

# Where Will All the Students Go?

By DON CRAWFORD

Looming over the University is the shadow of some 4,000 students who are expected to apply for admission in the fall and for whom there will be no room.

The roots of the problem lie in the soil of the Master Plan for Education in California which limits enrollment at any state-supported campus to 27,500.

The University was expected to reach its limit in 1965, and applications for admission to other campuses would have to be diverted.

But enrollment figures grew faster than predicted this spring and this campus was

faced with the problem of handling the 13,000 applications expected for the fall semester.

Present enrollment here is 25,454. H. B. Shontz, of the University's Statewide office

## PART ONE

of Educational Relations, said it is expected that the University will have received 7,200 applications for admission in freshman standing and 6,000 for admission to advanced standing by the July 15 deadline.

Of all the applications received, Shontz

said, only 75 per cent will be accepted, and then only about three-fourths of those accepted will actually register. This means a reasonable estimate of the number desiring to register for fall 1964 will be about 3,600 freshmen and 3,000 upper division and graduate.

Since it is University policy to admit all eligible transfer and graduate students, not only would there be no room for new freshmen, but 954 upper division students would have to select some other campus or school.

The picture is not as black as it seems. (Continued on page 12)

# The Daily Californian

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## Senate Vetoes Motion Deleting Non-Students

The ASUC Senate last night defeated a constitutional amendment which would have abolished the three non-student Senate seats.

The proposed amendment, by Commuter-Independent Representative Bob Prichard, would have limited Senate membership to "bona fide student members of the ASUC, with the exception of the Executive Director." It was defeated by a vote of 18-2.

The move would have eliminated the positions of faculty representative, chancellor's representative, and alumni representative.

According to Prichard the three non-student Senate members

serve as a constant reminder of authority to the rest of the Senate. Student government, Prichard said is like an experiment in democracy, but the administration keeps controls so tight that no mistakes, and no progress can be made.

First Vice-President Bob Draper said the non-student members served a valuable purpose to the Senate. "The function of these positions is coordination. They aren't a shackling influence on the Senate."

In other Senate events Rep-at-Large Bob George handed his resignation in to ASUC President Mel Levine. George said his reasons for resigning were his schoolwork. "I offer my apologies to my supporters in the past election," he said.

## 'Participation, Not Coup'

Walt Buck, fraternity representative to the ASUC Senate, denied yesterday that he advocates a fraternity take-over of the ASUC.

Buck wrote an article in the March issue of "Cal Greek" encouraging fraternity men to participate in ASUC activities, because having men in the power structure could aid fraternities.

"Control of the Daily Cal (by fraternity men)," the article said, "especially during a period of relative crisis, would ensure that no unfavorable publicity would ensue. Control of the various J-Coms would at least eliminate the danger of anti-Greek decisions," Buck's article read.

In commenting on the article

Buck said he had tried a more philosophical approach in urging ASUC participation before, and that it hadn't worked. People in fraternities are career oriented, he continued, and he tried to show that their values are concurrent with ASUC values.

"I didn't mean we should try to set up a power group," Buck said. "That's impossible. The main idea was to provide motivation. If minor measures didn't work I thought I'd try this system."

"I admit some of the things are a little out of hand, but I definitely am not advocating a take-over by the Greeks."

The article was written from a speech Buck made to the Zeta Psi fraternity house. Buck said he was trying to appeal to the type of person in that fraternity in particular.



WALT BUCK  
Value system

## Extensive Activities Mark Berkeley Campus' 96th

The appearance of statesmen, presidents, writers, scientists and other public figures as Charter Day speakers reflects the change in Charter Day ceremonies since

the first commemoration in 1874. The first Charter Day was celebrated with a student oratorical contest on the modern novel as an instrument of reform.

Since then, such notable speakers as the late President Kennedy, the late President Theodore Roosevelt, the former Chancellor of Germany Konrad Adenauer, Walter Lippman, and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara have helped commemorate the signing of the Legislative Act which created the University on March 23, 1868.

The Berkeley campus marks its 96th birthday this week with activities spanning the whole range of its academic and research interests and culminating in the annual ceremonies tomorrow in the Greek Theater.

This year's speakers at the Greek Theater are United Nations Secretary-General U Thant and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

The new circular Laboratory of Chemical Biodynamics, where Nobel Laureate Melvin Calvin and a

team of researchers will explore the basic problems of biology with the techniques of physical science, will be dedicated at 11 a.m. today and is open for public inspection. President Arne Tiselius of the Nobel Foundation of Sweden will speak at the dedication.

Tomorrow approximately 10,000 students, faculty members, and guests are expected to attend the ceremonies in the Hearst Greek Theater. The ceremonies begin at 1:45 p.m. with the academic procession from the Campanile to the Greek Theater. Leading the procession will be Brooks Palmer, class of 1892, the oldest alumnus attending the ceremonies.

The 94-year-old alumnus will be in the forefront of more than 1,000 alumni, faculty members, Regents and guests of the University as they enter the amphitheater at 2 p.m. He led the procession for the first time at last year's ceremonies. Escorting him (Continued on page 5) will be Richard E. Erickson, ex-

## Dollar Drain

### Slate's Shortage of Funds: No Money for Police Aid

By JIM WILLWERTH

"If University facilities are used by an outside organization—which is what Slate is—but paid for by the ASUC, it would be like letting the American Legion or the El Cerrito Kiwanis Club do the same."

But the problem, ASUC Executive Director Forrest Tregea said, is not one of making policy, but enforcing policies already ordained. He stressed a "uniform policy"

for all campus groups wishing to present speakers on campus.

The decision regarding how many policemen is determined by the University Police Department when any group applies for an on-campus speaker's permit.

Conflict began yesterday when Slate Chairman Art Goldberg asked Tregea to have the ASUC sponsor police protection for Don Warden, national chairman of the Afro-American Association, who will speak at noon Friday in West Pauley Ballroom.

Tregea said there is no charge for University police services if it turns out that crowd control is not needed. This is true even after police arrive at the scheduled

(Continued on page 7)

## U. of Oregon, Oregon State Join AAWU

By BILL ROWEN

The old Pacific Coast Conference, which broke up in bitterness over athletic recruiting scandals in 1959, was back in almost one piece yesterday with the announcement that the University of Oregon and Oregon State will join the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU).

The announcement followed a series of hush-hush meetings between presidents of the AAWU schools, Oregon, and OSU, at an unnamed hotel near the San Francisco Airport.

After the story of the meeting broke in the Seattle Times and was carried by the wire services, SC president Norman Topping flew back to Los Angeles and announced, as chairman of the Big Six presidents' council, that Oregon and OSU would be "invited" to join.

Almost simultaneously in San Francisco, presidents Arthur Fleming of Oregon and James Jensen of OSU announced their acceptance of the offer.

According to the terms of the (Continued on page 4)

## ASUC Candidates Must File

Candidates for ASUC student government office must file their petitions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 6-9 or from 9 a.m. to noon on April 10 in 405 Student Union.

Officers who will be elected in the primary election on April 27 and 28, and in the run-off, April 30 and May 1 include:

ASUC president, first and second vice-presidents, and five rep-

resentatives-at-large; fraternity rep, women's co-ops and small approved housing rep, and women's residence halls rep and commuter-independent reps.

Senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents, vice-presidents, secretary-treasurers, and yell leaders will be elected in addition to a permanent council and set of officers for the graduating class of 1964.

## Kerr Shocks Sacramento

University President Clark Kerr cancelled all undergraduate classes for the remainder of the semester.

Kerr added, however, that his executive order would go into effect only if it snowed 32 inches in downtown Hayward by 6 p.m. today.

The weather Bureau in San Francisco predicted possible showers with sun and intermittent hail compounded by gusty winds with expected fair cloudiness for today — maybe. The Weather Bureau did not say where Hayward is located.

And without that and our "pink sheet"—April Fool.

## Correction

Yesterday's Daily Californian erroneously placed a picture of geneticist Curt Stern over the caption Edward W. Carter, new chairman of the Board of Regents.

**BEARS**

COEDS! Big Savings right now during R/A's After Easter Clearance Sale! Just to mention a few terrific buys: Spring Dresses that were 12.95 to 49.95; now 6.97 to 29.97!! Skirts originally priced 12.95 to 29.95; now 8.97 to 19.97! Plus coats, suits, sweaters, pants, blouses, shirts, hosiery! Hurry!

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AT DRUG STORES

### Women's J Com Applications

Applications for Women's Judicial Committee for one senior and three junior positions are available in 412 Student Union.

The committee is responsible for upholding the rules set down by the Associated Women Students and considering violations of University conduct standards.

# Greeks Romp in Mud War

By BOB RUNDE

The ingredients are unseemly. A rope weighing 70 pounds, 100 feet long, two inches in diameter; a dirt field converted to mud by a convenient drizzle; and two teams each of 30 barefooted men and women.

But few sports are more fun to participate in and probably none makes as fascinating a spectator event than a tug-of-war.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council as part of Greek Week festivities, the first annual tug-of-war was held yesterday in soggy Kleeburger Field. Five teams composed of a fraternity and a sorority each were matched in tugging heats, winners pairing off to determine the ultimate victors.

#### SLICK MUD

Amid yells and laughter, Alpha Gamma Omega fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority pulled Delta Upsilon and Pi Beta Phi easily over the slick mud in the first match.

The second match, pitting Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma against Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega was delayed. None of the girls from A Chi O appeared.

While the Theta Chis bit their

## 'Tug of War' Annual Event?

collective naifs, a quick change was made. Alpha Sigma Phi and the Kappas took the field against Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi.

#### DEADLOCK

The contest deadlocked, but an entertaining sidelight was provided by the Teke's hulking St. Bernard, Brutus Epsilon III. Irritated by sixty shouting competitors, Brutus raced—if a St. Bernard can be said to "race"—up and down the field, barking noisily and attacking members of the two teams.

