

# The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Wednesday, November 11, 1964

## University Ignores Ban Defiance

Graduate student protesters continued the Free Speech Movement's defiance of University regulations yesterday on the steps of Sproul Hall, but the Administration took no official notice of their actions.

Demonstrators and spectators heard a speech by Mario Savio and then the members of the Graduate Co-ordinating Committee of the FSM set up tables to distribute literature and collect funds.

Tables soliciting money were manned by 196 teaching assistants, and graduate students who worked in large groups. The pur-

pose of the large number of workers was to prevent the administration from taking token action against a few participants, according to an FSM spokesman.

A haircut for a professor was the goal of the money collectors at one table.

Savio said, "The administration is on the horns of a real dilemma. They must either take all of us or none of us."

But the Administration did not attempt to stop the demonstration and the Dean's Office made no effort to obtain the names of the students in the demonstrations.

However, the participants sent a list of their names to the Dean's Office. According to Dean Peter Van Houten, the administration has not yet decided what to do with the lists.

The students who participated in Monday's demonstration have been mailed notices to appear at the Dean's Office for disciplinary action.

Students whose names were taken in Monday's demonstration held a late-afternoon conference in Westminster House. Mal Bern-

stein, a San Francisco attorney counseled them on their legal rights.

Bernstein said, "The regulations attempt to deprive you of a kind of speech, not a place to do it in. It is the opinion of all of us who have read the regulations that the University cannot legally do this."

Bernstein is not a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, but he told the students, "Although the ACLU has not actually agreed to represent you, at this point it seems likely they will."

The eight student demonstrators suspended Oct. 2 for violating University regulations will learn their fate Thursday, according to Ira Heyman, professor of law and chairman of the Ad Hoc Academic Senate Committee which is deliberating the case.

ASUC President Charles Powell called a press conference to announce the formation of a five-man committee, composed of members of the ASUC Senate, to make recommendations regarding student political activity.

Powell said he was acting because of the dissolution of the Committee on Campus Political Activity.

"Members of the ASUC Senate placed their faith in the ability of the committee to solve the problem. Now that the committee is defunct, the Senate must take decisive independent action to reach a solution," said Powell.

A press release issued by Powell stated, "The whole idea is that it's time the Senate took charge of this question of political activity on campus which was so confused and distorted by demonstrations and we intend to take charge with conviction and responsibility."

Powell added that the ASUC

Senate was the first body to formally endorse the free speech rights of students on campus, but that the efforts of the Senate and of the class officers had been undermined and destroyed by the militant demonstrations of the FSM.

At noon the faculty representatives of the Committee on Campus Political Activity met to report on the status of the deliberations in the committee at the time the committee was dissolved.

A report issued by the Faculty Representatives said negotiations had deadlocked on "the question of the authority of the University to discipline for on-campus conduct that results in off-campus

(Continued on Page 3)

## Pauley Wins Rep Election

Randolph Pauley, with 660 votes to Mike Gallaher's 609 votes, has won the representative-at-large special election. The total vote tally was 1281, with 12 write-ins. There were two votes for Ludwig, and two votes for Barry Goldwater.

## Bell Missing at Stanford

By RICK HOLBROOK

A 400-pound bronze bell is missing from Stanford's old wooden bell tower behind the Memorial Church.

Only 3 bells are left—and they are painted blue and gold.

A high official of UCRF claimed the missing bell is here on campus.

Perhaps it will be used to aid the return of the missing California victory cannon.

A spokesman for the Stanford University RFRs (SURF), the organization which is holding the cannon somewhere off the Stanford campus, said he hoped the spirit of the big game will not degenerate into a contest to see who can take the most bounty.

A spokesman for the Stanford committee said a very original

method would be used in returning the cannon. He said the California cannon "might just roll in on the surf, and it might just flood their UCRF out."

A joint statement was issued by Scott McBride, ASSU president and Charlie Powell, ASUC president concerning the pre-big game activities:

"As big game approaches, many students at the University of California and at Stanford turn their thoughts to ingenious and sometimes less than ingenious pranks. Well aware that these activities are annual occurrences, we address this letter to our respective student bodies, wishing that to inform them of our opinions, and, as best we can, the opinions of our student judicial councils.

"The weeks before big game do not constitute an open season for assault, battery, or vandalism, nor is misguided school spirit

a basis for pardon. It should be obvious that property damage or personal injury of any sort is inexcusable. Not so obvious is that many innocently conceived pranks lead to unforeseen and reprehensible results.

"This statement is in no way intended to be a legal position but only an appeal to students to make their own decision, about these matters in a rational manner. We appeal to you to look before you leap and to think before you act."

## 2000 From Foreign Lands Enrolled at UC

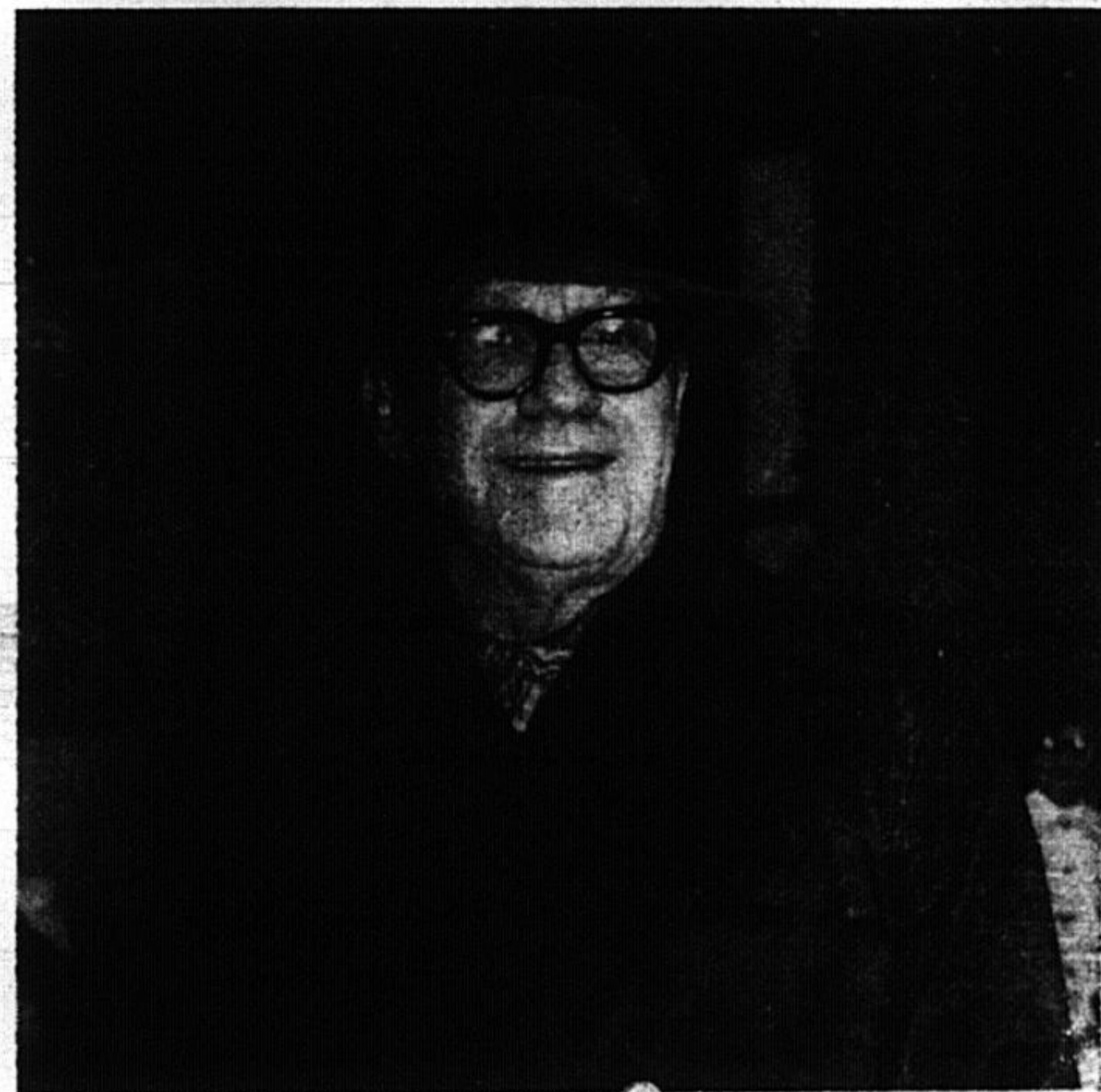
(CPS)—The Berkeley campus of the University of California is one of the three universities in the United States which enrolled over 2,000 foreign students last year. Although 1,800 U. S. colleges and universities enroll foreign students 40 institutions enroll almost half of them.

The number of foreign students and faculty members at U. S. colleges, universities, and hospitals has more than doubled in the past decade, according to a report issued by the Institute of International Education.

Last year 92,000 foreign nationals studied, taught, or did research in this country, compared to 40,000 in 1954-1955. Nearly 75,000 of last year's foreign guests were students, compared with 64,000 in 1962-1963.

The number of researchers, teachers, and other academic guests rose from 6,000 in 1962-1963 to 8,000 last year. The number of foreign interns and residents in American hospitals rose from 7,200 in 1962-1963 to 8,800 last year.

The largest number of foreign students, 33,000, came from the Far East. Fifteen thousand came from Latin America; 14,000 from Europe; 12,000 from the Near and Middle East; 9,700 from North America; 6,500 from Africa; and 1,400 from Oceania. The African student group had the highest proportionate increase for the fifth consecutive year.



—Photo by George Crow

Musician and comedian Jack Benny, visited the University campus yesterday afternoon, and stopped to watch the FSM rally in the Student Union Plaza. However he refused to comment on what he saw.

## Particle Asks To Circulate

Particle-Berkeley and Particle have been circulating a petition declaring their belief that "effective circulation of journals devoted to the publication of student research papers and manuscripts . . . should not be restricted."

The two Particle groups believe that the publication of Particle, a non-profit, off-campus organization, "contributes to a form of student communication which is vital to the academic community."

Particle-Berkeley is a recognized on-campus organization that devotes itself to getting scientific articles published in Particle. At the present time, it is a part of the Free Speech Movement.

Barbara Goldberg, president of Particle-Berkeley, said she considered the group a "moderate force in the FSM."

The petition will be circulated at tables near Ludwig's Fountain and on Bancroft. Miss Goldberg emphasized that they have obtained a permit from the administration to set up the tables.

She also said Particle and Particle-Berkeley are in no way connected except for an interest in science.



The California "Victory Cannon" . . . being heavily guarded during a brief appearance last Friday at Stanford's pre-game rally. Photo furnished by the Stanford Daily.

## Senate Free Speech Move: New Study Comm Created

By IRL CRAMER

The ASUC Senate has established a five-member committee to serve as the new voice of the students in the solution of the free speech controversy.

At its meeting last night, the Senate heard statements from Administration representative Frank Kidner and FSM leader Mario Savio. It also adopted a new resolution regarding campus political activity and refused to validate the Representative-at-Large election results pending possible Judicial Committee action.

According to Senior Rep Dan Griset, "The new committee will be the true voice of the students. It will be the only student group to offer official recommendations to the Chancellor."

