

Self-educating

Non-students Form Own Underground Community

By STEVE PHIPPS

The "hidden community—the non-student community—can be found at Berkeley, in abundance in little book stores on back streets, in tiny art galleries, and in the cramped coffee shops dotting the surrounding campus area.

In one of the coffee shops—where smoke, guitar music, and conversation single freely—Leonard (Lenny) Glaser, a controversial local figure and vocal member of the non-student population, expounded on his views toward the University and the nation.

Glaser, one of the most prominent members of the hidden community, was easy to find; nearly everyone who entered the coffee house greeted him, and came up to the table to speak a few words. Glaser's response was often brusque. "I'm thinking, man, thinking. Somebody says 'hello' and puff, there goes a whole train of thought."

NON-CONFORMIST

Glaser is an excellent example of most of the people found in the "hidden community." A non-conformist, strong advocate of civil rights, he keeps pretty much to himself. He dislikes parties and speaks at Telegraph and Bancroft only because he

feels that he has something which must be said. Like most of the other non-students, he is against the role of straight book education at the University.

"I'm a practical person, and I believe in people who make things," he said. "After all, almost every engineer builds a bridge, but how many liberal arts majors write a book?"

"Most of the people at the University are afraid. They're training for a vocation, not for an education. I see nothing so great about becoming a sociologist and spending your life writing about certain classes, when you could live with the class for a few days and learn much more about it."

NO USE

"Look at it this way," he said. "If I'm eating dinner with a Ph.D. and there's a jar of pickles with the lid stuck sitting on the table, I don't give a damn how many years of school he had; can he get the lid off that jar of pickles? If he can't, he is of no use to me."

Most of the members of the "hidden community" believe in teaching themselves, and in interpreting what they read for themselves. "If you read a book you don't understand, talk about it with some-

(Continued on page 8)

Students Protest Official's Veto

By NANCY TOLBERT

Student reaction to Chancellor Edward Strong's veto of a referendum which would allow students to vote on ASUC budgetary matters was overwhelmingly negative yesterday.

The ASUC Constitution now provides students with the power of referendum on any matter involving the budget, appropriations, or expenditure. The referendum vetoed by Chancellor Strong would have changed that section to allow students the power of referendum over virtually any issue in the ASUC.

University regulations give the Chancellor power to veto ASUC financial measures.

ASUC President Mel Levine said he was "disappointed" in Chancellor Strong's action. "I feel students should be able to vote on any change in their constitution," Levine said.

The Chancellor's representative was unavailable for comment.

Slate, sponsor of the referendum, is drawing up a petition to be circulated after Easter stating the student fee be reduced from the present \$5.50 per semester to one cent.

Slate Chairman Art Goldberg said the reason for the petition is that students should not give their money to the ASUC without having some control over how it is spent.

"We feel students are responsible enough to vote on how their money is spent," Goldberg said. "Giving students the power of referendum on budgetary matters would not mean students would vote on every expenditure, but would allow them to have a referendum if the ASUC Senate spent their money unsatisfactorily."

Levine called Slate's one-cent plan "naive or deceitful," and said

(Continued on page 2)

Assaults On Poverty Need More Money

A "substantial assault" on American poverty would require 15 to 20 times as much money annually as President Lyndon Johnson has requested, University professor of industrial relations said yesterday.

But the American government can afford such an increase, especially since the problem is so vital, Arthur M. Ross said.

Ross said it is paradoxical that the American government can spend such a substantial amount of money for foreign aid and yet at the same time can ignore a problem of such magnitude in its own country.

Poverty in the United States has in fact increased in the past years rather than decreased when statistics are taken in terms of the general rise in income over the nation.

Ross said a successful assault on poverty would include drastic improvement of educational facilities in the centers of poverty, rehabilitation and rebuilding of slums, useful public works in depressed regions, retraining of workers with occupational deficiencies, and more generous social security payments, especially for the aged and fatherless.

To launch a program of this size, however, involves serious political and moral problems, Ross explained. The poor as a group, except for the Negro poor, has no conscious spokesmen and so does not create much political pressure. Yet, it is the duty of the American government to take their problems in stride and help alleviate the situation, he added.

Today there is a growing awareness of the problem of poverty and the situation seems more fluid right now, he explained. Although he knows the mood will pass, Ross believes it is the duty of leading government officials such as President Johnson and Governor Brown to take the opportunity "to articulate the demands of the public conscience and call us to arms against poverty."

(Continued on page 3)

Salinger Leaves White House To Seek Calif. Senate Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pierre Salinger resigned yesterday as President Johnson's press secretary and is expected to run for the U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket in California.

Salinger will be replaced by George Reedy, a veteran newsman who has been an aide to Johnson for the past 13 years.

First public word that Salinger was resigning came from ABC News, which said also that Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans to leave the government after the November election.

Johnson accepted Salinger's resignation, effective immediately, "only with the greatest regret" and told the President the decision was made "for personal reasons which I will explain to the public in the very near future."

Salinger, the third top aide to President John F. Kennedy to quit the White House staff, flew to San Francisco Thursday night and announced his future plans today.

It is expected he will seek the Senate seat now held by Democrat Clair Engle, D-Calif., who is recovering from a brain operation.

Also seeking the nomination for Engle's seat are State Auditor Alan Cranston, and George McLain, a perennial candidate and pension advocate.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, also has resigned and flew to Califor-

nia with Salinger. Hatcher, a Negro, was long active in California politics before joining the White House staff and is expected to be a key figure in Salinger's Senate campaign, if the resigning press secretary goes ahead with these plans.

The deadline for entering California's Democratic primary is 5 p.m. today.

The White House made no immediate comment on the plans of Rusk, described by ABC News as planning to leave after November.

The American Broadcasting Co. carried these reports by two of its correspondents, John Scali and Bill Lawrence.

Scali said "Secretary of State Dean Rusk intends to resign next

(Continued on page 3)

Crew Honored With Full Picture Page

One of the University's most colorful traditions—the intercollegiate crew—is saluted today in a full-page picture spread on page 5.

The rowers will open their season this Saturday with the 38th annual Interclass Regatta.

Correction on Griffin Story

Berkeley lawyer Peter Franck did not volunteer to help Griffin in his case, as reported in yesterday's Daily Californian. Griffin consulted Franck as to his legal rights, and no decision has been made as to what legal action, if any, will be taken.



MARK LANE

Lane Speaks—Oswald Case

Mark Lane, attorney retained by the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald to defend her son's interests, will speak at noon today in Pauley Ballroom.

Lane will tell of his recent appearance before the Warren Commission, which is investigating events surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Irate Pickets March on Sproul Hall

By ANNE SHOWSTACK

Pickets continued to march in front of Sproul Hall yesterday to protest the arrest of Negro student Don Griffin.

Approximately 50 pickets had gathered by noon despite the hot sun. About a third of them were Negro.

Carrying signs similar to Wednesday's, they talked and laughed and sang freedom songs.

Curious students on their way to lunch stopped to watch the pickets; some joined the lines, and others questioned picket spokesman Joe Peoples.

One girl said she was "very confused. There are so many stories. Picketing loses its significance when it's used for any excuse."

After watching for a while, a boy in sunglasses commented, "I think it (the picketing) is a good idea. The police are always overstepping their powers."

Two students from Kuwait stood together. One of them said, "Of course, I agree with them."

Another bystander commented, "Well, I don't know much about what happened, but it seems like a stupid thing to do."

A student taking part in a discussion said, "The sooner this is settled the better. I don't know why the administration committee has to wait until April 2."

Besides protesting the allegedly unjust arrest of Griffin, Peoples said the pickets want to "bring to light a pattern of harassment of Negroes on this campus as evidenced by this incident."

If the picketing doesn't produce results, "some other means will be used after today," Peoples said. "Don is still talking with his lawyer. He is undecided about legal action."

The pickets ask that the campus police receive special education in basic civil liberties and civil rights to prevent a repetition of similar incidents.

Campus CORE passed a resolution Wednesday night condemning "the unjustified arrest and imprisonment of Negro University student Donald Griffin and the pattern of police harassment of Negroes which his arrest implies."

(The group has formed a special committee to document and collect information about other incidents.)

BEARS

Don't see you next week, so we'll take this opportunity to wish you a happy holiday. If you're staying on campus next week, and want to dress up a bit for Easter, drop into Roos/Atkins and look over our big selection of proper Ivy clothing: everything you need to dress in style.

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Election Petitions Available Now

The final deadline for filing candidacy petitions for the ASUC Spring election is April 10. Certification of candidates will take place between April 13 and 17.

Official campaigning may start at noon April 19. The primary election has been scheduled for April 27 and 28.



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University PoliSci Department Third in Nation; UCLA Tenth

Two University of California departments of political science have been judged among the best in the nation. Berkeley placed third and UCLA placed tenth.

Four hundred political scientists throughout the country ranked the departments in the current issue of the "American Political Science Review," published quarterly by the American Political Science Association.

The survey showed the following order of rating: Harvard, Yale, Berkeley, University of Chicago, Princeton, Columbia, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, Stanford, UCLA, and Cornell.

Professors Albert Somit and Joseph Tanenhaus of New York University conducted the study, which showed striking similarity to two earlier rating efforts.

Of the 11 best departments in 1925, eight retain their standing in one or both of the later evaluations. Among those on the 1925 list, Berkeley made the greatest changes in its rise from 11th position in 1925 to third in 1957 and 1963.

According to the report, evidence suggests "there are no prestige political science departments except at prestige schools."

Students Find Veto Oppressive

(Continued from page 1) He did not view it as a protest measure. But he added that students should have a chance to vote on it.

Goldberg pointed out that now even major policy decisions are classified as budgetary matters. The plan to convert the ASUC Store to co-op book store was taken off the ballot because it was "budgetary," as was a referendum on the sale of Graphic Arts.

Since the referendum to reduce the ASUC fee to one cent would also be financial, the Chancellor could also rule it off the ballot.

If that happens, Slate plans to hold mass demonstrations in protest.

"We expect tremendous student support," Commuter-Independent Representative Charles Domokos said. "How can students be against their right to vote on their own financial matters?"

Student comment ranged from indignant charges of "taxation without representation," to "complete administration control of

student government," to "why have an ASUC if we can't have a say on where its money goes."

"After all," one angry coed said, "that's my money in the ASUC. Why can't I vote on where it goes if I want to?"

Goldberg said if the Chancellor ignores the new petition and demonstrations, Slate will help set up a provisional student government off-campus.

This student government would be "truly democratic" and "have its legitimacy in the students, not the administration."

Italian Art Lecture Here

Giovanni Mariacher, director of the Musei Civici d'Arte e di Storia in Venice, will give a lecture entitled "La Storia del Vetro a Venezia dal XV al XVIII Secolo" at 8:15 p.m. March 30 in 160 Kroeber Hall. The free public lecture will be given in Italian and illustrated with slides.

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UC Students 'Cream of Crop' For Foreign Job Opportunities

Statistics say the field of international employment is difficult to get into. Bernard Michael, economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told an AIESEC seminar yesterday. But students should apply for jobs as individuals, not as statistics.

Michael said 7,000 applicants passed the Foreign Service exam, given by the State Department, but only 300 were appointed to overseas positions.

The U.S. Department of Commerce accepts a few applicants each year, and some positions are available with the Department of Labor. The statistics are against the applicant for government positions abroad.

However, some individuals do get these posts. Michael said, "Students here are the cream of the crop, and should be able to handle the competition."

Michael told an audience of about 50 students and faculty members his recommendations for obtaining foreign employment.

"Obtain a job in the area of business which interests you, and

work for a few years. With this experience, you will have no trouble finding a job with international duties."

Michael said there are one and a half million American citizens living abroad, although only a third of them are civilians. Of this third, 100,000 are associated with American organizations; 33,000 are government employees, about the same number are missionaries, and the rest are in private business.

Although the number of American companies and branches abroad is increasing, the trend is toward more employment of foreign nationals to operate and manage these businesses. Native citizens are familiar with the customs of the country; they are being taught technical competence, and their employment promotes national pride in the company.

American citizens are not usually used in foreign locations unless they are experienced, have learned something of the foreign culture, and possess some special talent needed at the branch factory.

Greek Week To Promote Frat Spirit

Greek Week, five days of community projects and meetings to promote the exchange of ideas within the fraternity system and the University as a whole, will be held from March 30 to April 3.

Greek Week is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic League.

