



BETTINA APTHEKER KURZWEL . . . (Married this Summer) spoke at noon rally yesterday. See page 9 for story on rally.

Groups On New Rules: 'They'll Have To Fight'

By ALISON SCHOENFELD
Student groups were generally unenthusiastic yesterday about the new rules issued Wednesday by Chancellor Roger Heyns.

Criticism centered on the provisions concerning students manning tables, the keeping of financial records, and procedures for student hearings.

Loucks's Suit Now Centers Round Letter

By ANDY MCGALL
A letter from Jerry Goldstein, ASUC President, yesterday became the pivotal point in Mark Van Louck's suit against the ASUC for alleged misappropriation of funds.

The dispute centers on whether Goldstein gave ASUC money to the obscenity defendants before he received an injunction or after he received it.

Louck's, a pre-law senior, said he has a letter from Goldstein to Forrest Tregoe, Executive Director of the ASUC, in which Goldstein admits he received an injunction from the ASUC Student Judicial Committee last spring.

According to Louck's, Goldstein referred to receiving the injunction and then bypassing it, using his executive power as ASUC President.

The injunction was to have stopped payment of \$400 the ASUC Senate voted to aid defendants in last Spring's obscenity crisis.

The money is to help finance a test case against the Regents' rules concerning student conduct on campus.

Goldstein denied that he overrode a J-Com injunction.

According to Goldstein, the petitions for donating the money were given to Floyd Hoffman, J-Com Chairman last spring.

Goldstein said he waited for an injunction to be issued and when one never came, he used his executive power to order pay-
(Continued on page 14)

An FSU spokesman said "a Constitutional Convention should be preceded by a Declaration of Independence from the Regents." A member of the Young Socialist League said, "If they try to enforce them, they'll have a fight."

These comments were typical of reactions to the new interim rules.

Thom Irwin, press secretary for the FSU, said if the Chancellor were really interested in student participation in rule making he would set up a student referendum and student ratification of the rules.

Irwin said the only meeting the FSU had had with Heyns was one at which about 40 other students were also present. "The students don't have any real voice. They are just advisory."

"We are going to have trouble because we can't get around regulations which are statewide," Irwin said.

He said the regulations allow-

ing only students to man tables were statewide and so it was impossible for the Chancellor to write acceptable regulations because of the many unacceptable parts of the statewide policy.

Irwin asked how students could be expected to obey regulations when they didn't know what they were. He said that nowhere is there a complete book of the laws affecting students. He pointed out that the regulations issued Wednesday referred to other unspecified rules.

Irwin was also critical of Heyns' mention of the ASUC constitutional convention. "As long as it derives its authority from the Regents, it is incapable of being an effective student voice," Irwin said.

Both Irwin and Marston Schultz, Slate representative to the ASUC, were critical of the sections of the rules dealing with student hearings. Irwin said that
(Continued on page 18)

Ara's Fighting Irish Amble Into Berkeley

By GEORGE BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Ara Parseghian, the world's most renowned rug weaver, brings his fighting Irish to town hoping to gain the National Title that eluded him last season as California and Notre Dame kick off the 1965 football season. A national TV audience will look on with game time slated for 1:30 tomorrow with a crowd of over 55,000 expected.

The Golden Bears enter the game as 13 point underdogs and if they win it will be a repeat scene from last year's opener when Cal knocked off three-point favorite Missouri.

Rally Tonight With Band And Bonfire

"California Spirit Kills Notre Dame," is the theme of today's 8 p.m. pre-game rally in the Greek Theatre, according to Tom Edwards, Cal Rally Committee leader.

The big event of the evening, according to Edwards, will be when Coach Ray Willsey speaks. The rally will have its "traditional spectacular beginning," and traditional bonfire. The Cal Marching Band will play.

"And of course Oskie will be there," Edwards said.

GCC Considers ASUC Boycott

The Graduate Coordinating Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in 101 California Hall to consider a boycott of the ASUC bookstore.

It is considering the boycott as a last resort after trying unsuccessfully to convert the store into a co-op bookstore through the ASUC Senate.

The GCC representatives claim the store should be non-profit as a service to the students. Presently it makes a profit of about \$50,000 to support other ASUC activities.

If Notre Dame wins Saturday they will have won their first game in California in five years. The jinx has seen them lose to Stanford two years ago, 24-14, and of course, last season they were upended by USC in the final 90 seconds.

Everyone except the football team and coaches seem to be awed by the power of Notre Dame and with good reason! Parseghian himself pulls no punches when he says that he doubts that the Four Horsemen could make his club today.

As one columnist quoted the Coach, "We're short on field goal kickers, our water boy has rheumatism, the team manager has had a bad case of shingles, and besides, Notre Dame hasn't won a game on the West Coast in the last five years."

A slight exaggeration, but the visitors do have one weak link, the quarterback slot. John Huarte's graduation has them with no really experienced replacements. But Bill Zloch, a senior who logged 10 minutes of playing time last year will be the starting QB, having beaten out two sophomores.

The Irish underground bemoans the lack of a top flight quarterback, but they fail to point out that the quarterback will not be as important as in past years with Notre Dame alter-

(Continued on page 4)

Greek System Totters As Fraternity Folds

(Editor's note: One fraternity, Theta Xi, has folded, and three others, including Del Reys, may follow suit, along with several sororities after this year's disastrous rushing season. The following is the first of a four part series on why.)

By LESLIE LAFAYETTE

From the 2400 block of Piedmont to the far reaches of Highland Place members of fraternities and sororities have had to face sinking or swimming this year.

The problem: Is the fraternity system at Cal, like dwindling reg lines and Ludwig, becoming a thing of the past? Is Fraternity Freddy, balanced delicately on his front lawn with beer in hand, a dying breed? What about the sorority girl, image of Weejuns-and-Madras? On her way out?

Indications point to yes. Sorority Rush, an annual formal period arranged by Panhellenic and followed scrupulously by the 21 houses on the Berkeley campus, drew fewer than 350

girls this year. Last year 450 went through rush, as compared with the 800 of 1958.

With over 500 vacancies to fill, sororities vied for pledges with a spirit of competition sharpened by the thought of increased house bills.

When rush was over, 307 girls had pledged, with pledge classes ranging in size from 3 to 37.

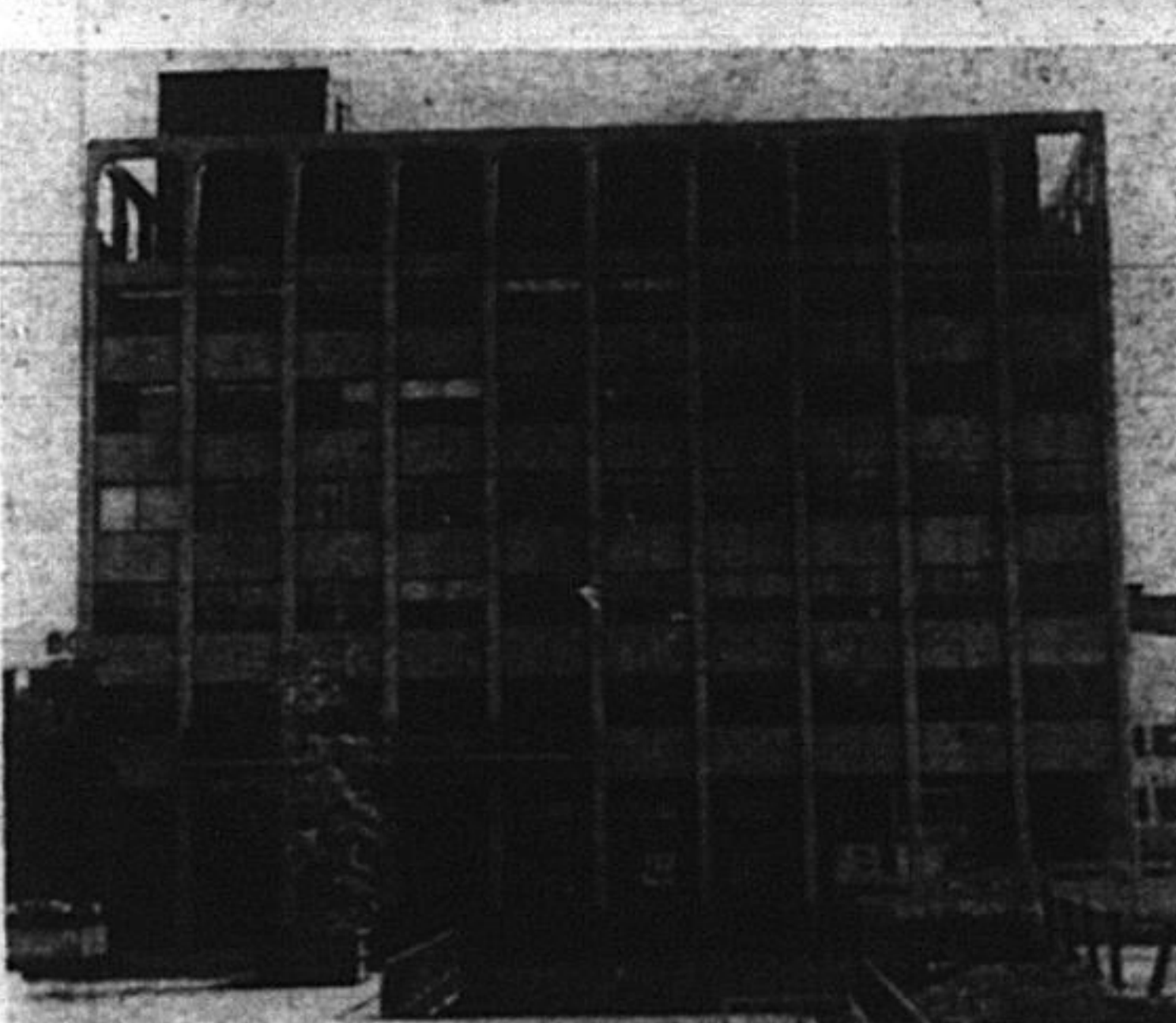
Quotas were large, pledge classes in most instances not adequate. The result: only one house of the 21 has the desirable number of girls living-in. Only four houses got the number of pledges they wanted.

(Continued on page 7)

Poli Sci 118 Pre-enrollment

There WILL BE pre enrollment for Sheldon S. Wolin's Poli Sci. 118A class today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 200 Wheeler. This has not previously been announced.

Eshleman Dedication Tomorrow



DEDICATED TOMORROW . . . The new Student Office Building, John Morton Eshleman Hall, constructed at a cost of \$1 million, will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Dedication ceremonies for the second campus building to be named in honor of the late John Morton Eshleman will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., with the public invited to attend.

The new Eshleman Hall, a 7-story, \$1 million structure located on Bancroft Way between Telegraph Ave. and Dana St., is the third completed unit of a Student Center which already includes the Student Union and Dining Commons, with a 2000-seat auditorium and 500-seat theater slated for construction starting in the Fall.

The building, which will be open to inspection both before and after the ceremonies, provides modern quarters for all officers, staff executives and activities of the Associated Students, the Daily Californian, and University's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Participants in the dedication, which will take place in the Student Center Plaza behind Eshleman Hall, will include the two daughters and two sons of Mr. Eshleman. They are Kathryn Eshleman Wahl, Jane Eshleman Conant, and John M., Jr., and Robert T. Eshleman. They will be joined by nearly a score of other members of the family.
(Continued on page 8)

Regents Meet

See Page 5

Read the Classified Ads

PRESIDENT'S AND CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS

All new undergraduate students who are registering for the first time this semester or who registered for the first time last February are cordially invited to attend the President's and Chancellor's Reception on Monday evening, September 20, at 8:15 p.m., in the Student Union. Admission is by printed invitation only. Students who did not receive invitations by mail are invited to obtain them in the Office of the Dean of Students, 201 Sproul Hall, any time before the reception.

All new undergraduate students will be welcome at the Reception.

Course Changes

The following courses have been changed for the fall semester:

ANTHROPOLOGY

207B, McGowan; will not be given.
239, Bascom; 115 Kroeber Th 3-5.

253, Turner; will not be given.
261A, Graburn; 206W, Th 3-5.
291, Sec. 2, Foster; will not be given.

ARCHITECTURE

105, Steinbrugge; 3 LeConte MW 1.

ART

240A, Schnier; 111 Kroeber Tu 7:30-9:30 p.m.

(Continued on page 8)

Library Tours Begin Today

Thirty minute tours of the Main Library will be given today for interested new students.

The tours will leave at intervals between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., and resume at 1:30 p.m.

Starting point will be the south (reserve book room) entrance to the Library.

Grads Can Go Abroad

The Educational Abroad Program is now open to graduate students as well as undergraduates.

The program came about through student demand and the University anticipating such demands, according to William McCormack, Campus Co-ordinator for Education Abroad.

No limit has been set on the number of graduates able to study abroad. McCormack said they would try to place as many grads as possible, depending on housing available.

While in another country grads

will maintain registration for loans, preserve selective service status, and have available faculty directors who advise students on domestic or academic problems which might arise.

The University also finds housing for students.

Graduates interested in studying abroad should discuss it with their advisors and must propose a comprehensive outline of independent research abroad to the Campus Committee on Education Abroad and also to the graduate division. They must be fluent in the language of the country in question.

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Troop Train Litterer's Case Is Continued Until Oct. 7

The case of Thomas Andrea, 22, a senior in philosophy, arrested for suspected littering during a Vietnam demonstration, is being continued in Berkeley Municipal Court until Oct. 7 for court trial.

Andrea was arrested August 23 after attempting to throw pamphlets into the open window

of a passing troop train.

Andrea has said he would use his case to demonstrate the reluctance of the authorities to prosecute under the relevant wartime and emergency statutes any protestors of the war in Vietnam.

He said "If they would prosecute me for advocating our withdrawal from Vietnam, I would plead guilty, but to be arrested for littering is a legal farce.

"I would have picked up the pamphlets as soon as the train went by but the police arrested me before I had a chance," he said.

Andrea had previously waived jury trial.



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Trial of Campus Nazi Continued Two Weeks

Clyde Thomas Irwin, 34, former campus nazi leader, arrested by University police two weeks ago for disturbing the peace, had his case continued until Sept. 21 when he appeared Wednesday before Berkeley Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden.

Irwin asked for a deferral in order to find an attorney.

University police said a warrant for Irwin's arrest was sworn out after a complaint was filed by a summer sessions student, Robert Coleman.

Coleman told police that Irwin spat at him in the cafeteria. He said this was only one of several occasions on which he had been insulted by Irwin.

University police said it was

been common knowledge that Irwin had been the leader of the campus nazi party when he was a student here.

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Cal Football — More Than Just the Game

As the last strains of "All Hail" echo through the 76,000 empty seats of California's Memorial stadium and the 60,000 spectators who had watched the game have all gone their separate ways, already predicting the outcome of next week's Cal-Michigan game, it will climax a typical football week in Berkeley.

The football week began days ago, perhaps even weeks ago, when the University students bought their athletic cards and made plans to spend Saturday afternoon in Strawberry Canyon watching the Golden Bears doing their best to "excommunicate" the Irish of Notre Dame.

Throughout the week the entire university community had been involved in a snowballing conversation that got bigger and bigger as Saturday approached. Walking around campus one picked up

snatches of conversations that sounded like this:

"Man, Notre Dame is going to kick our tails," or "I think we are going to surprise some people."

The week-end approached, although not quickly enough for some of the fans and too quickly for some of the coaches and the male freshmen hurriedly went out and bought their blue and gold rooting caps. The females went out and purchased little pom-poms.

But before the Saturday explosion began there was a chance to let off steam Friday night at the Greek Theater rally.

Everyone was reminded that the color "red" is taboo at any function as it has a tendency to irritate the kindest "old Blue."

Midmorning Saturday found an exodus

moving toward the east. Many more cars adorned the area streets as some of the freddie's offered their front lawns for parking to chapter alumni.

The usually friendly Berkeley policemen did their best to keep the pedestrians and automobiles moving, hopefully not into each other.

As the crowd — students, parents, friends, alums, etc. — moved up the hill toward the rising sun it was approached by vendors of all sorts selling flags and buttons, newspapers and programs, and ice cream and pop corn.

At 1:30 the stage was set. The east side of the stadium, from 20 yard line to 20 yard line, was a brilliant white—a white that would have made the cheer man proud.

The Cal band had already made their

rousing entrance from the north tunnel and the yell leaders had warmed up the fans. And the pom-pom girls had done their part also. They had, had, well they just had.

The west side of the stadium was multicolored, but the most prominent color was blue, the blue of the Old Blues who once again returned to the Berkeley Campus with the visions of roses in their eyes. Not since 1958 has this vision turned into reality, but since then it has quickly developed into a fantasy.

The whistle sounded, the fans stood up, the kick was made and the game had begun.

(Reprinted, with revisions, from the Daily Californian of September 18, 1964.)

The Daily Californian

George Baker
Assistant Editor

John Rodgers
Sports Editor

Dave Bush
Night Editor

Notre Dame to Use Ground Game

(Continued from page 1)
ing its style of play to accommodate its crushing ground game.

Halfbacks Nick Eddy and Bill Wolski will lead the running game which will operate behind an experienced, and fast offensive line. Eddy, from nearby Lafayette, is a 195-pounder who has been picked on several preseason All-American teams and has great speed outside while Wolski at the other half is their "Mr. Inside."

Cal too is suffering from the loss of their All-American quarterback, Craig Morton, and will rely much less on the forward pass and the get-rich-quick game. Through most of pre-season practice Jim Hunt and Dan Berry have been battling for the signal calling duties, but the latter will probably emerge as Morton's successor and will start tomorrow.

Both teams have revamped their offensive formations, pointing to more power and less finesse. Notre Dame has done away with the split end and has installed a power "I" set up with fullback Larry Conjar lined up behind Zloch, and Eddy behind

Conjar, with Wolski an the regular halfback spot.

The Bears are using a strong and weak side with Lloyd Reist at the halfback spot, Ron Minamide at full, and Tom Relles the wingback set between the strong side end who is split out about five yards. With these changes in offense the game could be a slow, conservative one with few passes thrown and great emphasis being placed on the kicking game.

Coach Ray Willsey is aware that he will have his hands full, yet he is by no means conceding the game before kickoff. "Sure, Notre Dame is a great team. We have great respect for them because they have depth, size, and experience. And they outman us on paper, but they are going to outman most of their opponents on paper."

"We are going to have to play a conservative game forcing them to make mistakes. There will be no gambling, but we could have a few surprises."

The toughest task for the Bears will be to penetrate a Notre Dame defense which has a line averaging 232 pounds led by a 270

pound tackle, Kevin Hardy, who hails from Oakland, and a defensive secondary that has three returning lettermen who snared 13 interceptions between them last year.

Unless Cal can open some holes in the Irish forward wall, it could be a long afternoon for the Bear fans as the deep backs should shunt off any California air attack.

It looks as if the visitors will concentrate on smashing running game and rely less on the forward pass, but don't believe what all the Notre Dame pressmen say.

Charlie Callahan, advance man for Notre Dame relayed Parseghian's thoughts that he would pass maybe 12 times a game. But the Armenian wonder has always employed a wide open offense and with the inexperienced Cal secondary there is little likelihood that he will change his plans now.