In the end Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma emerged as victors. Amid secretive comments about strategy ("keep off the mud," "the team that can get on the grass first will win"), the confident team talked of their sure win.

When it looked as though the A Chi O's would not appear, Theta Chi took the field alone in a spirited, if vain, effort against the AGO's and DG's. But, outnumbered two to one, the Theta Chi's made easy pickings.

#### CLIMAX

At last it was time for the climactic final round. Warmed up from their victory over Theta Chi, the AGO's and DG's were enthusiastic. And with their newly developed strategy the Alpha Sig's and Kappa's were confident.

The first minutes were incon-

clusive. First one team, then the other would make headway, only to be pulled forward. Ah, but this was the time for superior strategy.

Cagily, the Alpha Sig's and the Kappa's maneuvered the competition out of the narrow mud lane and onto the grass. Whether they caught the opposition off guard, or whether they just overwhelmed them with brute force is uncertain.

At any rate, after this the battle was consummated in swift order—one long pull was all it took.

Covered with mud, but with smiling faces, all left in a spirit of brotherhood. Each was in favor making the tug-of-war an annual event of Greek Week.

However the spirit of brotherhood was not so heady as to make the Alpha Sig's and the Kappa's forget who won. They will be presented a trophy at the Interfraternity Council Ball.

## Summer Work In Ecuador

It is not too late to apply for summer programs of work-camping and travel in Latin America. In a project beginning July 5 and ending August 18, fifteen American college men will work with an equal number of Ecuadorian students in renovating the YMCA National Headquarters building on the outskirts of Quito. The 6-week workcamp is supplemented by orientation in Washington, D.C. and travel to Peru and Colombia. Applicants must be returning to college campuses next fall.

## Grad Directors

Tryouts will be held from 4:50 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Wheeler Hall for the next bill of plays produced by the Graduate Directing class. Tryouts will also be held from 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Daily Cal Meeting

The Daily Californian editorial staff will meet at 4 p.m. today in 2 Eshleman Hall. Charter Day coverage, weekend parties and other valuable information will be disseminated.

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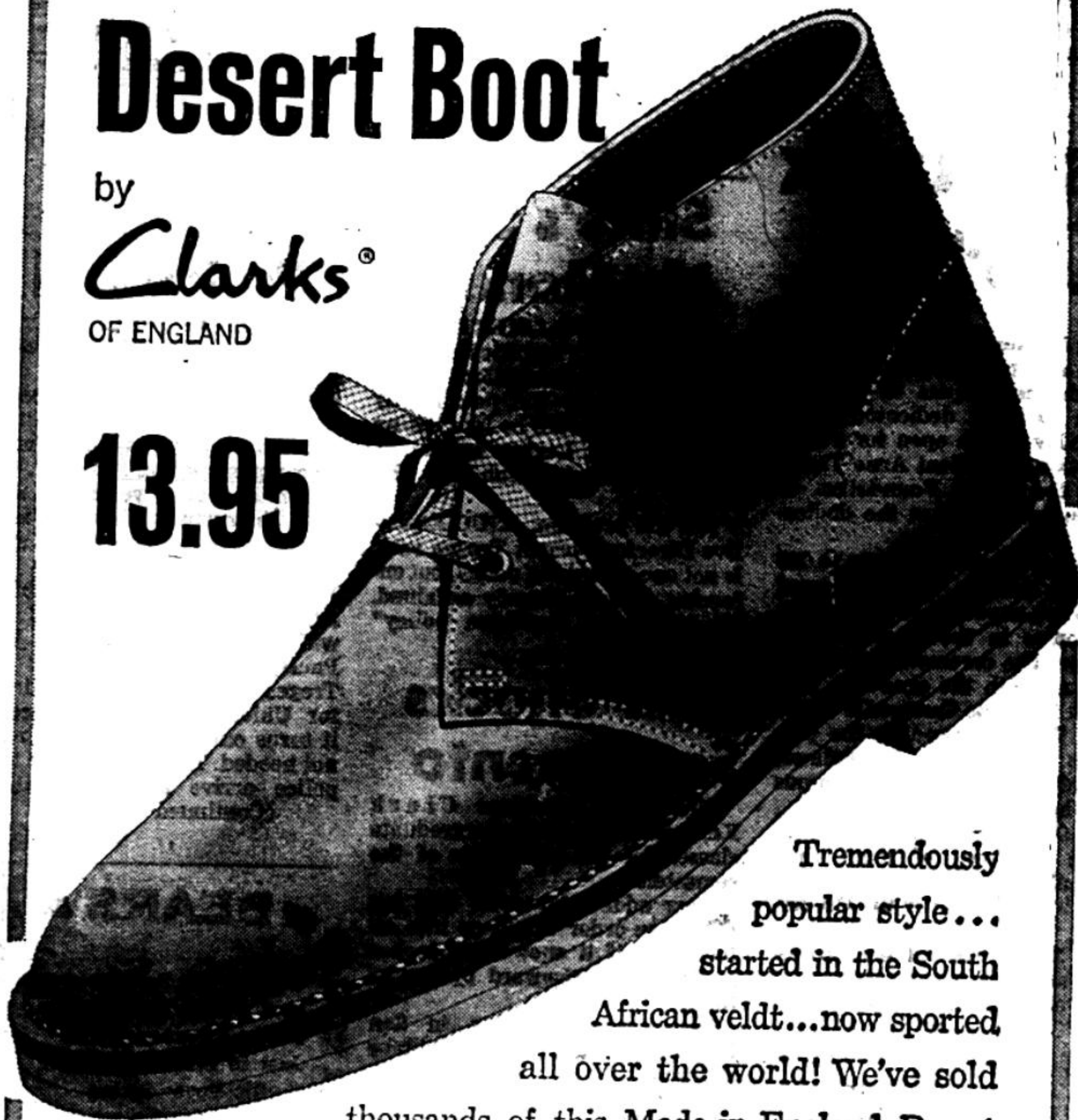
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# Scholar in Debut

World-renowned harpsichordist and music scholar Ralph Kirkpatrick made his initial appearance Monday evening in the first of six lectures on Johann Sebastian Bach's "Well-tempered Clavier."

The visiting music professor has planned an exhaustive whirlwind program for the next two months. He will give 10 campus concerts of the "Clavier" and the six related lectures, conduct a workshop for performers in keyboard instruments, and teach part of an undergraduate course. In addition, Kirkpatrick is fulfilling other Bay Area commitments.

He is the first visitor to occupy the recently instituted Ernest Bloch Professorship, named after the American composer who served on the Berkeley faculty for many years prior to his death.

According to music department chairman Joseph Kerman, the Ernest Bloch Professorship is the only endowed chair within the entire University of California complex, and it will be rotated between a music scholar and a well-known American composer.

Kirkpatrick's opening lecture centered on the historical approach to Bach's "Clavier." The remaining lectures will deal with the aesthetic, melodic, rhythmic, harmonic, and interpretative as-

pects. The University Press intends to publish the lectures in book form this year.

His ready humor adds considerably to his presentation as did the sly comment that since the well-tempered scale is inherently off-key, tuning an instrument is not important if you are reasonably close to the right tones.

"The Well-Tempered Clavier," as he explained, is a collection of 96 preludes and fugues in every major and minor scale of the keyboard written by Bach for any keyboard instrument.

The problems of interpretation are magnified by the paucity of tempo, fingering, and ornamentation indications that have been passed down, Kirkpatrick said.

The difficulties are further compounded by the inclination of many popular "analysts" of Bach to try to prove rather than observe. The greatness of an artist, ultimately, may well be measured by how much nonsense is written about him, he said.

The Czerny edition, perhaps the most widely used printing of the "Clavier," is "so regrettably bad" that Kirkpatrick intends to con-



RALPH KIRKPATRICK  
"Well-tempered Clavier"

tinue to study it in hopes of finding something worthwhile.

Kirkpatrick will play the complete "Clavier" in four harpsichord concerts, the first of which will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hertz Hall.

He will repeat the complete work in six May concerts on the delicate and almost inaudible clavichord, the instrumental forefather of the piano.

A limited number of tickets are available at \$1 and 50 cents for the two concert series, respectively, at the Committee of Arts and Lectures, 2620 Bancroft Way, and the ASUC box office.

# Scholar, Critic Eric Bentley To Lecture on Shakespeare



Eric Bentley, critic, Shakespeare scholar and Brander Matthews Professor of Dramatic Literature, Columbia University, will give the fifth of seven Extension lectures commemorating the Shakespeare Quadricentennial at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium. He will speak on "What Shakespeare Has Meant."

In addition to writing and teaching, Bentley has been guest director at the Abbey Theater in Dublin and at theaters in Zurich and Padua. He was an assistant to Bertold Brecht in a production of "Mother Courage" in Munich in 1950.

According to Travis Bogard, chairman of the department of dramatic art, Bentley is "the most authoritative interpreter of Brecht in America. He has served to introduce contemporary European drama in America."

Born in Lancashire, Eng-

land in 1916, Bentley attended Oxford on a history scholarship. He acted with Sir John Gielgud in "Richard III" and "Twelfth Night" there. He received a doctorate from Yale in comparative literature. In 1944 he published "A Century of Hero Worship" and he later published "The Playwright as Thinker."

# Rain Just Sizzles On New Pelly

By DIANE GIFFORD

Whatever the weather today, the Pelican's April issue will be on sale. Issues are not waterproof but recently they have been standing up very well under ideal weather conditions.

The Pelly this month features something for everyone, which of course means a considerable amount of pornography.

But the more sociologically-inclined should not be distraught because there is a whole heap of social import folded neatly into its slick pages.

