

# Grads to Picket Bookstore Today

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### GCC Plans Week-Long Store Boycott

By JAI SINGH

The Graduate Coordinating Committee (GCC) will picket the ASUC store today through Friday to emphasize their twofold demand of graduate representation on the ASUC Senate and conversion of the present ASUC store into a co-op store.

The decision to boycott the store was made at a GCC meeting last Friday, according to Mike Lerner of the GCC Executive Committee. Approximately 100 grads attended the meeting, Lerner said yesterday.

Teaching assistants who are members of the American Federation of Teachers have been asked to announce the boycott in their classes and ask some students to wait until after the first week or two of classes to buy their books from other stores if possible. This will enable these stores to replenish their supplies.

Lerner emphasized the boycott is not intended to put the ASUC store out of business, only to force them to negotiate.

The GCC has not yet set its conditions for negotiations but Lerner did say the purpose of the boycott was to pressure the Senate.

If by February there is not a co-op store and the grads do not have representation on the ASUC Senate there will be a "real boycott," Lerner said. "By then we will be able to set up our own co-op store," he added.

The ASUC would not necessarily be hurt by converting the store into a co-op or discount store, Lerner said. If the prices were lower, perhaps more people would buy their books and supplies there and thus increase or make up the profits lost by the conversion, he added.

The ASUC store managers cannot complain that the store is too small to increase its volume; another room in the Student Union or even part of the garage could be used for a few days during the heaviest days of sales, he continued.

Lerner said the GCC did not want the discount to be so great as to cause the store to lose money.

"We don't want good employees to be dismissed to save money but we do object to the store using the money to run a Daily Californian supplement giving the college histories of the employees," he added.

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## FSU Ranks Split on Policy Feud

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT

The Free Student Union policy feud exploded over the weekend into open namecalling and secret faction meetings.

FSU assembly member Bob Mundy charged "Tammany Hall politicians" are attempting to destroy the union.

Mundy accused assembly member Mike Lerner and his friends of tactics "as immoral and disgusting as those of Clark Kerr."

The charges were leveled at a secret meeting of one faction Friday night, to which the Daily Californian was invited. The

bership drive which begins today and culminates with a speech Friday by Negro comedian Dick Gregory, author of "Nigger."

FSU was organized last May when the Free Speech Movement dissolved. Its purpose is to maintain and further the freedoms won by the FSM.

Recently Lerner met with seven other FSU members. They drafted a strong criticism of last semester's organization of locals, charging the FSU was a "dictatorship of delegates."

The meeting proposed that locals be organized on the basis of issues rather than convenient

time.

Lerner added, however, the statement was never printed because the faction led by Bettina Aptheker, Mundy and Jamie Burton has mimeograph machines and workers lists.

Lerner, who was not informed of Friday's secret meeting, said in an interview yesterday that last semester none of the 25 locals ever knew enough about any issue to instruct its delegate to the assembly how they felt he should vote. "Rather the delegate would vote and then try to justify it to the local."

Mundy admitted mistakes in representation had been made last spring and suggested this semester they set up locals in the next three weeks, discuss whatever they want, and then elect delegates to the assembly. The first meeting of the assembly would not be until October 15.

Miss Aptheker objected: "There ought to be a means of easily recalling delegates from locals," but there must be union policy in the "crucial period" before the middle of next month.

She mentioned two current

problems; union policy on the GCC boycott of the ASUC Book Store and "backfiring from the Regents" over the Vietnam Day Committee's planned massive civil disobedience on Oct. 16, Family Day on the campus.

Lerner complained of Friday's secret meeting that "the majority of the old assembly was not invited. The rationale which they used was that the other group was trying to destroy the University so they were going to save it."

"The old guard came back to town," he continued. "They wanted the old form of union."

"While we were setting up an orientation program this last week, they were secretly planning to set up the union in the old form," he said.

"They held a secret meeting Friday and decided to set up the old forms of locals," Lerner said.

"This policy feud is attached to the most sneaky feud I've ever run into, below the level I ever expected of any Cal students," he charged.

"Since FSU still holds the loyalty of many people, including myself I and many of the other people excluded here will try to run for any positions available," he added.

## Regents Approve New Budget; Biggest in University History

By DAVE NEWMAN

SAN DIEGO—A new budget, the largest in University history, was approved by the Board of Regents Friday at their meeting in San Diego.

The budget, for the year 1966-1967, totaled \$694,670,000—more than \$50 million bigger than the budget for 1965-1966.

Of the total, about half is allotted to current operating expenses, and the remainder to Federal research projects and contracts, private research, and other University funds.

The Berkeley campus' total of the operating budget will be \$78 million, up 5.1 per cent from last year, and the largest of any of the University's nine campuses.

The only discussion which took place during the meeting occurred while the Regents were in the act of approving the report of the Finance Committee.

The discussion centered around a proposal to negotiate a contract with Pacific Gas and Electric Company for supplying power to this campus.

Regent Frederick Dutton, who has opposed the contract for some time, said he did not want to start another long discussion, as

## Regents Announce New VP Position

The creation of a new University office, Vice President Academic Affairs, was announced at the end of last week's Regents meeting.

Named to the new office was Angus Taylor, former chairman of the department of mathematics at UCLA and past chairman of the statewide Council and Assembly of the Academic Senate.

Taylor's broad responsibilities will be in the general area of academic affairs including relationships with the academic senate.

## Heyns Urges Internal Discussion, Criticisms

By LAWRENCE GARTNER

In his first address to a group of University alumni, Chancellor Roger W. Heyns Saturday morning said alumni should try to keep criticism and policy suggestions within the University system.

At the same convention, ASUC President Jerry Goldstein said in a speech Friday there is "an acute minority of about 500 students who will continue to confront the administration."

Heyns said the restoration of harmony on the campus is "an internal task." "Problems have to be reintroduced back onto the campus," he added.

He said the most important matter at this time is "restoration of a sense of feeling and community" on the campus. He said he was going to work full-time on the campus to bring about this restoration.

He told the alumni, "I need help from you, the whole campus needs help from you."

He said that at this time it is the Regents who need poise and they need it the most of anyone.

But he also said he believes there is a "great determination" to have a "restoration of trust and confidence" on the campus.

Speaking at the Alumni House, Goldstein predicted the student political movement will move from the campus to the community during the coming year.

Goldstein said he had tried to discourage activities such as attempts to halt troop trains.

He also said there is a "tragedy of pessimism" on the campus because the citizens of the state have lost faith in the University.

However, Goldstein also urged the alumni to tell their communities the University is still a great academic institution.

He said there is a "note of optimism" reflected in the new administration of Chancellor Roger W. Heyns. He understands the students, Goldstein continued, so "there will be a dialogue created here that will serve as a model for other universities across the country."

The Chancellor said basic conceptions about students must be changed. He said Berkeley can make a "creative contribution" to this problem.

There is "genuine and sincere criticism by the students about the quality of their academic life," Heyns said. He said some of these criticisms are very common complaints.

But, Heyns said, work on solving these problems is being done at the University. This is one of the reasons he came to this campus, he added.

Goldstein said there would be quiet at the University this coming year because the "administration knows how to be firm when firmness is needed, and patient when patience is needed."

The Chancellor said if more resources are needed to solve the problems of the University then he would ask for them. And, he said, "I'm sure we'll get it."

Finally, Heyns told the alumni they have to "acknowledge" that a substantial portion of students do not have faith in their moral leadership.

He concluded that the vital problem is "can we reassert our claim to leadership?"

The California Alumni Association claims to represent 47,000 alumni.

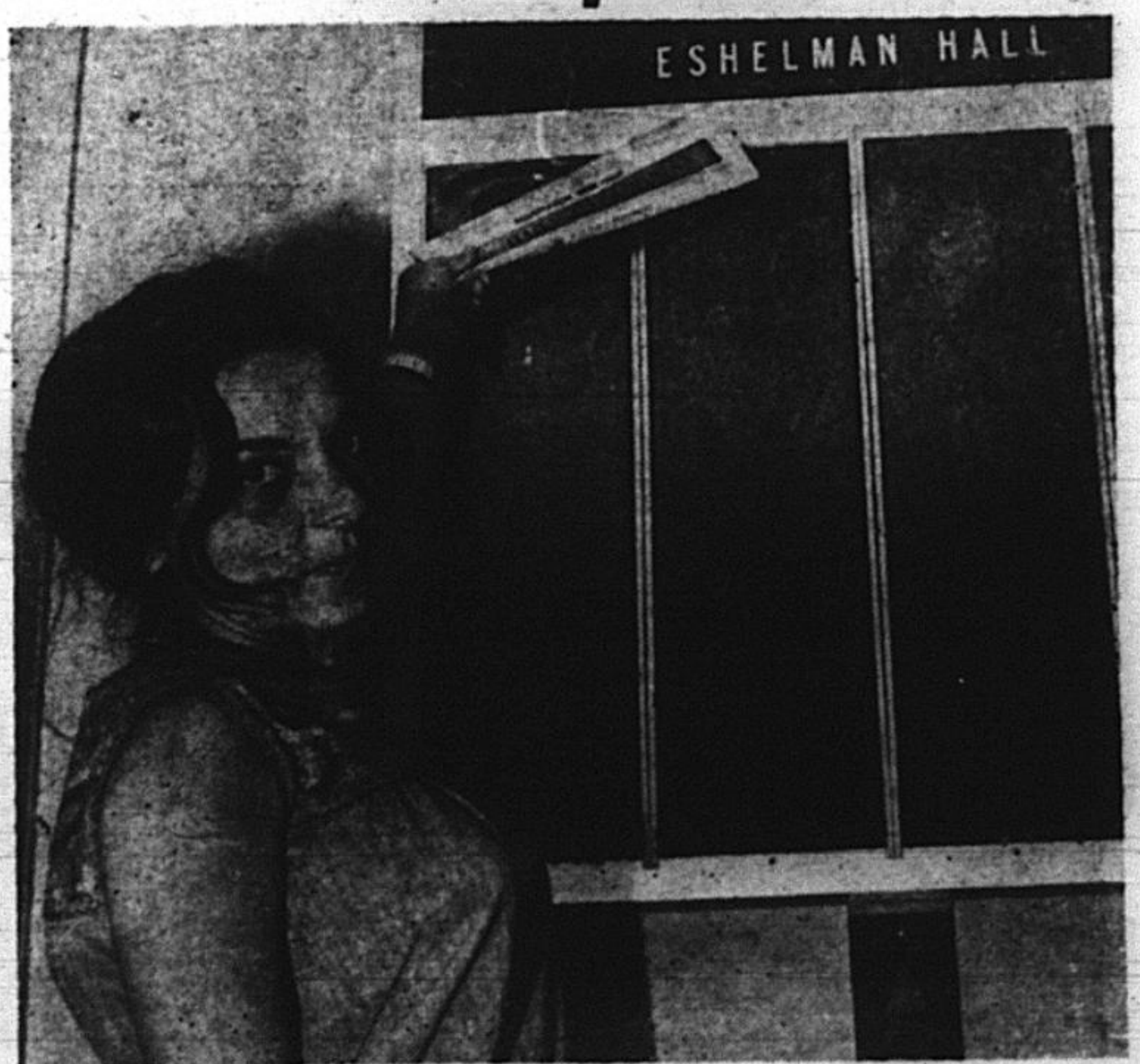
## Civil Suit Hits ASUC Senators

Mark Van Loucks, senior pre-law student, will file a civil suit in Berkeley Municipal Court tomorrow against nine ASUC Senators because of a \$400 Senate grant to a suit against the Regents.

