

## Slate Majority?

### Runoff Today

By PETER BENJAMINSON

Two ASUC representatives-at-large will be elected in run-off elections today and tomorrow.

The results of the elections may have significant effects on the political balance of next semester's ASUC Senate.

If both Slate candidates win today, Slate will have eleven of the votes on the twenty-one man Senate: a majority.

#### CANDIDATES

The candidates for the two seats are Bob Archibald, Val Mitchell (Slate), Joe Hacker (Slate), and John Roberts. In yesterday's primary elections, these candidates got, respectively, 2481, 2321, 2265, and 2215 votes each.

"It's incongruous," ASUC President-elect Jerry Goldstein said last night, "for me to get a mandate

ASUC run-off elections will be held today and tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing through 4 p.m. The voting booths will be located in the same areas they were for Monday and Tuesday's elections.

as large as the one I have received and then have Slate gain control of the Senate in the run-offs."

Goldstein indicated, however, that although there might be some conflict next year if Slate wins the two seats in question, co-operation will be possible.

#### NO BLOCK

Dustin Miller of Slate, an ASUC rep-at-large, said Slate probably wouldn't block anything Goldstein presented.

"We'll try to beef up his proposals," Miller said.

Miller added, however, that many of the changes Slate wanted to make were structural ones, requiring constitutional amendments. Since a 3/4 Senate vote is needed to propose an amendment, Slate would not have an entirely free hand in that body.

Also on today's ballot are two Constitutional amendments. One would put a student preamble including a "Bill of Rights" in place of the present preamble to the ASUC Constitution.

#### SELECTION

The other would change the method of selecting the Student Judicial Committee so that instead of the old members of the committee nominating the new ones, the ASUC President, with an approval of a Senate majority, would do so.

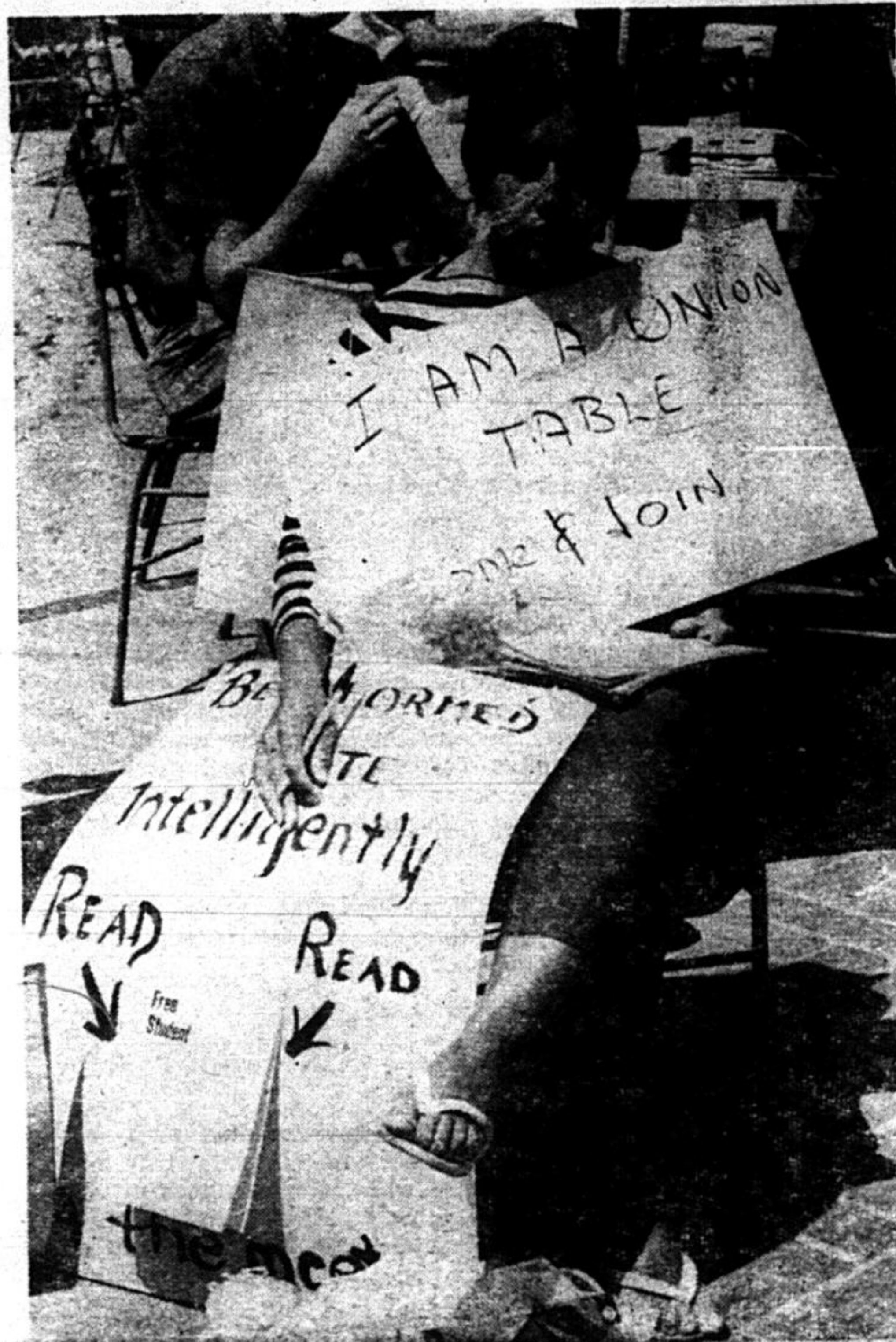
Paul Dekar and Katie Wuertele, candidates for permanent senior class vice-president, will also be on the ballot. These candidates received, respectively, 169 and 81 votes in the primaries.

The other candidates for permanent senior class vice-president, and the votes they received: Bernard H. Schulte V, 69; Bob Scott, 69; Al Frumkin, 48; Carl Jacobs, 24.

#### RUN-OFF

Also on today's ballot will be a run-off between Bill Young and Pete Schey for sophomore class yell leader. These two candidates received, respectively, 404 and 236 votes in the primaries. The third candidate, Jody Galley, re-

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NEWEST TACTIC . . . Catherine Lazereff, sophomore in political science, played "table" yesterday and hoped campus police wouldn't confiscate her.

## FSU Organizes

### Complies with Administration

By KEITH McCORMICK

The Free Student Union moved away from a direct confrontation with the administration last night as its first general meeting voted to comply with rules requiring application for table permits.

Some 500 of the union's 2500 members crowded into Harmon Gymnasium to establish FSU's formal structure and debate reactions to the seizure of three recruiting tables Tuesday by campus police.

The mass meeting jolted through its long agenda by a kind of rough democracy. Chairman Buddy Stein sent microphones circulating through the crowd

sitting on the gymnasium floor to air all possible opinions, then called for members to vote by holding up their union cards.

Besides deciding on a policy of "at least temporary" compliance with the Chancellor's Interim Rules, the meeting established a provisional governing body, declared its membership open to all students and "recent" students, and adopted a unique solution to the problem of organizing constituent "locals."

The split over representation on a departmental or living-group basis was solved by a proposal for "time-slot" locals—groups organized according to a mutual

free hour in which to meet.

Sign-ups for the locals would begin today at Union tables, announced Sallie Shaw, in order that elections for officers can take place Monday and Tuesday.

The membership proviso neatly side-stepped one area on conflict with the administration, said a Union spokesman, since it provided a solution to the problem of whether non-students would be allowed to join a "student" organization.

The clause imitated the definition of "student" used by UCLA, she said, as including anyone only temporarily out of the University and intending to return. This would satisfy both FSU (since it would include many recently-suspended leaders) and the administration (since it fitted an official University definition), she hoped.

The moves relaxed somewhat the tension built up yesterday when it was learned police had taken down three tables to enforce the rules requiring specific permits.

Bettina Aptheker, one of the provisional organizers of the union, spoke out against immediately defying the administration's order to apply for permits.

"We've got to pick our battleground carefully," she told the crowd. "And this isn't the time. Our real enemy is the Meyer Rules."

"I'm not in this fight to pick a battleground that's 'nice,'" blazed back Bob Mundy, one of the students who had manned the Union tables Tuesday when the

(Continued on page 12)

## Alumni Likes Meyer Rules

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT

The California Alumni Council unanimously approved yesterday a motion supporting the Meyer Committee's proposed regulations on student conduct and government.

Today is the last day to submit recommendations to the Regents on the Meyer regulations.

Marjorie Woolman, secretary to the regents, "couldn't even hazard to guess" how many more letters the Regents received yesterday, though she did admit more were received.

The Council represents 51,000 dues-paying alumnae of the University.

Richard Erickson, general manager of the Alumni Association, admitted, "The council didn't have time to go down item by item."

"Certain questions were brought up and discussed, but there was not enough time nor the information available to the Meyer Committee to make valid decisions," Erickson said.

The Council particularly favored the adoption of regulations which define a student as a person currently enrolled at a University campus who has paid the required fees for the semester, and which enable chancellors to establish criteria for acceptable registration as a student organization.

Erickson added, "A vast majority of the Meyer report is simply a statement in exact words or a restatement of existing policies relating to students and student government."

Students who wish to comment on the Meyer regulations should send their recommendations directly to Regent Theodore Meyer at 689 University Hall no later than today.

The Emergency Executive Committee of the Academic Senate met last night with various faculty groups on the Meyer report.

However, Arthur Sherry, professor of law and acting chairman of the committee while chairman Arthur Ross is in New York, said he did not think they would make the Meyer deadline for recommendations.

A statement by the Faculty Forum, on the Meyer Committee Report, signed by 350 professors, begins on page seven.

A statement by the American Association of University Professors which displays conflicts between a statement on academic freedom and portions of the Meyer report.

A statement by ASUC President Charlie Powell on the report appears on page six.

## Goldstein Will Visit Meetings

ASUC President-elect Jerry Goldstein said he would attend meetings of various on-campus interest groups in an effort to make his administration "more effective" than previous ones.

Goldstein made his remarks at a press conference yesterday.

Asked if he thought he would be a stronger president than his predecessor, Goldstein said he thought he was liberal enough and the students had enough faith in him so he could be a stronger influence than past presidents.

Commenting on the Meyer Committee recommendations, he said they could and should be liberalized.

The discussion then turned to the newly-formed Free Student Union. Goldstein said it had great potential if it managed to "engulf all groups."

He said he is a member of the FSU. Goldstein said he joined to participate in the realization of its goals and to keep in touch with what it was doing.

Goldstein was asked if he thought ASUC Senators could be members or Officers of the FSU. "Why not?" he said.

## Court Denies Motion of Defense

A motion for mistrial was introduced in court yesterday morning by defense attorney Norman Leonard, interrupting the trial of the Sproul sit-in demonstrators.

Leonard moved for mistrial on the grounds that recent articles in major local newspapers relating comments of Governor Edmund G. Brown constituted executive interference with the trial.

The motion was denied.

Presentation of the defense's case continued with the direct examination of Jackie Goldberg, who served as spokesman for the FSM early last semester.

Executive interference pertains to statements or actions of those in an executive position being such that a jury member's decision of guilt or innocence might be affected.

Berkeley Municipal Judge Ru-

pert P. Crittenden reminded the defense that cases of such interference in the past have referred to jury trials, and not those cases heard by a single judge.

The defense replied it was not their understanding that in waiving their right to a jury they had also waived their right to due process.

In light of an apparent dizzy spell on the part of the court recorder and the seriousness of the motion, Crittenden called an immediate recess until 2 p.m. that afternoon.

When court reconvened, Leonard expounded his motion.

Governor Brown spoke Tuesday in Oakland before the Peace Officers Association of California. At that time, according to the defense, Brown had made several comments to newspapers imput-

ing guilt to the Sproul demonstrators.

These comments were carried in all the major local newspapers, the defense said.

Leonard then read a passage from Tuesday's San Francisco Chronicle as substantiation to his motion.

Judge Crittenden ruled on the motion saying, "The court has purposely avoided, apologies to those reporters present, reading newspaper commentary in this trial."

"About the only television programs my children watch are UNCLE and Gilligan's Island, neither of which contained reference to Brown's comments. I personally am relatively unaffected by the executive branch or by statements of the executive

(Continued on page 12)

# March on Draft Board AAUP Comments on Report

By PAUL SLATER

The stench of burning draft cards filled the air.

Frenzied shouts from a student agitator perched atop a mailbox in front of the local draft board, set the scene.

Upwards of 500 students and non-students staged a three-block protest march from the University to the local Selective Service Board at Bancroft Way and Fulton Street yesterday afternoon, to protest United States military intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Following a noon protest rally on Sproul Hall steps, a line formed behind four "pall-bearers" who carried a mock coffin draped in black crepe bearing the sign, "We Mourn the Dominican Dead Fighting for Self-Determination."

Marching youths carried signs reading "Adolf Johnson," "Hitler Was a Great Anti-Communist Too," "Johnson Uber Alles?" and "19,000 Marines Must be Wrong."

Upon entering the Selective Service office the group leaders placed the "coffin" on the counter and gave a short speech explaining the significance of the march as a "protest against the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic."

"We are deeply ashamed" that the United States "openly proclaims we're doing this (intervention) in the name of humanity," said James Petras, a graduate in political science.

Under the direction of Mrs. Nell Head, the almost empty office provided few listeners for the speaking students.

Mrs. Head said she had no previous warning of the demonstration.

When asked what she would do with the symbolic casket, Mrs. Head replied, "I don't know . . . if they want to leave it I'll have to report it to the state director."

Meanwhile in front of the office a small fire turned forty draft cards to ashes.

The ashes were poured into two matchboxes. One was given to Mrs. Head and it was announced that the other would be sent to President Lyndon Johnson.

According to Mrs. Head, men who destroy their draft cards have only to obtain a duplicate at the nearest Selective Service Board.

Richard Roman, a sociology graduate, was among those who spoke from atop the mailbox outside the besieged office.

