

# Charter Day—Honors in Greek Theater

## Charter Day—Overflow Crowd?

Approximately 2,000 students will be unable to attend the Charter Day ceremonies Thursday in the Greek Theater, according to Garff Wilson, chairman of the Committee on Public Ceremonies.

The estimated overflow crowd will be able to hear speakers UN Secretary-General U Thant and U.S. Ambassador to the UN Adlai Stevenson via a special broadcast system set up in Pauley Ballroom, Wheeler Auditorium, and outside the Greek Theater.

"The expected overflow does not justify moving the exercises to Memorial Stadium," Wilson said.

All seats not reserved for the faculty and guests will be left for students. Approximately 1,800 guests of the Regents and faculty will be admitted with special passes. Students will be admitted with registration cards; no public tickets will be available.

Approximately 4,000 seats will be available to the faculty, 6,000 available to students and ASUC employees, 1,800 reserved for guests, and 30 available for newsmen covering the exercises.

Students will be able to view the academic procession along the route from the Campanile to the Greek Theater before the ceremonies.

## Geneticist Stern 1964 Lecturer

Curt Stern, University professor of zoology and genetics, has been appointed 1964 Faculty Research Lecturer at Berkeley for his important contributions to the analysis of sex determination and other genetic studies.

As a part of the 96th University Charter Week ceremonies Stern will lecture at 8:15 p.m. tonight, Wheeler Auditorium, on a geneticist's view of man and the life around him.

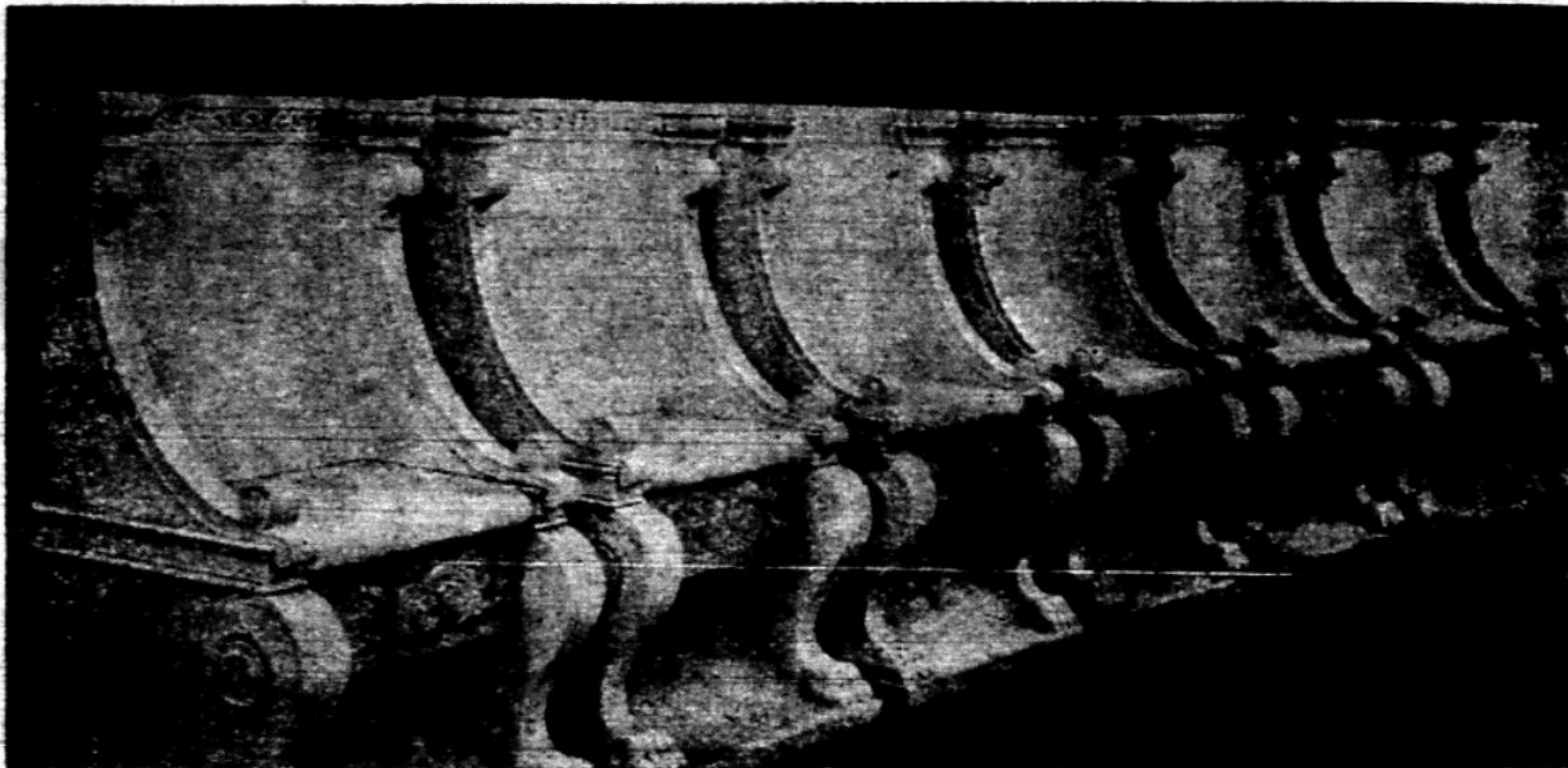
The talk, "Curious Creatures: Mosaics in Beast and Man" is open to the public.

The Faculty Research appointment, regarded as the highest honor the University faculty can confer upon one of its own members, was made in recognition of his long-term contributions of outstanding genetic research.

Stern has won wide respect and many previous honors for his work on the fundamental mechanism of heredity and for his influence in establishing the relevance of genetic studies to the practice of medicine.

He made the first analysis of the genetic nature of the Y-chromosome which is important in determining sex and other characteristics, discovery of the cellular mechanism for the process of "crossing over," a genetic basis for color type in the American Negro, and other key advances in animal and human genetics and in genetic theory.

A native of Germany, he has been engaged in research and teaching in the United States since 1933, and has been a member of the University faculty since 1947.



EMPTY SEATS IN HEARST GREEK THEATER  
But not for long

## A Silent Vigil for Glaser

By JIM WILLWERTH

A "silent vigil," staffed in part by University students, is scheduled for this Saturday in front of the Alameda County Courthouse—and its theme is hunger.

Or hunger, it might be said, is fast becoming one theme. The other is simply to call attention to an unusual trial which took place in Oakland during the spring vacation.

The protest's object is none other than Lenny Glaser, well known non-student personality and publicized paragon of the free life.

Glaser was convicted in an Alameda court jury trial Thursday for possessing marijuana, a felony which may impose a sentence of two to ten years imprisonment.

While awaiting sentencing April 17, he has gone on a hunger strike, according to a bulletin passed on campus yesterday by the "Committee for an Open Society."

The Committee is organizing a "silent vigil" this Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Alameda County Courthouse, 1225 Fallow Street, "to call witness to his trial and his hunger protest."

Said the bulletin: "We, without Glaser's knowledge are distributing this report because we were moved by witnessing his trial, and want what happened there to be known by more people than the handful who attended."

According to the report, Glaser was arrested July 23 when police officers found a marijuana cigarette butt in his pants pocket. At

(Continued on page 12)

# The Daily Californian

Ninety-Three Years of Continuous Publication

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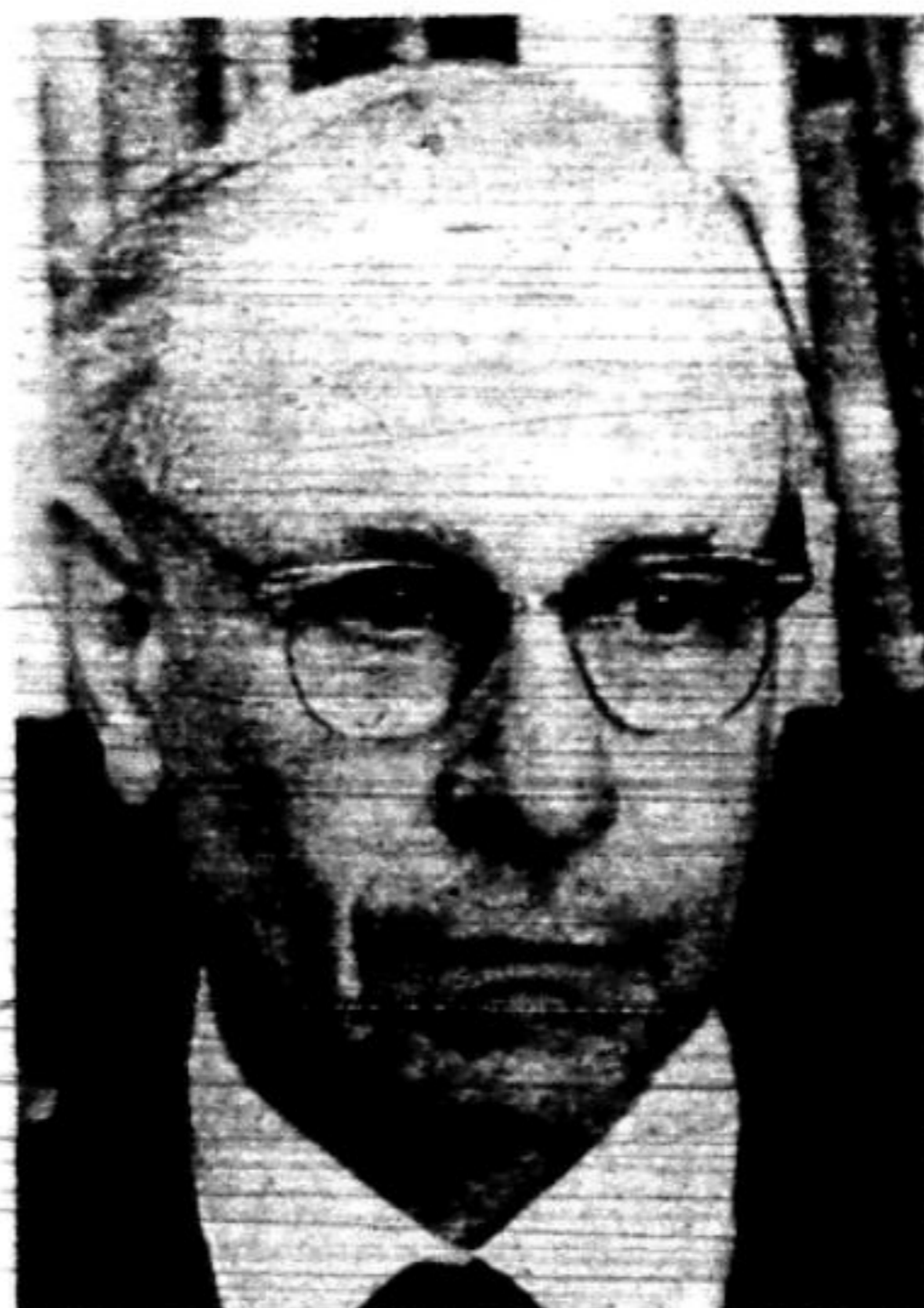
## Kerr Supports Students

# Regents Refuse FM License Plea; Don't Trust 'Kids' at Radio KAL

Radio station KAL, thwarted by the Board of Regents in its attempt to get an FM license, has merged with the ASUC Radio-TV Theater to form a larger and more efficient organization.

