

The Daily Californian

NATION'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

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Tuesday, September 21, 1965



—Photo by ED JOHNSON

PICKET ... The Graduate Coordinating Committee picketed the ASUC Bookstore yesterday to press its demands for a co-op student bookstore. The picket will last at least until Friday, says GCC.

Store Boycott Seems To Have Little Effect

By JAI SINGH

The Graduate Coordinating Committee picketed the ASUC store yesterday but the effects on sales could not be determined as of last night.

ASUC store manager, Charles Moos, said he would not know if sales had decreased until this morning. But he did say it looked like the same number of students were in the store this semester as at the beginning of other semesters.

Ed Hunolt, Manager of Berkeley Book Store on Bancroft Way, said sales at his store were "about normal." The boycott didn't help business and Hunolt said he heard students say they had never seen the ASUC store so crowded.

The manager of Campus Textbook Exchange, F. M. Dick, said they were "very busy, however we are always busy at this time of year."

At a noon rally yesterday Mike Lerner, a GCC Executive Committee member, urged all students not to cross the picket lines and if possible to return any books bought before the picketing began yesterday.

He said many students had not entered the store after seeing the picket signs.

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein said there was no need for the boycott because the possibility of having a discount store is now being studied by the ASUC Senate.

Tonight the Senate will consider a motion, introduced by Slate senator Brian Turner, which would form a committee to:

- Make a preliminary report describing the alternatives available.

(Continued on page 6)

ASUC Senate to Meet Tonight On Lower Rents, Co-op Store

Motions to initiate studies on a co-op ASUC Store and low-cost student apartments and a move to provide bail money for students arrested in last December's sit-ins will enliven the semester's first meeting of the ASUC senate tonight.

The Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in their new chambers on the first floor of Eshleman Hall.

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein, who will introduce the study of low-cost apartments, called the motion "very important."

He said he hopes enough progress beyond the study stage can be made this semester so that the project will not die from lack of interest in the future.

The motion to institute a study on a co-op ASUC store is to be

FSU Snarls Hide Policy Feud

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
Feature Editor

The explosion in the Free Student Union is only the surface of a very serious policy feud.

The outcome of this feud may determine the success or failure of an effective student voice and student freedom on this campus.

FSU inherited not only a legacy from the Free Speech Movement to maintain and further the freedoms gained last year but also the potential of FSM's power to do so.

This power, though never yet tapped by the Union, is revered even by the Regents, according to Bob Mundy, one of 25 FSU assembly members. At their May meeting "the Regents voted twice on whether to let the Union representatives speak," Mundy said. "If the Union hadn't been or-

ganized, would the rules have been as good?" he asked.

"We are a cohesive organization (or so it was thought), we have funds, we have the communications media calling us whenever anything happens. We have been here. We are a force. They don't try to repress our rights right away," he said.

Tussman Plan Is Explained

Joseph Tussman, professor of philosophy, described his unique educational plan last night as a "non-course with 48 units."

Tussman was speaking to a group of alumni at the weekly "University nights" meeting in the Alumni house.

Tussman explained the 150 freshmen entering the "Tussman Plan" program would receive 48 units of credit, 12 units a semester.

He called it a non-course because under the plan students would not study individual courses each semester, but areas of study.

Present plans call for the entire first semester to be spent studying why the Greek civilization destroyed itself.

The second semester will be spent on Seventeenth Century England, the third semester on the launching of the American experiment, and the fourth semester on "a current American problem of real magnitude."

Tussman said the grading system that will be used has not yet been decided. He said he has applied to grade the student on a pass or fail basis.

Under this system, the student would not receive a letter grade. Instead, he would be given a "pass" if he did satisfactory or

(Continued on page 12)

'Peace Attack' Threatened Against Army Installation

By LAWRENCE GARTNER

A "peace attack" and a "permanent program of harassment" were threatened yesterday by the Vietnam Day Committee against an army installation in the Berkeley suburbs where it is claimed, dogs are being trained for use in Vietnam.

A committee press release said if the base was not dismantled "the Vietnam Day Committee with the Berkeley student community and those concerned in the citizenry will launch a peace attack on this base, and set up a permanent program of harassment until this killer dog training center is removed from the area of Tilden Regional Park."

Windrim Smith, a member of the committee, charged at a noon rally yesterday that dogs are being trained at the center for use in Vietnam.

Smith also said military personnel armed with automatic weapons were in the same area of the Rotary Peace Grove in Tilden Regional Park.

Later in the day, General Andrew R. Lolli, whose command includes a former Nike base in that area, confirmed that dogs were being trained at the base.

However, Lolli denied soldiers were in the park with automatic weapons.

Also speaking at the rally were Jerry Rubin co-chairman of the Vietnam Day Committee; Stephen

Smale, professor of mathematics; and Steve Weissman of the committee's steering committee.

According to a Vietnam Day Committee press release, park property "was occupied by troops manning automatic weapons as a semi-permanent sentry station for the abandoned Nike missile base near by."

The press release also quoted a private on duty as saying "they're training dogs for Vietnam down there," and pointing to the Nike base.

Smith said members of the Vietnam Day Committee went up to Tilden last Sunday and were met by sentries armed with automatic weapons.

According to Smith the weapons were AR1 rifles, which, he said, were supposedly issued only to combat troops.

Lolli said the training of the dogs had been taking place for about three months. He said the bulk of the dogs had been sent elsewhere and only a few dogs were left at the training base.

Lolli also said the dogs were trained only on their own areas in the training camp.

"No soldier connected with this training program was outside or could go outside the fence with weapons," he said.

Furthermore, he said no army personnel at the base were armed with automatic weapons. But, added, there were also coast

guard personnel who were training at the base.

Professor Smale spoke at the rally of his experiences at the University of Michigan where he attended a national conference of faculty on Vietnam.

He said a national debate was being planned for television on the question of whether the United States was committing war crimes in Vietnam.

Smale also said he learned many demonstrations throughout the country and even in Japan were being planned for the International Days of Protest on October 15 and 16.

(Continued on page 12)

Under-Grad Journalism Is Approved

The Academic Senate Committee on Courses has approved a major in journalism for undergraduates which will go into effect in the fall of 1966 under the quarter system, Charles Hulten, chairman of the Journalism department said Friday.

The College of Letters and Sciences Committee on Courses has approved the undergraduate course of studies in journalism, Hulten said.

The major problem now is to determine whether the department should remain in the College of Letters and Science or become a professional school such as social welfare and criminology, he added.

An ad hoc Committee of the Graduate Division here has asked Hulten to prepare a program suitable for a professional school which would not be in Letters and Science.

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns is now appointing a committee which will meet "sometime in November" to decide whether journalism will be in Letters and Science or a separate school.

The committee will be made up of nine professional journalists, including three from California, (Continued on page 7)

Hmmmm...



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

TAKE THIS DOORRRR ... One of the pitfalls to a law degree at Berkeley is the abbreviated staircases at Boalt Hall.

Heyns Speaks To Students

Chancellor Rodger W. Heyns will make his first address to the students at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Hearst Greek Theatre.

Heyns will be introduced by Martin Meyerson, dean of the College of Environmental Design and former Acting Chancellor.

All classes will be cancelled during the one-hour meeting.

Placement Center Job Openings

Positions are open for both men and women to work for room and board in private homes. Room and board will take 15 hours of work a week, while room only will require 6 hours weekly. Overtime pay may be earned in either situation if desired. Those interested may apply at the Student Placement Center in South Hall Annex.

Higher Ed. Conference

Calm Year Predicted Here

By PERRY VAN HOOK
UCLA Daily Bruin

LOS ANGELES — Charges of irresponsibility and immaturity directed at University gadflies and young idealists and a prediction for a calm year at the University were brought out at the Governor's conference on higher education at the Statler-Hilton last week.

At the same time, leading University state-wide administrators came forth against the establishment of a tuition for the University, with the hope that "our (educators') prime concern is for the user of the services we provide."

Governor Edmund G. Brown, in his opening address to more than six hundred of California's leading educators, labor, business and civic affairs leaders, deplored the "perverted idealism" of college students.

Brown said "I have applauded this idealism in our young people. I have applauded when they spent their summers in Mississippi helping Negroes get their voting rights. But I have also seen some examples of this idealism perverted."

"I have seen irresponsibility and immaturity foster dissention and chaos for its own sake. I have watched as some young idealists have tried in vain to escape from our common obligations to preserve the processes of democracy and the rule of law," he added.

Brown said he hoped "some of the bounding energy of these young gadflies would be transferred from the picket lines to the classrooms."

At the same time, Michael Rossman, a member of the Free Speech Movement here and a participant at the conference, explained "it took three months of monumental insensitivity on the part of the UC administration to bring about the sit-in by more than 800 people."

"I don't think they'll repeat their mistakes," Rossman added, "and I don't think there'll be any sit-in at Berkeley this year."

Martin Meyerson, dean of the School of Environmental Design and former acting Chancellor, said he believed some of the problems in California have opened new sources of inspiration.

"The great challenge we have in the University," Meyerson said, "is to somehow reorientate our thinking so our prime concern is for the user of the services we provide."

"Not that I don't think we have done this, but I think we have to do vastly better," he added.

Rossman was not quite as optimistic as Meyerson. None of the things that happened last semester at Berkeley have changed the basic situation, Rossman said. The University, he said, still suffers from a sickness of the spirit due to outside influences.

Discussing the topic, "Higher Education: Who Should Pay For It?" were Clark Kerr, University president; Glenn Anderson, lieutenant-governor; Dr. Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges; Dr. Arthur Coons, president of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education; Assemblymen John Collier and Nicholas Petris, and chairman of the panel Jesse W. Tapp, former chairman of the Board of Bank of America and presently on the University Board of Regents.

Anderson, also a member of the Regents, favored the "simple answer" of state supported higher education. "The alternatives," he said, "shift the load unnecessarily towards the students."

Anderson also suggested an expansion of the already existing state scholarship program was a necessity for California's higher education program.

Kerr, favored the remarks of Anderson and Petris, who suggested a change in the tax structure, stressed the greater need for more educational opportunities.

Opposed to any form of a tuition proposal, Kerr remarked that the establishment of a tuition leaves the state legislature with a blank check. The students, he said, are then forced to sign the check with the amount filled in by the legislature.

Collier, pushing his bill for "free higher education," argued that under his plan students from low-income families are able to pay the costs of their education after they finish college, subject to the income bracket that they are in.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER AT CAMPUS

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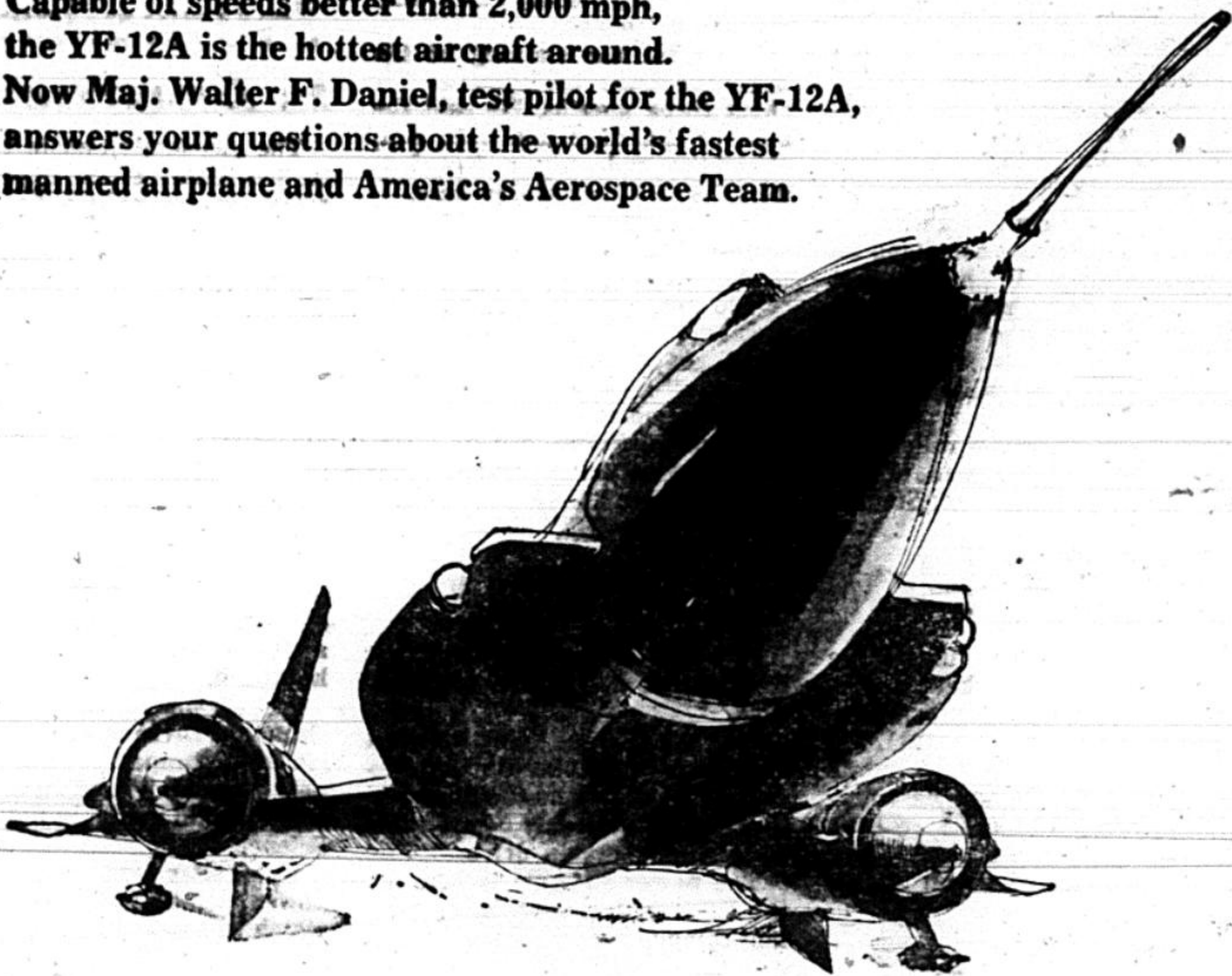
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Coffee and refreshments in the lounge

GENERAL MEETING FOLLOWED BY MIXER

WED. EVENING, SEPT. 22, 7:30

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Ma) Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?
It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?
The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?
Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?
Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?
Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?
The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?
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Congress Faces Bill to Prevent VDC Activities

RENO (AP)—Sens. Alan Bible and Howard W. Cannon, Nevada Democrats, have co-sponsored a bill to prohibit interference with movement of military personnel and property.

