

# Law Professor Hazard Resigns In Protest

## 'Measure of Dissatisfaction Faculty is Willing To Express is a Measure of Its Quality'—Hazard

By NANCY TOLBERT

The current protest by San Francisco State College professors against "oppressive" state-wide administration hit close to home yesterday when University Law Professor Geoffrey Hazard announced he will resign from the faculty "for the same reason."

Hazard made his surprise announcement during an interview on his opinion of the SF State dispute.

"The reason I'm leaving is no big, complicated thing," Hazard said. "Just look out my window; I used to see the Campanile, now all I can see is That."

He pointed to the huge hulk of concrete which will soon be the Environmental Design Building.

"The University is like that building," he

said, "too big, too crass, and its purpose not all together clear."

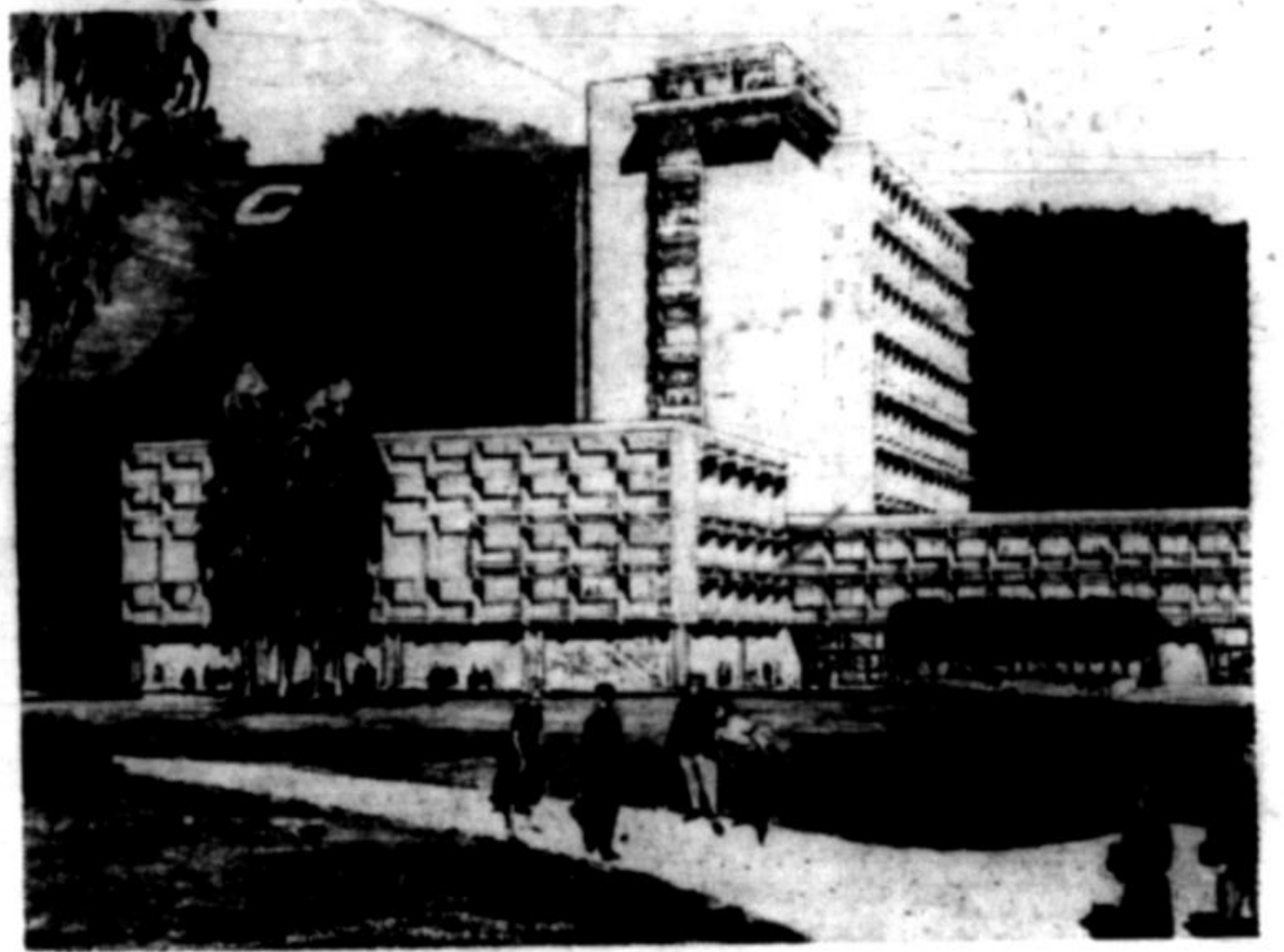
Hazard said he will go to the University of Chicago at the end of this semester.

He blasted the California Master Plan for Higher Education, better known as simply the Master Plan, saying it was "running this University into the ground."

The Master Plan calls for the University to take responsibility for too many students, Hazard said.

"We couldn't educate this many students even if we had much more money than we have now or can reasonably hope to get," he said. "There just isn't enough high quality teaching which can be persuaded to come here."

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ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN BUILDING  
"I used to see the Campanile"

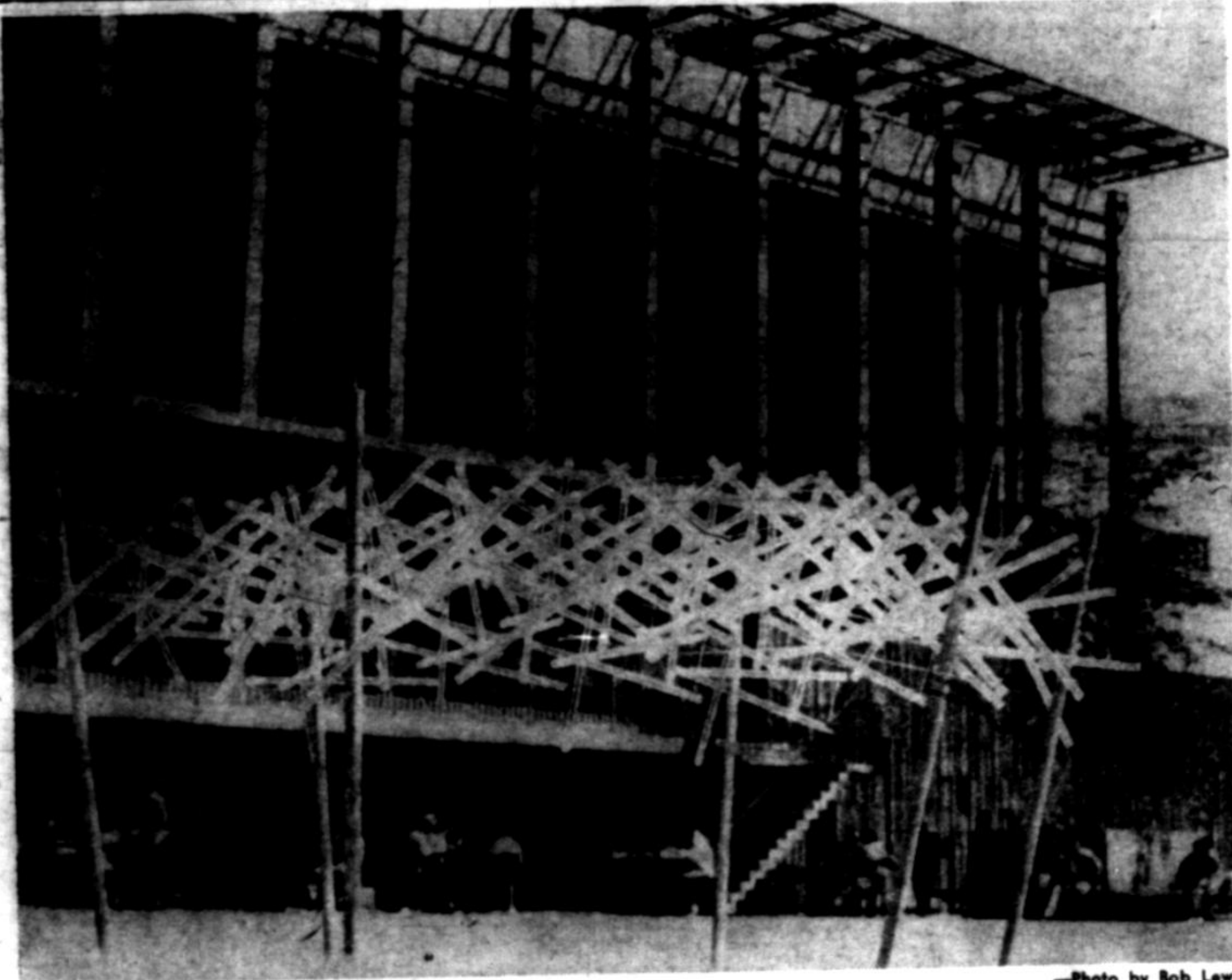
# The Daily Californian

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PROPOSED ARTS FESTIVAL PLAZA PAVILLION  
"A discontinuous compression structure"

—Photo by Bob Lewis

## Arts Festival Pavillion Planned

The lower Student Union Plaza will be roofed with 183 six-foot aluminum tubes and 4,000 feet of aircraft cable to set a dynamic tone for the ASUC Arts Festival. The pavillion, a rare design

called a discontinuous compression structure or "tensionion," will be the first of its kind ever built.

"No two bars touch each other," explained the designer, Richard

Sullivan, a University architecture student. "Everything is pure tension or pure compression. It symbolizes the dynamic quality we hope to incorporate in the festival."

The materials for the construction will be donated by Easter Aluminum Drawing Corporation and James D. Easton Corporation. The actual building will be done by students to get, like the rest of the festival, a reaction between students and objects.

Graig Hodgetts, chairman for the Festival and also an architecture student, has plans to transform Pauley Ballroom into a visual-kinetic environment something like a psychological fun-house.

"Art is a way of looking at and experiencing things," he said. "And the function of something like this is to extend this vision to the observer."

The whole festival, in keeping with its theme "See '64," will try to expose "the kind of scale and kinetic which 20th century art needs to have—the kind of feeling that you get driving along the

(Continued on page 12)

## Rep-at-Large, Fraternity Rep Enter ASUC Presidential Race

Walt Buck, fraternity representative on the ASUC Senate, and Rep-at-large Charlie Powell have filed candidacy petitions for the office of ASUC President.

Thirty-one other candidates have filed for 20 other positions with the ASUC Elections Council. Only two offices besides the presidency are contested at the present time. Thirty offices, including 20 seats on the permanent Senior Class Council, lack candidates.

The election primaries will be held April 27 and 28; run-offs will be held April 30 and May 1.

Walt Buck, now serving as fraternity representative, is a physics major from Alamo, California. A member of the Senate for the past

year, he has also been chairman of Soph Week, vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, president of the Ball and Chain Society, and baseball manager for the past three years. He is a member of the Californians, Cal Club, and the Big C Society.

Charlie Powell is nearing the end of a year as a representative-at-large. Sophomore president last year, he is a member of the Cal and Straw Hat Bands, the Californians, and Cal Club, and has served on several Chancellor's Committees. He lives in Deutsch Hall.

Other candidates for ASUC offices include:

(Continued on page 12)

## Eric Hoffer Talk; Cost of Automation

By JUDY RODRIQUEZ

"I told the janitor—no water, no steam." With that, Eric Hoffer, self-educated San Francisco longshoreman, author of "The True Believer," and research political scientist at the University this spring began his talk on Automation.

"Automation has hit me between the eyes and I haven't recovered yet. I've been through a depression . . . there is a depression now."

Hoffer warned automation is reducing the usefulness of our population at an alarming rate. Last year automation eliminated 2.5 million jobs. By 1970 there will be four million eligible workers entering the economy. The United States economy will soon have to create five million new jobs a year, he said.

The ideal growth of our gross national product would be five per cent and "no matter how fast the economy grows it will not be able to take care of the unemployed."

"Free enterprise doesn't need my kind of people," Hoffer said. "When the masses are superfluous, humanity is superfluous." He insisted that the people he knows—the longshoremen—won't take it.

Automation will lead to idleness and idleness will lead to intolerance and hatred. The country will become a seedbed of all types of fanaticism. If we are to have a population of leisure without a sense of worth it would make an ideal setup for a Hitler," he

(Continued on page 12)

## ABC Says No Beer At La Val's

La Val's Charbroiler, a Northside hamburger house, has been denied a license to sell beer by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board on the grounds that the establishment is not a "bona fide eating place."

The board upheld a decision to deny a license to Joseph E. Valencia, La Val's owner, because he did not serve what they considered to be meals.

According to the Board, meals consist of "the usual assortment of foods commonly ordered at various hours of the day."

"Sandwiches or salads shall not be deemed a compliance with this requirement," the opinion continued.

The two other La Val's eating spots in the area, La Val's House of Pizza and La Val's Gardens are licensed to serve beer. Their menus feature pizza and other Italian-style dishes.

The Charbroiler serves hot dogs, hamburgers and milkshakes.

The board also said that the business would be patronized by "boisterous youths who may or may not be students of the University of California."

## Senate Motion To Make ASUC Fee Voluntary

The cry, "Abolish the ASUC!" may be heard more often in the next few weeks, when the ASUC Senate considers a motion making membership voluntary.

Tonight's Senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. in 406-408 Student Union.

The motion, which will be presented tonight by Representative-at-large Mike Gold, would have students who wish to take advantage of ASUC services buy a membership card.

Membership is now compulsory. The motion will probably be sent to the Senate's operations committee tonight.

According to Gold, "It is not fair to tax in any way those who do not participate at all (in ASUC activities)." Since the University doesn't require extra-curricular activities for graduation, Gold said, it has no right to demand that all students pay for them.

"Extra-curricular activities are the concern of the students," he continued. "We can, and should, handle them ourselves."

Men's Residence Halls Rep Mike Adams called the motion "ridiculous." Adams said it "would be nice if it could be done, but it won't work. Only about one-tenth of the students would join."

According to Gold, however, membership might drop somewhat the first semester, but it would soon rise to about 90 per cent when students realized the advantages of the ASUC. If membership didn't rise, it would point out that something needed corrected.

(Continued on page 12)

BEARS

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# WUS Executive Secretary Will Speak on Work Camps

Makoto Fujita, executive secretary of the World University Service in Japan, will speak at 3 p.m. today at the YWCA. Students interested in the WUS summer work camp in Japan are urged to attend.

The cost of the summer work camp has been lowered from \$980

to less than \$700. The session, from June 27 to August 24, will include four weeks of work camp with Japanese students from Kyushu, and a two-week study and seminar tour.

Applications are available in 104 Eshleman Hall and in the Operation Understanding Office in Stiles Hall.



PEACE CORPS INFORMATION BOOTH  
New junior program announced

## New Peace Corps Training Program

The announcement of a new three-phase Peace Corps training program for juniors started Peace Corps Week yesterday.

The program consists of a summer training session between the junior and senior year, continued study during the senior year and a final training session after graduation. Summer training will be at Dartmouth College.

Peace Corps Director Sargent

Shriver has called the program, "a major effort on our part to increase the quality of Peace Corps training programs . . . Applicants will be able to devote their summers to a career-related purpose at no cost, while possibly obtaining extra college credits."

Washington representatives will be available to give information concerning this as well as other opportunities in the Peace Corps from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., today through Friday, at the Peace Corps booth on Sproul Hall steps.

Additional booths will be set up today from 2-4 p.m. at Ludwig's Fountain to provide more in-depth information about particular positions in all phases of agriculture, education and engineering. At the booths will be two returned volunteers, Walter Barakas, who taught geography in Nigeria, and Francis Lum, who was a surveyor in Tanganyika.

"We want to make sure that all seniors and graduate students know that there is still time to apply for more than 300 different kinds of jobs in 45 countries going into training this summer," Gale said.

Gale emphasized that there are new programs for university-

level teaching. Graduate students are needed for architectural projects and special projects in law, art, and town planning. He said that 10 per cent of the volunteers now overseas have advanced degrees.

Juniors, seniors, graduate students and other interested people may take the Peace Corps placement test on campus beginning Wednesday through Saturday. Sign-up lists and questionnaires are available at the Sproul Hall booth.