### SIT-INS

Bob Wieder "Sits-in at the Palace" with three pages of black and white cartoons (with even a little gray) picturing the carryings-on and carryings-out at the hotel. Some of the scenes are based on real incidents; others are his own creations.

Miss Pelly courageously stages a one-woman shop-in . . . with an automatic revolver fortified by an optimum of guts, the Pelican suggests shop-ins could be classed as a new spring sport.

The general tone of this issue's humor can be deduced from a line in the mysteriously morbid mailer which stands out in its simplicity and clarity . . . "Dead Rat Week."

### TOAD AND PRINCE

Moving from this high point the humor progresses to an en-

# Placement Center

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# 'Lollipop, Lollipop'

## Glaser Defense Committee Attacks State Drug Laws

"Marijuana is about as dangerous as a lollipop, except you can choke on a lollipop."

The Committee for an Open Society issued this statement yesterday at a meeting to discuss measures on the recent conviction of Leonard "Lenny" Glaser, prominent campus figure, for possession of marijuana.

Glaser, convicted last week, awaits sentencing on April 17. The committee has formed to help him and to arouse discussion on the drug laws in California.

Shep Saslow, one of the leaders, referred to a quote from James

Baldwin who, when asked what he would change about America, replied, "I'd change the drug laws."

Claiming that "Lenny Glaser was intoxicated at his trial—in- intoxicated by his own ideas," Jerry Rubin, another leader, said, "I believe the only society worth living in is an open society."

Speaking to an audience of about 60 persons — mostly students, Saslow said that "There is no evidence that smoking marijuana leads to addiction to the 'hard' drugs." Laughter trickled through the room when he said, "People who are normal, that is only mildly neurotic, like us, don't use hard drugs."

The committee decided to hold a silent vigil outside the court house where Lenny will be sentenced. The vigil will take place Saturday. Responding to protests that perhaps the community would be alienated by the action, Saslow said, "I think that adverse publicity in this case would be a good thing."

The vigil will be silent, persons mutely protesting the alleged injustice of Glaser's conviction and of the present laws concerning the use of marijuana.

Plans for a fast to accompany the fast which Glaser is holding in the jail were discussed, and will be decided later. An "expert" on fasting gave some instruction, such as drinking distilled water, lying still.

tirely new Variation on the toad-kiss-prince theme in a story-time cartoon by Roger Brand, who must have caught it from Joel Beck.

Beck once more adorns the pages of the Pelican with one of his inimitable artistic executions.

Echoes of Franz Kafka's merry pranks ring in "What to Do for an Upset Stomach When You Can't Get a Doctor or Even a Nurse." The authors suggest radical surgery—self-taught. Among the recommended tools are a safety pin, a screwdriver, and a thimble.

### PSYCHOANALYSIS

Bob Wieder and psychoanalysis appear briefly in the "Dark at the Top of the Spine." The title is singularly apt.

Good clean healthy pornography finally arrives panting on the scene with a navel-revealing parody of Fanny Hill. In four pages the heroine manages to partake of the joys of love fourteen times. (The parody follows Cleland's nearly non-existent style with delightful accuracy. Illustrations are included in the parody.)

Inspector Tregdorff goes all out and dies for his country and the Colonial American way of life after he discovers the Indians are Reds.

Vanity Fair — worthwhile at last—features a very pretty lass in scanty swimwear and some beer in a see-through goblet.

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# The Ol' Perfesser

## Leiser's Idea Sounds OK But Won't Work

By BILL ROWEN

The old saying "You can't knock success" got knocked last week by one of our rival newspapers across the Bay.

Mr. Bill Leiser, who should have stuck to mixing green ink, has suggested that if the U.S. wants to win the Olympics in crew and basketball, we would be smart not to send a winning collegiate team.

Based on UCLA's basketball losses to the NCAA All-Stars, he reasons that the all-star principle will work in every sport. Just scoop up a heap of your best athletes, mix them together into something called a "team" and—bingo—one instant gold medal.

The only trouble is, he doesn't know what he's talking about. First of all, I don't think UCLA's losses mean that much. It was obvious that John Wooden was playing the games strictly for fun, since he made sure to clear his bench early in both games. Try to imagine Steve Belser against Mel Counts and you get the idea.

However, even supposing that Leiser is right about basketball, his theories don't hold water in crew.

His idea is to forget about the collegiate crew which wins the IRA, rowing's national championship. By a simple process of eliminations, our Olympic Committee can decide on who our eight best rowers are and produce a "shell the likes of which the world never heard."

Well, maybe he's right—the world would never hear of a shell like that mainly because it would never get past the starting line.

"I'm old-fashioned enough to think that crew requires a great deal of teamwork," says Cal's crew coach Jim Lemmon, one of the youngest and most successful rowing mentors in the country.

"It takes a whole season for even a well-blended crew to learn to row together," he adds. "And it would probably take a hell of a lot longer for a bunch of rowing all-stars."

Crew has always struck me as having more psychological pressure than almost any other sport. The Olympic distance of 2,000 meters is a mere sprint, so the equivalent of a crew meet in track would be to have eight runners putting together a 220 relay and the whole meet depending on it.

Knowing how nervous sprinters usually are anyway, I doubt any one of them would be able to sleep the night before an event like that. In crew, one small misadjustment of the angle an oar hits the water can result in a "crab," which means the loss of that oar for at least a minute. It's a lot worse than dropping the baton in a relay.

Also, Lemmon points out that an Olympic committee would probably go nuts trying to pick the best eight rowers in the country.

"I spend all year trying to figure out my best shell, and when it's over I realize I still don't have the right answers," he says.

Unknown to Mr. Leiser, the all-star principle actually will be used in U.S. rowing this year for the first time in history. According to Lemmon, outstanding oarsmen from schools which will not go to the Olympic trials will get together and form a boat of their own. But no one expects this process to produce a winner.

And by the way, I am fully expecting the revamped UCLA Bruins to make a lot of all-Americans look silly in the coming Olympic trials.

Wooden will take his top seven players and add five other outstanding eagers to produce something called the "NCAA Blues."

The fantastic teamwork UCLA has displayed all year should more than make up for lack of star material in the front line—if you offered to Wooden Wayne Estes or Bill Bradley for Jack Hirsch, he'd probably tell you to get lost.

Crew coach Lemmon has one last thing to add about the all-star principle: "There's nothing new about it—England's been doing it in rowing for years. Of course, they haven't won a gold medal in an eight-oared shell yet."

split decision. He lost to the eventual champion, John McSweeney of Nevada.

Nevada won five titles and Chico State won three. Stanford, the other member of the conference, did not compete in the tourney.

Cal ended the season with the best dual meet record, 4-1-1. Nevada was 2-1-1, Chico had 1-3, and Stanford dropped its only two matches to the Bears.

Coach Ed Nemir said yesterday that Stanford will probably have

### Cal Golfers Upset SF State, 20-7

In the kind of weather which would only bring out a golfer, California's linksmen upset favored San Francisco State 20-7 at Harding Park.

"You might say we slopped to the win," cracked assistant links coach Larry Edwards after the match. A pretty good college team, the Gators apparently blew up under the weather conditions and under heavy pressure at the end.

Medalist for the Bears was Jerry Rekers with a 75, followed by Randy Edwards at 77. Mike Meyer and Rich Sisaki both came through with 79's, which were fine scores considering the conditions.

An example of SF State's big blow-up was provided when Cal sixth man Steve Voss, a transfer from Wisconsin, shot an E5 and still collected all three points for his match.

At Orinda, the frosh golfers were bumped off by Oakland City College for the third time this season, 18½-8½.

# Broken-up PCC Family Reunites; Ore., OSU Eligible for Rose Bowl

(Continued from page 1)

offer, Oregon and OSU will become full and active members of the AAWU in all sports beginning June of this year. This effectively keeps them out of the AAWU track finals but not much else.

Since football games are scheduled many years in advance, both schools will play only four conference games next year. They will both face Washington, Washington State, Stanford, and each other.

In 1965, Cal will play Oregon and USC will play in OSU. UCLA will swing into action against OSU in 1967 and Oregon in 1969. Cal has another game with Oregon in 1967.

Despite the scarcity of conference games, either school will be eligible to go to the Rose Bowl as AAWU representative if the conference decides that it has the best football team in the league.

Although basketball schedules are much more flexible, Oregon and OSU probably will not be able to take part in a full round robin next year. However, there is plenty of room for them in the 1965-1966 schedule.

The only member of the old PCC which is not now in the AAWU is Idaho, which was never eligible for the Rose Bowl and acted as a junior member of the league.

However, the AAWU works under a local sovereignty principle completely different from that of the PCC.

The PCC was controlled by a powerful council of faculty representatives, while the AAWU vests most major authority in the presidents of the member schools.

Tom Hamilton has the very specific title of "executive director" of the AAWU, which means that he is only a full-time employee of the conference and not a commissioner, as in most athletic leagues.

Back in the heyday of the PCC inter-school feuds, commissioner Victor Schmidt was given many heavy punitive powers. When UCLA and SC were caught breaking recruiting rules, they were both barred from the Rose Bowl and all the players involved lost eligibility.

The key figure in the invitation was undoubtedly President Topping of SC, who has long advocated a reunion of the old PCC schools. In Los Angeles, Topping stated, "This action represents a natural association, not only for athletics but for higher education on the West Coast."

A move to invite Oregon and OSU has been in the offing for quite awhile, but the suddenness and secretiveness with which the

AAWU presidents moved caught everyone by surprise.

The annual meeting of conference heads is scheduled for May 30-June 2 in Seattle, and it was thought that an admitting action would wait until then. The meeting now will probably be used as an administrative session to iron

out all the details of the new conference.

