

At Regents Meeting

No Action on Meyerson

By MIKE ZELL

Yesterday, the first day of the regular two-day monthly meeting of the Board of Regents, ended with all but the Regents in the dark about the most controversial issue due to be taken up by the Board: the status of Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson.

Among action taken, the most significant was a new "model" growth plan presented by President Clark Kerr to the Board. The Board subsequently passed the plan.

Kerr cited several reasons for the new University master plan, now only in a beginning stage: new figures by the state showing probable enrollment by the year 2000 as not 214,000 (predicted by the 1960 Master Plan) but 250,000; a request for a new plan by Nov. 1, by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education of California; the change to the quarter system; changing ratios of levels of students; and new experience gained in the last five years.

Kerr presented this first model and indicated that there would be more and detailed reports forthcoming.

Some of the questions cited by Kerr which must be answered by the new plan are:

- What should be the load of the existing campuses?
- What are the appropriate ceilings for Santa Barbara, Riverside and Davis?
- What is the appropriate rate of growth for each campus? (indicating a possible slow-down for Davis and Santa Barbara).
- What should the student ratios be, and should they vary from campus to campus?
- What are the needs for new campuses?
- How should the redirection problem be solved?

Some of the committee and Kerr seemed to be concerned with the Nov. 1 deadline given to the University by the Coordinating Council, and indicated that a comprehensive report, including fiscal plan, could probably not be completed by the date set.

Kerr's preliminary report in-

cluded several interesting comments. It suggested that besides the three new campuses already under way, two more would probably have to be built, one by 1969.

He stated that two factors are primarily responsible for the increased enrollments over earlier predicted level: a higher percentage of those eligible are entering and a greater number are remaining in school longer.

Maximum enrollments for the campuses were stated as follows: UCLA and Berkeley, 27,500; Santa Barbara and Davis, 15,000; Riverside, 10,000; San Francisco Medical campus, 7,500; the campuses including Santa Cruz and San Diego, 27,500.

In tables in the report Kerr showed that from site acquisition to an enrollment of 7,500 a "lead-time" of 15 years is necessary, with the first students being admitted at the fifth year.

In other action the Educational Policy committee approved the distribution of the recently-granted seven per cent academic salary increase. Salary scales for the 9 month academic year now are: Assistant Professors — \$8,700 to \$10,300; Associate Professor — \$11,000 to \$12,600; and full Professor—\$13,900 to \$20,300. He noted that the highest salary presently was \$30,000. He did not mention the recipient.

MEYERSON

During the normal Thursday

committee meetings, there was little more than rumor and conjecture about Meyerson, who is presently on a trip to Yugoslavia.

Meyerson, who was appointed Acting Chancellor in the midst of the Free Speech Movement crisis last spring on the heels of the resignation of Chancellor Edward W. Strong, was given the job in the temporary status only until June 30, 1965. At the June meeting of the Regents the Board decided to bypass the issue and neither appointed him permanent Chancellor nor announced his successor.

The next opportunity to rule on Meyerson's status is this July meeting, but as of Thursday night nothing was said publicly about the situation.

However, an article in the San Francisco Examiner yesterday stated that "sources" had reported that a prime candidate for the Berkeley Chancellorship was Roger W. Heynz, now Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Michigan.

The article said that Heynz was to attend a closed dinner of the Regents and President Kerr Thursday night, evidently to be looked over by the Board. Neither the Regents nor University administration had any comments about the story.

In the Finance Committee meeting, held yesterday afternoon, the

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SEXUAL FREEDOM LEAGUE

—Photo by Jeff Lee

FREEDOM . . . Jefferson Poland, a member of the controversial "Sexual Freedom League" sits at his Telegraph Bancroft table in hopes of educating the public to his way of thinking.

The Sexual Freedom League

By CREIGHTON H. CHURCHILL
"So long as no choice is imposed by force and no physical damage is done, we believe in complete freedom of sexual expression in any manner whatsoever . . ."

The above is a statement of principle from a pamphlet printed by the "Sexual Freedom League," Bay Area affiliate of the New York City League for Sexual Freedom. Branches are established also in London and Los Angeles.

In the throws of establishing a Berkeley group, the SFL has two representatives staffing a card table at Bancroft and Telegraph. Lapel buttons stating "Love thy Neighbor — Sexual Freedom League" and pamphlets giving the program and goals of the organization are on sale.

Concerned about reported refusal of the local Planned Parenthood office to dispense contraceptives to unmarried and minor girls, the SFL is planning a picket line and a legal test case. An unmarried girl will sue Planned Parenthood for refusing to release birth-control information and devices.

