

# State Legislation Against Sit-Ins?

## The Daily Californian

Ninety-Three Years of Continuous Publication

Vol. 184, No. 49 Berkeley, California - Wednesday, April 22, 1964 THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

### Shah of Iran to Visit

## ISA Protests Refuted By Consul General

By BOB RUNDE

"I have never replied in the past to these boys because what they say is ridiculous and baseless. But now I feel I must state the true case."

This was the reaction of Javad Kowsar, Iranian Consul General in San Francisco to the Iranian Students Association's protest of the June visit of the Shah of Iran to UCLA.

Two Iranian student groups sent letters to University President Clark Kerr. One letter, opposing the Shah's visit was sent by the registered Iranian Students Association Chapter in Northern California. Another letter wel-

coming the Shah has been sent by the non-registered Iranian Student Association.

"Those students who are protesting are the sons of the landlords, priests, and extremists on the left and right," Mr. Kowsar continued. "They claim the Shah is a dictator because he is trying to initiate reforms for the people which will endanger their own positions."

Since 1906 Iran has had a constitutional monarchy. The present Shah, Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi, has occupied the throne for the past 20 years. During the first 10 years of his reign, Kowsar said, the Shah "was too busy

fighting the communists in the North and the British oil interests in the South to institute many reforms.

"But in the past 10 years the Shah has shown his love for the people by building five major new dams, over 5,000 miles of asphalt road, five new Universities, and over 8,000 new elementary schools thus tripling enrollment.

"In fact, only a year ago the Shah put his six-point program of land reform, election reforms, women suffrage, education reforms, labor reforms, and nationalization of Iranian forests to a vote of the people and 99.5 per cent favored the Shah's proposals.

"Is all this the mark of a dictator? Nassar of Egypt is a real dictator. He is always trying to make war on Israel. Dictators are interested in gaining more land. Shah is not a dictator. He is interested in helping his people."

The crux of the ISA protest, (Continued on page 5)

### Assemblyman's Proposals

Republican State Assemblyman Don Mulford announced yesterday he will introduce legislation concerning illegal sit-in demonstrations.

He refused to give further details, but said the legislation would "very definitely concern the University of California." A press conference will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in Sacramento.

It is expected that his proposals will include a law prohibiting demonstrators from identifying themselves as University students during arrests.

Mulford said his research on civil rights protests revealed only a small number of arrested demonstrators who identified themselves as students were actually students.

Mulford's assembly district covers Piedmont and parts of Oakland and Berkeley, including all of the University.

## Chancellor's Move In Griffin Case

The case of Donald Q. Griffin, a Negro student arrested in the Student Union for refusing to identify himself to a campus policeman, came to a head yesterday with the release of the following statement by Chancellor Edward Strong:

"After a careful consideration of the facts of the incident of March 13 in the Student Union involving Mr. Don Q. Griffin, I have concluded that Mr. Griffin failed to conduct himself with the responsibility expected of students of the University. The facts also do not substantiate charges against University police officers of discrimination and brutality.

### PRIVILEGES

"A student at the University is afforded certain privileges in the use of University facilities which are not extended to non-students. As a condition of enjoying these privileges, each student is charged with certain obligations and responsibilities. When officers of the University request that University rules and regulations be observed, students are under an

obligation to respond to their inquiries and requests."

Yesterday afternoon Griffin also received a letter of reprimand from the Chancellor's office.

Griffin, commenting on the Chancellor's statement, said "that hearing was not on police conduct, which the statement justifies."

"I was called before the committee to defend myself against charges of not behaving as a student is expected to behave. I had to prove my innocence.

"If they're going to issue a statement saying that I'm guilty, they ought to say what, exactly, I'm guilty of."

### FULL REPORT

"The Chancellor's statement mentions the facts," Griffin said. "If he's going to discuss facts, I think a full report of the whole committee hearing should be published.

"If they thought my conduct was so bad, that they could arrest me, put me in jail for 7 or 8 hours, make me appear before (Continued on page 7)

## But Ludwig... Something's Wrong Here!



LUDWIG'S RIVAL... this bear, constructed by the Glee Club, drippingly advertises their Spring Concert series Friday and Saturday nights.

## An Abundance of Confusion in ASUC Presidential Race

By PETE BENJAMINSON

"He's more qualified, he has greater depth of leadership, he's had more experience, he's a better man. And I'm seriously considering withdrawing in his favor."

So Rep-at-Large Jerry Beckman, candidate for ASUC President, speaking outside last night's ASUC Senate meeting, named the "better man": "Johnny Fortune," second candidate on the ballot for the ASUC Presidency.

Beckman claimed "Johnny Fortune" is a registered student at the University, and a former President of the student associations of the University of Heidelberg and the Sorbonne in Paris. "Johnny Fortune has passed his constitution test, is a qualified candidate, is on the ballot and will serve if elected," said Beckman.

"John Vida has nothing to do with this," Beckman claimed. "Johnny Fortune's name is on the ballot."

But several of Fortune's self-proclaimed representatives didn't

seem as certain as Beckman. "If elected, Fortune would withdraw," said Rich Kaufman of Norton Hall, identified by other Fortune representatives as one of the four to six men running the campaign.

Kaufman also claimed a membership of 500 persons for Fortune's campaign committee.

Is Johnny Fortune the same person as John Vida?

"Good question," said another of the group; he also claimed Ludwig has thrown his support to Fortune.

Another supporter, Steve Kaplan, refused to make a statement as to the connection between Vida and Fortune until he could consult the other representatives.

Beckman said he will remain in the race until after the Presidential debates Friday. "I'm going to advise Fortune, and help to bring out the issues on which Fortune is basing his campaign." The issues involved according to Beckman, are a voluntary ASUC fee, low-cost ASUC housing and con-

trol of government by the students.

"Fortune passed his constitution test today," Beckman said. A Fortune representative stated that Fortune passed the test "day before yesterday"—Sunday.

Beckman showed up at last night's Senate meeting in a "Johnny Fortune" T-shirt. Several of Fortune's representatives also wore identical shirts.

### Senior Class Banner Contest

Friday is the last day to enter designs for the Senior Class Banner. All entries must be submitted by 4 p.m. in 410 Student Union.

The design contest winner will receive a dinner for two at Trader Vic's Restaurant.

### Higher Prices for Parking

On-campus parking fees will be increased from \$50 to \$72 a year effective July 1, Chancellor Edward Strong announced. The daily entrance fee for persons without annual permits will be increased from 50 to 75 cents.

Off-campus fee lots, which are used mainly by students, will increase their fees from 25 to 50 cents a day.

Rates for the University Hall structure parking lot will remain at 25 cents for four hours. Rates for the ASUC garage will remain at 10 cents an hour. Persons attached to other cam-

puses but working at the University more than 50 per cent of the time will be required to purchase a University parking permit appropriate to their status.

The increase in fees will help to pay for a continuing expansion of University parking facilities, according to the Chancellor. Additions to lots near the Life Sciences Building, Tolman Hall, and near the Optometry Building will provide 185 new spaces this summer. A new structure to house 450 cars will be built near Hearst and Scenic, while a 300-car structure is in the planning stage.

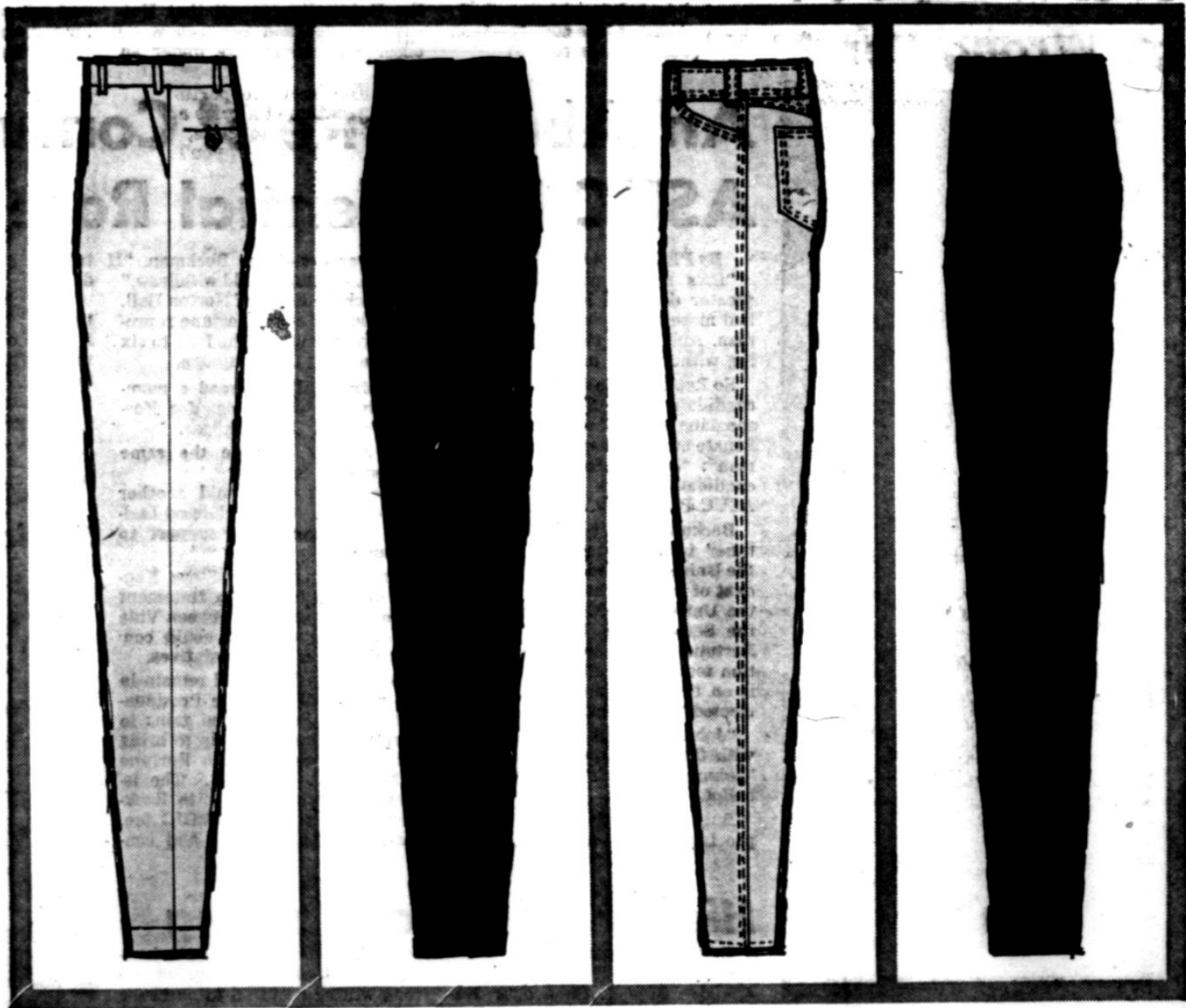
**BEARS**

COEDS! Our famous "Softie" Mid Heel Shoe is now priced at 10.90! Regularly 13.95, it's the most heavenly soft grained leather you can imagine! Great for all the dashing around you do... a terrific buy at R/A's sale price. And lots of light-hearted colors to choose from!

**ROOS/ATKINS**



**Slacks any way you want 'em! Skinny or not so skinny. Belt-loop model or continental tab. Cotton wash pants or superior wools. We have a plus-perfect plethora of styles & fabrics & colors to show you. Frinstance:**



**Cotton twill belt loop  
—a campus favorite.**

**6.95**

**Stems—slim & sharp.  
Belt loop model.**

**7.95**

**White Levis of bull  
denim.**

**4.25**

**Reverse twist wools,  
belt loop or tab.**

**14.90**

**Roos/Atkins California Shop is conveniently located: 2530 Bancroft Way near Telegraph. Come see us!**

## Student Poll On Voluntary ASUC Set

By JIM BRANSON

The ASUC Senate last night approved an advisory poll of the student body on the issue of voluntary ASUC. The poll will be placed on the final election next week.

"Voluntary ASUC" is a motion presented two weeks ago by Representative-at-Large Mike Gold. It proposes that students decide whether they want to join the ASUC or not. Membership is now compulsory.

The motion was scheduled for consideration by the Senate last night, but the Operations Committee suggested the advisory poll before consideration. It is now scheduled to appear before the Senate in two weeks when the poll results are in.

First Vice-President Bob Draper was against the poll. He felt that the Senate would accept the results as a mandate from the students, and follow it even though many students might know very little about the issue.

