

Elections Today In FSU

The Free Student Union will elect officials in balloting today and tomorrow.

Delegates eligible to be elected to the executive committee will be chosen through the "time local" system. Students sign up to meet with other FSU members at a certain time of day.

Those who meet at the same time gather in groups of 40 or 50 which are called "locals."

Locals will be meeting all day today and tomorrow to elect delegates—one per local. Mike Lerner, spokesman for the FSU, said Friday students were encouraged to join the FSU, to become "local" members, and thus have an opportunity to influence the election of the executive committee.

Lerner described the FSU's membership as "very diversified," but wouldn't give estimates of the representation of various living group types, because that "wouldn't be democratic."

Locals will represent either a cross-section of student interest, or will be composed of friends, who sign up for the same hour. Lerner said he hopes the groups will contain divergent opinion.

By tomorrow, the delegates elected by the locals will meet in the assembly, to choose the Executive Committee. Lerner was quick to point out the Executive Committee only carries out the policy made by the assembly of delegates.

After the executive committee and assembly are elected, they will continue to meet on a regular, weekly basis. In this respect they differ from the FSM executive committee, which met sporadically.

By mid-Friday afternoon, the FSU table was having light traffic in joiners and information seekers.

Those who still wish to join, or members who want to know about today's polling locations may check at the FSU card table at Ludwig's Fountain.

"Octopus"

Noon Speaker Hits HCUA

By ANDY MCGALL

The House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA) was called the "Washington Octopus" at noon anti-HCUA rally on the Sprout Hall steps Friday.

Donna Allen, the Washington, D.C. representative for the Committee to Abolish the HCUA, told a small crowd of students the "most important thing" to remember about HCUA is that it's trying to abolish ideas and not Communism.

Miss Allen is awaiting sentencing after having been convicted for contempt of Congress. She and two men were cited for contempt after they refused to testify at a closed HCUA meeting.

"We were willing to testify in an open meeting," she said, "but they were afraid people would laugh at them like they did last time Women for Peace was investigated."

Contempt of Congress carries a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail as the maximum sentence.

Miss Allen told the crowd she was wearing her striped dress to prepare herself for a stay in jail.

According to Miss Allen, the HCUA has gone beyond its powers. She maintained the House Judiciary Committee is the body to investigate broken laws or the need for new ones.

The HCUA's jurisdiction is "subversive and un-American propaganda," she said.

She also predicted HCUA would investigate civil rights groups in the South after it investigated the Ku Klux Klan this summer.

"They'll say 'We have to be impartial and investigate both sides,'" she said.

Meyer Rules

Profs Say 'Wait'

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT

Members of the Academic Senate Statewide Assembly called for the Regents to postpone action on the Meyer report, according to Arthur Sherry, acting chairman of the Senate's Emergency Executive Committee (EEC).

Sherry said the Meyer report was discussed at length at the Assembly meeting over the weekend at Lake Tahoe, but no official action was taken.

The Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate will meet at 3:10 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall to consider the Meyer Committee rules on student conduct and government and several other controversial issues.

The EEC held a "drafting" meeting last night, Sherry, a professor of law, said.

The EEC has been meeting for a number of days—a diverse effort with a lot of people—attempting to arrive at a faculty consensus on the Meyer Report.

Sherry said he would probably present the EEC report at today's meeting, "if there is one to present."

At Tahoe, he said, "a number of faculty people from a number of campuses signed a document requesting the Regents to defer action on the Meyer Report until the faculties of all campuses had a chance to study the proposed rules."

Sherry stressed the document was signed only by "some of those in attendance," but admitted he had left early and did not know how many members had signed it. "We had a very pleasant meet-

ing. We established rapport between various campuses. There was a great deal of good feeling," Academic Senate Secretary Arthur Hutson, professor of English, summarized. The meeting also dealt with allotment of resources, he said.

Joseph Garbarino, professor of business administration, and chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom, will return his committee's report on two other very controversial issues, the Katz case and the Anderson report on braceros.

Faculty member Eli Katz was denied tenure by former Chancellor Edward Strong despite recommendation by his academic committees reviewing his case. Katz had refused to sign a loyalty oath over and above the Levering oath required of all employees.

The report on the Katz case reads, "Does the enforcement of the Regents' rule against employment of members of the Communist Party require investigation and interrogation of present or prospective members of the faculty beyond signature to the Levering oath?"

"The Committee believes that it does not."

The report also demands an Academic Senate bylaw, "mere uncorroborated hearsay... shall not constitute substantial evidence" in cases involving privilege and tenure, should be binding on administrative officials.

The Academic Freedom Committee also concluded "the charge of a violation of academic freedom in connection with Mr. Anderson's project is without foundation."

Former graduate student Henry Anderson was stopped from continuing research on "Health Attitudes and Practices of Mexican Braceros" and some sections of his report were deleted before publication.

Anderson, who was conducting the research as a graduate student in the School of Public Health, charged he was stopped because of government and University pressure, after he had spoken against the bracero program and government policies.

Slate Defeated In Run-off Race

By DAVE NEWMAN

Slate lost its bid for majority control of the ASUC Senate Friday as two contested representative-at-large seats went to non-Slate candidates.

Two Slate sponsored amendments on the ballot were also defeated.

In the rep-at-large race, Bob Archibald and John Roberts, with 2698 and 2609 votes, defeated Slate candidates Val Mitchell and Joe Hacker, who had 2028 and 1976.

The two Slate-sponsored amend-

ments were both defeated, although both obtained majorities. The proposed change in the ASUC Constitution preamble got 2218 votes in favor and 1757 opposed, while the proposed change in Student Judicial Committee got 1743 in favor and 1282 opposed.

Senator-elect John Roberts interpreted his election in light of the Slate platform, calling it "a reaction by the student body against this type of activity."

Commenting on the amendments which were defeated, Roberts said he was glad they had both failed. He said he thought there was a need for changes in J-Com, but the proposed amendment was "not the right way."

Bob Archibald, the other senator-elect, said he was "elated over the outcome."

Archibald said he considered the large turnout for the run-offs "fantastic."

"It shows student are becoming more aware of the problems we face," Archibald said.

In spite of the apparent disaster for Slate, they will have nine seats on the ASUC Senate next semester, as opposed to the eight seats they had this semester.

There will be nine non-Slate Senators and three non-elected members—the Chancellor's representative, the faculty representative, and the alumni representative.

Meyer said, "About two-thirds of the fraternities voted... and the dorms too voted heavily."

He contrasted this with the Commuter-Independent turnout, which was about 2500 out of 8000. Meyer said Slate considers the CI's the source of its voting strength.

VISTA Drive To Be Extended

Due to an "unprecedented response" from University students, the drive for VISTA volunteers will continue two extra days—today and tomorrow—on campus.

Applications for the program, which asks volunteers to live and work among the poor, are available in 307 Eshleman Hall.

Library Ponders Union Gripes

By JAI SINGH

A list of grievances have been submitted to the University Library's personnel officer by the grievance committee of the library department of the American Federation of Teachers, local 1570.

The hope is to "make life more livable," Keith Nason, a member of the grievance committee said Friday.

The changes asked for will benefit not only the library employees but also the patrons, Nason said. He is also a library delegate to the local council of delegates of the AFT.

The library department of the union requested a campus telephone be installed in the main library for general student use, that the training program for employees be reevaluated and revised, that there be an improvement in the general area of wages and fringe benefits for student employees, and that insulators be installed on the library's glass floors, Nason said.

William Wentz, the library personnel officer to whom the requests were submitted, said he appreciated each one and that they were "being studied in a variety of ways."

Each request has to be handled by different people, he said.

For example, the request for insulators on the glass floors in the library has to be considered by the Grounds and Buildings department as well as a library budget committee.

Wentz said the suggestion about the phone had been made about a month before the union made it.

"We are still considering it," he added.

The problem is one of cost, Wentz said. "We have to find an appropriate source of funds to pay for it," he added.

It would cost about \$3.50 per month to have a telephone installed in the library for general use.

Nason criticized the present training program, saying employees received improper training and then were subject to dismissal because they were not doing their job correctly.

The request for better wages and more fringe benefits was sent to the campus personnel officer. Wentz said this is a statewide matter and the library is powerless to do anything about it.

"I am sincerely interested in establishing good operating re-

lationships and rapport with these people from the union," Wentz said. "They are a channel of communication, and can help identify and deal with problems for the mutual benefit of all."

"We have dealt with their requests as quickly as possible," he added.

The library department of the AFT is made up of about 160 full-time and student employees, Nason said.

The suggestion about dress for library employees was brought about because "some department chairmen have attempted to impose their own tastes in clothing on those under them," Nason said.

"This is not in keeping with the atmosphere of the University community nor with the nature of the jobs performed by the employees," he added.

Some branch or department chairmen strongly suggest girls wear nylons while working in the library. Also, some do not like girls to wear sandals, Nason said.

"The library is not a corporation and does not have to reflect that image," he said.

"All employees should be neat and clean but this does not necessarily mean a Victorian standard in dress," he concluded.



—Photo by Jeff Lee

DONNA ALLEN
Anti-HCUA Speaker

Miss Allen said Washington sources had informed the HCUA would make an investigation in California student groups, but she did not know exactly where or when.

She guessed it would meet "in Death Valley—somewhere where students can't get them."

Miss Allen called on the students to support any group investigated.

She drew laughter when she read a section of an HCUA report defining the most subversive things to watch for in America.

The final caution in the report said, "The one of major importance to watch for is advocacy of the abolishment of the HCUA."

'Outstanding' Senators Chosen Pep Pills OK at Exam Time

ASUC Senators Bob Nakamura and Paul Dekar have been recognized as "outstanding leaders of this campus" by the Gamma Gamma Chapter of service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.

The proclamation, approved at the May 5 meeting of the chapter, said the recognition came because their service as senators during the past year has been "outstanding," because they fought for what they believed to be the good of the ASUC, and because "their actions have been consistent with Leadership, Fellowship, and Service—the ideals of his fraternity."

Nakamura was re-elected Tuesday to a full year term as representative at large. Dekar is graduating this semester, and has accepted a scholarship to Princeton Theological Seminary for graduate work.

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Using pep pills for one or two days around exam time does not seriously impair health or performance, according to a Food and Drug Administration medical officer.

On the other hand, "the use of sedatives or stimulants to augment the pleasure-producing effect of alcohol, such as might occur at unsupervised social gatherings," is extremely dangerous. This, according to Dr. Norman Alberstadt, could lead to "automobile accidents or impulsive sexual assaults."

Alberstadt discussed the physical effects of using stimulants and sedatives in a seminar of the annual meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Among the stimulants are amphetamines, including amphetamine itself, methamphetamine, desoxyphedrine, and phenmetazone. Amphetamine drugs are also known as "bennies," "co-pilots," "hearts," and "footballs." Among the sedatives are barbiturates, such as phenobarbital, prentobar-

bital, secobarbital, and amobarbital. Barbiturate drugs are also known as "red birds," "goof balls," "yellow jackets," or "blue havens."

Under federal law, illegal delivery of amphetamines or barbiturates is punishable by a fine and imprisonment. Illegal possession is not an offense under federal law, but the drugs can be confiscated from a person involved in their illegal sale. Illegal possession, however, is an offense under many state and local laws.

Amphetamines are prescribed chiefly to cut appetite and relieve depression, Alberstadt said. Their effect is influenced by the personality and mental state of the user. "Generally, a normal dose produces wakefulness, alertness, increased initiative, elevation of mood, talkativeness, and increased motor activity," he said.

