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Ad Hoc Demonstrations Defended Cadillac 'Pickets' Arrested



FORUM SPEAKERS . . . left to right, Art Goldberg, Roy Ballard, Tracy Sims, Mike Myerson, Terry Francois, and faculty moderator Henry Helson.

By AUNE VANDYKE

The San Francisco power structure yells "Irresponsible!" every time a civil rights group takes direct action, 18-year-old Tracy Sims said at a Slate-sponsored forum last Friday.

Miss Sims, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination; Terry Francois, attorney to the group; Roy Ballard, San Francisco CORE's representative to the committee, and Mike Meyerson, former Slate chairman, answered questions on the recent demonstrations at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in West Pauley Ballroom.

Introduced merely as "the leader of our movement," Miss Sims, who has been active in civil rights since she helped organize "Students for Equality" at Berkeley High School, did not need any other introduction. She was given a standing ovation.

"We made 1,500—maybe 2,000—jobs available to San Francisco minority groups by forcing the agreement with the Sheraton-Palace," said Miss Sims.

Francois said the hotel, rather than the committee, should be called irresponsible. "They broke faith three times during negotiations, but this has been glossed over by the press.

"For 15 years they have said they would stop being Jim Crow—without doing anything about

it," he said. "The breaking of some technical law is considered more important than the breaking of faith by the hotel."

Meyerson said the demonstration had "touched a raw nerve in the power structure"—the businessmen in the city's political and economic life.

"Our purpose is to give that power structure a nervous breakdown," he said.

Miss Sims said the Ad Hoc Committee did not plan the Palace demonstrations in advance, but formulated tactics on the spot, following the hotel's actions in negotiations.

Asked about future plans, Miss Sims said negotiations are under way with Langendorf Bakeries, Edy's Character Candies, Fox West Coast Theaters, and the San Francisco Restaurant Association.

"There is no longer a neutral position in the civil rights question," she said.

Asked about the few number of Negroes arrested at the Palace, Miss Sims said the percentage of Negroes was higher than before, and more Negroes are joining the movement as a result of the Ad Hoc Committee's victories.

At a press conference following the forum, Miss Sims announced, "Demonstrations will continue until all Jim Crow is eradicated from our society."

Cadillac 'Pickets' Arrested

Nearly 20 University students and Berkeley residents were among the 107 civil rights demonstrators arrested at the San Francisco Cadillac agency Saturday.

Nearly 200 demonstrators protesting the car agency's alleged discriminatory employment policy, assembled at 11 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Van Ness and O'Farrell Streets to picket. The NAACP sponsored the demonstration.

At 1 p.m., Thomas Burbridge, president of the San Francisco chapter of the NAACP, halted the pickets.

"Those of you who want to join me inside," he told the picket line, "please do. Do not block the doors . . . Those of you who are under 18, please stay out. You will cause legal problems for us."

Nearly 200 singing and clapping demonstrators followed Burbridge through the Cadillac agency's doors.

William McDonald, Cadillac branch manager, and San Francisco Police Captain Martin Lee told the demonstrators they would be arrested if they did not disperse.

Chemistry Fun

By JAI SINGH

Peter Riesenfeld, 18-year-old University freshman, was working on a supposedly safe, routine experiment in his home laboratory Thursday.

But this time the vapor phase nitration with benzene wasn't so routine.

The experiment failed and Riesenfeld poured the results into an empty flask, but the flask wasn't empty.

A few days before Riesenfeld had poured some glycerin into the flask. The glycerin and the solution from his experiment reacted to form over 50cc of nitroglycerin.

Nitroglycerin is so explosive that only a few drops will blow up a safe. Jarring or loud noises are enough to detonate the explosive.

Riesenfeld knew there was no danger as long as the flask was not moved and telephoned some explosives companies to find out

what to do. He was told to telephone the fire department.

Fire engines with sirens blaring streaked to the Riesenfeld home at 1129 Amador Avenue in Berkeley. Demolitions experts from the San Francisco Presidio also arrived.

The demolition crew poured the nitroglycerin into a bucket of sawdust and washed out the flask with acetone. The bucket was immediately taken to the city dumps and burned under the direction of the Fire Department.

The incident caused the evacuation of four homes in the area as a precautionary measure. Foot traffic near the home was rerouted and all cars were removed.

The police, firemen, and demolition crew all praised Riesenfeld for his intelligence and caution in handling the situation.

"Why I chose that flask to store the glycerin in I'll never know. It's just one of those things," Riesenfeld, a chemistry major, said.

He was using the glycerin to lubricate stoppers in his equipment cabinet.

Shelley Announces Rights Truce; Proposes 'Peace Committee'

San Francisco Mayor John F. Shelley announced Saturday night a two-week moratorium which will temporarily halt civil rights sit-ins and other "direct action" demonstrations in San Francisco.

After meeting with San Francisco civil rights leaders, Shelley agreed to appoint a committee for the "peaceful" settlement of all racial disputes "by conciliation and mediation."

The moratorium announcement

came shortly after 107 persons were arrested in a sit-in demonstration on the showroom floor of a San Francisco Cadillac agency.

William Bradley, chairman of San Francisco CORE, said he and the 14 other civil rights leaders were "quite pleased" with Shelley's proposed committee. Bradley added the mayor's proposal must be reviewed and approved by members of the civil rights

committee represented at the meeting.

The moratorium on civil disobedience, however, does not apply to picketing. Bradley said picketing of the Cadillac agency would continue.

Another civil rights agreement was reportedly reached this weekend when Northern California Democratic Executive Secretary Van Dempsey said State Democratic officials requested University students postpone demonstrations "for the time being."

According to Dempsey, who talked to many members of Ad Hoc Committee (to end discrimination), the student agreement was sought because "of the harmful effects San Francisco demonstrations are having on the campaign to beat down proposed appeal of the Rumford Fair Housing Act."

"We have been in Berkeley trying to work out a deal . . . We have a loose agreement that for the time being at least they (student demonstrators) will expend their efforts on registration drives," Dempsey said.

Treatment of Criminals Attacked

By JUDY RODRIGUEZ

The standards of law and morality in the United States demand a probing awareness of the conditions of physical and mental life rather than more emphasis on punishment, according to Judge David L. Bazelon.

Bazelon spoke on "Law, Morality and Civil Liberties" at the Boalt Hall Speakers Forum on Friday.

Social and political questions such as Negro rights, medical care, industrial automation, the quality of urban housing and the dominant success motif are related to the cause and control of criminal behavior in the country, Bazelon said.

Bazelon said too many people avoid the complexities of criminal behavior and insist upon stricter punishment as the answer to the rising crime rate. "Response to punishment is like anything else we learn," he said. "The criminal is the person who has been mis-educated with respect to punishment and the threat of punishment."

The standards of law and morality in the U.S. demand a probing awareness of the conditions of physical and mental life he said. He cited the close relationship between unemployment, poverty and crime.

Bazelon quoted from the Dis-

trict of Columbia Crime Council: "All of the police forces, public recreation facilities, and wholesome activity programs that money can buy will not miraculously turn a youth from anti-social behavior, if his share of city life reveals only deprivation and discrimination.

"Substandard housing . . . unequal job opportunities and many other discriminatory practices . . . lend themselves most powerfully to the creation of a psychological climate hardly conducive to good citizenship."

Bazelon suggested that "most problems concerning the responsibility of society finally come down to a question of the allocation of resources, material and emotion; what we give and what we fail to give; finally, understanding and money. One might even say, love and money."

"This assertion of society's responsibilities may smack of 'welfare-ism,'" he said. "Is there really any other way of looking at the matter?"

"The balanced budget promises to take its place as the number one rationalization of social irresponsibility. Though Social Darwinism is not the comfortable source of self-righteousness it once was, the motif of economy

in the allocation of resources still accomplishes what social Darwinism intended. It is not easy for the strong and fortunate to give up the idea that the weak and miserable should be left to their own scant resources," he said.

Bazelon urged that "we face the constitutional issues which lurk in some of the proposed 'solutions' to the crime problem." These included objections to the Mallory case, which protects against unlawful arrests and detention, and the Durham decision, which makes the behavioral sciences relevant in the determination of criminal responsibility.

"We should be aware," he said, "that if the protections of the Bill of Rights are restricted we shall, in practice, be affecting directly the rights of only our more deprived population, the people who are too ignorant, too poor, too ill-educated to defend themselves.

"Though the direct effect of restricting constitutional guarantees would at first be limited to these people, indirectly and eventually we should all be affected," he explained.

Bazelon is Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and is concluding an appointment as Regents Lecturer in Law at UCLA.



DAVID L. BAZELON
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Narrator in Hertz Concert

The University Orchestra and Chorus will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. today in Hertz Hall. Orchestral and choral music with vocal soloists, narrator, and an organ solo are on the program.

Conducted by Michael Senturia and Iva Dee Hiatt, the orchestra will play works by Schoenberg, Handel and Tallis. Miss Hiatt will conduct Handel's "Utrecht Jubilate" and Tallis's "Lamentation of

Jeremiah, Part I." Senturia will conduct two works by Schoenberg.

Cantor Joseph Portnoy will narrate and Ludwig Altman will play the organ solo, "Variations on a Recitative for Organ." Vocal soloists are June Wilkins, David Flagg, and Milton Williams.

Reserved seat tickets for 50 cents may be obtained from the Committee for Arts and Lectures and the ASUC box office.

Plan for Beauty

Sather Gate Shopping Mall? Architects Vie With Planners

By RODGER MARCH

Fashion trends guide the design of clothing, automobiles, houses, and even office buildings. However, there is also such a thing as a fashionable design of a city, or of the parts of cities.

The grand boulevard, Greek revival banks and public buildings, and civic monuments have been at one time or another the chic thing. Today the chic things are suburbs, of course, and freeways; but downtown a city must have, a mall.

According to Vernon DeMars, a University architect associated with DeMars and Reay, Inc., architects, part of the reason a mall has been proposed for Telegraph Avenue is that it is a fashionable idea.

However, there are also logical reasons to justify its inclusion in the proposals for the South Campus renewal area.

One of the most successful examples of the mall is in Pomona, where it has beautified the downtown area, eliminated traffic congestion, and promoted pedestrian traffic along the store entrances.

The Pomona mall has been

called "the largest stage in southern California," for it is used constantly by civic groups and merchants promotional programs. These activities effectively call attention to downtown Pomona, as the place to shop and be entertained.

DeMars said the use of a mall on Telegraph Avenue would ease the pedestrian traffic problem, which is especially bad in the first two blocks closest to the University.

Construction of the mall could be the start of a beautification program for Telegraph Avenue, including fountains, benches, and tree plantings. The trees would be placed to line up with those already planted in the Student Union plaza, which were positioned with this arrangement in mind.

Assuming there may be no way to reroute the Telegraph Avenue traffic, DeMars and Reay have planned an alternative design for a partial mall which would allow one way traffic, but widen the sidewalks and curtail curbside parking.

According to the economic report compiled by Riches Research of Palo Alto, building a full mall is not recommended because the district's area is severely limited. Conversion would require replacement of the access routes and parking areas. It would be difficult enough to obtain adequate access and parking under any circumstances.

The Sather Gate Merchants Association also does not like the idea of mall conversion. They feel it would not improve business, and would prevent motorists from seeing their store windows. They feel much of their business comes from mobile window-shoppers.