"We cannot tolerate or cooperate with this (U.S. intervention)," he shouted.

A Latin American student told the demonstrators "thank you in the name of the Latin Americans who are alone in the struggle."

Shouts of "we will take more radical action," were also heard.

Meanwhile Berkeley policemen rerouted traffic and attempted to photograph the demonstrators, who reacted by blocking the cameras.

Steven Bamberger, a United States Marine Corps Reserve first lieutenant, was one of the few observers who defended United States foreign policy before dozens of angry protesters.

Bamberger, a University law student, said he was present "to protest the anti-democratic nature of the march."

The following is part of a series of statements prepared by the local division of the American Association of University Professors. Compared are the Meyer Committee Report and the Report

MCR II. "Students enrolling in the University assume an obligation to conduct themselves in a manner compatible with the University's function as an educational institution. For that purpose students are required to observe generally accepted standards of conduct."

MCR III.c.1. "Registered student organizations may invite non-University speakers to address meetings on campus only upon prior notification to the Chancellor, or his designated representative, who may deny the use of University facilities if he deems the meeting to be incompatible with the educational objectives of the University."

MCR IV.a. "An organization in which active membership is limited to students and academic and administrative staff of the University may become a registered student organization by complying with registration procedures established by the Chancellor. Registration shall include the name of the organization, its purposes and its officers, and such other information as the Chancellor shall require."

MCR IV.b. "Chancellors may require registered student organizations to have active advisers who are faculty or staff members."

MCR V.d. "Student governments, with either voluntary or compulsory membership, may act or take positions only with reference to University-related issues (i.e., issues directly related to the University or its operations). The Chancellor shall determine whether specific issues are University-related issues."

MCR IX.a. "Students are subject to discipline for violation of University-wide or campus regulations whether or not such violations occur on campus, whether or not such violations are also violations of law, and whether or not proceedings are or have been pending in the courts involving the same acts. Violations of law, or charges thereof, do not confer immunity from University discipline. A student may be disciplined for off-campus conduct only if such conduct affects his suitability as a student of the University."

MCR IX.c.2. "The Chancellor may appoint such faculty, student or other advisory committees or individual advisers as he desires, but the final authority for administering University-wide and campus regulations, including discipline, except for expulsion, rests with the Chancellor."

MCR IX.c.2. "The Chancellor in his discretion may immediately impose warning, censure, or interim suspension upon a student when circumstances warrant such action."

of Committee S (Statement on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students prepared by Committee S of the ASUP, Autumn, 1964).

CSR IV. A. "Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for alleged violations of adequately defined standards of conduct made known to students in advance, e.g., through publication in the catalogue or student handbook. Offenses and penalties should be made as clear as possible, avoiding such vague phrases as 'undesirable conduct' or 'conduct injurious to the best interests of the institution.'"

CSR II.B.4. "Any person who is presented by a recognized student organization should be allowed to speak on a college or university campus. Institutional control of the use of campus facilities by student organizations for meetings and other organizational purposes should not be employed as a device to censor or prohibit controversial speakers or the discussion of controversial topics. The only controls which may be imposed are those required by orderly scheduling of the use of space."

CSR II.B.1. "Student organizations should not be required to submit lists of members other than current lists of officers, except that purely social organizations required to maintain minimum grade averages among their members may submit current lists for checking grade averages."

CSR II.C. "A student organization should be free to choose its own faculty adviser. No organization should be forbidden when, after reasonable effort, it has failed to obtain a faculty adviser. An adviser should consult with and advise the organization but should have no authority or responsibility to regulate or control its activities."

CSR II.C. "As a constituent of the academic community, the student government should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of regulations affecting student conduct. It should also be free to express its views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body."

CSR III. "The faculty has an obligation to insure that institutional authority and disciplinary powers are not employed to circumvent or limit the rights of students as members of the larger community. A. Students should enjoy the same freedom of religion, speech, press and assembly, and the right to petition the authorities, that citizens generally possess. Exercise of these rights on or off the campus should not subject them to institutional penalties."

CSR IV. F. "Subject only to the student's right to appeal to the highest institutional authority or a designee, or to a court as provided by law, the decision of the Hearing Board should be final."

CSR IV.D. "Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety of students, faculty, and university property."

## UC Services Officer Gets Internship

David H. Jones, administrative services officer in the graduate division, has been named an Intern in Academic Administration by the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation of New York, an honor entitling Jones to spend a year ob-

serving how top officials in higher education handle their jobs.

Jones, holder of a Yale University law degree, will go to Dartmouth College next fall. His internship will be spent working with Vice President and Treasurer John Meck.

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"The Land of Milk and Honey" is the theme of the spring dance to be given by Hillel Foundation at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Hillel Foundation.

The theme honors Israel's Independence Day, May 8.

Admission is 50 cents for members and \$1 for non-members. The "Contemporary Quartet" will play for the dance.

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## Committee Report: Recommends More Housing

By ANDY MCGALL

A report issued two weeks ago by the City of Berkeley has called for more private housing to meet student housing demands at the University.

The report, made by the Citizens' Advisory Committee for Student Housing, also urged:

- Cases of alleged discrimination be followed up before discrimination becomes a serious problem.

- The University to "explore further the concept of family or individual stipends to assist in the payment of rentals" as the lower-cost housing disappears from the market.

- The University acquire buildings suitable for housing.

- "That landlords, student groups, and the University study the implications of the 'quarter system' on the housing demands of the students."

The committee was appointed by the Berkeley City Council in 1963 to inform itself about the student housing situation, housing trends, and racial discrimination in housing.

In studying the housing demands, the committee found the University housing program and multiple use of apartments have "largely replaced the traditional rooming house and boarding house accommodations."

The report further stated apartments are "providing significant competition for the University housing program."

However, the committee added there are always students on waiting lists for University housing.

The committee also found, "due to prevalent student attitudes," residence halls are not always preferred accommodations for students.

The report cited "certain minor increases" recently announced as reasons behind the lack of preference for the residence halls.

Finally, the committee's investigations indicated "most graduates and many undergraduates appear not to desire University-controlled or even University-oriented living conditions."

The students, the report said, find apartments and rooms in the community.

Part of the Committee's purpose was to "obtain facts concerning racial discrimination in relation to the private housing market for students."

While calling its observations in this area "not conclusive" the committee noted "some restrictions in locating apartments near the campus have been encountered" by American Negro students.

According to the report, there are approximately 200 Negro American students at the University.

The exact number was unavailable because the University does not list a student's race in its records.

There was "no significant problem" concerning Oriental students and "insufficient information" was available on the other minority groups.

The committee concluded the

situation on racial discrimination has "generally" improved. It attributed the improvement to the temporary enactment of the Rumford bill, discussions relating to the local Housing ordinance "in spite of its repeal in the 1963 referendum," and the University policy of non-discrimination by landlords of approved housing.

The committee's recommendation to institute individual rent subsidies for students came from the general finding rents were going up while student ability to pay was not.

The committee recommended a study of the quarter system's effects on student housing because it felt the landlords and the University Housing Office would find it difficult to deal with the increased transiency of the students.

The quarter system would also increase the summer enrollment.

The report suggested standardization of lease forms would be an advantage to the University, students, and landlords. In the absence of such standardization, the committee anticipated "a number of difficulties . . . under substantially varied lease arrangements."

The committee, chaired by Harold C. Norton, consisted of seven members. During the study, it conferred with students, student organizations, administration officials and offices, and landlords.

## VISTA Volunteers Recruited To Combat Poverty in America

By PAUL SLATER

"Those who have accused the American student of being simply a wild-eyed protestor are dead wrong."

So declared Edgar May, recently appointed deputy director of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), who has brought an eight-man team here to recruit VISTA volunteers between now and Saturday.

VISTA volunteers work in both rural and urban areas throughout the United States to "combat the poverty syndrome."

"In order to be effective at all in VISTA you have to make the poor aware of their own self-worth before they will ever respond. You have to make them aware that they are important and that they count. When you do that, you as a volunteer are important and count," May said.

May said his group has had "one of the most enthusiastic receptions that VISTA has received on any campus in the United States."

He attributes this success to the fact that "students want to channel their restlessness into meaningful service."

"They are also recognizing that

By RUTH EPSTEIN

CORE workers, who recently returned from a two weeks' voter registration project in Bogalusa, Louisiana yesterday described the conditions there and expressed satisfaction with CORE's work.

Michael Jones, one of three Negroes who participated in the project, was indignant about the racial situation in Bogalusa.

"You get an entirely different picture of what's going on by actually being there, than by just seeing it on newscasts," Jones said.

There are five Negro sections in Bogalusa, some worse than others, he said.

Asked how Negroes reacted to CORE workers, Jones said, "They are glad to have us come and help. They were glad to know someone cares."

Many Negroes, although feeling they deserve better, are reluctant to do anything because they fear for the safety of their families, he added.

Jones said the CORE workers did not meet any trouble during their stay, although they got some harrassment from police, and local Ku Klux Klan members, during marches to the city hall.

"However," he added, "it wasn't as bad for me as for some

of the white people. The fact that I was a Negro taking part in a Negro fight made it easier. It was still pretty rough, though."

The CORE workers were aided in their work by the Deacons for Justice and Defense, a local all-Negro organization, Jones said.

"Local police protection is poor, two-thirds of the members being Ku Klux Klansmen, so the Deacons helped patrol the streets where we walked," he said.

Jones said he plans to return to Bogalusa this summer.

Larry Marshik, a sophomore in biochemistry who also participated in the two-week project, said it took a while for him to understand the full impact of the situation.

"It is so hard to make a connection between what you hear about up here and what you see down there," he said.

"People living there internalize many of the problems. It's part of their life. In a sense, it's almost accepted," he added.

"It takes some time to understand their frame of reference." Marshik pointed out that getting Negroes registered to vote was only half of what CORE hoped to accomplish.

The point, he said, is to get them involved with each other by

first encouraging them to come to mass meetings.

"Here they may acquire feelings of togetherness and enthusiasm for their cause," he added.

"First we try to get verbally involved with them. We don't want to be merely door to door salesmen," he added.

"Our aim is to help them unify their community and develop their own leadership," he added.

Marshik said groups of five or six CORE workers would take different blocks of a Negro section, keeping in touch with each other by walky-talky.

Anita Levine, another student CORE worker, said "tremendous" progress was made.

"We were a catalyst for spirit among Negro youths," she said.

By contacting them and teaching them freedom songs, she said, "we eased their apathy and fear."

"Most important," she added, "we left there knowing there would be people to take over. Because the youth of the Voter's League began to plan and to lead, we knew things wouldn't collapse."

CORE plans to recruit volunteers for another Louisiana project this summer.

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# In Baseball, That is Marines Set to Invade California Next

By **BILL ROWEN**  
Although the California baseball team has proved its non-violence by batting .226 for the season, a detachment of Marines will take time out from Vietnam and Santa Domingo to try to subdue the rebellious spirit of California—on the baseball diamond, at least.

Even though the Marines lately have had what has to be called a losing record, the San Diego Marines boast a solid-hitting club which is 36-13 on the season. Currently they are touring Northern California, and although they lost to Stanford on Tuesday, they also boast a win over the Indians in San Diego.

Their team batting average is in the .280's, and the top sticker is Buddy Simpson, who is whacking the spheroid at a .431 pace.

Other top college clubs which have fallen to the Halls-of-Montezuma men include USF (winner of two of three from Cal), University of Washington, University of Utah, and University of San Diego.

Despite this awesome record, Cal coach George Wolfman will be using the non-league tilt for experimentation and a well-

needed rest.

Junior Steve Sternberg, who has seen only limited use in relief appearances this season, will be starting on the mound, while regular pitcher Rich Nye, who has developed into a fearsome hitter lately, will get some prac-

tice in left field.

In his first start in the outfield this season, Nye went two-for-four in Cal's recent 2-1 win over Santa Clara and drove in the winning run with a clutch single in the second inning.

Cal's batting average has

slumped to a microscopic .226 for the whole season, and no one in the athletic department apparently has shape enough eyes to find out what their league average is.

As a result, Nye seems just the thing to help Cal's hitting woes, since he owns a .277 average for his few trips to the plate so far and seems to be improving. Needless to say, he also has a great outfield arm, as a non-stop throw from the left field fence to home plate proved to the Broncos.

Unfortunately, according to Wolfman, Nye does not seem to be able to hit left-handed pitching too well. But USC, which invades Clint Evans Diamond this weekend for a double-header, has only righties as their top hurlers. Nye is currently slated to pitch the first game of the twin-bill, but he will probably move to the outfield when Andy Messersmith takes over mound duties for the second.

## Golden Bear Pitch, Bat Stats

BATTING		R	H	RBI	BA	AVG.
	AB					
Mike Taylor	125	15	42	11	.336	
John Shaw	115	23	35	17	.304	
Rich Nye	47	1	13	7	.277	
Tom Cooper	115	10	30	7	.261	
Tim Tarpley	71	9	18	6	.254	
Rich Dash	58	10	13	9	.224	
Al Diamond	130	19	27	20	.209	
Mike Wickersham	107	9	17	9	.159	
PITCHING		IP	SO	W-L	ERA	
	G					
Andy Messersmith	10	61	71	6-1	1.03	
Rich Nye	14	91	67	5-7	2.48	
Bill Frost	11	45	60	4-2	2.60	
Ray Evans	11	56	25	2-2	3.06	

## Commuters Upset I-House to Force Rubber Soccer Game

The Commuters pulled the biggest upset of the soccer season Tuesday afternoon by defeating winner's bracket champion I-House 2-1 to force a third and final game for the American League soccer championship between the two teams.

In National League squash DKE defeated winner's bracket champion Phi Kappa Psi 3-0 and 2-1 to annex the championship. They will play the Commuters, the American League victors, for the all-U crown.