The new group replaces the Study Committee which was disbanded Monday because of FSM violations of University rules.

ASUC President Charlie Powell issued a statement about the committee. "Up until now," it states, "the Administration has chosen or been forced to negotiate around the Senate. Now the

issue is back where it started, where it should be, and where real decisions are going to be made."

Powell said he hoped to have a preliminary report from the committee in time for the Regents meeting Nov. 18.

Savio presented a statement demanding equal rights for students both on and off campus.

He also said, "If the FSM must again resort to mass demonstrations, they will not be halted unless we receive substantial concessions from the administration."

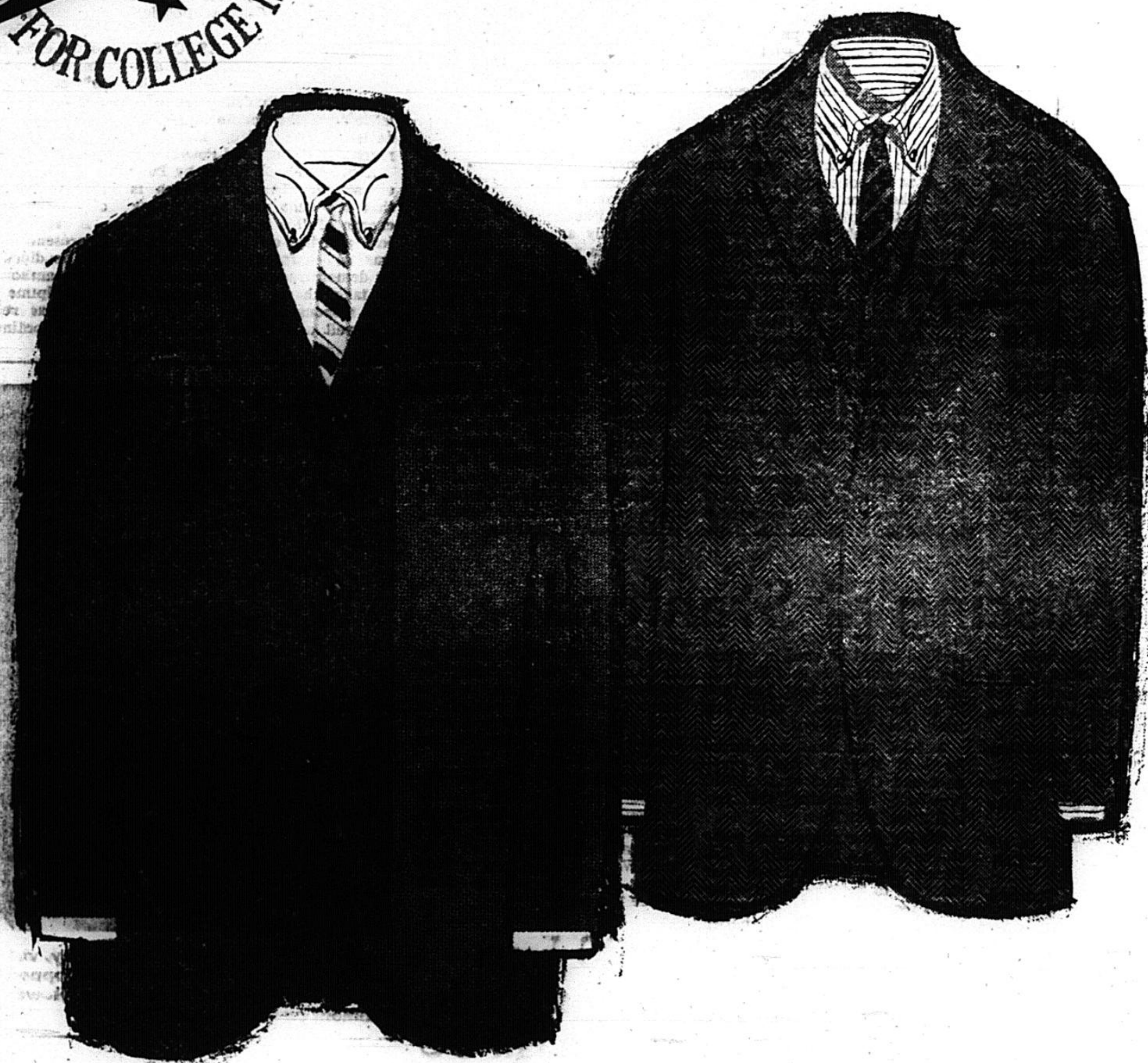
Kidner listened to Savio, "with some interest and some sympathy," and then reported, "the administration will continue to consider revisions in its policy."

After the Savio-Kidner testimony, a KPFA Radio reporter was instructed not to use the tape of their comments.

He later said the use of the tape was not his decision but he would use it on the air if KPFA so instructed him.

The Senate postponed approval of the Rep-at-large election won by Randy Pauley who allegedly violated election rules by speaking on campus while the election was in progress.

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# International Language of Music



Prudence Ingerman, 23, of Carversville, Pa. is a Peace Corps teacher. She is also a folk singer. Here with volunteer nurse, Gayle Standing, 24, of San Jose, Calif., she plays an impromptu concert in the plaza of Coroico, a town in the Bolivian Andes.

## Sherman Hall Tops Blood Donor List

Sherman Hall was the leading living group in appointment sign-ups for ASUC Blood Drive donations last week, with 19. Altogether, 257 students made appointments for the donations to be given from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Of this total 161 were commuter-independents, 28 were from fraternities and sororities, 34 were from residence halls, and 34 were from small living groups.

Students who were unable to sign up last week may still donate by coming in on the day of donation. Those under 21 should bring a note of permission from their parents.

There is a good chance that this year's total may surpass last semester's, when 191 pints were donated. The blood is credited to the ASUC account at the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association Blood Bank. Any student or his immediate family may draw upon the account.

The ASUC Blood Drive has been sponsored this semester by the Premedical Society and coordinated by the Student Health Service Committee.

## Yiddish at Hillel

Yiddish is now being taught at Hillel. Conducted by Len Talmay, only Yiddish is spoken during the entire hour. Many classical proverbs and songs are being taught.

The class is held from 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday.

## Ban Defiance

(Continued from Page 1)  
law violation."

Earl F. Cheit, professor of business administration and a member of the committee, said "We were very concerned lest the committee go out of existence when we were so close to an agreement." Faculty members expressed a general attitude of disappointment about the dissolution of the committee.

Also during the day Art Goldberg admitted he was no longer a member of the FSM Steering Committee. "No comment," he said, when asked the reason.

## Anti-Apartheid Group to Meet

The Berkeley Anti-Apartheid Group (formerly known as the Africa Committee) will meet for the second time this fall at 8 p.m. today in Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way. Plans for public education projects relating to southern Africa will be discussed.

## Grad Meeting

The Graduate Students' Coordinating Committee will hold an emergency meeting at 4 p.m. today in 100 Wheeler to consider a graduate student organization.

The possibility of forming a graduate student labor union to speak for University graduate students on issues concerning them economically and politically, socially and academically, will be considered, according to a spokesman for GSCC.

The spokesman requested department representatives to attend, and said all graduate students are invited.

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# Mad Scramble for Big 10, AAWU Bowl Bids

There are only really 12 or 16 or 20 possible combinations of opponents for this year's Rose Bowl, with two weeks remaining in the season. However, those figures may be a bit more precise than the present information should allow.

So, let's say that for sure, probably, somebody from the Big Ten is going to play somebody from

the Pac-Eight.

Three teams from the Midwest are in contention for their conference crown. Nationally, seventh-ranked Ohio State would seem to have the inside track on the strength of its 4-0 league record.

However, sixth-ranked Michigan is only one-half game back at 4-1, and is coming on strong,

while the Buckeyes were knocked from the unbeaten ranks last Saturday 27-0 by Penn State, a four-time loser.

Purdue has the same league record as Michigan, but is only 5-2 overall.

Big Ten rules state that in case of a tie for the title, the school which has waited longest to go to the Rose Bowl will be the representative. Thus, should Michigan and Purdue deadlock at the top, Purdue, which has never played in Pasadena, will finally get its chance.

The Boilermakers must beat Minnesota and Indiana and Northwestern or Michigan must dump Ohio State to give Purdue a chance. The Wolverines will go if they down Iowa and OSU and Purdue loses a game.

Cal's conference compatriots are involved in an even more jumbled situation. Only three of the eight AAWU teams are out of contention: Washington State, Cal and Stanford.

The league leaders at this point are Oregon State, ranked eighth in the nation, and UCLA, both with 2-0 conference marks.

The Beavers lost their first game, 7-3 at Northwestern, and since have won seven straight. The Bruins won three, lost three, then beat Cal and lost last week 24-16 to the Air Force.

Washington is only a dark horse candidate. The Huskies are 4-4 overall and 3-2 within the league, but have been coming along strong recently. They play UCLA and Washington State.

Oregon, after a big start, has

won one, lost one and tied one in league play. The Ducks could redeem themselves by a pair of solid wins over Indiana and Oregon State in the next two weeks. USC, 2-1 in the AAWU and 5-3 overall, is in much the same position, concluding with UCLA and Notre Dame after being idle this week.

This situation should be resolved in the next two weeks. A loss by any one of UCLA, Washington or SC will effectively eliminate it from contention. Should UCLA win both its games, it would still need a loss by Oregon State to Stanford or Oregon.

One of the Oregon teams will drop from the picture when the two face each other in two weeks. An Oregon victory would leave the bid hanging on what happened down south.

Whatever the final standings, the formal procedure for selection is by voting, each of the eight schools casting one vote.

In the balloting (by faculty representatives) a lot of attention will be paid to national standing. Right now the Beavers are in the top ten, with Oregon and USC receiving votes.

So at the moment an observer might stick his neck out and choose the likely New Year's combination to be Purdue vs. Oregon State. That is, assuming somebody else doesn't go.

## The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

### SPORTS

BILL ROWEN  
Sports Editor

JOHN RODGERS  
Asst. Sports Editor

GLENN BECKER, Sports Night Editor

## Varsity, JV and Frosh Polo-Bears Drown UOP and Davis With Ease

California water polo teams stirred up a strong undertow yesterday afternoon in Harmon Pool and the University of Pacific varsity and junior varsity and UC Davis varsity could hardly manage to stay afloat.

Their efforts to this end left little time for water polo and the

Bears romped to three easy victories.

Coach Pete Cutino's varsity dunked UOP 12-2 and the junior varsity almost equaled this with a 10-2 triumph at the expense of the Tiger jayvees. The Bear freshmen sent the Cal Aggies back to Davis doing a dead man's float

after handing them a 15-3 shellacking.

Seven varsity players scored to back up the superb defense of goalie Bob Clevenger. Jim Gage led the Bears with three goals, and Jeff Baker, Ned Speaker, Zoltan Szabo, Jim Pierog, Rick Bentley and Bill Gore also tallied for Cal.

The victory brought Cal's season record to a mediocre 6-13, but the fine performances of the frosh and the fact that most of this year's varsity will be back augur well for Bear water polo fortunes next year.