The new group, to be called the ASUC Radio Communications Department plans to expand KAL's present AM system in living groups and "get together with the FM policy board to decide basic policy plans and reassure the Regents."

The Regents at their March 20 meeting referred the proposal to make KAL an FM station from the Finance Committee to the Committee on Educational Policy after newly elected Regents' Chairman Edward Carter questioned the wisdom of leaving such an operation to "relatively immature kids."



EDWARD W. CARTER

"You know how we can't control the students' media of communication. How would you like to have the same types running the station that are running the student newspaper?" Carter said.

Carter and other Regents feared that viewpoints expressed over the air would be construed to be endorsed by the Regents.

University President Clark Kerr, however, supported the students seeking to extend the broadcasts.

"I defend this request very strongly," Kerr said. "The students who are interested in the FM station are engineering types—the types who like to turn dials—not Daily Cal types," he added.

Chancellor Edward Strong said a radio policy board has been set up to determine the radio's policy, approve appointments, advise the

station manager, and help plan programs.

Only four of the nine members of this board are students, he said.

The Chancellor's office also pointed out that radio KCSB, KAL's Santa Barbara counterpart, has already been authorized to operate a 10 watt radio station.

Marshall Reed of KAL said the delay is "bad for the station in that it will slow down the application for a FCC permit."

"There are a limited number of FM channels available and they are going fast," Reed said.

In other action, the Regents approved a \$3.75 million art center for the Berkeley campus and authorized architectural competition for the building's design. The art center will be built opposite Kroeber Hall with non-tax funds.

# 'I Saw the Crescent City Disaster'

Editor's note: Daily Californian reporter Steve Phipps was in Crescent City visiting his grandparents when the tidal wave caused by the Alaskan earthquake, struck Friday.

By STEVE PHIPPS

I looked out of a second story window at the few pieces of driftwood and the tiny puddles of water which covered the Crescent City streets. I was only 1,500 feet from the ocean.

Below me police were setting up barricades and beginning to remove the driftwood. Sirens blared in the distance. The time was 12:00 a.m. and the first of a series of four seismic (tidal) waves had just struck the city.

Going downstairs and into the streets, I walked around the area and talked with the police.

Crescent City has been threatened with tidal waves before, but this is the first time one has hit Second Street, a policeman said. (Numbered streets run parallel to the ocean with lowest numbered the closest.)

I returned to my vantage point. Two more waves came at 12:30 a.m. and 12:45 a.m.; both threw driftwood onto

the street. There was a police barrier about two hundred feet away, and there was a jovial air among bystanders. A drunk wandering down the street mumbled, "Whatsa matter, I just (hic) tripped over a log."

FLOATING AUTOS

The time was 1:40 a.m. A police car standing across the street suddenly roared down the street away from the ocean. I saw water begin pouring onto the street, slowly, then more swiftly. A parking lot across from my window was swiftly submerged, and seven autos began floating away.

The tremendous pressure of the water broke through the windows of a store on the ground floor beneath me. A car and trailer floated into the store. Wires were snapping, and the thud of exploding oil tanks could be heard in the distance.

The town center defense sirens blew as the lights flickered and went out, gas fumes hung heavily in the air. Crawling onto the back porch, I saw our car float in the yard and smash the sides of the building.

(Continued on page 9)

**BEARS**

If you need a new spring suit, get it now during R/A's big After-Easter Sale. Their Ivy traditional model of 55% Dacron polyester & 45% worsted is going right now for just \$44. In hairline stripes, hairline plaids, or in solids, every detail done to order for the college man's wardrobe.

**ROOS/ATKINS**

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# NASA Officials See Ceremony At Space Lab

University and National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials attended a ground-breaking ceremony yesterday for the new Space Science Laboratory Building high in the Oakland hills.

The Space Sciences Laboratory was established at the University in 1959 to coordinate work in the basic problems in man's understanding of outer space.

Because of a lack of laboratory space, work is now being carried on in a number of scattered locations including a former grocery store in Berkeley and a converted space in a former auto assembly plant in Richmond.

The new building, a four-story \$1,990,000 facility financed by a NASA grant, will give the Laboratory its first permanent home.

The building will expand the University's services in two ways. The University expects to be awarded a major role in NASA's 1966 Mars probe and will expand graduate work in atmospheric and space sciences.

The projected Mars Scanner is "a fly-by device for reconnoitering the surface of Mars and locating possible micro-environments where conditions are more favorable for life," according to laboratory director Samuel Silver. Last year University Professor Harold Weaver made a telescopic infra-red study of Mars in association with Princeton University and provided new evidence that Mars has little water vapor.

Some 75 graduate students and 80 faculty members and research scientists in Berkeley are engaged in space studies.

# Proposal To Limit Senate To Students

The ASUC Senate will consider tonight a constitutional amendment which would oust three members from the Senate.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Deutsch Hall.

The motion, presented by Communist-Independent Representative Bob Prichard of Slate, would limit Senate membership to "bona fide student members of the ASUC." If passed, Faculty Rep Lyman W. Porter, Alumni Rep Wayne M. Hooper, and Chancellor's Rep Katherine Towle, would no longer be Senate members.

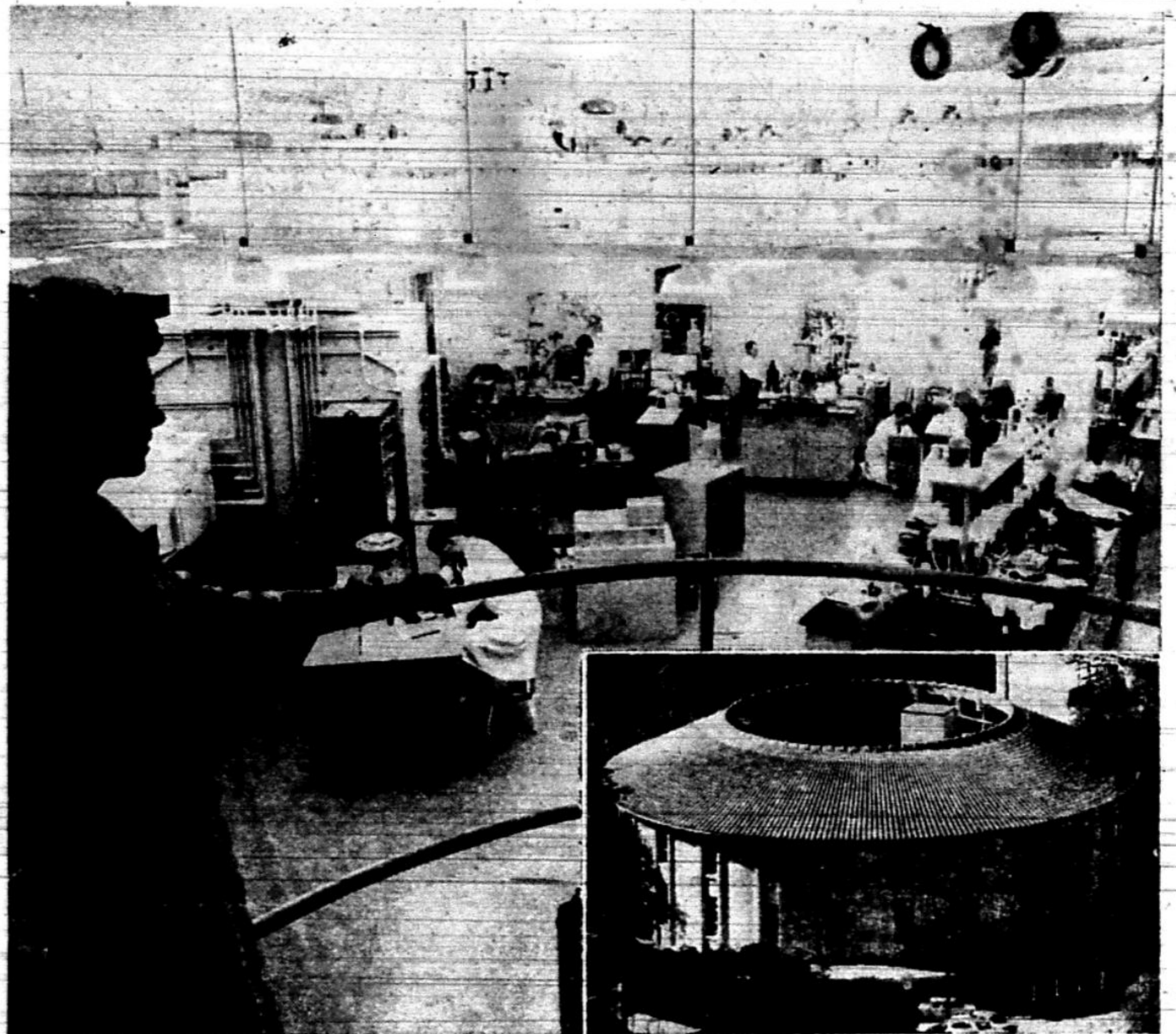
ASUC Executive Director Forrest Treggia, a non-voting member, would be an exception to the rule that Senate members must be students.

Prichard said the three non-students represent authority to the student Senate members, who are careful not to do anything which would not please the administration.

Prichard said the administration "teaches" the student government never to question authority.

Faculty Rep Porter said the issue is not a black and white one, but he thinks the Senate has more to gain by keeping the non-students on, because they "provide a continuity within the organization and within the University."

The Senate motion to condemn University police, which was introduced at the last meeting, will probably be postponed until an administration investigation is completed. The motion protests the arrests of a University student.



INSIDE THE BIODYNAMIC LABORATORY  
Unusual exterior is shown in inset

# Chemical Biodynamics Lab to be Dedicated

A unique laboratory-in-the-round will be dedicated tomorrow.

The new three-story circular building is known as the Laboratory of Chemical Biodynamics.

Scientists and advanced students in the new facility, headed by Nobel laureate Melvin Calvin, are applying techniques of the physical sciences to explore the secrets of living systems.

