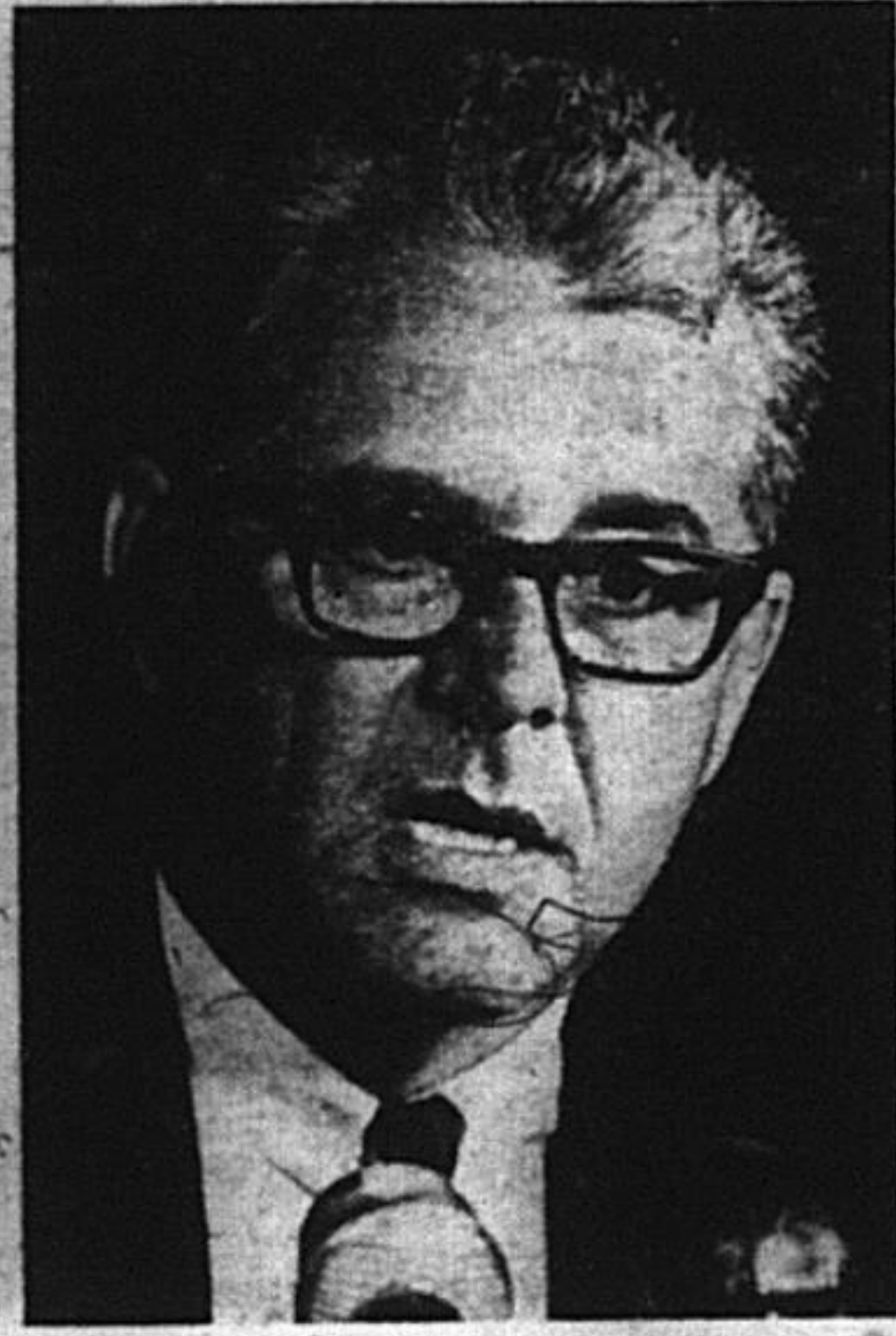




**EARL CHEIT**  
Vice Chancellor



**ROBERT CONNICK**  
Vice Chancellor



**ROGER HEYNS**  
Chancellor



**CARL SCHORSKE**  
Special Assistant



**ALEX SHERRIFFS**  
No Longer Vice Chancellor

# The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

93 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

Vol. 188, No. 8

University of California, Berkeley, California

Friday, August 20, 1965

## Cheit Is Now No. 2 Man

By ALISON SCHOENFELD

The appointment of Earl Cheit to the newly created position of executive vice chancellor will be acceptable neither to the radical right nor to the radical left, says Steve Engleman, Cheit's research assistant.

Engleman works for Cheit in the Institute of Industrial Relations and is also Chairman of the Grievance Committee for the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1570, which has 500 members on this campus.

Engleman said Cheit has "a strong desire to get along with people and to have them get along with each other. He has a unique ability to draw people to him by being personable."

Engleman, who has worked closely with Cheit, says in situations where there is room to negotiate, he can't think of a better guy for the job. But, Engleman added, there are certain situations which don't call for compromise. "Hopefully, Cheit and Heyns will recognize these situations."

Cheit said in an interview this week both he and Heyns were concerned about increasing the accessibility and visibility of the Chancellor. Engleman said "With Cheit in there, the administration will know what's going on."

Cheit is presently acting chancellor until Heyns comes to the University permanently in September.

Cheit has jurisdiction over all but academic affairs. Robert Connick has been appointed vice-chancellor of academic affairs.

Cheit said this week he is optimistic that the atmosphere of goodwill that Heyns established

at the University of Michigan will be duplicated here.

Engleman said that both Heyns and Cheit are sensitive and aware "They're not out to hang us yet." Engleman said they will have to come through with acceptable policies on the tuition waivers and the cut in the number of teaching assistants. He said, "they can't increase the workload (of the remaining T.A.'s) without decreasing the quality of education."

Simons said Cheit dragged his feet on the issue of free speech last year, but after the sit-in demonstration Cheit did come out for

★ ★ ★

## Cheit—a member School Board Is Picketed

The AFL-CIO, local 1675, picketed the Richmond School Board this week, Bud Cheit, acting chancellor is a member of that board.

Cheit was "no more derelict than other members of the board," Rodney Larson, business representative for the local, conceded.

However, he added, the entire board treated the district's child-care program as "a neglected step child."

Refusal to negotiate on pay for teachers and other employees in the child-care and pre-school education program is one of the reasons the School Board is being picketed.

The local supported the candidacy of Cheit and two others for the board last winter.

Larson said it is a peculiar paradox that the more liberal the board the more difficult they are as employers.

"They seem to feel they have a mystical sovereignty," he said; "liberals make poor administrators."

Larson also criticized "the board is uniform in its inability to understand what is going on."

The local is also protesting pay cuts, the refusal of the board to reclassify groundsmen, and the refusal to take advantage of Federal Anti-Poverty funds.

Cheit said in his defense that two of the charges involved decisions made prior to the unification of the school board and were outside his jurisdiction, and that he had not been present at the meeting which voted on salaries.

He said the failure of the board to take advantage of the federal Anti-Poverty funds was not an issue.

unrestricted freedom of speech, Engleman said: when he and other Teaching Assistants were picketing The Institute of Industrial Relations, Cheit praised their action.

When Cheit was asked this week about the sit-in trials and the bail issue, he said he was "reluctant to look backward when there was no constructive purpose."

Cheit is a member of the Faculty Dixieland Band and Engleman and Simons say he is a "very good handball player" and "a fierce competitor."

Cheit is also a member of the Richmond School Board.

## New Chancellor Drops Bombshell

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT

New Chancellor Roger Heyns dropped a bombshell at the beginning of a meeting with the most politically active students:

He announced a provisional set of political activity rules would be issued on September 13. There was immediate reaction.

Free Student Union (FSU) representative Bettina Aptheker urged that the provisional rules conform with the Academic Senate's Dec. 8 resolutions, one of which objected to any regulation

of the content of speech.

She also called for a student-faculty administration committee to devise the permanent rules.

Susan Stein of the Graduate Coordinating Committee (GCC) said, "I would hope that such provisional rules would not in any way hinder a future group to make final rules."

"Everybody seems to feel we ought to have rules," Heyns said.

"I'm pretty confused about it: which ones (of the Meyer University-wide regulations) apply and which don't."

"There hasn't been extensive consultation," Heyns admitted. "We will try to get the best advice and consultation."

The Chancellor suggested the administration might set up a procedure for revision by saying, "These are the rules we intend to issue on the thirteenth. Please submit your comments before the seventh, or something."

Bob Kaufman of the GCC criticized that time would be wasted by the administration's working on the rules and then asking for advice.

"I propose right now a tri-partite board be formed," Kaufman said. (Continued on page 2)

## Planning Aide Appointment Goes to University Historian

A University historian noted for his excellent teaching today was named to help plan educational experimentation and innovation on the Berkeley Campus.

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns announced through his office here appointment of Carl E. Schorske as his special assistant for academic planning.

"Dr. Schorske will work with the faculty in seeking new and more effective educational programs to better meet the needs of our students. His fine reputation as both scholar and teacher eminently qualify him to help in this critical task," Heyns said.