The freshmen again showed good shooting ability in stretching their record to 14-2.

The next aquatic engagement for Cal will be the Northern California Water Polo Tourney this weekend. Stanford will host the competition Friday, and it will shift to Harmon Pool Saturday morning.

Among the teams competing will be Foothill College, Stanford, the San Francisco Olympic Club, Cal and San Jose State. The veteran Olympic Club is favored to win the tourney.

The Bears will face Stanford in what may become known as the Big Splash Nov. 20.

## Statisticians Glassy-Eyed As Craig Shatters Marks

Craig Morton has reached such a lofty statistical plateau that he sets new records in every game he plays.

Last week at Washington, for example, he claimed the University marks for completions, and passing yardage in one season (he has 143 of the former, 1649 of the latter), while extending his string of games in which he has thrown a touchdown pass to 16.

A moderately successful day by Morton standards against Utah Saturday would give him the California total offense mark for one season. He needs 131 more yards to match the 1572 accumulated by Paul Larson in 1953.

Also within his grasp as he completes his collegiate career this week and next in the Big Game are five Pacific Coast Conference and AAWU records.

Craig needs 22 completions to tie the career standard of 335 set by Washington's Don Heinrich, and 363 yards to tie Heinrich's career total offense mark.

Fifteen completions and 314 yards will tie the records set by Stanford's Dick Norman for completions in a season (158) and total offense in a season (1963), and four more touchdown passes will tie the season mark of 17 established by another great In-

dian quarterback, Bobby Garrett.

Craig continues to shun throwing the interception, which is as disastrous to a quarterback as the home run is to a baseball pitcher. Only four of his 235 pass attempts this season have been swiped, an average of one every two games.

The other side of the interception coin shines just as brightly for Cal. Safety Jim Hunt is within one of tying the University season record of seven set in 1947 by Jackie Jensen and tied the next year by Paul Keckley.

Jim's career total of seven leaves him five behind the career mark held by Keckley and Larson.

## 'Bama Climbs in Poll

### Irish Ranked First

Notre Dame remained atop the Associated Press football poll of sportswriters and broadcasters after slipping past Pittsburgh 17-15, but Ohio State and Georgia Tech were weekend casualties and dropped several places.

Alabama, which beat LSU 17-9 on a ten-point fourth quarter,

supplanted Ohio State, 27-0 victims of Penn State, in second position.

Oregon State is the lone West Coast team in the poll. The Beavers, now 7-1 after clipping Indiana 24-14, are eighth.

Michigan trails the Buckeyes by a half-game in the Big Ten, but ranks one spot ahead of them, in sixth place. Nebraska stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 15 by nipping Kansas 14-7, and climbed one spot to fourth. Arkansas moved up to third with a 21-0 victory over Rice.

The poll (first place votes, season record, points tabulated on 10-9-8-7 etc. basis):

1. Notre Dame (26) (7-0)	380
2. Alabama (11) (8-0)	367
3. Arkansas (3) (8-0)	334
4. Nebraska (8-0)	283
5. Texas (7-1)	220
6. Michigan (6-1)	184
7. Ohio State (6-1)	138
8. Oregon State (1) (7-1)	114
9. La. State (5-1-1)	69
10. Georgia-Tech (7-1)	50

Oregon and Southern California also received votes.



JIM OWENS  
Huskie coach hopeful

## Rodgers Speaks

### The Bay Area— Losing Environment

John Rodgers

It seems as though the Daily Cal's notorious sports editor, Bill Rowen, has turned into a critic and blames Cal's 3-5 record on the sportswriters and on the team's inexperience. Well, if Bill can be a critic, so can I.

As a student in Psychology 1A, therefore an expert, I believe that the reason for the Bears' poor record so far this season is because of their environment, not inexperience or sportswriters. Also, it may be caused in part by heredity.

Under the leadership of pappabear Marv Levy, the Bears started a downward trend. In Levy's first year, 1960, the Golden Bears were 2-7-1 overall, and won the Stanford axe in that year's Big Game. The following year the Bears were 1-8-1 including a 53-7 waxing by Kansas and a 20-7 loss to the Indians of Stanford.

In 1962 Cal rolled along to a 1-9 year, losing to Stanford 30-13 in the Big Game. The lone victory that year was by 25-8 over San Jose State. But the next year the Bears began to improve and ended the season with a 4-5-1 record. The Cal men missed their chance to finish the season over .500 for the first time in five years when they were scalped by Stanford 28-17 in Palo Alto last year.

This year the Bears can't finish the season over the .500 mark but have a fairly good chance to end with a .500 even season if they beat Utah and Stanford in the two remaining games.

But the theory that the Bears' bad record this season was inherited has to be thrown out the window because Cal has a new pappabear, Ray Willsey, who has a completely different set of genes. The environment theory has more validity.

The Bay Area is a bad environment for college or professional football teams. If you don't believe me, you can ask the San Francisco 49ers, the Oakland Raiders, the Stanford Indians or our own Bears. So far this year the 49ers are 2-7 in the NFL, the Raiders are 1-7-1 in the AFL, Stanford is 3-5 as are the Bears.

All four of these "losers" will be at home this week-end. The Bears, who are in last place in the PAC-8, meet Utah, which is tied for first in the Western Athletic Conference. The Indians, seventh in the PAC-8, meet the AAWU leaders in the Oregon State Beavers.

Sunday, the hapless San Franciscans, last in the NFL's western division, meet the Green Bay Packers, while the Raiders, next to last in their division, meet Houston.

That the Bears' poor record, as that of the 49ers, the Raiders and the Indians, is due to heredity or injury is just a theory and has no real proof other than that which was mentioned above. But it would be a nice experiment for some Psych TA to do. He could get some rats and raise them in a wilderness, say the state of Idaho, and when they reach maturity he could bring some of them to the Bay Area and spread the rest around the nation and then test which rats could play the best football. What an RF!!!

The environment problem does not seem to have affected our freshman team's fine play. This Saturday morning they will meet the UCLA frosh in a game that will produce the freshman AAWU champion. The Cubs will be shooting for their second such title and their second undefeated season in two years. Game time is 10 a.m. in Memorial Stadium.

This Saturday will be senior day for the Golden Bears and all 13 seniors on the squad will be co-captains for the day. Those to be honored are Loren Hawley, Joe Ducote, Tom Lutes, Jerry Walter, Alan Nelson, Jim Norwood, Jim Pinson, Ron Calegari, Dennis Abreu, Jack Schraub, Tom Blanchfield, Jim Blakeney, and Craig Morton.

These 13 boys have given a great deal to Cal and have received varying awards for their efforts. None have been in a Big Game that Cal has won. Let's all show our gratitude for a job well done by being at this Saturday's game and showing them how much we appreciate them.

## University Judo Club Places 2 In Palo Alto Invitational Meet

Two members of the University of California Judo Club placed in the Palo Alto Invitational Tournament Sunday.

Hasso Lutz, 210 pound senior physics major from Germany, won third place in the brown belt competition, and Homer Dawson, a 190 pound junior in chemistry from Martinez, Calif., took show position in the white belt division.

The tournament was run on an individual basis, so no team scores were kept.

The Bear "judokas," as they are correctly termed, will travel to San Jose Saturday to take part in the Fall Promotional Tournament. The competition in this tourney will determine whether the athletes advance in rank.

While training the Cal team, coach George Uchida has found time to co-author a book on judo with his brother Yosh. Yosh Uchida is the mentor of the national collegiate champions from San Jose State and coached the U. S. Olympic judo squad at Tokyo last month.



Volunteer Leslie L. Gile, 21, of Rochester, N. H. is an agricultural extension worker in Pokhara, a town in the Nepalese Himalayas. Here he tells a farm boy what he must do to keep his chickens healthy.

## Peace Corps at Work



Volunteer Linda Proctor, and her husband, John, of Richmond, Calif., live and work in La Mora, a slum clearance housing project on the edge of San José, Costa Rica's capital.

## Dorm Society Open to C-I's

The Dorm Affiliations program is currently accepting applications from commuter-independents. The program allows independent students to participate in social and group activities of a residence hall.

A Thoughtful Look at the Elections.

Speaker:  
AL RICHMOND—Editor  
PEOPLE'S WORLD

November 13, 8:00 p.m.  
1819 10th Street, Berkeley

## Chinatown Editor to Speak on 'A Century of the Chinese'

Charles L. Leong, editor of the English language section of the "Young China Daily" and a historian of San Francisco Chinatown, will speak on "A Century of the Chinese" at noon tomorrow in the Stephens Room of the Student Union.

A consultant on Chinese life in America, Leong has written a score of magazine articles and is the co-author of a best-selling Chinese cook book.

Twice recipient of the Nation-

al Freedom Foundation's George Washington medal. Leong has been active in the California Historical Society, and is a founding charter member of the Chinese Historical Society of America.

He is a graduate of Stanford University.

## Directory Sale Next Week

ASUC student directories will be available next week at the ASUC Store. They will cost \$1.

Anyone buying, or who has bought a Blue & Gold for 1965, gets a directory free by presenting the sales tag in 110 Eshleman Hall.

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### Gregorian Chant to Be Presented

Hertz Hall will become Hertz Cathedral tomorrow at the free noon concert, as music students perform a Concert of Gregorian and Medieval Chant: Music from a Mass for Martyrs.

Chant will be presented in a

Mass format, beginning with a processional, introit, kyrie, and gloria, and completed by songs after mass, Christmas and Epiphany Songs, and the recessional antiphon.

Music in this program will span

six centuries, from the seventh through the twelfth. "Gregorian Chant," or "Plainsong" was composed during ten centuries. There are three groups of chant, characterized by "sensitive psalm settings and ecstatic melody, strong, clear forms, rhyming texts, and refrains."

Segments of the program were drawn from the Roman Catholic Chant Books, and original medieval manuscripts, by Richard Crocker, assistant professor of music, who is also directing the choir and instrumentalists.

### First Test

## Two Hundred Fifty Sign Up For Peace Corps Program

Peace Corps officials announced yesterday 250 students had signed up to take the first test in the series leading up to appointment to the Corps.

Students interested in joining the Peace Corps may do so in their junior year under a new program by enrolling in the

Peace Corps advanced training program, the officials said.

This program, which was started last summer on an experimental basis, consists of three phases. It is geared to college juniors who want to start their Peace Corps training in the summer between their junior and senior years.

The first phase consists of an eight week training program starting in late June. The trainees will go to leading colleges in the United States and be trained in languages and skills appropriate for their future assignments. Urban and rural development workers will also be trained at the Peace Corps training center, Camp Radley, Puerto Rico.

The University will be used this coming summer to train Peace Corps secondary school teachers, in the program, who will eventually go to English speaking Africa.

For phase two trainees return to their regular college and complete their senior year. No specific course requirements are made for the senior year, but the trainee may take elective courses in areas such as international relations and in the history and culture of the people he will be working with overseas.

Phase three starts right after graduation with the trainee returning to his training center for several weeks of intensive instruction. Upon successful completion of this training period, the trainee will begin his work overseas as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Interested juniors should fill out the Peace Corps questionnaire as soon as possible and submit it when they take the Peace Corps placement test. All applicants should have a transcript of their college records sent to the Peace Corps, Division of Selection, Washington, D.C., as soon as possible.

