

## Dominican Rebel Rep Will Speak

The Dominican rebels will be represented at Vietnam Day unless "extraordinary circumstances" in the United States prevent it, according to Jerry Rubin, Co-chairman of the Vietnam Day Committee.

Representing them will be Ruben Brasche, who is attempting to gain seating at the United Nations as Special Ambassador from the Dominican Republic. He plans to appear Saturday.

Later information from Brasche is that he is "definitely coming," Ruben said, and that he is "urging" Juan Bosche to appear also.

In a phone conversation with Bosche on Friday, Ruben learned that Bosche was "extremely interested" in coming Saturday, but that the Dominican situation was too fluid for him to commit himself. Bosche agreed to let Ruben know early this week.

Bosche, past President of the Dominican Republic, is currently being backed by rebel forces in that country. He is living in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Other speakers who have accepted an invitation to address the 30-hour protest meeting include author Norman Mailer; Edward Keating, editor of "Ramparts" magazine; and Isaac Deutscher, biographer of Stalin, Lenin, and Trotsky, and a leading expert on the Soviet Union.

Deutscher has accepted with the proviso that the U.S. Government will extend his visa. He came from England to take part in the Washington, D.C. teach-in last Saturday.

Presidential Advisor McGeorge Bundy, who has neither accepted or declined an invitation to speak at the meeting, is currently in the Dominican Republic on a fact-finding mission, his office announced yesterday.

## Byrne Report

Copies of the Byrne Report, calling for sweeping changes in the structure of the University, may be borrowed from the General Reference Service desk in the Main Library.

## Regent Rights to be Limited?

By DAVE NEWMAN

The Board of Regents, already under fire from several fronts, have received another threat to their power in the form of a bill to limit their right of eminent domain.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Beilenson (D-Beverly Hills), was inspired by the Regents' condemnation of some apartments near the UCLA campus.

Beilenson's bill would limit the Regents' right to condemn property for residential use to land and buildings contiguous with a University campus.

The case which prompted Beilenson's bill involved the condemnation of the Sepulveda Park East Apartments in Westdale, about five miles from the UCLA campus.

The Regents condemned the complex for married students' housing, and the residents sued to have the Regents stopped from appropriating the property.

About three weeks ago, the case was decided in favor of the Re-

## Antigone and Creon



ANTIGONE... Ruth Silveira and George Hitchcock will don the robes of Antigone and Creon for the upcoming University production of Sophocles' Antigone. The University Theater Production will be presented at 8:30 p.m. May 20-23 in the Greek Theater.

Tickets may be purchased at the Committee for Arts and Lectures Box Office, or at the Student Union Box Office for \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.

## Political Organizations Protest Insufficient Space for Storage

By PAUL SLATER

About twenty University political organizations are protesting allegedly insufficient storage space for their card tables and related paraphernalia, it was learned last week.

The items, including 22 card tables, 30 cardboard placards,

easels, cartons of literature, buttons and tin cans are stored in a "closet-size" four foot by 12 foot room under a stairway adjacent to the Student Union.

No formal agreement for storage space has been made between the ASUC and the political organizations.

Jerry Goldstein, ASUC president-elect, said "there's no formal agreement although there has been an informal agreement on my part."

Goldstein explained he is investigating the possibility of acquiring more space for the groups.

A spokesman for the "Draft Kuchel" committee described the room now used as the size of "half an out-house."

Two spokesmen, one representing the W. E. DuBois Club, said the materials were once stored in the ASUC representa-

## FSU to See Kerr?

By JAI SINGH

Delegates from the Free Student Union will attempt to meet with the University Board of Regents concerning the Meyer and Byrne reports at their meeting Wednesday and Thursday at Riverside.

Tom Irwin, the union's press secretary, said leaders of the union would probably meet with Kerr today so he could decide on an appointment of the Regents and Free Student Union delegates.

Three members of the union met with Acting Chancellor Marton Meyerson yesterday morning to ask him to pass on a request to Kerr to allow the union to send delegates to the meeting.

Irwin said Meyerson has been helpful in trying to arrange a meeting with Kerr. He added members of the union had asked Kerr Friday about a meeting with the Regents but Kerr had said to see the Chancellor first.

Contacted yesterday, Meyerson said he had talked to union spokesmen about seeing the Regents and said he would also try to speak to Kerr for them.

"I'm not sure if it is still pos-

sible to see them, however. It's very late," he added.

Irwin, who described the meeting with Meyerson as "friendly," said "I feel it is not too late until after the meeting is over. This is just a hollow excuse."

Irwin said about six members of the union would go to Riverside on Wednesday and Thursday whether they have an appointment or not, to talk about their views on the Byrne and Meyer reports.

"We will ask that the Meyer report be thrown out," Irwin added. "There are also sections of the Byrne report which we are not satisfied with; the part that discusses redivision of powers, for example," he continued.

The special Regents' Committee to review University policies (the Meyer Committee) met Thursday night to consider comments it had received on its proposed new regulations on student conduct, student organizations and use of University facilities.

The Free Student Union sent a telegram to the Regents last Friday calling on them to reject the Meyer Committee rules entirely and to "consider all recommendations for reform of the University structure, including those of the Byrne report."

The Union's demand for "open negotiations" concluded: "If this demand is not met, the only conclusion which we and the other citizens of California can make is that legitimate channels for negotiations are closed to us and we must assume that our only hope for a fair hearing or any recourse lies elsewhere."

## University Ponders Campus in Greece

The University is considering partial sponsorship of an international center for the study of Greek Drama at Delphi, Greece.

Takis Muzenidis, on campus to direct "Antigone" at the Greek theater, reported the University was exploring the possibility of backing the center in conjunction with the Greek government. "UC might serve as the agency for the studies of the Americans," the Greek director said.

## Finance VP Named

BERKELEY (AP)—Charles J. Hitch, an assistant secretary of defense, has accepted an offer from the University to become vice president for finance, University spokesmen said Sunday.

Hitch was appointed to his present post in 1961 by the late President Kennedy. He is a Harvard graduate, a Rhodes scholar and the author of two books on economics.

The University has been without a finance vice president since the resignation two years ago of Raymond W. Kettler. Administrators have been handling the duties.

## Swim Queen Judges Here

Carol Doda, celebrated target of recent San Francisco "bust trusting," will be one of the judges in the Senior Sweetheart Contest to be held at noon tomorrow in Pauley Ballroom.

She was recently arrested in San Francisco because of her topless gyrations performed on a piano at the Condor night club.

Miss Doda was later acquitted and has subsequently returned to work.

The swim dancer will share the judges' podium with Louis Rice, dean of students; Jerry Goldstein, ASUC President-elect; Justin Roberts, editor of the Daily Californian; and Andre Godet, local merchant.

Three finalists will be chosen at the judging, and the Queen will be crowned at the Senior Ball to be held June 11 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Moderating the judging will be Sid Israels, senior class president.

Tickets for the Senior Ball and other Senior Week activities are available at the ASUC box office.

## USFer in Auto Crash Here

A 19 year old University of San Francisco student faces a possible 10-year prison term for his part in a three car collision late Saturday night near the intersection of Durant and Telegraph.

Thomas Murphy has been charged with felony drunk driving and felony hit run, for allegedly striking University sophomore John Teel and driving on until he crashed into an automobile driven by Geraldine Watt,

an employee in the University Accounting Office.

Murphy, who had been driving in the wrong direction on Durant Avenue, a one-way street, said he had consumed a half-quart of beer prior to the incident, according to Berkeley Police.

The impact of the near head-on crash, caused an auto behind Mrs. Watt's to ram her car from behind.

None of the participants were seriously injured.

## Queen Selected

Freshman Susan Barr will receive the 1965 Red Rose Crown of Pi Kappa Phi Saturday night at the fraternity's annual Rose Ball. Miss Barr is a native of Fresno and a member of the Delta Delta sorority. This summer she will fly to Las Vegas for a talent audition.

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## Birthdays Interview

# Crunchy Munchy Man VS. Candy Man in Silent Feud

By NANCY TURPIN

Crunchy Munchy—alias Alfred Dattner—thinks he's having a silent feud with the Candy Man, Arthur Beeken, the proprietor of the red and white Lolly-popped top candy van.

Perhaps you've noticed that Crunchy Munchy's ice cream truck is usually parked in front of Harmon Gym — every day from noon to 5 p.m., and Candy Man Beeken's mobile sweet shop roosts somewhere on Bancroft Avenue on Thursdays and Fridays.

Beeken, speaking behind a wall of sandbagged sacks of Caramel corn, said that the arrangement of the two concessions was a "Gentleman's Agreement . . . we've never spoken about it; we just try to keep out of each other's way."

But the Crunchy Munchy Man, in a birthday interview—he was 72 Saturday—had more to say on the subject of the candy and ice cream business on campus.

According to Crunchy Munchy, there is big trouble between Beeken and himself. Trouble that started about 8 years ago when he was keeping an ice cream push cart in front of Beeken's candy shop, which at that time, occupied the present Bancroft and Telegraph Campus Smoke Shop.

Strictly enforced, Berkeley parking ordinances can require that the Confectionary Vehicles move from time to time, and not squat on the same corner. Crunchy Munchy, by his own words, was "friends with about two-thirds of the police department," so he didn't have to move.

Mr. Munchy was convinced that Beeken, fearing Crunchy as competition, encouraged another merchant to complain to the police about the presence of his—300 pound ice cream cart.

"They sent a rookie policeman out to tell me," Crunchy seethed, "one who didn't know me." That was eight years ago and Crunchy is still mad. He mentioned a Big Game run-in he had with Beeken last year.

"He had his truck at the corner by the stadium, then he set up by me . . . I was selling Ice Cold Pop: 12 ounce cans, for 25c, and he came up and sold little cups

of coke for 20c." Spectators were buying from Beeken and Crunchy Munchy was mad.

Beeken, keeping shop in the caramel warmness of his candy car thought Crunchy's accusations were absurd. He denied any foundation of truth in them.

In fact, he pointed out that the men were dealing with two difference products; to prove his case of swirled fudge, caramel and cinnamon candied apples, and nut-dusted Almond Roca with Crunchy Munchy's bin of orange juice bars and sidewalk sundaes.

As for the claim that he undersold Crunchy at the football game, he replied that he had been hawking on the disputed area long before Crunchy Munchy, and that his much maligned cokes were in reality a quarter a piece. No undercutting.

But Crunchy, a feisty banty rooster of a man in white Ben Davis Overalls and yachting cap, is adamant. Says he of Beeken: "I have never talked to him since . . ."

Beeken is a big man with a carnival barker's air. He holds a Master's Degree from the University of Wisconsin in journalism and speech, and is a former teacher. When he got married and had a family to support, he quit teaching for the candy business.

"This sure beats sitting in a classroom . . . and I'm close to the students he said," as he energetically broke off some hard candy for a student and her child.

Operating on another side of the campus, Crunchy holds lively court. He is surrounded with his own stable world of delivery men: "Hi Crunch!" said the driver of the yellow van; students: "Thanks for watching my car for me, Al" called a little boy with a tennis racket; and Gym employees.

And don't forget Crunchy Munchy's "steadiest customer: that bluejay, the big moocher." In the last five days, Crunchy has spent 90c on well oiled, well husked peanuts for that bird. He throws them on the sidewalk to summon the bird.

Bluejay hops over gingerly, slanting a look at Crunchy out of the corner of his eye, and swoops



THE CRUNCHY MUNCHY MAN . . . At 72 he still has it "in" for the campus "candy man."

off with the conquered peanut. Smart bird. He's made Crunchy think he's feeding a family.

Crunchy Munchy has turned himself into something of a University tradition. His method is the continuous repartee. "I like to kid around with the students," he says as he rummages in the truck's tangle of ice cream bars on dry ice. When the kid pays him he says with a properly slight Austrian accent, "Thanks. That puts me in a high income tax bracket."

Actually, Crunchy's tax bracket is relatively low. On a good day, a hot day, he makes maybe \$8-\$10. A couple of weeks ago . . . "I think it was a Thursday, I made \$22. That doesn't happen often."

So he has to charge more for his rock hard ice creams than the corner grocer does . . . to pay bills, like the dry ice, the popsicles, the gas, and the two year old truck. He refuses to pay

parking meter costs, so he hangs out where the parking is free.

Crunchy knows he has a role to play: the carefree spunky little man with a bright word for everybody and he plays his role well. So well, in fact, that his fan club at Kappa Nu sorority, gave him a semi-lavish birthday party three years ago, when he was 69, and has declared, on an official rolled-declaration that Saturday, May 15 is Crunchy Munchy Day.

For a post birthday present this year, Crunchy is going to see his daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren, who will be moving from Michigan to San Jose.

So between feeding the bluejay, nursing the 8 year grudge with Candy Man Beeken, bantering with his customer-cult, The Crunchy Munchy Man, Al Dattner, is doing quite a bit of talking about his son-in-law the doctor, his daughter, and the grand children.