## We Get Killed In Opener, 48-6

See Sports

## Miss Spelled



—Photo by George Crow

BOO-BOO . . . They dedicated Eshleman Hall Saturday. But Friday night the new directory was put up in the lobby—with "Eshleman," as Diana Tosto mournfully points out, misspelled.

### Library Tours

Tours of the Main Library will be given beginning at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. today. Library tours are primarily for the benefit of new students and start at the South entrance.

### Reception

Some 4,000 new students will be presented personally to President and Mrs. Clark Kerr, and to Chancellor and Mrs. Roger W. Heyns at the President's and Chancellor's Reception for new undergraduate students 8:15 p.m. to midnight tonight in the Student Union.

There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments. Admission is by invitation only.

### New Appointments

Two appointments were made Thursday by the Daily Californian Publisher Board.

Lawrence Gartner was promoted to Night Editor from Release Editor and Tom Collins was appointed Mail Editor.

The Publisher's Board, the regulatory body of the Daily Californian, is composed of professional journalists, faculty members and student representatives.



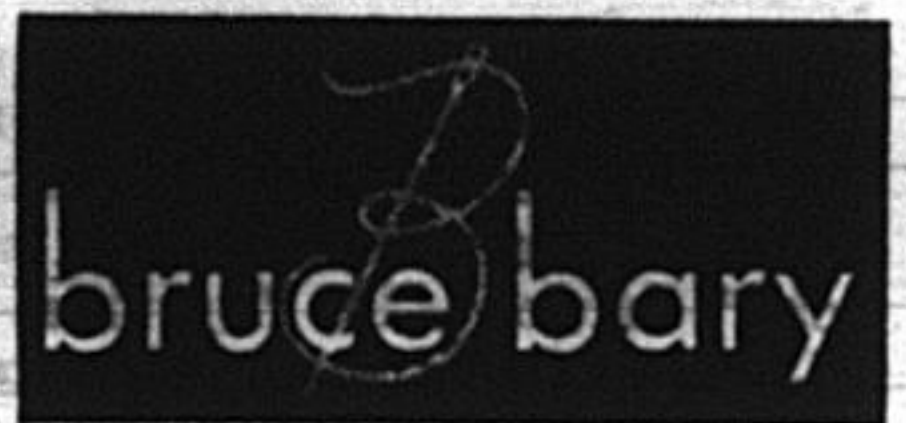
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INSTRUCTION BEGINS  
8:15 p.m.—President's and Chancellor's Reception ..... *Student Union*

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**  
4 p.m.—Cabinet  
7 p.m.—Senate ..... *Senate Chamber*

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**  
11:10 a.m.—University Meeting ..... *Greek Theater*

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Activities Fair ..... *Lower Plaza*

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**  
\*8:30 p.m.—Folk Festival Fireside Concert ..... *Greek Theater*

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**  
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**STUDENT UNION PLAZA**

# Vietnam Day Committee Answer

(Editor's Note—Following is a slightly edited version of the Vietnam Day Committee reply to a letter of criticism signed by about 260 faculty members and printed in yesterday's Daily Californian.)

A reply to your "Open Letter to Faculty Participants in the Vietnam Day Committee"

## WE DEMAND AN APOLOGY

At a time when American planes are engaged in saturation bombing of the Vietnamese countryside, you have chosen to mobilize opposition to the Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee. You claim to be "deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam!" But you have united to attack a group which protests the war rather than the government which wages it.

Moreover, your statement is an embarrassment to the University community because of its poor scholarship. It is full of erroneous quotations and obvious distortions. A list of these errors reveals your committee to be guilty of the "blatant perversions of elementary fact" with which you charge us.

1. You take one article which appeared in an issue of the Vietnam Day Committee newspaper to be a complete description of the politics and program of our group. The article in question bore the signatures of its authors. It was printed in that form to indicate that it was not necessarily a statement of the Vietnam Day Committee as an organization. This same newspaper did contain a clearly labeled "VDC Statement of Policy" which you ignore...

2. "Your basic premise," you write of the Vietnam Day Committee, "is what you call the 'indivisibility of evil' in all aspects of American politics, whether in Vietnam, Selma or the University of California." The word 'indivisibility' does not appear in the original article. The word which does appear in a phrase similar to the one you cite is 'invisibility'. We quote from the original article to make clear what is indeed one of our basic premises:

Civil disobedience will strike at the invisibility of evil in this war. Years of indoctrination about Communism have enabled Americans to read: "1000 Vietnamese

die," and feel not a pang of remorse. The Chinese, North Vietnamese and Vietcong are not people. (The Russians are gradually becoming people.) Hardly an atrocity in Vietnam will break Americans out of this complacency. Unlike the civil rights struggle, there is no group in America which suffers directly from the Vietnam war. Thus, the need for collective moral action by those who feel the war most deeply is underscored.

The phrase, "whether in Vietnam, Selma or the University of California," occurs some 300 words later in the article, and in an entirely different context:

Many of its [VDC's] activists were formerly involved in civil rights and campus struggles. The enemy—undemocratic power—and the issue—lack of representation—remain the same, be it in Vietnam, Selma, or the University of California.

What our members find similar in all three places is not "evil" or, in your words, "some all-pervasive moral and social iniquity," but rather that their inhabitants are prevented from participating in the decisions which shape their lives. You may not object to that

state of affairs, but its existence is obvious.

(We understand that a later version has been corrected to read: "Your basic premise is what may be called the indivisibility of evil." Evidently you are so set on your preconceived notions of our views that you refused to change your conclusions even after learning of your mistakes.)

4. You claim that we justify civil disobedience on the grounds of "political expediency," with the word "expediency" in quotation marks. However, the word "expediency" does not in fact appear in the article. Our point was that, in addition to moral justifications civil disobedience is justified on "political grounds" because the ordinary political channels offer no meaningful opportunity to change our government's war policy.

5. You accuse us of "blatant perversions of elementary fact" without citing a single fact (elementary or otherwise) that we pervert.

6. You tell us: "Yet you indict racism in America as if it were that of the Nazis." No such comparison has ever been offered.

As usual, you provide no evidence.

You have distributed your Open Letter to the entire faculty of the Berkeley campus. You have announced plans to publish the

letter in newspapers as an advertisement. But we cannot believe that many of you have even read the original document upon which your attack is based—the July-August issue of the Vietnam Day Committee News. Therefore, the Vietnam Day Committee demands:

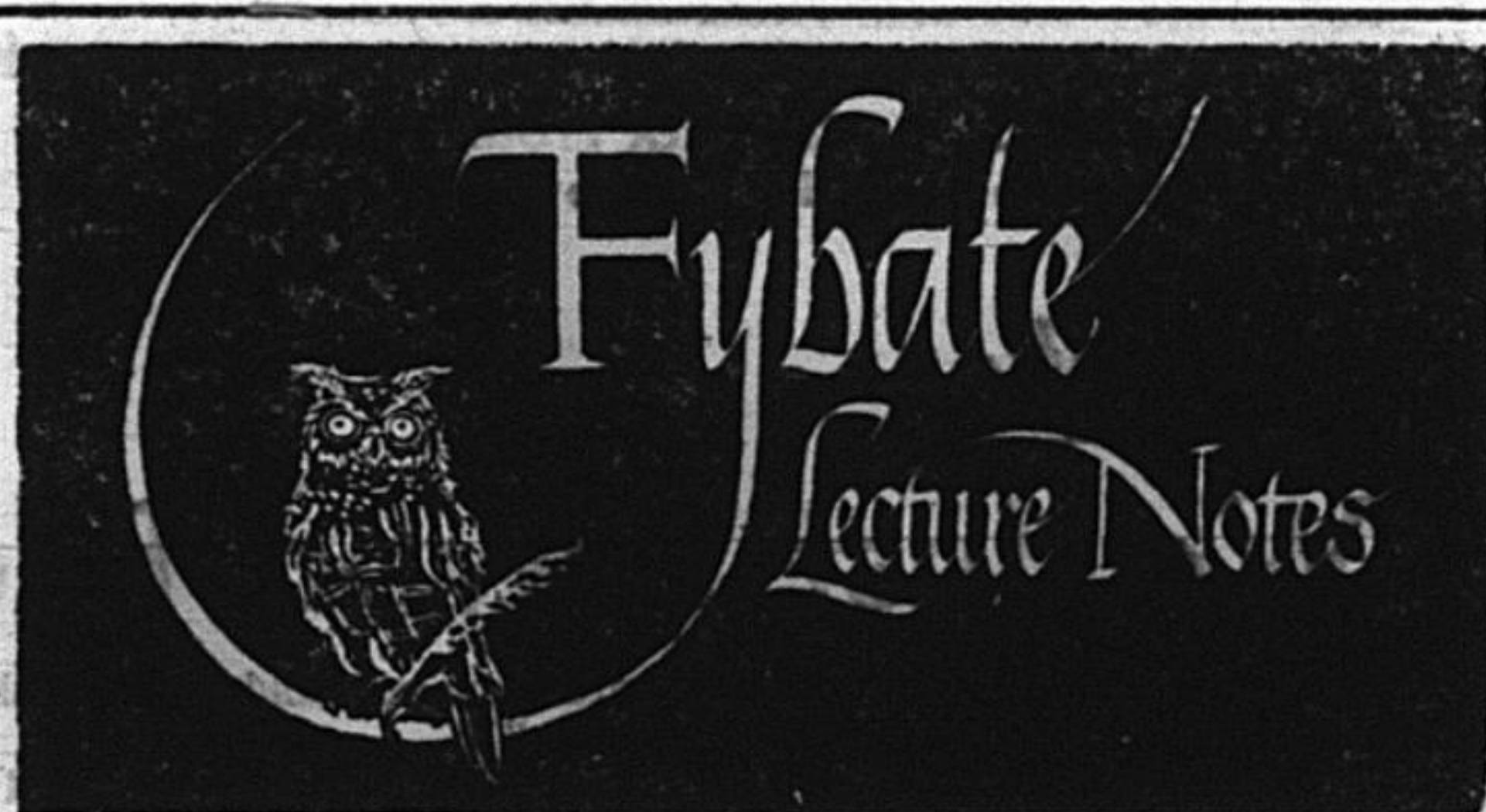
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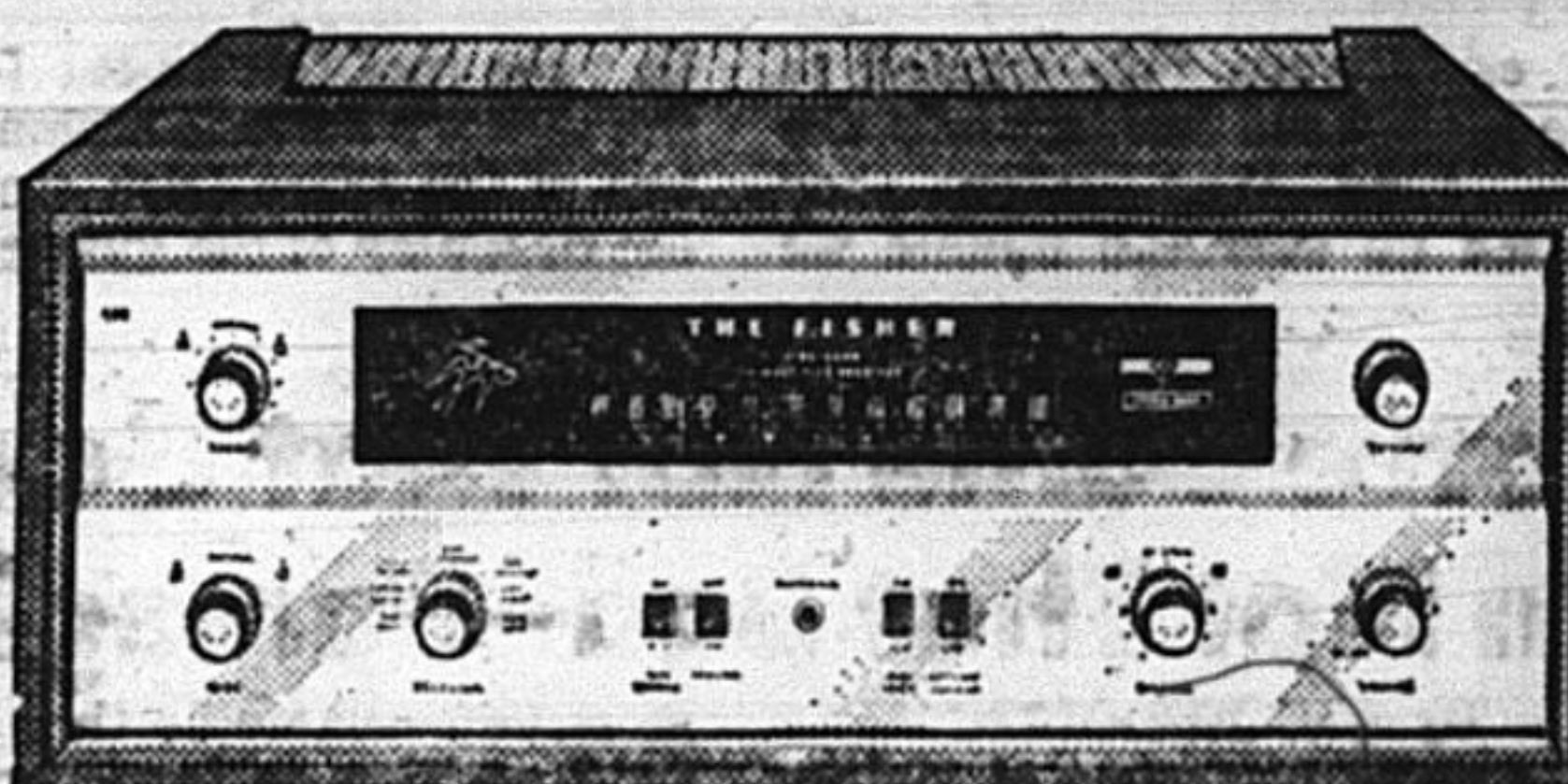
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# ROBERT E. LEE

# Bears Recover From Irish Point For Michigan Contest

"We'll bounce back, only we have to bounce up against a good team like Michigan." Thus spoke Coach Ray Willsey following the 48-6 pasting administered the Golden Bears by the Irish horde of Notre Dame, as he did his best to forget about Saturday's fiasco and make ready for the upcoming game with a powerful Michigan eleven.

Though Cal did look a bit sloppy, Willsey pointed out the obvious, that Notre Dame is indeed a fine football team. But he continued, "I don't think they were that good or that we were that bad."

The Bears started as if they were going to tear apart the Irish front four. Tom Relles, running off guard and over the middle picked up two first downs, but on a second and two situation Hunt was dropped for a nine yard loss to thwart that drive. Then the losers began making mistakes.

Willsey pointed to three errors early in the game which led to his team's downfall. "The first was a pass interception, the second a fumble, and the third a punt return for a touchdown. This put us too far down to operate the way we wanted. From then on we had to gamble and just kept making more mistakes."

But there is little doubt that Notre Dame will have one of the running attack was nearly unbelievable as it accounted for 381 yards and 27 first downs with Nick Eddy and Bill Wolski romping through and around the Bear defense.

The game went according to Ara Parseghian's pre-game plans as he stayed on the ground almost exclusively. "We wanted to make them bend inside," said the coach, "and then when they bunched up over the middle we

started sweeping the ends."

"We talked to the kids about seizing every opportunity and I was very pleased with their performance," continued the obviously satisfied Armenian.

The winners wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard as the first time they got the ball they drove to the Cal six in 15 plays, then took an intentional delay of game penalty to get Ken Ivan in the game who then booted a 28 yard field goal.

From that point there was no stopping the team that came within 90 seconds of completing an undefeated season last year. On goal Hunt rolled out and tossed an interception to Nick Rassas, who played an outstanding game on defense, as he ran it back 37 yards to the Cal 12.

California had trouble passing all day as both Hunt and Dan Berry were rushed almost off their feet. Hunt hit on four of 7 attempts and Berry five of 15, but he had several dropped by his receivers.

Both quarterbacks saw plenty of action as Willsey gave both men an opportunity to move the team. Berry was the only one who could punt over for a score as he hit the scrappy Jerry Bradley on a seven-yard touchdown pass play after Jim Phillips had recovered a Notre Dame fumble on their 29 yard line.

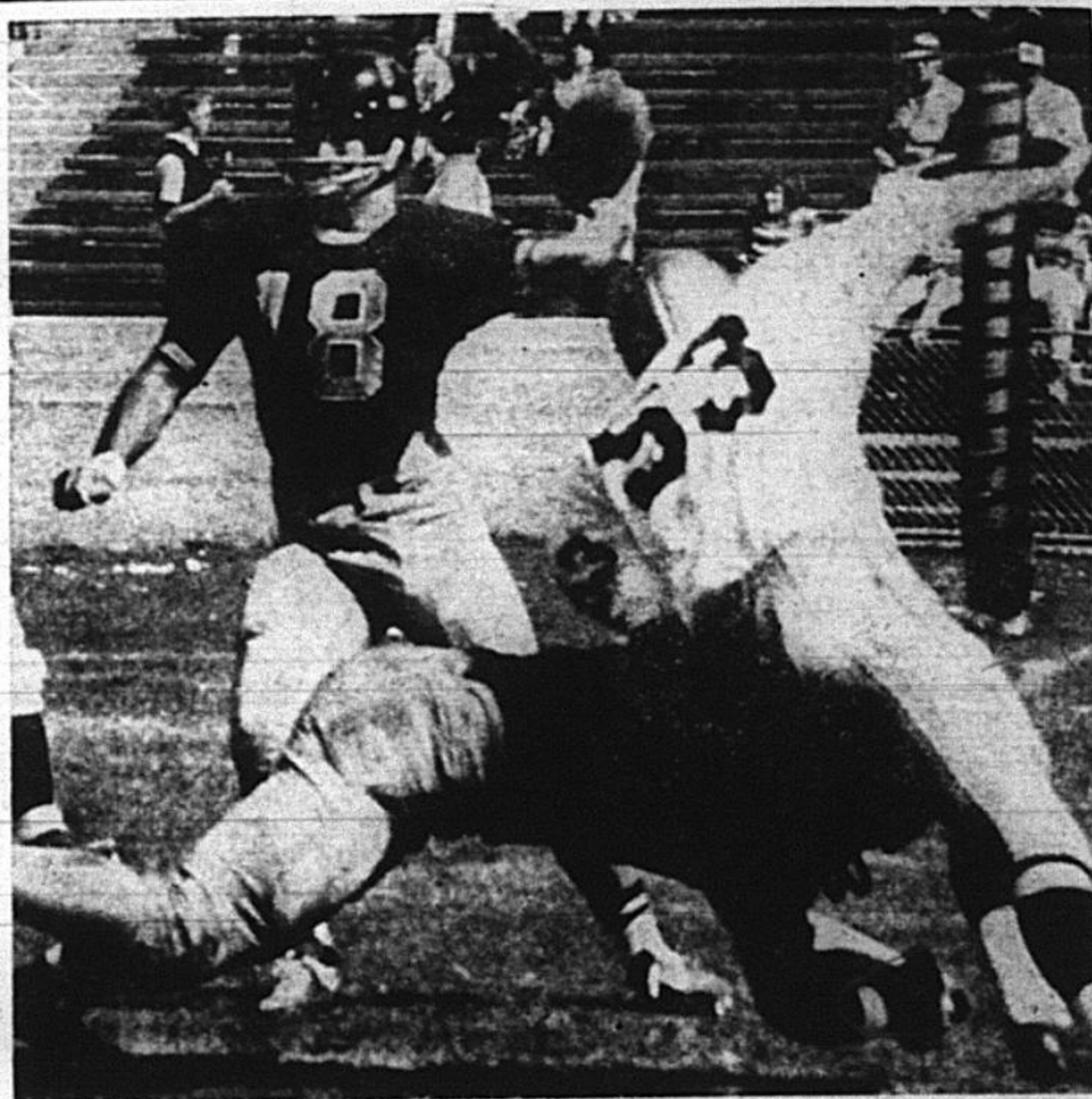
Did either man emerge as the number one quarterback? "I don't cause neither quarterback had the right opportunity to operate, and under the conditions of the game it is difficult to evaluate their abilities fairly."