## Freshman Frolic Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now available for the first Freshman Class "Night Club Dance" slated for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 17 in Pauley Ballroom.

The dance will feature belly-dancer Tahis Sirhan, as well as the Frosh Four. Music will be provided by Hal Saunders' seven-piece band.

Tickets may be obtained at the ASUC box office at \$2 per couple with a Freshman Class card and \$2.25 per couple without a card.

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Berkeley Mayor Wallace Johnson reading proclamation declaring April 11 "Spring Sing Day." (Left to right) Robert Scott, Nancy Tyson, Johnson, Jim Soules.

## Berkeley Mayor Proclaims Saturday 'Spring Sing Day'

Saturday has been officially proclaimed Spring Sing Day by Berkeley Mayor Wallace Johnson.

Johnson urged the public to attend the performance which will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Greek Theater.

The theme is "This is My Country," and the master of ceremonies will be Lou Gottlieb of the Limeriters.

Competing in the singles division will be the Navy Choir, Tri Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Sigma Kappa. In the mixed competition are Kappa Delta Rho-Chi Omega, Alpha Phi-Bowles Hall, Griffiths-Davidson Halls, and Deutsch-Cheney Halls.

The program, presented by the

## Gold Rush Era Surveyed Here By Extension

California's gold rush era will be the topic of an Extension lecture series beginning at 8 p.m. today in 101 California Hall.

California historian Rodman W. Paul will discuss the gold rush in historical perspective today and will repeat the lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the University Extension Center in San Francisco.

Paul is a professor of history at the California Institute of Technology and the author of "California Gold" and "Mining Frontiers of the Far West."

Other speakers in the weekly series will be W. Turrentine Jackson, University professor of history and author of the award-winning books "Wagon Roads West" and "When Grass Was King;" J. S. Holliday, professor of history, San Francisco State College, and former assistant director of the University's Bancroft Library; and John Carden Campbell, planner and designer responsible for the restoration of numerous buildings in the gold country.

Fee for the series of four lectures is \$8 general, \$5 students. Further information is available from University Extension, Thornwall 5-6000, extension 3112.

## Art Gallery Donated By Hofmann

Hans Hofmann has donated an art gallery complete with 45 of his paintings to the University in gratitude for its role in his escape from Nazi Germany.

The gallery will house the largest Hofmann collection in the world and will be the core of a permanent art collection to be acquired by the University. The Hofmann gallery will be part of the projected University Arts Center on Bancroft between Bowditch and College Avenues.

The Hofmann gallery will be financed with \$250,000 raised from the sale of Hofmann's paintings. Excess money from these sales will comprise a trust fund to purchase avant-garde art for the campus and to finance art scholarships.

The gallery will be a permanent memorial to Hofmann and his late wife, Maria.

The Hofmann gallery will be part of the projected \$3,750,000 Arts Center, which will be built on the south side of Bancroft Way, opposite Kroeber Hall. The Center will be financed with non-tax funds and will contain a larger art museum, art library, a small workshop theater, a conference suite, and other art and music facilities.

Californians, will benefit Cal Camp.

The Cal concert band will open the program with an overture. While judges decide the winners, the Cal Band will present a non-competitive act. The evening will conclude with presentation of awards.

Tickets will be sold at the door and are also on sale at the ASUC box office and the Sherman Clay

## 84 Year Old Abstract Artist Describes Work at Reception

Hans Hofmann—84 years old, contemporary artist, recipient of the Doctor of Fine Arts degree at Thursday's Charter Day ceremonies—returned to Berkeley after 33 years to receive honors for the fruit of his talent.

In 1931, Worth Ryder, chairman of the University art department then, invited the German abstract expressionist to teach

summer sessions art courses.

At a recent reception given in the artist's honor, Hofmann described his work.

Unlike many other artists, Hofmann does not have the form of the finished painting before him. He paints the painting, and the painting paints itself. This is what he calls his "push-pull method."

Hofmann said he is a color-first, then form type of painter. The vividness of his color combinations and forms exemplifies this idea.

He begins his paintings with a dot on the canvas. This canvas talks back to him, asking him to respond. Hofmann responds by putting on a new and distinct dot which is unrelated to the first one. Through this two-way relationship, Hofmann creates.

Asked if he was going through a new phase in his work, Hofmann answered that every painting is a new invention and he cannot stand still. He must come up with young, new, and fresh ideas for every painting.

Hofmann, still a very spritely man, conversed and joked with the many guests at a reception held in his honor. He like his paintings radiated vibrance and vitality.

## 'Paths of Glory' Shown Tonight

Film director Stanley Kubrick will be on a direct telephone line from New York tonight to answer questions after a panel discussion on his work.

"Paths of Glory" and excerpts from "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium before the panel begins.

Film critic Albert Johnson will moderate the discussion by panelists Sterling Hayden, Timothy Carey, and producer James Harris.

Admission is 85 cents for students; \$1. general. The films will also be shown at 4:15 p.m., but the panel will appear only at the evening viewing.

## Second Annual Alumni Drive Aims for \$200,000 Mark

By STEVE PHIPPS

The second annual fund raising drive for the California Alumni Foundation began with a small, yellow pamphlet "The Sweet Taste of Achievement" mailed to more than 50,000 University alumni.

Alumni contributed to an unrestricted fund for the first time last year and \$102,000 was collected. Previously money solicited from alumni for specific purposes, such as the ASUC building.

David P. Gardner, director of the California Alumni Foundation, said many of the alumni did not realize the enormous part their contributions play in giving the University certain items. More than one-third of the buildings on campus were built through the generosity of alumni, students, and friends of the University, he said.

Money collected last year was utilized in five broad areas, the largest being student assistance and alumni scholarships. Some of the money provided for "cultural resources" such as books for the library, and a grant to the Lowie Museum of Anthropology.

Money collected last year was also used for the California Alumni Foundation research fund and lectures. A portion was set aside for unrestricted and special use funds, such as aid to the Master Landscaping Plan for Strawberry Creek.

Money collected this year will be channeled into the same areas as last year. Gardner said the foundation hopes to collect \$200,000.

"We hope that given 10 years, this program will get a million dollars a year."

This year's program will include three mailings to the 50,000 alumni and one personal meeting.

An associate's group has been established for alumni of substantial means with a gift of \$1,000 per year prerequisite to membership.

"Our effort is directed to meeting those needs of the University not met by state funds," Gardner said.

In a pamphlet sent to the alumni, Chancellor Strong stated: "As more alumni contribute in the future, the funds provided will be used for continuing programs and for new projects of highest merit in meeting needs of students and faculty, and in enhancing the excellence of your University."

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# The Daily Californian

## SPORTS

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Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

## A Winner at Cal!

# Hudson—'Best Team Ever'

California finally found itself a winner. The Bear rugby team, after 15 games in which they compiled a 13-1-1 record, proved themselves to be the best on the West Coast.

There's been few times, if any, in recent years where a Cal team has been able to boast complete domination of a sport like the ruggers did this past season.

Check these figures for impressiveness: The Bears totaled 236 points to their opponents' 67. That means in an average game Cal would have won 17.4 to 4.5.

Some of the honors the team won include the World Cup from British Columbia (the third straight year that trophy will reside on the Berkeley campus, incidentally) and the scrum axe. The last named was the hardest to come by. The Bears lost their only game of the season to Stanford the first time the two teams met, 15-11 on the Farm. But the following Saturday Cal won 13-6 up here and won the axe by virtue of scoring the most points in the two-game series.

Also, the Bears completely dominated all AAWU teams they faced, although rugby is not recognized by that association. Included among Cal's victims were USC, 16-3, UCLA, 19-3, Washington, 18-3, and Oregon State, 19-3.

High point man was Tom Blanchfield, who never played rugby before this year. He scored 136 points in the 14 games he played with 31 penalty kicks, three tries and 17 conversions. That's an average of 9.6 points per game.

Behind Blanchfield were John Barovetto, 24 points, Lloyd Reist, 21, and Steve Nesbitt and Tom Relles, 15 each.

Only Stanford scored in the double figures against the Bears and only three tries were scored on Cal all season, two by British Columbia and one by San Diego State.

Dr. Miles Hudson, coach, said, "This is the best team we've had in the 25 years I've been coach here. I hope these guys will carry their winning spirit over to the football season."

"I have a friend in British Columbia that comes out to watch all our games up there," Hudson continued, "and this year he told me 'I never thought I'd see the day when Cal's backs outplayed UBC's backs, but I did today'."

such ill fortune is defeat, and the Bears, an enlightened crew, took the gas twice, 5-4 and 2-1.

### CIBA Standings:

	W	L	G	B
Santa Clara	7	0	—	—
USC	3	1	2	1/2
UCLA	6	4	2	1/2
UC Santa Barbara	4	6	4	1/2
Stanford	2	5	—	—
California	2	8	6	1/2

## Cricketers Win; Stanford Next

The University of California Cricket Club opened its 1964 season in the Northern California League with an impressive victory over The Fairchild Club of San Jose 151-78 in a game played Sunday at San Jose.

Sound batting by Ron Bunshah (62) and Clive Hodgson (46) laid the foundations for the Cal victory.

Bowling honors for Cal were shared by Peter Collins (2 for 2), Clive Hodgson (2 for 3), David Jenkins (1 for 2), Balachandran (2 for 10), and Denis Nielson (3 for 20).

Coming matches include clashes with teams from U.C. Davis, Carmel, San Francisco, Marin County, Edinburgh Castle, and San Mateo.

## The Ol' Perfesser

### How Come All the Fuss Over Spring Football?

When things get dull on the sports scene, you can always count on someone's "discovering"—out of thin air—a major controversy or a minor scandal.

Right now, the heat is on spring football practice, which some people claim will bring the end of the two-sport athlete.

It's understandable that football coach Ray Willsey should put an emphasis on the practice. He admits, "A new coach needs as much time to work with his players as possible."

Yet although the coming spring practice will be one of the most important in his career, he has never pressured anyone into going out for it. His only official statement (and his private ones have been about the same) is, "If a player does not come out for spring football, his chances for starting our first football game are slim."

Willsey is too smart a coach to put his players under any direct pressure. By opening his mouth as little as possible, he has probably persuaded more players to come out for spring football than he could have any other way.

Craig Morton quit the baseball team after Willsey and every assistant coach, except Bob Ghilotti, had been out of town for almost two weeks.

Originally, Craig's intention had been to play baseball and go out for spring football at the same time. When I asked Willsey about this a month ago, he simply said, "I don't see why he can't do it—his only problem will be that he'll lose a lot of study time."

So, while Willsey and his aides were out of town, Morton was left to ruminate by himself. In the end, his .203 batting average could have been a big persuader. Craig is a good outfielder, but his pro career lies in football.

And things are not over for players like halfback-sprinter Jim Blakeney, who definitely will not be on the gridiron this spring. Willsey admits that if a player has enough talent and hustle to make up for the lack of spring training, he can still get a starting nod.

One UPI sports writer told me, "Morton's quitting the baseball team is the biggest thing that's happened at Cal all year." Well, maybe I'm making a molehill out of a mountain, but I doubt it.

It's been a long time since there has been as gutsy and aggressive a team around Cal as the Bear rugby players, who just finished a 13-1-1 season.

In a sport which is rougher than football but which forbids padding or protection, the ruggers came through week after week with some of the most exciting sports moments of the whole year.

It's hard to prove, but they might be the best rugby team in the Western Hemisphere. According to the game announcer at Memorial Stadium, the quality of rugby at Cal even compares with the way they play the game in Europe.

It will be a long time before rugby fans can forget Tom Blanchfield canning a 40-yard penalty kick against Oregon State; Loren Hawley single-handedly demolishing opposing forwards week after week; little Steve Nesbitt making skill pay in a big man's game; and, most recently, Tom Relles coming out of nowhere to recover his own kicks for three tries against San Diego State.

Maybe it won't be so long at that; almost the whole team will be back next year, trying for an undefeated season.

## Hungry Bear Nine Awaits Prey

By GLENN BECKER

After having Stanford twice snatch their supper from between their very teeth, the Bears should finally manage to get a meal down this afternoon when California State College at Hayward comes to Edwards Field.

Dinner time is 3:15.

The Pioneers are coached by Al Matthews, who captained and pitched for the Bears in 1955. He served as assistant coach under George Wolfman on Cal's 1957 national championship club, and coached the Bear frosh from 1958 through last season.

Cal State is a member of the Far Western Conference, along

with UC Davis, Humboldt State, Chico State, Nevada, San Francisco State, Sacramento State and Sonoma State.

The Pioneers are in their first year of baseball competition and are 2-2 in league play. They boast a third baseman, Don Murray, who is hitting .400, but over-all they have a team average of only .146.

Sounds familiar. Although the Bears have finally started to hit the ball, you'd never know it by looking at the box scores of their skirmishes with Stanford.

The Bears have clubbed many line dives, and yet they managed only five safeties Friday and four Saturday. The logical result of

## This Week in Sports

### TOMORROW

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. UOP, Edwards Field, 3:15 p.m.

### FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Washington State, Edwards Field, 3:15 p.m.

TENNIS—Varsity at San Jose State, 3 p.m.

### SATURDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Washington State, Edwards Field,

3:15 p.m.

GOLF—Varsity at Stanford.

CREW—Varsity vs. Long Beach State, Frosh vs. American River JC and Long Beach State frosh, 10:00 a.m.

TENNIS—Varsity at Stanford, 10 a.m.

TRACK—Varsity vs. Occidental and Brigham Young, 1:00 p.m.; frosh vs. Contra Costa and San Mateo, 10:30 (field) and 1:20 (track).



GIMME! . . . Loren Hawley (in head bandage) struggles for the ball with John Wend of British Columbia in the first World Cup game. Hawley's aggressive play on the bear forward wall was a key-factor in Bears' 13-1-1 season.

## Gilman, SAE's, Psi Up's Gain In Mural Basketball Tourney

Gilman edged Ehrman to become Norton's finals opponent in the American League, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Psi Upsilon each took one step closer to the N.L. finals berths in important intramural basketball action last Thursday night.

Gilman was forced to display comeback power in nosing out a hustling Ehrman five, 37-34. Ehrman showed good board strength in the first half, and appeared to be headed for victory with a 22-19 halftime lead.

Ehrman's shooting and ball handling suffered just enough in the last half to allow the well-balanced victors to close the gap and finally establish the winning margin. A field goal by Bisgeier and two charities by Oppenheimer were critical in the late going.

Bob Matasievitch made the difference in leading the SAE's to a nip-and-tuck 35-27 victory over the Phi Sigs. The flashy guard carried the scoring load most of the way, and made two key defensive pass interceptions in the last minute of play to turn a tie game into a deceptively wide margin of victory.

In somewhat of a surprise, the Psi U's gained a satisfying triumph over Sigma Chi by a 44-40 score. The slightly smaller but scrappier Psi U team stayed close all the way, and took a lead midway through the 'second half which Sigma Chi never overcame.

Mosher, Quantamato, and Clayton led the victors, and overshadowed a tremendous individual performance by Sigma Chi center Bruce Hoadley.

Playoff competition in softball in both leagues begins this week with round-robin winners meeting in the following games: Sammies vs. AKL; Pi Alpha Phi vs. Fijis;

SAE vs. Phi E Pi; DU's vs. TKE; Blossoms vs. Putnam, and Gilman vs. Forestry

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Phi Epsilon Pi	1030
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1025
3. Sigma Chi	1013
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	895
5. Zet Beta Tau	885

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Ehrman	840
2. Boalt	825
3. Smyth	730
4. Deutsch	720
5. Norton	685

## Bear Fencers Gain Individual Honors In Foil at Hearst

Competing against Northern California's best fencers, host California's foil team captured three of the top six places in men's foil and two in women's foil at last weekend's meet in Hearst Gym.

In his first meet for California, Michel Small was the winner in the men's foil. Only a low sophomore, Small will have three more years of competition left for Cal. Rich Copeland placed fourth and Don Klein won sixth place.

The Cal fencers could have done even better, but scheduling difficulties prevented Joachim Wolf captured first in men's foil at the recent Western Intercollegiate.

In the women's division, Martha Fenster placed first, followed by teammate Jerry Marchetti in third.