## Industrial Relations Institute Calls Early Retirement Good

Does early retirement worsen the plight of the elderly? Or is it a commendable tool for relieving unemployment and helping older workers fight the pressures of rising production standards?

These questions, along with many others, are faced in a symposium on early retirement in the current issue of *Industrial Relations*, a journal of economics and society published three times a year by the University Institute of Industrial Relations.

In the first of five articles, Max Kossoris, San Francisco regional director of the Bureau of Labor

Statistics, surveys early retirement plans and concludes that if it becomes socially desirable to retire workers early to remove them completely from the labor force, a less costly way of financing must be found.

Suggesting that both workers and employers would gain from a comprehensive, liberal early retirement plan, Kossoris declares:

"Unpalatable though it may be to many, we must adopt the same solution in the case of early retirement as we adopted in the case of old age pensions; we must make early retirement available to all workers."

## AWS Social Chairman Position Open

Applications are being accepted for social chairman of the Associated Women's Students at the University.

The social chairman's duties including planning coffee hours, fashion shows, and Women's

Week in the spring. The social chairman is a member of the AWS Cabinet and Board.

The application are available in the Activities Office, third floor, Eshleman Hall. Interviews will be held on Thursday, May 20.

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## Graduate Will Fast Before Kerr

Phil Roos, a University graduate in sociology, said yesterday he intends to hold fast outside University President Clark Kerr's office to "make himself available for negotiation" on the Meyer Committee Rules, to be voted on by the Regents Thursday.

Roos said he would stay outside the office from 1 p.m. Monday to 5 p.m. Wednesday. He added he would stop the vigil only long enough to attend two classes.

Roos said he had written a letter to President Kerr asking the University to meet on the Meyer Rules with a broadly representative committee of students and faculty.

When the letter remained unanswered, Roos said he wrote another to Kerr informing him of his proposed three-day vigil.

## Talk on Dope

The Rev. David Wilkerson will speak on "The Cross and the Drug Addict" at noon Tuesday on Sproul Hall steps.

Author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," Reverend Wilkerson founded Teen Challenge five years ago—an organization which works with juvenile delinquents, hoodlums and dope addicts in New York City.

The story of his work was depicted in a recent Life magazine series on dope addiction. Sponsored by the Chi Alpha Student Center, Rev. Wilkerson will speak again Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congressional Church, Dana and Durant.

## IT'LL BE A SELL-OUT!



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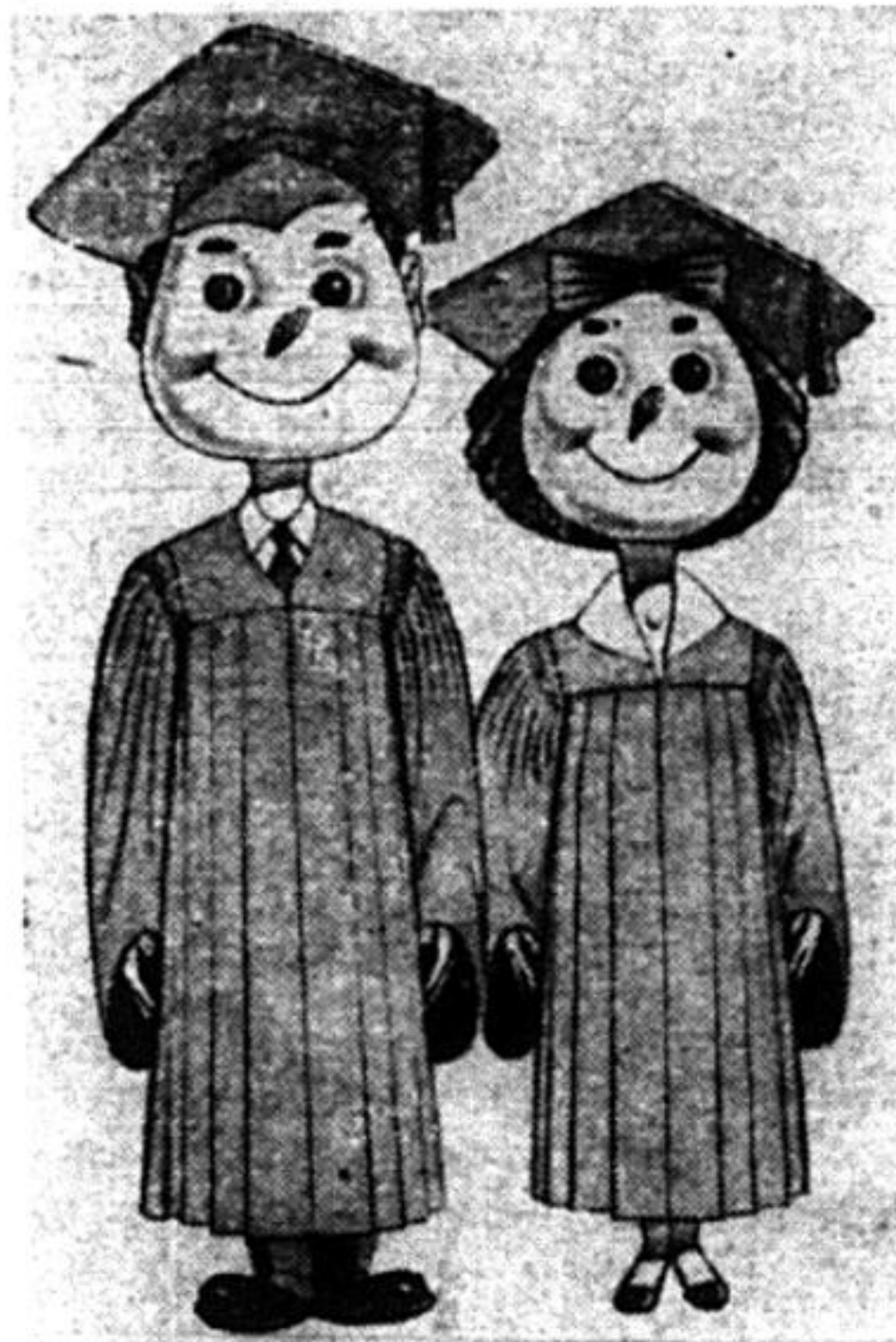
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# A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

### MONDAY, MAY 17

4 p.m.—Commuter-Independents Meeting .....406-8 SU

### TUESDAY, MAY 18

4 p.m.—ASUC Cabinet .....406-8 SU  
7 p.m.—ASUC Senate.....406-8 SU

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Noon — UPB Public Affairs Lecture:  
John Sayre: Moral Rearmament.....Lower SU Plaza  
7 p.m.—Just Dance Lessons.....Pauley Ballroom

### THURSDAY, MAY 20

Noon — Cal Concert Band: Sausa Concert.....Lower Plaza

### FRIDAY, MAY 21

3 p.m.—Foreign Students Coffee Hour.....Stephens Rm.  
9 p.m.—Cabaret .....Bear's Lair  
Vietnam Day

### SATURDAY, MAY 22

9 p.m.—Hootenanny .....Bear's Lair  
Vietnam Day

### SUNDAY, MAY 23

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

### MONDAY, MAY 24—DEAD WEEK

8:30-5—Blue and Gold Distribution.....Pauley Ballroom

### TUESDAY, MAY 25

8:30-5—Blue and Gold Distribution.....Pauley Ballroom

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

8:30-5—Blue and Gold Distribution.....Pauley Ballroom

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# Bear Nine Tips SC Twice, Shares CIBA Title

By GLENN BECKER

Ten, jack, queen, king — and suddenly the gritty, gutty Bear baseball team is within an ace of flushing out a CIBA crown, where just three days ago they seemed to have been dealt out of the game!

This astounding circumstance exists as a result of some amazing

## Devone Diyine At Relays

California cindermen did themselves well last Friday night in Los Angeles when Coach Brutus Hamilton's boys came up with a first, second, and fifth place in the star-studded Coliseum Relays.

Probably the most impressive event for a Bear was the fifth place finish produced by freshman ace Devone Smith running in the open and collegiate 880. Smith ran to within one-tenth of the national freshman record when he was clocked in a brilliant 1:49.4.

Running against some of the top talent in the nation Smith paced off his first lap in a rather slow (for him) 54.5.

The outstanding California mile relay quarter ran their best time of the year as they came home for their 22nd consecutive victory in that event.

The Bears were timed in 3:08.7 despite a poor first lap by Al Courchesne. Lead-off man Courchesne did his quarter in 49.3 and when he handed off the baton to Dave Fishback, Cal was 10 yards behind the leaders. Dave ran his best 440 this season, 46.9, and gave Forrest Beaty a four yard lead.

Beaty widened the lead as he kicked out a 46.2, giving anchor man Dave Archibald a large lead. "Arch" took the baton and cruised the final quarter in 46.3.

The California second place came in the high jump and it would have been a first place tie except for a technicality. Bill Carter leaped 6-8½ to tie for second with Lew Hoyt but the victor, Otis Burrell, jumped only 6-8½ also.

Burrell was given the victory because he passed to 6-6 before he started jumping and Carter and Hoyt began at 6-4. All three had the same number of misses, but the rules state that the competitor who took the fewest jumps wins.

The Bears as a team get back into action next week-end when they travel to Washington State for the AAWU conference meet.

—John Rodgers

## Lacrosse Team Takes Trophy

By trouncing Stanford 5-2 at Edwards Field Saturday, Cal's fledgling lacrosse team won the season series with the Cards and the first annual award of the Abercrombie and Fitch "Broken Stick" Trophy.

Goalie Andy Israel made 25 saves for the Bear stickers, and many of them were spectacular ones. Cal's scoring was led by Bob Fulton, with two goals, followed by Frank Huyler, Rick Rickerson, and Hack Bushweller with one each.

## World Series Bid Rests on Santa Clara Winning, Decision by Commissioner

weekend heroics by the Bears and the Santa Clara Broncos. While Santa Clara was twice breaking the hearts of Stanford's Indians, 10-7 and 5-4, those slightly fabulous Bears were completing Cal's first season sweep of Southern California since 1932 (does anyone remember?) with 9-3 and 2-1 victories Saturday.

Thus Stanford and Cal finished the season with 12-8 marks and a share of the title. Santa Clara is now 9-8 and can deadlock the others by beating USC tomorrow and Santa Barbara twice Wednesday. All three games are in the Southland.

A Santa Clara loss gives the

NCAA tournament bid to Stanford, which took three of four from Cal this year. What will happen in the event of a three-way tie is undetermined as yet.

As usual, Rich Nye and Andy Messersmith played key roles in the Cal wins. Messersmith struck out nine in the seven-inning nightcap and gave the Trojans only five hits, after Nye hurled all the way in the opener.

Nye wasn't at his best, giving nine hits and five walks, but he was tough with men on base. Meanwhile, shortstop Don Bunch was personally pounding the Trojan pitching staff into the ground. He doubled in three runs in the

second inning and singled another home in the seventh.

SC got two back in the second and the score was 4-3 after six. Cal tallied two in the seventh and catcher Al Diamond clinched it with a three-run homer, his fifth, in the next frame. Nye had two of Cal's 11 hits and center-fielder Rick Brown also had two hits and made two great fielding plays.

RBI singles by Diamond and third baseman Tom Cooper gave Messersmith two runs to work with in the first inning of the second game. Troy scored one in their half and the rest of the game was a matter of pitch and catch between Andy and Al.