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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 16 UNION WEEK

- 3:00 p.m.—Tennis: Cal vs. Brigham Young University
- 4:00—Monday Hour of Poetry: "Eighteenth Century Poets," David Littlejohn *Morrison Room, Main Library*
- 4:15—CAL Lecture: "The Career of Sargon of Assyria and the Prophecies of Isaiah in Jerusalem," H. L. Ginsberg *Wheeler Aud.*
- 4:30, 8:15—CAL Adventure Film: "Italy" narrated by Kenneth Richter *Wheeler Aud.*
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Learning Theory and Implications for Curriculum and Teaching," Jean Piaget *155 Dwinelle*
- 8:30—CAL Concert: University Orchestra and Chorus performing works by Handel and Schoenberg *Hertz Hall*

TUESDAY, MARCH 17 UNION WEEK

- 3:30 p.m.—Tennis: Cal vs. San Jose State
- 3:15—Baseball: Cal vs. St. Mary's *Edwards Field*
- 4:00—ASUC Folk Song Hour: Chris Selsor *Heller Lounge, SU*
- 4:15, 8:15—CAL Films: The Art of Stanley Kubrick: "The Killing," "Lolita" *Wheeler Aud.*
- 7:00—ASUC Senate Meeting *406-408 SU*
- 7:00—ASUC Master Point and Duplicate Bridge *Heller Lounge, SU*
- 7:00—ASUC "Just Dance" *Ballroom, SU*

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 UNION WEEK

- 12:00—ASUC LECTURE: "The Birth of the Union," Vernon Demars *Ballroom, SU*
- 12:15—Noon Concert: David Roth, organist, works by Bach, Buxtehude, and Doppelbauer *Hertz Hall*
- 1:00—Union Birthday Reception *T.V. Lounge, SU*
- 3:00—Tennis: Cal vs. University of Utah
- 3:30—Rugby: Cal vs. University Club *Memorial Stadium*
- 4:00—Swimming: Cal vs. San Francisco State *Harmon Gym*
- 4:15—Sather Lecture: "Mykenai as a Power on the Mainland," John E. Hudson *155 Dwinelle*
- 8:00—Lecture: New Images: American Painting Since 1946: "The Collector in the Picture," George Culler *101 Cal Hall*

- 8:00—Lecture: "Lear, Shylock and Other Prototypes," Morris Carnovsky *155 Dwinelle*
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Symbol and the Linguistic Paradox, Reflection on Goethe's World View," Andrew O. Jaszi *145 Dwinelle*

THURSDAY, MARCH 19 UNION WEEK

- 4:00—ASUC Reading: "Sonnets of Michaelangelo," Albert Johnson *Stephens Room, SU*
- 4:00—ASUC Films: "Greek Sculpture," Eugene Atget (Art) *406-408 SU*
- 8:15—CAL University Theater: "Coriolanus" *Wheeler Aud.*
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "The New Democracy: Post-war Reconstruction and the 'Economic Miracle' (1945-1963)," Manlio Rossi-Doria *145 Dwinelle*

FRIDAY, MARCH 20 UNION WEEK

- 3:15 p.m.—Baseball: Cal vs. U.C.S.B. *Edwards Field*
- 8:15—CAL University Theater: "Coriolanus" *Wheeler Aud.*
- ASUC/Stiles Hall Civil Rights Conference

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

- 1:00 p.m.—Baseball: Cal vs. U.C.L.A. *Edwards Field*
- 1:30—Rugby: Cal vs. St. Mary's *Memorial Stadium*
- 2:00—Crew: Alumni Crew Day *ASUC/Stiles Hall Civil Rights Conference*
- March 21-24—Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization Conference *Student Union*

WEEK OF MARCH 23 — SPRING VACATION

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STUDENT UNION PLAZA

Relaxed Outlook

**Long Climb to Top—
Sproul Still Energetic**

By PEGGY KRAUSE

President Emeritus Robert Gordon Sproul has a large office in his namesake hall, plenty of energy, and a relaxed outlook on life.

"I'm very happy to be housed where I am so close to the University which I love. I know if I started meddling in University affairs I wouldn't be there long."

"I'm under no illusion—after you are 70 you are not bright enough," 74-year-old Sproul told the Daily Californian. "If you are a really bright person you will take the next four or five years to do what you want."

He refused to make any suggestions on running the University. "I'm not going to bear the burden of the mistakes I might make if someone took one of my suggestions," he said.

DIFFICULT CLIMB

Yet after Sproul's 28 active years as president of a large and rapidly expanding University, no one could accuse him of evading responsibility.

His climb to the presidency was very different from the usual route.

He graduated from the University in 1913 with a degree in civil engineering. After working in the efficiency department of the City of Oakland for one year, he became University cashier. In 1918 he was appointed assistant comptroller and in 1920 he was appointed comptroller and secretary to the Regents.

REJECTED

When World War I broke out "I joined the Air Force but was rejected by a doctor's report," Sproul said.

"So I was made manager of the mess hall on campus."

"I brought myself to the notice of some people here and the comptroller offered me a job." He worked in a variety of capacities in the comptroller's office.

WINDFALL

"I got a windfall," he said. "Everyone was called off to work for the government." He was still on campus but in the Air Force, "and I was about to head up the comptroller's department. Just because I was there and hadn't stolen any cash they asked me to stay around."

In 1930, "honestly, to my complete astonishment, I was chosen president. I was more frightened than pleased to tell the truth," Sproul admitted.

Many new ideas were being aired at the time. "A man who had no background was in some ways better off than someone who

was bound down by old ideas," he said.

OTHER CAMPUSES

"I decided it was going to be impossible to maintain a single state University, so I promoted diligently the establishment of the other California Universities."

Sproul now is active in state and national activities. He has maintained an interest in conservation and is now a member of the National Parks Advisory Board. The Board inspects the national parks during one month of the year and makes recommendations to the Department of the Interior.

He was recently appointed chairman of the Committee to Revise the Constitution of the State of California.

PRINCIPLES

Does he think there is any possibility of constitutional revision? "I think there is a possibility of a report being made to the powers that be," he said.

He believes the constitution should be composed of basic principles rather than complicated specific laws and contradictions that now stand.

There is one aspect of the constitution which he would not change. "The University is let alone pretty well and I think that how a University should be," he said.

COOKING

Sproul has continued his hobby of cooking. "I try all sorts of things with the aid of cookbooks and an astonishing number of them succeed."

His continuing interests have also been education and schools.



ROBERT GORDON SPROUL
Relaxed Outlook

"I miss being in touch with young people most," he said. Sproul had a reputation of being very available to students when he was president.

Now, because of the size of the University, the president does not have as much time to devote to becoming acquainted with the students. "I feel sorry for the students because they don't get from President (Clark) Kerr the attention they were able to get from me," he said.

There were 1,036 foreigners in Greece with work permits last year, an increase of 300 over the 1962 figure.

**'No Peaceful Demonstration'
Negro Minister States**

A Negro minister told the Student Forum Thursday "All racial demonstrations are part of a Communist plot to subvert the United States Government."

The Reverend C. Fain Kyle, a resident of Richmond, California, said a race war will erupt unless demonstrations are ended.

"There is no such thing as a peaceful demonstration," Kyle said, "and to prevent a race war, it is our duty to discourage and bring to an end all racial demonstrations in the United States. Picketing is one thing, and demonstrations are another."

Reverend Kyle is executive director of DISCARD (Dedicated Independent Society) Committee Against Racial Demonstrations, Inc., which seeks to combat racial demonstrations through rationalization, education, television, radio, advertising, the press, and "all Constitutional means."

The NAACP was started in 1909. Rev. Kyle said, and of the five men founders four were Caucasian and one, W. E. B. duBois, was Negro. The three presidents of the organization have all been Caucasian and board members have always been Caucasian, he said. "The NAACP has never been a Negro organization," he added.

Rev. Kyle has asked CORE and NAACP officials if they had even received a mandate from the Negro people to support their cause. He claims that even the name, NAACP, with the emphasis on "colored" people is itself dis-

crimatory.

Kyle believes that he, as a Negro minister, must counteract the glib and illogical action of other Negro ministers who have submitted to these Communist-inspired activities."

Kyle believes the Indian is the only person with a just case against the white man. The Indians originally settled the land. The white man took it away, annihilated most of the Indians, and put the rest on reservations.

The Negro can have no real case against the white man because he has a place to live, a place to go to school, food to eat, and jobs to hold, Kyle said.

Rev. Kyle said that if he lived in Prince Edward County, Virginia, he would take his seven children and move to a place where they could get a decent education, rather than stir up agitation among the other residents in the county.

CASUAL CORNER

Mothers are fonder of their children. For they have a more painful share in their production and they are more certain that they are their own.

—Aristotle

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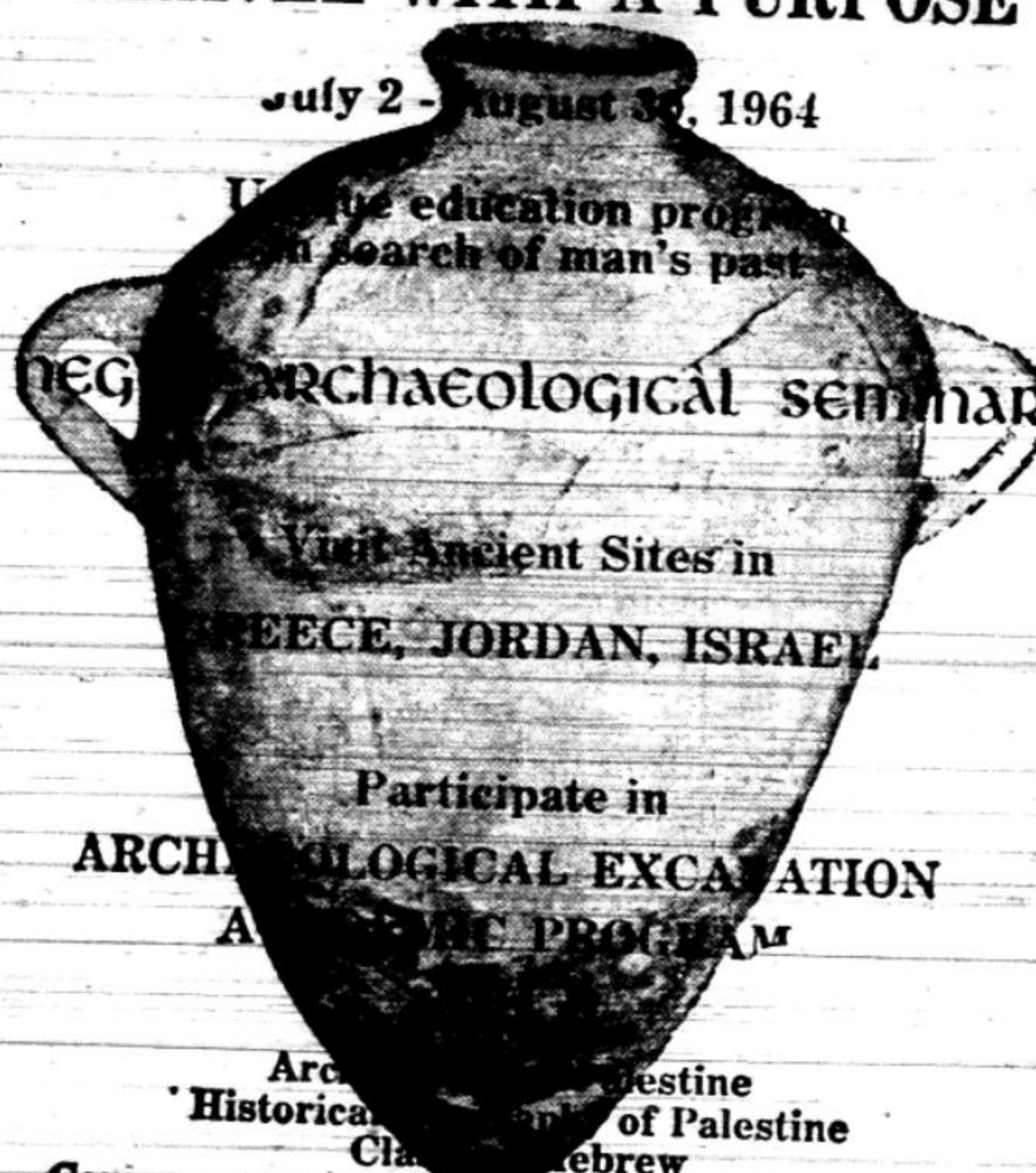
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Bear Tracksters Lose to San Jose, 98-47

By MIKE KENNEDY

The Spartans of San Jose State handed the California Golden Bears a resounding 94-47 defeat Saturday in the Bears' opening track meet of the season.

There were six meet records broken and one tied as both schools turned in excellent early season performances.

Although beaten by San Jose's Wayne Herman, Forrest Beaty of Cal turned in two clockings which came close to equalling his all-time best as a freshman.

In the 100-yard dash, Beaty was off to his usual slow start but at the 80-yard mark closed the gap between himself and SJS's Jim Omagbebi to less than a foot.

Herman, in winning the race, was given a 9.5 and Omagbebi a 9.6. When Beaty's time of 9.7 for third was announced the crowd broke out in oral disapproval.

Beaty's best last year was 9.6 in a semi-finals heat at the national championships.

In the 220, Beaty sped to a second-place finish in 21.4 a yard behind Wayne Herman's winning effort of 21.3. Last season Beaty's best was 21.3.

Bob Brinkworth finished third in the race for Cal and recorded an all-time best (around a turn) of 21.7. There was a possibility earlier in the day that Brinkworth wasn't even going to run due to a slight cold.

Possibilities for the best race of the day failed to materialize when San Jose, with a best this year of 3:14.3 in the mile relay, ran only a mediocre 3:25.4.

This didn't detour the Cal quarter milers from going out and burning up the track to the tempo of 3:13.4.

Al Courchesne lead off for the

Bears and ran a creditable 49.8. Bill Pfeil, a transfer from Kent State, took the baton and 49.3 seconds later handed it to Beaty.

With only their shadows for company, Beaty and anchorman Dave Archibald ripped off blistering 47.0 and 47.1 relay legs, respectively.

Earlier, in the day Archibald had come within two tenths of a second of equalling his last year's best of 47.3. In finishing with a 47.5, Archibald beat Tim Knowles and Larry LeFall both of SJS.

Sophomore, Randy Schneider of Cal, set a meet record and personal best when he won the discus throw with a toss of 166-6. Don Schmidt's 162-8½ gave Cal a one-two sweep.