The burden of the contest will fall on the defense of Cal, particularly the line. Larry Lathrop and his men will have to bottle up the charges of the Notre Dame line led by guard Dick Arrington, or Eddy and Wolski will have a field day.

The defensive secondary is also inexperienced with Greg Palamountain and Bobby Smith starting their first games and Jerry Mosher switching from flanker-back.

Cross Country In Tough Sked.

Anticipating a tough schedule, new cross country coach Sam Bell was non-committal on his team's prospects for the 1965 season.

Bell was the Oregon State mentor for seven years before coming to the University.

Opening with the Sacramento Invitational Meet October 9, four senior lettermen are expected to lead the squad with support from juniors Bob Price, Lyman Shafer and Dick Elliot, and sophomore Devone Smith. Price lettered as a sophomore while Smith is a 1:49.7 miler.

Santa Barbara and Strong San Jose State will supply the opposition in the first home meet October 16. Stiff competition is expected from foes Oregon State, USC, Stanford, and UCLA. Another meet may be scheduled.

Good prospects for the future are freshmen Ron Beyers, Oregon high school champion in the mile; Carlos Robles of San Gabriel High; John Henry of Wilcox High, who has already posted the tenth best six-mile time in history; Bay Area prep mile champ Larry Houps of Hayward; and Belmont's Mike McCann, whose two-mile best is 2:18.1.



JERRY MOSHER
May not have too much activity in the defensive backfield

CALIFORNIA vs. NOTRE DAME

CALIFORNIA		NOTRE DAME	
OFFENSE			
85 John Beasley (225)	LE	(210) Don Gmitter	80
76 John Rusev (235)	LT	(235) Bob Meeker	75
65 John Garamendi (225)	LG	(245) Tom Regner	76
52 Jeff Palmer (215)	C	(225) George Goeddeke	54
67 Tom Brown (220)	RG	(232) Dick Arrington	63
70 Roger Foster (240)	RT	(235) Rudy Konieczny	73
82 Mike Gridley (220)	RE	(200) Phil Sheridan	83
18 Dan Berry (208)	QB	(190) Bill Zloch	6
20 Lloyd Reist (195)	LH	(195) Bill Wolski	35
30 Tom Relles (185)	RH	(195) Nick Eddy	47
31 Ron Minamide (187)	FB	(205) Larry Conjar	32
DEFENSE			
87 Steve Radich (210)	LLB	(215) Jim Lynch	61
75 John Cantlon (235)	LT	(230) Alan Page	81
68 John Schmidt (215)	LG	(225) Pete Duranko	64
50 Jim Phillips (205)	MLB	(205) Ron Jeziorski	65
61 Bob Crittenden (215)	RG	(270) Kevin Hardy	74
78 Larry Lathrop (240)	RT	(205) Harold Long	86
57 Paul Hoerber (225)	RLB	(205) John Horney	51
41 Ken Moulton (195)	LW	(195) Tom Longo	9
43 Bobby Smith (180)	RW	(200) Dave Martin	84
26 Greg Palamountain (190)	LS	(187) Nick Rassas	27
42 Jerry Mosher (200)	RS	(190) Tony Carey	90

Campus Celebs Pick Winners

The hierarchy of the Daily Cal sports staff has challenged two of the campus' most spirited people to try to out-pick them in a football poll.

Selected were head yell leader Phill Litts and chief pom-pom girl Patti Tyre to challenge sports editor John Rodgers and assistant George Baker. ASUC prexy Jerry Goldstein will enter the contest beginning next week.

Patti Tyre: Stanford, Michigan, Washington, Michigan State, USC, Pittsburgh.

John Rodgers: Stanford, Michigan, Washington, Michigan State, USC, Pittsburgh.

George Baker: Stanford, Michigan, Washington, Michigan State, Minnesota, Pittsburgh.

Phil Litts: Stanford, Michigan, Washington, Michigan State, USC, Pittsburgh.

This week's games are: Michigan-North Carolina, Washington-Idaho, UCLA-Michigan State, USC-Minnesota, Oregon-Pittsburg, Stanford-San Jose State.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GATEMEN

Male students interesting in working as gatemen for California home football games should sign up immediately in room 403 Eshleman Hall. Positions are paid.

ATHLETIC PRIVILEGE CARDS

Athletic Privilege Cards are now on sale at numerous locations on the campus. The Privilege Card will admit each student free to all California home football games and most home basketball games plus the entire spring sports slate of track and field, baseball, rugby, etc. Tickets may be purchased for \$10 at the Athletic Ticket Office, garage level in Eshleman Hall, and special-ticket booths located on the upper and lower Student Union Plaza, and at the conclusion of registration line at the rear of Harmon Gymnasium.

FROSH WATERPOLO SIGNUP

Sign up for all freshman interested in Water Polo will be taken today at 4:30 p.m. in room 127A Harmon Gymnasium.

BASEBALL SIGNUPS

Frosh and Varsity baseball sign-ups will be taken Monday, Sept. 20 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 11 Wheeler Hall.

CREW SIGN-UP

All varsity and freshman crew candidates, new and old, are to attend a sign-up meeting Monday, Sept. 20 in 11 Wheeler at 4 p.m. Films will be shown.

CREW PHYSICALS

Physicals for all returning crew-

men will be given today at Cowell from 3 to 5 p.m. First station is the lab.

BIG C SOCIETY

Initiated Big C members may purchase athletic privilege cards in Athletic Dept. during Reg. Week. They will need a registration card.

SPORTS STAFF

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Daily Californian is invited to drop by the office, 600 Eshleman hall, and talk to either John Rodgers or George Baker.

TRACK AND X-COUNTRY

Sign-ups will be held for all those interested in varsity or freshman fall and spring track and cross country Monday, at 4:15 in Edwards track stadium.

CRICKET

Anyone interested in Cricket is invited to the Cal team practice drill tomorrow on North field, behind Hearst gym, between 4-6. All staff and students are welcome.

SOCCER

Cal's soccer team will open their season tomorrow morning at 10:30 on Hass field when they meet their alumni.

CREW MANAGERS

Those persons interested in being crew manager or launch driver should contact Coach Jim Lemmon at his office or Senior Manager Dennis Seguire at TH 1-7622, ext. 402G.

Regents Study New Growth Plan

By DAVE NEWMAN

San Diego — A new plan for the growth of the University through the year 2000 was presented to the Board of Regents' Educational Policy Committee here yesterday.

The new growth plan, Envisions the establishment of five new campuses and a controlled growth rate for the existing ones.

The new plan is designed to update a similar plan presented to the board in 1960. At that time the projected enrollment in the year 2000 was 214,000.

More recent estimates project an enrollment of at least 273,000, possibly as high as 330,000.

The new plan calls for the establishment of five new campuses: two in the San Francisco area, two in the Los Angeles area and one near Fresno. One new campus would be opened each year from 1972 through 1976.

In other matters, the Educational Policy Committee received a report from University President Clark Kerr detailing the number and type of off campus speakers on the various University campuses during the past year.

The report, primarily a set of tables, showed the Berkeley campus had a total of 295 speakers during the past year better than one every day of the academic year.

These speakers appear on 233 separate programs, sponsored by 79 different groups. The overwhelming majority of the speakers were sponsored by groups which the report labeled "political and social action".

The committee further heard a

report on the compliance by sororities and fraternities in signing the non-discrimination oath. As of September 10, 1965 the only group which had failed to sign were the Berkeley and Los Angeles chapters of Acacia. The Regents will conclude with a meeting of the full board this afternoon.

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Last spring, we bought back your old books at top prices and then spent the whole summer trying to get used books from bookstores all over the country. We now have thousands of used books (both paperback and hardbacks) on hand for fall courses, even some which have never been used at Cal before, all clearly marked with our bright new blue and gold used stickers. It's impossible for us to list them all for you, but you'll find a healthy supply of used books for the following large courses:

Anthro 1	Crim 100A	French 39A	Phys 2A
Anthro 118	Econ 1A (Sec. 2)	German 1, 2	Phys 4C
Anthro 125A	Econ 130	Geology 10	Phys 10
Art 132	E 27-28	Hist 4A	Poli Sci 1
Bus Ad 1A-1B	E 103	Hist 17AC	Poli Sci 2
Bus Ad 118,	CE 124	Ital 1, 2, 3	Poli Sci 162
118G	Engl 1A, 1B	Journ 140	Psych 1A
Bus Ad 119	Engl 46B	Math 1A, 1B,	Psych 33
Chem 1A, 1B	French 1	3A, 3B, 4	Pub Hea 5A
Chem 5	French 2	Music 27A, 27B	Soc 1 (Sec. 2)
Chem 8, 12, 112	French 3	Phil 6A	Stat 2
Classics 10A	French 4	Phil 12	Subj A
Classics 17A			Zoo 1A

That's only a few, though, so come in and take a look. Of course, we've also got tens of thousands of brand spanking new books piled high to fill all your text book needs. When you come in you'll get friendly service plus a chance to win **CASH** by getting a red star on your cash register receipt. We'll see you at

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Swingline PIZZLEMENTS



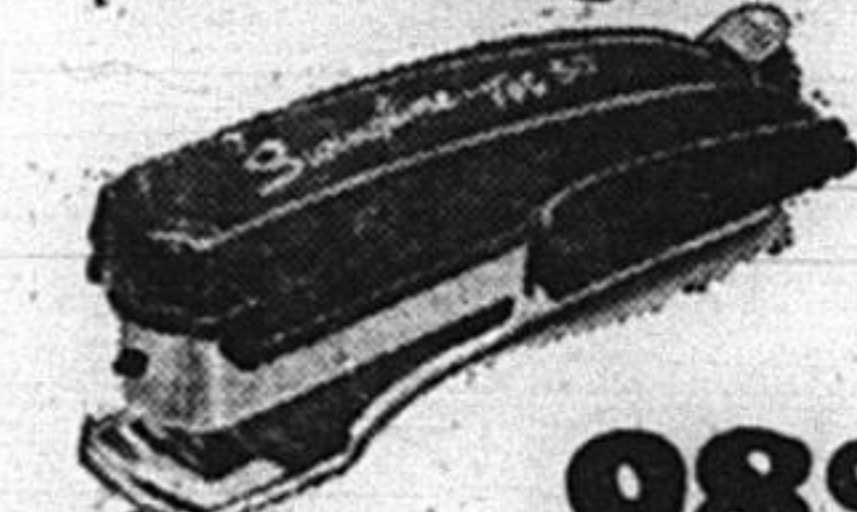
[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Kirsanov Films Open

Two classic features, "Woman," by Maurice Tourneur and "Menilmontant," by Dmitry Kirsanov, will open the ASUC film series for this semester. Both films are taken from the foreign silent-cinema library. "Woman," is an episodic survey of woman's role throughout the ages. "Menilmontant," is particularly notable as one of the classics

in experimental film making. The director, Kirsanov, is a Russian artist, now living in Paris. Included with these films is a Canadian documentary, "Them Most." It is satirically bent on the philosopher Hugh Hefner. The features are scheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. The admission will be 50 cents.

Family Will Participate

(Continued from page 1)
The dedication program, presided over by ASUC President Jerry Goldstein, is scheduled to last less than an hour so that everyone present will have ample time to tour the building, enjoy lunch (all dining facilities in the area will be open), and be in their Memorial Stadium seats for the 1:30 p.m. kick-off of the Cal-Notre Dame football game. Program speakers include undergraduate leaders representing different aspects of student activities, and will also feature remarks by the University's President Emeritus, Robert Gordon Sproul, President Clark Kerr, and new University Chancellor Roger W. Heyns. Heyns, moving to California after serving as Vice-President of the University of Michi-

gan, will be the final speaker and will discuss his interest in student activities, particularly as they are reflected in the new building. Eshleman, a graduate of California in the class of 1902, was the lieutenant governor of the state from 1911 until his death in 1914. Born in Illinois in 1876 and orphaned at an early age, he was only 39 years old when he passed away while on a hunting trip intended to rest him for the rigors of a campaign expected to win him the governorship as successor to his personal friend and political ally, Hiram Johnson. While a University student, he had won the highest honors in his class, had earned membership in the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honor society, and meanwhile had found time to earn his own living and still hold an almost incredible number of student offices. He was the managing editor

of the Daily Californian and an associate editor of both the Blue and Gold and the Occident, and was president of his class as a junior and president of the student body as a senior. In the short span of twelve years between his graduation and his death, he continued at the same breath-taking pace. He gained a law degree and was admitted to the bar. He was chief deputy to the state labor commissioner, deputy district attorney for Alameda County, a member of the state legislature, a railroad commissioner first for Imperial County and then for three Bay Area counties, and ultimately lieutenant governor. His prodigious efforts and accomplishments led student, alumni, faculty and legislative admirers to the construction and 1932 dedication of the first Eshleman Hall. That building, which was occupied almost entirely by student publications is now known as Moses Hall and, with South Hall, Barrows Hall and the turreted Stephens Union, is part of the campus' social sciences complex. The new Eshleman Hall represents the whole spectrum of student activities. The entire Student Center, including the new Eshleman Hall, was designed by architects Vernon De Mars and Donald Hardison. They are not partners in one firm but, uniting in a "joint venture," submitted the winning design in a competition that included five other entrants.

"FAITH IN SUPERSTITION"
Professor ALLEN DUNDES
Sunday, Sept. 19 7:30 p.m.
WESLEY FOUNDATION
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CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER AT CAMPUS
welcomes all students at
NEWMAN HALL
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Coffee and refreshments in the lounge
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WED. EVENING, SEPT. 22, 7:30

BERKELEY FRIENDS CHURCH
Cedar and Sacramento
524-4112
Allen Bowman, Pastor
College Age Discussion Group
At 9:45
Worship at 11:00
Sermon: "FREE MEN: GOD'S SERVANTS"
Fellowship Dinner to Follow

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Bancroft & Ellsworth
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer with Sermon.
Opening of the Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
5:30—Evensong

VEDANTA
India's Universal Philosophy and Religion
Sunday, September 19
8:00 p.m.
"I HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH."
Swami Chidrupananda
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Buses 51, 58, and 40
The Public is Invited

TERROR IN UTOPIA—A VISIT WITH SOVIET JEWS
DAVID WEISS,
Prof. of Bacteriology, UC
Friday, September 17
8 p.m.
Sabbath Services
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(Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod)
2425 College (at Haste)
Ralph Moellering, Ph.d., Campus Pastor
Sunday, September 19
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Late Breakfast and Open Discussion
11:00 a.m.—Reception of New Members and Special Service
TRUTH OR TROTH
Supper and welcoming of new students at 6 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Campus Church for the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America)
2516 Durant Avenue
The Reverend H. Paul Schaeffer, Pastor
Sunday, September 19
9:15 a.m.—Family Service
10:00 a.m.—Sunday-Seminar
11:00 a.m.—The Service
SPRINGS OF LIFE
Forum (7 p.m.) and Smorgasbord Supper (6 p.m.) at 2311 Bowditch Street

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dana, Durant, Channing Way
University Sunday
Public Worship
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon Subject:
"HOW TO VISIT IN BERKELEY"
Dr. Browne Barr
Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by KMPX-FM (106.9)

WELCOME STUDENTS TO THE FIRST FALL SERVICE OF THE
BERKELEY FELLOWSHIP OF UNITARIANS
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1521 Spruce Street, near Cedar Street
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue
"MATTER"
Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday
SEPTEMBER 19
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.
FREE READING ROOMS:
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.
2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.
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Greeks Face Serious Problems

Glee Club and Treble Clef

(Continued from page 1)
 And in two or three of the houses, there is talk of closing. Fraternity rush was not much better. Fraternity men, never noted for their abundance of inter-house cordiality, turned to "dirty rush" tactics to meet their quotas. Of approximately 450 men who signed up for rush, 300 attended the orientations meeting. Hurt by absences caused by graduation and migration to apartments, fraternity men threw open parties, open houses, open lunches and dinners. Fraternity rush, which usually begins on the Saturday preceding Reg Week and winds up Tuesday of Reg Week, stretched in some cases up until the following Saturday.

But smaller houses could not depend on this help. Before the rush period had ended, several houses were in trouble. Theta Xi, sponsor of the annual Pushcart Relays, had folded, and Del Reys admitted the possibility of closing. "Dirty" rush tactics, pretty well prevented by the strictness of Panhellenic rules, were obvious during fraternity rush. A favorite weapon was that of exaggerating house bills. Chapters with new houses such as Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi complained competing fraternities were telling rushees that their house bills were phenomenal. "We heard that one house was telling rushees our housebill was over \$150.00 a month," commented one Beta. "It's nowhere near such a figure." The question of the failing Greek system at Cal is not one,

however, of "dirty rush" or fewer rushees. The big "why" involves many factors. (Monday: why?)

New members of the University men's Glee Club and the Treble Clef Society will be accepted this week through Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 53 Student Center.

Of special notice is the spring concert tour which in past years has taken the group to Europe, Hawaii and Canada, and a Christmas program that may be televised nationally.

There were complaints in the fraternities not only of the small number of rushees but of the calibre of those rushing. Rather than take members of whom they were unsure, several national fraternities chose to "ride it out," depending on financial help from their nationals.

Grads to Meet In Poli Sci

New faculty members of the department of political science will be introduced at a meeting of the Graduate Association in Political Science at 3 p.m. today in 126 Barrows Hall. Also included on the program will be a discussion of the M.A. program in political science. New graduate students are invited to attend.