In the weightlifting finals Tuesday Jim Grauer of SAM, ex-UC weightlifting club member, annexed all the individual honors with a high gross of 790 and a high net of 560.9. SAE had the high gross in the National League with a total lift of 2125 lbs., while Boalt No. 1 was high in the American with 2050 lbs. However, SAM and Commuters took the high nets in their respective leagues with corrected lifts of 1572 and 1500.

Phi E Pi defeated Theta Delta Chi 4-3 on errors in the last

inning to earn the right to meet ZBT in the loser's bracket finals of American League softball. Lambda Chi Alpha, sixth in overall standings, and moving up rapidly, took the second place bracket with a 10-4 victory over Psi U. Phi Sigma Kappa has won the winner's bracket.

The American League had only two games last week. Boalt No. 2 took the second place bracket by defeating Griffiths 6-2 and the Commuters took the third place bracket by defeating Bowles 3-0.

LeConte won the American League table tennis crown last week with a 2-1 victory over CSA. Only two teams remain in National League table tennis; Phi E Pi, the winner's bracket champ, and SAE.

## Sonora Star To Cal in Fall

SONORA—Jerry Woods, a 215-pound linebaker from Sonora High School, announced yesterday that he will enroll at California this fall.

Woods, who was voted the most valuable player in the Valley Oak League, is probably the top line prospect in Northern California and will play in the High School Shrine game in August.

The high school senior is also a three-sport letterwinner ranking as the leading scorer in the league in basketball, and is the leading shot putter in northern California with a toss of 60-6¼.

Defensive coach Bill Dutton called Woods "the most outstanding prospect to come out of that area in many years."

## The Daily Californian

**BILL ROWEN**  
Sports Editor

# Sports

**GEORGE BAKER**  
Night Editor

**John Rodgers**  
Assistant Editor

## West Coast Relays a Testing Ground for Cal Track Stars

By **STAN SMITH**

Cal's track squad will enter a talented and varied slate of entrants in this year's West Coast Relays in Fresno this Saturday, and how the group does will be indicative of the Bears' potential for the league and national meets only weeks away.

Prime example is the mile relay team, which has a fine 3:09.1 time this year but has never been extended. The foursome has swept all twenty races it has entered in the last two seasons, with a best last year of 3:07.4.

But how good any team is cannot be determined until it meets tough competition. If the mile quartet survives the Fresno pressure, it could go all the way.

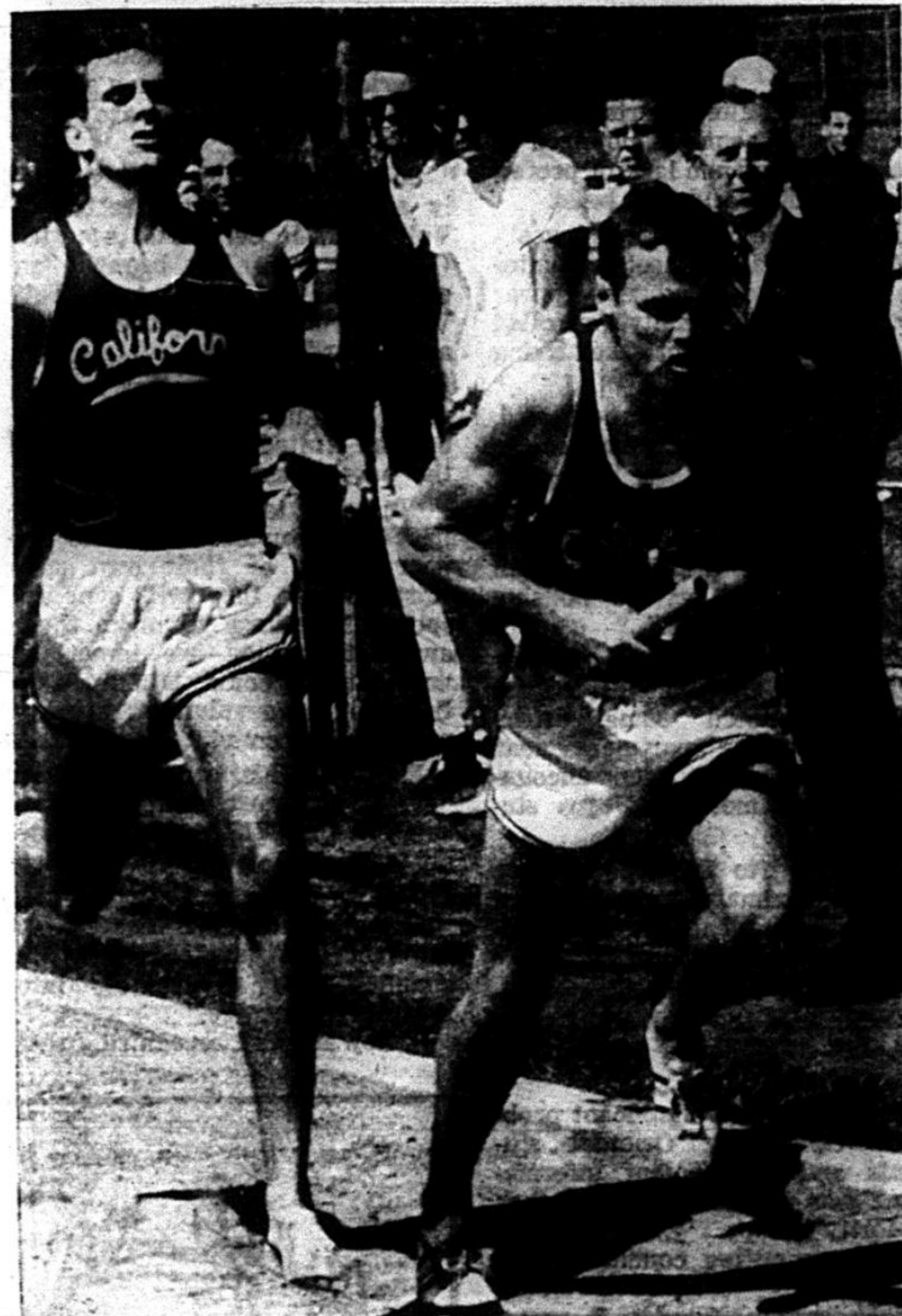
Leadoff spot on the quartet is still to be decided between sophomore Chuck Glenn and senior Al Gourchesne. The latter was a member of last year's national champion, but Glenn has come on strong in the last two weeks, and held down the spot against UCLA and Stanford.

A lot of questions also surround the 440 relay. The group has a 40.3 and a 40.7 this year, both better than any other team in the AAWU. Yet among the five sprinters who rotate in the relay's four spots not one ranks in the top five in the conference in the 100 yard dash.

The reason for this success is that Beaty and Archibald, while not effective over a short distance, can, given a start as in the relay, run as well as most. Add to that a trio of good, though not great, sprinters in Steve Adams, Jim Blakeney, and especially Bob Brinkworth, and there is more depth than most schools can amass.

The sprint relay lineup will return to its original composition Saturday as Brinkworth, the most effective short sprinter, will return after a lengthy leg injury, to replace Blakeney, injured against Stanford.

Third up for Fresno is Bill Carter, who has found himself after a couple of so-so seasons behind Gene Johnson and Roger Olsen. Carter has upped his personal best to 6-10¼, but finds he is now second in the AAWU to Lew Hoyt of USC, ¼ inch higher. The burden of being top Bear now rests on Carter, but so far



—Photo by Joe Marshall

**TAKE IT AWAY**—Dave Fishback hands the mile relay baton to Forrest Beaty for the third lap in last week's race against Stanford. "Fish" and Forrest will try to take their second straight title at the West Coast Relays in Fresno this weekend.

he has met little resistance. Fresno may tell just what he can do.

Exactly opposite situations of these three entrants are true of the rest of the Bears on the traveling squad. Discus thrower Don Schmidt, high jumper Bill French, shot putter Matt Baggett, all seem stuck at levels that, while good, are not of winning calibre.

Schmidt and Baggett have done better than their current output; if they and French are to gain the points in the conference finals

which could place the Bears high in the AAWU, they will have to start their moves now, and the WCR has the pressure atmosphere where such improvement's flourish.

Cal will be entering several young distance men who have shown great potential but have not yet matured, among them Bob Price, Jay Lathrop, and Lyman Shaffer. ASUC First VP-elect Tim Lyons is entered in the 3000 meter steeplechase, and as it's been a winning week for him so far, he might do very well.

### Daily Cal Sports-PSA Spring Sports Contest

Games for week-end of April 19

#### BASEBALL

Cal vs. UC Santa Barbara

Cal vs. USC (first game)

Cal vs. USC (second game)

#### CREW (circle winner)

Cal vs. Washington

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### Autograph Party To Be Given

Ralph Moellering, pastor of the University Lutheran Chapel, will be the subject of an autograph party from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Sather Gate book store, 2335 Telegraph Avenue.

Moellering, who recently spent nine days in Alabama and Mississippi interviewing Negro clergymen and educators, will sign copies of his "Christian Conscience and Negro Emancipation."

The pastor whose book locates the roots of prejudice in the history of slavery maintains resistance to integration can only be understood when one is familiar with the ideological controversies that preceded the Civil War.

In addition to treating the radical issue historically, Moellering comments on the dread of intermarriage as evidence of an uneasy white conscience, and offers suggestions for implementing social change.

### Annual Auction Assists WUS

The annual International House auction for World University Service takes place at 8:30 p.m. today.

A variety of merchandise and services collected from Berkeley merchants and I-House members will be sold to raise funds for scholarships to the University of Basutoland, the only non-segregated university in the southern part of Africa.

### Spring Concert

Treble Clef, the Men's Glee Club, the Men's Octet, Madrigal singers, and the Jade Ensemble will be featured at the annual Spring Concert, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in Hertz Hall.

Music by Bach, Britten, Stravinsky, Carissimi, and two University graduates, Leonard Norwitz and John Thomas, will be performed.

Tickets, \$1.50 or \$1 for students, may be purchased at the ASUC Box Office, at the door on the nights of the performance, or from members of the choral groups.

### This Week In Sports

#### TODAY

**BASEBALL**—Varsity vs. San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Edwards Field, 3:00 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

**BASEBALL**—Varsity vs. University of California, Santa Barbara, Edwards Field, 3:00 p.m.

**GOLF**—Varsity vs. Stanford, 1:00 p.m.; Frosh vs. Stanford, at Stanford, 1:00 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

**BASEBALL**—Varsity vs. University of Southern California (2) (doubleheader), Edwards Field, 12 p.m.

**CREW**—Varsity, Jayvee and Frosh vs. University of Washington, Seattle, Washington. Varsity and Jayvee 3 miles; Frosh, 2 miles. 12:00 noon—Freshmen, 1:00 Jayvees; 2:00 Varsity.

**TRACK**—West Coast Relays at Fresno.

**FENCING**—Northern California Team Foil championships, 234 Hearst Gymnasium, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

**LACROSSE**—Cal Lacrosse Club vs. Palo Alto, Strawberry Canyon Field, 1:30 p.m.

### Final Day for ASUC Bleeding

Today is the last day to sign up to bleed for the ASUC.

Sign-ups for the blood drive, co-sponsored by the ASUC and the Pre-Medical Society end today. The donation date is tomorrow.

A total of 134 people have signed up, and many more are needed. The bulk of the volunteers are Commuter-Independents, with small living groups and dormitories tied for second.

The ASUC Blood Bank will provide blood for any student, faculty member, or other person associated with the University, as well as members of their immediate families. The present supply is running low, and more is urgently needed.

### DC Appointments

Two Daily-Californian staff members were promoted by the Publisher's Board at an afternoon meeting yesterday. Barry Bishin was promoted from night editor to assistant city editor and John Oppedahl was promoted from reporter to night editor.

### Nite at Candlestick

The sophomore class is sponsoring Soph Night at Candlestick Park at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Round trip bus fare will be \$1.25, and all the seats at the ball game will be on first base side.

The game will be between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants.

For further information call Donald Brown, 2939 Dwight Way, THornwall 5-4780.

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### Civil Rights Workers Needed

Campus CORE is trying to recruit 100 students for civil rights work in Louisiana this summer.

### Bergman Play To Be Staged

The University Theater Workshop will present a play by Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish film director, and an original one-act play by John Chioles, the graduate student directing this bill of plays, at 4:15 p.m. today in B45 Dwinelle Hall.

"Nekronekrats" is the original play by the student director. Bergman's "Wood Painting" is the source play for the movie "The Seventh Seal."

Both plays will run approximately 50 minutes each. There will be a ten minute intermission between the plays.

There is no admission charge.

### Cal Band Practice

Prospective members of the Cal Band are invited to attend the band's fifth annual spring rehearsal from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, under the Dining Commons.

The program will feature films of the band's past performances, a talk on the band and University tradition, and an opportunity to meet band members.

Those who plan to attend the rehearsal should call Doug Lee, ASUC representative-at-large, at University extension 2154.

### Applications for Big Brothers

The Berkeley Big Brother project is now accepting applications for openings next year.

The project provides Berkeley youths between 9 and 14 with "big brothers" who are University students. The students spend about 25 hours a month with the boys, becoming friends and setting examples for the youths to follow.

Any male student is eligible for the program which is sponsored by the Juvenile Bureau of the Berkeley Police Department, the Interfraternity Council, and the University YMCA. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, 201 Sproul Hall. They are due today by 5 p.m.