Schorske, 50, is a native of New York City with a doctorate from

Harvard University. A specialist in the intellectual history of Europe, he has written books on German Socialism and post-World War II Germany.

Schorske joined the Berkeley faculty in 1960 after teaching at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, Harvard and Yale is professor of history and has served as chairman of the Department of History. He was elected by the faculty to the seven-man Emergency Executive Committee which acted for the Academic Senate during the recent campus controversy.

He has received Guggenheim, Rockefeller and American Council of Learned Society fellowships, and is a member of the executive council of the American Historical Association. He lives with his wife and five children in Berkeley.

Schorske will assume his new duties September 11 following delivery of a paper at the International Congress of Historical Sciences in Vienna. Those duties will end in February when he takes up a semester's residence at Stanford's Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences.

## L.A. Cop Talks On Race Riots

Socialist Michael Hannon, a Los Angeles policeman reportedly "suspended" from his job, will speak at a noon rally today on Sproul Hall steps.

His topic will be "Police, Civil Rights and Riots in Los Angeles."

The talk is being sponsored by Young People's Socialist Alliance, Americans for Democratic Action and the University Young Democrats.

According to the groups, Hannon, "a police officer for seven years, was 'charged' by L.A. Police Chief William Parker with participating in CORE-sponsored civil rights demonstrations."

"Hannon readily admits his participation in protest and civil rights activity," according to the sponsoring groups, "and points out that he has long been under fire from the right wing elements controlling the L.A. police force."

## Two Removed

Dr. Alex Sherriffs, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Mrs. Kathryn Malloy, administrative assistant to three chancellors, have been removed from their positions at the request of Chancellor Heyns.

Heyns wants to study the whole area of student affairs and may in fact entirely do away with the position of vice chancellor for student affairs, Acting Chancellor Bud Cheit said Thursday. He said in any case no immediate replacement for Sherriffs was contemplated. He said Heyns will pick his administrative assistant after he arrives in September.

Last spring Dean of Students Katherine Towle said it was Sherriffs who told her to issue the ban on student political activity last fall. This action sparked the Free (Continued on page 11)

## Daily Californian Needs Reporters

The Daily Californian is looking for students interested in working on the newspaper during the rest of this summer session.

If you wish to work for the paper, apply on the sixth floor of Eshleman Hall to Konstantin Berlandt, summer editor. The Daily Cal is also looking for a liberal columnist.

## Rally Speakers Savio, Mitford

An emergency rally featuring Mario Savio and Jessica Mitford is being held this evening to help raise \$50,000 needed by the FSM defendants to file their appeals.

The rally will be held at 8 p.m. at the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union Hall, 400 North Point in San Francisco. Donations at the door will be \$1.50.

Assemblyman Willi Brown, Jr. and The Committee will also appear at the rally.

Donations can be sent to 924 Market Street, Room 610, San Francisco.

FSM isn't due back in court until September 13.

In the past week eleven people have gone to jail rather than put up appeal bail.

The eleven serving their sentences are: David Melnick, David James, Anita Levine, Dunbar Aitkens, Nicholas Zvegintzov, David Goines, John Levenson, Jack Weinberg, Barbara Bridges, Barbara Garson and Lewis Lester.

The Berkeley Municipal Court Clerk estimated four to five hundred defendants were out on appeal bail pending appeal.

# Potential Fall Battles Are Discussed

(Continued from page 1)  
The meeting was held last Friday at Heyns' new home, University House.  
The potential battles of next semester—campus political activity rules, campus autonomy,

teaching assistants classroom loads, professors' salaries, and the seating of graduates on the ASUC Senate—were discussed.  
The theme of the meeting was "How can we learn to live together and if we can't who can?" ac-

ording to Acting Chancellor Earl Cheit.  
Heynes said at the meeting, "It is inevitable, desirable and necessary that students involve themselves in the major issues of society."

He added he was a "pretty strong believer in student participation and the sharing of responsibility."

FSU representative James Burton asked Heyns if students were to participate in the role of rule making or merely be consulted. "We proposed the political activity rules be submitted to the entire campus as a referendum," he said.

The Chancellor answered, "In general . . ."

Burton charged, "It seems to me you are evading the question."

"I am indeed," Heyns said.

Brian O'Brian of the American Federation of Teachers appealed to the Chancellor to give top priority to aiding the problem of too few teaching assistants (T.A.'s).

As a punitive measure, O'Brian said, the State Legislature cut 262 T.A.'s from the University payroll.

"This can only result in further alienation," O'Brian said. "Students have long complained they can't see their professors; they can't even see the T.A.'s now."

"Fifteen, twenty, even fifty percent increases in class sizes are going to happen," he said.

"The excellence of the University must be maintained," O'Brian continued. "Departments should resist any efforts to increase class sizes and college must limit enrollment."

O'Brian also attacked the Legislature's withdrawal of out-of-state tuition waivers for many graduate students. "Every department must really be pushed to dig up the money to accommodate these people," he said.

Heyns answered these problems were "not at all likely to go to the bottom of the pile. The obligations the University has assumed will be met."

"A basic re-education has to take place in Sacramento," he

added.  
The Chancellor suggested changing the titles of teaching assistants. "T.A." is a word we have to find a substitute for now," he said.

"Some of the best teaching in the University is done by this group," Heyns added.

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein complained that faculty salaries in the University were only 35th in the country. "We have to fight to get faculty salaries at a position where they're third or fourth," he urged.

Miss Aptheker (who was married this week) also gave a diatribe against the Regents, describing them as "incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial."

"Every crisis on the campus this spring was a direct result of Regental interference," she said.

Miss Aptheker stressed "We have got to have a community united against Regental interference. We have got to have campus autonomy, establish a University community."

Heyns replied, "The subject of autonomy is on everyone's mind. It was on my mind when I first talked to them (the Regents)."

The Chancellor said the trend was toward decentralization; "more and more matters which affect only the unit will be settled within the unit."

Heyns added the administration has a "real respect for what students think."



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Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Stuart S. Pratt, Pastor  
Dr. T. Franklin Hudson, Guest Minister

Westminster Presbyterian  
1901 8th St., at Hearst  
Church School 9:45  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Glen Hofstetter, Pastor

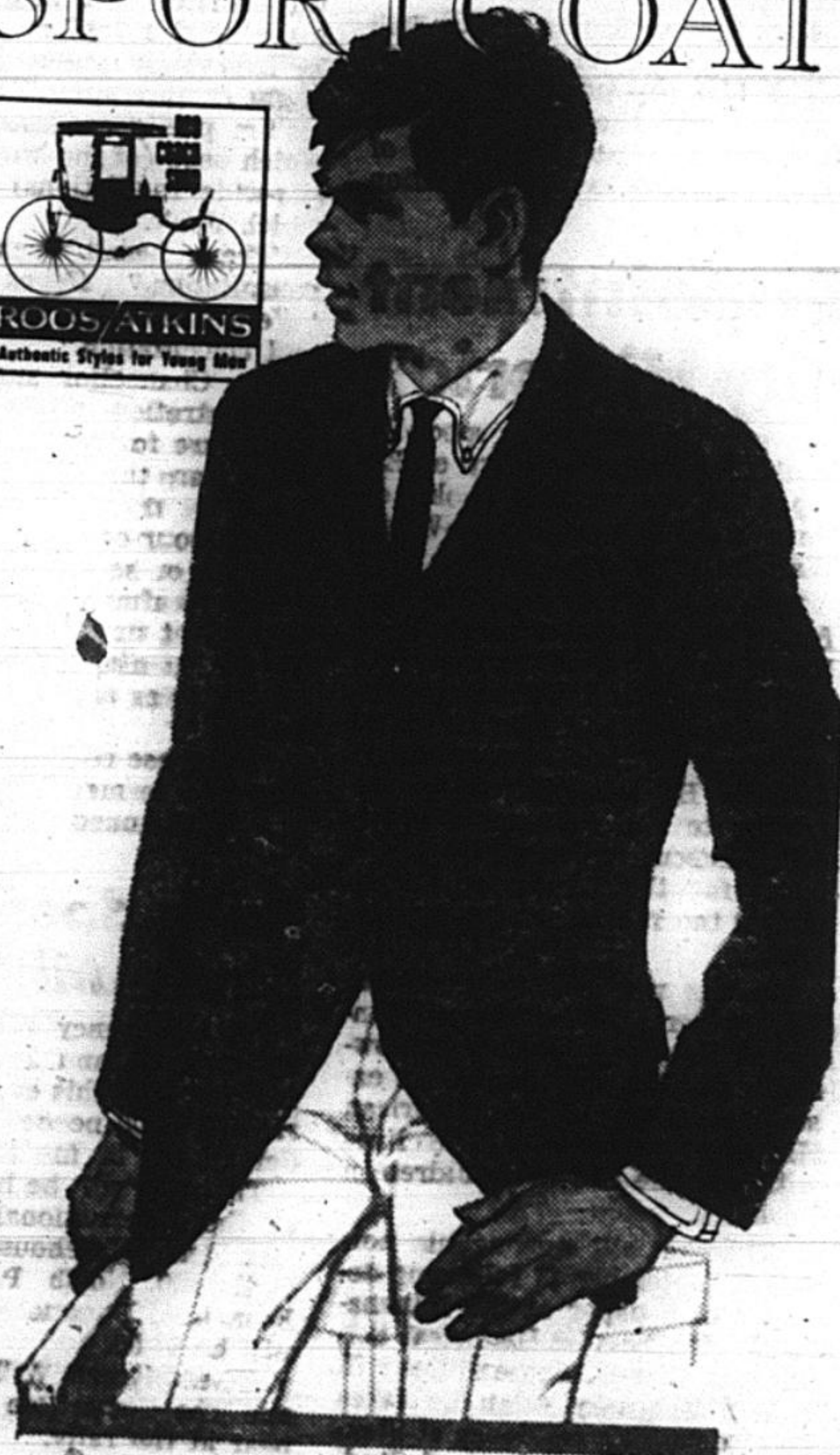
First Presbyterian  
Dana & Channing Way  
Study Hour 10:00  
Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Harold Englund, Pastor