The bill is designed to prevent demonstrators from interfering with military shipments to Vietnam, the senators said in a statement released in Reno.

The senators said: "We believe in every American's right to free speech and peaceful assembly. However, physical interference with military personnel serving their country threatens the nation's defense and security and serves only to encourage and aid its enemies. Such irresponsible practices cannot be tolerated."

Some demonstrators have attempted to block passage of trains carrying troops and equipment to debarkation points on the California coast.

DO I HAVE TO BE 21 TO SEE TOP FLIGHT JAZZ?

NO!

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UCS

GET YOU 2 ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Student Say on Final Rules?

By ALISON SCHOENFELD
Three elected students should form half the committee which will handle the final drafting of student activity rules, amendments to them and grievances about them, John D. Searle, newly appointed special assistant to the Chancellor on student organizations said in an interview Monday.

Searle said he did not yet know whether the students would be interested in this type of representation but he said he was confident the administration would accept the idea.

He said if such a committee were set up, then two faculty members would be appointed by the Academic Senate and one by Chancellor representing the administration.

Searle said the students should be elected by direct vote and anyone, as far as he was concerned, could run. He said students could nominate themselves. They wouldn't have to represent any particular group. He said he thought perhaps two of the students should be undergraduates and one a graduate.

Searle meets with representatives of all registered student organizations on Wednesday and will discuss this question with them. The meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

Searle met Monday with representatives of the groups presently using the upper plaza. He said prior to the meeting he hoped to set up a self-regulating body made up of representatives of all such groups.

Searle said he felt no major problems remained about the rules. "The campus rules are good," he said. "Most of the students I have talked to think they are good."

"The rules do genuinely facilitate freedom of speech. They protect any registered student organization which abides by the provisional rules," he said.

The long-range problem which now faces this campus, Searle said, is defining and expanding student government. "The crucial problem is graduate representation."

Searle said he didn't see why graduate representation to student government shouldn't come this year.

"The real solution is the reform of the ASUC. I haven't talked to the ASUC about this problem yet, but I intend to," Searle said.

"The things we fought for last year were free speech and due process," Searle said. "We achieved both these."

Searle disagreed strongly with the statement made by Marston Schultz in Friday's Daily Californian in which Schultz deplored the "lack of guarantees of due process."

"All the traditional rights of an adversary hearing have been included in the rules," Searle said. "This includes the right to cross-examine prosecution witnesses and the right to refuse to supply self-incriminatory information."

What is most important, Searle pointed out, is the section dealing with "ex parte communication."

"This is really a revolution. I don't think any college campus in the United States has this guarantee."

"It means that no evidence can be introduced of which the student is unaware. There can be no outside interference."

There are absolutely no restrictions on content of speech or advocacy of freedom of expression, Searle said. Even in the obscenity issue it was not a restriction of content but a time, place, and manner violation."

Searle said the GCC (Graduate Coordinating Committee) and the ASUC should work together for objectives such as a "really good bookstore." Searle said he had recommended such action to the GCC but he was not supporting the tactics now being used by the GCC, such as picketing the ASUC bookstore.

Classes Start on Jewish Thought

Seminars and classes begin this week at the Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft.

Modern Jewish Thought will run from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Led by Rabbi Gumbiner and other Rabbis, this will discuss the works of major modern Jewish thinkers.

Conversational Hebrew for all ability levels starts at 7 p.m. on Thursday. Rabbi Gumbiner will lead a seminar "The Image of the Jew in Contemporary American Literature" at 7:30 p.m. the same day.

Judicial Committee Seeks Applicants

Two positions are open on the Men's Judicial Committee (Jay Com) for Junior men.

The J-Com handles undergraduate disciplinary cases.

Applications are available on the Activities floor of the Student Office Building.

Memo

Book Exchange: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., basement of Eshleman Hall.

Brick Muller: Noon, 414 Student Union. For all former members interested in interviewing new applicants.

Square Dance Club: 8-11 p.m., Strawberry Canyon Clubhouse. Beginners Session. Donation 50 cents or 6 sessions for \$1.50. Refreshments.

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Mathematics Professor Named Vice-President

Angus E. Taylor, professor of mathematics at UCLA, has been appointed Vice-President — Academic Affairs of the University. His appointment was announced by University President Clark Kerr following a meeting of the Regents Friday.

Taylor will have broad responsibilities in the area of academic affairs and will work closely with University-wide Academic Senate committees.

Taylor, who joined the UCLA mathematics department in 1938, has served for five years as its chairman. He has also held a variety of positions on committees of the Academic Senate and served as Vice-Chairman of the Assembly and Council (the University-wide bodies of the Senate) in 1963 and as its chairman in 1964.

His administrative service has included membership on the Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science at UCLA, the Chancellor's Committee on Administrative Reorganization of the Los Angeles Campus, and the Coordinating Committee on Building and Campus Development.

His professional career has included an instructorship at the California Institute of Technology, a National Research Fellowship at Princeton University, and a Fulbright Research Fellowship at the Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany.

A native of Colorado, Taylor earned his B.S. degree at Harvard, summa cum laude, and his Ph.D. in mathematics at the California Institute of Technology. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



ANGUS E. TAYLOR

SOS Continues Student Services

The Student Orientation Service, which assisted 500 new students last week, will continue its services throughout the semester, according to Chairman Sandy Kirschen.

Students having difficulty in adjusting to any part of University life may make an appointment with the secretary on the third floor of Eshleman Hall.

The student will then be able to meet with an SOS counselor in his major field.

SOS hopes this experimental program "will be as successful as its registration week services."

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INTEREST IN SEX IS WIDESPREAD

It must be. Otherwise you wouldn't be reading this, would you, you crafty little devil? Actually, this article has nothing to do with sex. It's about the U.C. Men's Glee Club, now holding auditions in 53 Student Union. It's about the singing of concerts, and a Spring concert tour. It's about Big Game rally, a Christmas TV program, and an occasional drinking song. It's about joint choral and social activities with the Women's Treble Clef. Well, this article does have *something* to do with sex.

ATTENTION!

There are Opportunities To Make Some Money and Get Experience with Advertising With The Daily Cal Managerial, 6th Floor Eshleman Hall

Ruggers a Surprise in Australia

By JEFF CAREN

Listed as underdogs for the first time in two years, California's golden ruggers surprised everyone but Coach "Doc" Hudson when they concluded their Australian tour this summer at 5-2-2.

Hudson, who says that he was counting on only two sure wins and was playing the rest of the games blind, claimed that the record was not indicative of the Bears' performance.

Four of the games were played in heavy down pours, with a fifth rained out. Two of the four games became California losses, one as close as 5-3. Hudson's only comment was "I would like a chance to play them on dry ground."

Regardless of the scores, the California team was a smash hit with the Australian crowds. Reports covered the Australian sports pages with comments like these:

"The 'Bears' spiralling gridiron passes, bone shuddering tackles, and obsessive

chase for the loose ball made them the most exciting rugby players Brisbane has seen since the Fijians in 1952. . . ."

The big crowd pleasers became Loren Hawley and Jim Anderson. Jerry Walter, whom Hudson once called the best athlete he ever coached was the big hit in New Zealand.

Even while a Brisbane paper reported, "The California team, the Golden Bears, showed they knew more about rugby than anyone expected," there were plenty of tips for Hudson's ruggers to pick up.

Forward Jim Pinson became another favorite as he learned the Australian version of behind-the-ref's-back play.

Hudson attributes the team's popularity to the innovation of the football-like pass. By having the scrum half pass the ball out to the wing and center 5/8 they were able to avoid the fast Australian breakaways.

The maneuver gave running room to

the deep backs. At the wing spot Tom Relles took full advantage of the technique while the experts were saying he was good enough to play on any of the Australian clubs.

Tom Brown was also noticed by the "experts," but his play was not as consistent as Relles'.

Off the field the team carried the same popularity. It was not uncommon for a player to be spotted on the street with his Cal blazer on and be invited into someone's home for dinner.

The biggest complaint of the squad was that there was not enough time to do all that they wanted to do. At Brisbane the team took a trip 300 miles inland to hunt kangaroo. Brown got the first, with the group returning to Berkeley with eight hides.

The tour ended in New Zealand, and Hudson headed for home. The team headed for Fiji with some of the squad

taking in Honolulu as an extra stop.

Six weeks and twenty-thousand miles later, Coach Hudson does not consider the record the best part of the trip. "In a time when Americans are being thrown out of countries, I think it was great the way these boys became good will ambassadors," says Hudson.

Hudson has good reason to be proud of his team. An editorial in the "Sydney News" praised the California ruggers for the good will they spread and suggested the Union invite the Golden Bears back.

Opponent	Cal	Opp.
Queensland University	9	9
Queensland State	8	8
New England University	20	8
Military Services	32	8
Sydney University	3	5
Victoria State University	5	9
Melbourne University	16	3
Australian Commonwealth	22	18
Auckland University	25	15

Stanford QB Tops Bears Will Improve—Ray

SAN FRANCISCO AP — Stanford works this week to gain more consistency in their attack to meet the invasion of Navy, yet you can be virtually sure quarter-Dave Lewis will come up with something unexpected.

He did it twice against San Jose in the Indians 26-6 victory with long passes to Bob Blunt when it appeared the Spartans

had plays broken. One of the plays went 71 yards to a touchdown, the other 58 to set up a field goal.

Lewis, the real Indian of Chukchansi descent, was voted the back-of-the-week by the Northern California Football Writers and Sportscasters.

California's Bears, whacked 48-6 by Notre Dame, draw as

tough an assignment this week at Ann Arbor against Michigan. Coach Ray Willsey declared of the Irish, "They had too much team speed and were quicker and stronger than we were. We're in right up to our heads again this week, but you can bet we won't just fold up our tent in going back to Michigan."

"One beating doesn't set a pattern. We'll play better football this week and keep improving through the season."

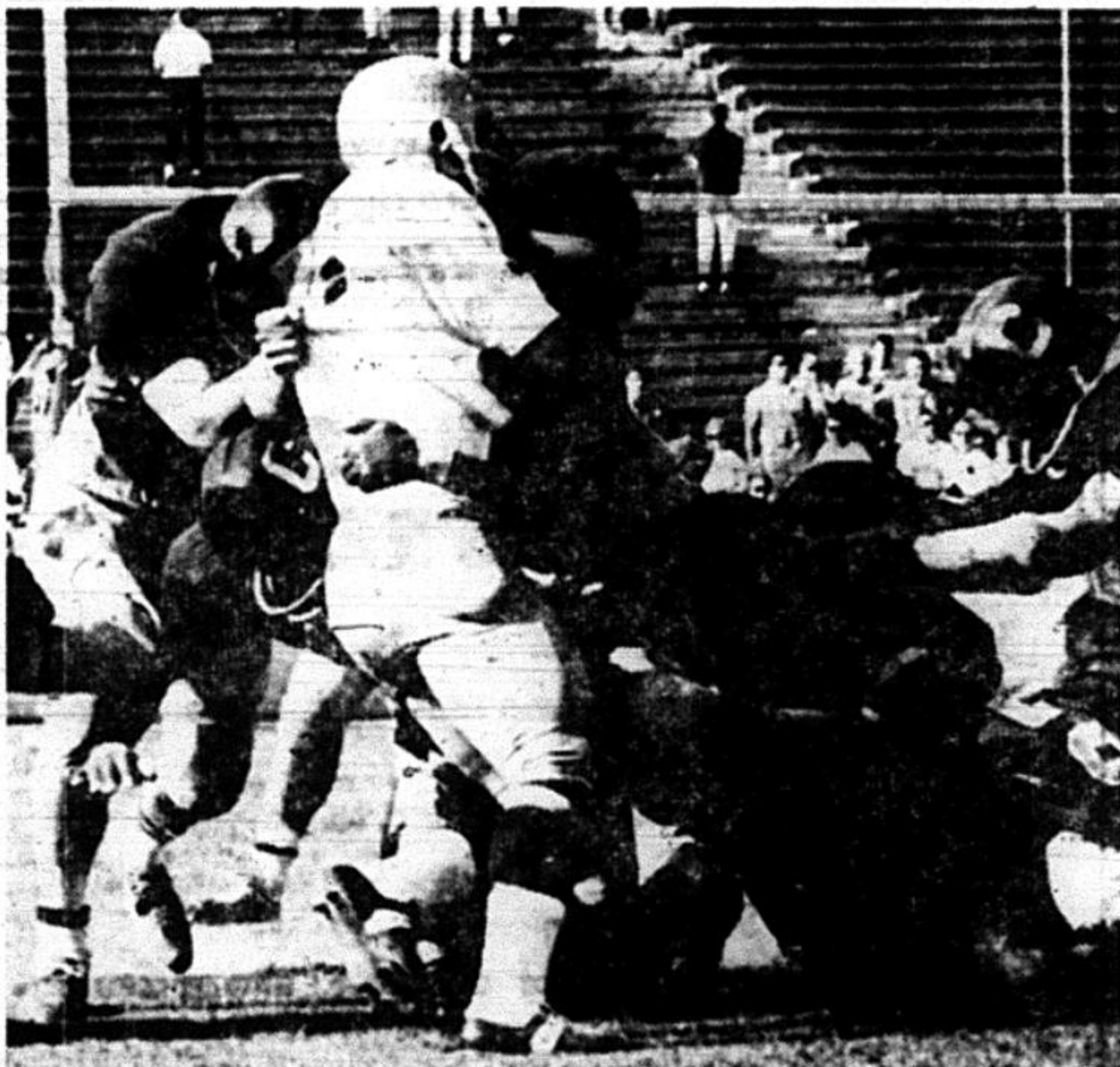
Stanford coach John Ralston told their meeting he doesn't anticipate any immediate lineup changes for the Navy game. One reserve who impressed him was Blaine Nye, a 235-pound sophomore who can play at offensive tackle or end.