The San Francisco SFL is al-

ready battle seasoned. According to Jefferson Poland, picket captain of SFL, the 40 member group has demonstrated for legalized abortion at S.F. general hospital, against the recent obscenity arrests here, for the "nude" use of

An LOL Calls Berkeley 'Dirty'

By C. H. CHURCHILL

A Little Old Lady from Beverly Hills with property interests in Berkeley had lunch Wednesday at the Golden Bear. She also saw the Sexual Freedom League table on Bancroft.

Right then everything hit the fan. "If I had a gun," the lady later stated, "I would have shot those 'things' right there." The two 'things' are Jeff Poland, SFL picket captain and SF State student, and Eve Rogers, an SFL member.

Interviewed just as she was emerging from the campus police offices, the LOL, who asked to give her name, said, "No, we don't do that," stated that she was

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public beaches, and against the S.F. Muni Railway ban on "Boys and Girls Together" ads.

Many people don't believe the SFL is a serious organization. Several days ago, related Poland, a tennis-shoed matron strolled up to the Bancroft SFL table, read the pamphlets, and asked, insensated, what would happen if she kicked the table.

"Nothing," said Poland. It was a mistake. She wound up and creamed the left foreleg of the table, then stomped off in a high dudgeon.

The SFL, stated the representative, is neither revolutionary nor shocking. In northern free Europe their manifesto would be a commonplace. Published contemporary psycho-psychiatric thought is even somewhat more liberal than the expressed SFL platform. Even the topless swim dance taken as current family recreation seems in their favor, the representative said.

Witness their published positions on group mores:

Obscenity: "We believe everyone has the right to manufacture, buy, sell, or possess any kind of book, picture, statue, moving pic-

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Poet Shocks Audience At Poetry Conference

By SUE LORANT

"I just don't believe that there is an audience for poems," poet Jack Spicer told his listeners on Wednesday at the second scheduled lecture of the Berkeley Poetry Conference.

"There is an audience for poets," he continued. "They come and pay their dollar fifty and all that sort of crap (admission to the lecture cost \$1.50), but if you find three or four people in five or six years who understand your poetry, you're lucky."

The statement, made in response to a question from the audience, was received with apparent bewilderment by many of the non-poets present.

ADVICE

In his lecture entitled "Poetry and Politics" Spicer took the opportunity to state his personal position on political involvement. Speaking, he said, "as a member of society rather than as a poet," Spicer sounded more like a disillusioned anarchist than a conservative.

He gave the following advice to young poets: "1. Don't sell out as a poet; 2. Remain cool about the rest because you're not going to be able to do anything about it anyway."

Using President Lyndon Johnson as an example of the political man, he expressed again his doubts about the value of poetry as a political or social force: "No-one's poetry as far as I can see is going to influence Lyndon Johnson." Members of the audience, among them poets, clearly disagreed with Spicer on the possibilities of social and political influence through poetry.

Spicer sees poetry as a specialized area of human endeavor which is not necessarily of any interest or practical value to non-poets should read poetry."

FUTILE?

In response to the question "Is humanity evolving to a point where poetry will be futile to it?" Spicer declared: "Poetry's been futile to humanity all the time. It's not futile to poets, but as for humanity, how many people even think about it?"

"The only reason for writing is that poetry is sort of forced through the poet—it's just there. Poems are delivered very much like messages over the radio. The poet is the radio. The poem comes from the outside; I have no idea from where; no theological or other ideas about it."

The poet as radio functions to "give messages to the poet, other poets, and maybe a few non-poets."

NEW CRITICISM

On the subject of "New Criticism" Spicer was terse: "Anybody knows that a poem is not written at no particular time, which is what New Criticism is about."

Other important conference events of the past week have been seminars held by Robert Duncan and Gary Snyder, readings by Spicer, Snyder, and John Wieners, and a lecture by Spicer. A lecture by Gary Snyder on "Poetry and the Primitive" is scheduled for today, and a reading by Robert Duncan will take place tonight. Next week's seminars will be conducted by Robert Creeley and Charles Olson. See the "Daily Californian's" Calendar for a complete schedule of conference events.

Bay Area Concert for Cal Band

Cal Band, returning from a long tour of the United States and Canada, will present a concert for the Bay area at 8:30 p.m., July 30 in the San Francisco Masonic auditorium.

Dubbed "Total Band Entertainment," the ensemble will offer

selections ranging from "West Side Story" to Count Basie to the "The Damnation of Faust."