The week's activities will begin March 30 with a Poster Display in the Student Union illustrating the Medic Alert program and various Greek projects and activities.

A Tug O' War contest will be held 3 p.m. March 31 at Kleeberger Field with sorority-fraternity teams competing for trophies.

A Presidents' Banquet will highlight the evening at 6 p.m. April 1 at Spenger's in Berkeley. Joseph Lohman, dean of the School of Criminology, will be guest speaker.

Preliminaries in the Princess Athena beauty contest will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 1 in East Pauley Ballroom.

April 2 will feature exchange banquets at all sorority and fraternity houses.

The first annual Pushcart Relays are scheduled for 1 p.m. April 3 on Gayley Road.

Alex Sherriffs, vice-chancellor of student affairs, and Arleigh Williams, dean of men, will speak at the Interfraternity Council Conference at 1:30 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom.

The IFC Ball will close the week's activities with the crowning of Princess Athena. Scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., April 4 the ball will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco.

Kirkpatrick Speaks Here

The first of the Ernest Block Lectures on Music for 1964 will be given by celebrated harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick at 8:15 p.m. March 30 in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Kirkpatrick will deliver a series of six lectures on the general topic, "Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier: Six Methods of Approach."

The first lecture will be on the "Historical" approach. The lectures are free and open to the public.

The U.S. Department of Labor predicts there will be 7,500,000 students leaving school before graduation during the decade of the 1960's.

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Today's Calendar

COLLOQUIUM

Z. W. Salsburg, Rice University, Houston, Texas, will speak on "Statistical Mechanical Theories of Non-electrolyte Solutions," at 2:10 p.m., 120 Latimer Hall.

CONFERENCE

The ASUC and Stiles Hall will co-sponsor a faculty-student conference on the "Dynamics of Race Relations in California" at 7 p.m.

Salinger

(Continued from page 1)

November amid strong signs there will be a new secretary of state by the first of the year even if President Johnson wins the election.

As possible successors he mentioned Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.; Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Undersecretary of State George Ball.

ABC said Rusk will resign, "not because of any falling out or disillusionment with the Johnson administration, but because of the simple fact he's virtually broke."

Guaraldi Trio

The Vince Guaraldi Trio will highlight the Chinese Students' Intercollegiate Organization's Talent Show at 8 p.m. Monday at the International House Auditorium.

There is no admission fee to those who are attending the conference. Admission is \$1.75 for general public.

in 101 California Hall. The conference will also be held on Saturday at the same time. Friday's speaker will be Loren Miller, noted civil rights attorney. Saturday's speakers include Mrs. Aileen Hernandez, Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford, Wilson Riles, Hugh Coffey, and Herman Blake. Admission is \$1, payable at Stiles Hall.

SEMINARS

Martin Graham will speak on "The Design of the Rice Institute Computer," in a joint Electrical Engineering-Computer Center seminar at 4 p.m. in 395 Cory Hall.

A seminar and discussion on the application, advantages, and disadvantages of socialism as applied to the Arab world will be presented by four graduate Arab students in economics at 7:30 p.m. in 406 Student Union. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Ardhendu Mukherjee, department of zoology, will speak on "Developmental Genetics of the Mutant 'Sexcombles' in *Drosophila melanogaster*," at 4:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

G. P. Kuiper, Director, Lunar and Planetary Laboratory, University of Arizona, Tucson, will discuss "Surface Structure of the Moon," at 3:10 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Benjamin E. Volcani, department of microbiology, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, UCSD, will discuss "A Glimpse into the Diatom Wall," at 4 p.m., 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

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Bear Nine Faces Crucial CIBA Weekend

By GLENN BECKER

Hoped that their nine hits against St. Mary's last Tuesday marked the end of their season-long batting slump, the Bear baseballers find themselves already faced with virtual extinction from the California Intercollegiate Baseball Assn. race if they do not manage two wins in the three games with UCSB and UCLA today and tomorrow.

Santa Barbara invades Edwards Field at 3:15 this afternoon, followed by UCLA for a 1 p.m. doubleheader tomorrow.

After dropping two to league-leading Santa Clara last weekend, Cal must start winning to retain any chance at the title. Two more losses this week would be fatal,

but the same is true for their opponents.

The UCSB Gauchos were dubbed the CIBA's "Cinderella team" by some fanciful supporter after they surprised UCLA 4-3 and 5-2 two weeks ago. The clock struck midnight for them last weekend, however, when they took on defending national champion USC and received for 7-0 and 8-2 shellackings.

Saturday the Gauchos meet Santa Clara in a twin bill, while UCLA, like Cal, is 0-2. Thus, these games, early though they are, have a sudden-death aspect.

The inability to hit in the clutch hurt the Bears in the pair of losses last weekend, particularly in the 6-3 ten-inning loss Satur-

day. They had Bronco pitcher Larry Loughlin in trouble often, but could never come up with the big hit and thus squandered good pitching by Bill Harrison and Rich Nye.

With the season 16 games old, the only regulars doing any re-

spectable hitting are left fielder Mike Epstein and thirdbaseman Dave Myers. Through the Santa Clara series Epstein is clubbing .450 with 12 RBIs, both team bests. Myers is second in both categories with a .365 average and eight RBIs.

The only other regular over .200 was first baseman Bill Bowley, at .250. Centerfielder Craig Morton had only 10 hits in 65 trips for an atrocious .158. Coach George Wolfman hopes that Morton's two singles against St. Mary's mean the end of his slump.

Reserve catcher Tom Quantamatto had two pinch hits, includ-

ing a home run, against Santa Clara to give him four for eight and a .500 mark. "Q" may break into the lineup if the Bears remain dormant at the plate.

Probable starting lineup for California:

Bill Bowley, 1b
Steve Smith, ss
Dave Myers, 3b
Mike Epstein, lf
Tim Tarpley, rf
Craig Morton, cf
Gary Inegbretson, c
Jerry McCarn, 2b
Rich Nye, p (Fri.)
Bill Harrison, p (Sat. 1)
Larry Colton, p (Sat. 2)

Bear Ruggers Go for Fourth Straight Against St. Mary's

California will be going for its fourth straight rugby victory and its seventh win in nine games this season when it takes the field against St. Mary's at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Memorial Stadium.

Having beaten teams the likes of Stanford and the University Club, the Bears shouldn't be too troubled by St. Mary's.

The Gaels have most of their players on last year's squad and their forward line is not as big as it has been in the past. They have beaten the Olympic Club, but the University Club beat the Olympic Club also and still lost to Cal 19-6.

Cal's backfield is becoming more polished with every match. It hit a peak for finesse in the UCLA game last Saturday, but suffered a little in Wednesday's game against the University Club because of the absence of the first five-eighths Steve Nesbitt.

Some of the football players on the team are really beginning to play rugby the way it's supposed to be played. Tom Blanchfield, especially, is kicking more now and running it less.



JOHN BAROVETTO
Scored twice vs. UCLA

The Bear forwards have been strong all season. Breakaways Loren Hawley and John Barovetto have been especially exceptional of late. Barovetto scored two tries in the UCLA game.

After Saturday's game, the Bears meet Oregon at home the first Monday of vacation and then travel north for two games with British Columbia, finishing out the World Cup series, and a single contest with Washington on the way home.

Seven California Swimmers Travel to Yale for NCAA's

Seven members of the Bear swim team will represent California in the NCAA Championships at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, March 25-28.

Cal's fabulous divers, AAWU 3-meter champ Jay Rodrigo and 1-meter champ Del Pletcher, will vie for honors in their specialties.

Cal's third diver, Dan Rink, is an excellent performer also but will not be going. Part of a diver's score depends upon the difficulty of his routine, and swim coach Pete Cutino says that Rink's routine is not difficult enough.

Accompanying these divers to the championships will be John Gage, the Bears' record-holder in the 100- and 200-yard breast-stroke. Gage recently broke his own school record in the 100 with a clocking of 1:01.9, three-tenths of a second better than his previous mark. He has a good chance for a high place in the finals in the NCAA Championships.

The other four men who will represent Cal at Yale will be the members of the Bears' superb 400-yard freestyle relay team: Ed Duncan, Grady Romine, Phil Knight, and in the fourth spot either Jeff McCreary or Spencer Kagan.

Cutino hinted that, with top performance from his men, Cal

could possibly be rated among the top 20 schools in the nation in swimming.

But before the NCAA Championships, Bear swimmers face a very strong Foothill College team at Harmon Gym Pool tomorrow. The meet will begin at 2:00.

The Cal water-men will have their hands full: Foothill has one of the best college swim teams in this area.

CCBC Tournament

Cal Favored in Two Divisions

Trying to redeem a second-place finish in CCBC dual meet competition, California's boxers will travel to Reno today for the CCBC individual championships.

Three undefeated boxers will lead the Bear contingent.

In the 156-pound division, Tom

Gioseffi will try to make it seven straight victories for the season. Gioseffi was CCBC 147-pound champion last year and was voted the outstanding boxer of the championship tournament.

Both Jim Moore and Paul Rein have draws on their record, with five victories apiece. Rein started out as a 165-pounder with Moore at 178, but they swapped at mid-season and were still successful.

Rein will have one of the toughest fights of the night when he tangles with Joe Curry of Nevada in the 172 division, a class not usually fought in dual meets. According to coach Ed Nemir, "This match is a toss-up."

A team is usually considered CCBC champion of the tournament if it can register one-half of the final winners. According to our handicapping, Nevada can be favored for three winners, Cal for two, and Chico State for one.

The remaining three bouts are

definitely toss-ups, so any one of the three teams is capable of taking the title.

Cards for the two-night championships (X indicates favored for champion):

Friday night: 132 — Jardine (CS) (X) vs. Bell (Cal); 150 — McConnell (CS) vs. Clark (N); 147 — Skip Houk (N) (X) vs. Dave Weiner (C); 156 — Hayes (CS) vs. Stix (N); 165 — Moore (C) (X) vs. McSweeney (N); 180 — Nicholas (CS) vs. Evans (N) (X); Hwt — Anderson (CS) vs. Winter (C).

Saturday night: 126 — Williamson (N) (X) vs. Inuoe (C); 132 — Briese (N) vs. Friday winner 139 — Katsamoto (CS) vs. Corrigan (C); 147 — Tollete (CS) vs. Friday winner; 156 — Gioseffi (C) (X) vs. Friday winner; 165 — Duval (CS) vs. Friday winner; 172 — Rein (C) vs. Curry (N); 180 — Knapp (C) vs. Friday winner; Hwt. — Landon (N) vs. Friday's winner.

Cub Records in Danger Saturday

With the possibility of two frosh records being broken, the California Cubs meet Fresno City College and American River JC in a triangular track meet Saturday morning in Edwards Track Stadium. Field events begin at 11 a.m. and the track events will start at 11:30.

There is a very good possibility that the frosh pole vault record of 14-1 3/4 set by Dennis Peacock in 1962 will fall to Marc Savage, who, in last Saturday's defeat by San Jose State, vaulted 14-1 with only four days practice. He was recuperating from a bone broken in his left hand during the earlier part of the year.

Jay Lathrop's two-mile record of 9:28.1 set two years ago is the other frosh record with a chance of being reset Saturday.

Last Saturday Bob Price became the second fastest two-miler in California freshman history when he recorded a 9:31.3, which was only one second behind the California varsity man, George Linn.

Other standouts for the frosh are Lyman Shaffer and Marty Koenekamp in the mile; Mike Shafer in the 880; Larry Lathrop in the shot put; and 150-pounder Roy Johnson in the javelin.

This Week in Sports

TODAY

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).

TOMORROW

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 State, Edwards, 2:30 (Tues.); vs. Long Beach St., Edwards, 3:15 (Wed.); at UCSB, 3:15 (Fri.); at UCLA (2), 1:00 (Sat.)

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

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

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

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

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

Crew Opens with Interclass Regatta



Cal Olympic Tradition Hangs In Backyard for '64 Season

California's crew will open an Olympic year on Saturday when it stages the 38th Annual Interclass Regatta on the Oakland Estuary.

The Seniors, with four returning varsity lettermen in their boat, have a slight edge.

Anything can happen, though, in this spirited race which annually draws 400-500 crew alumni and their families. In the last seven years the seniors have credited only one win.

This could be a big year for the Bears. Their goal is the Olympic gold medal.

Three California crews have won this highest honor, a world record, and representatives from each of these crews will be on hand as the Bears make their first public showing of the year.

The rowing will not be easy this year as the crewmen have lost more men than any of the other top crews of the nation.