On some sequences against San Jose, Nye played the strong tackle position and John Wilbur, the regular there, moved over to guard.

Ralston said guard Delos Brown and defensive halfback John Guilory, who missed the opener with injuries, should be ready for the Middies' invasion of Stanford.

Navy lost 14-6 to Syracuse in its opener and publicist Budd Thalman said the Navy coaching staff was disappointed in the outcome because the coaches felt their charges played well enough to win. Five pass interceptions and a fumble killed their chances.

Coach Harry Anderson of San Jose said he feels the Stanford game was closer than the score indicated and both he and Ralston lauded the play of Spartan tackle Brent Berry who plays on both offense and defense.



OUR GANG . . . Cal's Golden Bears ganged up on Notre Dame's Nick Eddy in last Saturday's game. This did not happen enough as the swift Eddy ran for 99 yards in 15 carries for a 6.6 average.

Bears Hope Grid History of Games With Wolverines Not Repetitive

By DAVE BUSH

California's gridiron Warriors will be hoping that history—both recent and relatively ancient—does not repeat itself this Saturday in Ann Arbor.

In the former case the Bears hope to erase the stigma of the 48-6 thrashing they received last Saturday when they went into a game as big underdogs as they are for the tilt with the Wolverines.

The second case refers to the results of past clashes between the men from under the Campanile and the homestanding mid-westerners. They have met twice, the last being in the 1951 Rose Bowl, and both times Cal came out on the short end of the score.

The first time Cal and Michigan clashed was in 1941, when the current representatives from both sides were not yet gleams in their fathers' eyes. Tom Harmon, who now makes his living babbling on

a radio show and thinking up questions for a quiz in Sport Magazine, celebrated his 21st birthday with a tremendous running display as the Wolverines humbled the Golden Bears, 41-0.

Harmon took the opening kickoff and rambled 94 yards through the entire Bear team for a score. In the second period 'ole number 98 galloped 70 yards with a punt for his second score.

Harmon then went 86 yards from scrimmage, once again eluding tackler after tackler until he got to the endzone. The Michigan flash was forced to elude 12 men to score his fourth and final TD.

A spectator, frustrated at the failure of Cal tacklers to halt Harmon, jumped from his seat in the north end zone and tried to bring down the elusive ball-carrier as he headed towards his fourth score. However, he had as much success as the Cal players with Harmon easily side-stepping him.

In the Rose Bowl of '51 the Johnny Olszewski-led Bears grabbed a 6-0 lead and hung onto it through three quarters of furious football.

The Wolverines then began a drive on their own 20 behind the air arm of quarterback Chuck Ortmann. Don Dufek finally punched over from the one to tie the score and seconds later Harry Allis converted for 7-6, Michigan.

Cal tried to come-back but a fourth down pass failed and the Wolverines took over. They scored again just before the end of the game and the final score became 14-6.

Ortmann wound up completing 15 of 19 passes for 146 yards while Dufek finished his performance with 113 tough yards on the ground.

Olszewski, Pete Schabarum and Jim Monachino led the Golden Bears on the ground with 162 yards.

Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS, Sports Editor
GEORGE BAKER, Assistant Editor
DAVE BUSH, Night Editor

Try to Pick the Winners in Weekly Football Contest

Beginning this week the Daily Californian sports page will run a football contest in which the winning prize is a free round trip ticket to Los Angeles aboard Pacific Southwest Airlines.

All registered students of the University are eligible, but there may be only one winner per week. In event of a tie, a coin will be flipped and the decision of the judges will be final.

The official ballot is shown below. To enter just fill out the ballot and deposit it in the ballot box on the sixth floor of Eshleman Hall. Each student is limited to just one ballot.

If more than one entrant picks the correct winner in all six games, the one with the closest scores will be the winner.

All entries must be in the ballot box by Friday, noon. The winner will be announced on the Daily Cal sports page on Tuesday.

Daily Cal Sports-PSA Weekly Football Contest

Games for week-end of September 25

(Note. Circle the expected winner and indicate the probable score)

- Michigan vs. Cal
- Notre Dame vs. Purdue
- Stanford vs. Navy
- Nebraska vs. Air Force
- Washington vs. Baylor
- Penn State vs. Mich. State

ENTRIES MUST BE RETURNED BEFORE FRIDAY NOON

in 600 Eshleman

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

BIG C SOCIETY

There will be a Big C Society meeting this Friday at noon at 2328 Piedmont. Lunch will be served, cheerful, cute-type Kappas will entertain. Elections of new officers will take place. Wear your zebra.

TENNIS SIGN-UPS

Signups for all new frosh and varsity tennis prospects will be taken daily at 3:30 on the Changing Courts.

GYMNASTICS

All people, freshman or otherwise, who would like to tryout for the gymnastics squad are invited to come by 109 Harmon any day this week after three o'clock.

Notre Dame First in AP Top Ten Roll

Notre Dame, an impressive opening game winner over California, has been named the No. 1 college football team in the nation in the first regular season vote by a panel of sports writers and sportscasters for The Associated Press.

1. Notre Dame 24 1-0 472
2. Nebraska 16 1-0 429
3. Texas 7 1-0 376
4. Michigan 2 1-0 289
5. Arkansas 4 1-0 280
6. Purdue 1-0 208
7. Louisiana State 1-0 164
8. Florida 1-0 95
9. Syracuse 1-0 84
10. Kentucky 1-0 78

Course Changes

Aeronautical Science 223, Openheim, will meet in 3111 Etcheverry W 3-5:30, final examination group 24, not 3105 Etcheverry M 3-5:30.

Anthropology 125A, Nader (M W F 10) will meet in 11 Wheeler Hall not 160 Kroeber.

Anthropology 266, will meet F 4.

Astronomy 1, Section 1, Cuda-baek (M W F 10) will meet in 160 Kroeber not in 141 Earth Sci.

Business Administration 255A, Gabarino (M 4-6) will meet in 158 Barrows, M 3-5, final examination group 24.

Chemistry 8L, Shearer (T-Th 9:30-11:00) will meet Th 9:30-11.

Civil Engineering 237, Sackman (T-Th 2-3:30) will meet TuTh 3:30-5, final examination group 15.

Civil Engineering 290A, Penzlen (MW 3-4:30) will meet in 116 Engineering Building TuTh 8-9:30.

Classics (Greek) 100A, Hooker (MWF 1) will meet in 71 Harmon, not 89 Dwinelle.

Criminology 200 A, Diamond, now has final examination group 22.

Education 114, Morrison (MWF 11) will meet in 4093 LSB, not 2301 Tolman.

Engineering 21 (Tu-Th 8) will meet in 390 Hearst Mining Building, not 108.

English 123, Sussman, Eng. Bldg. (MWF 10) will meet in 30 Wheeler, not 215 Dwinelle.

English 151G, section 3, Paterson, (M 2-5) will meet in 9 Dwinelle, final exam group 10, not 437 Wheeler.

French 115A, Gaddofre (M 2-4) will meet in 182 Dwinelle, not 110 Dwinelle.

Geography 111, Lahey, will meet in 525 Earth Science Building, not in 515 Earth Sciences.

Geography 145, Luten, will meet in 515 Earth Science Building, not in 525 Earth Sciences.

Geography 150, Pred, will meet in 141 Earth Science Building, not 7 Leuschner.

Geography 153, Luten, will meet in 141 Earth Science Building, not 525 Earth Sciences.

Geophysics 290, Varhogen, unit value changed fro 1-5 to 1-8.

German 3, section 22, will meet in 401 Durant, not 23 Leuschner.

History 17C, section 35, Sellers, will meet Th 4, not Th 3, final examination group 22.

History 151A, Barnes, will meet in 2003 LSB, not 159 Mulford, MWF 12, not MWF 1, final exam-

ination group 20.

Industrial Engineering 160 will meet in 108 Engineering Building, not 390 HM.

Material Science 104, Hultgren, will meet in 210 Engineering Building, not 310 HM.

Mathematics 3B, section 5, Brever, will meet in 123 Wheeler, F-12, not 219 Gilman, Th 12.

Mathematics 105, section 2, Warner, will meet in 215 Dwinelle Hall, not 80 Cullaghan.

Mathematics 113A, section 1, Foster will meet in 2319 Tolman, not 111 Kroeber.

Mathematics 250A, section 3, Foster, will meet in 2301 Tolman, not 115 Kroeber.

Mathematics 290, section 9, Brown, will meet in 169 Earth Sci. (Continued on page 9)

Bike Licensing To Take Place

Officers from the Berkeley Police Department will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, to license all bicycles not having a current license (the license need not be from Berkeley).

The officers will be in the hallway in front of the campus police station, 9 a.m. to noon Room 2, in the basement of Sproul Hall. To be licensed, a bicycle must have a warning device (bell or horn) and the owner must have proof of ownership. Unlicensed bicycles are subject to citation or confiscation.

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3. ONE STOP SHOPPING—Art supplies, notebooks, and engineering supplies are all here, too. You can get all your texts and supplies at one time.
4. FRIENDLY, INFORMED SERVICE to help you locate your books and answer your questions.

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE MONEY

1. RED STAR CASH REGSITER TAPE—If you have a red star on your cash register receipt, the most expensive item on your purchase is free (until 9/25).
2. USED BOOKS—We still have hundreds of used books available for this semester courses—hardbacks and paperbacks. Come in and check our supply.
3. UC SAMPLER COUPONS—Save a dollar on your purchase of ten dollars or more (new hard-cover texts excepted).

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Journalism School Possible

(Continued from page 1)
and three University faculty members.

The professional journalists chosen include: Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford Courant, the oldest newspaper in the country; Paul Swenson, executive director, newspaper fund of the Wall Street Journal; Edward Barrett, Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University; Charles Duncan, dean of faculties, University of Oregon; and Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the school of journalism, University of Wisconsin.

California journalists are Paul Veblen, Executive editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press; Jack

Craemer, editor of the San Rafael Independent and president of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association (CNPA); and Francis Cislino, publisher of the Salinas Republican and member of the board of directors of CNPA.

The faculty members of the committee have not yet been chosen, Hulten said.

Hulten has already submitted two proposals for a group major in journalistic studies since it was announced last December that journalism would be discontinued as a major. However, both proposals were turned down by the College of Letters and Science.

Under the new proposal the lower division course in the department will become four units and all upper division courses will be consolidated into one quarter.

In the graduate department, there will be two separate plans: one for those with academic preparation and professional experience who want to teach.

The other would be for foreign students whose major interest is not writing and editing in the American style but general communications.

The decision to discontinue journalism as a major was made in May 1964 after a motion of the Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science, but was not made public until December 1964.

Consul-General Talks on India

Mohammad Yunus, Consul-General of India, will speak on "The Role of India in Kashmir," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in 101 California Hall.

Born June 26, 1916, Yunus received his early education in India. He took an active part in the Indian freedom movement and served long terms of imprisonment.

During the Bandung Conference of 1955, Yunus was appointed as an advisor to the Joint Secretariat setup to organize the first Afro-Asian Conference. On returning to Delhi, he was posted as deputy secretary in the Foreign Office and was there until the Summer of 1958.

The meeting is the first in a series of lectures given by foreign consular officials, sponsored by the campus chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.

Calendar

DRAMA

An extended run of Ibsen's "Ghosts" by the University Theater Production, directed by Robert Goldsby, will be presented through September 26 at 8:15 p.m., in the Durham Studio Theater, Dwinella Hall. Admission is 50 cents. Seats are not reserved.

FILM

The first in the "Critics' Choice" series of films from past International Film Festivals will present "The Exterminating Angel" (Mexico, 1962), and "The Brig" (U.S., 1964), at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Admission is \$1, 85¢ for students. Tickets available only at the door. Seats are not reserved.

GRAPHIC ARTS LOAN DEPARTMENT

The entire collection is on view

in the Morrison Room of the Main Library through Thursday. Students currently registered may start borrowing items at 9 a.m. Saturday.

LECTURE

Jacob Zeitlin, importer and dealer in rare books, will speak on "Fine Printers of Southern California," in the second of four University Extension lectures on "Fine Printers and the Book Collector," at 8 p.m. in 101 Morgan Hall. Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for students. Tickets available at the door.

SEMINAR

Giovanni Magni, Director, Istituto di Genetica, Università de Parma, Italy, will speak on "A New Approach for the Study of Molecular Bases of Spontaneous Mutations" at 4 p.m., 141 Life Sciences Building.

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Social Dance Class Will Start Tonight

Two left feet? Hope springs eternal again this semester for the basically uncoordinated. As in years past, the Leniwallas dance instructors will conduct the ASUC "Just Dance" social dance lessons. The first class is tonight, with succeeding classes on Wednesday nights.

The object of the "Just Dance" program is to instill dance floor versatility and confidence in the student. Instruction will range from basic foxtrot to the cha-cha, polka, in addition to many old and new dances.

Students are advised to enlist in the ranks of the socially secure as soon as possible to avoid the rush.

MEN WANTED TO WORK WITH TROUBLED BOYS

The Interpersonal Relations Project of Stiles Hall needs fifty male students to work as companions with 5th and 6th grade school boys. This is an experimental project exploring ways in which students can help young boys overcome some of their difficulties in getting along with others.

- Each pair will share activities of mutual interest
- Students of all majors, races, ages, etc., needed
- Work starts in early October
- Six to nine hours per week
- Sensitivity training program
- \$1.40 per hour

Interested students can find applications and additional information at Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way (841-6013), at the Institute of Human Development (Tolman Hall), or at the Placement Center. APPLY NOW.

SUPPORT THE FRATERNITY

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SORORITY PLEDGE CLASSES

ASK THEM ABOUT

UC SAMPLER

Bookstore Boycott Continue

(Continued from page 1)
able to the Senate in establishing a co-op discount store.

• Make a detailed study of the structure of co-op and discount stores on other campuses across the country.

• Work with the store manager and the ASUC controller, and their staffs, to determine the financial effects of these various proposed plans.

The committee will be charged to introduce legislation no later than three weeks after the passage of this measure, according to Turner's motion.

"I would prefer to set up a scholarship program instead of a discount. In this way we could give the money to those who need it," Goldstein said. The discount would be so small that it probably would not make too much difference to most students, he added.

