR study room. Near Northgate. \$25 month. TH 3-8790. 3-9-S

TWIN BEDROOM WITH study porch. Separate entrance, linens, hotplate. Available now. 848-4074 mornings and evenings. 3-9-S

2426 BOWDITCH. SINGLE or double quiet rooms for men. Kitchen privileges, free parking. TH 5-9593. 3-9-G

ROOM \$40-\$45. Man grad. student, near Hill-gass, Derby. John Holmes. 843-6300 evenings. 845-3485 days. 3-16-H

DORMER ROOM in private hill home for woman. Light kitchen, privileges. \$40. LA 4-3471 after 4-30. 3-10-B

QUIET ROOM PRIVATE bath, separate entrance for man non-smoker. \$45. DL 4-0360. 3-10-W

LARGE SINGLES. BLOCK CAMPUS. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$35 month, 2405 Bowditch. Quiet. No guest restrictions. 4-7-0

Employment

WORK IN GERMANY near Dusseldorf 6 months contract; janitorial evening work. 2.50 D.M. Call 7-8 p.m. EE 4-9465. 3-11-B

Apartment to Share

WANTED: QUIET, RESPONSIBLE male student to share 2 bed, 2 bath apartment with same. Fully furnished, large swimming pool, garage. 526-5998. 3-6-D

MAN SHARE HEATED pool, furnished (modern), free parking, kitchen utensils, coin washer, dryer, approx \$60 month. 5248 Claremont #36, TH 8-6163, 3-5:00; otherwise 658-7371. John Johnson. 3-9-J

ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE large, modern, two bedroom apartment near campus. 1845 Hearst apt. 8. 843-2733. 3-4-H

GRAD STUDENT WANTS one male to share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$45. TH 8-0854. 3-4-P

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern furnished apartment, own room. \$50. 2404 Fulton. 841-9395. 3-6-F

NEED ONE MORE man to share 3-bedroom apt. 2 blocks campus. \$40/month including utilities. Call 841-9732 after 5. 3-4-K

SHARE TWO BEDROOM furnished with upper division or grad. girl. Fireplace, parking, sundeck. 849-2675 evenings. 3-9-J

NEED ONE GIRL share apt. with 3 others. 1/2 block campus. \$38. 1856 Spruce #7. 843-6629. 3-9-W

QUIET, STUDIOUS GRADUATE student, share six room apartment with law student, own room, \$50. Sign lease till June. TH 5-3550 evenings. 3-10-F

GIRL TO SHARE large house with two others. Own bedroom, quiet. \$40 plus utilities. Near Shattuck, Vine. 527-1243, 6-9 p.m. 3-10-0

ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE modern, furnished, 2-bedroom with 2 girls. Sunporch, closet/campus. \$45. 843-7536. 3-6-G

GIRL WANTED TO share modern apartment with two others. Four blocks from campus. 841-9985. 3-10-L

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE. Pref. upper division. Share furnished apt. 2 others. Private room, near campus. \$50. 841-6184. 3-10-S

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom flat with two others. Near campus. Call TH 9-0129. 3-5-S

Homes For Sale

SOUTH ORINDA 3 bedroom 2 bath, good condition. Easy terms. 89 Hillcrest. 15 minutes from campus. 845-8923 days. CL 4-3978 after 8 p.m. \$23,250. 89 Hillcrest. 3-10-V

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

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

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

MAN, 13 MEALS/week. Roommate, \$300 remainder of term. 2411 Bowditch. TH 5-9426. 3-5-V

MEN R & B AVAIL. Cloyne member USCA 1 block North campus \$64. TH 5-4710 evenings. Kitayama. 3-9-K

ROOM AND BOARD at Barrington available. \$65.50 month. Member of the U.S.C.A. TH 3-6551. 3-10-U

Miscellaneous Rentals

SKI HOUSE NEAR Heavenly Valley Easter or weekends, sleeps six comfortably. Inquire evenings 1445 Euclid. 3-6-F

Travel

ANDREWS TRAVEL AGENCY. Will cheerfully arrange all your travel—to L.A., Europe or around-the-world. 2043 University. Across from U.C. Theatre. Good parking. Come in or call 845-1954. 3-20-A

FLY USOA DC7: NYC \$80.95 • CHICAGO \$64.95 • HAWAII \$70.00 • tax

Flights year-round, all students eligible. STUDENT TRAVEL 4-7 p.m. 841-1628. 3-9-E

