

AFT Charges

Professors Deny Unethical Conduct

By LAWRENCE GARTNER

Neither Sanford S. Elberg, dean of the graduate division, nor Cadet H. Hand, Jr., chairman of the Academic Senate's Graduate Council, have yet received any communication from Local 1570 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) regarding an alleged "ethical scandal" involving faculty directed research, they said yesterday.

The AFT charged Wednesday a number of faculty members have

published under their own names books and articles which have been prepared mainly by research assistants.

They said they would press the University for a code of ethics to protect the personal rights of research assistants.

The local claimed there is no generally accepted practice which defines the relationship between a faculty member at work on a research project and those hired to assist him.

Elberg said the question was a "matter for the Academic Senate." He said the graduate dean's office was not involved with these questions "in any concrete way."

Elberg described the matter as an "involved question" and "a problem of ethics."

Hand said the right of research assistants to acknowledgement for their work depends on "what the individual circumstances are."

But research work can be divided into two basic types, he said.

First, a research assistant may do research consisting of gathering data, calculation or other non-creative tasks, Hand said.

The assistant is not usually recognized for this type of work, he continued.

Hand also listed a second type of research: original, creative work. For this, he said, it would be most unusual for the research assistant to receive no acknowledgement.

"When creativity is involved, it should be acknowledged," Hand said.

He said if a student does not receive proper credit for his research there usually is "no recourse."

However, he added, a clearly proven case of plagiarism could be grounds for the dismissal of the professor by the Academic Senate.

Hand said there is no formal, written code of ethics concerning this matter but rather an unwritten set.

A meeting of his committee is scheduled for today, he said. Although the matter is not on the formal agenda, it could be discussed if the committee so wished, Hand said.

Jug Concert Serenades After Mix-up

By ANDY MCGALL

The "Instant Action Jugband" yesterday serenaded Sproul Hall Plaza for an hour due to a mix-up between the University administration and the Free Speech Union.

The entertainment began at noon when an amplification system was set up for a scheduled FSU rally. A small crowd of students began to gather in anticipation of the rally.

At the same time, the "Instant Action Jugband," an informal group of jug, kazoo, and guitar players, began to perform on the lower Sproul Hall steps.

As the minutes passed, no one showed up to speak at the FSU rally and the crowd around the band began to grow larger.

Finally, an unidentified person got up and announced the FSU rally was not going to be held. The speaker said, "I give you the 'Instant Action Jugband' inadvertently presented by the FSU."

The group joyously scrambled up the steps and crowded around the microphone. Guitars strumming, jugs booming, and kazoo kazooing the band played away the FSU's rally time.

And, while campus police muttered, "well we've had no official word," the band's manager, William Shledt, sold copies of "Rag Baby."

"Rag Baby," is a guide to local folk music events. Ehlert ex-

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Comic at Harmon Tonite

Student Revolution Like 'The Movement'—Gregory

By NANCY TURPIN

For civil rights comedian Dick Gregory to separate himself from the country's race problems would be like "trying to walk away and leave his feet."

So he discussed civil rights in a Pre-Free Student Union Benefit interview. "Either solve the problem, or it's going to solve us," he began ominously.

Setting the mood for his Harmon Gym Benefit performance tonight, Gregory paralleled the current student revolution to the civil rights movement. Trouble started on the college campus when the university could no longer merely teach the student how to make a living.

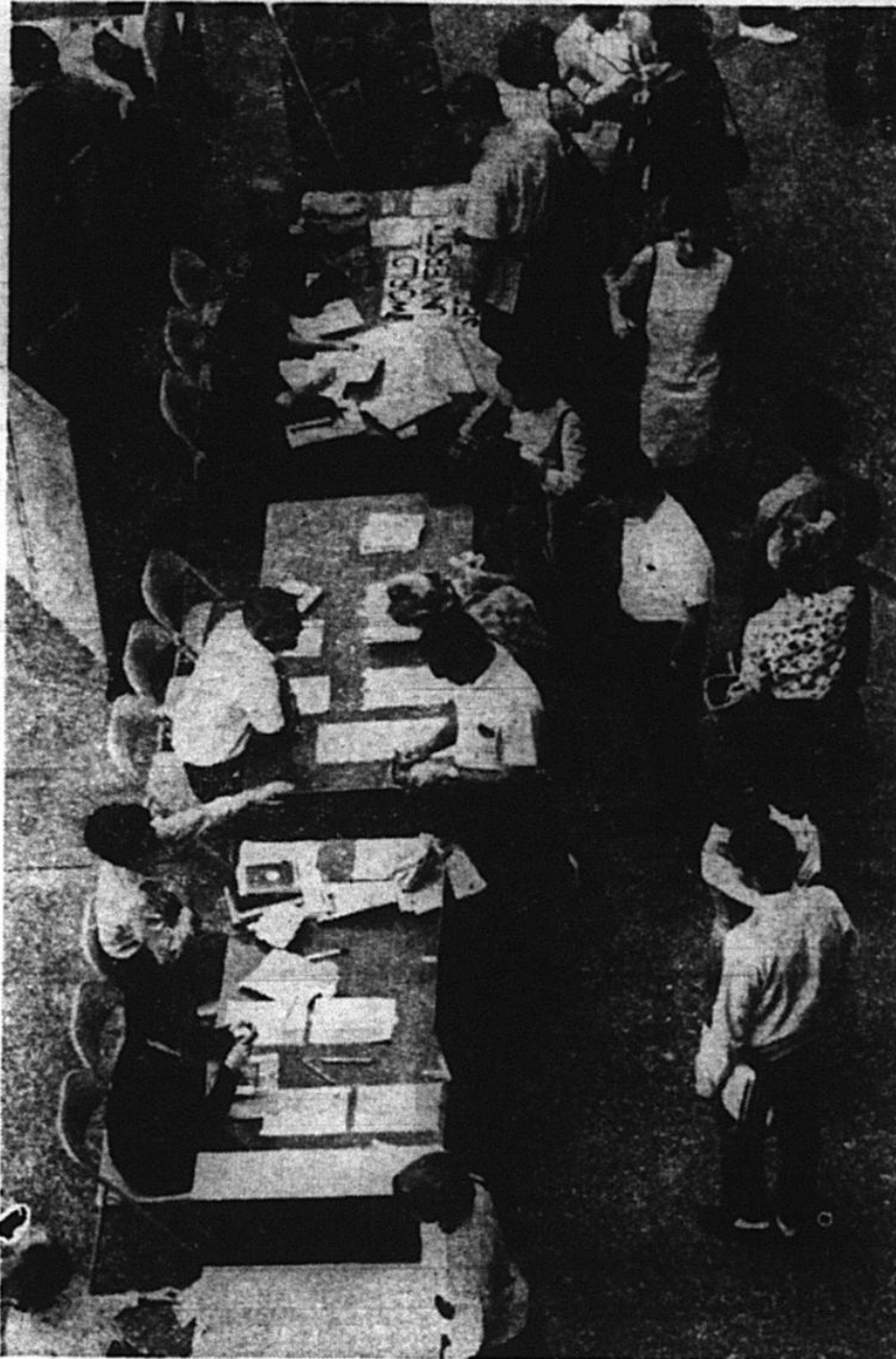
"It has to teach him how to live, now."

Same thing with the Negro, Mr. Grego. "Yes." The Negro has a full stomach. He needs more

(Continued on page 6)



—Photo by WALT DIANGSON
DICK GREGORY



AT THE FAIR . . . The ASUC Activities Fair returns to the Lower Student Union Plaza today.

Pom-pon Girls Today At 8th Activities Fair

Pom-pon girls, the Cal Band, and Oski will perform amidst exhibits featuring a real yacht, a live radio broadcast and a scale model of the new student center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, at the Activities Fair in the lower Student Union Plaza.

The Fair, in its eight year, gives students a chance to become familiar with the various activities available through the University.

Service, ASUC, Class, and special interest groups will all have tables at the fair, group representatives will answer questions concerning the purposes and activities of their organizations.

The Pom-pon girls and band are scheduled to perform at noon, and free bowling will be available in the ASUC Bowl from 9:30-11 a.m.

The following groups will participate in the fair: Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes; Daily Californian; Blue and Gold; California Engineer; California Pelican; Radio KAL; California Marching Band; Treble Clef and Glee Club.

Others groups participating: Californians; Oski Dolls; Particle; Women's Athletic Association; Associated Women Students;

FSU Local's Work Meeting

A work meeting to organize Free Student Union locals will be held beginning at noon tomorrow at 2216 Parker St., not as erroneously reported in yesterday's Daily Californian.

FSU organizer John Sutate said yesterday everyone was invited, but he stressed the meeting was for work.

Commuter-Independent Association; Peace Corps Committee; Vista Committee; Stiles Hall Y.M.C.A.

Also included are: ASUC Bowl; Alpha Phi Omega; Delta Phi Epsilon; Kanna Phi Club; Delta Sigma Phi; Overseas Information Council; Angel Flight; Arnold Air Society; International Relations Board; Student Education Faculty Relations Board; Union Program Board; School Resource Volunteers.

Other clubs: Railroad Club; Amateur Radio Club; Square Dance Club; Ski Club; Yatch Club; Hiking Club; and the Flying Club.

Landauer Refuses Gov't Funds Because of Policy Opposition

By DAVID NEWMAN

A University professor has turned down a Fulbright Grant because he opposes United States involvement in Vietnam.

It was revealed at a Faculty Peace Committee meeting Wednesday that Carl Landauer, professor of economics, emeritus, told the State Department last May he could not accept the grant.

He said yesterday he gave the Fulbright Committee a fictitious reason for refusing the honor, but revealed to the State Department the real reason for withdrawing his application for a grant.

"I told the State Department I did not want either to participate in a criticism of United States policy abroad nor conceal my opinions from my German

Reserve Calls for Youths

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said yesterday they may have to persuade tens of thousands of youths to volunteer for the six-month active-duty Reserve program in order to fulfill military manpower needs.

This would be in addition to doubled draft calls, recruiting for regular service and trying to get men to re-enlist to provide the 340,000-man buildup which President Johnson approved in July to raise the armed services to two million.

The officials blamed the need for turning to short-term full-time soldiers on congressional refusal to go along with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plan to merge Reserve units into the National Guard.

They repeated McNamara's contention that his plan would provide flexibility to shift trained men from out-of-date Reserve and Guard units where they are of

(Continued on page 16)

Senate Motion Introduced for Sale of SOB

For Sale: one slightly used student activities building, in excellent neighborhood, close to campus.

This ad might appear on campus bulletin boards if the motion introduced into the ASUC Senate Finance Committee yesterday by State Representative Brian Turner is approved.

The bill calls for the sale of Eshleman Hall to the ASUC president.

The reason for the sale is to get bail for 100 students arrested during last year's free speech sit-in.

According to Turner a corporation cannot post property for a bond. If the Associated Students of the University of California were to sell the building to their president, he could put it up as collateral on a bail bond for the arrested students.

Turner said that the transfer would not involve a transfer of money, only a transfer of title.

The proposal included the provision that Eshleman be resold annually to each new ASUC president, thus forming a permanent aid foundation for students who need help.

Forrest Treggea, executive director of the ASUC, noted that if the ASUC were to lose title to Eshleman Hall, someone would have to pay property tax on the building, appraised at \$1,300,000. Now the building is exempt.

The Finance Committee, wary of possible problems that might

(Continued on page 3)

friends," Landauer said. Landauer said the grant would have enabled him to teach at the University of Hamburg for one academic year.

He did not explain why he refused to give the Fulbright Committee the real reason for declining the award.

He said he received a reply from the State Department Board of Foreign Scholarships that as a Fulbright scholar, he could feel free to criticize United States policy if he wished and he should feel limited only by his "sense of responsibility."

Landauer said he was greatly surprised and impressed by the tone of the State Department reply.

He said, "I told them that it was my sense of responsibility

(Continued on page 8)

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Shaving Cream and Roses?

Yell Leader Likes Cal Spirit

By KERRY HARPER

Have you heard our head yell leader Phil Litts?

You may have seen him in night clothes at the first rally of the school year at the Greek Theater or you may have seen him with shaving cream on his face at Saturday's football game.

Litts, though, is not all shaving cream and night clothes. He is a senior majoring in anthropology and paleontology. When he graduates he plans to go to medical school.

Litts is also a pledge in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. You may wonder, "Senior pledge?" Yes, and he is proud of the fact.

He's tried most other forms of living (one year at the Continental Boarding House and two in Norton Hall, Unit Three) and he finds the "pledge-crop" life of his fraternity enjoyable. Litts said he felt the Greek system adds a great amount to the color on the campus. It "alleviates the lost feeling freshmen experience on the first foray on campus, and helps them adjust to the social and academic life of the University."

Litts is a member of the Californians, Cal Club, the University Affairs Committee, the ASUC Cabinet, and is chairman of the Rallying Games Council.

Litts added he loves his position.

He has been working toward this job since his graduation from Lodi High School where he reigned as head yell leader.

He finds the job humbling and yet taxing. "There's a lot to it besides standing in front of a crowd making an ass of yourself." He listed administrative work and organizing of rallies.



PHIL LITTS

The spirit of Cal is not one of Litts' major problems.

"There's always enough spirit. No one will ever be able to destroy spirit. Considering last year's FSM demonstrations the spirit is phenomenal and it never ceases to amaze the yell leaders," Litts said.

He was not surprised at the general lack of spirit at last Saturday's game: "What can you expect when you're losing by 42 points."

But he added he was pleased by the number of students who remained to the last minute.

Litts, of slight build, is a versatile sportsman. He likes the gentleman sports such as golf, horseback riding, and judo. Judo? He likes these individual sports because, he admitted, "I haven't got the bod to contribute to team sports."

Litts likes flowers and he loves to send them to anybody, even people he doesn't know. His favorite flower is the rose.

