

# The Daily Californian

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## VDC Discloses Plans For Teach-in, March

The Vietnam Day Committee revealed its plans for the Oct. 15-16 demonstrations against the war in Vietnam yesterday.

And, while the VDC expressed a willingness to risk Federal indictment under the 1917 Espionage act, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said he favors calling out the National Guard "to control" the demonstrations if necessary.

The VDC announced their protest plans at a noon rally yesterday in which they also demanded

that the University declare Oct. 15 "Peace in Vietnam Day" and that all University activities be suspended for the duration of the day.

The VDC also demanded "proper facilities, such as the Upper Student Union Plaza and full and continuous amplification," for their teach-in.

### CANCELLED CLASSES

According to a University spokesman, Chancellor Roger Heyns said classes would not be cancelled, but would continue as usual.

Heyns said last night his considerations have been more on where the teach-in would be held rather than what equipment would be used.

According to VDC speakers at the rally, the Oct. 15 "Days of International Protest Against the War in Vietnam" will begin that Friday with a teach-in on campus.

The campus teach-in will be followed by a torch-lit peace march from the campus to the Oakland Army Terminal. A teach-in will be held at the Terminal Friday night and Saturday.

### POLICE ACTION

In their published plans, the VDC anticipated action by the Oakland Police Department in the form of "mass arrests" at strategic points along the march route.

Robert Preston, Deputy Chief

of the Oakland Police Department, said yesterday he did not care to comment on the VDC plans.

"We'll police it as appropriate," he said.

Unruh said bringing Guardsmen into the area to control the protestors "would be all right" if it is necessary. But he added, "there are other means to do it."

Unruh said he favored a strong response "if the protests take the form of illegal action."

### WON'T BACK DOWN

A VDC spokesman emphasized, "We are not planning any civil disobedience, but if the police try to interfere with our civil liberties, we will not back down."

The local National Guard spokesman said his unit has not yet been contacted as of yesterday.

Jerry Rubin, one of the VDC co-Chairmen, said he did not understand why the national guard would be needed.

"Our new plan does not call for blocking anything or civil disobedience," he said. All that the protestors will do is hold a teach-in in the midst of an Army base "to tell the soldiers what we think is wrong."

"If Unruh feels that Americans telling other Americans something requires National Guardsmen, then this country is in ter- (Continued on page 7)



—Photo by SANDA SPIEGEL

**BACK FROM HANOI** — Harold Supriano (left) and Michael Myerson have just returned from North Vietnam. Myerson will speak at noon today in Lower Student Union Plaza.

## Hanoi View

### US to Lose Vietnam, Asserts Viet Visitor

Ten more months or ten more years of war in Vietnam — the United States is bound to lose, say two recent visitors from North Vietnam.

Michael Myerson, 25, and Harold Supriano, 31, just spent two weeks in North Vietnam and predict if the U.S. were to withdraw from the war, fighting would be over in "a few weeks."

Myerson will speak at noon to-

day in the Lower Student Union plaza.

"In 1954 after the French were defeated at Dienbienphu there was hardly any fighting or repression," said Myerson yesterday in an interview.

"They're (the Viet Cong) winning the war now," he adds, "so they're not going to quit."

"It's up to the U.S. to get out," he adds. "The Viet Cong didn't ask for the war."

The current U.S. involvement in the war will eventually isolate it more than it is now in world opinion, says Myerson.

Right now, he claims, U.S. popularity in Europe is at an all-time low.

"Even the right-wing papers in France criticize America's current policy," says Myerson, who is the International Secretary of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs.

Myerson sees the domestic United States peace movement as one of the forces that will eventually force America out of the Vietnam war.

"This, world opinion, and defeat on the battlefield will make the U.S. leave," says Myerson.

"The main job of the U.S. Peace Movement, now," says Myerson, "is to view the outcome of the war with optimism and try to reach the majority of Americans."

"It will be the American public who will ultimately decide to get the United States out of the war."

And the peace movements will get stronger than ever, predicts Myerson.

"They're drafting married men, now aren't they? Wait 'til they start drafting students."

The North Vietnamese have "good information" on the U.S. Peace Movement, says Myerson.

When the two men were in North Vietnam they both saw papers carrying stories about the picketing of General Maxwell Taylor in San Francisco.

Contrary to current optimistic reports circulated in this country that the Viet Cong have suffered (Continued on page 10)

## Mexico Frees UC Prof Held In Auto Case

By LAWRENCE GARTNER

The case of Abraham E. Michelbacher, professor emeritus of entomology involved in an automobile accident in Nogales, Mexico, looks like it may be "wrapped up", a University spokesman said yesterday.

He disclosed that the University car Michelbacher had been driving was due to be released by the Mexican authorities at 3 p.m. yesterday.

In addition, Stanley Phillips, United States Consul in Nogales, said yesterday there was "no chance" of Michelbacher going to jail.

Phillips would not comment further on the Michelbacher situation. He said Michelbacher told him the University prefers no more publicity in the matter.

A University spokesman said he did not know of any such request made by the University to Michelbacher.

The U.S. Consul said there was no serious situation in the town (Continued on page 10)

## Loyalty Oath Instructor Holds Class

Charles Aronson, the University Extension instructor who has refused to sign the Levering Loyalty Oath, taught his class last night, despite the University's refusal to recognize the course.

Aronson said he had heard nothing from the University and felt justified in going ahead with the class on the Origins and Growth of Mathematics.

"I expect to receive compensation for my services," Aronson added.

Aronson is protesting the Levering Loyalty Oath, which is required of all State employees. His main objection is to the clause stating the employee has not been a member of a subversive organization during the last five years, and will not join one while in the University's employ-

## High Fresh Dropout Rate Cited

About 59 per cent of the entering freshmen drop out of the University each year, Mervin Freedman chairman of the department of psychology at San Francisco State College, said yesterday at the open discussion "Who are our Students?"

A near capacity crowd of about 230 people came to the program, first in a series of ten on "Education at Berkeley" sponsored by the Select Committee on Education and the Committee for Arts and Lectures.

The Select Committee on Education was established last spring by the Academic Senate to study education at Berkeley and will report on its findings sometime this spring, according to Charles Muscatine, professor of English and chairman of the Select Committee.

### DROPOUTS

Reasons for dropping out include academic difficulties and the largeness and impersonality of the campus, Freedman added.

The rate considerably higher here than at comparable institutions: eight per cent at Harvard and ten per cent at Stanford, he said.

The three main questions brought up in the discussion were:

• Is the University student body more mature and prepared for educational responsibility than our present system provides for?

• Can the students educate themselves in programs like the one Tussman designed and in se-

minars or do they only study because of outside pressures and not because they are interested?

### AUTONOMY

• Would students benefit under conditions of autonomy?

Another way of determining who our students are is the type of housing they live in, Freedman said. In co-ops, dormitories and sororities there is greater opportunity for students to mingle and a greater likelihood that the students will remain at the University, he said.

Those women with a higher verbal score average, 681, Scholastic Aptitude Test were more likely to choose apartments as fresh-

## FSM Bail Ruling Friday

(AP) — A rarely used method of posting bail will be ruled on Friday in the case of 60 students sentenced for last year's Sproul Hall sit-in.