St. John's Presbyterian  
2640 College, at Derby  
Church School at 9:30  
Worship at 8:45, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
James Comfort Smith, Pastor

Calvary Presbyterian  
1940 Virginia, at Milvia  
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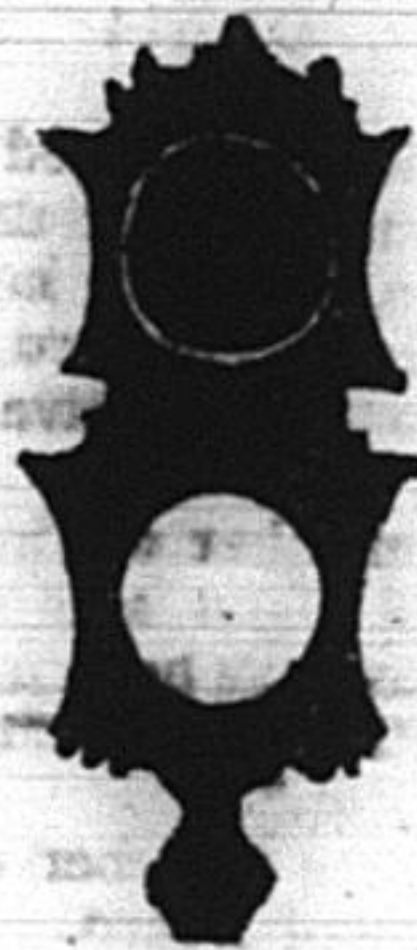
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"MIND"

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday

AUGUST 22

SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Second Church; 11 a.m. only at Third Church.

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2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.

892 Colusa Avenue. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

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Open discussion

11:00 a.m.—Communion Service

Sermons: "THE DAY THE LORD HAS MADE"

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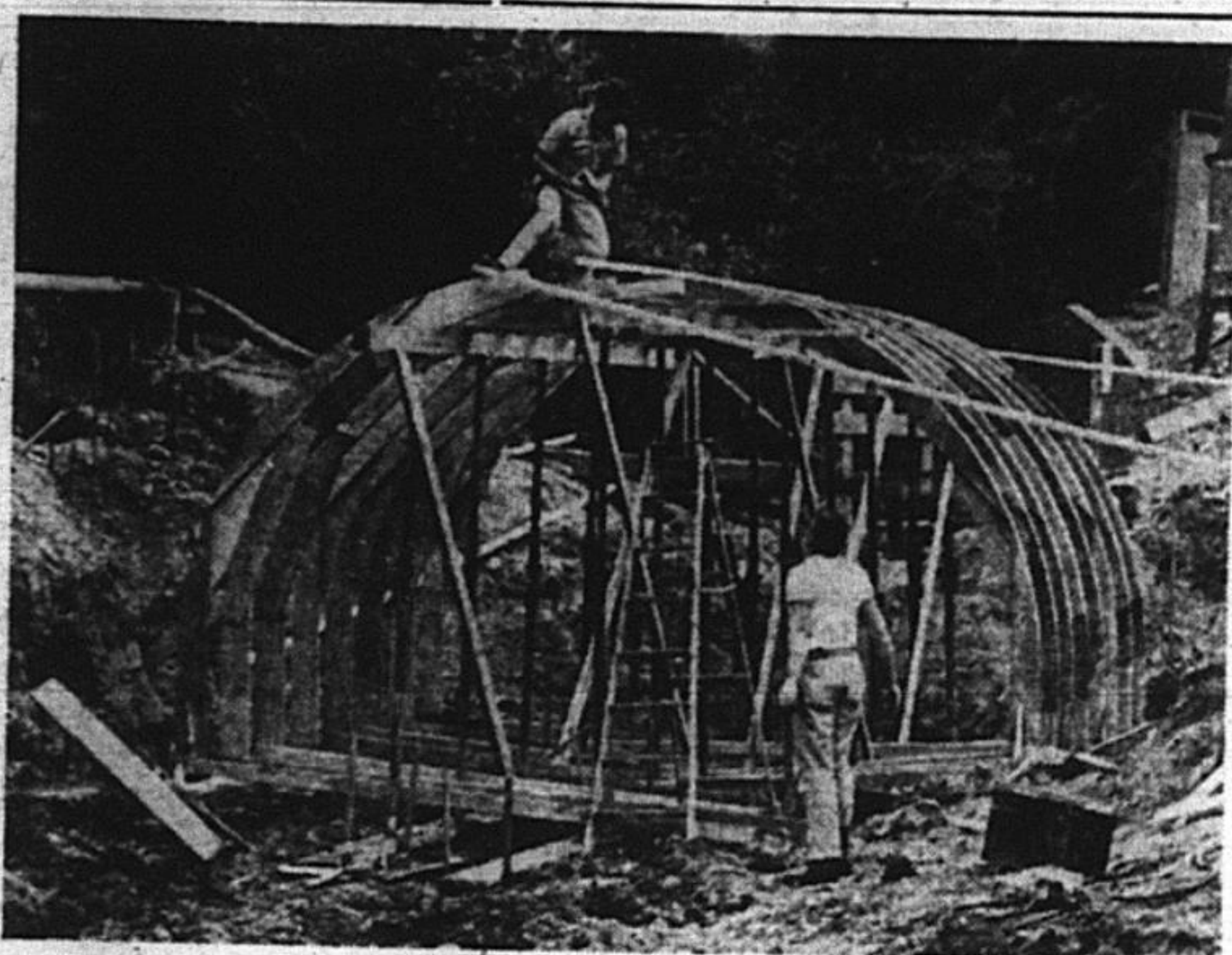
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Reverend Frederick Strasburg  
Associate Minister

Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by KMPX-FM  
(106.9)



criminating in one way or another in the choice of fraternity brothers."

Regent Dutton said at the meeting the fraternities should really take a look and select people on an individual basis.

Van Atta said this is being done.

Other action by the Regents on Friday included a decision to study the possibility of seceding from the city of Berkeley.

If this were done the University could obtain public power from the Central Valley Project

for about \$1.2 million a year less than it now pays to P.G.&E.

If the University did secede it would have to pay \$150,000 to Berkeley for police and fire services which it now gets free. This would still put the University considerably ahead financially.

BRIDGE ON THE RIVER STRAWBERRY . . . When the bridge is completed it will eliminate the loop around the northeast end of Dwinelle Hall for students going to the Life Sciences Building from the cafeteria. Instead students may loop around the southwest end of Dwinelle. When the new auditorium (which was approved by the Regents last week) is completed, exits to the north may be more diverse.

**Regents Meeting**

**Discrimination Hit**

The University Board of Regents decided at their meeting here last Friday to take title to fraternities and sororities on all campuses of the University.

This will provide tax exemption for donors and builders. The action was taken at the request of several fraternities on this campus.

Regent Frederick Dutton stressed that if the University took this action it would expect the fraternities to make a greater effort at non-discrimination.

Last year's fraternity representative to the ASUC, Dave Van

Atta, said yesterday there had been no increase in the number of Negroes in fraternities since the organizations signed a non-discrimination pledge last year.

He said, however, that very few Negroes had taken part in rushing or shown any desire to join fraternities.

Van Atta said out of 2000 fraternity members there are probably not more than 8 or 9 Negroes, but there are only about 300 Negro students out of 25,000 on this campus.