He also likes music ranging from Tchaikovsky to western songs. But he can't play any instrument except the radio.

He likes talking to and meeting people, "That's a ball." And if you want to talk to him you might run into him in Larry Blake's

Litts does like to escape sometimes and when he does he reads or goes to the movies.

His favorite hero is James Bond. "I've seen each movie at least three times and read each book at least two times. It's a hairy type of life and I like it."



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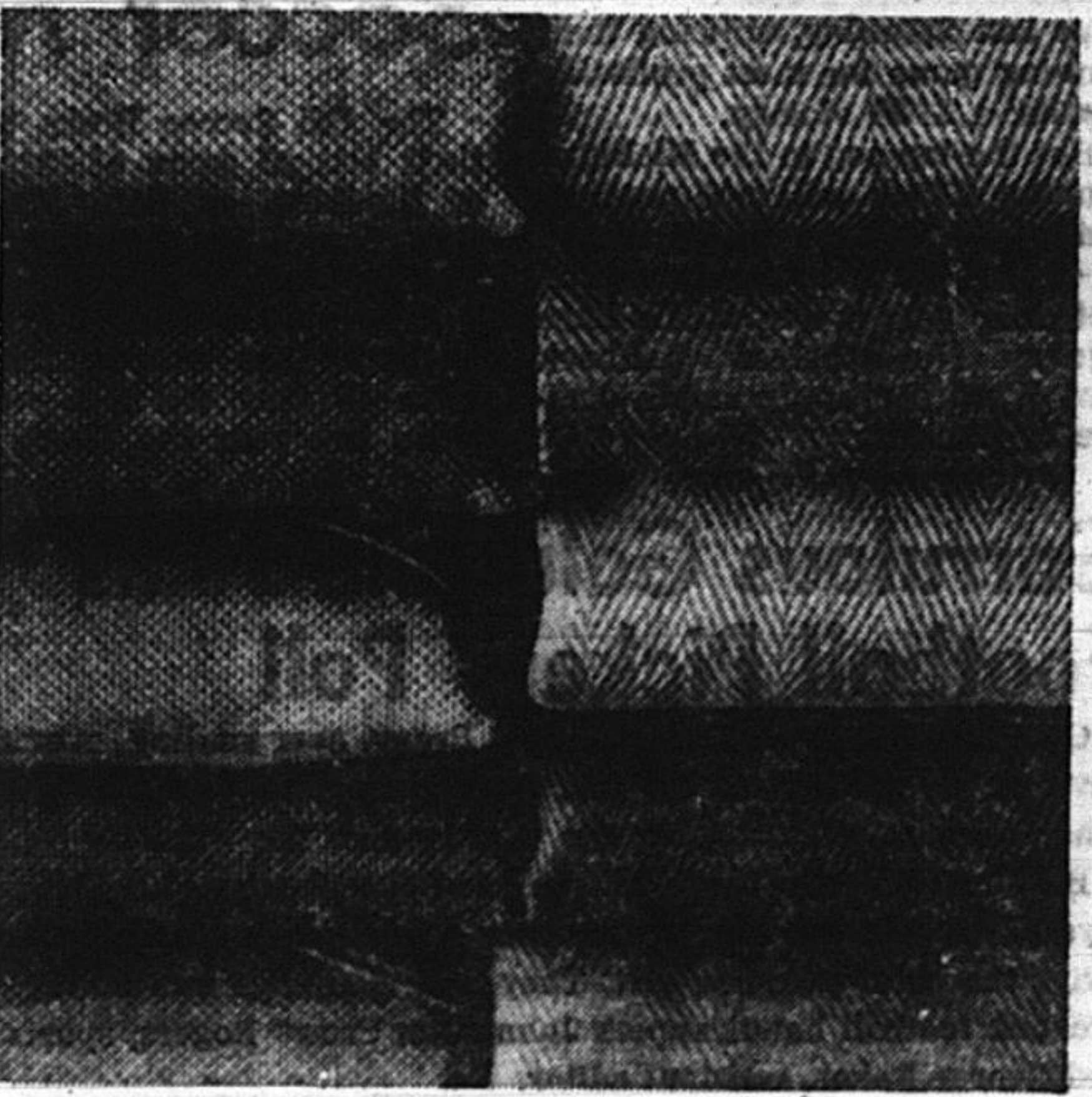
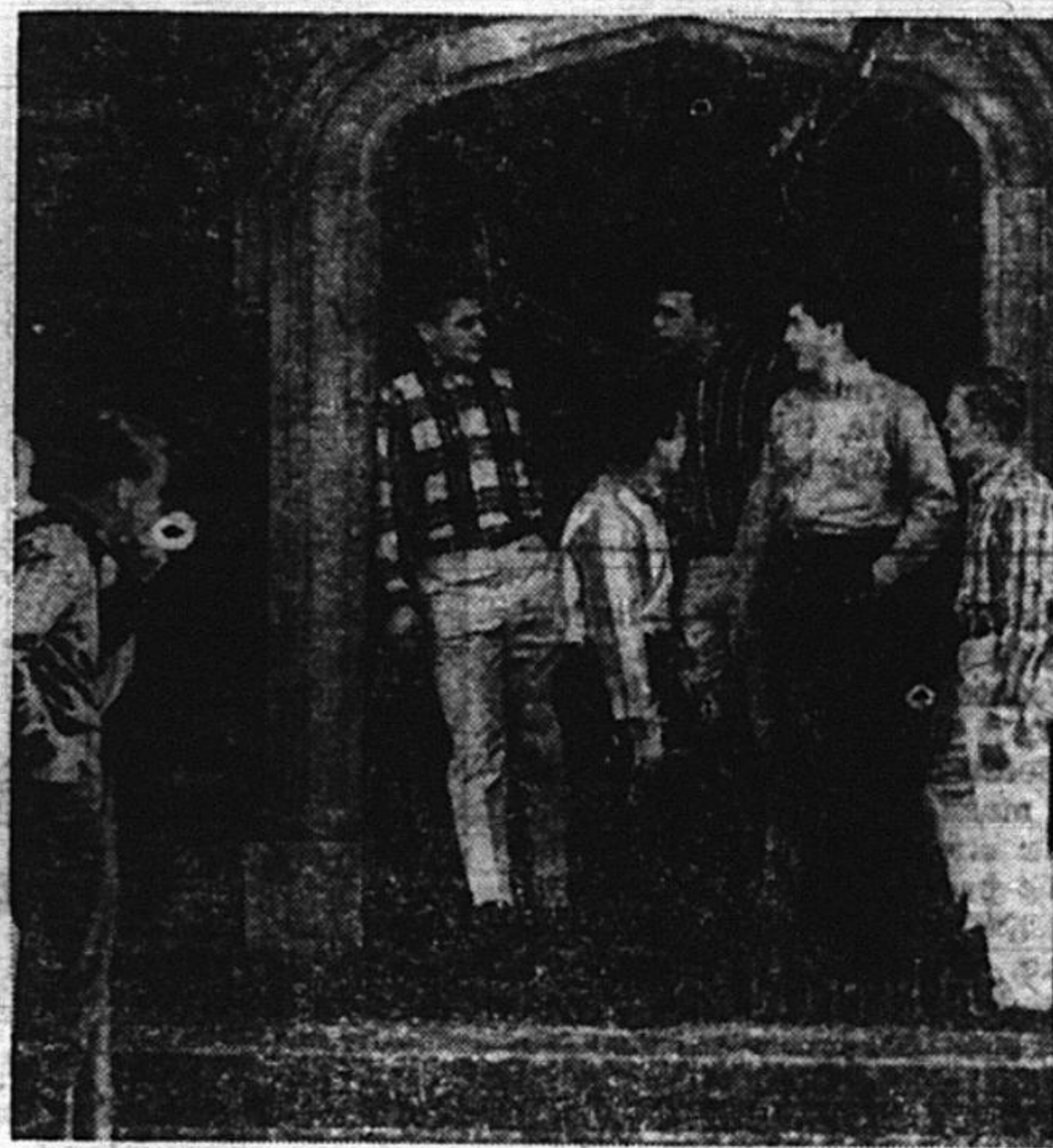
(Continued from page 1)
result from the proposal, referred it to an ASUC lawyer to be studied. It will be considered at a later date by the committee.

The committee also voted down a measure introduced to the Senate last week by Turner. The bill provided that the ASUC allocate

\$5500 to the Free Speech Defense Fund, to be used to help the arrested students.

Marston Schultz, a Slate spokesman, said if the current proposal is not passed, Slate will introduce another bill calling for financial aid by the ASUC for the arrested students.

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29 Sit-iners Not Sentenced

BERKELEY (AP)—Sentencing of 32 University sit-in demonstrators Wednesday left 29 of the 754 accused participants in the occupation of Sproul Hall still to hear their penalties.

The sit-in protested University regulations — since modified — restricting political advocacy by students.

All but three of the 32 were fined \$150 or less and placed on probation with suspended jail terms.

Three refused probation and were ordered to pay \$250 fines or serve 25 days in jail. They were Carolyn Walsh, 21; Dana Rae Shapiro, 20; and Micheal Everson, 19, all of Berkeley.

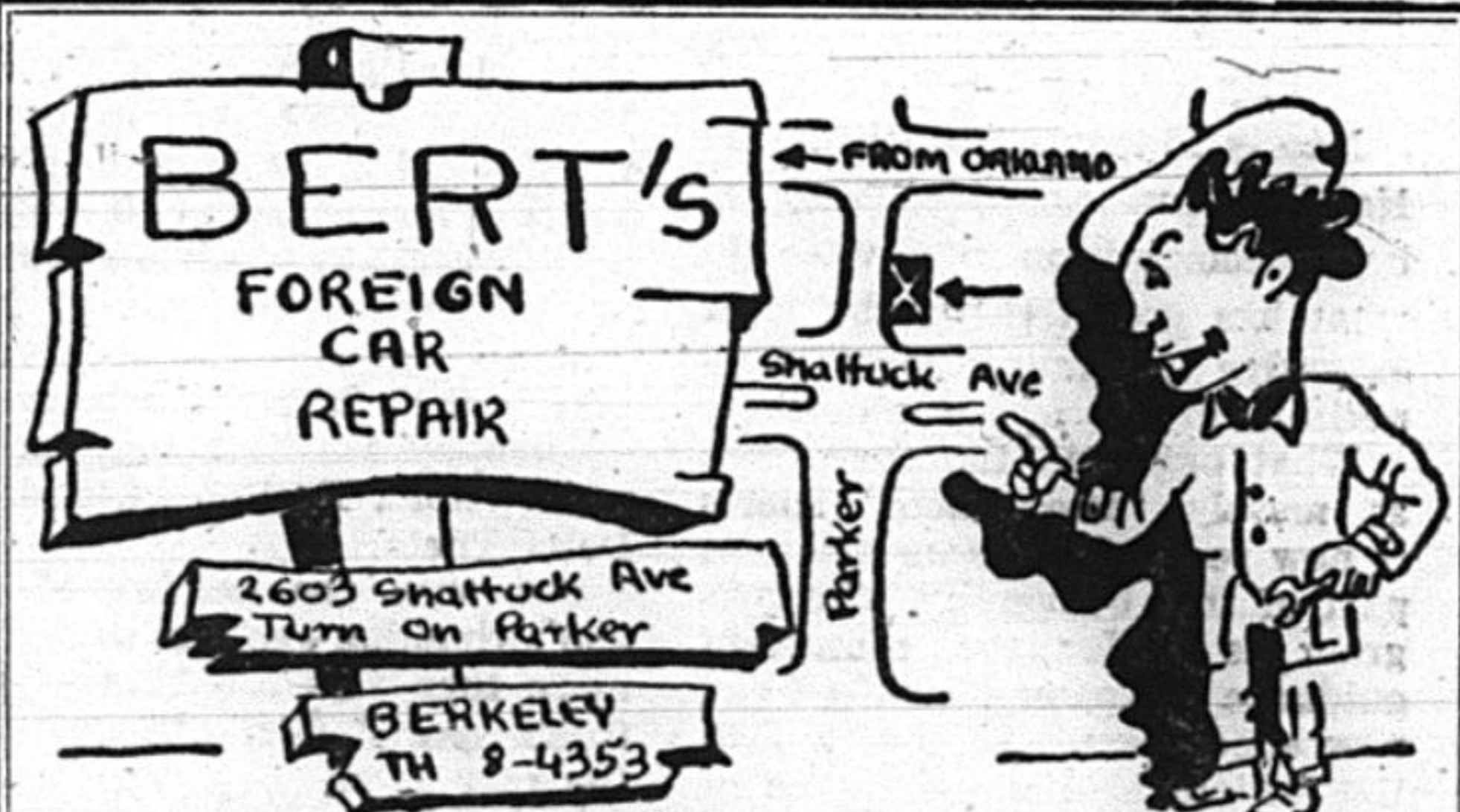
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Will Bears Bounce Back?

Question Prevails As Bears Take On Mich. Wolverines

It will be the Golden Bears against the Michigan Wolverines tomorrow morning in Ann Arbor and the big question will be: Can the Bears bounce back after last week's slaughter?

Coach Ray Willsey thinks the Bears can but adds cautiously, "only we have to bounce back against a team like Michigan."

Game time is 11:30 a.m., and will be covered live on Radio KGO.

As usual, the Wolverines are big, fast and mean. The defending Big Ten champions are 20 point favorites, but that's no big thing. The Bears will probably be underdogs in every game they play this season.

The Golden Bear offense did not get much of a chance to show its wares last week as the tena-



THE COACH AND DAN BERRY
A consultation about the field activity

Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS, Sports Editor
GEORGE BAKER, Assistant Editor
JEFF CAREN, Night Editor

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Any male undergraduate interested in working on the varsity football team as manager or assistant manager should contact Ernie or Steve in the equipment room of Harmon Gym from 9-5. Training table, trips and tickets are some of the benefits accorded managers.

cious Notre Dame offense limited Cal to under 40 offensive plays, by controlling the ball most of the time.