Next meet for the fencers will be the Northern California Team Foil competition at San Francisco.



**ALPHA EPSILON PI HOUSE DEMOLITION**  
The walls come tumbling down.

## AEPi House Demolished By ATO's in House Swap

The Alpha Epsilon Pi house was demolished after a complicated game of house swapping. Alpha Tau Omega traded houses with Alpha Epsilon Pi. AEPi moved into the ATO house at 2465 LeConte Avenue over the semester break. But ATO is building a new house. The new ATO house will be built on the old AEPi site at 2327 Warring Street. The house will not be completed until September. ATO members are living in temporary quarters on Warring Street this semester. The new ATO house climaxes a six-month fund raising drive conducted by ATO alumni. ATO was the first Greek-letter fraternity organized after the Civil War. Its founders were three young Confederate officers. The University chapter was first built in 1923 and was rebuilt on LeConte Avenue after the original structure burned down.

## Grants for Training of Jr. College Administrators

A program to help train administrators for the state's rapidly expanding junior colleges will continue at the University under two recently renewed grants, it was announced today. Both grants were awarded by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for two phases of the Junior College Leadership Program, which is carried out here, at Los Angeles and Stanford University in cooperation with the state's junior colleges. The grants, totaling \$201,000, are for three years, effective July 1. The announcement was made by Dr. Leland Medsker, director of the program here and chairman of the coordinating committee for the Study of Higher Education. "The program plays an important role in higher education in California," he said, "by recognizing that trained and experienced administrators provide the leadership necessary for the effectiveness of our junior colleges."

### Placement Center

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APRIL 8th, AT OCCIDENTAL LIFE, 560 CALIFORNIA ST.,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

## Vince Guaraldi; Bola Sete to Play At Lair Cabaret

Vince Guaraldi, San Francisco-born jazz pianist, and Bola Sete, Brazilian guitarist, will appear Friday in the Bear's Lair following their engagement at the Trois Couleurs. They will perform two shows, one at 9 p.m. and the other at 11 p.m.

Guaraldi attended San Francisco's Conservatory of Music before he began his jazz career. He has played in such major clubs as the hungry i, the Trident. His previous engagement at the Bear's Lair broke all attendance records.

Admission is 75 cents single, \$1 couples.

## ASUC Publicity, PR Meet Today

A meeting of the ASUC Publicity and Public Relations Department will be at 3:30 p.m. today in 1 Eshleman Hall.

Robert Albrook of the Campus Public Information Office will speak and show film clips of television publicity of past University events.

## Hinds Oil Paintings on Exhibit

Paintings by Patrick Swazo Hinds are currently on exhibit in the lobby of the Student Union.

The oil paintings incorporate American concepts which range from pre-historic Indian themes to the industrial era with its massive urban centers.

The paintings portray the enduring philosophy of the Pueblo Indians, a philosophy which is based upon the dignity of man in nature.

Hinds is Chairman of the Arts and Crafts Co-op of Berkeley, a member of the Oakland Art Association, and a member of the Society of Western Artists. The Union Program Board Art Council is sponsoring the exhibit.

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# 'An Evening of Song' by ASUC Glee Club, Treble Clef

The ASUC Glee Club and Treble Clef, under the direction of James McKelvy, will present their annual Spring Concert, "An Evening of Song," at 8:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday in Hertz Hall.

Among their selections the Glee Club will perform "Stop Watch and Ordnance Map" by Samuel Barber and the "Three Men's

Madrigals" of Monteverdi; Treble Clef will sing Benjamin Britten's "Missa Brevis in D" and "Five Canzonets."

The two clubs will join together to perform selections from the "Frostiana" cycle of R. and E. Thompson, which consists of seven of Robert Frost's poems set to music.

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## Europe for Students

# Youth Hostels—Part Three

Jon Backstrom

By JON BACKSTROM

Students traveling on shoe-string budgets usually prefer to stay in Youth Hostels. The hostels are inexpensive and they afford the opportunity of meeting other travelers. However, during the summer months, there are certain problems connected with the art of Youth Hosteling. The hostels are usually hard to find, and, once found, usually full.

The International Youth Hostel Handbook gives brief instructions on how to find the hostels in the

large cities. You are told the distance from the main train station, which bus or tram to take, and the address. Beyond that, you are left to your own devices.

In Germany and England people know what a Youth Hostel is and will direct you right to it. However, in other countries you will find people know as little about the local Youth Hostel as you do. Would you be able to direct a foreigner to the hostel in San Francisco? It is at 2209 Van Ness. If you are persistent and ask enough people, you are bound to find someone who knows what and where the local Youth Hostel is.

You do not have to be fluent in a language to ask questions. Just ask at every corner and go in the direction to which people point. Eventually someone will push you in the front gate.

The hostels are often built in picturesque locations. In a large city it may mean you must find your way out to one of the suburbs. In the country it may mean a long hike. In Sundsvall, Sweden, when asking directions to the

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"Vnadrhem," people will point straight up. They are not joking. The town is built at the foot of a 500-foot cliff and the hostel is on the top. It's a beautiful view, but you must walk a mile out of town before you come to the path leading up the side of the mountain.

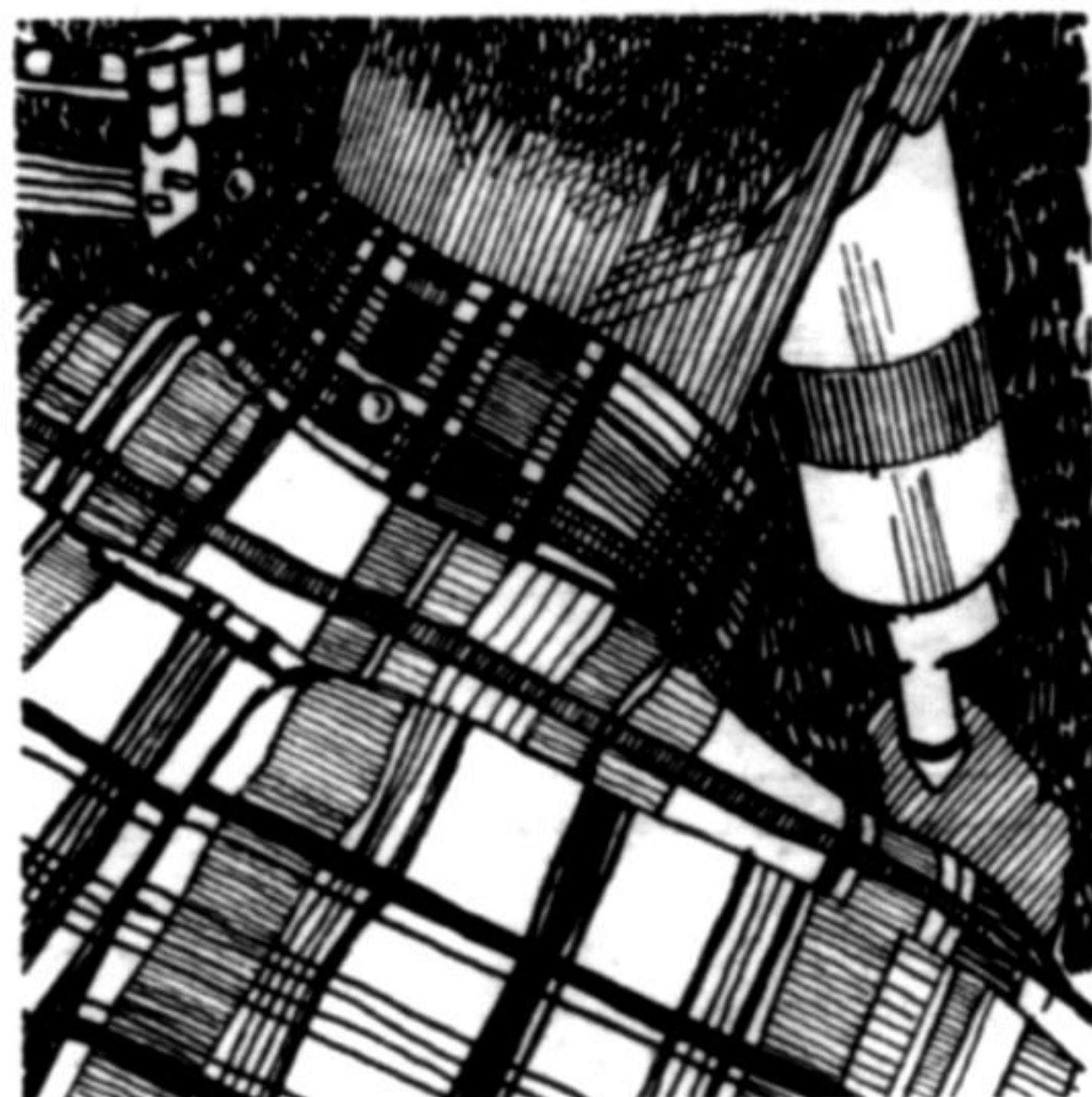
During the summer there are a lot of European students on the move and many of the hostels will be crowded. If you want to be sure of getting a bed, you must make advance reservations. However, if you are traveling without a schedule, be prepared to make other arrangements for a bed.

There is one ploy to use for getting into a hotel hostel that is full. Tell the person at the desk you have a reservation... as a matter of fact, you sent a postcard five days ago to the hostel. It helps if you were in another country five days ago. That means another postal service was at fault. Also be sure to say it was a postcard and not a letter—it is easier for a postcard to go astray. He of course can find no record of your reservation. It is at this point that you give the person at the desk a look of half pleading for a place to stay and half contempt for being inefficient. It is easy if you are a con-man. If not, practice on your roommate. Chances are very good that he will give you a room for the night. They always save a few extra places for last-minute emergencies. This ploy works best in Scandinavia, but not at all in Germany.

The only hostel in Europe where one can be sure of getting a bunk at any time is located thirty miles south of the Arctic Circle in Lapland. They offer a sauna bath to everyone who stays there, but conversation is limited unless you speak Finnish.

If it is impossible for the hostel to accommodate you, the hostel warden will always be able to suggest other inexpensive places. The cost will be more than the Youth Hostel, but it can be a good deal more comfortable and enjoyable.

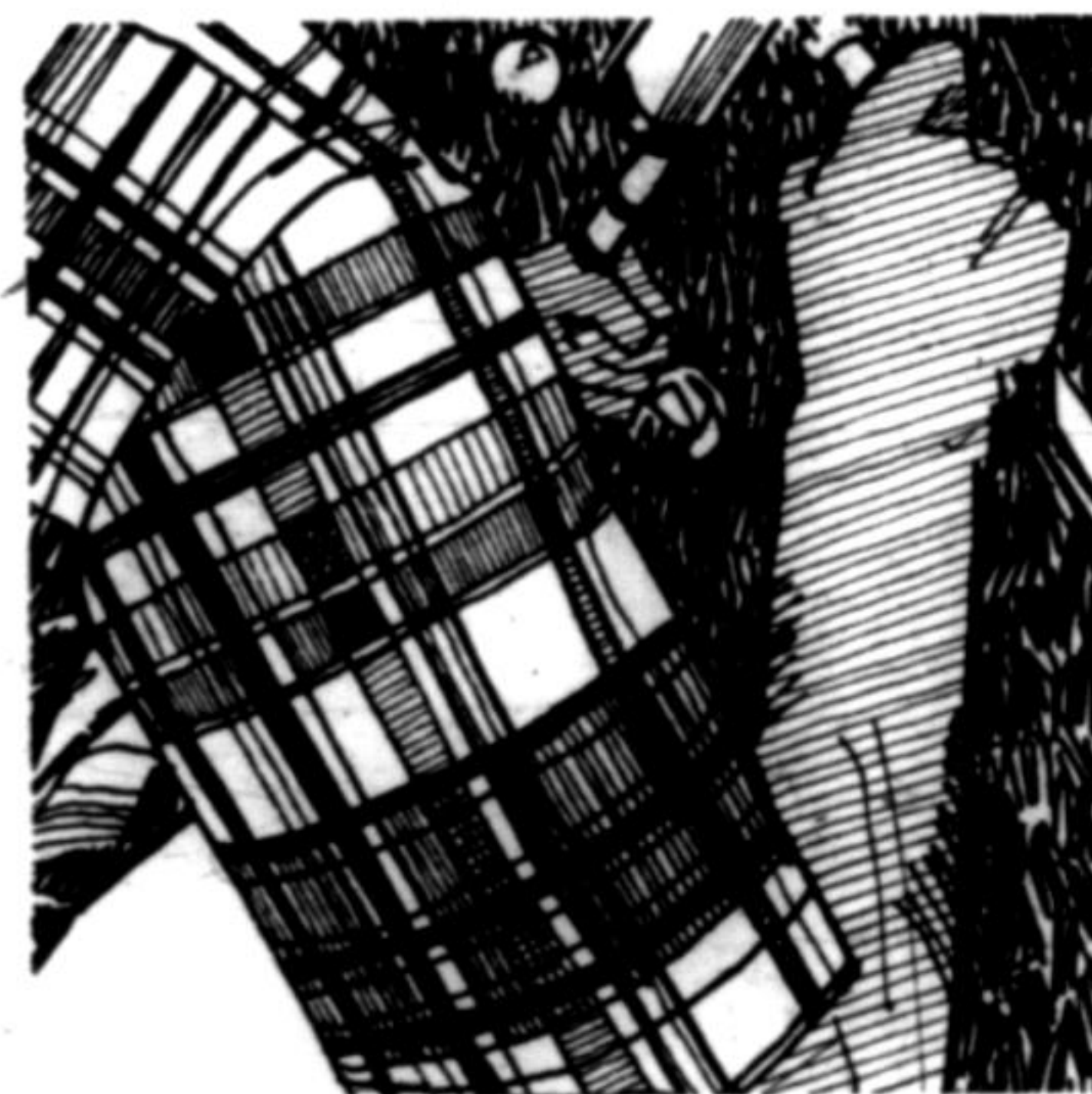
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## It's All Relative

FAR ROCKAWAY, N.Y. (AP) —It was quite a day for Mrs. Jose Contes, 41, who became a mother and a grandmother in the space of a few hours. She and her daughter, Mrs. Jose Alfonso, 24, both gave birth to sons at Peninsula General Hospital here.