The researchers brought together from previous temporary quarters are members of the Bio-Organic Group of the University's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

The work of the group is performed under the auspices of the

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Construction of the new laboratory building was financed by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation as well as matching state funds.

Michael Goodman, professor of architecture, designed the unusual building to fit the special needs of a diverse group of scientists applying Atomic Age techniques to the exploration of basic biological problems.

According to Calvin, the design of the new laboratory was drawn from the successful close-knit experience of the Bio-Organic Group in the former Old Radiation Laboratory building—where the Nobel Prize-winning research on the carbon cycle in photosynthesis was performed.

Members of the group include both senior scientists and graduate students in such diverse fields as physics, chemistry, botany, biophysics, biochemistry, and microbiology.

The new design does more than pay lip-service to cooperation between these traditional sciences; it provides for a day-to-day "built-in" meeting ground as part of the architectural scheme.

In two large half-circle group laboratories, individual working areas are provided at the periphery and "public" areas in the center, where scientists meet to discuss and plan their work.

In Calvin's view, this interaction among the scientists is essential for the success of the group's many-sided research efforts on complex scientific problems.

# ASUC Petitions Available

Students interested in filing petitions for ASUC offices may file all next week. Filing hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday in 405 Student Union.

The offices of President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President are open for petition, along with five rep-at-large seats.

In addition, the Living Group Rep positions are open. These offices include Fraternity Rep, Women's Co-ops and Small Approved Housing Rep, Women's Residence Halls Rep, and Commuter-Independent Rep.

Class officers will also be chosen in the elections. Officers to be chosen include Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Secretary-Treasurer, and Yell-Leaders.

Other officers to be elected are the Permanent Senior Class President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Yell Leader.

# Alumni Hold Charter Banquet

The California Alumni Association will celebrate the 96th Charter Day Thursday at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Guests of honor for the evening program will include U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations; Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the UN, and Arne Tiselius, president of Sweden's Nobel Foundation. Three Nobel prize-winners also will attend: Melvin Calvin, University professor of chemistry; Willard F. Libby, professor of chemistry at UCLA, and Glenn T. Seaborg, professor of chemistry currently

on leave to serve as chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. University officials attending will include President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Edward W. Strong. Norris Nash, president of the California Alumni Association and vice-president of Kaiser Industries, Inc., will preside.

# Important DC Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Daily Californian editorial staff at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 12 Eshleman Hall. Announcements concerning the critique banquet, Charter Day coverage and this weekend's party will be made.

## Hofbrau

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**TAKE A GOOD LOOK . . .** In one of the best efforts of his life, Jim Blakeney (left) edged out teammate Forrest Beaty in the 100 last Saturday. Timed at 9.7, Blakeney had never beaten Beaty in competition before.

### Savage Vaults 15-1

## Spotty Trackmen Lose to OSU

By STAN SMITH

Easter Vacation left the Cal track team about on schedule: still without a victory but slowly, slowly, slowly rounding into condition.

The week's action, including an 82-63 loss to Oregon State and a non-scoring affair with Nevada, Sacramento State, the Santa Clara Youth Village, and a few of the Cal Frosh, did produce several excellent performances.

Jerry Siebert, a second-year Cal graduate student, running unattached, turned in the best half-mile of the outdoor season with a 1:50.2 on Saturday. The effort marks Siebert's return to action after a year's retirement and places him well up in the field of Olympic potentials.

Second in the same race was Marty Ziebarth, whose 1:51.6 is his best-ever and one of the best collegiate times outdoor thus far.

The freshmen, meanwhile, lost to Fresno City College and American River J.C., but Marc Savage won the individual honors with a magnificent 15-1 pole vault. The mark not only ties Savages own best and breaks the freshman record by nearly a foot, but is also

6½ inches over the varsity record. Dave Archibald continued his strong early-season work with a couple of 47.4 quarter mile victories. Bob Brinkworth, meanwhile, ran a :09.7 hundred in one heat last Saturday, and Jim Blakeney turned in another to nip Forrest Beaty in the second heat, but Beaty came back with a 21.6 220 victory.

The weight men continued to improve, with Neil Schmidt hurling the javelin 216 feet to win against Santa Clara, et al, and Don Schmidt spinning the disc 169-6½ in Oregon.

The high jumpers, Johnson and Olsen, were still taking it slow and careful, however, neither going above 6-6.

George Linn kicked a strong last lap to win last Saturday's two-mile in 9:26.6.

Cal's inability to win meets stems from six very weak events: the shot, both hurdles, the pole vault, broad jump, and triple jump. Even with strong performances in the other events the Bears cannot hope to win without more points in these categories.

The frosh showed the same lack of depth in their loss. Larry Lath-

rop took the shot at a strong 48-1¼; Bob Price coasted to a 9:35 two-mile win, and Lyman Schaffer took second in both the 880 and mile in good times.

## Cal Baseballers Finish With 5-4 Vacation Log

The California baseball team played nine contests over vacation and emerged with 5-4 log. The four losses all came in league play at the hands of UCLA as the Bruins continued to exercise their jinx against the Bears.

In the first set against UCLA, both teams played well enough to win, but the invaders did win, sweeping the double-header, 5-3 and 2-0. The shutout was the first of the year against Cal.

Last Saturday on the Bruins' home diamond, the bad guys took another double-header, 4-3 and 2-0.

week, the Bears almost wiped the UC Santa Barbara team off the map with a 16-2 walloping. And in the second game with the Gauchos, the Bears took them down another notch, 6-2. California now stands 2-6 in the CIBA.

The other games were played against three of the better teams on the West Coast. On Monday, lefty Steve Sternberg pitched six innings of two-hit ball while striking out seven against Oregon State.

The next day, Rich Nye and Larry Colton combined for a seven-hitter, and Larry picked up the win over LA State as short-stop Steve Smith knocked in the winning run with one out in the ninth.

Wednesday, a good Long Beach State club succumbed to a two-run California rally in the eighth as Ray Evans got credit for the victory by quelling a no-out rally in the ninth.



**MIKE EPSTEIN**  
Still batting .385

But this time it was utterly ridiculous: Cal hit well, but always right at 'em.

Craig Morton hit a ball as far as you could hit it, but the UCLA left-fielder scaled the fence to pick it off, preventing four runs from scoring and ending the game.

Coach George Wolfman offered this explanation: "It's as if it wasn't meant to be. We played two of our best games against UCLA, we had good pitching, good defense and we hit the ball as well as they did, but theirs fell in, our didn't."

In other league games last

### NCAA Scoreboard

## Chin, Newman Place in Gym

Only two California gymnasts were able to break into the top six in the NCAA competition last Saturday at Los Angeles State. This was a rather disappointing showing for coach Hal Frey's musclebound athletes who had hopes of bringing home some medals.

Senior Crodd Chin making his last appearance in competition for the Blue and Gold was fifth in the long horse, and Junior Paul Newman who will be back for another try next year was fifth on the parallel bars.

The NCAA competition wrapped up an otherwise successful season as Bear gymnasts completed their sixth straight undefeated season in dual meets.

#### SWIMMING

Although Cal did not gain any points in the NCAA swimming finals at Yale, Grady Romine set two school records in the 50 and 100 frees with 21.9 and 48.4 respectively.

AAWU diving champion Jay

UBC's three points came on a penalty kick late in the second half.

The Bears also drew first blood in the second affair and this time built up a comfortable enough lead that no rally by the Canadians could pose any threat.

British Columbia and Cal tied 6-6 in the first game of the series at Berkeley and the Bears won the second 21-8 two days later, also in Memorial Stadium.

The World Cup, a prize given to the winner of the UBC-Cal series annually by the Vancouver World Newspaper, has been won 13 times by the Thunderbirds and 12 times by the Bears.

The once defeated Bear rugby team, one of the best in the University's history, finishes out the season this week with games against Santa Clara Thursday and powerful San Diego State Saturday. Both contests are at Memorial Stadium.

## Senior Crew Stems Sophomores' Rally In Interclass Race

An all-senior shell fought off a strong sophomore crew to win the Interclass Regatta on the first Saturday of the vacation, as California made its first test of strength under competitive circumstances.

The Seniors, commanded by Steve Johnson and coxswain Dan Phillips, had a powerful start. But after 500 meters of the 2000 meter race the Sophomores equalled the Seniors and were matching them stroke for stroke.

The seniors started their build first and finally moved out in front. The sophs tried to match the seniors' higher beat, but the efficient rowing of the experienced Senior boat proved too much for the tiring Sophomores.

The Seniors' winning time was 6:21.6; the sophomores trailed 1½ lengths behind. The juniors could never quite get together and settled for third, 2½ lengths behind the Sophs. Freshman Coach Tom Dunlap's Cub Crew was a respectful 3 lengths behind the Juniors.

## Cal 'Mural Representatives Take 3 Firsts in All-U Meet

Cal led the way in the second annual all-U Intramural Sports Weekend by copping three first places, in volleyball, tennis, and bowling.

Davis took honors in badminton and table tennis, while softball went to UCLA.

Deutsch Hall was involved in a fine volleyball tournament in which each team played two single games against each opponent.

The Berkeley All-U champs lost only one of ten games, that to UCLA, who finished second with an 8-2 record. Riverside's victory over the Uclans enabled the home team to finish all alone at the top. The Pi Alpha Phi of Berkeley bowling team of Leong Fong, and Don scrambled back from a late 60 pin deficit to nose out Santa Barbara by 55 pins in the final tally. The UCLA kegglers finished third, followed by Riverside, San Francisco, and Davis.

Pete Blum and Bob Golton of the I-House tennis team won 43 out of 48 total singles and doubles games to defeat their closest rivals from S.F. by five games. Santa Barbara, Davis, and Riverside followed, with UCLA's representatives absent due to car

trouble en route.

The Uclans dominated the softball action, and remained unbeaten until the final game, when the Berkeley Tekes won, 5-3, to mar the winner's otherwise perfect day and earn a second-place tie with S.F. and Santa Barbara.

In table tennis, Parks and Covey, UCB's doubles champs, were nosed out by one point by Davis. Davis likewise finished ahead of the field in badminton, with Berkeleyans Pratin Chen and Chaiphorn Kamolnetr finishing in a third place tie with San Francisco.

Ehrman Hall once again gained the total point championship in the American League, but Boalt is within striking distance.

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# Fybates Criticized by Professors

# Sather Area Report Today

By BARRY BISHIN

Fybate Lecture Notes have been a favorite debate topic since their establishment in 1934. While their beneficial and detrimental effects on students are disputed, the Fybate company continues to flourish and expand.

Originally begun by students, the notes sold for five cents a lecture. After graduation "one student decided to stay with the business," according to present owner Thomas Witten.