Van Atta said "it is impossible to prevent individuals from dis-



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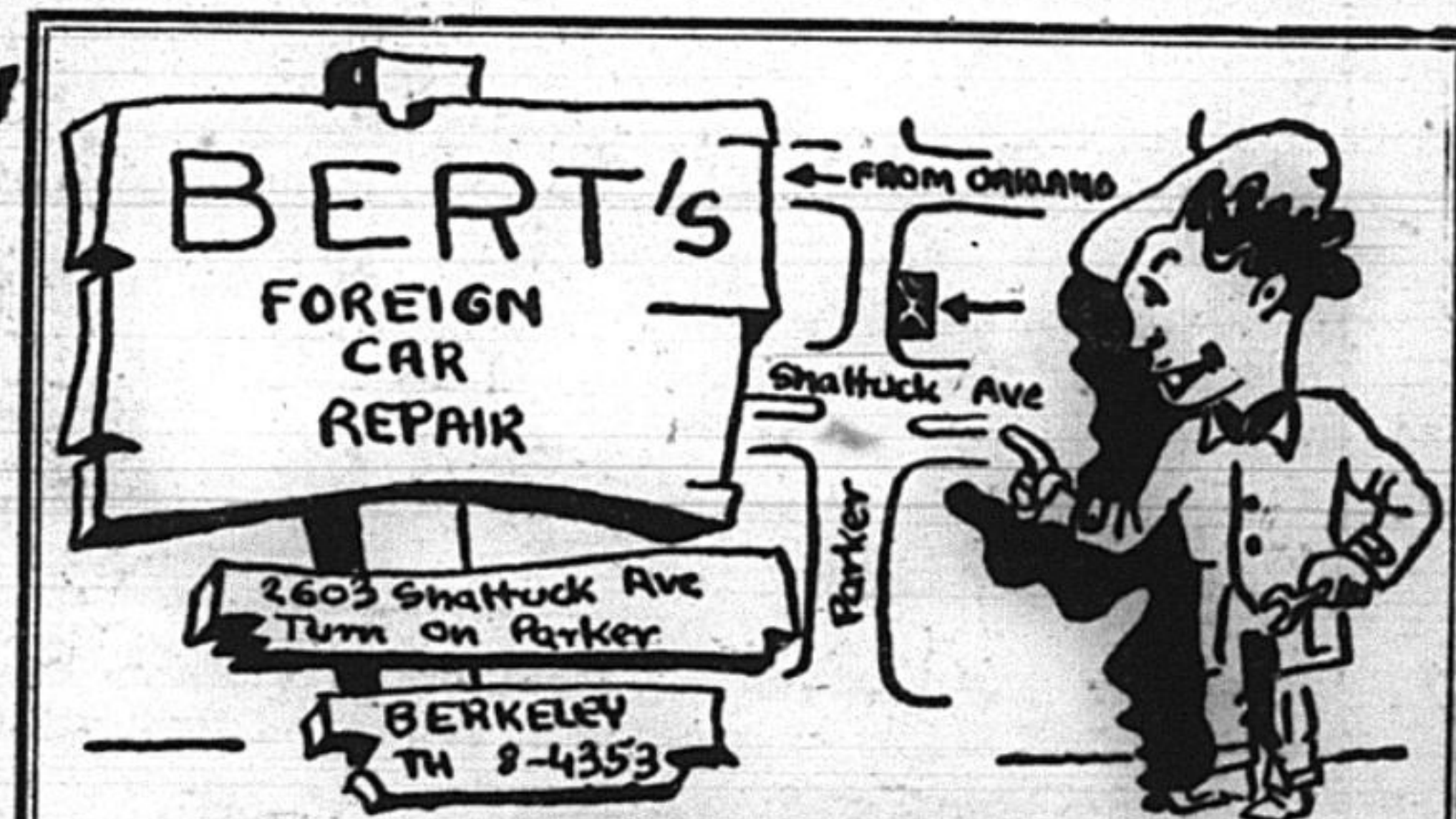
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**A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR**

**ASUC ACTIVITIES AUGUST 20 THROUGH AUGUST 26**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20  
none

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Monterey Tour  
Leaves student union 9:00 a.m.  
Returns 10:30 p.m.

See: Mission San Juan Bautista, Carmel,  
Seventeen Mile Drive  
Monterey Fisherman's Wharf

Students: \$3.50 Others: \$5.00

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

Movie: The Films of Jean Vigo "L'Atalante,"  
"Zero de Conduite," "Apropos De-Nice."

8:30 p.m. .50 Pauley Ballroom

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

"Just Dance" Social Dance Lessons

7:00-8:30 p.m. .50 Pauley Ballroom

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

none

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Square Dance—8:00-11:00 p.m.

Free Haas Clubhouse

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

"Just Dance" Social Dance Lesson

7:00-8:30 p.m. .50 Pauley Ballroom



STUDENT UNION PLAZA

Summer hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday

# Vietnam Day Group Declares War on Cohelan



—Photo by John F. Oppedahl

**VIETNAM DAY PICKETS . . .** Members of Vietnam Day Committee picket the Oakland office of United States Congressman Jeffrey Cohelan. They are protesting Cohelan's failure to support their cause.

The Vietnam Day Committee (VDC), which opposes the war in Vietnam, has declared war on Congressman Jeffrey Cohelan of Alameda County.

The Committee has been picketing his office at 16th and Telegraph daily since Wednesday.

Jerry Rubin, a co-chairman of VDC and a former University student (spring '64), said the committee is trying to put across "there is a tremendous gulf between the people of this country and the people who have the power."

"That's what we're all about," he said.

With the war in Vietnam, "the people of America should have the power to say, 'No, get out,'" Rubin said.

He criticized Cohelan for being "not in any way in tune with the needs of the people in Oakland."

Rubin said the committee was beginning "a long range campaign to unseat Cohelan with a combination of direct action and politics."

Rubin criticized Cohelan for "not supporting U.S. negotiations with the people involved (the National Liberation Front) nor withdrawal from our position in Vietnam nor Congress intervening."

VDC is sponsoring a Congress of Unrepresented People at Lake Merritt Park about 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, after which they will march to Cohelan's office and nail their resolutions on his office door.

From 9:30 a.m. till noon the Congress will split into 19 discussion groups. Topics range from "The University and the Cold War" to "Race Exploitation: Mississippi, Oakland, Vietnam" to "The Role of Civil Disobedience in Stopping the War Machine."

The congress is being held at Merritt Park in defiance of the Oakland Park Commission's refusal to issue VDC a permit.

Superintendent of Parks John Peetz said because of tradition and city ordinances, not to allow political activities in the park, flower beds and putting greens, etc., which might be damaged by so many people, the group was authorized to use De Fremery Park. "It is more properly designed for large groups," he said.

Peetz added they had previously denied Governor Olson, Governor Brown and Richard Nixon the use of Merritt Park for political rallies.

However, "this apparently was not acceptable (to VDC)," he said.

Peetz added he had "officially advised the police department and city manager."

Oakland Deputy Police Chief Charles Gain said he had spoken with Miss Miligan of VDC and his department would "cooperate with that group in providing all the police protection that they needed."

Gain said they would be there for traffic control factors and "to protect their constitutional rights."

"We're not going to be out deliberately to arrest anyone," he said.

## Cohelan Says Views Are Misinterpreted

Washington, D. C.—Congressman Jeffrey Cohelan, in a telephone interview with the Daily Californian, said many of the Vietnam Day Committee (VDC) members currently picketing his

office were misinterpreting his views.

Cohelan said, "I do not think the war should be expanded beyond the Vietnam area, but I don't think we should be pushed out."

"We've got to use the United Nations vigorously," he added.

About the picketers, Cohelan said, "I have great respect for the voice of dissent. . . . I'm an old picketer myself."

But, he continued, "they are wrong if they are misinterpreting my position."

Cohelan said he had been out to Vietnam, he was a member of the foreign operations subcommittee, "a very great critic of the administration on some points. . . . The President is very responsive." He added, "I am quite aware of the risks involved."

"I strongly protest any inference that I have been unclear about my views," he said.

Cohelan stressed he had made his position clear on numerous television, radio and personal appearances.

He explained he couldn't come to the VDC congress Saturday because of previous commitments and end-of-the-session legislation. "I've received many, many invitations for things. . . . I had conflicts on both days (Aug. 7 and 21)."

"I will be quite willing to discuss my position on Vietnam when I get home," he said.

"Some of our people are a little unreasonable," Cohelan added.

Does he think he is responsive to his constituents?

"Absolutely," Cohelan said.

## VIVA—A New Organization To Win the War in Vietnam

"We can't play for a tie, we have to win," according to Joe Egenberger, a sponsor of VIVA.

Egenberger is a councilman in Albany who was re-elected in 1964 to another four-year term.

VIVA is a non-partisan group that he started; it probably contains more Republicans than Democrats. He said the group is opened to any good American and his list of good Americans definitely includes the John Birch Society members.

When Egenberger was asked about the people who are demonstrating against the war in Vietnam, he answered that "between the pro-Viet-Cong or anti-U.S. demonstrators one wonders if the demonstrators act in conscious or cowardice."

However, he said, "the question will always remain not so much to us but to the peace mongers themselves as to whether their acts rationalized cowardice or truly their conscious."

Perhaps, he said, if a few demonstrators would follow the lead of the Buddhist Monks who used gasoline and matches that question would be resolved.

When asked about how far we should go to win, he answered, "if in order to win we must bomb any particular point including China then military necessity should be followed in bombing China. He had no idea of how many students at the University were in the organization and he does not know what actions the group is planning."