Gold, chairman of Op Com, replied that the poll would be used in an advisory capacity only. "We're trying to see if there's great sentiment on either side of the issue," he said. If students voted 25 to 1 against the issue, the Senate would obviously forget it, he added.

On the ballot the poll will read, "Are you in favor of a voluntary ASUC?" Students will answer either "Yes," "No," or "Undecided."

In other Senate action:

- The Slate motion to change the preamble to the constitution so there would be no reference to power delegated by the University administration, was referred to Operations Committee.

- The motion asking the University to provide adequate seating facilities for all speaker programs was defeated overwhelmingly. Jerry Goldstein, who introduced the motion, changed his mind and voted against it because he felt "the University already understands student sentiment on this issue."

## UC Welcome-Recorder Stolen

A tape recorder was stolen from Wheeler Auditorium Monday between the afternoon and evening showing of "The Ganges-Pulsebeat of India."

The custodian reported locking the Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. The new Woolensak recorder was missing at 7:30 p.m.

The cord, the tapes, and the case were not stolen.

The Committee on Arts and Lectures would like anyone with information on the tape recorder to contact them or the University Police. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreider, have travelled all over Asia and Africa without any losses.

## Cal Prep Training

Campus tours, part of the training program for Cal Prep counselors, have been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow and Monday, leaving from the West Gate.

A make-up orientation meeting for Cal Prep counselors will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 135 Dwinelle.

# Seabury Honored



PAUL SEABURY Bancroft Prize

## Worth \$4000

## Columbia Awards Professor Bancroft Literature Prize

Columbia University honored Paul Seabury, University associate political science professor, with a \$4,000 Bancroft Prize last night.

Columbia's Prizes honor the authors of "the best books in American history in its broadest sense, American diplomacy, and American international relations."

Recipients of this year's awards for works published in 1963 were William E. Leuchtenburg for "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal: 1932-1940," Paul Seabury for "Power, Freedom, and Diplomacy," and John L. Thomas for "The Liberator: William Lloyd Garrison."

Among the richest available to historians, the awards were worth

\$4,000 each this year. Seabury's book "Power, Freedom, and Diplomacy" examines the interaction between world politics and the aspirations of the American nation.

Seabury graduated from Swarthmore College and received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1954. He has taught at Columbia and at the Free University in Berlin. Other books include "The Wilhelmstrasse: A Study of German Foreign Policy During the Nazi Regime" and "The Waning of Southern Internationalism."

The will of Frederic Bancroft, historian and former librarian of the State Department, established the awards, open to citizens of all countries. Awards are confined to works written or translated in English.

## Placement Center STUDENT DIVISION

Local position for the summer open for man with offset printing machine experience.

Excellent summer position open for a man to run a program for teenagers at a small Yacht Club. Must be able to work effectively with this age group and be able to teach sailing. \$500 and room and board for two months.

### OPPORTUNITY

Nation's largest building organization in its field has openings NOW for sales representatives desiring unlimited opportunity to assume management responsibility and higher financial rewards. Earnings generally in excess of \$1500.00 a month with rapid elevation to positions of ownership and management in new offices, with compensation of \$35,000.00 or more.

INTERVIEWS THURS. APRIL 23, PLACEMENT OFFICE

### GUARANTEED HOMES OF CONCORD

### 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 \$5.00 a year; \$3.00 a semester.

## C-I Candidates Debate Friday

Dennis Hazleton and Ed Wilson, ASUC candidates for Communist-Independent Representative, will participate in a forum-debate at noon Friday in 406-408 Student Union.

Terri Corbelli, president of the C-I Association, will moderate the question period which will follow.

A short business meeting is also scheduled.

## CASUAL CORNER

To love for the sake of being loved is human, but to love for the sake of loving, is angelic.

—De Lamardine

## CASUAL CORNER

2440 Bancroft Way between Telegraph & Dwinelle

Open Daily & Saturday

Est. 45 years

## GETTING ENGAGED?

• Full Discount to Students on all Fine Jewelry by a Major

### WHOLESALE JEWELER

Zwilling & Co  
760 Market St.

Suite 800

EX 2-4086  
San Francisco

### PIZZA SPECIAL

## ANY 10" PIZZA!

\$1.00

Mon., Tues., Wed. Only  
April 20-22



2440 Bancroft Way  
TH 3-8476

## Fly away this Summer on a Canadian Pacific tour of EUROPE! 64 DAYS FOR ONLY \$879<sup>90</sup>

Here's your opportunity to enjoy a wonderful European vacation at a price so low you can't afford not to go. On your way to Paris, Rome, Madrid and other cities on your itinerary, you'll be able to pause here and there to take in a gay festival, explore a Spanish castle, enjoy lunch in some charming French village.

Tour leaves Montreal on June 19th. The low low cost of \$879.90 includes your Trans-Atlantic Jet on season round trip economy fare, Pullman motor-coach in Europe and hotels. Tour membership is limited to persons between 18 and 30 years, for information and reservations contact Canadian Pacific Airlines, 55 Grant Ave., San Francisco. DOUGLAS 2-5288

## FLY Canadian Pacific

TRAINS / TRUCKS / SHIPS / PLANES / HOTELS / TELECOMMUNICATIONS  
WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

## J-Com Applications

Applications for the student judicial committee are available for a limited time in 410; Student Union.

Of the six positions open, three will go to juniors, three to seniors.

The committee deals with all ASUC constitutional cases and election violations.

## PAYLESS

2394 Telegraph  
TH 1-7997

HERE NOW!  
**BARBRA STREISAND**  
in the  
Smash Hit

**Funny Girl**  
With Original Cast  
Mono Reg. 5.98 - 4.78  
Stereo Reg. 6.98 - 5.78  
Don't Forget Our Bargain Balcony  
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 - 9 p.m.  
Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 11:30 to 5:30

### CURRENT NOTES

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

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

### COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anatomy 25  
Anthro 1, 2b, 118  
Arch 122  
Art 1B  
Astro 1  
Bac 2  
Botany 1, 10  
Bus Ad 18, 101, 118  
Chem 1a, 1b, 8  
Classics 10b  
Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113  
Eng 103  
English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a,  
46b, 116, 117b, 117s,  
125d, 125e, 130b,  
130c, 152, 158b  
French 39b  
Genetics 10  
Geog 1, 121b, 131

Geol 10  
Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b,  
143c, 147b, 189b  
Italian 39a  
Linguistics 35  
Math 1b, 3b, 10a  
Music 27a, 27b  
Paleo, 1, 10  
Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101  
Physics 2a, 2b, 4a, 10  
Physio 1  
Poli Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106,  
120, 163  
Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 100b,  
136  
Scandinavian 10E  
Sec 1, 30  
Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113

## ybate lecture notes

ESTABLISHED 1934

2440 Bancroft Way TH 3-9080  
Campus Bancroft Building

Pacific Artists Drama Cooperative  
Presents a Play  
**THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL**  
By SAUL LEVITT  
Directed by Harry Lieberman

**First Unitarian Church of Berkeley**  
1 Lawson Road  
(above Arlington, up Terrace, Right on Craft) KENSINGTON  
Tickets available now at all Co-op Centers, Educational Offices.  
(Please purchase in advance.)  
May 2, 8, 9, 15, 16 8:30 p.m. \$1.50

# The Fencing Team: Cal's Little Orphan Athletes

By PENNY HOWE

One of the winningest teams on campus has been losing to the Cal athletic department for years, and more of the same seems to be in view.

At most eastern colleges, fencing is recognized as a regular intercollegiate sport, along with football, basketball, and baseball. Even on the West Coast, UCLA has been giving letters in fencing for years and pays all team expenses.

At Cal, the story is vastly different. The UC Fencing Club represents the University in intercollegiate competition, but the fencers aren't recognized as intercollegiate athletes, although they meet opponents from UCLA, Stanford, Air Force Academy, San Francisco State, and other major schools.

The ASUC supplies the club with about \$400 a year and the physical education department helps out with equipment, but when you consider that an initial investment of about \$75 is required to outfit a fencer for competition, this is just a drop in the bucket, to say nothing of travel-

ing expenses.

As fencing coach Jules Alpar pointed out, "The expenses are growing as we grow to bigger competition."

The team did manage to compete in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships by exercising thrift that would impress a Scot. Co-captain Rich Copeland pointed out that "even San Francisco City College flew down to Los Angeles for the tournament, but we drove."

By prevailing on generous families to put them up for the duration of the tournament and feed them the team was able to scrape through.

It was worth it. Joe Wolf emerged individual foil champion, and Copeland qualified for the NCAA's.

The foil team placed second, just one point behind UCLA.

The epee and saber teams came out third and fourth. This was quite a respectable showing, considering that these teams had not fenced in competition before due to lack of electric equipment.

The next big event coming up is the Pacific Coast Fencing Cham-

pionships. Copeland feels that "we are certain to qualify a foil team for the national championships."

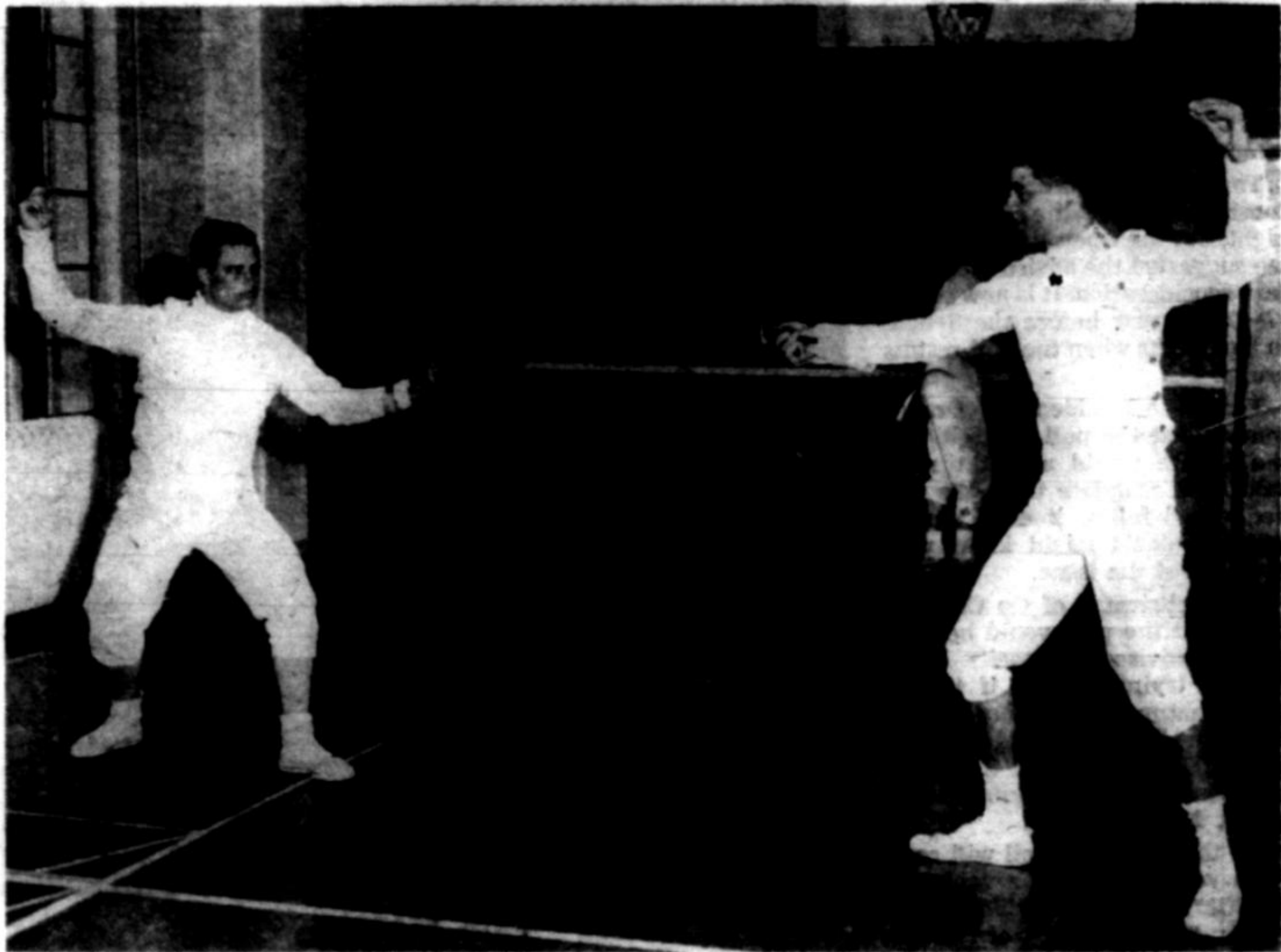
Copeland, Wolf and Michael Small have already qualified in individual competition for the nationals, which will take place in

Atlantic City, New Jersey, July 4-11.