Student Fees received each year are about \$250,000 and the ASUC budget is also about \$250,000, Goldstein said. The fees go for activities and the money from the ASUC store goes to run the student union, he added.

"It's a shame to picket. It just penalizes the students who go elsewhere and then can't get their books," Moos said.

Many times, the number of students enrolled in a class is higher than expected and then there is a shortage of books. If the students don't get their books as soon as possible they might have to wait until new books are ordered, Moos added.

The picket is causing resentment toward the GCC more than causing harm to the store or to the ASUC, he said.

Lerner said Sunday it looked as if the ASUC store manager Moos was guilty of conspiracy and restraint of trade for deciding with

the other members of the Sather Gate Merchants Association the prices of books and the numbers each store should order.

However, Moos said, the publishers set the suggested prices and the members of the Association follow the publisher's prices. There is a 20 per cent mark up on hard back books, he added.

On other supplies the ASUC store establishes its own prices and the other stores are smart enough to copy them," Moos continued.

Out of 1,400 stores in the National Association of College stores, only 75 have a discount or rebate system, he said. "I don't know of any of the discount stores that support the student union or any student activities," he added.

"Also I think it is a feeling of the grads more than the undergrads that the present ASUC activities are useless," Moos said.

If the ASUC store became a co-op, the discount could not be more than ten per cent or the store would lose money, Moos said.

Harvard, which has the biggest discount at ten per cent, does not lose money because it also sells clothing and other expensive items to make up the difference, he continued.

Lerner said the grads had already tried to go through proper channels to get representation on the ASUC Senate and have the store converted to a co-op.

But all three constitutional amendments on grad readmission to the ASUC were invalidated by Judicial Committee, he said.

Goldstein criticized the GCC for "pressuring" the Senate for grad representation. In a few weeks a motion to get a constitutional convention will be introduced, he said.

Bookstore Revenue \$315,000

The ASUC store is one of the largest retail businesses in Berkeley with a revenue of \$315,000 of which \$270,000 goes to support the ASUC.

If the ASUC store was co-operative it would lose its privileges as being tax exempt, according to Garth Blier, ASUC controller. "I for one would hope that it won't become a cooperative," he said.

Blier said the store's going co-

op also would mean the ASUC would lose the greatest portion of its money. To supplement this loss the ASUC membership fees might have to be increased.

At any rate the student would be paying for his privileges offered by ASUC, Blier said.

The store as a co-operative effort would be forced to recover money by shortening hours, etc., Blier continued, to recover money that would be lost to taxes.

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FSU Leaders Policy Split

(Continued from page 1)

"We have to view the whole political situation of the state" to see the necessity of a union.

"(Chancellor Roger) Heyns has ambition . . . Generally the political trend of the State is moving to the right. This was characterized by (Governor Edmund) Brown's calling the troops to send into Sproul Hall (last December)."

"Heyns, (Vice-chancellor Earl) Chelt, and (Chancellor's assistant in charge of student organizations John) Searle may decide the best thing to do is move to the right, jump on that band wagon," she warned.

"This possibility becomes all the more realizable if there is a weak student movement, if there is no way for Heyns to jump to the left because there is nothing to jump onto," she said.

"We've got a guy in the chancellorship who is flexible," Miss Apatheker continued. "The rules urged. They did not demand or insist. If we don't build a union, that's what's going to kill the movement."

"By simply changing a couple of words, the rules can be made intolerable again. We have in no way changed the structure of the administration. Only if we have a viable movement, are we ever going to get anywhere," she said.

But Miss Apatheker, Mundy, and Jamie Burton maintain such a viable organization cannot be organized on a basis of issue-oriented "locals." In fact, they maintain that such a plan, supported by Mike Lerner and others, is actually an attempt to destroy the Union.

Lerner and others charged in an unprinted leaflet, "Local meetings (last Spring) were almost completely dominated by reports from the delegates on what the Assembly had already decided. As a result, locals were not able to direct the Assembly and Union policy in any meaningful way."

The leaflet suggested the "return of control of the union to the membership" by setting up autonomous locals based on specific issues, such as the war in Vietnam, the ASUC book store, educational reform, ASUC reform or any issue which interested 30 students.

The leaflet continued: "We feel that, at least for the first weeks or months of this semester, the activity in the Union should be concentrated on the local level and, barring a crisis, an assembly should not be called until locals are firmly established and an issue of concern to all locals arises."

"One form that the assembly might take would be a mass meeting where all members could vote and participate directly. Such was the form that the GCC operated under very effectively during the crisis last fall. Such a meeting, run on the principle of one member one vote, would make participatory democracy a reality on the Berkeley campus," the statement read.

Spokesmen from the Lerner faction were unavailable for comment last night.

Miss Apatheker, however, said Friday night this system is "nice in theory, but in practice it is anarchy and anti-democratic . . . It has to be exposed for what it is in terms of how it operates."

If such a mass meeting were called at the University, Miss Apatheker explained, "the leadership, the persons who called that meeting, would have already made the policy decisions."

"First of all you won't get a full turnout, the majority will not be there . . . Nothing is ever de-

termined . . . and what you have is a handful of people making policies," she added.

Jamie Burton, GCC executive committee member, cited that organization as an example of Miss Apatheker's theory.

"Throughout its life it depended on a clique. This group ran the meetings, etc."

"Never in the course of a year was a motion made from the floor. Nearly all motions passed by a voice vote. I don't think I heard a motion ever defeated. Good speakers on your side, bad speakers on the other was standard."

"There was a small group whose primary reason for existence was to lend legitimacy to the GCC's actions. No one was really represented," Burton said.

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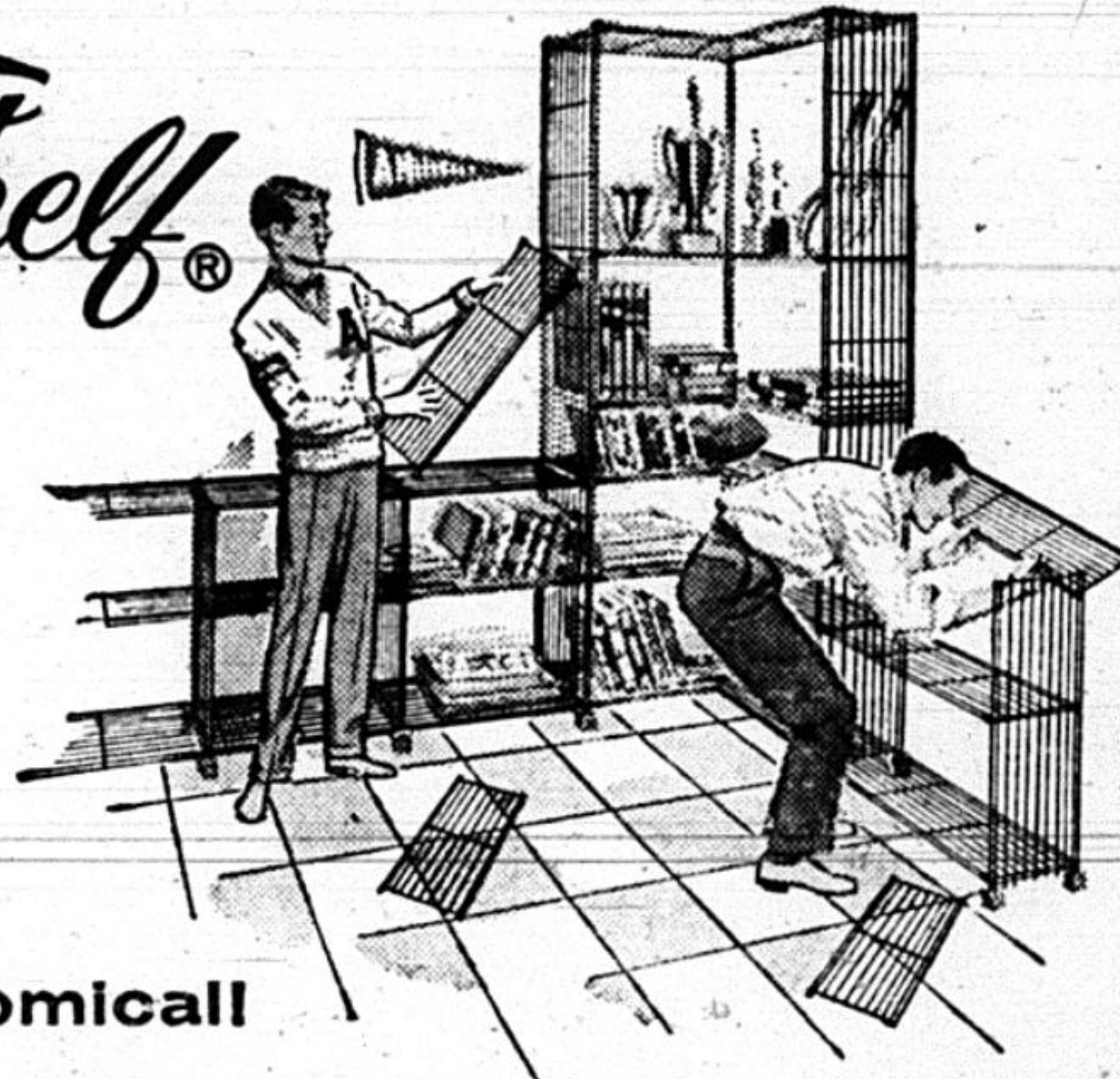
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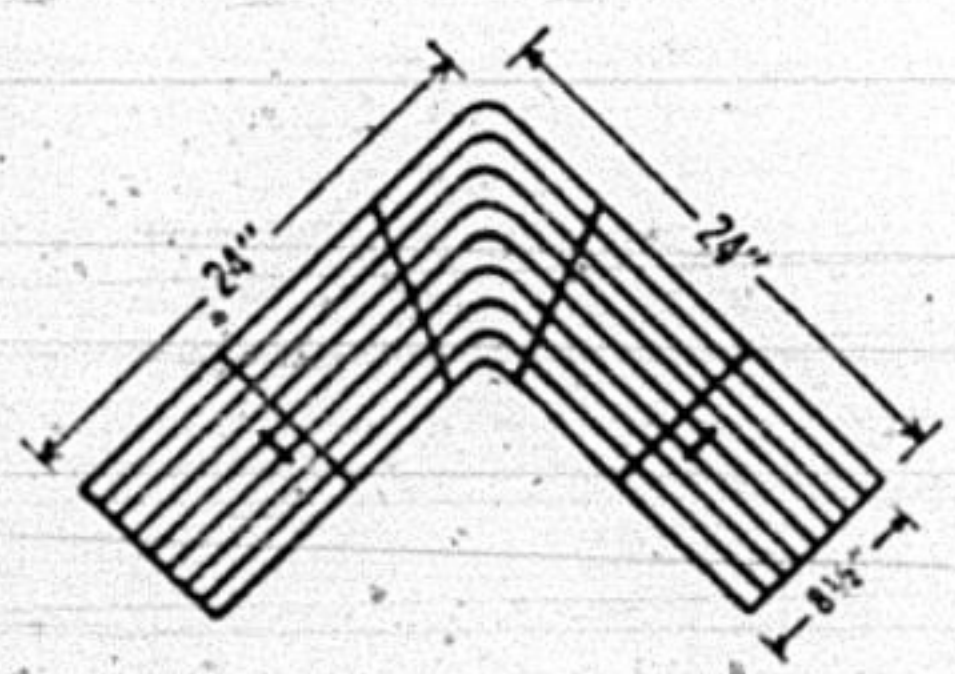
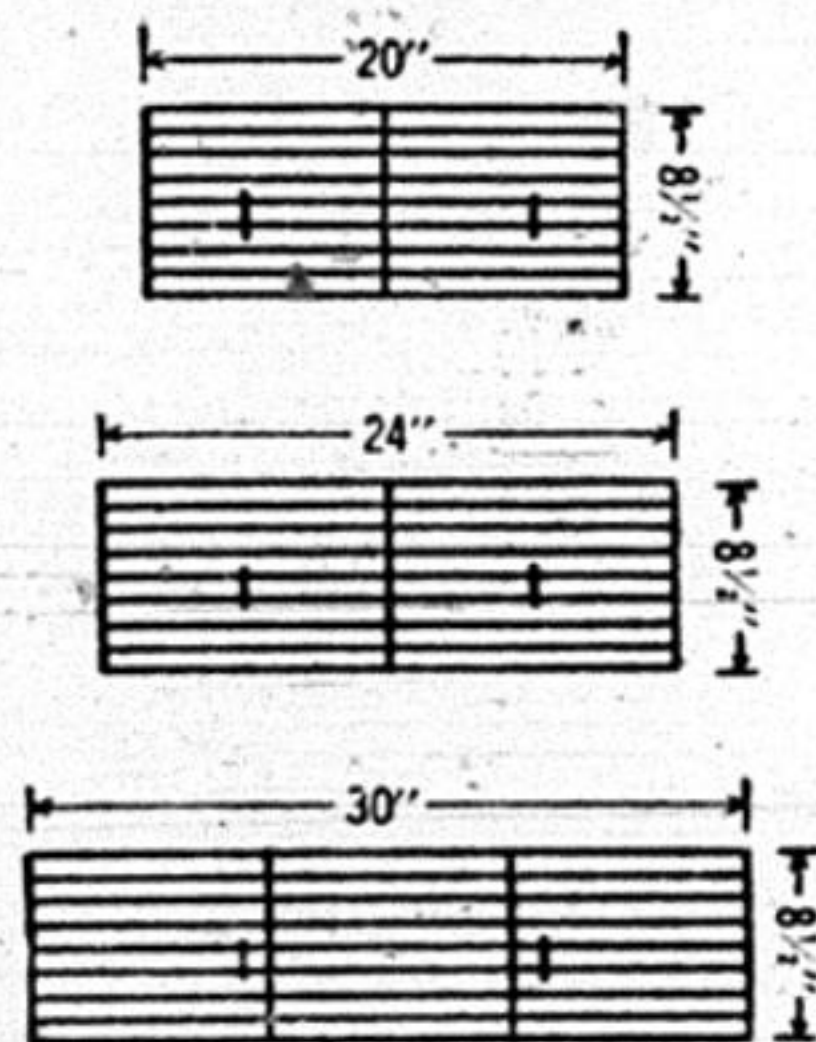
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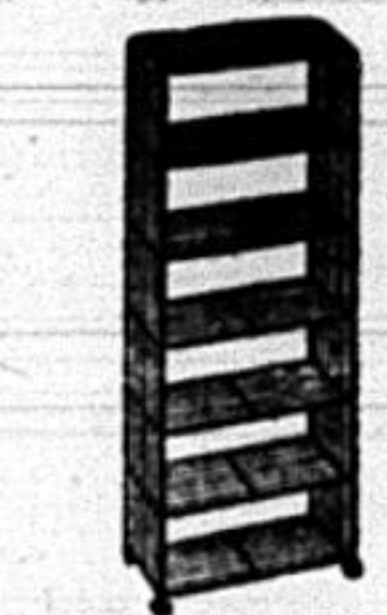
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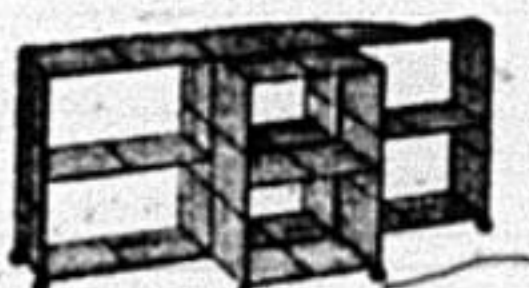
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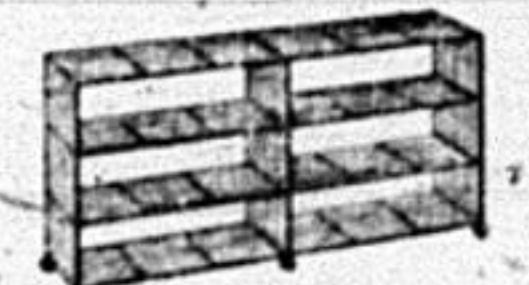
Panel Sizes	Satin Black Finish	Gleaming Brass Finish
20" Panel	2.29 ea.	3.29 ea.
24" Panel	2.79 ea.	3.79 ea.
30" Panel	2.99 ea.	3.99 ea.
Corner Panel (24" x 24")	4.99 ea.	6.99 ea.
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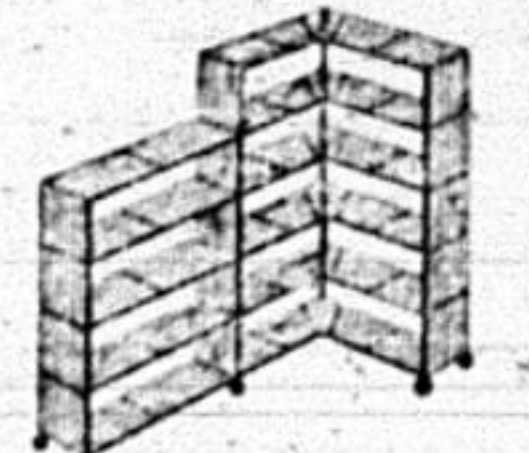
Vertical Bookcase
Consists of 7-20" Panels,
4-30" Panels, 4 Wood
Bases. Assembled Size
60" H x 22" L.