Under this method the guarantors submit proof to satisfy the court their actual worth exceeds the amount of bail. Then two guarantors pledge to pay the bail for each defendant in case of default.

Total bail for the 60 approximates \$30,000. Six professors are among the nine persons willing to act as guarantors.

Defense attorneys say the last good precedent for this method was in 1909. Negotiations have been going on for weeks among attorneys.

Berkeley Municipal Court Judge Rupert Crittenden said Wednesday he would rule on Friday.

He also levied fines against 12 or more sit-inners, bringing the total sentenced for the Sproul Hall demonstration to 737.

## Heyns to Hold Office Hours

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

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 Heyns's secretary at campus extension 2331.

## Study List Filing

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 Sd-Z, inclusive, file study lists today.

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

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.

### Library Tours

Thirty minute library tours will be given today beginning at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Tours will leave from the south entrance.

To the readers and admirers of *Atlas Shrugged & The Fountainhead* **Nathaniel Branden** will deliver the opening lecture of his series on **Objectivism** the philosophy of

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### Law School Test To Be Held Here

The Law School Admissions Test will be given at Boalt Hall on November 13. This test is required by most American law schools. Candidates for admission to a law school should learn whether or not that school requires it.

Most law schools select their new students in the Spring preceding admission, so candidates are urged to take the test in November or on February 12, 1966. It will also be offered on April 9, 1966 and August 6, 1966.

Six weeks before the test students must obtain a registration form and information from: Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach this address two weeks before the desired test date.

The morning session of the test is concerned with ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session deals with writing and general background.

discussion groups and individual counseling in the field of family hygiene," the director of health services at Cowell Hospital said yesterday.

The issue was raised in connection with Brown University's decision to back up a health service director who gave two unmarried coeds contraceptive pill prescriptions.

Cowell Hospital's position was summed up by the director, Dr. Henry Bruyn: "It is our opinion that the availability or lack of birth control methods and knowledge is not the cause of pregnancy among college students."

On the Brown University decision, Bruyn stated, "I think it should be made clear their health director is not setting up a birth control program. He is an individual who is practicing medicine as he thought it best. This is also the policy at Cowell Hospital."

## Grad-Undergrad Ratio Growth Predicted for UC Campuses

About 80,500 students are expected to be enrolled at all campuses of the University this semester, as compared to 70,003 last year.

University Assistant Vice Chancellor Errol Mauchlan stated the present enrollment at this campus was 10,000 graduate students as opposed to 17,500 Undergraduates.

Based on "present trends" said Mauchlan graduate enrollment will be allowed to increase to 12,000, along with 17,500 undergraduates.

According to this week's University Bulletin, the present undergraduate-graduate ratio will increase from a present 62 undergraduates/38 graduates to a proposed 48 undergraduates/52 graduates by 1975.

Mauchlan said in partial explanation of this reduced ratio

when the quarter system is introduced, in the 1966-67 school year, the number of undergraduates will be spread over a longer time period.

## Cancer Study Group Formed

A team has been formed at the University Medical Center in San Francisco to treat cancer-stricken children and to aid their families.

The team, said Dr. Joseph Kushner, a senior director of the team, is "to cover those areas of childhood cancer not covered by the doctor in charge. This includes total care of the patient and his family psychologically as well as physically."

The team, which has begun operations recently, is formed around the hospital's Pediatric Hematology Department because almost half of the cancer in children is the incurable blood disease, Leukemia.

The team itself consists of doctors, psychologists, interns to make house calls, social workers and others. The team is coordinated by its Senior Team members.

"Each team member looks after a different aspect of the child's and his family's problem. A psychologist probes the mental problems of the family caused by the disease, a social worker can perform work such as helping the father take a day off to bring his child to the clinic or helping with the finances," said Kushner.

## Conservatives Ask for Halt Of Trade With Communists

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS) — The conservative youth organization whose picket lines and boycott threats helped force a halt to U.S. negotiations with Rumania over sale of a rubber plant has announced new plans for a full-scale drive against trade with Communist nations.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) announced at its fifth annual convention it would form a national advisory committee to consider "possible further action against American business firms which might be engaged in negotiating trade deals with Communist nations."

Outgoing YAF national chairman, Robert E. Bauman, said the organization had already singled out four U.S. firms which were considering Eastern Bloc trade. All four have been notified of YAF's opposition to such plans, he said.

If negotiations with the companies fail, Bauman said, the 25,000-member organization was prepared to mount picket lines and initiate a boycott.

"If this is the only tactic that stands—the only way American the Commerce Department under-businessmen can be brought to their senses, then we will employ it," said Bauman.

YAF picket lines in Philadelphia, Providence, Brooklyn, and other cities last spring helped force the Commerce Department and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. to abandon plans for construction of a synthetic rubber plant in Rumania.

That action was widely regarded as the greatest success experienced by YAF since it was founded in 1960 at the Sharon,

Conn. estate of William F. Buckley, editor of the National Review.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, charged in July man of the Senate Foreign Relations was, in part, the result of the demise of Firestone negotia- a "nuisance boycott campaign by an extremist political organization"—Young Americans for Freedom.

Elected national chairman at the convention, held here in late August, was Tom Huston, a University of Indiana law student. He will head an organization which now claims 500 chapters, many of them on college campuses.

YAF leaders disclosed that the organization operates on a monthly budget of about \$25,000. Of the more than \$350,000 in annual income, about 60 per cent, or \$200,000, comes from contributions, with the remainder coming from annual membership fees, they said.

Also announced during the convention was the formation of YAF-PAC, the YAF Political Action Committee. According to Wainwright Dawson, its director, the new organization will "put young conservatives to work in congressional districts throughout the country in 1966."

Its initial effort will be known as "Mission 66" and will concentrate exclusively on next year's congressional elections. Senatorial and gubernatorial elections in 1966 will not be the organization's concern, Dawson said.

He outlined plans for raising sufficient funds to place young people at work in marginal congressional districts, some on a year-round, full-time basis as "the right arm of the candidate."

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## China 'Prepared'

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Red China said Wednesday the Chinese army can repulse any invasion of its mainland by the United States, the Japanese newspaper Asahi reported from Peking. "We welcome an invasion by the United States together with India. We have waited 16 years for an American invasion," Chen Yi was quoted as saying.

## Hillel to Give 'Anne Frank' At I-House

"The Diary of Anne Frank," the story of a young Jewish girl who remained in hiding from the Nazis for several years before she and her family were finally discovered, will be presented by the Hillel Players at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday.

The play, dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, will be given at the International House Theater, Piedmont and Bancroft.

Admission is 75 cents, 50 cents for members of Hillel, and tickets are available at the ASUC Box Office, at Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft Way, or at the door.

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# Honor Students to Take Active Role in Educational Reform

By CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT  
Members of the University Honor Students Society will be asked to take an active role in the campus educational improvement this semester.

Students who have completed at least 60 units and have maintained a 3.0 overall grade point average are eligible to join the society.

Founded in 1923, the main function of the society up to this time has been the offering of free tutoring services to students seeking help in their courses.

Last year, the society contributed 9,000 hours of tutorial aid. This semester the group hopes to increase its influence on educational reform movements by working with the SEFR board and the Academic Senate.

