

Prospective UC Lecturer Refuses to Sign Oath

By KEITH McCORMICK

As the case of dismissed University acting assistant professor Eli Katz moves to a climax this week, another faculty member has refused to sign a loyalty oath and will teach his class, despite its being cancelled.

University extension lecturer Charles D. Aronson, hired last June to teach a mathematics course this fall, refused to sign the Loyalty Oath required by California's Levering Act.

The act, passed during the era of U.S. Senator Joseph McCarthy's campus investigations, when the University was the center of a long and bitter struggle over the Loyalty Oath requirement, demands three pledges from any prospective teacher:

Besides pledging his allegiance to the state and disclaiming any past affiliation with "subversive" organizations, he must swear not to undertake any such affiliations for as long as he is connected with the University.

Aronson refused to sign the oath for two reasons: First, he said flatly, it was unconstitutional, and in "direct contradiction to the First Amendment." Second, the requirement was "demeaning."

"My loyalties," he said, "are to older political and intellectual traditions which rebel at being forced to sign any oath."

Aronson told reporters he plans to challenge the constitutionality of the University's ultimatum in the courts. Peter Franck, American Civil Liberties Union attorney, announced ACLU would support his contention.

Another Katz Oath Case?



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

PROTESTING LECTURER . . . Charles Aronson, being interviewed by television cameraman on campus yesterday, has refused to sign a required loyalty oath. His Extension calculus course has been cancelled, but he plans to teach it anyway.

Actually Aronson was never officially employed, according to Elmore Day, assistant director of University Extension.

"He was recruited to teach the course and approved to teach it, but three working days before the course was to start Aronson refused to sign the loyalty oath," Day said.

"We had no alternative but to cancel the course," he said.

Day added the cancellation was for "purely technical" reasons.

"It has nothing to do with professional qualifications," he said.

When informed the University intended to cancel the course, Aronson declared he would continue to teach it anyway. It may be taught in the hall since Extension has cancelled the room reservation.

It meets again tonight.

"Most of the students indicated they would take the course whether the University OK'd it or not," he said. Since the course is given by University Extension, he continued, most of them were not particularly interested in the unit credit anyway.

Aronson had previously taught at New York State University and Beloit College. Beloit, a private college, required no oath.

At NYS, however, Aronson bowed "under considerable duress" to a demand he sign the pledge of loyalty.

(Since that time, the state of New York has

(Continued on page 12)

The Daily Californian

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Loyalty Oath

Katz Uncertain If He Would Return

As of yesterday, Eli Katz, former University acting assistant professor, dismissed from the University for refusing to answer questions concerning his past political activities, was not sure he would accept an offer to return to the University even if such an offer were made.

Katz, contacted at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, said he had not had any official word Chancellor Heyns was considering his case.

Heyns announced last Friday he would make a decision in the case "within the next few days."

Katz, who is currently an assistant professor of German at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, said, "I would consider very carefully any offer that might be made."

"I've been through a period of uncertainty for the past year and

a half," Katz said.

The Katz case, which became something of a 'cause celebre' on this campus, erupted when then-Chancellor Strong vetoed Katz' reappointment to the German department.

Katz had been approved by his department, and a deadlock developed between Strong and the Academic Senate, which took the stand professors should be hired on the basis of professional competence, not political affiliations, as long as the individual had signed the Levering Loyalty Oath required of all State employees.

Katz had signed the Levering Oath.

After Strong and the Academic Senate could not reach a decision, the matter was referred to the Board of Regents, who decided it was a campus matter, and left the decision up to the new Chancellor.

Committee On Education Meets Today

The Select Committee on Education will hold the first of its series of open discussions at 3:30 p.m., today in 2003 Life Sciences Building. The topic will be "Who Are Our Students?"

The meeting will be chaired by Charles Muscatine, professor of English and chairman of the Select Committee.

Attending the discussion will be Mervin Freedman, chairman of the department of psychology at San Francisco College and former dean at Stanford. A well-known researcher in the field of student psychology, he has been in charge of research on the student body for the Committee.

He will be available to answer questions concerning some of the problems and some of his findings.

All members of the University community; students, faculty, and administrators are invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

ASUC Senate Not to Give A Grant to FSM Defense

By TOM COLLINS

The ASUC Senate defeated a motion to provide a \$5000 gift for the Free Speech Defense Fund, but established a committee to organize a fund-raising drive for the defense of the students arrested in December, at its meeting last night.

The Senate also established a Committee on Procedures to decide the details of a constitutional convention to reorganize the ASUC.

The \$5000 gift to the Defense Fund was defeated after argument against it by ASUC President Jerry Goldstein. He said, "I hate to see people go to jail and get stuck with an excessive amount of bail." But he opposed the use of general student funds for a practical case of this type, he added, since other students who participated in civil disobedience would also want ASUC funds. The money would also be an outright gift to the bailbondsmen, he said.

DEBT OF HONOR

Slate Representative Bob Nakamura said the money was only 10 per cent of the amount allocated to the band each year.

"We're not giving the money away, it's something we really owe," he argued. "It's a debt of honor."

Slate Rep. Brian Turner quoted from a speech made by Goldstein earlier this month showing the debt all students owe to the FSM.

11-7 DEFEAT

The proposal was defeated 11-7. Nakamura requested the record show the alumni, faculty, and administration representatives all opposed the plan. None of these

representatives are elected.

John Simmons of Slate introduced the "Committee on Procedures" plan of organizing a constitutional convention. Goldstein offered an alternative motion, but after an eleventh hour caucus with Slate, withdrew his plan.

COMMITTEE ON PROCEDURES

Instead of establishing the convention immediately a joint committee was set up consisting of six undergraduates, all Senate members, and four graduates. National Student Association Rep. Dan McIntosh was appointed chairman. The committee plans to meet shortly and report back to the Senate next week.

After Goldstein withdrew his motion in favor of a joint committee with complete power to decide on convention rules and procedures, the lengthy debate centered on an amendment by Faculty Rep Samuel Markowitz.

DELEGATES

He proposed all members of the Senate be delegates to the convention. All Senate members, including the alumni, faculty, and administration reps would be allowed a vote.

Markowitz's plan was vigorously opposed on the grounds the Senate should not organize and run the convention by itself. Another reason was, since one of the purposes of the convention was to increase student autonomy, it would be foolish to include non-student representatives, among those to determine the future form and course of student government on this campus.

"You don't get autonomy by inviting the people you're trying to get free of to help," Turner said.

The motion was defeated 9-9. Goldstein cast the deciding vote.

Prexy Backs Health Director On Pill Issue

By FRANK B. MERRICK

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — The administration at Brown University backed up yesterday the health service director who gave two unmarried coeds prescriptions for contraceptive pills.

University President Barnaby C. Keeney said he is satisfied with Dr. Roswell D. Johnson's "performance and judgment."

Both Keeney and Johnson stressed that the two cases were carefully considered.

Dr. Johnson said both women involved were "mature people, already engaged and they both had been referred to me by clergy." Keeney said one of the women has since married and both were over 21.

(Continued on page 12)

'ASUC Out of Contact'

By BRUNO BRANDLI

"The ASUC is a sleeping giant with muscles it doesn't even know it has; yet I've never seen an organization so out of contact with its constituency," the Chairman of the Student Education and Faculty Relations Board, Leigh Mueller, said yesterday.

Mueller, a senior in economics, made his remarks following an ASUC Cabinet meeting in which he had maintained the organization ought to concern itself with "how to make the whole ASUC staff more responsible to students."

Mueller joined SERF last semester to work in the field of educational reform.

"Two things become apparent when one begins working in the ASUC," Mueller said. "One is the appalling lack of communication in the structure, the other is the unbelievable potential of the organization."

"The realization of the two problems side by side leads to frustration sometimes," he added.

Mueller felt the ASUC has many advantages, mechanically, over any other organization on this campus, including the Dean's office.

"I mean," he continued, "we have meeting rooms, secretarial and filing services, money, information and many other facilities. There's tremendous potential here and it ought to be utilized."

He attributed part of ASUC's lack of contact with the student community to the professional staff.

"In the past, the ASUC staff has become so insulated from the students who ought to be running the organization; consequently, the ASUC is no longer aware of itself," Mueller said.

"The staff is sort of set up on the idea of protecting itself from the caprice of students," he said. "The point is it better be subjected to their caprice."

"Means must be found," he continued, "to make it more responsive to students and the campus

(Continued on page 12)

Me-Sc to File Study Lists

All students must file their study lists according to the following schedule. Students who fail to file according to the schedule become liable for the late filing fee of \$10.

Students Me-Sc, inclusive, file study lists today.

Students Sd-Z, inclusive, file study lists tomorrow.

Students A-Dau, inclusive, file study lists Friday.

Undergraduates in the College of Letters and Science and graduates not under the jurisdiction of a school or college file their study lists with the Registrar, first floor, Sproul Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Heyns to Hold Office Hours

Chancellor Roger Heyns will hold his first student office hour of the semester at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Heyns has said he hopes to meet with students frequently,

both individually and in groups. He will schedule office hours through the semester.

Appointments for specific times within the hour can be made by phoning Heyn's secretary at campus extension 2331.

AEC Awards Service Citation To Former Rad Lab Manager

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission today announced that Wallace B. Reynolds, recently retired business manager and managing engineer of the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Berkeley and Livermore, has been named to receive the AEC's Citation for outstanding service to the U.S. atomic energy program.

The Atomic Energy Commission Citation, accompanied by a symbolic medallion, will be presented by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the commission, to Reynolds in California in November.

The Citation reads:

"For his immeasurable contributions to the national defense and to the development and growth of one of the Nation's major research and development centers in the new field of nu-

clear energy; for meritorious achievement in converting scientific ideas into practical engineering concepts in fields involving unprecedented complications; and for his vigorous leadership in establishing administrative and management policies required for execution of numerous projects in many new scientific fields at the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory."

Reynolds joins a select group of only 11 other recipients of this award.

The AEC Citation is presented to persons not in the employ of the Commission who have made meritorious contributions, or have been outstanding in the U.S. nuclear energy program.

Since 1931 Reynolds has been associated with nuclear research at Berkeley, which began under the late Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence in a basement room of a campus physics building and has now grown to the present laboratory complex at both Berkeley and Livermore where some 8,000 employees are working. The current budget, funded by the Atomic Energy Commission, is about \$150,000,000 annually.

Reynolds was project manager for early cyclotrons. He became the Laboratory's managing engineer in 1942 when the resources of the institution were directed toward the research development and production of nuclear weapons material in World War II.

During the war years Reynolds served as the liaison between the scientists and engineers in the construction of the electromagnetic plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, which made possible construction of the first nuclear bomb used in bringing World War II to an end in Japan.

Reynolds also played a major part in the establishment of the Livermore Laboratory in 1952 and its subsequent growth and development.

Reynolds supervised construction of all the Laboratory's research and experimental facilities, including the Bevatron, one of the largest accelerators in the world.

Reynolds, who is 61, retired Aug. 31. He is a native of Oakland, and received his engineering degree at the University of California in 1927, joining the grounds and buildings staff of the University in the same year.

After joining the late Dr. Lawrence in early development projects in 1931, Reynolds became project manager for the 37-inch, 60-inch, and 184-inch cyclotrons while on the University staff.