Coach Jim Lemmon will be looking for the right combination for a season that will see a new brand of racing.

California usually trains for three-mile racing but this year every race will be the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters (1 1/4 miles).

The probable boatings for tomorrow are as follows Seniors—stroke, Steve Johnson; 7, Gus Schilling; 6, Eric Vande Water; 5, Ed Bradbury; 4, Don Wiesner; 3, Ron Sellers; 2, Alan Mooers; bow, Buzz Schulte; cox, Dan Philips.

Juniors—stroke, Russ Medevic; 7, Jack Gregory; 6, John McConnell; 5, Frank Brown; 4, Cliff Rhodes; 3, John Sellers; 2, Walt Brown; bow, Malcolm Thornley; cox, Jim May.

Sophomores—stroke, Bob Cross; 7, Jack Redding; 6, Scott Gregg; 5, Roy Romey; 4, Mike Page; 3, Rich Tietz; 2, Jim Van Hoften; bow, Hal Eastman; cox, Reg Watt.

Freshment—stroke, Norm Bliss; 7, John Drew; 6, Denny Lane; 5, Mike Hoagland; 4, Rich McLellan; 3, Hardy Jones; 2, John Hofer; bow, Randy Wheaton; cox, Bob Arbios.

AN INSTITUTION WITH COLOR . . . From the preparation of the shell in the boat house (upper left), to carrying it along the dock to the water (upper right), to the tension of the race itself (above), rowing has color and spirit which have made it an institution at California. Although the Oakland Estuary is a good drive from campus, crew is as exciting a spectator sport as any other competition, as these scenes attest.

Page editor: Gary Orton
Photography: Jim Steinhardt.



How to Get to Crew Racing

Drive south on the Nimitz Freeway (Highway 50-19) and exit at the Fruitvale Ave. turnoff. Take a right at the first street (Derby Ave.).

At the end of Derby turn right on Glascock St., continuing half a block to the Ky Ebricht Boathouse.

The race can be watched from the vicinity of the Park Street Bridge or from the boathouse, where a direct broadcast from the launch can be heard.

For intercollegiate races, the finish line is always at the Park St. bridge. However, finishes for the Interclass races will be about 20 yards past the boat house.

There is plenty of street space available near the boathouse, so parking is one problem crew fans will not have to worry about.

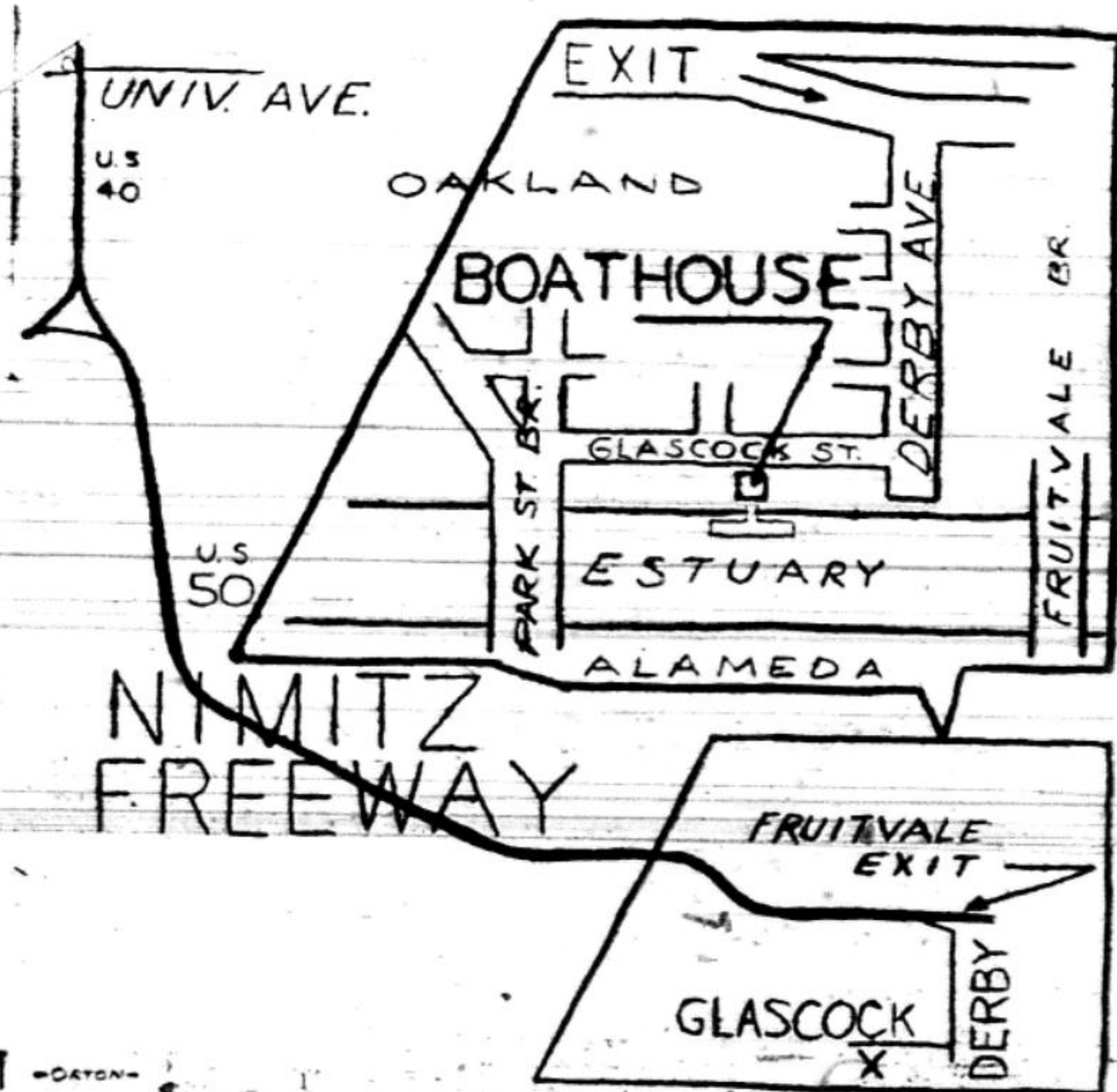
LOOKING AT TOKYO? . . . Crew coach Jim Lemmon is silhouetted against sky and sea as he watches his crews practice in preparation for a busy season.

Lemmon has been one of Cal's winningest coaches since taking helm of varsity Crew in 1960. In four seasons he has led Bear crewmen to two firsts, a third and a fourth in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta.

He follows a winning tradition set especially by the great mentor Ky Ebricht, whose crews won the Olym-

pic eight-oared championships in 1928, 1932 and 1948.

A Phi Beta Kappa at this University, Coach Lemmon emphasizes crew as a thinking man's sport. In addition to his crew duties Lemmon has recently been named Assistant Director of Athletics.



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 SON OF DAVID—SAVIOR
 by P. S. T. Loken
 Campus Pastor
 9:15 a.m.: Family Service
 10:00 a.m.: Adult Class
 11:00 a.m.: Worship service

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Dana, Durant and Bancroft Way
 Sunday, March 22
 FROM GALILEE TO CALVARY
 6. He Cleansed the Temple
 Lenten Choir Concert
 9:30, 11 a.m.—Morning Worship
 and Church School
 Holy Communion—
 March 26 8 p.m.
 March 27 8 p.m.
 Good Friday Presentation.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

2425 College Avenue, Berkeley
 Sunday, March 22
 Palm Sunday Service
 11:00 a.m.—"THE MIND OF CHRIST."
 Pastor Robert Schmidt.
 9:45 a.m.—Bible Study

University Art Goes On TV

A program on "Welded Sculpture" at the University will be televised at 11:30 p.m. Sunday on KRON-TV, Channel 4.
 The program will feature an interview with Herschel B. Chipp, professor of art and organizer of the prize-winning sculpture group, "Onze Sculpteurs Americains" at last fall's Biennale de Paris.
 The 15 pieces in the United States exhibit, all done by University students, are currently being on display at the University Art Gallery.

Prof Talks On City Landscape

James F. Vance, professor of geography, will speak on "The Evolution of Urban Landscape" at 8 p.m. March 30 in 159 Mulford Hall.
 The lecture is sponsored by the Landscape Design Club.

Grads Produce, Act, Direct Plays

The first bill of one-act plays produced by graduates in directing will be performed at 4:15 p.m. today in B-45 Dwinelle Hall.
 The program of plays is designed to give student directors their first supervised exposure to the process of directing. Productions are restricted to the nature of a rehearsal performance.
 The first bill includes plays by Harold Pinter and Georges Courteline. The directors will be Joan Erwin and Hal Dubin.

VEDANTA
 India's Universal Philosophy and Religion
 Sunday, March 22
 8:00 p.m.
 "INDIA, LAND OF SPIRITUALITY"
 Swami Shanta-swarupananda
VEDANTA CENTER
 Haste and Bowditch Streets
 Berkeley
 The public is invited.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Dana, Durant, Channing Way
 Public Worship
 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
PALM SUNDAY
 The Sermon of the Parables
 Dr. Browne Barr
 Music by the Chancel Choir
 Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by
 KSAY (1010)

THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
 Above Arlington, Up Terrace, Rt. on Craft, Kensington
 Dr. J. Raymond Cope, Minister
 Services, 10:45 a.m.
PALM SUNDAY
 Arthur Hills, Organist
 Carole Bogard, Soprano
 Sunday Forum 7:30 p.m.
 (alternate Sundays)
 Channing Club (undergrads.),
 7:30 p.m.

Nature Into History:

Is man but part of the evolutionary process or is he a spiritual emergent contrary to nature?

Two lectures by

Leslie Paul, Research Director for the Central Advisory Council for the Ministry of the Church of England, and Leverhulme Fellowship

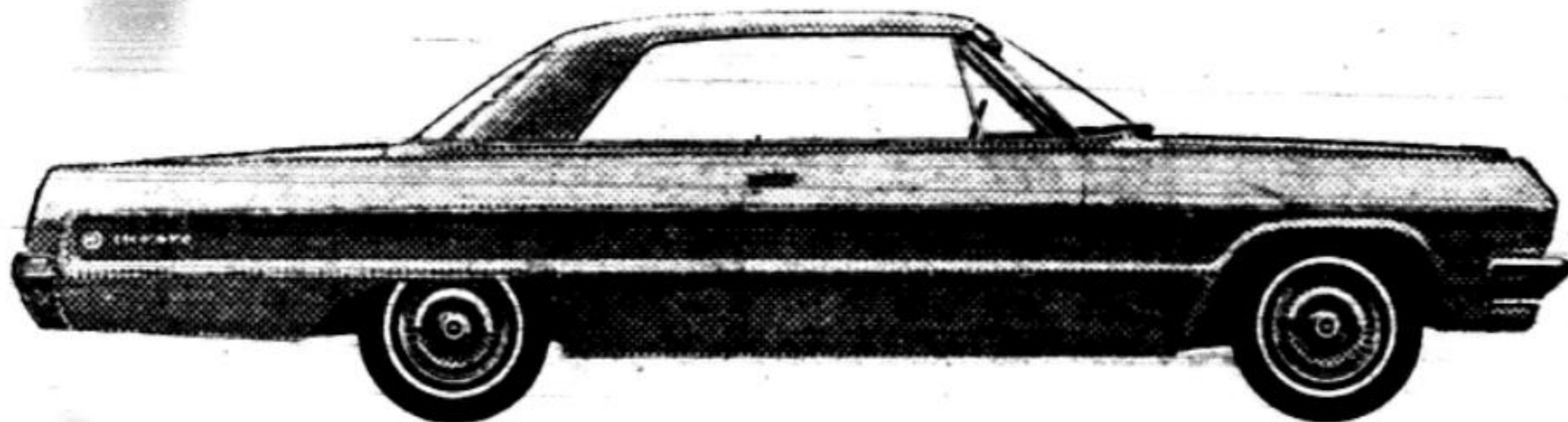
Monday, March 30, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 31, 4 p.m.

155 Kroeber Hall

Sponsored by the University Church Council Graduate Student Commission

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians

Cedar and Bonita
 Clark B. Olsen, Minister
 Sunday, March 22
 Service 10:30 a.m.
 "THE RENAISSANCE DIGNITY OF MAN"
 Elizabethan Festival of Music and Dance by the Fellowship Music Committee.