## Troop Trains Trip Through

The campus born Vietnam Day Committee was stopped this week from "detraining" the U.S. Army. Monday, Santa Fe Railroad snuck a troop train through Berkeley's University Ave. station with nary a picket from VDC in sight.

Thrice in the past month protesters from the Committee have tried to stop the troop trains bound for the Oakland Army Terminal to try to speak to soldiers who are going to Vietnam.

Tuesday morning another troop train scheduled for 9 a.m. was held up until later in the day. But the scene at 9 a.m. was tranquil. This time VDC knew about the shift and so it didn't show.

Just a few protesters, some "glarers," five reporters, ten photographers, several meandering fellows with suits and dark glasses, and three guys from Santa Fe picking rocks from the tracks, showed up. It was cold.



JEFFREY COHELAN

office were misinterpreting his views.

Cohelan said, "I do not think the war should be expanded beyond the Vietnam area, but I don't think we should be pushed out."

## Telegram Sent to Cohelan

Congressman Jeffrey Cohelan: "You have been unresponsive to your constituents during the past several months."

"In addition to other attempts to speak with you the Vietnam Day Committee invited you to a community meeting in Merritt Park on Aug. 7. You refused. We changed the date to Aug. 21 to make it more convenient for you and we volunteered to pay your plane fare here for one night. You refused. You have given as your excuse pressing work in Washington."

Congressman Cohelan, what could be more pressing than meeting with 2000 citizens in your constituency?

Mr. Cohelan, your easy days are over. The Vietnam Day Committee along with numerous other groups has begun daily picketing of your local office and is planning other direct action projects to force a direct confrontation between yourself and the thousands of people in your district who oppose American participation in the war in Vietnam.

After Saturday's meeting we will march to your office and nail our views about the war to your office door.

Representative democracy has broken down in this country. The war in Vietnam and now the Los Angeles Negro demonstrations illuminate the failure of the Congress to face the problems of our time. We are organizing a movement to challenge you in the next election. Your failure to meet with the people this Saturday is a clear indication of the abdication of your responsibility and an indication of exactly what you think of the people you represent.

Politics behind closed doors "between experts" must end in this country. Our direct actions will continue until you are willing to meet directly with your constituents at our congresses of unrepresented people.

VIETNAM DAY COMMITTEE



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# Moderate Position Taken on Vietnam

"If the train demonstrations triggered the establishment of VIVA (a new group urging winning the war in Vietnam) as I believe they did, they were a serious tactical error," Bob Woite of the Campus Peace Center, said yesterday.

"Recent train demonstrations have widened the gap between heightened desperation on campus and the general public's worried acquiescence in present government policy in Vietnam," he said.

"The Campus Peace Center's 'Days of Decision on Vietnam' is designed to bridge this gap between campus concern and community silence," said Suzanne Louchard, the coordinator of the program. "We plan to interview well-known and respected individuals in the Bay Area, telling them our proposals for a settlement of the Vietnam war and requesting a public stand on the issue," she said.

"We believe that the spread of totalitarian power can be stopped and democratic institutions built in underdeveloped nations by non-military means that would also bring rapid economic development and reduce the risk of war," Miss Louchard said.

"If the American public learns of these methods, perhaps they will not feel compelled to cling to the self-defeating military methods they now support out of

fear of the spread of Communism. Perhaps then they will accept withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam as a beginning of a new more adequate foreign policy," she said.

"They must also come to see that dependence on our military power is, in fact, increasing the discontent which anti-democratic movements feed," Miss Louchard continued.

"The frustration and despair of sensitive and intelligent students are understandable, given the present situation," she said, "and I often feel drawn to some dramatic action to express my own disgust.

"But I recognize that such actions are likely to be self-defeating and could shatter the slim chances to achieve a change in public opinion and government policy that are still left to us," she said.

"It is more difficult to cling to a slim hope and act on it intelligently than to give in to despairing silence or despairing action," Woite added, "so our numbers are few. We hope our action will encourage others to choose hope and to join us in a serious effort to make the best of a bad situation."

The Days of Decision Committee is presenting a series of panel discussions designed around a questionnaire to help those still without a position on the Vietnam issue to see the matters of fact and of values upon which an intelligent opinion depends.

Three discussants with differing positions on U.S. policy in Vietnam will be heard on each panel. The panels will be held Tuesday, August 24; Thursday, August 26; and Friday, August 27, in 160 Dwinelle.

The Center's petition to the President, questionnaire, and background material on Vietnam can be seen at the campus table by Ludwig's fountain. There will be a fund-raising party at 9 p.m. tonight at 2431 Dwight Day.

A meeting of all those interested in taking part in the interviewing of Bay Area Opinion Leaders will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at 1005 Life Sciences Building.

## Scope Announces Benefit Showings

SCOPE, to support their civil rights in Newberry, South Carolina, will hold three benefit showings tonight of films by leading filmmakers, Dov Ledesberg of New York, Larry Weiner of Detroit, Ben Van Meter of San Francisco, and Dick Canard of Berkeley.

The showings will be at 6:30, 8, and 9:30 p.m. at Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way.

SCOPE (Summer Community Organization and Political Education Project of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference) sponsors five civil rights workers in Newberry, three of them from Berkeley.

At a benefit banquet at Larry Blake's Restaurant last week SCOPE netted over \$300, donated by Larry Blake.



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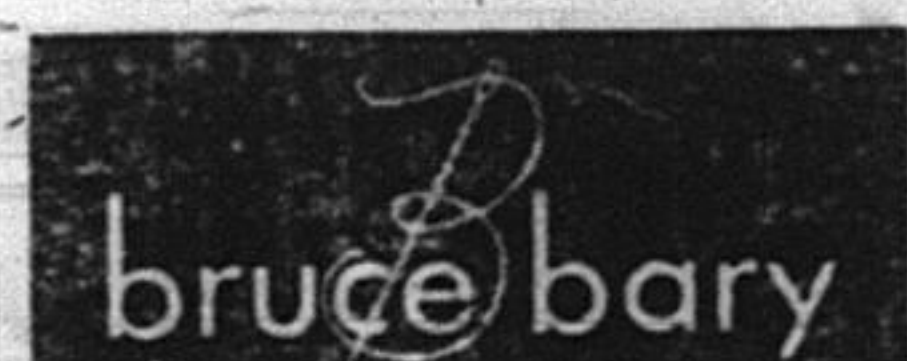


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## A Bad Dream

There is a musty smell in the air, as if all is stale. We are tired and uncomfortable, and a very bad dream begins to repeat itself.

The new chancellor, Roger Heyns, has announced a new set of provisional rules will be issued September 13, the first day of fall registration.

Last September in the middle of registration week Dean of Students Katherine Towle issued the now infamous ban on political activity at Bancroft and Telegraph. The campus throbbed in rebellion to the ill-conceived and poorly timed announcement.

What were they afraid of then? What are they afraid of now?

Heyns has said he does not subscribe to the theory of polarity between students and the administration. He is in favor of faculty, students and the administration working together as partners.

He says: "We respect student opinion. It is inevitable, desirable and necessary that students participate in the major problems of society. I am a pretty strong believer in student participation."

Heyns professes respect for student opinion.

But at last Friday's conference between the new Chancellor and "the most politically active students," FSU representatives requested students be given an active role in the drafting and revising of interim rules.

They proposed a tri-partite committee of faculty, administration and students (mostly students).

Another suggestion was to put the interim rules to a student vote.

Yet the rules are to be drafted by the administration alone.

Heyns said they were "consulting" with students and perhaps would issue an advance copy of the interim rules for student criticism.

The students are allowed to play with Daddy in the den but not in his study.

Are these fine pronouncements about student participation and listening to students just that: fine pronouncements? Or is there a sincere feeling behind them?

It is all very well to have meetings with the students. It is indeed a step up from Strong.

But there is a whole flight of stairs to mount before there is peace on this campus, before we can settle down to more important issues than campus rules: educational reform and the war in Vietnam.

Konstantin Berlandt  
Summer Editor

## Letters to the Icebox

### A Welcome Voice

To the Ice Box:

Your editorial, "Stop the War," in the August 13 Daily Cal adds another welcome voice to the needed criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam. However, it adds another voice as well—hardly needed—to a simplistic "all the trouble is the United States" theory of the Vietnamese situation.

This latter theory is a disservice to serious thought and effective action for a democratic foreign policy because it prevents a serious and complete assessment of all the major problems involved in Vietnam. Further, it is highly unlikely that one can win a hearing among the wider audience of the American people with such a one-sided view. Finally, such a view overlooks the fact that a commitment to democratic values (not sentimental attachment to the status quo) must dictate a concern for finding ways of checking the spread of totalitarian societies.

You very aptly point out that the idiocy of "anyone who criticizes our government's Vietnamese policy . . . is working for the Reds" stifles thoughtful discussion and action. It should also be pointed out that the equal and opposite idiocy (of which your editorial is not an example) that anyone who is concerned with stopping the spread of totalitarianism is a "red-baiter"—also stifles meaningful dialogue.