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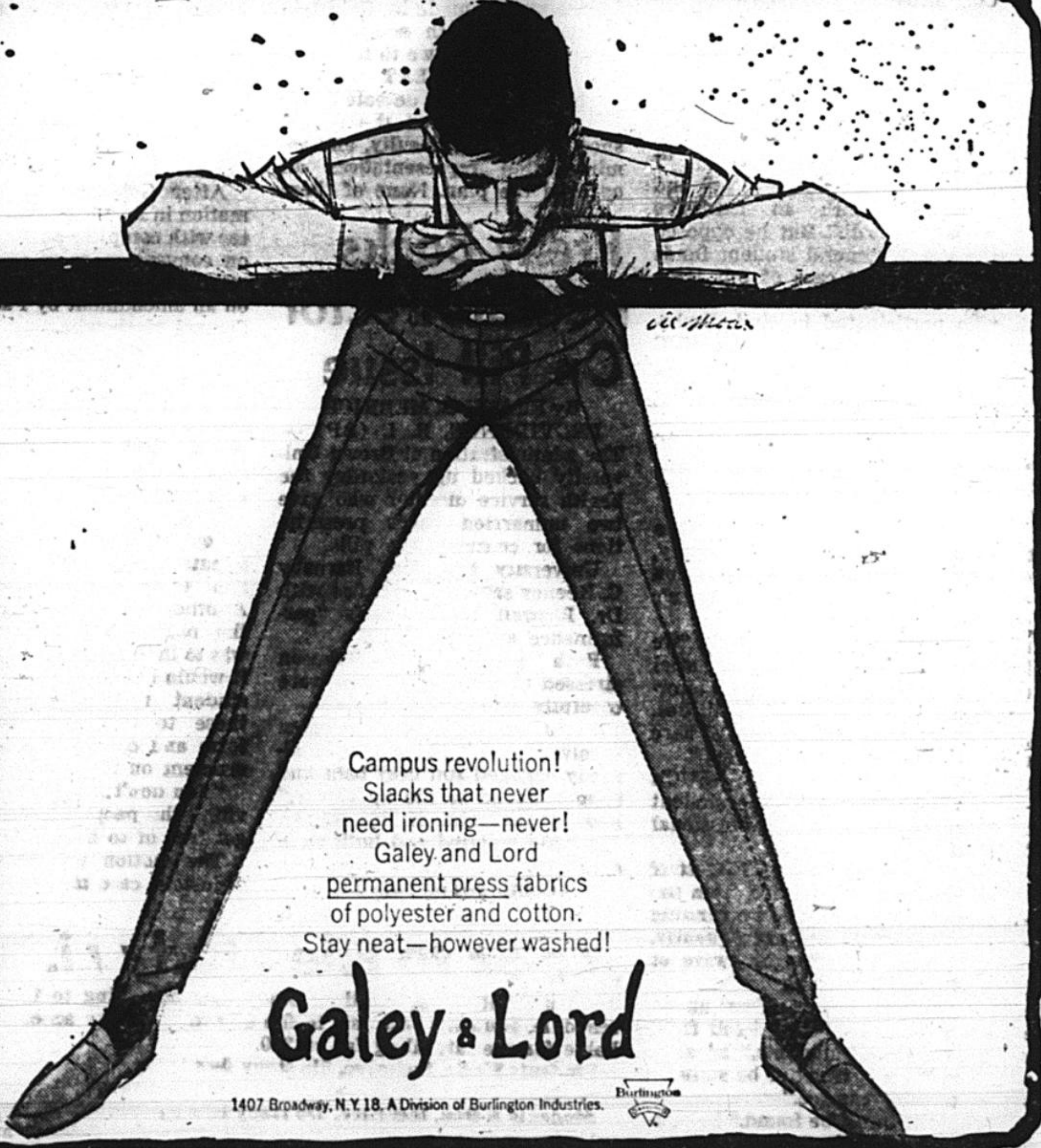
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Dubois Rally

North Viet. Visitor to Speak

Michael Myerson, just returned from a two week trip to North Vietnam, will speak at noon Thursday in the Lower Student Union Plaza.

Myerson is one of a handful of Americans who has visited North Vietnam despite State Department prohibitions against such visits, according to the W.E.B. DuBois Club, which is sponsoring his talk.

Since his return from Hanoi on Sept. 4, Myerson has not heard from the State Department, Amie Huberman, of the Dubois Club, said yesterday. The other three Americans who have traveled to North Vietnam are all living abroad.

As a guest of the Vietnam Youth Federation, Myerson attended a meeting with Ho Chi Minh, visited bombed farms, schools, factories and dams and talked with students, peasants, and wounded civilians, according to a DuBois press release.

At Hamrong Bridge Myerson and his companions had to take cover as U.S. jets made a bombing attack, it added.

Myerson who is International Secretary for the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs said "the bombings have

united the people of North Vietnam. Production is zooming, despite damage to factories," added Myerson.

According to Myerson trenches were evident throughout the country, in cities, on roadsides, and near fields.

At an agricultural cooperative not far from Hanoi, Myerson asked if the U.S. bombing raids had affected the will of the workers. The cooperative leader replied "if we don't win it will be our children who will win, if not—our grandchildren," Myerson said.

Fine Arts Quartet To Give Concerts

The Fine Arts Quartet, an American string ensemble, will present concerts in Hertz Hall October 3, 8, and 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Featured composers will be Hayden, Mozart and two members of the Berkeley music faculty, Andrew Imbrie and Arnold Elson. The quartet was formed in 1946, and has done extensive recording and international touring. Members are Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft, violins; Gerald Stanick, viola; and George Sopkin, cello. All instruments are old Italian, ranging in age from 193 to 365 years.

Photo Display

A photographic exhibition of "American Landscape Architecture" is now on display at the Department of Landscape Architecture.

The exhibition consists of large

photos of landscaping in civic, highway, church school, recreational and residential developments.

The photos are on display from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in room 130 Wurster Hall. They will continue to be displayed until Oct. 9. There is no admission charge.

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Extra Performance Of 'Trojan Women'

An extra matinee performance of Euripides' "The Trojan Women" by Circle-in-the-Square, a New York company, has been scheduled for Sunday in Wheeler Auditorium.

Tickets for the award-winning production are \$2.50, or \$1 for students and children. They are available at the Student Union and Committee for Arts and Lectures box office on the campus.

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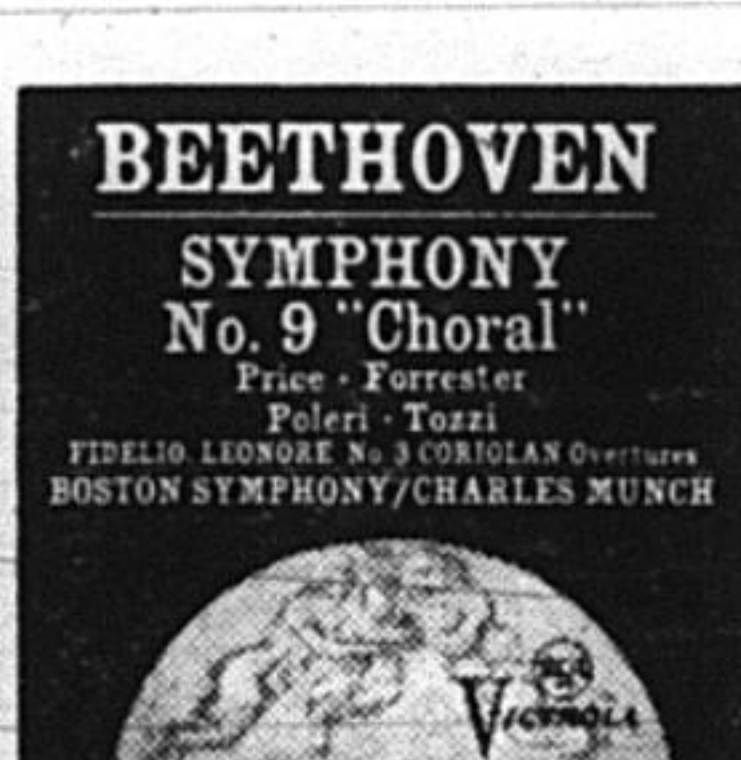
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KU Jayhawks Enjoyed 1961 Visit

By BOB LAWSON

Kansas University football coach Jack Mitchell must be a happy man whenever he makes it out Berkeley way.

After all, there are a number of Bay Area attractions that appeal to him—not the least of which is the University of California's Memorial Stadium. There is a day that must stand out in his mind—Nov. 18, 1961 to be exact.

It was a pleasant experience that Mitchell had there that day, but for approximately 30,000 Cal rooters in the stands, Strawberry Canyon might just as well have been declared a disaster area.

The disaster was a 6-1, 212 pound half-back named Curtis McClinton.

McClinton, who does his head-bumping these days with the American Football League's Kansas City Chiefs, scored four touchdowns—a school record for one game—in leading the Jayhawks to a 53-7 drubbing of the Bears.

It was the worst loss the Bears had

sustained since the dark Depression days of 1930, when Southern California steam-rollered Cal 74-0.

On the other hand, it was Kansas' most shining victory since a 55-14 cakewalk over Oklahoma A & M in 1949, nine years before Mitchell took over at the Jayhawks' helm.

McClinton wasn't a flashy open field runner, but preferred to grind out his rushing yardage over fallen Bears. His touchdown jaunts didn't even let him shift into second gear, coming from three, two, six, and two yards out.

Quarterback John Hadl, like McClinton an All-American that year, also played a part in the Memorial Stadium drama that day with a 15-yard scoring pass to end Jay Roberts.

The other Kansas scores came on a five-yard run by Roger McFarlane, a 26-yarder by Gib Wilson, and a one-yard plunge by Tony Leiker. Kansas led at every quarter break—13-0, 28-0, and 34-0.

Cal's offense got rolling late in the game—42 points too late. Rudy Carvajal's 77-yard scamper put the Bears in business on the Kansas three, and two plays later, quarterback Randy Gold hit Bob Wills for six yards and a touchdown.

The 1961 game was the only previous visit made by Kansas to Cal, and in 1962, Marv Levy's Bears reciprocated with a trip to Lawrence, Kan. This time, Kansas came out on top again, 33-21, but not before weathering the assault of the beginning of the "Craig Morton era."

Kansas, on two touchdowns by Armand Baughman and another by Tony Leiker, had a 21-0 lead late in the first half before the Bears caught fire. Jim Blakeney's 75-yard kickoff return set up the first Cal score, a 33-yard pass from Morton to Tom Blanchfield.

In the third quarter, the running of Alan Nelson set up Morton's six-yard TD toss to end Bill Turner to make the score 21-14. Kansas bounced back, however, by

driving 74 yards with Baughman going over from the four for his third touchdown of the day to make it 27-14 early in the fourth quarter.

Morton guided the Bears straight back to paydirt by completing four out of four passes on the next series of downs. Of the 78 yards covered in the drive, all but one came on passes, the final one of which went to Blanchfield for a 14-yard TD. Blanchfield's conversion kick closed the gap to 27-21.

It was not until the final two minutes of the game that the Jayhawks cinched the win. Sophomore phenom Gayle Sayers, who later earned All-American honors, scored on a 23-yard run.

Of particular interest in this game were the statistics. Kansas outgained the Bears on the ground, 347-96. But in the air, the Bears went for 207 yards, while the Jayhawks gained none. Kansas' only pass attempt of the day was incomplete.

Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS, Sports Editor
GEORGE BAKER, Assistant Editor
GLENN BECKER, Night Editor

The 3rd Half

Most Beatniks Are Famous People

By John Rodgers

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: Happiness is not being selected for anything by Sports Illustrated. SI did a big spread on the San Francisco Giants last week and before you could say "Holy Moly" the jinx had already hit our Candlestick neighbors to the south.

BLUE AND GOLD ROSES: A famous intellectual (I think he lives on Telegraph down by the Forum) once said in a moment of despair, "I have just begun to fight."