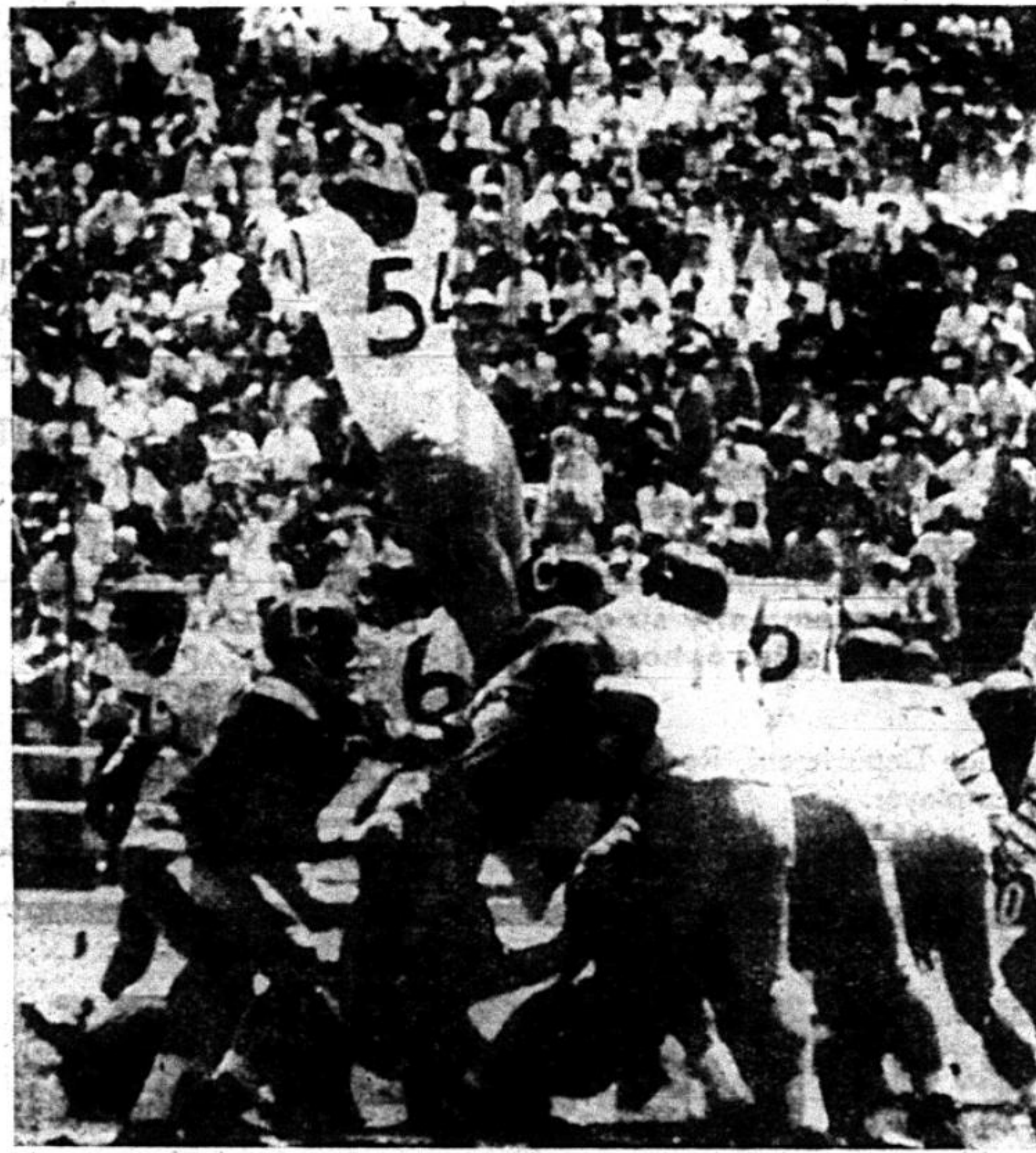
All of Cal's three hits came in the decisive first. John Shaw got the other, a single. The Bears didn't make an error in either game.

...The twin triumphs capped the

finest Cal baseball season since 1957, when the Bears finished in the same brilliant style of this club and went on to become national champions. This was the first time Cal has won at Troy's Bovard Field since '57. That team of eight years ago won its last seven games, tied SC for the title and went to the tournament by having the season's edge over the Trojans.

This team was counted out after Stanford had demolished it 14-1 two weeks ago, to take the season's series. The Bears bounced back behind Messersmith to nip Santa Clara 2-1, then came from behind three times to top Santa Barbara 7-5 and USC 2-1 and 4-3.

Bear coach George Wolfman expects to discuss the effect of a three-way tie on the NCAA bid today with Tom Hamilton, commissioner of the AAWU and CIBA. There is no provision in league rules for such a finish. Whatever the outcome, the Bears can be proud of their efforts this year and particularly in the last two weeks, when they proved they are champions.



**NO FAIR**—The Alumni almost ruined Dan Sinclair's extra point attempt with this spectacular trick. Bob Chiappone (54) mounted the shoulders of Jim "All-America Boy" Pinson and managed to flick away the conversion with his outstretched hand. If this looks like rugby, it's no coincidence, since Chiappone and Pinson pulled this same stunt often during the recent rugby season.

## Gridders Squeak By Alums, 34-6

By JEFF CAREN

The new look of California football vaguely resembled the old Saturday as the Golden Bears lumbered to an unimpressive 34-6 victory over the talented but weary Alumni.

Despite the mediocre performance, a few bright spots managed to shine through for the varsity with Tommy Relles proving he is the Bears' only real running back.

At the quarterback spot, however, Dan Berry outplayed Jim Hunt by making more than seven yards per carry and completing seven for eight. Hunt averaged 2.5 yards and completed four for nine.

"The pass defense has improved greatly over earlier this season, especially (sophomore Bob) Smith," commented Jack Scraub ('65), California's all-time great end. Facing All-American Craig Morton, the Varsity kept the "Hummer" to 101 yards, less than

half of his 1964 season average.

While the offensive line, according to coach Ray Willsey, left much to be desired with its poor timing, the defensive unit made up the slack by holding the "old men" to 20 yards.

The 20 is a deceiving figure, since the indomitable Morton was several times nailed for big losses but managed (with tacklers hanging on) to get the ball away. Even 250-pound All-Coast tackle Stan Dzura couldn't bring Morton down.

Hunt opened the scoring early in the second quarter with a bounce pass to himself and a three yard carry. The QB fumbled and on a lucky bounce picked up the ball without breaking stride. Dan Sinclair, the rugby kicking specialist, easily converted for 7-0.

Lloyd Reist followed with three and one yard carries in the second and third quarters for two more TD's followed by Sinclair PAT's.

A missed assignment in the Cal defensive backfield opened the way for a 12 yard Morton-Tommy Blanchfield TD toss seven minutes into the fourth quarter. The pass attempt for conversion was incomplete, leaving the score 21-6.

Halfback Ron Minamide set up a 22 yard Berry run with a key block and followed with a one yard plunge for the fourth California score. Sinclair booted the extra point.

Berry made the final tally in the last 45 seconds of the game with a 10 yard sweep around the end. The PAT was missed.

According to Willsey, "the best thing about the game was the score, 34 points, but that isn't as good as 72." He was referring to the Notre Dame Alumni game, which the Irish varsity won 72-0.

—Allan Ross

The Daily Californian	<b>Sports</b>	
	BILL ROWEN Sports Editor	John Rodgers Assistant Editor
	Night Editor GLENN BECKER	

## Netters, Cards 3rd in Pac-8

The Cal tennis team repeated its performance of the previous year by tying with Stanford for third place in the AAWU finals held Thursday through Saturday on the Los Angeles Tennis Club courts.

Stanford and Cal, about as evenly matched as two tennis teams can be, each recorded five points to finish ahead of Washington with two, Oregon State with one, and Oregon and Washington State with none. As had been anticipated, UCLA won the tournament with 18 points and shattered USC's victory skein at three. USC finished second with 15 points.

The Bears got off to a good start in the tournament with three of their four representatives winning their first matches. Ron Batchelder lost his first match for the Bears, but Doug Sykes, Gene Cantin, and George Fareed each defeated their first round opponents. Sykes topped Keith Baxter

of Oregon State, 6-1, 6-1; Fareed won 6-1, 6-4 over Bill Miller of Oregon, and Cantin demolished Roy Johnson of Washington State by a 6-0, 6-0 count.

In second round action, Cantin suffered a defeat at the hands of Horst Ritter of USC 7-5, 6-3, and Fareed played fine tennis in losing to USC's second man Gerry Cromwell 9-7, 7-5. Sykes was the only Bear to taste victory in the second round; he defeated John Tidball of USC 7-5, 6-0, and advanced to the quarter-finals.

Doug was matched against UCLA's excellent third man, Ian Crookenden. Doug struggled hard against his left-handed adversary but came out on the short end of a 6-4, 6-4 match. Crookenden then lost to Tom Edlefsen of USC and Edlefsen lost a heart-stopper to Arthur Ashe of UCLA in the finals, 6-0, 2-6, 9-11.

UCLA played such masterful tennis in this tournament that there is little doubt that they will dethrone USC as NCAA champions this year. The Bears will be

sending four of their delegates to Los Angeles June 14-20 where the NCAA tournament is being held this year. Cal placed fifth in this tournament last season behind USC, UCLA, Northwestern, and Rice.

—Allan Ross

## California Crews Bop Bruins

Cal's varsity and JV crews remained unbeaten and the frosh claimed to be the best first-year boat on the coast as the Bears swept UCLA on the 2,000 meter Mare Island Channel course Saturday.

Jim Lemmon's varsity, stroked by Denny Lane, got off to a quick lead at the start and held it while visibly understroking the Bruins. Cal rowed most of the race at 30 strokes a minute. The Bears were timed in an extremely fast 5:28.8, but were aided by a strong favorable tide. The winning margin was about one length.

With Doug Thure at stroke, the

JV boat had little trouble in disposing of UCLA by, about two lengths. The Bears were timed in 5:58.0.

Tom Dunlap's Cubs cleaned up in the frosh race, winning by three lengths in 5:36. Only a narrow loss to Long Beach State at the beginning of the season marred the Cubs' record. UCLA recently defeated Long Beach State and Cal has scored decisive victories over UCLA and powerful Washington.

Cal's varsity and JV boats now prepare to defend their unblemished records at the Western Sprints in Seattle Saturday.

# Phi Beta Kappa Key Winners

Two hundred and one present or recently graduated University students have been named to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholarship society.

Membership depends on a standing within the upper six percent of the graduating class, and a grade point average of at least 3.3.

Twenty of the students are juniors, thirteen graduated last January, and the rest will graduate in June.

They were chosen as candidates by the Society's Alpha of California Chapter. Chapter President is Darrell Amyx, professor of art.

Initiation ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the University YWCA Building, 2600 Bancroft Way. The initiation will be followed by a banquet at 6 p.m. at West Pauley Ballroom in the Student Union.

George R. Stewart, noted author and professor emeritus of English will give the annual Phi Beta Kappa address.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is recognition of excellence in the liberal arts studies, normally to those who receive a Bachelor of Arts degree. However, twenty-six students who will receive the Bachelor of Science degree with a relatively large number of courses in liberal arts subjects were also included in the selection.

Most of the students are from California. Thirty-eight come from other states, and eight are from foreign countries.

Newly elected members from and their majors are as follows:

**Bachelor of arts, seniors:** Richard P. Albares, sociology; Robert W. Anderson, psychology; Rosemary B. Atkins, Scandinavian; Donald W. Atwood, anthropology; Josephine I. Austin, art; Darwin L. Berg, molecular biology; Gerilyn A. Betz, social science; Anne Renee Beylin, history; Janet Christina Blohm, psychology.  
**Lowell M. Bookman, anthropology;** Paul N. Boothe, zoology; Margaret M. Brown, psychology; James V. Buck, pol sci.; Christine A. Cecil, history; Lillian M. Chandler, French; Cala K. Chilton, economics; Peter G. Clark, history; Robert F. Clarke, economics; William H. Clewell, biochemistry; Dennis A. Cohen, economics; Miloslava Callins, French; Michael H. Crawford, communications and public policy; Donald A. Curry, Spanish; Susan Curtis, English; Nancy F. Davis, psychology; Claire C. Davison, anthropology; Peter Der, anthropology; James W. Dewey, geophysics; Joshua B. Diamond, physics.  
**Charles Attila Domokos, poly sci.;** Robert W. Dykes, biological science; Michael W. Eaton, physics; Michael R. Eisen, poly sci.; Kathleen A. Fitch, anthropology; Darla J. Foley, psychology; Sarah E. Fossati, linguistics; Grace E. Fraser, Latin; Dwight D. reud, math; Jane riedman, English; Jeanne K. Gallick, psychology.  
**Shirley Gin, psychology;** Jacqueline B. Goldberg, social science; Susan Greenawalt, anthropology; Diane S. Griggs, German; elicia Hance, biochemistry; Barbara J. Hanson, anthropology; Virginia A. Harper, sociology; Sarah A. Hawthorne, pol sci.; Nikki B. Hayes, Spanish; Virginia H. Heffron, history.  
**Patricia J. Higgins, social science;** Richard Hoffpauir, English; William E. Hogan, biological science; Mary Holland, sociology; Richard R. Hooper, psychology; Kevin C. Hurley, physics; Adrea Ickes, anthropology; Edward Martin Isaacs, math; Michael D. Jock, physics; Robert D. Jackson, math; Michael David Jack, physics; Robert David Jackson, history; Richard Roslyn Jesson, Jr., English.  
**Mary Virginia Johnston, psychology;** Kathryn Ann Kafafian, French; Harry Wayne Kirk, economics; Janice Joy Kirland, comparative literature; Mark Brecher Kislinger, math, physics; Stephen Allan Kroff, economics; Susan Marguerite Larkinn, history; Ruth Bella Link, Slavic languages and literature; Philip Lo Giudice, zoology; Marguerite Beth Lowe, French; Jerry Dean McCarrn, physical education; Edward McKinley, history.  
**Judith Diane Mammon, Latin;** Colin Robert Maneely, classics; Linda Marlene Michlin, psychology; Carol Tsuneko Miyamoto, anthropology; Dirk Joachim Muehler, physics; William Alan Muraskin, history; Gail Nesbit, French; Pamela Jean Nestingen, German; Elaine Kusnitz Newboy, English; Moejae; Michael Harold Newban, zoology; Jeanne Ora Nienaber, political science; James Reese Norton, math (teachers); Pamela Dirks Ochoa, bacteriology; Robert Francis Parker, psychology; Peter Bernard Percell, math and physics.

