

UC Police Called 'Biased'

By DAVE ALLEN

A protest demonstration will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Sproul Hall charging the University administration with police brutality and racial discrimination in the arrest of a Negro student.

The student, psychology senior Donald Q. Griffin, was arrested in the Student Union Friday for "refusing to identify himself to an officer."

Griffin is demanding a public apology from the administration and the campus police department.

The demonstrators, who are not sponsored by any organization, did not reveal the form of their protest, but did promise "picketing, and maybe more."

Negro Student Claims Brutality

The charges against Griffin were later dropped at Dean of Men Arleigh Williams' request. Instead, the case will be brought before the University's Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

Griffin's and the police's account of the arrest vary widely.

Griffin said he was standing in a group of 15 or 20 people near the ASUC information desk when, for no apparent reason, he was approached by Sergeant George T. Martin of the campus police and told, "I want to

talk to you."

He said Martin demanded to see his registration card, which he refused to produce. He said he did tell the police his name and address.

Section 647e of the California State Penal Code provides for arrest for refusing to give one's name and address to an officer and refusing to produce identification.

Captain Frank E. Woodward, head of the campus police department, said Sergeant Martin was called in only after Griffin had entered into an argument with another police officer.

Woodward said the police officer was questioning two Negroes about an incident in the games room when Griffin approached and asked why he was "questioning the two

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Opposes Realty Group

Senate's Anti-Bias Move: Favors Initiative's Defeat

By JIM BRANSON

The ASUC Senate passed a motion last night opposing the California Real Estate Association's attempt to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

The motion also "encourages the students to work in the campaign against the initiative against fair housing."

Representative-at-Large Patti Iiyama, who introduced the motion last week, said, "We as students are affected by the Rum-

ford Act. Civil rights is not just the fight of the Negroes; it is our fight, too."

The motion passed by a vote of 17-1 with one abstention: Dean of Men Arleigh Williams voted against the measure and Second Vice-President Marylee Taylor abstained.

Dean Williams said the Senate had no right to take the action. "University subdivisions (such as the ASUC) cannot utilize the University's name in any political or social action," he said. "This is the way I interpret University policy."

Rep-at-Large Charles Domokos of Slate introduced a motion condemning the campus police for arresting University student Donald Griffin for failure to produce identification.

Griffin, a Negro, was arrested in the Student Union Friday night. Men's Co-Op and Small Approved Housing Rep Joe Hacker said, "It is important that the person the policeman bothered out of a whole crowd of people was a Negro.

We're objecting to false arrest and intimidation."

The motion was referred to Student Welfare and Activities Committee.

The Senate also approved a constitutional amendment to be voted on at the ASUC general election in April. The amendment would change the manner in which the Associated Women Students chairman is chosen.

The AWS chairman is now the ASUC second vice-president. The amendment would have the students elect the AWS chairman.

Miss Taylor, who presented the motion, said the second vice-president doesn't have time to chair AWS. The AWS vice-chairman ends up doing most of the work, but the ASUC second vice-president has the responsibility.

The amendment passed the Senate by a vote of 18-1. First Vice-President Bob Draper voted against it. "I don't think women students in general completely know what AWS is all about," Draper said.

New Policy On Contracts For Dorms

The University's residence hall system has changed its policies so students over 21 need not have parental consent for contract renewal, and that any contract not cancelled by a certain date will be automatically renewed.

Residents under 21 will have to get the signature of their parent or guardian only once. Future contracts will be renewed by student signature only, if the parent agrees to this procedure.

The second program of automatic contract renewal has been inaugurated. According to Mrs. Ruth N. Donnelly, supervisor of housing services, "since, contrary to our recent press notices, the majority of the residents wish to remain in the halls."

Residents who wish to leave the residence halls must cancel their contracts by a certain date. Contracts not cancelled will be automatically renewed under the new policy.

Previously, the resident had to reapply each semester for his room and get his parent's signature for each contract.

The new system is "looking forward to the quarter system and to more efficient processing of contracts," Mrs. Donnelly said.

Glenn Brown, manager of Unit II, also added that this is one of the few universities that does not have a year-round contract program.

Anti-Initiative Group Plans for June Vote

Despite Governor Brown's tentative plans to put the initiative measure repealing the Rumford Fair Housing Act on the November ballot, University Students for Fair Housing will still work to register voters for the June election.

A spokesman for the recently formed group said he doubted Brown "would dare move the initiative measure from June to November for his own political reasons."

The Students for Fair Housing, intend to give University students "a chance to help achieve racial equality in housing through the law and not in the streets," said Executive Secretary, Joe Harris.

The group's main drive is to seek out and register voters for the June ballot on which the initiative might be placed. "Last Saturday sixty interested students turned out to work on voter registration at the Ashby Street headquarters," Harris said.

He emphasized that they need workers both under and over 21. Those under 21 operate on a door-to-door basis seeking out possible voters and those over 21, work as deputy registrars.

Since there may be only three weeks left in which voters can register for the June ballot, the group is concentrating its efforts during the spring vacation.

In Berkeley the voter registration headquarters are at 1853 Ashby Avenue, THornwald 5-2550.

Harris said they are circulating a petition among the faculty which he estimated as having 300 signatures. It states "We fully support the Rumford Act and the principle of fair housing. We urge all students, faculty and University employees to work for the defeat of the CREA sponsored segregationist initiative."

There are student orientated groups also opposing the initiative on the Santa Barbara campus, at UCLA and at San Jose State.

UYR's Endorse Initiative

The University Young Republicans endorsed the Rumford Initiative yesterday which will appear of the November ballot.

The proposed constitutional amendment would invalidate the Rumford Fair Housing Act, prohibiting discrimination based on race, color, and creed in the selling and renting of houses.

Don Hackett, YR Publicity chairman, added the act "won't accomplish the purpose of breaking down racial patterns. Even with legal protections, there won't be a mass movement into predominantly white areas." Hackett said he would support the housing act if he thought the effect was significant.

"We hold property rights to be fundamental human and civil rights guaranteed to the people," the Resolution said; "the state should not interfere, infringe, or restrict the free exercise of these rights."

The resolution continues: "racial criteria and considerations are not proper grounds for state law in California, Germany, or the South."

The Young Republicans "favor the initiative amendment to (the)

(Continued on page 12)

Rumford Vote in Nov., Not June

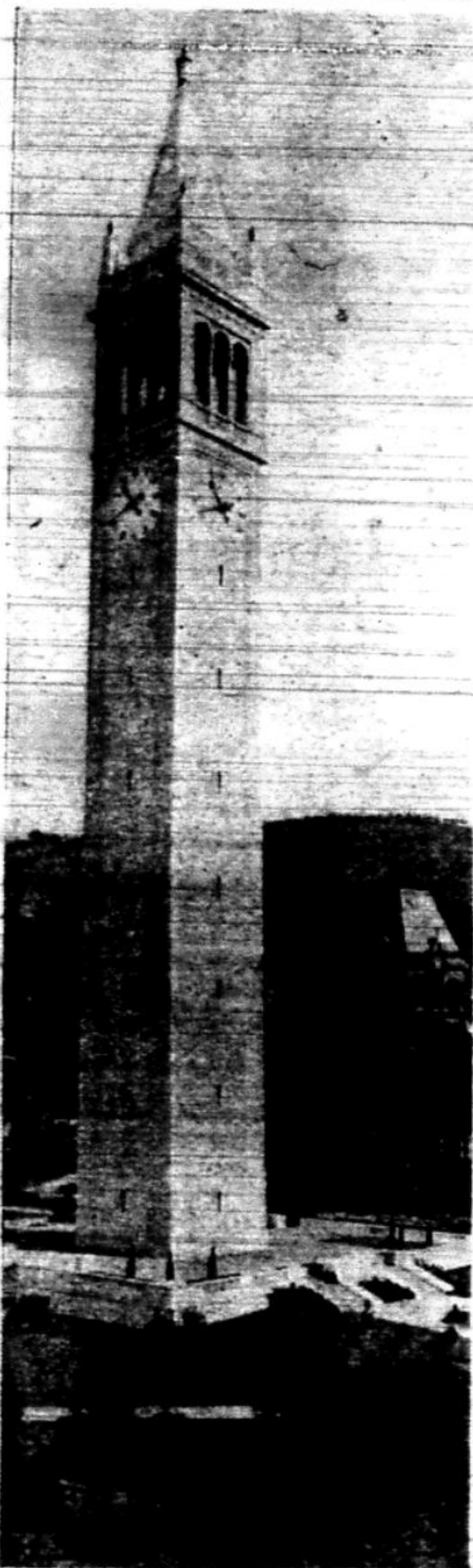
By ROBERT HEARD

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Governor Brown said today he is putting the controversial housing initiative on the November general election ballot, rather than on the June primary ballot.

He told a news conference that he believes the initiative, which would nullify the Rumford Act banning discrimination in sale and rental of most housing, is unconstitutional.

But, he added, he believes the voters should have a chance to express themselves on it.



THE CAMPANILE Golden jubilee

Campanile's 50th Year Ends Today

Fifty years ago today the cornerstone of the campus' most prominent landmark was laid — the Campanile.

Inspired by the tower in St. Mark's Square in Venice, the 307-foot Campanile was the gift of Mrs. Jane K. Sather honoring her late husband, Peder, an early California banker and trustee of the College of California, the University's forerunner.

The tower cost over \$250,000. The Campanile is an observation point, a time piece, music tower and a home for leftover prehistoric artifacts. The clock faces are the largest and oldest in Northern California. The eight hands are more than 10 feet long and were made in Belgium of sitka spruce.

The chimes are not only a daily background for campus life, but they are played for special occasions of mourning or celebration.

On November 25, 1963, the

(Continued on page 12)

BEARS

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Full length party dress of embroidered organza skirt and textured silk top — this one modelled by Sue Read is just one of the many formals and party dresses to be found at **MADMOISELLE**.

Dorms—\$190 to Freedom Fast

Residence hall students donated \$190 to the "Fast for Freedom Food" last Sunday.

About 400 contributions were collected at stands situated near Units I, II and III. Representatives

from the Commission on Campus and Community of the University Church Council received the money at stands and tables placed on surrounding city streets.

Since University regulations forbid solicitations in the residence halls, the collectors received a permit from the Berkeley City Police to place the stands on the streets from 5-7 p.m.

Donations for the "Fast" will ultimately go to unemployed Southern Negroes who lost their jobs because they attempted to register to vote.

Telephoning-Diget Fidgets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Digit dialing got official California approval Tuesday. But if digits give you fidgets you can still dial by letters.

The California Public Utilities Commission denied complaints of those who protested what they called "automation or de-humanization" of telephone dialing.

The commission told three telephone companies to go ahead with their nearly completed conversion to all-number operation. But it provided a number of "ifs."

Most important to the anti-digeters were instructions to leave the letters on dials and instruct operators to accept calls by the old-fashioned prefixes.

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'Glad to Have Him'

No University Job So Far For British Psychologist

Dr. Edward Crossman, an eminent British psychologist who left Oxford University to come here does not yet have a University job, according to Acting Dean George J. Maslach of the College of Engineering here.

Crossman announced he would be teaching psychology and industrial engineering at the University. He added his Oxford salary of \$6,720 a year would jump to \$17,000 at Berkeley. Dean Maslach said Crossman's statement had "political reasons."

Crossman's cousin is a prominent Labor Party member of Parliament, and England is becoming more aware of its inability to keep and attract some of its own best minds.

The University is very glad to have Crossman come, Dean Maslach said, and there is no chance of him not getting a job here. The exact terms however, are still being negotiated.

Commenting on the outrage in England, Maslach said, "We lose people as fast as we get them." He has no doubt the University will lose people in the future to Oxford.

"It's just that they can't reciprocate right now because they are changing their whole university structure."



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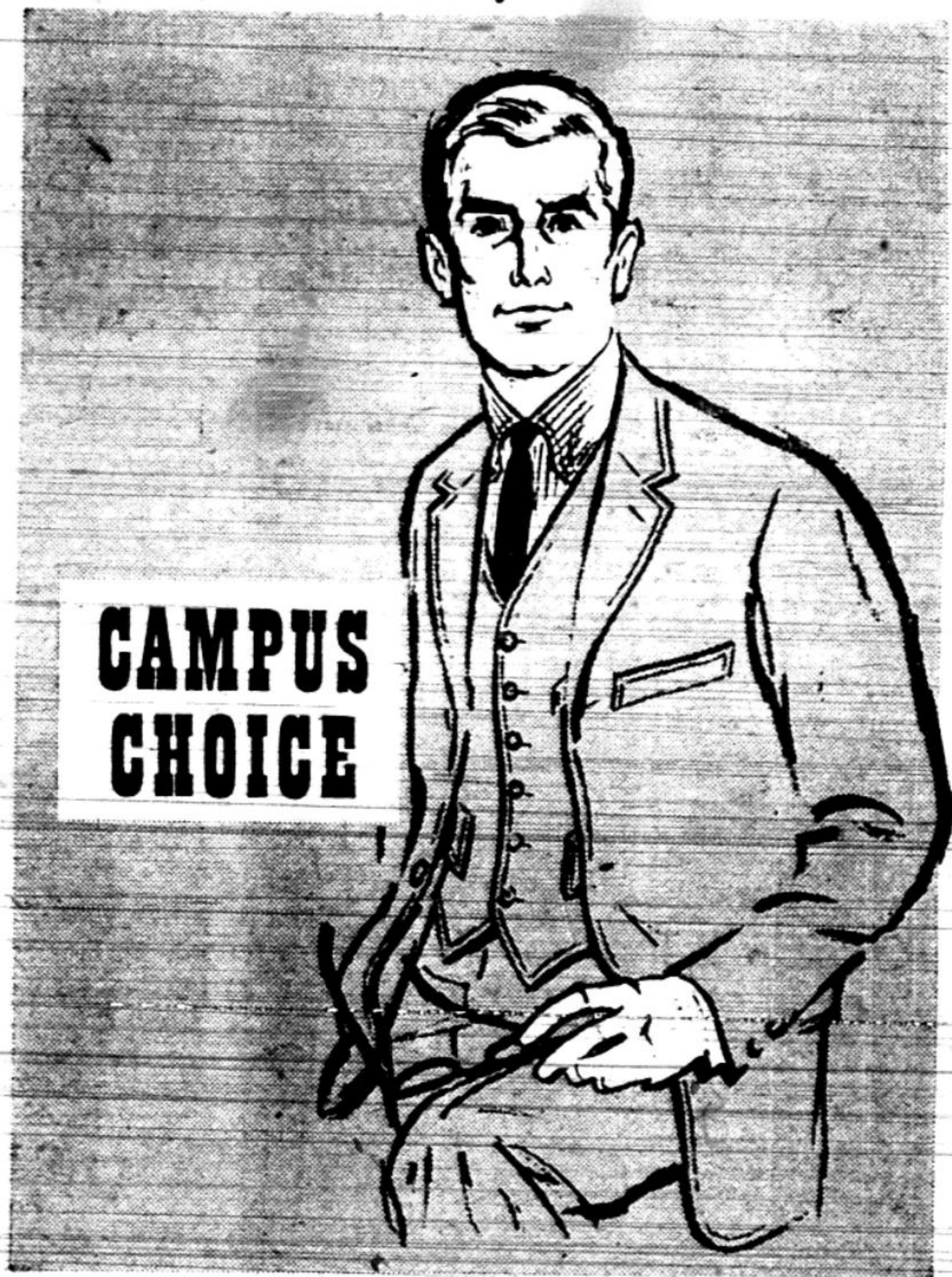
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THE DAILY
CALIFORNIAN

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Bear Nine Romps Over St. Mary's, 7-0

Cal ran off an easy warmup for the weekend's league action yesterday while spoiling St. Patrick's Day for St. Mary's Gaels, using a 1-hitter performance by 3 pitchers for a 7-0 win.