This could very well be the motto of California's Golden Bears, for the team you'll see this Saturday will look like a completely different unit from the one that paraded around Memorial Stadium two weekends ago. The Big Bear has been awakened from his hibernation and is ready to get moving.

After Notre Dame scored their 48th point against Cal, some of the Golden Bear root-

ers who remained in the stands began chanting "We smell roses!" But their hearts weren't really in it.

But fans, don't give up the ship yet (another quote from a Telly intellectual) for the smell of roses still lingers in the Berkeley air. Just think back to 1958.

That year Pete Elliott was in his second year as head coach at California and not too much was expected of the Bears. In his initial season he had led the team to a miserable 1-9 mark.

The Golden Ones started off '58 just like this year as they dropped their first two contests, one a 32-12 beating by Michigan State, but then the Bears caught fire and went on to win seven of their next eight contests and cop the PCC title and the Rose Bowl invitation.

So all is not lost.

During the pre-season prognostications, it was generally agreed that the teams to beat were USC and Stanford, but now that the season has begun no one knows.

Both Stanford and USC are 1-0-1. The Indians were tied by a surprisingly good Navy squad and the Trojans were deadlocked by Minnesota in the opening game of the season. But Minnesota was beaten by "lowly" Washington State University last Saturday.

The Cougars were picked to finish lower than the Bears in the pre-season polls, but they are presently undefeated with victories over two Big Ten schools.

Washington isn't the usually strong team that comes out of Seattle and from the looks of things, UCLA is a little below mediocre.

It is always hard to judge the Oregon schools but both have the potential to go all the way.

But there is still an excellent chance for Cal to win all the marbles in the jackpot and the job will be a lot easier with a little vocal support from you. See you Saturday.

GO BEARS! BEAT KANSAS, please.

Michigan Drops 3 Spots

Longhorns and Purdue Rated Best

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
Texas is the new No. One team in the weekly college football poll but it was a close fit with Purdue and Nebraska.

The Texans attracted 15 first place votes, Purdue 14 and Nebraska 13 in the balloting of a panel of sports writers and sportscasters for The Associated Press.

Only 26 points separated the first three teams and Texas edged Purdue by only 389-381.

Purdue's upset of Notre Dame on the sensational passing of Bob Griese, both beaten Saturday, dropped out of the select circle.

Texas moved from third to first on the strength of an emphatic 33-7 triumph over Texas Tech on

top of an opening 31-0 romp over Tulane. The Texans have Indiana and Oklahoma ahead before their showdown meeting with fourth-ranked Arkansas, Oct. 16.

Purdue followed up its easy opening rout of Miami of Ohio with an exciting 25-21 victory over Notre Dame when Griese completed 19 of 22 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns. Griese dropped the Irish out of the lead, but they managed to cling to eight place in the Top Ten shuffle.

Michigan State and Georgia edged into the ninth and tenth

Nebraska disposed of the Air Force 27-17 but dropped a peg to third, displaced by Purdue as the runner-up team. Arkansas slipped past a tough Tulsa team 20-12 for No. 4 ranking.

Louisiana State rolled it up on Rice Saturday night and advanced to fifth position. Kentucky's 16-7 victory over Mississippi moved the Wildcats into the No. 6 slot.

Michigan slipped from fourth to seventh, apparently because of its close game with California, a 10-7 victim. Notre Dame skipped down to eighth and Michigan State, a convincing 27-0 winner over Penn State, became the No. 9 team.

Georgia, which added Vanderbilt to its list after upsetting Alabama in the opener, was No. 10.

1. Texas (2-0) 389
2. Purdue (2-0) 381
3. Nebraska (2-0) 363
4. Arkansas (2-0) 264
5. Louisiana State (2-0) 249
6. Kentucky (2-0) 168
7. Michigan (2-0) 166
8. Notre Dame (1-1) 144
9. Michigan State (2-0) 73
10. Georgia (2-0) 69

Psych Major Conquers Contest

The rash of upsets last weekend failed to daunt Michael Sabeski as he picked all five winners in the Daily Cal Sports-PSA football contest. Michael, a junior in psychology, was one of six to predict all winners in all the games, but he came closest in the point spread, and thus wins a round trip flight to Los Angeles via PSA air lines.

How did Michael have the foresight to pick Purdue over Notre Dame after the Irish had killed Cal? "They were playing at Lafayette, which gave Purdue the ad-

vantage, and besides I thought that Notre Dame was overrated," replied the winner.

"When I pick the winners I usually look at past records, early season records, where they play, and of course I use a little guessing," continued Michael.

This advice should be of help to all those who are entering the contest this week. All that need be done is to circle the winners of the six games and predict only the score of the Cal-Kansas game. Entries must be returned to the Daily Cal office in Eshleman Hall, sixth floor, by Friday noon.

Daily Cal Sports-PSA Weekly Football Contest

Games for week-end of October 3

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

- Kansas vs. Cal
- USC vs. Oregon State
- UCLA vs. Penn State
- Stanford vs. Air Force
- Syracuse vs. Maryland
- Washington vs. Ohio State

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(Photo by C. Richard Meyer)

FSU Schedules Meetings

A schedule of Free Student Union meetings for this week was announced Tuesday. A tentative schedule of regular general time local meetings was also released.

General time local meetings will be held today from 11 a.m. to noon and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Union Terrace. The general time locals are concerned with elections and union policy.

Tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. the issue-oriented time locals will meet in Dwinelle Hall. In Room eight the FSU will discuss police, vis-a-vis, the university community; government harassment of foreign students.

Student determination and evaluation of curriculum, hiring and tenure of faculty, student faculty relations will be discussed in Room 82.

In Room 83 the topic will be Education Reform, morality of the knowledge industry, philosophy of education, purposes and goals of the university. Room 109—Film Club experimental, political, educational, including theatrical and musical activities.

The discussion in Room 135 will deal with reform of the Regents, administrative economics.

Issue-oriented time locals vote in elections and decide union policy as well as discussing union issues. All the time locals will be recruiting members next week.

From 11 a.m. to noon tomorrow and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. there will be general time local meetings at the Student Union Terrace, on the west side above the lower plaza.

From 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow evening in Dwinelle Hall issue-oriented time locals will meet. Room 8—Co-op bookstore and related projects; Room 82—Due Process and student civil liberties; Room 83—Better living conditions for students; Room 109—Investigation of the University's role in civil rights, farm labor, foreign policy, labor relations.

In Room 135 topics for discussion will be student self-government; autonomy of structure, finance, publications and external relations. The final meeting this week will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Friday in California Hall, Room 104. Student political action will be discussed.

Starting next week general time local meetings will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, and from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon on Fridays. All meetings will be held on the Student Union Terrace.

Student Rates For New Play

Special student rates for "In White America" were announced Tuesday by Producer Peter Rachtman. "In White America" opened last week at the Contemporary Theatre, 1725 Washington Street in San Francisco.

Students can now purchase \$4 tickets for \$2.50. The offer is good on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and for both the 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. performances on Sundays. Reservations can be made by calling 775-6636.

"In White America" is the dramatization of a collection of authentic documents which attempt to show what it has meant to be a Negro in this country.

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ASUC BOX OFFICE

Computer Center Offers Class

The Computer Center is offering its five week Fortran video-course to students and staff at no charge. Registration and distribution of class notes will take place at 4:10 p.m. today in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

The video lectures are scheduled as two series, each consisting of about 10 hours of recorded lectures. The first, "Introduction to Fortran," begins with elementary aspects of coding. The second,

"Fortran Programming," features the elaboration of fairly sophisticated techniques with Berkeley's Fortran TV system. Each will be shown twice during the fall semester.

This course is offered on a non-credit basis and is essentially a Computer Center service. The details for preparing the card decks for practice problems will be dealt with in the video lectures.

Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity

Presents

JACK JONES

in a Charity concert for the Cancer Society

Saturday, Oct. 2 at 8:30
at HARMON GYM

Tickets \$1.75 and \$2.50, available at ASUC Box Office or
Sherman and Clay Music Stores

Elections

Today is the last day for prospective candidates to file applications for the primary elections on Oct. 7 and 8. Those interested in running for freshman class officers, representative-at-large, or Commuter-independent representative should go to the Functional Services Board Office, third floor Eshleman Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CREW MANAGERS

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

FROSH BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting for frosh basketball players in 131 Harmon at 3 p.m. today.

WRESTLING SIGN-UPS

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

GYMNASTICS

All people, freshman or otherwise, who would like to tryout for the gymnastics squad are invited to come by 109 Harmon any day this week after 3 p.m.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of all

varsity basketball candidates in 131 Harmon at 4 p.m. today.

TRACK MANAGERS

Anyone who would like to be a track manager should come see Coach Sam Bell on the fourth floor of Eshleman Hall.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a swingin' staff meeting tomorrow in ye ol' office on the sixth floor at noon. Be prompt as pictures for the Blue and Gold will be taken.

EVERYBODY

Coming soon will be the punniest thing ever to be printed in any newspaper. It is none other than Roto the Rooter, an original work of art by Doug Patterson, Bob Iding, Chuck Sonntag and Ernie Fretter. Keep your eyes on the sports page.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

600 Eshleman Hall

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 Hødermark, promotions manager.

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50

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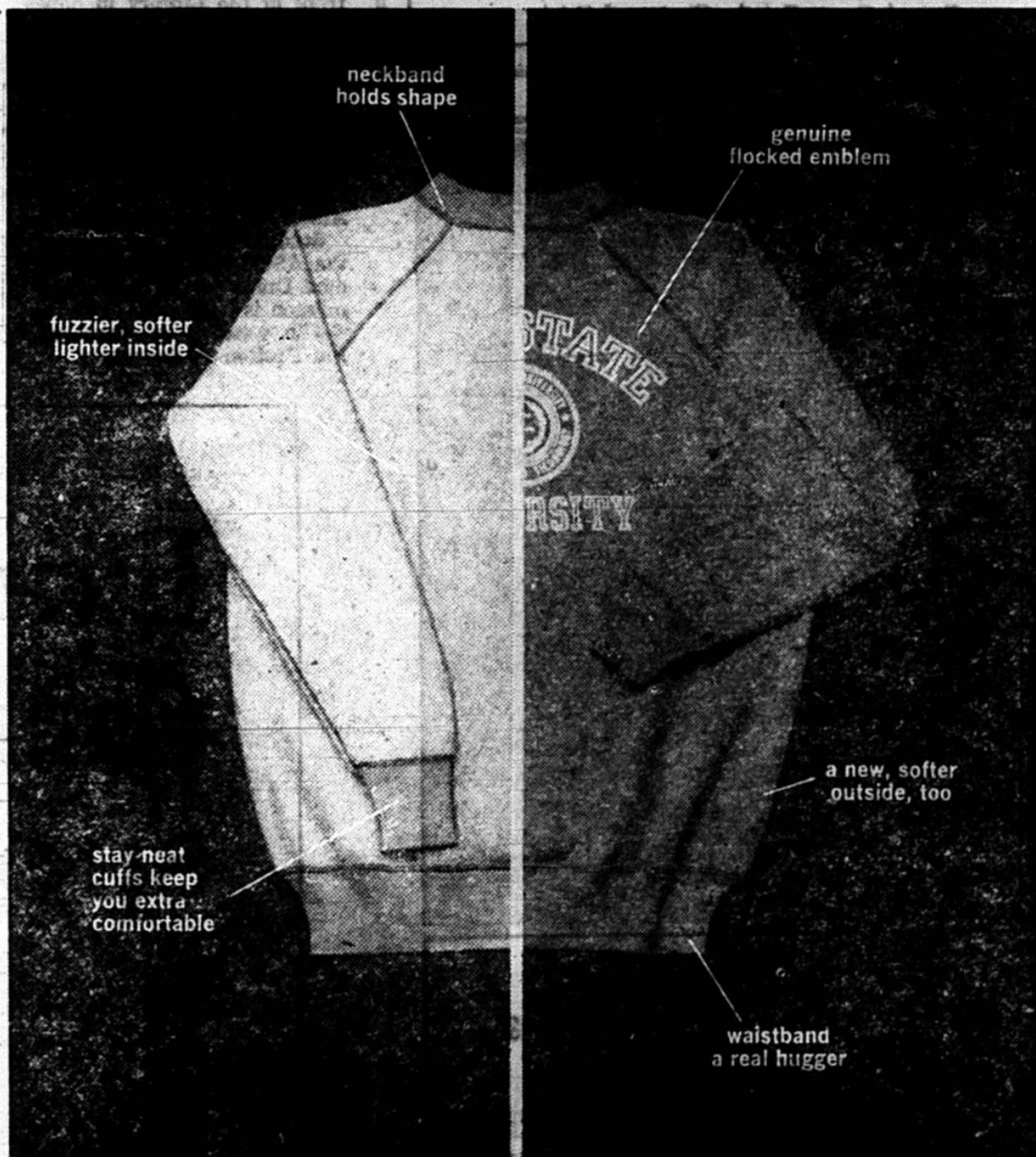
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Memo

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PIZZA LUNCHEON . . . \$1.00

8-inch Pizza—plain, choice of meat—served with
Tossed Green Salad—Choice of Drink

Note: All notices to appear in Memo must be turned in by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

Aardvark Folk Dance Club: 8-10 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym. "Easier" recreational dancing, with some instruction (around 8 p.m.) in dancing and/or faking it.