**Wilma Leota Peterson, history;** Martha Kennard Pickering, English; Rita Elaine Presler, English; Suzanne Louise Read, Spanish; Kay Phyllis Reasbeck, Music; Martin Carl Rechsteiner, zoology; Nancy Shrewsbury Reller, French; Susan Lois Rosenthal, psychology; Leonore Tiefer Rothstein, psychology; William Joel Rutzick, economics. **Harvey Irving Saferstein, L & S;** Carolyn Ann Schenone, math; Richard Arthur Schiefelbein, psychology; Bradley Robert Schiller, economics; Mario Schmidt, math; Katherine Beckham Schrempf, social welfare, sociology; Teresa Ellen Levitin, sociology.  
**Shong Teh Shih, Physics;** Kathryn Ann Sidenor, German; Ronni Candace Sims, Journalism; Joel Arthur Slagg, Astronomy; Gary Allen Sledge, English; Sue Ann Slemmer, German; Aneajane Gey Smith, Bacteriology; Richard Alan Smith, Linguistics; Virginia Smith, French; James Bradford Stanbery, Political Science; Sharon M. Sterling, Spanish; Michael Reauchard Stevens, English; Dennis Gerald Stewart, Political Science; Elizabeth Ann Sucher, English; Terry Norman Sumner, English; Kathleen Kiyomi Sunada, English.  
**Craig Elliot Swan, Economics;** Roger George Swearingen, English; Don Mei Tow, Physics; Ronald Monroe Townsend, Chemistry; Jean Elizabeth Travis, French; Yvonne Oih-Wen Tung, Physics; Susanne Carol Tyler, Music; John Van Eps, Math; James Alden Van Vechten, Math, Physics.  
**Robert Edwin Warren, Psychology;** Tak Fung Eddie Wei, Physiology; Beatrice Ruth Weisner, English; William Robert Widoff, Economics; James Eben Wight, Biochemistry; Wayne Havelock Wilson, Jr., Physics; David Jeffery Wineland, Physics; Alan M. Wofsy, Social Science; Katherine Louise Wuertele, Social Science; Stephen Keating Yarnell, Psychology; Michael Hennon Raudenbush, German.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS—JUNIORS**  
 Richard John Carmel, L & S; Mailene Hong Chew, L & S; Lewis Burch Davis, Math; Diana Vera Dean-Turner, L & S; Jay Dratler, Jr., Math, Physics; Howard S. Erlanger, Economics; Gerald Wayne Geiken, Physics; Judith May Gold, French.  
**John Howard Graff, Chemistry;** William Alan Haseltine, Chemistry; Judith Claire Heiser, Bacteriology; William Wallace Hicks, Physics; Steven Alan Jacobson, Math; Kathryn Joann Liebermann, Physics; Donald Ernest McClure, Math; Herbert Vivian Rice, Jr., Botany.  
**Deborah Lynn Rossman, Humanities;** Joyce Christine Ward, Art; Evelyn Lee Zarfas, Art; Michael Joseph Vardeman, Math.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—SENIORS**  
 Michael Henes Archard, Chemistry; Horst Ashlem, Plant Pathology; Alan Lee Baker, Criminology; James Harold Bigelow, Engineering Math & Stat.; Joseph Aaron Blum, Criminology; Alvin Dee Bonnett, Environmental Design; Byron Richard Brown, Engineering Physics.  
**Gregory Kow Wing Chow, Chemistry;** Gary Lee Clark, Business Administration; Charles Ronald Coverdale, Optometry; Lawrence Lee Curtice, Business Administration; Warren Verne De Haan, Optometry; Lee Arthur Goldstein, Optometry; Michael Carl Goldstein, Electrical Engineering.  
**Thomas Lawrence Harper, Jr., Engineering Math;** Loren Arthur Lee, Business Administration; Patrick William Marriotti, Mechanical Engineering; Barry Jonathan Myers, Business Administration; Richard Carl Pearson, Environmental Design; Yin-Hsuan Peng, Business Administration.  
**William Barron Remick, Environmental Design;** Channing Rex Robertson, Chemistry; Adnan Ahmed Shahabuddin, Electrical Engineering; Fredricka Taubitz, Business Administration; Thomas Gregory Wilcox, Engineering Physics.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—SENIOR YEAR AT MEDICAL SCHOOL**  
 Stephen Auer, Medical Science; Robert Bush, Medical Science; Robert Calson, Medical Science; Lawrence Mills, Medical Science; Henry Turkel, Medical Science.

**JANUARY 1965 GRADUATES—BACHELOR OF ARTS**  
 Elizabeth Belle Buck, Math; Margaret Monson Dahlgren, English; Mary Jane Ferguson, Psychology; Alice Enderton Francisco, Anthropology; Nancy Anne Gilbert, Zoology; Margaret Mary Gill, Anthropology; Pauline Marie Hansen, Political Science; Richard Michael Rodriguez, English; Sally Virginia Slocum, Anthropology; Myung He Son, Math.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE**  
 Dennis Preston Davis, Environmental Design; Robert Lee Smith, Business Administration.  
**DAVIS—BACHELOR OF ARTS—SENIORS**  
 James C. Cox, Economics; Nancy Jo Felipe, Psychology; Linda M. Fritschner, Sociology; Amy Lee Hannon, Psychology; Pauline J. Kelzer, Political Science; Rufur O. Klina, Anthropology; Jean Marie Lang, Biological Science; Robert M. Lea, Political Science & French.  
**Judith A. LeTourneau, French;** Gneal U. McGibbon, Microbiology; Patricia M. Melugin, English; Richard A. Page, Econ. & International Debat.; Barbara J. Schloensee, Sociology; Howard E. Selinger, French; Thomas H. Stanton, Pol. Sci., German, & Chem.; Douglas R. Sykes, History; Marian L. Wendorf, Microbiology; Benjamin G. Wisner, Philosophy.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS—JUNIORS**  
 Judith Elaine Mansoor, English.  
**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—SENIORS**  
 Thomas K. Bell, Agricultural Economics; Hannah L. Chauvet, Veterinary Medicine; Paul Christensen, Engineering; Dorothy-Ann Christie, Biological Science; Dennis Fujita, Chemistry; John S. Glenn, Entomology; Robert D. Hall, Math; Margaret C. Jewett, General Home Economics; Loren W. Lafferty, Math; Leonard K. McKee, Chemistry.  
**Maria Jane Madsen, Botany;** Michael R. Mayhuoh, Physics; Samuel A. Olusuyi, Oronomy; Ernelnye D. Retherford, Physical Science; Peter James Richerson, Entomology, Parasitology; Patsy June Safarjian, General Home Economics; Kent H. Sakato, Food Science; Edith Claire West, Foods; Terrie L.

**JANUARY 1965 GRADUATES—BACHELOR OF ARTS**  
 Roberta J. Hoffman, Microbiology.

**College System Discussion Here**  
 The St. John's College four-year course of study will be discussed at 4 p.m. today in 11 Wheeler Hall.  
 Leading the discussion will be Richard Weigle, president of St. John's College of Annapolis, Maryland and Santa Fe, New Mexico.  
 The College of Letters and Science's Committee on Agendum is currently studying the feasibility of implementing at St. John's-type program here, as suggested by Acting Chancellor Martin Meyer-son.

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**COMPREHENSIVE NOTES**

**CURRENT NOTES**

Anthro 1, 118 (Sec. 2) 1.20	Philos 146b
Classics 17b	Physics 10 (Sec. 1)
Econ 103b	Pol Sci 2
Econ 130	Pol Sci 128a
Eng. 117a	Pol Sci 163
Hist 4b (Sec. 1)	Psych 1a
Hist 8b	Psych 100d
	Psych 140

**COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS**

Anatomy 25	English 1b, 30, 44b, Music 27A
Anthro 1, 2b, 118, 120	46a, 46b, 116, 117b, Paleol 1, 16
Arch 122	117s, 125d, 130b, 155, 158b
Art 1b, 1c	French 39b
Astro 1	Genetics 18
Bacteriology 1, 2	Geog 1, 121b, 121
Soc Adm 18, 118	Geol 10
Chem 1a, 1b, 5, 8	Hist 4b, 85, 17b, 134b, 143b, 189b
Botany 1, 10	Italian 39a
Econ 1a, 1b, 2	Linguistics 33
Classics 10b	Math 1b 2b, 4a, 5a, 16a

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# Scholarship Leader Pay Hike for College Profs

UCLA led the nation's colleges and universities this year in the number of graduate students receiving Fulbright-Hays awards for overseas language study, it was announced by Horace W. Magoun, dean of UCLA's Graduate Division.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee Friday approved a \$10 million boost in the 1965-66 state college budget that includes a 10 per cent faculty pay raise.

A subcommittee headed by Sen.

Stephen P. Teale (D-West Point) recommended \$7.8 million be used for pay raises, \$1 million for libraries and smaller amounts for programs to promote teaching excellence.

Work on the college budget proposal began last January, before the faculty began seeking pay raises publicly, said George Miller Jr. (D-Martinez) committee chairman. Faculty demands for pay increases have run as high as 15.8 per cent.

Teale said the increases would help California colleges compete with other schools in recruiting faculty.

Sen. J. Eugene McAteer, (D-San Francisco) suggested that current faculty be paid increases before any funds are used for recruiting. The committee left it to the state college trustees to administer the pay raises.

"We felt state colleges didn't need any other status symbol than excellence in teaching," Teale said of the committee recommendations.

Other items include:

- \$200,000 for leaves of absence for research in the arts.
- \$250,000 for sabbatical leaves for an additional 64 faculty members.
- \$100,000 for a distinguished teaching award program. This includes \$30,000 for awards of \$500 and \$70,000 for publishing the recipient's writings.
- \$100,000 to reimburse new faculty for up to 50 per cent of moving expenses when taking a state college job.

# Teaching Requirements Eased

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The State Board of Education broadened teacher licensing requirements today.

Under a resolution adopted by the board a major in physical education at either the Berkeley or Los Angeles campus of the University, or agriculture at the

Davis campus, will meet the requirement of majoring in an academic subject.

This requirement is contained in the Fisher Act of 1961, which says that all future school administrators must major in academic subjects—humanities, fine arts, mathematics, or the natural or social sciences.

The legislation had left to the board the responsibility for determining what other programs at specific institutions should be considered academic.

Earlier in the two-day meeting trustees ruled that two years of Peace Corps teaching could be substituted for practice teaching and professional course work normally required for a teaching credential.

# Mountaineer to Give Film-Talk

One of the world's most famous professional mountain climbers, Gaston Rebuffat, will give a film-lecture on mountaineering Wednesday.

"Between Earth and Sky" is the title of the color film. It will be shown starting at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets for \$1 each are being sold at the Committee for Arts and Lectures and Student Union box offices.

The program is co-sponsored by C.A.L. and the Sierra Club.

Rebuffat is a practicing guide at Chamonix, as well as an author and film maker. He was the first man to climb the south face of Mont Blanc, and a route in that region is named after him. He was also a member of the 1950 French Himalayan expedition to Anapurna.

# UCR Chancellor To Be Installed

RIVERSIDE — President O. Meredith Wilson of the University of Minnesota will be the principle speaker at Charter Day exercises and the inauguration of Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker at the University of California, Riverside, on May 21. The ceremony, at which President Clark Kerr will preside, will take place at 10:30 in Humanities Court.

There will be an academic procession immediately before the ceremony including official delegates of more than 60 California colleges and universities. Regents, in Riverside for their regular May meeting, will also participate, as will University-wide officials and members of the UCR faculty.

Brief greetings to the new chancellor will be given during the exercises by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Regents' Chairman Edward W. Carter, Professor Oliver Johnson UCR Alumni Association President William Barton, and former ASUCR President Robert Holcomb, Chancellor Hinderaker will conclude the ceremony with his inaugural address. The exercises will be followed by a luncheon for official delegates, faculty hosts, and special guests in Lothian Hall.

# Atomic Tracing Tools Improved

A five-to-ten-fold increase in the power of the atomic technique used to detect trace materials in industry, criminology, and scientific research has just been reported by nuclear chemists at the University's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. The chemists are James A. Harris, Jack M. Hollander and Stanley G. Prussin.

The scientists applied a revolutionary tool of basis nuclear science, the germanium-lithium detector to neutron activation analysis.

In this technique, neutrons transmute trace elements into radioisotopes, which are then identified by their radiations.

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### Fertilizer Talk

The "challenges and opportunities provided by the chemical and fertilizer industry" will be topics at a meeting scheduled for 8-10 p.m. today in 159 Mulford Hall.

Paul R. Day, professor of soil physics, announced the meeting will be sponsored jointly by the department of soils and plant nutrition, of which he is chairman; the department of nutritional sciences and the Best Fertilizers Co. of California.

He said the purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students with the "dynamic changes taking place in the industry and the important role the industry is assuming in feeding the exploding world population."

### Educator Predicts More 'Disturbances'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A retired college president predicted Friday student turmoil on the Berkeley campus of the Uni-

versity is the forerunner of similar disturbances on other campuses.