Ron Gould, up from the freshmen, had SJS's Bob Bonds beat over the nine of the ten hurdles

in the 330 Intermediates but lost his stepping and practically ate the hurdle when he tumbled to the ground.

Showing great courage, he picked himself up and finished the race in 40.7 for second place. Bonds skimmed the timbers in 39.0.

Gene Johnson (6-6), Bill French (6-4) and Roger Olson (6-4) swept the high jump for the Bears.

Illness to two of Cal's distance stars hampered the Bears chances of winning both the mile and the 880. John Hatton and Dave Fishback both spent the weekend in Cowell Hospital.

The Cal Frosh, winning only 5 of 17 events, were dismantled by San Jose 94-51.

Top point winner for Cal was Marc Savage, who placed second in the high jump, clearing 6-0, and won the pole vault with 14-1, just ¾ inches short of the Frosh record held by Junior, Dennis Peacocke.

Lyman Shaffer came from behind with a tremendous sprint in the last 220 to win the mile in 4:20.4, and Bob Price completed Cal's distance sweep with a very convincing 9:31.3 in the two mile



WIN WITH A GRIN?? . . . Dave Archibald is shown here winning the 440-yard dash in the excellent early season time of 47.5. The two San Jose State runners shown are Tim Knowles (second) and Larry LeFall (third). Both recorded season bests of 48.2 and 48.8, respectively. Archibald also had a 47.0 anchor leg on Cal's winning mile relay.

The Daily Californian Sports

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

MIKE KENNEDY
Night Editor

Barovetto Scores Two Tries As Ruggers Top UCLA 19-3

By LOWELL HICKEY

California's backs played better together Saturday than they had all year and as a result won a 19-3 rugby victory over UCLA before 2500 fans at Memorial Stadium.

The Bears, now 5-1-1 for the season, play University Club Wednesday and St. Mary's Saturday of this week. Both games are in Memorial Stadium.

A big reason for the smoothness of the California backfield Saturday was that John Whyte, second five-eights, played the best game yet in a Cal uniform.

The New Zealander made some dazzling long runs, head faking and straightarming Bruin defenders along the way like he had taken lessons from a football half-back.

One of these lengthy jaunts led to the Bears' first try. It came late in the first half. Whyte took a pass at the UCLA 25-yard line, faked outside and cut in and ran all the way to the two, where he passed back to breakaway John Barovetto, who dove between the goal posts for the score.

Barovetto also scored Cal's other try, this one coming in the second half. He recovered the ball out of a ruck around the Bruin

Masconi in Town

World famous Willie Masconi will appear in two exhibition matches against George Waslaski of the University of California.

Masconi was the world's champion from 1950 to 1958. He did all the exhibition pool shooting in the recent movie, "The Hustlers." Exhibitions will be held at the Que Center, near Kip's on Durant today at 3:30 and 8:00 p.m.

three and again dove between the goal posts.

Tom Blanchfield converted both of Barovetto's tries and in addition booted penalty kicks of 25 and 37 yards for a total of 10 points.

Cal's other three points came on a 20-yard drop kick by the sensational Steve Nesbitt. It was the first drop kick made, or even attempted, by a Cal player or an opponent this year.

Weekend Scoreboard

Cal Defeats UCSB, UCLA in Swimming

California romped over its four sister campuses this weekend in the all-University Swimming and Diving Championship, although UCLA's Dave Ashliegh established himself as the best college distance swimmer in the nation.

Ashliegh won the 1650-yard freestyle with a clocking of 17:27.2, a full minute and a half better than second place John Teele, of Cal.

The Bears swept the three-meter diving competition, as Jay Rodrigo finished first, Del Pletcher second and Dan Rink third.

Friday's winners: 200 fly—Dan Drown (UCLA) 2:03.5; 200 back—Burton Voorhees (Cal) 2:13.4; 200 breast—Ashliegh (UCLA) 2:20.3; 200 free—Drown (UCLA) 1:51.6; 200 individual medley—Phil Knight (Cal) 2:07.2.

Saturday's winners: 100 free—Don Roth (UCSB) 49.5; 100 breast—Knight (Cal) 1:07.5; 100 back—Burt Voorhees (Cal) 1:01.6;

100 fly—Ed Duncan (Cal) 54.8; 1650 free—Ashliegh (UCLA) 19:21.9; 3-meter diving—Jay Rodrigo (Cal) 4:28.3; 400 free relay—UCSB, 3:28.8.

Final team scores: Cal 188, UCSB 116, UCLA 88, Davis 13 and Riverside 8.

TENNIS

Today begins the three days of reckoning for the California tennis team. The Bears whitewashed Sacramento State 9-0 at Sacramento Friday, but must play Brigham Young today, San Jose State tomorrow and Utah Wednesday. All three meets begin at 3 p.m. on Channing Courts.

Cal has not lost a match in dual meet play thus far this year, but that record is almost certain to end in the next three days.

Friday's results:

Doug Sykes (C) def. LaVerne Gonzales, 6-2, 6-4; Barry Baskin (C) def. Rick Underwood, 6-3, 6-2; Dick Abramson (C) def. Bud

sticking in there all the way until the tenth when he Bronc's scored three big, fat runs.

The second contest was marked by the determined pitching of Santa Clara southpaw, Larry Loughlin.

In three innings, the Bear hitters had Loughlin in a pinch, but three times he threw his way out of it, and eventually collected the win. His fifth agains no losses.

Mike Epstein, Cal left-fielder topped off a two-for-four day with

a 375-foot blast over the right field wall.

Friday:
Cal 100 000 010—2 7 1
SCU 100 140 444—6 9 0

Colton, Wierzbowski (6), Kritscher (8) and Ingebretson, Quantamatteo (8), Magrini and Ruth.

Saturday:
SCU 100 200 000 3—6 7 1
Cal 010 001 100 0—3 7 1
Loughlin and Ruth, Balestri (10), Harrison, Nye (7) and Ingebretson.

Gymnasts Finish 2nd in AAWU

California gymnasts, undefeated in dual meets for six consecutive seasons, placed second to a very strong University of Washington team in the AAWU championships held at UCLA last Saturday, 91½-132.

According to gymnastics coach Hal Frey, Washington's over-all depth was the decisive factor in the win.

Due to an unresolved controversy which preceded the meet, Washington, who boast a very large squad, was allowed to enter an unlimited number of competi-

tors in each event.

California was only able to pick up two gold (first place) medals in the competition.

Steve Zahm repeated his winning performance of last year to again take the AAWU still rings competition.

Crodd Chinn lived up to advance expectations by taking first on the parallel bars. Chinn, according to Frey, "turned in the best over-all performance" for the Bears.

USC was third with 82 points, followed by UCLA-21, and Stanford.

JUDO

The California Judo Club finished second to San Jose State in the Northern California Brown Belt tournament Saturday.

Roy Okuhara, 150, Pat Going, 165 and John Sullivan 180, took first places for the Bears. Cal second places were won by Ruvern Koyaya, 150 and Bill Fairweather, 195. Finishing third for the Bears were George Ogawa, 135, Malcolm MacFarland, 180 and Milton Lou, heavyweight.

JV BASEBALL

Pitcher Mike Claudon struck out six and gave up only one run to Yuba City College as the Bear junior varsity won 4-2 at Haas Field Saturday.

Yuba City 000 000 010—1 5 3
Cal JV 020 002 00x—4 4 1
Hicks, Harris (4) and Paddas, Claudon and Weinstock.

Travers 6-0, 6-1; Gene Cantin (C) def. Terry Bryant, 6-1, 6-0; Jan Kucera (C) def. Ted Lindberg, 6-0, 6-1; Don Adolphson (C) def. Warren Omev, 6-0, 6-1; Sykes-Baskin (C) def. Gonzales-Travers, 6-0, 6-1; Cantin-Kent Olsen (C) def. Bryant-Underwood, 6-1, 6-1; Adolphson-Kucera (C) def. Persurante-Parker, 6-1, 6-2.

BOXING

California's boxing team lost its chance for an undefeated season and also first place in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference when it lost to Nevada 5½-3½ in Harmon Gym Saturday.

Saturday's results:
125 — Larry Williamson (N) ko'd Kuneo Inoue in 3rd; 132—Chuck Breese (N) d. Paul Bell; 139—Firfeit to Cal; 147—Skip Houk (N) TKO'd Dave Weiner in 3rd; 156—Tom Gioseffi (C) ko'd Jim Clark in 1st; 165—Jim Moore (C) d. Larry Malone; 178—Paul Rein (C) drew Joe Curry; 178—

This Week In Sports

TODAY

GOLF — Varsity vs. San Jose State, San Jose CC, 1:30 p.m.

BASEBALL — Varsity at Sacramento State, 3:30 p.m.

TENNIS — Varsity vs. Brigham Young, Channing Courts, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

TENNIS — Varsity vs. San Jose State, Channing Courts, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL — Varsity vs. St. Mary's, Edwards Field, 3:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

TENNIS — Varsity vs. Utah, Channing Courts, 3 p.m.

RUGBY — Varsity vs. University Club, Memorial Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

SWIMMING — Varsity vs. San Francisco State, Harmon Pool, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

BASEBALL — Varsity vs. UC Santa Barbara, Edwards Field, 3:15 p.m.

GYMNASTICS — Varsity in Western Intercollegiate Championships, Tucson, Arizona (through Saturday).

BOXING — Varsity in CCBC Championships, Reno, Nevada (through Saturday).

SATURDAY

RIFLE — National Intercollegiate Tournament, Hearst Range.

SWIMMING — Varsity vs. Football College, Harmon Pool.

BASEBALL — Varsity vs. UCLA, Edwards Field, 1 p.m.

RUGBY — Varsity vs. St. Mary's, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

CREW — Interclass and Alumni Races, Oakland Estuary, 2 p.m.

DURING VACATION

BASEBALL — Varsity vs. Oregon State, 2:30 p.m., Edwards

Field, (Mon.); vs. Los Angeles State, Edwards Field, 2:30 (Tues.); vs. Long Beach State, Edwards Field, 2:30 (Wed.); at UC Santa Barbara (Fri.); at UCLA (2) (Sat.).

GOLF — Varsity vs. LA State, Orinda CC (Tues.); Western Intercollegiate, Pasatiempo CC, Santa Cruz (Thurs-Sat.).

RUGBY — Varsity vs. Oregon, Memorial Stadium, 3:30 p.m. (Mon.); at University of British Columbia (Wed. and Sat.).

TRACK — Varsity vs. Nevada, and Santa Clara Youth Village, Edwards Stadium, 1:30 (Sat.).

GYMNASTICS — NCAA Championships at Los Angeles State (Fri-Sat.).

SWIMMING — NCAA Championships at Yale (Wed-Sat.).

Sing Tryouts In Choral Room

Tryouts for the annual Spring Sing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Choral Room of the Student Union.

The annual fund-raising event for Cal Camp will be at 8 p.m. April 11 in the Greek Theater. The theme will be "This Is My Country."

Groups trying out in the Mixed Division will be: Smyth Hall-Stern Hall, Deutsch Hall-Cheney Hall, Alpha Omicron Pi-Sigma Alpha Mu, Spens-Black-Priestly, Kappa Delta Rho-Chi Omega and Alpha Phi-Bowles Hall.

Performing in the Singles Division will be: Griffiths Hall, Zeta

Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta and the Navy Glee Club. Non-competitive acts are Acacia, the Bayshoremen, the Sand Box Five, the Concert Band and the Cal Band.