Because of this, Willsey did not get much of a chance to evaluate their strength. So tomorrow the same backfield, Jim Hunt, Lloyd Reist, Tom Relles and Ron Minamide, will open up. There isn't any doubt that Dan Berry and half back Ted Parks will also see considerable action.

The offensive line will be the same as last week's with the exception of the weak tackle position where Sam Hard will start. Last week's starter John Rusev is out with back injury.

The defensive line got quite a work out last week and has improved as a result. The defensive backfield, Ken Moulton, Bob Smith, Jerry Smith and Greg Palamountain, are tops in the conference and may hamper any idea the Wolverines have of trying to pass over the Bears.

The Wolverines beat North Carolina last Saturday, utilizing their running game for most profitable results: a 31-24 victory.

But the top cog in the Michigan running attack will not perform against the Bears as he is out with an injury. He is speedmaster Jim Detwiler who is out with a knee injury. Nevertheless halfback Carl Ward can apply ample damage by himself.

Garrulous Goldstein Joins Football Pickers' Poll

Glad hand Jerry Goldstein, ASUC Prexy, ever smiling, ever talking, gave us his predictions for this weekend's game and thus joins four other campus celebrities in the weekly pick the winner's contest.

Besides Goldstein there will be head cheerleader Phil Litts, the before portion in the before and after advertisement, and Patti "Sally" Tyre, the chief pom-pon girl. They will challenge two of the world's greatest football handicappers John "Jim Crow" Rogers, sports editor, and George Baker, assistant editor.

Last week's contest resulted in a 4-1 record for everyone with all missing the Pitt-Oregon game, and the Minnesota-USC game resulting in a tie.

This week's games are: Notre Dame-Purdue, Stanford-Navy, Nebraska-Air Force, Washington-Baylor, Penn State-Michigan State, Washington State-Minnesota.

George Baker (4-1): Purdue, Stanford, Nebraska, Baylor, Penn State, Minnesota.

Phil Litts (4-1): Notre Dame, Stanford, Nebraska, Washington, Michigan State, Minnesota.

John Rogers (4-1): Notre Dame, Stanford, Nebraska, Baylor, Michigan State, Minnesota.

Patti Tyre (4-1): Notre Dame, Stanford, Nebraska, Washington, Penn State, Washington State.

Jerry Goldstein (0-0): Purdue, Stanford, Nebraska, Baylor, Washington State, Minnesota.

Soccer Men at UOP

The Cal Soccer Bears take on the Tigers 5-1, they should have no trouble in disposing of them a second time.

This year the team is led by All-American goalie Tim Tarpley and returning letter-man Scott Cauchois at left-half. Unfortunately Tarpley is handicapped by an injured elbow, and half-back Ken Cole is out of action with a twisted knee. Even so the soccer Bears still have a strong team to face UOP, who play the Latin American style of soccer.

An experienced Junior Varsity team, coached by George Rousakis, will kick off first at 11 a.m. in their first game of the season. The Varsity drew their first game against the Alumni a week ago four-all.

According to coach Bob DiGrazia, UOP has exactly the same team as they did last year, but since last year the Bears defeat-

ed the Tigers 5-1, they should have no trouble in disposing of them a second time.

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Willsey Show on Sunday Radio

Coach Ray Willsey is hoping that this Sunday he will have something pleasant to say when he answers questions on his new radio show "On the Line" heard on KGO radio between 12 and 12:30 Sunday morning.

The program is MC'd by star reporter Ed Schonfeld of the Oakland Tribune, and any one may phone the station and ask Ray anything dealing with the Cal athletic program.

All Ears

Middle Line Tactics

By George Baker

To the most novice football fan it was obvious last Saturday that the California Bears were beaten pretty badly, 48-6. But now that a few days have passed it is a little easier to see why, for one thing, Notre Dame was able to run so easily over the center of the Cal defensive line.

Coach Ray Willsey and his assistants have studied the game films, a practice which is very revealing to the coaches and often embarrassing to a player as the film points out many mistakes which go on unnoticed during a game.

This is exactly what happened with the middle of the Cal defensive line when the Irish ran almost at will thru it. Now that the films have been studied it has been seen that the trouble developed around the inability of the Bear defense to function as it should.

The trouble centered about middle linebacker Jim Phillips as the jovial team captain explained at lunch yesterday that, "Our defense is predicated on the rest of the team funneling the play towards me. In other words the defensive ends and outside linebackers are supposed to turn the play inside whenever they can."

Cal employs a pro type defense with four men on the front line and three linebackers right behind them and the key to formation is the middle linebacker. If he is to stop the play he has to fight off the blockers, usually the offensive center, and be in position to make the stop.

But as Phillips explained it, "I was in a bad position over the middle and their center was getting a good blocking angle on me. On the end runs, though, they had a tougher time blocking me and I was able to make the play a lot more easily."

Jim says he has been working this aspect of the defensive game and feels that he will have it corrected in time for the Michigan contest. Let's hope he has for Michigan is almost a carbon copy of Notre Dame, big, fast, and experienced and loves to run the ball.

Did you watch the replay films of the Stanford vs. San Jose game last Wednesday night? Although the Big Red beat Harry Anderson's charges, 26-6, they didn't look much like the team that everyone says will challenge USC for the AAUW crown. The Indians were guilty of shoddy blocking and sloppy tackling and were it not for two long bombs, they would have wound up barely edging the Spartans.

Maybe crybaby John Ralston isn't bluffing when he states that his team is overrated. We should see this weekend when Stanford hosts the U. S. Naval Academy. The middies aren't as good as they have been recently, but they have a strong defense and are no pushovers by any means.

Craig Morton, California's 1964 All-American quarterback, is finding the going with the Dallas Cowboys a little tougher than his days at the Big U. He is currently the number three quarterback behind veteran Don Meredith and fellow rookie Jerry Rhome of Tulsa.

Craig's first problem was that he missed the first two weeks of the Cowboy's training camp, practicing for the college all star game and got further behind in his knowledge of the pro type offense.

He threw a 37 yard TD pass to Buddy Dial in an exhibition game, but Craig should have as smart a lawyer as Rhome's. It is reported, that Rhome's contract stipulated that he play in every exhibition game as indeed he did.

But there is little doubt that Craig will make it. He has the tools and it is only a matter of time before he can make the transition to the big time ball.

Intramurals Open As Lambdas Defend Title

By JAY BERSTEIN

Nearly 75 teams comprising the National and American Leagues begin competition this week in what has grown to be the most extensive intramural sports competition in the entire country.

What began in the early '50's as merely "after-school" sports is now recognized as an essential part of this University. The program is under the competent guidance of Kooman Boycheff and now encompasses 25 sports, with the athlete having his choice of anything from "touch" football to badminton, from horseshoes to soccer.

Already this week a glance at the Tilden golf course will reveal many Greeks and dormies trudging along the rugged 18. And next Tuesday and Thursday will herald the swimming preliminaries at Harmon Pool.

On Monday, October 4, the final competition will be held for both the National and American Leagues. In the American League Bowles Hall will face the tough

task of retaining its crown as nearly 25 teams will enter the water seeking the team trophy.

Greek houses, about 40 of them, will attempt to wrest the National League championship from Lambda Chi Alpha. Expected to battle the tough Lambdas for the trophy are Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Phi Delta Theta.

But with the coming of golf and swimming one sees something more than just the crowning of these sports' champions. During the year as all 25 sports are contested the Greek houses and the men's residence halls will attempt to accumulate the greatest number of points as they all try for their respective league championships.

National League front-runner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be hard-pressed to repeat as champion since many houses are stronger after this fall's rush. In the American League last year's co-champions Boalt No. 1 and Commuters are again expected to fight it out for the coveted crown.

Gymnast Grabs 7 Medals

By JEFF CAREN

Gymnast Danny Millman spent only two weeks abroad this summer, yet he managed to return home with a fist full of gold, silver and bronze metals and an inspired respect and admiration for a land and its people.

Dan was part of the 200 man United States delegation to Israel's seventh Maccabean games, a direct parallel of The Olympic games (complete with torch bearer) but for Jewish athletes.

While 29 nations were represented, only four competed in the gymnastic competition: England, Holland, Israel and the U.S. The American team practically made a clean sweep of the Gym competition, with Israelie Dany Lader taking the only gold medal the Americans couldn't capture.

Millman came away with four gold medals; compulsory free exercise, compulsory longhorse vault, optional free exercise and optional longhorse vault. The second place silver medal was for the optional highbar and two bronze medals came in the compulsory and optional rings.

"There was no doubt about our strength," says Millman. NCAA first place all around champ Mike Jacobson of Penn State and third place all around winner Steve Cohen along with two time Olympic competitor Abie Grossfield and all around Maccabean winner Mark Cohen of Temple University rounded out the team.

The five collectively won 47 medals, almost a third of the 127 out of 600 the American team collected.

While Danny readily admitted that the bulk of the competition he faced was his own team, there was no doubt in his mind that

future opposition would come from the Israelies.

"Their athletics show the same vitality that they put into anything else. Throw a rock at an Israelie," explained Millman, "and he will use it to build a wall."

"Their Gyms were ancient, but like everything else in that country, you could see that it was going to change."

Criticism that limiting the competition to Jewish athletes formed a type of discrimination was quickly dispelled by Millman: "The idea is not to keep others

from competing, rather what they (the Macabee committee) want is to bring Jews back to their home land."

But as valuable as seeing Isreal was, Millman felt that the chance to meet Jews from all over the world was equally as rewarding.

"We soon discovered that each of us had the same stereotyped image of what a Jew should be like. But living in a country where everyone (including the trashman) was Jewish we found that the image disappeared — we were all types.

ASUC Wants Control of Lot

The ASUC is trying to gain control and management of the Eshleman Hall underground parking lot, operated by the University, according to ASUC President Jerry Goldstein.

Goldstein said the University has not been very co-operative in the matter.

But Orvin Campbell, University vice-chancellor for business and finance, said there is no objection to the ASUC taking over the lot.

Campbell said he doubted what benefit to the ASUC the takeover would be, since the parking system does not make a profit. Lot revenues all go to paying off the

construction debt, he said.

Goldstein said there are four reasons why the ASUC should take over the lot:

- The ASUC could then control when the lot would be open or closed. Goldstein said during concerts, sometimes, the lot is closed and parking is a problem.

- The "no vacancy" sign is often lit when there are places available.

- Presently the ASUC can not reserve spaces for visitors, thus making visitors late for appointments because of parking.

- With the ASUC operating the parking lot, rates could be lowered.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UCLA ROOTERS TICKETS

Rooters tickets for both the UCLA game in Los Angeles October 23 at 8:00 p.m., and the Stanford-California game in Palo Alto on November 21 are on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office in Eshleman Hall. UCLA tickets are \$2.25 and the Stanford tickets \$2.50. The sale will end at noon, October 9.

SWIMMING SIGN-UPS

All frosh and varsity swimming team prospects should report to room 127A in Harmon Gymnasium on Monday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m.

WRESTLING SIGN-UPS

Varsity and frosh wrestling sign-ups will be held all next week in Room 119B, Harmon Gymnasium.

BIG C SOCIETY

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

GYMNASTICS

All people, freshman or other-

wise, who would like to tryout for the gymnastics squad are invited to come by 109 Harmon any day this week after three o'clock. **INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE**

All American and National League teams wishing to enter tennis, badminton and volleyball must submit entries by Monday. Swimming entries are due immediately.

VARSIITY BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of all varsity basketball candidates in 131 Harmon at 4:00 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 29.



THE SHOE TREE


hours: 9:30-5:30 daily
9:30-9:00 thurs.

BEAT MICHIGAN!

P.S. If you lose your shoes at the game . . . drop in afterwards and we'll be happy to sell you a new pair (size come from 6 thru 15.)

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Grodins go-Ingest pants special this Fall! Every pant in this selection bears a famous name, every pant is traditionally styled with just the proper degree of slimness! Pick from great press-holding Dacrons & cottons, and fine combed cottons that keep crisp on campus and weekends, too! Super-savings . . . where else but at GRODINS?



2 FOR 9.50

4.98 each

REG. 6.98 & 7.98





GO GRODINS

The store that knows young men best

Gregory Talks on Race Problem

(Continued from page 1)
than common necessities. His mind is hungry. Feed it. With respect.

Gregory leaned back against the tweed couch of his San Francisco apartment and discussed perhaps the most dramatic recent sign of Negro discontent: Watts, where he was shot in the leg by Negro insurgents.

"You can condemn it, but what good would it do? You could condemn a typhoon too." Gregory blamed the Watts riots on the absence of a natural escape valve for the movement. Property revolution would be a natural escape,

but Gregory said this was unrealistic, since the government was too powerful to be overthrown.

In reaction to public condemnation of what happened in Watts, Gregory recalled the Boston Tea Party, perpetrated by that barefoot band of white folks. On the subject of plundering, he noted the absence of censure for post-Hurricane Betsy looters.

And while he was at it he parried: "Why don't those white folk quit fighting over there in Vietnam and let the whole world breathe easier?"

A cable car clanged somewhere outside, and Gregory remarked that Watts didn't happen in the South, because the Southern Negro respects the honesty of Southern race hatred, where differences are settled by a slug in the stomach instead of by the defeat of civil rights's legislation like California's Rumford Act.

California's handling of race problems through devices such as Proposition 14 was dishonest, Gregory thought, and should be recognized as that. "When you start calling a cancer a headache, you gonna die," he said.

And besides, if all those civil

rights bill are so great, why don't the white people tear up the Declaration of Independence and run to get in on the civil rights bills? Rights on the installment plan, as doled by assorted incomplete legislation, were what Gregory objected to about Vietnam.