Studies of individuals who do not use amphetamine habitually but who take normal doses for two or three days show that the drug is most effective in "mitigating the effects of fatigue on psychomotor performance," Alberstadt reported. These studies, however, give "no assurance that the amphetamines taken daily for one or two weeks of hard work and a minimal amount of sleep would be equally effective in avoiding fatigue, or that they are not harmful to bodily health when used in this way. When non-fatigued subjects are studied, psychomotor performance is not raised strikingly above normal," he continued.

Barbiturates have a depressant effect on the central nervous system and are usually prescribed to induce sleep, or, in small amounts, a calming effect. An occasional user, however, reacts to a normal dosage with excitement rather than sedation, Alber-

stadt warned. Taking barbiturates the night before an exam would not be a good idea, according to Alberstadt, for "there is impairment of psychomotor performance for several hours after awakening." Another side effect of longer-acting barbiturates, such as phenobarbital, is a "hangover," consisting of lassitude, dizziness, and gastrointestinal symptoms, the morning after the drug has been taken.

"Thus there is a hazard in using barbiturates to induce sleep if the subject is going to engage in activities which require complete alertness the following morning," Alberstadt warned.

"When taken in small doses for daytime sedation, the barbiturates alleviate feelings of anxiety, and in normal subjects produce little if any change in psychomotor performance. With larger doses, such as are used to induce sleep, a significant impairment of overall psychomotor function is produced consistently."

Both amphetamines and barbiturates have been restricted by government regulation because of hazards—in extreme cases even death—that could result from their excessive or continual use.

Chronic use by individuals "habituated" to amphetamines often produces weight loss. "In doses of 20 mg or more, amphetamine usually causes a rise in blood pressure. It can also cause abnormalities of heart rhythm and can precipitate attacks of angina pectoris in certain individuals," Alberstadt said.

"It should not be used by persons with advanced arteriosclerosis, overactive thyroid, or nervousness. Some individuals are unusually sensitive to the drug and develop symptoms of overdose after taking a normal dose," he continued.

Daily Cal Meet

There will be an extremely important Daily Californian staff meeting at 4 p.m. today to discuss appointments for next semester and reorganization of the structure of the paper.


Attendance is absolutely mandatory (we're not kidding this time); if it is impossible for you to make it, have someone on SEB fill you in.

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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 10

4 p.m.—Commuter-Independent meeting.....406-8 SU

TUESDAY, MAY 11

4 p.m.—ASUC Cabinet.....406-8 SU

7 p.m.—ASUC Senate.....406-8 SU

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

7 p.m.—Just Dance Lessons.....Pauley Ballroom

THURSDAY, MAY 13

4 p.m.—UPB Poetry Reading by
Louis Simpson and Lee Anderson.....Heller Lounge

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Noon — Collegian Singers Concert.....SU Plaza

7 p.m.—Co-Rec Program.....Hearst Gym

9 p.m.—Cabaret.....Bear's Lair

9 p.m.—Junior Class Charity Ball.....Palace Hotel, SF

SATURDAY, MAY 15

1:30 p.m.—Alum Varsity Football Game.....Stadium

8 p.m.—ASUC Concert: Smothers Brothers.....Harmon Gym

9 p.m.—Hootenanny.....Bear's Lair

SUNDAY, MAY 16

1 p.m.—Co-Rec Program.....Harmon Gym

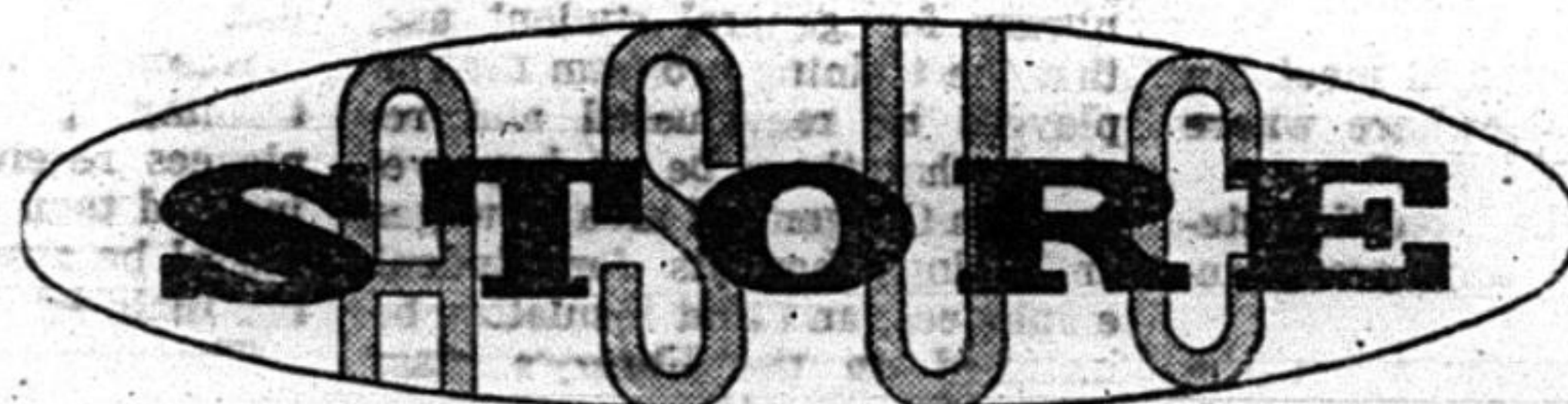
8 p.m.—Sunday Movie.....Pauley Ballroom



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Praise for Campus Protests From Editor and Businessmen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The nationwide rash of college campus protests at times encompasses the bizarre and the foolish but there also is a great merit in it, three prominent men told an educational conference Friday.

"There is one common factor, a desire to participate in these great times, which I respect," said Erwin D. Ganham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor.

"You have got to be on the barricades these days," he said.

"This generation of students has its exhibitionists and its fools," said John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corp. which gives away \$8 million yearly to education.

"But over the nation as a whole,

today's students are more aware of what is going on in the world, more serious about their own relationship to it than any other generation we have known," he said.

"Thinking people, whether old or young, can't help being affected by what is around us," said Dr. Simon Ramo, president of Bunker-Ramo Corp.

He said campus protests result from inability to adjust to the radical changes in life brought on by technical advances. Ramo said it called for creation of the "socio-technologist" — someone who can blend science and technology for society's good.

The two-day meeting is sponsored by the California Teachers Association.

Civil Rights, City Service Jobs Offered

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)—Students planning to participate in community service and civil rights activities this summer have over 27,000 positions to choose from, according to a new directory just published by the U. S. National Student Association (NSA).

The directory, SCOPE, covers the programs of 96 organizations, and summer opportunities ranging from voter registration projects in the South to tutorial and community action projects in the North. In addition to the directory listings, SCOPE contains several features which indicate the phenomenal growth of student involvement in community issues since 1960.

In order to make the directory as useful as possible, organizational plans are categorized according to whether jobs will be full-time or part-time. Each entry includes such information as number of volunteers needs, location, salary, special skills required, and what expenses the student will be expected to assume himself.

An index offers a breakdown of jobs by such categories as tutoring, camping, community action, civil rights, and work with foreign students, the mentally ill, and the handicapped.

Published under a Ford Foundation grant, SCOPE is being made available free of charge to students at 2,000 colleges and universities across the country. By May 10 the directory will be in the hands of campus newspaper editors, student government presidents, deans of students, and directors of summer placement services for distribution on their campuses.



"THIS IS BOOK BURNING!" . . . William Mandel speaks before the McCarthy-hearings in 1953. Mandel will lecture at noon today in the lower Student Union plaza on "Contemporary Soviet Social Thought on Government and Law."

Vietnam Speaker Heckled

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Three U.S. State Department officials outlining the war in Vietnam were heckled and booed in an appearance on the University of Wisconsin campus Thursday night.

The protesters carried signs, including one reading, "The war in Vietnam is an immoral war, a futile war, and a dirty war."

There were boos for the hecklers, too. The audience of about 500 seemed evenly divided.

"What is the effect of napalm on people?" asked one member of a campus "Student-faculty committee to end the war in Vietnam."

Army Col. Rolfe Hillmen, a military adviser in Vietnam, explained, "Napalm works well on

those targets which would cost a lot of manpower to get."

The student asked if innocent people were killed. Hillmen replied, "I'm not trying to stand here and tell you mistakes aren't made. South Vietnamese look an awful lot like Viet Cong."

Another student in a sport shirt hurled a reference to torture. Thomas F. Conlon, State Department official in the Office of Southwest Pacific Affairs, answered, "I could show some pictures of Communists torturing."

Earl K. Young, an Agency for International Development Official, also participated in the two-hour question and answer session. The forum was sponsored by a student group and a civic organization.

University Gets \$5,000 GE Grant

A \$5,000 grant to the University was announced yesterday by the General Electric Foundation.

The grant was made for graduate research and study in the field of electrical engineering.

"The (G.E.) graduate grant program provides financial assistance in those areas of study where the need is greatest," said a company representative in making the announcement.

SUMMER CHARTER FLIGHTS

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The Trouble in Berkeley includes pictures of the civil rights activities that form the background for the conflict. It shows the role of the *Oakland Tribune* and William F. Knowland.

It outlines the nature of the "multiversity." It traces, in episodes, how the sit-ins developed, what they looked like on the inside, how the students were chastened and how they fought back.

Here you will find pictures taken around the captive police car, of sit-ins inside Sproul Hall, of police seizing and arresting students, and of the strike and its resolution.

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student union plaza

Golden Bear Crew Sweeps Wash.



COACH JIM LEMMON
Mighty happy after the Cal sweep

Conditioning proved decisive as Cal's varsity crew came from as much as a length behind to top the Washington Huskies in Seattle Saturday. The Bear JV boat and the Cubs scored easy victories as Cal gained West Coast supremacy all around. The three-way sweep was the first ever for the Bears on Lake Washington.

Washington took the lead at the start and at one time led by a full length. But the Bears, stroked by Bob Cross, began to make up ground and finally pulled up even with a half mile remaining in the 2 3/4 mile contest.

Lemmon's charges continued to move and were in the lead when the Huskies began to tire rapidly, catching a pair of crabs and temporarily losing their composure. The Seattle crew recovered, but couldn't begin to catch Cal, which finished a length and a half in front in a time of 14:10.2.

Both Lemmon and Husky coach Fil Leanderson agreed that the race was Cal's even before Washington ran into trouble.

Lemmon called it "a race of conditioning" all the way. "I was darned please to see that we could come from behind." Both boats rowed the entire

race at a somewhat higher stroke than is customary in distance racing.

This sets up an interesting rematch in the Western Sprints, raced over a shorter 2,000 meter distance. Since Washington led the Bears for the better part of the distance race, the question is: Can they top Cal in the Sprints when the Bears' strategy will be geared to the shorter distance?

Lemmon was especially pleased with his JV crew, which won by almost four lengths in a time of 14:20.8. "We were inching them to death," Lemmon said. "We really rowed well." Denny Lane stroked the Bears.

But the day's biggest surprise came when Tom Dunlap's Cubs stunned the Washington frosh (often the nation's finest first-year crew). Stroked by Stan Taylor, the Cubs were never in trouble, winning the two-mile race by a little over two lengths in a time of 10:27.6.

"The last Washington saw of them was when the starter said 'Go!'" Lemmon commented. This was the first Cal victory over the Washington frosh since 1952 (on the Estuary) and 1940 (at Seattle).

Weather conditions were nearly perfect for the races.