Hopefully, the new conference will be really new. In addition to rules infractions and a too-centralized power structure, the PCC suffered from constant bickering between school representatives and the administrators.

The Daily Californian

# SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY  
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Jerry Siebert Comes Back

Former Cal star and Olympian Jerry Siebert is shown finishing a 1:50.2 880-yard race in an informal meet Saturday at Edwards Stadium. The fine effort by Siebert, who has been in semi-retirement for almost two years, is the best 880 run outdoors this year in the United States.

Siebert, a Phi Beta Kappa in his undergraduate days at the University and now a teaching assistant in physics here, last raced competitively at the USA-USSR meet in 1962 at Stanford, when he won the 800 meters for the second straight year.

Siebert owns the second fastest 880 ever run by an American, a 1:47.0. Olympic 800 meter champion Tom Courtney has run a 1:46.8. Siebert reached the semi-finals in the Olympic 800 meters at Rome in 1960.

According to track coach Brutus Hamilton, Siebert has been working out three or four times a week since September, except when his studies posed too big a hurdle.

Asked about Jerry's chances of making the U.S. Olympic team this summer, Hamilton speculated, "He'd have to step up his training in May, with the Olympic trials scheduled for July 3-4."

Siebert at this juncture does not intend to sacrifice his academic program for the spartan training grind required of an Olympian. Quoth Jerry: "My labs come first!"



## Ehrman Boosts AL Margin Over Boalt; Putnam Wins Dorm Baseball Showdown

Ehrman Hall won its intramural basketball crucial with Boalt Hall last night 27-26 on a driving layup by Jim Hunt with two seconds left in the game.

Ehrman led Boalt by a scant ten points in the hot American League over-all race, and added ten more to its margin with last night's win. Moreover, Boalt was eliminated from the basketball competition and Ehrman can win 40 more points by defeating Gilman Hall tomorrow night.

Boalt led 14-8 at the half and 22-15 midway through the second half. Ehrman then began to close the gap, but still trailed 26-25 when, with five seconds remaining, Hunt stole the ball and drove the length of the court for the winning bucket.

In other American League action, Putnam Hall exploded for five runs in the third yesterday to defeat Ehrman 5-0 and win the dormitory division in the American League round-robin baseball

race. Norm Hollinger's two-run single with the bases loaded was the big blow for Putnam. Garry Smith pitched a one-hitter and ripped two hits for the winners.

Putnam now enters the first bracket in the American League playoffs. This is the double elimination bracket, composed of winners of the various divisions.

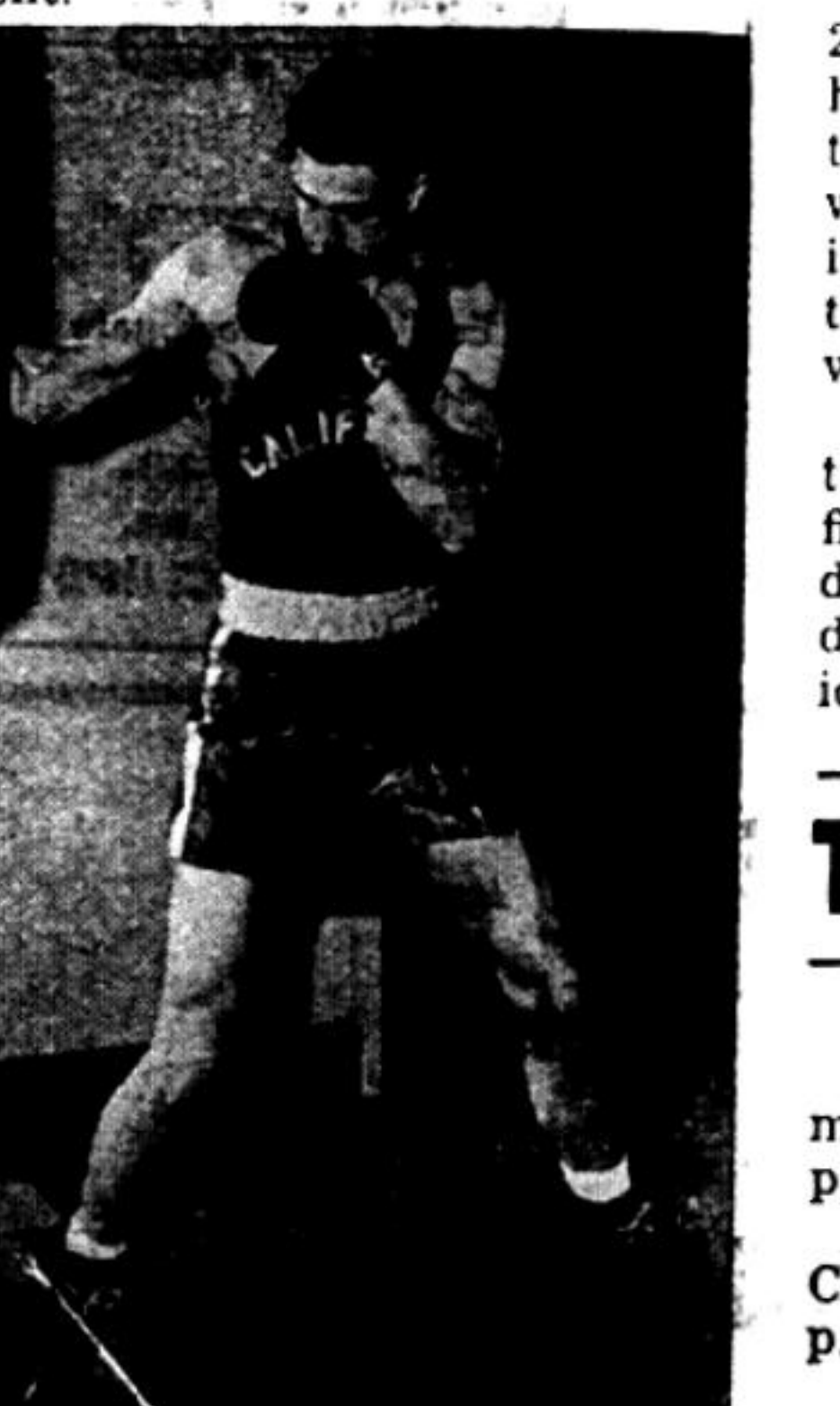
Putnam ended its round-robin schedule with a 4-0-1 record, and won 140 points. Ehrman finished 4-1 and took down 110 points.

## Netters Host Sac St.

The Cal tennis team will prep for their matches against powerhouses USC and UCLA in Los Angeles this weekend when they host a weak Sacramento State squad at 3 this afternoon on the Channing Courts.

The Bears met the Capitalists March 12 in Sacramento and whipped them 9-0.

a complete program again next year, when Cal hosts the tournament.



TOM GIOSEFFI Bears' only winner

## This Week in Sports

- TODAY**  
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 Stan-
- ford, 2:15 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, Edward Field, 2:00 p.m.  
TENNIS — Varsity at UCLA, 10 a.m.  
TRACK — Varsity at UCLA.

# Willard Libby—Top Alumnus

"You assisted in taming the most awesome source of energy known to man."

"As a member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission you emphasized and encouraged non-military utilization of nuclear energy for the benefit of all mankind."

These words were taken from the text of the California Alumni Association's 1963 "Alumnus of the Year" award. The award will be presented tomorrow to Willard Frank Libby, the Nobel Prize-winning chemist who gave science the "atomic time clock."

Libby, a 1931 graduate of the University, is the 21st person to receive the award given to a University alumnus who has made the most distinguished contributions to the general welfare of mankind.

The award will be formally presented at the Alumni Association's traditional Charter Day banquet at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Libby enrolled on this campus in 1927. He received his bachelor's degree in 1931 and his Ph.D. in 1933. Remaining at the University as an instructor, Libby began research on Carbon 14, the radioactive form of carbon.

During World War II, he served on Columbia University's Division of War Research. He worked on the separation of uranium isotopes, a fundamental step in the development of the atomic bomb.

### DATING PROCESS

After further research at the University of Chicago's Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies, Libby published a paper in which he discussed the formation of radiocarbon and reasoned that such radioactive carbon must become a tiny, immeasurable portion of all living matter. This was the concept which led to the Carbon 14 dating process.

In two more years, radiocar-

bon's rate of decay, or half-life, had been established at 5,600 years. Now, this "atomic time clock" could be read to determine more than 5,000 historic dates, among them the ages of an Egyptian funeral ship and the Dead Sea Scrolls. Fossils 50,000 years old can be dated within 200 years.

Libby is also known for his development of tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen, as a tracer for meteorological and geophysical uses, as well as for numerous researches in the applications of atomic energy to chemistry, and vice versa.

### FALLOUT

After being named to the U.S.

## Adlai Stevenson, U Thant Among Charter Speakers

(Continued from page 1) Executive manager of the California Alumni Association.

Thant and Stevenson will speak and receive honorary degrees, together with Tiselius and artist Hans Hofmann.

No public tickets are available. However, KPFA will broadcast the event from 2-4 p.m., and it may be heard on loudspeakers in Pauley ballroom, Wheeler auditorium and outside the Greek Theater. Students will be admitted with registration cards.

All classes will be cancelled between 2-4 p.m. Thursday. The Student Union and Library will remain open.

The annual Alumni banquet will be held at the Sheraton-Palace hotel, at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The alumnus of the year award will be presented at that time to Willard F. Libby, Nobel Prize-winning chemist.

University President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Edward Strong will honor Hofmann at a reception Friday in the Worth Ryder Art Gallery. Twelve of the artist's works—the first of 45 he will give to the University—will be on display from Thursday to May 3 in the gallery. Viewing hours are noon to 6 p.m. daily.