Tickets for the Spring Sing will go on sale Wednesday at the ASUC Box Office and the Sherman Clay Box Office in Oakland. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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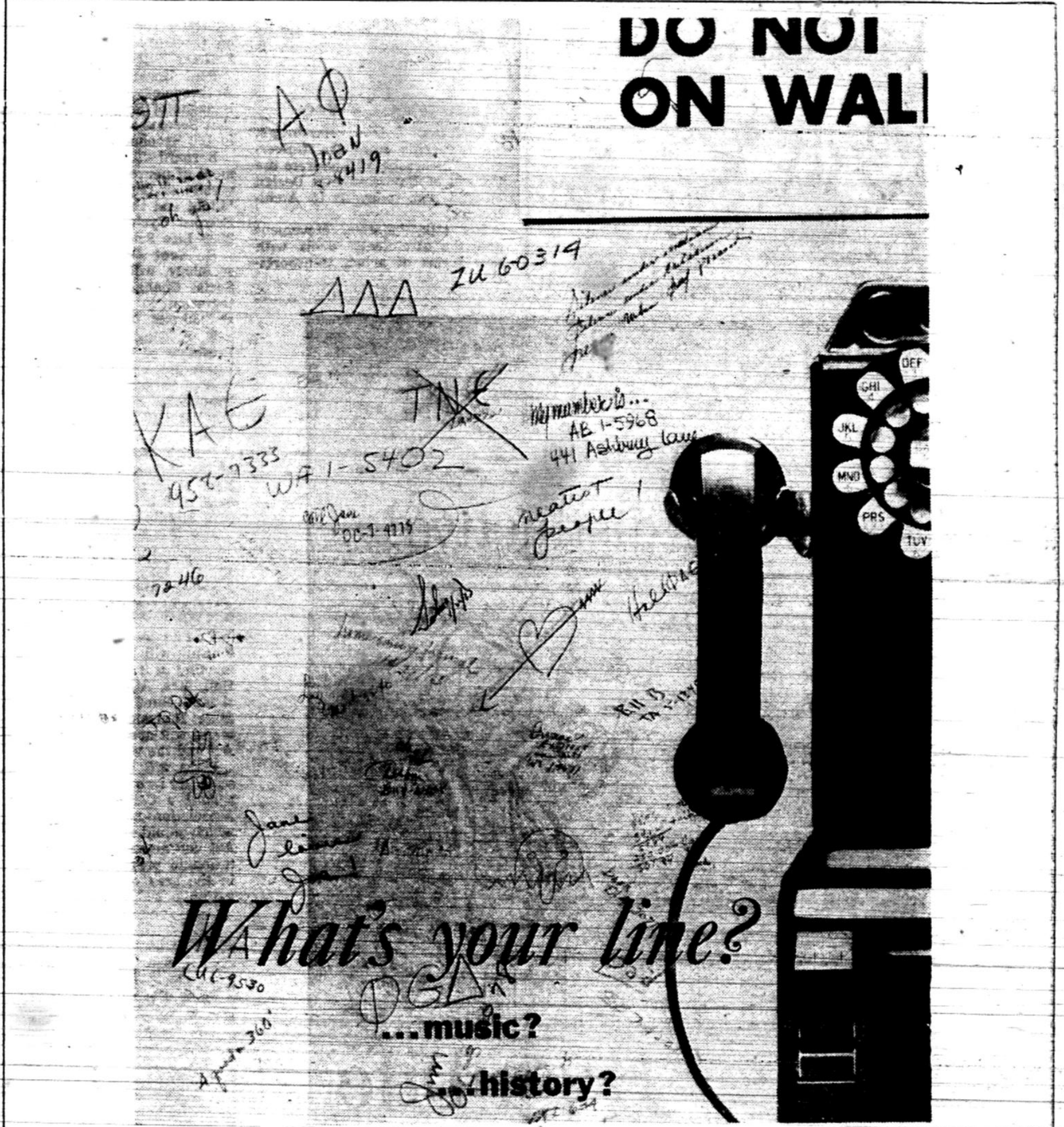
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Macy's California

Counselors Needed for Kids at Cal Camp

Counselor applications are now being accepted for Cal Camp this summer. All members of the ASUC are eligible and experience is not necessary. Cal Camp is a summer camp for underprivileged children of the East Bay. The children are selected by public welfare agencies. The purpose of Cal Camp is to acquaint these children with group living and with camping out-of-doors. For most of them Cal Camp is the only vacation they get away from the city. Activities include swimming, boating, archery, crafts.

In the summer of 1961 the first 10-day session was held near Silver Lake in the Sierra Nevada Mountains for 100 children. Last summer the program was expanded to two sessions.

Sessions this year will be from June 15 to June 25 and June 26 to July 5. The sessions will be co-educational, one for 9 and 10 year olds, the other for 11 and 12 year olds. At the present all funds come from the Santa Claus Contest, the Ugly Man Contest, and the Big C Circus.

Persons who are interested in counseling at Cal Camp this summer are urged to get applications at the Student Union Information Desk or in room 410 of the Student Union. The deadline for returning completed applications is March 20.

Visiting Critic

Professor Patrick Horsbrugh, visiting critic from the University of Nebraska, will address the College of Environmental Design at 8:15 p.m. today in 13 Architecture.

His talk, "Motive, Movement and the Architect," deals with new forms of urban transportation.

Today's Calendar

SEMINARS

N. L. Breier, Electronics Research Laboratory, will speak on "Linear Programming and Covering Problem with Applications to Boolean Minimization" at 4 p.m. in 293 Cory Hall.

W. D. Finn, assistant professor of civil engineering, will speak on "Inelastic Behavior of Soils" at 3:30 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

T. E. Henriksen, Norsk Hydro's Institute for Cancer Research, will speak on "Hydrogen Atoms and Solvated Electrons in Irradiated Frozen Aqueous Solution" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory. Tea preceding at 3:40 p.m.

Andrew Robell will speak on "Surface Diffusion of Hydrogen on Carbon" at 4:10 p.m. in 126 Latimer Hall.

Paul Hockings, department of Anthropology, will discuss "The Badagas of South India: A Class that Became a Tribe" at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

Bernard T. Donovan, department of neuroendocrinology, University of London, will speak on "Light and the Regulation of the Estrous Cycle" at 4:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

H. Kent Geiger, professor of sociology, will speak on "Values, Social Change, and National Integration in the Soviet Union" at 3:30 p.m. in 230 Wheeler Hall.

H. L. Ginsberg, Sabato Morais Professor of Biblical History and Literature, will speak on "The Career of Sargon of Assyria and the Prophecies of Isaiah in Jerusalem" at 4:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Patrick Horsbrugh, University of Nebraska, will speak on "Motive, Movement and the Architect" at 8:15 p.m. in 13 Architecture Building.

Jean Piaget, child psychologist.

University of Geneva, will speak on "Learning Theory and Implications for Curriculum and Teaching" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Lecture will be given in French with English translation.

CONCERT

The University Orchestra and Chorus will be featured in a concert of the works of Handel, Schoenberg and Tallis at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

FILM

An adventure film, entitled "Italy," narrated by Kenneth Richter, will be presented at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

POETRY

David Littlejohn, department of English, will present readings from Eighteenth Century poets at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room of the Main Library.

Today's Memo

AWS Handbook Committee: noon, 402 Student Union. Meeting.

Baptist Student Union: 6:45 p.m., 2601 Channing. Dr. Harold N. England, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will conduct a seminar on "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ."

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Films and refreshments.

Foreign Student Council: 4 p.m., 104 Eshleman. All interested persons invited.

Graduate Sociology Students: noon, 230 Wheeler. Paul Jacobs will speak on "The Psychological Paupers: A New Psychological Theory." Submit nominations now for the editor of next year's Berkeley Journal of Sociology at 206 South Hall.

Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship: noon, Stiles Hall. Dwight Small will speak on "The Sinlessness of Jesus."

1-Week meeting of foreign students working on exhibits: 12:15-1:30 p.m., 104 Eshleman Hall.

Le Cercle Francais: 3:4-30 p.m., 4125 Dwinelle. \$1 membership cards on sale. Entrance to meeting Tuesday (Coffee hour with General Gavin), only with membership card. No cards sold at door.

Overseas Information Council: 4 p.m. 104 Eshleman. All interested persons invited.

Voter Registration: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall. Planning for large-scale voter registration campaign against the initiative. FEPC official will speak.

Fair Housing Talk Given At Stiles

Voter registration and fair housing will be the subjects of a meeting at 8 p.m. today at Stiles Hall. Mrs. Aileen Hernandez, assistant chief of the California State Division of Fair Employment, will speak on the Rumford Act and the work of the FEPC.

Plans will be made for a full-scale drive to register voters against a California Real Estate Association-sponsored initiative which would repeal the Rumford Act and amend the State Constitution to prevent any legislation in the area of housing discrimination.

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CURRENT NOTES

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| Anthro 120 | Music 27a |
| Bac 2 a | Poli Sci 1, 2, 100 (1), 100(2), 101, 118b |
| Chem 5 (1) | Psych 1a |
| Econ 1a, 103b | Soc 109, 117 |
| Hist 131 | Zoo 10(1) |
| Math 2b (2) | |

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- | | |
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Lybata lecture notes

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Italy's Growth After WW I

Benito Mussolini and the Fascists were able to consolidate power in Italy primarily because of the economic stability of the years after the First World War, according to Manlio Rossi-Doria, visiting professor from the University of Naples.

Rossi-Doria, currently delivering a series of lectures on the last 100 years of Italian history, spoke Thursday on "The Twenty Years of Fascism: Economic Depression and the Recourse to War."

"But this was part of the general wave of economic growth that can hardly be attributed to the Fascists," Rossi-Doria said.

The Fascist came to power in 1921, after the economic chaos of World War I. Italian leaders had been unable to cooperate, and Mussolini profited from their disorganization.

The Fascists were allowed to raise an army to oppose the Catholic party. With this army the Fascists gained complete control of the government step by step.

"The combination of illegality and violence is not enough to explain the popularity of the Fascist movement," continued Rossi-Doria.

Fascism appealed to nationalistic and patriotic sentiments. Nationalism had grown greatly during the war, and was becoming a rallying force in Italy, Rossi-Doria said.

Class interest, particularly in the middle classes, fostered Fascism. The prestige of the middle class had been deflated by inflation and the rise of the working class.

"Many people hoped for a strong government without thinking of the effects it would have on liberal institutions," Rossi-Doria added.

Mussolini, after his initial rise to power, was given the gift of stability by the economic growth that came at the same time as his control of the government.

"No sector of the economy was to grow as fast again until the so-called miracle of the present years," Rossi-Doria said. The extraordinary fact about the growth is that virtually all parts of the economy expanded.

Support for Mussolini also came from abroad. Great Britain and the United States, who had never been very sympathetic to Italy, found in Mussolini a solution to the problems of communism.

"Mussolini seemed to combine the admirable qualities of both Garibaldi and Machiavelli," Rossi-Doria said. "National pride was finally vindicated."

Support from the Roman Catholic Church, which came in 1925, was a crucial victory for Fascism. The Catholics hoped to be able to influence Italian political life by this alliance.

Control Measures Value of Coyote Ignored

Unrealistic and outmoded control measures ignore the true value of the coyote in western America, according to a report on predator and rodent control prepared for the U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

A. Starker Leopold, University professor of zoology, is chairman of Secretary Stewart Udall's Advisory Board on Wildlife Management, a group of experts that conducted the study.

Many other animals and birds valuable to society are also needlessly lost each year as a result of subsidized killing, according to

the study. The report recognizes the need for animal control measures in areas where livestock or crops are threatened, or where human health and safety is endangered.

But an over-all review procedure to "protect against unnecessary or excessive control and to assure that public interests are considered," is more urgently needed.

Wild predator animals today may add far more to recreational values in many wildland areas than they take away in predatory

losses, Leopold said.

The board believes there is less need for widespread coyote control measures in open lands because of a swing from raising herded sheep on open grazing lands to raising untended sheep on fenced private land. The western sheep population has also declined in recent years.

They cited most California forest lands where "the aesthetic value of coyotes greatly exceeds any potential damage they might cause."

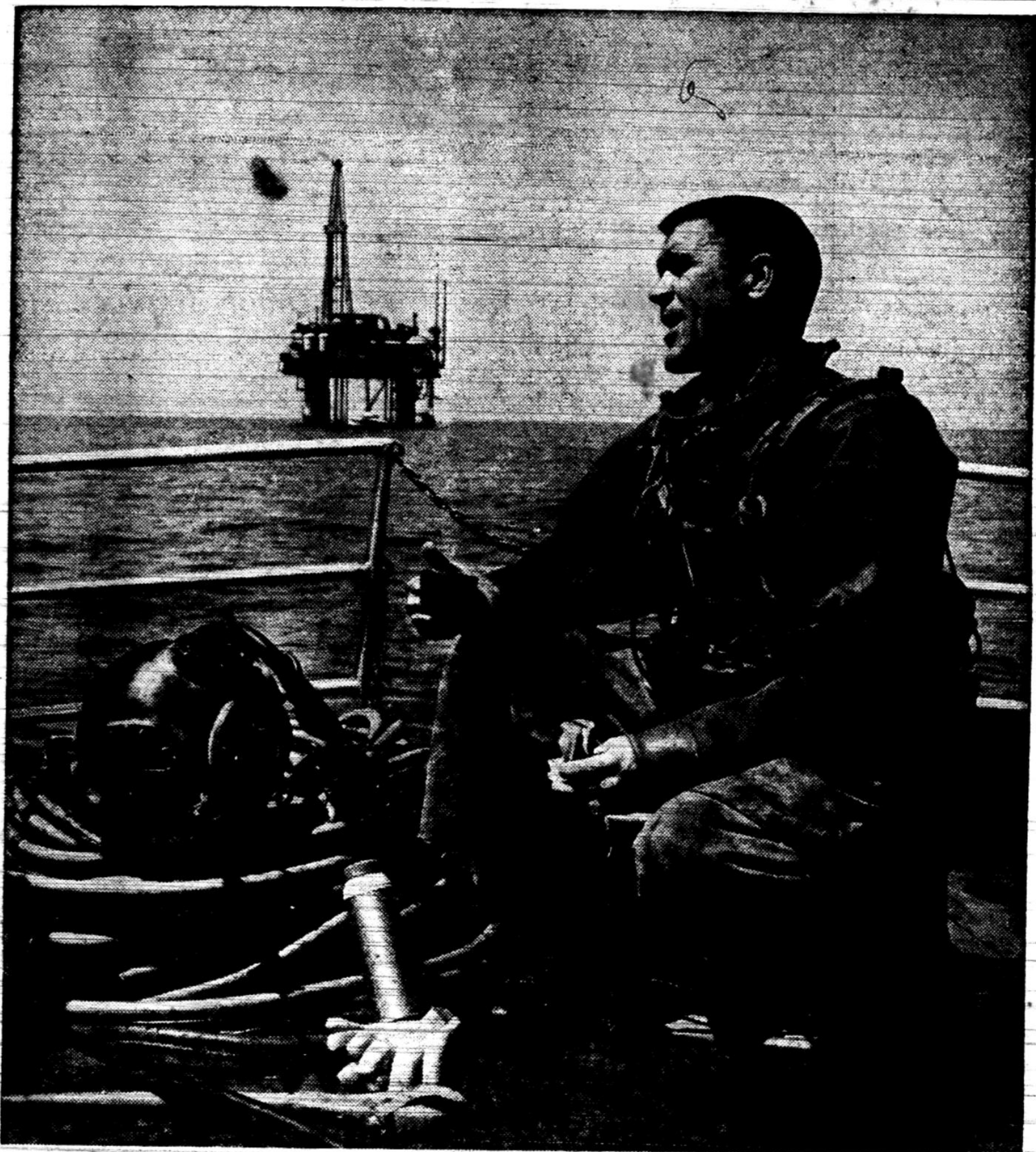
Widespread poisoning programs to check crop-eating rodents, such as the extensive use of 1080 (sodium fluoroacetate) bait, has resulted in the secondary poisoning of many scavenger animals and birds which eat the poisoned ro-

dents, the study showed.