### CIVIL RIGHTS

**REMEMBER** Support organizations fighting for civil rights. For example:

**CORE** 38 Park Row, New York 38, N.Y.

**NAACP** 20 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y.

**NAACP** Legal D.E.F., 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N.Y.

**SCLC** 334 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

**SNCC** 6 Raymond St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga., 30314

**FACULTY REMINDER GROUP**

J. Neyman, Chairman  
212 Amherst, Berkeley

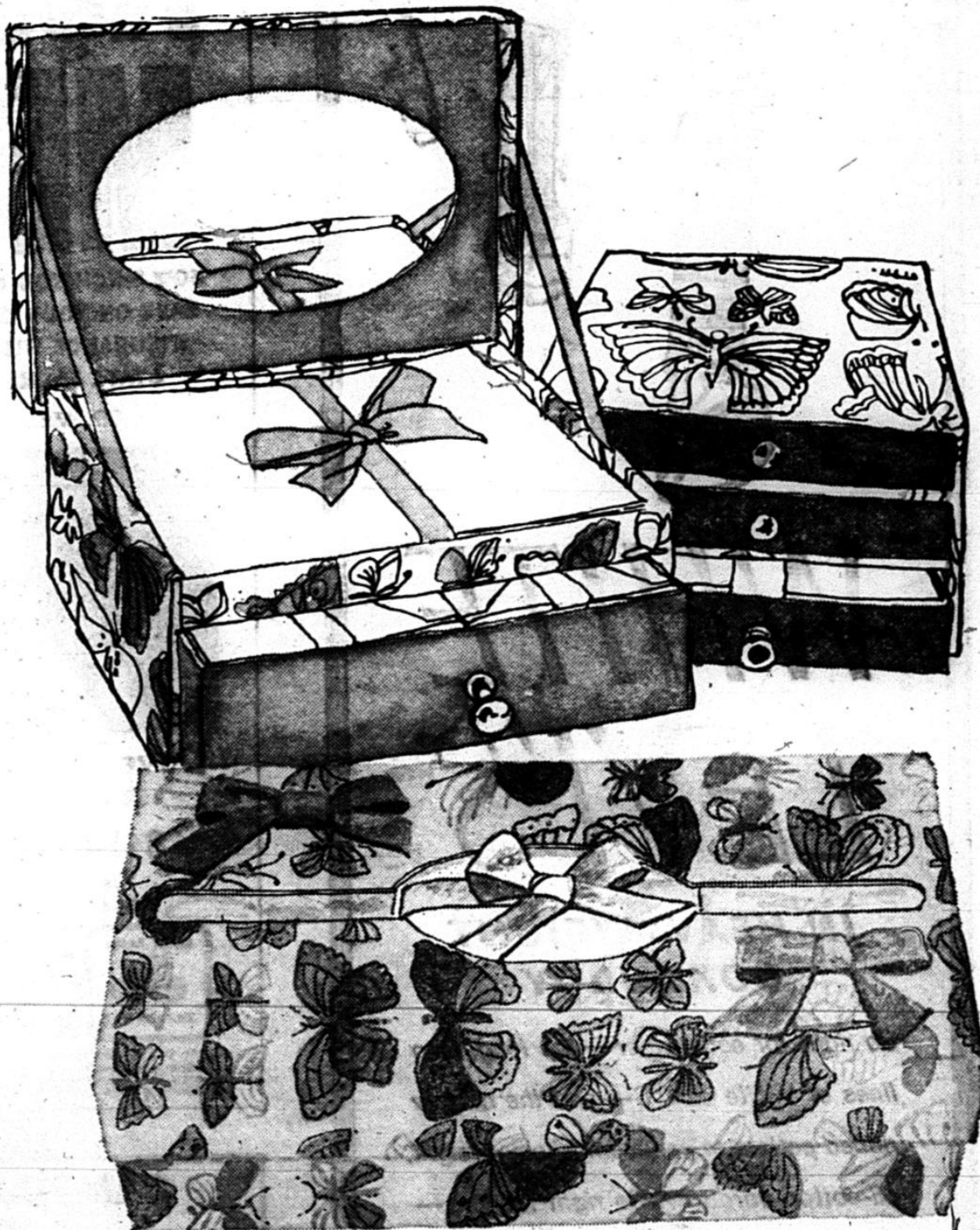


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**JOSEPH MAGNIN** 2560 bancroft way, berkeley; shop thursday 10:00 to 9:00

# Powell on Meyer Report

(Editor's note: The following "critical study of the Meyer Committee Report" was issued yesterday by ASUC President Charlie Powell.)

Before I begin may I state briefly that as President of the Associated Students I have solicited from all interested students and especially student Senators comments on the Meyer Committee Report. I plan to submit whatever comments I receive along with my own critique.

## SECTION I—GENERAL PROVISIONS

I would agree quite substantially on this section with the ad-hoc faculty's critique of the Meyer Committee Report. I am surprised at the number of regulations dealing with implementation at the campus level which have been suggested as policies to be enforced on all campuses.

I would point specifically to Sections II, III, IV, and V. I feel that students, student bodies, faculties, and campus atmospheres differ greatly from campus to campus, and that the Regents would be wise to make only broad policy statements with regard to

these sections of regulation. It seems to me that chief campus officers are more capable of defining detail guide lines to these broad policy statements and can adopt needed regulations tailored to their own specific campus problems.

I realize that it is difficult to structure statewide regulations so that they will not become so specific as to hinder individual campus freedoms and yet to retain full control over the trust which has been placed in you by the people of the state.

However, the principle I hope is clear: Regulations should be, and must be established by those who are most competent to establish appropriate regulations and then enforce them. The Chancellor is in most instances competent to handle the details and implementation of broad policy and great trust and responsibility should be placed in him.

Let me point out an example of regulations being too restrictive on a single campus. In Section V the Chancellor is given full authority to intervene in student government when that "student government on his campus is not responsibly exercising its powers." Such a regulation may be acceptable on the smaller and newer campuses of the University of California, but the Berkeley students just will not subscribe to a student government which can be manipulated by the Chancellor.

Our Chancellor doesn't want power, and he realizes as I do that if it is the Regents' intention that student government at Cal continues in subjection to the chief campus officer, then the administration must resign itself to facing and dealing with ad-hoc groups such as the FSM and the FSU. Students on the Berkeley campus cannot accept the student government section of the report and while it may be acceptable on other campuses, it is not wise to make this section apply to all campuses.

The above discussion points out my major objections to the Meyer Committee Report.

The regulations must be confined to broad statements of policy similar to Section X—Student Publications and Radio Editorials. In addition, much confidence and responsibility must be placed in the chief campus officer to adequately regulate his campus community with only those rules and restrictions which are needed.

## SECTION II

With regard to a general standard of student conduct I have two guidelines—students should set up an acceptable standard of conduct and then enforce it. I think that the Regents' policy ought to be broader here also. It should allow Chancellors to consult their own students as to a standard of conduct. We have already begun to revise our conduct and disciplinary procedures and a preliminary report is soon due before the ASUC Senate and Chancellor.

I think it is essential that the campus community set and enforce the rules; they are the people who will have to live with them. The Regents need only to make it clear to the Chancellor that the basic purposes of the University are to be maintained; then the Chan-

cellor is free to devise, together with students and faculty a student code of conduct which will fit the needs of his campus. Davis has an Honor System, but this doesn't mean that an Honor System is needed or desired on all campuses.

## SECTION III C 1

Non-University speakers should be restricted only to invitation by a group or organization of students which will take full responsibility for his appearance. Prior notification should be given to the Chancellor or his representative and facilities are available on a first-come basis.

## SECTION V A-E and G

These parts of the section dealing with student government are as restrictive if not more so than the regulations now in existence. Although there are some students who will serve in a student government thus formed, the greatest part of the Berkeley student body will not want to be a part of a student government which can not have full authority to propose its own amendments, define its own lines of authority, communicate with local, state, or federal officials, and do a whole host of things which are restricted by Section V. As it reads these parts are just unacceptable.

I would request that the Regents defer an acceptance of any rules with regard to student governments until early next fall when the Berkeley student body and the other campuses (hopefully other campus student governments will want to make changes too) will be able to submit revised and new Constitutions to the Chancellor and the Regents for consideration.

We are in the process of planning for a Constitutional Convention to ratify our new Constitution, and the Regents by early fall will have a real indication of what the Berkeley students desire in the way of student government and what they feel they can responsibly uphold as students.

Chancellor Meyerson, I hope will ask that Section V be deferred until a later time when positive and genuine suggestions in the form of a student government Constitution and plan of operation can be devised by students. I sincerely hope that you will heed his and my request to postpone a decision on this section. Only in this way can the Regent demonstrate a real desire to allow students to determine in large part their own government.

## SECTION VII

Again I feel that too much attention is given to details of implementation at the campus level.

## SECTION IX

I won't say too much about this section except that:

1. Lacking real experience and legal knowledge in the disciplinary area, I have requested members of my own judiciary branches to advise you of their views. I hope that your suggestions will be helpful.

2. Part "a" is very vague, especially the phrase "suitability as a student for the University." I would be very reluctant to establish so vague a policy as this because I think it will hinder spontaneity, imagination and uniqueness of individual contribution.

With these comments I will close this critique and trust that you will consider it carefully. I am quite sure that I'm speaking for the largest number of students. I will be glad to discuss this report or any other report or matter if any Regent so desires. The ASUC Senate is very anxious to meet in person with the committee. I would appreciate being advised if such a meeting is possible.

Charles R. Powell

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# Faculty Forum on Meyer Report

Three hundred-fifty faculty members signed the following statement issued by the Faculty Forum. Initial sponsors of the forum statement were Delmer Brown, Emilio Segre, Dale Jorgenson, Martin Malia, Carl Landauer, Aaron Wildavsky, Joseph Gargarino, S. M. Lipset, George C. Pimentel, Nathan Glazer, David Mandelbaum, Henry May, Sanford Kadish, Charles Zemach, Ernest Kuh, and Maxwell Rosenlicht.

## TO THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF THE REGENTS (MEYER COMMITTEE) TO REVIEW UNIVERSITY POLICIES.

### Part I.

The Faculty Forum is a loose organization of members of the Berkeley faculty formed to promote wide-ranging discussion of all issues confronting the University Community. The Forum submits to the attention of its colleagues, of the Campus Community generally, and of the Regents, the following commentary on the draft of new University-wide Regulations which the "Special Committee of the Regents to Review University Policies" (Meyer Committee) has proposed to the full Board of Regents.

### Part II.

In responding to the invitation of the Special Committee to submit comments on its Report and proposed Regulations, the members of the Faculty Forum wish to make clear, first of all, that we seek the same basic ends as the Committee itself: namely, to establish conditions "providing maximum freedom on campus consistent with individual and group responsibility." We feel, however, that the proposed regulations in many of their details would not further this end and, in some instances, would produce the reverse effect from that intended. On this basis we urge the Special Committee that the most effective means to revise the proposed Regulations would be to withdraw them in their present form and to reconsider *de novo* the complex matters involved. It is with the end of aiding the Committee in realizing its basic purpose through such a reconsideration that we offer this commentary on its present recommendations. This commentary is based on the following general considerations.

1. The standards of conduct appropriate to a University Community, through they may be partially embodied in regulations reposing on sanctions, cannot be fostered in this manner alone. Rather they must be fostered primarily by education and example from the faculty and administration, and by acceptance and rational understanding on the part of the students. As Acting Chancellor Meyerson said in an address to the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate on March 18: "Social groups have more human dignity if they are held together by internalized norms rather than by external sanctions. To be internalized, norms must be communicated. Where there may be ambiguity in expected behavior, as there is in this period of rapid social change, I believe that the stated rules of conduct, and the sanctions to enforce them, should arise from careful consideration of the values of the institution, the society, and those affected. . . . However, the problem of student conduct is not merely one to be regulated by student conscience. There must also be simple, fair, enforceable rules imposed and administered by the on-going institution." At the present day, this balance between community conscience and formal regulation is particularly important in matters relating to student political activity.

2. From the principle of community consensus in matters of regulation follows another, more general consideration relative to changing structural relationships within the state-wide University. In recent years the Board of Re-

gents and President Kerr have worked a veritable revolution in the affairs of the University of California, both in multiplying the number of campuses to nine and in promoting the expansion and the increased diversity of activities of previously existing campuses. Thereby the governing Board and President have created an institution unique in American higher education, not only with respect to its size but also with respect to the variety of educational formulae and the range of experimentation offered by a single university complex. And it can be expected that this enrichment through diversification will only increase in future years.

3. On various occasions, the President and the Board of Regents indicated their awareness that these rapid changes entail the necessity for an ever-widening measure of campus autonomy and administrative decentralization. On March 11, 1965, President Kerr declared that "the whole administrative structure of the University" should be reviewed in the present stage of the Community's growth and development. In a more special connection, the Regents, in their policy statement of December 18, 1964, with regard to particular problems then confronting the Berkeley campus, declared their respect for the growing concern of the present student generation for maximum freedom of social and political action and announced their willingness to explore new avenues of consultation for acquainting the Board with the problems and aspirations of the several campuses.

4. The Special Committee in its present report has in part reflected this tendency by revising existing regulations, in a number of instances, in a more liberal direction. This is most evident in the abolition of the distinction between Group I and Group II student organizations; in the avoidance of the distinction made on November 20, 1964, between on-campus organization of lawful off-campus action and such organization of unlawful action (We assume that the general principle in Section III, a, that "Students have the right of free expression and advocacy" is intended to be a more general formulation of the rest of the Regents' policy of November 20.); and in the delegation, more broadly than in the past, of authority to local Chancellors for the issuance and enforcement of specific regulations for their respective campuses.

5. In view of the foregoing, the following trend in relationships between the Board of Regents and the various campus communities may be noted: Within a large multi-campus, public University, regulatory power is best exercised by the Chancellor and the academic community at the campus level, with the advice of the President, and on the basis of the authority traditionally and necessarily delegated by the Regents to local administration and faculty for day-to-day operations, including regulation of the time, place, and manner of speech and political activity. In the exercise of this responsibility, the President, the Chancellors, and the several campus communities rely upon the Board of Regents, as in the past, to promote public understanding of the nature of the University, to protest University and campus autonomy, and to prevent interference, however well-intentioned, by non-academic public bodies. In the accomplishment of these and other tasks the University Community has a vital need of its Board of Regents. In the words of the Resolution of the Berkeley Division of March 12, 1965, passed by some 1100 to 23 votes: "The integrity of the University as an institution of learning rests on its freedom from political interference. The University must depend on the assistance of its

Board of Regents to maintain this freedom."