Blue and Gold: 3-5 p.m., 515 Eshleman Hall, Open House. Prospective members may sign up. Refreshments will be served.

Brick Muller Society: Late applications and interview assignments may be obtained in 300B Eshleman Hall.

Campus Progressive Labor: 7:30 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall. Two films. "Kanal," is a film about the Polish uprising against the German army in 1944. The second is "Pantomimes," a short, starring Marcel Marceau. Admission is 75 cents.

Consejo de Las Americas: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way. All students interested in Latin America are invited to the meeting.

Delta Sigma Pi: 7:30 p.m., Ste-

phens Room, Student Union, Business Fraternity. All undergraduates, male Business Administration and Economics students are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Speaker will be Robert Vance, North Calif. Sales Manager, Seattle Rainier Brewery. Refreshments will be served.

Engineering Joint Council: 7 p.m., 9 Engineering Research Services Building. Meeting. Public is invited.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon: 7:30 p.m., 340 Haviland Hall, Introductory meeting. Hear Dean Lohman speak on the "Past, Present, and Future of the School of Criminology."

Oski Doll and Californian: 4 p.m. at Delta Gamma, 2710 Channing Way. Meeting for members.

Overseas Information Council: 4 p.m., 29 Stephens Room, Student

Union. Orientation meeting. All students interested in travel, study, or work abroad programs are welcome.

Pre-Med Society: 7:30 p.m., 505 Eshleman Hall. There will be an executive meeting. All interested students are invited to come.

Slate: Noon, see sign inside Sather Gate for place. Special meeting to consider initiative amendments to ASUC Constitution.

UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Introductory lecture for prospective members, and film of UCYC activities.

UPB Art Committee: 7:30 p.m., 170 Wurster Hall. Members please attend.

Women's Rally Committee: 1:30-4 p.m., Projects Room, third floor Student Office Building. Card marking session.

Schools Forbid Shaggy Hair; Student Solution: Wear Wig

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP)—Beneath those shaggy locks worn by some youths, wheels are turning—mainly trying to figure out how to keep the fringe on top.

School officials across the nation presented these students with an ultimatum: Get a haircut or get out. For a few this was a challenge too great to ignore.

At least four students are looking to the courts for help. One told the Massachusetts Supreme Court that Beethoven, Liszt, George Washington and Gen. George Armstrong Custer were on his side. They all had long hair.

But by far the most ingenious solution was reached by three Texas college students.

They simply trimmed their hair to an acceptable length, then bought Beatle wigs for off-campus wear "so we can face the public."

Carl Tibbets of Amarillo College in Texas, told he could not attend classes unless he cut his hair, complained, "Girls don't appreciate boys with short hair."

"They look like airmen," he said, referring to the numerous servicemen at Amarillo Air Force Base.

Tibbets cut his hair and hit upon the wig idea with Kent Atkins, a student at West Texas State University, and Lee Buttram, a

student at Amarillo.

Three seniors at Richmond Professional Institute, denied admission because of beards and long hair, told the Circuit Court in the Virginia capital that their constitutional rights were violated. The court denied them a temporary injunction.

Marquette University's new student handbook says beards and effeminately long hair will not be allowed. Father Richard Shernburne, dean of students, said two bearded faculty members will remain unshaven, however. He called it a privilege of the profession.

Job Placement

An apartment, with limited cooking privileges, overlooking a garden close to campus is offered to a mature woman student in exchange for adult sitting Monday through Friday night from 8 p.m. on, according to the Placement Center.

Steady part-time gardening jobs are now available for male students needing only 4 to 8 hours of work a week. Applicants should have had some gardening experience either under parental direction or for pay.

Rolls Royce Stalls at Sproul

Seem strange to see a chauffer driven, black, 1932 Rolls Royce stalled in front of Sproul Hall?

It didn't to Danish Leentje Von Helms, the driver of the car, who is apparently used to brick roads and found the path along Strawberry Creek much like the roads in Italy.

She and her passengers removed a post at the south entrance to campus and were on their way to the Library when the Rolls stalled.

Miss Von Helms, who lives at 2707 Virginia, planned to park in front of the Library in hopes of attracting a buyer for her car; she is asking \$2,500.

Jack Jones

Singer Jack Jones will perform 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Harmon Gym in a charity concert for the American Cancer Society.

Student tickets are available in the ASUC Box Office in the Student Union for \$1.75. General admission is \$2.50.

The concert is sponsored by Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.



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Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON



'Sick' Models Aid Students

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clinically, it breaks down like this;

The USC Medical School decides students need to work with actors trained to simulate neurological ailments.

A model agency provides Lynn Taylor, 27, 5-foot-8, 125 pounds, an art class model, and Rose McWilliams, 22, 5-foot-4, 110 pounds, an actress-model.

Howard S. Barrows, associate professor of neurology, tells them:

"Previously we had to evaluate students by observing them examine actual patients . . . a method fraught with all sorts of problems."

Miss Taylor, a brunette, and Miss McWilliams, a blond, spend months learning to simulate 15 symptoms of neurological illness.

—They learn to bend their toes the wrong way — to indicate an illness — when someone strokes the soles of their feet.

—They learn not to squeak when someone pricks them with

a pin or taps them with a tiny hammer.

—They learn to simulate paralysis, loss of sensation, blindness and other abnormal reflexes so well that one unknowing physician, called in to give them a test run blurts out:

"Good heavens. Girl! Why didn't you come to us sooner with your trouble?"

Finally, they are pronounced fit to test the wits of students.

Twice a month, at \$4.50 an hour, the "patients" are given half-hour examinations by seven third-year medical students.

Draped in hospital gowns, the models allow students to tickle, jab and tap them. Dr. Barrows reports that the fledgling doctors are learning better diagnostic techniques as a result of criticisms in reports from Miss Taylor and Miss McWilliams.

He says: "These trained girls are the best way we've found yet for finding weaknesses in students' techniques."

Course Changes

Chemistry 105, Oriemann, meets in 111 Kroeber Hall, not in 9 Lewis Hall.

Economic History 212B, Jorberg, meets in 151 Barrows Hall, not in 115 Barrows Hall.

English 208, Section 4, Miyoshi, meets in 210 Wheeler, not in 125 Dwinelle.

English 213, Section 7, Piehler, meets in 156 Barrows Hall, not in 206 Wheeler Hall.

Geography 2, Section 3, Glacken, meets in 465 Earth Science Hall, not in 515 Search Science Hall.

Geography 2, Section 4, Glacken, meets in 465 Earth Science Hall, not in 169 Earth Science Hall.

Near Eastern Languages 35A, Tekin, meets in 233 Dwinelle Hall, TuTh 1, not in 211 Dwinelle Hall TuTh 12.

Near Eastern Languages 164A, Henning, meets in 206 Dwinelle Hall, not in 263 Dwinelle Hall.

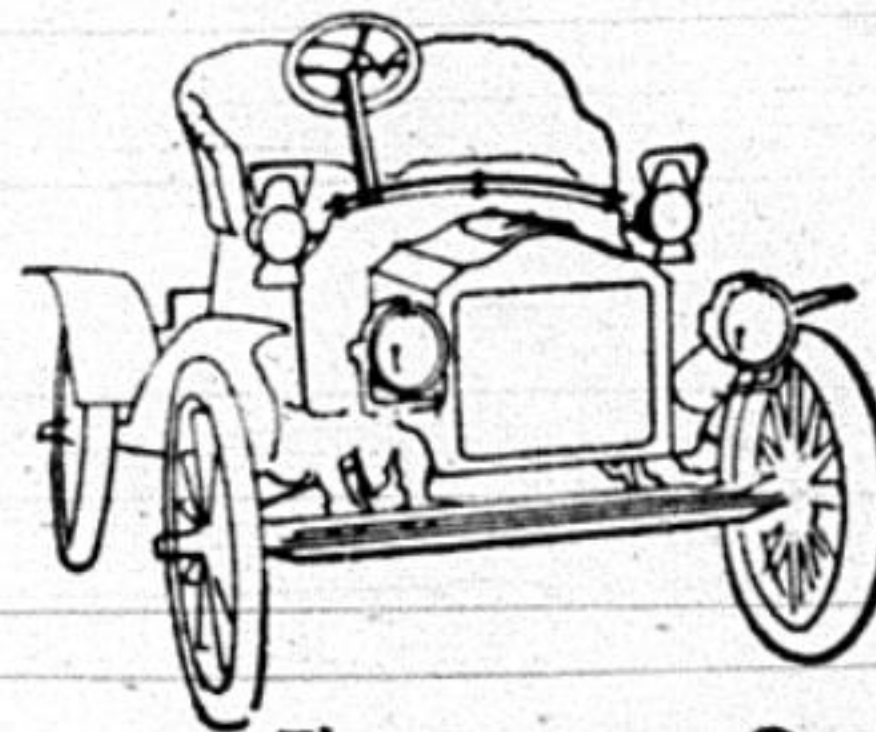
Physical Education 5A, Norrie, meets in 251 Hearst Hall, Th 3:30-5:15, not at F 10-12. IBM cards will be available all week at the enrollment desk near the west entrance in Hearst Gymnasium.

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Calendar

COLLOQUIA

Denzel Carr, professor of oriental languages, will speak on "One Role of Consonantal Homogeneity in Malay-Indonesian," at 7:30 p.m., in 106 Durant Hall.

George E. Moore, San Jose State College, will speak on "Samurai Conversion: the Case of Kumamoto," at 8 p.m., in the Alumni House.

LECTURE

The first in a series on "Education in Berkeley" will be "Who Are Our Students?" at 3:30 p.m. in 2003 Life Sciences Building. Speaker to be announced.