### Slate Holds Forum

At noon tomorrow, in Wheeler Auditorium, Slate will hold a forum and show a film concerning the House on Un-American Activity Committee.

Dwight Peltzer Dwight Peltzer

WHO'S HE?

Dwight Peltzer

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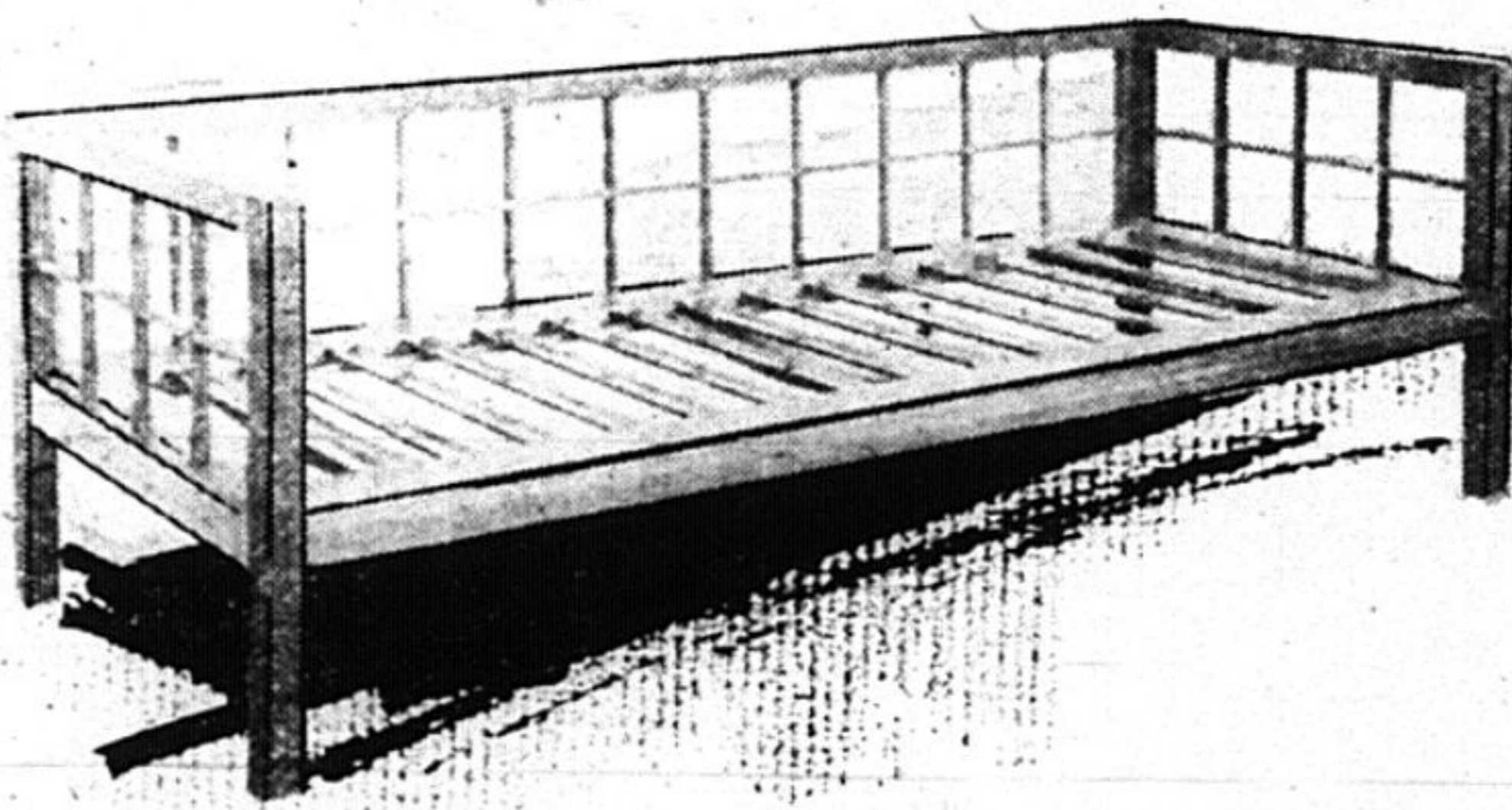
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**Prof Quoted**

**'SF No Longer Dominant'**

San Francisco is no longer the dominant area in the Bay Area, according to James E. Vance, Jr., associate professor of geography at the University.

San Francisco is merely one of a number of urban centers in the Bay Area, Vance said.

"It seems more objective to put forward the view that the outward growth of the city is neither cancer nor unstructured sprawl, but the result of economic and social attitudes."

The worker has been able to move away from the congested city with the advent of better public transportation and the increased use of cars. Homes may now be chosen on their personal attractiveness instead of their location.

He described the Bay Area as a collection of virtually independent but cooperative urban realms

**'Sparrows' Next ASUC Movie**

This Sunday's ASUC Film will be "Sparrows Can't Sing," an English comedy of manners, cockney style, directed by Britain's leading stage directress, Joan Littlewood.

"Sparrows Can't Sing" features the nucleus of Miss Littlewood's acting corps from London's Stratford Theatre East, most notably Victor Spinetti, Murray Melvin, and Barbara Windsor, all of whom may be seen presently on Broadway in Miss Littlewood's searing anti-capitalist review, "Oh What A Lovely War."

Also on next Sunday's program, which begins at 8 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom, is "The Dink," a two-reeler by Charlie Chaplin. Admission is 50 cents.

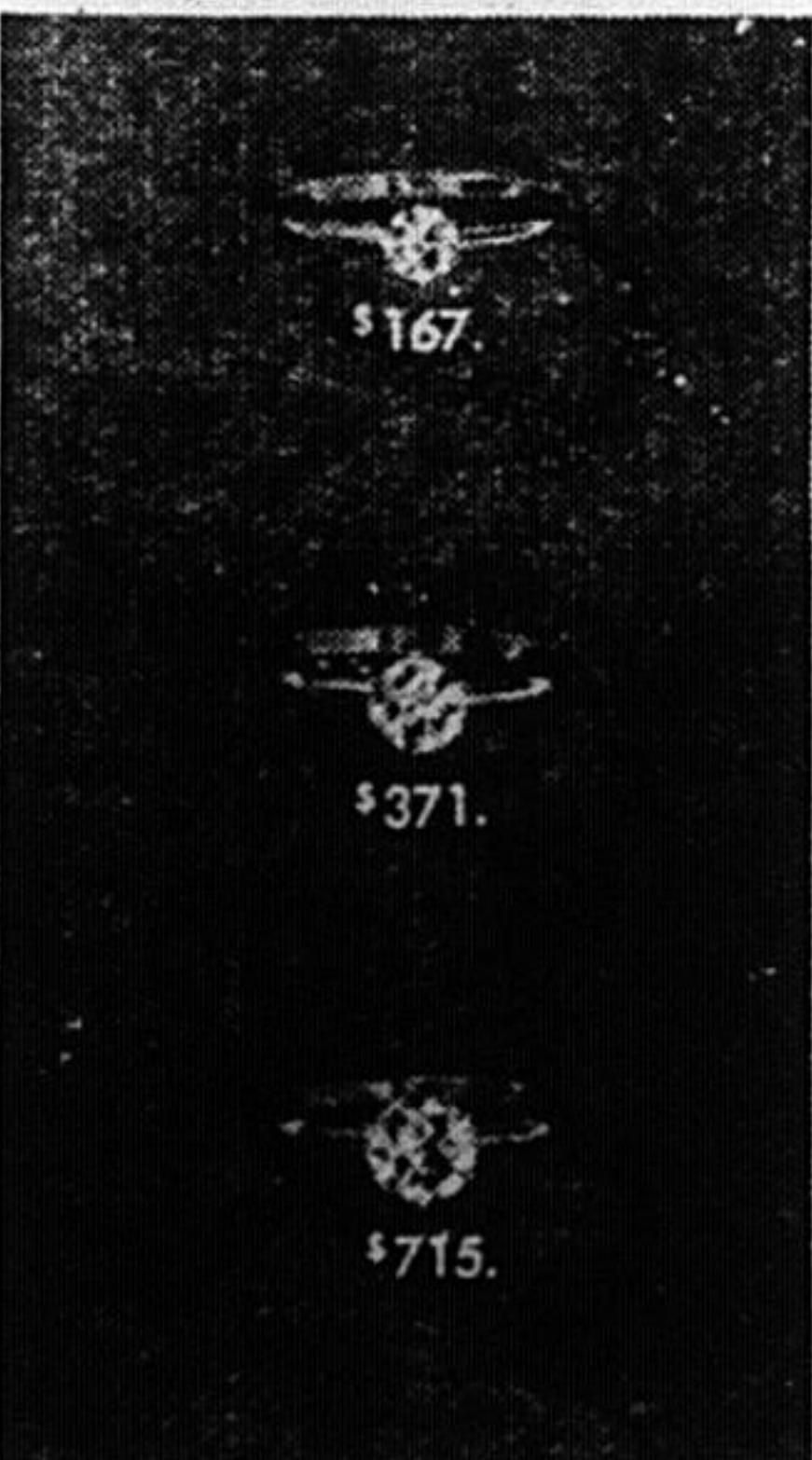
**Graduate Art**

An exhibition and sale of works by University graduate art students will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today in the parking lot of the Bancroft Shopping Center on Bancroft Way (across from the women's gymnasium).

On display at the Center will be works of sketching, sculpture, ceramics and painting, all available for purchase.

In addition to the main display, an exhibition of larger works will be shown in the outdoor plaza area.

Approximately 30 students are contributing to this venture, the first of its kind in recent years.



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**Placement Center**

Information on summer positions with Woods Hole Geographic Institution, Massachusetts, is now available. Students in physics, geo-physics, chemistry, meteorology, geology, and the life sciences are eligible to apply. Students must be able to provide strong recommendations from their departments. See Miss Moe in the Student Division.

Juniors in chemical engineering who are interested in summer employment in the Bay Area are urged to register with Miss Moe

in the Student Division. U. S. Citizenship is required.

Social science and social welfare majors interested in summer employment with camps on the east coast should register with the Placement Center immediately.

Interested in a job in the for-

ests next summer? Watch for further announcements.

Opportunities are available for experienced shoe salesmen and experienced service station attendants. Applicants for shoe sales positions should be free all day Tuesday or Wednesday.

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Botany 10	History 8a	Public Health 200a
Classics 17a	Physics 10 (1) and (2)	Soc Sci 1a
Econ 1b	Poli Sci 100 (2)	Sociology 141
English 121	Psych 1a	Zoo 10 (1) & (2)

**COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS**

Anatomy 25	French 39a, 39c	Music 27a
Anthro 1, 2a, 118	Geography 1, 131	Paleo 1, 10
Arch 121	Geology 10	Philos 6a, 20a
Art 1a, 1b, 10	History 17a, 134a, 151a, 161a, 174a, 189a	Physics 2a, 2b, 4a, 4b, 10
Astronomy 1	Italian 39a	Physio 1
Botany 1	Linguistics 35	Poli Sci 1, 100a (1), 118a, 120, 141a, 162, 163
Bus Ad 18, 118	Math 1b, 2b, 3a, 3b, 16a	Psych 1b, 5, 168
Chem 1a, 1b, 5, 8		Slavic 39
Classics 10a, 28		Sociology 1
Econ 1a, 2, 103a, 212b		Zoo 1a, 100, 101
English 1b, 30, 44a, 46a, 46b, 117a, 117b, 125c, 130b, 130c, 152, 158b		

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## Letters to the Ice Box

### Prop 17

#### To the Ice Box:

While the passage of Proposition 17 was a foregone conclusion, it is regrettable that the Daily Cal, a publication uninterested in railroad profits, was in favor of it. The Daily Cal assumed that

"featherbedding" is a bad thing.