Coyotes have been virtually wiped out in some areas by secondary poisoning, the report said.

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Union Introduction New Photo Exhibit

The Union Program Board Art Council will present "Panorama of the Union," a photographic exhibit of the various rooms and facilities of the Student Union, on the first floor of the Union, Monday through Saturday.

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Page Eight

Monday, March 16, 1964

In Loco Parentis

The "little brother to the South" doesn't look so little today. UCLA's Dean of Women Cavette has acted on coed lockout regulations in a manner which this campus would do well to emulate. By suspending lockout rules for women over 21 and those upper division women under 21 who have received permission from their parents, Dean Cavette has gone far to recognize the competence and maturity of the University student.

Those women students who are over 21 are entitled to govern their own lives. While it is true the University has the privilege of imposing restrictions upon people living in University-owned and operated facilities this does not give the administration the power to act as censor for a citizen who is otherwise capable of handling her own affairs. Most women would not be inclined to demand complete freedom. Restrictions would be accepted if they were rational. But the present lockout regulations, unfortunately, make little or no sense.

Under the present regulations a woman has the option of either being in her cloister by a certain time or remaining out the entire night. These regulations make no provision for even the most minute variation. This rigidity is what ultimately leads to protest and evasion.

To the women students under 21 a different argument, that of in loco parentis, has been applied. The University acts, so it is claimed, in place of the parent while the student is here, and thus may make reasonable regulations to govern minor women. Inherent in the doctrine of in loco parentis is, however, the belief that the parent has a supreme and overriding authority over those who act as agents. If the parent wishes to establish certain restrictions which are different from those of the agent, the parent must retain that right. That Dean Cavette's action recognizes this fact and accepts it is most laudable.

Though the first step was not taken here, we commend those who have taken it, and urge our own administration to reconsider its lockout policy with the same belief in student maturity that the Los Angeles campus has.

History Textbooks

Six University professors have pointed out to the State Board of Education one of the reasons for prejudice and racial conflict in the United States. Their study of textbooks used in California's public schools reveal misrepresentation, and in some cases total omission, of Negro contributions to the nation's history.

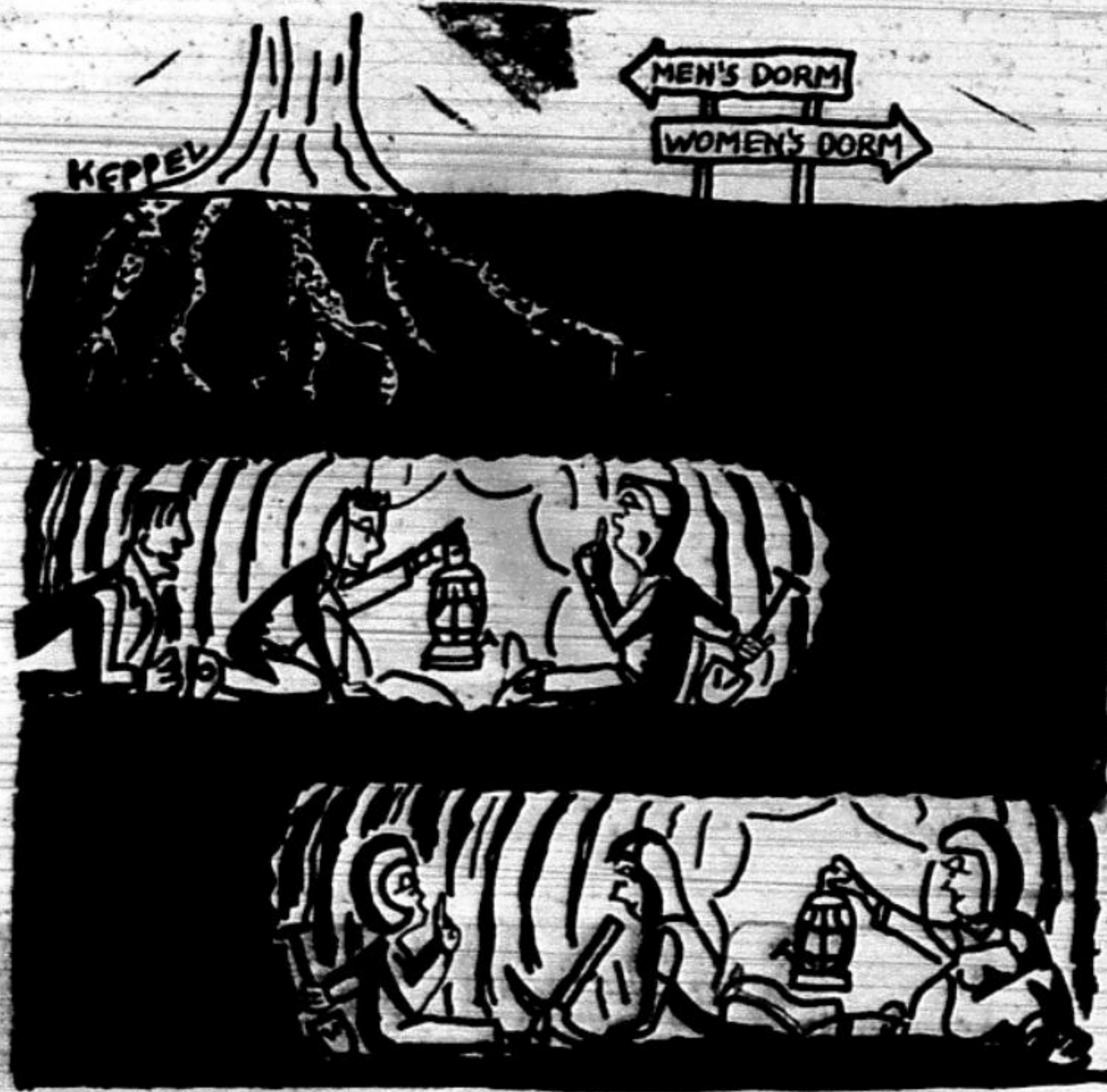
In one textbook there was not a single word about Negroes after the Civil War. Most of the textbooks examined reflect views on racial issues that have been rejected by current historical scholars, the professors reported.

California's Board of Education approved the report unanimously and voted to circulate it among the Curriculum Commission and textbook publishers to guide in selecting California textbooks.

However, California public school leaders face an uphill fight in their effort to rectify an unhealthy situation. California textbooks are the same as Nebraska textbooks—or Mississippi textbooks. National publishers want a "common denominator" that will sell all over the country and thus they often defer to sensitivities in regional attitudes. Augmenting the problem is the American tendency to play up the glorious American tradition and gloss over the not-so-glorious events.

The professors' report should be sent to the board of education of every state so nationwide pressure can be placed on textbook publishers. The aim should not be a strained effort to overemphasize or romanticize the Negroes' role in American history. A proper perspective cannot be achieved by occasional references to leading Negro figures, but only by treating the whole Negro population as an integral part of American history.

Present-day issues cannot be understood without an understanding of their historical background. As the civil rights movement is such a major part of American life today, ignorance and distortion of its historical causes can no longer be tolerated.



"SHH! I THINK I HEAR DIGGING!"

What Kind of World?



Robots Replace Men

Robert M. Hutchins

The inscription on the National Archives Building in Washington is "The Past Is Prologue."

Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court asked a Washington taxi driver if he knew what these words meant.

The taxi driver replied: "Sure. They mean you ain't seen nothing yet."

This is the inevitable reaction of one who reads the remarks of Edwin F. Shelley, vice-president of U.S. Industries, a maker of automation equipment.

He says, "Twenty-five-dollar-a-week robots are now assembling, inspecting and packaging a multitude of products, from clocks to chocolates and from typewriters to toys. Tireless computers, at ever-increasing speeds, are handling world-wide travel reservations, making industrial purchasing and production decisions and scoring the Olympic games."

The computer can shrink from the size of a room to the dimensions of a carton of cigarettes. Cost shrinks in the same proportion. Reliability, Mr. Shelley says, approaches perfection.

His resounding conclusion is: "It will simply not be economical to use people for the performance of machine-like jobs."

But what is a machine-like job? It used to be a job that was a substitute for muscle. Now machines are substitutes for brains. They are correcting their own mistakes.

When Mr. Shelley says computers are making industrial purchasing and production decisions, he means they are taking the places of men—educated, intelligent, responsible men—who formerly made these decisions in large corporations. This is the group known as middle management. They have run the logistics of production in this country.

We are going to be able to produce enormous amounts of goods without hands and with minimal human direction. Unemployment used to be associated with hard times. It came when business fell off and disappeared with returning prosperity. Now all this is changed.

The ancient team of prosperity and employment has split up. Business was above normal in 1961. When unemployment went to 6.8 per cent. In 1962 business was still more active, and unemployment fell only to 5.6 per cent. In 1963 business was still better, but employment was not.

In 1964 business is booming; there is no sign yet that employment is improving. It is said that the tax cut may increase it by 1 per cent. This is not said with any confidence, or any confidence that the increase will last.

Can prosperity and employment, those charming partners of the past, be reunited? Conservative government figures suggest the necessity of 26 million new jobs by 1970. Fourteen million are needed because of the expected increase in the work force. Twelve million are required to make up for losses resulting from technological change.

In the last 10 years private enterprise for profit has generated almost no new jobs. Governments and non-profit corporations have provided all the new opportunities there have been.

If we want to preserve prosperity and reduce unemployment, even temporarily, we are going to have to overcome our prejudices against further expansion of the public sector. Molecular Electronics means we ain't seen nothing yet.

Triumphant Return for Krips

By G. M. BRUTON

Maestro Krips celebrated his return to San Francisco (after a two-week stint as conductor of the New York Philharmonic) by the best program he has yet given us, and one worthy of one of the finest living conductors.

The cello and viola sections are very competent—perhaps more than very competent—for the demands that are made of them. But the violins have a stringy, wiry tone, especially evident in the upper registers, and lack volume. These failings were most noticeable in the Strauss and in the Brahms. Maestro Krips was dis-

tressed at this, too, if we may judge from the rather frantic gesticulations and suppressed accompaniment of humming he felt necessary to give them. In the Bach Suite the trumpets started off poorly, as did Mr. Hauser, the concertmaster, but both warmed up as they went along. Special notice should be called to the oboes and bassoons, who were splendid in the Strauss and Mozart pieces.

Each of the pieces performed was a masterpiece, but it is just this fact that was a drawback to the programming. There was just too much music, and too much

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Student Initiative

To the Ice Box:

Argument against the student initiative centers around the contention that students are too apathetic and uninformed to be capable of making responsible decisions on ASUC policy by themselves. The argument is students gave up any final power to decide ASUC policy when they elected their representatives. As a result, ASUC government is fully within its rights to curtail the direct voice of its constituents.

Now, to be sure, this argument contains the valid contention that an initiative would open the possibility of pressuring through the passage of irresponsible or even detrimental proposals by the students. Nevertheless, there would still be adequate time for ASUC government to fully inform students of the implications of any such irresponsible proposals. The present alternative of demanding that all such proposals be first funneled through the Senate is unacceptable. The essence of the republican form of government, after which the ASUC is modeled, is that the ultimate power resides in the electorate. It clearly follows that the right of students to submit proposals to the Senate should be supplemented with the power of initiative.

—Mike Adams

Men's Residence Hall Representative

Study in Depth

To the Ice Box:

A thorough study in depth has revealed one problem (in Heller Lounge) it's too damn crowded. If a chair can be found you may end up next to smoochers, smokers, snorers, sophists, or students.