Mrs. Contes' 10th child, David, weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces when he was born. A short while later Mrs. Alfonso's third baby, Joseph, arrived. His weight was 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

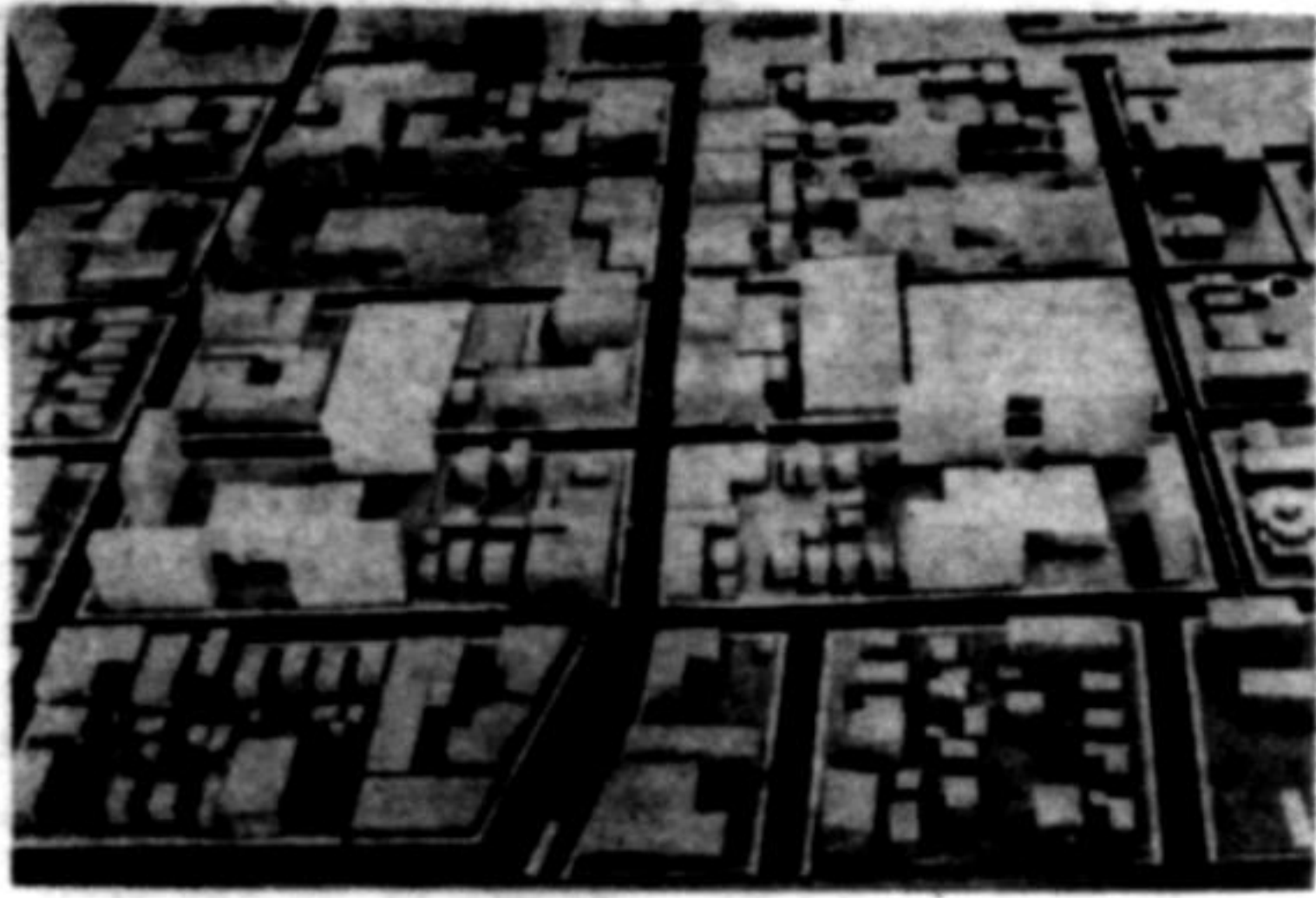
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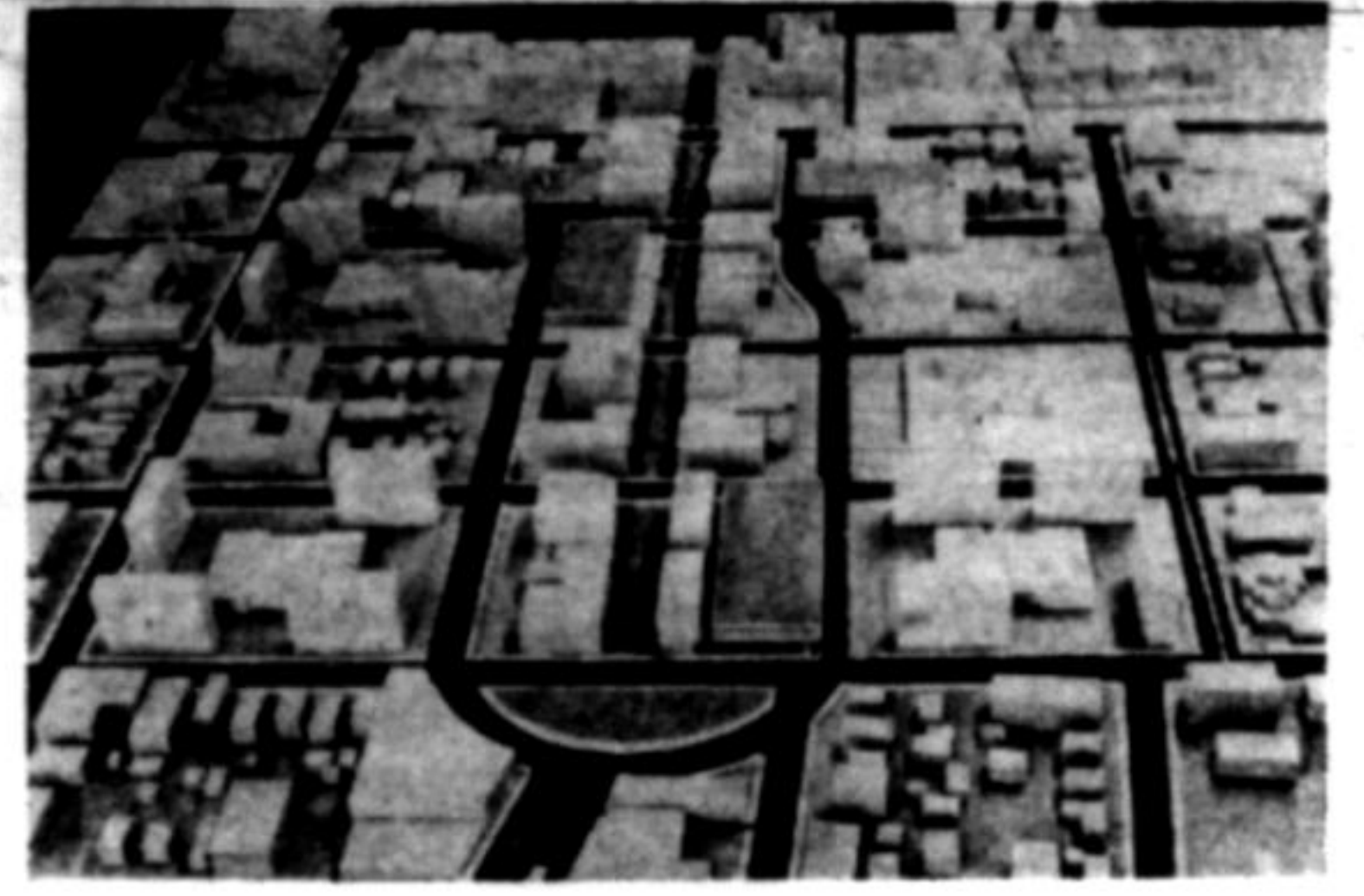
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Existing Sather Area Layout



Partial Mall and Strip Garages



Full Mall Plan and Block Garages

# Sather Shopping Area Controversy; Parking Space vs. Urban Renewal

By RODGER MARCH

Plans and prophecies for new urban design projects are not really comprehensible to the layman until they are displayed as they will look when finished and functioning.

This lack of perception has been the cause of much of the friction in the current controversy between the Berkeley Urban Renewal Agency and the Sather Gate Merchants Association.

Richard Rodda, president of the Merchants Association, explained his group's position at an urban renewal agency hearing last week. "We didn't ask for urban renewal. We've met with you six times in the past year to get some parking, and there have always been some delays. We are getting tired of waiting. Let's forget about urban renewal and work on a little parking."

### SOME CHANGES NECESSARY

The agency agrees some changes are necessary, certainly including parking. However, it recommends a thorough study of the area before investing any public money.

The urban renewal agency has authorized three reports, two of which are completed. An econom-

ic survey of the area was completed in February; and its recommendations were made with the assumption that off-street parking would be provided.

### DESIGN REPORT

The planning and design report, prepared by the architect's firm of DeMars and Reay, was presented to the agency and the merchants at the hearing last week. The model includes several of the architect's parking structure proposals.

After a complete explanation of the proposals illustrated by the model, Rodda admitted they were new to him, and it would be necessary to consult with the association again before giving their opinion.

A traffic survey is now being done by Wilbur Smith and Associates, but further progress on that report is being held up until they know the agency's recommendations for the type of parking to be provided.

Although a complete explanation of the proposals involved a series of 20 slides, the three pictures above show the principal features of the model.

In the first picture, the project area is shown as it is now. Three

new dorm units and a University office building, as yet unbuilt, are shown in light gray. These buildings have been proposed in the University's campus master plan.

In the first picture, the project area is shown as it is now. Telegraph Avenue is in the middle, with the University in the background.

The "strip garages," an original proposal by DeMars and Reay, is shown in the second picture, with one of the new alternate street plans. Telegraph Avenue has been modified into a "partial mall"; not really a mall at all but merely a sidewalk-widening project.

The strip garages are a new idea, as yet untested from an engineering and architectural standpoint. But, they do represent a real solution to the problem of providing parking structures in an area with a serious land shortage.

If the building height, and the commercial population density, is increased as the economic report suggests, such parking facilities would allow many cars to be parked near any particular building.

The third picture illustrates

Telegraph Avenue as it would appear converted to a full mall. Using the other alternate street plan, this plan would preserve Telegraph Avenue for the use of pedestrians, and presumably increase pedestrian traffic along the shopping area.

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## The Big U

Everybody moans education's trend toward massiveness. The California state college faculties are revolting over the centralization of administration which is squashing the initiative of individual colleges to develop new programs and organizational methods. At the University of California the problems of diversion of students, year-round operation and individual campus images reflect attempts to cope with over-population and mass education. Although professors at the University are not revolting against the system, there is indication they are sympathetic to their colleagues' fight in the state colleges.

There is no use groaning over the fact that the University is big. Being a state university it has the obligation of educating qualified citizens and it cannot remain a small, compact unit amidst a booming state.

The advantages of a large university far outweigh the disadvantages. Although size is not synonymous with quality, much of the University's quality is possible because of the quantity of the University's resources. Few other institutions could support such a diverse academic program with scholars qualified to teach in the most specialized fields.

Although the student is lost within a crowd when he attempts to comprehend the whole scope of his surroundings, the size of the University allows every student to find room for his particular interest.

The University is attempting to combat the impersonal atmosphere of the large campus. The new campuses are planned so each will have a different identity. For example, the new San Diego campus will consist of 12 semi-independent colleges of about 2,300 students. The Santa Cruz campus will develop into a series of small residential colleges with separate faculties.

The problem is to avoid the depersonalization of the large campus without giving up the resources and facilities that only a large campus can support. The "organization man" is not inherently undesirable, and it should be possible for a person to learn in a large institution without it stifling his creativeness and intellectual development. This University has succeeded in coping with the problem in many ways, such as diverse cultural and social programs through living groups and student activities, and the policy of stimulating expression of differing viewpoints. But in many areas, such as the inflexibility of the bureaucracy and the impersonal grading system, a student can feel he is one out of 27,500 IBM cards in the registrar's office.

And the new huge buildings which are blocking the view of the Campanile probably wouldn't be as hard to accept if they resembled Wheeler Hall instead of Barrows Hall.

## Civil Rights Bill

Recent surveys report that Congressmen and Senators from all parts of the nation, not only from the die-hard South, are being deluged with mail urging defeat of the civil rights bill. For example, Senator Thomas Kuchel's mail is reportedly running 5-1 against the bill now being considered by the Senate. Certainly this does not reflect the view of the majority of Californians, yet if Senator Kuchel were to act on the basis of this expression of opinion from his constituents he would have to vote against the bill.

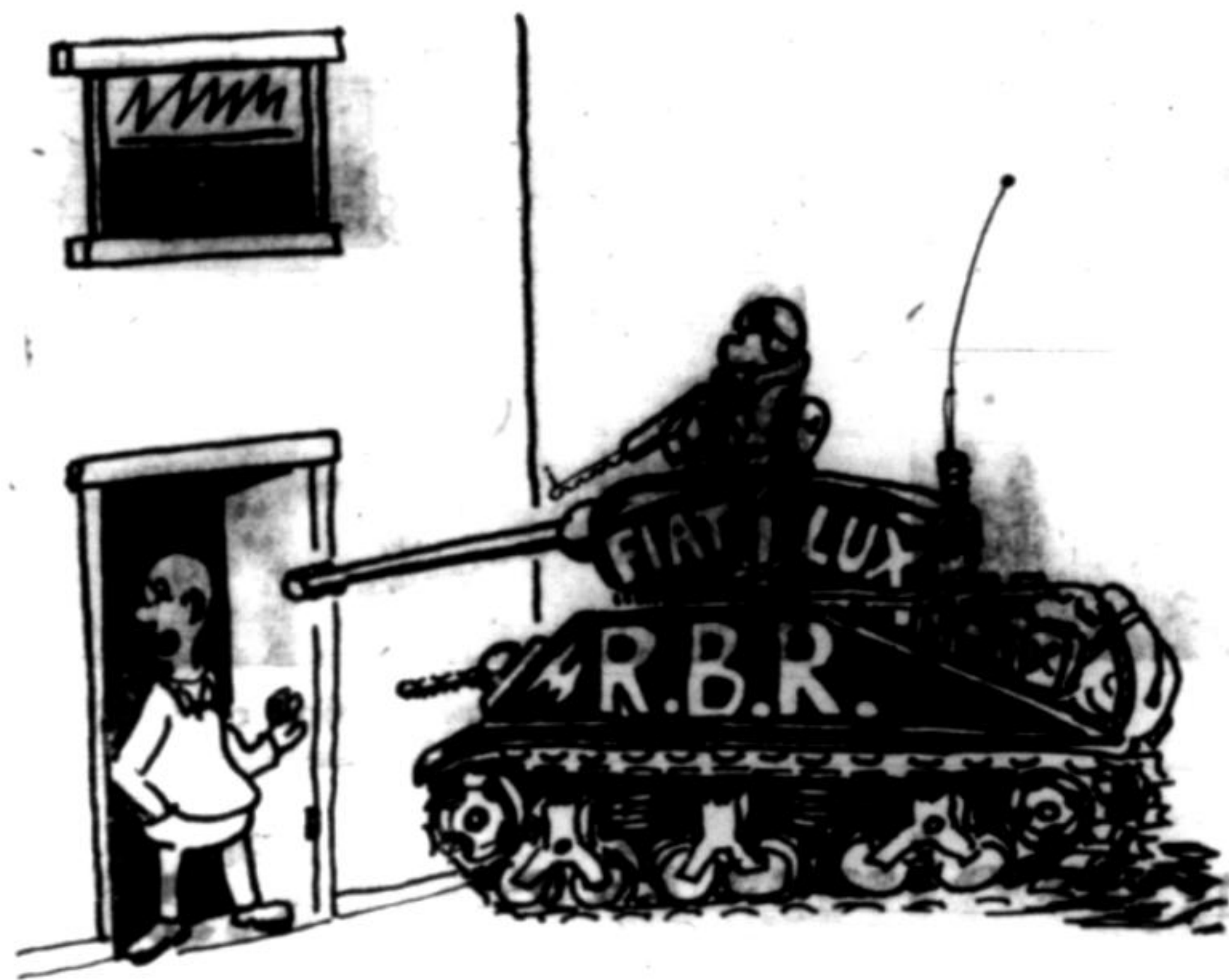
Everyone has a stake in the Civil Rights Bill, not only members of minority racial groups. Yet only those who oppose the measure, those who favor retention of bigotry and hatred, have become sufficiently involved to express their opinion. It is high time the vast silent majority, the thousands who think one voice would never make any difference, cast their individual opinions to counteract the organized propaganda effort to derail the civil rights bill. Letters to Senator Kuchel and Senator Clair Engel should be addressed to the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

### 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 GULDNER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; A. MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

DON CRAWFORD, Night Editor

KEN LUK, Night Manager



KAPPEL

"Fred? Did you return that two hour book?"

### Conversations with Myself

## The Nitty Gritty

DON CRAWFORD

Well, spring is here for sure. All the grasses, sun-porches, patios and stuff are teeming with folks of lesser color browning themselves in the warm California sun.

Funny, some folks spend all spring and summer cooking themselves because I guess they think brown skin is better than somethin' else. Well, maybe it is, as long as it goes away when the winter comes, huh?

It's 1964, and even the Ed Sullivan show is integrated. There was a time, you know, when you'd never see multi-colored groups on that show. Not that little Ed himself is a bigot or anything, it's the guys upstairs.

But a week or so ago, Harry Belafonte sang on the show to the accompaniment of an integrated chorus . . . his own of course.

That's the same Harry Belafonte whose Revlon specials were blacked out in parts of the south because his sponsors make cosmetics, and white women put that stuff on their faces. The same white women who, with their men, bake themselves 'til their skin looks like leather just to get Mr. Belafonte's warm shade of chocolate. Funny, isn't it?

It's 1964, and the Beatles, or Beetals, or Beatalls . . . anyhow, you know who I mean . . . have stormed the walls of sensibility singing that stuff.

Rock and Roll . . . you know what that is? That's what used to be called Rhythm and Blues, before they took the Soul out of it.