### Part III.

In the context of the preceding considerations, the first comment to be made about the Special Committee's recommendations is that their tone and manner of formulation are unnecessarily restrictive and defensive instead of positive, confident, and expansive. They too often read not as if the University flourished through the existence and fruits of freedom, but as if the University were afraid that something might be taken away from it. Even where the content of the proposed regulations is reasonable, this manner of formulation would inadvertently convey to the students that they are distrusted by the University; and to this the students would inevitably respond by distrust of all administration, thereby stunting in them the growth of a sense of adult responsibility and depriving University regulations of the educational effect they should have. In this respect the tone and wording of the "Kerr Directives" of September, 1963, were frequently more positive and satisfactory.

More important still is the fact that the line, established in theory in the Special Committee's covering Report (p. 3), between the level of "general Regents policies" and the level of "campus regulations to be adopted by the Chancellors" is, in reality, unnecessarily blurred. Without attempting to give a precise definition of the spheres of competence of the various levels of the University Community—of necessity a complex and fluid question in a vast and rapidly evolving University Community—two remarks may be made:

A. It is not clear what role would remain to the President, with his special competence and experience of University-wide affairs, under the proposed new arrangements.

B. The relatively high degree of specificity of the draft University-wide Regulations is at the same time excessive in terms of general Regents' policies and yet either superfluous or vague in terms of appropriate campus regulations.

This second point in particular may be spelled out by the following attempt to reduce various sections of the Report and proposed Regulations to the underlying policies implicit in them. In proposing this manner of formulation, it is understood that the implementation of the general policies stated would be left to the various Chancellors, working in consultation with all interested elements of the different campus communities and, when necessary, with the advice of the President. It should be emphasized that the following list of general policies is intended to be illustrative, not exhaustive, and that the pressure of time has made it impossible to think through every possible logical consequence of each statement. Whenever a suggested general policy represents a distillate of a section of the draft Regulations, mention of the section number will immediately follow.

### Part IV.

1. Although ultimate authority in the University is appropriately vested in the Regents by the Constitution of the State of California, this authority must just as appropriately be exercised on the level of general policy, not on the level of specific campus regulations.

2. Campus autonomy is necessary, a) to meet the problems of diversity, complexity, and experimentation on the various campuses and b) because local administration and faculty are most conversant with the problems of a particular campus and, hence, most competent to deal with them.

3. The University has the right to define the terms of membership in its community and to provide its members with prerogatives different from those accorded to the general public. (Section I, c; Section X)

4. Individual students enrolling in the University assume an obligation to conduct themselves on campus in a manner compatible with the University's purposes as a scholarly and educational institution. (Section II. The local Chancellors, in consultation with the campus body mentioned in no. II below, would spell out the precise forms of conduct which contravene this standard.)

5. Student social, political, and other organizations assume an obligation to conduct their on-campus activities in a manner compatible with the primacy of scholarship and learning in the University and with the maintenance of an intellectual environment appropriate to these pursuits. (Section IV)

6. The University has no concern with students' off-campus activities except insofar as these clearly and directly affect a legitimate University community interest—e. g., in a case of gross moral turpitude or a felony. When a student is thus subject to University discipline, the University is not prevented from taking action because the student's conduct may also constitute a violation of law. (Section IX, a)

7. The University affirms its respect for the constitutionally guaranteed liberties of all its members as citizens. All members of the University in turn are subject as citizens to the laws of the land. (Section III, a; Section IX, b. Duties are more effectively asserted when they are explicitly related to rights.)

8. The University recognizes that student political activity can have intrinsic value and may usefully complement the University's educational functions. It is assumed that such activity on campus will be conducted in accordance with no. 5 above; the University has no concern with such activity off campus. The Chancellors of the various campuses shall establish procedures to facilitate the appropriate scheduling and conduct of meetings by students and student organizations. (Section III, b & c. Implicit in this is the Chancellor's authority to regulate the time, place, and manner of speech and political activity on the campus.)

9. Procedural fairness is basic to the proper enforcement of all University regulations. In particular, no disciplinary sanction such as expulsion or long-term suspension should be imposed unless the student has been notified in writing of the charges against him and has had an opportunity to appear alone or with any other person to assist him before an appropriate impartial tribunal. He should know the nature and source of the evidence against him and be permitted to present evidence on his own behalf. (Section IX, d & e)

10. Disciplinary bodies on the campuses ought to be standing and not *ad hoc*; the procedures under which they operate ought to be established in advance. While it must be recognized that ultimate responsibility in matters of discipline resides in the Chancellor, it is an essential element of procedural fairness that, except for the exercise of clemency, the decision of the body that has heard a case should not be disregarded without a new hearing.

11. Each campus should have a body representative of faculty, students, and administration to make recommendations for changes in regulations and procedures and to hear grievances concerning them. (Section IX, c, 2)

12. When basic academic and constitutional liberties are guaranteed, and procedural safeguards in discipline are provided, members of the University Community must observe orderly processes in expressing their grievances. Actions designed to obstruct or disrupt the scholarly, educational or administrative functions of a campus are, by their coercive nature, illegitimate means for resolving differences within the academic community. (Section II; Section

IX, c, 1)

13. The Chancellors of the various campuses shall establish student governments, as official units of the University of California, and shall delegate to them the widest possible powers and responsibilities concerning student affairs that is consistent with the authority of the University under the constitution of the State of California. (Section V)

14. The Chancellors of the various campuses shall establish appropriate rules governing the use of University facilities, permitting fund-raising by student organizations, and regulating the posting, distribution, and exhibition of non-commercial materials. (Sections VI, VII, VIII; It is to this single sentence that these three paragraphs, in fact, reduce. Anything beyond this can be worked out realistically only at the local, campus level.)

Part V. Particularized Critique. As in the preceding section, no attempt will be made here to enter into every detail of the Meyer Committee's recommendations. Rather attention will be restricted to those items that are of the greatest concern to the Berkeley campus community.

1. The faculty welcomes the intention of the Special Committee to examine the question of granting greater freedom to religious organizations on campus. This is indeed a logical corollary of the extension over recent years of the freedom of political speech and activity on campus. Moreover, it is consistent with principles of openness and non-commitment essential to the University. The surest way to keep the University free from any one sectarian or political influence is to follow the policy of the "market place of ideas," and of free competition among them, in all spheres.

2. As already noted, the faculty welcomes the enlarged delegation of authority to local Chancellors in the Special Committee's recommendations. However, as matters now stand this delegation is too much of a one-way street. The Chancellor is endowed with wide—even potentially abusive—discretionary powers to restrict, to withhold, and to deny. If these were his only powers, he would inevitably come to appear to the campus community essentially as a police authority, or a distrustful and negative force, with the result that he would soon lose much of his moral authority in the eyes of those with whom he must work. To make the Special Committee's enlarged delegation of authority viable, discretionary restrictive power must be accompanied by a comparable or greater discretionary power to permit, to facilitate, and to encourage.

3. Similarly, in order to foster an appropriate sense of community on each campus, the recurrent phrase "the Chancellor shall establish etc." should, whenever possible, be awarded to read "the Chancellor, in consultation with appropriate faculty and student bodies, shall establish, etc." In practice, sound and successful policies are almost invariably elaborated in this manner in any organization or institution: it would be better, therefore, to recognize this fact formally.

4. In Section II, on the general standard of student conduct, the sentence "For that purpose students are required to observe generally accepted standards of conduct" is excessively vague as a principle, and still more as a rule. Moreover, it is inappropriate for members of a University. The criterion of student conduct is not what is "generally accepted" in all walks of life, but what is appropriate to a scholarly and educational community. In this respect the wording in the present regulations ("It is taken for granted that each student has an earnest purpose and studious habits" etc.), is preferable.

5. In Section V, d, the explicit prohibition of stands on non-Uni- (Continued on page 12)

## A Welcome Philosophy

General University-wide regulations have been in effect for many years. The need is apparent for some kind of consistency within the entire University system.

The Meyer Committee has suggested a new set of regulations, which, if passed, will supercede nearly all previous regulations.

Since last semester, it has been clearly proven to both this campus and others that the so-called Kerr Directives, although frequently amended and modernized, need total revision. Due to such piece-meal amending, the directives lack conciseness and emphasis on particulars that are necessary to make such policies meaningful.

But this is only a partial reason for the new regulations.

The events of the last six months show changing attitudes toward restrictions of any kind, and in particular, those which possibly infringe upon constitutional liberties.

But at the same time, recent events have indicated that when a situation arises where the University feels its primary purpose as an educational institution is challenged, it has proven necessary to resort to an administrative "ad hocism" of role and direction.

We are members of an educational community. However, the mere adjective "educational," conjuring images of an association of intellectuals removed from the society-at-large, should not award us any distinction approaching immunity, license, or special treatment.

An education is a privilege afforded to us by the people of this State who have the right to expect that an intellect's behavior as a student or citizen be above the minimum expectations of the society-at-large.

The Regents, as guarantors of this public expectation, have not only the power, but the obligation, to maintain the integrity of this institution.

We hear the complaint that the new regulations have voided previous concessions of the procedural guarantees of "due process" and have revoked announced protections of speech and advocacy "as guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments." These are definitely among the most ambiguous terminologies in the American vocabulary today. For this reason, we welcome their absence from the new regulations.

But more importantly, with their omission, we see the hope that the University's procedures shall no longer be governed by pseudo-legalistic jargon which even the United States Supreme Court interprets with difficulty.

We also hope to see the demise of disciplinary committees whose cheap imitations of "due process" have crippled the University's effectiveness in dealing with those individuals who seek to abuse the privilege of attending this University.

We believe "due process," interpreted as meaning fair and prompt consideration, is all that need be expected.

The basic philosophy, but not necessarily its specific implementations, behind the Meyer Committee's recommendations is a welcome improvement after witnessing a campus plagued by a paucity of direction for the last six months.

When it can be proven to the Regents that they should accede to the demands for little or no restrictions, we feel quite confident they will do so.

At present, however, there is little evidence for such proof.

—Justin A. Roberts  
Editor

## Letters to the Icebox

### Disagreement

To the Ice Box:

Mr. Brodin, using the popular camouflage of wrapping racist rantings in "states rights" ribbons, swung to constitutional arguments last Friday. In attacking the proposed Voting Rights Bill he accused President Johnson of having "failed to point out the Fifteenth Amendment is self-executing and therefore does not require any additional legislation for its enforcement."

Strangely, my copy of section 2 of the Fifteenth Amendment expressly says, "Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." What does Mr. Brodin's copy say?

—Paul Rein  
senior, political science

### 'Self Defense'

To the Ice Box:

Apparently the United States has invested itself with the right to intervene in the internal affairs of any country under the pretext that it may fall prey to the Communist threat.

President Johnson has lately appeared before the American people to defend this heinous policy as 'self defense.'

In the words of Bertrand Russell: "Unless some way can be found of making civilized Americans aware of the horrors perpetrated in their name, we risk the spread of homicidal madness throughout the world and, with it, the end of Man."

—Silvano Miracchi  
senior, mathematics  
—Connie Williams  
senior, anthropology

### 'House Organ'

To the Ice Box:

In response to the many complaints received by this office concerning the poor publicity given the History and Institutions exams, I would like to explain what happened.

The information about exams and review lectures was given to the Daily Cal, and I asked that it be given prominent space and that the announcement be run for several days, since many students are counting on getting this information. I was told by a little functionary that the DC was much too important and had too little space to print announcements of "every little group on campus." I replied that this was a University requirement, and was told that "We are not a house organ and do not have to print everything that comes from the administration." After further protestations, he promised to print the notice one day on a back page. He did, but evidently not many people read back pages.

One may ask whether the function of a newspaper is to provide its readers with the information they need, or whether, like other bureaucracies, it exists primarily as a vehicle for the ambitions and talents of its members.

The next examinations will be given June 26.

Anne Jennings  
secretary, History and  
Institutions Office

### Exception

To the Ice Box:

While condemning undergraduate students and student organizations in his editorial of May 4, Mr. Roberts failed to mention one group which seems to be immune to the widespread apathy. Gamma Delta Epsilon, one of those "service" groups to which the ASUC has so gladly affiliated, has taken an active part in all elections this semester. Five of our members

Continued on page 9)

## Another View

# Rules Attack Student Rights

The Meyer Committee rules, to be accepted or rejected at the next Regents' meeting, would make a farce of student government and police all aspects of student life.

We strongly recommend the Regents reject those sections of the rules which attack the fundamental rights of students.

Section V of the Meyer recommendations authorizes the chancellor of each campus "to establish or continue student governments . . . and to delegate to them specified powers and responsibilities concerning student affairs."

This section says further that if a chancellor determines that a student government is not "responsibly exercising its powers" or has violated these regulations he shall take "appropriate action."

In addition, "the constitution of a student government, and all proposed amendments thereto, shall be submitted to the chancellor before being submitted to a vote by the student body, and if disapproved by the chancellor shall not be submitted to a vote."

These rules undermine the very basis of student government. The chancellor has the power to manipulate student governments according to his whims, removing all pretense of independence from the students.

This section demonstrates a complete lack of trust in the judgment not only of the student government, but of the student body at large.

Further insulting the integrity and judgment of the students is section e, prohibiting communication with Federal, State or local officials.

The purpose of this section is to prevent students from lobbying when their position may conflict with that of the University. In doing this the rules deny the students' right to communicate their feelings to public officials and negate their right to disagree publicly with a University stand on any issue.

The second positively unacceptable section is number IX, concerning student discipline.

Part a of this section says students are subject to University-wide regulations whether or not such violations occur on campus, and a "student may be disciplined for off-campus conduct only if such conduct affects his suitability as a student of the University."

What actions of a person affect his suitability? Being arrested for manslaughter? Or for an off-campus sit-in?

Exactly what conduct does affect a person's "suitability as a student?" Stated as vaguely as it is, the decision is left entirely with the chancellor and empowers him to arbitrarily discipline any student. Must students have all aspects of their life subjected to the constant scrutiny of the University?