"California events are simply the type-case from which much will follow," Dr. Roswell G. Ham, retired president of Mount Holyoke College and former university faculty member, told the Commonwealth Club.

"Where the attack will strike next is a question. A list, probably out of the FBI, named the University of Michigan and other overgrown universities — where disorder has already begun."

Dr. Ham said "I would not indict the students so much as the faculty" for the mass sit-ins and protest meetings at the University.

He charged the disorders over the last nine months were Communist inspired and financed.

### Non-violent Com To Be Formed

A campus Committee for Non-violent Action (CNVA) will be formed at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 106 Dwinelle.

All interested persons are invited.

Discussions will be held on leafleting the Oakland Induction Center and a nonviolent invasion of the Oakland Army Terminal on June 22.

### Flicks to Help 'Word' Men

Nine persons recently arrested and convicted for "obscenity" on campus will show nine movies at 7 p.m. today in Pauley Ballroom to raise money for an appeal of

their cases.

Funds from the showings will also go to a fund for an appeal through the courts of the University's ouster of three students of the nine and one other student who was not arrested.

Tickets will be 75 cents. Films to be shown are Bruce Bailey's, "To Parsifal," "Mass," "Have You Thought of Talking to the Director," "Gymnasts," "Sunday," and "Everyman, News #3, and Mr. Hiyaki."

Three Charlie Chaplin films will also be shown: "Firemen," "One A.M. Pawnshop," and "Tramp."

The two and a half hour program is sponsored by the Committee for Independent Political Action.

### Frat Apologizes for Lowering Am. Flag

BALTIMORE, Md. — (AP) — John Hopkins University released an apology Friday from the fraternity whose pledges lowered the flag at Ft. McHenry a week ago.

The university said it had imposed "penalties of a very severe nature" on the fraternity and additional punishment to the eight individuals — all freshmen — involved in the action. The penalties were not disclosed.

## Calendar

#### SEMINARS

Roger James Evans, graduate student, will conduct a seminar on "Physically Nonlinear Elastic Solids" at 2:30 p.m., in 205 Engineering Building.

E. Benjamini, Kaiser Foundation Research Institute, will discuss "The Immunochemistry of the Tobacco Mosaic Virus Protein," at 4 p.m., in 4093 Life Science Building.

Don H. Nelson, professor of medicine, University of Southern California, will lead a seminar on "Cushing's Syndrome and Plasma Levels of ACTH," at 4:10 p.m., in 155 Donner Laboratory.

#### LECTURES

Victor K. La Mer, Columbia University, New York, will speak on "Retardation of Evaporation of Water by Monolayers," at 4 p.m., in 290 Hearst Mining Building.

A. D. Monigiano, professor of ancient history, University of London, will speak on "Giambattista Vico's Interpretation of Early Roman History," at 4:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Joseph Kerman, professor of

music, will talk on "Beethoven and the Idea of the Symphony," at 8 p.m., at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Civic Center, San Francisco. Admission will be \$3.

#### POETRY READING

Mr. Montague will read from his own poems at 4 p.m., in the Morrison Room, University Library.

#### MEETING

American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

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## Memo

Campus Committee for Non-violent Action (CNVA): 7:30 p.m., 106 Dwinelle Hall. "Nonviolent Invasion of the Oakland Army Terminal on June 22" will be discussed.

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Abschiedsfest. All members are urged to attend.

Honor Students Society: Scrolls will be ready from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 122 T-6.

Phi Beta Kappa: Office hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 122 T16. Please let office secretary know if you have received your keys and scrolls.

Teddy Bears Folk Dance Club: 7:30 p.m., Senior Men's Hall. Beginners' class. John Fitz will teach Kalmuk, Kazaki. Teddy Bears Picnic: bring eagle feathers.

U. C. Hiking Club: Noon to 1 p.m., 102 Wurster Hall. Helen McGinnis will show slides for backpacking in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. All welcome.

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

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## New Rules—New Censorship

Section V, c, of the Proposed University-wide Regulations declares:

On issues relating to the University, student governments or units thereof, may communicate with federal, state or local government officials or bodies, only upon written authorization by the Chancellor. We recommend that this proposed regulation not be adopted.

Section V, e, is unconstitutional. The First Amendment proclaims:

Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

The Fourteenth Amendment has made this limitation equally applicable to state governments, and units thereof, such as the University.

The requirement that a communication be submitted to prior approval by the Chancellor is clearly an abridgment of freedom of speech. We realize that the proposed regulations do not prevent isolated individuals from communicating their opinions, but the First Amendment insures the right of the people to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. Clearly, student governments or units thereof would constitute appropriate assemblages.

Might not the predicated requirement "only upon written authorization of the Chancellor" be likened to an old method that once prevailed in England to control expression of opinion, and on the whole the most effective method—the elaborate system of printing monopolies and licenses? The authority to regulate the printing press in England was claimed by the Crown as a prerogative right. One hesitates to believe that the University aspires to claim a similar prerogative right to regulate student governments and units thereof.

Section V, e, would render student governments impotent in their accepted area of competence. Student governments or units thereof are appropriate bodies to communicate to government officials or bodies in matters relating to students in their role as students. Student governments are duly authorized, democratically elected, representative groups. Section V, d already imposes the limitation that "Student governments, with either voluntary or compulsory membership, may act or take positions only with reference to University-related issues (i.e., issues directly related to the University or its operations.) . . ." Section V, d, therefore, outlines the competence of student governments. Section V, e, would emasculate the effectiveness of student governments in their area of competence. For action or position-taking to be efficacious, student governments must be allowed to communicate their actions and positions to those officials and bodies that are making decisions relating to the welfare of students in their role as students. Actions and positions are relevant only when they can be transmitted to others.

Section V, e, would constitute an inappropriate restriction on content of speech. The Chancellor's approval of any given communication would inevitably be based on a judgment of the content of that communication. We respectfully urge that that section V, e, be deleted.

—Marshall B. Segal, Chairman, Publishers Board  
—Justin A. Roberts, Editor, Daily Californian

## review

### '...of license and law...'

By RICHARD BRIDGMAN  
Assistant Professor of English  
In the mid-care of the spring issue of *Occident*, beleaguered as a chancellor, stands Michael Stevens, dolefully analyzing the plight of a white, liberal Hamlet. He is rendered inert by his intellectual dissatisfaction with the choices offered him—the "cosmopolitan flexibility" of the Hipsters and the "nationalistic rigidity" of the New Radicals. Unable to come to terms with the spoiled conditions he has so thoughtfully exposed, Stevens calls for an unspecified synthesis in which, after right and left "seek out areas where they can agree," they then lay "a new foundation of accord." A consummation devoutly to be wished. Julia Vinograd's poem, "The Glass Labyrinth" closely the distress inherent in the tidy existence, in "this scrupulous theater where all the lovely people gesture each other dead."

Meanwhile, all around Stevens, in poems, drawings, photographs, sketches and fables, his fellow contributors provide him solace, if not hope. They share his skepticism of the political world and still remain rather cheerful in their gloom. They reconcile themselves with things, bad as they are, by depending upon the sufficiency of the focussed vision.

There's a lot of alienation here, irritable pointing at an outside world of no-good, noisy bustle, swathed in Woolworth dreams, or as Cassius Johnson puts it, "Batman rope suspended from ontogeny WPA stencilled on his chest." Yet for all this hostility, few exempt themselves from the tawdriness and confusion, which is a mark of grace. These expressions of bleakness are washed over with self-mockery, and while the sense of desolation: "Your Mouth Ain't No Prayer Book, Even If Your Lips Do Flap Like Bible Leaves"—Terry Clarke's title for his hallucinatory fable documenting the withdrawn life on that bier-altar we call a bed, while time pauses and pauses, then circles on.

*Occident* contains a high incidence of whores and police, probably because they stand in the mind as extreme representatives of license and law, of the expression of desire and the urge to cap it; of left and right, if you wish. Alan Butler mauls the police severely in his parody, "The Twenty-Third Precinct": "The cop is my enemy; I need no other. He makes me lie down in the Flatbush gutter; He beats me beside the East River . . ."

Yet his icy anger seems old-fashioned put against James Wehlage's "Plan for the Funeral of George Washington." There officialdom appears dense but pitiable. By detailing in his poem, virtually without comment, the organization and sequence of a state funeral, Wehlage quite movingly elevates human feeling and the need for ritual, even as he lays the military, the clergy, and the father of our country to rest. Neither this nor any of the several laments in the magazine indulge themselves in mighty Wurlitzer tones.

Traditional lyric solace remains in love, in both Bart Maul's "Once in the Same Place Twice"

—"I did know the fire warmth of you," and Lowell Levant's "To a Fog-Covered Moist Carpet"—"That ride on the witches' carpet/ ambiguous and sneaky/ complicated and useless/ requiring order but demanding/ that it, not be form . . ." Arnold Henderson's fine photographs of a back-country road appropriately accompany the latter poem.

Against these is balanced the amusing toughness of Sam Thomas issuing "Orders from the Top (The Maker to the Princess Who Shacks Up With Him At Her Own Peril At Her Own Desire." In Thomas's articles of war one feels the wryness permeating *Occident*: "4. When I am stewing mad, in the bathtub (or elsewhere), you are not to barge in and pull the drain . . ."

Cheers, moans and whines are refreshingly absent then from the Berkeley sound this spring. That sound remains a bit dissonant, but only because it mixes elegy, mockery, and reined-in craziness. As a salutary contrast to the complex and quite wonderful literary proficiency here displayed, Patricia Drew has provided photographs from India. In particular that of a child looking up out of the darkness of his brow and eyes, wary, with rags hanging from his protectively raised forearm economically defines how very specialized is the suffering of the rich West.

Of twelve members of the *Occident's* staff, only three contribute to this issue, and they deservedly. That must be a new record in selflessness, and should suggest the scrupulous editorial firmness everywhere visible. This number of the *Occident* is a quality production front to back—even the op-art cover doesn't hurt the eyes, and its red ink won't come off on your hands.

## Letters to the Icebox

### Reaction?

To the Ice Box:

The Political Science Group which sponsored the recent "debate" between Professors Scalapino and Scott on American Policy in Vietnam should be congratulated on a very successful program. The runaway crowd certainly indicated that future programs of this type are needed.

I only wonder, in reflecting on what was said during the presentations, whether Professor Scott truly believes that Red China's policy of aggression in Southeast Asia merely constitutes a reaction to U. S. "provocations" in that area?

Tim Naegele  
law

### 'Obvious Truth'

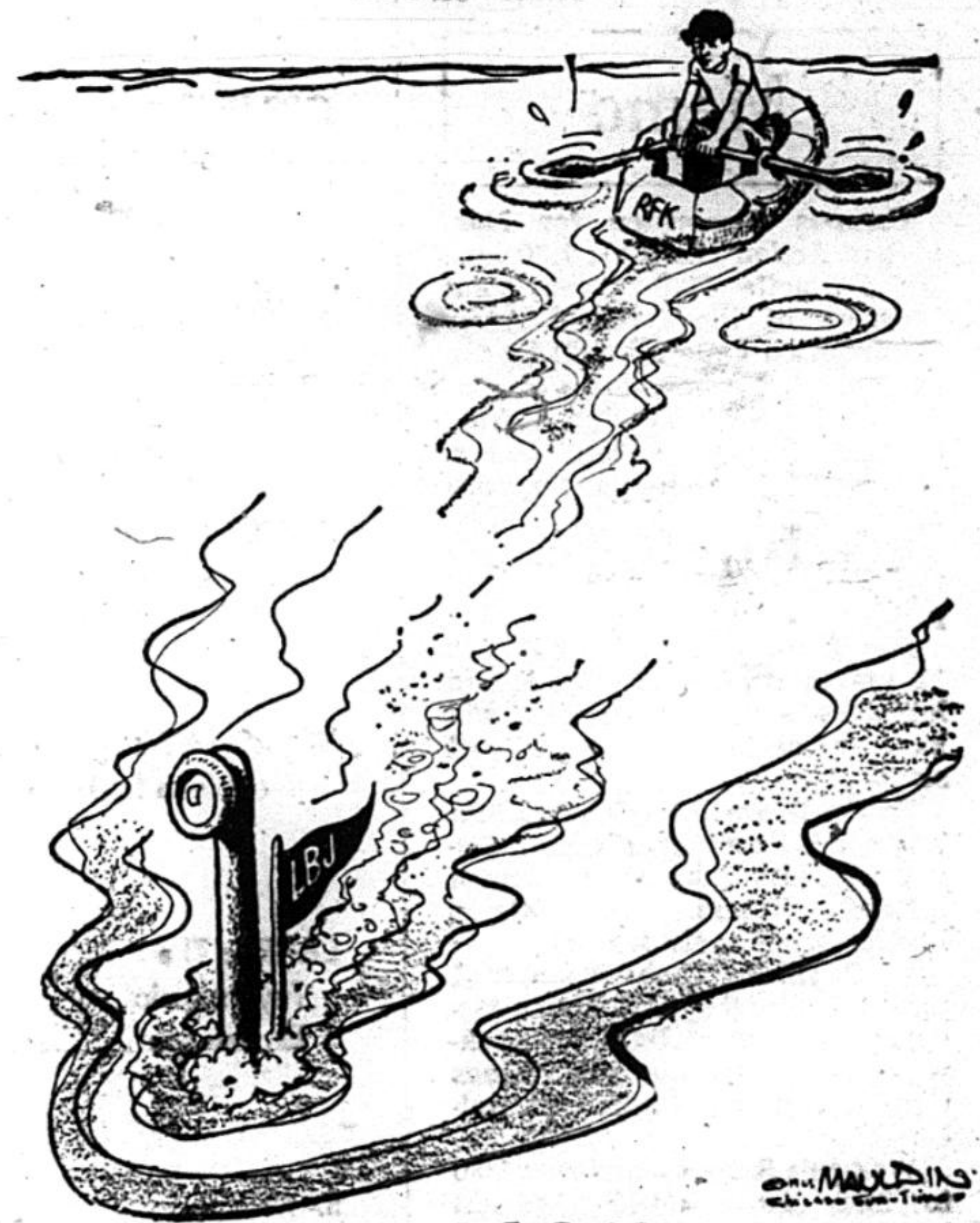
To the Ice Box:

I was thinking this morning of composing a letter to the *Daily Cal*. I wanted to point out that the Regents were the only people criticizing the Byrne Report—that everyone familiar with the situation recognized its obvious truth. But, alas, I had forgotten dear Justin. He (like the Regents) could not tolerate the report. It did not denounce his enemies; it did not call them Communists. And worse, it criticized the status quo.