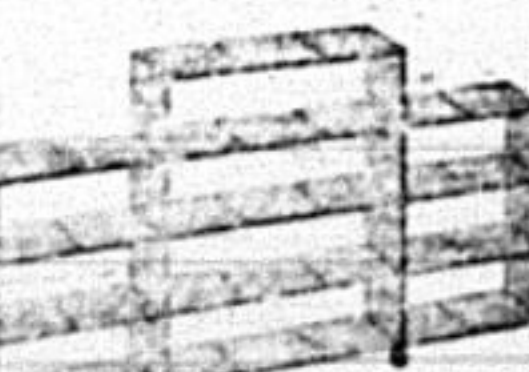
Television and
Phone Unit/Bookcase
Consists of 6-30"
Panels, 6-24" Panels,
6-20" Panels, 8 Bases.
Assembled Size
30" H x 72" L.



Horizontal Bookcase
Consists of 11-30" Panels,
6 Wood Bases. Assembled
Size 30" H x 63" L.



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7 Wood Bases. Assembled
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Panels, 8 Wood Bases.
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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Tuesday, September 21, 1965

DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER... 848-4800
Editorial... ext. 3932 Classified Ads... ext. 3941
Managerial and Display Ads... ext. 3937

A Good Showing

In two speeches he delivered Saturday, our new Chancellor Roger Heyns showed his realism in viewing the University and his courage in standing up to pressures.

The first speech wasn't to the students but to one of the largest non-student pressure groups—the alumni. In what he said to them he illustrated clearly the type of chancellor he will be.

The alumni were told, very politely, that Heyns would appreciate their keeping University business within the University community. The upset alum should go to University officials first with his gripes.

Such a statement takes courage and a realistic appraisal of the problems facing us. From the alumni comes financial support. To stand up to their pressure will be the first requirement of a good administrator.

The second speech was made to the alumni and students. The event was the dedication of the new Eshleman Hall. Speaker after speaker declared the wonders of the new building and strength of the ASUC activity program.

"Let us face a hard fact," Heyns said. "... Many of the activities represented here are not as prestigious as they once were. Many have able leaders who are hard pressed and lack help." He went on to suggest study and perhaps change in the form of student government and activities.

It appears the Chancellor is not afraid to speak his mind—though what the power of the Board of Regents will do to his candor is yet to be seen. All we can do is laud him when he stands up to pressures and hope such fine talk is carried out in actions.

A Reminder

Not only is the ASUC Senate embarking on a new semester, but it is doing so in one of the plush surroundings on campus—the Senate Chambers in the new Eshleman Hall.

We have heard good things about the new Senate, and believe it has every chance to accomplish something this semester. Working within its present framework, it has the initiative, energy, and brains to help solve some of the students' traditional problems. Working at the same time to change the framework, through the proposed constitutional convention, it may find a way to be more useful and meaningful on this campus.

While wishing the Senate the best of luck we remind it that should it fail the students, the direct action which will result can only harm our campus and our education.

Cartoons, Humor Needed

The Daily Californian is still recruiting cartoonists and persons to write humor columns.

Prospective cartoonists should submit samples drawn on heavy white paper in black ink. Persons wishing to write humor columns should submit one or two samples. Both undergraduates and graduates are eligible to write columns and draw cartoons.

Columnists will be chosen by the end of this week and announced in Monday's paper.

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
JAI SINGH

NIGHT MANAGER
DENNIS SOLOMON

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

Letters to the Ice Box

T.A. Cut

To the Icebox:

The University of California faces a grave threat to carrying out its teaching responsibilities because the State Legislature in May reduced substantially the appropriation for teaching assistants. The consequence may include enlarging class sections, restricting enrollment in some large classes, and diverting funds from other pressing needs. Berkeley, the campus with the largest enrollment, faces a cut of 264 teaching assistants; Los Angeles, with the next largest enrollment, faces a cut of 108 teaching assistants.

Teaching assistants are graduate students with excellent academic records who are chosen to aid professors in the instruction of large courses. For example, they may conduct laboratory or recitation sections, under the supervision of a professor. In large courses they provide undergraduate students regular contact with an instructor in reasonably small groups.

Many of the most outstanding graduate students come to the University on the understanding that financial support will be available in the form of teaching assistantships and remission of fees. A substantial cut in such support will mean that many excellent teaching assistants will accept competing offers from other universities rather than study in California. The loss of such students would depress the level of both undergraduate and graduate education in California.

For the present year, the University had already made commitments last spring for many of the teaching assistantships. It is trying to keep faith with its students and with the people of the state by honoring these commitments. To do so, funds are being taken on an emergency basis from other important needs. Unless this can be done to the full extent of the cut, the University will be confronted with two unpleasant alternatives: Either to dilute its teaching and thus lower quality, or to restrict enrollments and thus force students to change their programs.

It is vital that the Legislature provide for a full teaching staff in the 1966-67 University budget. This action should be taken as soon as possible so that course programming and recruitment of teaching assistants can be done on a normal basis during the coming winter and spring. Therefore, we call upon students and their parents, alumni, faculty, administration and all citizens interested in higher education in California to urge the Governor and Legislature to restore the cut in appropriations for teaching assistants in the 1966-67 budget.

—Mark R. Rosenzweig
President, University of California Berkeley
Chapter
American Association of University Professors

Important Points

To the Ice Box:

You have been fair and generous in reporting the controversy surrounding the "Open Letter to Faculty Participants on the VDC." However, you left out some important points in the VDC's reply.

The Open Letter states that we faculty participants "... imply that the Vietcong is fighting for all the decent, democratic virtues..." complete with a pedantic reference to "Ibid., p. 3." Turning to p. 3 of Ibid., one finds a reprint of a portion of Georges Chaffard's article in L'Express which states the program of the National Liberation Front. It is clearly labeled as a quotation and it no more represents our program than it does that of L'Express. We make no editorial comment on the quote. Nor do we find it imperative to print an anti-communist disclaimer before each reference to the NLF.

The VDC, as a group, has taken no position on the desirability of a communist government in Vietnam, believing that this is the business of the Vietnamese. It is clear to many of us, however, that the NLF has widespread support in South Vietnam, and must play a prominent role in any post-war government that claims to be representative.

We accept the fact that US withdrawal from Vietnam would very likely lead to a communist government there. However unpalatable this state of affairs may be, it can not justify continued American devastation of South Vietnam.

While the signers of the Open Letter profess "grave reservations" about the war, we are convinced that the U.S. government is committing a major moral crime in Vietnam. They are preoccupied with concern for "the dilemma of a president..." We are preoccupied with the million Vietnamese who died in the war against France which the U.S. paid for, and with the hundreds of thousands who have died since then because of the U.S.'s decision that the Geneva Accords should not be observed. We are more than "deeply concerned" about the war; We are rife with shame and anger that this bloodbath is made in our name.

—Morris W. Hirsch
Professor of Mathematics

'Bizarre' Situation

To the Icebox:

We are not members of the Vietnam Day Committee (VDC). Many of us in fact disagree with some of the methods, manners and statements associated with that committee. Nevertheless, we cannot help feel that there is something bizarre about a situation wherein a greater reaction is engendered against the "exaggerations" and "motionalism" of anti-war activists than by the terrible realities of the war itself or the dangerous propaganda of the warhawks—especially when it was these activities which kept alive in the Bay Area during the long vacant summer the entire issue of the war in Vietnam. If it were not for them, many of us might long ago have come to ignore the simple fact that men and women are daily incinerated with napalm in Vietnam; that troop trains carrying boys into war through the center of our city every week; that our students and sons will soon follow.

The Open Letter criticizes the rhetoric of the VDC publications, justifiably arguing against false equations between the US and Nazi Germany. However, it seems to us also to imply that the only legitimate criticism of US foreign policy is that which is confined to criticizing specific mistakes while endorsing its general purpose. Indeed, it comes dangerously close to suggesting that criticism of the basic character of US foreign policy is somehow un-American.

It is no doubt tempting under present pressures to seek to gain ground with public opinion by putting the most vociferous campus dissenters beyond the pale. But this, we submit, is a short cut to academic and political conformity. We do not consider it "inappropriate" that in a university several faculty members may espouse highly unorthodox or unpopular views in their opposition to the war in Vietnam, or if, as a matter of personal conscience, they engage in dramatic pacifist action. They should certainly not be spared the rigors of public criticism and debate. Yet it is a fact that the VDC has not spoken in the name of the University or of its faculty. And while we respect the concern for the welfare of the University of our colleagues who did sign the Open Letter, we believe that that welfare, as well as our contribution towards peace in Vietnam, can best be served by stimulating a broader spectrum of intellectual exchange and of political advocacy, not by inhibiting inquiry

and advocacy in a misguided and self-defeating attempt to placate the political right.

If some of us fear that a minority group has a "monopoly" on this campus of the expression of opposition to the Vietnamese war, this is indeed an indictment, but not of the minority in question. In the best traditions of American democracy, the answer to such monopoly is the open forum and the development of a variety of "rational and politically fruitful forms of expression." We see no reason why rationality and fruitfulness must necessarily preclude protest demonstrations or civil disobedience. But for those who feel otherwise we suggest that the way to achieve effective "moderate" protest against the war in Vietnam is to organize such protest, not to denigrate the efforts of those who have carried the burden of serious opposition. In the face of a crisis as immediate and portentous as that of our war in Vietnam, we owe our consciences, our students, and our nation something more positive than a retreat to the ivory tower. Perhaps the signers of the Open Letter—having expressed now their concern over the war in Vietnam—will join us, with those they criticize, and with the larger University Community in directing their talents and energies toward constructive activity for peace.

—(signed) Gerald Berreman, Melvin Perlman, Charles Sellers, Pete Steffens, David Krech, Herbert Blumer, Joseph Fontenrose, Leon Wofsy, John Gerhart, Richard Strohm, and 24 other professors.

'Treatise on Anarchy'

To the Icebox:

It is sadly appropriate that the first formal instruction of the new semester, the pre-session lecture by Prof. Berreman in the Icebox of Sept. 16, is a treatise in support of anarchy. As he reminds us, students learned about "activism" and its effectiveness last year, and he does not propose to let them or their new associates forget the lesson.

He writes to endorse the activities—attempts to halt troop trains by force and to interfere forcefully with shipments of supplies to our troops overseas; he ridicules the idea that expressing opposition to any particular government policy by argument, spoken or written, is "the only right and seemly way for academics to respond." Presumably, he would accord to "academics"—but only to them—the special right to respond with violence when the decisions of our elected representatives do not conform with their own views. The FSM evidently spoke his thought in their Newsletter last October. When asked, "Would you condone such action for... Southern racists, who also defy the law from strong commitment?", they replied: "We believe we are different from Southern racists because we feel we are morally justified and they are not." That he shares this arrogance is evident from his reference to "a war I consider... immoral" as justification for his encouragement of "those willing to act." Since the only test he applies is whether the actions are "effective," he approves the VDC's "direct and dramatic means" as more effective than letters. One wonders where...
(Continued on page 9)

LETTERS

The Daily Californian welcomes letters for its "Letters to the Ice Box" section.