Charles Muscatin, University professor of education and chairman of the Select Committee on Education, will address the society's general meeting scheduled for October 7.

He will "offer honor students a unique opportunity to join in the work of the Select Committee and to influence campus thinking on the future of student participation in educational policy."

It is hoped this semester will be marked by increased participation in the outside activities of the Society. Membership enrollment for last year rounded off to about 700 students. Only 30 or 40

of the members took part in the entertainment and recreational programs offered.

The agenda for activities this semester includes a snow trip, bay cruise, annual banquet, dances, picnics, an excursion and an exchange with similar societies of Stanford and Mills.

Announcements of the functions will be circulated by a monthly news letter to those who are interested and enroll in the group.

Those who maintain their high scholastic rating, will receive special notations on their diplomas.

The Honor Students' Society, unlike the Phi Beta Kappa organization, is established on a University-wide basis, and offers honors to students in any of the schools or colleges.

## Supervisor Attacks 'Revolution' Class

SAN LEANDRO (AP) — Alameda County Supervisor Kent Pursel says he objects to a University of California group that will offer a class in "Marxism and Leninism" on the Berkeley campus.

Pursel told the San Leandro Manufacturer's Association last Tuesday night that the group claims in a poster soliciting class members that the course will be taught by "real revolutionaries."

"I have no objection to courses in these subjects," Pursel said, "if they are part of the regular curriculum, properly conducted by members of the university faculty."

He said he objected to "a course taught by outside agitators in a building taxes helped to build."

The Campus Progressive Labor Club distributed a handbill offering the class each Thursday night in 142 Dwinelle Hall. UC officials said the club is a registered student group and is authorized to use campus buildings for meetings and other activities.

## Katz' ex-Boss Reveals History Of Controversy

As this week's refusal by University Extension Lecturer Charles Aronson to take the loyalty oath added tension to the already difficult decision facing University Chancellor Roger W. Heyns on the case of Eli Katz, Katz' former department chairman shed some light upon the background of the problem.

Madison Beeler, professor of linguistics who was chairman of the German department at the time of the so-called "Katz Incident," said that at the time of Katz' original hiring in 1963, the faculty committee which decided to accept his application was well aware of the "discrepancies" in his background.

Provided that he would sign the required loyalty oath, they had no objection to hiring him.

While a graduate student at UCLA, Katz had been subpoenaed before the House Un-American Activities Committee. There he declined to answer several questions concerning his political activities, invoking the protection of the Fifth Amendment.

Hired before his doctoral dissertation was quite completed, Katz applied for a permanent position upon receiving his degree.

"Normally," said Beeler, "this is quite routine—taking perhaps a few weeks."

This time, however, three months went by with no word before then-Chancellor Strong informed Beeler in a short statement that Katz would not be rehired for the following semester.

"No reason was given," said Beeler, adding the Chancellor declined to testify before the faculty committee that subsequently investigated the matter. Dean William Fretter also declined to testify.

"For a time," said Beeler, "the official reason was listed as 'incompetence' — but after the departmen had issued a strongly worded paper endorsing his competence and censuring Strong, that explanation was dropped."

## Course Changes

Business Administration 137, Holland, meets in 158 Barrows Hall, not in 150 Barrows Hall.

Criminology 123, Fisher, meets in 30 Wurster Hall, not in 7 Leuschner Observatory.

Economics 1B, Section 9, Corry, meets in 243 Dwinelle Hall, not in 202 Wurster Hall.

Economics 201A, Letiche, meets in 174 Barrows Hall, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Economics 290A, Letiche, meets in 155 Barrows Hall, Tu 2 p.m.-4 p.m., not in 155 Barrows Hall, TuTh 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Economics H 196, Grossman, meets in 186 Barrows Hall, Tu 7 p.m.-9 p.m., not in 209 Engineering, Wed. 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Education 210, Byers, meets in 2304 Tolman Hall, Th 4 pm.-6 p.m., not in 2304 Tolman Hall Tu Th 4 p.m.

Greek 1A, Section 1, Pritchett, meets in 219 Dwinelle Hall, not in 234 Dwinelle Hall.

History 8A, Section 5, Bauer, meets in 102 Barrows Hall, not in

225 Birge Hall.  
History 172A, Harper, meets in 204 Engineering, not in 100 Wurster Hall.

Mathematics 2A, Section 24, Levine, meets in 4 Haviland Hall, not in 2326 Tolman Hall.

Mathematics 2A, Section 25, meets in 234 Dwinelle Hall, not in 219 Dwinelle Hall.

Mathematics 215A, Section 1, meets in 109 Morgan Hall, not in 104 Dwinelle Hall.

Mathematics 255A, Schwabhauser, meets in 122 Wurster Hall, not in 150 Barrows Hall.

Mathematics H2A, Moore, meets in 155 Donner Laboratory, not in 126 Barrows Hall.

Political Science 1, Section 37, Wildausky, meets in 134 Dwinelle Hall, not in 6 Leuschner Observatory.

Public Health 279A, Knutson, meets in 17 Morgan Hall, not in 420 Warren Hall.

Sociology 109, Section 12, meets in 121 Wurster Hall, not in 155 Barrows Hall.

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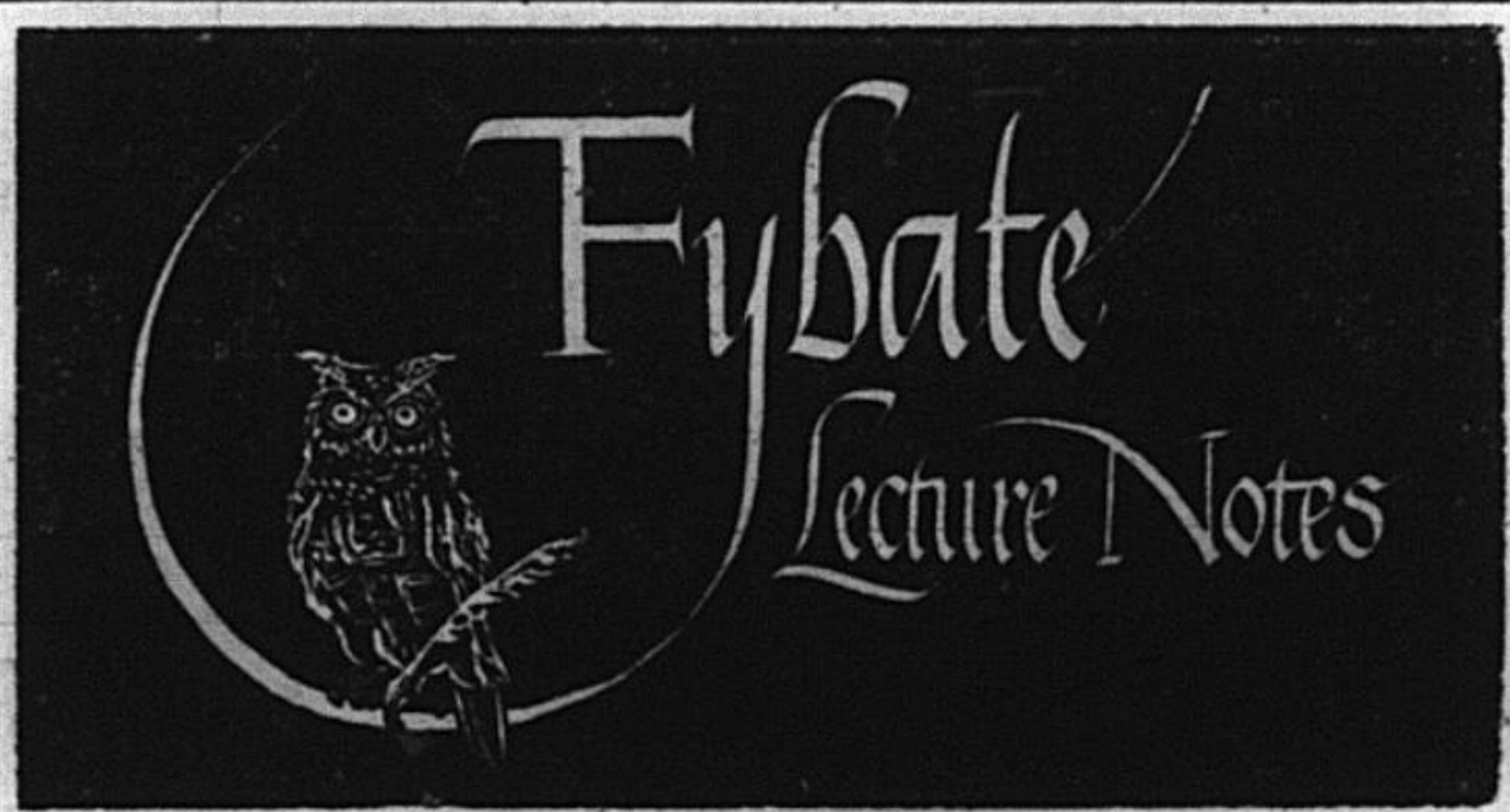
UNIVERSITY and 10th