NOON CONCERT

Kenneth N. Matsumura, pianist, will present selections from Rachmaninoff at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

SEMINAR

Curt Stern, of the departments of zoology and genetics, will speak on "Mendel and Human

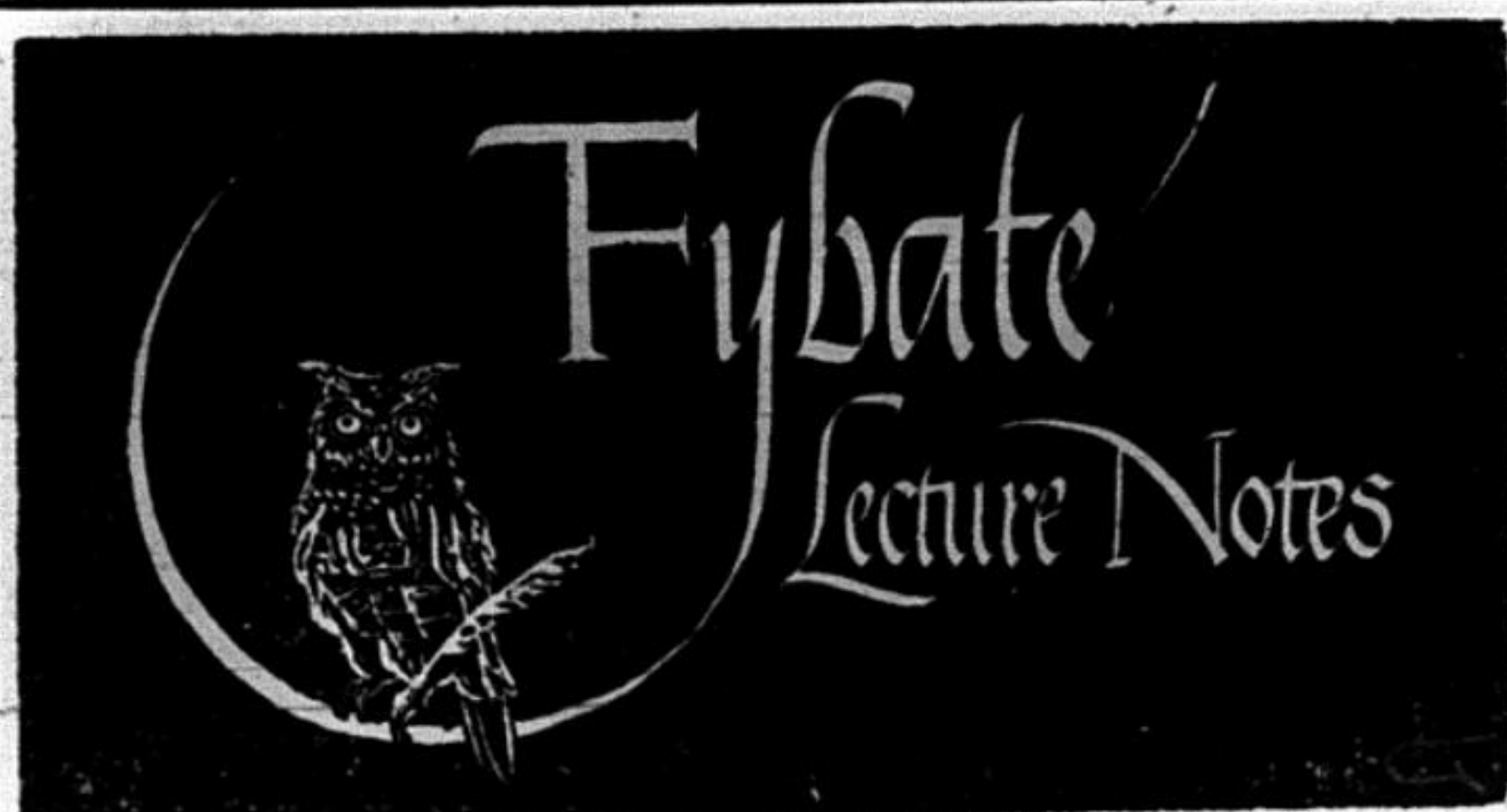
Genetics," at 4 p.m., in 102 Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory.

R. S. MacKay, Space Sciences Laboratory, will speak on "The Role of Radio Transmitters and Ultrasonic Energy in Exploring Bodily Functions," at 4:10 p.m., in 101 Morgan Hall.

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HIST 145

POLI SCI 15, Sec. 2
POLI SCI 110, 113, 163 Sec. 1
SCAND 107

COMPREHENSIVE NOTES AVAILABLE NOW!

Anthro 2A, 118, 120, 130

Arch 121

Art 1A, 1B

Astronomy 1

Botany 1, 10

Bus Ad 118

Chem 1A; 1B, 5, 8

Classics 10A, 17A, 28

Econ 1A, 103A, 130

English 1B, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117S, 121, 130B, 130C, 155, 158B

French 39A, 39C

Geography 1, 131

Geology 10

History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 151A, 189A

Italian 39A

Linguistics 35

Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A

Music 27A

Paleo 1, 10

Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B

Physics 2A, 2B, 4A, 4B, 10

Physio 1

Poli Sci 1, 2, 15, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162

Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 140, 168

Public Health 200A

Slavic 39

Soc 1, 109

Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101

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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Wednesday, September 29, 1965

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

Elections Are Coming

The first election of the fall semester begins next week. It won't be long until the candidates are announced and the propaganda comes off the presses. Although this election is not a major one it may mean something very important to control of the ASUC.

The positions up for election include freshman class officers and two senate positions — representative-at-large and fraternity representative. Since the senate currently has four vacancies, two to be filled by appointment, its political cast will probably be decided by the election and appointments.

We are commenting on the election early because we hope the students will begin thinking about it early.

There are many ways students can participate in the elections—including filing as candidates, working for candidates, working with elections council as poll workers, and voting. Even voters have a choice of how much effort they intend to put into thinking about the election.

We urge students to participate. The ASUC will remain what it is unless someone takes the trouble to change it. Through elections we have the voice which can do the most to force change. As voters, students should know what they are voting for. A plethora of literature on the candidates is available—the Daily Californian prints a supplement including statements by the candidates and the candidates themselves put out leaflets. Candidates meetings are held and all students are invited.

Once student politicians know someone is reading their campaign literature, they may feel a need to increase the quality of what they are saying.

To make the election a success, it must be possible for people to vote. The ASUC doesn't limit the right of undergraduates to vote, but this limitation is made very real by the dearth of poll workers. With few polling booths open, lines get longer. In the last election, average line-standing time was thirty minutes. Obviously many were discouraged from voting.

Prospective poll workers should sign up at the Functional Services Board Office, on the Third Floor of Eshleman Hall.

And to those who intend to participate to the extent of voting—please do us the favor of reading the campaign literature in order to vote intelligently.

We Shall Overcome Some of My Best Friends Are Mexican

Dave Levy

I have learned long ago that there are few things more irrelevant to Liberal student organizations at Berkeley than the consequences of actions they support. The Student Committee for Agricultural Labor provides an especially irresistible example of such folly, and has perhaps the best claim to espousing policy which would affect the least of their goals. Please notice I do not claim their goals are nonsensical, their suggested programs useless; merely that there is not the slightest connection between the two. (The major goal, the realization of the highest standard of living is precisely the grounds on which the defense of capitalism rests.)

The methods SCAL would employ to gain a higher standard are 1) restriction of foreign labor, 2) extension of minimum wage legislation, and 3) increased union organizing drives among the agricultural work force.

Both the second and third would have the obvious result of increasing the wages of those who work after the increase has been effected. Therefore, SCAL seems to argue, such would be most beneficial. What is at once so blatantly obvious and completely ignored is that the result will be the increased unemployment of numerous agricultural workers. Since agriculture is proverbially among the least monopolistic of industries, there is little possibility of passing the wage increases along. Thus

the only noticeable effect would be a) restriction of production and b) a decrease in the amount of workers employed. (B follows from A since the only counter forces, substitution of alternative factors of production, would reinforce B.)

Things are not quite so simple; if they were, my special castigation of SCAL would be quite unwarranted. After all, a majority of the Congress seems to like to commit a similar mistake year after year. But it now turns out that Mexican braceros are indispensable; it has proven to be impossible to obtain competent domestic workers at the prevailing wage.

SCAL's answer? Simple, increase the wages. Assuredly, if wages were increased enough even Dr. A. Ross would be tempted to seek another form of employment. The problem is such wages would only make it profitable for farmers to sell their land for such uses as subdivision, parking lots and the like.

If SCAL's proposals were instituted, who would gain? Not the "working class." Who then? Obviously, real estate speculators would reap huge gains from the increased volume of land transactions. It may be wondered whether an extensive investigation of SCAL might not show hidden links with the California Real Estate Association. Who knows, maybe we have another conspiracy on our hands—of the same magnitude as the Jewish bankers and the Regents.

Letters to the Ice Box

Precision Needed

To the Icebox:

Just when it appeared that written replies, oral rejoinders, and debates had so reduced the immediacy of the now-famous "Open Letter" that we could pass on, the Daily Californian for September 24 carried a many-signed statement from a faculty group announcing "sufficient general agreement with the basic positions expressed in the 'Open Letter'" to attach their names.

There are two things about this statement that could stand clarification. One is the lack of precision in the phrase I have quoted. How can one use this lumbering vehicle to pursue debate when, at least to me the "basic positions" of the Open Letter are by no means self-evident? Where do the basic positions end and the non-basic ones begin? In general, how general is general? Perhaps each signer of the statement would like to set forth his own list of those basic positions with which he agrees and then add those with which he disagrees.

The second thing is what I take to be either ingratitude or a failure of logic. The signers of this statement exclusively congratulate the framers of the Open Letter for the present interchange of views on the campus. I, too, am pleased with the wide range of discussion, but would like more justice for the Vietnam Day Committee. It could very well be that the current happy state of affairs is not in spite of the Committee but because of it.

The signers of this recent statement realize how important it is for intellectuals to clear themselves of charges of indecision in political matters. The signers might also keep in mind that while human it is yet unfair to quarrel with the bringer of bad news as though he had made the evil he makes us face. Instead of beheading the messenger, let us reward him for being useful.

—G. Arnold Chapman
Professor of Spanish

Liberal Teacup

To the Ice Box:

It would seem from his grim and petulant letter directed at me, that Professor Glazer had sipped from the wrong side of his liberal teacup on the morning of Sept. 27. Surely it cannot be that the tea was bitter, for he laced it (liberally, I am sure) with the appropriate sugar and cream: anti-Communism and self-righteous protestations of true Americanism. He sounds upset, but this can hardly be the fault of the teacup, for it was firmly balanced on the saucer of realism (like the world, it is flat), protected by a solid

barrier of innuendo from the up-setting naivete of colleagues such as myself.

No one with an understanding of politics could delude himself into thinking that the open letter, attacking the activities of colleagues who participated in the only Bay Area voice speaking out this summer against the war in Vietnam, would lead to rational and calm discussion on this campus. For stark and sobering evidence of the clouded crystal ball with which the framers of that letter viewed its impact, I would call the attention to the lead editorial in the S.F. Examiner of Sunday, Sept. 26, which quotes the open letter at length in support of blanket condemnation of all civil disobedience activity in the Bay Area.

I am found by Mr. Glazer to be "embarrassingly naive" in failing to see as he does the mysterious "much larger objectives" of the VDC which go beyond seeking simply to end the war in Vietnam.

My letter was written with a sense of dismay that faculty members who claimed to oppose the war in Vietnam had responded to the anti-war activities of some of their colleagues with greater vigor than to the war itself. In a subsequent letter (Sept. 21) I joined with others to urge that the signers of the open letter, the members of VDC, and the larger Uni-

versity Community direct their talents and energies not to undermining the efforts of one another, but to constructively working toward peace. I reiterate this sentiment.