A number of other continuing or special events round out the Charter Week schedule:

- Keyboard artist Ralph Kirkpatrick will deliver five Ernest Bloch Lectures on Music between now and May 6. Starting Sunday he will deliver a series of harpsichord and clavichord recitals.
- A free half-hour piano recital at Hertz Hall will be at 12:15 p.m. today.
- Pusheart races and other events will be sponsored by fraternities.
- A sculpture exhibit at the Uni-

versity Art Gallery entitled "U.C. Sculptors in Paris and New York," will be held daily through Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

• Scenes of California and the old West in lithographs, drawings and original paintings will be on display at the Bancroft Library.

• A three-part display on the United Nations, the building of the Space Sciences Laboratory and the dedication of the Biodynamics Laboratory will be shown in the Main Library through Friday.

• An exhibit titled "Man the Inventor: Basic Tools and Tool-Making" is now at the Lowie Museum of Anthropology. The museum is open until Sunday from 1-5 p.m., with special hours 10-5 tomorrow.

• The Campanile will be open today through Saturday.

Displays can also be found at the Earth Sciences Building, the Student Union, Hearst Memorial Mining Building and other buildings on campus, and more than 100,000 plants representing several thousand species can be seen at the Botanical Gardens in Strawberry Canyon.

Atomic Energy Commission by President Eisenhower in 1954. Libby initiated studies on the effects of radioactive fallout, and he warned the nation of these dangers.

His emphasis on the peaceful use of atomic energy earned him the honorary title of AEC vice-president in charge of Atoms for Peace.

Believing that as a scientist he should be involved in teaching and research, Libby resigned his AEC post and accepted his current position at UCLA.

## ELIZABETH COTTON

APRIL 1-4

also

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—Copyright Marvin P. Lazarus  
**HANS HOFMANN**  
Honoree

## Fair Weather Charter Day?

The weatherman hesitantly predicted fair weather for Charter Day ceremonies tomorrow.

The San Francisco Weather Bureau said the showers would clear by tonight and skies would remain clear at least until Friday—probably.

"It's still too far ahead to really tell," a spokesman for the Bureau said yesterday.

Ceremonies are presently scheduled for the Hearst Greek Theater but can be moved to Harmon Gymnasium in case the weatherman is wrong again. Last year he predicted fair weather on Charter Day and it poured.

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

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Promotional job for women for Berkeley firm. Door-to-door selling at \$1.50 per hour plus bonus. Job will last two weeks or longer. One or two men students are needed for arts and crafts and/or

woodworking and shop instructor in South San Francisco area. This would be for 25 hours/week now and full-time summer. A San Francisco area resident preferred.

**Belly Dancer**

**Freshman Class to Present Ethnic Art Performer—IF . .**

By RODGER MARCH

Tahia Sirhan, a professional dancer, will be at Pauley Ballroom April 17, to demonstrate some dance steps which should interest the freshman class.

Sirhan, 21, has made an intensive study of "la danse du ventre," commonly known in some societies as "the belly dance." Although some consider this dance an ethnic art form, Jamila Kshatriya, Sirhan's manager, said it is actually a professional Arabian dance.

Art Shartsis, freshman class president, said yesterday Sirhan had been engaged for intermission entertainment at the freshman class dance, with the approval of Dean of Students Katherine Towle.

Referred to by the Arabs as an "Oriental dance," Kshatriya explained belly-dancing goes back at least 3000 years to the classical Egyptian dances. She said the Spanish flamenco can also be traced to this same classical source.

The "danse du ventre" is performed to Arabian string music, accenting the rhythm with brass castanets similar to those of the flamenco dancer.

The Oriental dance should not be considered an erotic, provocative dance. The female form is relatively undraped, but this is done not so much to tease as to demonstrate the fluidity and grace of the femal body in accompaniment to music.

Kshatriya said in the particular dance Sirhan will be doing, "the dress will be chosen to give the appearance the torso is floating."

The dance is composed of an intricate series of traditional steps, which Kshatriya has been teaching Sirhan for the past two and a half years. However, these traditional steps form only a basis for improvisation by the "danseuse."

The success of any particular performance of the Oriental dance depends on a state of rapport between performer and audience. If the dancer needs to perform certain steps to establish this rapport, she is at liberty to modify the traditional pattern of the dance.

Kshatriya said, "Sirhan may appear to tease, and she will probably approach the members of the



—Aero Photographers

audience, but this is part of the dance, and sometimes necessary to maintain contact with the audience."

Sirhan, who usually dances at the Baghdad Cabaret in North Beach, was engaged for her University appearance by Gary Lilienthal, freshman yell leader.

Lilienthal said, "We wanted to do something big, something different. We wanted to make this year's Freshman Dance something to remember, so I hired a belly dancer."

According to Lilienthal, the Dean of Students office did not object to his plan. "They said they couldn't say no. However, they asked me to refrain from using the term "belly dancer."

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# Lack of Necessary Capital Hampers Slate Speaker Plan

(Continued from page 1)  
event, he said.  
Charge for crowd control services is \$5 per policeman. They are paid on an overtime basis for special events such as speakers.

"We are going out of our way to get off-campus speakers to stimulate University thought," said pre-law major John Perlin, 19, vice chairman of Slate. "We think the University should supply police protection."

"Slate is not charging discrimination against itself," he continued. "We feel no organization getting a speaker should have to get police protection."

Promising such speakers next semester as Berkeley assemblyman Byron Rumford, sponsor of

the under fire by initiative Rumford Fair Housing Act, Slate organizers feel their program will be hampered.

Reasons cited by Slate Chairman Goldberg were: "We can't afford the cost of extra policemen; we have a long history of being able to control our own crowds; and the police should be supplied by the ASUC."

"They can," Trega suggested, "persuade one of the ASUC boards that students should hear a particular speaker. It can then be part of the ASUC program."

Slate leaders said controversial speakers would not be likely to be sponsored for campus events by the ASUC.

Asked how beneficial he felt Slate speakers are, Trega concluded, "Some are, and some aren't. I happen to believe in the open forum, and if the students want to hear a speaker, I am in favor."

"However, someone other than just Slate will have to be persuaded that this would be beneficial to the students," Trega added.

# Math Exam For June Grads

Students wishing to meet the College of Letters and Science math breadth requirement may take the Mathematics Qualifying Examination at 4 p.m. April 29.

Seniors in L&S expecting to graduate in June of 1964 or later must meet this requirement.

The requirement may also be met by a score of 400 or higher in the math section of the College Board Scholastic Aptitude test; by passing a college course in the math or statistics departments; or by completing philosophy 12.

Students must sign up for the examination in 301 Campbell Hall not later than April 24.

# Slate Petition Forces Meeting

Slate leaders yesterday received the required number of signatures, and then some, on a petition to call a general ASUC meeting.

The petition, requiring 100 signatures, protests Chancellor Edward Strong's recent veto of a referendum to allow students to vote on ASUC budgetary matters.

It calls for "a general assembly in a large suitable room before which we invite the Chancellor to explain his reasons for not allowing the budget amendment."

This forces ASUC president Mel Levine to call the meeting, according to the ASUC constitution.

# Prof To Speak On Zanzibar

Michael Lofchie of the political science department will speak on "The Zanzibar Revolution and East Africa Federation" at 8 p.m.

today at Stiles Hall. Lofchie recently returned from Zanzibar where he has been conducting research for the past one and a half years. A question and answer period will follow the talk. Coffee will be served.

# Top Greeks To Banquet

Greek Week activities today include the preliminary judging of the Princess Athena Contest at 3:30 p.m. in East Pauley Ballroom. The President's Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at Spenger's Restaurant in Berkeley.

All fraternity and sorority presidents as well as delegates will attend. Joseph Lohman, dean of the School of Criminology, will speak on "College Community and the Changing Community." Guests from the Dean's Office will also attend.

**HELD OVER!  
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(Oh my God! They did it!)

# PELICAN TODAY!

## 25c Cash

- FANNY HILL (thoroughly unexpurgated)
- Inspector Tregdorff CROAKS.
- Wieder sits-in at the PALACE.
- MISS PELLY shops-in.
- Do-it-yourself SURGERY.
- and more (more?) yes more!

Chuckle, choke, ha ha ho, glumph, what? . . . . . 25c

## The Power Structure

Walt Buck, fraternity representative to the ASUC Senate, has suggested a new recruiting technique for student activities—promise that to the victor will go the spoils.

In exhorting fraternity men to participate in activities, Buck makes the appeal that only by gaining control of top positions can the fraternities guarantee the "system" will reap the benefits. Not only will having Greeks in controlling positions help rushing, but it will also insure that the Daily Californian, Judicial Committee, ASUC Senate, etc., act favorably to the fraternal system. Oh, yes, there are also the personal benefits to the individual participant: prestige in job hunting.

There is a definite need for increased participation in student activities from members of all living groups. Many student groups suffer from a lack of diversity in membership, and a more heterogenous organization benefits from the exchange of backgrounds and ideas.

But Buck's proposed "power grab" by the fraternities misses the value of activities both to the participant and to the University community. The ASUC spends \$250,000 a year in activities not to enhance the prestige of the participants or their interest groups, but because activities provide services to the whole University community as well as supplement the educational and social development of the individual participant. Leadership positions in activity groups cannot be used for the exclusive benefit of any one area of campus life, whether it be living group or political group. Presidents and chairmen should be chosen without regard for the person's living group affiliation.

We hope Buck succeeds in persuading fraternity men to become more active in extracurricular life outside the Greek system, but not for reasons which he himself calls "selfish." Personal gains—even prestige in job hunting—will come automatically without the individual's conscious attempt to "control" the organization he works for.