It was in the second quarter that the roof fell on the Bears as the visitor's defense accounted for two of the three Irish scores. On the first play of the quarter Notre

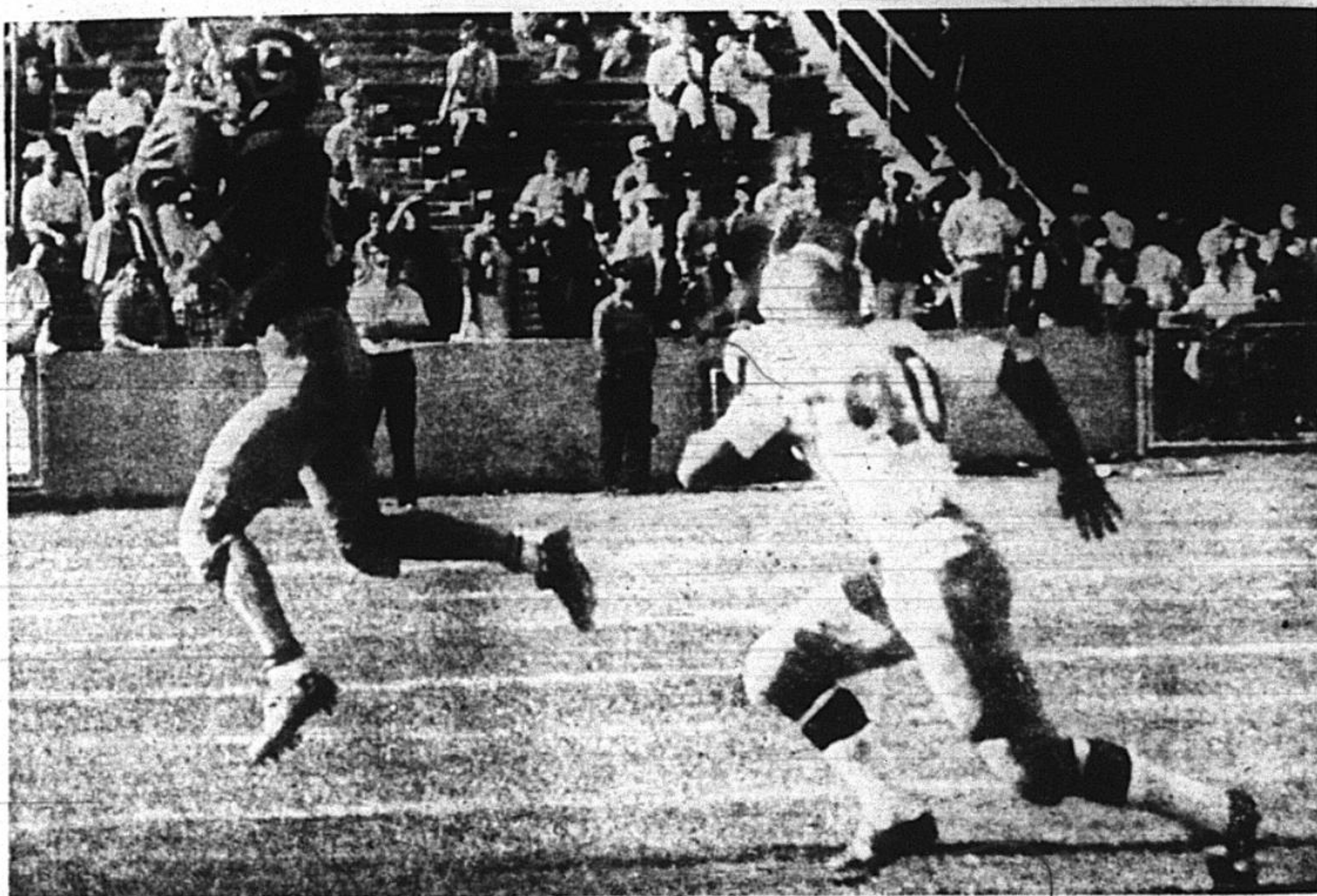
Dame end Alan Page recovered a Ron Minamide fumble and four plays later fullback Larry Conjar powered over for a TD.

On the next series of downs Berry was forced to punt and Rassas made a brilliant runback going 65 yards for the second touchdown of the quarter. The punt defense was one of the big disappointments to the Coach. "Last year we were third in the nation in punt return defense, today they got one for 37 yards and one all the way," stated Willsey.

After the game Willsey spoke to a large group of students gathered below the dressing room and told them, "I have no excuses for this fiasco, and this is not the kind of football you or I want. Every effort will be made to give you the kind of football team the University of California deserves. We have a lot of Saturday's left and we can only take them one at a time."



DAN THROWS . . . Quarterback Dan Berry is getting ready to sling a pass to end John Beasley late in the first half. The left-hander completed 5-15 passes for a touchdown and 54 yards. He gained 24 yards on the ground in four carries.



JERRY RECEIVES . . . Flankerback Bradley catches one of the five passes he grabbed in Saturday's game. The receptions were good for 65 yards.

## Notre Dame Not That Good, Cal Not That Bad—Parseghian

By VIC BEDOIAN

The sweet fragrance of victory wafted through the locker room of the Fighting Irish as a cool, calm Ara Parseghian commented on Notre Dame's smashing 48-6 win over California.

The personable young mentor stressed time and again that the lopsided score was not an overly accurate indication of the relative strengths of the two teams.

"Cal was not as bad as the score indicated, nor were we as good. We capitalized on almost every break and turnover. Field position was in our favor throughout the entire game." Cal was

most unfortunate as they yielded field position on turnovers. They are a much better team than they showed and without the breaks it would have been a different game.

On the Irish effort Parseghian complimented the fine jobs done by quarterback Bill Zolch and halfback Nick Eddy.

"Nick has a hurt shoulder and is not in top shape. The rugged halfback from Tracy High carried the ball 15 times for 99 yards.

While Zolch did not pass often, he did so effectively, hitting four of seven for 68 yards and one touchdown. "Our passing effectively complimented the running game."

Notre Dame essentially stuck with their pre-game plan of establishing an inside running attack and then opening the defense by going around the ends.

Despite the fact that the Irish defense contained the Bears throughout the game, Parseghian was displeased with his secondary. "Our pass defense will have to be worked on. We have a young and inexperienced football team."

Although the future looks bright for the Fighting Irish, Parseghian cautioned that it is too early to tell the relative strength of the team. "It will take about five games to tell the capabilities of the team."



JIM RUNS . . . Quarterback Jim Hunt scampers around the left end late in the second quarter. The QB completed four of seven for 43 yards.

## Cal Locker

# 'We Just Played Badly'—Willsey

By DAVE BUSH

"We played a fine football team but they are not that good, we were just playing that bad!"

California football coach Ray Willsey told his audience of reporters that as his overall feeling Saturday after the Bears had been trounced by the grinding green of Notre Dame, 48-6.

"Three early and costly mistakes led to our downfall, the pass interception, the fumble and the punt runback. You can't give a team like Notre Dame the ball 40 yards from your goal and expect to win. You have to make them go 70 or 80 yards to score," he elaborated.

Willsey refused to put the blame on either of his quarterbacks, Jim Huft or Dan Berry, for the failure of the Cal offense.

"Neither Jim nor Dan had a chance to operate. You can't eval-

uate them now and evaluate them fairly."

As far as the duo's play-calling was concerned Willsey said, "Overall it was good, although there was a time or two when their judgement was bad. However, they were no better nor worse than anyone else."

Willsey particularly pointed out that he agreed with Hunt's call of a passe play on second down and one after the Bears had moved to two first downs rushing. "It was a good call, the pass protection just broke down and he was thrown for a big loss."

Berry admitted that his introduction into major college football wars was a rugged one. "I've never been hit so hard so many times in my life," the transfer from San Diego City College said. "They (Notre Dame) knew what their objective was and they went out and got it, we didn't," he added.

Hulking John Cantlon admitted he was guilty of butting with his helmet when whistled for a 15 yard infraction which kept the first Irish drive alive and brought howls of protest from the stands. "I'd been warned about it before."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### BASEBALL SIGNUPS

Frosh and Varsity baseball sign-ups will be taken today 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, attend a sign-up meeting today. Films will be shown.

### TRACK AND X-COUNTRY

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

### 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.

### Varsity Basketball Candidates

There will be a meeting of all varsity basketball candidates in 131 Harmon at 4:00 p.m. on Wed.

### Frosh Basketball Candidates

There will be a meeting for frosh basketball players in 131 Harmon at 3:00 p.m. on Wed.