Why should Negroes get killed over there to give people rights, when they couldn't get enough for themselves at home.

Of course there was one other attitude present in American Negroes: fight for rights over there and then expect to get more at home. But Dick didn't predict any withdrawal of Negroes from Vietnam. Recalling the jammed Reno wedding agencies before the President's abolition of the "marriage exemption" from the draft, Dick clipped, "Those were white kids standing in those lines."

Tonight's benefit will begin at 6:45 p.m. . . . early, because Gregory has to streak back across the Bay to fill his hungry i commitments. Proceeds from the 75¢ tickets will be split between the Free Student Union (FSU) and the Free Speech Movement Appeal fund, or other FSM defense costs.

Bob Mundy and John Sutake of the FSU expect "more than turned out to hear Heys," and a profit of approximately \$6000.

Sexual Freedom Forum

Table Overturned in Scuffle

An attack was made on the Sexual Freedom Forum table at Bancroft and Telegraph Wednesday, according to Lenny Baldwin, Forum president.

Baldwin named Steve Burich as the attacker.

The SFF group had set up the table to distribute leaflets and sell buttons.

Steve Burich and three friends walked by the table and sign which read "Sexual Freedom Forum." Burich said one of the boys pushed him toward the table. The table was overturned and the "merchandise" scattered on the sidewalk.

At this point the stories given by each of the parties involved fail to coincide. Baldwin, who was manning the table, said that he began to pick up what had fallen to the ground.

He claims Burich then picked up the sign and tore it in half.

One thousand dollars of the profit is slated for the support of the FSU this year. Sutake said FSU actions would be produced by "whatever the situation requires" and would possibly include letter writing, petitions and surveys, general strike, or illegal actions.

Baldwin cried out "You're under arrest." Burich started walking away.

Burich's description failed to agree with Baldwin's statements. After knocking down the table he said Baldwin grabbed his wrists and he tried to break away. The sign was torn in the scuffle that ensued.

Hoping to avoid further disturbance, Burich said, he broke away from Baldwin and started running away from the scene. Baldwin followed, calling out for police, Burich said.

According to the statement taken by Berkeley police, the chase continued for some minutes across the campus and into the Bear's Lair. Baldwin followed Burich who ran out of the Lair still trying to lose his determined pursuer.

About a hundred yards from Wheeler Hall, Burich saw a campus police car and headed in that direction. Both parties gave their story to the officer and were taken to the campus police headquarters.

Burich insists he did not intentionally upset the SFF table or tear the sign. He stated however that he considered the sign "repulsive and ugly."

Baldwin replied, "That is the same attitude which people justified persecuting the early Christians and other minority groups." He plans to have an informal hearing before the Deputy District Attorney. No formal complaint will be brought against either party.

Social Security Pay for Students

The Social Security law now provides for payments to students, 18-22, according to Gerald O. Dewhirst, Manager of the Berkeley Social Security office. The payments are retroactive to January 1, 1965, for students who were enrolled on a full-time basis during the past academic year.

Any student who was previously entitled to Social Security because of a parent's retirement, death, or disability should contact the Berkeley office immediately to refile. Students must bring their birth certificates.

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

ROSH HASHANAH

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26 7 p.m. or 9 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28 10 a.m.

at

HILLEL FOUNDATION

2736 Bancroft

No tickets or reservations necessary

VEDANTA

India's Universal Philosophy and Religion

Sunday, September 26 8:00 p.m.

"THE SAINTS I HAVE KNOWN"

Swami Chidrupananda

VEDANTA CENTER

Haste and Bowditch Streets

Buses 51, 58, and 40 Open to the Public.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

2425 College Ave. (at Haste)

Dr. Ralph L. Moellering, Campus Pastor

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Interpretations of Genesis

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon: "WHAT IS MAN?"

6:00 p.m.—Student Supper

7:00 p.m.—Sex—Sex—Sex—Sex

Panel Discussion with much opportunity for comments.

The members of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

AT THE UNIVERSITY

Would like to meet you at our

FALL RECEPTION

Where we can get acquainted by the fire.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, from 2:30-4:00 p.m.

In The Organization Building

2601 Durant Avenue

THERE WILL BE REFRESHMENTS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

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1521 Spruce Street, near Cedar Street

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue

"REALITY"

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday

SEPTEMBER 26

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

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

FREE READING ROOMS:

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

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

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

2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

BERKELEY FRIENDS CHURCH

Cedar and Sacramento 524-4112

Allen Bowman, Pastor

College Age Discussion Group At 9:45

Worship at 11:00

Sermon: "THE QUESTION OF CHRIST"

Fellowship Dinner to Follow

Eastern Orthodox Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea and Student Center

2543 Durant Ave. Phone 841-3083

Father George M. Benigsen, Chaplain

Sunday Liturgy 10 to 11 a.m. Followed by Coffee Hour

Discussion Group Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Choir Practice Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Consultations and Confessions by Appointment

SEX—SEX—SEX—SEX

Four Views—Student Panel

1) Pornography

2) Playboy—Pleasure

3) "New Morality"

4) Christian—Sacramental

Open Discussion at

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER

2425 College

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26, 7 P.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dana, Durant, Channing Way


Public Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"STANDING ROOM ONLY"

The Sermon by Dr. Browne Barr

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

6:00 p.m.—Plymouth House Supper and Seminar.



THE MINISTRY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.A. IN BERKELEY

Durant Presbyterian

2024 Durant, near Shattuck

Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Stuart S. Pratt, Pastor

Dr. T. Franklin Hudson, Guest Minister

Westminster Presbyterian

1901 8th St., at Hearst

Church School 9:45

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Glen Hofstetter, Pastor

St. John's Presbyterian

2640 College, at Derby

Church School at 9:30

Worship at 8:45, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

James Comfort Smith, Pastor

First Presbyterian

Dana & Channing Way

Study Hour 10:00

Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Harold Englund, Pastor

Calvary Presbyterian

1940 Virginia, at Milvia

Adult Study and Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

Welcome Dance

The Chinese Student Association is having a Welcome Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Pauley Ballroom. Girls are admitted free and live music will be provided.

Attend Church This Week

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN

2514 Durant Avenue

Sermon by Rev. S. Lokken, Campus Pastor. "THE HOUSEHOLD OF FAITH"

9:15 a.m.—Family Service

10:00 a.m.—Sunday Seminar

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Consul of Israel, Gideon Gaguy

"ISRAEL IN THE MIDDLE EAST"

HILLEL FOUNDATION

2736 Bancroft

SABBATH SERVICES

8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bancroft & Ellsworth

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Baptism, and Sermon by the Rector.

5:30—Evensong

Weekday Services:

Tues.—12:10

Wed.—10:10

Thurs.—7:15 a.m.

Program Notes

Welcome Back

Welcome home. You are about to finish your first week of classes, and the prospects are dim. You won't get all your assigned reading done. The price of text books is more than you planned. Ludwig is gone (most of the time). There's a new chancellor, and the football season will be a disaster—this year.

But you're still here. Most of you will stay here. Some will never leave. The freshmen are healthy. The rest of us have been analyzed, and our hero's are (so we are told) Bob Dylan, Norbert Wiener, Bishop Pike, Paul Goodman, Joan Baez, the Rand Corporation, and Spiderman, among others.

We also, for the most part, are short of cash. Which is what I'm here for. The theses are simple: Most people ought to go to more plays more often. And: Entertainment is Cheap if you know how to get it.

It is perfectly possible to go to live drama every weekend you go to school here for free.

And if that doesn't appeal to you, you can usually get in half-price. Here's the way it works. There are several dozen theaters in SF and the Bay Area that need your bod. They want ushers. That means you have to arrive early, dressed like an usher, and pass out programs for a while. Or seat people. Or something equally easy. Then you get to watch the play (or concert, or musical, or whatever it is) for free. Most of the time you are told to find yourself a seat and enjoy the performance.

This means with a minimal effort on your part you can see just about any current play from seats normally costing from \$2-10. Many people actually invite a date along. Again the cost is minimal, and it's an off-beat way of seeing SF theater.

But be wary of the Opera, they're likely to make you stand for the entire production.

This is the exception, however. Full information is available week days at the ASUC ticket booth in the Student Union. Students and spouses only. Available today are tickets to LeRoi Jones duo (banned in L.A.), *Girl of the Golden West* (Puccini), *Patience*, *Thurber Carnival*, and *The Barber of Seville* (Rossini). Check the list daily outside the booth.

How else can you get cheap entertainment? Through next week you can get the U.C. Sampler in front of Larry Blakes. Included in the \$5 price are "two-fers" (half-price coupons for a pair of tickets) for International Repertory Theater (now presenting Albee's *Zoo Story*, *The Sandbox*, and Ionesco's *A Maid to Marry*, *The Lamplighters* (Gilbert and Sullivan's *Patience*), the *On Broadway*, *The Mime Troup*, and *The Fantasticks*.

Also included are free meals at about a half-dozen Berkeley restaurants.

What else can you do? Try season tickets. The Actor's Workshop is presenting the American Premiere of Brecht's *History of Edward II of England*, Bellow's *The Last Analysis*, Moliere's *Don Juan*, Strindberg's *The Father*, and Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. Price: \$10. Savings: \$7.50. Apply at the ASUC Box Office.

And San Francisco State has two powerful line-ups. The first is a six-play series running through May. The advance price is \$6 or \$8, which saves up to 20%. Plays offered are Albee's *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe*, Miller's *The Crucible*, *On the Town* by Bernstein, Comden, and Green, Benjamin Britten's *Albert Herring*, *The Sea Gull*, by Chekov, and *The White Devil*, by John Webster.

State is also offering a series of 7 concerts (on alternate Monday nights beginning October 4) by Istvan Nadas who will be performing the 32 Beethoven Piano Sonatas. Price for the series—for students—is \$7.50, or \$1.50 per individual concert. Nadas has an international reputation. He studied piano under Bela Bartok and comes highly recommended.

Perhaps it would also be appropriate to include an invitation to Cal—and a warning. This was originally written at the time of the Oath controversy. It is the conclusion to George R. Stewart's *The Year of the Oath*, and was originally addressed to prospective faculty members. I think it bears repeating now, with the understanding that it applies to undergraduates as well.

"Another word—particularly to those young men and women who, having completed their professional training, now look forward to joining the faculty of a university . . . If you wish, in the near future, a stable and secure post in which to teach and carry on your research, we warn you that the University of California may not be such.

On the other hand, if you wish to be in the forefront of the struggle for Academic Freedom, if you wish to be where much may have to be risked, and much may perhaps be gained, then—if you can also accept the terms of our present contract—we call your attention, not without pride, to the still strong and distinguished faculty of the University of California."

—Tom Collins

Memo

TODAY
Amateur Raudo Club: Meeting postponed. See you at the Activities Fair.

AWS Board: noon, Stephens Room of the Student Union.

Hillel Foundation: 8 p.m., Hillel 2736 Bancroft. Gideon Saguy, Consul of the State of Israel in San Francisco, will speak after Sabbath Services.

International House: 8-10 p.m., auditorium. Folk Dancing.

Union of Employed Students, Local 1570: Finnish - American Hall, 1819 10th St., Berkeley. Party. Food. Beer. One Dollar.

University Lutheran Student Center: 7-8 p.m., 2425 College at Haste. "Four Views of Sex," a panel discussion.

University Young Democrats: tonight, 4093 LSB. Two Classic films, a reception for Willie Brown, and short meeting. Films start after the Gregory show.

SATURDAY
Chi Alpha Student Center: 8 a.m., 2532 College Ave. Communion Service. Tom Wyatt of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School will speak.

HORO Folk Dance Group: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall. Tresenica will be taught. 50 cent donation.

Slate: 8 p.m., 155 Dwinelle. Film series will present two Soviet classics. Seventy-five cent donation.

U.C. Hiking Club: 9 a.m., West Gate. Day hike in Marin County. Bring lunch. Everybody welcome. Our square dance has been postponed to Oct. 2.

SUNDAY
DuBois Club: 8 p.m., 2806C Derby. General Meeting.

Hillel Foundation: 7 p.m. or 9 p.m., 2736 Bancroft. Rosh Hashanah Evening Services.

Lutheran Campus Center: 7 p.m., 2311 Bowditch. James Carey, Criminology Department, will speak. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

Student Religious Liberals: 7:30 p.m., Starr King School, 2441 Le Conte. Unitarian Universalist.

U.C. Hiking Club: 12:30 p.m., East Gate (below Greek Theater). Bicycle ride and picnic in the Berkeley Hills. Sign-ups in SOB basement.

Radio Messages

Students and staff may send, receive, or relay free messages throughout the U.S., its possessions, and Canada through the radio message service of the Amateur Radio Club.



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Going after big ones? Go first class—all the way—or Triumph's powerful "Mountain Cub." Special wide-range gears make it the king of the trail bikes! See all 8 quality Triumphs for '65 now at your dealer.