The Daily
Californian

BILL ROWEN
Sports Editor

Sports

Night Editor
VIC BEDOIAN

John Rodgers
Assistant Editor

Bunch, Nye Star

Cal Nine Nips UCSB, USC

By VIC BEDOIAN

The never-say-die Golden Bear horseholders kept their slim pennant hopes alive with three come from behind wins this weekend. Friday the Bears knocked off Santa Barbara 7-5 and went on to sweep a twin bill from USC 2-1 and 4-3.

Cal's hopes for the CIBA crown remain meager as the result of Stanford's doubleheader sweep over UCSB Saturday. Stanford's record stands at 12-6 and the Bears are 1 1/2 games behind with 10-7.

The only way Cal can bring home the flag is a combination of

Stanford losses in their two remaining games against Santa Clara and three Cal wins in their three remaining games with the Bronco's and USC. According to CIBA rules, even if Cal ties with Stanford the Cards will be awarded the championship by virtue of their three wins over the Bears.

Down by five runs against Santa Barbara as a result of a big Gauchito rally in the top of the third, Cal rallied for five tallies in the bottom of that frame to tie the game and went on to win with single runs in the fourth and fifth.

Shortstop Don Bunch and pitcher-outfielder Rich Nye played superbly in both wins. Bunch, a sophomore from West Covina, came up with key hits against both Santa Barbara and USC, and played airtight defensive ball. Nye played in left field against the Gauchos and contributed a key single in the Bear rally.

In the first game against the Trojans, Nye, a 6-4 southpaw, was not only the starting pitcher but also batted in the cleanup spot. On the mound he gave up one run on four hits in 11 innings, struck out eight batters and gave up but one walk. At the plate he was just as great driving in the winning run in the eleventh.

The Trojans scored first in the third inning but Cal tied it up in the sixth with singles by John Shaw, Rich Dash and a Trojan error. Then with Nye keeping the Men of Troy hitless from the fifth

inning on, the Bears won the game on Mike Taylor's double and Nye's single.

In the second game things were just as tight. Cal scored in the first inning on a triple by Dash and a sacrifice. But after the first two Trojans up had singled, Bear hurler Andy Messersmith threw the ball into center field on an attempted pickoff moving the runners up. Then Mike Garret hit a fly to center field scoring one run, but the throw back to the infield went into the stands scoring the second run.

Cal tied it up in the bottom of the third after Messersmith drew a walk. Dash sacrificed him to second and Taylor drove him in with a single.

However, the Trojans scored another in the fourth on a single and two Cal miscues.

The Bears countered with two runs in the seventh and final frame. The Trojans contributed to their own demise with crucial errors. John Shaw singled to lead off. Tom Cooper bunted back to the pitcher but the Trojan hurler threw the ball away at first with Shaw going to third and Cooper going to second. Al Diamond picked up the tying run on a grounder to shortstop. Rick Brown then drew a walk. Bunch then grounded to the second baseman, who threw to the shortstop for one out, but the first sacker could not handle the shortstop's toss for the second out, and the clinching run came across.

Netmen - Revenge

The Cal racketeers will attempt to avenge itself today at 3 p.m. at the Channing courts against the Stanford tennis team which defeated the Bears two weeks ago in Palo Alto.

The Bears lost to the Indians by a surprisingly decisive score of 6-3. Although Stanford defeated the Bears in their only dual match this season, Cal has prevailed over Stanford in all of the tournaments these two rivals have appeared in. The Berkeley boys beat out the Indians for first place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament earlier this year, and recently Cal finished ahead of the Indians in the Ojai Tournament.

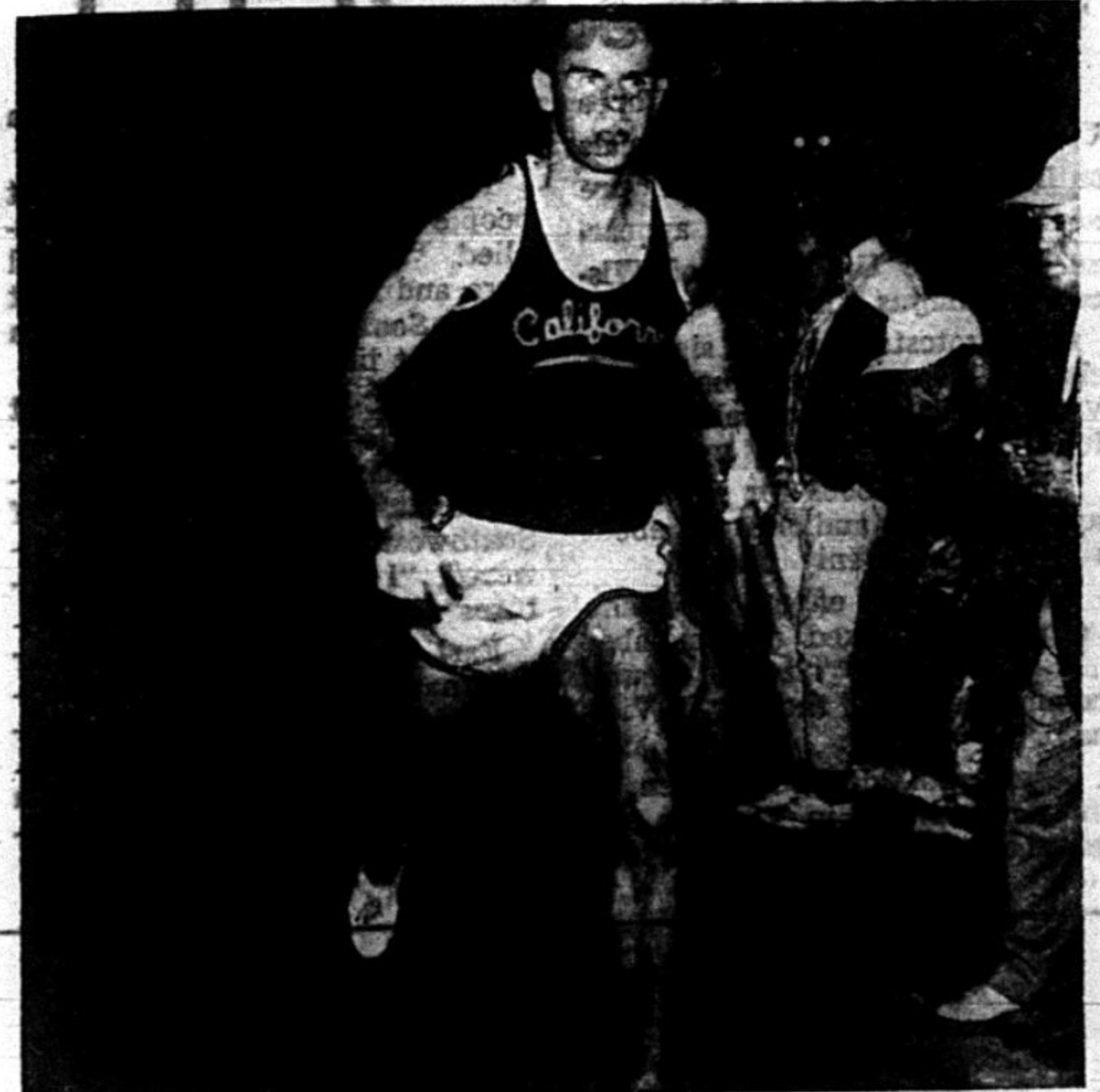
The match between Cal and Stanford will be exciting because of the fur which flies every time

paleface Doug Sykes meets the Indian's Jim Beste. Sykes has beat his opponent in both of their matches this season, but they have been exciting and close.

Two weeks ago Doug was hot as Orcus and bested Beste by an 8-10, 8-6, 6-3 count. Both Beste and Sykes were playing excellent tennis, but Doug was too much for his opponent. Last season Beste defeated Doug in all their matches and to predict a winner between these two stars is problematic.

Gene Cantin of Cal was surprisingly defeated by the lower ranked Ron Priesman of Stanford 6-1, 6-3, two weeks ago.

Also Tom Kiss's loss to John McPherson of Stanford was a surprise in that Kiss had won all his other singles matches this season.



HUSTLIN' DAVE . . . Anchor man Dave Archibald brings home the bacon for the Cal mile relay team in the West Coast Relays last Saturday night. It was the 21st consecutive victory for the Cal mile relay teams.

Cal's Mile Relay Wins at Fresno

By JOHN RODGERS

FRESNO—The California mile relay team won its 21st consecutive race Saturday night when they recorded the Bear's lone victory in the star-studded West Coast Relays.

Cal was able to come up with two third places when the freshman relay team, anchored by speedster Devon Smith, placed in their event. High jumper Bill Carter got the other third place when he tried with two others at 6-6.

The quarter-mile relay team put together a quick 40.4 but came in fourth as the quartet from Stanford University set a world record by winning in 39.7. Don Schmidt placed fourth in the discus throw when he got off a heave of 176-9.

Until the last event, the mile relay, it looked as if the Bears were going to be completely shut out of the victory circle, but the team of Al Courchesne, Dave Fishback, Forrest Beaty, and Dave Archibald showed that they are ready to defend the NCAA crown they won last year when they came home in 3:09.5.

The race was advertised as one of the highlights of the meet as it was to pit Archibald against San Jose State's Tommy Smith, BYU's Bob Tobler and Abilene Christian's Lynn Saunders. The Abilene Christian team had not been beaten this season and has a season's best time of 3:08.5.

After the first leg, Cal was in

fourth place as Courchesne was pitted against some of the finest sprinters in the land in New Mexico's Bernie Rivers and SJS's Wayne Herman. Fishback quickened the pace and when he handed off to Beaty the Bears were securely in second place. After touring the oval in 46.4, Beaty had the Bears in first position and Archibald widened the victory margin with a 46.5.

When Smith was handed the baton in the frosh mile relay he was a good twenty yards behind the second place SJS quartet. Smith poured it on for a 47.2 and by the finish of the race he had closed the gap to six inches on the second place team. Stanford's frosh won in 3:17.6 while Cal (Larry Lewis, Bob Wolfe, James Murray, and Smith) had a 3:18.6.

Not finding the Radcliff stadium pit to their liking, the Cal high jumpers had a miserable time. Carter, who has a best of 6-10 3/4, was only able to clear 6-6 and Bill French, with a best of 6-8, could only negotiate 6-4. Ted Winfield of BYU won that event with a height of 6-10.

The 440 relay team (Steve Adams, Archibald, Bob Brinkworth, and Beaty) found themselves outclassed as Stanford surprised most everyone in winning and setting the world record. Behind the Larry Questad-anchored Stanford team was San Jose State, anchored by Smith, (40.1); New Mexico, anchored by Rivers (40.1); and the Bears (40.4).

Linksmen Outputted

Bob Bouchier, Stanford's number five golfer, topped his team with a fine 72 to lead the Indians to a 14 1/2-12 1/2 scalping of the Bear linksmen Friday at Palo Alto.

This was the closest struggle for the Stanfordians this year on their home course.

In the number one spot, Mike Meyer went up the river, when Stanford's Jim Rheim better-balled him 77-74, for the Indians' first cut at the Bear scalp.

Randy Edwards, representing Bob Blake's Bears, tied with Rheim for the second lowest score of the day, as he drove past Bob Ireland who had a 77.

The next two golf divotees, Hans Janzen and John Lovett of Cal shot 76's, but Janzen's was good enough for only second place in his two man contest against Loy Martin, who potted a 75, while Lovett's total was three putts better than his opponent's as John Bottomly chunked a 79.

Bob Grossman had an 81, which was 9 strokes off the blistering pace set by Bouchier who coupled with his Redman teammate Walt Driver in the last two spots to bleach the paleface Californians by sweeping these two positions. Driver had a not-too-good 79, but it was good enough to drive past Bear Rich Sasaki who was two strokes back, one of his poorest showings this season.