### Basketball Managers

All those interested in being a basketball manager should contact Ned Hoppin at 845-9568. Trips, training table and tickets, are included in the job. A meeting for all basketball managers will be held in 131 Harmon at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

## Soccer Team Ties Alumni in Opener

In their first game of the season the Varsity soccer team drew four all with a strong Alumni team.

Though the Bears scored first through right winger Mike Duffy, the Alumni soon retaliated and scored four times. Eric Sawyer and Tony Ojigbo put Cal back in the picture with three superb goals, the last coming only twenty second before the end.

After the game coach Bob DiGrazia said that he knew his team had the potential, and once the defense settled down and the forwards had more practice together, they would be a hard team to defeat.

Cal is captained this year by 1964 All-American Tim Tarpley and returning letter-man Scott Cauchois, and further strengthened by three more of last year's Varsity team, Mike Duffey, Jimi Bademosi and Tony Ojigbo.

## Rab Lab Professor Named ASUC Senate's Faculty Rep

The Academic Senate has appointed a new Faculty Representative to the ASUC Senate.

He is 33 year old Samuel S. Markowitz, associate professor of chemistry and staff scientist, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

A native New Yorker, Markowitz has been at the University since 1958. In addition to teaching Chemistry 1A and 1B and conducting research on nuclear chemistry, he has served on various campus and community organizations.

In 1963 he was chairman of the Editorial Subcommittee of De Facto Segregation Study Committee, of the Berkeley Unified School District. He is also a former member of the Faculty Committee on Athletic Policy.

On his one year appointment to the ASUC, Markowitz issued the following statement:

"I accept the responsibility of being Faculty Representative to the ASUC and hope to be able to make a meaningful contribution to a meaningful student government."

"To students, faculty, administration and alumni, I offer an open mind, responsive to ideas and suggestions, respectful towards differing viewpoints. In agreeing to participate in this delicate and important position, I will humbly try to be responsive to all, but directed by none. I'm my own man."

## Searle to Meet Campus Groups

John D. Searle, newly appointed Special Assistant to the Chancellor, will meet with all groups currently using the Upper Plaza at 4 p.m. today in 105 Dwinelle.

In addition, Searle has invited representatives of all registered student organization to meet with him at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in 11 Wheeler Hall. Letters of invitation have been sent to all groups, Searle announced.

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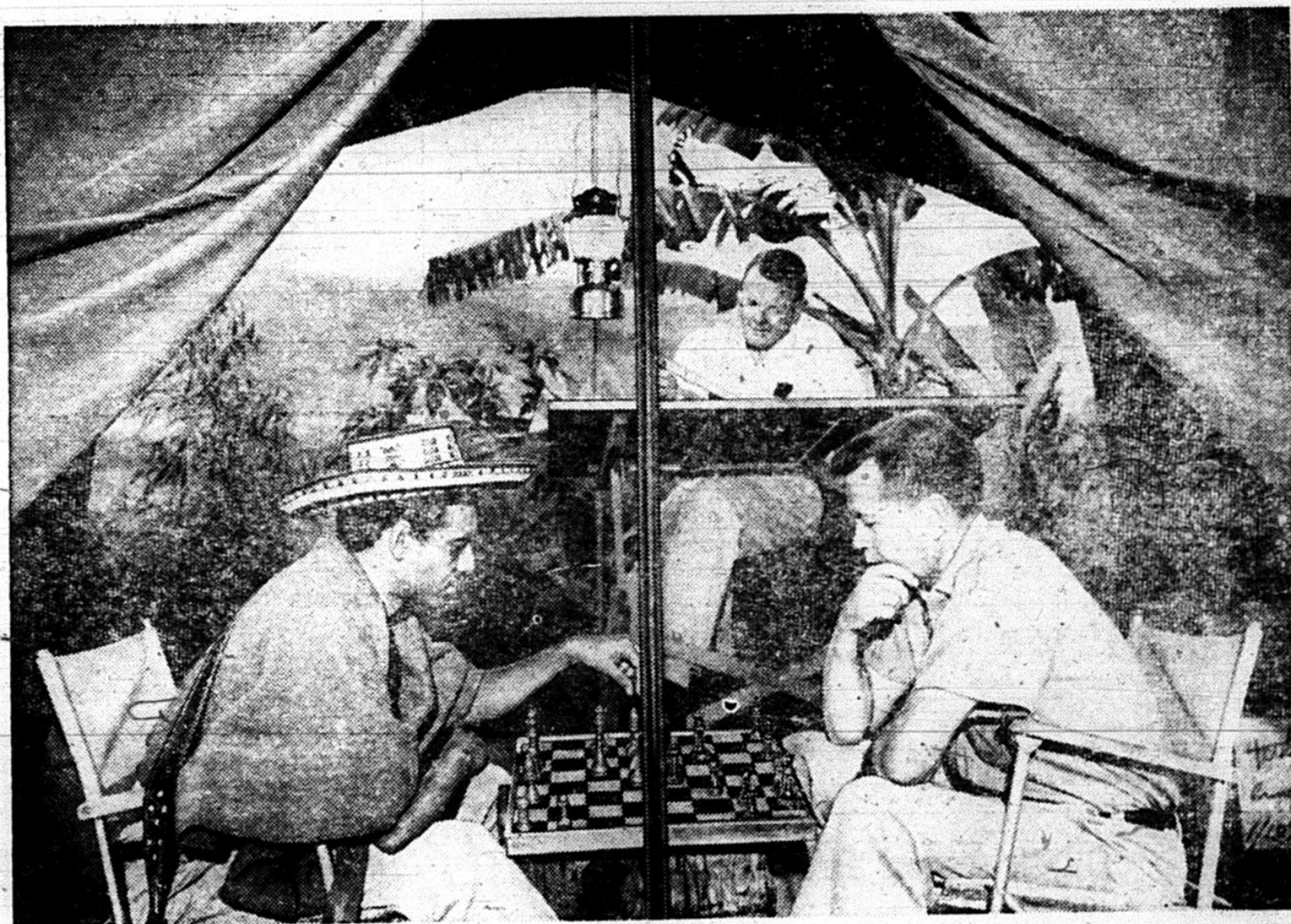
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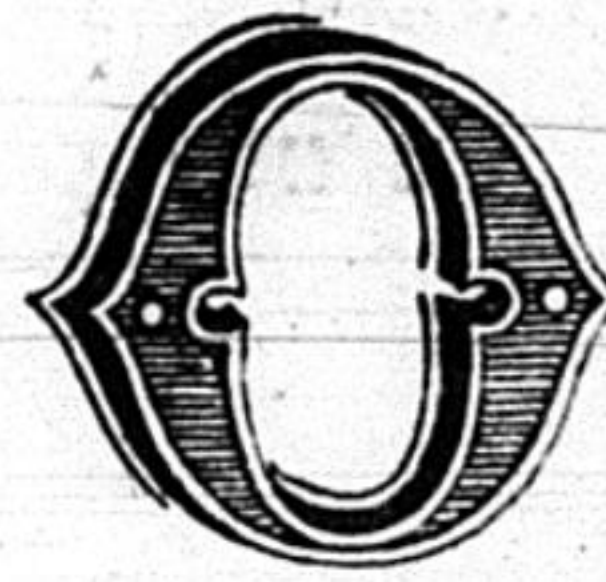


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# Boa Snakes in to Be Sold

By JOHN ENSMINGER

Carl Larsen, a senior in economics, walked into the offices of the Daily Californian with a boa constrictor wrapped around his neck.

Larsen said he was trying to sell the South American snake and we decided to give him a little free publicity.

The snake has many advantages as a pet, Larsen said. She (they're not absolutely certain that it's a female) has such a loveable personality that she has been named "Lucy Baines".

The only reason Larsen is trying to get rid of Lucy Baines is that one of his roommates can't stand snakes. "He won't even let Lucy sit in a chair with him," Carl said.

Women don't get along with Lucy Baines, Larsen added. He said this is probably because Lucy attracts more attention than most other females, arousing jealousy among other members of that sex. Larsen's mother and sister did learn to like the snake, however.

Because the snake is usually coiled or twisted, it is difficult to say how long it is. But Larsen ventured a guess of four feet.

"They have to grow to a length of ten feet before they're dangerous," Larsen said. Since Lucy Baines will not be that long for quite a while, she is actually a very safe pet, he claimed.

Lucy Baines is also very clean.



**GOOD FIT . . .** Daily Californian reporter Alison Schoenfeld tries on boa constrictor for size. Carl Larsen is attempting to sell Lucy Baines to the highest bidder.

She is not slimy and is a very clean eater.

All she eats is a live white rat once a month. She swallows it whole. Larsen said it costs much less to feed a snake than it does a dog.

Anyone interested in buying Lucy Baines should contact Larsen at his home, 31 Hopkins Court, or phone 525-4625.

# Leroi Jones Plays to Close

"The Toilet" and the "Dutchman," two highly controversial plays by Leroi Jones, will end their eight-week engagement at the Marines Memorial Theatre on Sept. 26.

For all remaining performances, students may obtain \$4.50 tickets for \$2.50 and \$3.50 tickets for \$2.00 by showing a Registration card at the box office.

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The course not intended for students already possessed of training or skill in formal reason-

ing, and is not an alternative to Philosophy 12 so far as satisfying the philosophy major is concerned. However it contributes towards the satisfaction of the Humanities Breadth Requirement.

It will be given three times a week, with optional section meetings available for assistance. Syllabus materials will be supplied.

The course will be taught by Professor Rynin, and meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m., Life Sciences Building.

# 'Outsiders' OK for Housing

By GARY SCIUTTO

A new policy admitting outsiders into University approved housing is in effect this semester. "For the Fall of 1965," the Committee on Living Accommodations said in a statement, "We have agreed to grant permission for approved houses to house students from other schools, staff members or other applicants considered suitable for the kind of housing each house provides."

This change in policy resulted from the failure of the approved houses to fill their vacancies.

"We have taken into consideration," said the committee, "the special situation in approved housing this year."

"The 'special situation,' according to Mrs. Donnelly, supervisor of the Housing Services, "concerns a request by the owners of privately-owned approved houses to admit non-students, and students from other schools. This was due to a drop in their receiving applications from Berkeley students for their accommodations."