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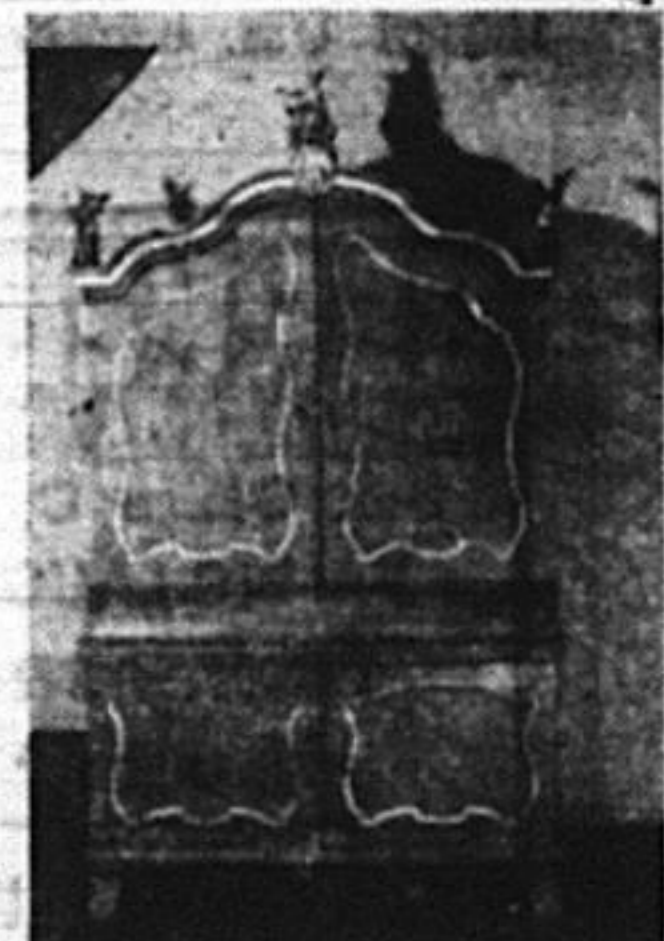
Nutrition Symposium Is Today

A graduate student symposium on "Perspectives in Biochemical Nutrition," will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow by the Alpha Nu Honorary Society for the Nutritional Sciences. Although reports will be given by graduate students only, faculty members and others are invited to attend. Those attending the symposium are invited to join the participants for a luncheon. A cocktail party followed by a Banquet will be held at 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

READ YOUR

THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES



FRIDAY
 September 24

Concert: **LAWRENCE MOE**, University Organist. Program: Baroque music. Dedication of a chamber organ built by Ibe Peters Iben in 1783, recently acquired by the University from Holland.
 8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall 50c Service Charge
 All Seats Reserved

FRIDAY and
 SATURDAY
 September 24-25

Drama: **"GHOSTS,"** Henrik Ibsen. University Theatre Production, directed by Robert Goldsby.
 8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theatre, Dwinelle Hall
 50c Service Charge
 Seats Not Reserved

MONDAY
 September 27

Lecture: **"THE WAR IN VIET NAM,"** JOHN MECKLIN, Time-Life Correspondent; former U. S. Information Chief in Saigon.
 8:15 p.m. 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

TUESDAY
 September 28

Film: **CRITICS' CHOICE.** Selections of outstanding films from past international film festivals. **"SIBERIAN LADY MACBETH"** (Yugoslavia) (1961). Directed by **Andrzej Wajda.** (Serbo-Croatian with English subtitles). **"THE DEVIL'S TRAP"** (Czechoslovakia) (1964). Directed by **Frantisek Vlácil.** (Czech. with English subtitles).
 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium
 \$1 (Students 85c)
 Tickets Sold Only at Door
 Seats Not Reserved



Siberian Lady Macbeth

WEDNESDAY
 September 29

Lecture: **"WHO ARE OUR STUDENTS?"** First session in a series on "Education at Berkeley"—Open Discussion at each session.
 3:30 p.m. 2003 Life Science Building FREE

THURSDAY
 September 30

Lecture: **"URBAN CONSUMPTION FUNCTION,"** Charles Thiebout, Professor of Economics, University of Washington.
 8 p.m. 160 Kroeber Hall FREE

FRIDAY
 October 1

Concert: **ENSEMBLE 1** of MONDAY EVENING CONCERTS, Los Angeles. Karl Kohn, pianist; Patricia Garside, flute; Richard Lesser, clarinet; Kenneth Watson, percussion; Myra Kestenbaum, viola; Laurence Lesser, cello; Dorothy Remson, harp. Program includes works by Debussy, Dallapiccola, Webern, Amy, Kohn and Mozart.
 8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (Students \$1)
 All Seats Reserved



Drama: **"THE TROJAN WOMEN"** by Euripides. A **CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE** production. Produced by **Theodore Mann** with the New York cast. An All-University Event presented with the cooperation of the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee. Repeat Performance Oct. 3.
 8:30 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$2.50 (Students \$1)
 All Seats Reserved

Opening TUESDAY
 September 21
 through
 October 24

Art Exhibit: **THE WORK OF LOUIS I. KAHN** represented in an exhibition intended to reveal the art of perhaps America's most significant living architect. The exhibition contains nineteen projects chosen by the architect, all but one either begun or completed within the past eleven years. The "work" is presented in the form of photography, drawings and models.
 12-6 p.m. daily University Art Gallery FREE

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

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 MOVIE
 TONIGHT

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 600 Eschleman Hall

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; Peter Benjamison, chf. 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.

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Prof Refuses Gov't Funds

(Continued from page 1) which prompted me to withdraw my application."

He said he might not have declined the honor if he had been aware of the assurances voiced in the State Department letter.

Landauer indicated he was considering reapplying for a Fulbright grant in the future, "partly on the basis of a hoped-for improvement in the (Vietnam) situation, and partly on the basis of this reply."

He said he received notification he had been awarded the grant the day after he mailed his letter of withdrawal.

Landauer's specialty is economic history, especially of the United States, and comparative economic systems. He said the grant was primarily for the teaching of U.S. economic history.

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Jane Fonda — Lee Marvin
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COLOR BY THE LUCE CHEMSCOPE
Anthony Quinn - Lila Kedrova

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Humans Will 'Try Harder' Under Stress

Key findings by two University professors at the University's White Mountain Research station have shown that human beings "try harder" on problem-solving tests when they feel stresses resulting from high altitudes and shortage of oxygen.

Purpose of the research, conducted by Laura Phillips, research psychologist, and Nello Pace, professor of physiology, is to obtain more information about the complex relations between mind and body.

High altitude studies have revealed many physical and psychological changes in the human subjects but no direct evidence has been available to link these changes.

Information resulting from the experiments may help man conquer the unusual environment of outer space and may also be of interest to the more than 10 million persons who live and work at high altitudes.

The study began three years ago with a small group of male volunteers and grew to 22 subjects last summer. In future experiments monkeys as well as human beings will be used as subjects in the studies, now extended under a new three-year grant from the National Institute of Health.

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Film on Mafia

Sunday's ASUC Film Program will feature the highly praised film biography of "Salvatore Guilianno," legendary "Robin Hood" of Sicily's Mafia, directed by Francesco Rosi.

Produced in 1963, "Salvatore Guilianno" took top prize at the Berlin Film Festival and was featured at last year's New York Film Festival. Sunday's showing will be the West Coast Premiere of this film.

Also shown will be "Lurk" by Rudy Burchhart, a 28 minute "ghost story" from the New American Cinema.

"Salvatore Guilianno" will be shown dubbed in English, as no sub-titled prints are available.

Course Changes

Anthropology 103, Rowe, will meet in 160 Kroeber, MWF 9 instead of 4 LeConte.

Anthropology 162, Foster, will meet in 4 LeConte MWF 9 instead of 155 Kroeber.

Art 170A, Wright, will meet in 185 Barrows TuTh 9:30-11 instead of 111 Kroeber.

Biochemistry 205, Dekker, will meet in 102 MBV Lab TuTh 10 instead of 230 Mulford TuTh 12. Exam group 8.

Business Administration 100, Sec. 8, Artle will meet in 111 Kroeber TuTh 9:30-11 instead of 185 Barrows.

Business Administration 153, Davison, will meet in 170 Barrows MWF 9 instead of 156 Barrows.

Business Administration 290, Sec. 4, Browning, will meet in 110 Barrows W 3-5 instead of 151 Barrows.

Civil Engineering 180, will meet

in 3110 Etcheverry Tu 2-5 instead of 412 Eng.

Civil Engineering 298, Sec. 4, Mehta, will meet in 212 Eng. MTu 3:30-5 instead of 410 Eng. MWF 9.

Economics 1, Sec. 8, Mandel, will meet in 24 Warren TuTh 9 instead of 102 Barrows.

Economics 118A, Sherman, new exam group 24.

Economics 203, Sec. 2, Sodersten, will meet in 115 Barrows Tu 7:30-9:30 p.m. instead of 140 Barrows F 2-4. Exam group 6.

Economics 206, Vind, will meet in 158 Barrows F 2-4 instead of 192 Barrows.

Economic History 212A, Cipolla, will meet in 170 Barrows W 7:30-9:30 p.m. instead of 150 Barrows.

Education 235, Elliott, will meet in 2525 Tolman W 4-6 instead of 2330 Tolman.

English 151G, Sec. 6, Arp, will meet in 350 Dw. MWF 2 instead of 317 L.

English 203A, Smith, will meet in 106 Cal TuTh 9:30-11 instead of 105 MBV Lab.

English 203E, Sec. 1, Kramer, will meet in 18E Dw. TuTh 2-3:30 instead of 255 Dw.

English 213, Sec. 5, Damon, will meet in 2330 Tolman Th 7-10 p.m. instead of 203 Wheeler.

French 1G, Sec. 3, will meet in 2501 Tolman TuTh 12 instead of 247 Dw. TuTh 1.

German 39B, Glander, will meet

in 123 Wheeler MW1 instead of 146 Dw.

History H17A will meet in 283 Dw. Tu 3-5.

History 103B, Sec. 7, Zelznik, will meet in 114 L. W 8-10 p.m. instead of 2231 Dw. Tu 10-12.

History 141A, Paxton, will meet in 4 LeConte MWF 2 instead of 306 Latimer.

History 265, McGreevy, will meet in 288 Dw. Tu 4-6 instead of 233 Dw. W 4-6.

Linguistics 225, Chafe, will meet in 2319 Tolman Th 10-12 instead of 110 Dw.

Mathematics 290, Sec. 1, Ender-ton, will meet in 208 Eng W 3-5 instead of 343 LeConte Tu 2-3:30.

Mechanical Engineering 298, Sec. 1, Thal-Larson, will meet in 208 Eng. TuTh 2-3:30 instead of 142 Hesse TuTh 9:30-11.

Oriental Languages 142M, Bosson, will meet in 23 Dw. TuTh 10 instead of 186 Barrows.

Oriental Languages 216, Schofer, will meet in 102A Durant TuTh 11 instead of 125 Dw.

Philosophy H197, Stroud, will meet in 251 Dw. M 3-5 instead of 160 Barrows W 3-5.

Physiology 102, Timiras, will meet in 2503 LSB MW 1 instead of 2507 LSB.

Physics 240A, Cohen, will meet in 102 MBV Lab TuTh 11-12:30 instead of 385 LeConte.

Psychology 143, Sec. 3, Coffey, will meet in 2501 Tolman M 7-9 p.m. instead of 2330 Tolman W 1-3.

Psychology 143, Sec. 5, Coffey, will meet in 2501 Tolman M 7-9 p.m. instead of 2308 Tolman W 1-3.

Psychology 143, Sec. 6, Coffey, will meet in 2328 Tolman Th 7-9 p.m. instead of 2523 Tolman F 1-3.

Scandinavian 103A, Hamre, will meet in 1307 Dw. MWF 10 instead of 205 Wheeler.

Scandinavian 208, Hamre, will meet in 1307 Dw. MWF 2 instead of 211 Dw.

Slavic 1G, Fetzer, will meet in 188 Dw. TuTh 12:30-2 instead of 233 Dw.

Slavic 39, Maslenikov, will meet in 120 Wheeler MWF 9 instead of 160 Kroeber.

Social Science 1A, Sec. 16, will meet in 522 Warren MW 9 instead of 125 Morrison.

Sociology 109, Sec. 22, Bock, will meet in 155 Barrows W 3:30-5:30.

Sociology 216, Etzioni, will meet in 110 Wheeler W 4-6 instead of 180 Barrows.


Speech 100A, Ervin-Tripp, will meet in 193 Durant M 4, F 4-6 instead of 21 Dw. Tu 4-10 p.m. Exam group 17.

Zoology 198, Nandi, will meet in 240 Mulford Tu 4 instead of 522 Warren Th 12.

Senior Class Holds Dance

Following the Dick Gregory performance, tonight, the Senior Class will sponsor an all-University dance in Pauley Ballroom. The rock 'n' roll band of Bruno Walter will provide the entertainment. Tickets will be 50 cents per person and they will be sold at the door beginning at 9 p.m.

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ASUC Holds Fireside Folk Concert in Greek Theatre

Blues' great Sam "Lightning" Hopkins headlines an unusual ASUC-sponsored Fireside Concert planned for 8:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Hearst Greek Theatre.

The intense, versatile Texas bluesman joins thirteen other folk music attractions around a roaring campfire in the outdoor theatre.

The gathering includes the excellent Los Flamencos De La Bodega, spirited dancers and guitarists of the Flamenco art; Alice Stuart, accomplished ballads, blues and country music specialists and The Pine Valley Boys, one of the better city Bluegrass bands. All three attractions have recently performed in and around Berkeley coffee houses and folk concerts.

Others in the cast are: David Spence, outstanding folk artist from Donegal, Ireland; Charley Marshall, famous early-day radio Cowboy singer; David and Tina, contemporary folksingers with

amplified guitars; and Barry Olivier, the Berkeley folksinger who directs the annual Berkeley Summer Folk Festival.

In addition to the more traditional-type singers in the concert (Flamencos, Marshall, Spence, Pine Valley Boys), the recent rhythm and blues influence on the folk field will be evident, with "Lightning" Hopkins playing electric guitar, David and Tina using amplified instruments, Alice Stuart singing some of the new songs, and Olivier with some Bob Dylan songs.

Tickets at student and regular prices and complete information are available at the ASUC Box Office in Eshleman Hall, Telephone 848-4800.

According to Olivier, who directs the production, the rumour is absolutely untrue that the less popular acts will be thrown into the fire.