Brown-skinned singers and dancers have known about and made that music for years and years, and I wonder how the parents of those kids in Biloxi, Mississippi would feel if they ever had to admit to themselves that their kids are dancing to the music that began in the hearts and souls of the children of the slaves their great-grandfathers kept? I just wonder.

It's really funny isn't it? Negro Americans are told that they'll be acceptable to the world if they just try to be more like their white brothers . . . try to fit into the white American culture . . . a culture so corrupt in front that it condones some humans treating other humans as less than humans, in defiance not only of the written laws of the culture, but of the moral laws of just plain being alive . . . and then those same white brothers spend all their time trying to figure out ways to enjoy Negro culture themselves. You see, it's O.K. as long as you call it by some other name. That way, nobody can point the finger and say, "Look at you! You're accepting them!"

Look around you. It's everywhere. Every Negro face you see that's not black . . . that's backdoor, dark night acceptance. And the racists tell you WE want to sleep with YOUR women. Ha!

The folksong craze. What's an American Folk Song? Why, that's a song that doesn't have any roots anywhere else. What songs are those? Negro songs.

American Jazz . . . ask anybody who knows, and isn't too scared to admit it . . . that's Negro music.

Rock and Roll . . . well, we already talked about that. Suntans . . . WE'VE all had 'em for years, and without lotions and lamps and all that junk.

Mind you, nobody wants to say that because it's of the Negro it has to be his alone, but neither can the things which are of the white be all white, if we are, any of us, to survive.

So I guess when we get right down to the real nitty gritty, what I'm tryin' to say is, there's a lotta white folks been integratin' by the back door for a long time, and now maybe we oughta let them come in by the front door.

Yea, that's it, just walk right in, set right down and let the whole thing roll right on, but don't think wrong or you'll get in the way, and it'll crush you.

## LETTERS to the ICE BOX

### ASUC Activities

To the Ice Box:

I am somewhat surprised at the dismay of Daily Californian and others at the article written by Fraternity Rep Walt Buck concerning Greek participation in the ASUC. I don't think Walt is to be criticized, perhaps he is to be praised.

The ASUC is a very large operation, indeed, as Daily Californian points out, it spends \$250,000 a year on activities; yet, the number

of people who plan how this money is to be spent is far too small. The ASUC is supposed to be representative—and it is. It is as apathetic and mediocre as the student body it represents. The only way for the ASUC to really fulfill its ideal is to begin to advocate some participation in the ASUC.

For example, Wednesday's paper carried a story concerning the fact that Slate couldn't finance

(Continued on page 9)

## Kirkpatrick And Bach's 'Clavier'

By PAUL HERTELENDY

The elegant, graying Yale professor strode calmly to his black and coral custom harpsichord, acknowledged the applause, and without further ado commenced an unusually ambitious ten-concert performance of Bach's keyboard masterpiece, "The Well-Tempered Clavier." Ralph Kirkpatrick proceeded to grace his sell-out opening night audience with the polished interpretation for which he has become world famous.

### Review

The 96 preludes and fugues of the "Clavier," divided into two books, methodically span every major and minor key of the keyboard, starting with C major and going on with C minor, C sharp major, C sharp minor, etc. A paragon of tedium, you say? Wrong.

The first half of the book which was played Sunday night in Hertz Hall was replete with surprises, a pleasure afforded the audience not just by performer but also Bach himself. The interminable, repetitious tinkle of the Baroque sonata is almost entirely dissolved. The threadbare trills and turns of the right hand backed by a sustained bass has given way to intricate, multivoiced woven carpets. Bach worked painstakingly for two years on book One, finally achieving a high perfect result that breathes today as it did for performers and students of his own era.

For those expecting conventional harmonies, there was a shocker, too. The F minor and E minor fugues are heavily chromatic, and almost surreptitiously Bach is caught sneaking down the bass steps in half-tone intervals.

Two of the preludes, the C minor and D minor have the elements of broken chordal progressions and percussive bass surprisingly similar to modern-day jazz, and it would be no great surprise to us if some jazz pianist were projecting these from a dilapidated upright in a San Francisco bar.

As for Kirkpatrick, his playing was quite close to the original written score. Other performers, like the late great Wanda Landowska, have ornamented rather heavily over and above the written notes and altered tempo in mid-passage quite freely. This is quite correct, for Bach did not spell out all the details the way modern composers do, and usually even over-all tempo indications are lacking.

The net effect is what counts, and in this respect Kirkpatrick was a master. Nimble choosing tempos consistently faster than Landowska, the artist provided a highly gratifying degree of depth and contrast in his opening endeavor. His E minor Prelude among others provided the answer in interpretation which Landowska's recording shows lacking. All told, his pedaling and choice of manuals was extremely successful in projecting the countless, compressed delights of the "Clavier." Indeed his four and five voice fugues came through most majestically, almost as if played on an organ.

His six-year-old harpsichord, equipped with over five octaves, two manuals, and almost 200 strings, was loud and audible in all recesses of Hertz Hall, and the tone was quite satisfying. The same instrument is to be used for the remaining harpsichord concerts on April 8th, 12th, and 15th, all of which are sold out.

His concerts and public lectures are a supplement to Music 116g, which is not only entirely devoted to the "Clavier" but also, according to Music Department Chairman Kerman, is open to interested student auditors.



## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)

certain speakers. I wondered if it ever occurred to them that for all their complaining concerning how worthless the ASUC is that they might just encourage one of their members to join Union Programs Board, for example, and help the ASUC to get "worthwhile" speakers.

As for the motives for doing this which Walt sets forth, again, I don't think that he was so far off base. I think everybody who enters the ASUC does so with some selfish motive. Once in the ASUC, however, one takes on a group identification, and individual interest and motives are displaced by those of the group. Walt is not just a fraternity rep—he has a true interest in the whole ASUC, just as I do even though my primary concern is the C-I Association. We can not, however, discard the fact that people do have selfish motives, and I therefore say what Walt has already said (although I direct my comments primarily towards C-I's), come, get active in the ASUC. If we are ever to leave our state of mediocrity, we need you.

—AIR, Frumkin  
Second Vice-President  
Commuter-Independent  
Association

## United Nations

To the Ice Box:

People who hate the UN are little different from those who hate race segregation and the individuals and institutions which support it. People hate the UN because its boosters are never objective about the organization—they lie and distort history to cover up its faults and mistakes. UN critics feel they would be compromising their principles to refrain from attacking the organization as fanatically as its supporters push it. One extreme breeds the other.

Anti-UN prejudice will cease only after its cause, pro-UN prejudice, ceases. This is not to recommend the cessation of pro-UN sentiment but only that UN adherents argue for their goals objectively, bringing the faults and mistakes of the UN out into the open, where they can be rectified and learned from. Only in this way will those who believe in a just world peace achieve their aim.

—David Rosehill  
Senior, political science

# Professor Hazard's Resignation; 'University's Course Is Suicidal'

(Continued from page 1)

Turning to the SF State dispute, Hazard said the faculty there has a good program, and is an ambitious and articulate group.

"They are having their future hopes crushed by lack of funds and their present program jeopardized," he said. "And in many respects their program rivals and even exceeds the program here, especially in English and the crea-

tive arts."

"The measure of dissatisfaction a faculty is willing to express is a measure of its quality," Hazard said. "There are certainly signs of great strength and health at SF State."

The majority of SF State professors several weeks ago signed a petition charging the statewide administration was "oppressive" and "not fighting hard enough for funds." The petition also called for an investigation of the State College Board of Trustees by Sacramento.

## Placement Center

Senior men and women will have an opportunity to discuss the Air Force OCS programs with a representative at the Placement Center today and tomorrow. No prior appointment is necessary. U.S. citizenship is required.

Tutors needed for English 205A and mechanical engineering 100 Opportunity available for qualified Polish translator. Upper division or graduate status preferred for latter.

With the increasing popularity of the high-fashion wig, cost of hair per ounce has zoomed from \$3 to \$25 for first quality European hair, wigmakers report.

Hazard said the statewide administration is insensitive to front-line problems because it does not have time to attend to all the details and is unwilling to delegate authority.

"There is also a very confused idea of what a state college should do," he added. "This is true of this University which tries to do everything under the sun."

"I think the University can be straightened out," Hazard said, "but not if it continues this suicidal commitment to take more and more students and try to force conformity on its campuses."

Hazard received his BA degree from Swarthmore in 1953 and his LLB from Columbia in 1954. He practiced law in Oregon for two years and was then appointed Deputy Legislative Counsel for

the state of Oregon.

He was made Executive Secretary for the Oregon Legislative Interim Commission on Judicial Administration in 1957 and came to the University in 1958.

Of the other professors polled about the SF State dispute, all were on the side of the professors.

Classics Professor Joseph Fontenrose said he was in favor of the faculty because, "it is in conflict with the administration and administrations are almost always

bad."

"Of course I'm in favor of the professors," Statistics Professor Jerzy Neyman said. "After all, I'm one myself."

Associate Professor of History Thomas Barnes said the dispute showed a lamentable breakdown in the "relationship which should exist between the faculty, the administration and the trustees."

"The protest does show immense vitality," Barnes added. "I am for that."

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

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SHATTUCK at UNIVERSITY

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

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**Women's J-Com Apps. Available**

Applications for Women's Judicial Committee are available in the Activities Office, 412 Student Union.

Members of this committee handle cases involving violations of the Associated Women Student's rules.

PHI EPSILON PI

**Bar-B-Q**  
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**Beer's Surprise**

**Fiancee Brought Here By Men of Ehrman Hall**

Unit II dining commons was the backdrop Friday night for an "it-could-be-you" reunion.

Pete Beer, Ehrman Hall's president and the Unit's top dishwasher, was summoned from the depths of the dishroom to straighten out some trouble top-side.

The "trouble" turned out to be Barbara Deck, his fiancee from Los Angeles, who was having dinner with the men of Ehrman's sixth floor. They had collected enough money for Barbara's plane fare from Los Angeles, the clean-

ing and pressing of Pete's suit, and the purchasing of a bid to the Unit's Formal held Saturday.

Barbara, majoring in education at Occidental College, and Pete, a mathematics major, were engaged last New Year's Eve and plan to marry in a year.

Richard "Tiny" Wolf, a spokesman for the sixth floor residents explained the men's benevolence: "Pete was always talking so much about her that the guys got to wondering what she looked like, so we thought we'd find out."

"Pete's always going around saying that he'd go to this or that if only his girlfriend were here. Well, we decided to call him on it," another resident added.

What did Pete say? "It was just about the nicest thing anybody's ever done for me. However, I'm surprised about as much that they could keep the secret for that long a time."

This isn't the first time the men of Ehrman have provided this kind of service. Tom Edwards remembers how they brought his girl all the way from Iowa for the Unit's Formal last year.

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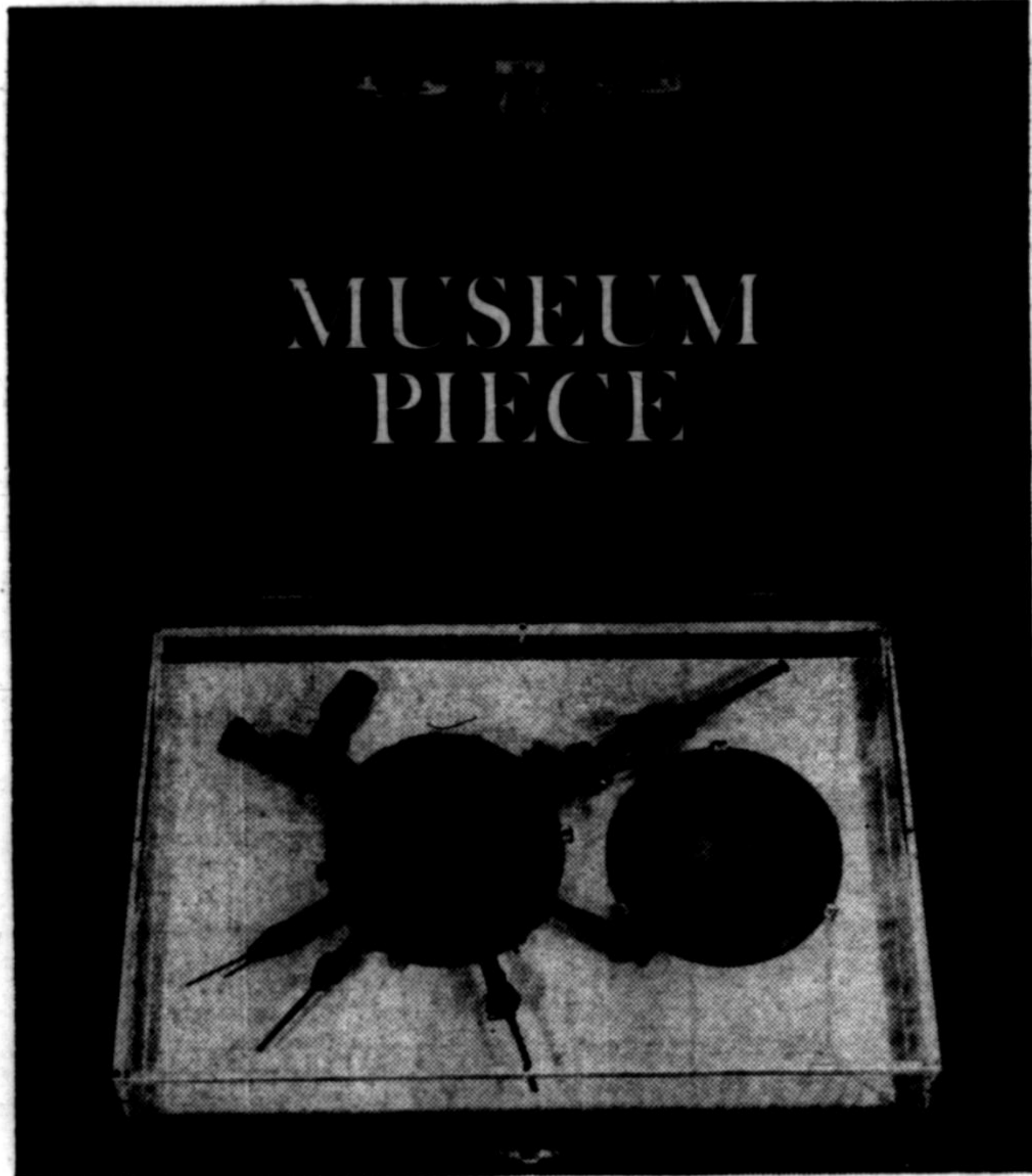
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION TODAY AT THE A.S.U.C. BOX OFFICE, STUDENT UNION!

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

**Senior Breakfast**

The Senior Class Breakfast will be from 9-10:15 a.m. Saturday in West Pauley Ballroom to inform class members on alumni membership and benefits. Dick Ericson, executive manager of the Alumni Association, will speak and show a brief film about alumni activities.

Tickets for the breakfast can be purchased at the ASUC Box Office, and cost 50 cents with a class card, 75 cents without.



*This cyclotron was built and operating by the fall of 1930 and reported at the Washington April Meeting (Phys. Rev. 37, 1707, 1931). The diameter of the chamber was about 5 inches. Placed between the 4-inch diameter poles of a magnet with a field of 12,700 gauss and 2,000 volts on its single dee, it produced 80,000 volt hydrogen molecule ions trapped and measured in a Faraday cage to which a measured and adequate decelerating voltage could be applied.*

The do-it-yourself-with-sealing-wax days are gone from cyclotron technology forever. The tiny instrument invented by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence at Berkeley in 1930 has been superseded many times by increasingly larger and more powerful instruments of nuclear research.

Today the business of discovery is carried on by 3200 people at the Berkeley site of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, overlooking the University of California campus and San Francisco Bay. And the challenge of innovation remains for engineers—in advanced accelerator design and in a dynamic unclassified research program.

**EE's:** Major electronics development programs at LRL deal with nuclear instrumentation, automated data handling and acquisition, radio frequency and high voltage power supply systems, fast-counting techniques and semiconductor device development.

**ME's:** Our Mechanical Engineering work concentrates on design of accelerators and the instrumentation associated with them, on magnet development, high vacuum systems, shielding problems and mechanical engineering applied to biomedical research.