Approved housing refers to those residencies which meet the standards established by this campus. University Residence Halls plus the qualified privately-owned living quarters are considered approved housing.

The new policy on housing only covers this semester. Future rules

have not been considered established by these newest regulations.

"We will review," says the committee, "the situation again before the Spring semester, 1966. Each householder should advise the Housing Services of any change in the type of occupancy and direct questions to the Housing office."

Because of the limited number of non-students and students from other schools in the approved houses, their effect on social rules, elections, etc. cannot as yet be determined.

At least one approved house has already considered the effect of non-students on their social activities.

"If our house ever admits non-students, they will be free to vote on all social matters," said Carole Hodson, social chairman of Beaudelaire. "If they vote not to participate, our social program will be eliminated."

## Chinese Slate Dance Friday

The Chinese Student Association will give a Welcome Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Pauley Ballroom on Friday. Live music will be provided by Manny Guitierrez.

Girls are admitted free. On September 22, the Chinese Student Association is giving a coffee hour in Stephen's Lounge, Student Union from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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## Letters to the Ice Box

### No Justification

To the Icebox:

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Adjustment of sound "to reach no further than the audience present," as the rules prescribe, is an unreasonable and impracticable requirement to impose on the man who sits at the controls fifty feet behind the speaker, unless one defines "the audience present" as those whom the sound reaches, with or without their consent. On its first day's trial the rule clearly did not work.

—Hardin B. Jones  
Professor of Physiology and Medical Physics

### Heyns' Rules

To the Ice Box:

Your Friday editorial missed the whole point of opposition to the new Heyns' regulations. This objection is implicitly contained in the previous sentence: the regulations are Heyns' regulations, not rules constructed by students. Citizens should have the power to make rules under which they live.

Our situation contains parallels to the Negro situation. The only way to truly help the Negro is to motivate, educate, and then ALLOW him to help himself; he must have power over his own life. The well meaning "liberal" who acts as benevolent parent or welfare colonialist achieves nothing more than binding the Negro in friendly treachery—and Negroes respond by vehemently and, in some sense, justly hating the modern "liberal," even more than

obvious opposition.

Mr. Strong knew we wouldn't accept rules made by him. And so we are perplexed when Mr. Heyns sincerely expects us to approve of his rules. The Heyns' rules are somewhat "liberal"—but they are not our rules, made by us.

Mr. Heyns has said that a final set of rules will be "developed with formal student participation" (D.C., 9-16)—which I assume means actual power and a broad participatory base. Let us see how well he keeps his word.

—Mike Smedberg,  
Soph, L & S

en over by idlers who, though they have no interest in philosophy, deliberately imitate the Cynics in such externals as not cutting their hair or beards, carrying sticks and wallets, and begging. But where the original Cynics despised wealth, sought virtue, questioned all things in order to find what was true, these imitators mock all things, including the true, using the mask of philosophy to disguise license and irresponsibility. Nowadays, any young man who does not choose to study or to work grows a beard, insults the gods, and calls himself Cynic. . . ."

—Albert A. Ehrenzweig,  
Professor of Law

### A 'New Cynic'

To the Ice Box:

I have just come across the following passage in the Memoirs of Emperor Julian (fourth century A.D.) in Vidal's version:

"... a youth approached me. He was bearded; his clothes were dirty; he wore a student's cloak and he looked a typical New Cynic of the sort I deplore. I have recently written at considerable length about these vagabonds. In the last few years the philosophy of Crates and Zeno has been tak-

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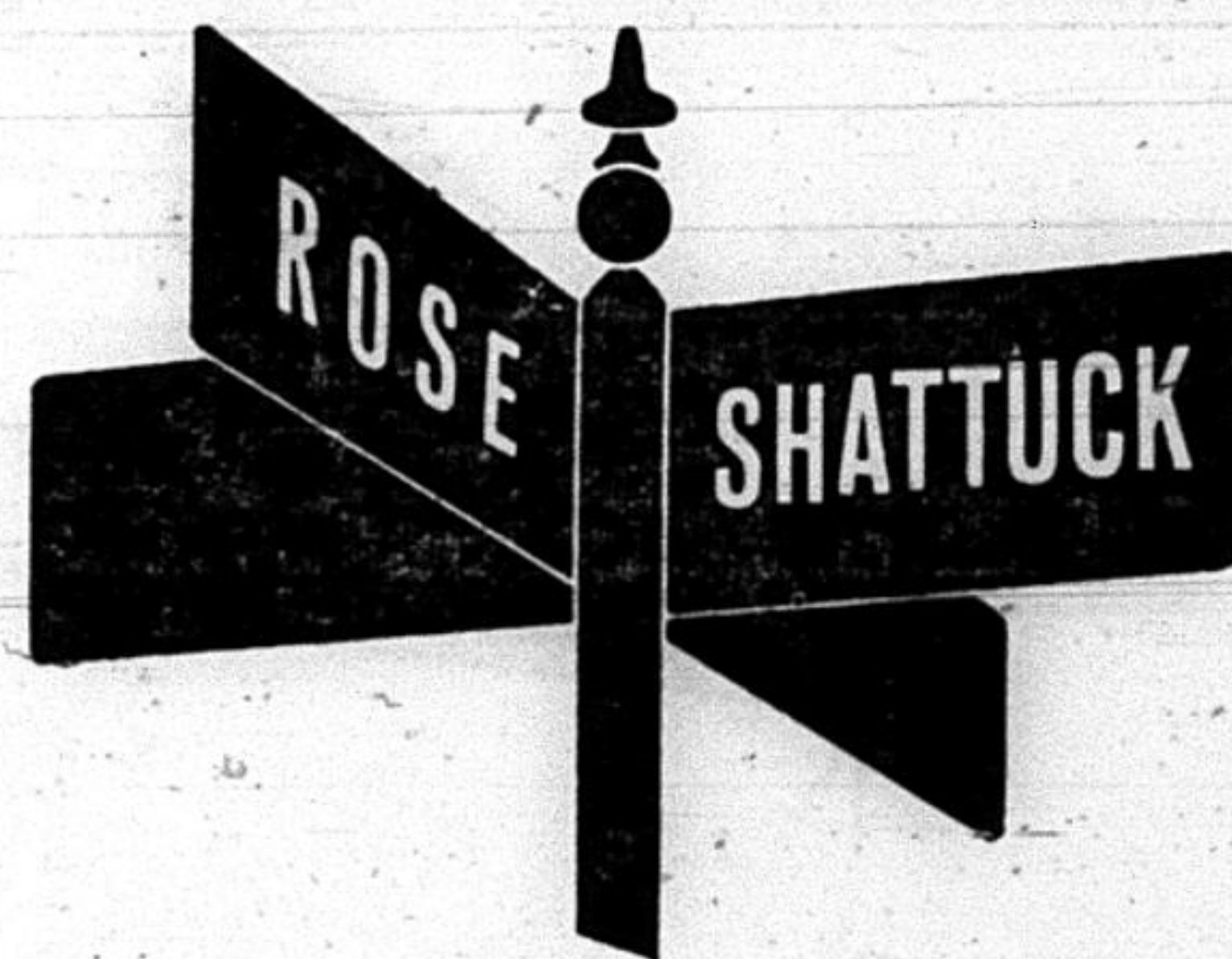
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Those who cannot attend the meeting and who wish to participate, call Mike Karsch at 848 0900.

**Retreat Probes Involvement**

"Student Involvement: A Part of the University Experiment?" will be discussed in depth at the Student-Faculty Retreat set for Oct. 22 at the YMCA camp near La Honda.

The retreat, sponsored by the Student Education and Faculty Relations Board, (SEFR Board) will consist of mainly informal discussions among students, faculty, and alumni. In addition, a few Regents may also be present. The cost, including round-trip

transportation, will be approximately \$12.00 per person. Information sheets and applications will be available at the Student the SEFR Board Office, Eshleman Hall, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Among the instructors attending will be Joseph Tussman (Philosophy), Aaron Wildavsky (Political Science), Norman Jacobson (Political Science), Albert Bendich (Speech), Owen Chamberlain (Physics), and George Malasch (Engineering).

Also present will be John Whinnery (Engineering), Morton Paley (English), Michael Heyman (Law), Robert O'Neil (Law), Bill Sommerville (Criminology), Patricia St. Lawrence (Genetics).

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## COLLOQUIUM

A. Dollfus of the Observatoire de Paris will speak on "Recent Observations of Mars and Venus at the Observatoires of Paris and the Pic du Midi" at 4 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.

## FILMS

Chem Study Films: "Nitric Acid" narrated by Professor Harry H. Sisler, University of Florida and "Synthesis of an Organic Compound" by J. Leland Hollenberg, Chem Study Staff and James E. Hagner, Dow Chemical Company at 12:10 p.m. in Physical Science Lecture Hall.

## UNIVERSITY NIGHTS

Joseph Tussman, professor and chairman of the department of

philosophy will speak on "Aspects and Insights of the Special College Plan" at 8 p.m. in Alumni House. Then the Cal-Notre Dame film will be shown.

## GRAPHIC-ARTS LOAN DEPARTMENT

The entire collection is on view in the Horrison Room of the Main Library starting today and until Thursday. Students currently registered may start borrowing items at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

## SEMINAR

Peter Ax, of the University of Gottingen, Germany, speaks on "The Marine Interstitial Fauna and Its Importance for General Problems in Systematics and Ecology" at 4:10 p.m. today in 4093

## Life Sciences Building.

Alberto B. Houssay, Director Centro de Endocrinologia Buenos Aires will speak on "Estrogenic Adrenal Tumors in Castrated Rats and Mice" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

# Memo

Book Exchange: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Basement of Eshleman Hall, the Book Exchange is non-profit, so you save money whether buying or selling.

Student Community Relations Board: noon, meeting of all members in Conference Room A, 3rd floor of Eshleman.

SLATE: 7:30 p.m., 127 Dwinelle Hall. Meeting to discuss Supplement, film series and other activities. All Invited.