Faculty reaction to the notes ranges from "It is a 'bad institution'" to "I don't care how students learn the material." Even lecturers who permit Fybate notemakers into their classes have reservations.

"I don't approve of them in principle," said Political Science Lecturer William Eaton. Eaton, whose Political Science 100 is currently "fybated," criticized the notes for creating a "barrier between the lecturer and student."

"The notes interject an interpretation of the lecture between the student and the professor. Anyone taking notes must make his own evaluation of the lecture," Eaton said.

"If you rely on Fybates you can't do this—no matter how good they are," he concluded.

Eaton's feelings seem to epitomize the position of lecturers who teach the humanities and social sciences.

History Professor Armin Rappoport said "part of the training students receive is in taking down notes." Students should "extract the important material from the lecture and organize it into a unified whole getting some idea of the theme of the talk," Rappoport said.

Adrienne Koch, professor of history and American studies, commented students should use

## 'Fybates Should Supplement Courses'—Say Professors

their listening time creatively and select significant things from the lecture.

"Something alive and dynamic happens in the classroom. Fybate notes are an "invitation to feel lectures are expendable," she added, although they "might be useful as a supplement."

The idea of using the Fybate Notes as a "supplement" to the lecture has broad appeal.

Dean of Men Arleigh Williams said, "If the notes are used as an aid they can be helpful—if an individual relies on them to pass the course he is deluding himself."

Sociology Professor Neil Smelser expressed similar thoughts. Smelser allows his Sociology 109 to be "fybated."

"My course is very difficult," he explained. "It is designed to stimulate thought."

Students try to summarize dur-

ing the lecture, he said, and they don't have "time to think."

Students should take selective ideas in lecture and use Fybate notes as summarizations of the talk, Smelser said.

Owner Witten concurred with Smelser's evaluation of Fybate notes and offered his own opinions on the dispute.

"Students can sit in lecture and not have to be a writing machine, afraid to miss the crucial word," Witten said. "With the notes they can think about what the lecturer is saying."

"A person could use them as a crutch—probably some of them do," he continued. But others use them when they can't go to class because of illness or conflicting activities.

The Fybate notes also have a legal aspect.

"The professor has a property right on his lecture," said Law Professor John Flemming. Therefore the Fybate company needs

specific permission from the lecturer to "fybate" a course each semester it is given unless the lecturer gives the company blanket permission to "fybate" the course indefinitely.

Fybate's policy is not to take notes if the professor objects, Witten said. "We usually speak to a professor if we have not secured permission," he added.

However, Associate Math Professor Jacob Feldman said, "I don't remember anyone asking me permission—if they did I would have given it to them."

Instructor approval is only one of the problems Witten must overcome to stay in business.

Witten estimates that 350 lecture set notes must be sold to cover operating costs. This University is particularly suited for "fybating," he said, because there are a "lot of big classes."

"The hardest job is finding people who can say what they want to say in print," he said. If I can't find a good note taker I won't do the course," he added.

Among the objections to Fybate notes is that they give an unfair advantage to the student who can afford them.

A model showing details of the architect's proposals for the Sather Gate shopping area will be presented to the Berkeley City Council at 8 p.m. today. The meeting will be open to the public.

This is the second of three reports which the Berkeley Urban Renewal Agency authorized in a preliminary study of the 25-block area on the south side of campus.

An economic study of the area by Riches Research of Palo Alto, has been completed and submitted to the City Council.

The third study, an analysis of the traffic and parking conditions, is now in progress.

The model, built by the architects DeMars and Reay, Inc., is the report on their assignment, design and planning of the changes to be made in the area. Vernon DeMars, a member of the firm, emphasized the model did not represent any final solution, it only illustrates the several possible plans which could be followed.

He said his firm would not be able to make any one definite recommendation until all the reports are in, and they can be studied together.

## This Week In Sports

### TODAY

GOLF — Varsity at San Francisco, 1:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

TENNIS — Varsity vs. Sacramento St., Channing Courts, 3 p.m.

RUGBY — Varsity vs. Santa Clara, Memorial Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

GOLF—Varsity vs. UC Davis at Mira Vista CC.

BASEBALL — Varsity at Stanford, 3:15 p.m.

TENNIS — Varsity at USC, 2 p.m.

### SATURDAY

RUGBY—Varsity vs. San Diego St., Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

BASEBALL — Varsity vs. Stanford, Edwards Field, 3:00 p.m.

TENNIS—Varsity at UCLA, 10 a.m.

TRACK—Varsity at UCLA.

## Placement Center

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## Stiles Supports Rumford Act

The Stiles Hall Cabinet has unanimously opposed the California Real Estate Association initiative and has reaffirmed its support for the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Stiles Hall is now taking signups for a voter registration work party to be held Saturday in East Oakland. The work party will be working with the NAACP and the East Oakland parish, an inter-

racial church.

Signups will be taken Friday at Stiles Hall and the work party will leave at 9 a.m. Saturday. Workers should bring their own bag lunches. Transportation will be provided.

## University Goes to the Opera

The fourth annual Cal night at the Opera will be held at 8 p.m. on May 9th at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco.

University students and staff will be the entire audience for the special performance by the San Francisco Spring Opera Company of Von Weber's "Der Freischutz."

The opera will be sung in English.

The cast will include Elizabeth Mosher, soprano, Gwen Curtilo,

Richard Cassilly, tenor, Malcom Smith, bass, and John West, bass.

Jan Popper will direct the performance. Formerly visiting professor of music here, Popper is currently chairman of the music department at UCLA.

The special performance will be presented the Committee for Arts and Lectures and by the ASUC.

Tickets ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3.50 each may be purchased at the CAL and at the Student Union box offices.

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## Today's Calendar

Edward T. Shiffer, assistant professor of architecture, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., will speak on "The Movement Towards Industrialization Building Part II" at 3 p.m., 204 Engineering Building.

D. A. Shirley, chemistry department, will speak on "The Mossbauer Effect" at 4 p.m., 277 Cory Hall. Tea preceding.

John A. Loraine will speak on "Corticosteroids" at 4:10 p.m., 155 Donner Laboratory.

Denis Donoghue, critic and scholar, and lecturer at the National University of Ireland, presently, visiting scholar at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Walt Whitman, Connoisseur of Chaos" at 4:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Justin Herman, executive director of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, will discuss "How Things Get Done: The Citizen's Role in Urban Improvement" at 8 p.m., 145 Dwinelle

Hall. Public admission is \$1.75; students, \$1. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Robert K. Mortimer, associate professor, Division of Medical Physics will speak on "Studies on Recombination and Suppressor Mutations in Yeast," at 8 p.m., Alumni House. Dessert precedes at 7:30 p.m.

A. I. Melden, professor of philosophy, University of Washington, will discuss "Philosophy and the Understanding of Conduct" at 8:15 p.m., 2003 Life Sciences Building.

Curt Stern, annual faculty research lecturer and professor of zoology and genetics, will speak on "Curious Creatures: Mosaics in Beast and Man," 8:15 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium.

## Today's Memo

American Field Service: noon, Stephens Room, Student Union.

ASUC Social Dance Class: 7 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Samba.

California Society for Physical Study, University Chapter: 7:30 p.m., 2434 Warring St.

Cal Prep Ex Com: noon, 412 Student Union.

Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m., 2601 Durant Avenue. Testimony meeting.

Flying Club: 7:30 p.m., 20 Wheeler Hall. Tape recording on "Tower Communications."

Hillel Foundation: 8-10 p.m., Hillel Foundation. Israeli Folk-dancing.

Megaphone Society: 4-5 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Discussion of spring sports program.

Tower and Flame: 7 p.m., Stephens Room, student Union. Informal discussion of living groups. Guests: faculty members Barnes, Barnhart, Dundes, Krech and Woodhouse.

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## Students and Ideas

*"The University is not engaged in making ideas safe for students. It is engaged in making students safe for ideas."*

—Clark Kerr

Charter Day, 1961

The Board of Regents in refusing to approve a FM radio station for the Berkeley campus have adopted a new philosophy: "The University is not engaged in making students safe for ideas. It is engaged in making students and ideas safe for the University."

Some Regents, including the newly elected chairman, objected to a FM radio station run by students on grounds the views expressed over the air might be embarrassing to the University's "image." Some people might even construe the broadcasts to be Regents-endorsed views.

The University has long maintained that discussion of public problems is a significant part of the student's intellectual development and preparation for intelligent participation in society. Education and responsibility are not gained merely through textbooks and lectures. An elaborate program of student activities has been established at the University so students can learn to exercise responsibilities on a small scale to prepare them for meaningful contributions in society.

On a campus as diverse in people and viewpoints as the Berkeley campus, no medium of communication—whether pickets, lecturers, Daily Californian editorials or radio broadcasts—can represent the University. The Regents should worry less about student action damaging the University's image and be concerned more with maintaining open avenues for enriching the student experience. If the Regents have a deathly fear that rich alumni and state legislators might be upset at what is broadcast by the student radio station, the station could adopt a disclaimer policy similar to the Daily Californian's explicitly stating that editorial viewpoints do not represent the University or the student body.

This is an electronic age. Radio was in vogue 40 years ago. A student-run radio station for communication of news and entertainment as well as discussion of issues is long overdue at the University. While most Bay Area colleges have student-run radio stations the Berkeley campus' only broadcasting outlet is limited to the residence halls.

Fortunately, the hopes for a FM radio station for the Berkeley campus are not completely dead. After rejecting the proposal at their last meeting, the Regents referred the issue back to committee—ironically, the Educational Policy Committee—for further study. We hope the Regents recognize the educational value of a student radio station.

## No Comment

In the days of Nazi Germany, while an opposition press still existed, one technique for criticizing the Nazis was reprinting, "without comment," articles from the Nazi Press.

The following is excerpted, "without comment," from Lucius Beebe's column in yesterday's San Francisco Chronicle:

*"... It has been abundantly demonstrated that a considerable portion of the public disorders that have made Northern California a social disaster area have their origins in the outright treason and subversion that is common currency on the campuses of Berkeley and San Francisco.*

*"The campus at Berkeley has for years been identified in the public mind at least as little more than a Russian beachhead on the California seacoast.*

*"All these activities are financed by the sucker taxpayers of California at whose persons and properties every subversive campus activity is aimed and who are constantly being solicited to authorize still more bond issues to finance extension courses teaching the precepts of Fidel Castro. It's the California taxpayers who foot the bill for State-financed nests of Communist agents, welfare staters and bearded freaks living it up on the public bounty so that, as has been remarked, the United States may not be the only nation in history to be betrayed by internal subversion, but it will be the only one to have financed its own downfall."*



"I GUESS WE'LL JUST HAVE TO STRUGGLE A LITTLE HARDER..."