The failure of the Meyer Committee to produce workable rules stems from their apparent desire to restrict the freedoms of students.

We feel the Committee should have more respect for students as people and members of a democratic society.

Candy Hughes, News Editor  
Peggy Krause, Managing Editor  
Jim Branson, City Editor  
Peter Benjaminson, Assistant City Editor  
Barry Bishin, Assistant City Editor

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Justin Roberts, editor; Peggy Krause, managing editor; Jim Branson, city editor; Candy Hughes, news editor; Peter Benjaminson and Barry Bishin, assistant city editors; Bill Rowen, sports editor; John Guedner, business manager; Chris Shores, advertising manager; Ken Luk, production manager; Tom Zierer, promotions manager; George Crow, chief photographer.

NIGHT EDITOR  
ANDY McCALL

SUE DENTON  
NIGHT MANAGER

# Shadows and Forms Imaginative Means for Cash

Vic Keppel

Everyone loves money. Few people have it. Look at the people you meet every day and the chances are that each one of them has some sort of plan or scheme to become affluent in one way or another. Listed below are several chance in a lifetime opportunities for you to strike it rich.

The easiest thing you can do is to put an ad in a national magazine. It reads: "See how you can make several dollars an hour in your spare time. For full details write (your P.O.) and enclose 25c to cover cost of shipping. Money back if unsatisfied."

After a while people will get curious and begin sending in to find out how. Your money making plan is to send them a printed circular which tells them that they should place an ad in a national magazine just like the one they answered. The difference is that they put their P.O. under it. After a while people will begin to send them 25c and soon they too are making several dollars at which point they mail out circulars much like the one they are reading now.

Another idea is to put a paper airplane vending machine on the observation towers of tall monuments or other areas where people come to enjoy the view. In New York you have one on the Empire State building.

You split the profits 50-50 with the N.Y. Dept. of Sanitation since they clean up the street below. In other areas such as Grand Canyon you make the airplanes out of organic material such as frozen Pizza dough. In this manner the public park division cannot complain of your littering the canyon floor because the animals come out at night and eat the gliders.

There is money to be made by providing a service of instruction. All one needs to do is set up a 2 week school that guarantees a college diploma in the Oral Sciences.

Briefly, the Oral Sciences are the abilities to speak in language that separate the lawmen from the professionals. In this course you learn the magic words of doctor talk: "Pseudo-inverted diakinises, Ayeolar brachyotomy, Klienfelter's syndrome, stop smoking, cut down on your drinking and get 8 hours sleep a night. That will be \$4.00 please."

With this elementary knowledge of 'Wordology' you will never be questioned again . . . except when you're up for parole.

Speaking of Prisons and jails, in the event you are looked up for the most obvious plans of making money, you can still make money in your spare time by operating a travel agency. The success is dependent on your knowledge of hypnotism.

Fellow felons will pay you for the privilege of being mentally transported to anywhere in the world. This too will depend on the degree of imagination you have. In one fifteen minute session you can make your subject think he has been away for a weekend in Hawaii or just back from a visit to his mother in Corona. No passports are required to visit Paris's left bank or Central Valley's National Bank.

The surest way to make money is to rent yourself out as a conversationalist to rich, bored people. You hire an agent who sets up a booking tour. All you do is follow your employer around all day while you rattle off a stream of consciousness that either entertains him or causes him to release pent up hostility on the type of ideas he hates . . . your ideas. Either way he is getting his money's worth. He can even hate you, but you get paid for it.

Many newspaper columnists have come to realize this last point long ago.

# Letters to the Ice Box

(Continued from page 8)  
are now active on Elections Council. Our other members, not wishing to play such an active role, have volunteered for approximately forty hours of poll work for the current election. Although we are a small group, we are providing almost enough poll workers to maintain one of the polls by ourselves throughout the election and for this reason I think that we deserve mention as one of the exceptions to Mr. Roberts' accusation.

Melissa Eisenberg  
president, Gamma Delta  
Epsilon Service Sorority

## 'Alien' Eyes

To the Ice Box:

We, the undersigned, believe that the minimum that the American Government can do when attempting to impose a "friendly" regime on a Latin American nation is to be sufficiently subtle, and aware of historical precedent as to send military advisors, special forces, or troops designated by some name other than "MARINES", an arm of the American Military establishment with the power to evoke repugnant recollections in the minds of all Latin Americans.

We also feel that President Johnson should specify what type

of "democracy" may be instituted (or attempted) in Latin America without incurring his displeasure, and consequently becoming reluctant hosts to the Marines.

In concluding, we would like to remind the advocates of "well intentioned" police actions that the principle of non-intervention

is like a chastity belt, the key of which should not be entrusted to even the best of friends. The events of the last few years in the Dominican Republic abundantly illustrate the wisdom of this dictum.

Miguel Urrutia  
Claudio de Moura Castro  
graduates, economics

# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

**BERKELEY** Thornwall 8-4300  
2425 Shattuck

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"  
Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker,  
Tommy Sands  
— also —  
Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood,  
Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall  
"SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL"  
Box Office opens at 6:30

**CINEMA** Shattuck & Haste  
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Toshiro Mifune, Koshiro Matsumoto

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

Laurence Olivier  
— in —  
"HAMLET"

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

W. C. Fields  
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"  
— also —  
"THE 5000 FINGERS OF DR. T"

**California** Kittredge & Shattuck  
848-0620

Academy Award  
Winner  
"MARY POPPINS"  
Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke

**ALBANY** Solano at San Pablo  
LA 4-5656

East Bay Premiere  
"GO-GO MANIA"  
The Beatles, Herman's Hermits  
and 15 other groups  
— and —  
"SWINGER'S PARADISE"  
Cliff Richards

## OAKLAND THEATERS

**Paramount** 2025 Broadway  
TW 3-2300

"MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM"  
Frank Sinatra, Elenore Parker, Kim Novak  
— plus —  
William Holden, David Niven  
"THE MOON IS BLUE"

**Grand Lake** 3200 Grand  
GL 2-3556

TODAY ONLY  
2:00 and 8:00  
Burton Holmes  
"LONDON AND PARIS BY DAY  
AND BY NIGHT"

**Parkway** Park Blvd. near  
Laba Merritt  
GL 2-3391

"ZORBA THE GREEK"  
Anthony Quinn  
Lila Kedrova  
Best Supporting Actress

**TOWER** 5110 Telegraph Ave.  
OL 3-8023

Academy Award Nominee, Best Actress  
Sophia Loren  
Marcello Mastroianni  
"MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE"  
— also —  
"GERVAISE"  
Maria Schell

**NORTHSIDE** 1828 Euclid  
TH 1-2648

**STUDIO A** —  
Vladimir Nabokov's  
"LOLITA"  
— and —  
"LITTLE HUT"  
Ava Gardner, David Niven

**STUDIO B** —  
Two Science Fiction Classics  
"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS"  
— and —  
"DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS"

**United Artists** 2274 Shattuck  
TH 3-1488

"GIRL HAPPY"  
Elvis Presley  
— and —  
Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda  
"THE ROUNDERS"

**OAKS** LA 6-1834  
Solano at Alameda

"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"  
Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi  
— and —  
Suzanne Pleshette, James Franciscus  
"YOUNGBLOOD HAWK"

**ELMWOOD** 2964 College  
TH 6-0988

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— also —  
"CARRY ON SPYING"  
The Carry On Gang

ENJOY A  
MOVIE  
TONIGHT

## 'Joshua' Coming

George Handel's oratorio, "Joshua," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in Hertz Hall by the University Repertory Chorus.

The 50-voice chorus and the chamber orchestra accompaniment will be conducted by Edward Lawton.

Soloists for the performance will be Carole Bogard, soprano; Alen Shearer, baritone; Cantor Martin Feldman, tenor; and John Dyar, baritone.

## Fashion Show

The Associated Women Students Fashion Show, a part of this year's Women's Week activities, will be presented at noon today in Heller Lounge.

AWS models will show summer fashions from Rose and Rodden. Kenna Howell, AWS commentator, will officiate, and the Jade Singers from Treble Clef will entertain during the intermission. All students are welcome.

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# Calendar

## LECTURES

Peter Racine Fricker, British composer and visiting professor at University's Santa Barbara campus: "The British Composer and His Music," 8:15 p.m. in 125 Morrison Hall.

Charles Eames, industrial designer: "Problems of Design Practice," (slides) 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

Charles R. Stasek, research biologist, California Academy of Sciences: "Adaptation of Organisms to Life in the Ocean," 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Public \$2, students \$1 at door.

R. E. Pentoney, College of Forestry, Syracuse University: "Mechanics and Morphology of Wood Fracture," 2:30 p.m. in 290 Hearst Mining Building.

## SEMINARS

John M. Lowenstein, Brandeis University: "Control of the Conversion of Carbohydrates into Fats," 4 p.m. in 101 Morgan Hall.

Harvey Bender, Notre Dame University: "Drosophila Developmental Genetics," 12:10 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall. Open to graduate students in Entomology, Genetics and Zoology.

## COLLOQUIA

Joint Berkeley-Stanford Computer Colloquium: Michael Harrison, EE Department, "Combinatorial Problems Arising from Switching and Automata Theory," 2:15 p.m. 111 Polya Hall, Stanford campus.

Joint Colloquium: J. A. Wolf: "The Problem of Characterizing Riemannian Homogeneous Spaces," 4:15 p.m. in Room 380 "C," Stanford campus. Coffee at 3:30 in Room 382 "Q."

E. Mark Gold, Sloan Math Center, Stanford: "Formal Models of Language Learning," 4:10 p.m. in 146 Dwinelle.

# Key Posts Disputed in Runoff

(Continued from page 1)  
ceived 228 votes.

According to Wayne Ybarra, elections council chairman, today's ballot will also include ASUC President Charlie Powell's poll of undergraduates. Although included in the primary ballot, less than half voted yes or no on it, Ybarra said.

The poll reads: If the ASUC were to become voluntary, would you join?"

## COUNCIL

Permanent Senior Class President Sid Israels announced last night everyone who was on the original ballot for the Permanent Senior Class Council will be made members of that council.

"I've abolished the popularity race," Israels said. Israels said the Permanent Senior Class Council is an honorary powerless body and all those whose accomplishment for the class warrants it should have a seat on the council. "Running for election is the ultimate insult to those who have contributed to class welfare during their years here," Israels said. Ybarra also said the elections council is in great need of poll workers. "If you want to work," he said, "just step up to one of the poll workers, and we'll put you on."

## NUCLEUS

Israels said he hoped his action would build a stronger nucleus of future alumni, to aid alumni-student communication problems.

ASUC election rules do not apply to the election of permanent senior class council members.

The results of the class officer elections follow:

(Candidates receiving highest number of votes were elected.)

Senior class president: Mike McGinnis, 707; Bob Portony, 220; George Baker, 189.

Senior class vice-president: Dennis O'Shea, 566, Henry Weinstein, 340; Randy Roeder, 152.

Senior class secretary-treasurer: Melinda Merritt, 666; Candy Riave, 343.

Senior class yell leader: B. A. Joffe, 494; Tony Wasserman, 459.

## JUNIOR CLASS

Junior class president: Gary Lilienthal, 796.

Junior class vice-president: Mike Gallagher, 689; Don Brown, 193.

Junior class secretary-treasurer: Joan Chapel, 514; Shelagh MacCurdy, 149; Joan Mokray, 110.

Junior class yell leader: Dave Shelburne, 669.

Sophomore class president: Bruce Wild, 588; Judy Whyte, 531.

Sophomore class vice-president: Bill Dobkins, 518, Larry Kenney, 371.

Sophomore class secretary-treasurer: Peggy Tisdell, 796.

## PERMANENT

Permanent senior class president: Sid Israels, 349; R. J. O'Donnell, 190.

Permanent senior class secretary-treasurer: Julie Sperr, 308; Sue Musallem, 111.

Permanent senior class yell leader: Lanny Hernandez, 114; Pattianne Nagle, 99; Chris Kibbe, 70.

# Memo

AWS Publicity Committee: 4 p.m., regular meeting place. Articles due.

Basic Repertoire Folk Dance Class: 7:30 p.m., Senior Men's Hall. Petrunio Gankino, Pirot Medley, bring belts.

Brick Muller Society: 4 p.m., Griffiths Hall Lounge, Unit H. Meeting.

Cal Sea Gulls: 7 p.m., Key Club meeting to decide fate of Tri-App plus one. All members should try to come.

Calvin Club: noon, Faculty Glade. Lunch, everyone welcome.

Canterbury House: 4:10 p.m., Skeptics session.

Eta Kappa Nu: 12:30 p.m., 237 Cory Hall. Business meeting. All members please attend.

Hillel: 7:10 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft Way: Hebrew Class. Hillel Student Council Election: members may vote through May 13.

International Christian Movement: 10 p.m., 2700 Bancroft Way. "The Peace Race," third in a series of discussions on various "International Explosions," involving students from around the world.

Orientations Board: 12:30 p.m., third floor, Student Office Building. Meeting.

Psychology Undergraduate Association: 4 p.m., 2320 Tolman Hall. Will discuss undergraduate questionnaires, FSU and nomination of new officers.

Study Nights: 6:30-10:30 p.m., University YWCA. The YWCA is open to men and women students for study.

Union de Estudiantes Iberoamericanos: 8 p.m., 117 Dwinelle Hall. Tulio Halperin, well known historian and visiting history professor from University of Buenos Aires, will speak on "El Caudillismo en Argentina Independiente."

WAA Dessert: 7:30 p.m., YWCA. All students invited. Costs 25 cents.

Women's Rally Com: 1:30-3:30 p.m., 406-408 Student Union, Card Marking Session.

## J-Com Posts Open

Positions are open for students who will be juniors or seniors next year on the Men's Judicial Committee. J-Com meets weekly to determine action in male disciplinary cases. Students must apply at 304 Eshleman Hall by Friday, May 7.