Engineering graduates at all levels who want to learn more about LRL should contact the Placement Office for appointments. Campus interviews will be held on **April 9.**



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# Today's Calendar

## COLLOQUIUM

Charles Susskind, professor, department of electrical engineering, will speak on "The New Field of Bio-Engineering" at 4 p.m., 277 Cory Hall, in an electrical engineering colloquium. Tea preceding.

## FILMS

"Paths of Glory" and an excerpt from "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium as part of the "Art of Stanley Kubrick" series. Admission is 85 cents for students, \$1 for general admission.

## LECTURES

Charlton Himmen, University of Kansas, will speak on "Shakespeare and the New Bibliography" at 8:30 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Rodman W. Paul, professor of

history, California Institute of Technology will speak on "The Gold Rush in Historical Perspective" at 8 p.m. in 101 California Hall. The extension lecture is the first of four on "The Gold Rush Country." Series admission: public \$8; students \$4. Single lectures: public \$2.50; students \$1.50. Tickets at door.

Benjamin F. Wright, professor of government and director of American studies, University of Texas, will speak on "The Many Images of Mr. Jefferson," at 8:30 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. The Jefferson Memorial lecture, first in a series of three, will cover Jefferson and the Theory of a Viable Republic.

Samuel E. Wood, executive director, California Tomorrow, will speak on "What Will You Tear Down Next?"—Change and Con-

tinuity in Urban Redevelopment" at 8 p.m. in 11 Wheeler Hall. The extension lecture is the sixth of eight on "Metropolis: Creator or Destroyer?" Public \$1.75; students \$1. Tickets at door.

## COURT

John C. Minney, Esq. will preside at oral argument, 7:15 p.m., Moot Court Room, Boalt. Subject: Constitutionality of a state statute making illegal discrimination in housing.

## SEMINARS

Eleanor Maccoby, Associate Professor of Psychology, Stanford, will speak of "Differential Abilities: Some Correlates and Possible Antecedents," in the Institute of Human Development Seminar. Discussant: Dr. Marjorie Honzik, associate research psychologist, I.H.D., 3:30 p.m., 101 Morgan Hall.

Dr. John A. Loraine, University of Edinburgh, will continue his seminar series with a talk on "Catecholamines; Insulin" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Lab.

# Today's Memo

**ASUC Social Dance Class:** 7 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom. Everyone is welcome. Tonight: Bolero.

**A.W.S. Reps:** 4 p.m., short meeting on the 4th floor lobby of the Student Union.

**Alpha Phi Omega:** 7 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Proposed changes in by-laws and Constitution to be discussed. Important.

**Baptist Student Union:** Theological Ideas Discussion Group, noon at the BSU, 2601 Channing Way.

**Cal Prep Ex-Com:** will meet at noon in 412 Student Union.

**California Society for Psychological Study, University Chapter:** 7:30 p.m. at 2434 Warring Street. 848-9561.

**Canterbury House:** 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion. Lunch over by 1 p.m. 7:45 p.m. Seminar: "What

Is the Christian Faith?"

**Christian Science Organization:** Testimony meeting, 7:30 p.m. Campus community invited.

**Collegian Sing:** 8 p.m., 60 Student Center. Choral Reading Sessions: Mozart Vespers and Bach Cantata No. 21, Robert P. Commanday conducting.

**Daughters of Dianna:** 4 p.m. at the TKE house. Remember your dues.

**I-House Non-Resident's Club:** Soiree at 18 Del Mar (Northside), TH 1-2180. Meet at I House at 7:30 p.m. for rides.

**University Young Democrats:** Meeting 3:30 p.m. Stiles Hall. Consideration of motion to affiliate with the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination.

**University Young Republicans:** 7:30 p.m., 2507 Dwight. Executive Board Meeting.

# DAILY CAL WANTS ADS

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

## Apartments

**CLAREMONT, AMPLE PARKING,** new one bedroom, distinctively furnished, desk, \$95, \$110, professional adults. 653-8741, 653-2719. 4-13-W

**THE BISHOP BERKELEY** offers magnificent studio apartments. Garage parking available. Campus. \$65-95, 845-1421. 4-20-K

**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. \$35-540 each. Inquire 2115 Haste, TH 1-6240. 4-27-S

**OFF SEASON BARGAIN:** two bedroom two bath apt., \$180 to \$200 (no lease required). Solid maple furniture, dishwasher, elevator, heated pool; balcony, view. 2124 Parker St. Manager Apt. 206. 526-5998 or 845-1066. 4-28-D

**QUANT UNFURNISHED APARTMENT** available June 10. \$115. 1841 Spruce St. TH 1-0648. Single person or couple. 4-7-C

**ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment with equipped kitchen: \$83 per month. 1931 Dwight Way. 841-8165. 4-7-R

**REAR COTTAGE FURNISHED,** sunny yard vicinity Cedar, Grove June, July, August. \$95 plus utilities. 525-3320. 4-7-0

**ONE GIRL NEEDS** one other to share cute cottage. South side. \$62.50. 843-3120. 4-8-H

**UNFURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT** near campus. Prefer professional women, graduate student. References. Days TH 5-0895, evenings 843-6604. 4-15-P

**NEW LARGE TWO BEDROOM** completely furnished, W/W carpets, electric kitchen, desks, bookshelves, pool, sundeck, parking, balconies. Vacancy now. Reservations for summer and fall 1964. TH 3-0164. 5-22-D

**SUBLET MODERN TWO BEDROOM** apt. June-Aug. One block campus. 848-0207 after 6 p.m. 4-8-S

**FURNISHED APT. NEAR** campus; Ellsworth Ave. \$85 month. Studio. Ideal 2 students. Call evenings 841-7805. 4-9-H

**STUDIO APARTMENT.** 2540 College. Prefer employed or grad. single man. \$75. Call TH 8-0329. 4-9-P

**LARGE TWO ROOM** furnished apartment available May 1. Near campus. \$80 including utilities. TH 5-3485 evenings. 4-9-0

**MODERN TWO BEDROOM** fully furnished. Carpet, electric kitchen. 2015 Haste #101. \$150/month. TH 1-9195. 4-9-S

**FURNISHED SPACIOUS 2-bdm.** apt. for 3. Electric kitchen. Laundry facilities, 3 plks. campus. Available June 12-Aug. 31. Call 841-9986. 4-10-G

**BACHELOR APARTMENT, FURNISHED** for three months beginning May 7 to July 31. Owner reserves right to keep all his personal belongings while away. Call 841-3257 mornings, or evenings after 7. 4-10-P

**SUMMER POOL, NEW** large 2 Bdr. apartment. Modern kitchen, walking distance campus. \$45 month each. 848-9039. 4-13-C

**SUMMER SUBLET:** Northside, spacious 2-bedroom flat, furnished, large backyard, convenient location, \$135/month. TH 1-7077. 4-13-B

**STUDIO APARTMENT FURNISHED** \$85 including utilities. Available May 4. Phone 841-5078. 4-13-0

**STUDIO APARTMENT FURNISHED,** utilities included. North side campus. Prefer male graduate student. \$75. 849-2350 after 3. 4-13-F

**FURNISHED BACHELOR COTTAGE.** \$60 utilities paid. No lease. TH 5-0114. 4-13-S

## Announcements

**THE CALIFORNIA ENGINEER** has recently received a pair of "unbreakable" plastic housing lenses with the challenge. Are Cal students ingenious enough to crack them? Any interested person is invited to try at Room 109 Eshleman Hall. 4-15-C

**AMERICAN NAZI SPEAKER** seeks sponsor for campus speech. Write: Clyde, 745 Santa Barbara Rd., Berkeley. 4-13-I

## Homes For Sale

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

## Transportation

**WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERSONS** DRIVE partly-loaded 1957 wagon Worcester, Mass. late May-early June. Will pay gas, repairs; married couple, graduate students, preferred. Schur ext. 4038, or TH 8-4025. 4-13-S

## Apartment to Share

**FEMALE OVER 21** share large house 2 others. Own bedroom. Fireplace, quiet. \$40 plus utilities. Shattuck, Vine. 527-1243, 6-9 p.m. 4-10-0

**MALE TO SHARE** apartment. \$50. Close to campus. Phone 849-2007. 4-8-S

**2 QUIET GRADUATES** share 6-room apartment with two. Own room. Rent \$50 or less depending on number. TH 5-3550 evenings. 4-29-F

**ONE GIRL NEEDS** another. View, spacious, furnished, two bedrooms. \$77.50. 66-A Panoramic Way. TH 1-6275. 4-9-A

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share large, modern 2-bedroom apartment. \$50. 1845 Hearst #8. TH 3-2733. 4-13-H

**2 GIRLS NEED** one. Share 3-bedroom flat. \$33.33 month. Call TH 1-4251, evenings. 4-13-H

## Rooms

**COMPACT SINGLES, BLOCK CAMPUS.** Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$30 month. 2405 Bowditch. No guest restrictions. 4-7-0

**MALE: ROOM FOR RENT.** Kitchen privileges, coin washer. \$50. TH 5-9316. 4-8-C

## House For Rent

**FURNISHED COTTAGE OAKLAND HILLS.** Beautiful view, large deck, one bedroom. \$130, water, garbage included. 3621 Klamath St., Oakland. KE 3-9793 evenings. 4-10-M

**CLAREMONT: TWO BEDROOMS** fabulous design, natural surroundings. \$300. TH 5-3070. TH 3-5178. 4-13-H

## Houses to Share

**EVERYONE HERE STUDIES.** Come see large light room overlooking plum tree. Near campus. 1445 Euclid. 4-8-F

## Miscellaneous Rentals

**TAHOE HOUSE NEAR** ski areas. Sleeps six. Kitchen, fireplace, privacy, warmth. Inquire 1445 Euclid. 4-8-F

**PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONAL OFFICE** site. Four rooms, and dark room. \$180. 1711-A Grove No lease. GA 1-1759. 4-10-J

## Miscellaneous Wanted

**SECRETARY NEEDS** USED Stenotype Machine. Will pay best offer. 848-0207 after 6 p.m. 845-6000 ext. 3316. 4-8-S

## Room and Board

**ROOM AND BOARD** at Barrington available. \$65.50 month. Member of the U.S.C.A. TH 3-6551. 4-13-U

## Help Wanted

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

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**IS THERE A creative genius** at CAL who spends his time in class thinking up real world greeting card ideas? We pay TOP prices for ideas or art aimed at college market. Write: College Hall Cards, Hickory Drive, Larchmont, N. Y. 4-7-C

**STUDENTS WANTED IMMEDIATELY** (male or female) to do telephone contact work. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions. 1st ten (10) contacts on liberal commission basis—remainder of contacts on commission basis with minimum guarantee of \$1.00 per hour. Call 652-7314 (Mr. Adkins) 8 a.m.-9 p.m. any day. Refer to Berkeley Students Ad. Or write P. O. Box 548, Oakland. Please leave your phone number and address when you contact us. 4-7-G

**TEACHERS—(mature)** for select Maine summer camp. Dance, music, Theatre, Tennis & Golf. Write Box 105, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass. 5-18-K

## Situations Wanted

**BABY SITTING NEAR** Albany Village. Reliable with reference. Any hours. Phone LA 4-6295. 4-10-W

## Auto Insurance

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

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**GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE** me for rates. Save money on auto insurance. Also scooters \$20 each 6 months. Motorcycles \$28 each 6 months. PL-PD. Farmers Insurance Group, 1887 Solano "near Oaks Theatre." 527-2141. R-4-15-C

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## Typing

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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

**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

**CHARTER FLIGHTS** to New York 6-16-64; return Oakland 9-12-64: \$90 each way. Call: Vancamp 525-1075. 4-29-S

## Instruction

**FOUR GUITAR INSTRUCTION—Ken Spiker.** TH 8-5676. 4-8-S

## Miscellaneous Services

**SHOESHINE!** DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop.

**ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker.** Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371. 527-0241. R-4-6-S

**AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION.** Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School LA 4-5321. R-4-6-B

**HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT.** TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024.

**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 Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-4-6-S

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**CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION.** James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. R-4-15-B

**IRONING NICELY DONE** in my home. Woolsey between Shattuck and Telegraph. TH 8-1264. 4-9-Z

## Tutoring

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# Senate Motion

(Continued from page one)  
reaction in the ASUC.

Second Vice-President Marylee Taylor said. "My feeling is that if the ASUC became voluntary and no longer offered its services to all students, the University would provide all students with these services with fees collected from the students, but without the control over them which the students now have."

# Arts Festival

(Continued from page 1)  
Embarcadero freeway," Hodgetts said.

Construction of the pavilion will begin Sunday, May 10, and the Festival will continue throughout the week with poetry reading, music, drama and films. There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 108 Eshleman for all those interested in helping with the pavilion's construction.

# Careers in Social Science

Career Opportunities for women majoring in the social sciences will be discussed by Elizabeth B. Gish at noon today in East Pauley Ballroom.

Two more lectures will complete the AWS-sponsored series on career opportunities for women graduates. David B. Stewart, Director of Educational Placement, will speak April 14 on "Teaching at Home and Abroad."

# Hoffer Says Efficient Society Must Use All Human Resources

(Continued from page 1)  
said.

Hoffer suggested the masses in the United States are talented.

"We have one of the most skilled populations in the world," he said. The leisure that automation has created should be directed toward learning.

You can't tell the intelligence of an American by talking with him. Hoffer said, you have to work with him. He believes the United States has an ideal situation for the release of creative energies. "These creative energies are born in front of an apparently insurmountable road of action."

**CREATIVITY FROM MASSES**  
Hoffer pointed out that creativity comes from the masses; the great men of the past wrote because they were idle, because they had time to think.

What we need is a spotting system. Hoffer suggested, something similar to the system used by baseball scouts. Writing, or creativity, he said, comes not because some philanthropic intellectuals decide someone has a talent or a gift. It did not come for him, he said, "because I had any deep thoughts. It came when I got a taste for a good sentence. Like a child tastes candy."

**NEW SOCIETY**  
The problem in this country is that the turning point has come

and the people have not realized it. What we have to create is a new society, a society where we can direct the creative abilities of our masses and not lose them to a Hitlerite system, he said.

We no longer have to struggle for existence, so we should take a hand in the creation of a new society. Hoffer is convinced we'll need two societies. "We'll leave the crap game of free enterprise alone," he said.

**SOCIETY AS SCHOOL**  
Hoffer said he sees the new society as a school. On a small scale he would create a country, perhaps from part of Southern Oregon or Northern California. The government would consist of unemployed people who would provide everything for themselves. As soon as one crossed the border, adult or child, he would become a student.

An efficient society is not one

which exploits its natural resources, enlarges agriculture or business, he said. "An efficient society is one which uses all its human resources."

**SEVENTH DAY**  
"The seventh day of the creation is here," said Hoffer, but we are failing to realize that fulfillment has come. Instead of a dream come true, automation has provided society with a nightmare.

"The masses are chock full of talent," he concluded. The intelligence is there and we have the ability for a renaissance. Hoffer said that everyone, especially youth, should have an idea for a new society. The society would sit by the side of the free enterprise society and entry into either would involve a free choice. "The free enterprise system has no use for me and I have no use for the free enterprise system."

# 33 ASUC Position Candidates Submit Petitions for Election

(Continued from page 1)

Jerry Goldstein, first vice-president; Susan Frieder, second vice-president;

John D. Gregory, Randolph B. Pauley, Tim Lyons, and Art Shartsis, representative-at-large (seven

positions);

David Van Atta, fraternity rep; Sheri Cummings, women's co-ops and small approved housing rep;

Jamie Sutton, senior class president; John Ueberroth, Sheri Cummings, and R. J. O'Donnell, vice-president; Claudia Byrum, secretary-treasurer;

Pete Greenough, junior class president; Jo Anne Corday, secretary-treasurer; Paul "Chip" Bell, yell leader;

Mike Gallagher, sophomore class president and vice-president; Betsy Cohn, secretary; Fred Ponder, yell leader.

Bob Draper, permanent senior class president; Marylee Taylor, vice-president; Julie O'Donnell, secretary.