## Conversations with Myself

### Postcard from the Wilderness

DON CRAWFORD

Today we're speaking to each other via the miracle of modern transportation.

Right now it's Monday, 8:45 a.m., and I'm sitting in the Dobbs House Restaurant of the Dallas Airport, en route back to Berkeley from Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City . . . 10 days in the vast wasteland, the largest city in the world, space-wise (they just keep adding little bits and pieces ever' year).

But the Federal Aeronautics Administration is fixing them land-grubbers. And in real 1984 style, too.

Starting at 7 a.m. every day a regular succession of 8 sonic booms rocks the city—part of a psychological test to see how long the minds of Oklahoma City folks can stand the constant brain-rattling and window-shattering.

I asked some people there if they had been asked for their permission to have their brains scrambled like that 8 times a day, and they all said, "Nope—they just started in one day."

Which, of course leaves some burning questions in my mind.

1. How long will their minds hold up?
2. What happens when their minds stop holding up?
3. Doesn't this all sound like some monstrous plot to destroy Oklahoma City?

Maybe the Indians are behind it all, and are planning to take their country back starting with Oklahoma City and the oil.

But this started out to be a postcard from Dallas . . . So . . .

I guess a hell of a lot of things have been said already about Big D, but John McCormally of the Hutchinson, Kansas News recently added his voice in a kind of new way.

McCormally published a "Letter from my literary agent," which reads: "Dear Mr. McCormally: I am returning the manuscript of what you describe as your first effort at writing crime fiction . . . You have some very good ideas for your plot, but I'm afraid you have a tendency to overdo."

Here's McCormally's plot.

Setting: Dallas, Texas, U.S.A., a logical choice, since Big D has the highest murder rate in the country.

Event: A murder. Right in the basement of the police station; the victim surrounded by cops. This little plot trick is compounded later when, during the murder trial, seven prisoners break out of jail through the court house . . . with a gun carved from a bar of soap. So, what kind of cops are these?

Gimmicks: Cuss words—The cops shout at the killer, while the crime is taking place, "Jack, you son of a bitch." Later on the killer tells the cops, "I hope the son of a bitch dies." (This one was rejected on the grounds that "you appear to be trying to make people believe that everyone in Dallas addresses everyone else as 'son of bitch'.")

Sex—There's this strip-teaser who works for the killer . . . But she's pregnant. (Now who ever heard of a pregnant striptease dancer?, says the agent.)

Religion—Injected perhaps for readers who have "tired of Fulton Sheen and Norman Peale." The main character boasts he did the killing just to prove "that Jews have guts." (This fails because nobody knows whether it's there to flatter Jewish publishers or appeal to the anti-Semitic readership.)

The letter ends, "No, Mr. McCormally, I believe you'd better stick to editorial writing. No one would ever believe your fiction."

## Letters Policy

The Daily Californian accepts letters on any subject from all members of the University community to be published in the Ice Box. To be acceptable letters must be typed, double-spaced. They should be no longer than 150 words. No anonymous letters will be accepted and all letters must be presented, in person, to the Daily Californian, 12 Eshleman Hall, with proof of identity. Letters must be signed with the writer's name, class, major, and local telephone number. No letters received in the mail will be accepted.

The Daily Californian cannot guarantee publication of any letter and reserves the right to condense all letters to conform to space limitations. Letters shorter than 150 words will not be considered.

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### Ludwig

To the Ice Box:

Is a mere portrait enough to memorialize the great Ludwig in view of all he has done for this University? Let's raise the incidental fee and use the money to place a ten-time life size statue in the fountain.

—Steve Rosenblum

—Paul Kimmel

Graduates, chemistry

### Referendum Veto

To the Ice Box:

The civil rights issue has been brought home. We face now not discrimination against a minority, but a denial of the rights of the entire student body of this university.

Chancellor Strong has informed us that in his view we are not capable of self-government. Although many of us are old enough to vote, and although the rest will soon have that right, yet we are held to be too irresponsible to control the use of funds supposedly our own.

Student government serves two purposes: first, it provides experience in democracy; second, it provides services for the student body. Experience necessarily involves making mistakes. Yet the Chancellor wishes to deny us this opportunity to learn. He also feels we should not be able to decide which services will be provided us by our own government.

As neither purpose is served, our government must then be only an arm of the administration, willingly or not. But as we are led to believe that the government is our own, what confronts us is a simple case of hypocrisy, a case of the administration implying one thing and meaning another, and this by men allegedly employed to teach our youth to rise to worthier standards.

I call on the entire ASUC to rise in protest against this affront to our maturity, by either backing Slate or taking some other form of action. Let us remind Chancellor Strong that civil rights applies to more than a minority.

—Stan Smith

Freshman, social science

### Griffin Arrest

To the Ice Box:

I would like to add some essential details which were somehow omitted in the recent Daily Californian article on the Griffin case. Mr. Griffin was singled out of a group and told to accompany a police officer. No explanation was given upon request for one, and the officer grabbed Griffin with both hands and manhandled him several steps.

Contrary to the Daily Californian report, the crowd outside did not urge Mr. Griffin to "go limp"; rather, his lying on the ground was a passive reaction to the brusque refusal of the arresting officer to, upon request, declare the charges.

As to the "kneeing" incident, it occurred when the police finally decided to search Griffin, 40 minutes after the arrest had been made. The hand-clasp behind his head was disengaged, at which time he lay passively with arms outstretched. Then the searching officer put his knees and weight on these arms. Contrary to the Daily Californian article, the knees were not used to break the hand-hold, but only afterward.

—Robert Broughton  
Junior, English

### War Relocation

To the Ice Box:

In reply to Mr. Don Crawford's column entitled "Have We All Forgotten" published in the Tuesday, March 17 issue of "The Daily Californian," I would like to say that I remember some things that Mr. Crawford seems to have con-

(Continued on page 9)

# LETTERS to the ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)

veniently forgotten. Mr. Crawford speaks of the 120,000 Japanese-Americans that were "relocated" during World War II, but he neglects to mention the fact that President Roosevelt established the War Relocation Board, headed by Milton Eisenhower, against the sane and explicit advice of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, who said that the whole operation was based not on public interest but political pressure and public hysteria. To assist him in this scheme, Roosevelt had the aid of the Attorney General of the State of California, Earl Warren. When this gross abuse of civil liberties came before the Supreme Court in the case of "Korematsu v. U.S.," none other than Justice Hugo Black wrote the decision that upheld the concentration camp impounding of thousands of American citizens. Mr. Crawford goes on to state that "That kind of hate and fear hasn't left the country yet." I agree wholeheartedly with him on that point, but I think his inference in the last paragraph to the "John Birch Goldwater" elements as being the perpetrators of such things is sadly inaccurate. As it can be seen in the facts above, the gentlemen involved in the "relocation" mess could hardly be termed right-wingers and several of them are still holding public office today. It seems to me that Mr. Crawford is perpetrating hatred against the John Birch Society.

—David L. Crockett  
Junior,  
Business administration

## Cause Seekers

To the Ice Box:

We see them walking in front of Sproul Hall, the same faces, the professional liberals, the cause-seekers, those who see glory in non-conformity. They carry signs which proclaim an alleged injustice — police brutality. The righteousness of their specific cause is questionable, so conflicting have been the reports of what actually happened, yet the tragedy of it all is that these cause-seekers are succeeding only in crucifying their pawn: The Amer-

## Tryouts On For One-Act Plays

Tryouts for the next bill of one-act plays to be produced by the graduate directing class will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. and from 7-9:30 p.m. tomorrow and from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday in 100 Wheeler Hall. Directors will be Michael Lerner for a Tennessee Williams play and Hal Dubin for Yeats' "Purgatory." Copies of the plays are available in the dramatic art department, 120 Dwinelle Annex.

"Wedekind" directed by Eric Feldman and a Shaw play directed by Ben Draper will be performed at 4:15 p.m. Friday in Studio Theatre, B-45 Dwinelle Hall. There is no admission charge, and doors will be closed when the house is full.

## Long Tenure

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—William R. Robinson, who became treasurer of Caddo Masonic Lodge No. 179 in 1904, is serving his 60th year in that post. Now 86, he is still active in the building materials business.

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ican Negro. They have sought to help him, but before they can do that, they must convince him that he needs help, that, in fact he is a second-class citizen who in fact, inferior. Furiously, they seize upon every excuse. Their frantic declamations dupe the Negro into seeing hostility everywhere, whether it is there or not, and he, blinded with rage, strikes back wildly.

What the Negro does not realize is that the cause-seekers could not care less about him as a human being; they want only to make martyrs of themselves, to cleanse their guilt-stricken consciences of the knowledge that they are social failures. And what will happen eventually? How will the Negro react when he realizes that the level of his insolence is matched only by the height of the whites' disdain? When he discovers that his blind, lawless outrage causes only more flippancy among the whites, the Negro will turn to a terrible icon: Violence. The rifle clubs, the Fruit of Islam—they will be only a step away. Comes to mind a shout, originating in Harlem, circling west over Lake Michigan, past Detroit, and south to Chicago, Louisiana and Alabama and turning west again, up through Los Angeles to Oakland, a shout at first soft, like a phantom supplication, "God gave Noah the rainbow sign. No more water, the fire next time!" Negroes, beware of those who take up other people's causes as their own! Align yourselves with no group which ascribes various evils to the same cause! And most important, worship only those who speak in parables!

—William Drummond,  
Junior, journalism

# Eyewitness Account of Tidal Wave Menace

(Continued from page 1)

As the water began to recede I saw cars, refrigerators, gas tanks, and debris of all sorts floating toward the sea. In the dark it was difficult to see how great the damage was, but it was evident that a catastrophe had occurred. I was moved from the building at about 2:30 a.m. due to the danger from escaping gas.

## AFTERMATH

In the morning I walked through the devastated area—some 29 city blocks. The street closest to the ocean was almost completely destroyed; street lights had been torn from concrete settings and a 25-ton earth mover had been completely overturned.

Cars were scattered in the streets, smashed by the force of the wave. They lay piled atop each other and jammed inside buildings. Cars parked by a newly-built motel were flung against the side of the building. Some were propped up on parking meters.

Every few moments, low-flying planes roared over the city. Air-sea rescue planes from the United States Air Force were flying over the bay.

Governor Edmund Brown flew in to survey the damage.

The destruction was almost unbelievable; a service station and cafe were jammed in the middle of one of the streets. Fifty-four homes were utterly destroyed; their roofs could be seen dotting the beach. One hundred homes suffered major damage.