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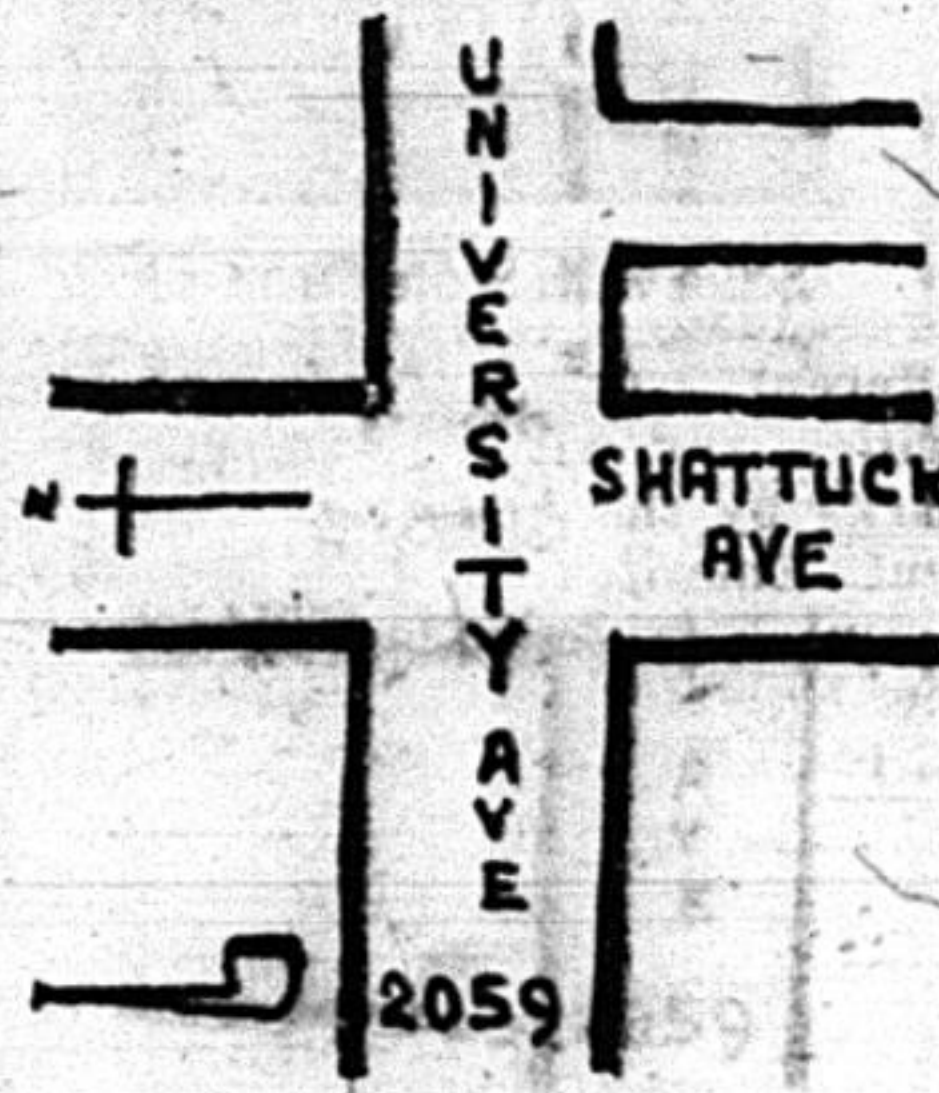
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Course Changes

(Continued from page 2)

ASTRONOMY

1, Sec. 7, 23 Leuschner M3.
217A, Henyey; 3107 Etcheyerry MWF 10.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

120, Anton; 60 Barrows MF2.
120L, Anton; 60 Barrows F 3-5.
170A, Nielson; 114 Barrows MWF8, Final exam 13.

190, Sec. 2, Lee; 104W, TuTh 9:30-11, Final exam 8.

257, Mile; 190 Barrows F2-4, Final exam 5.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

256, Lyon; 219 Gilman, TuTh 2

CIVIL ENGINEERING

110, Sections 1, 2; Exam group

2. 110, Sections 3, 4; Exam group

11. CLASSICS

(Latin) 150C, Witke; 209 Dw TuTh1, Final exam group 11.

DRAMATIC ART

139A, Rosenberg; 105 Dw TuTh 2-3:30, Exam group 15.

220, Rosenberg; 221W TuTh 9.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

252, Wattenburg; 525 Earth Sci TuTh 8-9:30.

ENGLISH

33A, Breslin; 322 W M 7-9 p.m. 46A-B; Unit change from 4 to

3. FRENCH

220A, Guiraud; 9 Dw W 2-4 p.m.

2G, Sec. 3, Glickman; 63 Harmon MWF 1.

2G, Sec. 3, Glickman; 63 Harmon MWF 1.

220, Guiraud; 9 Dw 2-4 p.m.

HISTORY

4A, Section 2, Brucker; W Aud TuTh 10.

17A, Sellers; W Aud TuTh 12, Exam group 19.

17A, Sellers; 155 Dw TuTh 2.

JOURNALISM

152, Stewart; 156 Barrows TuTh 3:30-6:30.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

290Z, Spiegler; 212 Eng TuTh 8-9:30.

NEAR EASTERN LANGUAGES

120A, Cox; 65 Callaghan MTuThF 8, Exam group 23.

121A, Cox; 107 Campbell W8-10, Exam group 13.

PHYSICS

121, Section 3, Martin; 308 LeConte MWF1.

290G, Kittel; 107 Campbell Tu 7:30-9:30 p.m.

PHYSIOLOGY

104, Rosenberg; 4505 LSB MW4.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

2, Sec. 15; 110 Dw TuTh 1.

33A, Schaar; 322 L Th 10-12.

110, Sec. 5, Zaninovich; 14 Haviland Th 1.

SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES,

Maslenikov; 160 Kroeber MWF 9.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

1A, Sec. 6; 175 Barrows MW2.

STATISTICS

131, Sec. 2; Deo; 240 Mulford MWF 1, Exam group 2

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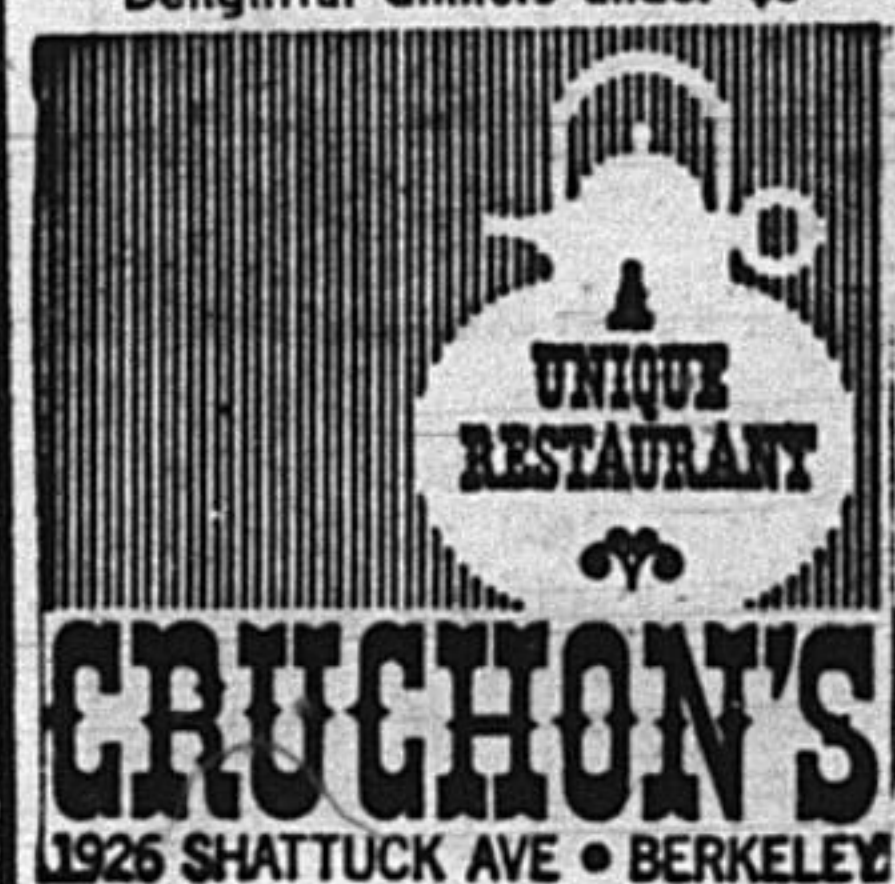
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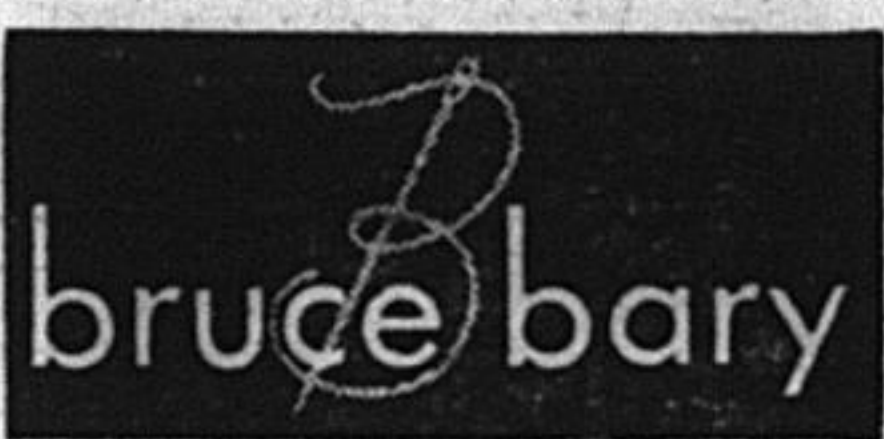
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No Room at State Colleges

INGLEWOOD (AP)—Eighteen California State colleges have had to turn away more than 9,500 students this fall because of space limitations and faculty shortages.

State college officials said Thursday more than 8,260 applicants were denied admission because of limited facilities and another 1,250 were excluded because of insufficient faculty.

Officials said San Francisco State College, hardest hit by insufficiencies, turned away more than 5,900 students.

San Jose State College denied admission to an estimated 900 freshman applicants and 600 lower division transfer students because of lack of space.

The state legislature granted a 10 per cent faculty salary increase this fall, at the request of the Board of Trustees of the colleges, to help stop faculty loss and to aid in recruiting.

School officials said more teaching applicants than usual have been received and more part-time teachers have been hired this fall than in previous years.

AFT to Press Legislature

University American Federation of Teachers local 1570 (AFT) will fight the Legislature's Teaching Assistants (TA's) cut with more direct action, according to Brian O'Brien.

O'Brien, president of AFT local 1570 (employer student), said at a noon rally yesterday on the Sproul Hall steps the local would write to district representatives and petition the Legislature to restore the budget cut to eliminate 264 TA's from the University.

The Chancellor's office is combatting the TA cut by transferring money used in other budgets throughout the year.

Fred Stripp, lecturer of speech and candidate for Berkeley mayor in 1963, told the audience of

about 200 the University-wide TA cut was largest here than at any other campus. He called it an attempt to punish the University for the outbreaks last year.

Stripp said rather than taking funds from other projects, we should get parents and teachers to "pressure the Legislature and government."

Another rally speaker warned that tuition for California residents was right around the corner.

A Want Ad

The Daily Californian on the sixth floor of the Student Office Building wants reporters.

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Memo

TODAY
 Book Exchange: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,
 Basement of Eshleman Hall. Book

Exchange is non-profit; money saved whether buying or selling.
International House Folk Dancing: 8-10 p.m. All students welcome.
Slate Films: 8 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall. Two Russian film: "Alexander Nevsky" by Sergei Eisenstein and "Storm Over Asia."
Student Orientation Service: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 406 Student Union. Questions answered.

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SATURDAY
Kolo Party: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall. Introducing new folk dance group, "Horo". 50c donation tonight, 25c any night after. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY
Sabbath Services: 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft Way. David Weis, Professor of Bacteriology to speak on "Terror in Utopia—A visit With Soviet Jews."
Shalom Dance: 8:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft.
Sunday Evensong: 5:30 p.m. Canterbury House. 6 p.m. supper.
Sunday Meeting: 7:30 p.m. Starrking School, 2441 Le Conte (North of Campus). Meeting for Unitarian-universalist-Student Religious Liberals.

After the female hornbill lays her eggs inside a hollow tree, the male walls her in with vegetable matter and resin.

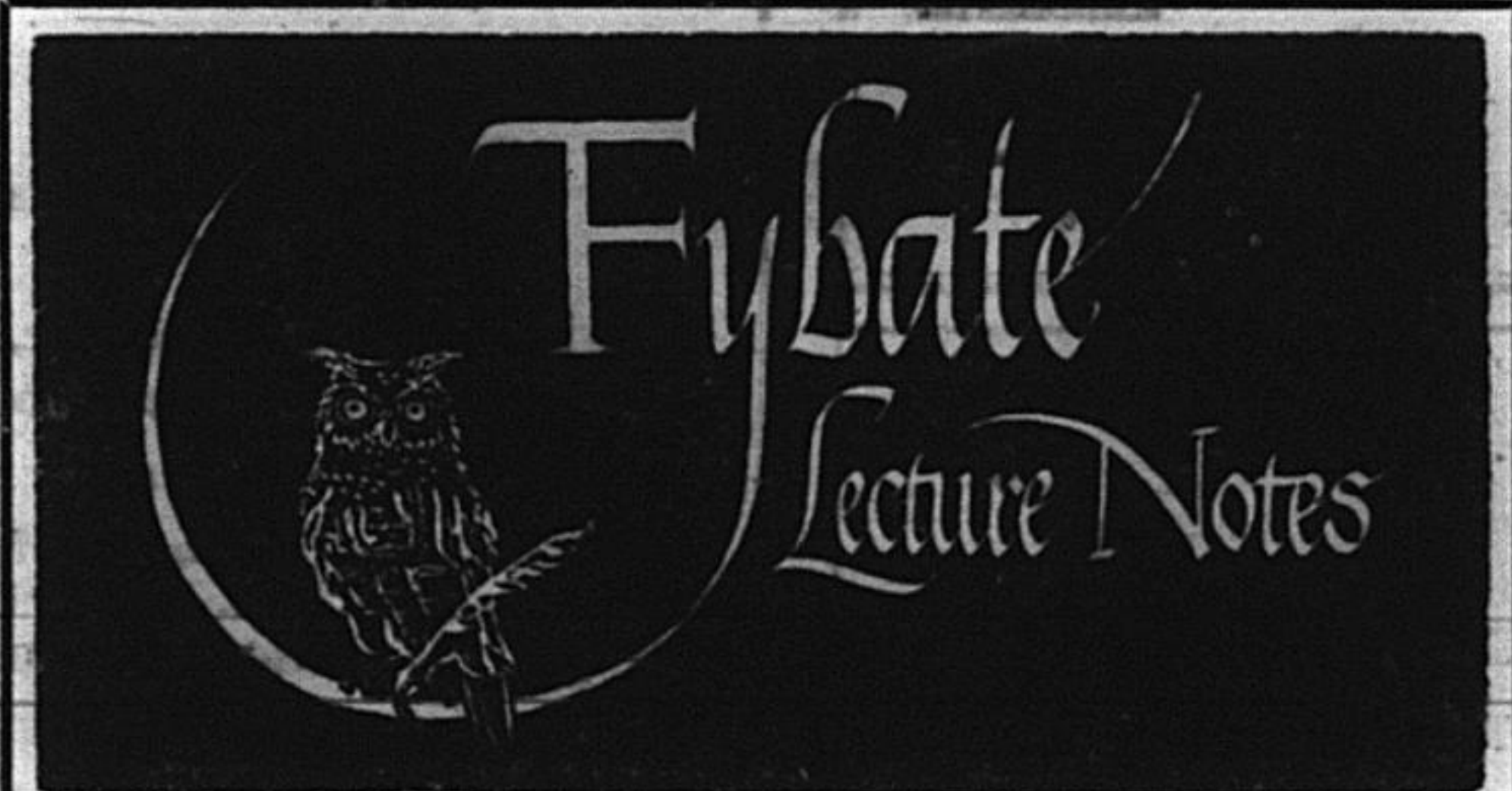
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| Art 1A, 1B | Geology 10 | Physio 1 |
| Astronomy 1 | History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 151A, 189A | Poli Sci 1, 2, 15, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162, 163 |
| Botany 1, 10 | Italian 39A | Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 140, 168 |
| Bus Ad 118 | Linguistics 35 | Public Health 200A |
| Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8 | Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A | Slavic 39 |
| Classics 10A, 17A, 28 | Music 27A | Soc 1, 109 |
| Econ 1A, 1B, 103A, 130 | Paleo 1, 10 | Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101 |
| English 1B, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117S, 121, 130B, 130C, 155, 158B | | |

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'Ghosts' Continues Run

"Ghosts," the Henrik Ibsen play portraying alienation among a Norwegian family haunted by the past, is currently being staged on campus.

Directed by Robert Goldsby, the University Theater production will run through tomorrow, then resume on Tuesday, and run through Saturday.

The play's "dark and dream-like setting" establishes the environment in which the characters clash with society and each other

as they act out their guilt.

"It was so controversial in its own time that some of its first audiences rioted. It remains essentially a modern play which is terrifying in its implications," Goldsby commented.

The cast includes Eric Feldman, Jane Powell, Torban Larsen, Kathleen Adams and Henry Lynn. Performances start at 8:15 p.m. in the Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents at the Student Union and Committee for Arts and Lectures box office on Campus.

New Course Is Announced

The Department of Philosophy has announced the opening of a new lower division course, Theory of Philosophy (Philosophy 10), to give the non-philosophy major the opportunity to study the elements of logic, semantics and methodology that are not as formally rigorous as Philosophy 12.

In addition, the scope of the new course will be wider as it will cover problems of meaning and method as well as logic.

Philosophy 10, 3 units, is not intended for students who already possess training and skill in formal reasoning, although it does contribute towards the satisfaction of the Humanities Breadth Requirements.

Professor Rynin will give the one hour lectures on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. in 4505 Life Science Building.

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One Faculty Objection

Vietnam Day Committee

Open Letter to Faculty Participants in the Vietnam Day Committee

The signers of this letter are deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam. Some of us are totally opposed to further pursuit of this war; others of us would advocate drastically restricting its scope and aims; all of us have grave reservations about its conduct and possible consequences. We all feel, moreover, that we would be derelict in our responsibility as citizens if we failed to express our opposition or reservations in letters to the President, to our congressmen, and to the public. Yet we feel just as deeply that we would be derelict in our duty, particularly as members of the academic community, if we failed to register publicly our dissent from the tactics and policies of the Committee, as these are set forth, for example, in the Vietnam Day Committee News for July-August.*

Your basic premise is what may be called the indivisibility of evil in all aspects of American politics, whether "in Vietnam, Selma or the University of California." Thus you view American policy in Vietnam not as the product of specific international conditions or of errors of political judgment, but as the logical projection of some all-pervasive moral and social iniquity in American internal life. This simplistic view is questionable enough in itself, but it becomes totally indefensible when it is argued with the aid of blatant perversions of elementary fact. Your opening sentence, "Vietnam, like Mississippi, is not an aberration—it is a mirror of America," initiates a series of comparisons, of President Johnson with Hitler, of the present-day United States with Germany under the Nazis, which constitutes a travesty of evident historical truths. No responsible scholar would indulge in such distortions in class, and none should attempt to give them currency in his activities as a citizen. It is especially distressing in a university community to have to point out, in response, the elementary verity: America, like all historically significant societies, is complex, offering accomplishments in which we may take pride no less than deficiencies against which we must struggle.

OTHER SIDE

For example, all reasonable men would agree with you that the conditions of the Negro, both North and South, is clearly a scandal and an outrage. But is there no other side to the story? Is there no "Warren Court? No Civil Rights Act? No Voting? No Registration Act?" Yet you indict racism in America as if it were that of the Nazis. Your selective way of viewing matters, indeed, can only remind one of the late Senator McCarthy: you pick out the very worst elements in a situation, at this late date (and notwithstanding the abuses of a demagogic anti-communism) it is hardly necessary to point out that Communist governments are notoriously hostile to the libertarian and humanitarian values you claim to uphold. On the other hand, it is just as true that the desirability of containing Communism does not justify the use of any and all means for preventing its encroachments. Nor does it justify the United States' engaging in undertakings which are foreseeably abortive or productive of great and needless human suffering. It is only by taking account of these, and other inherent ambiguities of the Vietnamese problem that there is any hope of furthering a tolerable solution to it.