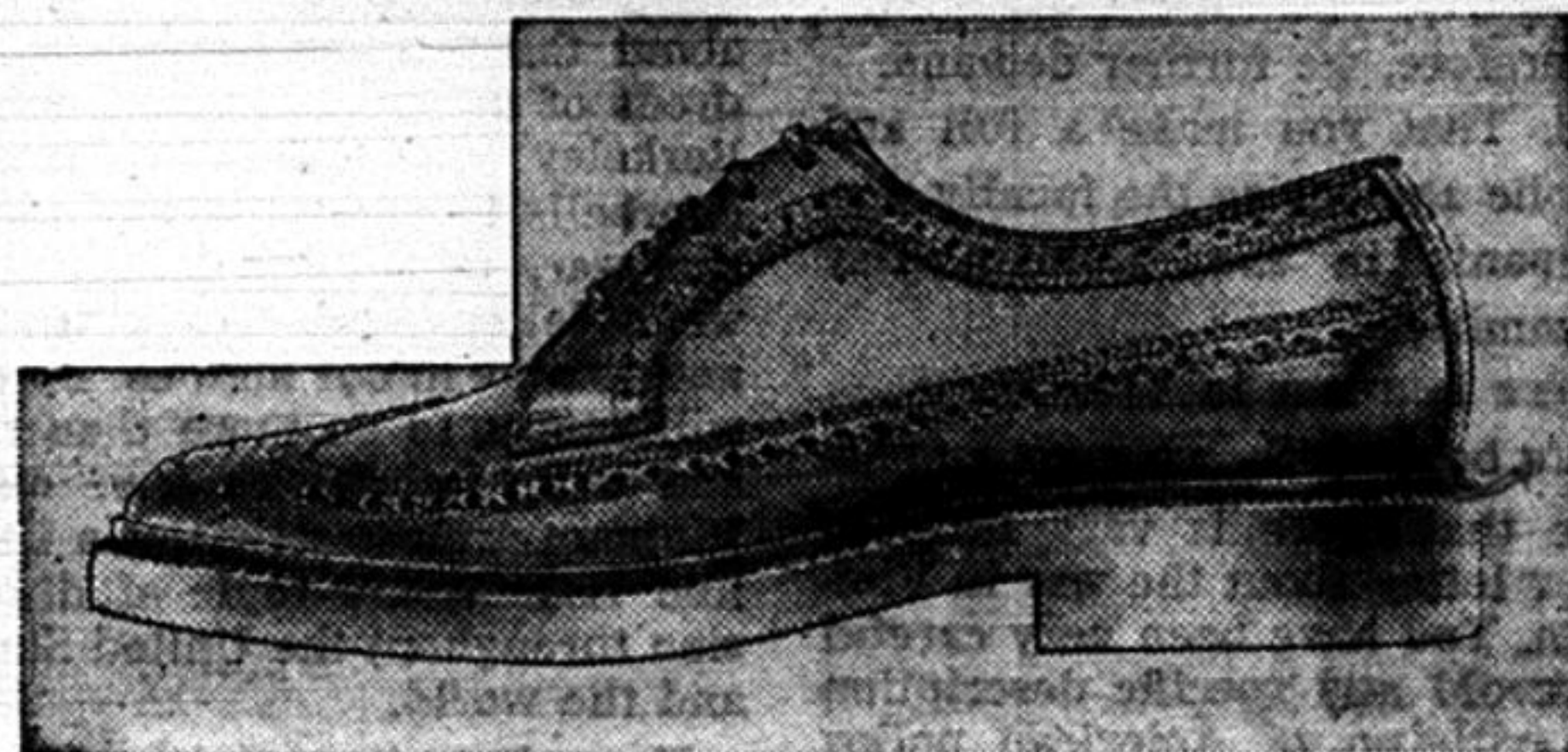
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The following courses will meet in 14 Haviland Hall instead of 114 Haviland Hall:

Criminology 290A, 291A, 293A, 295A, 296A.

Education 109 will meet in 4093 LSB instead of 2304 Tolman Hall, final exam group 21.

Engineering 18A will meet in

204 Engineering instead of 205. German 206 and 249 (Section 1) will meet in 316 L instead of 134 Dwinelle.

History 17A (Sellers) will meet in Wheeler Auditorium T-Th at 12.

Librarianship 204 will meet in 390 HM instead of 318 L.

The exam group of Spanish 3 sections 3, 4, 15, and 21 is changed to group 19.

Philosophy 101. Times of section meetings have not been determined, contrary to the notice in the time schedule; there will be a varied choice.

## 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.

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## An Unreasonable Boycott

This morning the Graduate Co-ordinating Committee is sponsoring a boycott and picket of the ASUC Store. Basically it is complaining about lack of graduate representation on the ASUC Senate and lobbying for a co-op store. Attempting to intimidate the ASUC Senate by hurting the ASUC Store's profits, it is trying to force the Senate to take action on its complaints.

Clearly the GCC is involved in a power play aimed at increasing its own power and limiting that of the ASUC Senate. Otherwise it would have no reason to go around the Senate, where prospects are bright both for passage of legislation leading to a co-op store and to graduate representation.

Slate is planning to introduce a proposal asking for a study of the ways and means of getting a discount store at tomorrow's Senate meeting. That proposal will probably be given immediate consideration.

No discount store could be set up without a study of the problem. Such a study will be held. With Slate backing the study, we can be fairly confident that "study" is not a means of indefinitely tabling the issue.

The boycott is also GCC's way of dramatizing its desire to sit on the Senate. If graduates had been on the Senate last spring it argues the grads plus the Slate Senators would have had a majority and the ASUC store would now be a co-op. Since grads were done wrong on the issue of representation, GCC believes it has a right to whatever representation might have been passed last semester.

This is ridiculous. Grads should be given representation, but this could be done through a vote conducted in student lines in February, at the very latest. Since the ASUC Store makes its plans in advance, it couldn't convert to a discount store immediately anyway.

Treading over the elected representatives, including Slate members, the GCC only intends to build up its own prestige and power.

We believe students should be given discounts at the ASUC store. The form or amount of the discounts can only be determined through a study such as the one Slate is sponsoring.

The GCC boycott will only hurt the ASUC Store and damage the prestige of the ASUC Senate and the Slate Senators who are working to bring about a co-op store and graduate representation on the Senate. If the GCC were really concerned with helping the students buy cheaper books and with gaining graduate representation it would work with the ASUC Senate, which is basically sympathetic with GCC's aims.

## Kerr Welcomes Students

It is a pleasure to extend a warm welcome to those of you who are beginning your academic careers at the University of California, and to the many others who are resuming your work today.

This year the University expects to have more than 80,000 students enrolled on nine campuses—from Davis in the north to San Diego in the southern part of the state. To this truly impressive fraction of the nation's able young scholars, the University offers a great many opportunities. They include a wide variety of academic programs and courses, cultural events and activities, intercollegiate and intramural athletics, and student-sponsored activity programs of many kinds. Which of these opportunities you grasp—how many of the invitations to participate you accept—will be matters for your own individual decision. But the decision should be made with care, for it will largely determine the course of your University career and even, perhaps, of your whole life. I wish each of you every success in making the choice that is right for you.

—Clark Kerr

# Vietnam Committee Answer

(Continued from page 3)

Open Letter which misquotes and misrepresents our position make a retraction and an apology, and cancel plans for the letter's further distribution. 2. That you reproduce and circulate our original newspaper to everyone who received the Open Letter.

At a time when the entire University community is under investigation and attack by right-wing legislators, you have recklessly endangered the reputations and careers of your colleagues in the Vietnam Day Committee. You have accused them of "systematic anti-Americanism." You have impugned their motives and integrity and have accused them of miseducation of students and debasement of the University. Therefore, we further demand:

3. That you make a full and public apology to the faculty participants in the Vietnam Day Committee...

### There is a war in Vietnam

To begin with, we must emphasize that there is very little in your letter about the war in Vietnam. You have been very careful to avoid any specific description or criticism of American policy which might commit you, as a group or as identified individuals, in opposition to the policies of our President. We find your position on those policies and on the war to be "a tragic ambiguity," the words you use in describing the present situation in Vietnam.

You ask us to understand "the dilemma of a President who has done more than his three immediate predecessors to promote social reform internally, yet who finds himself embroiled in dubious war externally." Is the napalming of children balanced by the passage of Medicare? You all admit to "grave reservations about its (the war's) conduct and possible consequences." So would Robert Scalapino and McGeorge Bundy. But the questions still remain: What is your judgment of American policy in Vietnam? Do you approve or condemn the bombing of North Vietnam? Do you approve or condemn the indiscriminate bombing of South Vietnamese peasants in an attempt to eliminate the "Vietcong?" Do you approve or condemn America's support of Diem in his cancellation of the 1956 elections and continued American maintenance of dictatorial governments that "are notoriously hostile to the libertarian and humanitarian values you claim to uphold," the words you use to describe Communist governments?

You claim that "the desirability of containing Communism does not justify the use of any and all means for preventing its encroachments." But how long will you wait before judging that American policy in Vietnam is, to use your words, "foreseeably abortive or productive of great and needless human suffering?" Will you ever stand up and say clearly and vigorously, "Enough..."

Professors Landauer and Malia, in an accompanying letter to the Universities Committee on War and Peace, state: "We have not taken this step lightly. We realize that the immediate consequences will be an open split in the local movement for Vietnam peace and that the rift may extend to the national scene."

Your "united front" have but one purpose and, if successful, but one result—silencing a voice which might shatter America's complacency.

The entire four-page document makes only one specific suggestion for action: "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." Gentlemen, the mind boggles at

the extent of your commitment. But write those letters! Swamp the White House with letters! What is the Vietnam Day Committee?

Like thousands of Americans, we have also written letters; but letters have proved powerless to stop a war which Congress will not even debate. The Vietnam Day Committee was organized to sponsor the 36-hour teach-in on May 21-22. This meeting, attended by some 35,000 people, presented every shade of opposition to the war from Robert Pickus to Senator Gruening to Levi Laub of Progressive Labor. Since that time we have sponsored a wide range of activity, turned out a constant flow of leaflets, pamphlets and press statements, and exhibited a wide diversity of opinion and approach within the membership. We have organized classes, and discussion and public meetings about the war in Vietnam. Hundreds of us spent the summer in Berkeley and Oakland ringing doorbells to talk to people about the war, and to urge them to write letters and sign petitions, and join us in our actions. By our willingness to do more than talk and write letters, we have made Vietnam protest activities a headline issue and a topic of discussion throughout the United States and the world.