SEFR Holds Big Retreat

The Student Education and Faculty Relations Board is sponsoring a weekend Student-Faculty Retreat, October 22-24, at the San Francisco YMCA camp near La Honda.

The purpose of the informal weekend of discussion and relaxation involving all elements of the University community is to examine the topic: "Student Involvement: A Part of The University Experience."

About 100 students, 15 faculty members and members of the administration and alumni will attend.

Calendar

TODAY SEMINARS

Jack F. Kirsch, University department of biochemistry, will speak about "Acyl Enzyme Intermediates in the Papain-Catalyzed Hydrolysis of Esters" at 4 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall.

Richard M. Eakin, University department of zoology will speak on "Evolution of Photoreceptors" at 4:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

CONCERT

Lawrence Moe, University organist, will present a program of baroque music for the dedication of a chamber organ built by Peter Iben in 1783, and recently ac-

quired by the University from Holland. The concert will be at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

SATURDAY SYMPOSIUM

Alpha Nu and the Nutritional Sciences Department will sponsor a graduate student symposium on "Perspectives in Biochemical Nutrition" from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 101 Morgan Hall. Registration is at 8:30 a.m.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts", University Theater Production, directed by Robert Coldsby, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall. Tickets are 50 cents; seats are not

reserved.

ART EXHIBITS

The work of Louis I. Kahn, American architect, will be shown in photographs, drawings and models through October 24 at the University Art Gallery. It is open to the public without charge from noon to 6 p.m. daily.

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There are real people walking on this campus today who can sing, but because of some sort of insecurity, don't think they are good enough for the Cal Men's Glee Club. And that's true—they're not. But for those of you not plagued with insecurities, you could easily become a member of the chosen few. Besides, there is security in numbers—you don't have to be the greatest to be a member of the greatest.

Even if you can't sing, FAKE IT. Why? The Glee Club is simultaneously a fun, active club, and the best College Men's Glee Club in the West. A member shares in several things: the prestige and tradition of the past, the even better present, and the future—to say nothing of seventy (70) scrumptuous sister-singers in the Treble Clef.

YOU CAN SING??

WHAT? ME SING?

If you enjoy singing and have a trainable voice, you have what it takes. It's actually that simple—kind of a let-down, huh?

Want to know something else? The Glee Club is accepting new members RIGHT NOW! Know something else? You can find out FREE if you can become a new member. Just come to 53 Student Center, or phone 845-6000, ext. 3880.

The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Friday, September 24, 1965

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

Go Shopping

By now most new students are probably lost. Oh, they know where their classes are, and where their meals are cooked. Now they are beyond those simple problems and onto the problems of defining themselves as a member of a University community of 50,000.

Today's Activity Fair offers a way of implementing this search for definition, although it does not represent all the ways. There is no doubt that by joining something—almost anything—a student can make better use of the University.

Perhaps he is not the joining type and only wishes to find a group with which he can sit down and talk. Perhaps he is looking for something to fill some of his time and put him in contact with more students. He even may be searching for a very time-consuming organization to join.

Whatever he wants is here. The Activities Fair represents many student activities but there are many others which never are seen on campus. There is a wide range of political groups which may be located by watching the Daily Californian for meeting notices or by grabbing leaflets handed out around campus. Many social action projects are conducted through the local YMCA and YWCA. There are many churches near campus which are oriented toward the students and have youth groups which are recruiting members.

Many other activities are available outside the ASUC which can be found by watching newspaper announcements and posters and leaflets on campus.

A new organization for almost anything can be formed. If its organizers desire, it can receive ASUC affiliation and use of ASUC facilities. It could register with the University and have use of its facilities.

ASUC activities, most of which are represented at the Activities Fair, are varied. Spirit organizations, special interest groups, service organizations, publications, ASUC boards which keep the ASUC functioning, and many more will be there recruiting new members.

We suggest you go there and do a little "activities shopping;" we also suggest you follow newspaper publicity of activities and watch leaflets and posters on campus. All the groups, committees and organizations are recruiting members and would love to see you.

Come Up and See Us

The Daily Californian is recruiting persons to enlarge our reportorial staff. We offer recruits immense opportunity to become part of the journalistic world and to become well acquainted with this campus.

Our office is manned from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. We invite any interested person to come up to our office on the sixth floor of Eshleman Hall and find out more about us.

Humor Still Needed

The Daily Californian is no longer accepting applications for political columns. The new columnists will be announced Monday.

However, a columnist is still needed who can effectively write humor, satire, and/or a column on the everyday life of the student.

Any persons wishing to write such a column should submit a sample to the editor in 618 Eshleman Hall, by next Wednesday.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

NIGHT EDITOR
ANDY MCGALL

NIGHT MANAGER
DENNIS SOLOMON

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

Letters to the Ice Box

No Alternative

To the Icebox:

We join our colleagues in their condemnation and repudiation of the distorted propaganda of the Vietnam Day Committee. We think this propaganda is unworthy of any segment of American society and that its dissemination in a university community is especially distressing and tragic.

The only reason some of us have not signed our colleagues' statement is that it seems to us to oppose our Governments present policy in Vietnam without offering any reasonable alternatives.

—(signed)

David W. Louisell, Law; Barbara M. Armstrong, Law; Daniel I. Arnon, Cell Physiology; Richard Y. Ayen, Chemical Engineering; Clair Hayden Bell, German; Eric C. Bellquist, Political Science; Murray R. Benedict, Agricultural Economics; Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., Political Science; Geoffrey B. Bodman, Soils and Plant Nutrition; James E. Bosson, Oriental Languages; L.A. Bromley, Chemical Engineering; T. C. Broyer, Soils and Plant Nutrition; Henry B. Bruyn, M.D., Medicine; James M. Carman, Business Administration; James Cason, Chemistry; Ralph W. Chaney, Paleontology; C. Douglas Chretien, Letters and Science; Fields W. Cobb, Jr., Plant Pathology; Rex A. Collings, Laws; Robert N. Colwell, Forestry; Ira B. Cross, Economics; Wm. V. Cruess, Nutritional Sciences; Garniss H. Curtis, Geology and Geophysics.

J. Periam Danton, Librarianship; Raymond E. Davis, Civil Engineering; E. Paul DeGarmo, Industrial Engineering; Fred E. Dickinson, Forestry; Anna S. Espenshade, Physical Education; Frank Goodman, Law; Richard E. Goodman, Civil Engineering; Edward A. Grens, Chemical Engineering; Jack H. Hansen, Forestry; Fred Orin Harris, Dramatic Art; R. L. Hay, Geology and Geophysics; Thomas H. Hazlett, Mechanical Engineering; John A. Helms, Forestry; Dan Henke, Law; John R. Hetland, Law; John D. Hicks, History; Joel H. Hildebrand, Chemistry; Irving Hoch, Agricultural Economics; Claude B. Hutchison, Vice President,

Emeritus; Raymond W. Jeans, Architecture; Frederick R. Jensen, Chemistry; Hardin B. Jones, Physiology and Medical Physics; Thomas H. Jukes, Medical Physics; Paul F. Keim, Civil Engineering; John E. Kesseli, Geography; Albert Paul Kruger, School of Public Health.

Wm. T. Laube, Law; John H. Lawrence, Medical Physics; George Lenczowski, Political Science; Ralph H. Locklin, Naval Science; Leonard B. Loeb, Physics; Davis McEntire, Social Welfare; P. H. McGauhey, Civil Engineering; Otto J. Maenchen, Art; Gerald E. Marsh, Speech; Benson Mates, Philosophy; Robert P. Merrill, Chemical Engineering; Charles Meyer, Geology and Geophysics; John U. Michealis, Education; Woodrow W. Middlekauff, Entomology and Acarology; Alden H. Miller, Zoology; Francis H. Moffitt, Civil Engineering; S. G. Morley, Spanish and Portuguese; Fred P. Morrissey, Business Administration; Paul L. Morton, Electrical Engineering; Carl L. Nordly, Physical Education; John H. Northrop, Bacteriology; Theodore M. Oberlander, Geography; Ruth Okey, Emeritus, Nutritional Sciences; Nello Pace, Physiology; Franklin C. Palm, History; John R. Parmeter, Jr., Plant Pathology; William Petersen, Sociology

W. Gerson Rabinowitz, Classics; Warren Ramsey, French; Armin Rappaport, History; David E. Schlegel, Plant Pathology; Milton N. Schroth, Plant Pathology; H. R. W. Smith, Classics; Samuel W. Smith, Plant Pathology; Wallace F. Smith, Business Administration; Raymond J. Sontag, History; Ruben A. Stirton, Paleontology; E. L. R. Stokstad, Nutritional Sciences; Kenneth Street, Jr., Chemistry; Andrew Streitwieser, Jr., Chemistry; Edward W. Strong, Philosophy; Gleb Struve, Slavic Languages; R. C. Swank, Librarianship; J. Chester Swanson, Education; Edward Teller, Professor at large; Charles W. Tobias, Chemical Engineering; G. E. Troxell, Civil Engineering; Kenneth M. Watson, Physics; Stephen A. Weiner, Law; Albert R. Weinfeld, Plant Pathology; Harvey E. White, Physics; Aaron Wildavsky, Political Science; Frantisek Wolf, Mathematics.

More Than Policy

To the Ice Box:

To many of last year's Assembly members the "explosion" in the Free Student Union described in the Monday and Tuesday Daily Cals is much more serious than a "policy feud". There are very few organizations whose members are in agreement on all policy issues. However, in most organizations these problems are resolved by free and open debate, with speakers from all sides presenting their points of view and the membership deciding which of these it prefers.

On Friday of last week the Free Student Union abandoned this method in favor of a secret meeting which deliberately and systematically excluded all members of the Summer Organizing Committee who had any proposal for structuring the Union, other than that proposal put forth by the few who called the meeting. We want to make it clear that despite the attempt of Aptheker, Mundy, and Burton to simplify things in their interviews with the D.C. by latching on to easy labels, there is no "Lerner faction". It would have been bad enough for the Union to exclude one faction from its meeting. What happened was actually far worse. Those of us who were excluded from the meeting were not a faction. We had only one thing in common—we all had proposals for the future of the union that were different from the plan of those who met secretly. In all there were three proposals.

We regret that a difference in opinion on the prospects for the union degenerated into a personality clash and power struggle dirty enough to rival any in the outside society that we are so quick to criticize and eager to reform. If Munday, Aptheker, and Burton genuinely believed the time-local plan was the best, they should have defended it point by point against its critics while systematically pointing out the weaknesses of counter-proposals. That would have been much more effective than holding secret meetings, resorting to personal attacks and name-calling, and implying that anyone who does not agree with them is automatically out to "destroy the union".

Those of us with other plans genuinely felt they were constructive. We were not part of any conspiracy to destroy the Union. We feel that those individuals who decided to hold a secret meeting and thereby bypass all debate did in fact destroy the Union that they claim to have saved.

What is more alarming than anything else, is that those people involved in the secret meeting don't seem to realize, after almost a full week, what a serious mistake they made. Instead of apologizing for their inexcusable behaviour, or trying to reassure prospective members that this will never happen again, they limit themselves to gratuitous attacks on the GCC and the many "smaller, more militant campus organizations" that they paranoically assume feel threatened by the Union. They try to cover up their blunder by insisting that their proposal was, after all, the best and totally ignore the fact that justifying their particular proposal does not justify eliminating all debate on the matter. Free speech is meaningless if it is to be guaranteed only to those who have plans that a few individuals prejudice to be good.

Those people who participated in the secret meeting have dealt the Union a blow from which it will not soon recover. Instead of defending student rights on this campus the Union will have to spend its time unifying its ranks, solving its internal problems.

—Saralee Cherniack
grad, Counselling
Psychology

—Howard Cherniack
grad, City & Regional
planning

review

'White America' Has Impact

The Contemporary Theatre, 1725 Washington Street. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, two performances on Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., on Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.25 and \$4.

By ALISON SCHOENFELD

"In White America" opened Tuesday night at the Contemporary Theatre in San Francisco, which is an attempt to show what it has meant for two centuries to be a Negro in this country. The attempt is magnificently successful.

The production consists entirely of actual documents presented as they were originally written or spoken. The collection was compiled by Martin Duberman who also wrote the connecting narration.

The cast consists of six people, three Negroes and three whites. During most of the two and a half hour performance they sit on stools on an almost empty stage.

It is difficult to explain how this small group of people in a simple setting with little action can produce such an impact, but they do. Of course, there is the obvious reason. This is a group of highly skilled, versatile imaginative performers.

Much of the acting transcends theatre. Isabelle Colley's performance as the 15-year-old girl who tried to enter Central High School of Little Rock, Arkansas in 1957 is more than convincing. It is alive.

Joseph DePauw probably makes his greatest impact as the Senator defending lynching of Negroes. The speech is so incredible that his performance would seem melodramatic if the words were not part of the Congressional Record.

The words taken from "The Confessions of Nat Turner" are spoken by Vince Howard. As he speaks them not only does he become Nat Turner but the whole hopeless slave revolt is there before you.

Joanne Moore Jordan gives her best performance as the Southern lady reading from her diary.

Stu-Klitsner has just finished two years with "Under the Yum Yum Tree." There is a great deal more depth to his performance than those two years indicated.

Booker T. Washington's speech advocating the separate but equal premise is a great vehicle for Davis Roberts. When he and Mr. Howard sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee", it doesn't sound trite.

Robin Brown, the guitarist who accompanies the songs and provides background music, is a graduate of the University and a very skillful musician.

Leon Katz directed "In White America." He is another reason why the play is successful. But the basic reason is the play itself.

The words are not the imaginings of an author, the tears are not the devices of the theatre. The horror is real and so is the beauty. This is a play worth seeing.

J-Com to Meet Today

The Student Judicial Committee will meet today to decide the permanency of a temporary restraining order to stop ASUC President Jerry Goldstein from giving \$400 of ASUC funds to the defense of four suspended students.