By featherbedding I assume the editor meant useless work. But here I would like to define it as work which the observer or efficiency expert considers useless, but which the worker considers useful.

In this case, the University is ripe with featherbedding (e.g., the doing and publishing of insignificant research. The academic, I claim, is often like the railroad fireman—harmlessly doing the inconsequential to while away his aimless life.

Viewed in the light of a Victorian ethic, this may be scandalous. But in an era of automation and unemployment, what is the alternative to featherbedding?

The answer, at least for now, is clear: The bread line, the dole, or, in today's term, "Welfare." Welfare recipients usually lose a sense of self-respect and worth; not so the featherbedders, rail and academic. This sense of worth is surely important enough to justify such a harmless vice as featherbedding.

There is another kind of featherbedding, not so harmless. It is found in the Academy where students must listen to incompetent teachers. No one suffers from a worthless scholarly article.

The researcher gets Brownie Points, the printer, lumberjack, and all kinds of executives and middlemen get paid, and nobody has to read it. However, students suffer from worthless instruction. In the time wasted on a worthless course, they might have learned something.

Next time you come out against featherbedding, look closer to home. Next time you look around you, ask yourself: "Could not all these people be replaced by machines?" And what would become of them then?

—Phil Roos  
grad, sociology

## Back at the Start

Well, it's gone.

The administration has dissolved the hearing Committee on Campus Political Activity.

The decision went into effect when student protestors set up the tables again despite University regulations, and despite the moratorium on civil disobedience pending a complete breakdown or major decision on the free speech issue.

The administration's decision is a hard blow to many moderate students and faculty alike. The hearing committee was a consolidated sounding board composed of representatives from the three major campus factions. It was set up for the expressed purpose of conciliating the free speech issue, now nearly two months old.

But the hearing committee is gone. And it will be up to the Academic Senate and the ASUC Senate to take over the controversy for better or for worse.

The administration's decision Monday night was also a hard blow in that for much of the campus community, the fact that the FSM has been the critical group throughout the two months of tension came through loud and clear.

Suddenly the idea that the fate of the campus controversy hinged upon the decisions of the FSM seemed out of proportion. Now students are beginning to wake up to the fact that they have not been represented fairly, that they could not have a real voice in the issue unless they have an 'in' with a political organization or with the FSM itself.

It is interesting to recall Oct. 2 and the student protest leaders who signed the six-point agreement with President Kerr. The Free Speech Movement was not conceived until after the agreement was signed. And even after its conception some students who signed the original pact refused to join the FSM simply because they did not agree with the organization's procedure and rules.

So now the controversy's conciliation—if such a word exists, any more—reverts to the "proper bureaucratic" groups: The ASUC and Academic Senates.

The process of coming to some conclusion in this controversy is going to be slow and laborious. Slowness was the perennial complaint of the FSM. It is that very thing which they have finally driven even further into the whole issue.

The free speech hinges no longer on the FSM. The Academic and ASUC Senate have got the ball, and now that the University and outside communities are waiting for a substantial move, let's hope the team doesn't trip over its own feet.



SURVIVOR

## European commentary

### LBJ's Victory In Europe

Eric Keller

"Just those U. S. policies that concern Europe are in better hands with Johnson."

**THIS OPINION** voiced by one local Dutch newspaperman best represents the general European reaction to the Johnson win in the U. S. presidential election.

Satisfaction, relief and regaining of confidence in the U. S. constituency were among the most representative of opinions voiced on the day after the election.

This campaign and election were doubtlessly the most conscientiously ever covered for the European public. Television and radio purposely went out of their way to bring facts and faces closer to more Europeans than ever before.

From the New Hampshire primary to the Hawaii election returns, these media have done an admirable job of bringing and interpreting the U. S. election news to the European public.

**REASONS FOR** this special interest were manifold. Mainly, of course, there was still a continuance of the Kennedy legacy of grief in Europe.

The tremendous sympathies which the former President must have had on this continent were not readily transferred to the new President; but through his clear stand on equal rights and through his generally successful continuance of Kennedy foreign policy, President Johnson has earned the respect of the European observer.

When Senator Goldwater started to make inroads into the heretofore respected American system of democracy (which was what most Europeans saw in the outcome of the Republican Party convention) observers here began to doubt the U. S. constituency.

From a random sample of "men-of-the-street" I took in the city of Utrecht. It looked as if some people were actually scared to death by the possibility of a Goldwater win.

His stand on "brinkmanship,"

among other well-known Goldwater campaign pledges, had a special negative influence on many older Europeans for whom war is still much more real than it is to most Americans.

Aspects on the ugly side of the campaign which received large publicity in the States went barely noticed here. As to the Jenkins case and other "cases," the effect on the European observer was rather stoic.

**FOR A WHILE**, it seemed to send another shudder up the spine, as a complete election headabout seemed possible, but then quickly forgotten.

Part of the reason for such nearly indifferent reaction was that Johnson's personality has always suggested a shrewd and skillful politician to Europeans, rather than a clearly set statesman such as the late President Kennedy.

Thus, a certain amount of financial give-and-take was nearly expected of him, thereby attracting such speculators as Bobby Baker. The jump from there to moral laxity in the Cabinet was not wide any more. Nevertheless, the incident was regretted.

**THE OUTLOOK** for Europe-U. S. relations under a renewed Johnson administration is moderately encouraging. Johnson has yet to prove his complete effectiveness in such relations.

From Dutch side, it is hoped that Johnson will now set out on the task to retie the loosening bonds of NATO. It is also hoped that the new administration will show enough flexibility to make the upcoming Kennedy round a real bargaining session.

But Johnson has proven himself to be a man who keeps learning and keeps improving. Even if Europeans' enthusiasm about his personality, his ranch-style way of life and his policies in some parts of the world are moderate, it is with a happy feeling of reassured confidence in America that the 1964 election outcome was viewed.

### Surprise

#### To the Ice Box:

In today's Daily Californian a foreign student from Chile, Alberto Galindo, was quoted as finding it difficult to understand how the recent events involving the FSM "could happen at such a prestigious university." I think I understand the reason for Mr. Galindo's surprise.

Many of us visitors from foreign countries expect a university to be an institution in which the education of the students is in the hands of the scholars, scientists and men of letters comprising the "Faculty." It is this faculty of Berkeley that enjoys the high prestige.

Naturally there are also many auxiliary roles in the university, like maintenance and administration, but one does not expect those who fulfill these roles to interfere in the educational task of the faculty. Once a foreign visitor realizes that "the university," as mentioned in the Free Speech context, is not that famous and "prestigious" faculty, but just the administration, he may find it easier to understand the recent events.

—Gideon E. Schwarz  
Miller Research Fellow

### Hungarian Exhibit

#### To the Icebox:

Following Mr. Raudenbush's letter about the Hungarian Revolution exhibition, I would like to make the following remarks:

1. If this is a reminder to Americans of their responsibilities, something about Vietnam or Cambodia (to mention only the most recent examples) would be more adequate;

2. If it is a way to commemorate the people who suffered on that occasion, I see some bad taste in putting human suffering on display in order to gain the attention of passers-by; by hitting the sentimental, good and human feelings of people, those pictures are likely to let people forget the changed historical situation and skip over the present responsibilities which are of an entirely different nature (Negro sufferings, political support of war and weapons, and so on...).

Maria-Vittoria Tessitore  
associate, Italian

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Editorials make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

# Reviews

# Junior Class Plans Activities

## L'Homme Del Rio— Impressions

By DAVID GREENBERG

Philippe De Broca stands in a rather tenuous relationship to "La Nouvelle Vogue," the dominate force in contemporary French cinema, but the tenuousness of that relationship has little to do with the decided value of his films, of which "L'Homme de Rio" now at the Metro in San Francisco is an excellent example. Unlike Truffaut or Goddard, De Broca is not constantly reminding his audience, by forcing their attention on the film's form, that they are indeed watching a movie. The comic improbability of "L'Homme de Rio" takes care of any tendency to mistake what one sees for reality. Jean-Paul Belmondo is a soldier on a week's leave in Paris who arrives at his girl's house barely in time to see her abducted to Rio because she knows the location of a secret statue buried by her father. Belmondo chases after her onto a jetliner, catches her in Rio, loses her in Brasilia, catches her again in the jungle, and manages to bring her back to Paris all within a week's time.

Throughout the film De Broca manages to parody every great swashbuckler of the screen from "Captain Blood" to "Zorro" and Belmondo emerges as the successful anti-hero in spite of himself. Others may chase after the female species in general, but he is content with his one girl, his slippers and a pipe. However, he has to fly airplanes he can't operate, swing on vines, a la Tarzan, he would just as soon let alone, and fight those who he would prefer to run away from, while maintaining that unmistakably Parisian tone of "what am I doing here anyway?"

Technically De Broca chooses to disregard most of what is characteristic in French movies. He has little use for the elaborate pan, none for the long take, which would be particularly unsuited for the zany pace of "L'Homme de Rio," and any tendency away from montage has more to do with his own sense of timing than with the now famous aesthetic of the film as formulated by the late Andre Bazin. Above all he is a filmmaker of wit, with an eye for color, and what often goes unnoticed in an age prone to set movies in ornately furnished hotels or spas, a great sense of locale. Brazil has a significance for De Broca that goes beyond any vague concept of an exotic location. This is especially true of Brasilia, a city whose inherent absurdity neatly parallels that of the film.

## Oak. Symphony Brings Culture To East Bay

By JAMES PALTRIDGE

In the past few years, in a modest and apparently unheralded fashion, the Oakland Symphony, which opened its current season last Wednesday, has become one of the major cultural assets of the Bay Area.

Aside from its regular program series, it is the parent of or major force behind a series of children's concerts, the Oakland Chamber Orchestra, and the Cabrillo Music Festival. The stature of the orchestra is reflected in its list of guest artists. This season it will present, among others, Issac Stern, John Browning, Leonid Kogan, and with the Chamber Orchestra, Teresa Berganza and Betty Allen.

The guest artists are hardly the only attraction, though. The programming is equally interesting. Gerhard Samuel, the conductor, is obviously not interested in running a stable for old warhorses. His reputation is based on his versatile excellence in conducting many styles of music, as opposed to the almost over-refined specialization in threadbare Strauss tone poems and obese examples of "Spaetromantik" that one hears across the Bay.