Copeland, a senior in geology, will be driving East anyway to enroll at MIT as a graduate student and teaching assistant, so he will be able to compete. "I never would be able to afford it

any other way," Copeland said.

But Wolf and Small are both undergraduates with plenty of years of school—and fencing eligibility—left. Something sounds wrong when an athlete has to leave Cal in order to represent it in national competition.



EN GARDE! . . . Cal fencers Rich Copeland (left) and Michael Small (right) practice together for the upcoming Pacific Coast championships. They are fencing with foils, which are the only ones of three different official fencing weapons for which Cal has complete electric equipment.

**The Daily Californian**

**SPORTS**

**LOWELL HICKEY**  
Sports Editor
**BILL ROWEN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Cal Nine Invades St. Mary's; No Decision Yet on SC Game

Still uncertain as to whether they were defeated twice Saturday by USC or just once, the Bear baseball forces invade St. Mary's this afternoon hoping to complete a sweep of their two game series with the Gaels.

Tom Hamilton, Commissioner of the Athletic Association of Western Universities, expects to make a decision before Friday in the Case of the Forgotten Rule. This is the rule that states that any game halted after the fifth inning is decided in favor of the team leading at the end of the last frame completed.

It seems that the umpires and coaches George Wolfman of Cal and Rod Dedeaux of SC forgot this little section of the league rulebook when darkness forced a halt to the second game of the doubleheader Saturday in Los Angeles. They agreed that the fairest course of action would be to continue the game before the season-ending double header between the two clubs May 9 at Edwards Field.

The Trojans, fighting to corral pacesetter Santa Clara (11-2), led 4-2 after five innings, but Cal had

loaded the bases with one out when the game was called in the top of the sixth.

Hamilton must decide whether the conversation at homeplate should inhibit enforcement of the rule cited above, which would give Southern Cal the victory and a record of 8-2. The loss would put the Bears at 3-9.

The Bears won their previous engagement with St. Mary's March 18 at Edwards Field when three Cal pitchers combined to shut out the Gaels on one hit 7-0.

Rich Nye, Bill Harrison and Larry Colton hurled that game for Cal, but it will be sophomore left-hander Steve Sternberg on the hill this afternoon. Sternberg has pitched well in compiling a 3-0 mark, including a league victory over Santa Barbara.

### Athlete of the Week

## Wickersham on Batting Streak

By JOHN RODGERS

The surprising play of rookie shortstop Mike Wickersham over the past week for the Golden Bear

baseball team has earned him the honor of being chosen Athlete of the Week by the Daily Californian and the Big "C" Society.

Mike has surprised everyone with his clutch hitting and last week he went five for fifteen against San Jose State, UCSB, and last year's NCAA champion Southern California. Batting .333 may not seem like it is any great feat, but you must take into consideration that Mike bats in the "weak" spot in the line-up—number 8.

But batting eight doesn't disagree with Mike. "I like it because I just consider myself in the second clean-up position. It makes me feel good when I go up to bat and the players on the other team yell 'No batter up there' or 'Here is the weakest man.'"

"Then," continued Mike, "when I get a hit I feel extra good."

Mike, or "Wick," as he is called by his teammates, is also a good man with the glove and fielded perfectly last week and participated in the Bears' only two double plays. Mike also has a great arm,

of the court with an excellent defense that forced the anxious Phi Tau's to shoot under pressure without much luck.

The N.L. champs, coming off their best team effort of the year, will now take a rest until All-U night on April 30, when they will square off against A.L. winners Norton for the University championship.

#### SOFTBALL

Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Blossom Bees became softball finalists in their respective leagues by registering convincing wins over winner's bracket opponents last Friday.

The Tekes proved themselves worthy of their winning streak by handling the Sammies, 7-3. The

fifth inning told the story as Gary Hall hit a three-run homer to break up a 2-2 deadlock. Rain Schelp had hit an earlier round-tripper to bring the Tekes back from a 2-1 deficit.

Dave Wulfberg of the Blossoms turned in his usual outstanding pitching effort in leading his team to a 6-0 victory over Forestry. Wulfberg not only limited the foes to one hit, but helped his own cause in the sixth inning to contribute to a five-run rally.

In other games, ZBT, led at the plate by Mercer's homerun clout, eliminated the Sig Eps, 8-3, and Sigma Chi weathered a last-inning seven-run rally to squeeze by Del Rey, 13-11.

Total point leaders in both leagues had their margins cut slightly last week. ZBT moved ahead of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the only position change among the leaders.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Phi Epsilon Pi ..... 1105
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... 1089
3. Sigma Chi ..... 1055
4. Zeta Beta Tau ..... 940
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... 935

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Ehrman ..... 989
2. Boalt ..... 955
3. Bowles ..... 879
4. Deutsch ..... 845
5. Smyth ..... 810

## Luck Runs Out At Worst Time

SPARKVILLE, ID. — George Glance, third baseman for Sparkville High School, hit three home runs his first three times at bat in the annual battle with arch rival Tracer Junction.

But the game turned out to be a slugfest, and Glance came to bat with two out in the bottom of the ninth, bases loaded, and Sparkville behind 9-8.

He struck out. "George is a little inconsistent," was the comment of James Sutton, the Sparkville coach.

## This Week In Sports

#### TODAY

BASEBALL — Varsity at St. Mary's 3:15 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

GOLF — Varsity in All-UC Tournament, Alisal CC, Solvang, 8 a.m.

TENNIS—Varsity in Ojai Intercollegiate, Ojai (through Saturday.)

#### FRIDAY

GOLF—Varsity at UCLA, 1 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

GOLF—Varsity at USC, 8 a.m.  
CREW—Varsity, JV, and Fresh vs. Stanford at Redwood City, 10 a.m.

TRACK—Varsity vs. USC, Edwards Stadium, field events at 1 p.m., track at 1:15.

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Pepperdine, Edwards Field, 2 p.m.



**MIKE WICKERSHAM**  
Surprised many people

## Teller Bomb Behind Sun to Test Einstein

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON DAVIS (AP)—University physicist Edward Teller proposed yesterday that a nuclear bomb be exploded behind the sun to test Einstein's theory of general relativity.

The noted physicist told a symposium:

Observance of bending effects of the sun's gravitational field on radiation beams from the explosion "would put to the test a postulate of general relativity which has never been explicitly verified."

Teller, associate director of the University's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, added, "I expect the answer is that Einstein was right, but I want to know."

He suggested other experiments that could be carried out by a nuclear explosion in deep space.

"But it will be expensive and one could easily argue that the knowledge obtained wouldn't be worth the cost," he said.

Teller said that how to set off a nuclear explosion the other side of the sun could probably be figured out in a couple of months or a year if a decision is ever made to do it.

The symposium was told by the associate director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Plowshare program that the next large-scale underground nuclear explosion in the United States will be touched off at the Nevada test site in the next fiscal year.

Its force will equal "a few kilotons" of TNT, said Dr. Gerald W. Johnson of the University's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore. A kiloton is a thousand tons.

The laboratory supplies technical direction for the AEC's program to study potential uses of nuclear explosives for engineering.

The test, dubbed "hand car," will yield information about the effects of such an explosion in limestone, one of the few major natural media to be explored, Johnson said.

The scientist spoke at the third annual Plowshare symposium on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. It's being held at the University's Davis campus.

Up for discussion are the potential uses of nuclear blasts for large-scale excavations, mining, canal construction, production of radioisotopes and the other atomic age projects.

Johnson, reviewing the history of Plowshare, predicted that the cratering tests needed to gather information on nuclear ditch-digging will be resumed, perhaps by amendment of the treaty or a change in interpretation of it.

He said Plowshare scientists and engineers would like to see U.S. capabilities established within five years to build a sea-level canal across the American isthmus and carry out other projects of that magnitude.

Cratering tests will be required to accomplish it, he said.

## Consul Claims Iranian Students Sons of Landlords, Priests

(Continued from page 1) though, stems from accusations that for more than two years the Shah dissolved Parliament, that when he finally held elections it was under martial law, and principally, that he has continually stifled academic freedom.

All of this Kowsar dismissed. "The Shah was obliged to dissolve Parliament two years after the landlords, the priests, and the left and right extremists had rigged the elections. But after eight months elections were again held and a new Parliament was elected."

The ISA said that according to the Iranian constitution, the Shah can dissolve Parliament, but must hold elections within one month and must seat a new Parliament within three months.

As to the charges of martial law being instituted to quell disturbances, Kowsar said, "There was no martial law. Martial law is illegal."

Kowsar attacked the members of ISA, claiming that these were the sons of landlords and other dissident groups in Iran. He said "these boys come over here to go to school, marry American girls, and then apply for citizenship here. If they want to help their country, why don't they go back to Iran where they will know what is really going on?"

Kowsar said the elections prove the Shah has the full support of the people and his record proves that he has done much to help poor of his country. The government of Iran, he claimed, is fully democratic.

Meanwhile in Berkeley, the Northern California chapter of the ISA placed petitions at the University's Sather Gate and North Gate asking President Kerr

to alter plans to honor the Shah when he will be given an honorary degree at UCLA's commencement exercises.

The petition states, "In 1962 the Chancellor of the University of Tehran, Dr. Farhud, resigned his position, protesting the Shah's use of soldiers and paratroopers to attack the students and faculty of the University. The Shah's repression of academic freedoms continues today. It is regrettable therefore that the University of California, intends to award an honorary doctorate to the Shah of Iran in its spring convocation ceremony. We, the undersigned, (faculty and students) of the University of California, oppose this award; and we ask that the Regents and the President, himself a recipient of an award for defending academic privilege, to alter their plans to honor this proven and dangerous opponent of academic freedom."

In three hours yesterday afternoon the petition was signed by over 500 student and 20 faculty supporters. The petition will be posted again tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Wee Willie Will Wamble

The Air Force ROTC's Arnold Air Society will sponsor a car rally, "Wee Willie's Wamble," starting at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 26 on Frontage Road, south of the Berkeley Yacht Harbor at the foot of University Avenue.

Destination of the "Wamble" will not be disclosed though the rally will last approximately 3 to 4 hours. Awards will be given to the first three places.

## THE JABBERWOCK

Berkeley's Finest Spa with Entertainment

**Tonight**

The Alameda County JUG SIPPERS with LISA KINDRED

Shows from 9 p.m. BEER ON TAP SUNDAY! Flamenco comes back 2901 Telegraph at Russell

## SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

### Vacationing in Europe?



OLIVER IMPORTED CARS  
2567 Shattuck Ave.  
Berkeley — 848-2425

## GRADINS RAMS HEAD

... California's finest university shops for men



POPLIN WITH POLISH

## YOU CAN'T BUY

poplin trousers with a cleaner, crisper look... more washable wearability than these!

Our polished poplins have a rich lustre... plus the wash-and-wear and wrinkle-resistance of fine Dacron and cotton... little or no ironing. Traditional styling: plain front, belt loops. Natural tan, pewter green.

6<sup>98</sup>

A great big buy at only

GRADINS

2330 Telegraph Ave. Open Thurs. Nite 'til 9  
WHERE GOOD TASTE ISN'T EXPENSIVE

Would You Like to "Kick" the Smoking Habit?

## FREE 5-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING

In Cooperation With:

Berkeley City Department of Public Health  
National Health Foundation and Research Institute

April 26-30 Berkeley 7:30 Each Night

For Free Tickets or Information

Phone 526-1255 or 843-4977

**Students Donate****ASUC Blood Drive Sparks Contest for Living Groups**

The ASUC Blood Drive has signed up a total of 296 students to give donations Friday. Students who have not signed-up but would still like to donate may go to 139 Harmon between 8 and 4 p.m. on Friday.

A plaque will be given to the living group that donates the greatest number of pints in relationship to its size. Of the sign-ups last week 61 per cent were Independents, 17 per cent residence halls, 12 per cent fraternities and sororities, and 10 per

cent miscellaneous groups.

The individual leaders are Spens-Black Hall with eight, Zeta Tau Alpha with four, and Sherman with seven. A group with a low number of sign-ups can still win the prize by turning its members out in force on Friday.