## FSM

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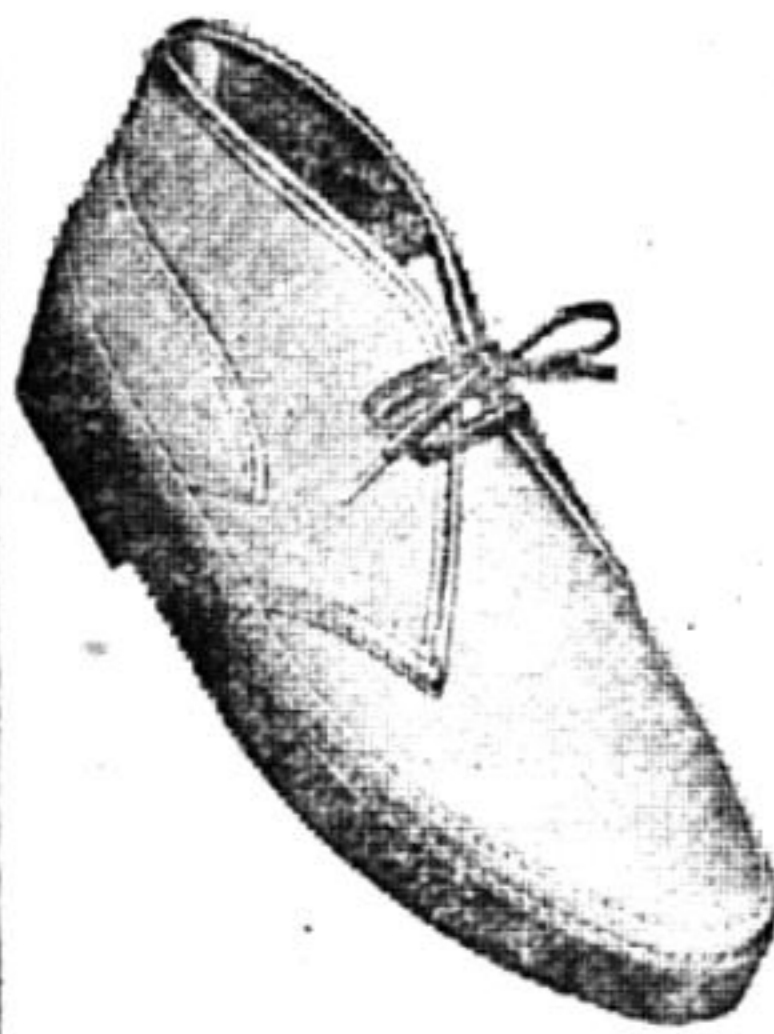
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## SANTA CRUZ CAMPUS

Herb Schmidt will discuss projections for this campus at the Forum at the Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch Street, on Sunday, May 9. Supper is served at 6 p.m. and the Forum begins at 7.



## BEST OF BREEZ

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# 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 204 Eshleman Hall. The Daily Californian screens all classified ads. However, neither the newspaper nor the ASUC can be held responsible for misleading ads inserted. If there are any legitimate complaints regarding ads, these will be withdrawn without further notice.

## Apartments

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, GOOD deals. W/W carpets, drapes. One, two bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. 2211 Carleton, 848-3599. 5-20-N

3 BLOCKS CAMPUS, 2115 Haste Street. Reservations for summer sessions \$100, fall term \$110 up. Attractive, new, soundproofed one bedroom apartments. Swedish Modern furnishings, individual study desks (7 ft. long), Sealybeds (twin or double), tropical patio, parking. TH 1-6240. R-5-7-S

SUMMER: ATTRACTIVE, NEW 2 bedroom furnished apt. Spacious; 7 closets. Parking. \$130. 2826 #1 Telegraph. 848-3391. 5-6-C

Designed for 2, 3, or 4. VERY LARGE, NEW, FURNISHED 2 BEDRM. Desks, bookshelves, W/W carpets, electric kitchens, large divided bathrooms, large closets, balconies, sundecks, heated pool, storage lockers. Soundproofed. Reasonably priced. Reservations for summer or fall. 1927 Dwight Way. TH 3-0164. R-5-12-D

SUMMER SUBLET FOR 2: Modern 1 Bdrm. furnished/unfurnished, electric kitchen, parking. Great location: Dwight/Dana. 843-5882. 5-6-C

SUMMER SUBLET: MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, pool, dishwasher, etc. \$195. 2150 Channing #22. 843-4367. 5-6-D

FROLIC AWAITS AFTER subletting this brand new, two bedroom, two bath. Pool, sundeck, \$220. TH 1-2176. 5-6-M

BISHOP PARKER: 2124 Parker Street. Summer and Fall reservations now taken. Furnished: 2 bedroom, 2 bath units All-electric kitchens, dishwashers, elevator, storage, garage, large swimming pool: \$160 up. 843-5851. R-7-16-D

SUMMER, FALL OPTIONAL, 3 bedroom, living room, fireplace, furnished, large backyard, parking, Virginia/Grove. \$150. 841-8711. 5-13-K

AVAILABLE SUMMER SESSIONS, fall term. 3 blocks campus. Huge 5 room lower flat. Absolutely soundproof (no neighbors). Fireplace, yard, automatic dishwasher, huge refrigerator, freezer. Fabulous furnishings, plush carpets. Double bath. 4-5 girls, \$35-up, each. Inquire 2623 Ridge Road. TH 1-9010. t.f.

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bdrm. nicely furnished: Hi-Fi, King Size Bed. \$85, including utilities. 524-4743. 5-6-E

ALMOST ON CAMPUS (across street), 2523 Ridge Road. Reservations for summer sessions, fall term. \$85 up. 2, 3 and 4 rooms furnished apartments. Artistically beamed ceiling, natural wood paneling, separate kitchens, utilities included. TH 1-9010. R-5-7-S

Apartment (Continued)

UCLA SUMMER RENTALS

Across from Dykstra Hall

- Kitchenette Bachelors... \$85 mo.
Share Apts... \$40 up
Singles for 2... 1 Bedrms. for 3-4
Pool Privileges... Sundecks
Club Room... TV Elevator

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MRS. CLOTHES, Mgr.

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Tel. GR 3-0524

5-21-S

SUMMER SUBLET: MODERN furnished/unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments. Electric kitchen, laundry facilities, parking, sundeck. 2534 Benvenue #8, #10, 848-1087, 848-0947. 5-7-N

SUAVE 1 BEDRM. Palace, all the extras, close to the action. Available June 1, 2708 #7 College. 841-7366. 5-7-R

ATTRACTIVE NEW 3-room apt. Summer, perfect for two. Parking, furnished, close, Benvenue, sundeck. 841-5719. 5-7-L

SUMMER SUBLET. WILL sacrifice \$150 apartment for \$125. Modern, sunny, one bedroom. Near campus. 849-4998. 5-7-A

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom, modern furnishings, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, sundeck, parking. \$155/month. 849-4636. 5-7-M

SUMMER SUBLET. MODERN all electric 2 bedroom, furnished for 4, across from supermarket. Available June 15-Aug. 31. \$400/2 1/2 months. 2117 Haste. 843-0761. 5-7-N

\$170/MONTH SUMMER Sublet. Modern, roomy, 2 bedroom, furnished for 3-4. Electric kitchen, parking, laundry, storage. Northside. 841-8446. 5-7-M

SUMMER SUBLET. SACRIFICE. 1 bedroom furnished. Modern, carpeted, disposal, electric kitchen, parking. \$130/month. 2537 Benvenue #102. 849-1263 any evening. 5-10-G

SUMMER SUBLET: For three, furnished, cheerful, huge rooms, parking, \$150. 2538 Durant. #5. 843-7681. 5-10-S

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR three. Bay view. Summer. 1/2 block campus. \$140. TH 9-0919. 5-10-H

SUMMER SUBLET. FURNISHED modern apartment. 2 bedroom, free parking, one block from campus. Phone 841-9426. 5-10-G

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED one bedroom for summer \$75. Responsible student or couple. TH 9-0618. Available June 4. 5-10-K

SUMMER SUBLET. MODERN. Sunporch, view, unfurnished, W/W carpeting, drapes, available for Fall. \$135/month. 848-5188. 5-10-R

SUMMER SUBLET: 4 furnished rooms: 1 block campus. 3 or 4, \$47.50 each/month. 2525 Durant #2-2. 843-4423. 5-10-D

SOCIAL LIFE IMPROVES in this two bedroom modern apt. Must sublet at loss due to fatigue. Electric kitchen, pool. 843-9423. 5-10-C

CHANNING 2225 TWO bedroom newly furnished spacious, quiet, close to everything, electric kitchen, modern, roof garden, parking included. 848-4410. 5-17-B

SUMMER, FALL OPTIONAL, modern 2 bedroom furnished apt. 1 block to campus. 848-1926 after 5. 5-10-R

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, lease for summer or year, close to campus. \$130/month. 848-1317. 5-11-0

SUMMER: 1 bedroom furnished. View, electric kitchen. Graduate couple. 2317 Hearst. 843-0668. 5-11-R

STUDIO FURNISHED HEARST at North Gate. \$90. June 15 thru Sept. 5. Sublease. Evenings 849-3261. 5-11-E

AVAILABLE MIDJUNE: 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. 1700 Spruce #10. 843-6983. Close to campus. 5-11-S

STURDY GOLDEN PAD Summer Special. View, 1 bdrm, or studio. Half block walk. Furnished. 843-5681. 848-6898. 5-11-B

SUMMER SUBLET: HEATED pool, large furnished apt. 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Electric kitchen, garage. 2437 Piedmont apt. #108. 843-7450. 5-11-S

SUMMER: 2 BEDROOM @ bath, pool, balcony, view, sundeck, carpets, close. 2437 #305 Piedmont. 841-4958. 5-11-G

JUNE 12: MODERN 2 bedroom furnished. Electric kitchen, garage, sundeck. \$56.25 each. 2537 Benvenue. 841-5833. 5-11-S

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM modern furnished apartment with sundeck. Close to campus for summer sublet. 845-1264. 5-11-K

SUBLET: FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, roomy, good location. \$165/month. Call 848-2420. 5-11-L

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE furnished two bedroom for three, view of bay, close campus. Reasonable. TH 3-7560. 5-11-K

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM large modern apartment 3 or 4 people. Electric kitchen, close campus. 843-7106. 5-18-Y

SUMMER SUBLEASE WITH optional reissue of fall lease: modern 1 bdrm, W/W carpet, patio, 2 blocks campus. 2415 #5 College. 843-9163. 5-13-S

1 BDRM FURNISHED one block from campus, Southside, off-street parking, \$120/month. 849-3698, 2538 Durant #11. 5-11-F

SUMMER SUBLET. MODERN one bedroom apartment, furnished, close campus, private patio, sun deck. \$125. 843-8216. 5-11-K

STUDIO APARTMENT FURNISHED sublet June to September. Call 848-0440 afternoons to dicker. 5-6-P

SUBLET. OPTIONAL REISSUE Lease: 2 Bdrm. furn./unfurn. modern. Parker near Telegraph. 843-4861. Available 6/15/65. 5-19-L

SUMMER 2 GIRLS want 1 or 2 more to share apt. Near Building, College. 841-5850. 5-12-P

FURNISHED, SEVEN ROOM, three people, kitchen, three bedroom, apartment. Rent \$135. June 5th on. TH 9-0864. 5-19-C

SUMMER: SPACIOUS PLEASANT 1 bedroom furnished. Living room doubles as second bedroom. Near campus. TH 9-2086. 5-19-H

ONE BEDROOM MODERN. Furnished \$100, unfurnished \$90. Available now. Also reservations for summer and Fall. 1931 Dwight Way. 841-8165. 5-19-S

SUMMER SUBLET: FURNISHED, spacious, two bedrooms, fireplace, free parking, near campus, backyard, barbecue. \$160. 849-3328. 5-12-M

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom furnished. \$120/month. 2735 Benvenue, 843-3072. Call after 6 p.m. 5-12-S

SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED studio apartment. \$70/month. 2735 Benvenue, 849-3110. Call 5:30-7:30 p.m. 5-12-S

SUBLET NEW FURNISHED 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, sundeck, balcony, view, garage, 2437-Piedmont, 841-6017. 5-12-H

SUMMER: SUBLET SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, furnished; 2 bks. campus, sunroof. \$125/offer. 2715 Channing, 849-2493. 5-14-H

SUMMER SUBLET: NEW bldg. near campus. Furnished 2 bedrooms, spacious, quiet, parking, electric kitchen. 843-8011. 5-19-H

SUMMER SUBLET: SUNDECK, furnished 1 bdrm, \$140/best offer. 3 blocks campus beginning middle June. 845-5385. 5-12-A

JUNE-AUG. 1 bedroom furnished. Electric kitchen, parking \$120/mo. College at Derby. 841-8463. 5-19-S

SUMMER SUBLET: LAW student's one bedroom three person apt. Furnished. One block campus. Friendly turtles. 2525 Durant. \$145/month. 848-1219. 5-12-M

SACRIFICE SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished one bedroom apt. View, modern, convenient, make offer. 849-0284. Available June 5. 5-12-Mc

SUMMER SUBLET: GREAT apartment two bedrooms, furnished, all utilities, \$105/month. TH 3-5628, 2908 Deakin A. 5-12-G

SUMMER APARTMENT to sublet, one bedroom. Comfortably furnished, porch, yard. Second floor of house. Very inexpensive, near campus. 848-7639 after 5. 5-17-S

SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom furnished. Classy, older; available fall. \$190. Will bargain. 2201 #6 Channing. 843-7353. 5-7-M

IN A VICTORIAN building, 2 1/2 bedrooms, available for summer, 6 blocks from campus. \$155. TH 3-7593. 5-19-N

SUMMER. HALF BLOCK tennis courts. Two bedroom, furnished, electric kitchen. Terms. 2428 Ellsworth #305. TH 3-0862. 5-19-W