The Daily Californian, which Buck hopes the Greeks will control to censor out any unfavorable coverage, would welcome more fraternity men to its staff, whether as editors or reporters. But if any group hopes to infiltrate the Daily Californian in hopes of some day controlling its content for the benefit of their particular cause, they will be sadly disillusioned. We are confident the "power structure" in other ASUC organizations would also deflate Buck's dreams of "realpolitik."

## Excerpts

The following is excerpted from Walt Buck's article, "IFC Rep Airs Views on Fraternities and the ASUC," in the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic publication, "Cal Greek."

"There is a general feeling in circles of the ASUC that fraternities (in particular) are apathetic. This is true. But individuals do manage to rise in the existing power structure, however rarely.

"There is a corresponding feeling in the fraternities that the ASUC is a sandbox that cannot touch them. Dead wrong.

"Whether or not the ASUC has power over the fraternities, there are still many reasons for participating in activities, most of them admittedly selfish.

"Having men in several of the important positions in the power structure can help the house in rushing. The prestige gained by the individual in such a position

is invaluable in seeking a job. Control of the Daily Californian, especially during a period of relative crisis, would ensure that no unfavorable publicity would ensue. Control of the various J-Coms would at least eliminate the danger of anti-Greek decisions. Control of the various boards in the ASUC power structure would result in programs that would benefit the Greeks, and at least could eliminate anything aimed at tearing down the system.

"I cannot go into the detail necessary to prove each of my points. It suffices to say that participation in activities can be of enormous benefit to the individual, the house, and the system as a whole. Even though basing such participation on personal gain, control of the power structure, and sheer realpolitik may seem terrible it is basing that participation on reality."



## In the News Today

### THAT Book About Us?

Jim Houck

Down at UC Corner they're plugging a novel called "Stacey Tower," which is supposed to be "hot enough to scorch the ivy off university walls." This University, to hear some people tell it.

The book is written by one Robert H. K. Walter, who does a pretty fair job of characterization but sacrifices to suspense any demonstration of his ability to tell a convincing story.

Once past the cover, the reader browses on an intriguing description of five of the book's major characters (although the character around whom the story is centered, Whitney Robbins, the professor of political science who is knocking himself out to be appointed university president, is not included in this come-on).

Binkie Landrum, it says here, is a "football pompon girl whose wild, half-naked dance triggered a flood of violence and sensuality."

Poor old Binkie has been maligned. The hundreds of panty raiders who gathered on the lawn of Binkie's sorority were only hoping to see Binkie dance in a state of undress. The prude she is, she was shocked when the chant to "take it off" welled up. Besides, the flood of violence and sensuality had started long before Busty Binkie danced to the school fight song on the sorority balcony.

Then there's Johnny Gold, "the campus intellectual, who found himself accused of a humiliating crime." About this point, one starts thinking the come-on was written by someone who had not read the book.

Johnny Gold wasn't by any means the "campus intellectual." He was a left-wing campus politician. And he was picked up by the local Gestapo in the wee hours while he walked through a vacant lot past a sorority en route to his apartment.

He was jailed on a charge of being a peeping Tom, although he thought he could beat the rap.

Then there's Harmon Remington, "the Negro athlete who discovered pride in the arms of a beautiful white actress." By which you might think he was sleeping with the star of the latest attraction at the Geary Theater. No, his "beautiful actress" is a member of the campus theater group, and there's no indication Remington suffered from any lack of pride before he met her.

The point of all this is that on this one page some not so masterful ad writer from Bantam Books has combined just about every sensual experience imaginable. You have a frigid husband, a wife who lets her husband's best friend lay her, a pompon girl with a bare-breasted dance, an intellectual accused of a humiliating crime (maybe molesting little boys) and an inter-racial love affair.

This is, as you're told by the Louisville Times: "Campus life's innermost secret . . . little is left unsaid."

Persons reading the book can't help substituting characters. Let's see, there's Clark, errr, Whitney Robbins . . .

## More on Youth Hostels

### To the Ice Box:

I am always pleased to see the concept of youth hosteling brought to the attention of the college student, who is generally not aware of the hostel possibilities.

Regarding Jon Backstrom's article on Youth Hostels—Part One, I must say that he looks at hostels with a very sharp and critical eye. If hostels are not always comfortable and offer course dinners, they offer a lot more: the opportunity to meet youth and students from many nations, breaking down of social barriers, fun, friendship, adventure and education. Most hostels do have clean accommodations, excellent meals and low, low, charges.

I do object strongly to the sug-

gestion of purchasing anything but American Youth Hostel passes for Americans.

1. The International Youth Hostel Federation states that each person must purchase a card in the country of residence. (This is enforced by the 35 member countries.)

2. If one should attempt to save \$2.00 by trying to purchase a pass in Europe, he may not hostel at all if a pass is refused (no one is allowed in a youth hostel without a pass. Why take a chance?)

AYH has a council in San Francisco. Open meetings are held Thursdays, 8 p.m. at 2209 Van Ness (at Broadway). We do have international passes for students and will mail free literature upon request.

—American Youth Hostels, Inc.

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### Go Republican

#### To the Ice Box:

Students against Goldwater arise! As both Goldwater and Rockefeller have stated that California will be the deciding state in the Republican convention, it becomes even more important that Goldwater not be the nominee of California. How to stop him? Simply register yourself as a Republican for the June primary and vote against him. Then re-register for the November election and vote for the Democrat of your choice. The results are not guaranteed, but if enough Democrats were to do this, they could prevent Goldwater's selection as the California nominee and possibly keep him off the November ballot. With Goldwater then eliminated (possibly the strongest Republican presidential aspirant), the way would be clear for this country to elect an administration which would benefit it rather than hinder it.

—David Beames  
Junior, philosophy  
—Elaine Mallet  
Senior, history

### Goldwater

#### To the Ice Box:

Contrary to the view of Mr. John Miles, Jr., I submit that Senator Goldwater is not "very much the Republican front-runner." The support of party professionals through political machination cannot be translated into visions of mass support.

As Americans become acquainted with his program, with his desire to rid the world of Communism at whatever expense of life and money, with his nationalistic jingoism, with his disinterest in coping with the social problems of an industrialized society, they realize that he is the antithesis of American political tradition and a remnant of the 19th Century rather than a prescient of the 21st. Goldwater's support drops proportionately as education and intelligence increase, and as more realize the intrinsic value of human worth and that not just some, but all, must be endowed with the basic human rights upon which this society was founded.

I submit that the endorsement of the California Republican Assembly is but an attempt to kick the conservative corpse back to life before judgment day (to parody the words of Mr. Miles).

—Keith Axtell  
Senior, social science

### Veep Replies

#### To the Ice Box:

I am writing in answer to James King's question of my comment in a Senate meeting that "I don't distrust students, I just recognize them for what they are." I believe in the context that I made this statement it is justified and valid. I don't believe, on the other hand, that this statement implies any feeling of Senate seniority, aristocratic elite, or other evil meaning.

Student government, both at Cal and at other universities, has a record of low student interest. For Cal this is shown by the low voting turnouts.

What might be the cause of this low student interest? First, I believe it lies in the nature of student government. I believe with all my heart in the importance of student government, both in representing the students' interests in the academic community and in presenting student programs, but possibly for students who are learning to run the world, running a student union seems somewhat exciting. The vast majority of students, including Mr. King, share no interest in student government unless somehow they

(Continued on page 9)

### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

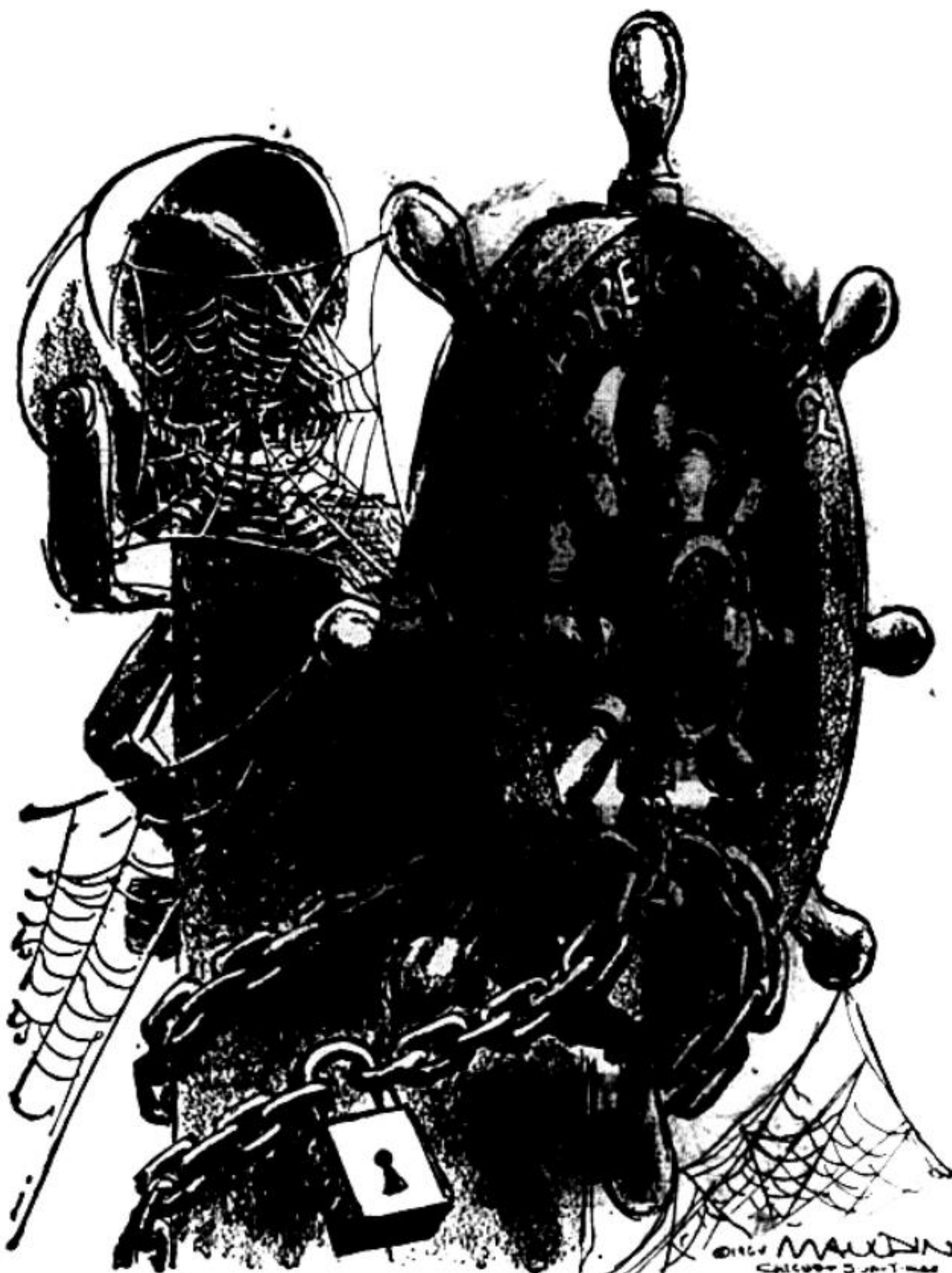
ALEX STEVENS, managing editor; SUSAN JOHNSON, city editor; LEN GOODWIN, assistant editor; MIKE FISCHER, news editor; MARILYN GRISANTI and JUSTIN ROBERTS, assistant city editors; LOWELL HICKEY, sports editor; ALICE WONG, advertising manager; JOHN GUELDER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; LA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