Students under 21 must have parental permission slips. Donations will not be accepted from students who have had a cold in the last two weeks.

Anyone giving blood should avoid eating any fatty foods for four hours before donating.

**Today's Calendar****CONCERT**

"A Program of Contemporary Music," including works by Jenks, Pemberton and Thomas, will be presented at noon in Hertz Hall.

**LECTURES**

Lowell H. Storms, assistant professor of psychology, UCLA, will talk on "A Behavior Theory Approach to the Investigation of Schizophrenic Behavioral Disorganization," at 7:45 p.m. in 5107 Tolman Hall.

J. A. Sanders, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will speak on "Recent Dead Sea Scroll Discoveries: The Psalms Scroll from Qumran Cave II" at 8:15 p.m. in 245 Dwinelle Hall.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, Yale University, will deliver the fourth lecture on "Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier: Six Methods of Approach" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Oscar Brøner, professor of classical archaeology, UCLA, will talk on "Gods and Games on the Corinthian Isthmus" at 8:15 p.m. in 101 California Hall.

**SEMINARS**

M. Hetenyi, professor of engineering mechanics, Stanford University, will speak on "Birefringence and Polymer Structure" at 3:30 p.m. in 277 Cory Hall.

F. B. Van Houten, department of geology, Princeton University, will talk on "Cyclic Sedimentation Aspects of the Triassic of New Jersey" at 4 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Keith Peterman, graduate student in mechanical design, will speak on "Mechanical Behavior of High Explosives" at 4 p.m. in 116 Engineering Building.

Richard T. Holmes, department of zoology, will speak on "Breeding Schedule of an Arctic Sandpiper in Relation to Its Food Supply" at 4:10 p.m. in 4093 Life Sciences Building.

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

one-way roundtrip  
**\$90.00 \$180.00**

Call: 525-1075 or Write:

**BRIAN VAN CAMP**  
1075 9th St. Berkeley 10, Calif.

ALFA ROMEO PORSCHE  
ABARTH VOLKSWAGEN



**REPARATIONS AND SERVICE**  
RACING ENGINES BUILT  
PRECISION LATHE WORK  
METRIC THREAD CUTTING

484 49th St. Phone  
Oakland 9 653-3156

# THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

April 25, Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Greek Theatre, Harmon if rain.

**\$1.50, \$2.25 Student**  
**\$2.00, \$2.75 General**

Tickets at ASUC Box Office; Breuner's, Berk.; Record City; Sherman & Clay, Oak.

**Today's Memo**

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** 7:15 p.m., Stephens Lounge, Student Union. Speaker from Federal Reserve Bank.

**Canterbury House:** 4:10 p.m., Skeptics Corner.

**Delta Phi Epsilon:** 7:30 p.m., 230 Wheeler Hall. Vote on Chapter house.

**Johnny Fortune Committee:** 5 p.m., committee headquarters.

**Oski Dolls:** 4 p.m., Chateau de Longpre.

**UC Folk Dance Club:** 8-10 p.m., 237 Hearst Gymnasium.

**UC Railroad Club:** 7 p.m., 103 Wheeler Hall. Slide show, "Railroads of the Northwest," presented by Glenn Lee.

**UC Square Dance Club:** 8-11 p.m., Strawberry Canyon Clubhouse. Joe Sandoval, guest caller. For rides call 848-7530. Refreshments. Twenty-five cents donation.

**World University Service:** 4:10 p.m., 104 Eshleman Hall. Officers for next year will be discussed.

### Festival of Poets Opens Tomorrow At Cody's Books

Beginning tomorrow, Cody's Books will be offering a unique opportunity to see the poet in print. We have assembled hundreds upon hundreds of volumes—old and new, paper and cloth-bound of poetry, mainly British and American. Included are a number of firsts and many out-of-print books. All of these books will be for sale.

As a part of the Festival, a drawing will be conducted with a prize of unusual appeal—a collection of volumes by William Butler Yeats that includes some of his early works, several first editions, the collected editions, and critical studies. Tickets for the drawing will be free.

Also free on request during the Festival are 10 x 14 inch broad-side reproductions of beautifully hand-lettered poems by Dylan Thomas and Robinson Jeffers.

**CODY'S BOOKS**

2476 Telegraph Avenue  
Near Dwight Way

Open Until Midnight

**FORD MUSTANG****NEW GRRR IN TOWN**

Ford Mustang... a car as American as its name. And one that aptly fits the dictionary definition: small, hardy and half-wild. Conceived as a nimble, sporty car, the Mustang offers distinctive styling in two tasty packages—Convertible and Hardtop. Both are 2-door, 4-passenger vehicles. The price? Sporty going never came more economically.

It took a lot of hard work and many people with creativity, imagination and drive to get the "grrrr" to town. All kinds of skills were involved: styling, research, manufacturing, marketing, product planning and many others were needed and will be needed in the future. For the Mustang is merely the latest expression of Ford Motor Company's ability to anticipate modern tastes in driving.

In Ford Motor Company's search to find better ways to do the unexpected, there is the constant need to enlist people with a flair for the future. This year, approximately 1,000 college graduates in all areas of study and with all kinds of majors can enjoy the challenge of creating new automotive marketing and manufacturing concepts. If you're interested in joining a leader in a growing industry, check with your Placement Office or write us. Maybe you can help "tame" the next Mustang.

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH FORD



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# Student Role in Politics Analyzed— Support, Reflect Society's Trends

By AUNE VAN DYKE

Students have never had the power to overthrow a government; they can only support and reflect trends within society, Luis A. Costa Pinto said yesterday in a talk on youth involvement in Brazilian politics.

Wearing a black beret and sitting at a long table obviously meant for a panel discussion, Costa Pinto made apologies to the audience for his "underdeveloped" English.

Former vice president of the International Sociological Association, Costa Pinto disagrees with the idea that students become indifferent to politics after they leave the university.

### NOT AN ISLAND

"A university is not an island floating in the air," he said.

"Students are pre-intellectuals, anticipating a future role in society," he said. "Our future is their present."

### SACRIFICE

Costa Pinto noted it is a sacrifice for students to become involved in politics, because when they strike, only they suffer.

But because students are potential leaders, soci-

ety listens to them.

### BRAZILIAN

Costa Pinto mentioned that Brazilian students have almost always been democratic and progressive, saying they used to be always against something, but since the war they have been supporting trends and candidates.

During the question period following Costa Pinto's talk, he was asked the percentages of students involved in political action at Brazil's universities. He replied that political involvement is a tradition among students, and said a minority of university students are not directly involved in politics.

### CONTRADICTION

A former Brazilian student contradicted him and set the figure at 30 per cent.

Costa Pinto said the Brazilian student movement has been controlled for the past ten years by an alliance of catholic, communist, and socialist student groups.

### COLD WAR

Asked about the effect of the Cold War on student political leanings, he said students reflect the tendency to evaluate each issue in the light of Cold War tensions.



## CAL CLASS RINGS

Order Now for Graduation.

Prices from

**\$25 to \$45**

Watch Repairing—3-Day Service.

All Work Electronically Tested.

## SATHER GATE JEWELERS

2390 Telegraph at Channing

## Griffin Gets Reprimand After Arrest

(Continued from page 1)  
the committee for about 24 hours—it seems strange to me that they only reprimand me."

### MISSED CLASSES

Griffin went on to say, "After all, I'm still a student, and I missed class after class, midterms and everything, to appear before that committee; and now they add the insult of reprimand to all the rest."

He wondered if "the University isn't here to protect its students as well as its employees."

Griffin concluded his statement by saying, "I think the real issue is that the University doesn't want non-students who are Negro in the Student Union."

### ARRESTED

A psychology senior at the University, he was arrested March 13 in the Student Union for refusing to identify himself.

According to Griffin, he was standing in the Student Union Lobby when, for no apparent reason, he was approached by Sergeant George Martin of the campus police and told, "I want to talk to you."

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

### AN ARGUMENT

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

The charges against Griffin were later dropped at the University's request, and the case was brought before the University's Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

The Chancellor's statement was derived from the facts brought out at that hearing.

## Placement Center

Counter girl needed to work in restaurant three nights a week from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cash register experience required. Contact the Placement Center.

**\$10 PER MONTH**

for UC faculty, employees and students

Exclusively at

**VIC TANNY'S GYM**

Berkeley

2620 Telegraph Ave.

848-9350 — 848-9759

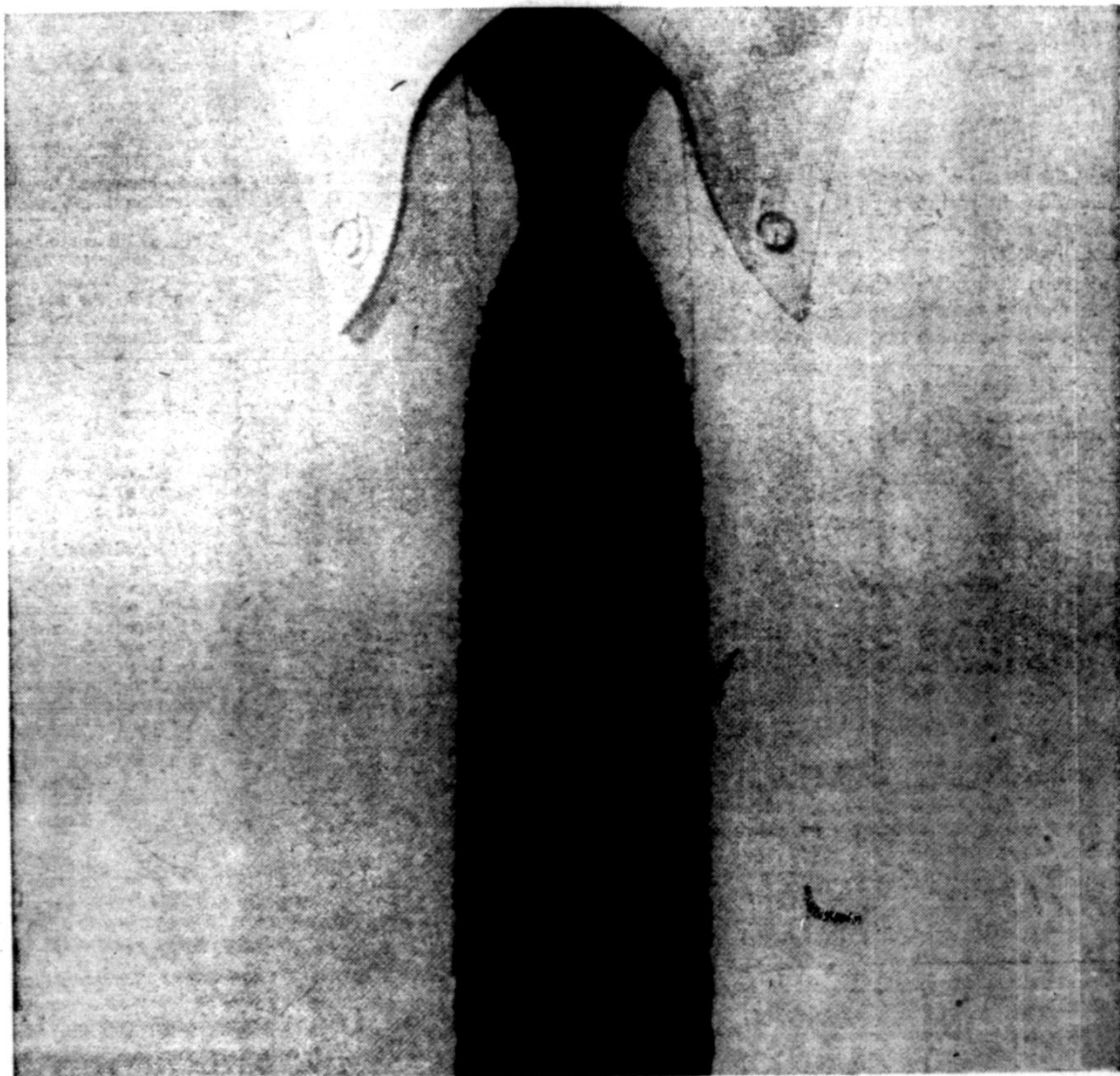
849-4152

## THE NEW HUE IN EAGLE BUTTON-DOWNS: FORESEEABLE FUCHSIA

**L**OOKS pink,\* doesn't it? ★ We chose the name for this color from among the entries in our recent competition for new color-names because of its aptness: we predict great things. Remember you heard it here first. ★ What makes our solid pink new is that it isn't solid pink: the vertical yarn (or warp) is somewhere between a Robert Shaw Coral and a Lowsy Miss Scarlet; whereas the horizontal yarn (or woof) is a sort of 'Enry 'Iggins Just You White. ★ Thus creating an illusion, but of the finest oxford cloth all the same; with button cuffs and our dear, old bulgy collar, about \$7.00. If you don't know where to buy this and other Eagle Shirts in your town, please write Miss Afflerbach who does; at the address below.