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 This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chevrolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over). Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular, that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to. The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Stuart S. Pratt, Pastor

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

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

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

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

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- THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue

"MATTER"

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday

MARCH 22

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

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

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

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

892 Colusa Avenue. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.
 2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

PLACEMENT CENTER

Position open for male Senior or Graduate student to run teenager program for small yacht club. Must be able to teach sailing July and August. \$500 plus room and board.

Students from San Diego who are interested in working in that area during the summer may obtain information in Room 453, Civic Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, in person. Work will be with the City of San Diego.

Two experienced male switchboard operators are needed to work July 15-August 2. \$15 per shift, plus room and board. Dorm switchboard experience good.

Tutors needed for English 205A and for college chemistry. Chemistry applicants should be willing to work in San Francisco.

Opportunity available for qualified Polish translator. Upper division or graduate status preferred.

ferred.

Organist or pianist to play popular music at Oakland restaurant several evenings a week. Salary open.

Summer openings for hospital case aides and recreation aides are available for women who have completed three years of college in appropriate major fields. Interviews should be scheduled immediately for April 8.

A man student with a clear driving record, and a California driver's license is needed to work from 8-12 noon, Monday through Friday on a long-term basis continuing part-time through the summer months.

A man student, a Junior or Senior in Accounting is needed to work part-time on a long-term basis in the Walnut Creek area.

Women interested in summer camp counseling opportunities

should sign for a one-hour session Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 2-3 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday from 3-4 p.m.

One male experienced in offset printing needed for local summer job.

I-House to Present Japanese Film

"Escapade in Japan," a full length color film will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at International House.

The movie, sponsored by Japanese students, tells the story of a small American boy who becomes lost, and is befriended by a Japanese boy.

There is no admission fee.

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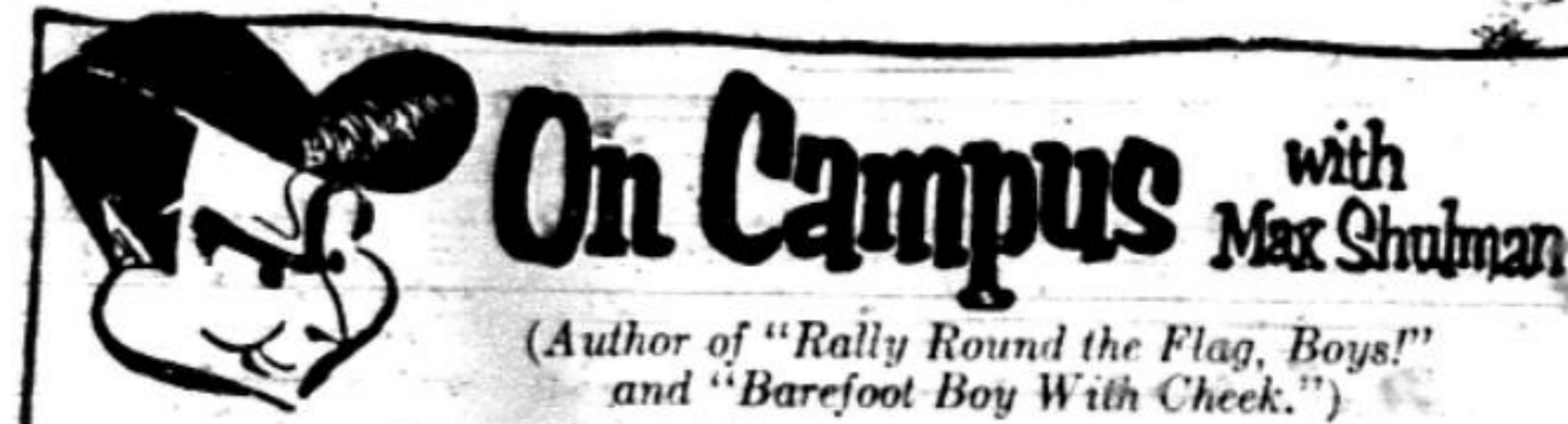
CURRENT NOTES	
Anthro 120	Music 27a
Bac 2	Poli Sci 1, 2, 100 (1), 100(2), 101, 118b
Chem 5 (1)	Psych 1a
Econ 1a, 103b	Soc 109, 117
Hist 131	Zoo 10(1)
Math 2b (2)	

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS	
Anthro 1, 2b, 118	Geol 10
Arch 122	Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b
Art 1B	Italian 39a
Astro 1	Linguistics 35
Bac 2	Math 1b, 3b, 16a
Botany 1, 10	Music 27a, 27b
Bus Ad 1B, 101, 118	Paleo 1, 10
Chem 1a, 1b, 8	Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101
Classics 10b	Physics 2a, 2b, 4a 10
Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113	Physio 1
Eng 103	Poli Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106, 120, 163
English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a, 46b, 116, 17b, 117a, 125d, 125e, 130b, 130c, 152, 158b	Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 100b, 136
French 39b	Scandinavian 108
Genetics 10	Soc 1, 30
Geog 1, 121b, 131	Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113

Rybate lecture notes

ESTABLISHED 1934

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Campus Bancroft Building



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

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty; got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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Today Californians, happy among their milch kine, are enjoying filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-Top Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty states of this Marlboro Country!

ENGLISH MAJORS CAN'T (OOPS!)

says Occident Staff

WANT TO DISPUTE IT?

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Modern Business Executive—'Good Fellow'

The rising young business executive today is likely to be the man who can be either conformist or nonconformist as the situation demands and with a sharp sense

of timing. University business administration professor George Strauss, suggests.

The young executive is not necessarily the bland good fellow

caricatured by W. H. Whyte in "The Organization Man" and by other writers. Strauss wrote in the spring issue of the California Management Review. For three strong trends—professionalism in special skills, decentralization of management, and automation—strongly indicate that in the rough and tumble of organization politics, the man who is technically skilled in making decisions may often win over the man who is merely a "good fellow."

The contrast between today's so-called organizational conformist and the "rough and ruthless go-getter of the past" has been portrayed too strongly, according to Strauss.

"The less successful executive may perhaps conform to the stereotype of Organization Man," he said.

"But it may well be that the really successful rising young executive is a man who can be either conformist or nonconformist as the situation demands.

"He conforms in little things and avoids unnecessarily antagonizing his peers and bosses. In terms of social behavior and attitudes, he conforms; but in his own area of job competence, he takes the initiative at the proper time.

Underground Is Independent

(Continued from page 1) body, man," said Glaser. "Don't accept some other guy's idea just because he's been kicking around a school for a few years."

Experiences in life, and not just a bookish education is what the members of the "hidden community" are avidly seeking.

"I've got a friend who's had women in every port in the world, who worked on ships and built pipelines, smoked marijuana in Frisco and opium in Hong Kong—doesn't he know more about life than a psychology professor who goes to a convention in Chicago once a year?" Glaser said.

NOT AGAINST COLLEGE

"I'm not against people going to college, man," he said. "It's all in what they go for. I don't see anything so noble about becoming a chemist and spending the rest of your life trying to improve some laundry detergent."

Although believing that college should educate—not mold or train—and although wanting to live a more vital life, the non-students do not go out looking for experience. "I got on that kick for a while," Glaser said. "Once I wanted to eat some horsemeat, just to try. Well, man, it was boiled. I hate boiled meat, and really all of it tastes alike any-

way." After an initial plunge into the sensual pleasures of life, most members of the "hidden community" become more withdrawn. "I hardly read anything nowadays," Glaser said. "I don't like parties; there's not much I haven't seen and it all kind of bores me."

ALONE

Like most members of the "hidden community," Glaser just wants to be left alone. He believes that everyone has the right to make his own decisions concerning narcotics, and is currently due to go up for trial on a charge of growing marijuana. "Like, man, if George Washington grew it, why can't I?" he said.

He and other members of the community are active in civil rights movements—not for publicity, but because they believe the cause is just.

"It's rather idiotic when a man's color decides who he'll work for," Glaser said. "I think that this country is heading for a revolution, and I think the upsurge in the civil rights movement is an indication of this."

The "hidden community" is an integral part of the campus, providing an abundant share of "beards" and a dissenting attitude.

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Nominated for 4 Academy Awards
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Box Office Opens 6:30

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 8-2038
Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
— and —
Luis Bunuel's
"VIRIDIANA"

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

GUILD & STUDIO
Telegraph & Haste THornwall 8-2038

United Artists 2274 Shattuck
TH 3-1487

GUILD—
Jean-Luc Godard's
"BOUT DE SOUFFLE" (BREATHLESS)
— and —
"O CAWGA CEIRO"
(THE BANDIT)

Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss
"MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT"
— and —
"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor

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

OAKS Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1836

California Kellnuge & Shattuck
TH 8-0620

David Niven, Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER"
— and —
Terry-Thomas
"LUCKY JIM"

WALT DISNEY'S
"THE MISS ADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES"
— and —
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— and —
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 At The Princess
HAPPY CO-HIT!
 Terry-Thomas in "LUCKY JIM"
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Pinnings
 A Delta Tau Delta mug filled with blue irises and white roses was passed at the Kappa Delta House last week to announce the pinning of Jackie Johnson to Ray Williams. The announcement was followed by a serenade and a wine pinning party.
 Kathryn Forster of Alpha Chi Omega passed the traditional candle to announce her pinning to Charles Aparicio of Lambda Chi Alpha. The announcement was followed by a serenade and a party.
 Pinnings, engagements and other social announcements should be put in the memo box in the Daily Californian office before noon on Thursday. Announcements from all living groups—apartment, residence hall, Greek—will be accepted.

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 SHATTUCK AT HASTE
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IF ONLY THERE WERE MORE TIME

TODAY'S MEMO

AIIESEC: 2-3 p.m., 2 South Hall. Green forms are available for trainees going abroad this summer.

Arab Students Association: 7:30 p.m., 406 Student Union. Seminar on "Socialism in the Arab World" by four graduate students. Refreshments will be served.

Baptist Student Union: 11 a.m., Baptist Student Center, 2601 Channing. Prayer and Witnessing Group.

Graduate Association of Political Science: 4 p.m., 155 Dwinelle. Professor Michael Rogin will speak on the "Limits of Violence in the Civil Rights Movement."

Graduate History Club: noon, Dwinelle Annex. Meeting; Mr. Jordan will speak.

Graduate Sociology Club: 8 p.m., 344 Coventry Road, Kensington. Spring Party. See map on bulletin board outside 206 South Hall.

Hillel Foundation: 8 p.m. Services with Oneg Shabbat.

International House: 7 p.m., I-House Auditorium. Social Dance instruction featuring the Meringue. 8-15-10 p.m.—Folk dancing.

Stiles Hall-ASUC Student-Faculty Conference: 7 p.m., 101 California Hall. Loren Miller will give a keynote address.

UC Folk Dancers: noon, Hearst Gym. Dancing on North Field.

W6BB Amateur Radio: noon, 310 Hearst Mining. Meeting; topics: Club Picnic and ARRL Con-

vention. All interested persons, licensed or unlicensed, are invited to attend.

SATURDAY

CSIO 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Pauley Ballroom. Student Union. Ice-Breaker Dance. Register for CSIO. Everyone is welcome.

Polish University Club: 4 p.m., Haas Club behind the Stadium. A Polish Easter dinner. RSVP today. OL 4-2598 or TH 8-0441.

UC Yacht Club: all day Saturday and Sunday at the dock. Inter-Collegiate racing. Classes. Club racing, and day-sailing cancelled for this weekend.

SUNDAY

Baptist Student Union: 9:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center. Coffee and doughnut fellowship followed by Bible study. Cars leave for University Baptist worship service at 10:45 a.m. Training Union and worship at University Baptist at 6:15 p.m.

Hillel Foundation: 10 a.m. Meet at Hillel for Grad. Group picnic at Mount Diablo.

Stiles Hall: noon. Car pool leaves for Fair Housing rally at Palo Alto. All welcome. Bring cars.

MARCH 27

Hillel Foundation: 5:30. Services. 6:30. Seder.

MARCH 30

Baptist Student Union: 6:45 p.m. Baptist Student Center. Seminar—J. Lyn Elder, professor of psychology at Golden Gate Semi-

nary. **International Week Meeting:** 4 p.m., 104 Eshleman.

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WHY DID DR. STRANGELOVE WANT TEN WOMEN FOR EACH MAN?

WHERE WAS THE RED PREMIER WHEN THE HOT-LINE RANG?

WHY DID THE FATE OF THE WORLD HANG ON A COCA-COLA MACHINE?