A five-run second inning took the pressure off the pitchers, but Rich Nye, Bill Harrison and Larry Colton, who each hurled three innings in preparation for starting roles Friday and Saturday, pitched a near-perfect one-hit game anyway. Together, they faced only 29 batters.

Nye, the starter and winner, gave up the hit, an excuse me single, in the second. Beyond that point the Gaels managed but one base runner, who got on by means of an error in the sixth and was erased by a double play. Larry Colton capped the masterpiece by striking out 8 of the 9 men he faced.

The sluggers, meanwhile, opened their nine-hit festival when Craig Morton singled with one dead in the second. Gary Ingebretson walked. Jerry McCarn was a little too slow ducking one of losing pitcher Steve Pruitt's pitches, and Nye drove in the icebreaker. Morton, with a sharp walk to first.

Following a foul-out, Steve Smith chased Ingebretson and McCarn home with a single, and Dave Myers broke it open with a screaming double for two more tallies, in the persons of Nye and Smith.

In the third the Bears produced two more scores. Morton stroked his second one-out hit. Ingebretson did in Pruitt by getting plunked by a pitch, and McCarn greeted reliever Bliquez with a RB single. Two batters later Bill Bowley closed the scoring with another 1-bagger.

Coach George Wolfman had more to be happy about than just the win. Craig Morton, with his two hits in three tries, looked like he might finally be shaking his season-long slump.

Basketball-convert Steve Smith seems to be rounding into shape

at short, also going 2 for 3.

The pitching staff appeared more than ready to go after Cal's first CIBA wins this weekend. The Bears face UCSB Friday at Edwards Field, and meet UCLA in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon, also at home. Nye will prob-

ably work Friday. Colton and Harrison Saturday.

St. Mary's 000 000 000—1 2 California 052 000 60x—7 9 2 Pruitt, Bliquez (3); Kilimartin (8) and Lailua; Nye, Harrison (4), Colton (7) and Ingebretson, Diamond (6).

The Daily Californian

Sports

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

JOHN RODGERS
Sports Night Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

War Dance Highlights Rugby

By **LOWELL HICKEY**

The University Club is relying on the spirits to carry it to victory over California's fine rugby team this afternoon at 3:30 in Memorial Stadium.

The Club, made up of Cal and Stanford alumni, will do a Maori Aborigines War Dance before the kickoff in an attempt to scare the opponents.

The dance is an old rugby tradition started by the New Zealand Aborigines and will be performed in Memorial Stadium for the first time.

But the University Club will have more than the spirits on its side. It has beaten USC, the Olympic Club, the Los Angeles University Club and St. Mary's this season, although it has lost twice to Stanford.

Playing breakaway for the Club will be ex-Bear John Harrison, known in rugby circles as "the

great John Harrison." Apparently he bet on Stanford in the Big Scrum this year and the Cal team doesn't think his money is enough of a payment for that sin. The word is that the Bears are out to get him today.

Leading the University Club in the backfield are ex-Stanfordites Rick McMillan and Rod Sears.

But California has enough material to rate the favorite's role even with the spirits against them.

The Bear backfield really clicked for the first time last Saturday against UCLA as John Whyte, second five-eighths, began to play the kind of game that his New Zealand press releases said he could.

Before Saturday he had never really played up to his potential for the Bears, but he is now becoming orientated to the Cal backfield.

With Whyte at his peak along with the sensational Steve Nesbit and the quick Tom Blanchfield, the Bears have an explosive backfield to go with their powerful forward wall that has been strong all season.



JOHN WHYTE
Reaching full potential

Coach Uchida to Study Judo; Resigns Top Wrestling Post

Despite his best season yet at Cal, wrestling coach George Uchida has announced his resignation in order to travel to Japan to study judo.

He will be replaced by Bill Martell, one of the winningest high school wrestling coaches in Northern California. Martell is currently coach at Clayton Valley High School, where his teams have won 25 out of 30 dual meets.

Uchida has been active with the UC Judo Club over the past few years in addition to his normal duties as mat mentor and phys. ed. teacher.

The athletic department is thinking of starting a judo team, while the phys. ed. department wants to offer classes in the ancient art. At a result, Uchida has decided to devote all his time to judo.

This year's Bear wrestling team was 8-3-1 in dual meet competition and placed second in the

AAWU. Uchida will soon travel to the NCAA finals with Big Six champions Alan Siegel and John Garamendi.

Uchida expects to spend only one year in Japan, after which he will return to Cal. However, according to the athletic department, Martell's appointment as wrestling coach is permanent.

Tankmen Set Meet Records; Cal Drowns SFS 56-39

Six new meet records were set yesterday as the tankman from Cal downed the San Francisco State swimmers 56-39 in a meet held a day earlier than scheduled in Harmon pool.

The California men who set the new records were Jeff Baker in the 220 free with a time of 1:55.7; Phil Goode in the 200 butterfly

with a time of 2:07.7; Garry Romnie in the 50 free with a time of 23.0; and the 440 medley relay team of Ed Duncan, George Viguie, Stanley and Roumasset.

Results:
400 medley relay—Cal, 4:03.0
200 free—Baker (C) 1:55.7
50 free—Romnie (C) 23.0
200 breast—Hyatt (SF) 2:13.7
3-m Diving—Dow (SF) 292.00
200 Butterfly—Goode (C) 2:07.7
100 free—Viguie (C) 53.8
200 back—Hyatt (SF) 2:17.6
500 free—Baker (C) 5:37.1
200 breast—Byrning (SF) 2:35.7
400 free relay—(SFS) 3:35.1

This Week in Sports

TODAY

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. Foothill 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.

TRACK—Frosh vs. Fresno CC and American River JC. Field events begin at 11 and track at 11:30 in Edwards stadium.

DURING VACATION

BASEBALL — Varsity vs. Oregon State, 2:30 p.m., Edwards Field, (Mon.); vs. Los Angeles Field, (Mon.).

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.).

Wolf, Copeland Cop Foils Honors

Cal students Joachim Prince and Rich Copeland finished one-two in the men's foil division of the recent Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships at San Fernando Valley College.

However, the small Golden Bear fencing team only finished third in the over-all team standings behind UCLA and the Air Force Academy.

Wolf was later awarded a trophy for being the outstanding fencer of the tournament.

Announcements

PARACHUTE CLUB

The Parachute Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at 2739 Channing Way. A free fall movie will be shown, followed by orientation to the club training program.



The Ol' Perfesser World's Best 'Hustler' Gives Lecture on 'Class'

Willie Mosconi, the world's greatest pool player, came to Berkeley on Monday for a pool exhibition, and after what I'd read about him, I wanted to see an exhibition in class.

Class comes in all sizes and shapes. Hemingway found it in bull-fighters, while Charles McCabe finds it in Freddie Hutchinson of the Reds.

Hank Nole, owner of the Cue Center where Mosconi was to give his exhibition, showed me an article about Mosconi by Ralph Gleason, the Chronicle's famous jazz critic.

According to Gleason, Mosconi is a champion and a champion has class by definition, no matter where he is or what he does.

Well, Mosconi is a champion like none other, that's for sure. He has held the world's pool title for 15 years, including 1950-1958 consecutively. He holds the long run record of 526. He is to pool what a team of eight Willie Mays plus Sandy Koufax might be to baseball.

But class is something else. You can't get it by winning. You can have it and still be the world's biggest loser. Cassius Clay doesn't have class, but Brian Sternberg, who is convinced he will pole vault again, does.

In the afternoon Mosconi demonstrated his famous "blindfold" shot, in which he lays a handkerchief over a loose rack of balls.

"I'll bet anyone a dollar I can make the one-ball in the far corner pocket," Mosconi said. A greasy high school kid with a built-up hairdo pulled a dollar out of his pocket and took the bet. Mosconi made the shot easily.

"I win! I win!" the kid shouted. "Round these parts, if you say you gonna make a ball, you lose automatically. The ball is already man-ufackshured." Mosconi argued briefly, but gave up his dollar without a grimace.

Even a champion with plenty of class is only human. Late in the



WILLIE MOSCONI.
Class always tells—or does it?

evening exhibition, the crowded pool room became unbearably hot and muggy for everybody.

Tempers started to fray when Mosconi insisted on running 200 balls in a row after he had won a game. After running only a handful, Mosconi apparently just got tired of it himself and ran right

(Continued on page 5)

Ol' Perfesser?

After the Exhibition, a Fight

(Continued from page 4)

into his trick shot exhibition, which Nole had been frantically whispering for him to do for the last ten minutes.

Mosconi has class, plenty of it. But he was playing in a pool hall world, populated by a bunch of high school bench jockeys whose only way to get back at the outside world is through the wisecrack and the fight. After Mosconi was through, they threatened the whole of Priestley Hall to a fight, which fortunately never came off.

Mosconi's class attracted everybody. There were a few genuine members of the so-called beard-and-sandals set, and there were a few middle-aged couples. One spectator was Bruce Ballmer, not a bad pool shot himself and also an athlete with plenty of class in his own right.

There are two kinds of pool halls—the Cue Center type and the sanitary ones with tangerine-colored table tops you read about in Sports Illustrated. And neither has class. Neither of them deserves a real champion, no matter what Ralph Gleason would say. After all, you don't find me writing articles about Dave Brubeck's class.

The basketball season is not over yet. A few weeks ago, a former high school student Big Ben Thoice, from Arkansas (some 6-9 and about 250 pounds) walked into Rene Herrerias' office and said he wanted to play basketball for Cal.

He has been out of high school for three years or so, and is very much out of shape. But in a three-on-three game at Harmon yesterday he handled frosh center John Wardell easily and gave Camden Wall a rough time.

However, even Einstein couldn't get into Cal with an Arkansas high school diploma, so it will take at least two years at OCC before Cal fans see him play. In the meantime, those three-on-three games at Harmon are probably as good as anything we saw all last season here.



Gazing intently at a grain of sand on her terry-cloth beach towel, Mary Ellen Jessen daydreams about the coming summer of sun and fun on the beaches in her bathing suit from ANDRE GODET.

Scholarships for Graduates Offered by University Alumni

Graduating seniors planning to continue their studies at a university or college near New York may apply for a 1964 New York-California Alumni Scholarship.

Sponsored by the New York Chapter of the California Alumni Association, the annual awards range from \$250 to \$1,500 each and are for one year of advanced studies at any recognized institution of learning in the upper Atlantic states.

In order to qualify, a student must have pursued his entire college career within the state of California, with a substantial portion of his time spent on the Berkeley campus. The student must receive his bachelor's degree from the University.

Selection will be based on scholastic attainment, the student's general University record, including extra-curricular activities, seriousness of purpose, character, and personality.

Counseling Jobs With Cal Camp

Applications for Cal Camp counseling positions will be available until Friday in 412 Student Union and at the Student Union information desk.

The counselors will work from June 15 to June 25 or from June 25 to July 5 at Camp Gualala in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Experience is helpful but not necessary.

Cal Camp is for underprivileged children in the Bay Area.

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

andre godet

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End of March Deadline for NDEA Loans

Additional funds are now available for a limited number of NDEA loans for Spring semester. Any student may apply who can establish a bona fide need for the loan to cover educationally related costs.

The student must be registered as a regular student in a full program. Undergraduates must have a 2.50 cumulative GPA, graduates must have a 3.25 cumulative GPA, and law students must have a 70 per cent cumulative GPA average on law school computation.

Applications for NDEA loans for Summer Sessions I and II are also available and must be returned by April 15. The maximum loan per student is \$200 each session. Students enrolled in the first summer of the Teacher Intern Program may apply for a maximum of \$300.

For further information and application forms, contact Dean of Students, Special Services, 309 Sproul Hall, as soon as possible. The deadline is March 30.

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Belli Cancels Texas Speech

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP)—Melvin Belli, chief defense attorney for Jack Ruby, said he canceled a speech at the University of Texas law school today because he did not want to raise a fuss.

"My trip down here has been misconstrued," said Belli. "I did not come down here to file an appeal. I came down here to talk

to a group of students at the law school.

"However, I just talked to the boys this morning and canceled out. I was afraid my talk would attract a bunch of newspapermen and cause a fuss."

"All I want to do is get that stinking Dallas out of my nose," Belli said today.

Today's Calendar

SEMINARS

John A. Loraine, director Clinical Endocrinology Reserch Unit, University of Edinburgh, Scotland, will speak on "Human Chorionic Gonadotrophin" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

William P. Jenks, graduate department of biochemistry, Brandeis University, will speak on "Electrophilic Catalysis-The Hydrolysis of phisphoramidate" at 4 p.m. in 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

C. H. Suh, graduate student in mechanical design, will discuss "Recent Developments in the Optimum Design of Non-standard Gears." 3:30 p.m., in 116 Engineering Building.

Roger G. J. Strens, Department of geology and geophysics, will talk on "Some Relations of the Al-Fe Epitdotes" at 4 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Michael Smythe, department of zoology, UCLA, will speak on "A Field Experiment on Populations on Bank Voles near Oxford" at 4:10 p.m. in 4093 Life Sciences Building.

Sterling Dow, the John E. Hudson professor of archaeology, Harvard University, will speak on "Mykenai as a power on the mainland" at 4:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Hirofumi Uzawa, professor, Stanford University, will speak "On a Model of International Capital Movements at 4:30 p.m.

in 101 Wheeler Hall.

Dan I. Slobin, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "Grammatical Transformations and the Understandings of Sentences" at 7:45 p.m. in 5107 Tolman Hall.

Dr. Raymond Latarjet, director, l'Institut du Radium de l'Institut Pasteur, Paris, will discuss "Effects of Ionizing Radiation on Nucleotides and Polynucleotides" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory. Tea will be served at 3:40.