## TOTALLY RUINED

Most of the small business in Crescent City was concentrated in the 30-block area fronting the ocean, and this area was totally ruined. One hundred fifty businesses were destroyed. On my walking tour of the area I saw the inside of these businesses. One shoe store had very little stock

left; the shoes lay in a soggy mess on the floor. Overturned tables and chairs were everywhere. The water level could be seen on the wall at about 4½ feet.

About 10 buildings away from where I had watched during the night, stores had floated into the streets; telephone poles had toppled. Jewelry, money, clothing and other merchandise was strewn on the streets. Fallen electrical wires made walking in some areas difficult.

## CLEAN-UP

All Saturday morning, merchants whose stores had been destroyed, moved into the area with plywood to board up windows and with shovels to attempt a clean-up. Most of the merchants were pale and visibly shaken from shock. Virtually no one in the Crescent City area carried any type of insurance which would reimburse them for the disaster.

Tourists staying in small motels and trailer parks on the south side of town along U.S. Highway 101 were hit severely. Many of them lost their automobiles, and all the belongings which they had in the motels. Five trying to flee in a rowboat were drowned.

## FISHING

The fishing industry was dealt a severe blow with 15 commercial fishing boats sunk. Citizen's Dock, the only cargo fishing dock in the city, was damaged so badly that it will probably never be repaired. A cafe on the dock was completely flattened by the impact of the wave.

Throughout the disaster, civil defense officials worked feverishly, and for the most part, well. There was no advance warning of the wave for the downtown area, but persons in motels were warned. Only 26 persons were dead or missing at last count.

A stringent quarantine was imposed on the entire 30-block area at about noon Saturday, and I was able to tour the area only with the accompaniment of a state employe and disaster worker. The National Guard was called out, and the area was patrolled to prevent looting. The county courthouse was bedlam, as people tried to get permits to enter the quarantined area.

The quarantine has been imposed to facilitate clean-up, prevent possible disease, and prevent looting. It will be lifted in a matter of days.

## EASTER

Easter morning came, a grimly clear day after the hectic events of the previous day. In tiny motels throughout the city, refugees made temporary homes, and then went off to Sunday morning services. Armed guards stayed on their posts at the barricades leading to the quarantined section.

Reporters from wire services and newspaper reporters were still moving from place to place interviewing people. The hospital was still in a state of emergency, and the Red Cross had set up a food canteen.

I left the city Sunday morning, taking a long detour since the highway was closed. Flames and billowing black smoke from burning Union Oil Company tanks were still visible in the morning sky.

## Placement Center

Senior men and women will have an opportunity to discuss the Air Force OCS programs with a representative at the Placement Center Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8. No prior appointment is necessary. U.S. citizenship is required.

## MARKETING OPPORTUNITY

LEADING ECONOMISTS AND ANALYSTS PREDICT the rate of growth of industrial capacity during the next twenty years will result in accelerated expansion of two important fields. One is the field of gathering, preparing, and processing the data needed for successful operations. The other is the field of marketing and selling products to expanding markets.

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Monday, April 6

He will be pleased to explain about our training program.



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# Student Groups Help Mono Indians in Squaw Valley

A group of 21 University students spent part of their vacation helping the Mono Indians in Squaw Valley.

According to Miss Darcy Rudolph, one of the two YWCA staff members who supervised the trip, the students spent the time nailing sheet-rock to a future youth center and getting to know the few Indian families.

"This was especially important," said Miss Rudolph, "because

the rain kept us from doing much work." The group was treated to Indian food, including some acorn mush, and some old Indian songs.

Divided into three groups, one group parked sleeping bags in the Community Center in Squaw Valley. Another slept in a lodge in nearby Dunlap, and the third group under the direction of Gary Salzman slept in an Indian guest house in less accessible Tow-house.



Preliminary judging for the Princess Athena Contest will take place at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in East Pauley Ballroom. Contestants are (top row, left to right) Vickie Backeberg, Bobbie Sawyer, Rosanne Hastings, Janet King, Margii Ashe, and Lynne Schwartz. (Bottom row) Cindy Coltrin, Alice Movius, Laurel Shearer, Wendy Tyler, Barbara Joy and Chris Gard.

# Greek Week Calendar

TODAY

First annual Fraternity-Sorority Tug-of-War will be held 3 p.m. in Kleeburger Field.

TOMORROW

Princess Athena preliminaries will be held at 3:30 p.m. in East Pauley Ballroom.

Joseph Lohman, Dean of the School of Criminology, will be guest speaker at the President's Banquet at 6 p.m. in Spenger's.

THURSDAY

An Exchange Banquet will be held among all fraternities and sororities at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

First Annual fraternity-sorority Pushcart Relays will begin at 1 p.m. on Gayley Rd. at Piedmont Ave.

SATURDAY

Interfraternity Council Conference will begin at 1 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom. Guest speakers will be Alex Sherriffs, vice-chancellor in charge of student affairs, and Dean of Men Arleigh Williams.

The IFC Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Jack Tar Hotel. Ernie Heckcher's orchestra will play and The Chanteymen will provide entertainment. Princess Athena will be crowned by the reigning Princess Gwaine Nest.

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## Greeks' Homeric Rope-Pull

Greek Week activities begin in earnest at 3 p.m. today on Kleeburger Field.

The First Annual Greek Week Tug O' War Contest will pit teams each composed of one sorority and one fraternity against one another with trophies going to the valorous winners.

Two more activities will continue throughout the week.

The Medic Alert Program gives

out information about serious reactions to emergency treatments, such as penicillin, and facts about hidden diseases, at booths at Ludwig's Fountain and Sather Gate.

The Greek Week Display in the Student Union shows the Student Body many facets of sororities and fraternities, including scholarship, community service, social activities and campus activities and honors.



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## Guggenheim Grants Given On Campus

Thirty-three University faculty members, including 19 from Berkeley, were among 312 scholars, scientists and artists in the United States and Canada awarded fellowships today by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Members of the Berkeley faculty granted awards and their proposed studies, are:

Kenneth L. Babcock, associate professor of soil chemistry; Frederick H. Carpenter, professor of biochemistry; Sulamith Goldhaber, research physicist; Gregory Grossman, professor of economics; Karl S. Guthke, professor of German; Basil J. Guy, associate professor of French; Mary R. Haas, professor of linguistics; Chieh Su Hsu, associate professor of applied mechanics; Arthur R. Jensen, associate professor of education; Richard M. Lemmon, associate director, bio-organic chemistry group, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory; Michael Mann, assistant professor of German; Peter R. Marler, associate professor of zoology; Powers S. Messenger, lecturer in insect ecology and associate entomologist; Edwin S. Morby, professor of Spanish; Brendan P. O. Hehir, assistant professor of English; Victor H. Rumsey, professor of electrical engineering; John H. Schaar, associate professor of political science; Gene M. Schramm, assistant professor of Semitic languages, and Francis J. Whitfield, professor of Slavic languages and literature.

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# Rad Lab Plans A-Blasts for A New Canal

The University's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is working on the possibility of a bigger and better Panama Canal.

In conjunction with "Project Plowshare," a program set up here by the Atomic Energy Commission to study peaceful uses of atomic energy, experts at Lawrence Laboratory have given United States government officials estimates and plans for digging a new sea-level Panama Canal.

The existing Canal is no longer considered by experts to be adequate for international shipping needs. This vital shipping link between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans is outmoded.

As a lock canal the existing channel can only carry ships up and over the Isthmus of Panama by a series of steps, each of which requires lock opening and pumping. A ship cannot navigate through the locks, but must be towed and maneuvered by a team of six locomotives at two miles

an hour.

An alternative to the lock canal is the sea-level canal. Bigger, wider, deeper, the sea-level canal is the answer to the increased sea-going traffic. Although the building of a sea-level canal is an immense undertaking, the conditions make an attempt a necessity.

The inadequacy of the Panama Canal has been recognized for years. In 1957 a House Committee appointed a board of engineers to study the situation.

After extensive research the board recommended the cheapest solution possible with conventional engineering methods would be deepening and widening the present canal, converting it into a sea-level canal through which ships could navigate under their own power.

In 1960 the then governor of the Canal Zone, Maj. Gen. W. E. Potter, asked Lawrence Laboratory the cost of "digging" a sea-level canal by atomic energy.

Lawrence Laboratory experts gave an encouraging, though qualified reply. If the cheapest route were used, an entirely new canal could be dug for an estimated \$800 million. To convert the old canal into a sea-level canal would cost \$3 billion.

Last November Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, asked the same question of Gerald Johnson, associate director of the Lawrence Laboratory for Plowshare.

Johnson gave a considerably more specific answer. The cost, he claimed, could be tremendously reduced from the 1960 estimate. And the fallout danger could be greatly diminished, with the vanishing point in sight.

In fact, though five years of experiments must be carried out first, it appears that a sea-level canal is now inevitable. The cost of the new canal according to Johnson will be no more than \$500 million.

# YMCA Offers Bridge Tournaments

Bridge classes and duplicate bridge tournaments are on the schedule of programs for spring and summer at the Berkeley YMCA.

The 10-week Bridge Course will open from 8-10 p.m. Friday, and on a weekly basis.

In addition to the lesson each evening bridge instructor Doreen

Trower will assist in game problems and will direct supervised bidding and play. The course opens with the point count and opening bids and continues through slam bidding. Singles or couples may enroll now at the YMCA.

The Duplicate Bridge Tournaments are open from 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday to all bridge players with master point night the first Tuesday of every month. Refreshments are served throughout the evening. No reservations are necessary.

The YMCA is located at 2001 Allston Way in Berkeley.

# Family Plan

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Rafael Marcano, director of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico's literacy and elementary adult education program, his wife and two daughters, are all attending Indiana University here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcano are working on doctorate degrees in education. Their daughters are candidates for bachelor degrees, Dolores in romance languages and Teresa in government. The family plans to return to Puerto Rico in the summer of 1965.

# Pat Kilroy to Sing

Folksinger Pat Kilroy will sing at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Heller Lounge Folk Concert in the Heller Lounge of the Student Union.

Kilroy, whose performance is sponsored by the Union Program Board Music Committee, has sung at numerous Bear's Lair Cabarets.