Finally, I feel that our analogy of the US with Nazi Germany is ill-taken. It is a theory of despair—leading nowhere but to impotent moral indignation. It is, frankly, a rather silly hyperbole. (Can you imagine students trying to stop troop trains in Hitler Germany?) But if World War II analogies are to be sought, perhaps we ought to consider the example of the pre-war peace movement in the United States. Many people sincerely concerned for peace, made common cause with isolationists and pro-Axis elements in the name of "unifying" everyone who opposed US foreign policy. It is my concern that the peace movement of today not repeat this experience which led to discrediting and virtually destroying the US peace movement for a decade.

—Stephen Long  
Graduate student in political science

## minority of one

## P-F-F-F-T!

Morris E. Hurley

Well, well . . . my idiot friends on the Vietnam Day Committee have done it again. Earlier this summer they marched on a local Army base in what was to have been a "non-violent invasion." But it was a flop; the Army added extra barbed wire to the top of the fence surrounding the base. "Invasion without bloodshed was impossible!" I commented at the time.

Never to be discouraged by the recurrent failure of its grandiose plans, the Committee is now shooting for the top. If it can't stop the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Marines from fighting the Viet Cong, then it will simply overthrow the government of the United States. That's right, the rather flea-bitten Vietnam Day Committee of Berkeley, California, has dissolved the Congress of the United States of America.

You don't believe it? Tuesday, at Sather Gate, a dilapidated individual (I believe it was female) thrust a piece of paper into my hands. It read as follows: "WERE YOU ASKED TO MAKE WAR IN VIETNAM? . . . REPRESENTATIVE DEMOCRACY HAS BROKEN DOWN IN THIS COUNTRY . . . WE MUST MEET AND REPRESENT OURSELVES DIRECTLY. WE, THE UNREPRESENTED PEOPLE, MUST BECOME THE CONGRESS."

This call to arms contains three salient items. It alleges 1) the breakdown of representative democracy in America. It proposes 2) the establishment of an Athenian-type mass democracy and 3) the revolutionary establishment of such a democracy regardless of the will of the citizenry.

Has representative democracy broken down in this country? Last November witnessed the most politically polarized presidential election in American history. There was presented to the electorate the widest divergence of political philosophy ever offered by the major parties—Goldwater's individualistic-libertarianism versus Johnson's statist-socialism. There was free and open political debate (in distinct contrast to any election in any Communist-dominated country at any time). Small party candidates such as Clifton Du Berry were permitted by law to run for office and voice their views before the American people. The citizens overwhelmingly (62%) chose Johnson, and voted him a Democrat Congress to help him purchase the Great Society.

Now I personally disagree with the choice of the American electorate. We have our king—the richest, vainest president in our history, a man whose personal integrity and honesty are open to the most serious question (Bobby Baker, FCC, Civil Rights, etc.) and whose political convictions are only as deep as expediency can make them. But he is the free choice of the American people. If the Vietnam Day Committee is "unrepresented" it is only if it didn't vote. There are new elections next year.

Representation, however, does not seem to be what these people are really after. They speak in vague terms about becoming themselves the Congress. If I didn't know of their Marxist persuasion, I might suspect that they were advocating mass democracy, a national plebiscite on every issue. As it is, they are hankering for a dictatorship of the proletariat.

In any event, the means by which they will attempt to establish the new government will be mob action and civil disobedience (the later is already planned for this October). Their little "project" is just another attempt by a group of ideologues to overthrow the institutions of liberty and inflict their particular point of view upon the rest of mankind, "for its own good."

These people, like the Communists they defend, believe ultimately in the directive rather than the dialogue. I am sure that under their rule America would become as Albert Camus described Europe in *The Fall*: ". . . You must have noticed that our old Europe at last is the truth" we say. "You can discuss it as much as you want; we philosophize in the right way. We no longer say as in simple times: 'This is the way I think. What are your objections?' We have become lucid. For the dialogue we have substituted the communiqué: 'This aren't interested. But in a few years there'll be the police who will show you we are right.'"

## What Happened in Watts?

By ART GOLDBERG

I have lived all my life in Los Angeles and have been active in the civil rights movement in L.A. Up to the time of the demonstration last week I have seen virtually no form of civil rights activity by the working people in the ghetto.

I was in L.A. during the demonstration that took place last week. I live on the border of the curfew zone in Southwest Los Angeles. The street on which I live, Slauson Ave., was the mainstreet for the troop movement during the demonstration.

I use the word "demonstration" instead of "riot" for a purpose. The people who took part in the action in Los Angeles used the words demonstration or revolt to describe what was going on.

No one who lived in the community that was demonstrating considered what was happening to be in the nature of a riot.

The black community was trying to tell the white man that he was tired of being put down.

The civil rights movement in Los Angeles has never directed its effort towards the people in the community. It has not launched a massive campaign in Watts or any other section of the Negro community to end police brutality

in Los Angeles.

It has not taken any form of action to get jobs for the 30 percent of the black community that is unemployed. It has not done anything to help get the 60 percent of the community off welfare. In no way does it speak for or understand the needs of the black community in Los Angeles.

In the past the Negro Ministers and businessmen in Los Angeles have been speaking for the black community, mainly because it was convenient for the white power structure to use them as spokesmen. They are easy to find.

They talked the talk that the white power structure liked to hear. They would tell Police Chief Parker and Mayor Yorty that there were problems in Los Angeles in the black community but under the leadership of the church and the Negro business community these problems could be solved.

The events of the last week have shown just how completely out-of-touch this uptown type of Negro leadership was.

The people who have lived in the community all of their lives and who know they will have to live there the rest of their lives decided to make it known what they thought about Chief Parker and his cops as well as the

merchants that have been exploiting them for the past fifty years in the L.A. ghetto.

It was a hot night in Los Angeles and unusual in that it was also sultry. A L.A. cop pushed around the mother of two young men who were being arrested for drunk charges in Watts. The cop called the woman names and hit her.

A crowd formed and started scuffling with the cops. This is the way it all started. For the next six days the black community in Los Angeles was in total revolt against the power structure.

At the height of the demonstration Chief Parker went on television to call the demonstrators "monkeys," which certainly convinced those in the community who might not have been sure before, just who the enemy was.

The demonstration was devastating. Whole streets were leveled. The area looks as if it had been razed by enemy bombers, and I am sure that is just what the residents consider the LA cops and the national guard.

At first the looting and burning was done in a somewhat organized manner. Places like Martin's and Whitefront were cleaned out after all the goods was taken the

(Continued on page 9)

## review

### Boudoir to Battle and Back

**What's New Pussy Cat.** After saturation bombing on TV, radio and records, the film has arrived. There is no real plot to this picture, but there are some funny lines and situations concocted by Woody Allen. As a night club performer, Mr. Allen specializes in rambling monologues concerning his psychic tribulations and the improbable predicaments he stumbles upon. The script is much like one of his monologues; witty, disjointed, filled with funny incongruities, and in most places, funny.

Peter O'Toole can't keep women away, and his psychologist Peter Sellers wants the secret. With O'Toole's problem as a premise, the film jumps off like Daffy Duck, in and out of Paris night clubs, Paris bedrooms, Paris cafes. A covey of beautiful women keep Mr. O'Toole company, while Peter Sellers and Woody

Allen tag along picking up the discards. \*The location is Paris and the time is a stream-of-consciousness present.

**Lord Jim.** A jungle extravaganza which Peter O'Toole tries to engrave the features of Conrad's hero on the head of a pin. Lord Jim was a sea captain who in a moment of fear abandoned his ship, then spent the rest of his life doing penance for this one act of cowardice. In the novel Lord Jim is a study in honor, duty, and fear; but the film concentrates more on spectacle and lush, bosomy maidens. Yet, the color photography is superb, and the actors are excellent, particularly O'Toole. Curt Jagers plays a wimpering parasite to perfection. James Mason and Eli Wallach are suitably malevolent as the villains.

**Umbrellas of Cherbourg.** In

(Continued on page 9)

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

KONSTANTIN BERLANDT  
Editor

CHRIS SHORES  
Business Manager

Staff members: Alison Schoenfeld, John F. Oppedahl.

# Goldberg on Watts

(Continued from page 8)  
stores were burned to the ground. They were burnt out of hatred for the merchants as well as to destroy the records of the credit.

The demonstration continued on day after day. People in L.A. were talking about fighting to the end. "The end" certainly didn't mean to quit fighting after a couple of days.

When the National Guard arrived I certainly knew it. In force it came down the street I live. I could see machine guns and other heavy equipment being transported in.

The next day on television I heard one of the heads of the national guard say that there were no automatic weapons being used. That same day I saw automatic weapons mounted on jeeps ready to fire at demonstrators.

I also saw a picture of automatic weapons being fired at demonstrations, and one woman was cut in half by machine gun fire.

One of the interesting side lights to the demonstrations was when I went into the area of action I saw Negro teen agers picketing National Guardsmen with signs they had made saying go home troops and all whites.