NANCY TOLBERT, Night Editor DENNIS SOLOMON, Night Manager

# Bill Mauldin versus The United States



"ARE WE EYEBALL TO EYEBALL?"



STEADY AS SHE GOES

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)  
 feel they are personally affected. Unfortunately, and possibly due to both the nature of the student government and to the nature of student interest, students feel affected by student government all too infrequently.

In this context where does the student leader fit? Is he a misfit? A true aristocrat among men? A survivor of a somewhat unselective darwinian struggle? I don't believe the student leader is any of these. The student leader is a

student, no more, no less. He is not, or does he claim to be, superior to anyone. The only real differentiation between this student and other students is that the student leader happens to be interested in and involved in the issues of student government. He has been elected by his fellow students on the basis of a trust in this interest, in this future involvement. As such, the election of a student leader creates in that individual not a feeling of superiority or false pride, but a feeling

of responsibility for fulfilling a trust and a sense of genuine pride that this responsibility has been entrusted to him.

I hope, Jim, that I have made my feelings clear. If you or any other student have any other questions or comments I would be more than happy to speak with you during my office hours. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 or Tuesday and Thursday at 1 in 404 Student Union.

—Bob Draper  
 ASUC First Vice-President

## NOW

Now as ever contributions are urgently needed by organizations fighting for civil rights, such as:

- CORE** (Congress of Racial Equality)  
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York
- NAACP** (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People)  
20 West 40th Street, New York 18, New York
- NAACP** Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.  
10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, New York
- SCLC** (Southern Christian Leadership Conference,  
The Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.)  
334 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia
- SNCC** (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee)  
6 Raymond Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30314

**SEND IT NOW!**

### FACULTY REMINDER GROUP

Edward Barankin  
 Peter J. Bickel  
 David Blackwell  
 Joe L. Byers  
 Robert Cogburn  
 William R. Dannes  
 Robert M. Elshoff  
 Jacob Feldman  
 David Freedman  
 Yarden Fuller

Henry Helson  
 Leon A. Henkin  
 Emily Huntington  
 John G. Hurst  
 George M. Kuznets  
 Lucien LeCam  
 Ivan Lee  
 D. H. and E. Lehmer  
 Lawrence W. Levine  
 Michel Løve

Leonard Marascuilo  
 Davis McEntire  
 Jerry Neyman  
 F. S. and D. Odegard  
 Peter H. Odegard  
 John O. Rasmussen, Jr.  
 Julia Robinson  
 R. M. Robinson  
 Royce R. Ronning  
 Samuel A. SchAAF

Henry Schette  
 Elizabeth L. Scott  
 Marvin Shinbrot  
 Malcolm J. Slatyer  
 Kenneth M. Stamp  
 George R. Stewart  
 Aram J. Thomasian  
 George L. Turin  
 John V. Wehausen  
 Alvin Wiggins

PLEASE CUT OUT AND POST

A RAPID REVIEW . . . since the Mauldin cartoons above came in during the spring vacation, we took the opportunity of running some of the better ones, that might otherwise be missed.

Vacationing  
 in Europe?



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 Write or Call (7-10 p.m.)  
 TH 8-5316 — 655-2320

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# CAL LODGE

## NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR THE 1964 SKI SEASON!

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

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

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

## Labor Director to Speak

The regional director of the AFL-CIO will speak at a joint meeting of Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi at noon today in 120 Wheeler Hall.

David Flanagan, a native of San Francisco, became active in the union movement as secretary of the Warehouseman's Union in 1935. During World War II he was the chairman of the AFL members to the War Labor Board.

Flanagan spent two years as director of the product adminis-

tration division of the Department of Labor.

Open to all students, the meeting will be concluded with a question period relating to all phases of the labor movement.

## Urban Lecture

The authoress wife of University of Chicago President George W. Beadle will speak at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Berkeley Little Theater. Her subject will be "Urban Change and a University Community."

Mrs. Beadle wrote "These Ruins Are Inhabited" and was former women's editor for the Los Angeles Mirror News.

## Elections Council

All persons interested in joining Elections Council for the Spring Election are invited to a Council meeting at noon Friday in the Stephens Room of the Student Union. Old members are also invited.

## Rossini's La Pietra del Paragone

Directed by Peggy  
Donovan

Berkeley Little Theater

9 p.m. — Fri., April 3  
Tickets \$3, \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50  
Call 654-4050

## PRE-INVENTORY

# BOOK SALE\*

Our *entire* stock of books, both paperback and cloth-bound (except priced items) is **ON SALE** at greatly reduced prices, from 10-50% off, to cut down our stock before inventory.

Come in to browse and take advantage of this annual sale.

## 10% TO 50% OFF

### ED HUNOLT BERKELEY BOOK

2476 BANCROFT WAY

\*Always open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday Nights until 9:00 p.m.

Today's Memo

Africa Desk Seminar: 8 p.m. Stiles Hall Lounge. Michael Lofchie to speak on "Zanzibar Revolt and East African Federation."
BSU Executive Council: 4 p.m. Meeting at Baptist Student Union. Californians: Noon. Front of Sproul Hall. Protest meeting. BYOJ.
Canterbury House: 4:10 p.m. Grad Discussion: "Skeptics Corner." You bring the questions to discuss.

Phi Chi Theta-Alpha Kappa Psi: Noon. Joint meeting in 120 Wheeler Hall. David Flanagan, regional director of AFL-CIO to speak on "Problems in Unionism Today."
Prytanean Society: 7 p.m. Meeting at Senior Women's Hall. Panel of Americans to speak.
Square Dance: 8-11 p.m. Strawberry Canyon Clubhouse. Ray Sanchez and Charles Ladd, callers. Dancing for beginners and intermediate dancers. Refreshments. For rides, call TH 8-7530. Donation, 25 cents.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

CHARTER WEEK EVENT
The new Laboratory of Chemical Biodynamics, south of Cowell Hospital, will be dedicated at 11 a.m. today as part of the Charter Day ceremonies. Arne Tiselius, president of the Nobel Foundation of Sweden, will speak.
MUSIC
Pianist Barbara Strunk will play Schumann's "Kreisleriana" at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.
LECTURE
Sterling Dow, the John E. Harvard professor of archeology, Harvard University, will give the fourth in a series of six Sather Lectures on Classical Literature. He will speak on "Mycenai Abroad: a Commercial Empire," at 4:15 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Music, Yale University, will give the second in a series of six Ernest Bloch Lectures on Music for 1964 on "Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier: Six Methods of Approach: Aesthetic," at 8:15 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall.
SEMINAR
Roger G. Burns, department of geology and geophysics, will talk on the "Application of Crystal Field Theory to Geochemistry—Selective Uptake of Transition Metal Ions During Magnetic Crystallization," at 4 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences.
John C. Harsanyi, visiting professor, school of Business Administration, will talk on "A General Theory of Rational Behavior in Game Situation," at 4:30 p.m., 104 Physics Building, Stanford University.
Nicholas Wiel, vice president, Cummins Engine Company, Columbus, Indiana, will speak on "Statistical Concepts in Design

with Brittle Materials," at 4 p.m. in 116 Engineering. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.
The fourth meeting of the Computer Center Video lectures will be "Fortran IV Logical Expressions and Conditional Control," at 5 p.m. in 109 Dwinelle Hall.
After Pop Art—Frankenstein
San Francisco Chronicle art critic Alfred Frankenstein will discuss new directions in American painting at 8 p.m. today in 101 California Hall.
The lecture, titled "American Painting After Pop Art," is presented by University Extension as the final program in a series on post-war American art. It will be illustrated with slides. Fee for the lecture is \$2.50, or \$1.50 for students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Daily Cal WANT-ADS

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

Apartment to Share
SHARE LARGE MODERN 3-bedroom apt. Own room \$50 month. Call Al at 843-4939. 4-6-S
3 GIRLS WANT 4th to share spacious 4-bedroom house. Close campus. \$36.25/month. TH 9-2491. 4-3-M

Real Estate
WEEKEND OR SUMMER HIDEAWAY. Farm houses, homesites, olivegrove. Beautiful views, just three hours away. Call McKelvie LA 6-7414. Evening LA 4-8838. 4-6-S