Cal Band's recent concert tour took it to 30 states and Canada, including concerts in Chicago, Boston and at the New York World's Fair.

Grads May Soon Study Abroad

Graduate students may soon be included in the University's study centers overseas as the result of a proposal made by the Statewide Committee on Study Abroad Pro-

gram. The proposal was made as a result of interest expressed by faculty members and graduate students.

The policy, which has been approved by the Coordinating Committee on Graduate Affairs, permits the inclusion of graduate students under five conditions.

The student must present a proposal for his period of study which will further his attaining an advanced University degree, endorsed by his faculty adviser and graduate dean.

Assurances must be received that the proposal is feasible in the light of resources available in

the host university and that the student is admissible to it.

The Director of the Education Abroad Program must be satisfied that the student will be a suitable addition to the undergraduate group representing the university.

The student must meet the normal language requirements for the undergraduate program, and register in the University of California and the host university.

The prescribed conditions are designed to assure high quality of representation of the University overseas and the graduate students would be encouraged to participate in the life of the Study Center. This could include acting as advisors to younger students.



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LECTURES

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Robert Leeper, associate professor of psychology, University of Oregon and visiting professor, Psychology Department, will speak on "New Concepts of Learning and Their Application," at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, 101 Morgan Hall.

Alfred Neumeyer, professor of art and director of the Art Gallery, Mills College, and visiting professor, department of art, will speak on "Secular Murals in the Late Middle Ages," at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Ned A. Flanders, professor of Education, University of Michigan, will speak on "Teacher Education and Conditioning Patterns of Spontaneous Behavior," at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in 101 Morgan Hall.

POETRY CONFERENCE

All events in the poetry conference will be in 101 California Hall. The cost of each event is \$1.50, and tickets will be sold at the door.

Gary Snyder will lecture on "Poetry and the Primitive," at 10:30 a.m., Robert Duncan will read at 8 p.m. today.

Robin Blaser, George Stanley,

and Richard Duerden, will read at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Lenore Kandel, Ted Berrigan, Ed Sanders, and John Sinclair will read at 8 p.m. Monday.

Charles Olson will lecture on "The Casual Mythology" at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Ed Dorn will read at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Ed Dorn will lecture on "The Poet, the People, the Spirit," at 10:30 a.m., Allen Ginsberg will read at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

Allen Ginsberg will lecture on "What's Happening on Earth," at 10:30 a.m., and Robert Creeley will read at 8 p.m., Thursday.

Robert Creeley will speak on "A Sense of Measure," at 10:30 a.m., Charles Olson will read at 8 p.m., July 23.

FILMS

"Chile," with Nicol Smith, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Wheeler Auditorium, as part of the Adventure Film Series.

"The Citadel" and "From Here to Eternity," will be shown at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Wheeler Auditorium as part of the "Novel Into Film" series.

MUSIC

The Collegians will read Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 60B Student Center.

Martin Shapiiro will direct the UC Summer Session Orchestra in a program of J. S. Bach Orchestral Suite No. 4 in D, and the Hadyn Symphony No. 103 in E flat, the "Drumroll," at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

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Particle Hosts Mr. Parkinson

A "Student Inter-University Colloquium" sponsored by Particle-Berkeley and Podium-Berkeley is scheduled for noon to 5 p.m. Thursday here.

Thomas F. Parkinson, professor of English, will speak on "Educational Reform and Waste in the University," at noon in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be a round table discussion on "A Variety of Colleges and Universities and Comparisons Between Them," in 20 Dwinelle Hall.

Another discussion, at 3:30 p.m., in 24 Dwinelle Hall, concerns "Improving Inter-University Communication."

The sponsoring groups have invited all students to participate in discussions. They especially invite students from different colleges and universities other than Berkeley, to participate.

Students working for student publications, for student travel and correspondence organizations, and for other projects which aid inter-university communication, will be attending. Interested persons may contact Particle-Berkeley at Box 1147 or at University extension 1294, before Tuesday.

Math Symposia Under Way

Every fifth year for the past 25 years, a Symposia of probability and statistics has been held at the University Statistical Laboratory under the directorship of Jerzy Neyman, professor emeritus and director of the Statistical Laboratory. The fifth such Symposia is currently under way.

This session of this year's Symposia will draw to a temporary halt Sunday. However, additional sessions will be held for two weeks in December 1965 and January 1966.

The Symposia is an international gathering of leading scholars in the fields of probability and statistics for the purpose of discussing recent achievements and future directions of research.