What this campus needs is a number of similar facilities all across campus. (It also needs central campus underground faculty parking, underground service road system, student parking adjacent to campus, removal of temporary buildings, more buildings on campus—vis-a-vis engineering building and planned art museum—and more landscaping.) What this campus doesn't need is a six-story student office building for the play pen set (Levine, Superbox, Campus Women for Peace, Brutus, campus CORE, Ludwig, SNCC, Oski, J-Com, Beetles (sic), and the Crunchy Munchy Man) which doesn't even have a food service on top to relieve the Bear's Lair congestion and take advantage of the view.

The thing of interest to students and the Daily Cal should be keeping some campus planner from continuing the isolation and segregation of student functions. Every new building should have a Heller Lounge in the design and every old one should find space for one to serve the students who spend their time in that building. Neither faculty nor students should be required to traverse the campus to get to their "centers" where all the facilities are concentrated and crowded.

There is no more reason for isolation of student activities than there is reason for segregation by race. The results from the foolish idea of concentration of all "student activities."

This is hind sight—you've got a comprehensive union but let's not expect it to be a living room for 27,500 students with 50 chairs and one rug. Give them some room and the prudes won't complain about the pigs and vice versa.

—E. M. Risse
Boalt Hall

music of the same kind. By intermission time, everyone was exhausted and really too tired to want to go back and hear the long and heavy Brahms 4th. This kind of programming has been common throughout the season. Whose fault it is we don't know, but hope it will be remedied, if not this season, then next.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

ASUC Forum

To the Ice Box:
Everyone who comes into contact with the Student Forum asks, "What does it do?" When told that it does not make laws for the student body, that it does not demonstrate on the streets, that it does not sponsor dances or fund drives, most people are disappointed.

And this is to be expected. Our pragmatic society places inordinate stress on immediate, material gains. It matters little how superficial, short-lived or meaningless these "gains" or actions are. Perhaps it pampers our pride to participate in "direct action" and make the front-page story. Perhaps we can see no further.

The ASUC Forum's accomplishments are not obvious. However, I suggest that those accomplishments are more significant than anything else that transpires on this campus.

For what good is academic learning if we cannot relate it to the world around this little, protected patch of ground? And how well can our democracy work if we do not learn to use its tools? And how objective, fair and reasoned will our stands and actions be, if we do not hear both sides first-hand in a calm, neutral group?

The forum deals with the raw material of self-government: public opinion. The shaping of public sentiment does not have direct effects on public policy. But ultimately it must triumph, for good or ill.

The forum will not appeal to fanatics, rah-rah kids, or status seekers. It seeks students who wish (1) to understand their world and fellow men, (2) to prepare themselves for effective and wise citizenship, and (3) to uncover new facts and forgotten truths. If enough such students can be found, and brought together for their mutual edification that will be an accomplishment in

itself. And the impact of our resolutions on government officials and the public will be that much greater.

But, this all depends on you, dear reader, and your personal reaction. I and my fellow officers have done all we can. "A word to the wise . . ."

—Garrett Riegg
Speaker
ASUC Forum

Heller Issues

To the Ice Box:
To join the issues squarely:
(1) The Senate motion called for a study to determine whether there should be rules for the Union, and, if so, what they might be. We have made no final decisions.

(2) As far as excluding the "beard and sandal" set, that intention was in the mind of none of the Senate members.

(3) There are people who object to any rules at all, but they are wrong. They forget that every group has rules, although sometimes unwritten, to protect its members. I can see no harm in making these rules known in the Union, even if they are only a restatement of public law.

But I do not expect to have the last word on this subject. I hope that students will speak to their area representatives and write to the Ice Box, so that the Senate will know what the chief users of the Union want in their "second home." Only thus will our decision be informed.

—Michael Gold
Representative-at-Large

Molly Meter Maid

To the Ice Box:
Students at the University of California have built up a reputation for rising to the cause, becoming emotional, picketing, marching and having all night vigils to protest what they believe

to be unfair, unjust and a menace to our basic freedoms.

However, what many of these students fail to see is that the most dangerous menace to our country's welfare can be found right here in Berkeley: The Malicious, Molly Meter Maid.

Molly is known for her cut throat tactics. Her only enjoyment in life comes from the self-satisfaction of knowing that she has just depleted the funds of another poor Cal student.

Molly can always be spotted in her little blue cage waiting for a parking meter to expire, or an hour to run out so she can spring out of her cage and mutilate another student's finances. This proves costly for some of the students at Cal who can ill afford to make life for Malicious Molly more self-satisfying.

This is our University, our parents are heavily taxed, most of us pay taxes also along with paying our tuition to help keep our University functioning. The Molly Meter Maids should be sufficiently more human before they are allowed to infiltrate.

This matter does not call for marches or all night vigils but it does necessitate a protest to be made to the proper authorities. If our local police department and public officials receive enough pressure from we the students, who overwhelmingly make up the larger part of this community, it can at least be hoped that some leniency, flexibility and humanness will be generated into the present cold, concrete heart of Mean Old Molly.

—Stuart Gordon
Boalt Hall

Terribly Upset

To the Ice Box:
I am terribly upset at the state of affairs in Heller Lounge. I don't know what to do. Surely I would be ashamed to admit that I go to a university where one can

witness "a male and a female student sleeping on the same couch." Oh scandalous! I think we should institute a male and a female section at Heller Lounge with a house mother on each side. Let us learn from our wise Victorian ancestors who thought it indecent to place a book written by a man and one written by a woman next to each other on the same shelf.

I am also appalled at seeing "people in various stages of undress." I mean can you imagine anyone in this society with no shoes on? (I blush at beaches.) And please, no grubby jeans, especially on girls. Women should wear skirts and know their place.

Another problem was aptly ex-

pressed by Miss Kinnick and Miss Arthur: "The Lounge is presently being used . . . to the exclusion and distastes of the interests and wishes of many other students. The Lounge should be a quiet, relaxing place where any student can come and do what he wishes . . ." It goes without saying that the Lounge mustn't be used for studying, sleeping, or having fun. Obviously it is only for students who can do as they wish.

Let us do all we can, through rules and social pressure to make Heller Lounge a place that can never be "offensive and dangerous to other people."

—Carol First
Soph, philosophy

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Finches Inspire Evolution Theory

ACADEMY BAY, SANTA CRUZ ISLAND, GALAPAGOS—Darwin's Finches, they are called: a drab, unpretentious group of birds whose members mostly look as though they'd strayed from the streets and backyards of a big sooty city.

Yet these sparrows, almost more than any other living organism offered Charles Darwin the insights that eventually changed man's view of his place in the world.

"A most singular group of finches," Darwin called them. He counted 13 separate species in the archipelago, all obviously related to each other, yet varied in beak size, plumage, and behavior.

Darwin, one of the most observant naturalists the world has ever produced, was also the most perceptive. And when he found his finches in 1835 his first comment became the seed of a revolution both in biology and in philosophy.

MODIFIED

"Seeing this gradation and diversity of structure in one small, intimately related group of birds," Darwin wrote, "one might really fancy that from an original paucity of birds in this archipelago, one species has been taken and modified for different ends."

This concept of "modification for different ends"—of adaptation, of natural selection, and of an evolutionary trend in the development of species—became the heart of Darwin's theoretical work.

Today on the Galapagos the finches are under study again, by means far different from any Darwin ever thought of.

The tape recorded spun silently; the highly sensitive microphone, mounted in a parabolic metal mirror to catch and focus every sound, turned toward the bird. It was *Geospiza fortis*, a ground finch, with a thick, massive bill like a parrot's, and black plumage.

TRILLED CALL

The finch uttered a sharply descending, trilled, repeated call that sounded like "trreeee-you, trreeee-you." And the tape recorder picked it up.

Dr. Robert Bowman, tireless and overflowing with enthusiasm, was, in his element. "Thanks, fortis," he called.

Co-director of the expedition and an associate professor of biology at San Francisco State College, Bowman has been involved with Darwin's finches in the Galapagos since 1952, when he came here to do research for his Ph.D.

Bowman is a world-respected authority on the intricacies of the Galapagos birds. His fund of detailed knowledge about their minute variations in anatomy is not just a sterile collection of facts; it is an effort to explain precisely the workings of evolution and to understand how virtually all hereditary change in living species represents some form of adaptation to the total environment.

BEHAVIOR TRAITS

Bowman is now expanding this concept to include behavior traits as well as anatomical form, as many other students of evolution are doing. And so he comes to the song of the finches: to study the variations in song, species by species, and to learn how changes in song pattern may also serve the cause of adaptation and natural selection.

On this expedition Bowman is working with two of his graduate students in ornithology at SF State; Stephen Billeb and Mrs. Betsey Cutler.

They have recorded finches high and low; they have collected the birds for close observation, and they are bringing nearly 100 back to the aviaries at SF State, where they can be studied and their voices analyzed for generation after generation.

In their travels across the island of Santa Cruz, the ornithologists have slogged through knee-deep mud, and have fought stinging fire ants beneath banana trees. They have struggled with stubborn donkeys carrying their bird cages.

CERTHIDEA

Billeb is interested in the variations in song pattern within a single finch species, the *Certhidea*, or warblers. Mrs. Cutler is undertaking microscopic anatomical studies of the finches' voice boxes.

And Bowman is recording the songs of many species, learning to associate songs with behavior and to puzzle out the messages that the songs contain: danger or courtship, food or a claim to territorial rights.

How much of this song behavior is genetic in the different species of finch, and how much is learned? This is part of the puzzle. During most of the year finches hardly sing at all; but when a young male matures near the breeding

season his gonads enlarge, his bill changes from pink to black, his sex hormones start to secrete—and his song begins.

On Santa Cruz Island there are nine species of finch, and many sound exactly alike to the human ear. But electronic "spectograms" of the songs, which analyze the sounds by frequencies and fractions of a second, show differences that birds must certainly hear.

SONGS CRITICAL

As Bowman notes, bird songs can be critically important. Sometimes it is vital that they carry far and pinpoint a bird's location, for example when a bird is identifying his presence at mating time, or warning rivals away from his territory. But sometimes they must hide a bird's location, even while the sound carries, for example when a bird is warning that a hawk is near.

But the carrying quality of a sound depends on its environment: a bird call resonance will vary strongly in a wet rain forest or an open, dry patch or cactus. And so, according to Bowman, the "acoustical environment" may well demand special adaptation by birds if they are to be successful as species.

The ground finches have extraordinarily heavy bills, beautifully adapted for a diet that is mostly coarse, thick-coated seeds which must be crushed.

The cactus finch has a slender bill for pecking insects out of cactus trees—and the species can also hold a twig or a cactus spine in its beak as a tool to probe for the bugs. Other finches, kept in captivity with the tool-users, will learn to pick up tools too.

COUNTERPART

Traits like these—some genetic and some learned—undoubtedly find their counterpart in the song behavior of the Galapagos finches. And when the bird language is learned, Bowman will certainly be the first finch linguist.

Bowman is fond of quoting the great German ornithologist, Erwin Stresemann, to explain his purpose.

"In the final analysis," Stresemann said, "our objective is to learn something that is worthy of inclusion in our biological interpretation of the world; fundamentally, we do not want to know a great deal, but rather to be able to understand better than before the interrelations of all life."

Video Series

A series of video tapes on computer programming will begin at 5 p.m. today in 109 Dwinelle Hall. The course, "Introductions to Fortran," will continue Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the semester.

The course is open to all interested students and University personnel.

Fall Course In Welfare

Community planning and administration will be stressed in a new field of graduate study in social welfare to begin in the fall, according to Ralph M. Kramer, chairman of the program.

There is a growing need for people trained to help agencies and groups meet community problems such as poverty, school drop-outs, and mental illness.

The program, one of few in the West, includes two years of study and field work leading to a master's degree in Social Welfare.

Two new courses will be added to the social welfare curriculum to stress the theory and principle of community problem solving.

Emphasis will be placed on methods of problem-solving and of co-ordinating social welfare services.

Class work will teach the concepts of community planning, field work will teach the actual methods, and the new seminars will unite the two.

Supervised field work with city and county agencies, welfare planning councils, public housing and urban renewal agencies will be offered to give the student practical experience.

Field work will either be in community planning or in administration. Upon completion of the program, the student will be able to work in both fields.

The new field of study will offer a third alternative in social welfare, working with the community rather than the small group or the individual case.

Those interested in the new program should apply for admission to the Graduate Division and the School of Social Welfare by May 15.

'Topping Out' Lifts UC Bear

That California Golden Bear on top of the Environmental Design building is not an optical illusion.

It was placed there during a little-known architectural ceremony called "topping out."

"Topping out," although it sounds like some term used by surfing devotees, actually signifies that the highest point in construction has been reached.

Setting the bear on his vantage point 160 feet above the ground is equivalent to breaking a bottle of champagne on the bow of a ship on the ways.