Arch Prof Named Fellow

Joseph Esherick, professor of architecture in the College of Environment Design, will be advanced to the rank of Fellow at the national convention of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C., June 14-18.

Esherick, who has designed many Bay Area homes and other types of buildings, will be honored for "distinction in design and education."

A member of the San Francisco Art Commission, Esherick has served as chairman of its Civic Design Committee, and as a member of its Visual Arts Committee.

He is a member of the Technical Advisory Committee of the San

Francisco Planning Commission's Community Renewal Program.

Speech Friday on Black Jews in Am.

"Black Jews in America" will be the topic of a speech noon Friday in 101 California Hall by Joel Brooks, west coast regional director of the Jewish Agency.

The talk, which is free and open to all, will be repeated 8:30 p.m. in 2503 Life Science, Building.

Brooks' talk will cover the history of both White and Negro Jews in America and the effects Judaism may have in solving racial problems in this country.

Memo

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m. Stephens Room. Informal discussion and visit by members of a touring group from the Evangelische Akademie at Tutzing (Oberbayern). Coffee and cookies will be served. All interested persons are invited.

Jewish Philosophical Society: 7:30 p.m., Temple Beth El, Arch and Vine. Rabbi Harold M. Schulweis will talk on "Germany: A Rabbi's Report" based on his interviews and encounters with political, theological and educational leaders in Germany.

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

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Calendar

LECTURES

Franklin Bauer, and Sidney Kramer, Field Work Supervisors, school of social welfare, will speak on "The Napa Project: Planning a Two-Year Field Course in one Setting" at 3:30 p.m. in 340 Haviland.

Desmond Heap, comptroller and city solicitor to the corporation of the city of London will speak on "The Blitz and the Blight: Post War Redevelopment Law and Practice in Britain" at 8:15 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

Joseph Krips, conductor, will give the first of four lectures on connection with the Beethoven Festival on "Conductor's Credo: A Life for Beethoven" at 8 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Civic Center. Series tickets are \$12. For more information, call THornwall 5-6000, ext. 1061.

POETRY READING

Readings from Marianne Moors by Mr. Ziff at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room, University Library.

SEMINARS

Samuel Aroni, graduate student in the civil engineering department, will speak on "Slender Prestressed Concrete Columns—Experiments and Theory" at 2:30 p.m. in 205 Engineering Building.

Sherwod L. Washburn, department of anthropology, will speak on "An Ape's Eye View of Human Evolution" at 4:10 p.m. in 150 Kroeber Hall.

Manuel F. Morales, professor of biochemistry, and Patricia Rainford, assistant research biochemist, University Medical School will speak on "Mechanistic Studies of Myosin ATP-Ase" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

COLLOQUIA

Wilbur Knight Brown will speak on "The Neutron Half-Life Measurement in Progress at the Ris Laboratory" at 4 p.m. in 3107 Etcheverry Hall.

Richard I. Msteles, department of Nutrition and food science, MIT, will speak on "Problems in Microbial Utilization of Hydrocarbons" at 4:10 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

A colloquium on the Dead Sea Scrolls will be given at 8 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. Subjects and speakers will be: the Old Testament, D. N. Freedman, professor of Old Testament, SF Theological Jonas Greenfield, associate professor of Hebrew, UCLA; The New Testament, Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

CONCERT

The University Repertory Chorus will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. "Joshua" by Handel, will be conducted by Edward Lawton and sung by Carole Bogard, soprano, Alan Shearer, baritone, Cantor Martin Feldman, tenor and John Dyar, baritone. Tickets are 50 cents.

Perhaps the only magazine not parodied in the May 13 PELICAN.

Well, there was this Spanish doll, and she was married to a little old clock maker, see? And this real doll had a lover (what else?). But he's not much good, and then in walks this big, handsome mule driver. And so this opera is all about this big, handsome mule driver lugging clocks up and down stairs for the doll, and what happens? What do you think! Don't you believe us? Come see for yourselves.

CAL NIGHT AT THE OPERA

FRIDAY, MAY 28

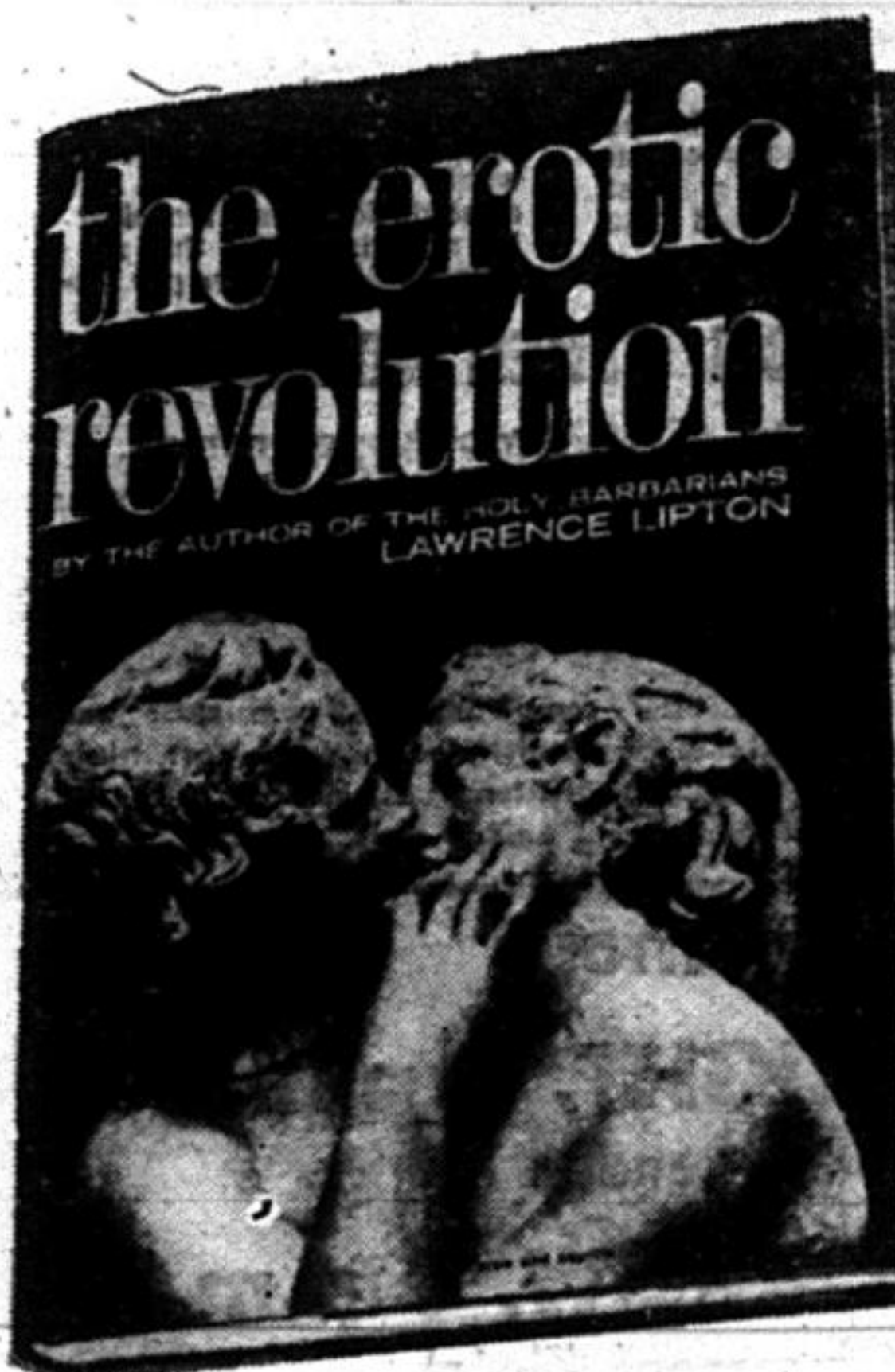
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Organization for University Staff

All University academic research and professional staff are invited to a meeting tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall for the adoption of a charter of organization. The organization, to be called the Academic Research and Professional Association (ARAPA), is being formed to provide for this large group of academic personnel a vehicle for the representation of their interests and views. The founding meeting is the culmination of several months of discussion and planning by an interim organization which was set up last December.

Award for Engineering Prof

Robert F. Steidel, University professor of mechanical engineering, was presented the Outstanding Professor Award last week by Tau Beta Pi at its semi-annual Initiation Banquet.

Steidel was cited for his "outstanding teaching and his interest in students." President Mike Goldstein presented the award.

Tau Beta Pi is the upper division engineering honor fraternity. This year Tau Beta Pi has worked together with the Honor Student's Society in their tutoring program.

The proposed charter of the new organization has been posted on University bulletin boards.

Students who are having difficulty in technical courses may receive free tutoring from Tau Beta Pi Association.

Minor Drivers

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Legislation aimed at making it tougher for juveniles to forge their driving licenses in order to buy alcoholic beverages cleared the Assembly Thursday by a 67-0 vote.

The bill by Assemblyman Joseph Kennick (D-Long Beach) would require profile photos of drivers under 21 years old on licenses. Drivers over 21 would have full-face photos on their licenses.



MENTAL HEALTH DRIVE . . . Cindy Howe (left) and Candy Ferkovich kick off Gamma Delta Epsilon's mental health drive by selling doughnuts to Dick Kleiman.

GDE Mental Health Drive

A mental health drive sponsored by Gamma Delta Epsilon, women's service sorority will begin today and continue through May 19.

The drive will aim to inform the public about mental health conditions and raise money for the local chapter of the Mental Health Association.

The program will include a display of mental health literature and contribution containers in the Student Union, a surprise speaker at noon May 17, evening doughnut sales to living groups, and campus coke and ice sales May 17-19.

Through these activities, Gamma Delta Epsilon hopes to increase public understanding of mental illness as well as raise money to further research and improve mental hospital conditions.

French Travel Info

A coffee hour for students planning to travel in France will be held tomorrow, 4-5 p.m. in Stephen's Room. Nicole Lavie, a French foreign exchange student at the University will provide information to travellers. Coffee and cookies will be served. It is sponsored by the Overseas Information Council.

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Symphony No. 4 in D Minor (S) 35629

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The Sweet Taste of Victory

Conclusions, assumptions and predictions logically result from any election. The elections of last week will not be excepted from this tradition.

The unusual circumstances of last semester resulted in a Slate sweep of all contended offices. The Slate "take-over" was, for the most part, unexpected.

But the campaigning for this Spring's crucial election had been going on all semester . . . at Senate meetings, noon rallies, house meetings, and in the Daily Californian's coverage of the may significant controversies.

Clearly two opposing philosophies of student government were presented to the student body. One obviously prevailed.

With the exception of one representative-at-large position, Slate was victorious in only those constituencies traditionally viewed as "secure" for their candidates.

Furthermore, both Slate-supported constitutional amendments were rejected.

Frequent claims were made during many of this semester's stormy Senate meetings that the non-Slate Senators, hold-overs from the last Spring election, and generally unfavorable to Slate programs, were "reactionaries" against the obvious "mandate for change" indicated in the December returns.

The argument could now be reversed, and certainly with more emphasis, judging from the decisive returns of these last elections.

It should be interesting to note who will be calling whom an obstructionist next semester.

Slate strength has never manifested itself with more than 2,500 votes. Thus, pre-election analysts, and there were many, viewed the success of non-Slate candidates as dependent upon their ability to muster more than 14 per cent of the voters.

Contributing to the defeat of the "2,500" was the remarkable turnout of fraternity and sorority members. The ease of communication within the "Greek bloc" will probably help in continuing its powerful voice in future elections.