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. 4-1-S

Help Wanted
COLLEGE MAN WITH car, sharp, neat, conscientious, to verify pre sold orders. Four hours daily. Cash plus bonuses. Contact Mr. Birdsall, 841-8324 for appointment, 10-4. 4-16-H

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED JOBS WAITING
\$102, \$125 Weekly
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Qualify 3 to 6 weeks.
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Day and Evening Classes
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FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
MARKET TRAINING SCHOOL
3808 East 14th Street KE 6-2319
Richmond BE 4-1621
Concord MU 5-2712
4-6-F

Rooms
COMPACT SINGLES. BLOCK CAMPUS. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$30 month. 2405 Bowditch. Quiet. No guest restrictions. 4-7-0
ROOM FOR RENT. Utilities, kitchen privileges. \$45 month. 1731 Milvia. 843-9398. 4-6-D

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

House For Rent
FURNISHED: OFF PARK Blvd. large four bedroom, one floor. Rumpus, lease \$225 monthly. AN 1-3636, KE 3-1870. 4-3-C

Lost and Found
LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sproul Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.
LOST: ALPHA CHI OMEGA sorority pin, small gold tyre with pearls. Lost vicinity Hinks. Please contact Campus Police. Reward. 3-31-D

Auto Insurance
AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-4-22-T

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

Typing
EXPERT TYPING, PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente. LA 6-3043. R-4-28-0
FOR BEAUTIFUL ACCURATE professional typing —math, sciences, languages, arts—dissertations, manuscripts. Carole Smith, LA 4-8105. R-4-15-S

Miscellaneous Services
SHOESHINE! DON'T go off campus—on Jim to the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop. 12-13
ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371. 527-0241. R-4-6-S

Autos For Sale
1961 VOLKSWAGEN. IMMACULATE. Will finance. to \$1,000. Phone Dick Silva. 233-4786. 4-7-S
MG-TD 1950 CLASSIC excellent condition, except upholstery. New clutch, top, paint, motor. \$750. Rust 234-0874. 4-14-R

Tutoring
TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID
Effective tutoring in more than 370 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

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

Travel
UCNA ORIENT CHARTER. Oakland, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Oakland: 6-30 to 8-29. \$435. Information: 848-5316; 655-2320 evenings. 5-11-S

Personal
WATCH THIS SPACE—Monotonous, isn't it? Now try KMPX-FM (106.9mc) Happy Auer 3-4 p.m. Fridays.
ANYONE SEEKING WORKMAN drop ladder on car March 18 So. campus near Dana call 843-6448. 4-6-B

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TH 8-4800, ext. 3941
8-12 noon 1-5 p.m.
HEADLINE 1200 WORDS

### Kilroy to Sing In Heller Today



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

## What to do With 4,000 Extra

(Continued from page 1) because these figures do not take into account students who will leave the campus in June for one reason or another. But campus concern over the problem of "student redirection" runs high in several University offices.

At least two committees of the Academic Senate have delegated the matter for study. The ASUC Senate has formed a Student Committee on Redirection to officially record and present student opinion and suggestions. And the Regents have appropriated \$15,000 to cover expenses of implementing a voluntary approach to the redirection of new undergraduate students to other campuses.

University President Clark Kerr began several weeks ago a plan which has lightened the burden and given the administration another year to solve its space problem through voluntary redirection by students themselves.

Kerr sent letters to prospective

freshmen calling attention to crowded conditions at this campus and inviting them to select campuses of second or third choice.

To date, 5,025 letters have been sent and 4,079 replies have been received; 792 students have voluntarily redirected themselves to other campuses of the University.

Additional space on campus has been provided by the subtraction of 500 students attending the University in absentia from the enrollment totals.

Shantz explained that in absentia students are, for the most part, graduate students involved in research or the writing of theses who do not actually take up classroom space, but who were heretofore counted in enrollment figures because they often take up instruction time with conferences, seminars and the like.

He added that administration plans now include sending letters asking students of advanced standing to select other campuses.

### Dorm Applications Due by Friday

All requests for residence hall applications for the Fall semester, 1964, must be submitted to

the housing services office, 2620 Bancroft Way by Friday.

Application forms will be mailed on Monday. Preference will be given to applications returned with the earliest postmark.

Stereo & Hi Fi Components  
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## The Sounding Board

Daily 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

2342 Shattuck  
TH 3-7031

# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

<p><b>BERKELEY</b> THornwall 8-4300 2425 Shattuck</p> <p>Ella Kazan's "AMERICA, AMERICA" with Stathis Giallelis Nominated for 4 Academy Awards Also — "CARRY ON CONSTABLE" Box Office Opens 6:30</p> <hr/> <p><b>CINEMA</b> Shattuck &amp; Haste THornwall 8-2038</p> <p>Bernard Shaw's "ARMS AND THE MAN" — and — Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"</p>	<p><b>NORTHSIDE</b> TH 1-2648 1828 Euclid</p> <p><b>STUDIO A —</b> Academy Award Winner "ELMER GANTRY" Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones, Jean Simmons — and — "INHERIT THE WIND" Spencer Tracy, Fredric March</p> <p><b>STUDIO B —</b> George Bernard Shaw's "THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE" Lawrence Olivier, Kirk Douglas — and — "FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT" Sophia Loren, Tony Perkins.</p>
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<p><b>GUILD &amp; STUDIO</b> 2274 Shattuck Telegraph &amp; Haste THornwall 8-2038</p> <p><b>GUILD —</b> Anton Chekhov's "THE GRASSHOPPER" "THE LADIES" "THE ILLEGITIMATE CHILD" "CHEKHOV: A BIOGRAPHY"</p> <p><b>STUDIO —</b> Jean-Luc Godard's "A BOUT DE SOUFFLE (BREATHLESS)" — and — "O CANGACEIRO" (The Bandit)</p>	<p><b>United Artists</b> 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487</p> <p>Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren "EL CID" — and — "55 DAYS AT PEKING" Charlton Heston</p>
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<p><b>California</b> Kittridge &amp; Shattuck TH 8-0628</p> <p>Jean Crawford, Lief Erickson "STRAIGHT JACKET" — and — "CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED"</p>	<p><b>OAKS</b> Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836</p> <p>David Niven, Peter Sellers "THE PINK PANTHER" — and — Terry-Thomas "LUCKY JIM"</p>
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<p><b>California</b> Kittridge &amp; Shattuck TH 8-0628</p> <p>Jean Crawford, Lief Erickson "STRAIGHT JACKET" — and — "CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED"</p>	<p><b>ELMWOOD</b> 2964 College TH 8-0932</p> <p>Alec Guinness "OUR MAN IN HAVANA" — and — "PLEASE TURN OVER"</p>
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## OAKLAND THEATERS

<p><b>Paramount</b> 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300</p> <p>Don Knotts "INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET" — and — "STAR FIGHTER"</p>	<p><b>CINE 7</b> MacArthur at 9th Ave. AN 1-3382</p> <p>Margaret Rutherford "MURDER, SHE SAID" — and — "CARRY ON NURSE"</p>
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<p><b>Grand Lake</b> 5200 Grand GL 2-3556</p> <p>Bob Hope "A GLOBAL AFFAIR" — also — James Garner, Lee Remick "WHEELER DEALERS"</p>	<p><b>ROXIE</b> 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3313</p> <p>Funniest Picture of the Year "TOM JONES" Albert Finney, Susanah York 9th BIG WEEK!</p>
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<p><b>Parkway</b> Park Blvd. near Lida Merritts GL 2-3393</p> <p>Peter Sellers, George C. Scott "MR. STRANGELOVE, OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB" — Also Oscar Nominee "THE CRITIC"</p>	<p><b>Fox Oakland</b> 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2303</p> <p>Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello "MUSCLE BEACH PARTY" — and — "SUMMER HOLIDAY" Cliff Richards, Laurie Peters</p>
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<p><b>TOWER</b> 5110 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 3-8022</p> <p>"TO BED OR NOT TO BED" Alberto Sordi — and — "ANATOMY OF LOVE" Sophia Loren</p>	<p><b>Piedmont</b> 41st &amp; Piedmont 654-2727</p> <p>Special Student Rates David Niven, Peter Sellers "THE PINK PANTHER" — and — "WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED" Dean Martin, Jill St. John</p>
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<p><b>T &amp; D</b> 429 - 11th Street TW 3-5505</p> <p>Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis Argie Dickinson, Bobby Darin "CAPTAIN NEWMAN" Shown at 2:00-6:10-10:20 2nd Hill "THE DREAM MAKER"</p>	<p>IF ONLY THERE WERE MORE TIME</p>
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## A CONCERT OF OLD TIME COUNTRY MUSIC NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS

and the  
legendary Kentucky banjo virtuoso

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GARFIELD JR. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
Rose & Josephine Sts., Berkeley

**SAVE \$1.00**

Students & Faculty: For every ticket you want bring a copy of this ad and get \$1.00  
Discount per ticket.

Tickets at ASUC Box Office, Campus Records and Record City

Among the notable hi-fi records of 1963-64 are three  
that are musts for all interested in Bertolt Brecht:

## BENTLEY ON BRECHT

Poems and songs read or sung by Eric Bentley, music by  
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The cast of the Off-Broadway production (with John Heffernan) in the  
Bentley adaptation of the play

*Spoken Arts, 95 Valley Road, New Rochelle, New York*

## BRECHT BEFORE THE UNAMERICAN COMMITTEE

A recording of the actual encounter between Brecht and the HUAC,  
with comment by Eric Bentley

*Folkways Records, 165 West 46th Street, New York 36*

Each record \$5.95 from your record dealer, or send  
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