Indeed, it is your lack of sensitivity to the tragic ambiguities of the present situation that is one of the most disturbing aspects of your position. What must be understood is the dilemma of a President who has done more than his three immediate predecessors to promote social reform internally, yet who now finds himself embroiled in a dubious war externally. What we must understand is the tragedy of a nation with the traditions of the United States—traditions which are not sham and hypocrisy or "fifth grade civics stuff"—which has now, in part through an accumulation of errors, become involved in a conflict which is obscuring the genuine achievements and promise of this country. It is by facing up to these complexities that one can exert effective pressure to bring American policy to a more constructive course. You can fruitfully influence the American attitude toward Vietnam only by exploiting the reserves of American idealism and common sense; you will accomplish only the opposite by exploiting the issue of Vietnam to denigrate everything positive in American life.

ation and then maintain that these form a pattern, or rather the pattern. Such an approach may win attention for a time, or among a small following; but in the long run it will cause the majority to doubt either your integrity or your intelligence, or both. And by the same token it will only discredit what is legitimate in your cause.

Similarly, can one simply dismiss all of our post-war foreign policies in order to make America appear like the Third Reich? Have there not been many instances when America worked to preserve the peace, from the negotiations over Berlin to the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty? Has there not been a serious effort to help the underdeveloped world to advance? And has not, on the whole, this country given the United Nations more regular support than have most other great powers? You may say, and we would agree with you, that these efforts have not always gone far enough, or have not been carried through with all desirable consistency. We would agree with you even more if you were to say that this is not the whole story, and that there have been counterbalancing errors—for example, in Guatemala or at the Bay of Pigs. And we would agree with you particularly that the constructive side of the American record is now being undermined by events in Vietnam. But when you say that the negative side of the record is the whole story then we cannot take your words simply as an expression of concern for a more peaceful world. Rather, we are compelled to see in them also the manifestation, not of legitimate national self-criticism, but of a disturbingly systematic anti-Americanism, indulged in almost for its own sake. From this, the public will conclude only that you are moved more by a desire to exploit the moral scandal of what is now wrong with America than by a genuine aspiration to set things aright—with the result that you will alienate the very society you seek to convince.

TRUE PICTURE?

To imply that the Vietcong is fighting for all the decent, democratic virtues is no more true than to picture the Saigon government as a stronghold of freedom. To cry, therefore, that America should simply "get out of Vietnam" and to suggest that all would then be well is to take as little serious thought for the fate of the Vietnamese people as do those who would escalate the war. Rather, what must be realized is that, as matters now stand, even the best solution in Vietnam can only represent a lesser evil. Whatever may be the legitimate social and national grievances to which the Vietcong appeal, it must not be forgotten that their unconditional triumph—for example, without a United Nations presence—would also represent the establishment of still another Communist government.

tion, therefore, should be approached only with the greatest soul-searching and after due thought to all possible consequences. Yet you invoke the "moral law" with an arrogant sureness and an apparent frivolity quite inappropriate to so grave a decision; and you seem prepared to act utterly without regard either for the political consequences to your cause or for the personal consequences to those you expose to severe legal penalties, even, on occasion, to the gravest physical danger.

Moreover, you seem not to have thought through certain obvious difficulties created by your position. In a representative democracy we know who determines the enacted law, and who interprets the constitution; but who determines the "moral law"? If you set an example of civil disobedience to valid constitutional laws, and demand that your right to do so be respected, how then do you deny the right of "civil disobedience" to the Ku Klux Klan, to Minutemen, or neo-Nazis? If "militant direct action" by "an active minority" is extolled, on what grounds does one resist the use of similar, extra-legal tactics by other minorities whose aggressiveness and immorality are deemed abhorrent? If one declares that representative democracy in America is moribund, by what prerogative does one then claim the protection of the Constitution which establishes that democracy? And if a minority is prepared to impose its will by shock tactics and disruption, is it surprising that others will find it impossible to believe that minority's professions of democracy?

If your position was simply that you must express your moral outrage over Vietnam by acting in defiance of the law, regardless of the consequences to yourselves and to society, we would feel that this is a personal decision not subject to argument. But you also

In this perspective, the civil disobedience with which you are menacing "Johnson, Inc." in October is a profound error. Historically, the ideal of the rule of law has always been one of the most positive aspects of the American political tradition. In the twentieth century, furthermore, the law has become an indispensable instrument of social reform. The American labor movement, for example, which sometimes had to violate current laws in order to exist, nonetheless did not make real progress until it was given the protection of the National Labor Relations Act. Similarly, the civil rights movement, though it has often resorted to the violation of existing statutes—usually of a clearly unconstitutional nature—nonetheless has had as its ultimate goal reform through the enactment of new, constitutionally valid laws; and its gains will be secure only so long as the principles of legality and of change through regular processes are effectively maintained. The lesson is clear: by undermining these principles through a heedless civil disobedience you will only do harm to our domestic progress and stability, without achieving and compensating improvement in our foreign policies.

MORAL LAW

You allege some higher, "moral law" as justification for violating the positive law of an admittedly imperfect society. Certainly cases do exist, even under the best of constitutions, where the moral law may be placed higher than the positive law. But such cases are rare, as well as difficult to define. One should approach them with humility and a sense of human fallibility. The consequences of a mistaken judgment, moreover, are appalling; and even in the case of a correct judgment, the disadvantages flowing from a general disruption of established norms may well outweigh the benefits of a single "moral" action. Such ac-

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Friday, September 17, 1965

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On The Rules

The Provisional Rules of Student Conduct, issued yesterday, were greeted on one side by suspicion, on the other by pleasure. Certainly there should be pleasure in one respect — these are more liberal than our last rules. However, many provisions of the rules will only mean something when we see how they are put into practice, and a few of the provisions are completely unfair.

The most controversial, and a very objectionable portion involves the Chancellor's right to have the final say in student discipline cases.

When subjected to Regental pressure or public opinion, the Chancellor may not act in the best interests of the Students.

Instead a faculty discipline committee should be delegated authority for all final decisions in student discipline cases. Some students should also be on the committee.

Although President Clark Kerr's new rules give the chancellor final authority in discipline cases, we hope such authority can be delegated in practice. Eventually Kerr's rule on this should be changed.

From past experience we know the faculty is nicer to students. Being closer to the students it can understand them better — and students do take some understanding.

Also, the faculty and the students are less subject to pressure from public opinion and the Board of Regents; it is not they who have to worry about raising enough money from the alumni and keeping the legislators happy.

Students' rights and welfare should not be governed by public image, and probably even while the administrators are under pressure, they know this.

On another point the rules prove unfair. The Chancellor, we are told "will not consider new evidence unless its content and sources have first been told the student." This is a "procedural safeguard." A real safeguard would send the case back to the committee, were new evidence to appear.

Another point in the rules seem unfair. The Chancellor is given the right to impose "warning or interim suspension" while a case is being considered "when circumstances warrant such action." There is no need for such suspension and nothing is accomplished by it. In most cases it will punish the student by forcing him to miss classes and thus be hurt academically whether or not he is guilty. For any crime so heinous that a student must be kept off campus he will probably also be thrown in jail.

On the other hand, the new rules show good evidence of attempts at fairness. No advisor is required for campus groups; if police are required at meetings the University will pay for them; there is no 48-hour rule.

The Chancellor has emphasized that these are not the final rules and we urge all students to pressure the administration through letters and personal visits in order to change the rules to more complete fairness. We also thank the new administration for doing so well so far in making fair rules — and ask them to keep listening to us and the objections we still have.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; Peter Benjaminson, city editor; John Oppedahl, assistant managing editor; Barry Bishin, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Tim Hedermark, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
ANDY MCGALL

NIGHT MANAGER
TOM WOLF

Editorials represent the opinions of the Daily Californian, not necessarily those of the University or student body.

Harms Cause

justify your plans for civil disobedience on grounds of political "expediency." Conceivably, as you claim, the execution of your plans could put "scenes of thousands of middle-class youth being carried away by military police . . . in every American living room." What do you thing would be the consequence? Again, your view reminds us of McCarthy, who thought that there was no such thing as bad publicity. A minority of those opposed to the war in Vietnam—itsself a minority in the country as a whole—will sympathize with you, or at least try to develop a human understanding for your actions. Among the vast majority of the population, however, all efforts to re-orient our policy toward Vietnam will be compromised. The minds of most men will be hardened rather than opened, for they have no wish to be associated with lawbreaking. The larger part of the minority opposed to the war, moreover, will reluctantly, but surely, conclude that you have only helped the extremists on the opposite side, those who would extend the war further. And beyond helping such war hawks you will have strengthened the radical right, who, until you came into existence, had been largely forced to invent you.

DELETERIOUS EFFECT

But what concerns us most directly, and what constitutes the point on which we can all most readily unite, is the deleterious effect of your propaganda and your example on the student body and on the intellectual atmosphere appropriate in a university. We would be the last to discourage our students from taking a stand for their convictions, whether we share these or not. Nor do we want them eternally to hesitate between argument and counter-argument, unable to come to a conclusion. Yet young men and women who attend a university must, even more than other citizens, accept the burden of thinking complex issues through to the end before arriving at a

decision. To encourage them to simplify these issues to the point of distortion, and to exhort them to act on the basis of such a simplistic presentation, means only miseducation; it constitutes a debasement of the true purposes of the University, and a misunderstanding of the vocation of scholar and teacher.

If the University, as a University, has any special contribution to make to the political life of the larger society, it is by acting to raise public debate to the highest possible intellectual level and thereby, it is hoped, to promote policies in the better interests of all citizens. The University can best serve the cause of peace and morality by serving first the cause of rationality. In this perspective, the good your Committee can do for peace in Vietnam is, at best, doubtful; but the harm it can do the values of the University is quite certain.

(Signed) Carl Landauer, Sheldon Wolin, Martin Meyerson, Mark Schorer, Arthur H. Sherry, George J. Maslach, Richard W. Jennings, Richard A. Webster, Richard M. Abrams, John Reynolds, John Schaar, Martin Malia, S. M. Lipset, Kenneth Stampp, R. Aaron Gordon, Ira M. Heyman, Richard Powell, Ralph I. Smith, Lawrence A. Harper, Gerald D. Feldman, Neil Smelser, William Kornhauser, Ernst B. Haas, Charles Muscatine, Henry May, William B. Fretter, Thomas J. Kent, Henry Rapoport, Thomas Barnes, George C. Pimentel, Joseph Tussman, Milton Chernin, and about 230 other faculty members.

Demonstrators

The sentencing of 12 more FSM demonstrators took place in Berkeley Municipal Court yesterday. Most of the defendants asked for a stay until September 27, according to court minutes.

Sentencing will continue on September 21.

S.O.S. Needs Lost People

Student Orientation Service needs help. They have run out of lost people. Cries of "Help?", "Help?" greeted students as they entered the 4th floor office in the Student Union.

The S.O.S. has achieved a high degree of informal efficiency — counselees (all three of them)

feel more relaxed in this atmosphere. In all, 400 students visited the Center on Mon. and Tues. and were aided in such searches as how to make a "compact, uniform class schedule" and where to park while visiting the S.O.S.

Tom Callin informs people that S.O.S. stands for SOCIAL orientation service, that he does rally wood-gathering for the Jack Ash

Society and that Oski drinks water.

Tomorrow will be a big day at the Center, but Julie Sper's warning was "it's pretty late in the week to be in trouble."

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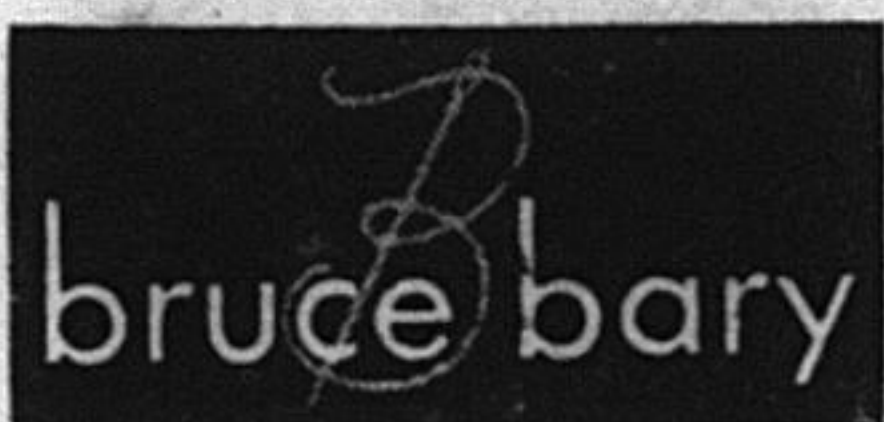
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University Gets \$44.5 Million

The University has received 44.5 million dollars from the state for new construction on all nine campuses.

State Treasurer Bert Betts said Tuesday the money is coming from an 80 million dollar Cali-

fornia State Construction Bond Issue.

The construction bond proceeds will partially finance the 63 million dollar University building fund for the current fiscal year.

Cafe-Concerts Start Sunday

A series of informal "cafe-concerts" will debut at 2 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. Sunday, at The Quest, 1974 Shattuck Ave. with a flute and harpsichord recital featuring the works of Bach, Mozart and Scarlatti.

Harpsichordist Laurette Goldberg and flutist Larry Duckles, both of the Oakland Symphony, will perform Bach's sonata for flute with harpsichord obligato, No. 1 in B-minor. The program will be presented in the dining room of The Quest and will include a series of Scarlatti harpsichord sonatas and the only pieces by Mozart written for the harpsichord, the suite d'apres Haydn and the gigue d'apres Bach.

\$400 Controversy

(Continued from page 1) ment of the \$400.

"The injunction arrived three days later," he said.

Goldstein, who said Tuesday Loucks was a graduate and thus not concerned with the ASUC, admitted he had been misinformed.

"I did not know he was not a grad," he said, "I had been told he was a graduate law student."

In an interview yesterday, Loucks also argued against Goldstein's statement in Tuesday's Daily Californian that he was seeking publicity.

"The main reason why I am suing is to show the public that a few of the outer-directed students do not represent the University," Loucks said.

"The actions of the senators and the obscenity defendants do not represent the 27,500 students," he said.

Loucks emphasized he was not personally attacking Goldstein. "The suit is against the nine senators and Goldstein," he said.

The suit is due to be filed today.

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

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ATTRACTIVE ROOM NEAR U.C. for male teacher or graduate student, non-smoker. Inquire Euclid Book Store, 1879 Euclid, 848-7952; Residence 848-0573. Also a room exchanged for work. 9-24-Mc

ROOMS FOR GIRLS, 4 blocks U.C., 2506 College. Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. 845-9591, 531-9240. 9-27-L

VISITING PROFESSOR, GRADUATE student, private room, separate study, quiet neighborhood, kitchen privileges, 1110 Colusa. LA 6-6052. 9-17-G

DURANT PLACE, 2605 Durant Ave., room & board for men. Fall—Spring. 1/2 block from ASUC. Two meals daily, five days/week. Reasonable price. 849-1169. 9-16-24-D

INTERFAITH CO-ED RESIDENCE fellowship. 3 blocks south of U.C. Young men and women. Ideal for students and employed. Rooms and all meals. \$440 a semester. Excellent food. 843-2461, 845-8329. 9-30-L

LOOKING FOR A room? Try the C-1 roommate file. Third floor Eshleman: commuter independent office. 9-20-T

STUDIO AND ROOM AAA location. Kitchen, living, dining room. Maid, laundry, \$35 up. 2434 Piedmont Avenue. Piedmont Lodge for women. 9-21-S

EXCELLENT BOARD WOMEN students \$225 semester rate, 2430 Piedmont Ave. Corner Haste phone 845-5765. 9-22-B

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WOMEN'S ROOM, BOARD, Alpha Delta Chi, 2726 Channing Way, Berkeley, TH 5-9140. \$395 semester. 9-23-H

WOMEN—ROOMS STILL available in University-Approved Residence Hall. Just one block from central Campus. 2542 Durant. 841-0945. 9-17-23-0

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ROOMS \$35 PER month. 843-5059. 2312 Warring Street Berkeley. 9-17-20-R

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 2175 Aliston Way 848-1936
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Houses For Sale

ABOVE CLAREMONT HOTEL 2 bedroom house. Marine view, \$30,000—\$500 down—\$200 month. 843-3755. 9-17-30-P

House to Share

5TH GIRL WANTED to share large house in Kensington with graduate students. Fireplace, yard, view, transportation available. \$50. 524-8876, 845-3454. 9-21-C

MOTHER, SMALL CHILDREN wishes to seek and/or share house with same. In Genta School District, TH 3-5479. 9-17-23-C

DOUBLE WOMEN, LARGE, view, mileage, \$45 each, nonsmokers preferred, TH 8-2618, 1403 Scenic Avenue. 9-17-23-M

Apartment to Share

QUIET GIRL OVER 22 wanted—share large house /2 others. Own bedroom. \$40. Near Shattuck, Vine, S.F. bus. 527-1243 6-9 p.m. 9-17-0

FEMALE STUDENT WANTED to share large attractive flat with three others, 2127 Haste, 841-6836. 9-17-K

ROOMMATE WANTED—MALE block from campus. \$60 furnished, electric kitchen. 1700 Spruce #1 UN 7-3374 collect Terry. 9-17-M

2 MORE MALES needed, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, kitchen, furnished 848-3065, 2437 Piedmont #106. 9-22-G

TWO FRENCH GRADS want two American grads—two bedrooms—\$45/each, quiet. 1534 Arch, 841-9918. 9-17-B

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Announcements

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CHILD CARE, DIAPERS and bottles. Pre-school child. 654-5310. 9-20-D

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UNIVERSITY COUPLE NEEDS baby sitter—eleven month old son—preferably in our Orinda home—20 minutes from U.C. campus, Monday through Friday—times to be arranged. References required. 254-5069. 9-17-23-J

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 THE TURN-ABOUT SHOP, 567 San Pablo Ave., Albany across from the Albany Bowl. 524-8865—Open Tues-Sat. 10-6, Fri till 9pm R-10-6-T

Miscellaneous For Sale

IMPORTED INDIA coarse cotton, 36" natural for grapes etc. 3 1/2 yd.; Burlap, natural 40c, color 59c. Canvas for art painting 48" 60" 72" wide also silks, woolsens, synthetics. Freifelds Fabrics, 2042 University, next to U.C. Theatre. R-9-21-F

NEW BABY CRIBS \$16.95; portable cribs \$10.95; high chairs \$8.95; bassinets; strollers; carriages; new, used. 2444 Grove, Oakland, HI 4-5170. 9-22-J

ATTIC-TREASURES AND old-fashioned furniture at prices granma paid. Additional price reduction if you buy several items. Cottage Victorian Shop, 6607 Telegraph—3 blocks past Ashby. 10-72-C

MUST SELL APARTMENT FURNITURE. Mahogany dining set, medium size seats six. \$35. Lamps, desks, bookcases, tables, couch and armchair. OL 8-9642. 9-22-W

LADIES SKI SWEATERS. Handknit from Denmark \$20.00—841-3006. 9-22-S

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Lost and Found

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

Autos For Sale

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FRANK HENRY, THE small car buyer, is now at 2817 Shattuck TH 5-1515 / LA 6-9257. 9-21-H

1955 RAMBLER STATION wagon. Running condition. Heater. Good tires. \$100. LA 6-1213. 9-21-Q

1957 CHEVROLET HARDTOP, 210, Radio-heater, Good motor. \$550 or offer. Phone 655-4461 after 6. 9-21-G

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1962 TR3B, R/H, Excellent condition. TR 4 engine, etc., new tires, \$1450. 843-9558. 9-29-G

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Groups Unenthused On Heyns' Rules

(Continued from page 1) the hearing's decision should be binding. The Chancellor, he said, should not have the last say.