## Limeliter Hosts Folk Songfest

Lou Gottlieb of the Limeliter will emcee the Co-op Hootenanny 8 p.m., Oct. 9 in the Berkeley Community Theater.

The concert will feature Bay Area performers, such as Dave Frederickson and Dick Oxtot's group, the Enigmas.

The Hootenanny is sponsored by the Consumers Cooperative's eight Bay Area centers. The concert will benefit University Student Cooperative's building fund and Worldwide Co-op Partners.



### CURRENTS:

ANTHRO 1  
ECON 1B  
GENETICS 100  
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	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
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
English 1B, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117S, 121, 130B, 130C, 155, 158B		

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# Doctors Report: Dzura Progressing Satisfactorily

From the Bleachers

## Greg Palamountain: The Silent Fourth

By Leslie Lafayette

While everyone this week is singing the praises of agile quarterback Dan Berry, there is an unsung hero in the defensive backfield who deserves a chorus of his own.

Greg Palamountain is not a household word. He is less publicized than backfield cohorts Ken Moulton, Jerry Mosher and Bobby Smith. But contrary to popular belief, there are FOUR defensive backs. And the silent fourth made a name for himself last week at Ann Arbor, picking off a key pass deep in Bear territory and recovering a Michigan fumble later in the game.

"We think Greg's doing a real fine job," said Coach Ray Willsey. "He started out last spring on our second unit and when he got his chance he moved into first. Now I can say he's one of our most reliable backs."

"Greg's a good student, he behaves himself, and he's a fine athlete," continued Willsey. ". . . Everything we're looking for in a ballplayer."

Greg, a Senior in Business Administration from San Leandro, was modest in describing his accomplishments.

"On that pass interception, we were on man-to-man defense," he said. "Their receivers were all covered, and our guys put a good rush on their quarterback. He had to throw, and I was fortunate to be in a spot where I could get to the ball." On the recovered fumble:

"Our wingback and safety hit the guy with the ball hard, the ball popped out of his arms and I kinda squeezed in there and got it."

Greg was enthusiastic about the "new" Bears at Michigan. "We're playing as a team now. Against Notre Dame a lot of the players were new at their position; after a little game experience you group together more. Against Notre Dame we played more as individuals. You've got to play as a team to win."

Greg hasn't always been on defense. As Fullback at San Leandro High he was chosen All-League, and in his sophomore year at Cal he was offensive halfback, behind Tom Blanchfield.

"I prefer offense anyway," he remarked. "You get a chance to get in there and do something. You're hitting people instead of getting hit. It's a good side to be on."

For a while it appeared that Greg would not be on any side this week, but the infection from an injury sustained last week has subsided and he will start on Saturday. His attitude toward Kansas is one of cautious optimism:

"I'm pretty sure we're going to win. It'll depend on the whole team—and our pass defense. But Kansas doesn't pass all the time—they'll do a lot of running."

A soft-spoken and personable individual, Greg feels that his family influenced his decision to come to Cal. His father was a Berkeley graduate.

"I also came for an education," Greg said. "It was mostly between Cal and Stanford." Has he ever regretted his decision?

"Not at all. There's such a varied atmosphere here, that you can get an education just being here, without even going to classes," he said with a smile.

Greg, like many of his teammates, has moved out of his fraternity into an apartment. A former Delta Tau Delta, Greg now lives on Dwight Way. He compared the two ways of living:

"I think the one compliments the other. Living with a bunch of guys is great, but I wanted to get out on my own. Of course it's more work in an apartment because you don't have pledges around . . . I'm lucky—I have training table so I don't have to eat my own cooking!"

Greg's outside interests include a chemistry course he is taking "to fulfill requirements," and "because it's interesting." Sports are his major interest, however—"my whole life revolves around sports"—with snow and water skiing high on the list. The Palamountains have a boat and Greg enjoys water-skiing up at the Sacramento River during the summer. During the winter he skis at Squaw or Sugar Bowl.

"I'm up there practically every weekend," he grinned. Greg feels that the Bear team will jell now and start moving. "Of course our League will be tough—Washington, USC and Stanford are the teams to beat. But there's no doubt we can win—it all depends on everybody working as a team."



California's would-have-been All-American tackle Stan Dzura is progressing satisfactorily in Cowell Memorial Hospital in his battle with a fractured femur and infection.

Dzura was involved in an automobile accident on July 9 while touring Australia with the California rugby team and has been in Cowell Hospital since Sept. 11 when he was flown home from Australia.

Dr. Henry Bruyn, director of Student Health Service at Cowell Hospital and Professor of Pediatrics and Communicable Diseases at the UC Medical School issued this statement today regarding the patient:

"We are pleased to report Stan's steady and satisfactory recuperation. Our x-ray examinations indicate Dzura suffered a fractured left femur and knee sprain. Prompt and professional surgery to insert a large pin in the canal of the bone was entirely satisfactory."

"While a patient at Brisbane General Hospital Dzura's wound was infected by a common bacteria-staphylococcus aureus — which

has proved to be very resistant to most antibiotics and delays quick eradication of the infection.

"At Cowell the patient is in surgical isolation. This precaution is to prevent the spread of staphylococcus aureus to other sections of the hospital. Except for the stubborn wound infection his general condition is excellent. His weight remains in the 225 to 230-pound range (Dzura played at 245) and he is maintaining muscle tone by lifting weights under a regular regimen."