Opportunities in the Engineering Co-op Program will be discussed at 12:10 p.m. in 204 Engineering Building, by a panel including: D. S. Cruickshank, City of Hayward; J. T. Godfrey, Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.; and E. H. Swenson, United States Corporation.

A. T. Ippen, director, Hydrodynamics Laboratory, MIT, will speak on "Characteristics of Salinity Intrusion Estuaries" at 2 p.m. in 212 Hesse Hall.

L. W. Neustadt, professor of instrumental engineering, University of Michigan, will speak on "Present State of Optimal Control" at 4 p.m. in 277 Cory Hall. Tea will precede the colloquium.

R. Jaffee, head of the metal Physics Division of Battelle Memorial Institute, will speak on "Theory and Practice of Refractory Metal Alloy Development" at 4 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building.



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Today's Memo

Baptist Student Union: 4 p.m. at 2601 Channing Way. General council meeting.

Canterbury House: 4:10 p.m. The topic will be "Is there a Christian Morality?"

Current Christian Controversy: noon at University Lutheran Student Center. Discussion of Robinson's "Honest to God," a best seller by an Anglican bishop.

Delta Phi Epsilon: 8 p.m. in 230 Wheeler Hall. Closed meeting.

Folk Dance Club: 8:10 p.m. in 237 Hearst Gymnasium.

Parachute Club: 7 p.m. at 2739 Channing Way, Alpha Sigma Phi House. A free-fall movie will be shown, followed by orientation to club training program. All welcome.

Slate: 7:30 p.m. at Stiles Hall. General assembly discussing refer-

endum for constitutional amendment for students to vote on budgetary matters. Discussion of Sheraton-Palace and further plans for Ad Hoc Committee. Plans for friendly welcome of U Thant on Charter Day.

Square Dance: 8-11 p.m. at the Strawberry Canyon Clubhouse. Charles Ladd calling for beginning and intermediate dancers. Refreshments. Donation, 25 cents.

Yacht Club: 8 p.m. in 406-408 Student Union.

Placement Center

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The Initiative

The anti-Rumford initiative received a setback yesterday when Governor Brown announced he would place the initiative on the November ballot and would take any action necessary to keep it there.

The governor's decision will not be accepted gracefully, for the Republicans have introduced two school bond issues for the June ballot. Legal authorities have ruled that if bond issues are on the June ballot, the initiative must also be on the same ballot. Governor Brown has promised he will veto the school bond measure if necessary to insure a November vote on the initiative.

A June vote on the initiative would not have allowed sufficient time to present the issue to the voters. Also, as the June primaries will be important in determining only one party's presidential candidate, there will probably be a light turnout at the polls. An issue as vital to California's future as the initiative should be placed on the ballot with the largest turnout of voters.

Any decision involving public school construction is always ticklish. No politician can afford to be accused of sacrificing the education of millions of public school children.

However, the school bond proposal can be voted on in November and a few months delay is not likely to jeopardize California education forever. If this were the case, we are confident Governor Brown would not allow the delay. He assured the public there is no danger of double sessions this fall due to delayed school construction.

On the other hand the initiative will have irreparable effects on anti-discrimination legislation in California. If the initiative is passed, the California constitution would not only nullify all present state efforts to outlaw discrimination, but would prohibit any future attempts to combat discrimination through legislation. If racial equality cannot be forced through legal action, the result will be bitter racial strife in the state.

It is unfortunate a choice had to be made between delaying school construction or having a premature vote on the initiative. But balancing the two, the long run effects of the initiative must outweigh the relatively short run disadvantages of delayed school construction.

Happy Birthday

To students, alumni and visitors the Campanile is the symbol of the University of California.

It has become the landmark pinpointing the University from a distance, a tourist attraction and the chief time-keeper for University and Berkeley residents.

For any event, whether a national holiday or a football game, the Campanile chimes the proper song.

Its walls have served as the University's museum, caring for prehistoric bones and recent bluebooks. The landmark has also been the site of a banquet and the setting for a Hollywood movie.

Resembling the 328-foot spire in Venice's St. Mark's square, the Campanile is one of the University's best designed structures and probably its most dignified.

Today the Campanile celebrates its 50th Anniversary. In its 50 years it has symbolically watched over the growth of the Berkeley campus that has expanded to one of the nation's greatest universities, in both size and quality.



Realistic Symphony Performance

By JIM PALTRIDGE

If in the first half of the Oakland Symphony's season the emphasis seemed to be on such monumental sculptures as Mozart's C minor Mass, and Brahms' Fourth Symphony, the second half emphasized watercolor sketches. One could even feel the tide at last

Review Wednesday's performance of Debussy's La Mer. Conductor Gerhard Samuel has shown that he can interpret the most diverse of scores with equal success. Credit must also be given to the members of the orchestra for their mastery of extremely difficult parts such as those in Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe of the preceding concert.

The soloist of Wednesday's concert was violinist Henryk Szeryng who bravely contended with the nineteenth-century wallpaper patterns of Sibelius' violin concerto. His singing tone and sense of line and organization made as much sense out of this piece as one could ever expect (or want). It would be exciting to hear him apply his artistry to a Bach or Mozart concerto.

Although it is already two months ago, a very fine performance of Berg's "Lulu" suite, which went unreviewed because of semester break, deserved to be mentioned. Samuel added a small bit of stage action to this concert suite so that the evil Lulu, sung by Carole Bogard, could slink across the stage and loll on a divan before she sang. Samuel's lucid interpretation surpassed anything this reviewer has heard in concert or on records. Carole Bogard's acting and singing were equally excellent.

Tourel Flagging But Fine

By PAUL HERTELENDY

Like a former Olympic still capable of flashes of brilliance, veteran mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel held a tight band of devotees in her grasp through an evening of song at Hertz Hall last Friday night.

For anyone who has heard her recordings made in her prime some twenty years ago, this concert was in many ways a profound disappointment. The captivating Miss Tourel has lost the velvety, effortless sheen in her once glorious voice, and one was repeatedly moved to a tinge of pity on hearing her struggle for sounds that once flowed freely as a waterfall.

Yet she was and is, above all, an artist. Singing songs in five languages, she delighted her audience with Tchaikovsky and Moussorgsky selections in Russian; with Bernstein's "La Bonne Cuisine" written expressly for her; and with her immensely popular third encore, Offenbach's "Drink Song" from "La Pericole."

Leonard Bernstein's songs using four French recipes for the libretto injected a charming and witty touch of humor. Recipes for plum pudding, ox-tails, Oriental stew, and rabbit stew are unorthodox fare for vocal concerts, and it was to Miss Tourel's credit that she wrought every ounce of delicious humor out of the puckish creation.

The earlier part of her program featured songs by Schubert, Rossini, Debussy, Gluck and Montigny.

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from students, faculty members and University employees. Letters must be typed, double or triple spaced, margins set 10 and 72. Letters must not exceed 150 words. They must be signed with the writer's name, telephone number, class and major or position. Anonymous letters will not be considered. Letters express the opinion of the writer only.

In the News Today

While You Were Gone, Gov...

Jim Houck

Governor Brown left the state this week to make a political trip to Hawaii, and maybe in his absence all the principals involved in the potentially explosive San Francisco civil rights situation can effect a return to sanity.

Last week, in the wake of the stunning demonstrations around and inside the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, the governor became Dwight David Brown and the mayor became John Foster Shelley, taking us to the brink of a potentially catastrophic civil rights war.

The ostensible object of the demonstration—securing more jobs for minorities—became obscured. It was Shelley and Brown getting tough, the Bank of America vs. the picketers and the summit meeting on Law and Order.

By Monday, some progress appeared to be likely. Shelley said he was sending invitations to 16 citizens asking them to serve on a stop-gap committee to study job opportunities for minorities.

But so far as the public has been told, no communication existed between the picketers, city officials, the downtown business community and labor organizations for six days.

During that time, charges of one sort or another were being hurled back and forth. Shelley said he wouldn't permit any more "unlawful" demonstrations. Fact is, he never did. At the Palace, when the demonstrators broke the law (by blocking entrances in violation of fire laws) they were jailed. Prior to that, the Palace had not signed a complaint against them for trespassing or disturbing the peace.

But the problem of communication—of the lack of communication—is, it seems to us, the major problem, the one that must be solved before any progress is made.

Last week it was a two-sided issue. While Brown and Shelley were deploring lawlessness, Mike Myerson, the former University student and now an organization man, spoke with glee of giving the whole power structure a nervous breakdown.

So it's words, words, words. All meaningless, and all said to the wrong parties.

Everybody is busy saving face, when they should be talking to each other.

Brown was talking about the Rumford Act as though it will (if saved from the real estate interests) smite bigotry from the land forever.

But neither Brown, nor Shelley, nor Tracy Sims, nor Myerson—and actually hardly anyone else—was talking about the important issue: the very basic matter of equal employment opportunities.

We hope it isn't too late.

LETTERS to the ICE BOX

Heavenly Blue

To the Ice Box:
The report of Dean William's removal of the Daily Cal's classified advertisement for "Heavenly Blue" morning glory seeds negated his stated purpose of protecting students' health not only by providing a much larger audience for the offer, but also by giving rise to several misleading statements about effects of the seeds on the part of Dr. Henry Bruyn.

After taking 100 pulverized seeds I experienced some transient nausea, headache, general grogginess and some hallucinogenic effects. Because I did not feel euphoria, and am acquainted with only one person who has, Dr. Bruyn's statement must be qualified both with regard to individual differences and the state

of the seeds when consumed. Therefore, his statement that "several bowls" of seeds must be eaten to achieve hallucinogenic effects is obviously false, and would probably endanger the health of anyone who took him seriously.

—David Fahle
Sophomore, psychology

IFC Replies

To the Ice Box:
In the past few weeks many misconceptions have arisen surrounding the role of the Interfraternity Council in the Annual Greek Week Pushcart Relays. This letter is an attempt to explain the changes in the Relays and clear up the misconceptions. The Pushcart Relays were started in the early 1950's by one of the fraternities on campus as (Continued on page 9)

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
ALEX STEVENS, managing editor; SUSAN JOHNSON, city editor; LEN GOODWIN, assistant editor; MIKE FISCHER, news editor; MARILYN GRISANTI and JUSTIN ROBERTS, assistant city editors; LOWELL HICKEY, sports editor; ALICE WONG, advertising manager; JOHN GUELDER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; LA MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.
PEGGY KRAUSE, Night Editor ANDY KALDOR—Night Manager

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)

a service project in conjunction with the Big C Circus. At that time, all fraternities and sororities as well as Bowles Hall were invited to participate in the event. When the University began to expand its Residence Hall Program the new units were subsequently invited to participate in the Relays.

The Pushcart Relays were still sponsored as a campus-wide activity by the individual fraternity that had originated them; only now, the Relays were held during Greek Week as a service to the fraternity system as well as to the University community.

Early in this semester the fraternity originally responsible for the Relays decided not to sponsor the event this year. The fraternity system, not wishing to see an event of this nature discontinued, made a decision to establish an entirely new program for the Pushcart Relays as an official activity of Greek Week. The purposes of Greek Week have been clearly established as being the promotion and unification of the fraternity system on this campus. The IFC feels that all events in Greek Week should adhere to both purposes previously mentioned, and in line with this thinking has established the policy that participation in Greek Week shall be confined to members of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association.

In view of the fact that the Interfraternity Council is sponsoring its own Pushcart Relay Program, I might suggest that other interested student organizations consider doing the same. The Interfraternity Council will welcome the opportunity to enter its winner in an All-University Contest.

—Tom Hobday, President
Interfraternity Council

KPFA Tapes Sheraton-Palace

A two-hour documentary tapes of the events during the Sheraton-Palace civil rights demonstration in San Francisco will be presented at 4 p.m. today at Stiles Hall.

The tape, compiled by KPFA, includes speeches by hotel personnel, Dick Gregory and Thomas Cahill, San Francisco police chief.

The meeting is sponsored by Campus CORE. Discussion will follow the playing of the tape.

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Placement Center

All students interested in working at Harrah's Club this summer should attend a meeting at 4:00

p.m., this Thursday, Room 11 Wheeler Hall. Appointments for interviews here on campus with Harrah's will be made at that time and may also be made through the Student Placement Center.

Negro Student's Bias Charge

(Continued from page 1)
young Negro boys." Martin was then asked to take over.

As Griffin was being taken to Sproul Hall, the crowd which had gathered urged to "go limp." He did, and a stretcher was brought out to carry him to the police office in Sproul Hall.

At this point, Captain Woodward approached Griffin and asked him to "get off the stretcher and talk things over."

Griffin said he told Captain Woodward Sergeant Martin assaulted him. He refused to get off the stretcher.

Woodward called the Berkeley police to bring a paddy wagon to take Griffin to the City Jail for detention.

While being transferred to the wagon, Griffin charged he was kneed in the arm by a policeman.

W. H. Sortor of the Berkeley police said the "kneeing" incident was necessary to "forcibly

break the grip of his clasped hands and straighten them one at a time in order to search him."

Griffin also said he consistently asked what the charges against him were and was not told.

He was taken to the Berkeley police station and booked. At 11:30 p.m. he was ordered released on "own recognizance" (without having to pay bail) by Judge Rupert Crittenden at Dean Williams' request.

Griffin claims that he was merely told at 11:30 p.m. that he was "on O. R." and kept locked in his jail cell until 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

He said the police never explained to him what "own recognizance" means.

Lieutenant Richard Young, commanding officer of the service division, said "It was explained to him three times what O. R. meant." Griffin, he said, refused to leave the jail saying, "I want to think it over."

A University source said Griffin's release order was delayed because Judge Crittenden "thought twice" about Griffin's criminal record.

Last September Griffin was arrested and convicted of "simple larceny," and put on six months probation. In November he was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, found guilty of battery and put on two months probation.

Ed Rosenfeld, spokesman for Griffin's backers, charged "if Griffin weren't a Negro he wouldn't ever have been arrested."

"I was there the whole time, talked to the officer, and was never asked for a reg card," Caucasian Rosenfeld said, who is not a student.

He further charged that police protection for the Union was assigned during the Tournament of Champions in Harmon Gymnasium because many Negroes are

known to participate in the tournament.

Woodward denied Griffin was arrested because he was a Negro. He said his department has never before received complaints of racial discrimination.

He said special protection was assigned to the Student Union during the three-day Tournament of Champions because "damage and vandalism" have occurred in previous years.

Rosenfeld also charged the administration's handling of Griffin's case "indicates a certain lack of interest" to find the true facts in the case. He cited the fact the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct will not hear Griffin's case until April 2, which Williams said was the "first possible date."

April 2 is the University's Charter Day.

Williams has also asked two members of the University's Committee on Discrimination to attend the hearings.