Karen Blank, Byron Chong, Julie O'Donnell, Bob Draper, Jim Duerr, Arthur Frine, Benette Kuper, Robert Rains, Patricia Smith, and Marylee Taylor, permanent senior class council (30 positions).

A candidate may file for more than one office if he drops all but one candidacy before the week of the election.

The following offices lack candidates: four representative-at-large positions; women's residence halls rep; commuter-independent rep; senior class yell leader; permanent senior class yell leader; permanent senior class council member, twenty positions.

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Mario Monicelli's "THE GREAT WAR" Silvano Mangano — and — Kenneth Annakin's "A COMING OUT PARTY"

**GUILD & STUDIO** Telegraph & Haste Thormall 8-2038  
**BUILD** — John Steinbeck's "THE GRAPES OF WRATH" Henry Fonda, John Carradine — and — Marion Brando in "VIVA ZAPATA!"

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

**California** Kittridge & Shattuck TH 8-0628  
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**BERKELEY 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** — George Bernard Shaw's "THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE" Laurence Olivier, Kirk Douglas — and — "FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT" Sophia Loren, Tony Perkins

**United Artists** 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487  
Tony Randall "SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO" — and — "MAIL ORDER BRIDE" Buddy Ebsen

**OAKS** Solano at Alameda LA 6-1834  
David Niven, Peter Sellers "THE PINK PANTHER" — and — Terry-Thomas "LUCKY JIM"

**ELMWOOD** 2964 College TH 8-0931  
Grand Prix Winner Venice Festival "MY NAME IS IVAN" (Reminiscent of Ballad of a Soldier)

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**TOWER** 5110 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 3-8022  
"TO BED OR NOT TO BED" Alberto Sordi — and — "ANATOMY OF LOVE" Sophia Loren

**CINE 7** MacArthur at 39th Av. AN 1-3382  
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**4:15 and 8:15 at WHEELER AUDITORIUM**  
Tickets sold only at the door: 85¢ and \$1  
(Watch for announcements of Shakespearean Cinema — first program, April 21)

# PEACE CORPS NEWS

VOL. 2 NO. 2

A Special College Supplement

SPRING, 1964



Volunteer Beverly Fogg Heegaard, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, teaches art, English and home economics in Nepal. Here she fords a river with her bike on the way to school. As usual, she got her feet wet.

## Scholarships Available, Too

## Returned Volunteers Flooded With Offers

When the first wave of Peace Corps Volunteers was channeled into several developing countries in 1961, service in the Corps was a risky business.

There was no assurance that a two-year stint in the Peace Corps would be anything but a liability to one's career. The organization was operating as a temporary agency under an executive order. Many Congressmen were skeptical about the program, thinking that it might become a haven for wild-eyed extremists and draft-dodgers.

Last year when the first Peace Corps Volunteers returned to the United States, their gamble paid off. Job offers as well as grant and fellowship opportunities poured in. Major industries made it clear that they want returning Peace Corps Volunteers to consider the business world before formulating plans for their life's work.

Reaction to the Peace Corps was almost universally favorable. The administration was pleased, members of Congress pledged full support and educators shouted praise.

John Monro, dean of Harvard College, said that "two years with the Peace Corps today can be as significant as a Rhodes Scholarship."

The President of IBM said it was clear to him "that members of the Peace Corps will be particularly employable when they complete their tours of duty. They will have demonstrated their ability to take on tough jobs under extremely difficult circumstances and to follow them through to their comple-

tion. There are never enough people of this kind available in any enterprise."

The response to Peace Corps Volunteers, according to Dr. Robert Calvert, director of the Career Information Service, "has been excellent. Colleges and business firms have been enthusiastic."

Over 40 colleges have earmarked 200 scholarships and fellowships for returning Volunteers. Social welfare agencies, youth organizations and service projects have ex-

(Continued on page 2)



Mary Jo Weeks, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, has organized her pupils into a Girl Guide unit in North Borneo. She and her husband live at Mile Ten, a remote village under the shoulder of spectacular 13,000 foot Mt. Kinabalu.

## Corps Seeks June Grads But Myths Still Persist

"Waiting for the college graduations in June is like waiting for the kick-off in the Rose Bowl Game," according to one Peace Corps official. "When the whistle blows it really breaks loose."

The official, Jules Pagano, Deputy Director of Training for the Peace Corps, explained that the Corps expects to recruit the bulk of the 6,000 Volunteers needed by September from the June graduating classes.

"We have 75 different programs scheduled to begin right after graduation," he said. "The slots for the 3,000 Volunteers returning this year will have to be refilled in addition to the 3,000 new jobs being created. All we have to do is get people to apply."

The biggest problem, according to Pagano, is dispelling some of the myths that have grown up about what the Corps looks for in Volunteers.

"Too many students think that all we need are people who know how to drive tractors, grow rice or prune trees. This is false. Liberal arts graduates, no matter what their major, are constantly needed."

"It's the liberal arts graduates," he said, "who fill the bulk of teaching assignments and who will be needed to help fill the backlog of requests for educational assistance in Latin America and other areas. Many of our community development workers are graduates with liberal arts backgrounds."

"The weird part about it," said Pagano, "is the fantastic opportunities being offered to some of the Volunteers overseas. Many Volunteers with only bachelors' degrees are being assigned as university faculty members. The demand for anybody who can teach the English language is terrific. Where else can anybody with a B.A. get a chance to teach at this level?"

"Naturally most of the Volunteers assigned to teaching jobs work at the secondary level, but even this is unbeatable for giving the feeling that you are actually accomplishing something."

Educational programs will be expanding in Latin America, a region which previously requested mostly community development workers.

Another misconception held by many college students is that an applicant must be proficient in a foreign language.

"Many overseas assignments require only English," according to Pagano. "In some countries, English is the official language and much of our classroom teaching is done in English."

If a foreign language is needed, the Peace Corps will teach it to the Volunteer. "It is pretty ridiculous to expect the normal college graduate to know any Bengali, Arabic or Swahili," Pagano said.

(Continued on page 2)

## Peace Corps Initiates Senior Year Program

A strong dose of hard work for little pay is being offered to 800 college juniors this summer by the Peace Corps.

The newly-established program will provide six to eight weeks of intensive summer training for college juniors who are planning to join the Corps after graduation. Six individual study areas have been arranged at six American universities for the summer project. The programs will emphasize language training and the development of skills which will be needed in projected overseas Peace Corps projects.

The six plans will provide training for:

- Secondary school teachers for English-speaking Africa
- Secondary school teachers for French-speaking Africa
- Urban community development workers for Spanish-speaking Latin America
- Rural community development workers for Spanish-speaking Latin America
- Teachers of English as a foreign language
- Volunteers who must learn

exotic languages not ordinarily taught in American colleges

Each of the six training programs will also include courses in physical education, health education, American studies and Peace Corps orientation.

The students' home colleges will be asked to evaluate the summer program with a view toward granting credit for participants.

Juniors selected for the summer program will receive allowances to cover transportation. At the university training site, they will receive room and board, and a modest living allowance.

In the spring of 1965, those who have undertaken—and survived—the summer training will be notified as to which project they will be assigned.

A brief training period and final Peace Corps selection will follow the Volunteer's graduation. A successful applicant can expect to be overseas about 60 days after receiving his diploma.

Applicants for whom there is no room in the summer program will be processed in the regular manner for programs starting after their graduation date.

## The Editors

This special Peace Corps college supplement—distributed by the nation's college newspapers to nearly a million college students—was written and edited for the Peace Corps by four college editors.

The four who spent a week at the Peace Corps Washington headquarters preparing this supplement were:

Tom DeVries, editor emeritus of the **Roosevelt Torch** (Roosevelt University, Chicago); Everette Dennis, editor of the **Oregon Daily Emerald** (University of Oregon); Tom Donoghue, editor of the **BU News** (Boston University); and Dave McNeely, editor of the **Daily Texan** (University of Texas).

The supplement, a Peace Corps publication, is being distributed to college newspapers in cooperation with the newspapers, the U.S. Student Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

# Idea First Proposed To Michigan Students

It was just past midnight on a chilly October morning in 1960 when the young Senator from Massachusetts mounted the steps of the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor and asked a group of University of Michigan students if they were willing to go overseas to help their country.

"There was a hush," one observer said, "and the mood of the crowd seemed to change."

That was the first time that John F. Kennedy publicly mentioned the Peace Corps. He did so again in a nationally televised speech a month later at the Cow Palace in San Francisco which brought 30,000 letters of support for the idea.

Where did the idea come from? Since the Peace Corps is now so successful, many people have claimed credit for originating the idea, and many can be given credit.

The first legislation in the area was introduced by Congressman Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) in January, 1960. Reuss says he got the idea in 1957 during an inspection of the United States foreign aid effort in Cambodia.

Reuss brought the subject of an overseas youth corps into a speech at Cornell University. As he later said, "The response there—and wherever else I have discussed it—was electric."

Reuss's legislation — called the Point Four Youth Program—was sponsored in the Senate by the late Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon and was added to the Foreign Aid Authorization Act. Eventually \$10,000 was allocated to make a study of the plan and the Agency for International Development took the responsibility for getting the study done.

AID had a difficult time finding a group willing to take the contract, but finally Colorado State University's newly founded research center agreed to do it.

On June 15, 1960, after Reuss's proposal and before the money had

been allocated for the study, Senator Humphrey proposed that a youth corps be set up. His legislation was the first calling for more than a study of the feasibility of the idea.

The Colorado group had just accepted the contract when Kennedy mentioned the idea at San Francisco. After he was elected, he established the Corps on a pilot basis by an executive order on March 1, 1961. Congress answered his request to set up the Corps on a permanent basis with a bill that President Kennedy signed into law on Sept. 22, 1961.

By the time the group had the report out, the Peace Corps had been going more than six months, and the first Volunteers were overseas.

How did President Kennedy get the idea? According to George Sullivan, who is writing a book on the Peace Corps and spent several months researching the origins, Kennedy's contact with the corps idea came from several sources. Reuss reports that he sent his information to Kennedy in August or September of 1960.

Among those who influenced Kennedy in the development of the Peace Corps program besides Reuss, Neuberger, and Humphrey, were Chester Bowles, Archibald Cox, Walter Reuther, Ted Sorensen, and Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson had mentioned the idea in campaign talks even before Kennedy. Bill Moyers, who later became deputy

director of the Corps, was a member of Johnson's staff at that time.

The early, derisive comments about the "Kiddie Corps" and "Disturbing-the-Peace Corps" have been replaced by such universal backing that the Peace Corps gets 94 to 96 percent of its annual appropriation request, which is much better than the average for other agencies. Peace Corps matters are usually passed by voice vote; a roll call vote has never been necessary.

The success of the Peace Corps has been attributed to two things: the fact that it is apparently a good force for peace in the world, and the leadership of Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver. Everywhere in Washington, Shriver is given credit for being the man who made the Peace Corps work.

Senator Humphrey wrote in 1961, "The effect of Peace Corps work will be invaluable. The citizen of an underdeveloped country may forget a case of American supplies quickly consumed; he may resent a load of American guns turned over to his government. But his memory of working with and sharing the skills of an American citizen will be strong and enduring."

"America's best resource is its people."

Reuss was asked his opinion of the implementing of his idea, and if he had any suggestions for improvements in the Corps.

"I think it's as close to being perfect as anything can be."

## Job Offers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pressed strong interest in returning Volunteers.

Such institutions as the University of Chicago, Rutgers, George Williams, New Mexico, Yale, Syracuse, New York University, New York State College and the University of Kansas are offering special grants and fellowships exclusively for returning Volunteers.

In recent testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Dr. Calvert noted that "approximately half of the former Volunteers are enrolled in a college or university. They are attending 117 different schools in all parts of the country. Among this group 99 hold fellowships, assistantships and scholarships with a total value of over \$214,000."

About 15 per cent of the Volunteers who have returned took positions in private industry. Such firms as Shell Oil, Hilton Hotels and the Chase-Manhattan Bank enthusiastically sought volunteers.

The federal government has attracted a high percentage of returning Volunteers. The Peace Corps alone has now hired 51 Volunteers for administrative positions in Washington and overseas.

The Volunteer's experience overseas should provide him with an excellent internship for various kinds of federal careers overseas.

A large number of Volunteers are working as teachers. Calvert said that "one study showed only 13 per cent taught before entering the Peace Corps. Now 25 per cent

want to make teaching their career."

The Peace Corps placement officer remarked that "one group of Volunteers who served in Nigeria is now making plans to serve migrant workers in this country by developing a mobile school."

Calvert heads the Peace Corps Career Information Service which was established to assist Volunteers returning from overseas with educational and occupational planning. The Service also serves as a focal point to which opportunities for returning Volunteers may be directed by educational institutions and by employers both public and private.

## Corps Seeks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Corps has provided Volunteers with intensive language training in more than 40 foreign tongues.

"The Corps' only real language requirement," said Pagano, "is that the Volunteer have the native intelligence to learn one if his assignment calls for it. We don't consider it any real problem though. We've taught Punjabi to grandmothers heading for India and Pushto to farm boys going to Pakistan."

"Not that we're denying that it's a grind. Having a twelve week deadline to become fluent in one of these unusual tongues can be a little unnerving, but most college grads have done pretty well."



Drawing by W. Miller; ©1963, The New Yorker Magazine, INC.

"It's ironical. Our Peace Corps built their brickyard."

## No Guarantee, But . . .

### Volunteers Unlikely Draft Candidates

"We can't guarantee anything, but . . ." is the usual opening reply when a Peace Corps recruiter is asked the inevitable question about a returned Volunteer's draft status.

Corps officials who have been dealing with the problem for the past three years are the first to admit that the situation is far from being crystal clear. They do have a few of the answers, however.

The act of Congress authorizing the Peace Corps specifies that Volunteers should not be draft exempt. Although some legislators had felt that Peace Corps Volunteers should be released from military obligations, many were of the opinion that such a situation would result in a rash of applicants whose only motivation was avoiding the draft.

It was decided by the Selective Service Board, however, that service in the Peace Corps was definitely "in the national interest" and so a Volunteer could legitimately request a draft deferment. This is currently being done.

When a Volunteer's service in the Corps has ended, his deferment is terminated. Legally he is again eligible for the draft but actually few are called. "We actually only know of six Volunteers who have been drafted after they came home," said one Corps official.

Many of them have been returning to school to do graduate work and they just go back on their student deferment status," he said. "Some of them get married and

become deferred that way. Others wind up with government jobs that qualify them for deferment. Frankly," he said, "most draft boards look rather kindly upon returning PCVs. From what we know of the cases of returnees who have been drafted, it appears that they didn't have jobs or anything and were just hanging around."

"Draft boards can be pretty autonomous though and it's tough to say exactly why they might have a returnee drafted. We can advise a returnee about his status and write a letter to his draft board for him, but legally there is no recourse."

"Congress is aware of the situation," he said, "and since the first big crop of returnees are now coming back the situation is bound to move a little more into the spotlight."

Internally, Peace Corps Volunteers and staff members often take opposing views on "the draft exemption question."

"I don't want a draft exemption," said one returned Volunteer who is now working as a staff member in Washington. "Nobody with any sense actually thinks that spending two years in some mosquito infested jungle is easier than service, but I don't want anybody questioning my motives. I think the Volunteer feels a terrific sense of accomplishment which he might not get in the service, but still I don't think he should automatically be exempted."

Others feel differently. "When a guy comes back from a two year Peace Corps assignment he shouldn't have to start worrying about the draft," one Corps official said. "He's certainly made a sacrifice and performed a service for his country. In peacetime situations where there is no big draft call, I think Volunteers ought to be officially exempted."

Ironically, both sides agree that an official draft exemption would have no effect on the caliber of the Volunteer being sent overseas.

"We know what kind of motivation we're looking for in Volunteers and, frankly, anyone who is just trying to beat the draft usually doesn't get through the screening process. Even if he did, he'd probably be washed out in the first few weeks of training."



James Portman, a graduate of Penn State University, is an agricultural extension worker in El Salvador.

# Cooperative Venture for Stability

## Volunteers Encourage Cooperative Effort

The Peace Corps Volunteer is usually pictured with dirt under his fingernails, digging in the mud to help the lowly peon plant his crops. Actually, a large percentage of the Volunteers are involved in initiating a cooperative effort between people in areas where working together was unheard of before.