So Justin twisted it, insulted it, tried to trample it underfoot. But he won't kill the Byrne Report nor will the Regents. It will live and prove a statement from another work that wouldn't die: "Ye shall know the truth" . . . even if you don't like it.

Patricia Seeley  
graduate  
library science

## Mauldin



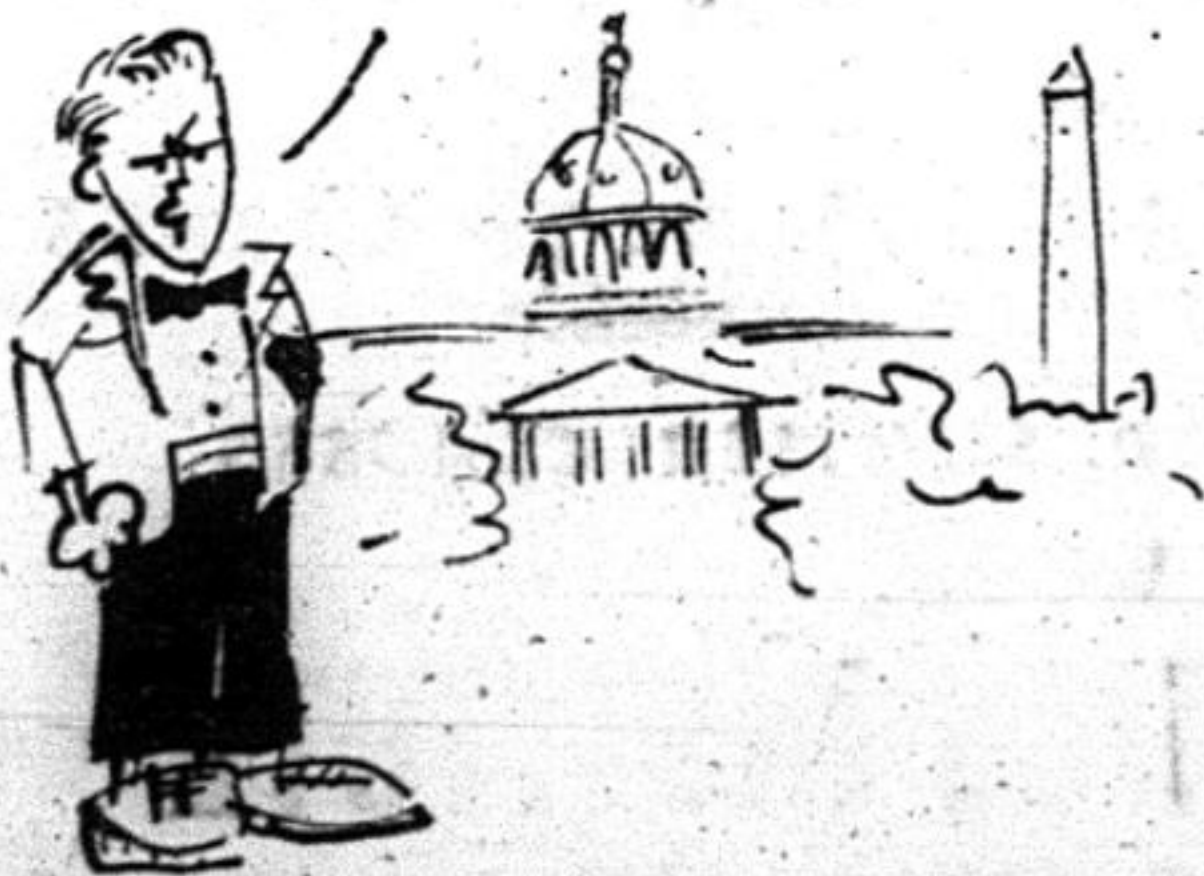
MAN OVERBOARD

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Illustration by Bart Maul

## ON CAMPUS

By J. Jakobson

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AFTER ALL, WE ONLY WANT YOUTHS WITH A SENSE OF "SOCIAL AWARENESS" TO REPRESENT AMERICA ABROAD!



# 'Ombudsman' for State?

A government grievance man might be a boon to California citizens in their dealings with an ever-growing state governmental system.

This is the view of a University political scientist, who proposes a study of the need for an "Ombudsman" in California in a report issued today by the University Institute of Governmental Studies.

Author of the report is Stanley Anderson, assistant professor of political science on the University's Santa Barbara campus.

The term "Ombudsman" is a Swedish word meaning "one who represents another" or "agent."

"Citizens' grievances may be symptoms of institutional malaise," the report says, indicating the upsurge of bureaucracy can lead to administrative abuses against the citizen.

To alleviate the hardships imposed upon citizens through bureaucratic errors or faults, this "overseer" of bureaucracy or grievance man would investigate complaints.

Anyone may complain, but the Ombudsman has complete discretion in deciding which cases to probe, including those which he initiates spontaneously.

The Ombudsman could recommend changes but would have no power, normally, to compel such a response.

According to the report, his enforcement powers are publicity and recommendations to the legislature. Thus the pressure of public opinion would be his most effective tool.

A bill aimed at the establishment of an Ombudsman office in California is now under consideration in the California Legislature, sponsored by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh.

The University report is a result of recent research done at the Institute by Anderson, an authority on the Ombudsman in foreign countries.

In "Public Affairs Report," a bulletin of the Institute, Anderson pointed out that the original office was established in Sweden in 1809. Those countries which have instituted an Ombudsman since the end of World War II—Denmark (1955), New Zealand (1962), and Norway (1963)—have excluded the judiciary from its sphere of authority, limiting jurisdiction solely to administration.

In comparing the success of the office with these countries the question was put by Anderson whether California was too big

for an Ombudsman-like institution.

"The initial exclusion of local matters would tend to bring California's 'effective' size of 18 million persons down to a point within the population range of nations having Ombudsmen," the report says.

The report also questions whether the Ombudsman should be a one-man operation or be expanded into a multi-member commission.

The success of the office would hinge upon the first man chosen being a figure of unimpeachable public reputation.

State employees could also complain to the Ombudsman in matters concerning their employment.

Co-operation between the press and the Ombudsman is considered essential to the work of the Ombudsman, since his main enforcement power is publicity.

"Judging from Scandinavian experience, an Ombudsman would help to make newspapers and Grand Juries more effective guardians of the public weal," the report says.

While he may take up matters of his own choosing, the report notes that the Ombudsman is sometimes inspired to respond to complaints by reports in the press. The Ombudsman also supplies the press media with news through the publication of his findings of individual cases or in his annual report to the legislature.

The report also indicates that an Ombudsman should be conservative by nature, inferring that the officeholder is not a reformer.

# Unfair to Poor

## State's Family Law Blasted

California's "dual" system of family law—seen as one law for the prosperous and another and radically different law for the poor—has come under critical attack by a University political scientist.

The important three-part study, whose final installment is in the current Stanford University Law Review, is the work of Jacobus tenBroek, professor of political science, former chairman of the California Social Welfare Board and a recognized expert on constitutional law.

Reflecting a new and original analysis of the historical foundations and present status of California's family law of the poor, the article has significant implications for the treatment of welfare issues by legislators and administrators, as well as by the courts, according to tenBroek.

His study concludes that "in content, purpose, legislation, administration and enforcement, California today has a family law of the poor distinct from the family law of the rest of the community."

The writer declares that "California's separate, different and unequal system of family law of the poor continues in force basically in the form in which Henry VIII and Elizabeth I gave it to England and the English-speaking world."

Commenting further on the two family law systems, tenBroek writes:

"One is public, the other private. One deals with expenditure and conservation of public funds and is heavily political and measurably penal. The other deals with the distribution of family funds, focuses on the rights and responsibilities of family members, and is civil, nonpolitical, and less penal. One is for underprivileged and deprived families; the other for the more comfortable and fortunate."

One difference between the two systems of family law, according to tenBroek, is that "the legislation and welfare administration make and apply the family rules for the poor; the courts make and apply them for those in more comfortable circumstances."

As a result the poor have been denied the legal and constitutional protections given to other citizens as a matter of course, he asserts.

Recent trends toward correcting this situation include the rise of "a new spirit in constitutional

law" reflected in Supreme Court decisions in which the Court "has furthered the right to equal justice."

Through these factors "the poor are beginning to receive the safeguards and protections of the Constitution," the article notes.

TenBroek points out, however, that historically the poor have not been the beneficiaries of constitutional guarantees to citizens and persons, but rather "have been recognized in the Constitution as proper objects for exercise of the police powers of the states, to be controlled, regulated, and suppressed."

This constitutional treatment of the poor and of racial minorities—"often two names for but a single class" has "accustomed Californians to associate welfare with punitive, repressive, discriminatory, exclusionary goals as well as with relief and rehabilitation."

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## Scrolls Attract Record Crowds

The current exhibition of the Dead Sea Scrolls from Jordan so far has attracted the biggest daily attendance of any ever held at the University of California's Lowie Museum of Anthropology here.

The average daily attendance through May 12 has been 1,266. A total of 6,330 persons have seen the scrolls during the five days they have been displayed at the Berkeley campus.

Lines of viewers have occasionally formed outside the museum entrance to Kroeber Hall.

The 14 scrolls, plus objects from the excavated community of Qumran near where the scrolls were found, will be shown through May 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and admission is free.

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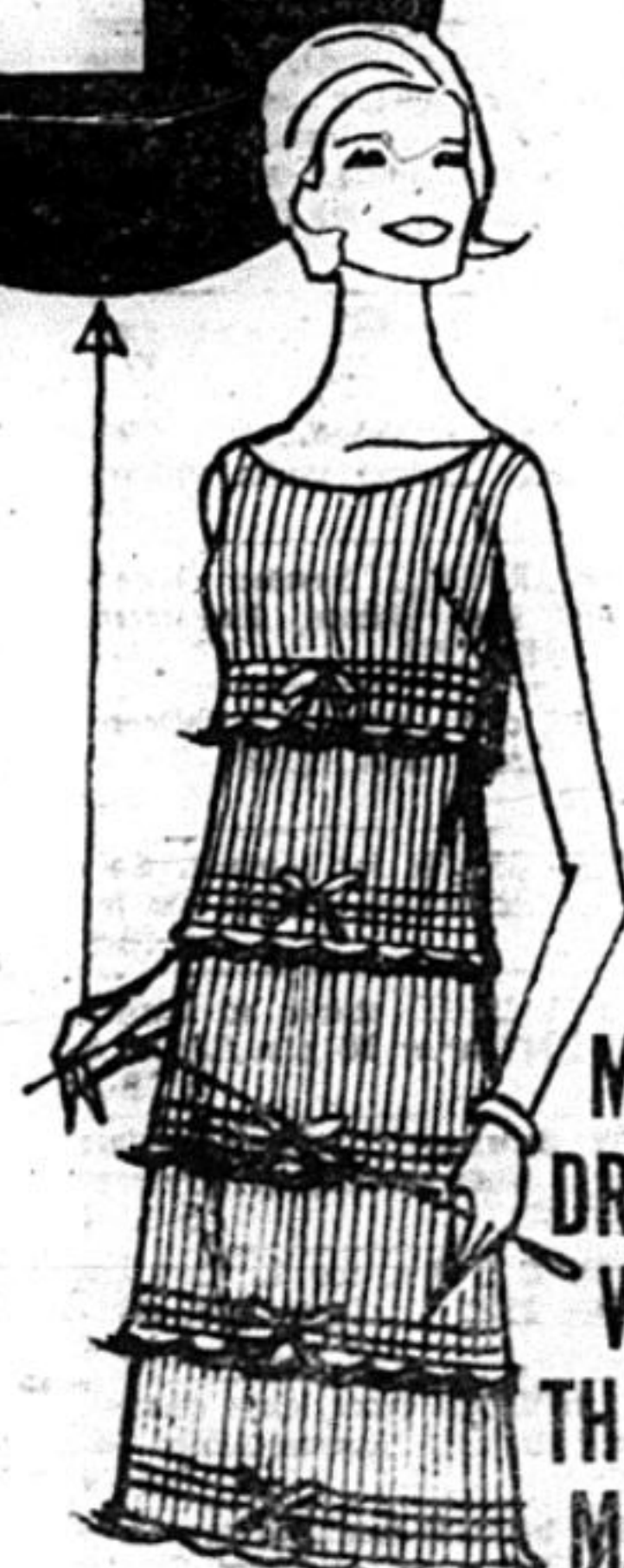
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# Meyerson, Profs Elected to Academy of Arts & Sciences

Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson is one of five University professors whose election to the Academy of Arts and Sciences was announced today.