WHAT WAS THE DOOMSDAY MACHINE?



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suspense comedy

Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
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Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

also starring Sterling Hayden Keenan Wynn Slim Pickens and introducing Tracy Reed as "Miss Foreign Affairs"
Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick, Peter George & Terry Southern — based on the book "Dr. Strangelove" by Peter George Produced & Directed by Stanley Kubrick
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FOR LOVE OR MONEY

with THELMA BITTER in Eastman COLOR
LESLIE PHARRIS • JULIE NEWMAR
WILLIAM MENDEL with RICHARD SARGENT



Peter Sellers as the President of the United States, right, and George C. Scott as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, star in Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love The Bomb," playing exclusively at the Parkway Cinema on Park Blvd. and East 18th Avenue in Oakland. Student Prices at all times.

New Animal 'Psychoanalysis' Center Opened

One of the few research stations in the world designed for studies into the behavior of a broad range of animals and birds from this continent and elsewhere is now in operation at the University.

The 10-acre field station is located in Oakland on the wooded slopes adjoining the campus.

At the new site faculty and graduate research will explore nesting and breeding habits, family and societal structure, social behavior and a host of other areas in the rapidly developing field of animal behavior study.

CHANGING TRAITS

From the research will come knowledge of the psychology, development and changing traits of animals under a wide set of conditions. Some studies will also be significant in the understanding of evolution and human behavior.

The facility was completed last spring, and new occupants have been moved in over the past few months. They now include gibbons, monkeys, chinchillas, beagles, salamanders, finches, quail and other birds and small rodent-like creatures from Australia called bandicoots.

Plans are being made for further animal life to be brought to the site. The research facilities can accommodate more small and medium-sized mammals, including several species of primates, goats and sheep, and fish, reptiles and amphibians.

FUNDS

Psychologists, anthropologists, zoologists and other scholars from

this campus and from other American and foreign institutions will use the facilities.

Funds to build the University of California Field Station for Research in Animal Behavior were provided by a National Science Foundation grant of \$367,700.

"Research in animal behavior is certain to increase in amount and importance here in the years ahead," said Frank A. Beach, professor of psychology who helped coordinate the planning for the station. "Not only will present studies on the campus be strengthened and broadened, but important experiments can now be undertaken that were not practicable before this facility was built."

Although important studies are being performed in campus laboratories in the Life Sciences

Building and Tolman Hall, he explained, researchers can learn more at the new field station about the behavior of animals under more "natural" conditions.

There are research stations for animal behavior in this country and abroad, but most are not equipped to handle the wide variety of species found at the new facility, Beach said. The structures at the new facility include a fenced-in pasture of one acre for group studies of animals such as dogs, sheep and goats; a game bird and small mammal enclosure; bird observation cages; several large cages for colonies of monkeys; and concrete tanks for fish, amphibians, reptiles and small mammals.

Studies are underway on the family and societal structure and social life of the gibbons and a

colony of monkeys called "macaca iris" both from Africa. The research is intended to provide a comparative approach to certain aspects of human evolution.

CHINCHILLAS

Also being observed are the reproductive behavior, courtship patterns, mating habits and care of the young in the colony of chinchillas. The colony was established at the station with the help of members of the National Chinchilla Breeders of America, Incorporated.

Researchers are also interested in the development of behavior in the growing beagle puppies, which are offspring of litters raised at an experimental station at the Davis campus. The studies will involve the mothers' care of the young, the social structure that may develop and other as-

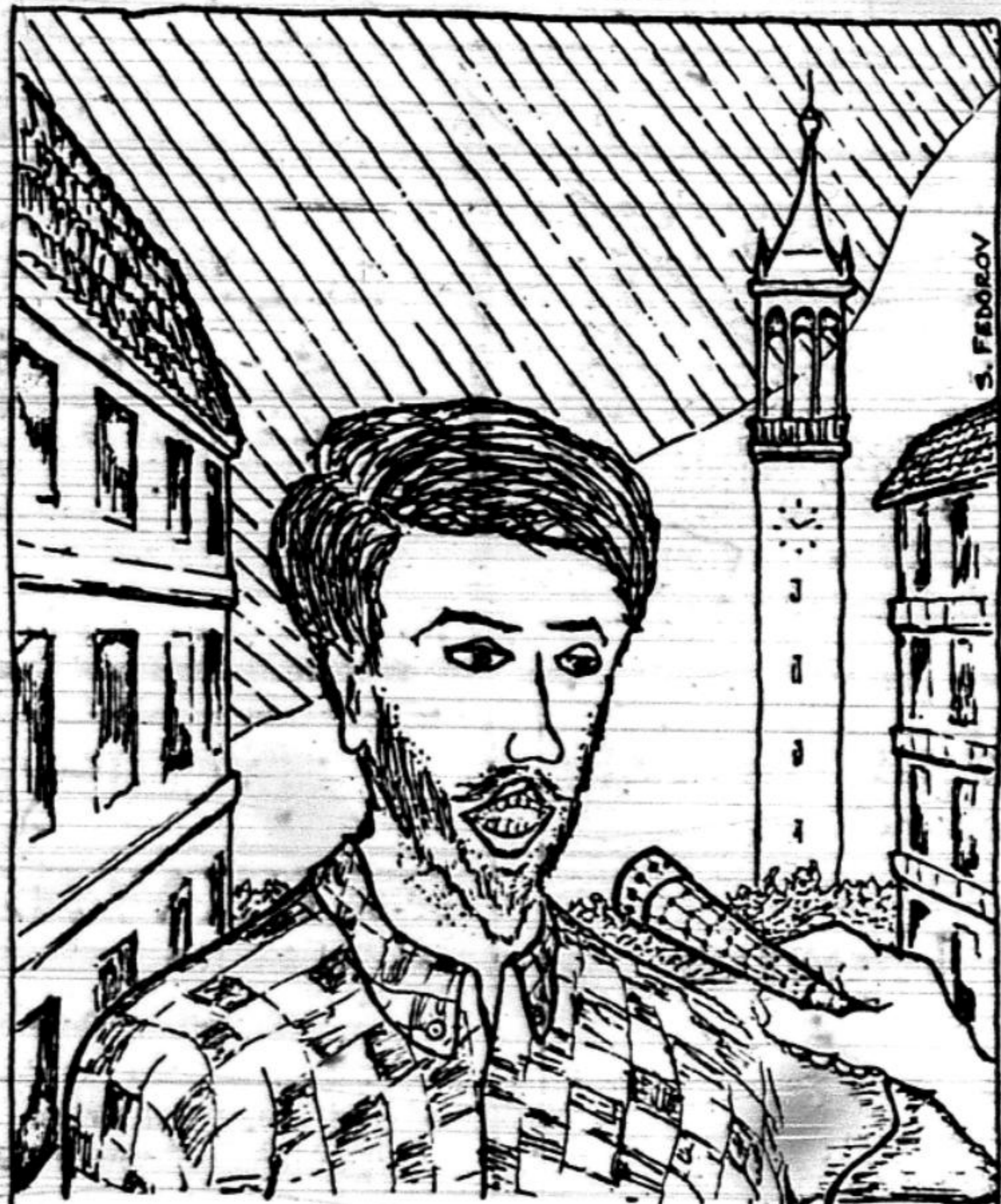
pects of the animals' lives.

Other research projects include visual and auditory communication in birds, as well as their reproductive physiology, and behavioral changes of animals in connection with changing population densities.

CARE

Every precaution is taken to insure that the animals involved in the studies receive the best possible care, Beach explained. Their health and diet are closely watched.

Work in animal behavior is also being done at the Davis campus and at University's 1,700-acre Hastings Reservation near Carmel. The reservation is primarily a natural history preserve where the behavior of animals can be observed under completely free-living conditions.



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NEXT WEEK

Program No. 5 Thurs.-Sat., March 26, 27, & 28

"THE MISCHIEF MAKERS" by Francois Truffaut

"PARIS WEEKEND" by Yanick Andrei

"THE FLOWER THIEF" by Ron Rice.

For further information call WA 2-2771



"Don't worry, Senator, she won't reveal all."

Political Cartoon Winners

The cartoons above are first place winners in the Union Program Board's political cartoon contest held last week.

At left is Serge Federov's winner in the local topic division. Federov is a University senior in architecture.

At right is Ted Harris' first

place winner in the national topic division. Harris, a University senior, also won first place for a cartoon in the international topic division.

Federov and Harris won \$10 for each winning cartoon. The Contest was held as part of the Union Week celebrations.

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<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE TOWER Telegraph at 31st — OL 3-8022</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Holidays 11:45</p> <p>SOPHIA LOREN "TWO WOMEN" — and — "CONJUGAL BED" MARTINA GARD</p>	<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE GRAND LAKE Grand Ave. at Broadway — GL 2-3536</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sup. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>TERRIFIC TONY RANDALL "SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO" — and — "ALIKI—MY LOVE"</p>	<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE U.C. THEATRE BERKELEY University of Shattuck — TH 3-6267</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>2 WALT DISNEY HITS "FANTASIA" WITH LEOPOLD STOKOWSKY & THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA — and — "TOOT, WHISTLE, PLUNK AND BOOM"</p>



Britain's famous funny man Peter Sellers plays the violin and a comedy role in the Mirisch Company's presentation of the Blake Edwards Technicolor-Technirama production, "The Pink Panther." United Artists release now at the Oaks Theatre.

FWC Student Cards on Sale at All Theatres

Varied Musical Fare

Opera, Exchange Concert Highlight CAL Programs

By PAUL HERTELENDY

Musical fare for the remainder of the semester runs the gamut from the San Francisco Opera through exchange concerts with Stanford to local performances of "The Well-Tempered Clavier" by harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick.

First and foremost among the Committee of Arts and Lectures' presentations is the annual Cal Night at the Opera. The San Francisco Spring Opera performance of Carl Maria von Weber's romantic "Der Freischuetz" on May 9 will be reserved exclusively for University students. Tickets run from \$1.50 to \$3.50, with 50 cents extra for round-trip buses.

TRIANGULAR

The passionately romantic plot pits the hero, the archer, in a triangular contest for the heroine's hand. Even the devil manages several onstage appearances in an engaging melodrama with an abundance of Viennese melodies.

In a realization of an exchange first suggested in the Daily Californian two years ago, the Stanford Symphony under Sandor Salgo play here May 31 while the University chorus and orchestra repeats its current program Friday night at Stanford's Dinkelspiel Auditorium.

Visiting professor Kirkpatrick will play Book I of Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier" May 5 and 8 in Hertz Hall. Book II will be given on May 12 and 15.

ALMA TRIO

April 3 the Alma Trio, just back from a Russian tour in the fall, will play Brahms, Ravel, and Schubert piano trios at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

Among university groups, the University Symphony will feature concerto contest winner Barbara

Strunk as well as student composers David Chaitkin, John Pemberton, Peter Winkler and John Thomas on May 17 and 18 in Hertz Hall.

The University Chorus will sing Beethoven's majestic Ninth Symphony under Joseph Krips in the San Francisco Opera House April 29, 30 and May 1. They will also give a Sweelink-Lassus program here May 24 and 25 with Music Department Chairman Joseph Kerman annotating.

REPERTORY CHORUS

Rounding out the forthcoming highlights, the Repertory Chorus will feature a piece by Professor Nin-Culmell in its May 10 and 11 concerts; the University Concert Band will play Larry Austin's "In Memoriam: John F. Kennedy" on April 19, and Bernard Amramowitsch of Mills College will participate in a piano concert for four hands April 17. All three concerts are scheduled for Hertz Hall.

Tickets for all events are or will be available through the CAL or the ASUC box offices.



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This remarkable shirt retains its crisp, just-ironed look all day long because it's 65% Dacron* and 35% cotton...the ideal wash and wear blend that made "Look, Ma—no wrinkles" a famous campus expression. Tailored with the popular Sussex button-down collar in true Ivy fashion and tapered to trim you in every way except price.

*Du Pont R.T.M.

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You can expect things to happen when Max Johnson (B.A., 1959; M.A., 1961) is given a big responsibility. Even during his first assignment as assistant manager of the Seattle business office of Pacific Northwest Bell, he made several recommendations which simplified procedures and improved efficiency.

His basic responsibilities on this job would be enough to keep any man busy without looking for ways to improve operations. Besides training and developing sales skills in the 8 service representatives he supervised, Max was

accountable for collection of the \$1,000,000 billed monthly from accounts in his unit.