This is not to say that the standard fare doesn't appear on Oakland Symphony programs, they do, but they are balanced by such major contemporary composers as Dallapiccola, Kirchner, Milhaud, and by seldom performed works such as Berlioz' "Romeo and Juliet" and Stravinsky's "Persephone."

That these aspects combined can produce a delightful concert

was demonstrated in the opening concert on October 28. The guest artist of the evening was tenor Jan Peerce. Although Mr. Peerce is now 60 years old, and a bit slow starting, he can still bring full voice and full emotions to the Verdi and Mascagni arias, and a mellow elegance to Mozart's "Il mio tesoro." Contemporary America was represented, not very well, unfortunately, by William Schuman's "New England Triptych," a well-constructed but slick example of what might easily be background music for a Hollywood Revolutionary War epic, but isn't. Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 1 opened the program, and the second Symphony of Schubert, a sometimes beautiful, sometimes labored work of the 18 year old composer, closed the program.

Attempting to build class spirit, the junior class has sponsored freshman class orientation and pilgrimage, and a television in the Student Union for election returns; co-sponsored the rooters' train to the USC football game; assisted in the freshman election; and formed a spirit group.

Now the class is planning present and future activities. Activities being planned include Optime, an honorary organization for outstanding juniors in extra-curricular activities; a class dinner at La Val's; a Santa Claus contest including a dance; a car smash and sucker sale during Big Game Week; auction (still a secret); cooperation between junior class and Commuter-Independent Association to provide more activities for commuter-independents; and establishment of more junior traditions.

Future plans include spring

beard contest, career day, more student lockers, cabaret in the Bear's Lair, a gift to the Student Union, and a spring fashion show for entering freshmen women.

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(Original Committee returns from N. Y. in late Nov.)

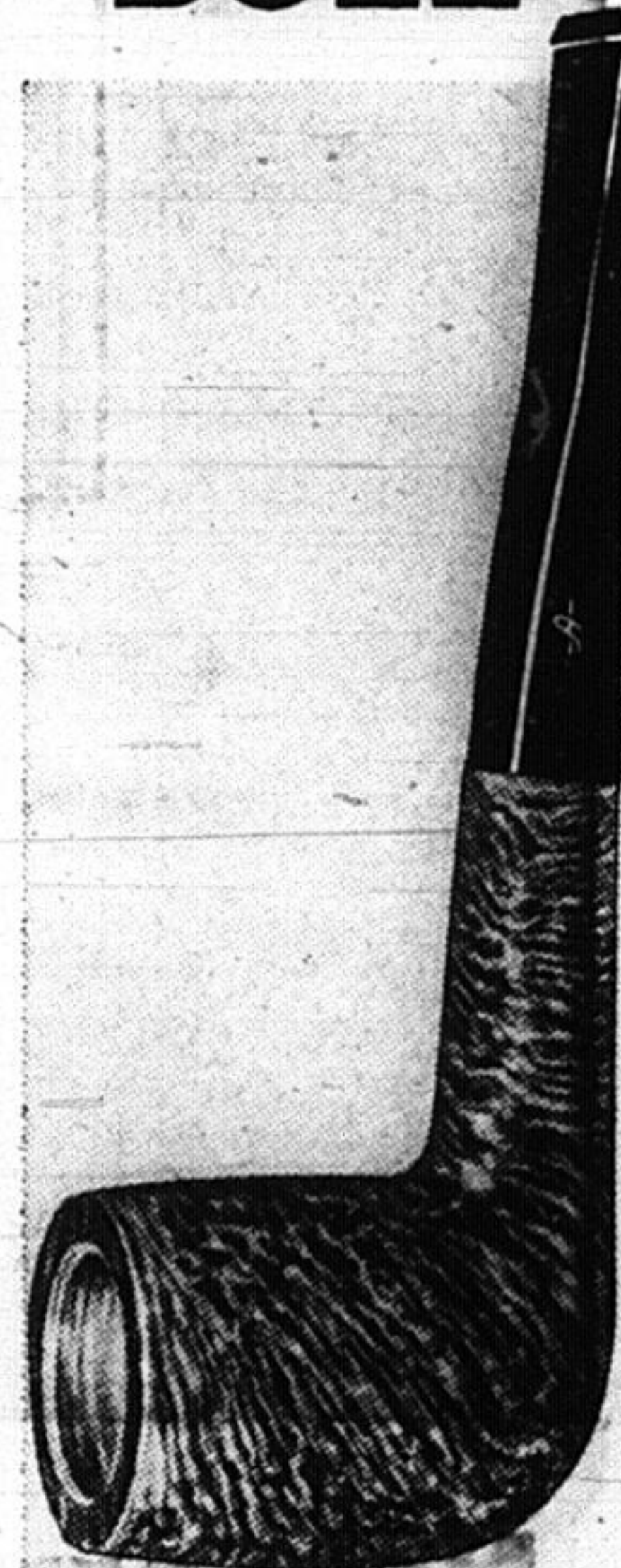


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### Nature Has Sex Well Organized

Los Angeles—Most everyone agrees that Nature serves her purposes well. One of the better illustrations of this is the way she coordinates sexual behavior and glandular activity for reproduction and maintenance of the species.

Charles H. Sawyer, professor of anatomy at the UCLA Medical School, has been tracing the complex interaction of sex hormones

and brain function by which Nature accomplishes these purposes. Not only do sex hormones act on reproductive organs, they also act directly on two distinct brain mechanisms. One mechanism regulates sexual behavior. The other is a feedback circuit by which the hormones control their own replenishment.

The signal for secretion of sex hormones originates in the brain. It goes first to the pituitary gland which releases gonadotropins, special hormones that act on sex glands. In response to these hormones the sex glands in turn release the female sex hormones, estrogen and progesterone, and in the male, testosterone.

These sex hormones act on reproductive organs to regulate activity of the ova (eggs) and

sperm. They also act on the brain. By changes in electrical states of one part of the brain they regulate sexual behavior. Specifically they induce in the female animal what is known as estrous behavior, a willingness to accept male advances, commonly called "in-heat."

The sex hormones also act on the part of the brain which controls pituitary gonadotropin release. Thus a feedback mechanism in which the hormones themselves control their own levels appears to be operating.

Sawyer's studies were conducted largely in rabbits because the female is a "reflex ovulator." That is, her ova are released as a result of the sexual act and her hormonal status is easily controlled.

## Calendar

### SEMINARS

Molecular Biology Seminar. Aaron Novick, Institute of Molecular Biology, University of Oregon, "Studies on the Repressor of Enzyme Synthesis." 4 p.m., 102 Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory.

Mechanical Design Seminar. Rangaswami Sridhar, professor of electrical engineering, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, "Non-Linear Estimation Problems." 4 p.m., 108 Engineering Building.

Hydraulic Engineering Seminar. I. E. Mobarek on "The Two-Dimensional Spectrum of Wind Waves." 4 p.m. in 212 Hesse Hall.

Joint Berkeley-Stanford Mathematical Economics and Econometrics Seminar. Peter A. Diamond, department of economics: "National Debt in a Neoclassical Growth Model." 4:30 p.m., 277 History Building, Stanford University.

Institute of Human Learning Seminar. Endel Tulving, professor, University of Toronto, "Memory: On Coding Processes in Short-term 'Associative' Memory." 7:45 p.m., 5107 Tolman Hall.

Geology and Geophysics Seminar. Dan Feray, professor of geology, Texas Christian University, "The Role of Tectonic and Environmental Factors in the Origin and Distribution of Sediments." 4 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Nutrition Seminar: Charles Grau, department of poultry husbandry, Davis: "Influence of Nutrition on Embryonic Development of the Avian Eye." 4:10 p.m., 101 Morgan Hall.

Iota Sigma Pi Seminar: Doris Calloway, professor of nutrition on "Space Feeding and Radiation to Foods," noon, 101 Morgan Hall.

Noon Speech Playback: Edward Teller on "The Preservation of Peace." 12:05 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall.

### CONCERT

Noon Concert: Music for a Mass for Martyrs. Mixed choir under the direction of Richard L. Crocker, 12:15 p.m., Hertz Hall.

### LECTURES

Sather Classical lecture. Victor Poschl, professor of classical philology, University of Heidelberg: "The Speeches of Tacitus." 4:15 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Lecture: How to Find a Teaching Assignment at a Four-Year College" by Brinton H. Stone, college placement adviser, 4 p.m. in 105 California Hall.

Physics Department Meeting. Richard Latter, Rand Corporation.

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**NOW!**

# Three University Campuses Build Their Libraries Together

The simultaneous assembling of basic undergraduate libraries for the University of California's new campuses at San Diego, Santa Cruz, and Irvine will result in a savings of nearly half a million dollars, University President Clark Kerr said recently.

Each of the new campuses will have a basic 75,000-volume collection available, based on a list prepared by the University and endorsed by the American Library Association.

Instead of separate purchases and processing by the campuses, three copies of each volume were obtained and processed at San Diego.

Much of the cost of a library lies in the acquisition and cataloging, and by performing this

process simultaneously for all three of the new libraries, Kerr said, considerable economies resulted.

University librarians said the 75,000 volumes represent the first standard list to be devised in 40 years. The list was compiled with the assistance of library experts and consultants throughout the country, under the direction of Joseph P. Treys, head of the University's New Campuses Library Project.

Simultaneous establishment of the three undergraduate libraries was undertaken through the direction of Melvin J. Voigt, librarian on the San Diego campus.

The San Diego campus opened to its first undergraduate class last month. Santa Cruz and Irvine

will admit their first students in the Fall of 1965.

Under the Master Plan, The Regents, in 1961, approved a ten-year plan for library development. Emphasis was laid on inter-campus cooperation, stressing "systematic, generally non-competitive and mutually reinforcing operations of the individual campus libraries."

A New Campuses Library Project, under Treys, was charged in 1961 with providing "ideal, self-contained undergraduate collections for the new campuses."

Further significant contributions to college library practices will be achieved as the ten-year plan develops; by 1971 two great research libraries will exist here and at Los Angeles, each with an

active collection of three million volumes; two storage libraries, north and south, will provide facilities for volumes in excess of

three million; Davis, Riverside, and Santa Barbara will house not less than a half-million volumes, and the basic collections will be available for entering undergraduates at San Diego, Irvine, and Santa Cruz.

## HAPPY HOURS

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# Daily Cal Wants Ads

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

### Apartments

Designed for 2, 3, or 4. Very large, new, furnished 2 bedroom. Desks, bookshelves, w/w carpets, electric stoves, large divided bathrooms, large closets, balconies, sundecks, heated pool, storage lockers. Soundproofed. Reasonably priced and 10 month lease available.

1927 Dwight Way - TH 3-0164

2124 PARKER ST.—843-5851. FURNISHED or unfurnished: Large two bedroom apt. Two full baths; all-electric kitchen; dishwasher; front balcony; walk-in closets; large, heated pool. Reasonable rents (lease or month-to-month).

R-12-10-D

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, Tolman Hall. Enjoy studio apartment privacy. \$80. After 7 p.m., 2283 Hearst. TH 1-5178.

11-11-A

REACTIONARY LANDLORD? Switch now. No lease. Two bedroom, modern, pool, intercom, w/w carpeting; quiet, five-blocks campus. Garage, \$160. 841-4454, 849-0101. Also, modern, studio, single; \$80.