Letters submitted in person to a member of the Daily Californian staff in 600 Eshleman Hall will receive precedence over letters submitted by mail.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten any letter longer than 200 words.

Letters to the Ice Box

(Continued from page 8) ther assassination of a President — in the "correct" cause, of course — would similarly meet with his approval.

Berreman's "faith in the judgment of students" apparently rests on his confidence that they will join in committing crimes under his urging and that of his VDC colleagues. Perhaps he has correctly predicted what students will do; but if so, these self-anointed "philosopher kings" will still have to convince—not force, but convince — the nation to accept them as rulers and forget the decadent ways of democracy.

If this letter is an example of the "closely reasoned letters" Prof. Berreman has sent to our officials, it is not surprising that they have been ineffective.

Alexander Grendon
Biophysicist,
Donner Laboratory

Another View

Open Letter to Participants in the Vietnam Day Committee:

The signer of this letter is deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam, but he begs to inform you that he has discovered on purely logical grounds than any historical (historisch) solution of the problem is chimerical. Only on the "highest possible intellectual level" (sub Specie aeternitatis) can we savor the "tragic ambiguities of the present situation." For consider my proposition: "the attempt to stop this war harms the attempt to stop his war." The full tragedy of the paradox is evident, yet transcended (aufgehoben) by the purity of the logical form in which it is stated.

Man is, by definition a rational, that is to say, an academic, animal. To be moral is to be rational. For man therefore to be moral, he must be what he is (ich bin ich). To attempt to alter this lamentable world of history is to contradict this fundamental logical law of identity (ein Professor ist ein Professor) and to defile the rule of law and the very laws of thought. It would, by definition, violate our humanity, our compassionate humanism. It is, logically speaking impossible and besides, if it were not, anarchy would result.

As scholars, our responsibility is to go to the root of the problem, War itself (der Krieg), rather than to tastelessly agitate for the cessation of this merely local, historical war. Further, I must exhort my colleagues to cast out of their society those fair weather friends who are so derelict in the duties of their station, and insensitive to the panoramic, tragic complexity of the problem as to so engage. Thus, (while I am deeply concerned about Vietnam) I cannot stress too much (before whomever it may concern) that my hands and conscience are clear (leer)—whatever may happen in October.

John Derrick
Grad

Clarification

To the Ice Box:
Dear Faculty member: (circulated on Sept. 13).

According to press reports Professor Edward Strong has referred to an "Open Letter," now being circulated among the faculty, about the tactics of the Vietnam Day Committee. Lest there be any misunderstanding regarding the

purpose of this letter, certain of the initial sponsors wish to clarify their stand here. Although the undersigned obviously can speak only for themselves, they feel reasonably certain that their sentiments also reflect the opinion of most of their co-signers.

We reiterate our comment to the fullest freedom of political expression on campus. We wholeheartedly support the new provisional rules, recognizing this freedom and defining reasonable conditions for its exercise. We feel that in the question of the exact location on campus of Hyde Park areas the new rules should be given a full chance to work and that modifications should come only through experience and on the basis of a campus consensus. We dispute the contention that non-university personnel should be denied participation in campus political activity, for we welcome the expanded role of the university in the affairs of the larger society.

We in no way believe, therefore, that the VDC should be excluded from the freedom of the new rules or that it should be evicted from the campus, as Professor Strong has suggested. Nor can we regard the allegedly illegal propaganda of the VDC as a justification for such action. The VDC's publications so far have carried only the general announcement that civil disobedience will take place in October. Evidently, the civil authorities do not feel that this propaganda is aimed at sufficiently specific acts to be itself illegal. Whatever the university's attitude should be toward clearly illegal action on campus, it cannot preempt the decision of whether or not the VDC's present propaganda is illegal.

We feel that certain excesses of the VDC must be met vigorously, but by argument, not by interdicts. Nor is the "Open Letter" intended as "censure," official or otherwise, of any colleague; rather, its purpose is rebuttal and education. Although we strongly disagree with some of the methods of the VDC, we defend just as strongly their right to be wrong; for, the restriction of the freedom of any one group on campus could easily become the restriction of the freedom of all groups. We are fully confident that the errors of the VDC can and need be met only by encouraging the majority of the campus community to discuss the vexed problem of the war in Vietnam with a dedication to truth and in a spirit of rationality appropriate both to the seriousness of the issues and to the purposes of the University.

Carl Landauer, Ernest B. Haas, Sheldon Wolin, Kenneth Stamp, Martin Malia, and Ralph I. Smith.

P.S.—In the "Open Letter" itself, on the first page, in the second paragraph, the first sentence should be corrected to read: "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."

Cooperation Urged

To the Icebox:

I was one of a small minority at last Friday's GCC meeting who voted against the ASUC store picket, because I felt it unreasonable, in the present situation, to ask students to go without a needed book if it were unavailable elsewhere.

However, I would urge that fellow students cooperate in the boycott as far as reasonably convenient (those with enough strength left to cross the street, anyhow) — even though we may disagree with the tactics and coercion of this particular picket line.

The ASUC store either makes \$50,000 or \$315,000 depending on which page of Friday's Cal you read. The difference is some plain and fancy bookkeeping by which the overhead and administration of the whole Student Union is paid for out of store profits.

In effect, all of us contribute to the income of the store, which is spent by a body representing 60% of us (the undergraduates) largely for purposes (Band and other athletics-related activities) of interest to even fewer of us. If upkeep of the Student Union seems a neutral enough expenditure to be covered by those profits, recall that graduates already pay another assessment supposedly earmarked for that purpose.

Ed Leeper
Graduate, Mathematics

Not Related

To the Ice Box:

I am not now, nor have I ever been, nor to the best of my knowledge are any of my relatives now, nor have they ever been, members of the Vietnam Day Committee.

C. D. Willson
Assistant Professor
of Biochemistry

Course Changes

(Continued from page 5)
ence Building, W 3-5, not 347 Le Conte, Tu 3-5.

Mechanical Engineering 102, Atkinson, will meet in 310 Hearst Mining Building, not 210 Engineering.

Mechanical Engineering 290U, Cornet, will meet in 3106 Etcheverry, MWF 4, final examination group 17, not 3105 Etcheverry, MWF 11.

Philosophy 184, Mates, will meet in 123 Dwinelle Hall, not in 109 Morgan.

Philosophy 120A, Maxwell, will meet in 110 Wheeler, not in 259 Dwinelle.

Physics 295, Staff, unit value changed from 1-6 to 1-8.

Political Science 143C, Lou, will meet in 100 Wheeler MWF 3, not in 101 Wheeler, TuTh 2-3:30.

Sociology 120, Hansen, will meet in 237 Cory, not in 101 Campbell.

Speech 10 will meet in 117 Dwinelle Hall, MWF 2.

Statistics 2, section 1, Blackwell, will meet in 11 Wheeler, not in 2503 LSB.

Statistics 134, section 3, Hoadley, will meet in 108 Engineering Building, not in 102 California.

Dying Fraternities

Past Still Affecting Greeks

(Editor's note: Theta Xi has folded, and three other fraternities and several sororities may follow suit, after this year's disastrous rushing season. The following is the third of a four part series on why.)

By **LESLIE LAFAYETTE**

Does today's college student have a new attitude? Is he genuinely interested in social reform, serious study, liberalization of old rules and doctrines? Does he feel that fraternity and sorority members are "old hat," too conservative, too immature and socially-oriented?

"Like they're really out of it," commented one girl from her table at Ludwig's Fountain. "They're still living back in the days of the twenties—you know, lots of booze and very little thinking."

A young man nearby agreed. "The world is changing, and they're still trying to hang on to the old ways . . . they discriminate, they're stereotyped . . . they just want to sail through college, get a gentleman's C and settle down to the vice-presidency of Daddy's company."

"They don't care about the world outside and they don't think of anything other than what's going on after the game or who's pinned to whom," he said. "Man, they're really out."

Members of houses were quick to retaliate. "Are you kidding?" snapped an Alpha Xi Delta when she heard the comments of the young man. "What about their conformity? Beards and long hair and everybody in pants and sandals? Talk about stereotyped!"

"How can they refer to a whole group of people as they would to one person?" she asked. "They claim they're individuals? Well so are we!"

The question of individuality is one which has plagued the Greek system for a long time.

Often the butt of jokes referring to madras shirts and camel hair coats, fraternity and sorority members are accused constantly of "being alike." Personalities "get lost," claim critics, "somewhere between house meetings and J-Com."

In the past years, however the Greek system has evolved along with the Berkeley campus. Rigidity of dress, behavior and thought have been easing up.

"It used to be," remarked a member of Sigma Phi; "that you could 'classify' a house—say they had a certain kind of member . . . you know, either they were all jocks or they were all rich or they were all 'libs' or something . . . Now you can't say that about any house anymore."

"There's a fantastic amount of variation in every house. Members run the gaunt from Barry and from grants-in-aid to Rolls-Royce. You just can't stereotype us anymore," he said.

Last year the papers talked about the participation in the FSM demonstrations, concentrating on off-campus agitators, beatniks and independents. Little was mentioned about any sorority or fraternity involvement or support. But they were there. From Delta Phi Epsilon to Delta Delta Delta, from Alpha Sigma Phi to Kappa Delta Rho, members supported the FSM and members criticized the FSM.

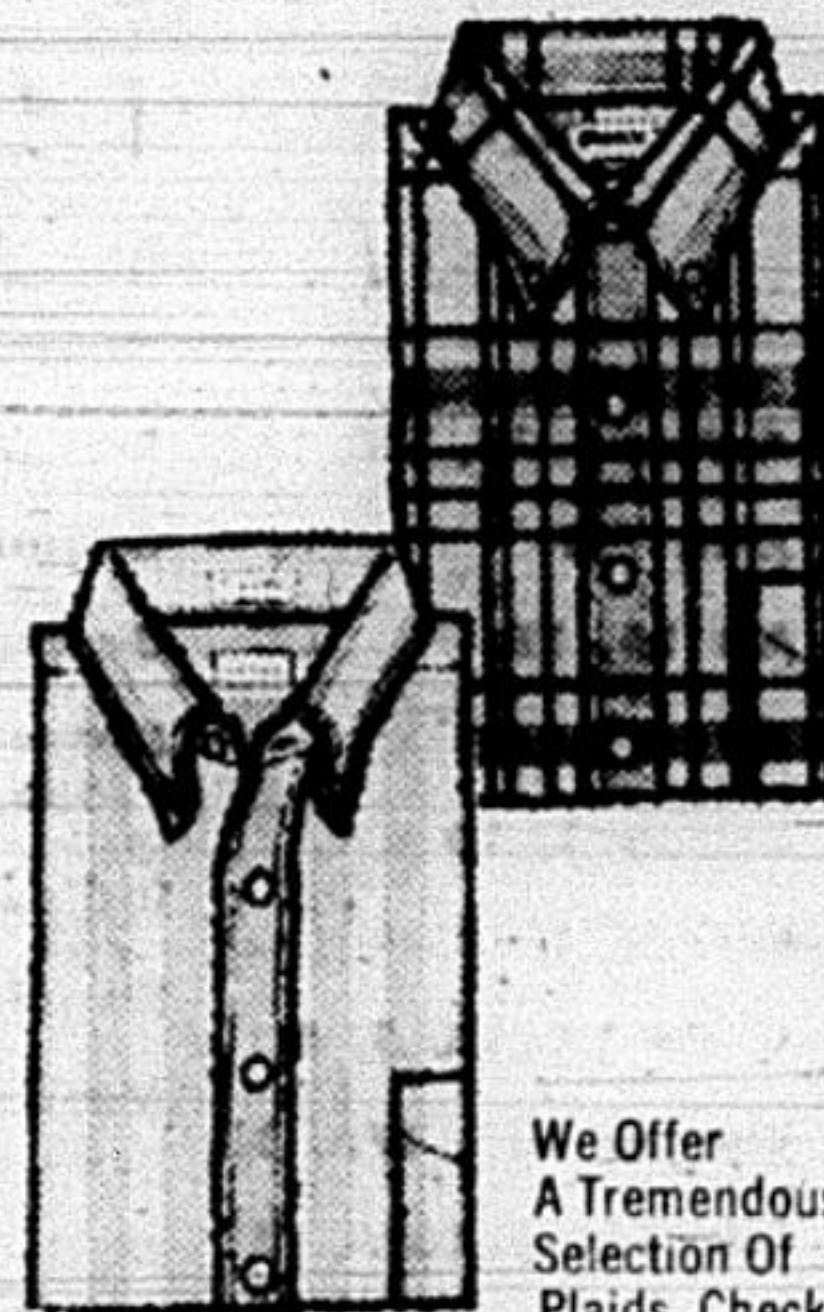
"Our house was nearly torn apart by arguments among the members," stated one sorority member. "Talk about dissension! That's why I laugh when I hear we all think the same way."

"Maybe you should come hear our arguments some time. Not just on the FSM, but on all campus policy, and on everything else, too," she said.

The "why's" and "wherefore's" of the decline of the Greek system at Cal, then, include the events of last year. But more importantly they are affected by events of many past years: conformity, discrimination, lack of serious purpose.

(Tomorrow: Is the system worth saving?)

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Luci Starts Freshman Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coed Luci Johnson, wearing the traditional freshman beanie, got her first taste of college life Monday at Georgetown University's School of Nursing.

The President's 18-year-old daughter joined her 75-member class at an orientation session.

Conceding she's apprehensive and scared as any freshman, Luci said all her courses have her worried. Of the four-year program aimed at a nursing degree, she noted: "Whether it will like me or I'll like it, time will have to tell."

Actually, Luci starts classes Thursday, with a lineup of studies including zoology, general chemistry, English composition

and rhetoric, logic and physical education.

Luci's real fears about first days at college, she said, involve too much publicity as the daughter of the President. She wants to make it on her own, Luci said.

And she won out in her appeal to the press to see her off at the White House Monday and stay away from the campus. She even promised to serve them doughnuts and coffee—and she did.

Luci's departure for school got a press turnout that rivaled the President's. Some 30 reporters and photographers were on hand to watch as she zoomed off at the wheel of her shiny dark green sports car with a Secret Service man in dark glasses beside her.