Irwin insisted the Chancellor had the right to delegate this power. He just didn't want to, Irwin said.

Schultz pointed out the University rules say a student cannot be forced to give self-incriminating evidence but don't say who is to decide what is self-incriminatory nor does it provide for a student refusing to answer.

Schultz said the rules do not provide the right to cross examine prosecution witnesses. "Rights such as these should not depend on the goodwill of an individual chancellor. They should be guaranteed," Schultz said.

Schultz said he planned to write a letter to John D. Searle, Special Assistant to the Chancellor on Student Organizations, setting out these points and others.

Michael J. O'Hanlon of the Vietnam Day Committee said he didn't object to the rule concerning only students manning tables. O'Hanlon is a non-student who was assisting in manning tables but wasn't selling literature. He

is the Co-ordinator between the campus and the community groups of the VDC.

He said he certainly planned to continue campus activity.

Bob Maxwell of the Young People's Socialist League objected to the provision stating student groups' financial records had to be available for inspection if

complaints were made concerning use of these funds.

Maxwell said as far as he knew none of the student groups kept complete financial records and would have to invent them if they were told to produce them for the administration. "They would be meaningless," he said.

Daniel Rosenthal of the Cal Conservatives for Political Action who is not a student and was assisting in manning a table, said he though spouses of students should be allowed to man tables (His wife is a student.)

His comment on the ruling concerning student group financial records was most groups had very nebulous treasuries and very nebulous records.

Richard Boyden of the Student Committee for Agricultural La-

bor said he didn't expect trouble as a result of the rules. He said non-students should be allowed to man tables since often there weren't enough students to handle the job. He said his committee of seven was made up entirely of students.

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— plus —
Jean Paul Belmondo, Claudia Cardinale
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OL 3-8022

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TH 1-2648

STUDIO A —
Fellini's
"8 1/2"
Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale
— and —
"EMPTY CANVAS"
Betty Davis, Arthur Kennedy

STUDIO B —
"BLACK ORPHEUS"
Winner Grand Prize Cannes Film Festival
— and —
Jules Wassin's
"PHAEDRA"
Tony Perkins, Melina Mercuro

United Artists 2274 Shtk
TH 3-1487

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— and —
"ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS"
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OAKS Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1836

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843-6267

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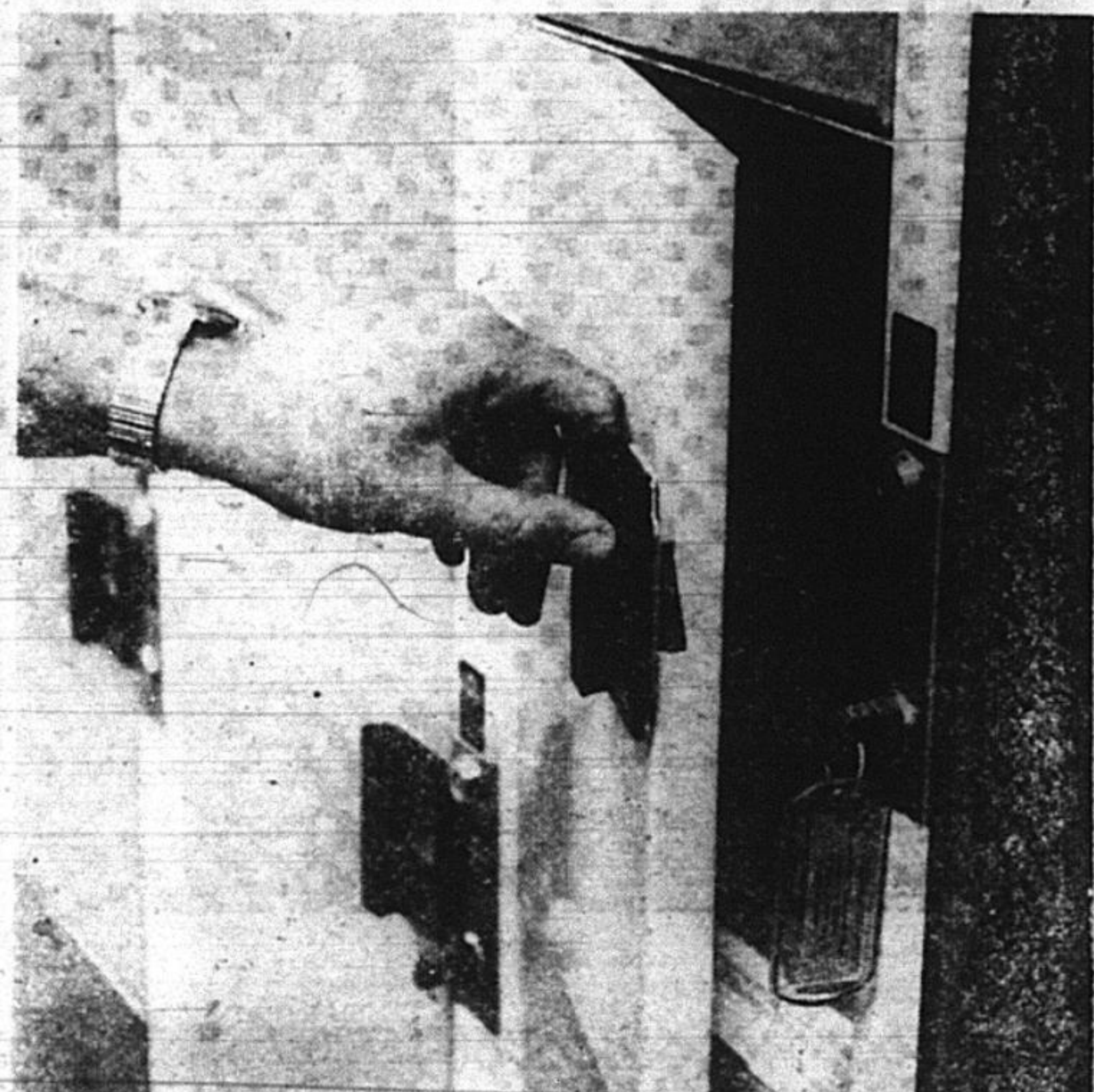
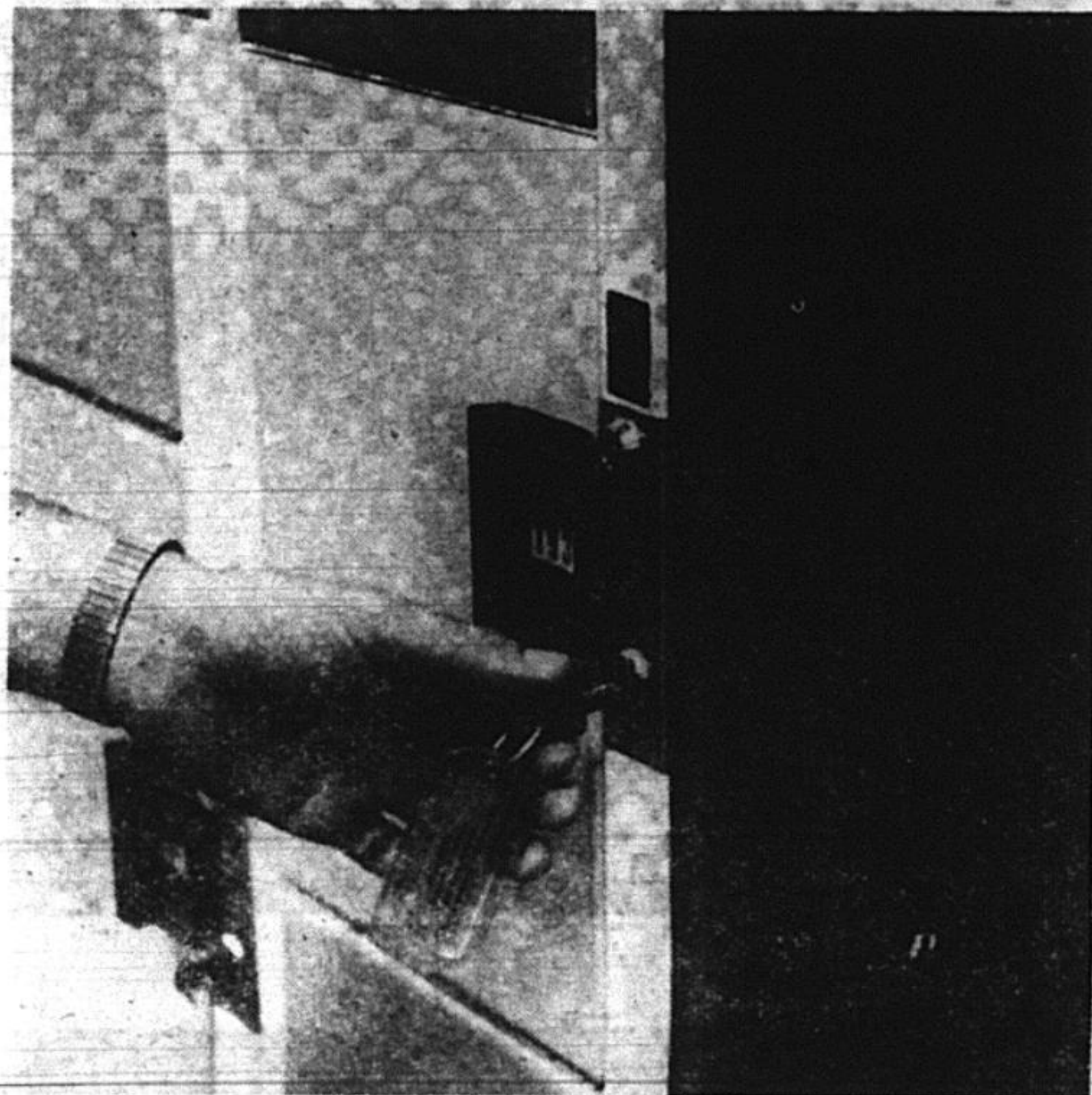
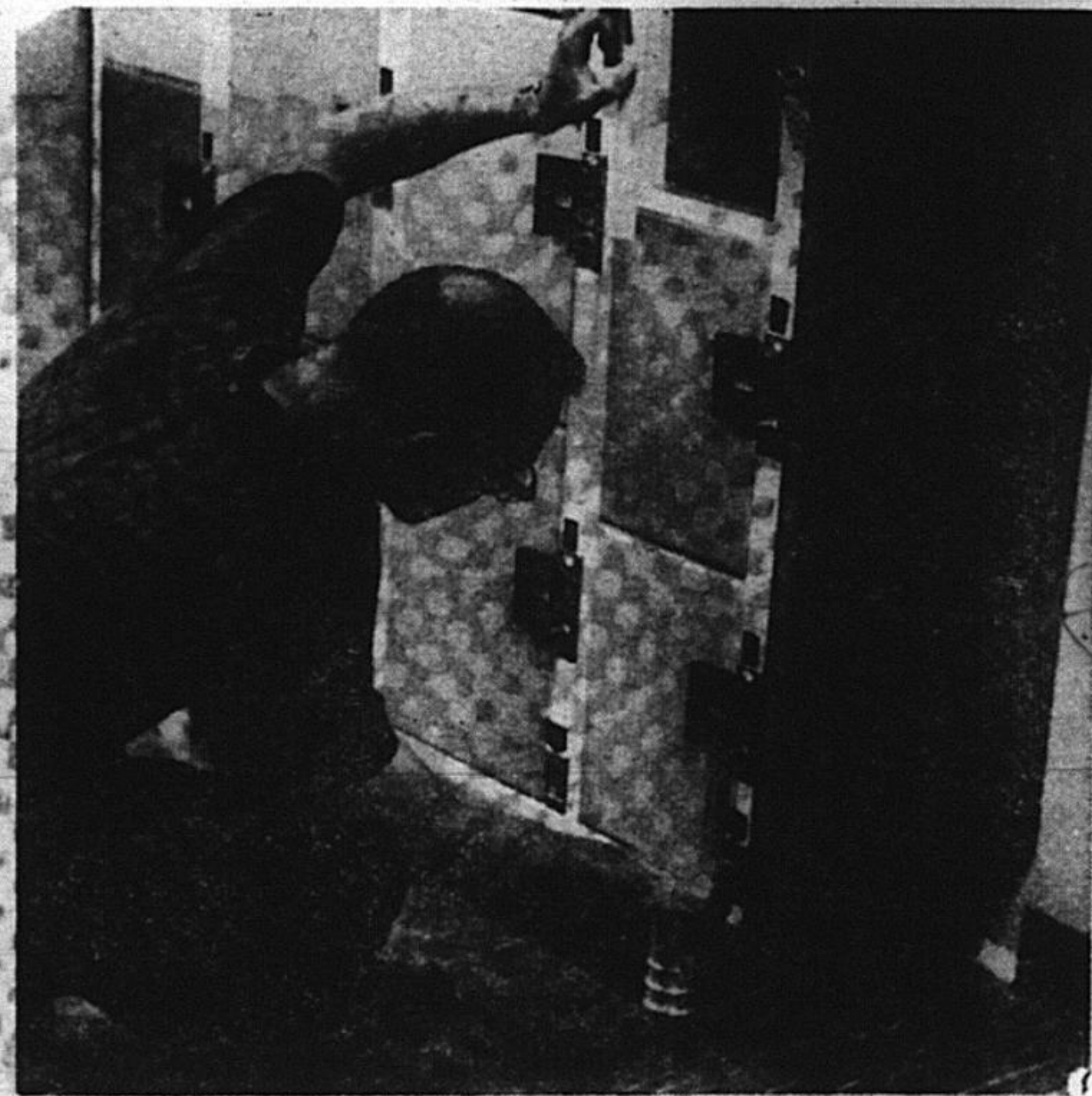
The Manager Since 1962



Chuck Moos, manager of the ASUC book store, has been with the ASUC since February, 1962. A tall, always smiling man, he's proud of his store and the ASUC.

He was graduated from Miami University in Ohio with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He has managed the Minnesota Co-op at the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota, the Miami Co-op at Miami University and the University of Wisconsin bookstore in Milwaukee.

Moos now lives with his wife and five children in Walnut Creek. He and his wife Genevive, have two boys and three girls. His wife works for the anthropology department at the University.



Parttime Artist Is Art Buyer



Tom Glass, the ASUC Store's art buyer, has been with the store since 1961. Being a painter himself, he has a specialized knowledge which has aided him in running a department for the professional as well as the amateur.

He feels that it's as important to give full attention to the needs and questions of the beginners as well as providing professional advice for the serious artist. "Although the beginner may not produce the results of the pro, his problems are just as important."

HOW TO USE LOCKERS . . .

The ASUC Book Store provides special facilities for checking books, book bags, and personal belongings which are not allowed in the store. Inside each entrance of the store are a series of lock-

ers available at no charge for checking purpose.

TO USE LOCKERS:

1. Open door, place belongings inside.
2. Before closing door, insert quarter.
3. Close door, turn and remove key.

4. The key is your check. When you reinsert and turn key, your quarter will drop into the slot at the bottom of each row of lockers.

Also available during registration week is the Merchandise Checking Service

outside the main entrance to the store. This service is free of charge.

To avoid customers waiting for such items as candy and cigarettes, a cash register will be in use near the lobby entrance to the ASUC Store.

All Required Texts Stocked

"We are here to see the students get the books when they need them" is the unofficial motto of the ASUC Store's book department.

Every professor at the University sends in his list of the required and recommended books for the courses he teaches, and the ASUC student-owned bookstore stocks these books. The ASUC Store now has in stock books valued at over \$125 million.

The bookcases are clearly marked with "shelf cards" which state the course, the selection number, the title and author. Section numbers are very important in courses such as English 1A where different sections read different books.

"Required" books are clearly differentiated from books that are "recommended" so that the student who is on a small budget is not "tricked" into buying more books than are required.

NO BARE MINIMUM

The ASUC store stocks more than just the bare minimum of books listed by the professors. In special reference sections, reference materials are available with an eye to the graduate student in courses with no required texts. These sections often contain "just the thing" for the undergraduate who wants to get a broader view of his field of interest.

Evenings are the best time to shop during registration since the

store is relatively less crowded and there is more time to select the best of the used books available.

USED BOOKS

Used textbooks for Fall semester courses are being purchased at a special "buy-back" counted to speed service. Hard-back books are bought at 55 per cent of the new price, paperbacks at 30 per cent. Used hard-back books are selling at 80 per cent of the new price, paperbacks at 60 per cent. All prices of new books are set by the publishers and correspond to prices in all bookstores in the area.

MANY SERVICES

The special services offered by the book department make the ASUC Store the number one textbook center for students.

One of the most popular services is the ten day book return policy. This has done much to build confidence and trust in the ASUC student-owned store.

Under the book-return policy, students who have purchased texts and later find they will not be attending the course may return the books (in new condition) with the cash register receipts within ten days of purchase and receive a full refund.

Since the books must be in new condition to get the full refund, students should not write their names in their books until they are sure of the courses they will

Assists Manager



With a voice to match her personal charm, the store manager's secretary, Carol Wynn, gives careful attention to one of the many inquiries she receives daily.

An attractive blue-eyed blonde of 19 years, Carol is now looking forward to wedding bells this October. She has been with the store since June of 1964.

Cash Checks

TO CASH CHECKS . . . Here are some points to remember when cashing a check at the ASUC Book Store:

After you have finished shopping in the Book Store, present your registration card to the check cashing desk before going to the cashier.

If you wish to make out a check for the exact purchase amount fill in your check except for the amount.

If you wish to make out a check for \$5 more than the amount of purchase, indicate this to the checker.

The checker will okay your check and you may proceed to the cashier stand.

Or, you may prefer to cash a check at the ASUC Store checking service, down the hall next to the Games Room. Present your registration card to the cashier along with your check, which should have both your college and home addresses on it.

Profits Will Total \$315'000

The ASUC Store is one of the largest retail businesses in Berkeley according to Garth Blier, ASUC Comptroller.

Revenue from the store will be approximately \$315,000 for 1965-66.

The Store is one of the five enterprises operated by the ASUC. The Bowling Alley, Cap and Gown, and Cal Lodge, (the other four) will bring in an estimated \$75,000.

This money plus approximately \$253,000 from student fees and \$88,000 in miscellaneous revenue make up the total income of the ASUC and amounts to \$732,000 projected for 1965-66.

The revenue from the Store is not handled separately. All revenue is lumped together, Blier said. Store revenue does not go directly back into the store.

Blier explained that the anticipated total income of \$732,000 is profits before overhead. From this amount must be subtracted ASUC overhead, administration costs, building operating costs, and general association costs.

He said the expected revenue from all sources is being constantly revised. "It is always difficult to project revenue. For instance you can't force people to shop at the ASUC Store. So you never know exactly how much money will come in."

Profits from the Store help pay for the vast number of ASUC supported activities. Publications has a budget for 1965-66 of \$42,540. Rally and Games expect to spend \$10,570. ASUC Officers will cost about \$16,673.

The Union Program Board which arranges ASUC sponsored cultural events has a budget for 1965-66 of \$14,300. The Activities

Office will spend about \$28,500. Total spending for 1965-66 is planned at \$241,253.