No Negro minister or so-called Negro leader in Los Angeles has been able to get to the people in any way to picket. These kids were not only picketing but they had made their own signs. They were picketing in front of heavily armed National Guard troops who knew they might kill them at any moment?

Well it happened in L.A. Why shouldn't it have happened in L.A.? Just because you have grass in front of your house, it doesn't mean that you are making it.

It will happen again in L.A., maybe this weekend.

The cops Wednesday night for absolutely no reason attacked the Muslims again. It is as if Chief Parker wants the community to keep fighting so he can have an excuse to commit genocide against the black people of L.A.

Maybe some militant leadership will arise from the community because of the demonstration. Some leadership that is based in the community and understands the needs of the community.

When it happens next time, it will be more devastating because the people who took part in the demonstration this time will remember what they did wrong this time and be more effective next time.

Why am I so sure it will happen again?

Well, I think part of the answer lies in my own family. I have an uncle who had a liquor store damaged in the insurrection.

His attitude is these demonstrators don't realize how good they have it.

This same uncle voted Yes on 14. He will continue to do his part to make sure that the black community stays exploited and suppressed.

Unfortunately for all the people in this country, my uncle's sentiment towards the community represents the vast majority of white people in Los Angeles and throughout the states. The slogan of the demonstrations, "Burn, baby, burn," represents the black community in Los Angeles better than anything else.

## review

(Continued from page 8)

French, English subtitles. Everyone sings in this common tale but true. Boy meets girl, they love, he leaves while she is pregnant, she marries another, then years later they meet by chance and part again sad but wise. In short, Fanny set to song. The film is neither an opera nor a musical, but a rather uncertain hybrid. The color sets are lush and on occasion distracting. The principles, Catherine Deneuve and Nino Castelnerro are good actors with weak voices. Jacques Demy wrote and directed, Michael Legrand composed the score.

**The Servant.** Harold Pinter wrote the script to this film in a rather bemused mood and in places, he mistook absurdity for satire. Yet, besides being a trifle long, the film is excellent. Dirk Bogard is a butler in the service of a rich but weak aristocrat played by James Fox. The butler makes himself indispensable, and then by degrees, master of the house. Joseph Losey directed with sinister restraint.

**Ghengis Kahn.** A tossed salad of love scenes, battle scenes, dramatic confrontations and think scenes, starring Omar Sharif as the Kahn, and thousands of anonymous horsemen.

**Major Dundee.** An expensive Western wherein Major Charlton Heston chases an Indian renegade into Mexico with the aid of some Confederate trustees. Heston tries to sharpen a muddy role with clenched jaw muscles, an all purpose symbol that means hate, fear, lust and pain. All sorts of colorful Western characters tag along with the troopers including James Colburn as a one armed Indian scout. Plenty of shooting and torturous plot twists.

# Viet Com Seeks U.S. Injunction

Berkeley's Vietnam Day Committee has sought a federal court injunction to stop the Santa Fe Railroad from carrying soldiers to fight in Vietnam.

VDC, which has tried to stop some troop trains recently going through Berkeley, bases its plea for the injunction in one part on the "Nuernburg code" which the U.S. and other nations signed after World War II.

In a folio asking for the injunction VDC claims the U.S.'s action in Vietnam amounts to "crimes against peace, war crimes,

and crimes against humanity"—three of the charges leveled against Nazi leaders at Nuernburg.

"Under the Nuernburg code which the United States enforced, the train engineer, the bureaucrat, the soldier and the Berkeley City Councilman are directly . . . responsible for their part in the execution of immoral acts in Vietnam," VDC's folio says.

The plea for the injunction has not yet been acted on by the court.

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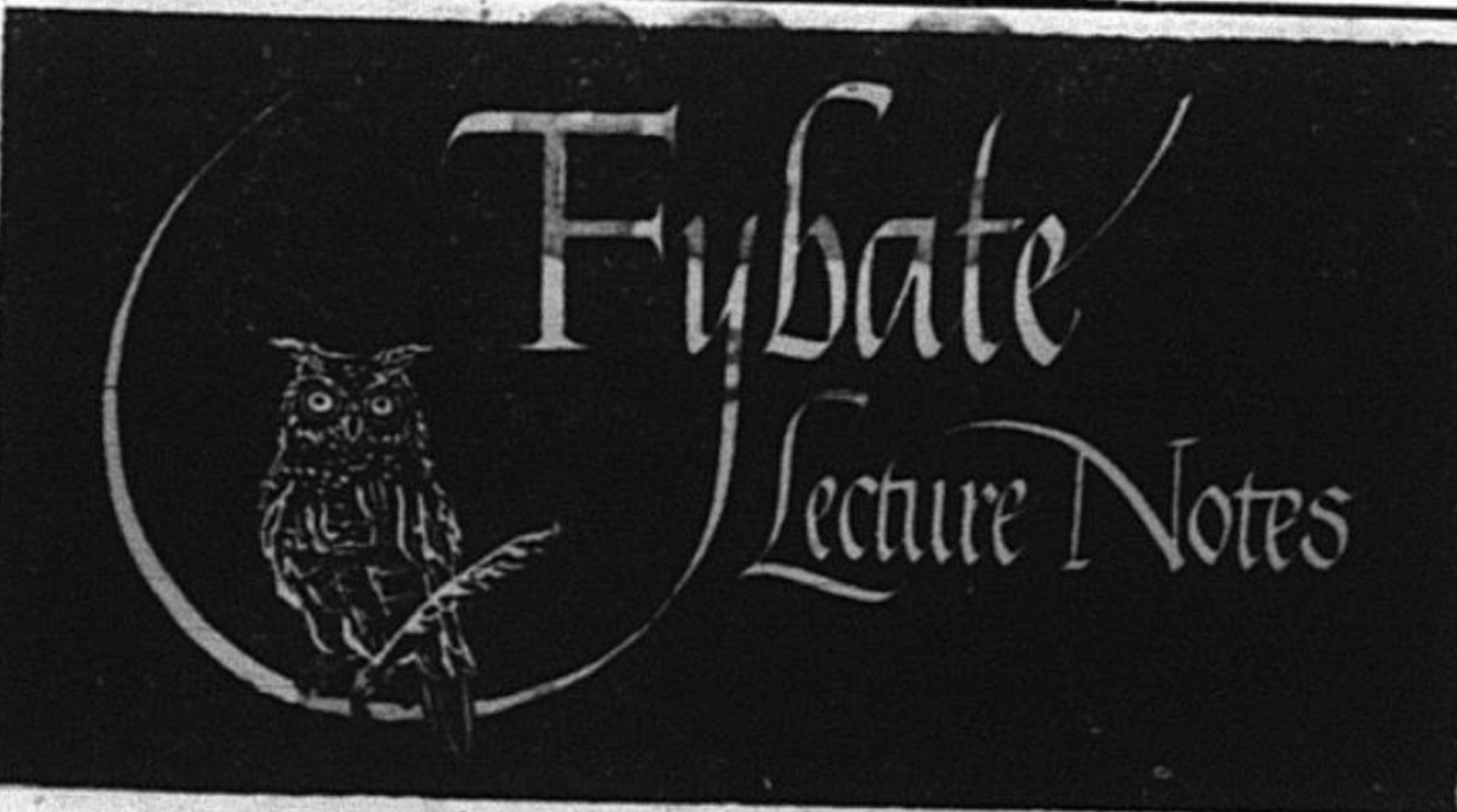
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# Letters to the Ice Box

## Need a Martyr

To the Ice Box:

I would like to make a suggestion to the leadership of the Vietnam Day Committee. Every protest movement needs a martyr. Anybody will do as a martyr but the best kind is female. I propose that the next time a troop train passes through our city, and in the midst of the blinding clouds of steam, one or two of the stronger members might inadvertently push one of the lesser members under the wheels of the locomotive. If the lesser member is not only female but carrying a baby in her arms, so much the better. After all, doesn't the end justify the means?

An occurrence of this type will have tremendous impact across the nation. It will demonstrate on our own shores the brutality of the war machine. We could have a funeral procession five miles long, perhaps two, one for mother and one for child. By invoking the names of the unfortunates at every rally and demonstration, we can be sure that they are never forgotten. They may even be accorded some degree of sainthood in time. Their names will serve as a rallying cry for protest from now on. Public opinion will be universally switched to our side. Never again will Washington dare intervene in wars of liberation such as in Korea, Vietnam, or the Dominican

# Nudists Will Wade-In at Aquatic Park

The University chapter of the Sexual Freedom League will join the San Francisco chapter tomorrow at noon in Aquatic Park's first "nude wade-in."

Miss Holly Cannen, 18, and a junior in psychology who represents and is the Berkeley chapter, said the League is looking for support.

What the League wants, says Republic. We may even be able to liberate the U.S.

—Thormon Ellison  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

(Contide from page 1)  
Speech Movement.

Sherriffs could not be reached for comment yesterday. Cheit said he understood Sherriffs was going to take a year's sabbatical.