Other than Meyerson, who is also Dean of the College of Environmental Design, recipients are J. Desmond Clark, professor of anthropology; Charles B. Morrey, Jr., professor of mathematics; William A. Nierenberg, professor of physics, and Henry Nash Smith, professor of English.

Seven faculty members from other University campuses were also named to the learned society. They are Maria Goeppert Mayer, the latest U. C. Nobel Prize winner, and Bernd T. Matthias, both professors of physics at San Diego, and five from the Los Angeles campus: W. Ross Adey, professor of physiology; Leon Knopoff, professor of physics and geophysics; Donald B. Lindsley, professor of psychology; Fritiof S. Sjostrand, professor of zoology; and Emil L. Smith, professor of biological chemistry.

# Early Italian Play Coming

A repeat matinee of "La Pazzia Senile," a late 16th century version of commedia dell'art, will be staged Saturday.

The Italian Renaissance musical comedy with dancing and pantomime will be accompanied by madrigals sung in Italian by the Collegium Musicum of Berkeley, with recorder, harpsichord and percussion. Alan Curtis is the director.

In addition, member of the Collegium will sing a group of madrigals by Monteverdi.

The performance will start at 2:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Unreserved seat tickets for \$1 are

available at the campus box office.

The play, whose title is translated as "Senile Madness," was written by Adriano Banchieri. It tells of a tyrannical father who is prevented from joining his daughter in wedlock to one of his elderly friends.

Choreography is by Joanna Gewertz. Ariel Parkinson designed the curtain and masks.

Although tickets are available to the public, this performance is being staged especially for the Seventh Annual Chancellor's Conference on English Composition at the campus. It repeats a program given April 23.

# Lowie Artifacts

The Malinowski collection of Trobriand Islands artifacts, a "rare and important tool" in anthropological study, has been acquired by the University for its Lowie Museum of Anthropology.

# Play the Piano?

A student who can sight read well is needed as a piano accompanist for group rehearsals and performances. There will be 15 two-hour rehearsals prior to June 15th on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sundays.

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This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 204 Esplanade 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.

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- 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-8-27-S
- IN A VICTORIAN building, 2 1/2 bedrooms, available for summer, 6 blocks from campus. \$130. TH 3-7593. 5-19-N
- CHANNING 2225 TWO bedroom newly furnished spacious, quiet, close to everything, electric kitchen, modern, roof garden, parking included. 848-4410. 5-17-B
- FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, lease for summer, close to campus. \$125/month. 848-1317. 5-18-O
- ONE BEDROOM MODERN. Furnished \$100, unfurnished \$90. Available now. Also reservations for summer and fall. 1931 Dwight Way. 841-8165. 5-21-S
- MODERN FURNISHED GARDEN apartment near campus. Summer sublet. \$82.50. 848-1916 after 5:30 or weekends. 5-17-B
- CLOSEST TO CAMPUS. North Gate single or double. Kitchen bedroom bath. Available June 5. 841-7169. 5-21-H
- SUBLET 2 BEDROOM large modern apartment 3 people. Electric kitchen, close campus. 843-7106. 5-18-Y

- SUMMER SUBLET NEAR campus, furnished \$75/month. Call 849-3620 evenings. 5-18-W
- SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE furnished 1 bedroom apt., near campus. Available June 10. Call 848-2577. 5-18-M
- SUMMER SUBLET. 1 bedroom partly furnished. Electric kitchen, storage, sundeck. 2225 Channing. \$110. 841-4172. 5-18-I
- AVAILABLE JUNE: LARGE 2 bedroom, furnished, converted Berkeley home, near campus. Fireplace; 2601 Etna. 841-2638. 5-18-S
- SUMMER SUBLET: FURNISHED modern one bedroom, comfortable. \$120/mo. 2232 Durant, #108. 845-8477. 5-18-G
- SUBLET. JUNE 15 on 3 room apartment. Close campus. Wood paneling, balcony. \$105. 848-7950 after 5:30. 5-18-T
- SUMMER: SUNNY SPACIOUS one bedroom furnished. Northside, 3 blocks to campus. \$100/mo. 5-7 p.m. 843-2204. 5-21-W
- ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, with garden, sunroof. One block campus on Hearst. \$100. 841-3237. Summer. 5-17-C
- WHO IS DOC Savage? Ask Tom Lane ASUC Bookstore. 5-19-B
- UNIVERSITY COUPLE TRAVELING. Wishes to sublet furnished apartment summer and fall semester. \$115. Kingside bed, dishwasher; 1 block University Avenue Coop. Very attractive. 849-1190. 5-21-F
- \$160/MONTH SUMMER Bargain. 2 bedrooms. Spacious, furnished, good location. Laundry, parking. For 3-4. 841-8446. 5-19-M
- SUMMER SUBLET: TWO bedroom, partly furnished, electric kitchen, sundeck, close to campus. \$125. 843-6983. 5-19-B
- FURNISHED MODERN APARTMENT, summer sublet, 2 bedroom, 1 block from campus, parking. \$145/month. 841-9426. 5-19-G
- FURNISHED, SEVEN ROOM, three people, kitchen, three bedroom, apartment. Rent \$135. June 5th on. TH 9-0864. 5-19-C
- SUMMER. HALF BLOCK tennis courts. Two bedroom, furnished, electric kitchen. Terms. 2428 Ellsworth #305. TH 3-0862. 5-19-W
- BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, MODERN 1 Bdrm. with electric kitchen, sundeck, laundry facilities. Summer sublet. \$110/mo. 841-7619. 843-1172. 5-20-R
- SUMMER, FALL OPTIONAL, 3 bedroom, living room, fireplace, furnished, large backyard, parking, Virginia/Grove. \$150. 841-8711. 5-20-K
- ONE BEDROOM APT., LARGE, FURNISHED, fireplace, \$115/month. 1648 Francisco. Call day, nights 843-4374. 5-17-B
- BRIGHT ONE BEDROOM, two blocks campus. French doors, simple modern furniture. Just painted. \$125. 841-9918. 5-17-S
- SUMMER SUBLET OPTION on lease in September. New 2 bedrooms partly furnished. Near campus. 841-7295. 5-18-P
- SWIM: 2 BEDROOM, modern furnishings, W/W carpeting, electric kitchen, dishwasher, parking, elevator, large pool. 849-2152. 5-18-W
- SUMMER SUBLET MODERN one bedroom apartment furnished. Available June 15-July 30. \$95/month. 2708 College. 845-2309, call after 6 p.m. 5-17-G
- SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE June: Lower flat, three large rooms, \$120 furnished/unfurnished close campus. 841-6570. 5-18-D
- SUMMER BARGAIN: \$95 monthly for a modern furnished apartment near campus. Call TH 9-2441. 5-19-P
- SUBLET SUMMER: NEW, 2 bedroom 2 bath, furnished, W/patio, 2724 Channing Way #106. 849-0969. 5-19-S
- 1436 OXFORD AVAILABLE 9-1-65. 2 room furnished apt. \$85. Vacant near campus 2030 Bancroft 3 room apt. \$80. Sunny, quiet, clean. LA 6-5572. 5-19-G
- SUMMER STUDIO. FURNISHED, carpeting, utilities paid, kitchenette, bath, laundry, parking. \$74.50. 2400 Haste #306. 841-2480. 5-19-F
- SUMMER SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished, view, sundeck, close to campus. Evenings 841-1473. 5-19-H
- PERFECT SUMMER SUBLET 3 rooms furnished across from campus. Light, view. Single, couple. \$80. 848-6259. 5-19-K
- NEAR TOLMAN HALL, large furn. studios and 1 bdrms. \$90-100, \$120-130 util. incl. 845-1650. 5-21-H

- SUMMER SUBLET, FURNISHED, modern, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, sundeck, laundry, 1 block from campus. \$115/mo. 845-0281. 5-19-L
- SUBLET MODERN 1 Bdrm., furnished, electric kitchen, disposal, laundry, parking, close. 2537 Benvenue #101. TH 1-5489. \$110.00. 5-19-C
- SUNNY STUDIO VIEW gap furnishings. Northside campus sublet June-Sept. \$85 month utilities included. 843-4284. 5-21-S
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: NEW, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 blocks campus. Balcony, view, sundeck, elevator, parking. 2724 Channing #205. 848-7420. 5-21-L
- SUMMER SUBLET: FURN. Modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, dishwasher, balcony, close campus. \$200/mo. 848-1777. 5-21-B
- 4 ROOM FURNISHED flat, June to Sept., 10 blocks, terrace, fireplace, near shopping. \$110. 841-7395. 5-21-K
- SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED 4 rooms and study—paneled, view, patios, yards. \$115. 843-3562. 5-17-M
- JUNE-AUG. 1 bedroom furnished. Electric kitchen, parking \$120/mo. College at Derby. 841-8463. 5-19-S
- CHARMINGLY DECORATED, SUNNY three room apartment across from campus. Disposal, carpets, parking, view. Willing to sublet to equally charming, sunny Graduate couple. \$130, 2317 Hearst #5. 843-0668 evenings. 5-21-R
- SUMMER SUBLET: Sin, Sex, and Sun in furnished 3 bedroom 2 bath apartment with carpeting, electric kitchen, balcony overlooking bay, large sundeck, parking, \$200. 841-3965. 5-18-M
- SUMMER SUBLET: FURNISHED 2 bedroom, accommodates three. Kitchen, large livingroom, utilities paid, June 15th-August 31st. \$300. 2305 Ward, 848-0467. 5-18-P
- \$80 mo. CHARMING 4 room furn. with TV, study, adults. Summer. Clean, fine location. 843-0491. 5-17-B
- SUMMER: LARGE TWO bedroom modern apartment. All facilities, pool, private sundeck: \$185. 1927 Dwight. 843-5035. 5-17-L
- SUMMER SUBLET OPTION Renew. Furn. Available 12 June. Kitchen, parking, sundeck. College/Dwight. \$110. 849-2650. 5-19-A

- MODERN FURNISHED 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, \$180, for first summer session. 2231 Ward. 849-3827. 5-21-C
- SUMMER SUBLET 4-room furnished apartment. Across street from campus. Sacrificing at \$135 month. TH 9-4637. 5-20-M
- SUMMER SUBLET. FURNISHED modern 2 bedroom. Sunporch, W/W carpeting, electric kitchen, garage. \$145/month. 841-7408. 5-20-H
- HYPERPSEUDOMETA-STRANGE modern furnished apartment: two bedrooms, electric kitchen, sundeck, parking, \$155/mo. 2304 Grant, 849-4636. 5-20-M
- JUNE 1: Quiet self-contained Studio, furnished, kitchen. Sublet. \$50. 843-8912. 5-20-Mc
- SUMMER SUBLET MODERN 1 bdrm. apt. with W/W carpet, drapes, disposal, patio, 2 blocks to campus. 2415 College #18 evenings 849-0970. 5-20-H
- ATTRACTIVE FURN. MODERN 4 Rm. for two. New bldg. June/Sept. Sacrifice \$95. Call 6 p.m. 843-9558. 5-21-C