During the summer part of the Symposium over a hundred hour-long lectures representing original contributions will be given in 390 Hearst Mining building. The December-January sessions are expected to comprise over sixty additional contributions.

Proceedings of the Symposium, which will be published by the University of California Press, are expected to require four volumes, of over 2500 pages.

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GIMME THAT BALL... Shown above is a sample of the hard rugby play the Golden Bears are performing on their Australian tour. Cal is undefeated in three games. In the middle of the picture with a bandage around his head is star Stan Dzura who was injured in an automobile accident last week-end. For details see story below.

Senators Named to Study UC

Five State Senators were named Wednesday to the legislative committee appointed to study higher education in the State of California.

These include J. Eugene McAteer, Hugh M. Burns, Richard J. Dolwig, Donald L. Grunsky, and Albert S. Rodda.

The five Assemblymen who will complete the committee have not yet been appointed. Although it

has been reported that the University of California at Berkeley and its student disturbances will be the committee's major interest, the committee will also investigate state colleges, junior colleges and private institutions of higher learning as well.

The committee will have 18 months to complete its work and will report at the beginning of 1967.



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One Win, Two Ties

Australian Press Praises Cal's Undefeated Ruggers

As they were in the Americas, so are they in Australia—undefeated. This is the word for the mighty Cal Rugby team that is on a Rugby tour of the Island "down under."

After three games the record is one win and two ties against some of the finest ruggers in the world.

The Blue and Gold visitors ran up their highest point total of the trip Wednesday when they smashed New England University 20-8. Cal led 9-5 at the half.

California averaged 28 pounds a man heavier than their opponents and were an inch and a half taller.

The Golden ones were tied for the second time in the tour last Sunday when they clashed with an all-star team from Queensland State. The final score was 8-8.

The California team is serving as excellent ambassadors for the American sports program as they impress nearly everyone wherever they go. Newspaper clippings from Australia have been sent back and here are some quotes from three of them about Cal's first game:

Under the headline "Spectacu-

lar Californians" the story reads: "Two University Rugby Union teams, from California and Queensland, played a nine-all draw here today.

"A capacity crowd saw a spectacular display.

The California team, the Golden Bears, showed they knew more about Rugby than anyone expected.

"They scored three tries to none. (Stan Dzura, Bob Chiappone, and Pete Stent).

"Their spectacular game included spiralling gridiron passes, shock tackles and instant drops on any loose ball."

Another Australian newspaper had the following account under a byline by Stuart McPherson. The headline read, "Californian XV Wins Friends."

"The University of California Rugby Union team made many friends yesterday in drawing 9-all with Queensland University in the first match of its Australian tour.

"It was one of the most thrilling matches seen in Brisbane, and California was unlucky not to win.

"The touring team scored three tries to nil, had the better of the

game territorially, and had the brilliant fullback, Jerry Walter, as a passenger for most of the second half. (He was injured).

"The forwards were the basis of its success, but the whole team displayed ability beyond expectations.

"In style, the Californians are similar to the Fijans. They never allow play to stop, and often turn what looks like a hopeless position into a scoring opportunity.

"Their tackling is startling. It is sometimes high, sometimes low, but always effective.

"Their three tries were from forward bursts, but the backline displayed enterprise and skill.

"The halfback, (Randy) Thamen, several times cut out two men with long passes to the centers.

"The California stars were the five-eight (Pete) Stent, The centre, (Tom) Relles, and the forwards, (Warren) Moyes, Dzura and Chiappone."

And finally in an article written by Frank O'Callaghan, the Bears were really praised.

Under the headline "California Bears" in Surprise Draw" the following story was written:

"The University of California and the University of Queensland played a spectacular nine-all Rugby Union draw before a capacity Normandy crowd yesterday.

"The Golden Bears, far more Rugby-wise than expected, scored three tries to nil and brought a new conception of the game to Brisbane fans.

"The Bears' spiralling gridiron passes, bone shuddering tackles, and obsessive chase for the loose ball made them the most exciting rugby players Brisbane has seen since the Fijans in 1952..."

"The Bears, thought not yet match fit, would have won had they realized the strength of their three quarters.

So with the praise of the Australian press the Bears continue on their merry way to meet the United Military Services on July 17.

Football Hopes Dim With Dzura Injury

California's slim football hopes for the 1965 season became even slimmer when it was learned last week-end that Stan Dzura will probably miss the season with a leg injury he received in an automobile accident.

The 250 pound defensive tackle was injured when the car in which he was riding hit a tree Thursday night in Brisbane, Australia where he is with the Cal Rugby team. The injury is reported to be a fractured femur in addition to head injuries.