\*Use your imagination; this paper doesn't print in pink.

© 1964, EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA



EAGLE SHIRTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE WHITE HOUSE, SAN FRANCISCO

# The Daily Californian

93 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

PAT MAR  
Editor

ISAMI ARIFUKU  
Business Manager

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

Page Eight

Wednesday, April 22, 1964

## Pay TV

For better or for worse, pay-TV will be a reality in the Bay Area this summer, at least until after the November election. Its continuation past November will depend largely on how well it can satisfy viewers in the three month "test" period.

It is fortunate that the proponents of pay-TV will give the public a chance to observe this new concept in "idiot box education" before they decide whether or not they want it permanently. Rarely does the electorate have a chance to observe the effects of a decision before they make that decision.

During the summer pay-TV promoters will be given the opportunity to prove that an event on the screen can be just as enjoyable as an event watched in person.

The promoters hope to present sports events, and literary and dramatic programs formerly presented only to large audiences at a cost approximating admission prices for live performances. Thus, the promoters reason, a viewer and as many of his friends as can crowd in front of the TV can watch a show for the price of one admission. Lest one think this approaches paradise, we must remember the significant differences between a live performance and one on TV. Not the least of these is that the television screen does not permit the viewer to see all the action, but only that which the cameraman wants him to see. How many times during a baseball game does the viewer get a beautiful shot of the flagpole while the managers are telling an umpire what they think of him.

Pay-TV has been opposed on many irrational grounds. The movie theater has damned it as a subversion of free enterprise. Citizens' groups have been formed to convince the public that pay-TV destroys the freedom of choice. These claims are based solely on vested interests of entertainment industries that fear loss of profit.

A more valid consideration is whether pay-TV will woo top quality programs from free television, leaving only the trash. Many top programs have had difficulty getting sponsorship because of their "controversial" nature. While pay-TV would allow an avenue for such programs, it would be unfortunate if top quality programs were available only to the financially able.

Pay-TV may be inevitable, as one of its supporters has claimed. If so, steps must be taken to prevent it from being the only medium for quality entertainment.

## Attend the Debates

A series of debates among ASUC presidential candidates will begin today. These debates will give students the opportunity to compare and question the candidates. Most campaigning is done in the living groups, where voters cannot challenge the candidates nor hear them debate each other.

More important is the debate between ASUC President Mel Levine and Slate on the proposed ASUC fee reduction. Levine's challenge to Slate to explain its motivations for wanting the fee reduced from \$5.50 to one cent is of concern to every undergraduate who must pay the activities fee.

The issue in this campaign is whether the ASUC should exist at all. Students cannot ignorantly vote for a fee reduction without realizing that Slate's proposal would eliminate all ASUC activities.

We urge all undergraduates to attend the debates before attempting to cast an intelligent vote, both on the fee proposal and on the future officers who will handle the fee.



"THIS IS MY ANTI-McNAMARA MISSILE."

## Four Hand Piano Lighthearted, Pleasant Music

By MIKE LEDERER

Four hand piano music, common in the musical home, is rarely heard on the concert stage. Last Friday night's performance by Bernhard Abramowitsch and Robert Helps in Hertz Hall was suitably light hearted, if not intimate. After a struggle over the piano bench and Mozart's "F Minor Fantasy," which was occasionally ponderous and often muddied, the program settled down to some very pleasant music.

Lovers of the contemporary were no doubt pleased with David Del Tredici's "Scherzo." The thin textures of this music are admirably suited to the keyboard.

The remainder of the program consisted of Mendelssohn's Allegro Brillant and works by Schubert. Schubert was given an unusually delicate interpretation, which is doubly commendable when done by two players confined by a single keyboard. His Andantino Varié, an encore, received especially fine treatment.

### Review

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### Goldwater

To the Ice Box:

This letter is in reply to Richard Solomon who wonders if "Goldwater's friends" consider themselves "evil, greedy, selfish, and gullible and in need of external restraint" and who thinks Goldwater is a "crutch".

I do not consider myself evil, greedy, gullible, or in need of external restraint. Selfish I am, for to be selfish means to hold one's own life as one's highest value, to pursue one's values without sacrificing oneself to others or sacrificing others to oneself. That's why I am for Goldwater.

No matter what the "liberals" and the "conservatives" profess to believe about man's nature, consider which side in practice acts as though man is reasonable and capable of making his own choices, values individual responsibility and freedom in opposition to external collective restraint, does not act as if man is so evil that he can only be forced by government controls to do what is right, and would not sacrifice individual rights to some undefined "common good", which side is it that truly advocates "external restraint"? It is not the conservatives who cry for more government!

If a crutch is an external device of support, who actually seeks a crutch, one who advocates individual responsibility or one who advocates government control?

—Sharon Presley  
Junior, psychology

### Why the Campanile?

To the Ice Box:

"Why need we look at the Campanile?" asks Glenn Lym. Why indeed? Why is it even there? It contains no offices or classrooms. I would like to suggest that it is the very purpose of the Campanile that it be looked at, and not just from special areas designated by a master plan, but from as many areas of the campus as possible. This structure is not 300 feet high without reason. The Campanile is the focal point of the campus. It stands as a symbol of the University. The "mission" of the building is monumental in nature. That the building could be seen from all parts of the campus was the "people-building" relationship sought after. One did not necessarily have to be at the steps to respond to its architecture. This "people-building" relationship is slowly being destroyed. We have sacrificed the original purpose of the Campanile, to the design of a master plan.

—Marston A. Schultz  
Architecture

### Too Much Delay

To the Ice Box:

The Daily Californian, in the editorial on "The Duty of SEFR" (April 17) concludes that "the program SEFR has announced seems quite capable of fulfilling all expectations." The Student Educational Faculty Relations Board's program, as presently announced, may conform to students' expectations, but it will certainly not fulfill their hopes for educational reform.

In addition, SEFR Board has made noises about trying to replace the Slate Supplement to the General Catalogue with an ASUC publication in which the faculty would evaluate their own courses. Thus SEFR Board would like to neutralize the most effective tool yet developed for helping students toward some control over their education, at least the negative control of "voting with their feet" in their choice of electives.

While SEFR continues its innocuous fiddling, key decisions on the change to the quarter system, which provides the best chance in our generation to introduce the "revival of undergraduate education" of which Kerr spoke in his Harvard lectures, are being made without any student participation. Nor are representative students participating in discussions on the new undergraduate library, which could easily become an "intellectual ghetto" designed to keep students out of the way of researchers.

SEFR Board should be holding public hearings on these changes, at which members of the campus community could submit proposals on reviving undergraduate education to general campus discussion. It should be compiling reports on the projected results of such proposals, and pressing for a representative and responsible student voice in decisions on the undergraduate program.

—Robin Room  
Grad., sociology  
Member, SEFR

### German Dept.

To the Ice Box:

In comparison to other courses at Cal, the German Department's elementary courses can only be described as abysmal. They are taught five days a week by teaching assistants, and the students never see a professor.

In class, the student finds the emphasis is not on giving him a general comprehension of the language but rather on requiring him to memorize a certain number of "basic sentences" which the authors of the book feel are

useful. The "basic sentences" will, of course, be a great help to the student should he ever find himself in exactly the same situations that are presented in the text.

So the backbone of the Department's elementary courses becomes rote memorization coupled with busy homework assignments of the type one did in grammar school or high school. One must follow this pattern if he expects to get a good grade in the course. In fact, if a student were able to memorize the entire textbook he could be sure of getting an "A" in the course. This eventuality is entirely feasible since the tests are not designed to measure the student's comprehension of German but to see how well he is able to parrot back the "basic sentences."

Isn't it about time the German Department grew up and realized it is "teaching" in a University and not a grammar school?

—Richard J. Garner  
Freshman, English

### Concrete Boxes?

To the Ice Box:

Although my view of Campanile is unobstructed by the Environmental Design Building, I am, like Professor Hazard, distressed at the sight of some of the recently erected concrete structures which mar whatever is left of the beauty of the Berkeley campus. Is this the pattern for the buildings yet to be constructed? Will the main campus of the University of California become a collection of unadorned, unimaginative concrete boxes with patches of green grass in between?

—L. A. Zadeh,  
electrical engineering

### Redirection

To the Ice Box:

We are perplexed by the Berkeley Academic Senate's stand on the "re-direction" issue. Why is this body so eager to get outstanding high school seniors to come here? The Academic Senate has done nothing to make this a worthwhile place for undergraduates.

We suggest that a more honest and fruitful policy would first involve informing the outstanding students in question that they can get an equally mediocre education, more or less, at all campuses of the University, at the State Colleges, and even at a few Junior Colleges. This simple statement of fact, if widely disseminated, might solve the problem overnight. But its main value would lie in encouraging the faculty to

(Continued on page 9)

### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

MICHAEL FRIED, Night Manager

NANCY TOLBERT, Night Editor

# LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)  
make the changes which would make this a place for outstanding undergraduates.

Without being presumptuous, we would suggest to the Academic Senate that more emphasis be placed on teaching in hiring and promoting; that more individual study courses be offered; that onerous requirements be eased, and that those rules which remain be humanely, rather than arbitrarily, administered.

Slate Supplement  
—Phil Roos, Editor

## Goldwater

To the Ice Box:

Dick Solomon's hysterical attack upon Sen. Goldwater (Daily Californian April 15) distorted the latter's views sufficiently to confuse unwary readers. Dick's dilemma is that he does not understand the nature of Communism or of human beings.

Goldwater, like Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson, and the late President Kennedy, realizes that the primary interest of mankind lies in halting (if not reversing) the onslaught of international Communism. For if Communism continues to spread, the day will come when liberty and all the values that freedom-loving men hold dear will have vanished forever. This is why all post-War administrations have supported non-Communist dictators in power; to not support them would be to hand their countries over to the Communists—e.g., Bautista vs. Castro.

Non-Communist dictators such as Franco and the late Diem represent no threat to free countries and will pass quietly from the scene once Communism as an aggressive force is neutralized—the very objective of Goldwater's foreign policy. Then all countries of the world will be free and secure.

Dick's ego suffers at the conservative contention that man is basically evil, irrational, emotional, and selfish. Conservatives, however, are born out here by the Bible and by history, for history is essentially one of wars, conquest, destruction, and man's inhumanity to man in the context of material progress motivated by the innate desire to accumulate wealth. If man is basically good, rational, and beneficent, why have there been world wars, why is nearly half of the world enslaved, why is the world in danger of nuclear destruction, why is half of the world starving while the other half worries about over-production, why are there laws and police, why do people cheat one another, why have millions done the will of such monsters as Hit-

ler and Stalin, why are Negroes and Jews treated as they are, and why is there "poverty" in America???

—David Rosehill  
Senior, Political Science

## Civil Rights

To the Ice Box:

It seems that Don Crawford has seen fit to modify his position somewhat. It is not so long ago (during the CORE shop-in, in fact) that Crawford felt the tactics of civil rights demonstrations to be too disruptive. He strongly hinted that if CORE was not careful it would lose his "support." Now, though, he feels that the action tactics of the civil rights groups are effective. However, he has a new complaint against them. Namely, that they are tactics devised by the white man and therefore cannot represent the "true voice" of the Negro people. Instead, he points to Malcolm X as being more truly representative of the Negro.

It is strange indeed that for one reason or another, be it mere conservative or more radical, Crawford is unable to support any action that achieves results in the field of civil rights. His latest rationale for non-support is as transparent as his first. He claims that these tactics, and the movement itself, belong to the whites. Certainly Gandhi, Martin Luther King, and the thousands of Negroes who boycotted and marched through the south and began the freedom movement, will be surprised to find themselves classified among the recent descendants of white Europe. And, in fact, Malcolm X by his advocacy of rifle clubs has shown himself to be more inclined toward methods historically associated with the "Caucasian race."