It's no wonder Max moved on to a bigger position as manager of another business unit. Now it's 35 sales representatives and \$2,500,000 a month, as well as all the managerial responsibilities that go with the job. Max can do it!

Max Johnson, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Students Urge Voter Work

The University Students for Fair Housing yesterday called for students to work on voter registration over Easter vacation.

Students staying in Berkeley may go to 1835 Ashby from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, and from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Students in the Los Angeles area may contact: In East Los Angeles, Jimmy Garrett, at AD 3-1051; in West Los Angeles, Rick Tuttle, GR 8-6572; in downtown Los Angeles, Floyd Wallace, RE 2-8722; in Malibu, Russ Ellis, 456-8296.

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The Daily Californian

93 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

PAT MAR

Editor

ISAMI ARIFUKU

Business Manager

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Daily Californian and make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

Page Twelve

Friday, March 20, 1964

ASUC Purse Strings

The University administration struck a heavy blow against student government when it refused to allow a student vote on an ASUC constitutional amendment. The amendment would have given students referendum powers in ASUC financial matters.

Whoever controls the purse strings controls the government, and the administration's veto decisively served notice who ultimately holds the purse strings in the ASUC.

The Chancellor said he vetoed the budget vote because it would "remove from responsible ASUC Finance Committee recommendation and ASUC Senate determination decisions on budget matters." This statement made it appear the administration was standing behind student government when in reality it was stepping on student government. The proposed constitutional amendment would not have allowed students to sidestep the Senate and Finance Committee. These committees would still have passed on all financial matters. What the amendment would have provided was the right of students to review their representatives' actions.

The philosophy of a referendum is that people do not relinquish their authority over government when they elect their representatives, but merely delegate their authority to a smaller organization where decisions can be made more efficiently. The referendum recognizes that the representatives are still responsible to the public.

The chancellor's decision in effect nullified the referendum provisions in the ASUC Constitution, for there are few policy decisions that do not involve financial matters. At present, any Senate action can be prevented from a student vote by arguing it will involve money.

The chancellor also said he "concluded the long term interests of the student Association and of the University are best served by maintaining present constitutional provisions on student referendums." It should be the students' right, not the chancellor's, to determine what is in the ASUC Constitution. Even the ASUC Senate cannot determine the ASUC Constitution without student body approval. Nor can the Senate prevent students from voting on a constitutional amendment it does not support. Thus the administration's powers in the ASUC far exceed the Senate or the students' powers over their own association.

If the constitutional amendment had been allowed on the ballot and passed, the administration would still have had the power to veto any budget referendum which it felt was harmful to the Association. But at least some latitude would have been given students to vote on what the administration considered "harmless."

We certainly do not believe students should vote on each and every budget matter. A government cannot be rendered immobile by having every appropriation subject to a referendum. But the administration's veto prevented any liberalization of the ASUC Constitution to allow students to review broad policy.

If the administration believed the ASUC would collapse if the amendment were passed, it should have urged the students to defeat the amendment. The students are capable of weighing the advantages and the harmful effects of budget referendums and voting rationally. For the administration to force its way by not even allowing a vote was inexcusable and a poor use of "in loco parentis."



"I haven't been in this part of Dwinelle either."

Voice of the Turtle

Lines From Bedlam On a Spring Day

Mary McGowan

Being mentally healthy consists of the "knowledge that the world is crazier than anything you can imagine and the knowledge that you're not so crazy, therefore you aren't so scared of the world."

That's what the chairman of Cowell hospital's psychiatric department said this week.

The statement reflects a far different view of the world than that of the Renaissance where everything was ordered in a precise chain of being, understood and governed by God.

This world is very different, too, from the world of the Enlightenment in which reasonable men were governed by natural law within natural rights and the universe was ultimately knowable.

Today's world is chaos, pure and simple. No one can build a neat and orderly system out of a civilization where children are murdered, where one man hates another because of the color of his skin and where weapons are made that can over-kill a nation.

The terror of atomic warfare, the hot heat of irrational hate and the idiocy of apathetic, ill-informed people whose minds are made up before arguments begin are but symptoms of the world's madness.

So, one morning you wake up to find yourself more than usually terrified of the possibilities the day will hold for you. For you, not just for those others who are always involved in some disaster, some conflict.

You talk, because there's nothing else to do, and because for a moment you forget your fear. You say, "the class is at a good time and there isn't much reading and I'm not emotionally involved in it, so I should do very well."

Or, "I was coming home from the library just as she ran out of the house crying. She leaned up against the car and I stopped to see if I could help her. But I recognized her and that spoiled it even though there was a full moon."

And "my brother lost his job three months ago, and his wife's pregnant. And her mother hates him and won't pay the rent."

You're the only one that can make sense of it; if you can't kick it, there's no hope.

But maybe there's no hope anyway, and only the insane, the ones who don't know they're "not so crazy," are the ones that really are sane.

Maybe they've just given up the hope, and that's why they were dragged into the asylums or committed by solicitous relatives.

Maybe that's why they're not supposed to be seen. Because they know just how crazy the world is. And that there is no hope.

Critics Approve Polish Film

By G. A. STRAUMER

Knife in the Water, the first feature film of Roman Polanski, has enjoyed much favor among the critics. Polanski is a thirty-eight-year-old graduate of the Polish Film School at Lodz, and demonstrates a fresh, yet controlled, technique which keeps the pace of his drama brisk and engaging. The photography is accomplished; the camera placement is incisive, the compositions beautifully lucid.

The story concerns a man of about forty and his young wife who are driving on a Sunday morning. They are forced to stop by a young hitchhiker standing resolutely in the middle of the road. The husband is annoyed, but he picks up the hitchhiker to spite himself. In the presence of the wife the two men are immediately and innately engaged as rivals. The husband, as defender, feels the need to resolve the conflict, and thus invites the young man, to whom he is also paradoxically attracted, to spend the day and night with them on their sailboat. The boat is his own territory, on which he is able to display his superior

proress. The young man, who is a hiker and believes in "walking straight ahead," cutting away any obstructions with the impressive knife he carries, is completely out of his element, and repeatedly becomes ensnared in the riggings of the boat, as well as in the sophistication of the couple. "It takes brains, not muscles, in sailing," asserts the husband. But the young man is neither ruthless nor dull-witted; he is naively direct, although his sojourn teaches him a lesson in cunning which he ultimately exploits.

The acting is most ably directed, and while the dialogue is economical, the characterizations are skillfully revealing. The two men represent no conflicting principles; for, as the wife tells the young man: "You are no different from him; you are just half his age, but weaker and more stupid." The conflict is simply one of natural instinct.

The plot, then, is not involved; but its significance is predicated and enhanced by its accomplished presentation. Polanski displays an admirable restraint of ambition, which allows him to realize his promise to the utmost.

Review

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Heller Lounge

To the Ice Box:

After reading the recent letters to the "Ice Box," I think it is time to clarify my position on the standards of dress and conduct in the Heller Lounge.

Contrary to popular misconception, what people wear is of secondary importance to me. We may object to a particular standard of dress, but we cannot legislate against it. We can, however, object to and control a standard of conduct which denies the rights of others, refuses to respect others, or causes harm to others. (To be mundane, we can prevent a single person from monopolizing a couch that was designed for four.)

At the risk of belaboring the civil rights issue, it seems inconsistent to me that we can picket a Lucky chain for the rights and mutual respect of all men and then not realize that those same principles extend four blocks up to a student lounge.

—Linda Williams
Junior, English

German Department

To the Ice Box:

The German Department has declared Psychological Warfare on graduate students. The reading courses (German 1G and 2G) used to be for auditors only. This year they must be taken pass-or-fail. However, there is no credit. The German Department is trying to scare students into sticking with the course by making them believe in a no-unit "F." This is similar to the Defense Department's effort to make believe they can survive a nuclear war by putting up fallout shelter signs.

This semester, I was an auditor in German 1G. When the TA insisted that everyone take and file an U.C. card, I publicly refused. At the beginning of the third week of classes, the instructor in charge of German 1G and 2G intercepted me at the door. He wanted me to see Dr. Beeler, the Department Chairman. That night I wrote Dr. Beeler explaining that it was morally preferable to persuade students to file IBM cards (thereby treating them as rational humans) rather than forcing them to do so (thereby treating them as children or sub-humans). Since the German Department receives money for every IBM card filed, I pointed out that almost all students would file if asked to and if they were not threatened with a meaningless "F." In doing this I hoped to help the German Department correct the error of its ways easily and almost painlessly.

Dr. Beeler construed my letter as a personal attack. At one point in our conversation he threatened to have the University Police eject me bodily from class.

After talking the matter over with a few friends, and after discovering that I was already far behind in my work, I dropped out as German 1G's sole auditor. I was also worried, not that I might be tossed out of the door of 107 Cal Hall, but that pressure might be put on the Sociology Department to take some more meaningful action against me.

—Philip D. Roos
Grad, Sociology

Cal Band

To the Ice Box:

People who attend track meets do so mainly because they are track fans. Your presence, your rah-rah music, and your prancing pompon girls are neither requested nor appreciated.

Senior, electrical engineering
—William B. Adams

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

ALEX STEVENS, managing editor; SUSAN JOHNSON, city editor; LEN GOODWIN, assistant editor; MIKE FISCHER, news editor; MARILYN GRISANTI and JUSTIN ROBERTS, assistant city editors; LOWELL HICKEY, sports editor; ALICE WONG, advertising manager; JOHN GÜELDNER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; LA MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

NANCY TOLBERT, Night Editor

DENNIS SOLOMON, Night Manager

Europe for Students

Youth Hostels—Part Two

Jon Backstrom

The quality of European Youth Hostels is not uniform. Even within the same country there are vast differences in the facilities available. While the student traveling on the cheap has little choice in where he stays, he might plan his itinerary to include the more enjoyable hostels.

All of the Scandinavian hostels rate fairly high for facilities. They are clean and well-run, although primitive in the small Danish towns and the northern woods. Helsinki, Oslo and Copenhagen have modern hostels accommodating large numbers of people.

The Helsinki hostel located in the Olympic stadium is close to the central business district. The hostels in Copenhagen and Oslo are quite far from the center of town and are crowded during the summer. The hostel in Stockholm is a boat anchored near the Old City across the inlet from the ferry to Finland. It is very crowded during the summer and advance booking should be made.

The Villa Thalassa in Halsingborg, Sweden, an old mansion on a wooded hillside overlooking the North Sea, is the peak of elegance in Youth Hostels. Just across the sound in Denmark is another fancy resort hostel right on the beach, but the water is frigid and the hostel is always full of German school groups.

The German hostels are the most efficient and most strict in Europe. The good side of German hostels is that they are cheap and located all over the country.

The Netherlands has, on the whole, very pleasant hostels. The large hostel in Amsterdam has a warden who is a stern father figure. He calls students in their '20s "boys and girls," says prayers at dinner, and plays lullabys over the loudspeaker at bedtime. In the morning you wake up to the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies." It's sickening but cheap.

The Belgian and Luxembourg hostels are not as clean as the Dutch hostels, but they cost a little less. The Brussels hostel is a real charmer. The beds are stacked three high and sway with the slightest movement. The Brussels hostel is also the most northerly habitation of Latin plumbing.

If you are flying Icelandic Airlines, watch out for the hostile hostel mother in Luxembourg. She hates Americans with a passion and has a beautifully sharp tongue. Be pleasant and volunteer for a chore in the morning—she can easily be won over.

England has a number of hostels in the picturesque Lake Country, but few in the large cities of the industrial Midlands. London has three hostels. Holland House and Earl's Court are too expensive, and Highgate is like something from Dickens. The English hostels are notably deficient in bathing facilities. Bathing is a custom seldom practiced by the English and they have difficulty understanding why colonials demand a shower every day.

France has several hostel organizations, only one of which is listed in the Youth Hostel Handbook. I am told the best place in Paris for students on the cheap is the Communist hostel—no party card necessary.

If you are a mountaineer, Switzerland and Austria have good hostels, many of which require hiking to reach. Persons over 25 years of age are not allowed in the Swiss hostels. I did not see a single roll of toilet paper in Austria, so plan ahead.

Italy has some of the nicest hostels in Europe. Many are old mansions or converted country estates. The hostel in Lerici, on the Italian Riviera, is an old castle. Milan and Naples have huge modern buildings with hot showers and other comforts. The only drawback is the plumbing. Many Americans come unglued when they see a hole in the floor instead of a nice porcelain bowl. Before going to Italy, practice deep knee bends. If you loose your balance, you are headed for disaster.