Among the commuter-independents, where communication is possibly the poorest, the problem of solidarity will continue to prevail.

From all observations, we cannot help but reach the conclusion that the power of Slate on the ASUC Senate can now be looked upon only as "lame duck."

—Justin A. Roberts
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 Gueldner, business manager; Chris Shores, advertising manager; Ken Luk, production manager; Tom Zierer, promotions manager; George Crow, chief photographer.

NIGHT EDITOR
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Letters to the Ice Box

'No Sympathy'

To the Ice Box:

Near the end of Governor Brown's press conference on April 24, concerning the new U. C. uprising, Brown said, "I have no sympathy for any violation of law in any shape, form, or manner." Can our California governor really be serious? Has he no sympathy for those who participated in the Boston Tea Party? Is he condemning the United States revolution? Does our governor condone the action of the German generals during WWII? namely the seeking out and mass murder of the Jews, for this indeed was Hitler's law, and one must never break the law according to Brown.

It makes me very depressed when our popularly elected governor can utter this statement in a serious tone of voice. Laws are not made an end in themselves. We do not make laws just so we may have something to obey. Laws are to act as a means to promote justice. Promoting justice is our end. When laws no longer service justice, then they are hurting our cause and should be changed, through orderly process, if possible, and if it is impossible, they should be disregarded; contrary to Governor Brown's viewpoint.

Daniel Fein
sophomore, physics

No Threat

To the Ice Box:

In what is otherwise a magnificent statement, the text of "A Reply to the Meyer Committee" contains an inconsistency with which it would do well for its supporters to come to terms. The text takes issue with the Regents for claiming "that the so-called 'obscenity cases' involved the setting of limits on the content of speech by the University. It argues instead that "on the campus the cases were regarded as violations of the proper 'manner' of speech, and not as raising questions about the content of speech," adding, and herein is the rub, that "it would be difficult to maintain that the utterances, or the response to them, threatened any University function.

The December 8th Agreement states that "the time, place and manner of conducting political activity on the campus shall be subject to reasonable regulation to prevent interference with the normal functions of the University." If, as the faculty text admits, the normal functioning of the University was not threatened by the so-called "obscene" speech, then

Letters

The Daily Californian welcomes letters to the "icebox" on all subjects. We print as many as space allows, and reserve the right to cut letters in order to print more of them.

All letters must be written—preferably typed—double spaced and are not to exceed length of one normal typing sheet, eight and one-half by 11 inches. Those exceeding specified length are less likely to be considered for publication.

it follows that the content of speech must have been in question in the "obscenity cases" and that, therefore, students were disciplined by the University for what they said not how they said it.

Some might wish to argue that the so-called "obscene" speech does not fall under the protection of the December 8th Agreement because such utterances cannot be construed as "political activity." But, as the April 28th Editorial in the Daily Cal points out, the "Report and Recommendations" of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Conduct "showed no concern with the context of the allegedly obscene words. They admitted the words may have been motivated by 'social protest' but claimed that makes no difference." Thus, at best, the University controlled the content of what it deemed to be speech "unbecoming a student," regardless of whether or not such speech was political.

In light of the cruel fact that four students have been either dismissed or suspended because of the arbitrary and hypocritical use of Administrative and Regental power, it behooves the faculty to clarify rather than obscure—for whatever reasons—the injustice that has been perpetrated directly against the four students and indirectly against the campus community at large.

Harold S. Jacobs
graduate, sociology

Faculty Rights

To the Ice Box:

The University assigns to the faculty vast powers in the area of educational policy. The faculty establishes curricula and courses

of study. The faculty establishes criteria for degrees, and can grant or refuse degrees. The faculty alone has the right to grade student performance. The faculty has effective control over admissions. The faculty establishes criteria of appointment and promotion. The faculty awards scholarships and fellowships and appoints teaching assistants. In short, matters of educational policy that effectively control entry into and continuing membership in the academic community are the prerogative of the faculty.

Therefore and inescapably, problems of student discipline are plainly within the prerogatives of the faculty, especially when discipline might exclude the student from membership in the academic community. The fact that at an earlier period the faculty delegated these powers to administrative units is irrelevant. It should not have done so, and in so doing, it opened itself to the incursion of administrative authority into areas where the administration has no business.

In principle, ultimate authority in all matters pertaining to the University of California is vested in the Board of Regents. In fact, authority in matters of educational policy has been and should be the right of the faculty. The Meyer Committee's Report is unacceptable because it operates on principles antipathetic to academic life and because it violates the fundamental principle that matters of educational policy that effectively control entry into and continuing membership in the academic community are the prerogative of the faculty.

Thomas Parkinson
professor of English

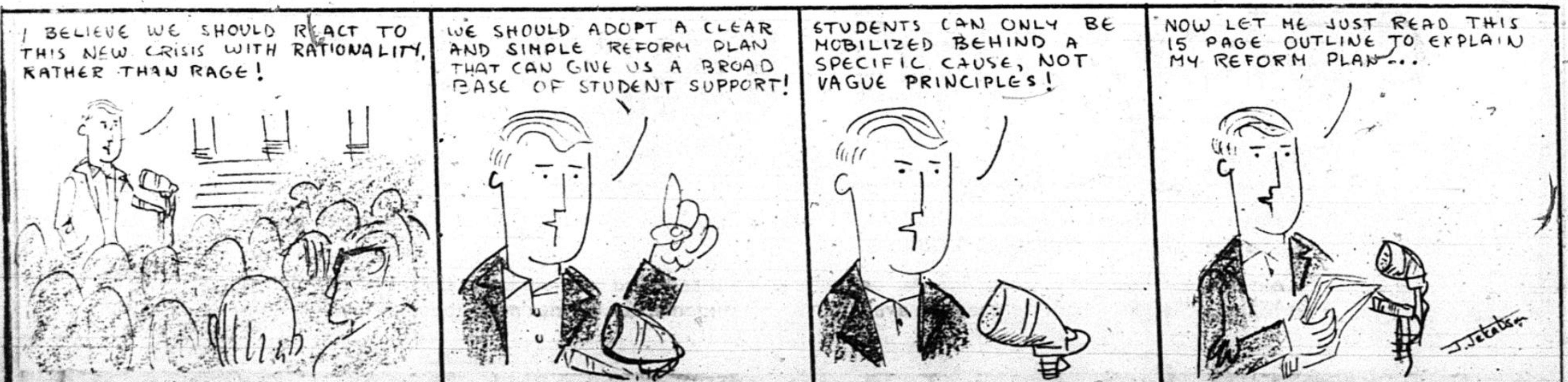
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"I ADMIRE ALL THE ROOSEVELTS."

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jakobson



700,000 Expected

Dead Sea Scrolls in Lowie

By LISA CARLTON

To anyone visiting the Dead Sea Scrolls of Jordan in the Lowie Museum of Anthropology, there seems to exist about them an atmosphere of true fascination, of near-incredulity.

On display since Saturday, the exhibit includes not only the Old Testament Books (and other religious works of the same period) but various archaeological remains of the scroll-writing Essenes sect of the scroll jars, pottery fragments, serving and kitchen pieces, flasks and lamps. There can also be seen general material and description of the Qumran area around the Dead Sea.

Awni Dajani, director general of antiquities of the Kingdom of Jordan, was the first to release the religious books.

He has been accompanying them in their recent travels throughout the United States. He and the documents have so far been to the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D. C., where 209,000 visitors were recorded, the Philadelphia Museum, attracting 15,000 and finally the University where Dajani expects a total of 100,000.

The scrolls are about 2,000 years old, and because they are priceless, their manner and time of travel are kept top secret.

To Dajani and many others they are the most important, the most thrilling discovery up to the present time.

The story of the writers of the scrolls, of their way of life, of the materials they used, of the scrolls and their preservation is shown in a series of cases to be on exhibit through May 30 in Kroeber Hall.

There are seven scrolls plus seven additional documents written on parchment and copper, the latter being the only copper scrolls discovered to date.

The base display was set up by the Smithsonian Museum and only a portion of the entire display has to be assembled each time it arrives at a new destination.

It took two days for it to be put together here.

The Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered by a shepherd in caves off the Dead Sea in Jordan in 1947. The Essenes, an important

Jewish religious sect at the beginning of the Christian era left their religious books behind; the aridity of the environment preserved them.

Today they prove, according to some, the authenticity of the Old Testament. As the exhibit relates, the unrolling and deciphering of the scrolls was done with the utmost care. It was an extremely slow process. The fragments were humified and carefully flattened, and finally put together.

Smothers B'ros. Coming Sat.

The ASUC will present the "fast-talking comedy team," the Smothers Brothers, in a concert at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday in Harmon Gymnasium. All profits will be donated to Cal Camp.

The Smothers Brothers will be starring in their own television series this fall for CBS. To be shown on Friday nights, Dick Smothers will play a junior executive trying to succeed while Tom is an angel who attempts to help solve problems, but only succeeds in bungling things further.

This TV series is a far-cry from the early days of the Smothers Brothers when they were unknown and singing for a pittance in San Francisco's Purple Onion.

Need Student Hosts

The Alumni Association is accepting applications for student hosts and speakers to host their orientations program held in August for students who plan to attend the University in the fall. Orientations meetings will be held in their hometown areas in order to meet University students and hear about the various aspects of University life, i.e., academic, social, and athletic.

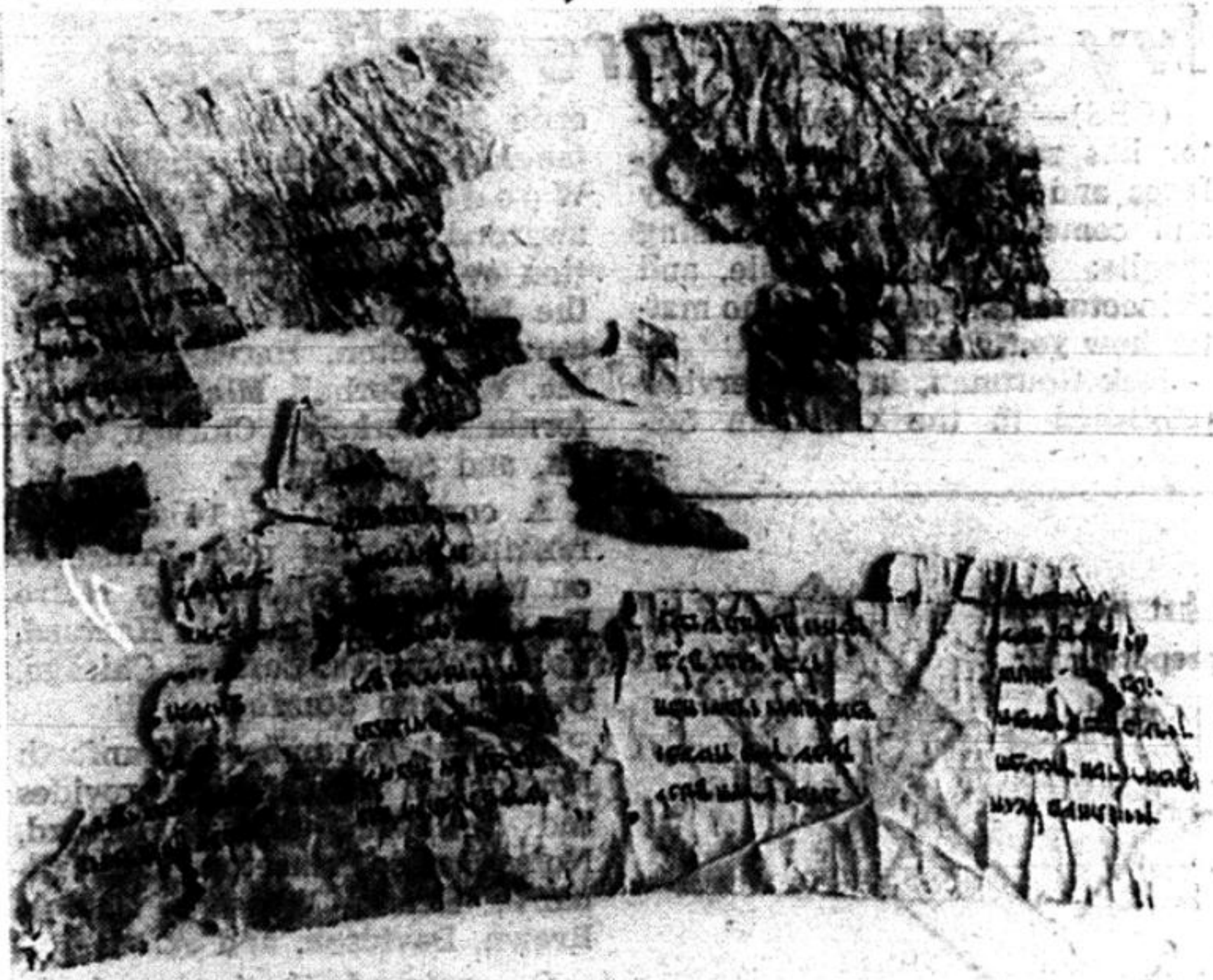
For further information on application procedure students are asked to call the Alumni Association at TH 5-6000, ex. 2481.