# Daily Cal WANT-ADS

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

## Apartments

- ONE BEDROOM LUXURY apts. Furnished and unfurnished, disposal, parking. 2150 Channing, corner Fulton. 843-7478 evenings. 3-23-B
- CLAREMONT, AMPLE PARKING, new one bed-room, 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
- 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. Patio, 15 minutes drive campus. All utilities paid. \$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. 4-3-W
- SUNNY LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room; private bath, range, entrance. Accommodate 2 or 3 boys. \$33-\$35 each. Sleeping room \$40. TH 8-5685. 3-31-B
- \$30/MONTH, PRIVATE room. Share kitchen, bath, utilities. 2314 Oregon. Call 845-8748 after 6 p.m. 4-6-S
- AVAILABLE JUNE AND Sept. The ultimate in luxury. Three blocks campus. Large attractive new 6-room flat. Absolutely soundproof, luxurious furnishings, deep carpets, desks, automatic dishwasher, 19' automatic refrigerator (6' deep freezer). Suitable 5-6 girls. \$35-\$40 each. Inquire 2115 Haste, TH 1-6240. 4-27-S
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- SUNNY ONE BEDROOM modern, Swedish furniture. Private balcony, view, near campus. \$135. 2210-D ward. 845-5008. 4-3-J

## Rooms

- COMPACT SINGLES. BLOCK CAMPUS. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$30 month. 2405 Bonwith. 848-1640. No guest restrictions. 4-7-D
- MEN STUDENTS, LARGE DOUBLE room with fireplace, limited kitchen privileges. Kfite. 841-7166, 848-2970 mornings-evenings. 3-31-K
- ROOM FOR RENT. Utilities, kitchen privileges. \$45 month. 1731 Milvia. 843-9398. 4-6-D

## Room and Board

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## Travel

- 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
- EUROPE—UNREGIMENTED TOURS are more exciting. Free booklet. Write: Europe; 255-W Sequoia; Pasadena, California 91105. 4-1-E
- SKIERS COMMUTER—weekly to Sugar Bowl, Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows. For info, call 453-2471. 4-22-H
- MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES. 100 ft. Swedish Schooner, 30-60 days, \$400-\$800. Box 283, Seal Beach, California. 4-27-B
- OLYMPIC TOUR TO Japan. \$1450. Departure Oct. 10. Olympic games and post game tours in Japan. Glen Seno, Seno Travel Service, 1734 Sutter, San Francisco. WE 1-0900. 4-27-S
- SUMMER VACATION TOUR to Japan. \$1165. Departure July 4 and July 16. Tour ends Aug. 3rd. Glen Seno, Seno Travel Service, 1734 Sutter, S.F. WE 1-0900. 4-27-S

## Rentals Wanted

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

## 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
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- 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. 4-6-S
- MALE TO SHARE plus apartment. Furnished pool, kitchen, dishwasher. \$50. After 4:30 2124 Parker #106. 3-30-C
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JAN CARPENTER BALLET. New classes starting this week. Beginning ballet Saturday 11:30. Modern dance Tuesday 5:30. Ellis Hall, Williams College, 673 Arlington Avenue, Berkeley, TH 8-7015. 4-2-C

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- WATCH THIS SPACE—Monotonous, isn't it? Now try KMPX-FM (106.9mc) Happy Auer 3-4 p.m. Fridays. 4-1-B
- ANYONE SEEING WORKMAN drop ladder on car March 30 So. campus near Dana call 843-6448. 4-6-B

## Announcements

WHEN THE TIDE goes out you can dig clams under the Marshall Hotel. Limit: 50 per adult, 30 per child at the egalitarian Victorian Marshall Hotel. Write: Marshall, Calif. 3-31-M

## Instruction

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- AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School LA 4-5321. R-4-6-B
- HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024. 12-13-M
- 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. Esten Back (BA '30). 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 Duvalite. TH 5-5158. 5-22-S
- RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor at Cal. TH 5-7461. 5-22-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. (Like Kastle). Value \$80, only \$29.95. TH 5-2920. 4-3-B
- MOUNTAIN DULCIMER and two lessons. \$45. TH 8-9458. 4-2-P

## Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats 99c to \$3.98, formal like new, sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341. R-4-22-G

## Miscellaneous Rentals

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

## 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 5-9233. 3-30-M
- LOST: ALPHA CHI OMEGA sorority pin, small gold lure with pearls. Lost vicinity Hinks. Please contact Campus Police. Reward. 3-31-D
- FOUND: CAT, YOUNG, shorthair, black/white male. About 8 months. Strong, playful, Berkeley Humane Society. 845-3633. 4-6-B
- FOUND: CAT, YOUNG, fluffy male. About 8 months, grey/white, rply-poly. Call Berkeley Humane Society. 845-3633. 4-6-B

## Autos For Sale

- 1961 KSWAGEN. IMMACULATE. Will finance. to \$3,000. Phone Dick Silva. 233-4786. 4-7-S
- 1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 deluxe. Radio, heater, overdrive, wire wheels, very fine condition \$1,450. 843-5717. 3-31-F
- CORVAIR MONZA 1962, sports coupe, 4-speed trans., radio, heater, W/W, good condition. \$1,200. 841-9563. 3-30-De
- 1955 BUICK CENTURY. Good finish, new tires, upholstery. Good mechanical condition. \$400. 526-5361 after 6. 3-30-V
- 1955 T-BIRD turquoise. Stick shift with overdrive. Completely rebuilt. Call AT 3-2353. 3-31-W
- MG-TD 1950 CLASSIC excellent condition, except upholstery. New clutch, top, paint, motor. \$750. Rust 234-0874. 4-14-R
- BACK COUNTRY VEHICLE for sale. 1949 Chevrolet Carryall. Outfitted for rough terrain; overload springs, split rim wheels, 4-speed transmission, mechanical condition excellent. \$350. LA 7-1094. 4-1-Mc
- MG-TF 1500, 1955, wire wheels, immaculate, rebuilt engine, transmission. New paint, top, interior. \$1050. 843-0977. 4-6-K
- 1961 CHEVY AUTO '61' Bel Air. White. Call after 3 TH 5-6951. 3-31-M
- 1959 TRIUMPH TR 3. \$400 spent on it since September making mechanical perfect. Offer. Evenings TH 8-9458. 4-6-H
- FORD 1957 FAIRLANE 500. Automatic, low mileage, excellent throughout, R/H, excellent tires, \$475. GL 2-4287 evenings. 4-6-M
- 1963 FIAT 1100, four door sedan. \$1100. TH 8-0380. 4-6-H
- COMET 1962 four door \$1195
- CORVAIRE 1961 coupe 895
- CORVAIRE 1961 4 door 950
- FALCON 1960 station wagon 950
- FALCON 1961 Ranchero 995
- FALCON 1961 four door 995
- FALCON 1961 station wagon 1050
- FALCON 1961 Futura 1195
- FALCON 1962 two door 1195
- PLYMOUTH 1954 four door one owner 295
- RAMBLER AMERICAN 1961 two door, O.D. 950
- VALIANT 1962 Signet (G.T.) 1395
- All cars radios, heaters, original finish. Small cars wanted.
- TH 5-1515, Frank Henry 1798 University, Berkeley 4-6-H

## Motorcycles & Scooters

- 1962 HONDA DREAM 305 cc. Black/white seat, fiberglass saddlebags, excellent road machine. Freeways, white belt helmet. \$500. 526-5361 after 6. 3-30-V
- 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

- 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, rebore, valves-lower end \$350, offer. 843-6090. 4-3-A
- SOLEX MOTOR BIKE. Excellent condition. \$60 or offer. Call 843-8398 late evening, early morn. 4-6-P
- TRIUMPH 500 cc twin. 1958. Great for summer. Windshield. Clean. \$400. Bill Adams. TH 5-6011. 4-13-A
- 1964 HONDA 305 Super Hawk, 650 miles. Save \$150 plus. OL 2-3890, TH 8-3125. Bill Marr. 843-6090. 4-6-M
- HONDA SPORT 50, 1963. Under 1,000 miles. \$230. 655-9785. 6039 Skyline, Oakland. 4-6-Y

## 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

## Houses to Share

EVERYONE HERE STUDIES. Come see large light room overlooking plum tree. Near campus. 1445 Euclid. 4-1-F

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

101 Esplanade Hall

TH 8-4800, ext. 3941

8-12 noon 1-3 p.m.

DEADLINE 12:00 NOON

## J-Com Posts For Women

Applications for Women's Judicial Committee are available in the Activities Office, 412 Student Union. One senior position and three junior positions are open.

Members of this committee are responsible for upholding the Associated Women Students' rules as well as handling cases which involve individual violations of University conduct standards.

## Bypasses Draft

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Charles J. Draft didn't wait to be drafted. The 22-year-old youth walked into the Army Recruiting Station here and enlisted.

## Lofchie Talk On Zanzibar

Michael Lofchie of the Political Science department will discuss "The Zanzibar Revolution and East African Federation" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Lounge of Stiles Hall.

Lofchie will talk about recent events in Zanzibar and East Africa, where he recently conducted research for a year and a half.

## Dining Out

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that about 25 per cent of the consumer food dollars is spent in public, away-from-home eating places.

## Hunger Strike

### Open Society Committee Protests Marijuana Law

(Continued from page 1) the time Glaser was under hospitalization for effects of another, but legal, drug in overdose.

At the trial held last Wednesday and Thursday, Glaser refused legal help, choosing to represent himself, said the leaflet. He further called himself to the witness stand to tell the jury "what it (marijuana) was all about."

A shocked judge also denied his request to smoke marijuana in the courtroom "to show the jury its effects."

Glaser also called to the stand the Assistant District Attorney prosecuting him "to see how much he knew about marijuana." The latter's objection to this was sustained by the court, according to the bulletin.

Instead of basing his case on a simple violation of existing law, Glaser chose to question the law itself, the Committee bulletin said. He stressed "how necessary it is for an individual to break a bad law."

The Committee, composed of

individuals who witnessed the unusual trial, ask that students join them in the vigil this Saturday.

"Shall we stand silent," the bulletin reads, "while one man destroys himself to change barbaric drug laws that are our responsibility? Is it not time to end the silence? If not now, when?"

The vigil and other actions will be discussed by the newly formed committee at a Stiles Hall meeting today, 4 p.m.

## Eye to Future

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia Historical Society is making sure that copies of its magazine will still be around for future historians to read.

Its quarterly publication, the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, is being printed on paper which scientists predict should last for 2,000 years under average conditions.

## Businessman Named Regent Chairman

Edward W. Carter, a Los Angeles businessman, was named chairman of the Board of Regents at the Regents March 20 meeting in San Diego.

Carter, a graduate of UCLA and Harvard Business School, has been a member of the board for 12 years and has been chairman of its educational and finance committees. He succeeds Oakland attorney Gerald H. Hager as chairman of the board.

Carter was appointed to an interim term which expires next July. Regents are limited to two one-year terms as chairman.

Carter has been president of Broadway-Hale stores for the last 18 years. He is also director of Emporium Capwell Company, Northrop Corporation, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Southern California Edison Company, United California Bank and Western Bancorporation.

Carter is also active in California cultural affairs as president of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and a director of the San Francisco Opera Company and the Southern California Symphony Association.