The Spanish youth hostels are run by the Young Fascists, and they try to be strict. But you can get away with murder just as long as long as you don't say "Viva la Republica." One of the best hostels in Spain is in Marbella on the Costa del Sol. It is a peaceful estate near the beach with a view of the Straits of Gibraltar.

Museum Exhibit Will End

"The Dreamers," now on exhibit in the Lowie Museum of Anthropology, will end Wednesday. Costumes, headdresses and ornaments, photographs, and slides are on display.

According to the museum's director, "The exhibit documents an Indian religion that most Californians do not realize exists. Yet there is a wealth of beauty to be found in its ideas, philosophy and

its dream-inspired designs and costumes."

The exhibit is open from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Group visits may be arranged during other weekday hours by telephoning THornwall 5-6000, extension 3661.

Durant and Telegraph



Neo-Romantics

Lyrical long dresses that sweep you into dramatic roles you never dreamed of playing... dresses such as this, in pink or white or blue or yellow

at 36.00

Patner Gate Apparel Shop

Meeting Cancelled

The Big "C" society meeting scheduled for today will not be held until after Easter vacation. Cards will be sent out to announce the time and place of the next meeting.



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

CAL BOOK'S

**Spring Clearing SALE is drawing to a close —
Some bargain items still left.**

california book co., ltd.
telegraph at bancroft

Rally Committee Announces Appointments at Banquet

Women's Rally Committee announced its new appointments at the annual banquet held this year on March 15 at the "Galleon" in Alameda. Appointed as Junior members

of the Committee are Mimi Blower, Judy Coates, Barbie Cosgriff, Janet Feldman, Brenda Manning, Meg Olsen, Beth Prentice, Marily Snow, Nancy Stock, Dea Waters. Judy Dysinger was appointed Chairman and other Senior Appointments went to Les Bennett, Sandy Hoos, Kathy McMurry, Sue Miles and Linda Yap.

The proportion of divorced couples with children increased from 45.5 per cent in 1953 to 56.7 per cent in 1960, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

**STAN
ANDERSON'S
SHELL
SERVICE**



Foreign & Sports
Service
1752 Shattuck at
Francisco

COEDS

It's leap year, so make your move.
Get that boyfriend of yours in the groove!
Have him join you when you clean,
And teach him to use a washing machine.

University Arcade Launderette

2051 University Avenue
Open 24 Hours
Excellent Study Conditions
Parking in Rear

FLAMINGO



30 Modern Units
BERKELEY
Free Continental Breakfast
Room Phones — Television
Kitchens — AAA Approved
4 Blocks West of U.C. Campus
1761 University PH 1-4242

FORMER DELINQUENTS

WANTED (or students who feel they might work well with delinquents). The 1-2-1 Project needs upper division or graduate men as companions (for about 7 hours a week at \$1.35 per hour) for 15 year old parolees. Applications and description can be picked up at Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way.

Falstaff Caught in Middle of Radio Ban on "Laughter"

The Falstaff Brewing Corporation of San Jose finds itself in a most perplexing position as a result of the ban action against its new SOUND OF LAUGHTER radio commercials.

On the one hand, a broadcasters' group is recommending that the SOUND OF LAUGHTER commercials be banned on California stations.

On the other hand, radio stations which are not yet carrying the Falstaff commercials are demanding a chance to do so—just to prove they believe in the freedom of laughter.

Radio station KLAC in Los Angeles has gone so far as to buy newspaper space stating:

"Those hilariously delightful Sound of Laughter radio commercials created by the Falstaff Brewing Corporation of San Jose are not being enjoyed over the radio station that has pioneered fun and frivolity in Los Angeles . . . KLAC is really for free fun. Does this mean that the Falstaff Brewing Corporation is not? Are they just crassly commercial?"

What do the people of California say? Here is a representative sampling from scores of phone calls and letters sent directly to the various radio stations carrying our commercials:

"I wish to protest taking the Falstaff SOUND OF LAUGHTER off the air. I thoroughly enjoy it, as do all my friends." (Mrs. A. J.)

"If he laugh track were cut down to just a chuckle; if perhaps he laughed alone for a moment; if, when he orders more beer, he also asked for a menu; if there were some indication that they weren't going to laugh all night over their beer, it would seem like a natural situation. Now it is forced and unpleasant . . ." (Mrs. M. V. O.)

"Sirs, personally beer makes me burp, but the Falstaff 'laughter' ad makes our whole family break out laughing. We love it. Even the dog smiles when he hears it." (The C. B. Family.)

"Dear Sirs, the Falstaff laughing commercial is in poor taste . . . The conversation and the radio commercial is senseless." (Mrs. M. R.)

"Sirs: I've just finished reading an appalling announcement in the Herald-Examiner that these delightful commercials may be censored from the air. I can scarcely believe that in a free country such as ours we would encounter such a situation. What is life in the U.S. coming to? We've ridden the schools of God and now we want to take happiness from our everyday life. I find these commercials to be pure pleasure. They lift my spirits when I hear those two people enjoying a good glass of beer and one another's company . . ." (Mrs. M. L. H.)

"The Falstaff laughing commercial is the most disgusting thing I have ever heard on your very fine radio station." (Mrs. L. S. H.)

George Laine, columnist for the Santa Monica Evening Outlook, wrote in his column of March 11:

"Censorship rarely serves the cause it champions. In this particular case, it appears that the best-attended commercials on the air in ensuing weeks will be those which praise Falstaff beer and the cause of mirth . . ."

Radio station KMPC reports an 11 to 3 ratio of calls is in favor of the SOUND OF LAUGHTER commercials; KNX a 7 to 1 ratio against them.

All of which places Falstaff of San Jose in a difficult dilemma. Will other radio stations now carrying our commercials bow to the ban? Should we expand our schedule as stations like KLAC are demanding? At this point, we can only once again ask our friends and customers to listen to the Falstaff SOUND OF LAUGHTER radio commercials and make any comment you would care to make to your radio stations.

In the San Francisco-Oakland and Peninsula area, these commercials are on stations KFWB, KFRC, KGO, KCBS, KYA and in San Jose on KXRX.

FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Summer
Charter Flights
OAKLAND-NEW YORK
June 16
NEW YORK-OAKLAND
Sept. 12

one-way roundtrip
\$90.00 \$180.00

Call: 525-1075 or Write:
BRIAN VAN CAMP
1075 9th St. Berkeley 10, Calif.



Happy St. Patricks Day!
(Is my face green for being so late)

P.S.
We can fit all
Leprechauns
... from size 6 to size 15!

Thanks a million,
John & Dick

hours: 9:30-5:30 daily
9:30-9:00 thurs.

2512 Bancroft way • at telegraph • Berkeley • 841-9800



Stereo & Hi Fi Components
DISCOUNT PRICES
We Sell and Service Wollensak

THE sounding board

2342 Shattuck
TH 3-7031

Daily 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Daily Cal WANT-ADS

READ AN USE YOUR WANT-ADS

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

Apartments

NEWLY DECORATED 3 rooms. Hillglass 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, desk, \$95, \$110, professional adults. 653-8741, 653-2719. 4-13-W

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

THE BISHOP BERKELEY offers magnificent studio and one bedroom apartments. Garage parking available. Campus. \$75-\$130. 845-1421. 4-20-K

LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT completely furnished. Paid. 15 minutes drive campus. All utilities. \$89.50. 235-0819. 3-31-W

UNFURNISHED WHOLE SECOND floor, 5 1/2 rooms. Lovely spot, transportation. 1030 Merced. 848-7512. 4-22-E

1520 BANCROFT WAY. Modern apts.: studio, \$65; 2 bedrooms \$115. utilities, unfurnished. 524-4636. 2-2-W

QUIET ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, married or grad., carpets, balcony, disposal, \$115 with reductions, 2521 Regent. 3-20-G

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED, close campus, \$90, including utilities. TH 5-3485 or TH 1-2105 evenings. 3-20-O

Rooms

COMPACT SINGLES, BLOCK CAMPUS. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$30 month. 2405 Bowditch. No guest restrictions. 4-7-O

MEN STUDENTS, LARGE DOUBLE room with fireplace, limited kitchen privileges. Kline. 841-7166, 848-2970 mornings-evenings. 3-31-K

QUIET ROOM, VIEW, private bath, separate entrance for man. Non smoker. \$45. OL 4-0360. 3-20-W

SUNNY LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room; private bath, range, entrance. Accomodate 2 or 3 boys. \$33-\$35 each. Sleeping room \$40. TH 8-5685. 3-31-B

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, ideal for two, walk to campus, light kitchen privileges. TH 1-0339 after 5:30. 3-20-E

QUIET ROOM IN Berkeley hills house. One, two women. Kitchen, laundry facilities, private entrance. 527-0883. 3-20-M

Room and Board

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, PROFESSIONAL Business grad. Delicious food, 2 blocks campus. Day boarders accepted. 2717 Haste. 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

EVERYONE HERE STUDIES. Come see large light room overlooking plum tree. Near campus. 1445 Euclid. 3-21-F

Instruction

SANTOOR (DULCIMER) WILL be taught by a great artist who was a Soloist in Teheran TV. 849-2023 after 5 p.m. 3-30-S

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 (7-10 p.m.) 655-2320. 4-13-S

PLAN TRIP TO Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, in December by motorcycle. Interested? Call Ric 632-7002 eves. or 7269 days. 3-20-F

EUROPE—UNREGIMENTED TOURS are more exciting. Free booklet. Write: Europe, 295-W Sequoia; Pasadena, California 91105. 3-31-E

SKIERS COMMUTER—weekly to Sugar Bowl, Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows. For info, call 453-2471. 4-22-H

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
101 Eshleman Hall
TH 8-4000, ext. 3941
8-12 noon 1-3 p.m.
DEARER 1200 noon

Apartment to Share

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

FEMALE GRAD. OR UPPER, 5 rooms, trees, piano, \$50. Entrance on balcony 1 story below 85 Hillcrest Rd. After 3. 3-20-S

GIRL SHARE LARGE house with two. Own bedroom, quiet. \$40 plus utilities. Shattuck, Vine. Available April 1. 527-1243, 6-9 p.m. 3-20-O

FEMALE ROOMMATE SHARE furnished apt. 2 others. Own room near campus. \$45 incl. utilities. 841-6184. 3-31-P

NOW SHARE W/3 girls own room. 8-room flat \$43.75. 7 blocks campus southside. 843-2173. 3-30-E

SHARE LARGE MODERN 3-bedroom apt. Own room \$50 month. Call Al at 843-4939. 3-20-S

MALE TO SHARE plush apartment. Furnished pool, kitchen, dishwasher. \$50. After 4:30 2124 Parker #106. 3-30-C

GIRL TO SHARE MODERN apartment. Close campus. All electric kitchen. Dishwasher, swimming pool. \$50. 845-1574. 3-20-H

OXFORD MANOR, 1644 Oxford St. Two blocks north of campus. Three girls wish to share deluxe apartment with fourth girl. \$53.75. For appointment call 841-2121. 3-20-H

GIRL TO SHARE apartment with one. Own room with private entrance. Bicycle possible. \$50. TH 3-2519. 3-20-S

2 GIRLS NEED one. Share 3-bedroom flat. \$33.33/month. Call TH 1-4251 evenings. 3-20-H

Help Wanted

COLLEGE MAN WITH car, sharp, neat, conscientious, to verify pre sold orders. Four hours daily. Cash plus bonuses. Contact Mr. Birdsell, 841-8124 for appointment, 10-4. 4-16-H

GIRLS • GIRLS • PHONE solicitors part time, we train, salary plus bonus. Apply 9-5 daily. 2108 Shattuck, Suite 124. 4-16-H

BUSY DEMANDING (but genial) contractor needs executive secretary for new Berkeley office. Starting salary \$500.00 for top skills. College degree, some bookkeeping preferred. Qualifications to: Bedayn Construction, Box 262, Orinda. 3-20-B

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED JOBS WAITING

\$102, \$125 WEEKLY
For trained Personnel
Qualify 3 to 6 weeks.
NO AUTOMATION WORRY
Day and Evening Classes
CALL ANYTIME
FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

MARKET TRAINING SCHOOL
3808 East 14th Street KE 6-2319
Richmond BE 4-1821
Concord MU 5-2712
3-20-F

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

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

WORK WITH EMOTIONALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN AGE 7 to 12.