Whatever his reasons are at any given time, Don Crawford is consistently for our objectives (I think) but against our methods (likewise, Barry Goldwater). I'm sure that Mr. Crawford considers himself to be a fervent supporter of Negro rights, but he has already been pointed to by a couple of "estranged white liberals" as some sort of evidence that perhaps it's only the white "rabble rousers" who are causing the Negroes to participate in such unadvised action.

—Philip Landfield  
Junior, psychology

## Government Control

To the Ice Box:

The line of contradictory reasoning which Mr. Mack Wesner ingenuously displays in his letter has always been either too recon-

dite or too ludicrous for me to figure out. It smacks of unabashed Doublethink to state that legislation which only reflects principles of elementary justice would be "an unwarranted extension of government control over the rights of individuals." These Rights, of course, happen to be the Freedom to practice tyranny, injustice, and obscuritism, unencumbered by any higher authority to check such activities.

It is a bizarre rationalization which Southerners vociferate with great zeal, and that the less subtly-minded can actually be made to swallow uncritically. The endless platitudes which prudently prevaricate when it comes Bull Connor and people of that ilk, carry such great implications which can be extended to not-too-great lengths. Let us imagine a Hitler-type regime in, say,—to choose a state which is far, far, away, and generally neutral in our emotional repositories—Maine. Imagine a policy of aggressive persecution and martial law there. If any Mainster were to tell us with a straight face that federal intervention would be "an unwarranted extension of government control over the rights of individuals", we should seriously question his sincerity or critical intellect. And yet, George Wallace and Co. pursue the same tactic against the Bill, casually leaving out any mention of double standards of justice or overt brutality, emphasizing only the Federal Power angle. There is certainly something unattractive about

huge impersonal, beaucratic machine for a government, as my relations with Sproul Hall have always proved to me. But it is so obviously a phony tactic when racists harp on only this one facet of centralization, and gain naive adherents through such specious logic which capitalizes on sheer omission and misemphasis.

—Gene Bell  
Graduate, Spanish



# Hofbrau

# Chinese Food

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Hours: 11:00 a.m. to Midnight

# ROBBIE'S

CAFETERIA

2379 Telegraph Ave. TH 8-6475



## Now available... a special opportunity TO REPRESENT AVON COSMETICS ON CAMPUS

By special arrangement with the college, an opportunity is offered to two resident students to represent Avon, world's largest cosmetic company. These girls will enjoy a unique earning opportunity: an exclusive franchise to offer fellow students Avon's famous cosmetics on campus. Because Avon has an international reputation, the high quality cosmetics, not available in stores, are in great demand. They are the newest, the best, beautifully packaged, and fully guaranteed. Student Representatives in other colleges are pleased with the acceptance of Avon, and with their substantial earnings.

For more information, please contact:  
**STUDENT PLACEMENT CENTER**  
Room 8, South Hall

What is extremely intelligent...

has 162 arms...

and flies North and South?

A group of 80 college students on a PSA super Electra Jet. And why so smart? Because they choose PSA, the airline with the MOST! Most flights—245 a week—even more for holidays. Only 13.90 San Francisco - Los Angeles, 19.85 San Diego - San Francisco, 6.35 Los Angeles - San Diego. And fast—only 60 minutes between San Francisco & Los Angeles! Call PSA at 761-0818 in San Francisco, 776-0125 in Los Angeles, 298-4611 in San Diego.

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

## Oral Method Emphasized

# UC Language Dept. Undergoing Change

**By CREIGHTON CHURCHILL.**  
Berkeley's language departments are undergoing an extensive evolution. Instructional methods, fundamental course material, the very goals of achievement in the elementary courses have been targets for intensive renovation.

Since World War II each department has had a sharp increase of both language majors and students who take languages for requirements in other majors. Especially in the last 10 years, the trend has increased dramatically and reflects a new national awareness of the importance of knowing foreign languages.

### MUSHROOMED

Federal grants, matching funds programs, and technical assistance projects have mushroomed in the language area. Organizations such as the Peace Corps and the National Defense Language Institute at Monterey teach languages previously confined to academic back closets on a mass production basis.

According to Professor Alexandre Calame, chairman of the French department, approximately 600 new students enter elementary French each year. Approximately 2,000 students are now enrolled in the department.

### ARABIC

Near Eastern languages had only one student in Arabic just after the war—it's present acting chairman, Professor William Brinner. Now several sections in Arabic are offered, and 400 students are enrolled in the department's various cultural and language courses.

Coupled with rapidly growing technology, recent linguistic research, and revised teaching methods, the increased student demand and interest has helped force the adoption of new techniques and view points in language instruction. The basis has switched from written grammar-translations to an audio-lingual approach.

### AUDIO-LINGUAL

Audio-lingual is, as some University linguists say, "Nature's" spelled sideways. Basically it attempts to utilize the method used by a child learning to speak. Pattern drills (See Jane run, See Jane dance, See Jane swim), word-sound associations (See Jane get hit by the car—Crunch!), and dialogue are employed, along with response memorization and other student "active-response" methods.

The audio-linguistic method is not "new" in the sense of an invention or discovery, according to Jesse Sawyer, director of the Language Lab, since the basic philosophy dates back to the middle of the 19th century and had been outlined in writing as early as

1904. The present systems are an adaptation of the older ideas to modern linguistics and teaching machine technology.

### CLASSICAL METHOD

In contrast is the "classical" method—concentration on written work and the passive memorization of grammar rules from a text with little or no oral-aural student participation. Professor Madison Beeler, chairman of the German department, expressed a feeling that is wide-spread among language teachers: "most any language is learned more soundly on an oral-aural basis."

The key to the whole oral-aural method, the language laboratory, reflects the new student influx. At present 5000 to 6500 new students in elementary language courses enter the lab each year. In the basement of Dwinelle Hall, the lab has 144 desks or 7200 student-hours worth of space on a scale of one hour per student per week.

### ENOUGH SPACE

For present requirements the laboratory affords enough space. However, the current elementary language schedules, including the four largest enrollment areas—French, German, Italian and Spanish—are based on five hours of class and one hour of lab per week. All these departments are changing, or considering changing in the next several years, to four hours class and two hours lab per week.

This emphasis on more lab hours presents difficulties in adaptation of facilities and equipment. In its present location the laboratory can accommodate only 30 to 40 more student desks.

### CHANGES

Following the lead of the German department, the other three large-enrollment departments have begun to review and alter their elementary programs. Professor Aldo Scaglione, chairman of the Italian department, said a new audio-lingual text was adopted last fall, facilitating the change-over of Italian 1 and 2. "Next year 3 and 4 will be reorganized, along with the 101 courses," he stated.

The Spanish and French departments are adopting much the same patterns. "Though at present we use somewhat traditional methods," Professor Calame said, a new text has been adopted and plans have been made for the change to audio-lingual next year in the elementary courses. This will include four hours of classes and two hours of required lab per week.

### UPPER DIVISION

The changes in upper division will center more around linguistics, while the elementary courses will stress language as mainly a spoken exercise. Most departments now "suggest" that their majors should have linguistic theory. In the future these courses will be required and will be tailored to fit the particular language.

Written skills become increasingly important as the student progresses, since language majors are also students of the particular literature, and the audio-lingual method tends to lose some of its value. Hence, criticism of texts, literary history, and general "Belle-Lettres" work will start,

in most cases, in the third and fourth semesters. In conjunction with audio-lingual drill, this should provide a bridge to the upper division courses.

### ORAL-AURAL

Thus the increasing stress on oral-aural work is actually an effort to build a better base in less time from which students can progress into the "traditional" fields of language study.

In the Italian department, Scaglione discovered, "For the most part students are very happy with the new methods. Generally results have been excellent. In some cases students at the end of Italian 1 are as competent in the language as students used to be in the 'old' Italian 3."

Renovation and reprogramming are also evident in the more exotic languages. The Oriental Languages department teaches modern Chinese and Japanese on an audio-lingual basis, as does the Near Eastern Languages with Arabic, Hebrew, Turkish, Urdu, Telugu, and others. The Scandinavian department will change its elementary courses to an oral-aural base next fall.

### TEXTS AND TAPES

One problem, according to Professor Brinner of Near Eastern Languages, is the lack of good texts and tapes in the non-mass production languages.

His department solved the situation, as did many others, by making their own tapes and courses in the language lab recording rooms. Since many of Berkeley's language departments are among the biggest and best in the country, especially with the more unusual departments like Near Eastern, Oriental Languages, and Slavic, the courses they produce are commissioned by various groups and are circulated nationally.

### SMALLER DEPARTMENTS

In the smaller departments, one of the more interesting programs is found in the Slavic Languages. It consists essentially of a five "track" approach to teaching Russian, plus a large number of intensive courses in other languages. Since students have different reasons for taking languages, the department tried to adapt to student preferences as much as possible.

The "tracks" are different combinations of courses that a student may follow to satisfy his particular language needs, according to Professor Francis Whitfield, chairman of the Slavic department. The first series in much like that of other departments—Russian 1 to 4 plus upper division.

### KEYED TEXTS

Paralleling this, however, is a group of two-unit, highly audio-lingual conversation courses using "keyed" texts. These are suggested "complimentary courses" for students in the regular Russian program. The third method, Russian 1 to 3 plus Russian 40, is for people who will be learning the language for reading and research more than for speaking.

In the same vein are the non-credit graduate courses that teach Russian for reading and research purposes only. Contrasting with all the previous series are the intensive courses of 8-units and 10 class hours per week.

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



THE  
sounding board

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

2342 Shattuck  
TH 3-7031

LIMITED TIME OFFER!



FREE

## \$10.00 PICKETT SLIDE RULE

WITH PURCHASE OF DESK RULE

A genuine Pickett, high-precision, pocket-size, all-metal, 22 scale, log log speed rule can be yours without cost if you buy a desk-size Pickett power-log dual base 32 scale speed rule by June 20. Both are the finest, most accurate slide rules made. Used by top scientists and engineers the world over. Genuine leather carrying case with each.

**N-3 DESK RULE.....\$24.95**  
**POCKET RULE.....FREE**

*Offer expires  
June 20th*



Pickett  
Twin Pack



CALIFORNIA BOOK CO., LTD.

Telegraph at Bancroft  
Berkeley 4, California

TH 3-1744

## DREAMY!



ROD MCKUEN SINGS  
ROD MCKUEN (SJT-2079)



THE SOUL OF A CITY BOY  
Jesse Colin Young 7-3070



THE ASTOUNDING 12-STRING  
GUITAR OF GLEN CAMPBELL  
Glen Campbell (SJT-2023)



## JOBS ABROAD

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest **NEW** directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

# Fraternity, Sorority Exhibit Free Enterprise at NY Fair

An exhibit sponsored jointly by the National Interfraternity and Panhellenic Conferences on the contributions of fraternities and sororities to the cause of higher education will be at the New York World's Fair.

Partners in Free Enterprise" will be in the Hall of Free Enterprise on the International Plaza of the fair grounds.

Guides from the ranks of field secretaries and representatives from the national organizations will be on hand.

Realistic portrayals of positive aspects of sorority and fraternity life in the development of campus loyalty, citizenship training and higher scholarship will be displayed, as well as many little-known but significant facts about the fraternity-sorority system.

For example, more than 75 percent of private donations to colleges and universities come from fraternity men and sorority women.

# 'East and West Africa' Theme At YWCA International Dinner

"East and West Africa" will be the theme of this year's International Dinner from 5-7:30 p.m. today at the University YWCA. The food, entertainment and decorations will carry out the theme. The menu will be African

with an international auction before dinner as well as dancing and singing after.

All students, faculty and friends are invited. Tickets are available at the University YWCA at 2800 Bancroft Way at \$1.50 per person.