FOR SUMMER SESSION AND FALL

DON'T WAIT get your living group together now. Plan now and get the best of campus living. Groups of 2-4, quiet, private, one, and two bedroom new, furnished, elevator, roof-garden, electric kitchens, close to everything. Channing. 841-0595 or 848-4410. 7-9-B

Apartment to Share

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom flat with 3 girls summer \$125, S.F. 567-0705. 5-10-C

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share modern apartment with 3 male graduate students. Move in now. 1 month free rent. Call 841-4473. 5-5-K

2 GIRLS NEED 2 more to share apt., June-Sept., 2117 Haste. \$50 each. 841-2575. 5-7-S

TWO GRAD STUDENTS needed to share two bedroom apt. one block from campus. (Northside). 845-2853. 5-11-T

GIRL WISHES ROOMMATE(S) to share apartment in Hawaii this summer. Call after 3:00 Nancy 813-7106. 5-18-Y

House For Rent

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1/2 mile campus. Excellent play yard. Modernized older home. Electric kitchen. Cedar/Granite area. Newly decorated. \$195. 849-1580 days, 524-0304 eyes. 5-11-G

3 BEDROOM PLUS large rumpus. Superior condition. Partial bay view. 321 Colusa Ave. Shops/bus near. Option to buy O.K. \$185. 849-1580 days, 524-0304 eyes. 5-11-G

FURNISHED: 3 BRIDGE view 5 bedrooms 2 baths bar fireplace sunporch washer/dryer T.V. piano will sacrifice. \$250. TH 5-2231 Summer. 5-12-M

Houses For Sale

BERKELEY HOMES

- 1) South campus 8 rooms, 3 plus bedrooms Redwood shingle.
2) 2 bedroom home plus in-law apt. Park-like settings. Payments \$90/mo.
LA 4-2738 Thousand Oaks Realty
Bob Broudy Eves. LA 4-5772 5-11-T

BY OWNER. KENSINGTON 3 bedrooms, charming Eng. architecture; beamed ceilings, separate dining room. Level lot; enclosed courtyard, perfect for children. \$27,500. Open Sat., Sun. 2-5. 269 Lake. 526-9186. 5-10-D

Rooms

GIRLS RESIDENCE SUMMER Session I. Delightful rooms, newly furnished, decorated; new bathrooms. Maid, linen service. Quiet study. \$55 for session. English House, 2727 Haste. 849-2442. 5-10-C

FEMALE STUDENT: ROOM \$35, with board \$75. Private home with graduate couple. Available from May or June. 848-7094 after 5:30. 5-10-M

Room and Board

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, GRADUATE, professional, business. Delicious food, reasonable, two blocks campus. 2717 Haste. See Manager. 8-3-B

Transportation

EXPERIENCED DRIVER NEEDS to be in New York by June 14. Any arrangement possible. TH 9-0618. 5-10-K

GRAD FOREIGN STUDENT Eastbound mid June seeks people going same Tourist route. Box 776 Davis, California. 5-12-C

Announcements

NEED CASH? SELL those "Don't needs." Like a car, boat, typewriter, musical instrument, furniture, appliances, empty room, house, your services, with an Examiner Want Ad in Northern California's largest classified section. Special rate \$3 per line per week. (includes Sunday). Call George Bradley 434-2525, extension 344. Leave your name and phone if I'm out; I'll call you back. 5-13-B

GRAD CLUB—(Unmarried Alumni, 21-39) Dance Sat. May 8. Lanai Room, Hotel Claremont. 9-11 a.m. Combo. Bar. Students \$1.50. Guests \$2.00. 5-7-S

REALIST, LIFE, LOOK, PLAYBOY, Cinema, Post, New Yorker, San Francisco, Evergreen Review, and various noxious ads and artists are parodied in the monumental May 13th Pelican. 5-13-P

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m., Mon. through Friday. 5-7-C

LOST: GRUEN WATCH, Unit III Parking Lot. Circa April 24. Call Paul at TH 3-6551. 5-7-C

LOST: GOLD BRACELET: narrow beaten links, unusual cat-h. Generous reward. TH 3-6778. 5-10-G

\$20 REWARD: SIAMSE cat lost, very much missed since 4-4 near 2527 Piedmont. 845-8374. 843-2173. 5-7-E

LOST: 2 KITTENS, 12 weeks old. One black, one orange; vic. Dwight-Hillgass. Any information appreciated. Release call TH 9-3765 anytime. 5-12-C

Personals

WOMAN WITH CHILD wishes correction for this condition, in many cases. See the Pelican satire on Realist morals in May issue, out Thurs. the 13th. Colossal huge collector's item. 5-13-P

Miscellaneous Services

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371. 527-0241. R-5-12-S

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-5-12-B

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by specialist, call Jonathan Eubanks, Photon Graphics unlimited. 1652 Shattuck, TH 3-3900. Student discount. 5-11-E

Miscellaneous For Sale

\$150,000 REMODELING SALE Stereo Equipment—Consoles—Portables—FM Radios—Tapes—Records—TV—etc. ROBERT E. LEE 2533 Telegraph Ave. Berkeley R-7-2-L

ALL SURPLUS DESKS \$19.95. Files, Kardex, Duplicators, Projectors, etc. Kantor & Sons, 5847 San Pablo, 653-1254. R-5-17-K

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HOW TO BE MORE ATTRACTIVE

New pharmaceutically compounded CHAPERONE Anti-perspirant gives complete underarm protection, up to 72 hours. SPECIAL OFFER: 4 months supply, regular \$2.95, now only \$1.95. At your store, or send \$2.15 (tax incl.) to Ray Drug Co., Inc., Box 855, Oakland, Calif. 7-9-R

CANON FULLY AUTOMATED CAMERA. Type Dial 35. Half size. Handy. Brand new. \$65. 849-2569. 5-6-S

WALNUT SUITE \$25, double foam mattress \$20, chests \$10-\$25, armchair \$3, bicycles, rugs, etc. 845-7810. 5-6-S

FINE RACING BICYCLE AND equipment worth \$200, like new, asking \$100. Call for particulars, TH 3-6758. 5-7-B

STEREO "CAPITOL CUSTOM" portable, 6 months old \$65, or best offer. Evenings 841-6603. 5-10-F

TWO EXTENDED RANGE HI-FI Loudspeakers 12" Jensen B" Lorenz, finished enclosures \$30 each. Mark 526-5257. 5-11-K

PELICAN MA-65 largest model since 1940, 12 magazines in one, multispeed. As advertised in Life, Post, Realist, and Oakland Tribune (last month). 5-13-P

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, 8 years back issues, offers; phonograph album collection, 78's, 200 records, \$45 Verbatim lecture notes, 4 years. 939-0630. 5-11-C

EICO FM TUNER, amplifier speakers, top condition, \$130. Phone: 841-9767 evenings. 5-7-P

RECORDS, EXCELLENT CONDITION, Mono or Stereo. \$1.80. Bob: 845-9268 after 8 p.m. 5-12-M

MICROSCOPE: MUST SELL—Professional Phase Contrast Microscope. Precision instrument. Many extras. Never used. Cost over \$1000. Sacrifice \$300. 849-1220 X-4407. 5-12-B

AUTO INSURANCE AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All you insurance needs in one convenient stop. 168 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-5-19-T

ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates single, married. Ask for Peter Stewart. Days 4-7100. Evenings 0L 5-0377. R-5-19-S

Tutoring

TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Bow (MA '30), 2241 Durant Ave., Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-5-19-B

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH COACHING, experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A. Ph.D., 3 minutes Orinelle. TH 3-5158. R-5-21-T

RUSSIAN BY NATIVE retired instructor at Cal TH 5-7461. 5-21-T

FRENCH/ITALIAN: Courses, MA & PhD exams, travel, pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary; reading, conversation, exercises. Phone 841-2506. Arden Schaeffer, 3024 #5 Deakin. R-7-23-S

Travel

SUMMER FLIGHTS: UNITED Airlines Jet Service East, North, South, Hawaii. TH 8-4171. Mike Gallagher Rep. TH 8-5024. 5-11-G

BRAVE THE RAPIDS of vein-slashing journalistic satire: buy the gigantic May Pelican with its incisive parodies of the muckrillers of America. On sale Thursday, May 13. 5-13-P

WANTED: RIDE FOR two. Oklahoma City or New Orleans. After Finals. Share expenses. Call 841-9004. 5-12-K

Apparel

NICE WINTER STUDENTS 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-5-19-G

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Marketing Unique Idea to Fellow Students Seniors & Grads Only Please. Phone 841-8151 5-7-C

SMALL RATHER PRIMITIVE hotel on isolated beach on west coast of Mexico needs young, hardworking couple. Room, board and transportation in return for part-time supervision of day-to-day operation and hotel expansion. Box 116, San Ramon, California. 5-7-I

WANTED: HASHER

## Court Denies Motion Made By Defense

(Continued from page 1)  
branch.

With this Crittenden denied the motion. Miss Goldberg told the court of "repeated attempts" of student organizations to meet with then Chancellor Edward Strong, University president Clark Kerr, and finally University-wide Vice President Earl C. Bolton.

Direct testimony of Miss Goldberg was followed by a cross examination by prosecuting attorney Lowell Jensen, to be continued today when court convenes at 10 a.m.

## Cut Costs at Santa Cruz

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There is one way for a university to cut down on expenses—stay away from big time athletics.

That, the chancellor of the fledgling University's Santa Cruz campus said Wednesday is one of five ways his university is going to trim finances.

Chancellor Dean McHenry talked about it while giving the annual William Henry Snyder lecture at Los Angeles City College.

There has been considerable talk in statewide circles about financing the Santa Cruz campus because its financing is based on the concept of a separate residential college. Regents have said its costs cannot exceed those of other University campuses with a different approach.

McHenry said five ways of cutting costs are:

- 1) Fewer courses and less frequent repetition of course offerings.
- 2) Control of class size.
- 3) Student self-instruction with tapes and kinescopes.
- 4) Avoiding expenditures on professional athletic coaches and big time athletics.
- 5) Proper phasing, going into graduate and professional work slowly.

## 'Power of Youth'

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A sub-culture of young people is emerging as a powerful and potentially disruptive force in this country, Dean Joseph Lohman told the state Congress of Parents and Teachers Wednesday.

Lohman, dean of the School of Criminology, said the failure of adults to recognize this power creates outbursts like the Free Speech Movement.

Lohman was the keynote speaker at the three-day meeting. About 4,700 delegates are attending.

He said the population explosion and the increase in life expectancy have created new centers of power for the young and old.

"It is a sad fact that the older generation no longer needs the younger generation and to a great extent youth has become an economic liability rather than an economic asset," Lohman said.

"Many youths see themselves as the avenging angels of their parents since they hold the power to prove their parents' success or failure as parents," he said.

## Forum Criticism

(Continued from page 7)  
iversity-related (i.e., political) issues by even a voluntary student government is unwise and unnecessary in that it contradicts a long-standing assumption of the University community, fostered by official University policy, that it is only the compulsory nature of a student government that makes such stands improper. While all legal and constitutional aspects of the matter are not clear—insofar as even a voluntary student government in some measure exercises authority delegated by the Regents through the Chancellor—Article IX, section 9 of the State Constitution, in rejecting political influence on the University, does not readily lend itself to the interpretation given in the draft Regulations. At the very least, the matter should not be foreclosed before further study of the question has been undertaken.

6. An example of an unworkable and potentially abusive rule is that contained in Section III, c, 2: "It shall be the responsibility of the Chancellor to assure opportunity for the expression of a variety of viewpoints over a period of time." It is, first of all, difficult to see how in practice the Chancellor could ration some viewpoints and encourage others so as to achieve an unspecified degree of "variety." Secondly, a rule so open-ended could only too easily be used to restrict unpopular points of view, to harass organizations and speakers, or to

permit the outside community to bring pressure to bear on the Chancellor and the campus.

Finally, the only appropriate way to assure a variety of viewpoints in a University is through the free competition of ideas in the open "market place."

7. The statement in Section IX, a, that "A student may be disciplined for off-campus conduct only if such condition affects his suitability as a student of the University" has already aroused considerable controversy, on account of its excessive geographical reach, of its ambiguity with activity, and of the vagueness of the criterion of "suitability." President Kerr's assertion that this does not apply to off-campus political and social action is certainly reassuring, especially when read in the light of his Charter Day Address at Davis in 1964 when he developed at length the principle that students are not accountable to the University for

their possible involvements with the law in the off-campus pursuit of political causes. Nonetheless, it would be still more reassuring if this rule were dropped entirely or reworded to indicate clearly that the University's concern with students' off-campus conduct is minimal and totally unrelated to politics.

8. In a document so replete with regulations and schedules of discipline, the brevity of Section IX, e, on procedures to guarantee student rights produces a most unfortunate and grudging impression. A suggestion for a better balance is indicated in Part IV, nos. 9 and 10 above. The principles indicated there would both safeguard legitimate student interests and yet secure the University against harassment through the manipulation of excessively elaborate procedures.

The "Faculty Forum" memorandum on the Meyer Committee Report will soon be distributed to all members of the faculty for their possible approval and signatures.

## FSU Organizes

(Continued from page 1)  
police moved in.

"You don't pick your place to fight because you think you'll win," he said; "you pick it because of principle. I say don't back down."

Support for the FSU came from the Berkeley University Teachers Union, as Reginald Zelnick, acting assistant professor of history, compared the struggles of the two unions to organize.

## CARTER'S RENTAL

TRAILERS  
(Local)

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## Dance Show

A variety of dance works will be presented in a recital at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in Wheeler Auditorium as the annual spring concert of the University Contemporary Dancers.

Unreserved seat tickets are 50 cents each at the Committee for Arts and Lectures and Student Union box office, or at the auditorium on performance nights.

Among the dances will be classic modern, jazz and avant garde choreography. Most of the works were choreographed by dance production students.

Director of the group of some 20 dancers is Mrs. Beverly McComb, dance teacher here.

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