LINCOLN CHILD CENTER OAKLAND

One male position—Recreation worker (minimum age 20). Part time school year, 12 hours per week, 3 hours per evening 4 evenings per week.
Room and board plus \$30 month
Unscheduled overtime paid at 1 1/2 times per hour.
Full time summer \$285 per month plus room and board.

PHONE AN 4-9962
Monday through Friday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ONLY. 3-30-L

Rentals Wanted

WANT TO RENT or sublet furnished apartment from March 20-29. Responsible coupley references. Call Bob, LA 4-5777 after 6. 3-20-B

WANTED TO RENT: Visiting faculty family wishes home in Berkeley during August. Local references. T. Gish, 4368 Wheeler, Houston, Texas. 4-2-G

Typing

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

FOR BEAUTIFUL ACCURATE professional typing—math, sciences, languages, arts-dissertations, manuscripts. Carole Smith, LA 4-8105. R-4-15-S

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, FAST. 35c/page. Pickup and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. Call Jean Warner, 526-9732. R-4-16-W

TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Call 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. Breazeale. R-4-23-B

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

TERM PAPERS AND THESES, 1959 Stuart TH 8-1778. R-4-13-R

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

RYBAT PRINTING SERVICE
2440 Bancroft — TH 3-8888

Typing — Mimeographing — Printing
Photocopying — Layout — Editing — Binding
IBM electric "Executive" and other
Offset press — Mimeograph

R-4-3-F

TYPING: THESE AND TERM PAPERS. Experienced. TH 3-4745. R-4-14-M

TYPING: ACCURATE, PROMPT service. Reasonable rates. 848-7748. R-4-3-O

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

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

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

TYPING: EXPERIENCED ON IBM Executive. Pick up and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. 845-8035 any hour. 3-31-S

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

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

SHOP, EDITING, FAST, accurate, reasonable. Manuscripts, theses, term papers. Corner Parker and Fulton. TH 8-7283. 4-9-G

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WANTS typing. TH 5-2995. 4-10-E

TYPING TERM PAPERS, THESES, dissertations. Experienced. Near campus. No delay. 849-1508. R-4-16-T

TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts. TH 3-2298, evenings and weekends. 4-16-R

MID-TERM PAPERS typed. 30c per page. Marilyn Wood. 654-1922. 4-20-W

EXPERT TYPING, PUBLISHING house background. Electric. French, German, Latin. Will edit. Call TH 1-9969. R-4-21-H

TERM PAPERS, THESES; type, edited, fast, efficient service. Jack Dudley. Days 451-5531, evenings 254-2741. 4-22-D

Personals

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

Homes For Sale

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

SECLUDED CHARMING RUSTIC two bedroom redwood home. 3/4 hillside acre. \$28,500. 3287 Beechwood, Lafayette. 284-7277. 3-30-W

SPLIT-LEVEL, 3-bedroom, rumpus, landscaped, built-in kitchen, valley view. Owner moved, \$24,000. Sunny El Sobrante. 581-8110 after 7 p.m. 3-20-Y

Lost and Found

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

LOST MALE SIAMESE cat, campus. Very dear friend but too friendly to strangers. Reward 841-4843. 3-19-L

LOST: EXTREMELY IMPORTANT 2"x5" manila envelope containing 8 photograph negatives, labeled case #6-83. Please call Pete at TH 5-9239. 3-30-M

RONSON LIGHTER ENGRAVED with initials C.C.B., J.P.M. and date 4-29-61. Sentimental value. Please call 524-0436 after 5:30. Thank you. 3-20-M

LOST: ALPHA CHI OMEGA sorority pin, small gold tone with pearls. Lost vicinity Hinks. Please contact Campus Police. Reward. 3-31-D

MEN'S LONGWEAR WRIST watch inscribed "Maryliz 1950". Vicinity Bancroft or University. Reward. August Baker, 843-9385. 3-20-B

Miscellaneous Services

WIGSHINE? DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center between the Bowling Alley and the Barbary. 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 Barbary. Student Union Tel. 845-9028. 12-13-M

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E. Room 302, 2140 Shattuck, Phone 849-2072. R-4-6-Mc

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

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

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

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-4-22-L

TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Estan Buck (MA '60). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346. 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-4-10-B

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH COACHING. experienced tutor. Course exams M.A., Ph.D. translations. 3 minutes Dwinelle TH 3-5158. 5-22-S

RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor at Cal TH 5-7461 4-22-P

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 (Lila Kastle). Value \$80. only \$29.95 TH 5-2920 4-3-B

STEREO TAPE RECORDER Webster Regent, \$90 or offer. Good condition. Call John Kroes, TH 5-9113. 3-20-K

FOR SALE 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 crown Graphic Extar Lens RFR flash accessories \$125. 527-2191. 3-20-B

HI-FI PORTABLE WEBCOR phonograph 1960. Original cost \$100, now sacrifice only \$30 cash. Phone 843-3487. 3-20-F

TYPEWRITER SMITH-CORONA portable deluxe. Perfect shape, must sell. Best offer over \$45. Phone 843-3487. 3-20-F

MODERN LIVING ROOM set. Sofa converts to bed. End tables also. Reasonable. LA 4-9868. 3-20-C

TORPEDO PORTABLE TYPEWRITER white, near new. \$99/offer. Phone 841-6419. 3-20-Mc

GOYA g-10 CLASSICAL Guitar. \$50. Phone 841-9419. 3-20-Mc

TWO 3-WAY UNIVERSAL Speakers in Walnut cabinets. 223-0391 after 9 p.m. 3-20-S

Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats 98c to \$3.98, formals like new, sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$1.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341. R-4-22-G

Miscellaneous Rental

SHARES IN A Ski cabin near Tahoe City are available for April. \$12 for entire month. 848-6840. 3-30-F

Motorcycles & Scooters

1962 HONDA DREAM 205 cc. Black/white and fiberglass saddlebags, excellent road machine. FreeWAYS, white bell helmet. \$560. 526-4361 after 6. 3-30-V

1958 MATCHLESS, REBUILT engine, new electrical, new tires, immaculate, fast, \$550. 5-7 p.m. 1634-B Grove. 3-26-S

1963 DUCATI, DIANA, like new. Only \$500. no sales tax. Phone 526-6951. 3-31-T

1963 HONDA 50cc, Super Sport. 4-speed, 3,000 miles, \$195. Stu. Wright TH 3-2740 ext. 5115. 4-1-W

HONDA SCRAMBLER LATE 1962. Perfect stocker not raced. \$500. cash. Call evenings TH 5-9062. Phi-KT House. 3-20-W

LAMBERTA — 1960. \$150/offer. 3-20-Mc

1963 NORTON 250cc, 3,000 miles luggage rack, \$495 or best offer. 843-2966 after 6. 3-20-R

1955 BSA 500. single, lights, dependable, new piston, retore, valves-lower end \$350. offer. 843-6090. 2-2-A

Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, SODOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 164-B Shattuck. 843-2833. R-4-22-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." 527-2143. R-4-15-C

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. State licensed driving school, private lessons, conventional services. Abel Drivers School, 841-5898. 4-13-H

Auto For Sale

1961 VOLKSWAGEN IMPAGULATE. Will finance to \$1,000. Phone Dick Silva. 233-4786. 4-7-Z

1956 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. Excellent mechanical condition, new paint. Must sell. \$425. offer. Call Mike, 845-9225. 3-20-O

V.W. 1500 BLUE Sedan. Excellent condition. \$2185 or offer. Call LA 4-8517, afternoons or evenings. 3-20-B

1960 ABSTIN HEALEY 3000 deluxe. Radio, heater, overdrive, wire wheels, very fine condition \$1,450. 843-5717. 3-31-F

RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE 61—One owner— Automatic drive, power steering, radio, heater, w.w., beautiful. EV 6-9118. 3-20-P

CORVAIR MONZA 1962, sports coupe, 4-speed trans., radio, heater, W/W, good condition. \$1200. 841-9563. 3-20-De

1955 BUICK CENTURY. Good finish, new tires, upholstery. Good mechanical condition. \$400. 526-5361 after 6. 3-30-V

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALLA convertible, power steering, R/H, low mileage. \$2,085. Private Owners, 843-8620. 3-20-N

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA station wagon. Power steering, brakes, R/H; \$2,395. Private Owners, 843-8620. 4-20-N

1959 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Air-conditioned, full power, premium tires, very clean. \$2,095. Private Owners, 843-8620. 3-20-N

1963 OLDS. STARFIRE. Air-conditioned, full extras, full power, AM-FM Radio, \$3,595. Private owner, 843-8620. 3-20-N

VOLKSWAGEN 1956 CONVERTIBLE, fine mechanical condition, 52,000 miles, good body, paint, body. Best offer. 524-9270. 3-20-L

1955 T-BIRD turquoise. Stick shift with overdrive. Completely rebuilt. Call AT 3-2353. 3-31-W

1960 VW SEDAN, grey, seat belts, oil temp. gauge. Excellent condition, 24,000 miles, sale by orig. owner—going abroad. \$1,075. LA 6-4090. 4-1-S

MG-TD 1950 CLASSIC excellent condition, except upholstery. New clutch, top, paint, motor. \$750. Rust 234-0874. 4-14-P

1952 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Low mileage, \$160 or best offer. Phone 845-4830 evenings. 3-20-F

TR-3. GOOD SHAPE Triumph sports car, 1958, never raced, blue, w/w, tombeau. \$900. 628-0339. 3-20-P

BACK COUNTRY VEHICLE for sale. 1949 Chevrolet Carryall. Outfitted for rough terrain; over-load springs, split rim wheels, 4-speed transmission, mechanical condition excellent. \$350. LA 7-1094. 4-1-Nc

1954 NASH RAMBLER station wagon. Heater, radio, rack, brand new tires. Call days 655-4660. 3-20-C

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

Residence Hall Study Shows Berkeley Near All-U Average

Residence hall occupancy on the University campuses "rates favorably" with similar figures for universities around the nation, President Clark Kerr announced yesterday.

The announcement was the result of a study prompted by recent reports of a large number of vacancies in women's residence halls. The study reported 92.7 per cent occupancy of the University

residence halls.

On the Berkeley campus, 93 per cent of the women's halls are filled and 100 per cent of the men's. For the entire University, there was an over-all decrease between Spring 1963 and Spring 1964 of 3.8 per cent in occupancy.

However, during the summer of 1963 an additional 2,550 spaces were added to increase capacity by 34 per cent.

Among the other universities surveyed, one reported its halls 92 per cent full; two others reported 89.1 per cent, and 79.5 per cent. Only one reported all accommodations in use.

"While the developments on the Berkeley campus are of concern, they are not unique," President Kerr stated. "Most of all, they point to a need for a change in the total residence hall program to provide greater choice for the student as to the type of accommodation and participation in its operation."

Civil Rights—Lecture Topic

Michael Rogin of the political science department will speak on the "Limits of Violence in the Civil Rights Movement" at 4 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Rogin recently returned from Uganda where he was an exchange scholar from the University of Chicago. While a graduate student at Chicago, he took an active part in sit-in demonstrations.

Students for Rocky

The Cal Students for Rockefeller announced the organization will send a delegation to the model Republican National Convention held today through Sunday at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.


Delegations from colleges and universities from 50 states will attend the conference, draw up a party platform and nominate candidates for president and vice-president from among the leading contenders in the GOP race.

Picket Story Correction


Ed Rosenfeld, one of the demonstrators, was quoted in yesterday's Daily Cal as saying, "No picketing action is planned at this time." What Rosenfeld said was "No action other than picketing is planned at this time."

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Flight # 2E UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 14			\$190	with #2 \$205	
Flight # 2W UNITED Prop			NY/Oakland	Sept. 6		with #2 \$205	Wait list only
Flight # 2 BOAC JET Prop	NY/London	June 14	London/NY	Sept. 5	\$260	\$155	
Flight # 3E UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 20			\$95	with #3 \$140	Wait list only
Flight # 3 BOAC JET Prop	NY/London	June 20			\$125	\$90	
Flight # 4E UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 26			\$190		
Flight # 4W UNITED Prop			NY/Oakland	Sept. 12		\$50	Seats available
Flight # 4 BOAC JET Prop	NY/London	June 26	London/NY	Sept. 11	\$260		
Flight # 5 AIR FRANCE JET	SF/Paris	June 29			\$250	\$50	Seats available
Flight # 6 BOAC JET	SF/London	Sept. 12			\$180	\$50	Now Open Seats available

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