Panty Raid Starts Riot at Arizona U.

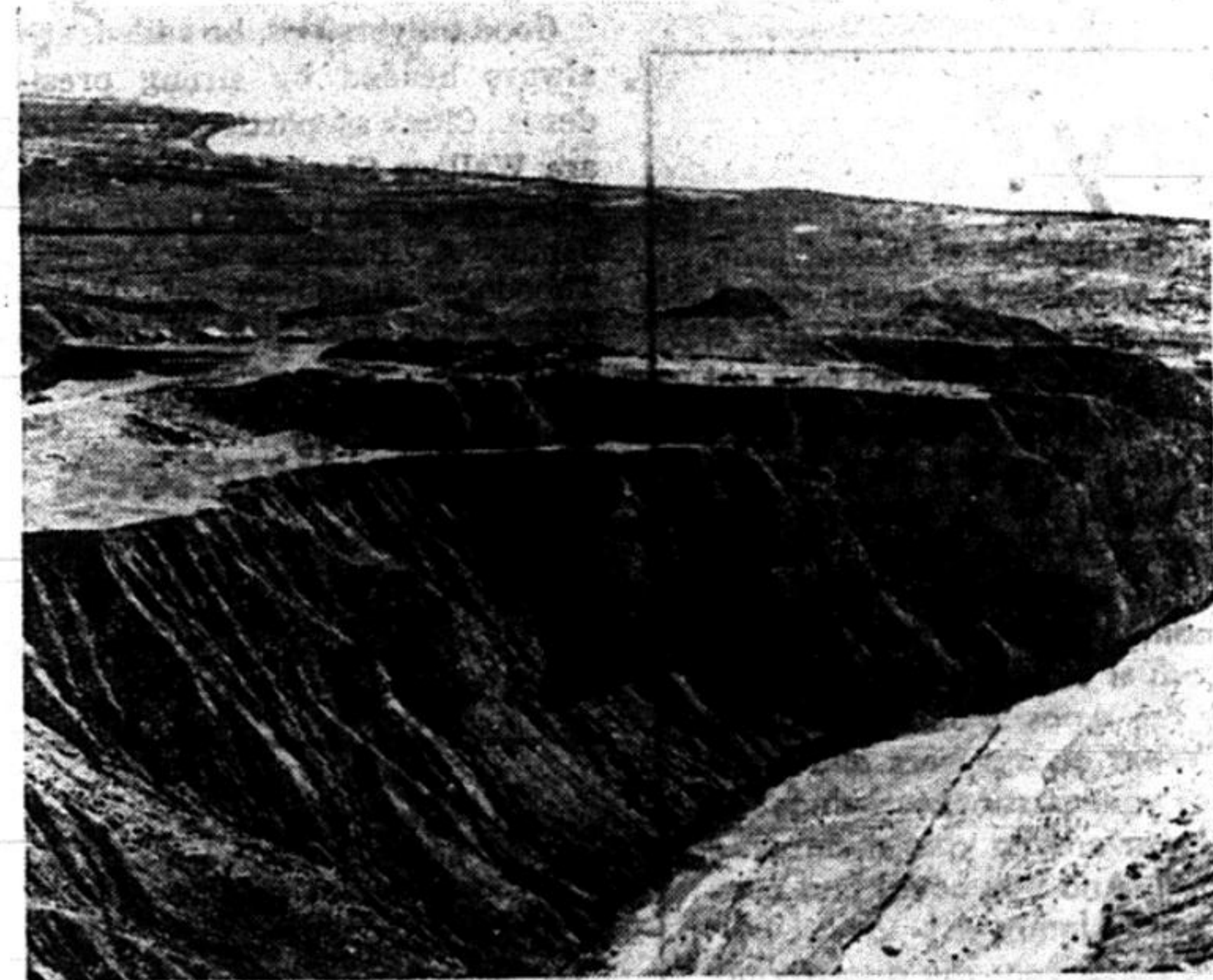
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—As many as 1,000 University of Arizona students rioted early Friday. The windows of a women's dormitory were broken. Police cars were peppered by rocks.

Eighty police and sheriff's officers worked almost four hours to break it up. Sixteen students, including a coed, were jailed for investigation of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

The unidentified coed was booked for investigation of assault after a sheriff's deputy said she tried to run over him with her car.



ANCIENT FRAGMENTS . . . from a Psalms scroll, one of 14 of the Dead Sea Scrolls from Jordan, to be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 8 through 30 at the Lowie Museum of Anthropology in Kroeber Hall.



CAVES IN CLIFFS . . . overlooking the Dead Sea (in background) were storage vaults for the Dead Sea Scrolls for some 2,000 years. Atop the plateau is shown the excavated community of Qumran (left center) where the scrolls were written. Tents of modern visitors are on either side of the excavation.

Placement Center

The Placement Center is looking for an architectural draftsman for part-time evenings and weekends. Graduate student in architecture preferred.

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THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS



SATURDAY, MAY 15th

8:30 p.m.

HARMON GYM

ALL SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION

Adults 3.50 Students 2.50

Tickets on Sale now at ASUC Box Office, Breuner's, Record City in Berkeley, and Sherman Clay, Oakland.

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Short Sleeve Shirts \$3.69
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Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

2342 Shattuck TH 3-7031

Fybate Lecture Notes

COMPREHENSIVE NOTES

CURRENT NOTES

Anthro 1, 118 (Sec. 2) 130	Philos 146b
Classics 17b	Physics 10 (Sec. 1)
Econ 103b	Pol Sci 2
Econ 130	Pol Sci 128a
Eng. 117s	Pol Sci 163
Hist 4b (Sec. 1)	Psych 1a
Hist 8b	Psych 100d
	Psych 140

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anatomy 25	English 1b, 20, 44b, 46a, 46b, 116, 117b, 117s, 125d, 130b, 155, 158b	Music 27A
Anthro 1, 2b, 118, 120		Paleo 1, 10
Arch 122		Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b
Art 1b, 1c	French 39b	Physics 2a, 2b, 4a, 4b, 10
Astro 1	Genetics 10	Physic 1
Bacteriology 1, 2	Geog 1, 121b, 131	Pol Sci 1, 2, 100, 101,
Bus Adm 18, 118	Geol 10	106, 118b, 120, 168
Chem 1a, 1b, 5, 8	Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143b, 189b	Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 100b, 126, 168
Botany 1, 10	Italian 39a	Scandinavian 108
Econ 1a, 1b, 2	Linguistics 25	Sociology 1, 109, 117
Classics 10b	Math 1b-2b, 1a, 3b, 18a	Zoo 1a, 1b, 1c, 118

Sir Gawain and the Green Knight - A Literal Translation

2440 Bancroft Way TH 3-3080
Campus Bancroft Building

J-Com Applications

Student Judicial Committee is now taking applications and interviews for new members. There are positions for two Seniors and three Juniors on next year's committee. Applications should be picked up at 304 Eshleman Hall by Wednesday.

Ivy Schools Are Still Tops

(CPS)—A Los Angeles educator has ranked the nation's colleges and universities by quality and come up with unsurprising results: Harvard, Yale, and Princeton come out on top no matter how you count. Jack Gourman, in an interview published in the Christian Sci-

ence Monitor, explained that a tabulation of the number of Woodrow Wilson fellowships awarded to students at an institution over the past 10 years puts the following schools in the top ten: Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Cornell, Michigan, California at Berkeley, Chicago, Oberlin, and Swarthmore.

A correlation of 14 different ranking systems puts Princeton on top again followed by Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Oberlin, and Stanford.

A count by number of Danforth Foundation scholarships provides the following lists: Harvard, Notre Dame, Princeton, Yale Williams, Duke, Wooster (Ohio), Brown, Davidson, and St. Olaf.

Gourman admits that no single method of ranking the quality of a school is perfect but argues that combining a number of methods can give a fairly accurate picture.

Good universities, he added, are always headed by strong presidents. Cited as particularly good are Wallace Sterling of Stanford, John Sloan Dickey of Dartmouth, James A. Perkins, of Cornell, Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame, and Meredith Wilson of Minnesota.

Students Oppose Compulsory 'Student Fees' as Unnecessary

By RITA DERSHOWITZ and MEREDITH MOSS
Collegiate Press Service

Students faced with tuition increases must feel a sense of helplessness—after all, the financial standing of the university is a complex issue, and very often the reasons for tuition rises are apparently justifiable. But in many cases the anger at ever-increasing financial demands is taking another course—opposition to the "student fees" that are as common, if not as high, as tuition costs.

Student fees are collected to support various activity: campus athletics, student government, student publications, social and cultural events, and as a discount service. In some schools the fee is optional; in most schools it is exacted just as the tuition fee is. Students are questioning the way these funds are allocated, and even the necessity for such fees at all.

At UCLA, students have vehemently opposed a projected increase in student fees which would be used to build an \$800,000 recreation center and a \$4 million football stadium. The students signing a petition against the proposed increase resented allotment of their fees without their consent, according to the originator of the petition, Joel Siegel.

Many students also claimed that the UCLA move was designed to make the school indirectly a tuition-charging university; it has been predicted that incidental fees will eventually reach \$200 a term. In the future, Siegel said, "that stadium will hang like an albatross around the necks of those who believe in free education."

At the University of Colorado, the Finance Board (composed of an equal number of students and administrators) is considering a dual system—one fund would be voluntary, the other required. The basis for this dual system is the feeling that some services, such as the campus newspaper, should operate on a voluntary subscription system. On the other hand, few students deny the need for a student health center and a student union.

In some cases, students have

sought vainly for evidences of additional services in return for increased fees. At St. Mary's College, San Antonio, the fee was raised from \$6 to \$10 and, one student claimed, "there has been a definite decrease in the available activities."

Three Grads Get Fellowships

Three University graduate students have been awarded Kent Graduate Fellowships by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri.

The Kent Graduate Fellowships were awarded to 40 outstanding men and women. Women were included this year for the first time in more than a decade. The recipients were selected from 550 applicants, chosen for their "remarkable promise as leaders with higher education in North America."