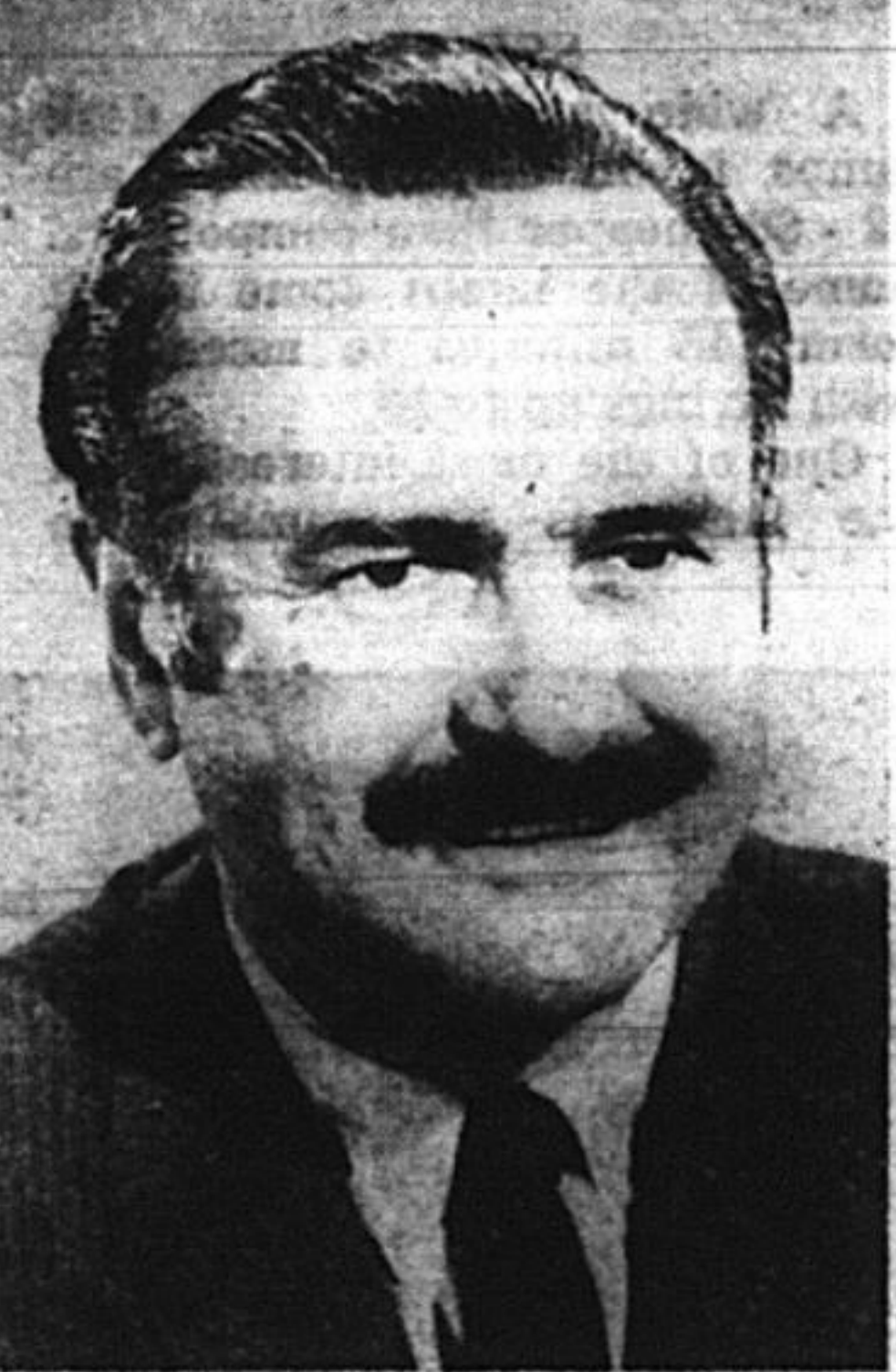
About \$270,000 will be the net available for student functions, Blier said, but only about \$241,253 will be spent. \$28,747 is budgeted savings.

Some of the other large budget items for which ASUC store

profits can help are \$44,500 budget to band, \$26,500 to Musical Activities Administration and \$12,000 to Choral Groups.

ASUC Overhead Expenses amount to \$156,000 for Administration Expenses, \$175,000 for Building Operation Expenses and \$131,000 for General Association Expenses.

Supply Department Manager Has Dramatic Background



Lee Davis has a mustache, a friendly smile and perhaps the most varied background in the ASUC store's staff. Davis, who now is supply department manager, graduated from the University with a dramatic arts major.

He worked with a group called the Gaslight Troupers in a Gay 90's show as a ventriloquist. The troupe played around the Bay Area, especially at a night club called Dugan's in Emeryville, which unfortunately, burned down just as the troupe and the club were becoming popular.

Davis left show business after that and returned to the University to get an elementary teaching credential. He taught sixth grade for a short time before coming to work for the ASUC Store.

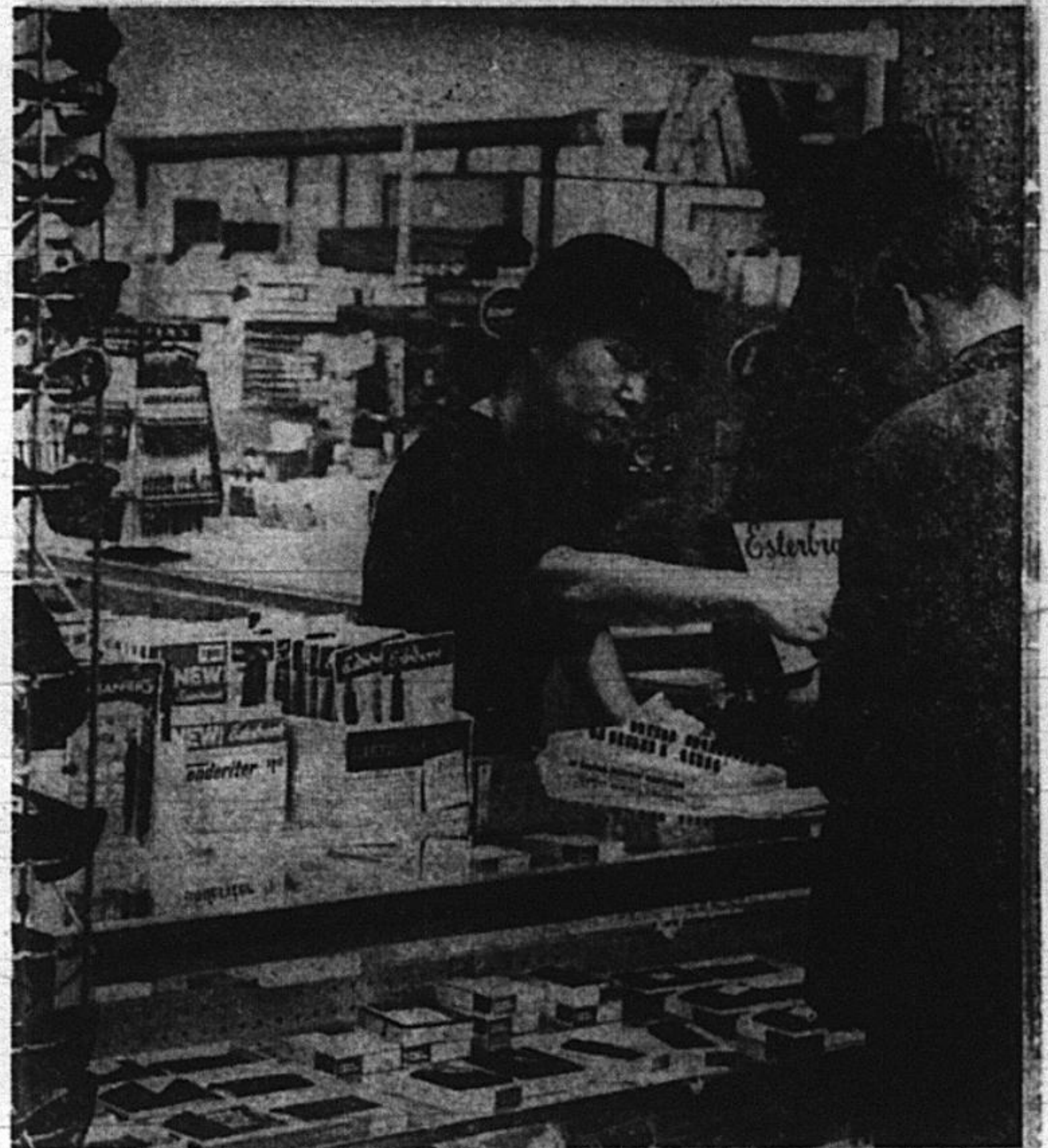
He said he doesn't do too much work with his ventriloquy these days.

"Most of the time my dummy sits in the living room—silent. Around a party, he sometimes starts laughing," he said.

Davis' work for the store consists of seeing that everything gets done and that supplies are ordered once or twice a year, although others have to be ordered every month or even every week.

For example he sees that about 200,000 blue books are ordered each year and that the 2,000 spiral notebooks usually sold each semester are reordered.

Davis can usually be seen on his lunch hour walking his dog, a Keesond, or Dutch barge dog, on the western edge of campus.



PENS AND PENCILS . . . A wide selection with plenty of extras can be found at the pen department. Almost every brand of advertised pen or pencil is in stock. All the back-to-school special items are now available.

The pen department has a complete stock of stick pens and refills to fit all pens.

Some businessmen come in every summer and purchase a year's supply of pen refills that they say they can't get anywhere else.

In addition to the wide selection of pens and pencils,

the pen department offers a repair service for fountain pens and mechanical pencils. This is another service of the ASUC student-owned store designed to give University students the maximum service and the best supplies available at minimum cost.

Opposite the pen displays is a wide assortment of Cal jewelry for both men and women. Class rings are available on order in all sizes and ring styles for your class years. On display are a wide selection of Cal tie clasps, cuff links and necklaces.



ART SUPPLIES . . .

Keeping up with the needs of artists is a difficult task and the ASUC Store Art Department is continually working to provide the materials necessary for good results.

Each fall means lots of new and (to the artist) exciting possibilities in the shelves and on the racks for the coming year's work.

Materials for the architec-

ture student, design major, sculptor, sign painter and student who just wants to "relax and draw a bit" are to be found along with the comprehensive selection of acrylics and oils for the painter.

Watercolor sets, pens, press-on type, mallets, hack saws, armature wire, etching ink, rice paper, soapstone, lacquer thinner and color-aid paper provide some insight into the scope covered by this department.



George Coon, floor supervisor for the ASUC Store, is in charge of the all-important task of ordering text books. Having an artistic flair, Coon also helps in setting up floor displays.

Starting work for the ASUC two years ago, Coon managed student book stores at Cornell University and Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

He prefers Berkeley's weather to Lubbock's and likes the campus liberal atmosphere.

Coon, who is married and has three children, worked for a brokerage office in Ithaca, New York, as an accountant before beginning store management. He likes sports for relaxation, particularly golf and bowling.

STORE HOURS:

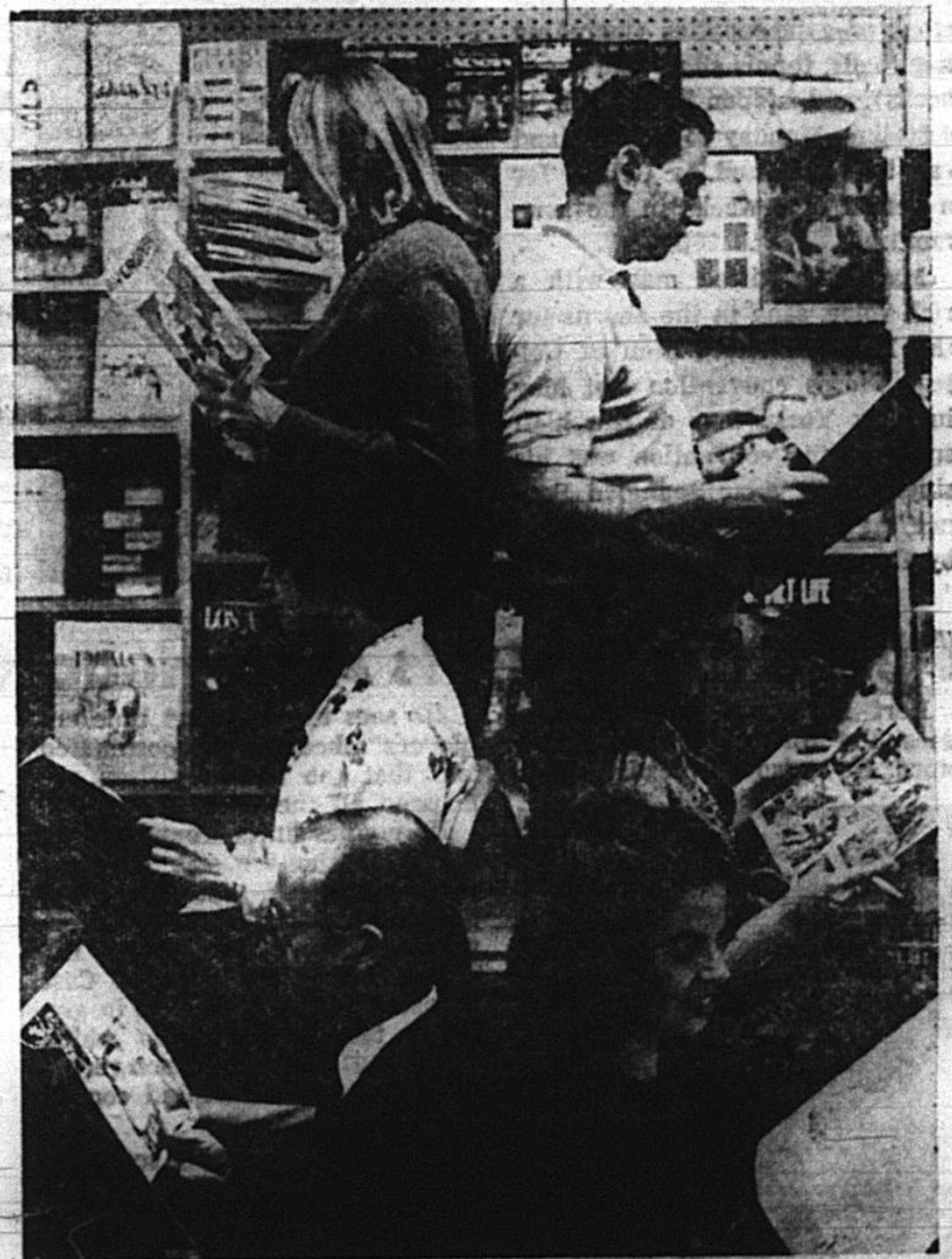
Fall, 1965

open until 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.,
Sept. 13-17 and Mon.-Thurs.,
Sept. 20-23.

REGULAR HOURS:

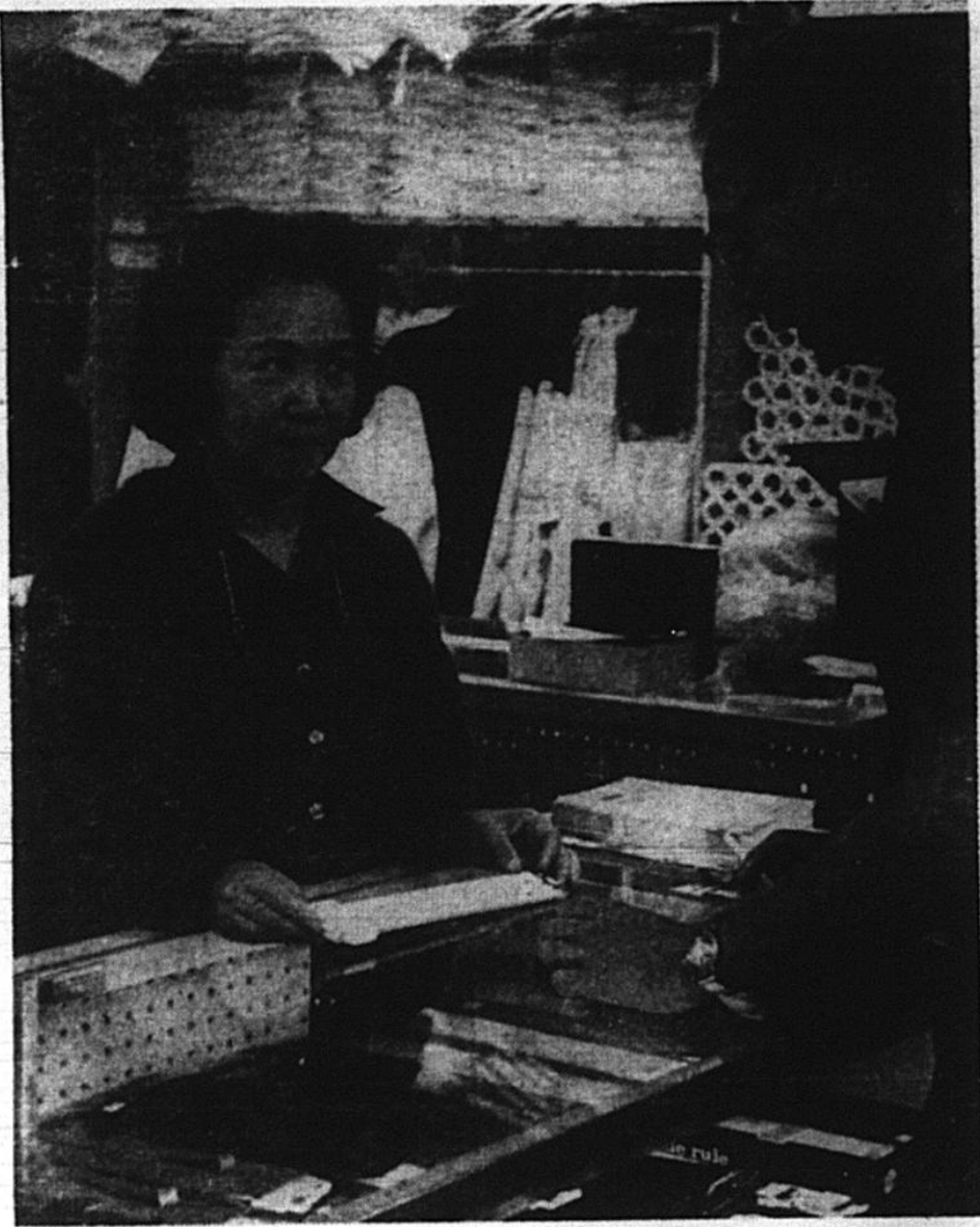
7:45 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday

Magazines Popular



WE ALSO HAVE . . . Another standard item—and a great break during hard study hauls—is a magazine. The ASUC Book Store features a special rack stocked with popular magazines ranging

from LIFE to the University's own literary magazine, The Occident. The Book Store also handles air mail editions of The New York Times as well as magazine and newspaper subscriptions.



SPECIALIZED . . . The student engineer and chemist will find every item to fit his particular and specialized needs in the ASUC Store's engineering department. If it's a slide rule you need, Beni Ikiyama can show you a variety to fit your particular

budget. Classic lab coats, always in fashion around text tubes, are also available.