Cheit said Heyns had decided he wanted to appoint his own ad-

ministrative assistant. He said Mrs. Malloy was being transferred; she had not been fired.

However, Mrs. Malloy said yesterday she had been fired. No definite position elsewhere had been offered her, she said, and no reason was given for her dismissal.

She said the reason could be her loyalty to former Chancellor Strong.

Mrs. Malloy said she had worked in the Chancellor's office since 1954.

Mrs. Malloy is on sick leave with a broken leg and would not have been able to return to work until December. She said now she did not know whether she would apply for a job at the University at that time.

# Two Removed From Office

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# Daily Cal Wants Ads

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

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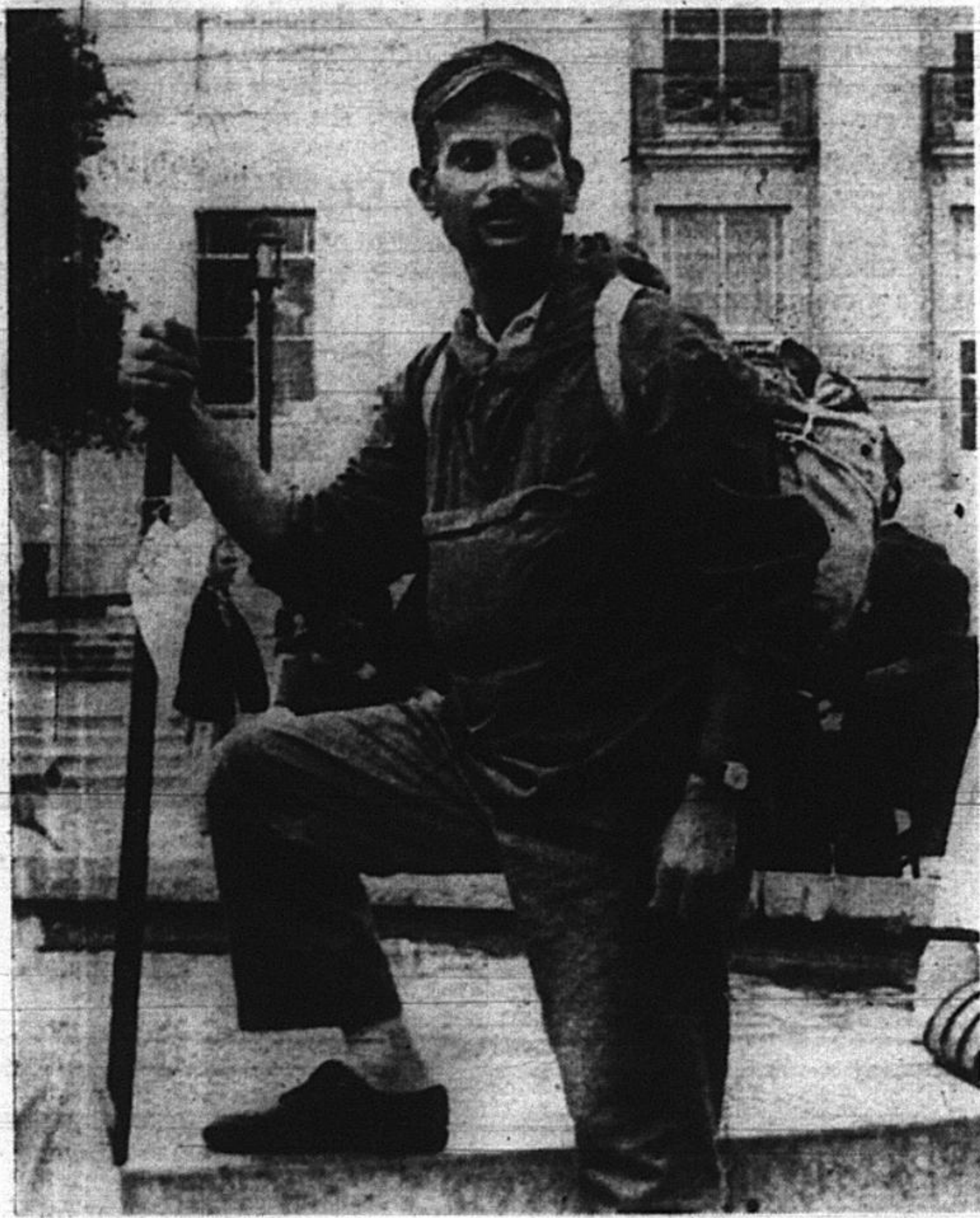
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—Photo by John F. Oppedahl

AROUND THE WORLD — Ali Hassan Sayed Ragab stops at the University on his walk around the world.

# Egyptian Student Walks Across World

Ali Hassan Sayed Ragab is walking across the world.

He was in Berkeley yesterday and today.

Ragab, 34, has been walking six years; he has covered 70,000 miles on foot, 125,000 total (some by boat and auto).

He carries a walking stick in his hand and a small tent, clothing and personal equipment on his back. He covers about 60 miles a day on foot.

Ragab has several reasons for walking across the world.

First, he walks "to know the world better . . . like nature."

Second, he is out to "prove to youths all over the world money is not the principal thing in the world. It can be important but not number one."

Ragab started out from Egypt with \$6. He picks up odd jobs along the way. He picked grapes in Champagne, worked in industry in Germany, but he can't work here and living is expensive.

But, he said, "If you have a good will and believe, even if you have no money you can do."

Ragab believes in humanity. "People help me on my way, any race, any kind. People give me shelter.

"I gave my hand to friends and they give me their hearts. I want to prove that people all over the world are human beings and are brothers," he said.

Ragab also believes "any strike that does not kill me will strengthen me, like metal with fire."

Ragab is writing a book about his adventures and misfortunes. (He was attacked by 100 monkeys with stones in Africa and a wild-cat bit him in the Sahara.)

He will stop his journey in another year and submit a thesis in human geography for his doctorate at the University of Cairo. The United States is the 52nd country Ragab has visited.

He said California was one of the best places he had been.

He described the state as "paradise on earth with the best standard of living, especially Northern California. I don't like

Southern California as much."

Ragab walked here from South America and is now looking for a ship to work for passage to Aus-

tralia and the Far East.

He is also looking for companions to accompany him. Any volunteers?

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## Calendar

### MUSIC

Maro and Anahid Ajemian will present the second and third of their three concerts on Aug. 22 and Aug. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Tickets are \$2, or \$1 for students.

### FILMS

The Slate Film Series continues tonight with two films featuring Marlon Brando, **THE WILD ONE** and **VIVA ZAPATA**.

**VIVA ZAPATA** also features Anthony Quinn and Jean Peters, and was directed by Elia Kazan from a script by John Steinbeck. **THE WILD ONE**, Brando's "Hell's Angels" film, was directed by Stanley Kramer.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle; admission is 75 cents.

This Sunday's ASUC Film Program will be devoted to "The Films of Jean Vigo," featuring three of the four films completed by Jean Vigo before his tragically early death. In addition to Vigo's well-known masterpieces, **ZERO DE CONDUITE** and **L'ATALANTE**. Sunday's program will show Vigo's rarely seen first film, **APROPOS OF NICE**.

The films begin at 8:30 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom; admission is 50 cents.

The last of four programs of "Opera On Film" will be presented twice Wednesday. Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" will both be


shown beginning at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Tickets are \$1, or 85 cents for students, and will be sold only at the door.

### LECTURE

"Traditional Hispanic Balladry" will be the topic of a public lecture Thursday. Arthur Askins, assistant professor of Spanish, department of Spanish and Portuguese, will speak at 3:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

## Memo

**CAMPUS PEACE CENTER.** "Party for Peace." 2431 Dwight Way, Friday, August 20. 8:30 p.m. Donation: 50 cents. Proceeds to the "Days of Decision on Vietnam" project.




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THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES

**CALENDAR**

Through August

**SUNDAY August 22**

Concert: **MARO AND ANAHID AJEMIAN**, Piano and Violin Duo. The Beethoven Sonatas for Violin and Piano. Second Program: D major, Op. 12, No. 1; F major, Op. 24 ("Spring"); A major, Op. 47 ("Kreutzer").

8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (Students \$1)  
All Seats Reserved

**WEDNESDAY August 25**

Film: **OPERA ON FILM "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA,"** Pietro Mascagni; (56 min.), and **"PAGLIACCI,"** Ruggero Leoncavallo (60 Min.). *Cavalleria* filmed in color, stars Mario del Monaco and Rina Telli. *Pagliacci* stars Tito Gobbi; and, Giuseppe Morelli conducts the Orchestra of the Teatro del Opera, Rome.

3:15 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium  
\$1 (Students, 85c)  
Tickets Sold Only at Door Seats Not Reserved

**THURSDAY August 26**

Lecture: **"TRADITIONAL HISPANIC BALLADRY,"** ARTHUR ASKINS, Assistant Professor of Spanish, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, U. C., Berkeley.

3:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

**PERA**  
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Tickets and information available at CAL Ticket Office, 2620 Bancroft Way, THornwall 1-1170. Hours: 9-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.