An athletic department spokesman says Dzura will remain in a

Brisbane hospital for about four weeks. He will then be flown back to the United States and probably won't be able to play football for nine months.

The 6-5 Dzura was a member of the All-Pacific Coast team last year and was almost a certainty to be named All-American this season. He had already been named as a Playboy Magazine preseason All-American.

Known affectionately by his teammates and fans as "Stan the Animal," the 24 year old ex-marine said that the injury would probably cost him a year of professional football.

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Seabury to Speak at Dedication

Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will speak at the dedication today of the new Inorganic Materials Research Laboratory in the University Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

The new Laboratory houses a group of scientists who are systematically studying the fundamental properties and behavior materials. The object is to increase the storehouse of knowledge from which engineers can fashion exotic new materials required in nuclear energy, space exploration, and industry generally.

In addition to Seaborg, speakers at the dedication, at 10 a.m. outside the new Laboratory, will be Kenneth Pitzer, president of Rice University, who formed the Berkeley research group in 1960; Don Stevens, assistant director of the AEC division of research; and Leo Brewer, head of the team of scientists housed in the new structure. Presiding will be Edwin Mc-

Millan, director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

The new three-story structure contains 51,000 square feet of space, and was built with AEC funds at a cost of \$2.5 million. The AEC also supports the research of the group. Architect was Michael A. Gallis of San Francisco.

Geography Prof.

Clifford Smith, professor of geography at Cambridge University, England, will be a visiting professor here during the second summer session.

Smith, who will be en route to Peru to continue field students in the Andes, will offer a regional course on South America (Geography 122B) and a second course on the historical geography of Europe (Geography 123C).

The first course will begin at 10 p.m., the second at 8 p.m. daily.

FSU Party Sat.

The Free Student Union has invited faculty and students to a party at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 2216 Parker.

Ralph Gleason, San Francisco Chronicle Jazz Critic will attend.

Educational Reform Discussion Meeting

Students interested in educational reform have been invited to attend weekly discussion meetings headed by Leigh Mueller, next fall's chairman of the

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The students meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Stephens Room of the Student Union.

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The Slate Film Series continues tonight in Wheeler Auditorium with a showing of two classic Russian silent films, "Earth" and "Mother."

"Earth" was directed by the Ukrainian poet and painter Alexander Dovshenko, whereas "Mother," based on the Maxim Gorky novel, was directed by V. I. Pudovkin.

Admission is 75 cents, and the program begins at 8 p.m.

Vietnam Lecture at Stiles Hall

"Governments and Economics of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia" will be the topic of a noon lecture at Stiles Hall today, Friday, by Huynh Kim Khanh, Vietnamese graduate in political science at Berkeley.

The program is presented by the Southeast Asia Study Group of Stiles Hall in their continuing series of background and discussion to the present Asian crisis.

Ernst Haas, professor of political science, will talk at noon Tuesday on the "History and Potentials of International and Regional Organizational Efforts in Southeast Asia."

The Director of the Singapore Adult Education Bureau, Ang Gee-bah, will hold an informal coffee hour at 4 p.m. on the same day.

At the Study Group meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, at Stiles Hall, Chalmers Johnson, author and professor of political science, will speak on "Mao's Military Strategy and the Vietcong Revolution."

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California's Burden

In 1980 one million students will be enrolled in California state universities, colleges and junior colleges—three times the present number.

Students at the Berkeley campus of the University system have already felt the effects of size, but the idea of three students in place of every one is still staggering. State officials have known for several years of the increasing size of the educational burden. In 1959 and 1960 the Master Plan was formulated to co-ordinate the state's efforts in the field of education.

Already that plan is out of date, and a new plan, which President Clark Kerr has carefully avoided calling a "Master Plan" has been drafted by the University. It was this "recommended plan for growth" which was approved by the Board of Regents Educational Policy Committee yesterday.

In presenting the plan, President Kerr said one of the reasons for the revision was a higher estimate for the number of students who will be enrolled in the University in the year 2000.

And before the year 2000, he added, the estimation of student population at the turn of the century will probably be even higher.

Among proposals for accommodating the deluge of students was one suggesting the need for a new, as yet unplanned, campus by 1969.

In his address to the Regents, and in his plan, Kerr indicated the future trend of the students population was toward more graduate students; he predicted they would be one-half the University population by the year 2000.

Another prediction was the increase of upper division students, as compared to

lower division students.