"In addition, Dzura occupies his time with reading, watching television and answering a flood of letters from family, friends and football fans. He is in superb spirits and in basically excellent health."

"We would like to emphasize that Dzura is not on the critical list. He has round-the-clock nursing attention. He must, otherwise, remain in isolation until we are assured there will be no spread of the bacteria."

The 6-5 Bear great, who was a future draft choice by both professional leagues, is being attended by Cowell's chief of ortho-

pedics. Dr. Thomas Barber, house physician, Dr. Gil Roberts, and California team physician, Dr. Jerome Patmont.

Dr. Roberts lists among his claim to fame membership in the U.S. Mt. Everest Expedition.

Dzura is enjoying his enforced inactivity as much as could be expected. "I've improved so much here," he reported over the intercom system that separates him from the outside world, "for one thing I have the finest doctors a person could have."

So tough is this separation that when Dr. Clark Kerr, University President, and Dr. Roger W. Heyns, Chancellor of the Berkeley campus stopped by the hospital to visit Stan and wish him speedy recovery they encountered an effective blockade by a determined nurse and fell short of their objective.

Dr. Bruyn's defense is excellent.

While no accurate judgement can be made at this time regarding Dzura's football future Dr. Patmont did make the following statement:

"The nature and the severity of Stan's injuries and the subsequent complications puts his future athletic participation in real jeopardy."

No one, however, is saying that Stan will not play again in the future and Stan himself is confident of being in a Bear uniform next Fall and resuming the robust and resounding activity that led to his selection to most preseason All-American teams this Fall.

## Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS, Sports Editor  
GEORGE BAKER, Assistant Editor  
LESLIE LAFAYETTE, Night Editor

### Scouting Report

## Kansas' Running Weak

By DAVE BUSH

It will be a hungry group of Kansas Jayhawks who will take the Memorial Stadium turf this Saturday against an equally-famished California eleven.

The visitors from the midwest have lost to Texas Tech, 26-7 in a blizzard two weeks ago, and were dumped by Arizona, 23-15 last Saturday.

Kansas' strong offensive suit is its scrambling quarterback Bob Skahan. Skahan will roll-out either right or left and throw a lot, with speedster Sim Stokes who plays split-end his favorite target.

The Jayhawks have had trouble in both games generating a running attack. They have only netted 150 yards rushing in both games. Their best runner is Mike Johnson, a senior halfback, but Johnson has been held to 25 net yards thus far.

Skahan has been hampered by a bad leg and if unable to answer the starting call, Bill Fenton will

step in.

Kansas is an unorthodox team which loves to pass from deep in its own territory on first down. They also will quick-kick often, even from their own end zone.

Best of the offensive forwards is tight end Jeff Elias, a sturdy blocker and pass receiver who packs 210 pounds and stands 6-4.

The other offensive line starters figure to be Larry Dercher and Harold Montgomery at tackles, George Harvey and Bill Perry at guards and Robert Kruetzer at center.

Dick Bacon will get the opening nod at fullback to go with Johnson, Skahan and slot back Richard Abernathy.

On defense the Jayhawks are more solid, with less shifting of positions.

Key to the defensive platoon is middle guard George Hornung along with monster Thurman Edwards who will either line up over the left or right offensive

tackle.

The Jays will stunt a lot, sometimes blitzing linebackers Mike Sweatman than Thurman Edwards. Tackle Jerry Barnett although only 215 pounds, is the best of the front forwards.

Ken Johnson, Bill Wohlford and Bruce Peterson complete the defensive line.

In the secondary Charles Hess, Halley Kampschroeder and Ward Coleman give the visitors adequate pass coverage.

## Three Cadet Grid Stars Enroll at Cal

Last spring a cribbing scandal rocked the Air Force Academy and nearly decimated their football team leaving them only nine lettermen this fall.

Now two of these Cadets who left the Academy have enrolled here at Cal, along with another who left there for another reason. The football players are sophomores Rick Laven and George Gearhart, and junior Steven Harbour.

Harbour, a 6-2, 205-pound end, lettered last season for the Falcons, while Laven, a 6-1, 210 pound linebacker played for their freshman team. Both left the Academy after refusing to inform on some of their friends who had cribbed, a violation of the honor code.

## Greek Powerhouses SAE, Theta Deltas Roll Over Foes

The intramural football campaign got under way Tuesday as two perennial Greek powerhouses trounced their opponents. Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled to an easy 28-0 victory over hapless Pi Lambda Phi, and Theta Delta Chi annihilated Chi Psi 50-0 despite the absence of some starting team members. 1963 National League champion, PhiKappa Tau, made their name known on the gridiron once again as they manhandled Kappa Sigma 32-12.

Other results recorded Tuesday showed Alpha Chi Rho defeating Alpha Sigma Phi 12-2; Sigma Nu 20-0 victors over Chi Phi, and Phi Epsilon Pi rolling to a 32-6 count over a weak Theta Chi squad.

Also on Tuesday the American League swimming preliminaries were held at Harmon Pool. The Commuters led the way into the finals on Monday by placing representatives into seven of the eight events. Their closest competitor for the team championship is Putnam Hall which quali-

fied five men and a relay squad.

Last year's American League champions, Bowles Hall, is all but out of this year's running as they managed to place only three men and one relay team in Monday's Competition. Today at Harmon Pool the National League preliminaries will be held with Lambda Chi Alpha the defending champion.

### 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

ENTRIES MUST BE RETURNED BEFORE FRIDAY NOON

in 600 Eshleman

Name

Address

Phone



## Japanese Group To Sing Here

The Kwansai Gakuin Glee Club, a Japanese choral group, will sing numbers from Japan and the West on October 10 at 8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Student Union and the Committee for Arts and Lectures box offices on campus. They are \$2 general, and \$1 for students.

The group will perform the Missa Tempore Belli, by Ettore Desderi; Series of the Yanagawa River, by Tada; Aino Races Mel-

## ROTC Condenses Program

Sophomores and juniors who failed to take Army ROTC courses during their first and second years of college may now take

both the first and second years of ROTC concurrently, Colonel Kurt G. Radtke, Professor of Military Science, announced today.

Previously concurrent enrollment in the two courses was prohibited by the Department of the Army.

Liberalization of the regulations makes it possible for students to qualify for upper division ROTC after one year of study if they have achieved standing as a junior in the University.

Upper division ROTC status carries with it tax-free payment of \$40 per month during junior and senior years.

odies, by Shimizu; Japanese Folk Songs; and Robert Shaw Selections.

The glee club was founded at Kwansai Gakuin University in Kobe 66 years ago to perform religious hymns. It has won many championships in the annual All-Japan Chorus Contest.

Their performance is being co-sponsored by the Treble Clef and Glee Club of the ASUC.

## Band Features Mary Poppins Sat.

Total Band Entertainment, the show the Cal Band took clear across the nation this summer, featured a concert portion. Leading off the concert segment of the show were selections from the score of Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins."

Inspired by the music from the show, the 1965 Stunt Committee of the California Band planned a "Mary Poppins" show while on tour. In 1961 the Band presented "Camelot" on the field at Big Game. The Camelot show followed the theme of the musical and was an adaptation of the Broadway show, on the field.