Eshleman Opening Ceremony Features Heyns and Kerr

Highlighting last Saturday morning's dedication of Eshleman Hall was an address by University Chancellor Roger W. Heyns and a call by President Clark Kerr for a study of conditions on the campus, "to usher in a great new era of progress in student life."

Heyns rededicated the University "to the whole student and to its responsibilities for providing meaningful learning experiences inside and outside of the classroom."

The Chancellor affirmed his faith in "the wisdom of the University to collectively meet this challenge and give his promise of assistance."

Kerr, at this dedication of the third unit of the planned four stage Student Center, called for a study of the present conditions of student life on campus. The study would be similar to the one conducted in 1948; Student Center represents the partial fulfillment of that report's recommendations.

The tradition of John Morton Eshleman, which the hall commemorates, was related to the primarily alumni audience by University President Emeritus Robert Gordon Sproul. He stated his hopes the hall would "point the way to a belief and devotion to duty" such as Eshleman exhibited.

The integrative function of the new student office building was related by Forrest Tregae, ASUC executive director; Timothy Lyons, ASUC first vice-president; Peggy Krause, Daily Californian editor; Forrest Beaty, Athletics; and Mike McGinnis, Senior Class president.

Memories of Old Eshleman Hall were recalled by Henry Schacht, director of Agricultural Extension Information and music was provided by the Glee Club and the Cal Marching Band.

Computer Chaos Complicates Sociology Pre-Enrollment

The computers went wild last Friday up at the Survey Research Center and students who had enrolled for Sociology 1 and 30 were caught in the gears.

After seven hundred sociology students had handed in their IBM cards, the master computer broke down. It soon became apparent that there had also been

an error in the proper code. The wrong one had been punched into the cards students had so diligently filled out.

Immediately the sociology department tackled the problem. After the programs had been corrected and the master computer repaired the cards were sent through the computer once again.

Disaster struck once more when it was discovered that only part of the information had been filed through the machine, on the wrong cards.

Again the office staff tackled the problem, some staffers working Friday night, some Saturday and some Sunday to straighten out the mess.

Saturday morning the first lists came out, leaving approximately 50% of the students enrolled trying to obtain changes in their courses. The office staff kept working and by yesterday most of the necessary changes had been made. The final lists will be out today.

Marilyn McGregor of the Sociology Department praised the diligence of the office staff and said she greatly appreciated the patience of all the students who had to stand in line extra hours.

She added that this should not frighten students away as it is not typical of the department or the computers and there has never been anywhere near this amount of trouble before.

Competitive Exam In Summer Jobs For Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission announced today it plans competitive examinations for most federal summer employment starting next year.

The exams would not cover summer hiring programs for the disadvantaged. These call for referral of needy youth by employment service officers or by welfare organizations.

The commission has been under pressure recently to provide a means by which more young people from states outside the metropolitan Washington area may obtain summer government jobs in the nation's capitol.

Legislation proposing that each state be given a quota of summer jobs is pending in Congress.

Constitutional Revision Called for by Nakamura

Bob Nakamura, senior representative-at-large of the ASUC Senate, has called for a complete revision of the ASUC constitution.

The revision would probably take place at a constitutional convention called sometime this school year, Nakamura said.

The constitution was written by the Regents, Nakamura charged, in an interview with the Daily Californian.

And they are giving themselves the greatest power in the student government, he said.

They have control of the financial committee, he said, and also three voting members of the ASUC Senate. Nakamura, a member of Slate, claimed that having the nonstudents as voting members prevented their party from having a majority of the votes in last semester's Senate.

Nakamura said the present constitution was aimed at the student of ten years ago.

"The 'quiet' generation was more interested in the 'rah rah' aspect of college life and was not

so concerned about the important social issues off campus that concern a large percentage of today's students," he said.

In order to make the ASUC autonomous, Nakamura proposes to make it voluntary. This would mean no mandatory assessments in the incidental fee now charged by the Regents.

Some financial support for a voluntary ASUC would come from a cooperative student book store, he said.

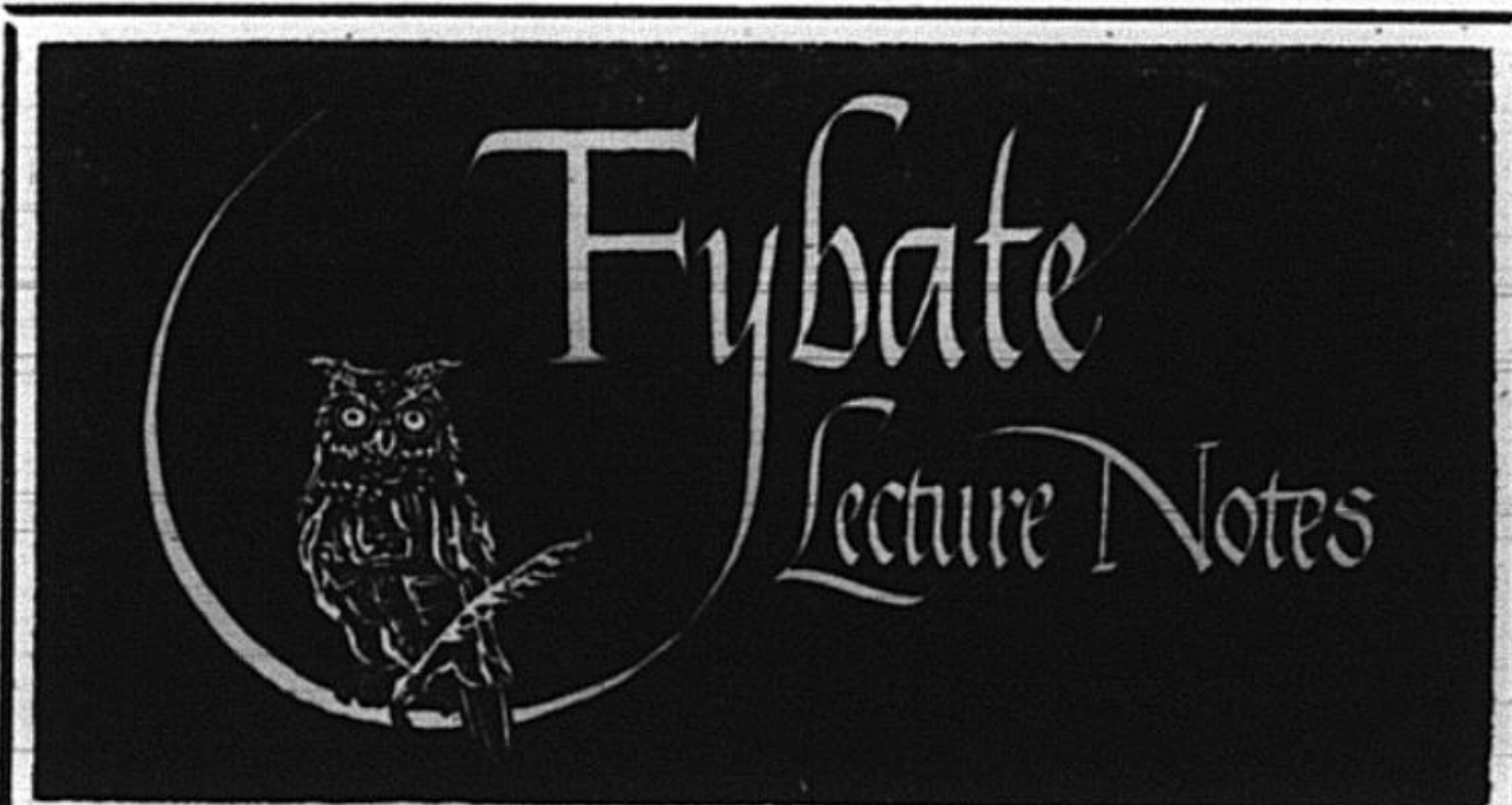
Slate also advocates the re-enfranchisement of grad students in the ASUC, Nakamura added.

Exhibit Opens, Features Kahn

An exhibit featuring the works of Louis I. Kahn, one of America's most significant living architects, will be held from noon to 6 p.m., today through Oct. 24 at the University Art Gallery. Open free to the public, the exhibit includes models, drawings, and photographs of nineteen of Kahn's projects.

Among them are models of the Israel Synagogue, Richards Medical Research Center, and the Fort Wayne center city plan, and drawing and photographs of Pakistan's second capital and the Salk Institute in San Diego.

The exhibit is presented by the University Committee for Arts and Lectures and is being circulated by the La Jolla Museum of Art.



CURRENTS — Anthro 1

COMPREHENSIVE NOTES AVAILABLE NOW!

Anthro 1, 2A, 118, 130	French 39A, 39C	Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B
Arch 121	Geography 1, 131	Physics 2A, 2B, 4A, 4B, 10
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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Comp Lit

All graduate students are invited to the first meeting of the Comparative Literature Conference at 8:15 p.m. today in room 406-408 of the Student Union.

Professors Adain Renoir and Charles Witke will speak briefly on the aims and methods of Comparative Literature graduate study.

The meeting will be open to discussion and refreshments will be served. Guests of faculty and graduates are welcome.

TODAY • TODAY

The Committee for Arts and Lectures presents the first program in

CRITICS' CHOICE

A series of outstanding films from past international film festivals selected by juries of film critics from the United States & Europe.

THE EXTERMINATING ANGEL

(Mexico)

Directed by Luis Buñel (1962).
With Silvia Pinal, Augusto Benedico, Jacqueline Andere and Luis Beristain. Photographed by Gabriel Figueroa.
(Spanish, with English subtitles)

*A KIND OF LOVING

(Great Britain)

Directed by John Schlesinger (1962)
With Alan Bates, June Ritchie, Thora Hird and Bert Palmer.
*Replacing The Brig (film damaged and not usable)



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

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

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FIVE BEDROOM APARTMENT anyone? Most spacious, sleeps 10. Three baths, tastefully decorated. TH 5-9603. 9-21-M

TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED apartment. Near campus. Call after 6 p.m. 843-9653. 9-17-23-K

Apartment to Share

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

FEMALE STUDENT to share 2-bedroom, furnished apartment. 3 blocks from campus. \$65. 549-1561 evenings. 376-4242. 9-21-H

FOURTH MALE ROOMMATE wanted—modern apt. \$50 mo. 2529 Benvenue #104, 843-4054. 9-28-W

WOMAN SHARE APARTMENT—Charming Bldg. 2 Bks. South Campus. \$45.00/month. Util. incl. 841-5982 Eves. 9-17-21-T

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. 841-2850. 9-20-22-B

THREE MEN NEED fourth—modern luxury apt. near sororities—2724 Channing #305. 841-6450. 9-21-23-C

THREE GRAD GIRLS want 4th. 2 bedrooms 3 blocks campus. Furnished. 1644 Oxford apt. #6. 848-5682. 9-21-27-M

ONE UPPER DIVISION man needed. \$45. View. Close. New. Spacious. South side. Call Dave 234-5380. 9-21-21-H

GIRL WITH APARTMENT wants two roommates \$45 each. Beautiful, modern. Furnished. North side. 1436 Henry Street, Apt. F, Carole 524-5027. 9-21-23-L

WANTED—QUIET GIRL share furnished cottage; own room; yard; view; \$50; see between 4:30-6:30, 2669 Virginia/leave message 849-1557. 9-21-27-S

Instruction

SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL BALLET. Jan Carpenter, Director. Fall classes now forming for children and adults. Pre-ballet through advanced ballet training. Classes held at Williams College, Arlington Avenue, Berkeley. Information: 533-2341. 10-11-C

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GA 1-2870 R-10-13-B

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House For Rent

FIVE PLUS BEDROOM, contemporary, view, furnished. Much parking. Faculty/group, 350, 803 Craft. 849-1580—549-1551. 9-21-U

HOUSE FOR LEASE

Regent Street. 2 blocks U.C. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths—fully furnished. Large kitchen, dinette, living room, clean, attractive, available now. 653-0340 — 843-5681 9-17-23-R

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Rooms

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

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

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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

OLD WORLD CHARM, contemporary convenience, above College-Ashby, spacious, colorful, comfortable, singles. Doubles. Kitchen, Lounge. 2729 Elmwood Ave. \$40 up. 9-21-M

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. 843-0945. 9-17-23-0

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WISH TO SELL Griffiths Dorm Contract. \$100 Discount. Call Bill Cook 845-9539. 9-17-24-G

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

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MEALS ONLY. HASTE HOUSE

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
2175 Alston Way 848-1936

Be sure to ask about our special two week introductory offer. 9-28-U

ROOM, BOARD FOR Men. Board for women also. Excellent food, 2 bks. campus. Clean rooms. 845-7965. 9-20-24-S

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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. Le Conte School District, TH 3-5479. 9-17-23-C

DOUBLE, WOMEN, LARGE, view, unique, \$45 each. Fireplace, yard. TH 8-2618, 1403 Scenic Avenue. 9-17-23-M

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

LOST SILVER FIST tie-tack REWARD. Please call—Storrs, UC ext. 7285 or LA 6-4835. 9-20-21-S

LOST—Fat WALLET. Over \$250.00, half in traveler's checks. Finder return to Pelican Building for thin reward. Creators and ad salesmen prospects will be welcomed, however. 9-21-27-P

Houses For Sale

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

Announcements

NEW DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Starting Sept. 15 the deadline for classified ads will be 3 p.m. 2 days preceding publication. 9-24-C

PICK UP '65 BLUE & GOLDS

204 Eshleman Hall R-20-24-B

THE COMMITTEE STAGES a benefit for FSM. Sunday, Sept. 26, 9 p.m., C22 Broadway, S.F. Student contribution \$2.50. ASUC Box Office. 9-21-24-F

Miscellaneous Services

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturday. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-9-17-D

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371. R-9-20-S

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R. E. Room 302, 2140 Shattuck Ave., Phone 849-2072. R-9-27-M

CONTACT LENSES EXPERTLY fitted to all ages. Clinic fees. Dr. Ralf W. Lorenz, Ophthalmologist. 2132 Center Street Berkeley, 843-9068. R-17-L

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LET ME DO your ironing. My home, top quality, low rates, south-campus, TH 3-5479. 9-17-21-C