A graduate student is a heavier burden to the University because he requires a lower student-teacher ratio, and more facilities. Yet the University feels the burden is worth the contribution to society which this student will ultimately make.

Underlying the report was one very basic assumption—"Opportunity for higher education in California will continue to be available to all qualified students."

The limits placed on enrollments at various campuses, limits of academic ability or of year in school, would have to be compensated for in other parts of the California state higher education system.

It is this burden, that of educating all qualified California students, which the citizens of California have assumed with more grace than those of any other state in the nation. At times it has been hard for them to keep their financial tax burden and the University's intellectual job from becoming mixed, but they must realize that all students who received an education from the state of California are in reality very grateful.

It is in assuming that this education is a "right" and not a privilege, that California is ahead of most states. And it is in thinking that the education is a privilege and not a right, that some Californians clash with the actions of some of the students.

But despite the clash, the Regents, the legislature, and the voters of California are continuing to finance the higher education as a right of those who are intellectually qualified. As the burden increases, perhaps the state higher education system will be forced to turn down qualified students. It will only be possible to educate all those qualified, whom we believe have a "right" to education, if the citizens of California are willing to make financial sacrifices.

We would like to let them know we thank them for the job they have done to date and we ask them to continue.

Letters to the Ice Box

Your July 9 article about our analysis of the 1964 election conveys an inaccurate impression of our findings. Your headline, "Goldwater Strong In National Survey," is especially misleading. If anything, our analysis was geared toward better understanding why Goldwater had so little strength among the electorate. In particular, we wanted to know to what extent Goldwater's miniscule support among the working class is attributable to disagreement with him on "ideological" issues, and to what extent more concrete, bread-and-butter issues, such as medicare, played a role.

The major findings of the study are that (1) the lower class was almost as likely as the upper strata to agree with Goldwater's ideological stance; (2) despite this fact, persons in the lower class were much more likely to favor medicare; (3) at every class level and at every level of ideological agreement or disagreement with Goldwater, being for medicare decreased the Goldwater vote; (4) their overwhelming support of medicare rather than their opinions on non-economic issues helps to explain why the lower class voted overwhelmingly against Goldwater.

In one sense alone did ideological support for Goldwater outstrip his support at the polls: among those, for example, who agreed with Goldwater on four ideological issues, 75 per cent of the upper class voted for him, while only 38 per cent of the lower class

did. If this high level of agreement can be considered a reservoir of potential support, it is evident that Goldwater failed to draw significantly from it, at least at the lower socio-economic levels. One reason is that many people at these levels, despite what they believe on non-economic issues, support the extension of social welfare and when faced with a choice, vote their economic interests and not their "ideologies."

Of course, it would be more reassuring to liberals if pocketbook voting was always reinforced by a liberal political philosophy, but our results, as well as those of other studies, suggest that this very often is not the case.

I would also like to correct several errors of fact. Though they were excluded from the analysis, Negroes and Jews were interviewed; most of them voted for Johnson. You say that "twenty-eight per cent of those who had only finished second grade backed Goldwater." "Second grade" should read "grade school." You demoted Dr. Selznick and promoted me. She is not an assistant research analyst but associate research analyst; I am a research sociologist but a graduate one. The quotations used come from a joint article.

—Stephen Steinberg
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Shadows and Forms The Beat Beatniks

Vic Koppel

On guard avant-gard. The beatnik is beat, a dying breed doomed to extinction now in his hour of flower. The grass roots for new recruits are being dried up by the heat of over active television sets that are now entertaining today's youngsters, gently steering them from the tracks of tomorrow's hipsters. The future of the beard is being dashed in the rocks of a Madison Avenue shore. Wine is on the wane and the folk song isn't long for the next generation. The facts are apparent and abhorrent to some. In the words of Allen Watts when he spoke of Zen Buddhahism: "Consider the following."

Young boys today are obsessed with the things of war. A backyard war with Remco's 'Tommy-Burp' or some other gastric sounding duplication of 'A great little toy, just like the Marines have.' The only difference being that the Viet-Cong haven't been shot at with colored ping-pong balls, and 'Monkey Division' air guns . . . yet.

Today's youngsters even have plastic real life scars and wounds that they can tape to their flesh. "Just like G.I. Joe's burn from the Commie flame thrower," screams a display stand in a toy store just before Christmas. (Harmless to apply, Harmless to remove . . . Tell that one to a Marine at Danag.)

The girls in the same age bracket are already far gone from the realities of the crisis ridden suburb. (I say crisis because if your arm pit sweats at a P.T.A. picnic, you must pack up and move out of the neighborhood). Today's little lasses are deep in the magic world of Barbie doll and Ken, her surfer suitor whom she can marry right there in the \$34.00 toy house thus giving their owner insight into the complexities of marital bliss.