In 1963 the Band presented "Porgy and Bess." Since the "Camelot" show was not as great a success as had been hoped,

since it was hard for the audience to follow the action on the field; and the music to Porgy and Bess was more abstract, the show was built around the dramatic effect of the music itself.

The "Porgy and Bess" show was a great success. "Mary Poppins" is a combination of the two ideas previously presented. The "Mary Poppins" show does not attempt to tell the story, but follows the theme of the story very closely so that the formations suggest the music.

### The Show

The Band will form a concert shell on the east side of the field facing west to play the overture. Then to "A Spoonful of Sugar" the Band will move into a series of concentric circles with bright

colored streamers to depict a jovial atmosphere leading into "I Love to Laugh." To a special drum beat the Band will move into a chevron formation for a softshoe dance drill to "Jolly Holiday." "Step in Time" and "Supercalifragilistic" will provide the background for an interstunt drill which will dissolve into three intersecting lines. The three lines will open up into three diamonds and then into three kites, and in the final formation, to the tune of "Let's Go Fly A Kite," kites will be flown on the field by some of our local Cub Scouts.

Larry Austin's exciting new arrangement of the music lends an exciting new sound to the familiar score.

## 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 Seguine at TH 1-7622 ext. 402G.

### WRESTLING SIGN-UPS

Varsity and frosh wrestling sign-ups will be held all this 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.

### 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.

### U.C. LEAGUE ENTRIES

All teams wishing to enter the U.C. football league or noon basketball league must submit entries at 197 Harmon Gym by Monday, October 4.

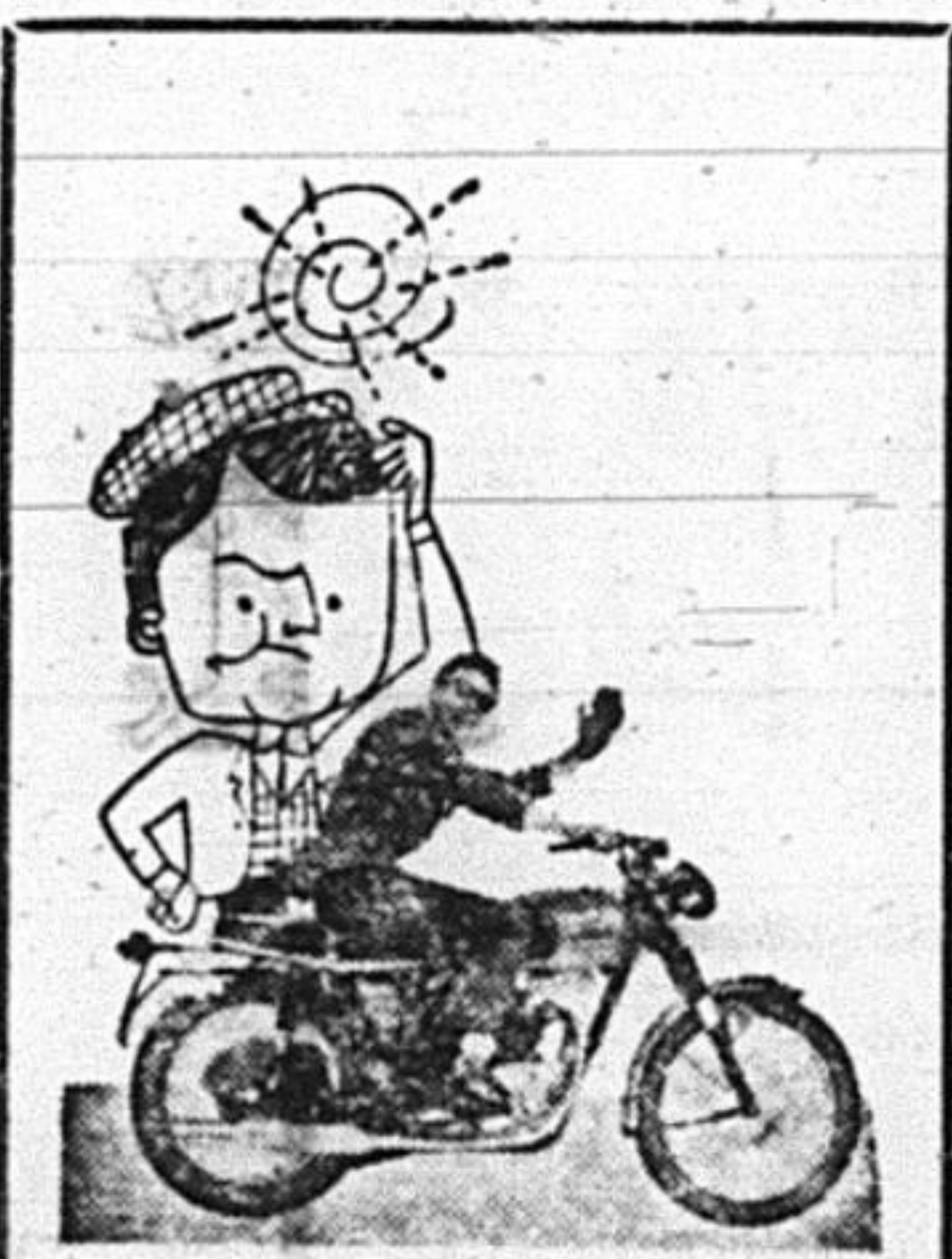
## Megaphone Society Applications Due

The California Megaphone Society is presently taking applications from all freshmen and sophomore men interested in increasing California Spirit.

The duties of the active group are leading classes in cheers at rallies and other sundry details.

Applications can be obtained from the Information Desk of the Student Union or from the Hall. All applications must be picked up by October 6th and returned no later than October 8th.

All freshmen and sophomore men interested in the position of Varsity Yell Leader and those interested in spirit activities in general are urged to apply.



## THE TROUBLE WITH TRIUMPH

Relatives, friends, nodding acquaintances, perfect strangers, enemies - everybody wants to ride the quality-loaded '65 Triumph motorcycle. Tell your r/f/n/a/p/s/e to lay off (in a nice way, of course) and choose theirs from 8 models - at local Triumph dealers.

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## Memo

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

**California Rally Committee:** 7:30 p.m., Senior Men's Hall. General Meeting for all members. A multitude of sins will be committed — Do attend.

**Chinese Harmonica Band:** 10 a.m. to noon, Blaisdelf Room International House, will hold weekly practices. New members are welcome.

**Gamma Delta Epsilon:** 4 p.m., 235 Dwinelle Hall. Important! All members must attend! Voting on service projects.

**Lutheran Student Association:** noon, Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch Street. The New Theology.

**Political Science Unit, Union of Employed Students (Local No. 1570, AFT):** 4 p.m. 202 Barrows Hall. Elections.

**Progressive Labor Party:** Noon rally, Sproul Hall steps. Milton Rosen, National President of PLP will speak on "A Strategy for World Peace." Students are invited to come and learn about the Progressive Labor Party and its program.

**University of California Yacht Ex. Comm:** 7:30 p.m., 414 Student Union. Meeting.

**Young People's Socialist League:** 7:30 p.m. 123 Wheeler Hall.

## Calendar

### ART EXHIBIT

The Work of Louis I. Kahn, University Art Gallery open noon to 6 p.m.