Union Week Calendar

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

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: UPE-Stiles Hall Civil Rights Series.

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CURRENT NOTES

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

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

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

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143c, 174b, 189b
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Linguistics 35
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Music 27a, 27b
Paleo 1, 10
Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101
Physics 2a, 2b, 4a 10
Physio 1
Poli Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106,
120, 163
Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 100b,
136
Scandinavian 108
Soc 1, 30
Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113

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Anti-Smoking Literature Cut From Budget

SACRAMENTO (AP)—An Assembly committee filtered out an Education Department request Tuesday for \$15,000 to distribute anti-smoking materials to school teachers.

The materials would have been made available only to teachers, with any use of them up to the individual instructor.

Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton, Jr., D-Merced, said in opposition to the request before the Ways and Means Committee that "most of these materials would be placed in the teacher's desk and not be used, anyway."

"Unless the teachers do something," he said, the program is useless.

Winton reported current anti-smoking materials isn't being used by teachers.

Placement Center

A student is needed to work 15-20 hours a week as a bookkeeper, taking full charge of a set of books. The work may be done mornings or afternoons.

University Extension Discussion On Private Collection of Art

George D. Culler, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art, will discuss the influences of private and museum art collections on popular taste at 8 p.m. today in 101 California Hall.

The University Extension is presenting the lecture as part of a series on post-war American art. Admission is \$2.50 general or \$1.50 students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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 Esplanade Hall.

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APT. SHARE MODERN, bay view, furnished, sun deck, laundromat on premises. \$53.50. Call Mike 845-3247. 3-30-R
2 QUIET GRADUATES share 6 room apt. with two. Own room. Rent \$50 or less depending on number. TH 5-3550 evenings. 3-30-F
2 GIRLS NEED one 2 bedrooms 2 baths modern swimming pool. \$55 plus utilities. TH 3-5689. 3-23-B

Apartment
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, den. \$165. 1522 Henry St. 4 blocks from campus. TH 8-3483. 3-19-M
NEWLY DECORATED 3 rooms. Hillege Ave. near Russell. Appliances, heat, hot water. Faculty or employees only. \$90. TH 1-1155, TH 3-0880. 3-20-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, \$95, \$110, professional adults. 653-8741, 653-2719. 4-13-W
FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apt. Very clean, 2 or 3 quiet adults. 2525 Durant. 3-18-S
FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM \$185 month. Water, garbage, included. 2540 Regent Apt. 9. Near campus. 848-1640. 4-2-S
TO SUBLET 1 block South campus, furnished studio. Call after 7 p.m. 849-0570. 3-20-S
SUNNY, SPACIOUS, 3-room attractively furnished apartment. Regent Street at Oregon. Adults. \$90. TH 5-3485 evenings. 3-30-0
THE BISHOP BERKELEY offers magnificent studio and one bedroom apartments. Garage parking available. Campus. \$75-\$130. 845-1421. 4-20-K
A PLEASANT STUDIO apartment. Tasteful, modern furnishings. Three blocks to campus. \$80. Including utilities. 845-1421. 4-20-S
LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT completely furnished. Patio, 15 minutes drive campus. All utilities paid. \$89.50, 235-0819. 3-31-W

Rooms
COMPACT SINGLES, BLOCK CAMPUS. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$30 month. 2405 Bowditch. QUILT. No guest restrictions. 4-7-0
MEN STUDENTS, LARGE DOUBLE room with fire place, 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
SUNNY LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room; private bath, range, entrance. Accommodate 2 or 3 boys. \$33-\$35 each. Sleeping room \$40. TH 8-5685. 3-31-B

Room and Board
BEAUTIFUL ROOM, PROFESSIONAL Business grad. Delicious food, 2 blocks campus. Day boarders accepted. 2717 Naste. 4-3-B
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
OUR FIREPLACE IS bigger than most Berkeley apt's. Men, women or small family wanted to share large Berkeley home. 524-8096. 3-19-Z
EVERYONE HERE STUDIES. Come see large light room overlooking plum tree. Near campus. 1445 Euclid. 3-21-F

Apparel
NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.99, car coats \$9.00 to \$3.99, fur-like coats, sweaters for the family, men's sport coats \$2.99, ladies wool skirts \$1.99, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo. El Centro. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341. W-3-18-A

Auto Insurance
AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1638 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-3-18-T
ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single, married. Ask for Peter Siewert. Days TE 4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-4-15-S
GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE me for rates. Save money on auto insurance. Also scooters \$20 each 6 months. Motorcycles \$28 each 6 months. PL-PD. Farmers Insurance Group, 1887 Solano "Near Oaks Theatre." 527-2141. R-4-15-C

Instruction
GUITAR LESSONS: BLUES, Folk, Flamenco. Rolf Cain, TH 5-1275. 3-18-J
SANTORO (DULCIMER) WILL be taught by a great artist who was a Soloist in Teheran TV. 849-2023 after 5 p.m. 3-30-S

Lost and Found
LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.
LOST MALE SIAMESE cat, campus. Very dear friend but too friendly to strangers. Reward. 841-4843. 3-19-L
LOST: EXTREMELY IMPORTANT 2"x5" manila envelope containing 8 photograph negatives, labeled case #6-83. Please call Pete at TH 5-9233. 3-30-M

Homes For Sale
FOUR BEDROOM HOME in Kensington on quiet, secluded street. Needs redecorating. \$21,950. Evenings Leon TH 8-7385, Thousand Oaks Realty, LA 4-2738. 4-15-T
SECLUDED CHARMING RUSTIC two bedroom redwood home, 3/4 hillside acre. \$28,500. 5287 Beechwood, Lafayette. 284-7277. 3-30-W

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
101 Esplanade Hall
TH 8-4800, ext. 3941
8-12 noon 1-3 p.m.
DEAN JAMES H. ROSE

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. \$435. 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 (7-13 p.m.) 655-2320. 4-10-S
PLAN TRIP TO Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica. Panama, in December by motorcycle. Interested? Call Ric 632-7002 eyes, or 7269 days. 3-20-F
EUROPE—UNREGIMATED TOURS are more exciting. Free booklet. Write: Europe, 255-W Sequoia, Pasadena, California 91105. 3-31-E

Typing
EXPERT TYPING. PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincent. LA 6-3043. R-3-20-0
FOR BEAUTIFUL ACCURATE professional typing—math, sciences, languages, arts-dissertations manuscripts. Carole Smith, LA 4-8105. R-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. Call Jean 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

Personals
INTERESTED IN ISRAEL? Zionism? SZO Spring Seminar March 20-22. Beautiful campsite. \$10. Information 658-5889, 843-7597. 3-19-S
WATCH THIS SPACE—Monotonous, isn't it? Now try KMPX-FM (106.9mc) Happy Auer 3-4 p.m. Fridays. 4-1-B
RELATIVES OF SUPER box 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 lived in 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 Chesterfield
PHOENIX ISLANDS
HEARD ISLANDS
CHILE—Osorno Region
SOLOMON ISLANDS
TRISTAN DE CUNHA
REUNION ISLAND
NICARAGUA—Cordillera de Volcaine
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

Help Wanted
COLLEGE MAN WITH car, sharp, neat, conscientious, to verify pre-sold orders. Four hours daily. Cash plus bonuses. Contact Mr. Birdsall, 841-8124 for appointment, 30-4. 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: Bedyan Construction, Box 262, Orinda. 3-20-B
WANTED: WIFE OF STUDENT to care for my 2-year old boy in her home. 20-25 hours/week, 3-4 days, hours flexible. 50c an hour. Prefer someone near campus with child same age. TH 1-6417, Jane Lancaster. 3-30-L

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

Books
NEARER MY GOD to thee? The Glogers' Bookshop is now located at 2433 Shattuck Ave. B-1 and/or B-2. Open until 9 p.m. Thurs. through Sat. (P.S. Top prices, paid for modern first editions and up scholarly books.) 3-18-G

Graduate Student
GRADUATE STUDENT WITH knowledge of U.C. library to-type, assist in writing three articles. OL 4-2140. 3-20-S
WARM MOTHERLY PERSON to care for boys 2 and 7, 28 hours weekly. My home. \$20 week. Call LA 5-4707 evenings. 3-20-Z

Rentals Wanted
SUMMER SUB-LEASE wanted. Visiting teacher, wife with smart apt. jr Berkeley July, August. YE 5-8293 3-18-D
WANT TO RENT or sublet furnished apartment from March 20-29. Responsible couple, references. Call Bob, LA 4-5477 after 6. 3-20-B

Miscellaneous Services
SHOESHINE DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barber Shop. 12-13
ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' Apparel, Convenient, North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371. 527-0241. 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 Barber Shop. 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 McGetrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck, Phone 849-2072. R-4-6-Mc
UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-4-6-S
TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATION, MAPS, art's graphs etc. Phone LA 4-0285. 4-6-D
DRIVING LESSONS: SAVES walking, bus, cab fare. Do more, live more. Able Drivers School. 841-5898. 4-13-H
CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION, James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. R-4-15-B
COMPLETE REPAIR AMERICAN, Foreign cars. Fred Wellman, Mohawk Station, 1575 Hopkins. LA 5-0191. 3-30-W

House For Rent
FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM house. Yard, garage. Ye August 1st. 15 minutes campus. Reasonable. TH 8-6500 evenings. 3-18-F

Motorcycles & Scooters
1968 HONDA 150cc, black. Perfect condition, highway tuned. .420/offer. Evenings 6-11 p.m. LA 4-9269. 3-19-K
1962 HONDA DREAM 305 cc. Black/white seat, fiberglass saddlebags, excellent road machine. Freeways, white bell helmet. \$500. 526-5361 after 6. 3-30-V
1958 MATCHLESS. REBUILT engine, new electrical, new tires, immaculate, fast. \$550. 5-7 p.m. 1634-B Grove. 3-20-S
1963 DUCATI, DIANA, like new. Only \$500 no sales tax. Phone 526-6951. 3-31-T

Autos For Sale
1961 VOLKSWAGEN. IMMACULATE. Will finance to \$1,000. Phone Dick Silva, 233-4786. 4-7-S
1956 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. Excellent mechanical condition, new paint. Must sell. \$425, offer. Call Mike, 845-9225. 3-20-F

Tutoring
TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID
Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem, stat., econ., bus. adm., history, 8 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-3-18-L

Miscellaneous For Sale
ATTN: FOREIGN STUDENTS. Complete line of new 220 volt, 50 cycle General Electric appliances for use in your country. ALLIED EXPORT DISTRIBUTORS, LO 9-7857. 5-22-A
TOP QUALITY EUROPEAN Hickory Multilaminated Skis. Privately Imported (Like Kastle). Value \$80, only \$29.95. TH 5-2920. 4-3-B
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
HI-FI SET: Collora 3-speed turntable 8-inch speaker and cabinet, Knight amplifier. Good condition. \$75. 841-7270 after 5 p.m. 3-19-P
TWO 3-WAY University Speakers in walnut cabinets. 223-0391 after 9 p.m. 3-18-S
STEREO TAPE RECORDER Webcor Regent, \$90 or offer. Good condition. Call John Kroes, TH 5-9113. 3-20-K
FOR SALE 2 1/4 x 3/4 crown Graphic Extra Lens RFR flash accessories \$125. 527-2191. 3-20-B
SKIING FOR EASIER? One pair Kneissel, Slalom, Austrian boots and excellent poles for sale. Call 843-4939 after 5 p.m. 3-19-M

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
RIDER WANTED to share expenses to Seattle by Volkswagen. Leaving Friday evening. Call Nick, 843-0919. 3-19-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

Attention Accounting Majors
Interested in a challenging career as a professional Auditor with excellent advancement opportunities? A U.S. Army Audit Agency interviewer will interview interested applicants on campus on 2 April 1964. These are civilian positions. Contact your Placement Office for details. 3-18-A
GRADUATE STUDENT WITH knowledge of U.C. library to-type, assist in writing three articles. OL 4-2140. 3-20-S
WARM MOTHERLY PERSON to care for boys 2 and 7, 28 hours weekly. My home. \$20 week. Call LA 5-4707 evenings. 3-20-Z

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WANT TO RENT or sublet furnished apartment from March 20-29. Responsible couple, references. Call Bob, LA 4-5477 after 6. 3-20-B

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

PLACEMENT CENTER

A licensed medical technologist is needed to work part-time evenings.

Summer . . . Qualifying examinations for summer employment

with the County of Los Angeles will be given during Spring Recess. Information now available. U.C. citizenship required.

A student is needed to give saxophone lessons.

DRIVE
thru
EUROPE
All Makes of Cars
for
EUROPEAN DELIVERY PLAN
CALL
TH 8-5316 if no answer
(7-10 p.m.) 655-2320

HAIRCUT
\$1.65
High Quality Work
At Competitive Prices
5 BARBERS
Meter Money Available
2503 Dwight Way
Just Off Telegraph

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY THornwall 8-4300
2425 Shattuck
Ella Kazan's
"AMERICA, AMERICA"
with Stathis Giallelis
nominated for 4 Academy Awards
Also — "CARRY ON CONSTABLE"
Box Office Opens 6:30

NORTHSIDE TH 1-2648
1828 Euclid
STUDIO A —
Academy Award Winner
"ELMER GANTRY"
Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones, Jean Simmons
— and —
"INHERIT THE WIND"
Spencer Tracy, Fredric March

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
Thornwall 8-2044
Yefim Djevan's
"WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT"
— and —
Kurosawa's
"SEVEN SAMURAI"
Takashi Shimura, Toshiro Mifune

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

GUILD & STUDIO 2274 Shattuck
Telegraph & Haste THornwall 8-2038
BUILD —
Michael Redgrave
The Complete "DEAD OF NIGHT"
— and —
Cocteau-Delannoy's
"THE ETERNAL RETURN"

United Artists 2274 Shattuck
TH 3-1487
Rock Hudson, Pavia Prentiss
"MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT"
— and —
"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
Kirk Douglas, Mitzl Gaynor

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

OAKS Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1836
David Niven, Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER"
— and —
Terry-Thomas
"LUCKY JIM"

California Kittridge & Shattuck
TH 8-0620
Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March,
"SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"
— and —
"ANY NUMBER CAN WIN"
Jean Gabin, Alain Delon

ELMWOOD 2964 College
TH 8-0931
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
Prize Winning Film
"KNIFE IN THE WATER"

TAKE IN A MOVIE

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway
TW 3-2300
Buddy Ebsen
"MAIL ORDER BRIDE"
— and —
"ALONE AGAINST ROME"

CINE 7 MacArthur at 39th Ave.
AN 1-3382
Two Nudie Cuties
"NIGHT ON BARE MOUNTAIN"
— and —
"ONCE UPON A KNIGHT"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand
GL 2-3556
Tony Randall
"SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO"
— and —
"ALIKI—MY LOVE"

ROXIE 519 - 17th St.
TW 3-3311
Finest Picture of the Year
"TOM JONES"
Albert Finney, Susannah York
7th BIG WEEK!!