But unfortunately the children's world is not all sweetness and light. Soon they become teenagers, a path befouled with the pitfalls of Listerine, Clearasil, Doublemint and Frankie Avalon. Again in the teens television looms very large. If it had not been for World War II, the television industry would be flat on its back. 'Army in Action,' 'Twelve O'Clock High,' 'Ensign O'Toole,' 'Combat,' 'McHale's Navy,' 'The Lieutenant,' 'Broadside,' and 'You Get the General Picture.' They can't dredge up 'Victory at Sea' because we fought with the Chinese in that series.

The rest of prime viewing time is spent on shows depicting the happy middle class homes equipped from top to bottom with all the necessities of modern life which anyone can have by simply getting married. This gives you a credit rating everywhere and your young couple is launched off in a V-8 Obsolescence over a road paved with debt and littered with the wreckage of great American families in search of the great American dream . . . a finance corporation that will handle their bills with one easy monthly payment.

Who will carry the 'get out of Mexico' placards in 1984? War is fun . . . ask the medic who is putting plastic shrouds over the plastic real-life hole in the head of the not so real-life boy that couldn't understand why his M-14 did not have 'If its Mattel, its swell!' written on the stock. Who will brandish the banner 'Shame' when the only shame in being American is not owning two cars and a color television phone?

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 normal business was transacted, only a small amount of press was present (as compared to some of the more controversy-filled meetings earlier in the year).
 As usual a meeting of the Chancellors and the President was held Wednesday, before the start of the Regents meeting Thursday; Chancellor Franklin Murphy of UCLA was present.

Smoking Course For Teachers

An intensive weekend course designed to help teachers present the scientific and sociological facts about smoking and health will begin today.

The course, titled "Smoking and the Teaching Dilemma," will examine the social and psychological basis for attitudes about smoking — including the ambivalent position of the teacher who smokes—as they relate to health education practices. It will also explore the sociological basis of smoking behavior and analyze the evidence linking smoking with respiratory and circulatory diseases.

The opening meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 155 Dwinelle Hall; all-day sessions are scheduled Saturday and Sunday. The tuition fee is \$20. Sponsors are University Extension and the Alameda County Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

Memo

Arab Students Association: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wheeler Auditorium. A movie, "Aswan High Dam," will be shown. The public is invited.

10 a.m. July 24, Camp Laurel, Tilden Park. A picnic is scheduled. Shiskabob and sports will be offered at \$1.99 per person. All members and friends are wel-

come.
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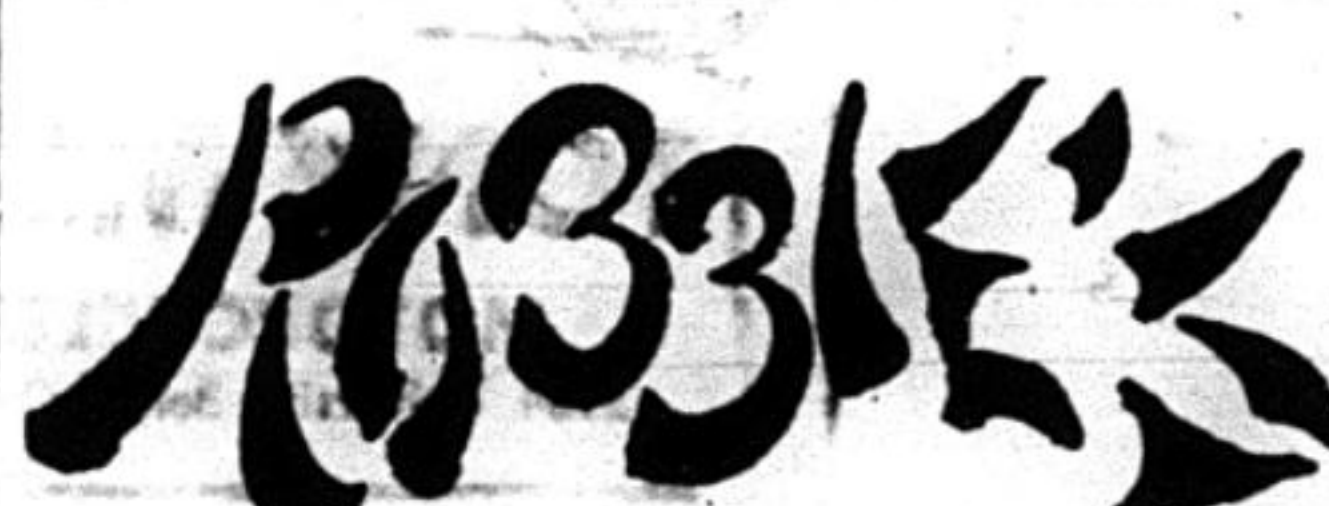
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Sunday's program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom.