### LECTURES

Charles Tiebout, Economics, University of Washington: "The Urban Consumption Function." 8 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall.

Richard Russell, Coastal Studies Institute Director, Louisiana State University: "Stream Patterns." 8 p.m., 155 Dwinells Hall.

### COLLOQUIUM

Mathematics Professor J. Rhodes: "Recent Results on Finite Semi-groups." 4:10 p.m. in 2 LeConte. Coffee at 3:30 in 465 Campbell.

## Head of Prog Labor to Speak

Milt Rosen, president of the Progressive Labor Party, will speak at noon tomorrow on Sproul Hall Steps on "Strategy for World Peace."

Mr. Rosen is also scheduled to speak 8 p.m. Friday evening at the Labor Temple, 2940 16th Street, San Francisco. "Can Socialism Be Achieved in the U.S.?" is the topic for the evening.

Admission is \$1.00 for employed and 50c for unemployed.

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# VIETNAM:

## MR. PRESIDENT: Let Your Acts For Peace Speak Louder Than Your Words.

You say you want peace in Vietnam. You chose war as the way to win the peace. That way has failed. Abandon the 'peace through war' policy you enunciated on July 28, 1965 when you said: "But we are going to persist, if persist we must until death and desolation have led to the same conference table where others could now join us at a much smaller cost." The decimation of the people of Vietnam is hardly the way to peace.

## Mr. President: There Is An Alternative to War—Honor The Essentials Of The Geneva Accords

### (1) STOP BOMBING NORTH VIETNAM

How can North Vietnam believe your words of peace when your bombs destroy their land? No proud people will negotiate as a result of punishment from the air.

### (2) ANNOUNCE A CEASE FIRE IN SOUTH VIETNAM

That would be a convincing act for peace.

### (3) STOP SENDING MORE MEN TO VIETNAM

That would be a convincing act for peace.

### (4) NEGOTIATE WITH THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT FOR A NEW PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF SOUTH VIETNAM

All political forces in South Vietnam should be represented.

### (5) ACT FOR FREE ELECTIONS IN SOUTH VIETNAM

Withdraw American troops. Let United Nations or Geneva Conference personnel supervise elections.

### (6) GUARANTEE THE NEUTRALITY OF VIETNAM

No foreign military alliances—no foreign military bases—no foreign armed forces—for either North or South Vietnam.

### (7) HASTEN THE UNIFICATION OF VIETNAM

Encourage unification through free elections in all Vietnam or by mutual agreement of the governments of both North and South Vietnam.

# Mr. President: ACT FOR PEACE

- Enclosed find contribution of \$..... to help publish this ad in other college and university newspapers.
- Enclosed find contribution of \$..... to continue your work for peace in Vietnam.
- Enclosed find 35¢ to cover cost of Sane's packet on Vietnam.
- Enclosed find 25¢ to cover cost of Sane's bumper sticker "Wire LBJ: Vietnam—Cease Fire: Free Elections."
- Enclosed find 25¢ to cover cost of complete text of Geneva Accords of 1954.
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**Stadium Cracks**

**Seismograph Stations Study Possible UC Fault Danger**

Editor's Note: Earthquake expert Dorothy Radbruch, in a Geological Survey report released yesterday and quoted in the San Francisco Chronicle, warned that movements along the Hayward fault pose hazards for new and old construction, citing in particular cracks which have appeared in the University's Memorial Stadium.

Bruce Bolt, of the University geology department, termed this an "unfortunate independent early release" of part of a comprehensive study of the situation, expressing concern for the effect this may have on property values.

The article below is the first of a three part series on the subject.

By ROBERT GILLETTE

It runs from Stern Hall, along Gayley Road to Memorial Stadium, and out along the base of the Berkeley Hills, through Lake Temescal.

Slowly slipping and relentlessly grinding, the Hayward fault extends across the Campus area — a broad band of grated rock, neatly hidden lawns, pavement, and buildings.

The source of the Great Earthquake of 1868, its destruction of parts of Hayward, San Jose, and San Francisco have been obscured by the romance of San Francisco's "damndest finest ruins" of 1906.

Virtually inactive since then the slow progress of the Hayward fault has become the object of a series of comprehensive series of studies, being conducted, in part, by the University Seismographic Stations on campus.

Specifically, Bruce Bolt, University professor of geology, director of the Stations, has begun placing instruments on visible cracks under Memorial Stadium.

**VDC Plans Disclosed**

(Continued from page 1)  
rrible shape," he said.

**CONDEMN UNRUH**

"The public should condemn Unruh for making such a horrendous suggestion," Rubin said.

The teach-in at the Army Terminal will be held in a vacant lot on Maritime Street, across from the Army barracks. Maritime Street divides the Terminal in half.

In a VDC leaflet to be released today, the Committee said, "we will risk Federal indictment to advise the soldiers not to fight in Vietnam. Under the terms of the Nuremburg Code they have no choice but to disobey orders rather than commit war crimes.

The primary purpose of the project, according to Bolt, "is to determine the extent, if any, of a buildup in tension which could lead to a sudden rupture."

As yet, there is no concrete evidence a problem exists with regard to residents and structures in the fault area.

Bolt stressed studies are incomplete, despite an "unfortunate, independent early release" of a Geological Survey report on the fault. He added any apparent movement, "may well be due to normal soil creep in the area."

**Tutors Needed For Kids, Adults In Berkeley**

Undergraduate and graduate students are urgently needed to volunteer a few hours a week to work with Berkeley School children and adults through School Resource Volunteers.

Priority needs are for tutorial aides to work with teacher supervision in after-school homework study centers at elementary schools, junior high, and Berkeley High School and with adult literacy classes and English for the foreign-born.

After-school study centers meet from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Adult groups need assistance in morning, afternoon or evening classes.

After-school clubs are also waiting for student leaders in order to get started. These are small groups, organized around the talent of the volunteer: Art, cooking, drama, folksinging, math, music, science. These clubs meet for 1 hour once a week and require some preparation time by the student leaders.

SRV also has requests for men and women students for the full range of assistance to classroom teachers, from individual help in reading and math through special subject presentation to supplement regular curricular. In addition, men students are needed to help with sports during and after school.

For details on how you can fit into this service project, contact Stiles Hall, University YWCA or the SRV office, 1222 University Avenue, Berkeley (TH. 9-1933).

**Band Deadline**

Applications for the Cal Band will close Friday, October 1st. Anyone wishing to join the band must apply no later than this date.

Those wishing to inquire may visit the Cal Band offices at 57 Student Center, under the dining commons, or call University extension 2154

**Filipino Group to Sing, Dance Correction**

A program of Philippine folk dances and songs, "Filipiniana," will be presented 8:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in Harmon Gymnasium. The Committee for Arts and Lectures and the Student Union box office are selling tickets for \$1.50, or \$1 for students.

Folk dances and songs from Leyte will be presented young Filipinos who nurtured a local fund raising performance into an international touring show. They will be designed to present an authentic picture of Philippine life with unsophisticated spontaneity and youthful grace.

Among the dances are "Tinkling Ha Bayo," in which dancers leap between rhythmically beaten rice harvesting poles: "Binasuan," a series of intricate movements while the performers balance wine-filled glasses perched on heads and hands; and "Itik-itik," a dance imitating a duck.