11-13-0

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED FOUR room. In duplex home. Svb-let indefinite period. Professor on leave. \$125. LA 6-4275.

11-16-C

SPRING; LARGE 2 bedroom furnished, ideal four students, near campus. 849-1695 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

11-12-S

LARGE FURNISHED THREE bedrooms. View, parking. Near campus. Single room. Special features. Men. 841-5012.

11-16-A

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Approximately \$150 with lease. Large living room with fireplace. 848-0557 evenings.

11-13-F

NEAR CAMPUS. 1 bed. unfurnished. W/W, sun-deck, electric kitchen. Responsible tenants wanted. 2537 Benvenue, manager. 841-7600.

11-17-M

\$70. NEAR CAMPUS, 1520A Bancroft, 1 bedroom unfurnished modern apt., utilities. 221-7299-eves.

11-17-W

ONE BEDROOM MODERN unfurnished apartment. \$90 per month. 2931 Dwight Way. 841-8165 evenings.

11-24-S

SUNNY 6-ROOM flat to share with working girl. Parking, storage, yard. \$55. OL 3-2697, OL 2-9905.

11-17-A

### Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. Bathing suits for the family. 50c to \$1.98. Capris, shorts, blouses. 25c to 78c. Men's slacks \$1.98 to \$2.98. Shirts 25c to 98c. Shirts like new \$1.98. Children's clothing. We buy and sell. Garment Exchange 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito, BE 4-0341.

R-12-9-G

### Personals

IRISH? HAVE YOU lived in Ireland? Then I'd like to talk. Phone 848-0380. Jean. 11-12-H

11-12-H

EXCITING, CREATIVE, ADVENTUROUS. These things can be found in the world of public relations and advertising. Contact Bill Siembieda X-3960.

10-12-C

BASS SEEKING POSITION in small vocal group. Prefer jazz or modern. 849-3022 late evenings.

11-13-C

ARLEIGH—sorry, old man, you're just a symbol. Don't take it personally. November 11th. The Pelican.

11-11-P

WILL SHARE \$117 prize money in the "Only 19". "Food is a Bargain" contest. If you have either a '67' or two '77's; or a '97', contact me quickly. I have the other numbers to make '19' and we must send them in by November 14. Call Dave Loeb at TH 1-7622, Ehrman Hall, ext. 403.

11-11-L

WANTED: BIG GAME Routers Ticket. Mr. Pao, ext. 3693 (days); or leave message 841-4669.

11-11-R

Miscellaneous Wants

GARAGE, SMALL CAR only, 1919 Hearst Avenue, weatherproof and locked, \$7.50 monthly. TH 3-7423 after 6 p.m.

11-13-D

GARAGE, 1/2 BLOCK campus. 1765 Oxford, \$8 month. 524-5771.

11-17-E

### Houses to Share

MALE 21 SHARE house, Montclair hills, 10 minutes from campus. \$50 month. 654-3417 after 6.

11-13-G

### Real Estate

PROPERTIES WANTED SUITABLE for Nursing Home. Motel or apartments. Exchange Realty. Home. 5-8987, eve. LA 6-5572.

11-20-G

### Apartment to Share

WANTED: QUIET STUDENTS to share new, furnished apartment. Two full baths, dishwasher, large pool. To contact roommates call manager: 843-5851. R-12-10-D

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Girl to share clean sunny 1 bedroom apt. \$55. Southside. Evenings 841-7352, Barbara. 11-12-B

NOW FURNISHED split-level garden apt. Garage, fireplace. \$62. 4 blocks campus. 845-8884 after 6. 11-13-C

UPPER DIVISION MALE desires apartment to share near campus. Call 534-7000 after 6 p.m. 11-13-F

TWO GIRLS WISH third to share two bedroom, equipped apartment on Panoramic: View, garden. 845-6401. 11-16-P

### Miscellaneous For Sale

\$150,000 REMODELING SALE Stereo Equipment—Consoles—Portables—FM Radio—Tapes—Records—TV—etc.

ROBERT E. LEE 2533 Telegraph Ave. Berkeley R-11-16-L

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES for Overseas use. 220 volt 50 cycle Factory MFG. Major and Small Appliances. Allied Export Distributors, 569-7857, Oakland. 2-3-A

BURLAP, natural 35c yd., colors 69c; Denim, plain colors 69c, stripes plaids 79c; Canvas, 48", 60", 72" wide; also silks, woolsens, synthetic yardage. Freifelds: Fabrics 2042 University next U.C. Theatre. R-12-1-F

TELEVISIONS, RECONDITIONED. \$25 up. Always open. TV Unlimited, 3665 Telegraph, OL 3-4168. 2-9-T

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES. Bedroom sets, dinette set, chairs, sofas, etc. Moving; must sell. Very reasonable. KE 4-7356. 11-11-C

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1959 UNIVERSITY (cor. Calif.) Quilted Nylon Reversible Ski Jackets w/Hood Special \$12.98

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Back Packs & Shoulder Packs From 6.9c

Sleeping Bags From 8.98

Many Many More Goodies at Lowest Prices. 11-11-S

6 MONTH OLD full-bred German Short-haired Pointer for sale. \$40. Call 525-5985. 11-11-I

SONY 262D Stereo Tape Deck with recording preamp \$65. 843-9867 after 6 p.m. Ask for Jim. 11-11-W

ENGLISH 3-SPEED, \$39.95 k.d., Italian 10-speed (assembled and guaranteed) \$68. Velo-Sport Cyclery, 1708-B Grove St., Berkeley. TH 9-0437. 12-10-V

### Announcements

KAREN: YOU HAVE been Warned. An Operator like you should know better. Dick. 11-16-K

COMMUNITY: There is something Within us all Which says: "I want to live." 11-17-A

YOGA. SPEND Nov. 20-22 in Virginia City at Christian Yoga Ashram. Thanksgiving dinner, entertainment. 233-2384. 11-11-B

### Tutoring

TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30), 2241 Durant Ave., Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-12-9-B

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH COACHING, experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D., 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. R-1-B-S

FRENCH, ITALIAN, SPANISH. 841-2506 12-1-S

TUTORING IN MATH by a Ph.D. in math. Phone 863-8571 between 6-7. 11-13-R

SPANISH CASTELLANO. Cali Jose, 658-9970. 11-12-L

### Transportation

UCNA CHRISTMAS CHARTER FLIGHT New York \$177, Chicago \$146. Over 1,000 Cal students have flown UCNA. Call 848-6022, 3-5 p.m. or 841-7490, 7-9 p.m. 12-4-V

### Help Wanted

Men and Women Needed CHECKER \$102 WEEKLY TRAIN NOW

Qualify 3 to 6 weeks. Days and eves. classes. Placement assistance. Call Any Time. 24-Hr. Phone. KE 6-2319 MARKET TRAINING SCHOOL 3808 E. 14th St., Oakland 11-25-M

YOUNG WOMEN TO work for Publication positions open. 109 Eshleman, X-3960. 11-12-C

ADVERTISING PEOPLE INTERESTED in 20% commission, art work and a liberal atmosphere, contact Bill Siembieda, X-3960 or come to 109 Eshleman. 11-12-C

WANTED: TRANSPORTATION TO, from class Dwinelle Hall M-W, 7-9 p.m. Student disabled by cerebral palsy. Home on Woolsey. To discuss pay and amount and kind of aid required, please call TH 8-1264. 11-12-Z

COLLEGE MEN 18-24; Part time work. Flex. hours, 15-23 week. Call Hoffman, 452-1637 after 5:00. 11-16-H

HELP WANTED: Laboratory Technician, Pediatric Office. Saturdays only, four to six hours, 1650 Walnut, Berkeley. 11-17-B

FOLK SINGERS EARN \$25 up Friday night. Singing job. Terrific place. LA 4-2015 after 7:00 for audition. 11-17-A

BABY CARE. 5 afternoons for 16 month boy. Nursery or home. South campus preferred. 841-9355. 11-17-B

### Miscellaneous Services

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ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371, 527-0241. R-12-3-S

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5421. R-12-3-B

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UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist 845-1917. R-12-9-S

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E. Room 302, 2140 Shattuck Ave., Phone 849-2072. R-12-9-MC

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ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, TAILORING. Qualified instruction or assistance in home sewing problems. Berkeley. Call 526-0853. 11-25-K

SELL CAL ENGINEERS. Meet eligible engineers, architects, chemists. Also make money, as if that matters. Apply 109 Eshleman. 11-12-C

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### Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-12-9-T

GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE me for rates. Save money on auto insurance. Also scooters \$20 each 6 months. Motorcycles \$28 each 6 months. PL-PD Farmers Insurance Group, 1887 Solano "Near Oak Theatre." 527-2141. R-12-7-C

ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates single/married. Ask for Peter Siewert. Days TE 4-7100, evenings OL 5-0377. R-12-9-S

AUTO, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE Insurance. Scooters \$20.00 6 months, cycles \$28.00 P.L.-P.D. Phone 452-4976 days. Evenings 261-7320. Low rates for married drivers. John Cuppin. R-12-7-C

Travel FLY HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. Flights to New York DC-8 Jets \$187 round trip, Chicago—Super Constellation \$145 round trip. Leave Dec. 18, return Jan. 3. For reservations and information call LA 4-1664. 11-24-E

### Autos For Sale

I QUIT, 1st offer \$750 takes. Completely rebuilt. 1955 Jaguar Roadster. Excellent mechanically, physically. TH 9-1661 5:30 p.m. Daily weekends. 1745 Addison. 11-25-H

ROVER 1960. 3 Litre Saloon, 26,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. Leather and walnut interior. No reasonable offer refused. 849-0233. 11-11-A

1958 BUICK 2 Dr. Hard Top. R/H, automatic, \$650. Excellent condition. 1717 Euclid Ave. apt. 3 daily after 6 p.m. weekends. 11-16-F

JAGUAR 1956 XK 140 Roadster; condition excellent. New engine, transmission. \$750. Must sell. Call 848-7721. 11-11-P

1959 MGA. Must sell. Good buy; fast; radio, heater. 841-8047 after 5:00. 11-11-S

LIKE MUSTANG? Try my 1963 Triumph Convertible, only \$995. New tires, radio, perfect condition. 655-0548. 11-11-H

PONTIAC 1960, BONNEVILLE, all power, excellent condition, low mileage. \$1750/offer. TH 1-3719 evenings/weekends. 11-12-0

I'LL BUY YOUR car or sell it for you. Foreign or domestic. Gil Murray, TH 8-3931. 11-12-M

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1958. New tires, tonneau top. Everything works. Good condition. \$1195. Phone LA 4-2063 evenings. 11-12-M

1955 SUPER BUICK. Excellent condition, very well kept up. \$400 or best offer. Call 843-0073. 11-20-M

\$400/offer, GERMAN OPEL, 1959, sharp, 28,000 miles, R/H, good transportation, ideal second car, DO 2-3545. 11-13-P

1959 M.G.A. Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, luggage rack, good tires. Good condition/buy. 526-2987, 524-1310. 11-13-B