"Inauguration of the Pleasure

Dome," a poetic translation of a ritual witch's sabbath, will be shown in three screens for the first time since its premiere at the 1958 World's Fair.

Also, a section of Anger's current work-in-progress, "Kustom Kär Kommandos," which treats the death-wish as it relates to teenage hot-rodders, will be shown.

In addition, Anger's highly praised study of the cults and fetishes of motorcycle gangs, "Scorpio Rising," will be shown. "Fireworks" and "Eaux D' Artifice" round out the program; the former is a poetic rendering of a dreamy mixed fear and desire for a violent homosexual experience, the latter a formal cinematic study of the interplay of a frenetic "searching figure" with the waters of the fountains of Tivoli.

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And the LOL Calls the Cops

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Why, she wondered couldn't Cal have nice looking, clean students like those at Stanford or USC. Her dead husband was, she claimed, an ex-professor at Berkeley and "our old academic friends are all bitterly ashamed of what has happened to the campus."

One of the main problems that bothered the lady was homosexuality. "It's perfectly horrible," she said, "They all (the students) seem to believe in it..."

After a brief sojourn at the Berkeley City Police to file a complaint, the lady in question returned to campus to talk with the campus police and await her appointment to see the mayor of Berkeley in the afternoon.



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ture, etc." Youth; of particular interest to Cal students, especially freshmen. "We demand repeal of harsh penalties for sexual relations with consenting persons under 18 (statutory rape). We oppose college regulations and curfews which restrict the sexual and personal rights of students."

Contraception: "Freedom of choice should be carefully respected in having or not having children, birth control (methods), and family planning. All laws and regulations which seek to restrict or deny such freedom should be repealed."

Prostitution: "Should be legalized."

The SFL, commented Poland, isn't a crusade, but rather a slightly avant-grade grouping trying to codify the social and moral

changes coming in our society.

This social liberalism reflects in statements taken from the Bancroft SFL recruiters:

Jeff Poland: "Many, if not most, adult Americans suffer from sexual repressions and neurosis. . . . We're trying to change the social system such that our children will grow up with a natural, joyous attitude about sex."

Eve Rogers: "To me, the main purpose of the SFL is to bring out into the open the most basic instinct of life—sex. . . . Also, the discrimination present in our society against homosexuals and lesbians should be abolished."

Two SFL advisory board members, Alan Ginsberg and Ed Saunders, will be poets in attendance at the Berkeley Poetry Festival. Saunders is the editor of "..... You," the SFL organ in New York.

Ogden Preaches Amalgamation

By ALISON SCHOENFELD

The United States has never really been the melting pot that we have boasted of, and it never will be until there is a complete merging of the races, the Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden said in an interview with the Daily Californian on Wednesday.

Ogden, a Presbyterian minister, has been a crusader for civil rights in the south for many years. It was he who in 1957 led seven Negro children through a mob of screaming whites in an attempt to integrate Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Ogden will be speaking at the three morning services at St. John's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley this Sunday.

Ogden is in Berkeley visiting his son, Dunbar Ogden who is associate professor of Dramatic Arts at the University.

Ogden described what happened to him in Little Rock in the months that followed the attempt at integration. He talked of the anonymous phone calls, of the death threats, of the people who no longer spoke to his family. Ten months later his

congregation told him to get out of the church.

Ogden is now the Associate Pastor of the Brean Memorial Presbyterian Church in Charleston, West Virginia. Ogden works with another minister who was forced to give up a church in Columbus, Georgia because he spoke out on the racial question. These two men have integrated the church which had 1500 white members.

Ogden said the church is now open to everybody—the people who live above the cafes, and behind the saloons as well as the people who drive in from the suburbs.

In the four and a half years since Ogden has been in Charleston, he has seen the integration of eating places and hospitals and the virtual completion of school integration in that area.

We must brace ourselves for more violence, Ogden said. The leaders of the civil rights movement are not inciting their followers to violence but these people are beginning to lose patience. "If your parents had been slaves, sold and resold, if you had endured humiliation and discrimination, wouldn't you begin to lose patience," Ogden said.

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