Topping out began long before modern construction methods were conceived. The ceremony at the Environmental Design Building was performed by Robert Rothschild, president of Rothschild, Raffan and Weirick, the firm that constructed the building.

Rothschild placed the bear atop the building with a 40-ton crane.

Attending the ceremony were University Chancellor Edward Strong, University Vice-President Orvin Campbell, William Wilson Wurster, the architect for whom the building is named, and Martin Myerson, Dean of the College of Environmental Design.

Architects for the project were DeMars, Esherrick, and Olsen. Structural engineer was Isadore Thompson; mechanical engineer was G. L. Gendler.

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YWCA Voter Reg. Project Students to Recruit Voters

The deadline for signups in the YWCA's Voter Registration Project has been extended until Tuesday.

The coeducational project begins Friday evening and concludes March 24. Participants, composed of students from the University as well as other West Coast schools, will concentrate on recruitment and voter registra-

tion in the Berkeley area.

They will also discuss civil rights activities on their campuses and across the nation, hear a debate on the Rumford Act and the initiative, and tour depressed areas in Berkeley and Oakland. Roy Nichols will summarize the projects' experiences and accomplishments. An evening in San Francisco is also planned.

Graduate Class Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the fourth bill of one-act plays presented by the graduate class in directing will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in 100 Wheeler Hall.

Copies of the plays to be performed April 17 in the Studio Theater are available in the dramatic art department, 120 Dwinelle Annex.

Special Assistant Named Liaison to UC Centennial Fete

Chancellor Edward W. Strong recently appointed O. Cort Majors to a special assistant post for the University's Centennial Year Celebration.

Majors, past president of the California Alumni Association, is presently a member of the State Scholarship Commission, appointed first by Governor Goodwin J. Knight and reappointed by Gov-

ernor Edmund G. Brown.

In his new job for the University, he will act as a liaison between the University and the public for centennial activities on this campus in 1968.

He was football captain of Andy Smith's 1920 "Wonder Team," and achieved the rare feat of lettering in three major sports: football, basketball and track.

Daily Cal WANT ADS

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

Apartments

- NEW 2-BED. FURNISHED APTS.** Electric kitchen, desks, garage, W/W carpets, pool, sun decks, modern furniture. TH 3-0164. 3-14-D
- TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT** furnished, den. \$165. 1522 Henry St. 4 blocks from campus. TH 8-3483. 3-19-M
- THE BISHOP BERKELEY** offers a magnificent studio. Very spacious. Garage, parking available. Campus. \$95. 845-1421. 4-9-K
- NEWLY DECORATED 3 rooms.** Hillcrest Ave. near Russell. Appliances, heat, hot water. Faculty or employees only. \$90. TH 1-1155, TH 3-0880. 3-20-S
- AT NORTHGATE.** TASTEFULLY furnished studio apartment in older substantial building. \$85, all utilities included. TH 3-8790. 3-16-S
- ONE BEDROOM LUXURY apts.** Furnished and unfurnished, disposal, parking, 2150 Channing, corner Fulton. 843-7478 evenings. 3-23-B
- CLAREMONT, AMPLE PARKING,** new one bedroom, distinctively furnished, large desks, \$97.50, \$110, professional adults. 653-8741. 3-13-W
- 2414 PARKER ST.,** 2-bedroom furnished, unfurnished. One bedroom penthouse. Will accommodate 3-4. 841-8869. 3-16-D
- ATTRACTIVE ONE BEDROOM** furnished, unfurnished; married, grad. students preferred. Quiet, carpets, balcony, parking, elevator, disposal. 4 blocks campus. \$120-\$130 with reductions. 6521 Regent, 848-6550. 3-17-G
- SHARE TWO BEDROOM** furnished with upper division or grad. girl. Fireplace, parking, sundeck. 849-2675 evenings. 3-17-J
- PARK BLVD. OAKLAND.** Spacious four rooms, including two bedrooms. Stove, utilities, \$95. KE 3-5063, TH 3-1126. 3-17-S
- FURNISHED STUDIO \$80,** including all utilities. Close campus. 843-7295, 6-9 p.m. Leave note 2035 Channing #204. 4-14-S
- FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apt.** Very clean. 2 or 3 quiet adults. 2525 Durant. 3-18-S
- CLAREMONT: EXTRA LARGE** one or two bedroom apt., fireplace, patio, garden, new furniture. \$150. 653-8741. 4-15-W
- FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM \$185** month. Water, garbage, included. 2540 Regent Apt. 9. Near campus. 848-1640. 4-2-S
- FURNISHED THREE-ROOM studio apt.,** twin beds. College near Dwight. Available immediately. \$90, including utilities. TH 5-3485 or TH 1-2105 evenings. 3-19-O

Rooms

- ROOM \$40-\$45.** Man grad. student, near Hillcrest, Derby. John Holmes. 843-6300 evenings. 845-3485 days. 3-16-H
- COMPACT SINGLES, BLOCK CAMPUS.** Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$30 month. 2405 Bowditch. Quiet. No guest restrictions. 4-7-O
- MEN STUDENTS, LARGE DOUBLE** room with fireplace, limited kitchen privileges. Kline, 841-7166, 848-2970 mornings-evenings. 3-31-K
- QUIET ROOM, VIEW,** private bath, separate entrance for man. Non smoker. \$45. OL 4-0360. 3-20-W

Room and Board

- BEAUTIFUL ROOM, PROFESSIONAL** Business grad. Delicious food. 2 blocks campus. Day boarders accepted. 2717 Haste. 4-3-B
- WOMEN R&B AVAILABLE.** Stebbins USCA member 1 block No. Campus. \$63 month. 849-0635 evenings. 3-16-G
- ROOM AND BOARD** at Oxford Hall, only \$58/ month. Call Calkins at TH 8-1030. 3-16-C
- ROOM, BOARD.** 1/2 block from campus—Northside. \$250 remainder of semester. Larry, 848-9715 after 4. 3-20-H

Houses to Share

- GIRL TO SHARE** lovely eight room furnished house. 2311 Hearst. TH 1-8712. 3-16-B
- PERSIAN RUGS, HARDWOOD** floors. Garden. Mature male grad. to share four bedroom Montclair district home. \$65. OL 4-5043. 3-17-S
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House For Rent

- FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM** house. Yard, garage. To August 1st. 15 minutes campus. Reasonable. TH 8-6500 evenings. 3-18-F

Homes For Sale

- FOUR BEDROOM HOME.** In Kensington on quiet, secluded street. Needs redecorating. \$21,950. Evenings Leon. Plus TH 8-7385. Thousand Oaks Realty, LA 4-2738. 4-15-T

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- WANTED ONE CLEAN** male to share modern two bedroom apartment with two. 2225 Channing. 841-3753. 3-18-W
- FEMALE DESIRES ROOMMATE** share 2-bedroom apt. Blake near Ellsworth. \$32.50 plus half utilities. TH 5-5525. 3-18-V
- GIRL SHARE LARGE** house with two. Own bedroom, quiet. \$40 plus utilities. Shattuck. Vine. Available April 7. 527-1243, 6-9 p.m. 3-18-O
- FEMALE ROOMMATE SHARE** furnished apt. 2 others. Own room near campus. \$45 incl. utilities. 841-6184. 3-19-S
- GIRL WANTED SHARE** modern, furnished two bedroom apt. Close/campus, sundeck. Call TH 3-7536. \$45. 3-19-G

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
- UCNA ORIENT CHARTER.** Oakland, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Oakland: 6-30 to 8-29. \$485. Information: 848-5316; 655-2320 evenings. 5-11-S
- UCNA CHARTER FLIGHT** from London to Oakland via New York, 8-23, \$235. TH 8-5316 (7-10 p.m.) 655-2320. 4-13-S

FLY USOA DC7:

NYC	\$80.95*
CHICAGO	\$64.95*
HAWAII	\$70.00*

*plus tax
Flights year round, all students eligible.
STUDENT TRAVEL 4-7 p.m. 841-1628. 3-16-E

Personals

- DAFFODILS ARE COMING.** 3-17-W
- INTERESTED IN ISRAEL? Zionism? SZO** Spring Seminar March 20-22. Beautiful campus. \$10. Information 658-5289, 843-7597. 3-19-S
- WATCH THIS SPACE—**Monotonous, isn't it? Now try KMPX-FM (106.9mc) Happy Ayr 3-4 p.m. Fridays. 4-1-B
- RELATIVES OF SUPER** boy please contact Pelican prior to April 1st to claim corpse. Thank you. 3-20-P

INFORMATION WANTED

A study on Human-Geographic Relationships needs first-hand information from people who have recently traveled or made extended visits to these areas of the world:

- CANADA-U.S. BORDER—Salmon, Mt. Rover area
- MEXICO—Mendez, Conchos River area
- URUGUAY—Cuero area
- AUSTRIA—Wels area
- NEW GUINEA—Salawati area
- AUSTRALIA—Omeo area
- MEDITERRANEAN SEA—Isle of Alboran
- MOZAMBIQUE CHANNEL—Isle of Chesterfield
- PHOENIX ISLANDS
- HEARD ISLANDS
- CHILE—Osorno Region
- SOLOMON ISLANDS
- TRISTAN DE CUNHA
- REUNION ISLAND
- NICARAGUA—Cordillera de Yolaina
- SUMATRA—Plain of Pasumah
- ANTARCTICA

Will pay very small fee for consultation and throw in a cup of coffee or two.
Send Card incl. Phone Number to P.O. Box 3665, Stanford, California 3-18-C

Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool coat suits \$1.99, car coats 99c to \$3.99, fur coats like new, sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.99, ladies wool suits \$1.99, children's clothing 11/22. See Pablo El Carrizo. Garment Exchange 8E 4-0941. 6-9-18-8

Child Care

LICENSED DAY CARE for children in my home. Breakfast, lunch, snacks. TH 5-8293. Telegraph, Ashby location. 3-16-E

Miscellaneous Rentals

MONTHLY SHARES IN A SKI cabin near Tahoe City are available for April. Also a few openings left for Easter vacation. Only \$12.00. 848-6840. 3-16-F

Typing

- EXPERT TYPING, PAPERS, theses, dissertations.** Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente, LA 6-3043. R-3-20-O
- FOR BEAUTIFUL ACCURATE** professional typing—math, sciences, languages, arts-dissertations manuscripts. Carole Smith, LA 4-8105. R-4-15-S
- TYPING: EXPERIENCED, FAST.** 35c/page. Pickup and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. Call Jean Warner, 526-9732. R-4-16-W
- TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT** service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Mrs. Corso LA 6-0333 R-4-3-Mc
- NEED EXPERIENCED TYPIST?** Theses, term papers done accurately, inexpensively, on electric machine. LA 5-3331, Mrs. Breazale. 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-4-13-R
- FOR ACCURATE TYPING** on electric Pica-term papers, these manuscripts. Call Mrs. McCroskey. LA 6-6159. R-4-1-Mc

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Experienced. TH 3-4745. R-4-14-M
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TYPING TERM PAPERS. Call 845-8152 3-13-S
TYPIST: EXPERIENCED. 35c page. Call Pat Upton at 652-6070. 3-20-U

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Same Telephone: TH 5-8980
THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, TYPING.
Mrs. Perrin 3-13-P

Help Wanted

- I.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
- TYPING, EDITING, FAST,** accurate, reasonable. Manuscripts, theses, term papers. Collier Parker and Fulton. TH 8-7283. 4-9-G
- EXPERIENCED TYPIST** wants typing. TH 5-2995. 4-10-E
- TYPING: NEAT, ACCURATE,** experienced, close to campus. 30c page. IBM Electric. TH 8-6736. Mrs. Haney. 3-16-H
- TYPING TERM PAPERS** THESES dissertation. Experienced. Near campus. No delay. 849-2508. R-4-16-T
- TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts.** TH 3-2286, evenings and weekends. 4-16-P
- WANTED: TUTOR FOR Organic Chem.** Call TH 3-7622 room 508-C after 7 p.m. 3-16-M
- NEEDED, DRIVER** for Dodge. Berkeley to Denver, Spring vacation. Expenses paid, references. TH 9-2464. 3-19-R
- COLLEGE MAN** with car, sharp, neat, conscientious, to verify pre sold orders. Four hours daily. Cash plus bonuses. Contact Mr. Birdsell, 841-8124 for appointment, 10-4. 4-16-H
- GIRLS • GIRLS • PHONE** solicitors part time, we train, salary plus bonus. Apply 9-5 daily. 2108 Shattuck, Suite 124. 4-16-H
- BUSY DEMANDING** (but genial) contractor needs executive secretary for new Berkeley office. Starting salary \$500.00 for top skills. College degree, some bookkeeping preferred. Qualifications to: Bedayn Construction, Box 262, Orinda, CA 94655. 3-20-B

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS: BLUES, Folk, Flamenco. Rolf Cahn, TH 5-1275. 3-18-J

Transportation

HAVE CAR POOL, want merger with another, from S.F. to U.C. M-F, Call Fred 10:30-11:30 p.m. 524-3521. 3-19-M