CHEVROLET 1957 BELAIR four door Hard Top. \$425. Automatic, radio, heater, one owner. LA 6-5572. 11-20-G

1956 CHEVROLET V-8, Automatic, R/H, new paint, new tires, excellent condition, one owner. \$425. 849-1334. 11-13-S

1958 CHEV. SIX Cyl. Standard trans. Economical transportation. \$525/best offer. 843-7352 ask for Barry. 11-13-S

1961 VOLVO 54.4 Sedan. New W/W. Call LA 4-7993 after 6 p.m. 11-13-B

FALCON 1961 2 Door Deluxe, standard shift. R/H, \$795. firm. OL 5-0377 evenings. 12-9-S

BUICK 1956 BLACK Roadmaster Convertible. Immaculate condition. Loaded with extras. \$400. 848-8578 evenings. 11-11-L

RETURNING ENGLISHMAN NEEDS \$1100 for MG 1100. 1963. 28,000. White W/Red interior. 841-6656 daytime. At Once. 11-17-S

MG-T0 1953 \$695. New: rings, paint, battery, two tires. See to appreciate. 526-2695. 11-17-T

1954 CHEVROLET 2 door. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 653-0811 after six. 11-17-W

1950 CHEV, good-mechanical condition, 4 dr., stick, smog control, \$125, offer. OL 5-4201. 11-17-B

JAG 140 ROADSTER. Mint condition. Owner leaving country. 261-4764 evenings, 525-2093 days. 11-17-H

1956 FORD. Radio, heater, Hurst floor shift, excellent condition. \$200. Evenings 813-8537 first, or 525-9409. 11-13-S

VOLKSWAGEN 1959 SEDAN: Excellent condition, radio, new paint, 3 new tires. \$975. 525-6749 evenings. 11-17-F

1962 VW KOMBI. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Private. 474-8874. \$1395. 11-17-J

1956 FORD. Radio, heater, Hurst floor shift, excellent condition. \$200. Evenings 813-8537 first, or 525-9409. 11-13-S

1964 YAMAHA, like new, 250cc, 1100 miles. Evenings 854-1552. 11-12-S

GARELLI—TREMENDOUS SAVINGS now. End of Model year sale. M/J Motorcycle Center, 2485 Shattuck. 11-16-M

BSA 1960 650cc. Excellent condition, fast, chrome. Ted 848-8773. 11-11-G

MORTON 1963 JUBILEE 6000 miles \$400. Prof. selling. Good road, street. Ext. 2033 or 643-6436. 11-16-M

GARELLI—1962 \$150. Excellent condition. Save now. Only \$150. M/J Motorcycle Center, 2485 Shattuck. 849-4424. 11-17-M

1964 HONDA 150cc. Excellent condition. W/Luggage rack & manual \$385. Larry LA 4-1813 evenings. 11-17-L

1959 VESPA 150cc. Many extras, good condition, runs like a top. \$150, best offer. 654-6554. 11-17-M

650cc TRIUMPH 1950. Runs well and fast. \$2.00 652-6728 or 655-8233. 11-12-F

HONDA 150. Black 1963. 3000 miles, excellent condition. \$375. Call 893-4699. 11-17-S

11-17-S

### Motorcycles & Scooters

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**Trophy at Stake**

**Axe Review Soon**

Californians of the University of California will present the Bear Faxe Axe Revue in its only showing at 8 p.m., Saturday, in the Berkeley Community Theater.

Axe Revue includes a variety of competitive acts picturing humorous aspects of campus life and of Big Game Week. Under the direction of Ron Rosen, with Tom Lagomarsino and Bryan Gerstel as producers, the show has been in rehearsal since Oct. 12.

Groups vying for the sweepstakes trophy include Phi Epsilon Pi, Chi Omega, Putnam-Freeborn, Stern-Cloyne, and Kappa Kappa Gamma-Kappa Alpha. Due to the strong competitive

spirit the names of the acts have not been released. However, it has been rumored that presentations will range from a melodrama to a parody of a popular fairy tale.

The Calettes, girls chosen through audition, will open the show with a dance routine. Non-competitive numbers will include an act by members of the Lair of the Bear staff, while men of the Cal Band have formed an orchestra to add a musical touch to the evening.

Bear rooters will have a further taste of the coming Big Game spirit through the familiar face and wit of Jamie Sutton, head yell leader at Cal, who will act as master of ceremonies. A main event of the evening will be the introduction of Miss Sherry Lee Rapp, Miss California, who will crown the Big Game Week Queen at intermission.

**Pelican Member Gives All**

IN SUSPENCE . . . To appease the rain gods, this Pelican staff member gave up his life according to a Pelican staff member. The magazine goes on sale on campus tomorrow.



**CSA Sponsors Lively Dance**

The Chinese Student Association is sponsoring a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Pauley Ballroom. There will be piano and harmonica solos in addition to the dancing and live music.

**Usher Tickets**

The Ushering Committee has announced that tickets are now available for the following performances: "Here's Love" at the Curran, Nov. 9, 10, 14, 18, 19, 21; "Venus Observed" at the Interplayers, Nov. 13, 14, 15; "Sparrows Can't Sing" (film) at the Pauley, No. 15; "Money" at the Playhouse, Nov. 13, 14, 20, 21; "The Wall" at the Marines Memorial, Nov. 18 and 19; William Warfield at the Masonic Auditorium, Nov. 14; Maurice Chevalier at the Geary, Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15; "The Mikado" at the Lamplighters, Nov. 14 and 15.

The tickets will be on sale from noon to 1:30 p.m., today at the ticket booth in Moses (Old Eshelman) Hall.

**Memo**

- Africa Desk: noon, Stiles Hall. James Robinson will speak.
- Angel Flight-Arnold Air Society: 7 p.m., AAS lounge. Joint meeting.
- Anti-Apartheid Group: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall.
- ASUC Dance Class: 7 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. New members invited.
- Bahai College Club: 8 p.m., Apt. D, 1310 Acton. Public Meeting.
- Berkeley Student Zionist Organization: 7 p.m., 1922 Virginia. Reception for Joel Brooks.
- Calif. State Employees Assoc.: 7:30 p.m., Alumni House. Meeting.
- Campus CORE: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall.
- Graduate Economics Assoc.: noon, 166 Barrows. Seminar.
- Hillel Foundation: 4 p.m., Rabbi Gumbiner's seminar. Rabbi Berman's seminar, 7:30 p.m. 7 p.m., Yiddish class.
- Jr. Class Spirit Comm.: 3 p.m., rear of Bear's Lair. Meeting.
- Megaphone Society: 4 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Meeting.
- Occident: 7:30 p.m., 108 Moses Hall. Meeting.
- Oski Dolls: 4 p.m., Delta Gamma house. Meeting.
- Peace Corps Comm.: 4 p.m., Wheeler Hall. Meeting and film.
- Santa Contest Comm.: 4 p.m., Bear's Lair, by the fireplace.
- UC Folk Dance Club: 7 p.m., Hearst Gym. Exhibitions, instruction, dancing.
- UC Square Dance Club: 8 p.m., Strawberry Canyon. Live caller and refreshments. Donation 25 cents.
- USI: 7:30 p.m., 2521 Durant No. 1. Meeting.

**Moscow News**

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A Self Portrait by EUGEN NEUHAUS

The others, hitherto underprivileged, can at last catch up on the life and good times of the late U. C. art professor, who herein rambles happily through his student days in Germany and the various upheavals in the local art world in which he was involved during his 42 years on the campus. Limited edition of 500 copies, at \$4.95

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**EDUARDO FALU**

Argentinian Guitar Virtuoso

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GARFIELD H. S. AUDITORIUM THEATRE  
1781 Rose St. (Corner Grant), Berkeley

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HELD OVER  
The Thrill Generation  
"MALAMONDO"  
— and —  
The 1st James Bond Film  
Ian Fleming's  
"DR. NO"

**CINEMA** Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

HELD OVER - 3rd MONTH  
"One of the greatest pictures ever made"  
—Chronicle  
"An amazing experience"  
—Tribune  
"Glorious . . ."  
—Examiner  
2 hours of CHUSHINGURA FREE (Admission refunded if you leave before part II begins)  
Hiroshi Inagaki's  
"CHUSHINGURA" (Complete)  
Koshiro Matsumoto, Toshiro Mifune  
Matinee Wed., Sun. & Holidays 2 p.m.  
Evening Mon. thru Thurs. 7:30; Friday 6:30 & 10  
Sat. & Sun. eve. 6:00 & 9:40

**GUILD** Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

Laurence Olivier  
"HENRY V"

**STUDIO** Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

Henry Fonda, Henry Morgan  
"THE OX-BOW INCIDENT"  
— and —  
James Agee's  
"THE QUIET ONE"

**California** Kittredge & Shattuck 848-0620

Frank Sinatra  
"MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"  
— and —  
Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan  
"FATE IS THE HUNTER"

**OAKLAND THEATERS**

**Paramount** 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300

Barbara Berrie, Bernie Hamilton  
"ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO"  
— and —  
"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"

**Grand Lake** 3200 Grand GL 2-3554

FINAL WEEK!  
Elizabeth Taylor - Richard Burton  
Roy Harris  
in "CLEOPATRA"  
Exclusive East Bay Showing  
Matinee Sat. & Sun. only

**Parkway** Park Blvd. near Lido Merritt GL2-3391

Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau  
"FAIL SAFE"  
— and —  
Jack Lemmon  
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"

**TOWER** 5116 Telegraph Ave. OL 3-8022

Bergman Trilogy  
"THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"  
"WINTER LIGHT"  
"THE SILENCE"

**NORTHSIDE** 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648

STUDIO A -  
Steve McQueen, James Garner  
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"  
— and —  
Sean Connery  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

STUDIO B -

Shirley MacLaine, Jack Lemmon  
— and —  
Sean Connery  
"DR. NO"

**United Artists** 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487

Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey  
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"  
— and —  
Anthony Quinn  
"LA STRADA"

**OAKS** Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836

Doris Day, Tony Randall, Rock Hudson  
"SEND ME NO FLOWERS"  
— and —  
Sandra Dee, Andy Williams  
"I'D RATHER BE RICH"

**ELMWOOD** 2964 College TH 8-0931

Smooth and Hilarious British Comedy  
ALLAN BATES in  
"NOTHING BUT THE BEST"  
— and —  
"WILD STRAWBERRIES"

**Paramount** 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300

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"ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO"  
— and —  
"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"

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Bergman Trilogy  
"THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"  
"WINTER LIGHT"  
"THE SILENCE"

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

Doris Day, Tony Randall, Rock Hudson  
"SEND ME NO FLOWERS"  
— and —  
Peter Sellers  
"BATTLE OF THE SEXES"

**Fox Oakland** 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2303

Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman  
"RIO CONCHOS"  
— and —  
"THE THIN RED LINE"

**Piedmont** 41st & Piedmont 664-2727

Jean-Paul Belmondo  
"THAN MAN FROM RIO" in color  
— and —  
Sean Connery as James Bond  
"DR. NO" in color

**CINE 7** MacArthur at 39th Ave. AN 1-3388

JEAN SEBUST  
"LILITH"  
— and —  
Nadja Tiller, Peter Van Eyck  
"ROSE MARY"