The engineering department is also the place to pick up the film for your weekend vacations and the place to have it processed fast.

Engineering Department Offers a Variety; Films, Glues, Tapes, Typewriter Supplies

The Engineering department can boast that it has the most complete stock of its kind in Berkeley.

If you've got to cut it, draw it, see it, trace it, film it, preserve it, duplicate it or record it, the ASUC's engineering department is the place to go.

DRAW IT

A complete assortment of templates, drawing boards, inks, erasers, technical pens and pencils and paper are on display.

The Rapidograph technical fountain pen is always a fast selling item. Seven different pen nibs are available for the pen.

Almost every conceivable type and size of graph paper is available in the engineering department.

DUPLICATE IT

Stencils for all major ditto and mimeographing machines are in stock. Paper for duplicating machines is available in various quantities.

Typewriter ribbons are priced from the 59 cent nylon ribbon to the high quality silk ribbons at \$1.95. Three different kinds of type cleaners are in stock.

Rubber stamps with any message are available on order from the department.

For duplicating the visual, films—photo paper, mounting tissue and a film developing service are available. To hear it again, various brands of recording tape and batteries, are on display.

Excluding erasers, there are six brands of typewriter error correction materials in the engineering department.

Professional printing of everything from scratch pads with your initials on each sheet to the finest wedding announcements may be ordered.

LAB IT

If it's required in any lab at Cal, you'll probably find it in the engineering department. This includes dissecting kits for all biology and zoology laboratories.

Lab smocks (and Cal jackets which in no way resemble lab coats) are both available in all sizes.

Slide rules come in all sizes from the miniscule six inch rules to the monster two foot desk models.

Special laminated plastic framing of diplomas, documents, awards and photographs is available.

SEE IT

A wide assortment of desk lamps is on display. Many are \$2 - \$6 cheaper than competitors. Some of the lamps come in kit form (15 minutes to assemble) with savings up to \$8.

One of the most interesting of the lamps is the combination

fluorescent - incandescent lamp. The harsh, cold light of the fluorescent lamp is combined with the warmer light of an incandescent light giving the best qualities of both.

The Luke combination lamp is a necessity for anyone who must work with blue prints or with colors. The combination fluorescent-incandescent light renders colors in their natural "outdoor" hues. Eye fatigue is minimized. The lamp gives a large spread of light and yet it maintains a high level of foot-candle power on all areas under the light.

RECORD IT

And of course, if the usual study methods don't appeal to you, there are portable tape recorders at special student prices. Dig it. If all else fails, you can just sit back and cool it while listening to the "Top Forty" on a transistor radio for as little as \$7.25.

ASUC Gym Store Manager Stocks Snacks, Gym Supplies

The warm smile of Marcus Hall is a smile a man will notice. This is due to the fact Marcus is the gentleman who has managed the ASUC Gym Store (downstairs and to the left from the main entrance to Harmon Gymn) which features Energy bars, sandwiches, ice cream fruit juices, a thorough stock of gym supplies (including handballs, tennis shoes and sweat socks), and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday (and can be patronized by GIRLS for a period of 8 weeks in the summer).

Marcus, a gifted man with a rich voice, sang in the chorus for the National Association of College Stores convention last May in New York. One of the high spots of the convention was his singing the "Star Spangled Banner" at the convocation, attended by Henry Cabot Lodge.



REMEMBER:

Last Day to
Return Books
With Cash
Register Receipt
October 11.



**ASUC
STUDENT
UNION
PLAZA**



IS THIS ALL? . . . After an hour or two of browsing, you may decide that all you want is a pack of cigarettes. That's all right; the ASUC Book Store is a good place to browse, to look over what you need for classes, relaxation, hobbies, or nibbling. Browse in the afternoon after

you're through with classes and come into the Book Store. Lines will be shorter and what you need for the coming semester will be easily obtainable.

And besides the ASUC Book Store is one of the few places left close to campus where a pack of cigarettes still costs only 26 cents.



FAR REACH . . . Required and recommended textbooks are never a far reach in the ASUC Book Store. Every book you will need or might need this semester is arranged according to course number.

Student employees, old hands at text-book buying, will be available in quantity to help you find the most obscure text.

If a recommended or required text has been sold, the Book Store automatically rushes reorders by telephone or telegram, and the books will be delivered as fast as the special handling mail will send them.

Understanding student budgets, the Book Store has a large supply of used text books at reduced prices, as well as brand new books.

Personnel Man Is Also Head Cashier

Bert Barber is the man who does the hiring for the ASUC store. He's also the head cashier.



He sees that the part time employees' schedules are coordinated and that the cash registers are manned all the time.

He juggles shifts around so that the girls who are sick have replacements, and that those who have a really important social engagement won't have to miss it.

"We follow the National Cast Register testing procedure in giving a test to applicants which measures accuracy, non-verbal reasoning and hand-mind coordination," he said.

"The average passing score for this test is 916, nationally, but not here. We've had girls who take the test and have scored 1300," he said.

This demonstrates the high quality of University students, Barber said. These high scores are despite the fact that most part time employees have had limited working experience and many have never worked a cash

register.

"I wrote NCR about the scores and they were amazed," he said. "Nowhere else do students consistently score so high on this particular test."

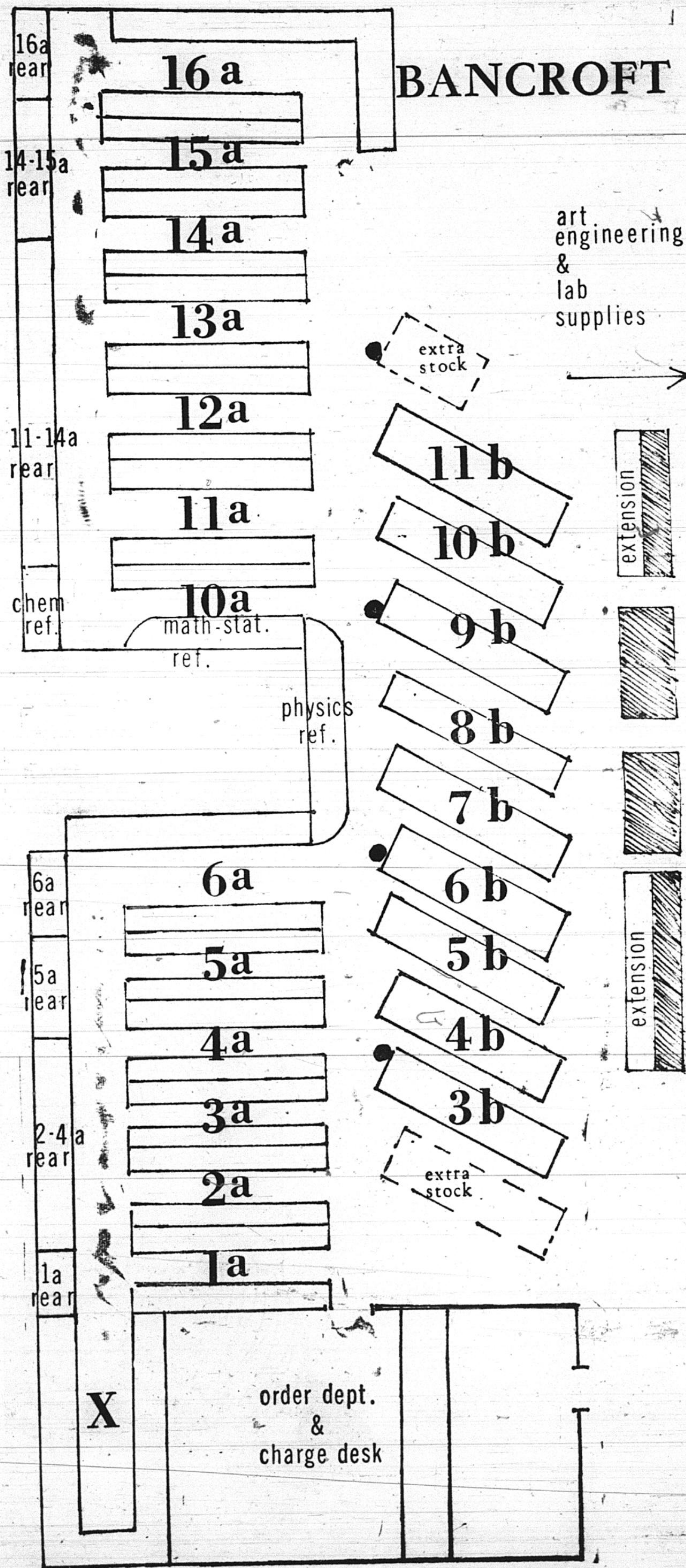
Barber also orders and restocks the candy and cigarette departments in the store. These items have to be reordered weekly, because of their great demand.

"The cash registers, candy and cigarettes seem to go together. We get the same people every morning who come in and buy their pack of gum, roll of life savers, pack of cigarettes, almost like clock work," he said.

Barber has been with the ASUC store four years. Before that he worked for the Pennsylvania State Department of Employment, and before that spent two years in the Air Force.

ASUC STORE MAP

BANCROFT



SUBJECT	LOCATION
— A —	
agricultural economics	1A
air science	1A (rear)
anatomy	9B
anthropology	5A
architecture	5A
art	5A
astronomy	11B
— B —	
bacteriology	16A
biochemistry	16A
botany	16A
bus. ad.	1A (rear)
— C —	
chemical engineering	11B
chemistry	11B
city and regional planning	5A
classics	15A
comparative literature	15A
criminology	1A (rear)
— D —	
decorative arts	5A
dramatic arts	5A (rear)
— E —	
economics	1A
education	4A
engineering (all types)	10-15A (rear)
english	3B-8B
entomology & parasitology	16A
— F —	
forestry	16A
french	11A
— G —	
genetics	16A
geography	15A
geology & geophysics	15A
german	13A
— H —	
history	3A & 4A
humanities	6A (rear)
— I —	
Italian	14A
— J —	
journalism	6A (rear)
— L —	
landscape architecture	5A
law	X
librarianship	6A
linguistics	14A
— M —	
mathematics	15 & 16A (rear)
molecular biology	16A
music	6A
— N —	
near east languages	14A
nutritional sciences	16A
— O —	
optometry	9B
oriental languages	14A
— P —	
paleontology	16A
philosophy	2A
physical education	9B
physics	10B
physiology	9B
plant pathology	16A
political science	2A-4A (rear)
psychology	2A
public health	16A
— R —	
range management	16A
— S —	
scandinavian	12A
slavic languages	13A
social science	9B
social welfare	6A
sociology	6A
soils & plant nutrition	16A
spanish & portuguese	12A
speech	1A
statistics	16A (rear)
subject A	9B
— Z —	
zoology	16A



**BETTER
GRADES
START
HERE!**

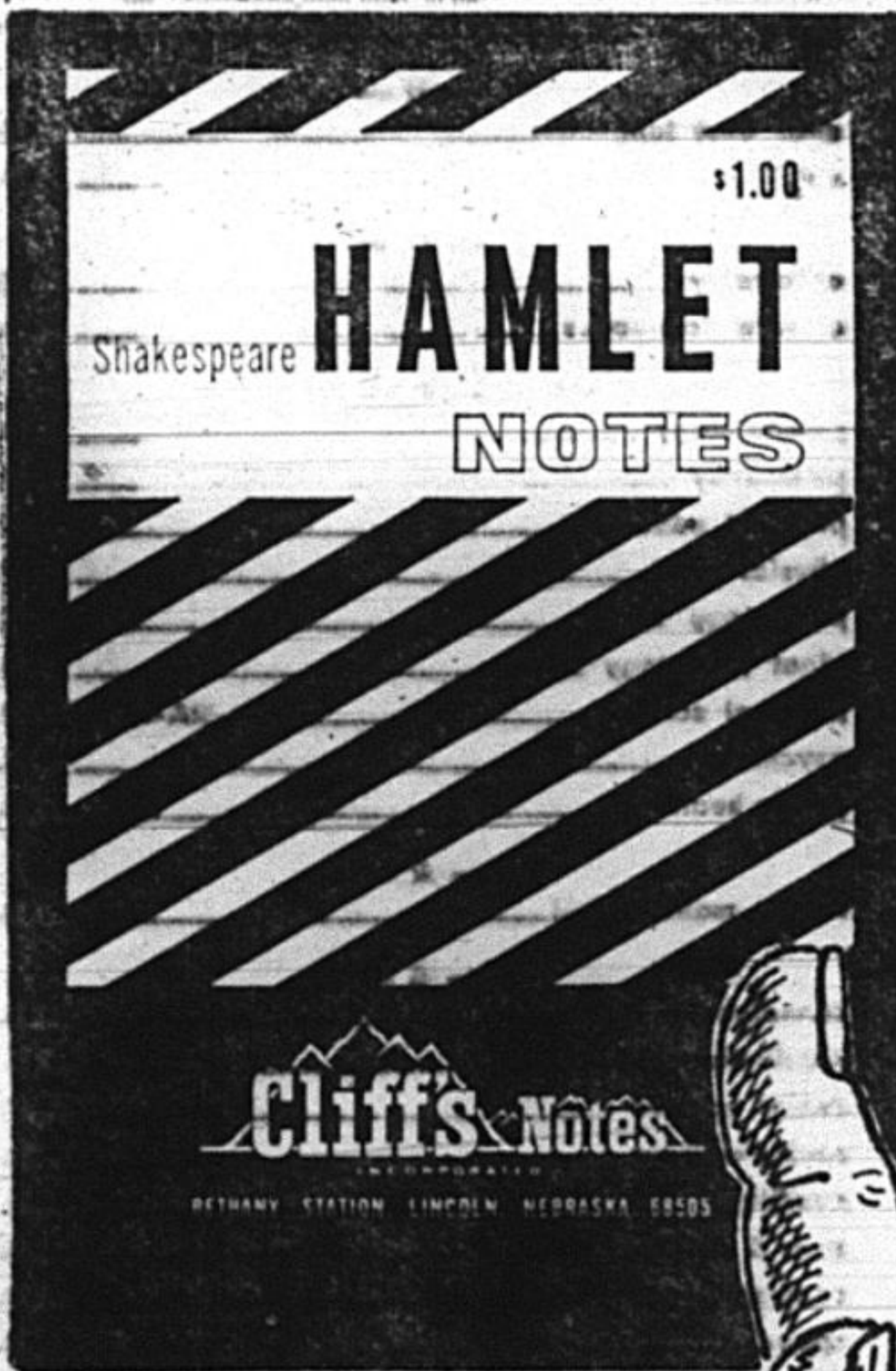
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AND STUDENTS NATIONWIDE**

SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS

Antony and Cleopatra
As You Like It
Coriolanus
Hamlet
Julius Caesar
King Henry IV Part I
King Henry IV Part II
King Henry V
King Lear
Macbeth
Measure for Measure
Merchant of Venice
Midsummer Night's Dream
Much Ado About Nothing
Othello
Richard II
Richard III
Romeo and Juliet
The Taming of the Shrew
Tempest
Troilus and Cressida
Twelfth Night

Death Of A Salesman
Divine Comedy-I. The Inferno
Divine Comedy-II. Purgatorio
Don Quixote
A Farewell To Arms
Faust, Parts I and II
Glass Menagerie & Streetcar Named Desire
Grapes of Wrath
Great Expectations
The Great Gatsby
Gulliver's Travels
Hard Times
Heart of Darkness & Secret Sharer
House of Seven Gables
Huckleberry Finn
Idylls of the King
The Iliad
Ivanhoe
Jane Eyre
Joseph Andrews
Light In August
Lord of the Flies
Lord Jim
Madame Bovary
Man and Superman
Mayor of Casterbridge
Moby Dick
My Antonia
The Odyssey
Of Human Bondage
Our Town
Paradise Lost
A Passage To India
Portrait of the Artist
The Prelude
Pride and Prejudice
Pygmalion
Red Badge of Courage
The Republic
Return of the Native
Rise of Silas Lapham
Scarlet Letter
Silas Marner

OTHER TITLES

Botany
Dictionary of Syn. and Ant.
How To Take An Essay Exam
Secrets of Studying
Zoology

OTHER CLASSICS

Absalom, Absalom!
The Aeneid
All the King's Men
The American
Arms and the Man
Arrowsmith
As I Lay Dying
Babbitt
Brothers Karamazov
Caesar and Cleopatra
Candide
Canterbury Tales
Catcher in the Rye
Crime and Punishment
David Copperfield

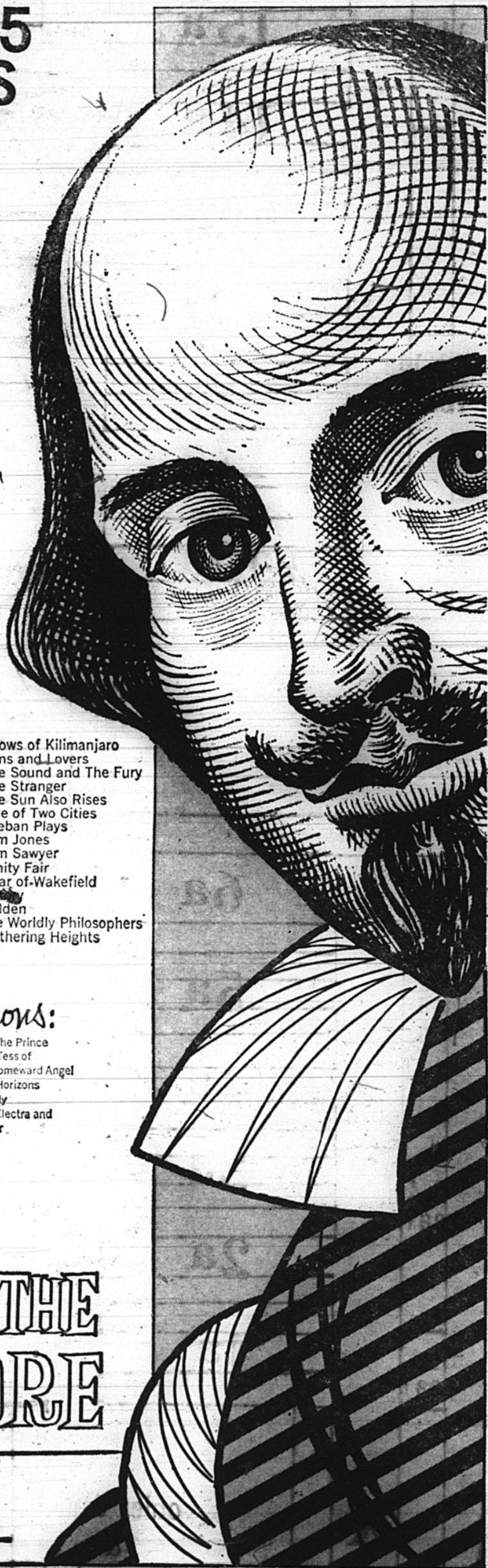
Snows of Kilimanjaro
Sons and Lovers
The Sound and The Fury
The Stranger
The Sun Also Rises
Tale of Two Cities
Theban Plays
Tom Jones
Tom Sawyer
Vanity Fair
Vicar of Wakefield
Victory
Walden
The Worldly Philosophers
Wuthering Heights

*-plus
these recent additions:*

Ibsen's Plays, A Doll's House and Hedda Gabbler • The Prince
Ibsen's Plays, Ghosts, Enemy of the People and Wild Duck • Tess of
the D'Urbervilles • Gallic Wars • Giants in the Earth • Look Homeward Angel
Old Man and the Sea • Old Testament • Oliver Twist • Lost Horizons
Oedipus, Oedipus Rex and Antigone • Portrait of a Lady
Last of the Mohicans • Turn of the Screw & Daisy Miller • Electra and
Medea • Cry The Beloved Country • Nineteen Eighty-Four
A Separate Peace • Emma

**ONLY \$1 AT THE
A.S.U.C. STORE**

Cliff's Notes
INCORPORATED



Who's That Guy?