Help Wanted

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

NEARER MY GOD to thee? The Glozier's Bookshop is now located at 2433 Shattuck Ave. B-R and/or B-R than ever. Open until 9 p.m. Thurs. through Sat. (P.S. Top prices paid for modern first editions and op scholarly books.) 3-13-G

WANTED: SOMEONE RETURNING to Bay Area next Sept. from Copenhagen to escort two boys (ages 10 and 3) on airplane. Fee \$75. Call Paul Kay, Palo Alto, 326-2157. 3-9-K

WANTED: MUSICIANS AND Vocalists for Rock and Roll Band. Call TH 9-0129. 3-5-S

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

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

4 TRACK STEREO tape recorder, excellent condition, complete, pause, monitor controls. \$170. 843-6090. Paul Arnoldi. 3-6-A

REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE: Medium size. Excellent condition, quiet. Fits in closets, perfect for Dorm Living. 845-6863. 3-6-M

SONY 262-D TAPE deck, NEW \$70. Call 848-7231. 3-6-R

GARRARD AT6 MARK II changer, plus base, cartridge Fairchild SM-2, one month old. \$59. 845-2445. 3-4-S

ONE MONTH OLD skis. 200cm. Nevada bindings. Poles. \$30. TH 8-8481. 3-5-M

SKI RACK. EXCELLENT condition; fits standard sedans, holds six pair skis. \$7.50. CL 4-5297 after 6. 3-4-L

GUITAR: HARMONY SOVEREIGN \$60. Schwinn 10 speed \$55. TH 3-6551 room 110. David Persoff. 3-6-P

MORNING GLORY SEEDS, heavenly blue. Any quantity. \$1./150 by mail only. Cash. 2505 Virginia Street. 3-10-H

Typing

EXPERT TYPING PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincent. LA 6-3043. R-3-20-0

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

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

TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Mrs. Corso LA 6-0333 R-4-3-Mc

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

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

EXPERT TYPING, BERKELEY. Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Panerio 843-5278, Mrs. Severy 843-6672. 4-7-P

TERM PAPERS AND THESES. 1939 Stuart. TH 8-1778. R-3-9-R

FOR ACCURATE TYPING on electric Pica-term papers, these, manuscripts. Call Mrs. McGroskey. LA 6-6159. R-4-1-Mc

FYBATE PRINTING SERVICE

2440 Bancroft — TH 3-8080
Typing — Mimeographing — Printing
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IBM electric "Executive" and elite
Offset press — Mimeograph

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

TYPING: ACCURATE, PROMPT service. Reasonable rates. 848-7748. R-2-26-0

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

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

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

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

TYPE MANUSCRIPTS, TV, radio scripts, 40¢ page. Carbon copy. First and last pages free. Will assist in punctuation, spelling. 223-3987. 3-5-M

TYPING: EXPERIENCED ON IBM Executive. Pick up and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. 845-8035 any hour. 3-17-S

CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE

Moved to: 1526 Le Roy Ave.
Same Telephone: TH 5-8980

THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, TYPING. Mrs. Perrin 3-13-P

J.B.M. ELECTRIC PICA type. Accurate. Reasonable. 525-6062 after 6:00 p.m. 4-3-B

TYPING ACCURATE, FAST, REASONABLE Rates. Near Ashby Coop. Drop off papers when you shop. 845-0560. 4-6-S

Lost and Found

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

LOST FEMALE CAT, black. Reward. 843-2995. 3-4-Z

LOST MALE SIAMESE cat, campus. Very dear friend, but too friendly to strangers. Reward. 841-4843. 3-10-L

Miscellaneous Services

SHOESHINE? DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop. 12-13

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371, 527-0241. 3-2-S

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School LA 4-5321. R-3-2-B

HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024. 12-13 M

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. Original designs in casual and evening wear. Prices reasonable. Call TE 6-2199. R-4-3-B

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION, James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. 3-20-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-4-6-Mc

TELEVISION RENTED \$10 a month with option to buy. Otis TV, 1796 Shattuck Ave. 848-5593. 3-9-0

UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-4-6-S

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATION, MAPS, charts graphs etc. Phone LA 4-0285. 4-6-D

LADIES. LET ME do your hair. None over \$3.00 some only \$1.00. 2108 Shattuck. 843-0235. 3-9-M

WANTED: ELECTRIC GUITAR and/or Amp. Call TH 9-0129. 3-5-S

Tutoring

TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID

Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, 8 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-3-1-E

TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Burk (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

Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-3-18-T

ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single/married. Ask for Peter Siewert. Days TE-4-7100, Evenings DL 5-0377. R-3-11-S

NON-DRINKERS ONLY. GET the best for less. Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. TH 3-4711. Open evenings. 3-4-N

GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE me for rates. Save money on auto insurance. Also scooters \$20 each 6 months. Motorcycles \$28 each 6 months. PL-PD. Farmers Insurance Group, 1887 Solano near Oaks Theatre 527-2141. R-3-11-C

Instruction

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

Apparel

WICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats 98¢ to \$3.98, formal like new, sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341. R-3-18-G

Personals

PUT YOUR MONEY on the Best! Dan Appleton is uglier than thou! 3-6-G

ANXIETY? TENSION? FEAR? Immediate relief at the top of your FM Band (KMPX 106.9mc.) Happy Auer, Fridays 3-4 p.m. 3-10-B

SLEEP-LEARNING, HYPNOTISM. Tapes, records, books equipment. Astonishing details strange catalog free. Sleep-Learning Research Assn. Box 24-GP Olympia, Wash. 3-4-C

DAFFODILS ARE COMING. 3-17-W

FREE ELEPHANT RIDES March 10 lower Student Union plaza with Blue and Gold receipt. 3-10-B

Auto For Sale

JAGUAR XK 150 1959 CONV., R/H, W/W, \$1600. Call 845-7691. 3-11-M

1955 CHEVY, V8, automatic. Three new tires, new paint, clean interior, engine good. \$299. TH 8-7187. 3-4-B

\$195. DATSUN SEDAN 1960. Very clean. License paid, 1964. Hancock Service Station. 1849 Shattuck. TH 1-7898. 3-4-M

1963 FORD SPRINT CONVERTIBLE. Dark blue, white top. Four speed, new tires, bucket seats, immaculate. Must see to appreciate. Lots of extras. \$2150. KE 2-9748. 3-4-J

SPRITE 1961 MARK I hard soft tops. Low mileage, metallic blue, make offer. 536-2139. Herbs Union Station, University at Oxford. 4-1-T

MGA ROADSTER 1959. Radio, heater, wire wheels. Excellent condition. TH 3-1126 weekdays, AT 4-1830 evenings and weekends. 3-4-S

JAGUAR 3 B SEDAN 1961, sunroof, power steering, AM-FM Blaupunkt radio. White exterior, red leather interior. One owner, leaving for Europe. \$2,950. Call 525-2019. Excellent condition. 3-4-S

1957 FORD. RED and white conv. Flipout engine, new tires, excellent condition. \$600. S. Tate. 849-2169. 3-5-T

'60 SPRITE HARDTOP. Sliding curtains, 15,000 miles. Registered '64. Radio, heater. Call Jack Tanner. 261-6453. 3-5-S

ANGLIA 1957 TWO door coupe. Radio, heater, W/W, new paint. Asking \$450. Ideal transportation. YE 4-9356. 3-5-R

1957 VOLVO. GREY with red interior. Remarkably preserved. Asking

Students With Car Trouble

(Continued from page 1)

University wouldn't send us officially, we went as a Slate delegation. We were the only unofficial delegates, the only ones who had to pay their own way."

Meanwhile, the ASUC car was in the parking lot of Brookline Lodge in the Santa Cruz Mountains, where the rest of the ASUC officials were having their retreat.

"The ASUC should have sent a delegation," Miss Iiyama continued, "so that student leaders could be informed as to what's going on."

"The conference was really important because, in the first place, it introduced many people who hadn't fully realized what the movement was to the goals and to the specific programs that have been put into effect."

"It also gave us a chance to hear the leaders of civil rights groups talk about their groups, and meet with students from other campuses and find out what they were doing in terms of the civil rights struggle on their campuses."

Major speakers at the Conference were Lois Lomax, Negro author; James Farmer, Chairman of CORE; John Doar, U.S. Justice Department; James Forman, executive secretary of SNCC; John Morsell, assistant to Roy Wilkins of the NAACP; Peter Countryman, ex-chairman of the Northern Student Movement; and the Chairman of the Los Angeles Human Relations Council.

Lomax, who spoke here last semester, opened the conference with a speech in which he attacked the hypocrisy of the Christian religion, begged people "Let me alone . . . let me grow and developed like a human being,

not just a Negro," and warned that "We are at the end of non-violence . . . self-defense instead of non-violence will be the key to future civil rights action." His main theme was "Act!"