Situations Wanted

UNIVERSITY JOB WANTED part time, approx. 20 hours a week. Typing clerical or other. Telephone mornings. Mrs. Camp. TH 3-5434 3-18-P

Announcements

THE MARSHALL HOTEL is on Highway #1. It's also on Tomales Bay. Easy to find. Very hard to leave. Write: Marshall, Calif. 3-16-M

Rentals Wanted

SUMMER SUB LEASE wanted. Visiting teacher, wife with small child. Berkeley July, August. YE 5-8293. 3-18-D

Miscellaneous Services

- SHOESHINE! DON'T** go off campus—go 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. R-4-6-S
- AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION.** Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-4-6-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
- FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE** unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGuck, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck, Phone 845-2072. R-4-6-Mc
- UNWANTED HAIR MARS** your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-4-6-S
- TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATION, MAPS,** charts, graphics etc. Phone LA 4-0285. 4-6-D
- DRIVING LESSONS:** SAVES walking, bus, car fare. Do more, live more. Able Drivers School. 841-5896. 4-13-B
- CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION,** James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. R-4-15-B

Tutoring

TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID
Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, 6 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates—Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-3-18-L

TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY

lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-4-10-E

Auto Insurance

- AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE.** All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1400 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-3-2-T
- ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST** possible rates. Single, married. Ask for Peter Sievert. Days TE 4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-4-15-S
- GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE** me for rates. Save money on auto insurance. Also scooters \$20 cash to 6 months. Motorcycles \$28 cash 6 months. PL-PD Farmers Insurance Group, 1807 Solano (near Ours Theatre). 527-2141. R-4-15-C

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** Hickey Multilaminated Skis. Privately imported. (Like Kastle). Value \$80, only \$29.95. TH 5-2920. 4-3-B
- STUDENT ANALYTICAL** BALANCES with weights \$50. Other types too. Repairs, service. Phone OL 5-6206. 3-16-N
- FOR SALE OR TRADE** Kastle Metal Skis. \$75, or Ten Speed Bicycle. 845-2945. 3-17-S
- INEXPENSIVE LETTERHEADS, LEAFLETS,** reprints, announcements, business cards, envelopes, posters, tickets, booklets, magazines, bulletins, etc.: TE 2-0646. 3-17-V
- GIVING UP SKIING.** Sell skis, poles and boots. \$45. Phone 841-3797. 3-18-W
- PUPPIES FOR SALE.** Shepherd/Terrier. \$5. Eight males, three females. Call TH 8-3083. 3-18-N
- BLACK SOLEX MOTOR** bicycle. Excellent condition bought new last June. \$100. TH 8-6500 days, 845-1514 evenings. 3-18-C
- TAPE RECORDER** \$125. 4 track excellent condition, absolutely must sell. Call Paul Arnold, 843-6090. 3-19-A

Motorcycles & Scooters

- 1964 250cc HONDA** Scrambler. Brand new 750 miles. \$780 new. Asking \$750/offer. 2217 McGee. If not in leave note. 3-16-P
- 500 SPITFIRE 1960** 650cc road equipped, extras; tank, speedometer, scrambling pipes. \$650/offer. 526-3825. 3-16-G
- 1963 HONDA 150cc,** black. Perfect condition, highway tuned. \$420/offer. Evenings 8-11 p.m. LA 4-9269. 3-17-K

Lost and Found

- LOST AND FOUND** is located in Room 2, Spruce Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.
- LOST MALE SIAMESE** cat, campus. Very dear friend but too friendly to strangers. Reward. 841-4843. 3-17-L

Books

NEARER MY GOD to thee? The Glazers' 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). 3-18-Q

Autos For Sale

- SPRITE 1961** MARK I hard soft tops. Low mileage, metallic blue, make offer. 536-2139. Herbs Union Station, University at Oxford. 4-1-T
- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN, IMMACULATE.** Will finance. \$1000. Phone Dick Silva. 233-4786. 4-7-S
- JAGUAR 1956** XK 140 MC Coupe; white; just overhauled; chrome wire wheels; excellent condition. \$1175. OL 2-3913. 3-17-K
- 1956 BUICK CONVERTIBLE.** Excellent mechanical condition, new paint. Must sell. \$425. offer. Call Mike. 845-9225. 3-20-O

CAR BUYERS ARE SHOPPING AT PRIVATE OWNERS AUTO DISPLAY

Sell your car the easy, profitable way. Pay no commission, no advertising cost. Deal direct with buyers who have seen your car and are ready to go. Small parking fee covers everything.
2810 Seventh St., Berkeley. TH 3-8620 3-18-Mc

CAR OWNERS ARE SELLING AT PRIVATE OWNERS AUTO DISPLAY

Now showing 1962 Porsche 1600 Super Coupe model 356B. 37,000 highway miles. Certified, maintenance, mint condition. Owner will take 3,295.00 offer.
Others on display now. Deal direct, pay no mark up. 2810 7th St. Berkeley, TH 3-8620. 3-18-Mc

1955 MERCEDES BENZ 220A

sunroof, excellent condition throughout. Must sell. \$550. \$658-1272 after 11 p.m. 3-17-C

RENAULT 4 CV 1959 4-door sedan

Sunroof, good condition, excellent economy. \$325. KE 6-2901 evenings. 3-17-S

CHEVROLET, AUTOMATIC

transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, good condition. \$125. Call 841-9350. 3-18-S

FORD 1960 FAIRLANE 500 V8

automatic, excellent condition, R/H, \$800. Best offer must sell. 845-0639. 3-18-M

1950 HUDSON, SMOOTH running

1964 plates. \$50. 1950 Chevy Panel, good, \$150. Evenings 843-0263, TH 3-4020. 3-18-G

1959 FORD, V8 4-door.

Very good condition. \$600. OL 3-6428. 3-19-H

VW 1500 BLUE Sedan.

Excellent condition. \$2185 or offer. Call LA 4-8517, afternoons or evenings. 3-20-B

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000

deluxe. Radio, heater, overdrive, wire wheels, very fine condition. \$7450. 845-5717. 3-20-F

RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE 61—

One owner—A8 tonamic drive, power steering, radio, heater, w.w., beautiful. EV 6-9118. 3-20-P

VEHICLES FOR SALE

Surplus University of California vehicles for sale at 1414 South 10th Street, Richmond, California. Phone TH 5-6000, Ext. 4278.
Open daily for inspection and purchase from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., also the weekend of March 21-22, 1964.
Vehicles consist of Rambler, Ford and Studebaker sedans; Falcon and Chevrolet station wagons; and Ford pickup trucks.
Ranging in prices from \$500.00 to \$1,550.00.
Vehicles sold on first-come first-served basis.
Purchased vehicles must be paid for in full within five days of accepted offer. 3-20-K

'Trouble Possible'

Persistent Cuban Travelers Organize Second Ban Test

By JIM WILLWERTH

Eight would-be tourists applied for passage at Stiles Hall last week for a secrecy-shrouded journey into never-never land.

That's what the State Department considers Cuba these days, they were informed. The travelers—six University students, a waiter, and one unemployed person—will travel to the island in July "to see the revolution" and "test the travel ban."

They are part of an estimated 500 man and woman task force which will constitute the second phase of a year-long "right to travel" movement.

Last summer, 56 students visited the island in defiance of a State Department ban terming unauthorized travel to the country "not in the best interests of the United States."

The former voyagers now constitute the "Student Committee for Travel to Cuba" and are recruiting up to 500 students across the nation for a similar free trip this summer, sponsored by the "Cuban Federation of University Students." Travel expenses inside the United States, however, will be \$100.

"You may get into some trouble with the law," according to Chris Raisler, a 23-year-old San Francisco State College student. Raisler is one member of SCTC who made the trip last year.

He described some of the legal difficulties of SCTC travelers who now face possible Federal jail sentences or fines.

"The purpose of the trip is to break the travel ban, but we want people to go for other reasons," Raisler said. "We want people who are seriously interested in the Cuban scene."

Applications were not allowed out of the room and carried a \$10 handling charge. They contained the following questions:

"Why do you want to visit Cuba?"

"What do you want to see there?"

"Whom would you like to meet and speak with in Cuba?"

The statement, "Please write a short statement outlining your understanding of the possible legal consequences of the trip," was also included.

One person answered, "I understand that I may be liable to fine and/or jail upon return."

At the end of the application was the underlined statement, "Please do not mail your application form!" All forms were numbered.

In answer to other questions, applicants made the following statements:

"Why visit?—To get a clear, subjective picture of the standard of living."

"To see the July 26 celebration."

"To test the travel ban and see the country."

"I became interested when I found out the Latins here are of the general opinion that Socialism is the only way."

"To personally observe a revolutionary society in action."

"Who do you want to see?—Fidel, Che, Raul, students, artists, workers, rural families and children."

Most applicants expressed, under the "what to see" question, a desire to view industries, farming, stock breeding and other economic institutions.

Deadline for applications is April 1. Those selected will be notified by May 1. The group will meet again Wednesday at the Stiles Hall Music room where other applicants may sign up for the trip.

Union Week Calendar

Today: "Panorama of the Union" photo exhibit through Saturday.

Tuesday: Folk Song Hour with Chris Selsor in Heller Lounge at 4 p.m.

Wednesday: Vernon DeMars, architect of Student Union, to speak at noon in East Pauley Ballroom.

Birthday reception for Union at 6 p.m. in TV Lounge and a free coffee and donuts hour.

Thursday: Three art films in 406-408 Student Union at 4 p.m. 25 cents admission.

Friday: "Last Week as History" in Heller Lounge, 4 p.m.

Friday and Saturday: UPB-Stiles Hall Civil Rights Series.

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ART McLAUGHLIN
at 841-7233

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

The Special Events Committee of

The Associated Students
University of San Francisco

presents the

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

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: Brauner's, Berk. & ASUC Box Office

IF SHE'S NOT GETTING
IN YOUR HAIR
...GET THIS



Those dainty fingers aren't about to play games in a messy, mousy mane! So, get with it—get your hair shaped-up with SHORT CUT. Disciplines crew cut, brush cut, any cut; gives it life! Helps condition—puts more body, more manageability, more girls in your hair! Get it today. Old Spice SHORT CUT Hair Groom by Shulton... tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.

By working together we can start a newspaper: a group of students, faculty, and townspeople have formed a corporation to publish THE CITIZEN, the only reader-owned general interest weekly in the nation. Shares in the BERKELEY NEWSPAPER COOPERATIVE, INC. cost \$5. Further information: Write Box 898, Berkeley, or telephone Alice Sederholm, Treas. TH 5-3044.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY

2 Margaret Rutherford Hits:
"MURDER AT THE GALLOP"
"MURDER SHE SAID"

Box Office Opens 6:30

CINEMA

Yefim Dzigari's
"WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT"
— and —
Kurosawa's
"SEVEN SAMURAI"
Takashi Shimura, Toshiro Mifune

GUILD & STUDIO

GUILD — Michael Redgrave
The Complete "DEAD OF NIGHT"
— and —
Cocleau-Delannoy's
"THE ETERNAL RETURN"

STUDIO — W. C. Fields in
"HER MAJESTY, LOVE"
— and —
Horst Buchholz
"THE CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL"

California

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

TAKE IN A
MOVIE

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount

Buddy Ebsen
"MAIL ORDER BRIDE"
— and —
"ALONE AGAINST ROME"

Grand Lake

Ella Kazan's
"AMERICA, AMERICA"
— also —
"CARRY ON CONSTABLE"
Carry-on Gang

Parkway

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

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One of the Best Detective Thrillers
Toshiro Mifune
"HIGH AND LOW"
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"THE ISLAND"
Best Foreign Film of the Year

T & D

Burt Lancaster—Kirk Douglas
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Shown at 2:25—6:25—10:25
Plus: "FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
Mitzl Gaynor

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Academy Award Winner
"ELMER GANTRY"
Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones, Joan Simmonds
— and —
"INHERIT THE WIND"
Spencer Tracy, Fredric March

STUDIO B —

Billy Wilder's Comedy
"ONE, TWO, THREE"
James Cagney, Horst Buchholz
— and —
"DR. NO"
Sean Connery

United Artists

Vince Edwards, Romy Schneider
"THE VICTORS"
— and —
Walt Disney's
"HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL"

OAKS

Steve McQueen, James Garner
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
— and —
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"
Sidney Poitier
6 Academy Award Nominations

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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
Prize-Winning Film
"KNIFE IN THE WATER"

CINE 7

Two Nude Cuties
"NIGHT ON BARE MOUNTAIN"
— and —
"ONCE UPON A KNIGHT"

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Fenest Picture of the Year
"TOM JONES"
Albert Finney, Susannah York
6th BIG WEEK!

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"COMMANDO"
— and —
"TORPEDO BAY"
James Mason, Lilly Palmer

Piedmont

Special Student Rates
Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn
"CHARADE"
— and —
Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida
"COME SEPTEMBER"

TERRIFIC MOVIES

STILL HERE