Miscellaneous For Sale

IMPORTED INDIA coarse cotton, 36" natural for drapes etc. 39c yd., Burlap, natural 40c, colors 59c. Canvas for art painting 48" 60" 72" wide also silks, woolsens, synthetics. Freefields Fabrics. 2042 University, next to U.C. Theatre. R-9-21-F

NEW BABY CRIBS \$16.95; portable cribs \$10.95; high chairs \$8.49; bassinets; strollers; carriages; new, used. 1529 Clay, Oakland. HI 4-5170. 9-24-J

ATTIC-TREASURES and old-fashioned furniture at prices grandma paid. Additional price reduction if you buy several items. Cottage Victorian Shop, 6607 Telegraph—3 blocks past Ashby. 10-12-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

WALNUT TONE DINETTE set; almost new, excellent condition, 36 x 48. Extends to 60"; 6 beige/yellow chairs. Best offer. 233-5672. 9-17-23-R

FOR THE DISCERNING; Dynakit mark 11 AMP, Dynakit mono preamp. TH 1-1628 after 5 p.m. 9-20-21-C

HIGH FIDELITY PORTABLE stereo phonograph, detachable side, speakers. Only \$65. Excellent condition. 4 speeds. TH 5-0528. 9-20-21-Mc

LIKE NEW—TWIN beds—\$80, complete-simmons inner springs. Riffing hair dryer with chair—\$50. New complete set Encyclopedia Britannica—\$250. 846-1767. 9-21-27-M

BOOKS—LAW SETS—Mathew Bender Pleading Practice. Benders Forms Interrogatories, 1964. Also criminal, workmen, tax, Medical, law library. All \$350. 782-4276. 9-21-27-E

SMITH CORONA GALAXIE 1 1/2 years old, newly cleaned. \$70 or best offer 845-9332. 9-21-22-H

MATTRESS, NEW INNERSPRING mattress for 3/4 bed, \$15.00—845-6824 after 6:00 p.m. 9-21-21-C

DESK TOP, UNFINISHED laminated walnut. 36" x 23 1/2". \$16.00. Sandpaper, danish oil finish. Evenings 526-2254. 9-21-22-C

Child Care

CHILD CARE in my home. Diapers & Bottles. Preschool child. 654-5310. 9-20-D

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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THIS NEWSPAPER REQUIRES ALL PERSONS LOCATED IN BERKELEY TO SHOW PROOF OF BUSINESS LICENSE BEFORE PLACING TYPING ADS.

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GARMENT EXCHANGE
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Excellent Resale Clothing Men, Women, Children

All Merchandise Cleaned and Pressed. Skirts \$1.98-1.98; Sweaters \$1.78-2.98; Blouses \$1.35-98; Men's Sport Coats \$1.98-3.98; Slacks \$1.98-2.98; Shirts \$1.50-98.

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TRIUMPH 1964 BONNIVILLE 650cc. Brand new engine. Customized. Modified. All chrome. Spotless. \$1300/offer. Call 697-3982. 9-27-B

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YAMAHA 1964 125cc. 1100 miles. Auto-lube. Luggage rack. \$395. TH 5-1515 / LA 6-9257. 9-21-H

TRIUMPH 1961 500cc. Neat, reliable, excellent condition. Tachometer. New clutch, paint, battery. \$550. 261-0986 evenings. 9-21-L

HONDA DREAM 305cc. New engine. Excellent condition. 6635 Dana #1—Dana and Woolsey—after 5. 9-17-20-S

1962 650 MATCHLESS winner northern Californian championship. Scrambles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$750. Bill. 848-0162. 9-17-23-H

1963 HONDA SUPER Hawk. Immaculate. Extra chrome. Helmet. Will show Berkeley. \$150/offer. 397-3318 mornings. 9-20-24-C

1963 YAMAHA, 250cc/excellent condition. New tires, chain, sprocket/call Bob 845-9270/\$400. 9-20-4-E

BSA '56, 500 single, street or dirt, good condition. Must sell. 845-9387 (Wally). 9-20-24-G

GIRL-OWNED VESPA '63, 125. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$225/trade—small car 922-5256 p.m. 9-20-27-L

HONDA 900 BRAND new. Never registered. Dual mirrors, directional lights, luggage carrier. Below cost. 653-9736. 9-21-27-C

HANDSOME HONDA 160—315 miles—\$530. Phone 843-5200 after 7 p.m. 9-21-27-R

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FRENCH/ITALIAN. Courses, MA & PHD exams, travel, pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary; reading, conversation, exercises. Phone 841-2506. Arden Schaeffer, 3024 #5 Deakin. R-10-5-S

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH coaching experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. R-9-29-S

TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division mathematics or physics: Esten Buck (MA '30), 2422 Channing Way, Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-9-27-B

Personals

EASY MONEY WITH indiscribable fringe benefits. Learn to write funny, draw funny, sell ads (at 20% commission) funny, proffread funny and other funny things by joining the nation's #1 magazine funny—the California Pelican. 9-20-24-P

Autos For Sale

SAVE ON 1965 Barracuda. Gold with black interior, 6,000 miles. Perfect condition. 524-7197. 9-21-G

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. \$350 or offer. Phone 655-4461 after 6. 9-21-C

V. W. BUS. STANDARD '61. With soul. \$800. LA 4-3999. 9-21-P

1964 KARMANN GHIA conv. white extras. \$1995. Tel. 841-9625 or leave message at 841-6313 Rm. 2411. 9-21-G

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1958. Stick, good top, good tires, \$250/offer. 849-2494 evenings, U.C. x 4328 days. 9-21-R

REBUILT 1964 FORD. All new: motor, auto-transmission, brakes, tires. Radio, Heater, Hard-top. \$275—OL 8-9642. 9-22-W

1959 SUNBEAM CONVERTIBLE "Rapier." Excellent condition. New top. \$375.00. 843-3568. 9-22-P

1962 TR3B, R/H, Excellent condition, TR 4 engine, etc., new tires, \$1450. 843-9558. 9-29-0

1930 MODEL A. Rebuilt engine. New paint, tires, brakes, \$495. TH 8-2425 eve. OL 8-0949, Dave Burg. 9-22-B

MGA ROADSTER 1958. Good mechanical and physical condition. White 1600 series, wire wheels \$700. 600 Alvarado Road, Berk. 9-22-T

1956 OLDS SUPER 88 new battery. Muffler. \$295 or Best offer. Eves 452-4614. 9-22-Y

MG TD 1953 with 1963 TR-3 engine. Best offer. Call 841-3801. Pete. 2333 Stuart Street. 9-17-20-I

1962 VOLKSWAGEN R/H, W.W.'s, A-1 condition. \$995. Rick. CL 4-3494 evenings. 9-17-24-R

'62 RAMBLER STATION wagon. Classic. 6 cyl. Stick. Good condition. Radio, heater. Economical—524-5367. 9-17-23-G

UC PROF SELLING 64 VW, sunroof, VW, Lucas lamps, seat belts, undercoating. Black. \$ cost \$2100—1350/offer. 845-6000 x2083, 843-3257. 9-17-27-M

'61 VW R/W, good engine and paint. \$950. per offer. 843-8599. 9-20-22-S

1962 CHEVROLET, 39000 miles, STD XMSN, new brakes, good tires, very clean, \$900, or best offer. 843-7796 evenings. 10-20-1-M

1962 BUICK SPECIAL deluxe convertible V-8, Auto, R/H, sharp looking. Excellent mechanical. \$1300. 841-8870. 9-20-24-M

1961 VOLVO 544. Excellent condition. New tires, paint, radio, heater, 960/offer. 849-1966 evenings. 9-20-27-M

HILLMAN HUSKY, 1960. Good condition. \$285. OL 8-9986. 9-21-27-Z

1952 CHEVROLET COUPE. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, good tires. \$250. 845-9340. Ask for Rich Milan. 9-21-22-N

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MALE STUDENTS NEEDED FOR MENTAL HEALTH PROJECT

Students will be paired with troubled 5th and 6th grade boys to share activities of mutual interest. 6-9 hours a week, \$1.40 per hour. Training program. All majors, ages, races, etc., needed. Work starts first week of October. Apply now for the inter-personal Relations Project at Stiles Hall (2400 Bancroft) or at the Placement Center. 9-21-S

BABYSITTER FULL-TIME for four-year-old girl. Your home. Call 849-4938 evenings. 9-22-B

HASHERS WANTED 6 days a week. Contact Andy 845-9220. 9-21-A

PART TIME SECRETARIAL-general assistance by responsible woman for salary or studio apt. Box R 209 Eshleman Hall. 9-22-M

ATTENTION COLLEGE MAN—3 openings for Part time work. During school year. Call M. Reed. 655-5692. 9-28-R

GIRLS ATTRACTIVE

for excellent paying positions, as cocktail waitresses at Golden Gate A-GO-GO. Featuring Top Name Entertainment. Girls must be over 21 years old. Phone LA 6-3020. 9-17-21-G

BABY SITTER WANTED. 4 hrs. a day—5 day week. 2 children. North Berkeley. 849-4726. 9-20-24-C

#1 HUMOR MAG in nation has training slots open for writers, cartoonists, photographers, proofreaders, ad salesmen, some with pay immediately, others eventual. Apply in the Pelican Building. 9-21-27-P

MALE STUDENT FOR COMPANION TO ten-year-old boy—four hours per week. OL 2-9366 after 9:30 p.m. 9-21-27-E

Transportation

WANTED DAILY FROM upper Piedmont or Montclair for 8 o'clock at Tolman. 658-8070 or 444-7277. 9-17-23-G

EMPLOYEE WANTS RIDE or riders Grand Lake district to campus. Mon. thru Fri. Hours flexible. ext. 3922—9-4. Evenings 832-5118. 9-20-24-W

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

8-12 noon 1-5 p.m.

209 Eshleman Hall TH 8-480

Tussman Plans 'Non-Course'

(Continued from page 1)
better work in the study and a "fail" if he did less than satisfactory work.

The "pass or fail" would be determined by individual research projects and not by examination. Tussman emphasized that he and the other four professors in the experiment, "are not asking the University to waive a single one of its requirements."

The Plan will cover all the breadth requirements except science and language.

The students will be allowed to take one course each semester outside the plan. Tussman said the professors were advising the students to complete their language requirements with the "free" course.

Tussman said the selection of the 150 freshmen in the program was a random choice from 350

applications. Tussman said he hopes the dropout rate will be less than that of normal University experience. "If disaster strikes and 75 percent were to drop out then we'll have to reconsider our plans," he said.

Looking into the future, Tussman said if the plan proved successful, it is "not unreasonable that every following semester two or three groups of freshmen" be formed along the same lines.

At the end of the first two years Tussman said that he and the other professors would have to return to their departments within the University.

"I doubt if we'll be able to face the prospect of going back," he said.

He also said the students in the program would have to be "told the facts of life" in order to survive examinations and grades.

Killer Dogs for Vietnam War Trained Here, VDC Reveals

(Continued from page 1)
Steve Weissman talked about the comparison between the Germany of the forties and the United States of the sixties.

He said the two countries have a different kind of racism but the comparison of individual responsibility of individual people in the government and individual citizens is the same.

Weissman stated his contention the individual is responsible for his acts and that "if you feel a war is an outrage then you have to look for the people" running it.

He said the war in Vietnam is not the decision of the country but that of individuals: the President of the United States, the engineers of the troop trains, the policemen, the soldiers.

For those not working in the government, Weissman said "you must confront them and say you people are committing crimes and are not responsible for those crimes."

Weissman charged because the

University exists largely on defense and other federal monies, the people in the University have a vested interest in not believing that war crimes are being committed.

Weissman also said the people in the humanities and social sciences have decided there are no major problems in the world, only little errors. This way, he said they can refrain from criticism of the current situations.

Suit Filed

Nine ASUC Senators and ASUC President Jerry Goldstein will be named in a suit to be filed today by Mark Van Loucks, a pre-law senior, in Berkeley Municipal Court.

Van Loucks' suit contends the Senate was guilty of misappropriation of funds last spring when it voted to donate \$400 to defendants in the "obscenity" case for a suit against the Regents.

The suit also accuses Goldstein of overriding a Judicial Committee injunction against payment of the \$400.

Jews' Treatment Protested

A demonstration protesting the treatment Jews in the Soviet Union was held Sunday afternoon on the Oakland City Hall steps by the Northern California Committee for Soviet Jewry, which includes a number of University faculty members.

Approximately 600 people were at the demonstration which coincided with the National Eternal Light Vigil for Soviet Jewry held in Washington, D.C., and attracted 10,000 people, representing major Jewish communities across the country.

David Weiss, of the University philosophy department who has recently returned from the Soviet Union, described the conditions of the Soviet Jews.

The Northern California Committee on Soviet Jewry is sponsored by local and communal organizations, according to Rabbi Saul Verman, chairman of the Committee. Among those in the organization are Louis Feuer, professor of philosophy and social science; Saul Silverman, assistant professor of political science; and Samuel Markowitz, associate professor of chemistry.

Students for Soviet Jewry is affiliated with Hillel Foundation.

According to Rabbi Verman the Soviet Union represses Jews not only as a religious group, but opposes dissemination of the Jewish language and culture as well.

For example, there are 40 times as many churches for the number of non-Jews than there are synagogues for an equal proportion of Jews, he said.

"It almost amounts to a cultural genocide," he said.

According to a recent report issued by the World Court in Geneva, Switzerland Jews were being used as scape-goats to divert people's attention from the failure of governmental economic policies, Verman said.

A telegram sent to the State Department and White House by the group expressed support of the Washington, D.C. demonstration and called for the President to intercede personally, and for all available means to be used to alleviate the conditions of Soviet Jewry.

The telegram also calls for economic agreements to be used as a bargaining lever with the Soviet Union.

VDC Debate

Whether the activities of the Vietnam Day Committee are beneficial or detrimental to the effort against the war in Vietnam will be the subject of a debate at 4 p.m. today in 2000 LSB.

Robert Pickus, a leader of Turn Towards Peace, will speak against the committee, and Robert Scheer of Ramparts magazine will defend it.

Scheer, author of the pamphlet "How the United States Got Involved in Vietnam," has just returned from Vietnam.

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