Friday afternoon was filled with seminars with each delegate attending two. Among topics discussed by the students and civil rights leaders were "Activating Moderates," "Merits and Demerits of Local Splinter Civil Rights Groups," "Police Conduct," "Government Action," "Street Demonstrations," "Youth Organizations," "Important Court Cases, Past and Future," "Apathy of the Negro," "Adult Education for Citizenship," and "Why has Civil Rights Exploded Now?"

Saturday featured speeches by Forman, who spoke here Monday, a panel discussion by Morsell, Farmer, Foreman, and the Chairman of the Los Angeles Human Relations Council, and more seminars on civil rights on the West

Coast. Sunday featured three informally organized seminars oriented toward specific action in particular communities. Examples are tutorial projects and the Mississippi Summer Project, a co-operative effort by several groups to conduct freedom schools, register voters, establish community centers, and provide lawyers, teachers and clergymen to aid in the civil rights fight in Mississippi this summer.

At 11:30 a.m. Sunday, the University group began their trip home.

At 1:30, the group began to notice smoke in the back seat, and suspected that the car was on fire. Then the car started to rattle.

"We found we had broken a rod," Miss Iiyama said.

"It wasn't thrown, just broken. The man in the gas station said, 'if you go another 500 yards, you're in trouble,' so we sold the car for \$10.

"The we got a ride in a pick-up truck. It really was like something out of Steinbeck. We had pillows, sleeping bags, bundles, papers. I got absolutely hysterical. Some of us had no money at all, and when we had to sell the car I nearly flipped.

"All this happened 18 miles

south of Bakersfield. I guess we should be thankful the car didn't give out on the grapevine," she said.

The delegates bought tickets at the Bakersfield Greyhound station and searched for boxes to pack their belongings. They arrived in Berkeley at midnight Sunday.

THE CROWNING EXPERIENCE

MRA TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL

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8 p.m.

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Students 50c

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"LORD OF THE FLIES"
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Thornwall 8-2038

MACHIKO KYO in
"ODD OBSESSION"
— and —
Jean-Louis Barrault
In His First Important Role

GUILD & STUDIO 2274 Shattuck
Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

GUILD —
The Scotch Whiskey Famine
"TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND"
— and —
Alec Guinness in
"THE HORSE'S MOUTH"

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

California Kittridge & Shattuck
TH 8-0620

Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Frederic March,
Ava Gardner
"SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"
— and —
"ANY NUMBER CAN WIN"
Jean Gabin, Alain Delon

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MOVIE

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Paramount 2025 Broadway
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"MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT"
— plus —
"THE RAIDERS"
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GL 2-3556

Elia Kazan's
"AMERICA, AMERICA"
— also —
"MARY, MARY"
Debbie Reynolds
THE BEATLES ARE COMING

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3391

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

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
Olympic 3-8022

Tom Courtenay
"BILLY LIAR"
— and —
Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon
"THE LEOPARD"

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

Burt Lancaster—Kirk Douglas
Fredric March—Ava Gardner
"7 DAYS IN MAY"
Shown at 2:20—6:15—10:15
Plus: "FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
Miltz Gaynor

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid
TH 1-2645

STUDIO A —
John Huston's
"FREUD"
— and —
Monsieyri Clift, Suzanna York
— and —
"GREEN GAGE SUMMER"
("Loss of Innocence")
Suzanna York, Robert Morley

STUDIO E —
Evilly Wilder's Comedy
"ONE, TWO, THREE"
James Cagney, Horst Bucholtz
— and —
"DR. NO"
Sean Connery

United Artists 2274 Shattuck
TH 3-1467

Fred Newman, Elke Sommer,
Edward G. Robinson
"THE PRIZE"
— and —
"THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER"
Ian Carmichael

OAKS Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1864

Don Murray
"ONE MAN'S WAY"
— and —
"A MATTER OF WHO"
Terry-Thomas

ELMWOOD 2964 College
TH 8-0630

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

CINE 7 MacArthur at 39th Ave.
AM 1-3302

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LESLIE CARON in
"L-SHAPED ROOM"
— plus —
"GUISEPPINA"

ROXIE 519 - 17th St.
TW 3-3313

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"TOM JONES"
Albert Finney, Susannah York
5th BIG WEEK!

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph
TW 3-2509

Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen
"MAN IN THE MIDDLE"
— and —
Alan Ladd
"DEEP SIX"
Clay-Liston Fight Films

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"CHARADE"
— and —
Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida
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