# Daily Cal WANT-ADS

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

### Apartments

**AVAILABLE JUNE TO SEPT.** The ultimate in luxury. Three blocks campus. Large attractive 6-room flat. Absolutely soundproof, luxurious furnishings, deep carpets, desks, automatic dishwasher, 19 automatic refrigerator (6' deep freezer). Suitable 5-6 girls. \$35-\$40 each. Inquire 2115 Haste, TH 1-6240. 4-27-S

**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

**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. 1927 Dwight Way. 5-22-D

**NEW LARGE TWO bedroom** completely furnished. Modern kitchen, W/W carpets, generous closet, storage space, quiet, near campus. \$130. 841-9648 evenings. TH 5-6000 X2551 weekdays. Available now. 4-23-G

**SUMMER: SPACIOUS 1 bedroom** furnished with sunporch; chalet atmosphere. \$120, utilities included. 2555 Benvenue. TH 1-8908. 4-23-M

**SUMMER: NEW MODERN one bedroom** furnished apartment. Quiet. Close campus. 2033 Haste #320. TH 9-2070 after 10 p.m. or Saturday. 4-29-V

**COUPLE SEEKS ONE bedroom** unfurnished apartment. Will manage also. Possession early June. 843-4553. 4-22-S

**MODERN TWO BEDROOM** furnished apartment for summer lease. \$165. Reference. TH 1-1862. 4-28-K

**AVAILABLE JUNE:** \$92.50, modern, one bedroom, unfurnished. Close campus. Off street parking included. Evenings TH 3-7084. 4-22-W

**CHEERFUL APARTMENT** in a Gothic brick building. Roof deck. Campus. Garage available. \$90-\$120. 845-1421. R-5-14-K

**LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT** furnished. Available immediately. 2715 Channing Way. 849-1623. 4-23-W

**LARGE FURNISHED TWO room apartment** near campus. \$80, including utilities. TH 5-3485 evenings. 4-23-O

**SUMMER: MODERN, COMPLETELY** furnished. Two students. \$96.50 some utilities included. Close campus. 2521 Piedmont. 841-7010. 4-22-J

**2612 HILLEGASS, NEW deluxe 2 bedr. apt.** Electric kitchen, carpets, drapes. Two sun-decks. Private, quiet. Furnished, unfurnished. 849-2006 or 843-1555. Couple or graduate students. 5-1-N

**THREE ROOM APARTMENT, June 20 to Sept. 6.** Only neat persons. Near campus. \$90. 841-0785. 4-24-A

**\$100. ARTY, PINE paneled studio penthouse.** Sundeck, view, S.F., Lone Mountain near U.S.F. EV 6-5035. 4-24-W

**COMFORTABLE SUMMER SUBLET, modern, two bedroom** furnished apartment. Electric kitchen, balcony. \$175. TH 1-4763 after 5. 4-28-S

**LARGE, CLEAN STUDIO, \$85.** All utilities paid. Newly painted. Madras curtains; bedspreads. Call evs. 841-7805. 4-27-H

**SUMMER: JUNE 11-Sept. 1; W/W carpeting, 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, pool, parking, laundry, drapes, furnished.** Evenings 841-8379. \$175 mo. 4-22-R

**NEW ONE-BEDROOM, large terrace, furnished or unfurnished.** Available June 1. \$100. 848-1629, evenings. 4-28-R

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** for second Summer Session. XLNT location. Phone 848-3875. 4-28-Z

**JUNE 15 on:** two blocks Kroeber; spacious one-bedroom, furnished; 2-3 persons; utilities paid. TH 1-3984. 4-28-G

**SHARP—SUMMER:** deluxe two-bedroom apt. close campus; W/W carpets, furnished, \$157.50; unfurnished, \$125. 841-2460. 4-28-B

**SUMMER: MODERN FURNISHED 2-bedroom apt.** Parker and Telegraph. Many extras. \$180. Evenings: 841-8027. 4-28-S

**AVAILABLE JUNE 10 to Sept.** Two-bedroom apt., furnished; pool, modern kitchen; two blocks from campus. \$200 month. 848-2650. 5-1-L

**UNFURNISHED STUDIO.** Stove, refrigerator, garage, storage room. \$70 including utilities. 655-7638 from 5-7 p.m. 4-28-J

**BRAND NEW SIX-PLEX.** Electric kitchens, drapes, carpets, garage, laundry. Children accepted. Transportation, shopping, Water, garbage included. From \$115. 526-0554. 4-28-G

**2414 PARKER, 2 bedrooms, Penthouse;** furnished, unfurnished. Available summer; also leasing for next fall. 841-8869. 4-28-D

### Apartment to Share

**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

**TWO GIRLS NEED** two roommates June-Sept. Two bedroom, pool, dishwasher, modern. \$50. 848-0347, 849-2455. 4-23-S

**MALE SUMMER ROOMMATE** wanted to share huge two bedroom apartment on Blake near Shattuck. Piano, garage, TV. \$50. TH 1-1938. 4-24-M

**WANTED: PROFESSIONAL WORKING woman** or mature student with child 2-7 years, to share home. Private bedroom, 2 closets, sink. 845-2172. 4-27-B

**THREE GIRLS NEED ROOMMATE** immediately. 2-bedroom, pool, dishwasher; no lease; \$50. Bishop Parker, 845-0940. 4-28-S

**2-BEDROOM MODERN** furnished apartment to share with 2 girls. Available now. 2360-C Ellsworth. 843-9983. 4-28-V

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share large modern apartment, close campus. 1845 Hearst, Apt. B. TH 3-2733. 4-28-H

**2 GIRLS TO share apt. thru summer;** 5 rooms, furnished; back yard; \$30 month. 841-3205. 4-23-S

### Rentals Wanted

**ARTISTIC MATURE YOUNG lady** desires quiet furnished place, \$60. incl. utilities. Write: Box A, 101 Eshleman. 4-24-M

**WANTED: JUNE 15-July 31,** nicely furnished 2 bed. cottage, apartment; 2 adults, infant. Box M, 101 Eshleman. 4-24-M

**FAMILY OF 3** wants 2-bedrm. House or Apt., June 15-Aug. 30, \$90-\$110. Walking distance from campus. Write: M. C. Everett, Dept. of History, Fresno State College, Fresno 93726. 4-28-E

### Miscellaneous Rentals

**ATTENTION PROFESSORS, GRADUATE students:** choice new office or research room. Private bath, quiet. 843-9447. 4-23-U

### House For Rent

**FURNISHED HOUSE, OAKLAND hills.** Beautiful view, large deck, one bedroom; water, garbage included. \$125/month. 3621 Klamath, KE 3-9793 evenings. 4-27-M

### Rooms

**TWO BLOCKS NORTH campus, man, modern, redecorated, privacy, quiet, maid, kitchen, garden.** 848-1845. 2669 Le Conte. 4-30-M

**LARGE SUNNY ROOM** for rent. \$50 furnished. Bay view; own entrance; share kitchen, sunroof; close campus. Dorothy Habben evenings 845-8606. 4-23-H

**LARGE ATTIC WITH separate study, skylight, lots of floor space.** Room for 2; light kitchen privileges; furnished. TH 1-0339 after 6 p.m. 4-27-E

**ROOMING HOUSE, GIRLS, 4 blocks campus.** Electric kitchen, laundry; reduced summer rates. Leasing for fall. Sharleen McCarty, TH 5-9591 after 2 p.m. 5-19-L

### Room and Board

**ROOM AND BOARD** at Barrington available. \$65.50 month. Member of the U.S.C.A. TH 3-6551. 4-22-U

### Help Wanted

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

**MEN. GREGARIOUS? EXTROVERTED?** Part time now opportunity for summer employment. Display Hope Chest items to single working girls. \$3.70 hour, car necessary, 652-4377 for interview. 4-22-Z

**ROOM AND BOARD, salary,** for afternoon baby sitting and light household chores. 841-7877 evenings. 4-24-W

**RELIABLE STUDENT WITH car** for driving, gardening, 10-hour week. June-Sept. TH 1-3156. 4-22-M

**THE CALIFORNIA ENGINEER** is now accepting applications for staff positions for Fall 1964. Seven paid staff positions will be filled. Interested persons should see the editor or manager in 109 Eshleman Hall. 4-29-C

### Situations Wanted

**I WANT A baby-sitting job;** \$30 week and carfare. Monday through Friday. 526-8351. 4-22-V

### Announcements

## TORCH IS PASSED Now Available

for those who have ordered Books (no new orders at this time)

101 ESHLEMAN HALL Extension 3941 4-17-P

**WANT TO SELL car, boat, scooter, motorcycle, bike, typewriter, furniture, appliances, musical instrument, house, business?** Run an Examiner Want Ad. Special Rates. Million Daily Readers, 1 1/2 million Sunday. SU 1-2424 ext. 483. George Bradley (leave phone and name if I'm out). 4-26-B

### Typing

**EXPERT TYPING, PAPERS, theses, dissertations.** Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente. LA 6-3043. R-4-28-O

**TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service.** Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Mrs. Corso LA 6-0333 R-5-1-C

**NEED EXPERIENCED TYPIST?** Theses, term papers done accurately, inexpensively, on electric machine. LA 5-3331, Mrs. Breazeale. R-4-23-B

**TERM PAPERS AND THESES.** 1939 Stuart, TH 8-1778. R-5-11-R

**FOR ACCURATE TYPING on electric Pica-term papers, these manuscripts, call Mrs. McCroskey.** LA 6-6159. R-4-29-Mc

### FYBATE PRINTING SERVICE

**2440 Bancroft — TH 3-8080**

Typing — Mimeographing — Printing Photocopying — Editing — Binding IBM electric "Executive" and elite offset press — Mimeograph R-5-1-F

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITING** by professional, over night service. 50¢ per page up. 849-1305. Same this ad. R-4-28-B

**I.B.M. ELECTRIC PICA type.** Accurate. Reasonable. 525-6062 after 6:00 p.m. 5-1-B

**TYPING TERM PAPERS, THESES, dissertations.** Experienced. Near campus. Willow Taylor. 849-1508. R-5-14-I

**TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts.** TH 3-2296, evenings and weekends. R-5-14-R

**EXPERT TYPING, PUBLISHING house background.** Electric. French, German, Latin, Will edit. Call TH 1-9969. R-5-19-H

**TERM PAPERS, THESES; type, edited. Fast, efficient service.** Jack Dudley. Days 451-5533, evenings 254-2741. 4-22-D

### CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE

**1526 Le Roy Avenue**

Theses our specialty. Also manuscripts, briefs, ditto masters, duplicating. Prompt, accurate, dictating machine—you dictate, we transcribe. Editing. TH 5-8980. Mrs. Perria. R-4-27-P

**TYPING TERM PAPERS.** Call 845-8152. 4-27-S

**ELECTRIC TYPING, MANUSCRIPTS, mathematical, term papers.** Stencil and ditto cutting and running. Stenorette tape transcribing. Experienced. TH 3-4745. R-4-29-M

**EXPERT TYPING, BERKELEY.** Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Panerio 843-5278, Mrs. Severy 843-6672. R-5-5-P

**TYPIST: EXPERIENCED.** 35¢ page. Call Pat Urton at 652-6070. R-5-11-U

**TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE, 15¢ or 20¢ per page.** Papers, theses or job resumes. Phone 451-4173. 4-27-H

**EXPERIENCED IBM ELECTRIC.** Low rates, close campus. Call Elaine Haney, TH 8-6736. 4-28-H

### Miscellaneous For Sale

**ATTN: FOREIGN STUDENTS.** Complete line of new 220 volt, 50 cycle General Electric appliances for use in your country. ALLIED EXPORT DISTRIBUTORS, LO 9-7857. 5-22-A

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, good condition, complete 1944 edition yearbooks.** \$60. LO 3-2224. 4-22-Mc

**STEREO TAPEREORDER. PERFECT condition.** Worth \$400, sell \$200/offer. Also tapes, speakers, make offer. 527-1815. 4-22-P

**MARTIN GUITAR 015 (3/4 size)** with case. \$80. Call 843-3571. 4-23-R

**BE WISE—ECONOMIZE, sacrifice.** New (low Japanese table, double bed), (dining end) tables, chairs, night stands, lamps, TH 8-4624, after 5. 4-23-T

**TUXEDO FOR SALE, size 42, almost brand new, plus all accessories.** \$45. Call 841-8213. 4-24-Mc

**LIKE NEW, HANDSOME Magnavox Cherrywood console 4 speaker hi-fi, \$180.00 new, \$90.00.** Royal KMG typewriter (12-in. carriage). Home use only, \$75.00. New Seth Thomas metronome, \$10.00. TH 5-6000, ext. 3753. Ken. 4-22-P

**2 BIANCHI ITALIAN racing bikes.** Top quality throughout. Practically new. \$115 each. Sharon Phillips, TH 9-1641. 4-27-P

**AIR FORCE UNIFORMS, almost new, size 42, blue and suntan.** Call 228-4267. Reasonable. 4-27-L

**TOP CONDITION: GE Refrigerator (large freezer);** Frigidair Washer and Dryer; Stroller. Phone YE 5-1470; DA 5-5630; DA 5-4150. 4-27-C