Goldstein has, however, already sent the money.

The order, issued this summer restrained Goldstein from sending the money to four University students involved in the "obscenity" controversy.

This year's J-Com chairman Ed

Lebb said the sole purpose of the hearing is to decide whether or not a permanent injunction should be issued.

Lebb declined to comment on the outcome of the hearing, but said the whole point of the hearing has been mooted because Goldstein has already sent the funds.

A permatue comment on the situation by any member of the committee would be disadvantageous to either or both sides, Lebb said.

The ASUC Senate last spring

passed a resolution instructing President Charlie Powell to send \$400 of ASUC funds to the defense for four suspended University students involved in the obscenity controversy.

Within a week a student petition was submitted to the Senate asking that they reconsider their action. Powell stopped payment on the funds and left the matter for Goldstein to handle.

When Goldstein took office, he asked last year's J-Com Chairman Floyd Hoffman to issue an injunction if he felt the evidence warranted doing so. Goldstein waited several weeks but heard nothing from Hoffman. He then authorized payment of the funds.

Another petition submitted later in the summer by last year's Second Vice-President Sharon Mock was considered by Jill Varney, a new J-Com appointee for this school year.

Miss Varney issued the injunction before the money was sent, but there were problems in communications between Miss Varney, Goldstein, and executive director of the ASUC Forrest Trega, Lebb said.

Last Chance to View Prints

Today is your last day to view the 528 original prints in the Morrison Library.

Tomorrow they will disappear into apartments and dormitories until next semester. They will be rented Saturday morning for \$1 each, to registered students only.

The line will begin forming this afternoon at the door of the Morrison Room. Many students will wait all night for a lithograph by Renoir or a Rembrandt. A poster by Miro, several watercolors, and a French street scene by Utrillo will also be loaned.

Also Toulouse-Lautrec's "Carnival," ten works by James Whistler (who once painted his mo-

ther), three gaily colored silk-screen prints by Ben Shahn, four prints by Roualt, and a cluster of weird aquatints by Goya.

An off-beat etching by Blaustein called "The Tangle."

As well as works by Bonnard, Barque, Arp, Cezanne, Chagall, and several faculty members.

Not to mention three small Eskimo stone carvings from Bafin Island.

And a Hogarth.

Dedication Concert Today

An ornate antique Dutch chamber organ recently acquired by the University will be played in a dedication concert at 8:30 p.m. today in Hertz Hall.

Lawrence Moe, University Organist and chairman of the Department of Music, will play a Baroque music program on the remarkably well preserved 182-year-old instrument.

The eight foot tall organ is an imposing sight with its decorative paintings and carvings and brightly burnished set of pipes in front. According to Professor Moe its sound is equally impressive.

"Following the custom of the time, the builder took scarce parts as he could get them from even older instruments," explained Professor Moe.

"Most of the pipes date from

the early 17th century, and they give the sound an exceptional historic interest. It has a distinct color that is typical of the period. I would call it a 'liquid' tone that is clean and bright."

Professor Moe has chosen a program from what he called "the vast repertory of very great pieces written for this type of organ." He will play Adagio, Allegro and Adagio, K. 594, by Mozart; Toccata, by Frescobaldii, Variations on "Mein junges Leben hat ein End," by Sweelinck; Canzone Francese, del nono tuono naturale, by Salvatore; Sonata in D Major, by K. P. E. Bach.

Reserved seat tickets for 50 cents each are available at the Student Union and Committee for Arts and Lectures box offices on the campus.

Local Author's Autograph Party

Jinx Kragen, author of "Saucepans and the Single Girl" a book on how to catch a husband, will hold an autograph party from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today in the Stevens Room of the Student Union.

Mrs. Kragen is a former editor of the Stanford University newspaper. Her father-in-law, Adrian Kragen, is a professor of law at Boalt Law School.

Russian Films

Slate has chosen two Russian classics for tomorrow's installment of its film series.

Eisenstein's first film, "Strike" marked by montage editing, is the story of a factory strike in Czarist Russia, and has been called by Slate a parallel of recent campus events. The second film "End of St. Petersburg" by Pudovkin, treats the October Revolution.



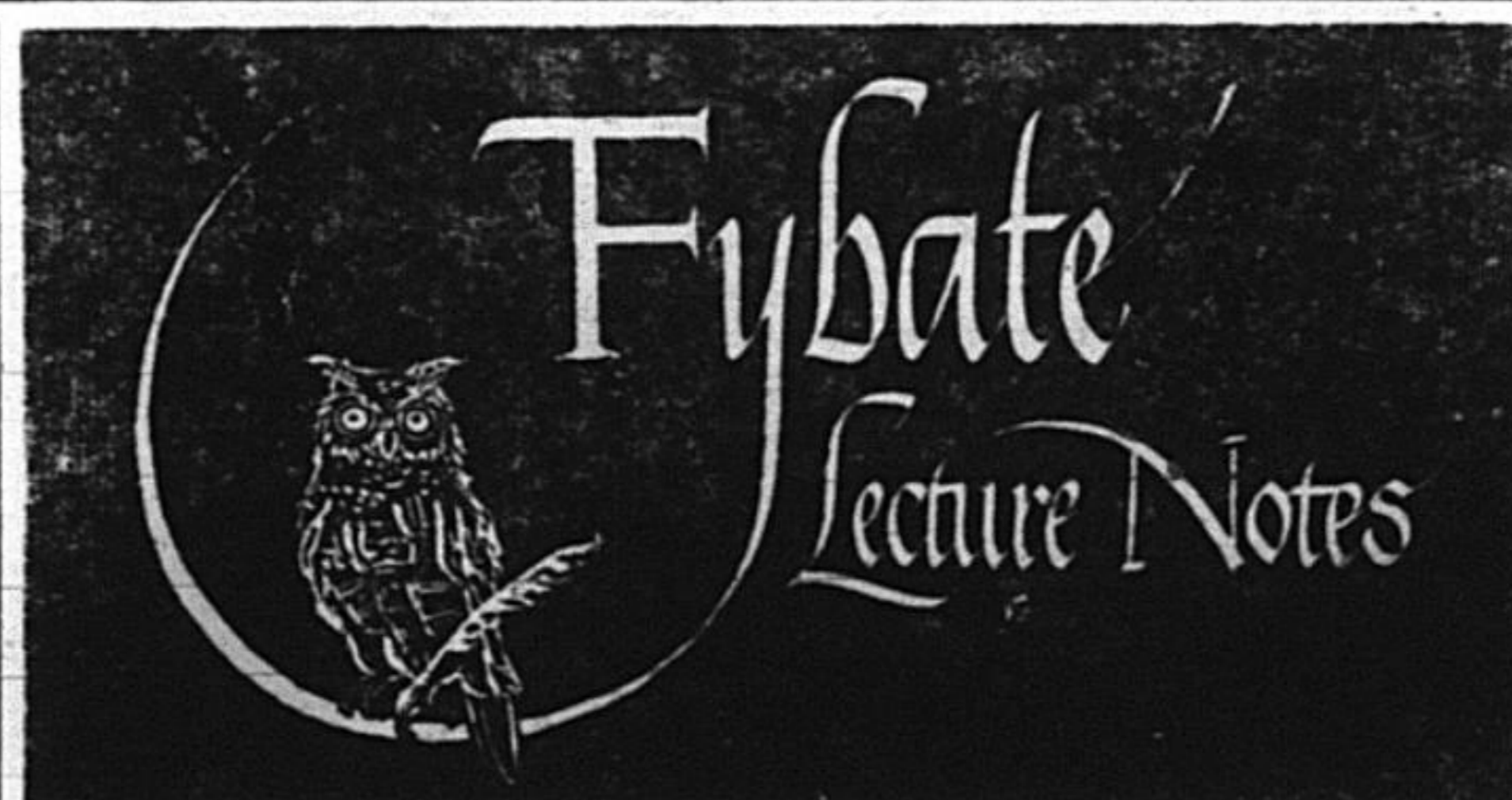
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CURRENTS — Scand. 107, Econ. 1B, Anthro 1

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Anthro 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, 103A, 130	Paleo 1, 10	Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101
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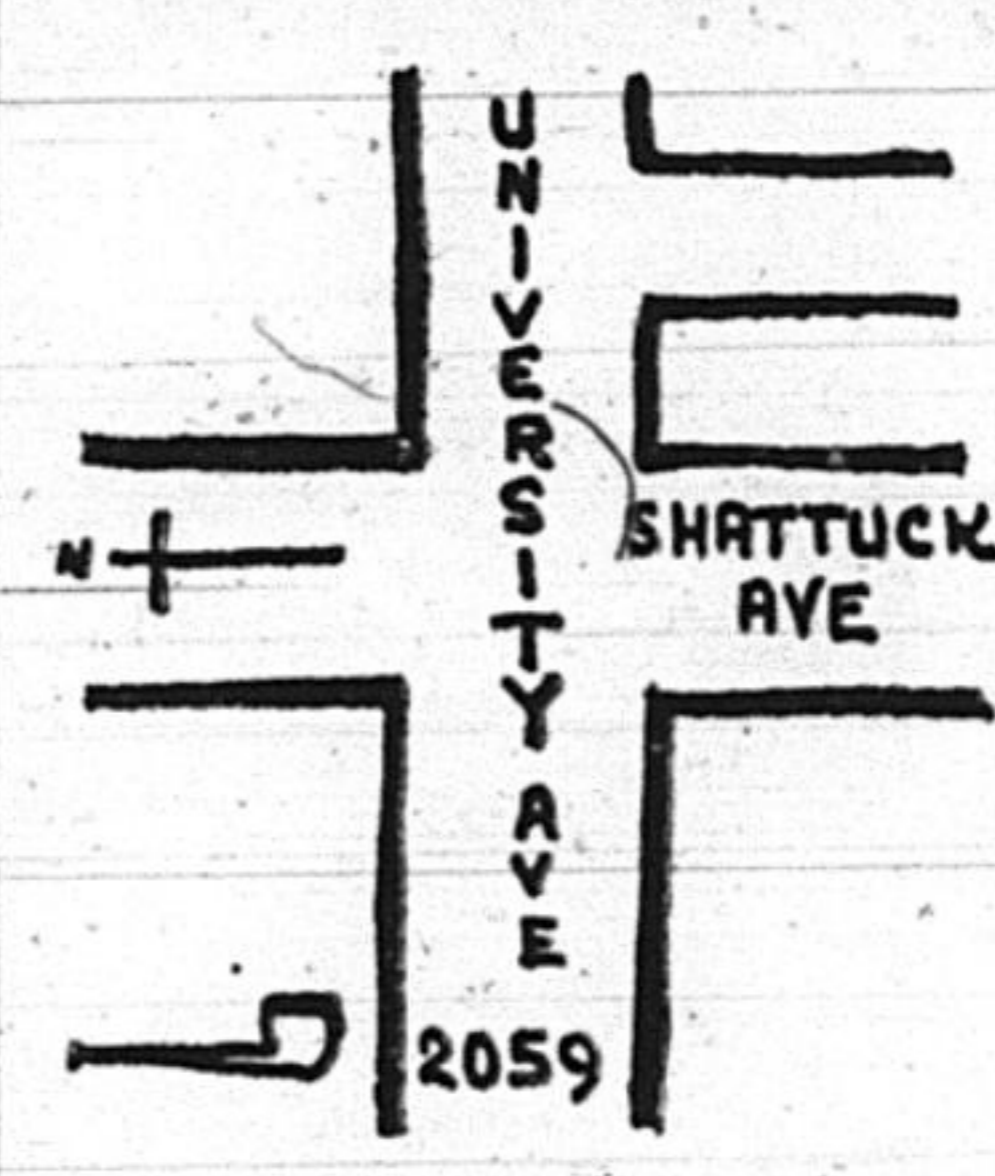
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SAT. SEPT. 25

HEARST GREEK THEATRE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA • BERKELEY
PRESENTED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

8:30 P.M.

Attention single girls!



Jinx Kragen (right) and Judy Perry (left), two witty, young (and now happily married) girls appraise a gentleman's taste in the cookbook single girls have been waiting for. *Saucepans and the Single Girl* will do more for the bachelor girl's social life than long lash mascara or a new mod hat.

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YOU ARE INVITED
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SAUCEPAN and the

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TODAY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

in the
STEPHEN'S ROOM
of the
Student Union

On Friday, September 17, the *Daily Californian* published the text of an "Open Letter to Faculty Participants in the Vietnam Day Committee," with a partial list of signers. The full list of the 296 signers to date of the "Open Letter" is printed below. The "Letter" itself is not reproduced here, both because its contents have become well known and because it seems to have achieved some of its basic purposes. One of these was to stimulate diversified, pluralistic debate on American policy toward Vietnam as well as on the most appropriate and effective means for changing it. Beginning with the "Vietnam Day" of last May, there has been a growing tendency on campus for bad advocacy to drive out good with respect to this most important of political issues. Whereas in the spring a significant segment of the faculty was actively and publicly working for a reconsideration of American policy in Vietnam, by September their numbers had dwindled to a mere handful. In the past week this trend seems to have been reversed and ever larger numbers of professors are speaking out through one or another organization. At the same time, the level of seriousness of the debate appears to have been raised. This development has been accompanied, of course, by controversy; but this, too, is only healthy, since vigorous debate is indispensable to the functioning of democratic institutions and to the fruitful exercise of the freedoms of political expression and advocacy. The signers of the "Open Letter," therefore, while retracting nothing of their criticisms of the situation at the beginning of September, can only welcome a continuation and expansion of the present trend among all those concerned about the war in Vietnam.

The undersigned are in sufficient general agreement with the basic positions expressed in the "Open Letter to the Faculty Participants in the VDC" to attach their names.