Mary C. Haywood, 26, of 2431 College Avenue, Berkeley, graduated from Radcliffe in 1960. She is now a graduate student in sociology since last fall, after returning from Berlin, Germany.

Donald L. Metz, 30, of 1633 Bonita Street, Berkeley, is a graduate student in sociology, with Bachelor's degrees from both Harvard and Penn State. He is a candidate for a master's degree in June here.

David D. Robbins, 28, of 163 Arch Street, also has two bachelor's degrees, one from Harvard the other from England's Cambridge University.

Sigma Delta Chi Taking Members

Any male student interested in joining the campus journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi should see Pete Steffens, assistant professor of journalism and SDX advisor, before noon Wednesday in the journalism department. Professionalism initiation ceremonies take place Wednesday in San Francisco.

I tell my students to get Monarch Notes & start exams preparing for now!

Available at most bookstores around campus.

ANSWERS EXAM QUESTIONS!

Hungry?

In our part of the world almost nobody dies of malnutrition. The opulent wealth of our nation has produced a great abundance of food and fine homes, of new cars and television sets, of giant skyscrapers and plush, gleaming banks. Americans may not be starving materially but they are among the "hungeriest" people on earth. Is not such hunger evident on every hand by the soaring divorce rate, the increase in crime and delinquency, and in movements of political and social unrest? What men are seeking for is freedom and fulfillment, for inner peace and satisfaction. On a larger scale, wars and conflicts among men are just the projected result of man's individual searching for food to satisfy his restless spirit. This is why the Apostle James, brother of the Lord Jesus Christ, writes: "What causes wars and what causes fightings among you? Is it not your passions (cravings for pleasure and fulfillment) that are at war among your members? You desire and do not have so you kill. And you covet and cannot obtain, so you fight and wage war" (James 4:1-2).

In our restless age, more and more Americans are discovering that fame and fortune, that success and education, that wealth and riches do not satisfy for long, but only generate deeper hungers and desires. However, disillusionment and despair need not follow. The answer is not to abandon life or take up a hopeless cause, but to simply take and receive that spiritual food which God FREELY OFFERS to all mankind today. After feeding a great multitude by breaking and multiplying the resources of five barley loaves and two fishes, Jesus Christ spoke concerning man's greatest need, telling his disciples, "Truly, truly I say to you, seek me not because you see signs, but because you ate of your fill of the loaves. DO NOT LABOR FOR THE FOOD WHICH PERISHES, BUT FOR THE FOOD WHICH ENDURES TO ETERNAL LIFE, WHICH THE SON OF MAN WILL GIVE TO YOU, for on Him has God set His seal... I am the Bread of Life; He who comes to me shall not hunger, and he who believes in me shall never thirst... truly truly, I say to you, he who believes has eternal life..." (John 8:26-47).

Why go hungry when God's Food is freely available? Why labor for riches which pass away and for food which grows stale and decays, when the Great Source of Life, the Lord Jesus Christ says simply He who eats this Bread, who receives and partakes of Me, will live forever!

Won't you taste and receive Jesus Christ, the Bread of Life, today, and discover the one cure for spiritual starvation and the one Food which truly satisfies forever?

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 608, Berkeley.

DC Applications

Applications for next semester's positions on the Daily Californian editorial and managerial staffs are now available in 204 Eshleman Hall.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
Editorial: 600 Eshleman
Managerial: 505 Eshleman

Justin Roberts, editor; Peggy Krause, managing editor; Jim Branson, city editor; Candy Hughes, news editor; Peter Benjamin and Barry Bishin, assistant city editors; Bill Rowen, sports editor; George Crow, chief photographer.

John Guelnder, Business Manager; Chris Shores, Advertising Manager; Ken Lee, Production Manager; Tom Zierer, Promotions Manager.

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1961, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

WITHERWAX JEWELERS

features

Keepsake and Starfire

2306 Telegraph

DIAMOND RINGS from \$150

The only ring that carries the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval

845-4336

Students interested in volunteering part-time or receiving room and board by working at Peter Maurin Neighborhood House (trips, tutorial, arts and crafts).

Come to meeting Thurs., May 13 at noon, Stiles Hall or call 845-0568.

Not religiously affiliated

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, natural origin or ancestry. Individuals with 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.

Apartment

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

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

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

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

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, sun decks, heated pool, storage lockers. Soundproofed. Reasonably priced. Reservations for summer or fall. 1927 Dwight Way. TH 3-0164. R-5-12-D

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

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. 849-5851. R-7-16-D

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE WITH optional reissue of fall lease: modern 1 bdrm. W/W carpet, patio, 2 blocks campus. 2415 #5 College. 843-9163. 5-11-S

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

SUMMER SUBLET, SACRIFICE. 1 bedroom furnished. Modern, carpeted, disposal, electric kitchen, parking. \$130/month. 2537 Benvenue #102, 849-1283 any evening. 5-10-G

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 bathroom. 4-5-girls, \$35-up, each. Inquire 2523 Ridge Road. TH 1-9010. 5-11-K

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

SUMMER: 2 BEDROOM 2 bath, pool, balcony, view, sun deck, carpets, close. 2437 #305 Piedmont. 841-4958. 5-11-C

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

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM modern furnished apartment with sun deck. 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

FRIC AWAIT AFTER subletting this brand new, two bedroom, two bath. Pool, sun deck, \$220. TH 1-2176. 5-13-M

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

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. 2427 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

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

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

Apartment (Continued)

UCLA SUMMER RENTALS

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

Write to MRS. CLOTHES, Mgr. 505 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles 24 Tel. GR 3-0524

FURNISHED SEVEN ROOM, three people, kitchen, three bedroom, apartment. Rent \$135. June 5th on. TH 9-0864.
SUMMER: SPACIOUS PLEASANT 1 bedroom furnished. Living room doubles as second bedroom. Near campus. TH 9-2086.
ONE BEDROOM MODERN. Furnished \$100, unfurnished \$90. Available now. Also reservations for summer and fall. 1931 Dwight Way. 841-8165.
SUMMER SUBLET: FURNISHED, spacious, two bedrooms, fireplace, free parking, near campus, backyard, barbecue, \$160. 849-3328.
SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom furnished. \$120/month. 2735 Benvenue, 843-3072. Call after 6 p.m.
SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED studio apartment. \$70/month. 2735 Benvenue, 849-3110. Call 5:30-7:30 p.m.
SUBLET NEW FURNISHED 2 bdrm. 2 bath, pool, sundeck, balcony, view, garage; 2437 Piedmont, 841-6017.
SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, furnished; 2 bks. campus sunroof. \$125/offer. 2735 Channing; 849-2493.
SUMMER SUBLET: NEW bldg. near campus. Furnished 2 bedrooms, spacious, quiet, parking, electric kitchen. 843-8011.
SUMMER SUBLET: SUNDECK, furnished 1 bdrm. \$140/best offer. 3 blocks campus beginning middle June. 845-5385.
JUNE-AUG. 1 bedroom furnished. Electric kitchen, parking \$120/mo. College at Derby. 841-8463.
SUMMER SUBLET: LAW student's one bedroom three person apt. Furnished. One block campus. Friendly turtles. 2525 Durant. \$145/month. 848-1219.
SACRIFICE SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished one bedroom apt. View, modern, convenient, make offer. 849-0284. Available June 5.
SUMMER APARTMENT TO sublet; one bedroom. Comfortably furnished, porch, rear. Second floor of house. Very inexpensive, near campus. 848-7639 after 5.
SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom furnished. Classy, older; available fall. \$190. Will bargain. 2201 #6 Channing. 843-7353.
IN A VICTORIAN building, 2 1/2 bedrooms, available for summer, 6 blocks from campus. \$155. TH 3-7593.
SUMMER: HALF BLOCK tennis courts. Two bedroom; furnished, electric kitchen. Terms. 2428 Ellsworth #305. TH 3-0862.

FOR SUMMER SESSION AND FALL

DON'T WAIT get your living group together now. Plan how and get the best of campus living. Group 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.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Reservations now for special summer rentals. Studios from \$85 monthly. Weekly rates available. 2283 Hearst apt. 17. 841-9178.

SUBLET MODERN 1 Bdrm. nicely furn. for responsible married couple. Avail. June 5. \$90/mo. 527-1970.

SUMMER SUBLET MODERN furnished 2 bdrm. 2 bath, dishwasher. Any reasonable offer. 848-5427. 2514 College.

SUBLET SPECTACULAR 7th Floor view of Bay. Balconies 3 sides. Stuart near Telegraph. Furnished. Avail. July 1-Sept. 1. \$150 month. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends 841-5752.

SUMMER SUBLET MODERN 1 Bdrm., new kitchen, W/W carpet, 4 blocks, furnished/unfurnished \$115. 2418 Dwight Way, #3; 845-4847.

SUMMER: TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, private sunporch, garage, \$135/mo. 2421-B Ellsworth at Haste. 843-7469.

SUMMER SUBLET FOR two. Modern, electric kitchen. \$145. 2428 Ellsworth #203. 845-1239 after five.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, MODERN 1 Bdrm. with electric kitchen, sundeck, laundry facilities. Summer sublet. \$110/mo. 841-7619.

PANORAMIC VIEW Apartment. Room and parking for four, two blocks from campus. Summer sublet or 9 mos. Must see. 843-5598.

SUMMER SUBLET. COMFORTABLE 1 bedroom furnished for 2-3. Near campus Northside. 841-5581. 2510 Le Conte #104.

ROOM: SUNBATHING VIEW. Furnished, large. June-September sublease. \$130. 2 bedroom. 2715 Channing, 843-0168.

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

POOL: AVAILABLE SUMMER and beyond: modern 2 beds/baths, close, \$55 each for four, furnished. TH 9-4155.

SUMMER SUBLET: SUNPORCH, modern, furnished, 2 bdrm., electric kitchen, parking, carpeted, will sacrifice. 841-8544.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM. First summer session or longer. Patio. Furnished. \$175/mo. 2607B Hillgass. 848-5233.

FURNISHED STUDIO SUBLET: walking distance \$60/mo. or offer in advance; double bed. 841-1209.
SUNNY STUDIO VIEW gay furnishings. Northside campus sublet June-Sept. \$85 month utilities included. 843-4284.
QUAINT FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, close to campus. \$75, utilities included. Sublet from June 14. 843-6834.
SUMMER SUBLEASE: NEW, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 blocks campus. Balcony, view, sundeck, elevator, parking. 2724 Channing #205, 848-7420.
SUMMER SUBLET: FURN. Modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, dishwasher, balcony, close campus. \$200. 848-1777.
SUMMER SUBLET: MODERN electric 2 bedroom furnished near Supermarket June 15 August 31 \$400/2 1/2 months, 2117 Haste #207, 843-0761.
SUMMER SUBLET FROM June 10 to Sept. 10; 1 bedroom furnished, University Village \$65, 524-1619.

Apartment to Share

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 2 bedroom flat with 3 girls summer \$125, S.F. 567-0705.
TWO GRAD STUDENTS needed to share two bedroom apt. one block from campus. (Northside). 845-2853.
GIRL WISHES ROOMMATE(S) to share apartment in Hawaii this summer. Call after 3:00 Nancy 843-7106.
ROOMMATE(S) TO SHARE exceptional, bargain apartment. Summer, next year. Male, 21, sense of humor. 841-9427.
SUMMER: 4 BLOCKS campus. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Need 2 girls. Furnished. Modern. \$55. 843-8315.
GIRL NEEDS TWO: roomy, cheerful lower flat, garden, near campus, atmosphere. Summer sublet, lease option, fall. Reasonable. 845-2894 after 5.
GIRLS MODERN SUBLET Furnished 2 bedrooms, balcony, W/W carpets, Pool, garage, 2 blocks campus. 841-4885.
WANTED: GIRL TO seek and share apartment Summer and Fall. 843-9425 after 5:30.
SUMMER 2 GIRLS want 1 or 2 more to share apt. New Building, College. 841-5850.
TWO ILLINOIS GRADS seek third student to procure/share apartment near campus. Fall semester. Write Geo. Robertson, URM Townsend 113, Urbana, Ill. or call 217-332-3995.