The VDC is obviously not Mr. Glazer's cup of tea, but surely there is something he can do other than impugning the motives of his colleagues who are its members. Our proposal which I would make is that Mr. Glazer join members of the Faculty Peace Committee and others on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m. in room 2503 LSB for a working session on the war in Vietnam. Maybe some of "the proper means" that "suggest themselves" to him could be shared with all of us and would contribute to the early end of that cruel war. Bring your own cup.

Gerald D. Berreman
Associate Professor,
Anthropology

Who's Cool?

John Rodgers
"Blues Editor"
Daily Californian

Dear John Rodgers:

No matter where it's at, you're not there.

John Billinger
David Bills
Constance Howard
John Ladner

review

Mixed Reaction to 'Lulu'

"Lulu" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Friday at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House.

By PETER STENBERG

Alben Berg's "Lulu," the uncompleted sister to "Wozzeck," was given its major American premiere Saturday night at the San Francisco Opera House. Since Berg completed only one act and two scenes of the projected three act opera, the atonal work has not yet gained the prominence of "Wozzeck" although it is gradually attaining the stature it deserves. (In the title role was the American Evelyn Lear, the most famous and practically the only "Lulu" of our times.)

Miss Lear's performance drew a mixed reaction. It is difficult to think of any living soprano who could do a better job with Lulu, the symbol of the "Urfrau," of the destructive force of pure sex. She is certainly a pretty enough woman, but her sex appeal was way too clean-cut, too middle-class American. The part demands a Marlene Dietrich; Miss Lear was more reminiscent of a co-ed who had been told to go through some erotic motions than a decadent whore in Vienna of the 20's. By the second act, however, her performance had improved considerably and she handled the vocal lines impressively.

The male lead of Dr. Schoen was handled by Ramon Vinay, the former tenor who has become a leading baritone. He has a powerful stage presence and projected a strong characterization of the respectable man who is dragged down and finally murdered by Lulu. However, it was the superb staging by Paul Hager and the usual fine supporting cast which gave the production a solidity which would otherwise have been lacking.

Hager carried the circus motif, which is suggested by the opening monologue of the animal trainer, through the whole performance. All the sets were thus set up within a circus ring and surrounded by various surrealistic suggestions of trapezes and ladders. The idea worked so well that it is difficult to imagine who someone hadn't thought of it before. The parallel drawn between the artificiality of the circus ring and the perversity of Lulu's world added greatly to the expressionistic qualities inherent in Wedekind's plays.

With the exception of Brian Sullivan, whose conception of the artist was terribly stiff, the supporting cast was fine. The S.F. Opera is blessed with several repertory singers whose talents merit stardom. Chester Ludgin as the athlete was perfect. He is able to handle the most diverse roles from Faninal to Jack Rance to the athlete without a trace of mediocrity. Richard Lewis seemed to have trouble with the "Spreechstimme" style of singing, as did almost all the characters with the exception of Andrew Foldi as Shigolch and Miss Lear, but put across a fine characterization of Schoen's son, Alwa. He was also the only character who could be understood most of the time, but this was no advantage since the translation was inexcusably bad. If "Lulu" has to be presented in English, somebody better get started on writing an acceptable translation.

The orchestra sounded fine when you could hear it. However Leopold Ludwig seemed so intent on making the singers audible that he kept the orchestra at a very quiet level, even during the entr'actes. There are definitely criticisms to be made, but all in all, the opera deserves great credit and thanks for attempting "Lulu" and praise for presenting a production which is generally of very high calibre. There is only one more performance on Friday night and if you want to see it, you'll have to stand.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

NIGHT EDITOR
LAWRENCE GARTNER

NIGHT MANAGER
SHEILA GREEN

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

Professor's Accident Plays Part in U.S.-Mex. Relations

Abraham E. Michelbacher, University professor staying at a Nogales, Mexico hotel pending a possible prison term for his part in a recent automobile accident has become an important factor in Mexican-American border relations.

Michelbacher's case is the most recent in a series of incidents which has led the U.S. State Department to file complaints with the Government of the Mexican State of Sonora.

In recent months Americans in Nogales have complained of harassment by local police. "Most of the complaints are the result of traffic violations," U.S. Consul Stanley Phillips said.

"Our position here has become a delicate one. Although we have received many complaints from our nationals, we must not appear to be taking sides between the present local government and

VDC Wins Out; Dogs Gone; Army Says Not for Long

United States Army dogs and armed troops were removed from their Tilden Park dog training center Monday night, according to the Vietnam Day Committee.

An Army spokesman said the dogs are gone for the time being but the program has not been discontinued. He added, "The Vietnam Day Committee didn't run us off, we are still here."

A VDC press release said, "We feel that public protest indicated by the VDC, forced the Army to dismantle this training facility, and that this is an excellent example what public pressure can accomplish."

A group of "peace observers" from the VDC have been watching the base and reported three large truck trailer units entered the base Monday night. When the group returned early Tuesday, the dogs and cages were gone. They also photographed remaining military personnel removing the "Restricted Area" signs, they said.

The VDC reports they will send members to the base to check if the Army "reinitiates its killer dog training program in Tilden."

'Diary' to Play at I-House

"The Diary of Anne Frank," a dramatization by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, will be performed 8:30 Saturday and Sunday night at the International House Theater, Bancroft and Piedmont. The play takes place against a World War II background and the extermination of the Jews by the Nazis. However, the action of the play, as written and as performed, is not about World War II; nor is it about the Jews or the Nazis.

The play presents a more uni-

versal context. Seven people, soon to be joined by an eighth, are forced into hiding on the top floor of a warehouse in Amsterdam in order to preserve their most basic and all inclusive value... life.

Over and over again, the play maintains that the preservation of life is not necessarily a compulsive process or an instinct; it is a choice.

Tickets are on sale at the ASUC Box Office.

Trailer Campus of UC Opens At Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Students roughing it in temporary housing have opened the University's Santa Cruz's "trailer campus."

"It is very likely anyone looking for a life of ease and privilege turned away," said Chancellor Dean McHenry. "We made it clear that our buildings wouldn't be finished."

The campus officially opened Monday. About 200 of the first 650 students arrived Sunday. There was a surplus of volunteers for office work, bus driving and other student services.

The student body will be broken up into groups of about 500 to live in residential clusters called colleges. This year's class will reside in the still unfinished Cowell College.

Since Cowell is so far only a small administrative office and structures under construction, the students started classes living in trailers.

"It's not so bad," said a coed. "I'll use my car for an extra closet."

The university intends to add a residential college each year until there are facilities for about 25,000 students. Residents of the colleges will have access to central university facilities for opportunities associated with large schools.

Students Form 'Broad-Based' Vietnam Group

(CPS) A new committee opposing the war in Vietnam has been formed to provide a broad-based organizational alternative to the immediate withdrawal demands of the left-wing groups. The committee will "exclude certain tactics, but not people."

The committee will attempt to link the war in Vietnam to the need for a reappraisal of U.S. foreign policy in the Far East, according to Douglas Matthews, one of the four student members on the group's steering committee.

An educational campaign will be launched Oct. 24, during U.N. week, probably with a series of teach-ins at campuses across the country. A new tactic will be introduced: the "write-home," proposing to students that they discuss U.S. foreign policy in their next letter home.

The committee envisions a student-manned educational movement which would eventually spread to the general public through publicity and the aid of church, labor, political and other interest groups.

The specific goals have been slated at 1) a cease-fire in Vietnam, 2) negotiations towards participation of Communist China in the United Nations, and 3) U.S. reconsideration of recognition of Red China.

The formation of the committee received a major impetus at the National Student Association Congress in August, when three late-night meetings were held following the formal NSA sessions. Al Lowenstein, who has been a civil rights organizer and was campaign manager for William F. Ryan in the New York mayoralty campaign, organized the informal meetings at the congress.

One of the first policy decisions of the new group was to exclude civil disobedience as a tactic in order not to alienate a sector of public opinion which the group hopes to win over. A proposal for excluding members of specific organizations, such as Communists, was rejected in favor of excluding only certain tactics.

Regents Abstain Council on Education Votes To Move to Sacramento

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's Coordinating Council for Higher Education voted Tuesday to move its headquarters from San Francisco to Sacramento — a move vigorously opposed by some of its members.

Opposing, but abstaining in the vote, were the three University regents, Philip Boyd and Donald McLaughlin, and University President Clark Kerr.

Council Director Willard Spaulding proposed the shift on grounds the council's influence with the state administration and with the legislators would be more effective if there is closer contact between the council and the state government.

Spaulding declared the government ultimately decides on budgets for public higher education.

The University regents opposed the action because they said they were afraid they would lose their independence from direct political control.

Council Chairman Arthur Coons, president emeritus of Occidental College in Los Angeles, voted for the move. He com-

mented he was "not afraid of the council's staff being unduly influenced and suborned."

Coons added, however, he favors ultimate establishment of a higher education headquarters for the state, preferably in San Francisco.

It would, he said, include the council, the statewide headquarters of the University and the headquarters for the California State Colleges.

Proponents of a single higher education headquarters say that a single headquarters away from Sacramento would improve their coordination under the state's master plan for higher education while protecting them from excessive political meddling.

The council was set up in 1960 under the State's master plan to coordinate the activities of California's private and state-run colleges and universities.

Its membership includes state college trustees, University regents, junior college representatives, representatives of private colleges and universities, and members-at-large appointed by the state legislature.

Co-op Leads Residence Halls In Liberalizing Lock-out Rules

Women's co-ops are way ahead of the University residence halls in liberalized lock-out rules and admitting graduates.

Harold Norton, manager of the University Students Co-operative Association, said graduate students have always been allowed to live in the co-op halls.

Seniors under 21 as well as girls over 21 are not under a lock-out system in co-op halls according to Elizabeth Stone, workshift manager of Stebbins Hall.

Miss Stone said girls over 21 must notify their parents about this new rule while seniors under 21 must have their parents permission.

She explained how the system works in Stebbins Hall. The door has two locks, one is for before lockout while the other one is

used after lockout. Graduates and seniors have keys which can open the second lock.

She said the only stipulation is they must be in before breakfast.

Miss Stone added if this system is successful this semester, there is a possibility juniors might get it next semester.

The University Residence Halls it was disclosed yesterday, have started admitting graduates into the dorms. Also, graduate women in the dorms, are not under lock-out rules.

Kerr to Hold 'Teleseminar'

University President Clark Kerr will hold a "teleseminar" with UCLA student gathered in Sproul Hall of the Los Angeles campus.

The voice-to-voice meeting between the President and the students will be conducted by means of a telephonic connection between Kerr's El Cerrito home and amplifying equipment in the recreation room of Sproul Hall at UCLA.

After an opening statement by Kerr, students will ask him questions by means of a microphone.

The President's photograph will be projected on a screen along with charts and illustrations which he wishes to use.

The seminar is open to all UCLA students.

C-I Rep Interviews to Begin

Interviews for appointment to the commuter-independent representatives position on the ASUC Senate will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Senate Chambers in Eshleman Hall.

The appointment is for the one semester remaining in the term of C-I representative Marston Schulz, who resigned last week.

Applicants must be commuter-independents and in good standing in the University.

Applicants who are unable to appear at this time should pre-

sent themselves as candidates at the ASUC Activities office in Eshleman. Subsequent interviews will be held for those who cannot attend the regular meeting.

AWS Handbook

All women students interested in being appointed Associated Women Students Handbook Chairman are asked to leave their names in the AWS Box on the third floor of the Student Office Building by Friday, Oct. 1st.

SMASH! TINKLE! WHUMP! THUD!

The University opened a \$100,000 seat-belt testing facility at its Richmond Field Station last week that duplicated 50 mile-an-hour crashes.