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| Carl Landauer (Econ.) | Harold L. Wilensky (Socio) | G. E. Troxell (Civ Engr) | Theodore L. Reller (Educ) | Frederick C. Mosher (Poli Sci) | Alden H. Miller (Zool) |
| Sheldon Wolin (Poli. Sci) | Marcia R. McFarland (Soc Welf) | A. LaMont Smith (Crim) | C. M. Gilbert (Geol) | Donald D. Peterson (Elec Engr) | Howard Frank (Elec Engr) |
| Martin Meyerson (Arch.) | Howell V. Daly (Ento) | M. Whitney Smith (Bus Ad) | John S. Coolidge (Engl) | Ray W. Clough (Civ Engr) | C. Roger Glassey (Ind Eng) |
| Mark Schorer (Engl.) | Charles W. Jones (Engl) | Lawrence H. Stewart (Educ) | Morgan Harris (Zool) | Ralph M. Kramer (Soc Welf) | Maxell A. Rosenlicht (Math) |
| Arthur H. Sherry (Law) | Herbert Sussman (Engl) | C. Arthur Knight (Mol Biol) | Van D. Kennedy (Bus Ad) | Charles A. Desoer (Elec Engr) | Charles B. Morrey (Math) |
| George J. Maslach (Aeron. Engr.) | Stephen Booth (Engl) | Leonard V. Kuhl (Astr) | L. E. Weiss (Geol & Geop) | Ralph W. Rader (Engl) | Alfred Fishlow (Econ) |
| Richard W. Jennings (Law) | Ivan King (Astr) | William D. Eaton (Poli Sci) | Eugene Wong (Elec Engr) | W. J. Jenkins (Biochem) | Wolfgang Sauer (Hist) |
| Richard A. Webster (Hist.) | J. J. Parsons (Geog) | George J. Staubus (Bus Ad) | M. George Zaninovich (Poli Sci) | Robert F. Steidel, Jr. (Mech Engr) | David Bertelson (Hist) |
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| Noel J. Smelser (Socio) | Vladimir Zborilek (Slav) | W. E. Rex (Fr) | Guy T. Buswell (Educ) | T. E. Everhart (Elec Engr) | Leonard Marascuilo (Educ) |
| Robert M. O'Neil (Law) | L. A. Murillo (S & P) | A. C. Prah-Perochon (Fr) | William Meredith (Psych) | One colleague in Vertebrate Zoology who contributed ten dollars but forgot to sign his name. | Jessie M. Bierman (Pub Hl) |
| R. G. Bressler (Agr Econ) | J. P. Poe (Clcs) | | John R. Anderson (Para) | | Spencer W. Brown (Genet) |
| Eugene McCreary (Educ) | Paul L. Morton (Elec Engr) | | Mark R. Rosenzweig (Psych) | | Kenneth Sauer (Chem) |
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| Arend Lijphart (Poli Sci) | | | | | |
| Bernard Friedman (Math) | | | | | |
| David Bell (Math) | | | | | |
| Preble Stolz (Law) | | | | | |
| John H. Reynolds (Phys) | | | | | |

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Ultimate in student group living. New furnished two bedroom, two bath. Decora or designed and coordinated private balconies roof garden. \$62.50 to \$65.00 each of four. 549-1852. 9-24-30-B

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8-12 noon 1-5 p.m. 209 Eshleman Hall TH 8-4800, ext. 3941 No ads taken over phone. Come in or mail ad with check. Deadline 3:00 p.m. 2 days in advance

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

WANTED—UPPER CLASS WOMAN share furnished cottage; own room; yard; view; \$50; near campus, 2669 Virginia. 843-1997. 9-27-S

MODERN FURNISHED GRAD seeks 3 roommates. September free. Hurry. Pool, Terrace. 57-50. 2124 Parker 848-8289. 9-22-24-R

ROOMMATE WANTED (male); share new apartment with two others. Two bedrooms, pool. Graduate or upper division only. \$55/month 845-2655. 9-22-24-D

FEMALE TO SHARE apartment with 3, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, near campus. \$60, 841-8680. 9-22-24-R

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED close South campus. Fireplace, phone, washer, dryer, utilities. \$48-69. 848-4489. 9-22-5-V

GIRL WANTED to share apt. Modern. Walk campus. \$58. Call after 5:00 841-2727. Margie. 9-23-29-M

MALE GRADUATE. FURNISHED one bedroom. one block S.U. 2538 Durant 841-2642. 9-23-29-G

THIRD MALE: 3048 College. Apt. 3. Furnished. Quiet. \$50. Come see us any day after 5:30. 9-23-29-L

3 MALES NEED 4th. Modern furnished apt. on Channing. 5 min. campus. Pool, two bedroom, two baths. \$62.50/mo. each. 848-5947. 9-23-24-F

MALE: SHARE BIG two-bedroom, large living, kitchen; walk campus. \$67.50 each. Ted TH 9-4994 6-8 p.m. 9-23-29-H

TWO MEN NEED third. Beautiful modern spacious 2-bedroom apartment. All electric. \$56. 1921 Delaware, 849-1571. 9-24-30-R

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large luxury apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, pool, furnished. \$60. 2437 Piedmont #204, 849-3418. 9-24-30-R

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ROOMS FOR GIRLS, 4 blocks U.C., 2506 College. Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. 845-9591, after 6 p.m. 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

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

ROOMS IN BEAUTIFUL redwood house. Men. Near campus. Reasonable rates. 2901 Channing Way. 841-9148. 9-22-24-S

ROOMS FOR RENT. Singles-doubles. Kitchen privileges. 1730 La Loma, Berkeley, TH 5-9113. 9-22-24-E

GIRLS ROOM/BOARD. Clean rooms. Good food. Low rates. Baptist Student Center. 2601 Channing. 843-1183. 9-22-19-B

TEN MINUTES WALK south campus, large modern room, share kitchen, living room. \$55, evenings 848-4489. 9-23-5-V

GIRL TO SHARE double with junior, cooking privileges, quiet, clean house near campus. Maid service. TH 5-5789 after 3:30 p.m., before 9:30 a.m. 9-23-24-C

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MEALS ONLY. HASTE HOUSE Known for its sumptuous food, elegant furnishings and strategic location, has a few Day Boarder openings for the Fall. Rates are \$50.00 per month. Interested men and women should contact the manager at 2717 Haste Street, Berkeley, in person, or phone 849-2383 or 254-8584. 9-24-N

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ROOM NEAR U.C. exchanged for work. Male graduate student, non-smoker. Inquire Euclid Book Store, 1879 Euclid. 848-7952. Residence 848-0573. 9-23-27-Mc

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Houses For Sale

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ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates single/married. Ask for Peter Siwert. Days TE 4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-9-24-S

Announcements

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

BLUE AND GOLD open house Wednesday, Sept. 29, in 516 Eshleman. Meet staff, have coffee 3 - 5 p.m. 9-24-29-P

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-10-15-B

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ATTENTION: FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES; refined, experienced, small dance combo/smooth rhythm. Union rates. 655-6059 Niles Kinney. 9-22-28-K

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. Freifelds Fabrics. 2042 University, next to U.C. Theatre. R-10-19-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 (all prices grandma paid. Additional price reduction if you buy several items. Cottage Victorian Shop, 6607 Telegraph—3 blocks past Ashby. 10-12-C

LIKE NEW—TWIN beds—\$80, complete-simmons inner springs. Rilling hair dryer with chair—\$50. New complete set Encyclopedia Britannica—\$250. 848-1767. 9-21-27-M

BOOKS—LAW SETS—Mathew Behder Pleading, Practice, Benders Forms Interrogatories, 1964. Also criminal, workmen, tax, Medical, law library. All \$950. 782-4276. 9-21-27-E

DESK TOP, UNFINISHED, laminated walnut. 36" x 23 1/2" x 48 1/2". \$16.00. Sandpaper, danish oil finish. Evenings 526-2254. 9-21-24-C

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FENDER JAGUAR GUITAR/Case. 15 months old. Very good condition. \$300. Call Pete at 848-8691. 9-22-28-S

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WEIGHTS—COMPLETE 160 lb. set; GOLD CRASH HELMET, perfect condition. 841-6178 or 834-2410. 9-23-24-W

3 PAIR NUATRAL COLOR drapes, short/full length; 100 sq. ft., grass mat. Cheap 849-2936. 9-23-27-B

Lost and Found

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

LOST—Fat WALLET. Over \$250,000, 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

FOUND: SIAMESE MALE - young. Panoramic Way. Call TH 3-1901 or 848-7174 evenings. 9-23-29-M

LOST MALE KITTEN. Grey striped tiger, white feet. 5 months old. 848-5709, Evenings 527-1766 days. Reward. 9-23-29-F

LOST—LEICA CAMERA and lightmeter, vicinity campus hospital, 18 Sept. Sunnyvale 736-7172 after 5:00. Reward. 9-24-30-T

BLACK CAT LOST Milvia-Cedar area. 3 months old. 1605 Milvia. 845-6784 after 6 p.m. REWARD. 9-24-27-J

17 JEWEL, BLACK band. Reward. Please Call Barry Riess, TH 5-9225. 9-24-28-R

MONDAY I ACCIDENTALLY carried away from ASUC store's south door somebody's new paperbacks by Cochrane and Goethe. 843-9330 evenings. 9-24-27-C

Typing

THIS NEWSPAPER REQUIRES ALL PERSONS LOCATED IN BERKELEY TO SHOW PROOF OF BUSINESS LICENSE BEFORE PLACING TYPING ADS. TYPING, TERM PAPERS, Call 845-8152 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. R-10-4-S

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S.F. TO BERKELEY RIDE wanted daily. Call Dorinda—861-0892. Share driving and expenses—urgent! 9-22-24-T

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. Roundtrip Martinez to Berkeley. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call ex. 4194. 9-24-30-D

RIDERS WANTED FROM Fairfield or Vallejo. I drive every day. Call Fairfield 428-7596. 9-24-28-K

Autos For Sale

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

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

UC-PROF SELLING 64 VW, sunroof, VW, Lucas lamps, seat belts, undercoating. Black. \$ cost \$2100—1350/offer. 845-6000 x2033. 841-3257. 9-17-27-M

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

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V.W. late 1964, 15000s, sunroof, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell, leaving country. \$1950. 841-4229. 9-22-24-A

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1960 SUNBEAM RAPIER convertible with tonneau cover. \$300. 1009 Miller Avenue Berkeley, LA 4-0338. 9-22-28-S

MGA 1960 WHITE/red. Near perfect physically/mechanically. w/w, r/h, tonneau. \$925. 848-1851 Ext. 4, Yvonne, 534-8503. 9-22-28-W

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1961 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE. DYN 88. Clean, beautiful condition. \$1,190. TH 3-0123. 9-22-28-V

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Betty Davis, Arthur Kennedy

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Winner Grand Prize Cannes Film Festival
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#1 **HUMOR MAG** in nation has training slots open for writers, cartoonists, photographers, proof-readers, ad salesmen, some with pay immediately, others eventual. Apply in the Pelican Building. 9-21-27-P

RECEPTIONISTS, TYPISTS, OFFICE workers needed on a volunteer basis. If you can give a few hours per week, call Nanya Corn at V.D.C. office: 547-0811. 9-22-10-5-Z

PLANNER, ASSOCIATE \$804 to \$888. Journeyman level, 701 Program. Requires Master's degree City Planning plus one year city planning experience or Bachelor's degree and three years City Planning experience. Contact Mr. Albert, Room 100, City Hall, Oakland, 273-3117. 9-22-28-0

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ROOM BOARD EXCHANGE waiting table at night and dishes plus miscellaneous household chores. LA 4-1961. 9-22-28-S

BABYSITTER WANTED TUESDAY - thursday 10:30-12:30 a.m. \$3 per week. Close to campus. 841-0294. 9-23-29-B

PARTIAL RENT ONE bedroom apartment in exchange, gardening, hall cleaning, etc. Close to university. See manager 1725 Shattuck. 9-23-29-C

VOLUNTEERS needed to tutor inmates at San Quentin Prison and Alameda County Juvenile Hall. All expenses paid. Any academic major considered. Contact **DICK DOUGHTY**, Stiles Hall 2400 Bancroft Way. TH 1-6010. 9-24-30-S

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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-10-25-B

TUTORING AND CONSULTING in statistics, mathematics, engineering, physics by statistics graduate student, Leighton Whipple, 843-6915. 9-22-10-20-W



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Noon Spent Just Kazooin'

(Continued from page 1)
plained the title refers to the folk slang for "Let the music turn you on, baby."

Audience reaction to the band's presentations ranged from complete detachment to comments such as "Well this is better than the VDC" and brightly gleaming smiles on the faces of the news cameramen.

At first, FSU leaders denied reserving the steps for a rally. No one knew who had signed for the rally and the administration offices in Sproul Hall were reluctant to disclose the signer's identity.

Finally, a spokesman in the Dean of Students office explained that Mike Lerner, a graduate in philosophy, had reserved the steps for a rally but had failed to return the proper forms.

The spokesman said the equipment was put up anyhow because of a misunderstanding.

Youths Called For Reserves

(Continued from page 1)
little or no use to units for which there is a modern-day need.

The officials conceded the six-month trainee program is not a particularly efficient way of fulfilling the man-power needs and increasing combat readiness. But they figured it will be the easiest method of getting volunteers.

The men who sign up for the six months of active duty spend most of that time training, learning the essentials of military service. After that they have to complete the normal six-year military obligation by joining Reserve or ground units.

The officials figure that they will have no trouble encouraging men to join this program as it would save them from the draft, under which their active-duty service would be two years. However, in the case of an emergency, either type of trainee could be kept in service.

There had been some talk that the Viet Nam crisis would require the call-up of Reservists and National Guardsmen, but Johnson decided against this in July—falling back on increasing the draft from 17,000 to 37,000 a month.



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