The regents also seated their two newest members, attorneys William Coblenz of San Francisco and Lawrence Kennedy of Redding.

## UCSB Post For Dusmet

Luigi Dusmet, assistant chancellor for business and finance at the University Santa Barbara campus, was named vice-chancellor in charge of business and finance at Santa Barbara.

Dusmet went to the Santa Barbara campus a year ago from Berkeley where he was assistant University architect.

From 1952 to 1955, he served here in the office of Architects and Engineers. After a three year interim he returned to the statewide Office of Architects and Engineers as a senior architect and then became assistant University architect in 1961.

## Services For Stanford Prof

Paul Baron, professor of economics at Stanford, died of a heart attack last Thursday. There will be a memorial meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Cubberly Auditorium at Stanford University.

# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

### BERKELEY THornwall 8-4300 2425 Shattuck

Ella Kazan's  
"AMERICA, AMERICA"  
with Stathis Giallelis  
Nominated for 4 Academy Awards  
Also — "CARRY ON CONSTABLE"  
Box Office Opens 6:30

### CINEMA Shattuck & Haste THornwall 8-2038

Bernard Shaw's  
"ARMS AND THE MAN"  
— and —  
Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra  
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

### GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haste THornwall 8-2038

Anton Chekhov's  
"THE GRASSHOPPER"  
"THE LADIES"  
"THE ILLEGITIMATE CHILD"  
"CHEKHOV: A BIOGRAPHY"

### STUDIO —

Jean-Luc Godard's  
"A BOUT DE SOUFFLE (BREATHLESS)"  
— and —  
"O CANGACEIRO"  
(The Bandit)

### California Kittridge & Shattuck TH 8-0620

WALT DISNEY'S  
"THE MISS ADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES"  
— and —  
Jerry Lewis in  
"THE NUTTY PROFESSOR"

## TAKE IN A MOVIE

## OAKLAND THEATERS

### Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300

WALT DISNEY'S  
"A TIGER WALKS"  
Brian Keith, Vera Miles  
— and —  
"BIG RED"

### Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556

Tony Randall  
"SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO"  
— and —  
"ALIKI—MY LOVE"

### Parkway Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3391

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

### TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. OLYmpic 3-8022

"TO BED OR NOT TO BED"  
Alberto Sordi  
— and —  
"ANATOMY OF LOVE"  
Sophia Loren

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

Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis  
Angie Dickinson, Bobby Darin  
"CAPTAIN NEWMAN"  
Shown at 2:00—6:10—10:20  
2nd Hill "THE DREAM MAKER"

### NORTHSIDE TH 1-2648 1828 Euclid

STUDIO A —  
Academy Award Winner  
"ELMER GANTRY"  
Bert Lancaster, Shirley Jones, Jean Simmons  
— and —  
"INHERIT THE WIND"  
Spencer Tracy, Fredric March

### STUDIO B —

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

### United Artists 2274 Shtck TH 3-1487

Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren  
"EL CID"  
— and —  
"55 DAYS AT PEKING"  
Charlton Heston

### OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836

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

### ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 8-0931

Alec Guinness  
"OUR MAN IN HAVANA"  
— and —  
"PLEASE TURN OVER"

### CINE 7 MacArthur at 39th Ave. AN 1-3382

Margaret Rutherford  
"MURDER, SHE SAID"  
— and —  
"CARRY ON NURSE"

### ROXIE 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3311

Premier Picture of the Year  
"TOM JONES"  
Albert Finney, Susannah York  
8th BIG WEEK!

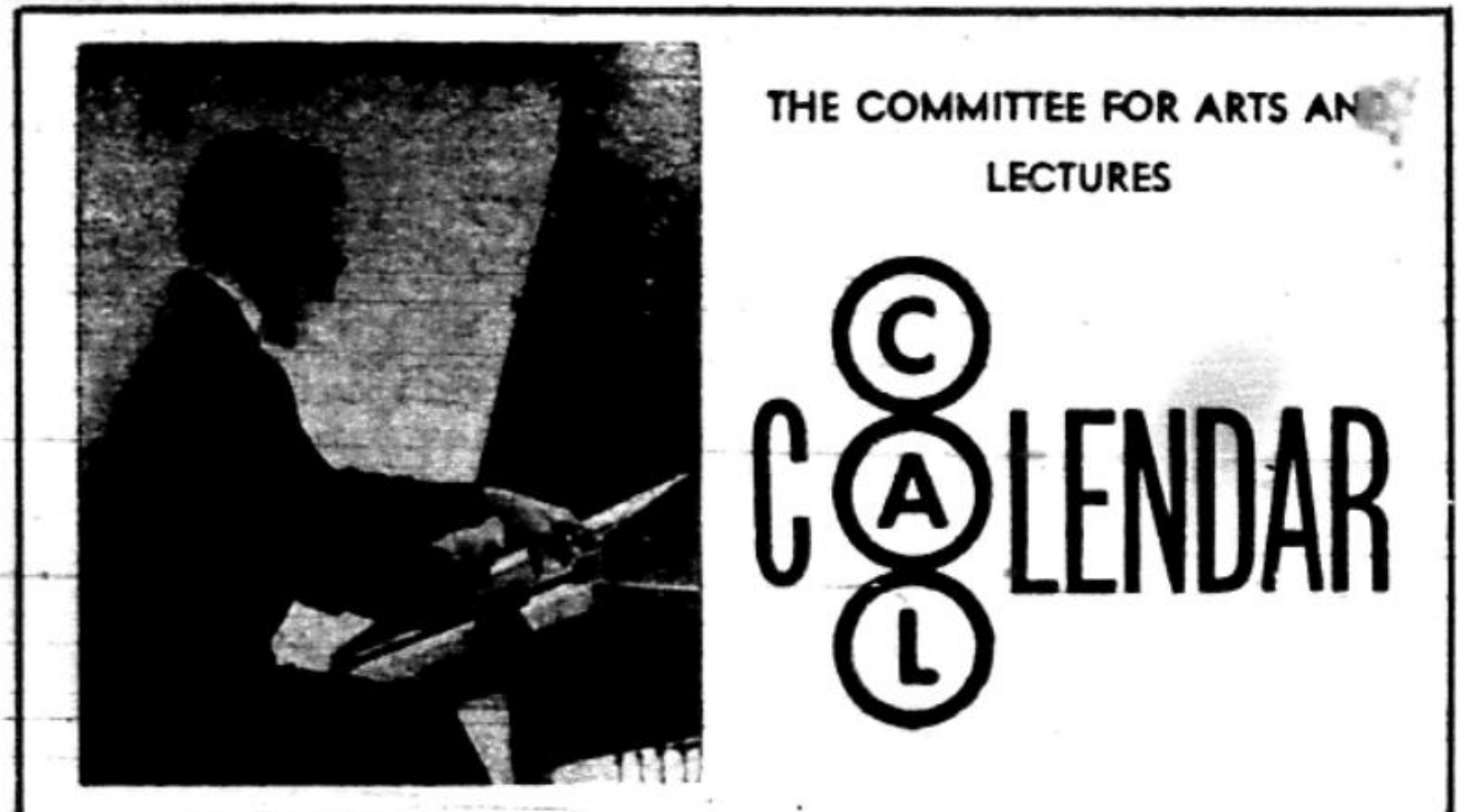
### Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2303

Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello  
"MUSCLE BEACH PARTY"  
— and —  
"SUMMER HOLIDAY"  
Chiff Richards, Laurie Peters

### Piedmont 428 & Piedmont 865-8727

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

IF ONLY THERE WERE MORE TIME



RALPH KIRKPATRICK  
Harpsichordist

## THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES



through SUNDAY April 5

ART EXHIBITION: "UC SCULPTORS IN PARIS AND NEW YORK." Sculpture by U.C., Berkeley and Davis faculty whose work was exhibited in the "Creative Casting" show at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York, and the prize-winning exhibition of sculpture by U.C., Berkeley sculptors direct from the Biennale de Paris.  
12-6 p.m. daily University Art Gallery FREE

TUESDAY March 31

LECTURE: "WALT WHITMAN, CONNOISSEUR OF CHAOS." Denis Donoghue, Critic and Scholar; Lecturer, National University of Ireland; presently Visiting Scholar, University of Pennsylvania.  
4:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE  
LECTURE: "PHILOSOPHY AND THE UNDERSTANDING OF CONDUCT." A. I. Melden, Professor of Philosophy, University of Washington.  
8:15 p.m. Room 2003 Life Sciences Bldg. FREE

WEDNESDAY April 1

LECTURE: "APPROACHES TO INDIAN SOCIAL HISTORY." Bernard S. Cohn, Associate Professor of Anthropology, University of Rochester.  
8:00 p.m. Room 160 Dwinelle Hall FREE  
LECTURE: "AESTHETIC." (Second lecture in a series of six, entitled "BACH'S WELL-TEMPERED CLAVIER: SIX METHODS OF APPROACH.") Ralph Kirkpatrick, School of Music, Yale University; Ernest Bloch Professor of Music for 1964, U.C., Berkeley.  
8:15 p.m. Room 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

THURSDAY April 2

LECTURE: "THE EGYPTIAN CONTRIBUTION TO ISLAM." Bernard Lewis, Professor of History of the Near and Middle East, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London; Princeton University, Spring 1964. (Third in Near Eastern and Islamic series of William Popper Memorial Lectures, 1964.)  
8:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

FRIDAY April 3

LECTURE: "MALAYSIA. WHAT'S ITS FUTURE?" R. S. Milne, Department of Political Science, University of Singapore.  
12:10 p.m. Room 120 Wheeler Hall FREE  
LECTURE: "CAROLINGIAN ART." (Illustrated with slides.) John Beckwith, Deputy Keeper of Architecture and Sculpture, Victoria and Albert Museum, London; presently, Visiting Professor of History of Art, Harvard University.  
8:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE  
CONCERT: THE ALMA TRIO; Andor Toth, violin; Gabor Refto, cello; Adolph Baller, piano, playing a program of trio music by Brahms, Ravel, and Schubert.  
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (students, \$1)  
All Seats Reserved

Tickets and information available at CAL Ticket Office, 2620 Bancroft Way, THornwall 1-1170. Hours: 9-5:30 p.m. Monday Through Friday  
APPROVED FOR POSTING UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

mery ann pollar presents

## LEON BIBB

in a concert of folk music

**SATURDAY, April 4**  
**8:30 p.m.**

**Garfield Jr. Hi School**  
Rose at Grant Sts., Berkeley

Admission: \$2.50, 3.00 and 3.75

Tickets:  
Downtown Center, B.O., S.F.  
Record City, Campus Records  
and Breuner's, Berkeley  
Sherman/Clay B.O., Berkeley

Res. & Info. OL 3-6328

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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