The device reproduces the forces of serious automobile accidents without the actual collisions. Cab sections of cars are mounted on a 1,500 pound steel frame which runs on rubber tired wheels along a 75 foot concrete track.

The sled, pulled by a falling five ton weight, can reach speeds of fifty miles an hour.

Deceleration forces of 50 g's are duplicated. Such forces are equal to the most severe automobile crash and are beyond human survival.

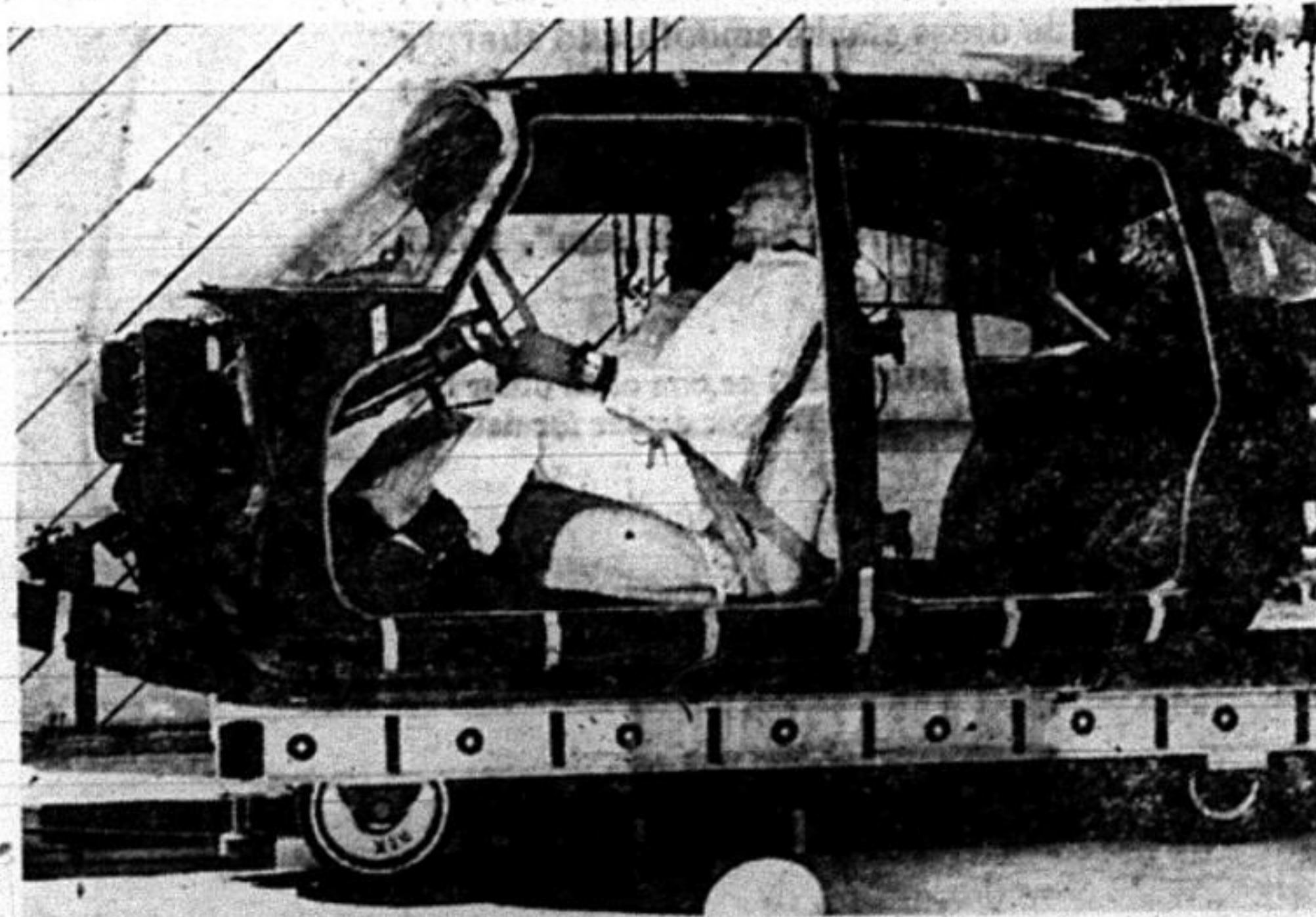
A 200 pound dummy replaces

the human driver or passenger. The car seat can be angled on the sled to duplicate impact from different directions.

The project developed from researchers at UCLA conducted by the California Highway Patrol which led to the establishment of performance standards for seat-belts sold in California.

An electronic recorder positioned near the impact area collects data at the moment of impact for later computer analysis and correlation. The researchers at the Richmond installation plans to study the interior design of automobiles as well as seat-belt design and strength.

Various deceleration patterns can be duplicated. It has been shown that deceleration patterns vary with the structure of the car and of the object hit.



AUTO ACCIDENTS . . . The cab section of a car, mounted on a sled, can be brought to an almost instant stop, creating forces 50 times that of gravity, equal to those of the most severe collision.

Dance Classes Held Wednesdays

"Just Dance" classes will be held every Wednesday night in Pauley Ballroom at 7 p.m. The ASUC sponsored classes are under the professional instruction of the Lelinwalas.

Dances such as the Twist, Tango, Cha Cha, Foxtrot, Rhumba, Samba, Swing, Waltz, Merengue, Polka, and many of the new dances like the Frug, Swim, and Watusi will be explained or taught.

Election Filing

Freshman elections will be held Oct. 7 and 8. The deadline for filing to be a candidate is today. Besides the Freshman officers, the ASUC Senate's fraternity representative and a representative at large are to be elected. The incumbents, respectively, Jamie Sutton and Bruce Roberts cannot fulfill their terms in office. All prospective candidates must attend a meeting 4 p.m. today in 117 Dwinelle Hall or send a representative. The candidates are required to take a test next week on the ASUC Constitution. Also on the ballot is an amendment to the present ASUC Constitution allowing a candidate to run for office without taking the required Constitution test.

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CAMPUS SEXUAL FREEDOM FORUM

will hold its organizational meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in 127 Dwinelle. If you feel that no one, whether an individual or group, has the right to dictate sexual morality, come to this meeting. Topic: "What Is Sexual Freedom."



DECORATED . . . Colonel Kurt G. Radtke (left), University professor of military science, was awarded the Legion of Merit Monday by Maj. Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook, deputy commanding general, Sixth U.S. Army.

Prof Gets Military Award

Colonel Kurt G. Radtke, University professor of Military Science, received the Legion of Merit Monday in a ceremony here. The Legion of Merit is the second highest military award given during peace time. Colonel Radtke distinguished himself by "exceptionally meritorious service" while serving as German Desk officer in the office of the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, during the period of August 3, 1962 through July 15, 1965. The citation accompanying the

award praised Radtke for his "outstanding contribution to the advancement of objectives in the field of United States-German affairs" and the "vital contribution he made to the attainment of U.S. goals in international security affairs." He received a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in November 1937, and was ordered to active duty as a Regular Army officer in July 1939. He is a graduate of the Army War College, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the Command and General Staff College.



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AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-11-20-T
ALL AGES, NATIONALITIES safe driver. Savings —2742 Benvenue. TH 3-4711 - TH 3-5931. Call any time. Ask for Gus. R-10-15-P

Announcements

BLUE AND GOLD open house Wednesday, Sept. 29, in 516 Eshleman. Meet staff, have coffee 3 - 5 p.m. 9-24-29-P
GOOD HOME WANTED for six month old female kitten, tiger striped. House trained. Shots given. Call TH 1-6313 ext. 1515 or BE 5-5794. 9-28-4-S

Learn to fly with U. C. FLYING CLUB

Economical rates
Office: new Eshleman (S.O.B.) basement
Mail: 304 Eshleman Hall
First Meeting: Tonight, 7:30 p.m. 63 Harmon (Men's) Gym.
Movie: IF I HAD WINGS
VISITORS WELCOME 9-29-29-A

Transportation

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. Roundtrip Martinez to Berkeley. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call ex. 4194. 9-24-30-D
RIDE TO SAN FRANCISCO 3:00 p.m. daily 3 mentally ill boys. Salary. DO 2-1182 Hancock. 9-27-1-H
DRIVER WANTED TO Louisville or Lexington, Kentucky to arrive before Oct. 1 if possible. Call JO 7-7786 before 9 p.m. 9-27-29-L
RIDERS WANTED: Berkeley to S.F. State and back; Tues-Thurs afternoons, Monday 7 p.m. Departure times flexible. 841-2355, Evenings. 9-29-50

Tutoring

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH coaching experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. R-9-30-1-7-S
FRENCH/ITALIAN. Courses, MA & PhD exams, travel; pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary; reading, conversation, exercises. Phone 841-2506. Arden Schaeffer, 3024 #5 Deakin. R-10-5-S
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
FRENCH/GREEK, ANCIENT or MODERN by experienced tutor from abroad. Please call 849-4066 after 4 p.m. 9-28-4-P

Room and Board

VEGETARIAN MEALS WITHOUT room or share house with family. Foreign students preferred. TH 3-5479, 2419 Ashby. 9-28-30-C

Help Wanted

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: 549-0811. 9-22-10-5-Z

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

GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS - 2 fulltime positions open no office exp. necessary, salaried and permanent. Call Mr. Bradford 653-6297. 9-24-30-C
DEPENDABLE STUDENT WITH car for driving, gardening, general assistance on off campus, through 1966. Box Q. 9-24-30-M
WANTED ATTRACTIVE YOUNG women to demonstrate and sell cosmetics. Liberal commissions up to 41%. 656-4229. 9-27-1-S
BRING YOUR CHILD TO WORK: Housecare babysit 2 preschool girls my house—Mans. Weds. 8:00-3:45, \$16 per week. LA 6-4608. 9-28-4-T
EXCHANGE 3-ROOM ATTIC daytime use—painting, writing, studying, etc. for 4 hours housework weekly. 843-5104. 9-28-4-D

Daily Cal Want Ads

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

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

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AVAILABLE SECOND SESSION, 3 blocks U.C. Huge 5 & 6 Room flats. Absolutely soundproof (no neighbors). Fireplace, yard, dishwasher, huge refrigerator, freezer. Fabulous furnishings, plush carpets. Double bathroom. Suitable 4-6 Girls. \$30-\$35 each. Inquire 2115 Haste Street TH 1-6240. 10-11-S

3 BLOCKS CAMPUS, 2115 Haste Street. Fall term \$110. up. Attractive, new soundproof one bedroom apartments. Swedish modern furnishings, individual study desks (7 Ft. Long), sealy beds (twin or double), tropical patio, parking. Choice location. TH 1-6240. R-10-11-S

ALMOST ON CAMPUS (across street). 2523 Ridge Road. 4 Room furnished apartments. Available August \$110. up. September \$150. up. Artistically beamed ceiling, natural wood paneling, separate kitchens, utilities included. Also 5-6 room flats, August-September. TH 1-9010. R-10-11-S

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STILL the only development offering the "package" of all these features:

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- LARGEST apartment house SWIMMING POOL in the area.
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- An "East of Shattuck" location, within easy walking distance from Campus.
- Nine month leases for the academic year (Sept. 10-June 10) provided on request.
- RENTS YOU CAN AFFORD (check somebody else's first, and then come see us.)

See manager on premises or call 526-5998; 848-0585. 10-6-D

HOWARD HALL APARTMENTS

Only apartments in Berkeley built to U.C. specifications and officially approved by the University for undergraduate women. Uniquely enables students to enjoy popularity, home-like comfort, and freedom of apartment living while satisfying parents of U.C. approved residence. Reasonable rent. Students accepted individually.