House For Rent

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1/2 mile campus. Excellent play yard. Modernized older home. Electric kitchen, Cedar/Grant area. Newly decorated. \$195. 849-1580 days, 524-0304 eves.
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 eves.
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
SECLUDED UNFURNISHED FIVE room house studio, view El Sobrante, lease \$120 month. Available June 1. 223-2711.

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
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.
THREE BEDROOMS, STUDY, playroom, garage, two baths, new wiring, furnace, in Thousand Oaks, \$28,500. LA 4-6698.

Room and Board

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

Motorcycles & Scooters

1961 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE. 700cc Modified Street or Track. New tires, paint. Xint. condition. \$775/offer. Must sell. Call Pat 849-4257.
NOW OPEN! Motorcycle Parts Unlimited. 10% discount on parts for most cycles. Call Bill. 522-2373, weekdays from 6-9 p.m. only. See our West Bay Store: 6714 Mission Street, Daly City, PL 6-7040.
1965 HONDA CB-160 (160cc) only 850 miles, perfect condition. Call Chuck 845-9113 evenings.
AJS 500cc SINGLE Scrambler. New tires, engine overhauled, Road or Dirt. Asking \$175. TH 1-7469.
1957 TRIUMPH CUB, new gears, rewired, fast. \$150. 841-4958.
1965 YAMAHA 80cc. Excellent condition. Sacrifice at \$325. Call 8-8-5159.
1964 HONDA 305cc Superhawk. Showroom condition, low mileage, 6 months old, only \$550. TH 3-9067 after 7.
1960 MATCHLESS 500cc Single. Excellent condition, extra sprocket and tires. \$425, or best offer. 845-0879.
YAMAHA 1963 55cc. Good shape, great around town. \$195 or offer. Phone 848-2177.
HONDA 150cc. New \$520, now \$390. 10 months old, perfect condition. Call TH 3-8554.
1955 NORTON 500 win. New generator heap chain tools fast comfortable cool. \$400. 849-0769.
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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.

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Twenty-four men college students to work as counselors and companions to juvenile parolees of the California Youth Authority starting in September. Each counselor will share interests and activities with a parolee for about ten hours per week at \$2.00 per hour. Both Negro and white counselors needed. Obtain applications and job descriptions, and set up interview appointments beginning May 10th at the One to One project office, Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way.

APARTMENT MANAGER—COUPLE. Apartment,

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Transportation

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

GRAD FOREIGN STUDENT: Eastbound mid-June seeks people going same tourist route. Box 776 Davis, California.

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.

REALIST, LIFE, LOOK, PLAYBOY, Cinema Post, New Yorker, San Francisco, Evergreen Review, and various news ads and artists are paraded in the monumental May 13th Pelican.

Autos For Sale

1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Radio, heater, custom grill, luggage rack, low mileage. \$1700 or offer. TH 8-6392.

VOLKSWAGENS BOUGHT: SOLD. Consignees. Frank Henry TH 5-1515, LA 6-9257.

1978 University, Berkeley.

MILITARY JEEP 1946 Ford. Good condition \$600/offer. Call Kimball X-2270 or 526-6840.

1953 BUICK RIVIERA: R/H; excellent mechanical condition, rubber. Comfortable, dependable transportation. Sacrifice. 654-7941 after 4 p.m.

1956 BUICK. TOP condition throughout. Sell or trade for Cycle. \$275. Call TH 3-3218.

1963 KARMAN GHIA, under 18,000 miles. Written bids accept thru 4 p.m. May 12. UCCU 2440 Bancroft Way Room 205. Phone 841-6002 or UC ext. 3079. Car may be inspected. Air conditioned.

1961 MGA 1600. R/H, wire wheels, \$1050/offer. Call 849-0174.

AUSTIN HEALEY "3000", 1962 1/2. Radio, tonneau, British Racing Green. Excellent shape. Asking \$2095. 849-0447.

BMW-ISETTA, 1958; good transportation, sunroof needs some work. \$150/offer. LA 5-1713.

1955 FORD 6 cyl. R/H, must sell, \$75. 841-7615 after 7:00.

1962 RENAULT CARAVELLE hard top; convertible, radio, heater, new tires, versatile. 841-9951.

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Master's Degree in Folklore Now Offered

The University has announced a new program leading to the master's degree in folklore to begin in the fall 1965 semester.

The program will draw from both the humanities and social sciences, stressing social and political functions of folklore as well as its literary aspects and the comparative-historical approach.

Students with a bachelor of arts degree in the humanities or social sciences—including history, psychology, philosophy, linguist-

ics, modern languages as well as anthropology, sociology, English or classics—may be admitted to the program.

Eleven courses in this field will be offered in the 1965-66 academic year, and it is anticipated more will be added later. Among course subjects approved for the coming year are "Forms of Folklore," "Problems in Folklore," and "Classical Mythology." (Fontenrose).

A five-member committee to ad-

minister the new master's program includes William Bascom, chairman, professor of anthropology; Alan Dundes, vice-chairman, assistant professor of anthropology; Ruth Boyer, associate professor of decorative arts; Bertrand Bronson, professor of English; Wolfram Eberhard, professor of sociology; and Joseph Fontenrose, professor of classics. Applications for admission into the fall semester master's folklore program will be accepted until June 1 and should be addressed to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division. Inquiries should be made to Professor Dundes, graduate advisor, department of anthropology.

Jobs Offered UC Students

More than 300 full-time jobs, on campus and off, will be available to qualified students this summer under the Federal Government's Work-Study program.

The jobs are restricted to students who need to work to remain in school and involve, off-campus, working with the poor in areas of community development. Pay for the 12 weeks of work goes to \$1,200. Information is available in 304 Sproul Hall.

Part-time jobs also are available for qualified summer school students.

The off-campus work includes working with youth groups and adults in Oakland, neighborhood centers in San Francisco and Richmond, and as "community developers" for the Berkeley School District. The district program entails organizing parents to get them more involved in the schools.

Other Berkeley positions include a neighborhood immunization program sponsored by the City Public Health Department and teaching in the Berkwood School, a private grammar school involved in an experimental interracial project.

A student of American Indian background is wanted to work with the Inter-tribal Friendship House in Oakland.

Joseph Lohman, dean of the school of criminology, chairman of the Chancellor's Work-Study Committee, said the on-campus jobs range from the clerical to research but hold secondary importance to the off-campus spots as they address themselves directly to the question of poverty.

Lohman described the off-campus work as excellent preparation for student planning on volunteering for the Peace Corps or VISTA, the Domestic Peace Corps.

UC Males Needed as Companions

The Interpersonal Relations Project of Stiles Hall needs fifty male students to work as companions (Activities Counselors) with emotionally troubled elementary school boys. This experimental project, starting its fourth year, has received national attention for its pioneering venture in exploring ways in which students can help young boys overcome some of their difficulties in getting along with others. It is part of a major effort to find ways of using non-professionals in the mental health field.

Starting early in October, student and boy pairs will participate in activities of their own choosing (eg: sharing hobbies such as model building, photography, painting, ceramics, or watching ball games, taking a hike, playing games, visiting a zoo or exhibit). All students will take part in experimental two-person sensitivity training program. In addition, half of the men will be in weekly discussion groups with a University psychologist. Students will be paid for this training. Counselors will need to spend 6-9 hours a week on the project. Students of all majors, ages, races, etc., are needed. Particularly needed are more Negro and graduate students. Students who will be freshmen next year cannot be accepted. The pay is \$1.40 per hour.

The project is directed by Gerald Goodman, research psychologist for the Institute of Human Development and lecturer for the School of Social Welfare.

Faculty members of many departments of the University make up the Advisory Committee: Jack Block and Hubery Coffey—Psychology; William Smelser—Institute of Human Development; John Clausen—Sociology; Staten Webster—Education; and Dean Milton Chernin—Social Welfare. Also Robert Westfall, a psychotherapist in private practice is on the committee. The project is financed by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Interested students can find applications and additional information at Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way (TH 1-6013), at the Institute of Human Development in Tolman Hall, or at the Placement Center.

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1819 Telegraph
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"CHEYENNE AUTUMN"
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— and —
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GL 2-3391
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MOVIES
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RELAXING

Frat Pledges Lower Flag

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Eight fraternity pledges from Johns Hopkins University partly lowered the flag Friday at Ft. McHenry, where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" during the War of 1812.

After FBI agents questioned them, Asst. U.S. Atty. Joseph Kaplan declined to prosecute and they were released without charge.

"We wouldn't want to give you people a record for something like that," said U.S. Atty. Thomas J. Kenney.

"We don't think it's a case for prosecution and we are simply going to report the matter to the dean at the school for whatever disciplinary action he wants to take."

At Johns Hopkins, Dean Wilson Shaffer was reported consulting with students and unavailable for immediate comment.

City Police Lt. Harry J. France said the eight are all freshmen pledges of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

— ADVERTISEMENT —

To: CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS

From: HAVING GIVEN IT SOME THOUGHT

Subject: FREE WILL AND THE "OFFICIAL" CHURCH

For some twenty-five years I have been an atheist. I look upon the Christian Religion, not with scorn or malice, but with probably the same feelings that most present-day Christians have for pre-Christian worshippers of Jupiter.

I do feel that the "Contemporary Christian of Campus" is unjust to the "Official" Churches. You deal in vague "pop" solutions to complicated problems. "Official" Christian writers, new and ancient, have made some bold attempts to answer my questions and failed. They have, however, made some interesting attempts. Why don't you have a go at it?

Discuss "free will." Is it possible for me to have a clear and certain belief that your Christian God does not exist? Does this belief condemn me to eternal suffering if I do not change? Has the concept of eternal happiness (for the unbeliever) as opposed to eternal suffering (for the "good" believer) had any effect upon man's will to accept the Christian viewpoint? What is the proper interpretation to these questions?

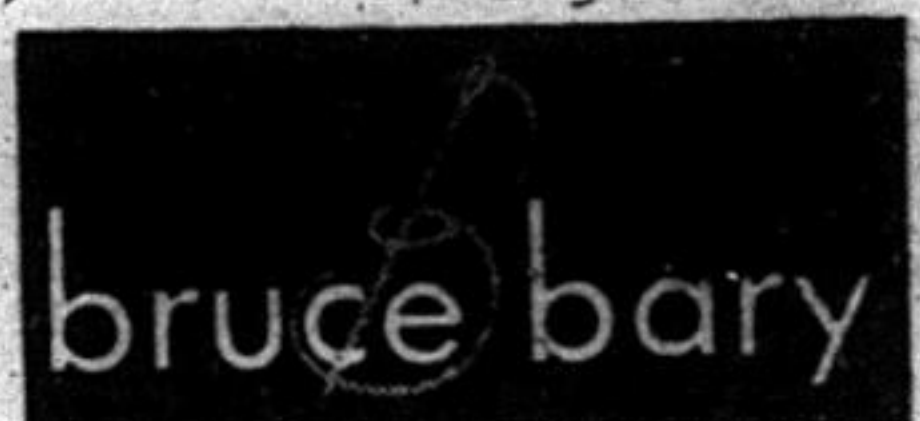
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