Community development, as this process is called, takes place in both villages and urban areas. It involves three steps.

First, the Volunteer must get to know the people and be accepted by them. This is described by Volunteers as one of their toughest problems because it is a relatively inactive period and they are unable to see any tangible results from their efforts. They may get to know the people by talking to them in cafes, meeting with them on the street or helping them in small chores.

The second phase consists of organizing the community to hold meetings at which local problems are presented. This stage is also difficult. It may take many sessions before the Volunteer can get an orderly meeting.

In the third and final stage, the Volunteer starts mobilizing the community to work on its defined problem. In many foreign countries, people are articulate and thorough planners, but sometimes become bored by the things they have planned. As one Volunteer said, "Our greatest enemy is the 'elaborate plan.' The idea becomes the substitute for the work and sweat that is really needed. We in the United States are a country of doers—we avoid elaborate planning and speech-making and quickly roll up our sleeves and go to work. Our greatest efforts as Volunteers are spent in getting the sleeves up."

The Volunteer must get the people of the country to do the work themselves. If the Volunteer does it himself, his time is wasted. Many Volunteers arrive in an area, and the villagers ask shortly, "Where

are the bulldozers?" The Volunteer then might tell the villager to approach his own government about supplying a bulldozer. The idea is to get the people in the area to help themselves.

One example of a rural community development project was a cooperative vegetable-growing enterprise in Chile. A Volunteer talked 20 families into growing three kinds of vegetables together and marketing them together. By cooperating, they were able to rent a truck to take their harvest to town instead of each having to use his ox-cart. The profits were split among the families with a small amount to the cooperative to keep it going.

Some of the farmers made as much from one harvest as they made in two years working on the large, privately owned farms where they were employed.

Another project by the same Volunteer involved getting a bred sow from CARE and splitting the resulting litter among several families. The female pigs in the litter were bred, thereby producing a litter from each female. Of this third generation, one pig was given to CARE to repay the original loan, and one was given to the cooperative.

This has been criticized in some areas as communistic, but it is actually the highest form of free, private enterprise. Under communism, the state owns and controls everything. Under the cooperative program, the farmer owns his pigs and treats them as his own. The whole cooperative movement developed by the Volunteers could be described as a process of cooperative individualism.

Whether in urban or rural areas, the Volunteer is concerned primarily with getting the people to work together. He tries to develop the organization of the area so that the people will carry on after he goes home.

Although it is too early to tell with certitude, the indications are that the villagers will be capable of dealing with their own problems after two years of work with the Volunteer.



James Welcome, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is a member of a community development project, in Colombia. Here he supervises brick-making, a project the local people have undertaken with the help of the Volunteers.

## Peace Corps Stays In Spite of Trouble

From Panama City a worried Peace Corps field representative sent telegrams to the 57 Volunteers in the country asking if they were all right. And from Santa Fe, 150 miles away, came the laconic reply: "I'm fine, thanks. And you?"

The answer is one detail in a story that is beginning to be standard in the Peace Corps: the Volunteer is rarely a victim of the daily diplomatic crisis; he can expect to continue his work virtually unhindered.

In the Panama crisis, six Volunteers were away from their sites when trouble erupted. They were escorted back to their areas by Panamanians and remained at work throughout the crisis—including the break in diplomatic relations.

Anti-American rioting in Are-

quipa, Peru, seemed to pose a danger to the Volunteers there until the people with whom they were working staged a counter-demonstration supporting the Peace Corpsmen.

Volunteers were also in Ghana, Tanganyika, Brazil, Cyprus and a dozen other African, Latin American, and Asian countries during strained or violent periods.

In the Dominican Republic, an army-sponsored coup overturned a democratic government and caused the suspension of diplomatic relations, but the Volunteers stayed on. In many villages, Peace Corpsmen say, the Volunteer is the only American anyone has ever seen and the news of a break in diplomatic relations matters to them not at all.

In Indonesia, the story is less dramatic but as impressive. The 30 Volunteers there arrived in two groups six months apart. The first group was met by anti-American demonstrations and the second welcomed by government officials.

The Peace Corps field representative in Indonesia, David Burgess, likes to cite the case of Medan in northern Sumatra. There, the newspapers launched a vicious attack on the Peace Corps and three Volunteer coaches.

While the editorial attacks continued—saying that Volunteers had been ejected from many countries and that they receive military and espionage training—the three coaches led the Medan city basketball team to the national championship and the swimming team set an Indonesian record.

Leveo Sanchez, Peace Corps desk officer for Central America explains why the Volunteer is such a successful diplomat. "He has identified himself with the community," he says. "To the people he is first a member of the community and a friend, and second an American."

He is the handsome American.

## Corps Aids In Cities

There are no Peace Corps Volunteers working in Paris but not many of the 7,000 members are living in grass huts either. Many awaken in the morning to the sound of street cars and truck traffic.

"One of the most popular myths about the Peace Corps," said one official, "is that everybody is living in the jungle some place 700 miles from the nearest city."

Nigeria refutes this point, however. Peace Corps projects are concentrated in the six major cities. Volunteers there are teaching in secondary schools and universities.

Ibaden, in the western part of Nigeria, is exotic enough to fit the usual conception of a Peace Corps site—it is the largest all-Negro city in the world. Some 30 Peace Corpsmen are teaching there in secondary schools and universities. Another 25 Volunteers are working in Enugu, a city of 42,000 in eastern Nigeria.

Five hundred miles away in Liberia, 80 of the country's 300 Volunteers are working in one city alone—the capital, Monrovia. Members there are engaged in all levels of teaching; some hold public administration jobs in the government.

On the other side of the Atlantic, in Peru, the Volunteer is again found almost as often in the city as in the "bush." Nearly half of the Volunteers in Peru are in urban areas—60 in Lima alone. Significant numbers of Volunteers are also assigned to cities in Venezuela and Chile.

In Bolivia, there are Peace Corps Volunteers in villages, but a recent project sent Volunteers to supplement university teaching staffs in La Paz, Santa Cruz and several other large towns.

In Turkey, a Volunteer can expect to be sent to anything from a rural hamlet to a town of up to 50,000 population. Living conditions in any case are "fairly nice," according to Volunteers.

In Lagos, Nigeria, things are so good that drinking water need not be boiled.

Most of the people on city assignments are teaching, but they are not trained teachers. The Peace Corps does not ask that Volunteers have experience—let alone training. Volunteers must have a bachelor's degree with a major or minor in the field which he will teach.

One Peace Corps official admitted that he prefers untrained potential teachers because they were more likely to have a good knowledge of their field and "be able to do other things too—like glaze windows."

In east Africa only one-third of the Volunteer teachers have had experience in schools in the United States.

Peace Corpsmen in secondary schools usually work under local head masters and teach the traditional subjects: language, math, science, and history.

Under the influence of Peace Corps teachers, however, many of the host country schools are now including technical courses in their curriculum. As many of the students will only attend classes for the first few years, Volunteers feel that it is important to teach subjects that they can use immediately in making a living.

## Students Assist Campus Liaisons

There are more than 500 student Peace Corps committees working with college liaison officers. Some of the larger Peace Corps committees are at the Universities of California, Kansas, Purdue, Oregon, Minnesota and New Hampshire.

The University of California Peace Corps Committee keeps the office open throughout the day to handle applications from prospective Volunteers.

Bob Gale, director of Peace Corps recruiting, said "The active work being done by the California committee, and the fact that they are able to keep the office open throughout the day is undoubtedly one of the major reasons for the large number of Volunteers that come from California."

Other committees are presenting Peace Corps programs to local clubs, showing Peace Corps films and coordinating visits from Peace Corps personnel to the campus.

Students who are interested in setting up Peace Corps committees on their campus should write Bob Gale, Peace Corps, Washington.



Jerry Page, a graduate of Colorado State University, does recreational work in the slums of Caracas, near the area where the Nixons were attacked in 1958. Here he is shown with one of his boys.

# The Volunteer's Motive-To Be A Do'er

No one who knew him at the University of California had any doubts about Bob Stillwell's future. The groundwork seemed pretty well laid out. A degree in political science and a handful of applications to law schools seemed to chart a promising future. But that was a year ago. Today the tall, blond Californian is not reading law at Harvard or Yale—he's teaching English to children in Nepal.

Bob Stillwell sidestepped the security of the so-called affluent society to serve as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Thousands of young, well-educated Americans have been motivated to go half way around the world to exotic lands to teach English, to develop local governmental units or to participate in other Peace Corps projects.

Does the Peace Corps Volunteer have the fervent, missionary zeal? Is he a flag-waving patriot who wants to tell underdeveloped peoples about America's virtues? Bob Stillwell's interest in the Peace Corps characterizes motives which have led thousands of college students to temporarily postpone their careers for voluntary service overseas.

Bob Stillwell is a composite of thousands of young Americans who want to do—to participate rather than remain detached observers. There is no real Bob Stillwell, but there are hundreds of Volunteers with similar backgrounds and desires. He wants to help people in developing countries learn the skills that have made the U.S. a powerful industrial nation.

The Peace Corps can foster better international relations. It is a way to work for peace and to be an intimate part of the progress of a developing nation, the tall Californian maintains.

Bob and his colleagues are not caught up in any desire to Americanize others. His expressions of patriotic feelings show a broad concern for strengthening the United States in its relations with other countries. He'd like to improve the U.S. image abroad.

There is something fresh and genuine about the enthusiasm of other Volunteers who trained with Bob. They ranged from a student of East Asian affairs who is writing his Ph.D. dissertation on the economic development of Nepal to an elderly grandmother who wants her children to live in a peaceful world.

He wants to apply his knowledge of English and inter-personal relations to another culture. He wants to gain inter-cultural experience, general knowledge and personal satisfaction through Peace Corps service.

Bob emphasizes a spirit of co-operation. He has no desire to go

overseas to "help people" per se. He says he wants to work with the people, to motivate them to put into practice some of the principles which the Corps is pushing.

Service in the Peace Corps, Bob believes, will be an attractive asset on anyone's credentials. You have to have a certain amount of drive and stamina in order to stand up under the pressures which we face. It is a real experiment in self-knowledge.

Not all of Bob's colleagues share in the scope of his altruistic outlook. Some Volunteers in Nepal and elsewhere are not particularly concerned with spreading democracy or combatting communism, but are more interested in traveling abroad and applying their knowledge. It is also an opportunity, as one agricultural worker put it, "to identify with something bigger than we are ourselves."

Bob has many of the qualities of the most successful kind of Peace Corps Volunteer. He is no wild-eyed idealist, neither is he a resigned pragmatist. He is both self-motivated and socio-motivated. He has a strong belief in the Peace Corps. He wants to build a better world and to change the American image. By the same token, he wants

to work with people, to enjoy person-to-person contact, to teach, to apply his specific skills, to gain an inter-cultural experience, to learn and to further his own career.

Like most good Peace Corps Volunteers, Bob is quite specific about what contributions he hopes to make and he is not at all shy about what he expects in return. He sees the Peace Corps as a service organization with a primary function of helping the less fortunate.

There are Bob Stillwells at every college and university in the country. They all have similar motives which allow them to make the transition from four years of books and collegiate social life to aiding people in a developing country.

They are endowed with a certain kind of enthusiasm, vigor and verve. They live by strong personal convictions: seeking to serve others in the service of their country. They have a desire to learn another culture in depth. They want to travel and to combine adventure with education. They want to broaden their perspectives in a mature fashion. They want to challenge their strength and ingenuity. And they were in the chorus that answered President Kennedy.

## Other Countries Begin Peace Corps Program

The United States is not the only country with a program to train volunteers for work in the social and economic development of countries in Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

The 13 national volunteer programs now underway vary in the amount of government support they receive, but all are characterized by a goal of putting young people into developing countries.

The Canadian University Service Overseas, for instance, is a privately financed organization which has placed 160 volunteers in some 30 countries. Most are secondary school teachers, youth workers, rural development specialists and medical personnel.

In South America, Argentina has begun training a group of 50 teachers to be placed in neighboring countries through the Organization of American States. The Argentine program is being financed by the government.

The Scandinavian countries are also involved in aiding the less industrialized nations. Denmark's program, called Dansk Ungdoms U-Landsarvejde, sent its first group of eight volunteers to Tanganyika last September and other volunteers are in training. Norway and Sweden are also in the early stages

of planning and training programs.

By the end of 1962, international volunteer programs were considered important enough so that 43 nations gathered in Puerto Rico to discuss the future of the idea. They formed the International Peace Corps Secretariat to increase the supply of volunteer assistance available to the developing countries.

The Secretariat has offices in Washington.

While the International Secretariat concentrates on developing foreign service programs, it also assists developing countries to form their own national youth organizations for domestic work. Through these efforts El Salvador now has 60 volunteers working beside U.S. Peace Corps members in that country.

Other countries with volunteer programs underway include Australia, Belgium, France, Germany, Netherlands, New Zealand, and Great Britain.

## New Call For Secretaries

The Peace Corps needs 100 experienced secretaries to serve as Volunteers in overseas Peace Corps offices as chief secretaries and office managers.

A director and subordinate staff members are assigned to each of the countries in which Volunteers are working. They are responsible for the activities of all Volunteer programs. In their assignments, the secretaries will have contact with high-ranking host government and U.S. officials.

In June, a special training program for the secretaries will begin at the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington. They will receive administrative training and training in language and area studies.

Candidates should submit a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire to Secretary Recruitment, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.



Sam Fisk, a graduate of Columbia University, teaches at the Commercial School in Addis Ababa. As an extra-curricular project, Sam and other PCV's have organized a recreation program for the children of lepers. Here Sam plays with one of his young acquaintances.

## 'Over My Dead Body'

## Pacifying Parents Poses Recruiting Problem

"Over my dead body!"

That was the reaction of one parent when his daughter expressed a desire to join the Peace Corps.

Dispelling fears and misconceptions of parents such as this is providing a new communications challenge for the Peace Corps staff.

The Peace Corps staff is giving increased attention to the need to keep parents informed of the Corps' operations and objectives as well as providing them with an awareness of the specific conditions which their sons and daughters can expect in the field once they become Volunteers.

"Objections from parents causes some Volunteers considerable psychological strain and in some cases may even keep potentially good Volunteers out of the Corps," according to Dr. Joseph Colmen, Peace Corps research director.

"Many parents," Colmen says, "are not aware that the Peace Corps can be a positive factor in a person's total development. In their minds, two years in the field is an unnecessary interruption of the student's career."

Colmen believes that there is an element of anxiety about the unknown—some parents don't quite understand why their son or daughter would want to spend two years of his or her life in a developing country. This kind of isolation provides an unhealthy environment for both physical and mental health, some parents believe.

Many parents' initial responses to the Peace Corps spring from a reservoir of misinformation which inevitably includes the mud hut image. As one Peace Corps official put it, "the parent sees his young

daughter in some remote village, fighting exotic tropical diseases, isolated from civilization, hungry, tired and scared."

A special message to parents has been prepared to dispel many of the misconceptions about the Corps. The message makes it clear:

- That Volunteers are not placed in work sites where the health hazards are so great that real dangers are posed;

- That living conditions are modest, but adequate, and not often sub-standard slum-like conditions;

- That Volunteers are never more than a few hours from telecommunications services;

- That Volunteers are not placed in any country where a record of instability poses an apparent danger, and that if the need should arise an emergency evacuation is available in every country;

- That the Corps offers long range intellectual development advantages and is an asset, not a liability, to an individual's career

The concern for parents' awareness in no way undermines recognition of the Volunteer as a mature and independent individual. The message to parents is given to each potential Volunteer after he makes the initial application. It is up to the student whether he wants to give it to his parents—he may just use it to answer questions and clear up doubts in his parents' minds.

Men like Dr. Colmen and his colleagues at the Peace Corps believe that by providing full information to parents a new spirit of co-operation and understanding will result among those involved both directly and indirectly in the Peace Corps.

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

**PEACE CORPS,** Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525

Mr. Mrs. Miss \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

College or University \_\_\_\_\_

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree \_\_\_\_\_

Major \_\_\_\_\_

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Date you could enter training: \_\_\_\_\_