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt GL 2-3391
Peter Sellers, George C. Scott
"DR. STRANGELOVE, OR HOW I LEARNED
TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE
THE BOMB"
Also Oscar Nominee "THE CRITIC"

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph
TW 3-2303
Sean Flynn
"SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"
— and —
Dale Robertson, William Bendis
"LAW OF THE LAWLESS"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
Olympic 3-8022
Sophia Loren
"TWO WOMEN"
— and —
"CONJUGAL BED"
Marina Vlady

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont
657-2727
Special Student Rates
David Niven, Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER"
— and —
"WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED"
Dean Martin, Jill St. John

T & D 429 - 11th Street
TW 3-5505
Burt Lancaster—Kirk Douglas
Fredric March—Ava Gardner
"7 DAYS IN MAY"
Shown at 2:25—6:25—10:25
Plus: "FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
Mitzl Gaynor

IF ONLY THERE
WERE MORE
TIME

UYR's Endorse Rumford Initiative

(Continued from page 1)
California State Constitution to prevent enactment of racial statutes in regards to residential owner's right of property,* and commends the California Real Estate Association for its stand on this issue.

Young Republican President Bob O'Donnell said "property rights should be preserved as much as possible." The legislature has the right to regulate private property, he said, but it must limit this function to cases where lack of regulation will cause direct injury

to others.
Property rights as human rights are more important to the public than is the right of free speech, Hackett continued, "more people are concerned with who they are going to sell their house to than getting up on a soapbox."

Issuing "edicts" is not the correct way to settle the racial problem in this country, O'Donnell said. People should be persuaded not to discriminate "through religion and education."

Attacking supporters of the Rumford Act, he said people "don't have a right to buy a house, (but the) liberty to seek to buy a house." He also complained of the "stigma" which is attached to supporters of the initiative.



Spectacular Kimberley knits, such as this wool-mohair blend with draped cowl neck, available in peony pink, crystal green, or jonquil yellow, are a special feature at ROOS ATKINS.

Atom Device Repair Done

STANFORD (AP)—Completion overhaul of the world's first big atom smasher of the traveling wave type, a billion-volt Mark III linear electron accelerator.

"For the first time since it was announced today of a \$150,000 built in 1951 we're getting the full performance that we expected," said Dr. Perry B. Wilson of Stanford University's high energy physics laboratory. "We had to rebuild much of it from the ground up."

Wilson said the machine's energy has been boosted at least 10 per cent and its beam current doubled—twice as many electrons being accelerated with many more collisions when they strike nuclear targets.

The 310-foot-long accelerator is used to explore the particles of the atom.

Golden Jubilee For Campanile


(Continued from page 1)
chimes tolled six times every minute from the time the funeral caisson bearing the late President Kennedy left the Capitol Rotunda until the end of the funeral ceremonies.

On V-J Day they were played the entire afternoon in celebration.

Officially called Sather Tower, the Campanile has been the site of several adventures. During construction the steelworkers gave a dinner at the top.
President Benjamin Ide Wheeler was one of the honored guests. He ascended by foot, and returned to earth in a tool basket.

The twelve bells, which range from 349 to 4,000 pounds, were cast in England. They arrived in Berkeley in October, 1917, despite the Atlantic submarine dangers of World War I.

Chimemaster John M. Noyes said "appropriate birthday music will be played" today.

DOLLS from many Countries
South of the Border

"THE SHIP OF THE ANDES"
2445 Dwight Way, Berkeley

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
presents a
SPRING SEMINAR ON ISRAEL
MARCH 20-22
Camp Loma Mar Santa Cruz Mts.
Lectures, Discussions, Folk Dancing, Singing
\$10.00 includes transportation
Make Reservations: 843-7597 845-1608

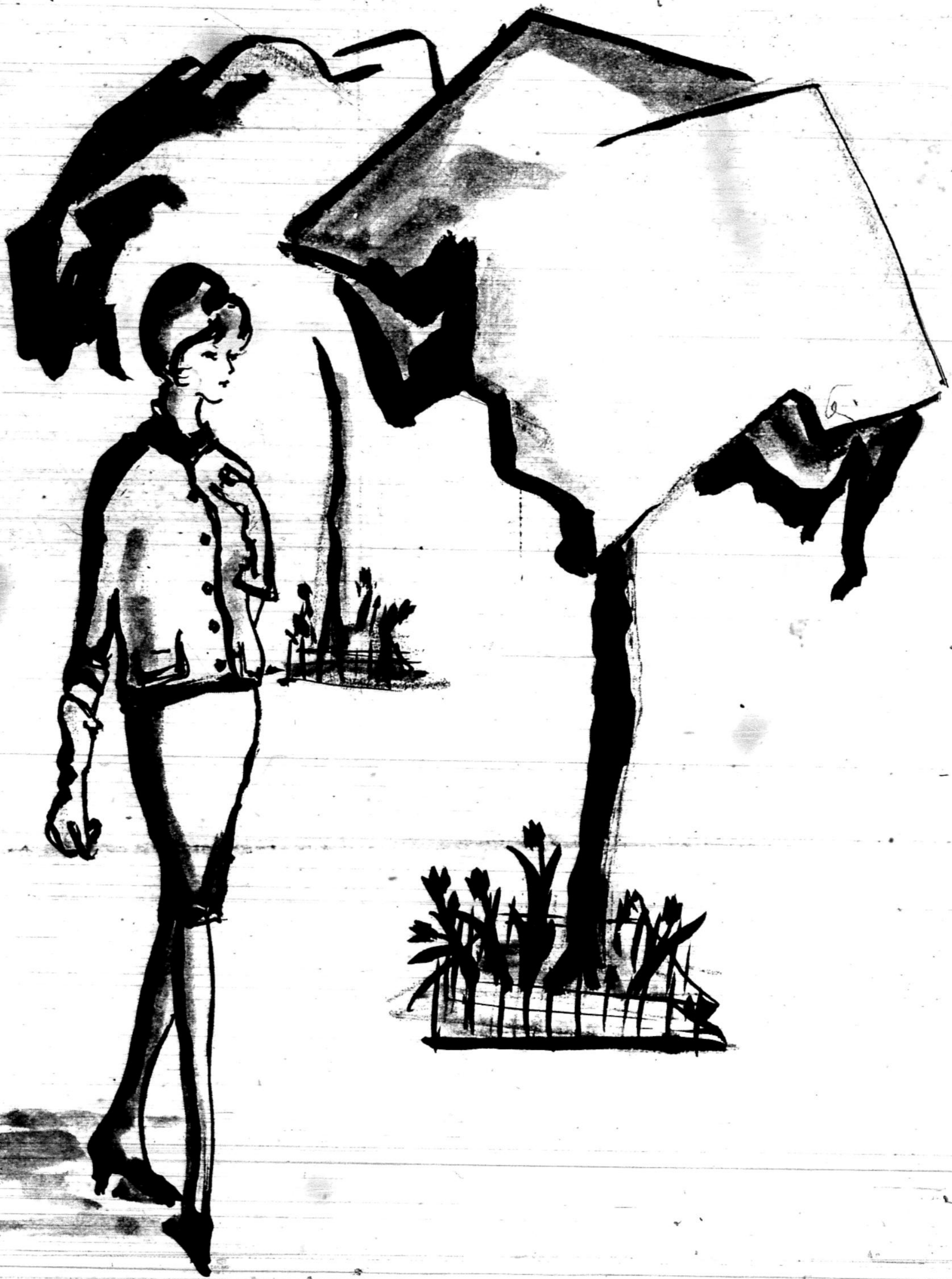
CAL LODGE

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR THE 1964 SKI SEASON!

- Learn to ski at Cal Lodge, 7000 feet high in the Sierra Mountains in the heart of the Sugar Bowl winter sports area.
- Student rates: \$5.75 daily (3 meals and lodging) \$10.00 weekend (Friday night thru Sunday lunch)
- Faculty, employees, and alumni are also welcome.
- FREE WEEKEND: spend 5 weekends at the Lodge; 6th weekend is free!
- Plan now to enjoy Easter at the Cal Lodge.

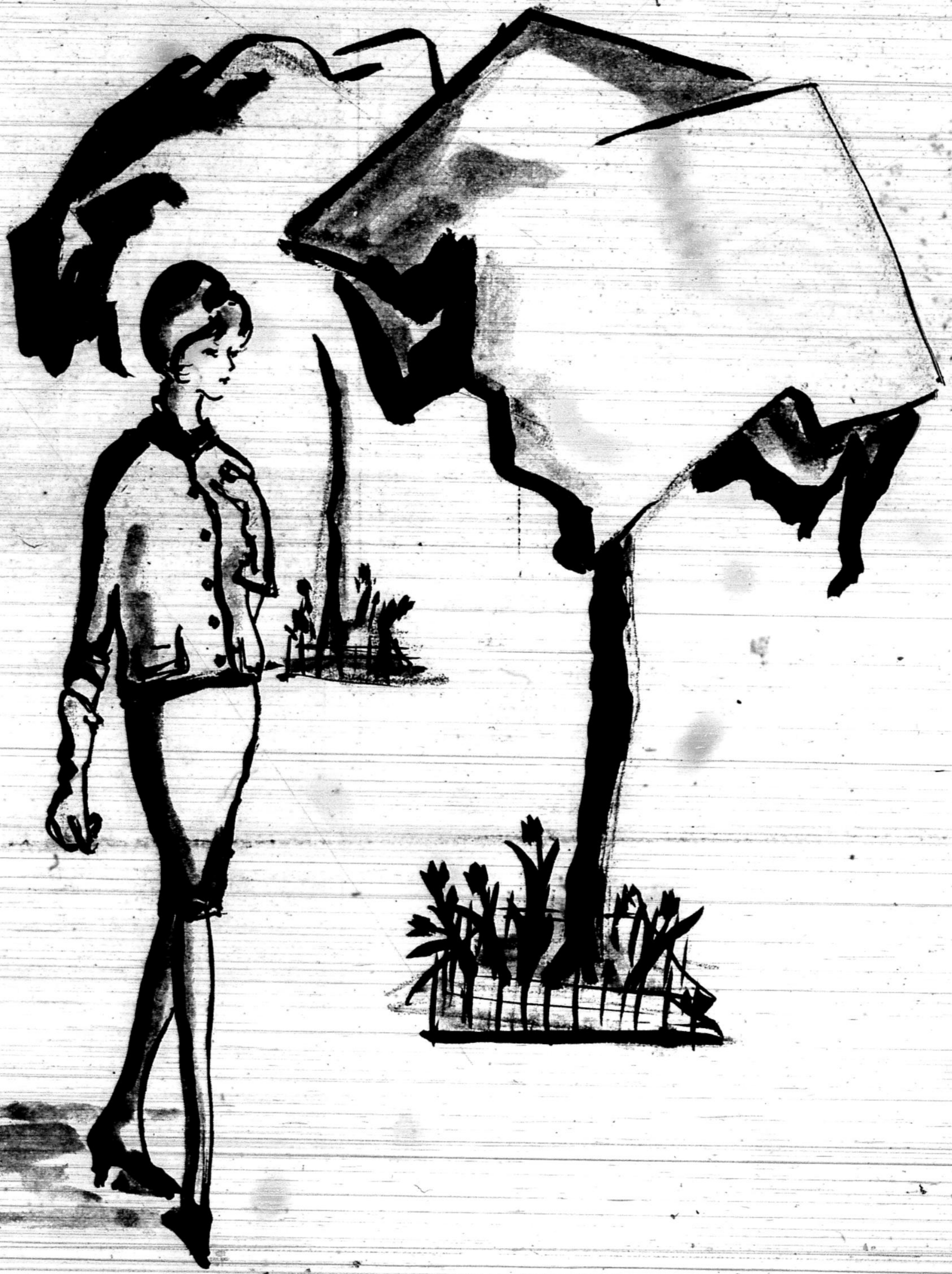
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION TODAY AT THE A.S.U.C. BOX OFFICE, STUDENT UNION!

Cal Lodge is owned and operated by the A.S.U.C.



SPRING

Fashions



SPRING

Fashions



*'Tis the Tom Jones
Shirt! All Lace 'n Charm!*

*You saw the look in "Tom Jones"...
and here's a pretty steal from the ruffled
finery of that 18th Century charmer!
Lavished with lace... and styled for
modern day lassies in an easy-care
blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton
White, 10-16. 9.95*

ROOS/ATKINS

California Shops • 2530 Bancroft Way



Salesman John Durantini from Vaughn's Clothing Store is showing Joyce Haswell one of their many lightweight sport coats for the warmer months ahead.



MICHAEL NAPOLITANO By BARRY EVANS

"Marsha," he cried. She stopped. "John," she replied. "Marsha," he retorted with great depth of feeling, "did you see what Barry Evans is doing to his studio?" "Of course, John," she quickly rejoined, "he completely remodeled, and he's taking appointments again even tho' there are a few finishing touches to go." He looked at her—she at him. "Shall we," they said in unison. They did; they called 845-3726 for an appointment. You, too, can see a small gem of a portrait studio at 1824 Euclid Avenue, at Northgate.



This picture, catching Cebe Wallace in an off-moment, proves that you can see everything under the sun at the ASUC STORE.

Men Not Fashion Conscious?

They say spring is coming. With it will come the general appeals of the fashion press to the American women. "Spring is a time for looking lovely and feeling pretty . . . a time for poetry and coquetry. Spring is a time for showing off legs and waists and slender shoulders, a bit of cleavage and a lot of woman. . . ."

This is all very expected but what happens to the American male? He certainly doesn't want to show off his legs or feel pretty; but he must figure somewhere in the fashion appeal.

Miss Roberta Twohey, Special Events and publicity coordinator for one of San Francisco's largest department stores, arranges many of the men's fashion events for the year.

She explained that more emphasis is being placed on men's fashion publicity because they are apparently becoming more fashion conscious.

Jack Henderson, manager of Vaughn's Student Clothing Union in Berkeley, said, "Men's clothes are not much to talk about," thus explaining lack of advertising appeal to the male sex.

"Women's styles change, popular colors change, there is always something new. Men's styles, on the other hand, remain basically the same and colors stay neutral."

One female employee of Vaughn's said with a smile, "People think women are particular, but it will take a man a good half hour to pick out one sport shirt."

Perhaps men just don't need the fashion appeal if they all know what they want, but give the advertisers more time and we'll be reading. "Spring is a time for looking handsome and feeling strong . . . a time for poker and golf."

SKI SWEATER SALE!