**ELECTRIC STOVE, ALMOST new.** \$75. Call TH 1-9069 evenings. 4-27-H

**HENKE SKI BOOTS, size 11m.** One season old. Excellent condition; sell for \$35. TH 5-9081 evenings. 4-23-K

**RECORDS, STEREO AND some mono.** Good condition, some like new; all classical. Big savings. 841-5326. 4-28-A

**MAN'S BIKE, 3-speed English, double rear tire** baskets, Crown speedometer, good condition. \$39.50. LA 5-3262. 4-23-W

### Homes For Sale

**APTOS NEAR OCEAN U.C. Santa Cruz campus** and Cabrillo J.C. Beautifully furnished 5-room 1 1/2 bath. 2 extra rooms adjoining garage. Patio, barbecue, on artistically landscaped 1/2 acre. \$35,000. 848-7487. 4-23-W

**2292 ASHBY, TWO bedroom split level Stucco** near Co-op. Fireplace, separate diningroom, attached garage. Excellent condition. G.I. appraisal of \$17,500. Evenings Mr. Plus TH 8-7385. 4-30-P

### 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-5-6-S

**AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION.** Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-5-4-B

**HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO.** Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUG Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024. R-5-13-B

**CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION, James Baron.** Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. R-5-13-B

**UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty.** Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-5-4-S

**FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair** removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck Ave., Phone 849-2072. R-5-4-Mc

**PERSONALIZED DRESSMAKING, CUSTOM** designing, alterations (men-women), quality workmanship, reasonable, free pickup delivery, Sari. 654-5518. R-5-14-C

### Tutoring

#### TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID

Effective tutoring in more than 380 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, 8 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-4-22-L

**TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division** mathematics or physics. Edwin Buck (MA '30). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R5-8-B

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

**RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor** at Cal. TH 5-7463 5-22-P

**WILL TUTOR ENGLISH.** Low rates. Call 848-4624 after 5 p.m. 4-23-T

#### GERMAN TUTOR TRANSLATOR NATIVE GERMAN

B.A. and M.A. of U.C.

Phi Beta Kappa

Experienced in Tutoring Ph.D. candidates

Call TH 5-1557 from 4-7 p.m. 4-24-S

### Transportation

#### L.A. - N.Y.C. CHARTER \$75 Each Way

(Lv) June 20 — (Rtn) Sept. 1, 7

**VACATION CHARTERS** 865 LE DOUX RD. LOS ANGELES, 35 5-11-V

**BAJA, CALIFORNIA.** Two Land Rovers leaving middle June. Wander rider (male, female). Share expenses. 841-1579. 4-22-M

**NEED DRIVER FOR 1961 Pontiac** to N.Y. by June 7. Ken Woodrow, 555 Reed, Davis. SK 3-5761. 4-27-W

**NEED RIDE TO L.A. Friday afternoon, back Sunday.** Call TH 9-3905 evening or BE 5-6000, ext. 230 daytime. 4-24-G

### Lost and Found

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

**LOST: ORANGE STRIPED kitten** vicinity Telegraph and Channing. Answers to "Marie." Call TH 9-2064. 4-23-W

**LOST: BLACK AND white Beagle.** Answers to name "Root." Phi Kappa Sigma, 848-9303. 4-22-A

### Books

#### ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE CREED'S BOOK STORE

2470 Telegraph Ave.

Used Books and Used Records. Discounts from 20% to 50% from marked price on books. Used Records 1/4 or 1/2 of list price (or less). 4-27-C

### Autos For Sale

**1958 SUNBEAM:** 2-door hardtop, new clutch, rebuilt trans., excellent tires, \$500, or best offer. TH 9-2454. 4-23-B

**1960 AUSTIN HEALEY, deluxe, excellent condition.** New paint, top, transmission, clutch, brakes. Call 841-9366. 4-22-B

**VOLKSWAGEN 1959, good condition, new brakes.** TH 1-5670 or LA 7-0200. 4-22-P

**IF YOU HAVE a choice and don't drive a Rolls-Royce.** Don't be misled. Come see Ol' Red. "Red" Free Lance Mechanic. Special rates to Students. TH 5-9168. 1797 Shattuck. 4-29-O

**1959 MORRIS MINOR Station wagon.** Original condition. Dark green, W/W tires, R/H, new battery. 537-3727. 4-22-A

**1957 TR-3.** Low mileage, perfect condition. \$950/offer. Call 653-6457 after 5. 4-23-C

**FORD V-8 STATION wagon 1951 stick.** 68,000 miles. Smooth running motor, body good for age, tires, generator, battery excellent, brakes good. \$175. TH 5-6000 ext. 3621 or 3323. Evenings 254-0885. 4-23-B

**1959 FORD STATION wagon, 6-cylinder, stick,** slight body damage, otherwise excellent. \$575/offer. TH 8-3846. 4-27-S

# Levine and Slate Schedule Noon Debate on Referendum

Claiming the issue "strikes at the very heart of our student association," ASUC President Mel Levine yesterday challenged any Slate member to debate with him the Slate referendum to lower the ASUC fee from \$5.50 to \$0.1.

Slate member Jerry Miller will oppose Levine in the debate, now scheduled for noon Friday in 104 California Hall. However, Slate has accepted the challenge only if the debate can be held in a "respectably sized room."

"Sure it 'strikes at the very heart of our student association,'" said Sandor Fuchs, Slate Vice-chairman for ASUC affairs, "but is the blow a killing one, or a respiratory massage?"

Levine contended that "this referendum was circulated either out of ignorance—a lack of understanding that passage of it would deprive all of us students of a student-run extra-curricular program as well as disable the effective student voice that now exists on campus; or out of deceit—an attempt to lead students to believe that this referendum will allow us to maintain an effective student voice and program without financial stability."

"That's the trouble with these people," Miller said. "They think money is the heart of everything." "I wish Levine wouldn't get so over-emotional," he added, "he should bring a calm attitude to financial matters."

# Exotic Food for Body, Soul

Indian fried cake, Danish cheese and salami, Finnish candy, and Chinese fortune cookies are the edible displays at the International Exhibit in Pauley Ballroom.

Another culinary display—although hardly edible—is 300-year-old butter found on the Swedish ship "Vasa", which was recently raised from Stockholm's harbor.

Clustered amid the worldly cuisine are other exhibits in tune with the International Week theme.

Folksinger Tom Kalmar will entertain in the early afternoon today. A group of Arab students will play Arabian music from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m.

An Arabian version of "Never on Sunday" competes with modern music from Thailand.

A replica of the nine-dragon wall in Peking is part of the Chinese student exhibit. The decoration took one man 600 days to make and can be ordered

for the home, a Chinese student said.

Ceramic ware which is 1000 years old and a Komo-mungo, a 1200-year-old stringed instrument, are part of the Korean display which represents a Korean living room. In the Green exhibit there are several 200-year-old woven bags.

Foreign students are available to answer questions and some long conversations are the result. In front of the Finnish display, yesterday a Finnish student stood talking about Finnish politics with a West German boy and an American girl.

At the Iranian exhibit two Iranian students showed a coed how to play a game similar to checkers, while another one answered questions about the display.

The Pauley Ballroom exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today.

Other displays will be at International House through the weekend.

# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

### BERKELEY

Thornhill 8-4300  
2425 Shattuck

Laurence Olivier  
in  
RICHARD III  
Box Office Opens 6:15

### CINEMA

Shattuck & Haste  
Thornhill 8-2038

Fred Zinnemann's  
"THE NUN'S STORY"  
Audrey Hepburn, Dean Jagger  
— and —  
"JOAN OF THE ANGELS"

### GUILD & STUDIO

Telegraph & Haste  
Thornhill 8-2038

Rene Clair's  
"THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT"  
— and —  
Mylene Dumas in  
"UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS"  
Also—"THE AUTOMATIC MOVING COMPANY"

### WORLD

Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford  
"DODWYD"  
— and —  
Humphrey Bogart  
"THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE"

### California

Kittridge & Shattuck  
848-0620

Academy Award Actress  
Patricia Neal, Paul Newman  
"HUD"  
— and —  
Sidney Poitier  
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

TAKE IN A MOVIE

## OAKLAND THEATERS

### Paramount

2025 Broadway  
TW 3-2300

Academy Award Winner  
Patricia Neal, Paul Newman  
"HUD"  
— and —  
Sidney Poitier  
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

### Grand Lake

3200 Grand  
GL 2-3556

Star of "Tom Jones"  
Albert Finney in  
"NIGHT MUST FALL"  
— also —  
Deborah Kerr  
"THE INNOCENTS"

### Parkway

Part Blvd. near  
Lake Merritt  
GL 2-3391

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

### TOWER

5110 Telegraph Ave.  
Olympic 3-8022

Academy Award Winning  
Claudia Cardinale, Marcello Mastroianni  
"FELLINI'S 8½"  
— and —  
"DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"  
Marcello Mastroianni

### PLAZA

East 12th St. & 7th Ave.  
835-5766

Simon Sevilla  
"YAMBAO"  
— Ademas —  
Carmela Rey  
"VIVA LA PARRANDA"

### NORTHSIDE

1828 Buell  
TH 1-2640

STUDIO A —  
Lawrence Harvey, Frank Sinatra  
"MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"  
— and —  
Graham Greene's  
"RUNNING MAN"  
Lee Remick, Lawrence Harvey

STUDIO B —  
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"  
Steve McQueen, James Garner  
— and —  
"REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT"  
Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn

### United Artists

2274 Shattuck  
TH 3-1407

Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis  
"CAPTAIN NEWMAN"  
— and —  
"DREAM MAKERS"

### OAKS

Delmas at Alameda  
LA 6-2226

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

### ELMWOOD

2964 College  
TH 8-0931

The Classic  
"HAMLET"  
Lawrence Olivier, Jean Simmons

## Campaign Debates

Fur will fly in 101 California Hall at noon today as the candidates for ASUC President engage in a campaign debate.

Sponsored by the ASUC and moderated by President Mel Levine, the debate will be followed by an ASUC meeting Thursday at which candidates for all offices will be allowed to make short statements to the public.

Either Unit I or II will host a campaign debate among the presidential candidates 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, this event sparked by Candidate Peter Muldavin's challenge of last week.

## African Issues

# International Week Presents Southern Rhodesia Panel

A panel on Southern Rhodesia and other African issues will be given today as part of International Week.

Kenneth Post, visiting political science professor from Nigeria; David Brokensha of the Institute of International Studies and from Ghana; and Hose Mapondra of Southern Rhodesia, will constitute the panel at 4 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Jacques de la Ferriere, French Deputy Consul General in San

Francisco, will speak at noon today in 408 Student Union.

A one-hour documentary film, "Kennedy in Berlin," will be shown at 8 p.m. today in 406-408 Student Union.

The annual YWCA International Dinner will start tonight at 5:30 p.m. at 2600 Bancroft Way. The dinner will feature African food and speakers.

Films will be shown today in 406-408 Student Union according to the following schedule:

"Top of the Ski World: Holmenkollen, Norway," 2:05 p.m.  
"Chateaux et Rivieres," 2:16 p.m.  
"Germany Expressionist Max Bechman," 2:41 p.m.  
"Souvenirs—Switzerland," 2:53 p.m.  
Slides on Iran, by Hugh Bakar, exchange professor of English at San Francisco State, 3 p.m.  
"Kennedy in Berlin," 8 p.m.  
"Arts and Crafts in Thailand," 9 p.m.  
"Johnson in Berlin—They Are Not Alone," 9:15 p.m.  
"Take Me Back to Cairo," 9:25 p.m.  
"Flower Island," 9:40 p.m.

International Week exhibits will be maintained by foreign students every day this week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Pauley Ballroom.

LOOK FOR THE PENGUIN IN THE BRIGHT RED CAP



OVER 100 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Weekly Special

# Ladies' Suits

Dry Cleaned and Pressed.

# 89<sup>C</sup>

EXPIRES APRIL 28

2525 TELEGRAPH  
1511 SHATTUCK  
2483 HEARST  
(At North Gate)

## Poll Workers

The deadline for submitting poll worker applications is 4 p.m. today in 405 Student Union.

The upcoming ASUC election cannot be held without poll workers.

## Placement Center

Male camp counselor needed to teach riflery. Must have N.R.A. rating. \$375 and room and board for the summer.

# RENT •A• TUX

OR BUY ONE!

Now—a complete stock of new Ivys with tapered pants. All sizes—shorts to extra long.



HARRIS OF BERKELEY  
SHATTUCK at UNIVERSITY