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- SUMMER SUBLET; AVAILABLE fall: three bedroom; wood paneled livingroom, fireplace; close to campus. \$140. TH 1-2886. 5-21-W
- MALE TO SHARE new furnished apartment, second summer session. Six weeks, \$70. 845-4780 ext. 4190. 5-21-G
- SUMMER SUBLET: SPACIOUS furnished 3 bdrm. Bay view, porch, yard, 4 blocks Northside. \$165/month. 848-8367. 5-21-B
- FURNISHED STUDIO. SUMMER sublet. Quiet, comfortable, near campus. 848-8744 or 843-8361 after 5:30 p.m. 5-21-O
- LARGE 2 BEDROOM furnished. Parking, laundry, storage, sunroof. Close to campus and shops. 849-2918. 5-21-N
- JUNE: UNIQUE AIRY 2 bedroom Townhouse. Fire place, balcony, garden view, near school. 2619 Etna. TH 8-2702. 5-21-M
- WALNUT-VIRGINIA 2 bedrooms with fireplace suitable for 4 students or family \$195. 1 bedroom \$135. Studio for managing couple \$115. New furniture, carpeting, drapes. 843-9741 or 843-7108. 5-21-W
- NEW SPACIOUS 2 bedroom furnished apt. W/W carpeting. Electric kitchen, parking. 2826 #1 Telegraph. 848-3391. \$110. 5-21-C
- JAMES BOND SLEPT here. Summer sublet modern 1 bedroom, furnished, electric kitchen. 2529 Benvenue #101. 845-6850. 5-21-B
- SUMMER 2 bdrm. modern furnished; W/W carpeting, view, parking; \$100/\$110, 2/3, 1737 Virginia #31 841-4348. 5-21-A
- HEARST/WORTHGATE colorful studio all utilities paid. Quiet substantial building \$80-\$90 summer rent. 843-8790. 5-21-Mc
- JUNE, LARGE UNFURNISHED modern studio. Kitchen, bath, private entrance, fireplace, quiet. Haste/Ellsworth. \$87.50. 848-7430. 5-21-A
- SUMMER SUBLET: FURNISHED studio: large kitchen, corner of Telegraph and Haste. 841-6784. 5-21-G
- SUMMER SUBLEASE OR permanent, modern, 1 bdrm., balcony, sundeck, across street from campus on Hearst, no undergrads. \$110. 843-2734. Available June 8. 5-21-M
- ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Reservations now for special summer rentals. Studios from \$85 monthly. Weekly rates available. 2283 Hearst apt. 17. 841-3178. 5-21-A
- BEAUTIFUL BAY VIEW flat. Furnished. 2 bedrooms. Fireplace, sundeck, June 15-Sept. 10. Evenings. 841-3020. 5-21-C
- OPTIONAL REISSUE LEASE. Three blocks from campus on Haste. One bedroom, furnished. \$120 month. 841-8836. 5-21-H

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841-6017 843-7805 5-20-L

- U.C.L.A., JULY-AUG. One bedroom apt., pool, 5 min. campus. Sublet or exchange. Pencil, 106 N. Westgate, L.A. 49. 472-8113. 5-20-P
- 2 BEDROOMS, SPACIOUS living room, kitchen. \$140/mo. 2-3 persons. Good location. Call 841-2032. 5-20-B
- JUNE 12: 2 bedroom furnished, for four. Sundeck, electric kitchen. \$56.25/ea. 841-5833 after 6. 5-20-S
- SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE, 1 bedroom apt. furnished. Sundeck. 3 blocks from campus. \$120 month. 848-5931. 5-20-N
- SUMMER SUBLET: NEW, modern, 1 bdrm. W/ carpet, drapes, 2 blocks from campus on College. furnished/unfurnished. \$125/month, unfurnished. 843-1997. 5-20-O
- SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom furnished. Dwight at College. \$135, includes water, garbage, heat, extras. 845-5915. 5-20-M
- LUXURY APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer. Need roommate share two bedroom, two bath, pool, electric kitchen, dishwasher, W/W carpets, close campus. Parking. \$47/mo. TH 3-0895. 5-20-S
- SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS, one bedroom, furnished, oriental design fireplace two blocks campus \$95/month. TH 3-9067. 5-20-K
- SACRIFICE SUBLET \$50 month each. Available 6/12. Beautiful modern, 2 blocks from campus. 848-7652. 5-20-D
- LUXURIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment. Graciously reduced for summer sublet, 2 blocks to campus; southside; 843-2617. 5-21-C

Apartments (Continued)

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SUMMER SUBLET—June 1—Modern furnished 1 bedroom, 2708 College #7. Call 841-7386. 5-21-R
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'63 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. Call Henry 845-6943 evenings. 5-17-H
1962 MATCHLESS. 650cc Twin. New pistons, rings. Bob Campbell. 848-6582. 2903 Wheeler. 5-18-C
HONDA SUPERHAWK 305cc. \$495. 4,500 mi. One year old. One owner. Good condition. 848-0557. 5-21-F
WHO IS DOC Savage? Ask Fred Cody, 2476 Telegraph. 5-19-B
HONDA 50 MODEL C110. Bored out to 55cc. Engine just reworked. \$220 or offer. 654-1958. 5-19-L
LAMBRETTA 1962 150cc. Good condition. \$200. Call 223-4952 evenings Richmond. 5-19-S
VESPA 150cc. 1962, Excellent condition. Extras. \$27-0963 eves. 5-21-H
250cc. AUSTRIAN MOTORCYCLE needs minor repairs. Leaving Calif. Must sell \$100/best offer. 843-4477. 5-20-G
1965 HONDA CB-160 (160cc) electric starter, rack, perfect condition, 850 miles. Call Chuck, 845-9113 evenings. 5-21-B
1962 DUCATI 125cc. Runs well. Looks like new. \$185. 654-3241. 5-20-C
1958 LAMBRETTA 600D motor, paint; two seats, must sell. \$140, or offer. Call TH 3-6520. 5-21-W
YAMAHA 1963 55cc. \$175 or deal. Will sacrifice. Leaving for Europe—must sell. 848-2177. 5-21-B
1965 HONDA 50. Showroom condition, 3 months old. \$340/offer. Bob, 845-8657 after 7. 5-21-G
HONDA 150cc \$520 new. Sacrifice at \$349. Bought last July. Excellent condition. TH 3-8554. 5-21-F
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Houses to Share

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Apartment to Share

GIRL WISHES ROOMMATE(S) to share apartment in Hawaii this summer. Call after 3:00 Nancy 843-7106. 5-18-Y
ROOMMATE(S) TO SHARE exceptional, bargain apartment. Summer, next year. Male, 21, sense of humor. 841-9427. 5-21-B
GIRL NEEDS TWO: roomy, cheerful lower flat, garden, near campus, atmosphere. Summer sublet, lease option, fall. Reasonable. 845-2894 after 5. 5-21-B
MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apt. for summer (1st, 2nd, or both) sessions. 848-1926. 5-17-B
ROOMMATE MALE: SUMMER sublet, (individual lease). Pool, parking, dishwasher. 2124 Parker #206. 849-2075. \$48 month. 5-17-H
FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED: Charming, seven room apartment, with sundecks, view. First and second sessions. 848-4733. 5-18-E
ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom flat with 3 girls July-Aug. only. \$125. 567-0705. 5-18-C
FALL: 2 GIRLS need 2 more to seek and share apt. for fall semester. 845-6442. 5-19-S
JUNE 31 girl to share modern furnished apartment. Own room \$49.75. Close campus. 841-6598. 5-21-L
MEN: ONE NEEDS 2-3. New, large completely furnished. Balcony. Four blocks. \$47-58. 2418 Dwight. 845-0668. 5-19-V
2 UPPER DIVISION girls wanted to share luxurious 2 bed. 2 bath apt. with pool. \$60. 841-6017. 5-20-L
ONE OR TWO roommates wanted to share 2-bedroom apt. with 2 others on summer sublet. Bayview, pool, reasonable. Call Karen Thole 845-9037. 5-17-T
ROOMMATES WANTED: FEMALE. Large furnished apt. 1/2 block campus. Both summer sessions \$50. 849-1344 evenings. 5-18-S
SUMMER: 4 BLOCKS campus. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. modern, furnished, need 2 girls. \$55. 843-8315. 5-18-F
SUMMER: 2 MEN to share large 2 bedroom near campus with grad. \$55/mo. 843-2557. 5-20-B
2 GIRLS WHO will be in School of Social Welfare in fall seek 2 girls to share apt. Dishwasher, swimming pool. \$55/each. Phone collect 756-1778 (Davis). 5-21-Y
GIRL SHARE CHEERFUL, roomy, view apartment, close quiet. Summer, next year. 841-2848 after 10 p.m. 5-21-S

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WANTED: HASHER. SEE Manager, 2717 Haste St. 5-17-B

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RIDE TO NEW YORK needed. Must arrive by May 30th. Share driving, expenses. 532-1105. 654-1359. 5-18-R

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WHO IS DOC Savage? Ask Rich Miller, 2310 Telegraph. 5-19-B
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WANTED: RIDER SHARE driving/expenses, Boston, Mass. Leaving around June 12th. Need buy car cooler. 841-1067. 5-20-M
DRIVER WANTED: TO drive unoccupied car from Providence, R.I. to Berkeley. August or early September. Write Prof. David Gale, 62 Everett Ave., Providence, R.I. 5-21-S

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SOLID OAK BEDROOM set, Grey, includes: book-case headboard, box springs, mattress, double dresser with mirror, chest. Best offer \$25-9043 after 6 p.m. 5-21-0
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# GD Put on Special Probation

The University chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was put on social and special probation and fined \$100 by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) for violating IFC regulations, Louis Rice, assistant dean of students, said Friday.

IFC President Barry Kingman said the specific reason for the probation and fine involved "misconduct towards certain Mills College girls."

University administration, IFC officers, and members of the fraternity would not say what the "misconduct" was.

At a hearing before the IFC Judicial Committee on April 27, the fraternity members were found to have violated the following three sections of the regulations, according to Kingman:

Section 3: A fraternity is accountable for the misconduct of its members if the misconduct comes about because of the house environment.

Section 10: Disciplinary action should be taken if a fraternity member's conduct is contrary to the best interests of the fraternity system or unbecoming a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Section 4: A fraternity should assume responsibility for the misconduct of its members or violation of this code on its property.

IFC J-Com's action was the "culmination of a lot of things catalyzed by the Mills incident," Kingman said.

The assistant to the dean of students at Mills College in Oakland also said it was "more than only the incident in which the Mills students were involved."

All an officer of the fraternity would say was "this incident was not really any worse than a lot of others that have been going on; it was only the straw that broke the camel's back."

He would not say what the girls' complaint was, only that it wasn't "rape."

He then accused the girls of an "RF" on the fraternity by making the complaint.

Phi Gamma Delta was put on social probation for the remainder of the semester. This is a prohibition of all social activities on the part of the fraternity.

The fine of \$100 is the maximum sum possible, Rice said.

The house was also placed on special probation to the IFC J-Com for the rest of this semester and the fall semester. They will have to follow a program drawn up under the guidance of chapter alumni to improve the house atmosphere and undertake a more positive program, Rice added.

It will consist of scholarship training; pledge training; interest and participation in the fraternity council, campus and community affairs; internal reorganization and control; leadership training; and service to the campus and community, he said.

The chapter will have to sign a statement saying that the program has been established and is being undertaken. The fraternity president will have to make monthly program reports to the IFC J-Com.

# Pamphlet in Defense of 'Word' Men

By JOHN F. OPPEDAHL

A pamphlet endorsed by newspaper columnist Arthur Hoppe, which seeks money for legal defense of four students ousted recently by the University, has been sent out to about 1600 faculty members.

The pamphlet sets cost of a court appeal of dismissal of Art Goldberg and suspensions of David Bills, Michael Klein, and Nicholas Zvegintzov at a possible \$7,500.

Last week Bills, Klein, and Goldberg were convicted of "obscenity" and disturbing the peace for the same actions which led to their suspension and dismissal from the University

(Zvegintzov was not arrested.) Besides his endorsement, the pamphlet reprints part of a much-quoted March 17 column by the San Francisco Chronicle's liberal columnist, Hoppe:

"The President and the Chancellor, who had, of course, immediately resigned, selflessly 'The issue,' they said, 'is not whether Sam (the four students) should be strung up by the thumbs.

"We all agree to that. But simple justice requires we hold the proper hearings before we string him up by the thumbs."

The four students, charged with conduct unbecoming a student, were called before an ad hoc faculty committee last month for allegedly speaking an "obscene" word and having a sign with the word on campus.

The ouster followed at the request of the committee.

Claiming the committee lacked "calm objectivity," the pamphlet infers punishment of the four students was urged mainly from off-campus in "symbolic" retaliation for last semester's Free Speech Movement here.

Arguments stated in the pamphlet stress:

- "In intention at least," the students' acts were valid "social protest."

- The suspensions and dismissal were overly "harsh."

- The University discipline was "perhaps double jeopardy."

- The faculty committee "violated" the Dec. 8 resolution of the Berkeley division of the Academic Senate (that the University should not restrict the content of speech and advocacy on campus.)

About 1000 of the pamphlets may be sold to student on campus this week.

Checks for the legal defense fund may be sent to Due Process, Box #830, Berkeley, according to the pamphlet.

The \$75 for printing the pamphlet was raised at a noon rally last month.

Artistically, the pamphlet features several 16th century woodcuts by Albert Durer, a German engraver.

One of the woodcuts shows a rear view of Adam and Eve, naked, being driven from the Garden of Eden.

Besides Hoppe, sponsors of the pamphlet are film-maker Kenneth Anger, John Paterson, associate professor of English, and C. West Churchman, professor of business administration.

Following the names of the four sponsors was the statement: 'Although we do not necessarily agree with every argument in this leaflet, we urge the academic community to give generous support to these students' appeal'

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