HUNDREDS OF IMPORTED SWEATERS FROM NORWAY
BEST SELECTION YOU HAVE EVER SEEN

Sand-Top from Norway. Hand-printed cotton for Winter and Summer wear. Reg. 17.95	Jackets, hand-woven. Many styles Reg. 35.00	24.50
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All hand-knitted Sweaters, 100% Norwegian wool. All sizes, reg. up to 39.95, 29.95.	Famous Laplander. Different colors. Sizes XS to XL. Reg. 29.95	from 19.95
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NO ODOR — NO WRINKLES — SPARKLING CLEAN

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EVERYTHING Dry Cleaned at Avenue Speed Queen Automatically Gets: Moth Proofing . . . Odor Proofing and Mildew Proofing

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NEW TOP LOADING AGITATOR TYPE WASHERS
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While your Clothes get clean — Relax in our comfortable carpeted lounge
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Spring

think of us

(for the latest in paperback on any subject, check our new titles section first)

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Style From Ads for deal Date

By LINDA GLIDEWELL

Only one has to glance through any fashion magazine to realize that money is the key to style.

You can be ugly, you can be ignorant, you can be fat, you can be uncouth, you can be dull, you can be a nobody, you can be just about anything but you cannot be even moderately poor. Unfortunately, "poverty" is a state in which most college students exist.

Let's take a young woman wishing to catch a desirable young

man. According to any magazine, her personal features mean nothing as long as she uses the right product.

If we start from the skin out, "the best looking tan under the sun" is a must because it is "preferred by Hollywood's leading stars and America's sun-loving millions." This may cost her \$1.25 depending on the size of the lotion tube. Then, of course, she must use "the soap of beautiful women" to wash the lotion off.

25 cents.

Perfume is all important for the genteel lady, but here she has a choice. She may prefer to spend \$5 on one of the "cherished seven great fragrances," or she may prefer "the perfumed cologne worn by Europe's most enchanting women." This could cost her \$12.

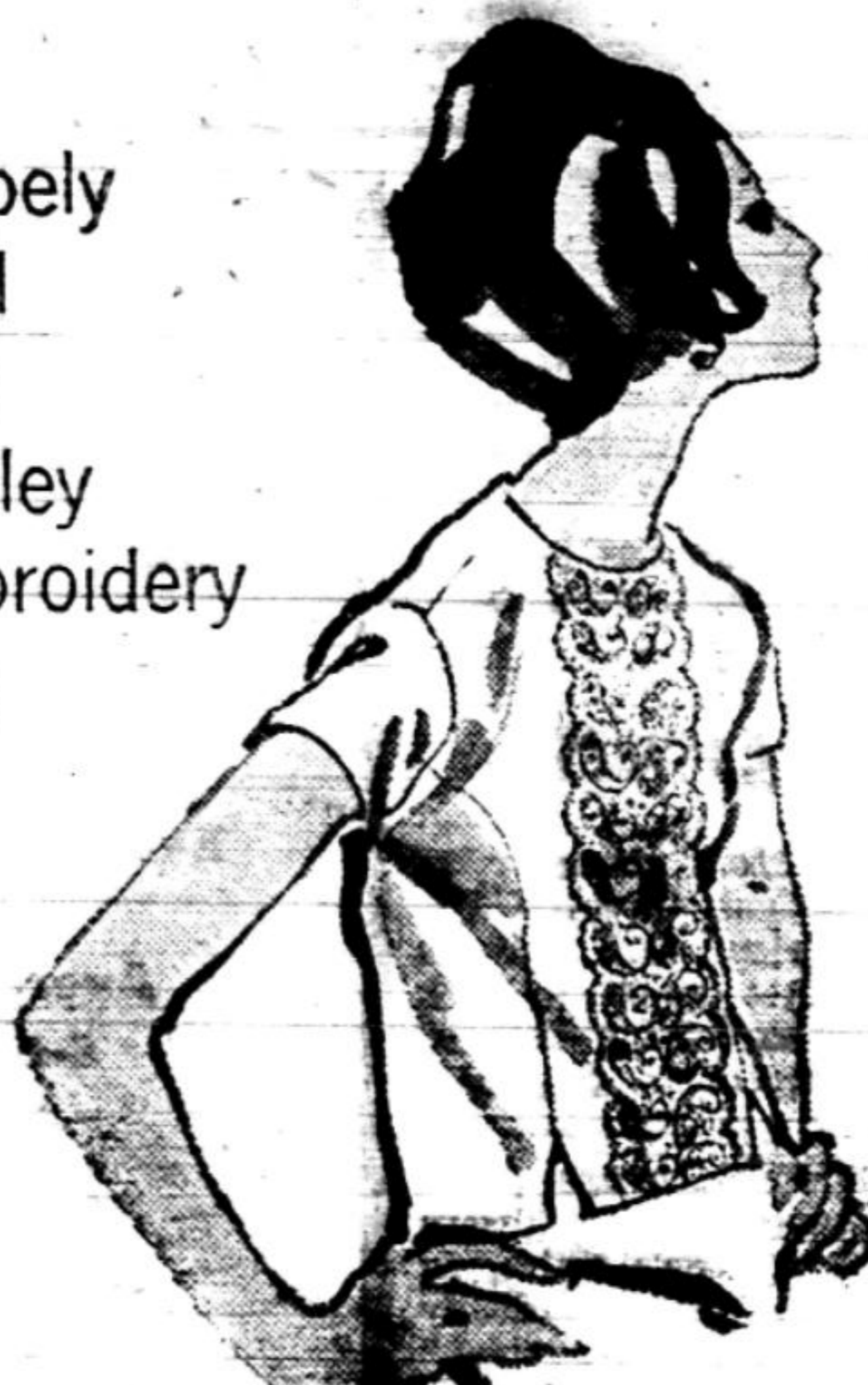
The hair, a woman's crowning glory, can be her most important asset, so it too must be of the latest brand and color.

"In 1933 people would have said, 'Only if you're a movie queen.' In 1963 the word is 'Go ahead!' Blonding has changed so much—become so acceptable. You won't go back to your original color, not after you've spent one evening as a blonde with him." The original process involved costs close to \$20, but \$10 monthly touch-ups are a must.

If our model is to be fashionable at all, she must be so from the inside out. This naturally involves lingerie made from "the nylon so aloof it goes by another name." A set of aloofness will cost her \$14.

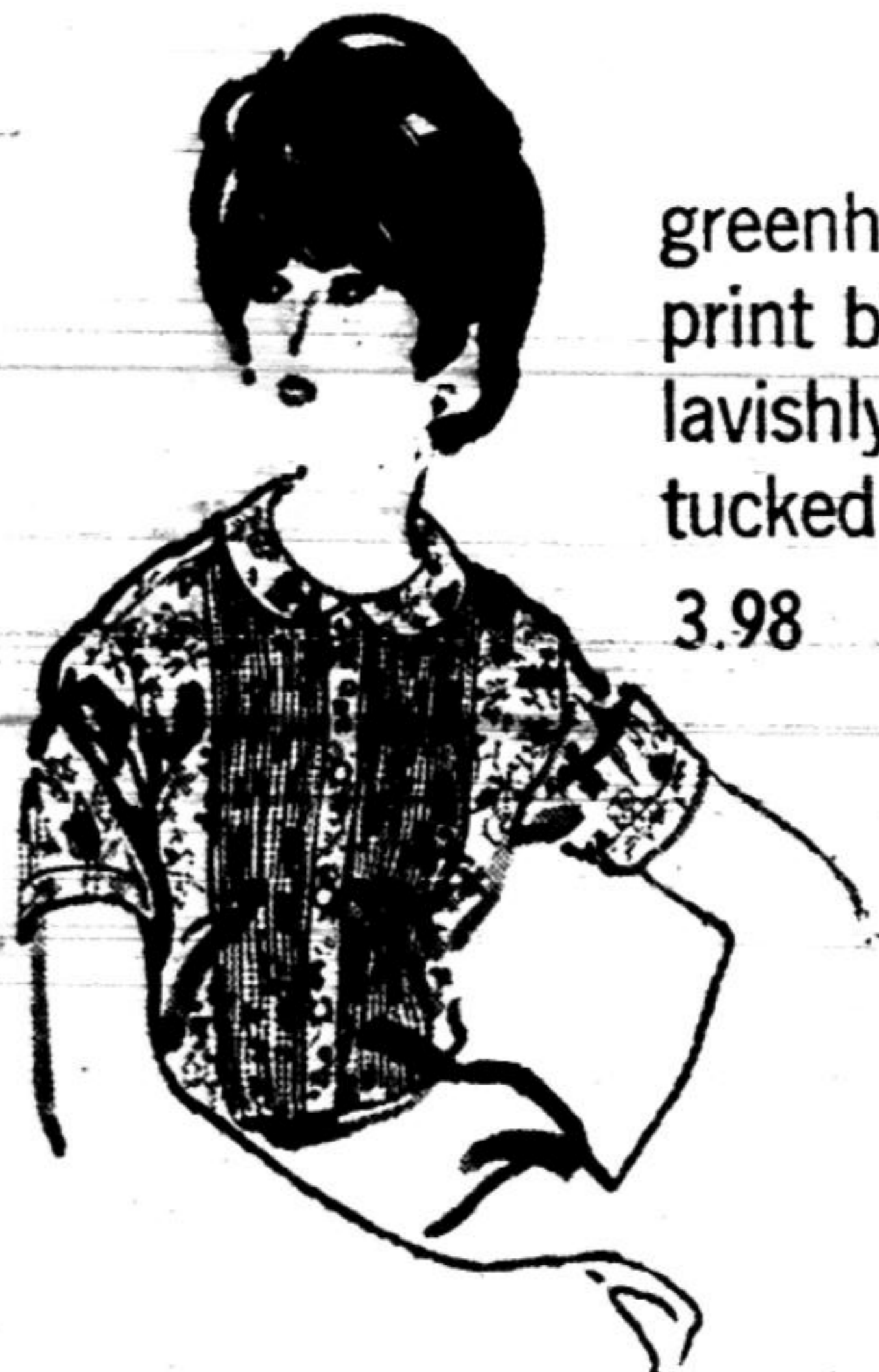
After this dissection on the requirements of a woman's fashion ability, the men may be chuckling—but not so fast. See page 12.

shapely shell with paisley embroidery 3.98



Add this touch of luxury to all your separates. Breezeweight pique of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White. 32 to 38.

greenhouse print blouse, lavishly tucked 3.98



Fresh new ways of fashion in a softy-blouse with princess collar. Easy-care 65% polyester, 35% cotton. In gay garden colors. 30 to 38.

Blackmans

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Open Thursday Evening 7:11 9
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Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
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in Berkeley
TRADITIONAL SHOP
The Golden Bear



the natural look...
the lighter look...

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exclusive with
Harris in Berkeley

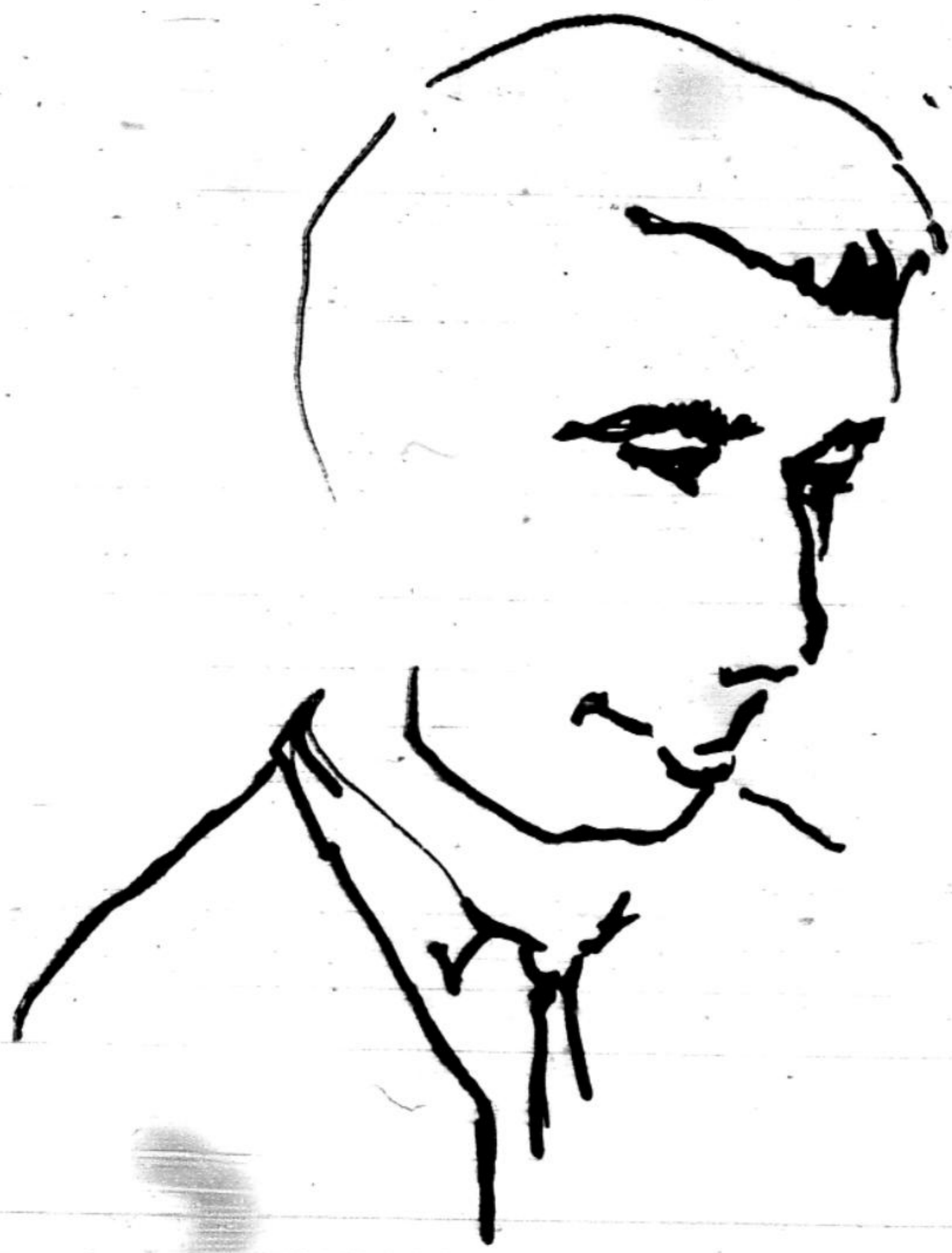
Men who value their appearance recognize the superb tailoring of Clipper Craft Clothes. Now available in the new lighter tones for Spring in choice fine woolens.