Luxuriously appointed; rosewood furniture from Hong Kong and art objects from Orient. Completely furnished in absolutely every detail except for linen and towels. Each apartment has two baths, electric kitchen, dining room, and living room. Building has reception lounge, sun-deck, elevator, central vacuum cleaning system, and laundry facilities; soundproofed and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Most are two bedroom apartments. Large bedrooms, with one or two students; each with own bed, chest of drawers, desk and lamps, and spacious closets. Location is ideal.

Penthouse and other space available for this and next semester. Consult Mrs. M. Boynton at Howard Hall Apartments—telephone 849-1081—2330 Warring at corner of Channing Way, Berkeley. 9-23-6-H

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BEDROOM MODERN unfurnished apt. \$90. 1931 Dwight Way. 841-8165. 9-24-30-S

FEMALE GRAD NEEDS roommate to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 849-4756. 9-24-30-S

A-1 LOCATION, SOUTH campus, 2533 Channing. Doubles \$75.00, Singles \$57.50. Clean, quiet. Share large kitchen. Utensils. Semester lease. Males. 843-9379. 9-24-30-P

ROOMS FOR WOMEN. Very close to campus. \$40.00 a month. 2550 Haste Street. TH 5-4384. 9-24-30-N

CHANNING 2724

Ultimate in student group living. New furnished two bedroom, two bath. Decorator designed and coordinated-private balconies roof garden. \$62.50 to \$65.00 each of four. 549-1852. 9-30-7-B

2 BDRM. FURNISHED close Campus. Call after 6 p.m. 843-9653. 9-27-1-K

NEW TASTEFUL BUILDING
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No lease required.
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9-29-1-Mc

BAY VIEW, ARTISTICALLY furnished one bedroom. Quiet hillside area, one mile campus. Utilities. \$125.00 525-6310. 9-27-4-S

BEAUTIFUL MODERN FURNISHED apt. for rent. View, Free parking. Call 848-4347 or 841-9615. 9-28-4-M

Unable to Find a ROOM MATE or APARTMENT to share? We can supply the apartment and the room mate. One and two bedroom beautifully furnished.
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9-29-5-B

STUDIO, LARGE FURNISHED. Kitchen, Bath. 2511 Hearst next to Etcherry. All utilities. \$92.50. TH 9-2987. 9-29-5-P

QUIET SUNNY COTTAGE: Two bedrooms furnished. Very private and near campus. 2211C Blake. TH 3-6854 / TH 1-4575. 9-29-5-G

NEW: 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 4 blocks from campus. Prefer Grad students/employees. 841-0925. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 9-29-5-L

Apartment to Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED close South Campus. Fireplace, phone, washer, dryer, utilities included. \$48-69. Evenings 848-4489. 9-22-13-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. No lease. One block S.U. 2538 Durant. 841-2642. 9-29-6-G

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

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

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

GRAD OR U.D. woman share 2-bedroom apartment with 1 other. Free util Oct 7. \$50. 2519 Etna. TH 1-4819. Quiet. Garden area. 9-24-1-B

THIRD MALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom furnished apt. \$65. Call 848-7365. 2414 Parker Apt. 7. 9-27-1-R

THREE GIRLS NEED one—1 bedroom, 2 baths. View, pool. 2437 Piedmont #404. 841-5778. 9-27-29-D

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE, share spacious 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. Near campus. 841-2850. 9-27-1-R

MALE GRADUATE HAS apartment in mind; need 2 others. 2 bedroom, modern apartment, Channing above Shattuck; \$60. Call Dale after 7 p.m. 682-0104. 9-29-30-L

GRAD—WORKING GIRL. Northside apt. One other. 2559 Le Conte #105, fireplace, utilities, \$70 (or less) Carol 843-3562. 9-29-5-F

GIRL TO SHARE 2 bdrm duplex with female Colorado grad student. South campus \$67.50 plus. 549-1548. 9-29-5-L

Rooms

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 FOR RENT. Singles-doubles. Kitchen privileges. 1730 La Loma, Berkeley, TH 5-9113. 9-27-1-E

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

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1951 BUICK FLEXIBLE ambulance with running lights, amazing extras. \$500. 885-1578. 9-28-4-B

President Backs Director

(Continued from page 1)
 Pembroke College is the women's division at Brown University. Keeney said Dr. Johnson has broad discretion to treat cases as seems best to him" and added, "after careful examination of the circumstances Dr. Johnson decided to prescribe contraceptive pills. It is common practice to do so well before marriage."
 Johnson said he acted on what he called his own policy and it does not constitute a "blanket prescription."
 He said "several requests" have been denied and he would not prescribe the pills to a girl under

21 unless she had written permission from her parents.
 "We want to know why they want to use the pills," Dr. Johnson was quoted as saying. "I want to feel I'm contributing to a solid relationship and not contributing to unmitigated promiscuity."
 The Rev. Julius S. Scott Jr. acting university chaplain, said: "this situation patently documents the moral ambiguity of the contemporary university campus, the collapse of tight ethical systems, the insufficiency of shibboleths, and the necessity for tough-minded conversation about the nature of moral life in our times."

City Council Raps Disobedience

University faculty members actively opposing American policy in Vietnam were rapped in a resolution passed by the Albany City Council by a 4-1 vote in a Monday meeting.
 In his lone stand against the resolution, which was originally passed by the Albany Republican Assembly last week, Vice Mayor Richard O. Clark said disobedience was a matter for the courts.
 He likened the resolution to the "first steps in Nazi Germany in 1937 and 1938" to stifle individual freedom.
 We're asking the state to take action prior to conviction," ar-

gued Clark. "The great revolutionaries of 1776 included people who broke the British law."
 Clark added he did not agree with the tactics planned for Vietnam Day but, "It is their right to demonstrate."
 The resolution states: "Prof. Stephen Smale of the University of California has publicly announced that he plans on heading a 'march of 10,000 people to demonstrate dissatisfaction' with the position of the United States government in its war in Vietnam and to be climaxed with the blocking of entrances to the Oakland Army Base and other acts of 'civil disobedience.'"

Prospective Prof. Refuses to Sign Levering Oath

(Continued from page 1)
 abolished the loyalty-oath requirement, as have several other states.)
 After receiving support from various organizations, among them the ACLU, the Vietnam Day Committee, and the University local of the American Teachers' Federation, Aronson re-affirmed his decision to assualt the Levering Act requirements.
 "I have nothing to hide concerning by political affiliations," he said, describing himself as an "independent" with "sometimes radical opinions." The only issue, as he saw it, was no matter what these opinions or affiliations are, they should not be made a condition of employment as a teacher in a University supposedly dedicated to free discussion of ideas.

Stream Lecture In Dwinelle

A lecture on "Stream Patterns" will be held 8 p.m. tomorrow in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Lectures on "Coastal Morphology" and "Coasts of Tropical Islands," will be held at the same time and place, Oct. 5 and 7. The public is invited free.

'ASUC Is Out of Contact'

(Continued from page 1)
 community, and a method must be found of holding people responsible if they don't."
 Mail slots for campus student organizations, an ASUC bulletin board, and cabinet publications or newsletters would help increase an awareness of the ASUC and provide another means of contacting students, Mueller said.
 Mueller felt the staff and organization ought also be more responsive to students working within the ASUC.
 Another reason the ASUC does not do much, according to Mueller, is because "the Senators have no constituency."
 "Who ever sees a Senator, or instructs him on how to vote on an issue and why?", he asked. "Something must be done to de-

termine the constituency, even if it means drawing a number out of a hat which represents a given student and how he feels towards a particular issue," said Mueller.
 He added a sort of pressure group system might be devised to make the ASUC more responsive to student opinion.
 In the ASUC Cabinet meeting, Mueller was only able to make a few remarks on the subject of ASUC reform because the session was subsequently adjourned.
 ASUC President Jerry Goldstein had remarked to the Cabinet, "I think the issue of making the ASUC more responsive to students is very pertinent in time, even more than the ASUC constitutional convention. Be thinking about it in the next few months."

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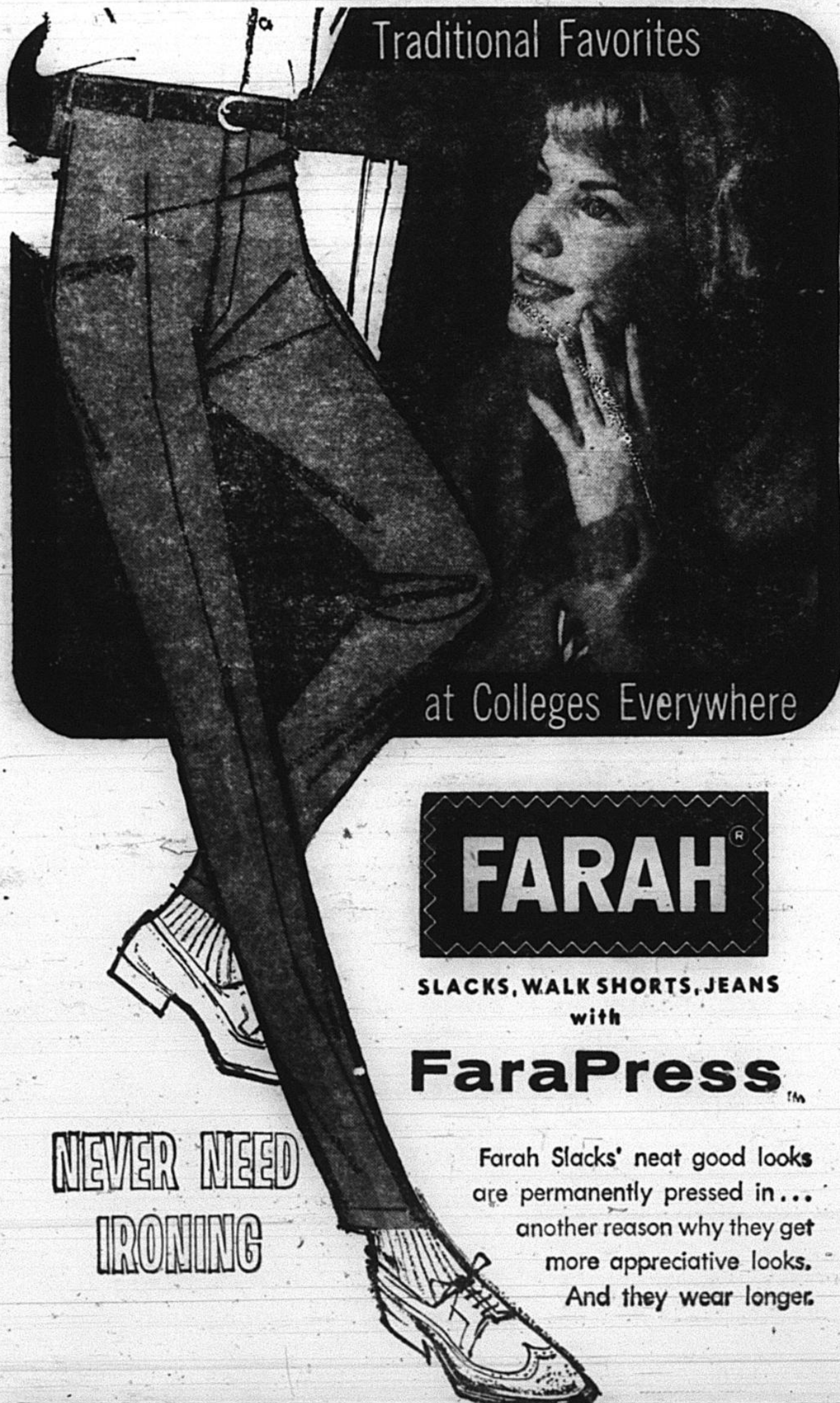
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