Dorothy Wood, head of the ASUC Store's pen department, sometimes gets requests for things that aren't made yet, but even then she always tries to help her customers find what they want.

Mrs. Wood can sell you sweat-shirts in 23 different colors, instant ink, (just add water, made for the Parker 6F pen) or a new pen just out which is guaranteed against loss.

The department also carries two kinds of pen points for left-handed people—one called "left oblique," for those who write with their hand scrunched over, and one for those who merely reverse the way a right-handed person writes.

Pen sales vary with the time of the year, Mrs. Wood said. Around Christmas time, the sale of more expensive pens goes up as people do their Christmas shopping. Also when there are conferences on campus, visitors buy more of the better pens, she said.

She said that the department's biggest seller in pens is the 39 cent stick kind, and the most popular color in sweatshirts is light or navy blue.



George Speetzen manages the ASUC Store's book department. A graduate of the University's School of Business Administration, he has been working for the Store for almost eight years.

Married for almost three years, Speetzen has a two-year old son, Jeff. Combining an old interest with his newer one—his son—Speetzen is working on a stamp collection for the child.

The stamps come off the letters he receives from bookstores and distributors all over the world, the Store's only source of supply for foreign-language textbooks.



Roger Gourley, the ASUC Store's floor supervisor in charge of supplies, can be found anywhere in the store except in the textbook section.

A graduate in Business Administration of David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tennessee, Gourley has previously worked for a cigarette company and the Foothill College bookstore in Mountain View, Calif.



Tom Klapproth likes to read—which isn't surprising since he is assistant book department supervisor. It even seems a matter of fate since his wife holds a master's degree in librarianship from the University and works in the Alameda County Library.

Klapproth started out as an art major at the University of Wisconsin. He went on to get his master's in art at the University.

Klapproth works with the part time employees, helping to supervise their work. He orders reference books and helps set up and organize displays.

Klapproth got into the book store business because, he said, he couldn't find the kind of teaching job he wanted. He still keeps his hand in art, though, with drawing in his free time.

He said his job keeps him too busy to do much art work as he might have done because the hours at the store are tiring but rewarding for a person with some responsibility.

He and his wife live in Berkeley.



Sada Sakuma is supervisor of the mail order department where she handles everything from special requests from professors to beer mugs for alumni. An avid Giants fan, Sada has worked in the ASUC Store for 14 years.



Darrell Thomas has been working for the ASUC Store for 26 years.

As the Store's service manager, Thomas is in charge of receiving and shipping merchandise, billing, mail orders, and distribution.

A graduate of Puget Sound College at Tacoma Washington, Thomas has a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, economics, and geology. He enjoys bowling for relaxation.

Thomas has been a resident of Berkeley since 1939.

All Required Texts Stocked

(Continued from page 2)

be taking.

As a special service during registration week and the first two days of classes, from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., one part-time ASUC store employee will be stationed in each aisle of the store to offer assistance to customers.

"IF IT'S A BOOK..."

There's a saying that "If it's a book you want, come to the ASUC Store."

In most cases, the book is in stock at the store ready for you to pick up. If it's not a book usually carried in stock, it can be immediately ordered from the nearest publishing house. The ASUC store knows the fastest way to get the book to you.

If you want some mail regularly at your college address, the ASUC store can solve that problem also. The book department regularly handles subscriptions to over 300 magazines.



Rose Beeson graduated from the University in 1930 in household arts—and wound up as supervisor of the accounts payable division of the ASUC Store. She has worked at the store for 14 years, starting in the book department of the old ASUC store in Stephens Union. She then served as store manager's secretary before moving to her present position.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR, 1965-66

Fall Semester, 1965-66

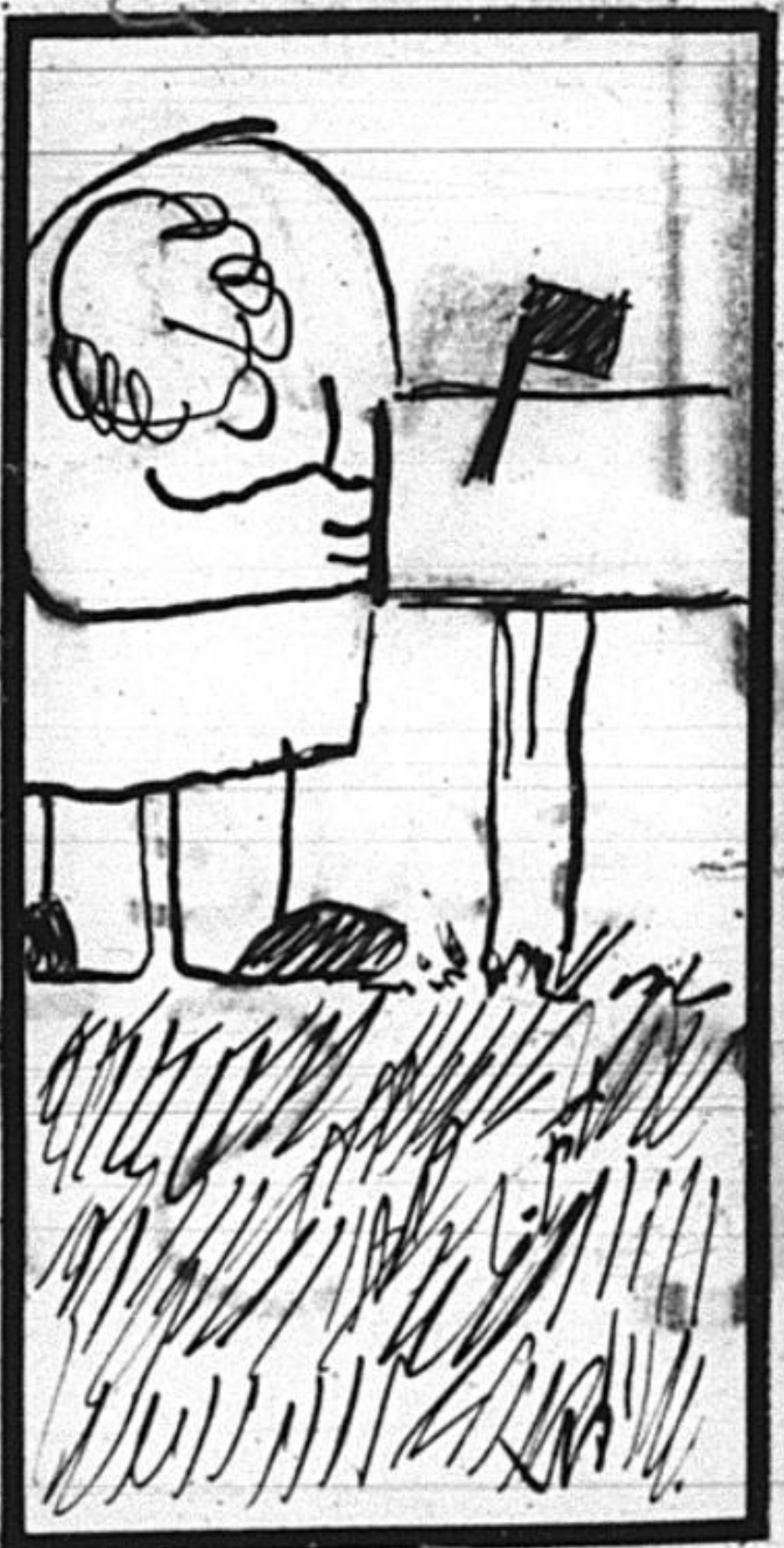
(14 weeks and 3 days of instruction)

Fall Semester begins.....	Sept. 13/Monday
Registration	Sept. 14-15/Tuesday-Wed.
Advance Enrollment	Sept. 14-17/Tuesday-Friday
Instruction begins	Sept. 20/Monday
Thanksgiving Holiday	Nov. 25-26/Thursday-Friday
Fall Recess	Nov. 25-27/Thursday-Saturday
Christmas Recess	Dec. 20-Jan. 1/Monday-Saturday
Christmas Holiday	Dec. 24-25/Friday-Saturday
New Year's Holiday	Dec. 31-Jan. 1/Friday-Saturday
Instruction resumes	Jan. 3/Monday
Instruction ends	Jan. 15/Saturday
Final Examinations	Jan. 17-26/Mon.-Wed.
Fall Semester ends	Jan. 26/Wednesday

Spring Semester, 1966

(14 weeks and 3 days of instruction)

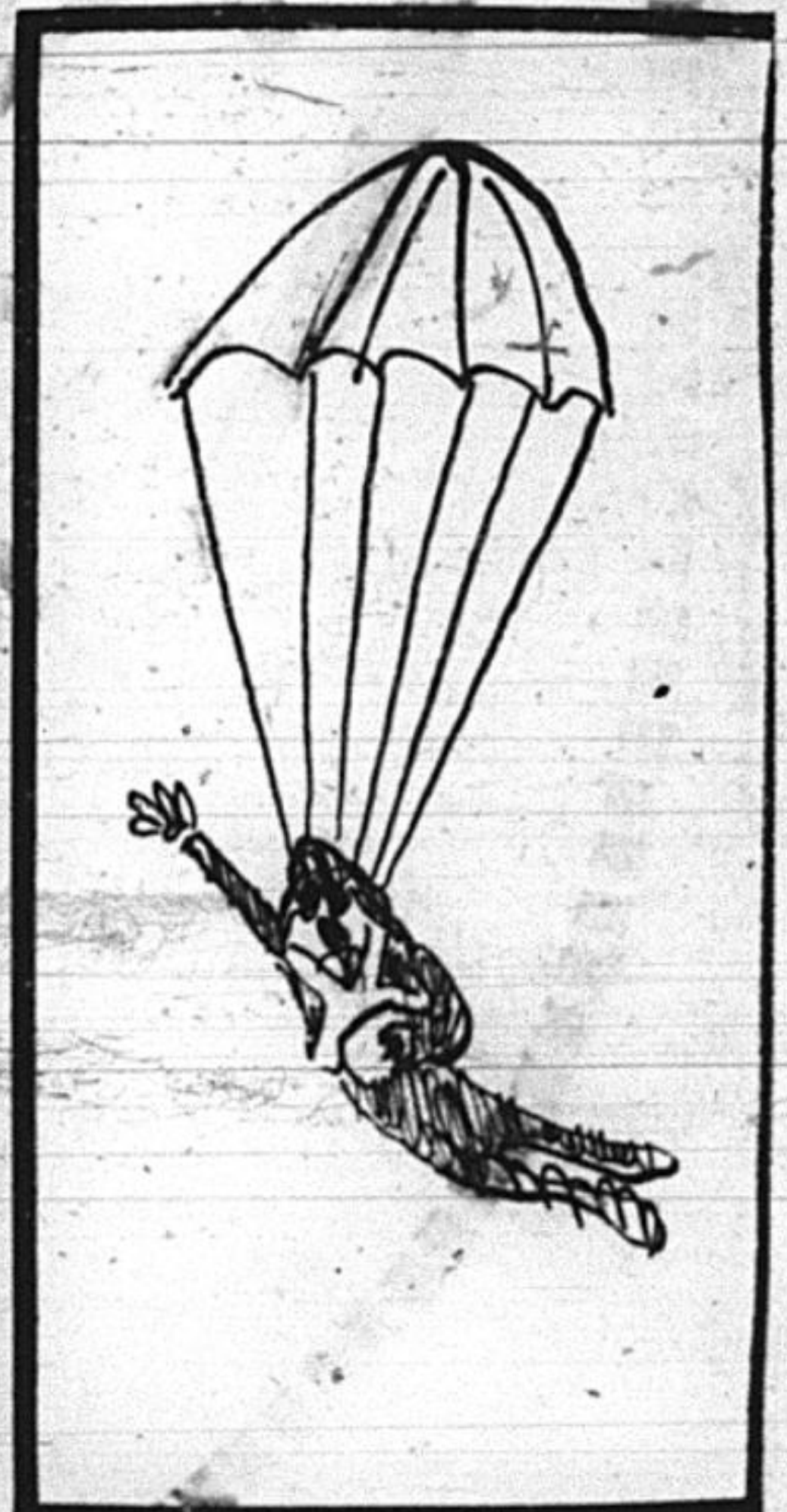
Spring Semester begins	Jan. 31/Monday
Registration	Feb. 1-2/Tuesday, Wednesday
Advance Enrollment	Feb. 24/Wednesday-Friday
Instruction begins	Feb. 7/Monday
Washington's birthday	Feb. 22/Tuesday
Spring Recess	April 4-9/Monday-Saturday
Administrative Holiday	April 8/Friday
Instruction resumes	April 11/Monday
Instruction ends	May 28/Saturday
Memorial Day Holiday	May 30/Monday
Final Examinations	May 31-June 9/Tuesday-Thursday
Spring Semester ends	June 9/Thursday



A high school sophomore writes asking for a Cal pennant for his college pennant collection.



An alumnus writes asking for four Cal sweatshirts for Christmas presents.



The wife of an army sergeant stationed in Viet Nam writes asking for a textbook she needs for a correspondence course.

ASUC STORE EXTENSION NUMBERS

STORE:	Plaza Level SU	
Book Department		3911
Manager		3916
Pen Counter		4307
Supply Department		3940
Trade Books		2225
STORE:	Garage Level SU	
Mail Order		3905
Receiving		3955
Services		3905

Mail Service Story

Letters such as these are handled every day by the mail order division of the ASUC Store.

Mail comes from all over the United States and all over the world. If the item is

not in stock the mail order department makes every effort to get the item.

The mail order department in the basement of the Student Union also handles special requests for faculty members and orders from the University library.

New Storm Signals at Cal.

The resignation of Clark Kerr as president of California University of Berkeley...
Berkeley, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California today announced that it will not sweep up demonstrators of the campus institution.

Brown Wants Key to Remain

Marching for the word at campus rallies...
The word "tolerance" is the symbol for the demonstrators' movement.

STUDENTS PROTEST BERKELEY OUSTER

But 'Dirty Word' Advocates Fail to Rouse Crowd...
BY WALLACE WERNER
Berkeley, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California today announced that it will not sweep up demonstrators of the campus institution.

STUDENT REVOLT

Facts and Interpretations...
Edited by Seymour Martin Lipset and Sheldon S. Wolin

Berkeley Students To Get New Rules And More Power

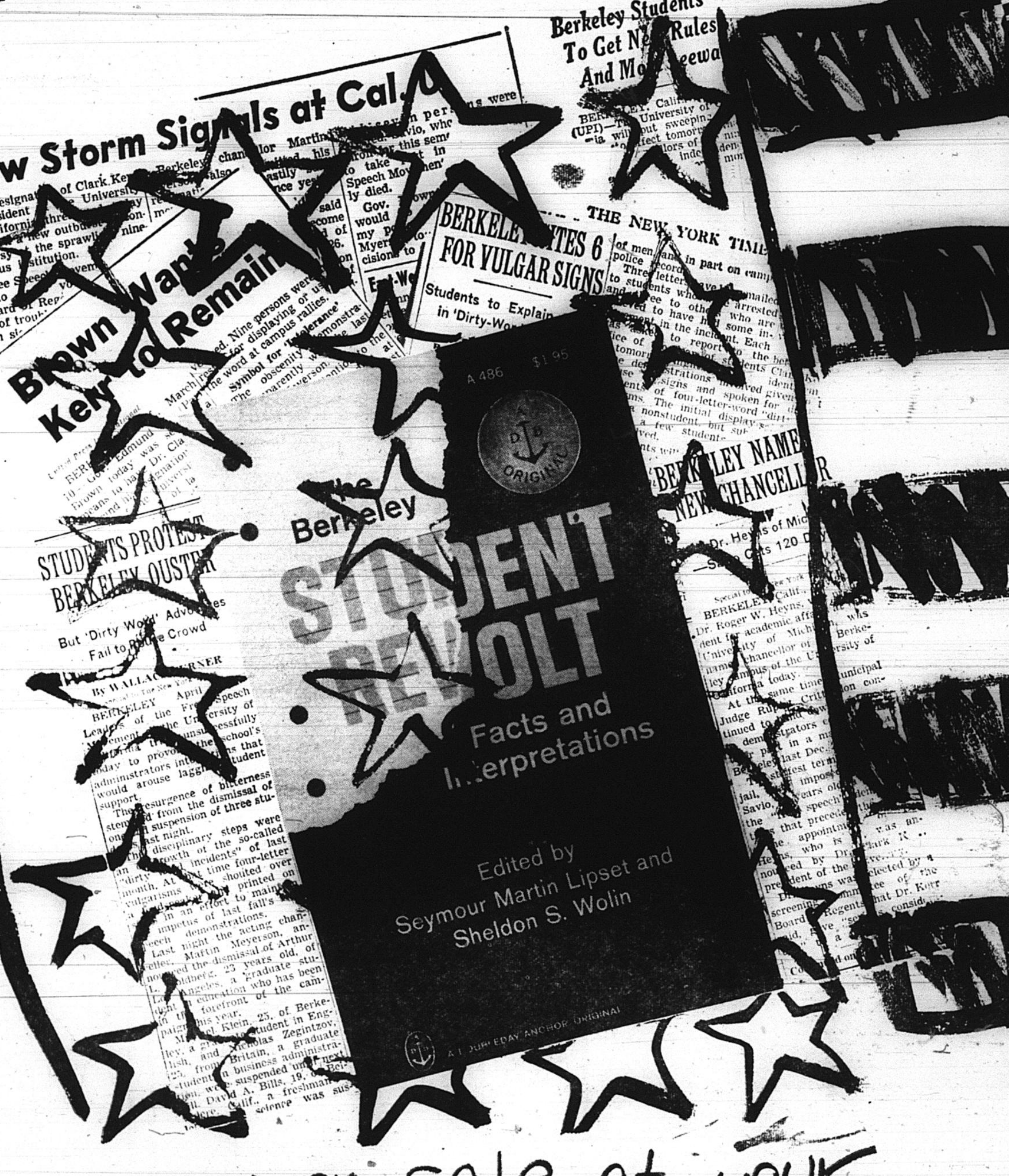
Berkeley, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California today announced that it will not sweep up demonstrators of the campus institution.

BERKELEY WANTS 6 FOR VULGAR SIGNS

Students to Explain in 'Dirty-Word'...
The initial display was a nonstudent, but several students were arrested.

BERKELEY NAME NEW CHANCELLOR

Dr. Heyns of Michigan...
Berkeley, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California today announced that it will not sweep up demonstrators of the campus institution.



now on sale at your
ASUC STORE



student union plaza