from 49.95

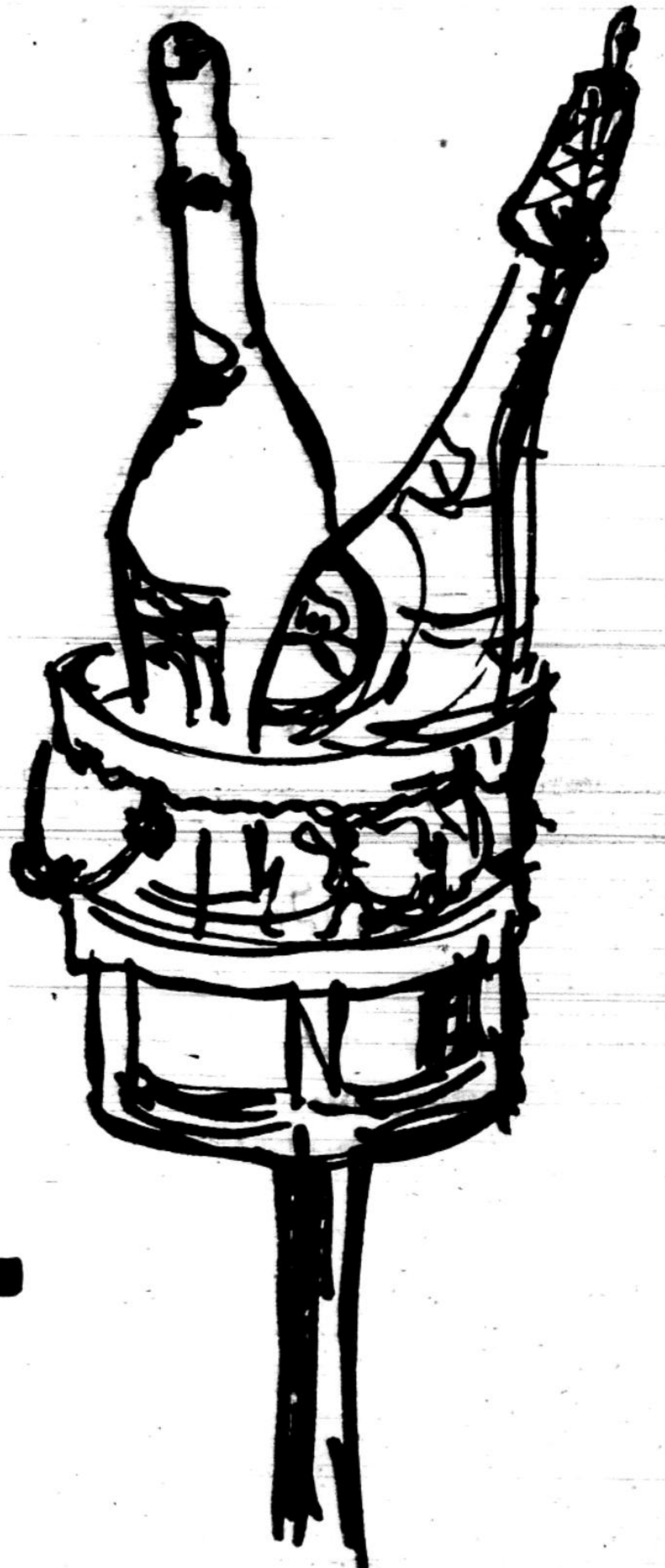
HARRIS is headquarters for:
Hart Schaffner and Marx—
from \$79.95
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Shattuck at University
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ENTERTAINMENT



Entertainment Staff Manager and Gourmet
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SOMETHING SPECIAL
AT THE JABBERWOCK
FOUR DAYS ONLY!
 Two folksingers from Seattle who have appeared across the country and authored "Brandywine" which the new Crispy Minstrels were invited to perform at President Johnson's inaugural at the White House.
 Nationally Known Folksingers
PAT & VICTORIA
 Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday 9 to 1
 Admission 75c 2901 Telegraph Avenue
 Dinners from 5 to 9
 Hot Food and Beer 9 to 1

DO LUSHES GET FAT?

CALORIE CHART

Since the food value of various popular beverages is of interest to many, here is a list of the comparative caloric content of six beverages and their percentage of alcohol by weight as well as the caloric content of ingredients used in six popular cocktails as computed for standard bar recipes.

Percentage of alcohol by weight

Champagne	4 1/2 oz.	85 calories	11%
Whiskey, rye	1 1/2 oz.	122 calories	40%
Whiskey, Scotch	1 1/2 oz.	107 calories	35%
Rum	1 1/2 oz.	107 calories	35%
Gin	1 1/2 oz.	125 calories	35%
Beer	12 oz.	148 calories	3%
Daiquiri, Cocktail Glass		124 calories	—
Highball, glass		170 calories	—
Manhattan		167 calories	—
Martini		143 calories	—
Old Fashioned		183 calories	—
Planter's Punch		177 calories	—

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La Val's Cantina

Wednesday: Ladies' Night—10¢ a Stein
 with music by Manny Gutierrez—
 Popular, Latin, Jazz and Rock 'n' Roll
Thursday: Happy Hours 8-10
 75¢ a Pitcher, 10¢ a Stein
 with the Excellents, the fabulous Rock and Roll group
Friday: Happy Hours 4-6, 9-10
 75¢ a Pitcher 10¢ a Stein
 featuring the Fabulous Eggheads with Darrel Howard and Don Rose
Saturday: The Right Wing Jazz Band
 featuring Mel Sharp (on KGO every night 9-10)
 —also—
 "POPS on the Bass"
 Who has entertained on Mississippi Showboats and has played with all the top bands in the country
 Happy Hours 9-10
La Val's Cantina
 Northside 1834 Euclid



CHOW DOWN OVER BOOKS

Bears who eat while studying are favorites among the restaurants. Besides needing new table cloths when the student-eater has left, the floor and area around his table must be cleaned. But think of the Bear eating. Stan Freberg had a good song on the other side of his "Day-o" called "Tel-e-vision." Eating in front of the television is similar to eating in front of books. Food in the hair, lap, ears, nose, and sometimes the mouth. Manners can be fun.

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: Breuner's, Berk. & ASUC Box Office

Directory Shows Who's Cookin'

BARRY OLIVIER

"The Left Bank" just off the San Pablo "strip" presents for tomorrow night and every Thursday night the talented Barry Olivier singing folk and old-timey songs. A favorite night spot of Cal students, the Left Bank is an enjoyable and inexpensive way to send an evening Barry, a long-time favorite in the Bay Area, has been singing here for 18 years, and appears quite often in the Bear's Lair. Students should take advantage of the coupon offered in this paper, which allows one to enter the doors free. They serve beer and wine, so bring IDs and relax.

FOSTERS FREEZE

Located at 61st and Telegraph, Fosters Freeze features the 1/4-lb. hamburger with all the trimmings for only half a buck. The most attractive feature of their establishment is the scarcity of money required for an enjoyable meal. This allows one to enjoy a tangy taco or their special grilled hot dog, or any combination of foods. Of course, the most famous of Fosters Freeze products is their ice cream, which goes to make the best sundaes, floats and freezes the world has ever seen. The service is quick, too, and it's only minutes from campus.

GIOVANNI'S

This pizza parlor of distinction has two locations to serve you. At 1866 Euclid Ave., and 2468 Shattuck, Giovanni's features atmosphere and excellent Italian food seven days a week. Quite often there are pizza specials run at Giovanni's, where they run a coupon worth 50 cents on their pizzas. The Northside location offers a large selection of meats and cheeses, and delicious crust on their pies. On Shattuck, beer is served along with cute girls and atmosphere.

GRANATA'S PIZZERIA

"Something special" in pizza-making is the outstanding feature of Granata's Pizzeria. Located near Ashby on Ninth Street, they draw great numbers of Cal students to their establishment for some of the finest pizza in town. Frank Granata, the head chef, is known as the King of Pizza the world over for his superb blending of cheeses and other ingredients on pizzas. They also specialize in a variety of authentic Italian foods with just the right amount of tangy seasoning.

JABBERWOCK

One of Berkeley's newest and

most interesting night spots, the Jabberwock features a wide variety of local and out-of-town entertainers. Located at 2901 Telegraph, in a dark and intimate setting, featured musicians and comedians delight audiences of both young and old. Appearing several times a week is Don Crawford, a student here at Cal and a member of the Daily Cal staff. The Jabberwock has been called the best hidden night spot in Berkeley, but is certainly worthwhile visiting when it is found.

LaVAL'S

LaVal's, 1834 Euclid at Northgate, offers much in the way of delicious food and entertainment. La Cantina, situated downstairs, holds happy hours (beer is 75 cents a pitcher, 10 cents a stein) on Thursdays, 8-10, Friday, 4-6 and 9-10, and Saturday 9-10. Wednesday is Ladies' night, when the gals pay only 10 cents a stein. Live jazz bands and rock and roll groups appear Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Pizza and other Italian food is served upstairs, but be sure to get there early, whenever you go. Try some garlic bread—it's great.

LYCHEE HWON

One of the brightest restaurants near campus is Lichee Hwon, with a lot of glass to let the outside in. On the corner of Telegraph and Dwight Way, they offer a variety of expertly prepared Chinese and American dishes to choose from. The reasonable prices and warm clean atmosphere brings people back to Lichee Hwon time and time again. Excellent lunches are served to students who walk only a couple of blocks. Dinners are served by candlelight as they are open daily from 12 noon until 9 p.m., except Wednesday.

PEPE'S PIZZA

Delivery right to the door. Pepe's provides food to go or to be delivered by calling 841-4961 or stop over at 2461 Telegraph. They feature good pizza, excellent hero sandwiches and spaghetti, and offer for dessert frosty cones and sundaes. With a very casual atmosphere, Pepe's is a favorite late-evening discussion center, and provides excellent snacks. They offer special rates to large parties or groups, and will deliver in the area.

PIZZA HAVEN

This red and white checkered restaurant is located across from campus at 2440 Bancroft Way. With a tremendous variety of pizzas of all sizes and with anything from bacon to chicken to

crab on them, the Pizza Haven offers efficient service and friendly waitresses; most of whom are struggling students. The atmosphere is definitely oriented toward a campus feeling, with gaiety and noise. It's a great place to drop in for a late snack, for a study break or after a show.

ROBBIE'S

This is the cafeteria of distinction on the Telegraph "strip," with Chinese and American sandwiches and dinners served daily. In Hofbrau style, Robbie's allows the consumer to point to the best looking serving of food. For those with ID's cold beer helps the digestive juices and tastes good with any dishes. Robbie's is located at 2379 Telegraph, between Durant and Channing.

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

The Associated Students of the University of San Francisco are presenting the very popular Smothers Brothers in concert on March 19, tomorrow night. Besides good voices, they have a rou-

tine that leaves you rolling in the aisles. A new, refreshing team, the brothers present their versions of many of the popular folk songs of the day, and often do a better job of them; a funnier one, anyway. That's tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. at the USF Memorial Gymnasium at 2130 Fulton Street, San Francisco. Tickets are available at the Berkeley box offices.

THE STAPLE SINGERS

Mary Ann Pollar presents The Staple Singers this Friday, March 20, in an evening of gospel singing at Garfield Jr. High School in Berkeley. The group was selected in 1962 as "New Star" vocal group in "Down Beat" magazine's International Jazz Festival in Washington, D. C., and many times on radio and television. They have a unique blend of the old and new. Mary Ann Pollar will present Leon Bibb in concert soon, and other excellent talent in the near future.

TINGO'S

This is one of the few places in

Berkeley that is open 24 hours each and every day. Located at 1401 University, Tingo's is just a short hop from campus for the famous "Tingoburger," or for some of that famous chili. They specialize in fast service, convenience and good food. What more can one ask for, and this can be received any time of the day or night. Tingo's then, is the place to stop for a late study break or any time.

WING KONG'S

Wing Kong Restaurant, on Shattuck near University, offers family style dinners at reasonable prices. A roomy place, with booths picturing the Campanile, dining at Wing Kong's can always be expected to be a memorable experience. With its wide selection of both American and Chinese dishes, Wing Kong's offers something for anyone and everyone. A banquet room is available at a special student rate. A real Chinese dinner piping hot can be brought home and served in a matter of minutes. Call and place your order, or drop in with a large group.

GRANATA'S CUSTOMERS WOULD RATHER FIGHT THAN SWITCH



Photo courtesy of Don Wilson

HUNGRY FOR FLAVOR?

Granata's got it. Flavor you never thought you'd get from any other kind of Pizza. The famous dual cheese brings out the best taste of choice spices. Activated Mozzarella makes Granata's Pizza the best you've ever eaten.

Dual Cheese Granata's Pizza

2730 Ninth Street

BERKELEY

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In celebration of Spring Vacation, the Jabberwock is proud to present a special, never-before-in-Berkeley attraction, Pat and Victoria. They have travelled widely throughout the country and will appear in a limited engagement.

Several Good Recipes to Use Up Leftovers

Lots of leftover beer after that party last night? Try cooking with it. Beer, ale and wine have been used throughout the world to add flavor to all kinds of cooking.

A small amount of beer added to meat dishes or gravy during cooking adds a gourmet flavor. Beer used as a marinade tenderizes meats.

Fresh or stale beer may be used in cooking, although fresh beer should be allowed to sit until the head goes down. Here are some simple recipes using beer, ale, or wine as a basic ingredient:

Vienna Hamburgers
 1 lb. ground beef
 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 1/2 tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. pepper
 1/8 tsp. garlic powder
 2 tbsps. grated onion
 1/2 cup beer
 Mix all the ingredients together lightly. Shape into 6 or 8 patties. Broil or fry.

Irish Stew With Ale
 1/2 cup flour
 2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
 3 lbs. boneless lamb cut in 2-inch cubes
 1/2 cup diced onions
 3 tbsps. butter
 3 cups ale
 1 bay leaf
 12 small white onions
 6 carrots pared and quartered
 6 potatoes, pared and halved

Mix the flour, salt, and pepper together; roll the lamb in the mixture. Brown the lamb and diced onions in the butter, then add the ale and bay leaf. Cover and cook over low heat 1 1/2 hrs. Add the white onions, carrots, and potatoes. Cover and cook over low heat 40 min. Taste for seasoning. Discard bay leaf. Serves 6-8.

Salad Dressing
 1/2 cup olive oil
 3 tbsps. wine vinegar
 1/4 cup beer

1/4 tsp. salt
 1/8 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
 Dash garlic powder
 Beat or shake all the ingredients together. Use on potato salad, cole slaw, meat salads. Makes about 1 cup.

Pilgrim's Syrup
 1 cup beer
 1 cup brown sugar
 Cook the beer and brown sugar over low heat for 15 min., or until syrupy. Serve warm or cold with pancakes, French toast, or waffles. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Fried Breakfast Toast
 4 slices white bread
 1 cup beer
 2 tbsps. sugar
 2 egg yolks
 1/2 cup warm milk
 3 tbsps. butter
 Trim the bread and cut in half. Soak for 5 min. in a mixture of beer and sugar. Drain. Beat the egg yolks and milk together and dip the bread in the mixture.