Your distortions have allowed you to attack what you call the Committee's "basic premise". By inferring that we have a basic ideological premise, you totally distort the nature of our group. The VDC has no "line", nor do we exclude from membership anyone who opposes the war in Vietnam. Our weekly membership meetings and numerous sub-committee meetings, any of which you could have attended, provide for open debate of our policies and tactics. You could have also participated in the course offered this summer by Robert Scheer, which dealt with the very complexities you accuse us of having ignored.

Although our members hold widely differing political views, as a group we are united in our agreement that American suppression of revolutionary struggles for self-determination is immoral, and a threat to the peace of the world...

You criticize us for stating that "Vietnam, like Mississippi, is not an aberration—it is a mirror of America." This is not, as you suggest, a "blatant perversion of elementary fact." Rather, it is an insight and a metaphor, and as such does not lead us, as you charge, to the belief that there is some "all-pervasive moral and social iniquity in America." But Vietnam symbolizes the anti-Communism of America, as do the Bay of Pigs and Guatemala, which you dismiss as "counterbalancing errors" in American foreign policy. Vietnam is the violent face of America's effort to direct the development of the have-not nations. Vietnam typifies the insensibility of America to the sufferings of colored peoples.

Are these values which we of the Vietnam Day Committee profess antagonistic to your view of the vocation of teacher and scholar? Perhaps they are. Your Open Letter implies that student activists are dependent on the lead of faculty participants. In fact, the students' commitment has encouraged faculty members to increase their own commitment, as with FSM and CORE. Large numbers of "idealistic and inexperienced" students are, to your mind, unable to resist the temptation of a "melodramatic activism".

We have faith that the Berkeley student body, like the peasants of Vietnam, are capable of defining their own lives.

You hold that the University can best serve the cause of peace and morality by serving first the cause of rationality. Yet your Open Letter brings little rationality to bear upon the question foremost in our minds, American policy in Vietnam.

You speak of the values of the University, values which you allege we have betrayed. But you do not speak out about betrayal of values when faculty members compete for funds from the Defense Department or the CIA. You do not condemn faculty participation in seminars on counter-insurgency. You do not criticize those of your number who advise foreign dictators on the preservation of tyranny. Nor do you protest the bureaucratic style and secret research inherent in Cold War Scholarship. Do you cry betrayal now only because our activists threaten your peace of mind while your own activities do not?

Some of you were defenders of the Free Speech Movement, yet you seem to have learned from that experience. We did not fight for the right to shut up about issues that concern us...

### Civil Disobedience and the War

The only real issue that you raise in your letter is the issue of civil disobedience. You enumerate the traditional arguments against civil disobedience—arguments that were given against the sit-ins of the civil rights struggle and Free Speech Movement.

... We feel that in the case of Vietnam, the moral code which is relevant is that of Nuremburg. The position that the Allied Forces took at Nuremburg was the following: when the state acts immorally, it is the duty of the individual to refuse participation in its immorality. You ask: who decides? We say: the individual. Nuremburg argued that the individual could not excuse his moral responsibility simply by obeying the law or doing his job. The individual is a moral animal who must make his own moral decisions — especially when the would force him to act immorally.

But moral considerations alone are not our only justification for civil disobedience. Civil disobedience is justified when legal channels of protest are inadequate for stimulating change. We read your letter carefully for suggestions on how to stop the war through legal channels. We found none.

Civil disobedience by America, we hope, make the war an internal issue for Americans...

The International Days of Protest on October 15 and 16 are only the beginning of our work against United States policy in Vietnam...

We feel that it is now politically necessary to bring back the moral spirit of the imprisoned Thoreau, who asked of Emerson: "What are you doing out there?"

This is our decision — perhaps it is not yours — honest men can differ on such things. There is difference of opinion and controversy within the Vietnam Day Committee itself on the appropriate time and place for civil disobedience. But we cannot understand why you take as your major response to the war in Vietnam an attack on our choice of tactics. You raised the spectre of the "right wing." Help us fight the "right wing." Do not do their work for them.

THE VIETNAM DAY COMMITTEE

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## Letters to the Ice Box

### 'Muddled Production' To the Ice Box:

The Slate Supplement is out again. Sue Currier's product has all the faults of its predecessors, and has few virtues. It is a hopelessly muddled production and crammed with misinformation. For example, in a very snide report on my Classics 28 (written by Mrs. Currier herself), presumably gathered from completed questionnaires, one reads, "There is usually a 10 to 20 page research paper." This is entirely untrue; this course has never had such a paper. In connection with the section meetings, students write three short papers of 2 or 3 pages each, and they are not research papers in any proper sense of the word. This sort of mistake is characteristic of the Supplement.

The student is also told (p. 5) that upper-division courses count as lower-division for freshmen and sophomores. This has not been true for seven years. You get upper-division credit for an upper-division course whenever you take it.

Mrs. Currier, who never took

my course, calls it disorganized. She probably means unorganized, which is not the same thing. In

any case, not only is this charge grossly untrue (and in fact libelous), but a year ago the Supplement grudgingly granted that the course was well organized. The faults of the Supplement, i.e., its gross inaccuracies and distortions, are due partly to the questionnaire, which is badly devised, and

partly to the methods of distribution and return.

Although Mrs. Currier calls for cooperation between "students and teachers . . . in the advancement of learning," and wants students to acquire "the proper attitude towards knowledge," the Supplement as a whole promotes

the minimum attitude: how to pass examinations and get grades with as little knowledge as possible. Such is the confusion that still prevails in the Supplement. Again I recommend that Slate abandon it.

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## French Play Tryouts Announced

Tryouts for an experimental season of three Classic French plays are being announced by the Department of Dramatic Art for all registered students. Being offered will be Racine's *Phedre*, Corneille's *Horatius*, and Mol-

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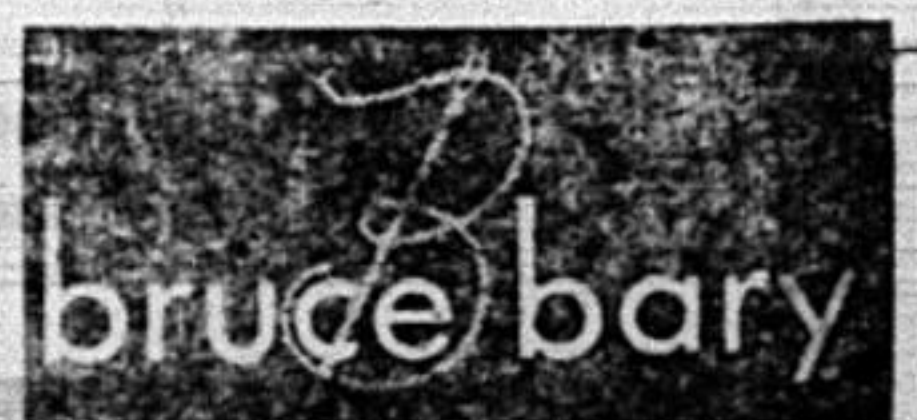


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# Grad-Rep Fight Flares Again

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 The store presently makes about \$315,000 a year some of which goes for store upkeep. The GCC claims many of the ASUC activities can be eliminated thereby reducing the need for

store profits. Many activities are of interest only to small groups of students and should not be supported so heavily by the ASUC, Lerner said. Also, only about \$20,000 of the expense of activities benefits

graduate students, he added. A Slate statement issued yesterday said in part: "We believe there is widespread student support for this plan (discount store) and that the GCC boycott is further evidence of this support. In keeping with our long standing promise to the student body, Slate will again introduce legislation designed to create a discount store . . . and ask that it be given immediate consideration."

Lerner said the grads could not get representation on the Senate because Slate, which would probably support it, does not have a majority.

The GCC will co-sponsor with the Vietnam Day Committee a noon rally today at which time they will explain what they are doing and why.

# 'Disastrous' Rush Attributed To Reaction to Last Year's Crisis

(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 second of a four part series on why.)

By LESLIE LAFAYETTE  
 By far the greatest factor in the decline of the Greek system seems to be the controversy of the past year.

This fact is reflected in the decreased enrollment of freshmen girls. Uneasy parents shy away from what they term an "overly liberal" campus.

Besides decreased over-all enrollment of freshmen girls, there has been a switch in the make-up of that enrollment. Girls from more conservative families, often the backbone of sorority membership, went elsewhere this year. Girls from more liberal backgrounds, seeking freedom from any kind of social restriction or regulation, have filled up the void.

Girls who come away to college seeking the absence of rules are not likely to join a living group which must, for the sake of its

purposes, live by rules. Girls who were attracted to the Berkeley campus by pictures of Mario Savio spouting his doctrines from the steps of Sproul Hall are not likely to take an interest in Oski Dolls or Cal Camp. Proof that the "sorority-oriented" girls chose other campuses this year can be seen at Santa Barbara, where 800 girls fought for the right to wear the pins of 9 campus sororities.

Freshmen men increased in enrollment this year. However, the same things applies to this group: a more liberal brand of student is coming to Cal.

"A lot of them already have their beards growing and their speeches in hand when they arrive at Reg lines," commented one fraternity member.

"They come through rush with the attitude that they're doing us a big favor. Ask questions like why we have rules and if we discriminate.

"It's fairly obvious they're just out to make trouble — and we just show them out the back door. A living group that's supposed to be close-knit doesn't need attitudes that try to break it up," he said.

# Record University Budget

(Continued from page 1)  
 change in the Regents' By-Laws and Standing Orders relating to executive sessions, and several other changes proposed to implement changes in the University organizational structure.

These were postponed in order to get faculty comment and recommendations before the changes were made.

Another bone of contention during the Finance Committee report arose from a proposal to appropriate funds to cover the final payment to Jerome C. Byrne for

services rendered to the Special Forbes Committee.

Byrne was the head of the investigating team which produced the controversial report on the Berkeley crisis of last year. The report placed a large part of the blame on the administration and hit Regential control of the University.

Although no discussion was raised, Regent Donald McLaughlin wanted it noted his approval of the Finance Committee Report was with the exception of that item.

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