Melt the butter in a skillet and fry the bread until browned on both sides. Sprinkle with powdered sugar if desired. Serves 2-4.

Beer Flapjacks
 Substitute beer for the liquid

in a package pancake mix. Serve with Pilgrim's Syrup.

Cold Cucumber Soup, Finnish Style
 1 1/2 cups beer
 1 1/2 cups sour cream
 2 cucumbers, peeled and diced
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

Gradually add the beer to the sour cream, stirring well. Add the cucumbers, salt, and pepper. Stir and taste for seasoning. Serve very cold. Serves 4.

Tempura
 6-7 prawns per person
 2 cups flour
 3 eggs
 1 1/2 cups water
 5 cups vegetable oil
 1 1/2 cups dashi (available at most Japanese food stores)

6 tbsps. soy sauce
 4 tbsps. sherry
 1/2 tsp. ginger
 Clean prawns and dry. Dip in mixture of flour, eggs, and water, and fry in hot oil. Use deep pan for frying, or chafing dish at table if possible. Serve with sauce made of dashi, soy sauce, sherry, and ginger.

YOU MAY CHANGE THE CLOTHES; YOU CANNOT CHANGE THE MAN


An extravagant decor does not constitute an excellent restaurant. Lichee Hwon has long been famous for a pleasant atmosphere, quick, but not rushed, service, and superb quality foods.

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

Telegraph at Dwight Way


Lichee Hwon

WHO SAYS





THE TECHNOLOGICAL REVOLUTION HASN'T HIT PIZZA

THE SPEED WITH WHICH PIZZA HAVEN ROLLS OUT DELICIOUS PIZZAS IS WHY THEY DON'T THROW THEM.




LAST DAY FOR SPECIAL SPAGHETTI OFFER





GREAT NEW SAUCE

2440 Bancroft Way



THE STAPLE SINGERS!

LEON BIBB!

Conjunto Los Tigres De La Sierra!
Mariachi Uclatlaw
University of Guadalajara Folk Dancers!

The similarity of the above group of musicians is twofold: each is an unusually rich musical program, and all will be presented in concert in Berkeley in the next month by Mary Ann Pollar.

The Staple Singers are eminent masters of the gospel song, and greatly loved. Downbeat Magazine chose them as "new star" vocal group of the year in 1962. No other gospel singers have been so honored. They sing Friday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Garfield Jr. Hi School.

Leon Bibb rarely needs an introduction. As a singer and interpreter of songs, his artistry encompasses a broad spectrum which ranges from folk songs to ballads to Broadway show tunes. He sings in concert April 4 at 8:30 p.m., also at Garfield Jr. Hi.

The last three groups appear in one concert—on April 11, at 8:30 p.m., at Garfield once again. Their's is a program of Mexican traditional regional music and dance that has never been viewed before in this area.

Tickets, at \$2.50, 3.00 and 3.75, are available for all concerts at Record City, Campus Records and Breuner's in Berkeley, Sherman/Clay Box Office in Oakland, and the Downtown Center Box Office in San Francisco.

Some Slightly Unusual New Methods for Meat

Shish-Kebab

- 2 lbs. leg of lamb, cubed
- 8 small onions
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. whole peppercorns
- 4 metal skewers

Cut lamb into 20 bite-size pieces. Peel and halve onions, cutting with the grain from stem down. Crush peppercorns with salt in a wooden mortar. Season the meat and onions by sprinkling with pepper-salt mixture, mixing well, and allowing to stand 15 min. Spear pieces of meat and onions alternately on skewers, meat first and last to hold them all together. There should be 5 pieces of meat and 4 onions on each skewer. Broil over hot barbecue coals, on a hibachi, in oven broiler, or in a rotisserie — for about 15 min., or until browned. Turn each sweker every few minutes. Serve with rice and a salad. Serves 4.

Baked Stuffed Eggplant

- 2 large eggplants
- 4 onions, diced
- 1 lb. ground lamb or beef
- 1 28-oz. can of tomatoes
- 3 tbsps. almonds
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. whole peppercorns

Cut off stems of eggplants, and peel them lengthwise. Cut each in half, and slice lengthwise into 6 slices each. Sear the slices on both sides in a very hot skillet. Arrange half of them in a baking pan.

Crumble ground meat into hot

skillet and brown. Add almonds, onions, and half the salt and crushed peppercorns. Cover and cook until the onions are soft, stirring and adding water to keep from sticking.

Cover each slice of eggplant with the meat mixture, and top

with another slice of eggplant. Add the rest of the seasoning to the tomatoes, pour over the eggplant slices, cover, and bake for 25 min. in a preheated 350° oven. Then remove cover and bake for 20 min. Serve hot on a bed of rice. Serves 4.

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Linda Glidewell
Entertainment Editor:
Aune Van Dyke
Make-up Editor:
Peggy Krause

BARRY OLIVIER
FOLK & OLD-TIMEY SONGS

TONIGHT 9-1
(And Every Thursday Night)

Just Off the San Pablo "Strip"
"The Left Bank"
(Go down San Pablo toward Oakland, to 55th & turn right)

Beer & Wine • Admission 50¢

CONTEST!
Read above instructions and find the Left Bank—all winners tonight, March 12, win

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WITH THIS COUPON



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<p>THICK MILK SHAKES</p> <p>16 Flavors Full 1/2 Quart</p> <p>35¢</p>	<p>FREEZES</p> <p>Non-Carbonated Root Beer, Grape, Coke, Orange, Blend</p> <p>30¢</p>	<p>FOSTERS FREEZE SUNDAE</p> <p>Topped with a Variety of Fresh Fruits</p> <p>20¢ & 30¢</p>

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SOUTHSIDE & NORTHSIDE



Three Simple, Quick Desserts

Crepes
 4 rounded tablespoons flour
 1 whole egg
 1 egg yolk
 pinch of salt
 1 cup milk
 2 tbsps. cool melted butter

Add salt, eggs, and 4 tbsps. of the milk to the flour. Beat with a wire whisk until very smooth. Stir in the butter and remaining milk. Refrigerate for 1 hr.

Grease frying pan with a little butter. (If possible, use an electric frying pan, and fry the crepes at the table.) Pour in a paper-thin coating of batter to cover bottom of pan. Brown on both sides. If batter is too thick, add a little milk.

Serve sprinkled with confectioner's sugar and lemon juice, or spread with strawberry or cherry preserves. Serves 4.

California Walnut Pie
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 2 tbsps. flour
 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
 1/5 cup California Sherry
 1 cup sugar
 3 eggs, well beaten
 1 cup coarsely broken walnuts
 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Melt butter and stir in flour; add corn syrup, wine and sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until

mixture boils. Gradually stir hot mixture into eggs. Add walnuts and pour into pie shell. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) about 45 min., or until firm. Serve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

Daisy Cake
 1 pkg. white cake mix
 3 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
 6 tbsps. brown sugar

2 tbsps. cream
 2 tbsps. California Muscatel or Sherry
 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Prepare cake according to directions, baking it in a 9x9x2-inch pan. While cake is baking, mix butter, sugar, cream, wine, coconut, and nuts. When cake is done, remove from oven and spread with mixture; broil until topping is bubbly and lightly browned.

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GARLIC BREAD

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 2451 Telegraph Ave. (Next to Lucky's)
 DIAL 841-4961 for Delivery or "To Go"



WHY DO BEARS LIKE PIZZA?

It's sloppy! Have you ever seen a dignified person eating pizza? Or to put it another way, have you ever seen a person eating pizza look dignified? When eating such an epicurian delight as a dripping piece of pizza, one is quite lucky to leave with an unspotted shirt, and usually can't get away without messing up something; even if it's the person sitting next to them. How do you pick up the hot triangle without using both arms up to the elbows to hold it on an even plane to get it to your mouth. If you try to flip it in, you'll undoubtedly burn your mouth or splash some in your eye. Use a fork? And be laughed at by those of your friends sitting at the table eating garlic bread? Not a chance. Must use your hands. Well, there aren't that many well-dressed college students around anyway, and the laundries need the business. SLOP IT IN, BEARS.

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Home of the
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TH 3-7464
 Chinese and American Dishes

PARIS ORIGINALS
 are hard to come by. Great food is not at all hard to come by—especially at Wing Kong's. Drop by soon, and wear your latest Paris Original (this applies chiefly to female readers, but you males can come by whenever you want, too).

Food to take out
 Hours: 11-11, Closed on Tuesday



Leon Bibb will appear in concert April 4 at 8:30 p.m. at Garfield Jr. High School in Berkeley. As a singer and interpreter of songs, his artistry encompasses a broad spectrum which ranges from folk lore to ballads to Broadway show tunes!



For all sportswear needs for the upcoming spring and summer, try a Koret of California creation (such as the Jacquard coordinates modelled here by Chris Shores) featured at CABLE CAR CASUALS.

Prof Patches

Elbow patches are a status symbol—unfortunately.

Years ago, the only people who wore leather patches on their elbows were poverty-stricken assistant professors and hungry students who had to make one tweed suit last a long time.

Many hours of propping up their chins with their arms produced much torsion, tension, flexion and general irritation of their elbows, gradually wearing large, unsightly holes in the elbows of their jackets.

Something had to be done—fast. Especially if your contract was up for review, and the department committee was torn between giving you a raise or another scholarship or tossing you out on your ear.

So you took your current model and hot-rodged it with elbow patches, giving the wearer a studious, well-worn look.

Today, everybody wears them. You can't tell the sheep from the goats, nor the studios from the dilettante by the presence. Some people are even willing to fork out extra money to have elbow patches attached to their brand-new Harris Tweed jackets.

The world is going to the dogs!



"A blazer is a must in a college man's wardrobe." Mel Andrade wears one and shows one of the large and complete selection available at GRODIN's.

Changing Styles in Babies?

The large print calmly stated, "There are many styles of having a baby."

One woman has had the inclination to speak out against the "stylishness" of the tradition started by Adam and Eve.

Gael Greene, wife of an eastern newspaperman, recently published her thoughts on the subject in a widely read magazine.

She points out the advantages of her own existence without children.

1. Pick up and disappear for a weekend
2. Sleep odd hours
3. Breakfast at 3 a.m. or 3 p.m.
4. Slam a door and be alone
5. Devote endless hours to intensive research that might lead somewhere and might lead nowhere
6. To have champagne with dinner for no reason at all
7. To tease and love anywhere, anytime, any hour, without a nagging guilt that a child is being neglected

Undoubtedly, like Mrs. Greene, you have heard many young mothers say, "All I want is an hour a day to be me. Me, glamorous, calm, funny in lingerie that isn't held together with safety pins—remember?"

Our society has become a child autocracy, says Mrs. Greene, which naturally makes having babies stylish.

But then style is a matter of personal taste.

NEW SWING IN RINGS!



Fascinating new diamond styling

A thrilling departure from traditional ring symmetry. Upswept lines dramatize the fiery center diamond. Three graduated diamonds in each ring add to rhythmic effect.

Both rings Incl. Fed. Tax. **\$300**

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Combination Chinese Plates:

- =1. Chow Mein, Egg Foo Young, Fried Rice, Sweet and Sour Spareribs \$1.25
 - =2. Chow Mein, Fried Rice, Sweet and Sour Spareribs 1.10
 - =3. Chow Mein, Egg Foo Young, and Fried Rice .95
 - =4. Chow Mein and Fried Rice .85
- Deluxe Plate: Chow Mein, Fried Rice, Egg Foo Young, Fried Prawns, Sweet and Sour Spareribs 1.35**

Dinner Plates:

- Roast Turkey, Roast Beef, or Baked Ham, Plate with Potato, Vegetable, Bread and Butter 1.10**

Hours 7:00 a.m. to Midnight—orders to take out.

ROBBIE'S CAFETERIA

2379 Telegraph Ave. TH 8-6475



For spring fashions, especially those featured in *Mademoiselle*, *Bazaar*, and *Vogue*, **BLACHMAN'S** is the place to go. Diane Gordy steps out in one of the latest—a versatile and popular three-piece outfit.

Meanderings: Girls vs. Cash

• Men generally think women are not very clever. This is because they don't see much cleverness in women, which is because they see only the cleverness of the woman un-clever enough to show she is clever, and most women are cleverer than that.

• Vogue magazine tells us that the woman is back. Fashion experts have, in the very recent past, relegated her to looking like the boy next door, a military officer, Robin Hood, and a country squire.

The experts have rediscovered a female invention: the curve.

Now all the women will invest in new wardrobes to show off what curves they have. This keeps the experts and designers in their French and Italian villas.

• Things even up. The richer we get, the more frustrations we have. When we had only one suit, we always knew where the car keys were.

• Half the world goes to bed each night starving. But not in the United States. We don't start our diets until tomorrow.



NICOLE'S on Telegraph can always be counted on to have a complete selection of special fashions for Cal co-eds. Here is one modelled by campus beauty Linda Lee Johnson.

The Better Sex vs. Mad. Ave.; Or, Money and Men's Fashions

A man does not escape the advertising world and must have necessary qualifications for attracting a fashionable woman, if that is his goal.

—Let's start from the skin. After-shave lotion is magnetic. The brand that is "by appointment to America's most distinguished gentlemen" costs a meager \$7.

Many men are unaware of the fact that certain socks "give you that feeling of being totally well-dressed." This certain feeling only runs \$1.50 and is rather reasonable if all you need are socks to feel totally dressed.

"The natural gentleman" type suit runs \$65 but our fashionable young man must keep in mind that "it's the lean strong look of you that attracts the lady, give credit to your raincoat." Your lean, strong raincoat will make you \$37.50 poorer.

"If you are rich, young, handsome, and irresistible to women,

do you need our kind of clothes? In a word—yes. Even with all this going for you, it's wise to stack the cards even more in your favor." Dig up \$45 for a sport coat and you can hear women say, "He seeks the classic in cut, the distinguished in fabric."

You want to be classed with the elite? Then it is important to know certain things about tobacco. "Cigars have status. For centuries they have been the favorites of kings, presidents and prime ministers. As John Galsworthy said, 'By the cigars they smoke, and the composers they love, ye shall know the texture of men's souls.'" You can be elite five times for 28 cents.

The man in style must also entertain in fashion. The atmosphere, the soft music of his rooms must be provided by the FM "reserved for fine music lovers;" \$79.95 for the seductive sounds in his living room.



Have you seen Vaughn's completely new Girls' Collegiate Sportswear for Spring? Why not drop in and visit with us the next time you're in the neighborhood and let one of our salesgirls show you, up and coming classic fashions for the coming season.

All Merchandise Less 35% Discount!

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