The Filipiniana Folk Dancers

were originally students at Holy Infant College, Tacloban City. They created a show to help raise funds for a new school in 1961, and were immediately invited to perform in several other towns. Their success continued in shows before Manila audiences, and from there they launched their American tour.

"Filipiniana" is produced by the Irish Sisters of Mercy, who administer the college.

In yesterday's Daily Californian, Peter Franck, American Civil Liberties Union attorney, was incorrectly quoted as saying the ACLU would support a court challenge of the University Loyalty oath ultimatum by University Extension Lecturer Charles D. Aronson.

According to Franck, such action on the part of the ACLU is now under discussion, and no decision has yet been made.

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## Off to a Good Start

Recognizing the need for a more effective ASUC, the Senate voted last semester to hold a constitutional convention. At Tuesday's Senate meeting, a Committee on Procedures was established to study methods of holding the convention; it will report back to the Senate next week.

Two proposals had been submitted concerning the convention. One, sponsored by ASUC President Jerry Goldstein, went part way toward setting up the convention. The other, submitted by Slate commuter-independent representative John Simmons, called for the establishment of a committee of six undergraduates and four graduate students to plan the convention.

The basic difference between the proposals was that Simmons' would have brought the graduates into the preparation of the convention at an earlier stage. This is necessary if the graduates are to really feel a part of the planning going into the new ASUC government.

When the proposals were introduced at the Senate meeting, it became apparent that Goldstein and Simmons had not discussed their measures with each other. Slate found it necessary to ask that the meeting be adjourned for a few minutes to consider what they would do about the Goldstein motion.

Slate members consulted one another; then they asked Goldstein to speak with them.

At the end of the caucusing Goldstein came back to the Senate meeting saying he would not object to withdrawing his motion. However, he did not do so for another 15 minutes.

In all, the confusion over the two measures wasted about forty-five minutes of the Senate's time. If this lack of communication and planning is going to typify the convention, we doubt it will be able to accomplish anything.

## Most Important

The Committee on Procedures will be meeting this week to plan the upcoming constitutional convention. There is one idea that must be foremost in the minds of committee members.

The Constitutional Convention can only be effective if it is completely withdrawn from the existing structure of the ASUC government. It is the failure of the present government that has prompted the need for a new one.

Therefore, it would only harm the convention to include as delegates all 24 ASUC senators—or even to include the 18 voting student members of the senate. Those senators who are interested should be presented to the student body to vote upon, just as all the other delegates will be.

### 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  
DAVE NEWMAN

NIGHT MANAGER  
DRU SCHUTZ

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

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## Letters to the Ice Box

### Confusion

To the Ice Box:

As a sometime admirer of Professor Glazer, I was disappointed to see his attack on Sept. 27 on Professor Berreman. One would think he would leave such a job to Colonel Grendon, whose mission on campus seems to be that of political hatchetman in residence for the far right. One wonders about Mr. Glazer's bald assertion that the writers of the "Open Letter" understand politics better than Mr. Berreman does. It had a particularly hollow ring appearing the day after the San Francisco Examiner used the logic and rhetoric of the "Open Letter" to impugn the motives of all who have participated in civil disobedience in the Bay Area—past, present, and future. Civil rights, free speech, Vietnam, it matters not. This use of their letter certainly could not suit the taste of most of the signers, but it hardly bears out their political sophistication. Mr. Berreman, by the way of contrast, has shown right from the start that he understands the nature of the war in Vietnam and has had the courage to speak his mind early and often in the pub-

lic arena, where it does some good.

I think Mr. Glazer is confusing expediency with wisdom. I for one would be happy to see him translate his widely recognized humane concern over Vietnam into effective action. He has not yet seen fit to join those of us who are trying to initiate unified faculty action in this area. We need him and we would welcome him.

—Harry Rubin  
Professor  
Molecular Biology

### Sensationalism

To the Icebox:

It seems that a new low has been reached in the absurdity of Tabloid Advertising with the advent of the open letter of Mr. M. S. Arnoni (survivor of Auschwitz). He seems to imply with his title some form of license to see light where others see miasma. I see little more in Mr. Arnoni's references to his past deeds than a blatant endeavor to impress the emotionally excitable. Moreover, I feel that his use of the memory of the horrors of Auschwitz to

wave a bloody shirt is an insult to the dead of that hell as well as to the survivors who have not used their inhuman sufferings as a basis for cheap sensationalism. Mr. Arnoni continues in his Vitus' dance by pleading to the Elect that they do not offer him as a sacrificial lamb on the cold Altar of Heroic Zealots. But, in true form and resignation he acquiesces to the wishes of the Almighty: "Remove this cup from me; yet not what I will, but what thou wilt." Yes, his resignation is reiterated by his promise to wear a sacrificial garment and to construct a suitable diptych for his future performance of buffoonery...

(Continued on page 9)

## review

### Beatles 'Help' Civilization

By DAVID KLORFINE

"Help," the Beatles' second film, seems to have attracted less mad devotion from very young girls than did their earlier feature, "Hard Day's Night." Instead, more people of college age have taken to the later work. I suspect that this audience shift has been produced by the change in tone between the two movies.

"Hard Day's Night" was smart, full of quick comebacks and clever situations, and exhibited the kind of facile sophistication early teens envy. "Help!" on the other hand, has very little bright dialogue and much less carefully controlled settings, so that the Beatles cannot as readily demonstrate their wit.

Rather, their actions and surroundings are consistently anarchic, constantly surprising our expectations, enacting a kind of freedom from authority and order which we appreciate. The Beatles need not be "responsible," do not have to endlessly reassure themselves of the validity of their revolt, as we must.

For the plot, a ring gets stuck on Ringo's finger. It develops (quickly) that some weird religious tribe must sacrifice whoever is wearing this ring to their goddess, and the rest of the picture details the tribe's many attempts to capture and destroy Ringo.

One episode on the route involves a delicious parody of the Beatles' high-brow critics. Ringo is trapped in a cellar with a tiger who can only be pacified by the sound of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Since Ringo doesn't know the tune, some of the people around intone it for him. Instrumental accompaniment starts up and gets louder and louder. The numbers singing increase, until the music is blasting away on the sound track and the screen shows a stadium full of people standing and apparently joining in. The effect is awe-inspiring but ludicrous, pointedly illustrating what classical music on a mass scale would be like.

A Scotland Yard inspector assigned to protect the Beatles from their enemies significantly asks them how long they think they'll last. Just as in real life, everyone in the movie is sure the Beatles can't survive and predicts their imminent demise. Yet it doesn't happen throughout the picture, and it hasn't happened in fact either.

The lovely twist in the ending is that chaos ensues after Ringo is freed from the ring; the movie closes with a wild melee and total confusion.

The satiric point is that the Beatles have been sustaining the world's order, not undermining it.

Rather than bringing anarchy they have helped prevent it by directing excess energy and frustration toward harmless release in auditoriums and on dance floors. The Beatles thus emerge as guardians of civilization, which is perhaps the funniest thing in this amusing film.

## Movement Notes

### Real Student Government

Susan Stein

During the past few days such a disparate group at Bob Nakamura, Jerry Goldstein, John Searle, and Roger Heyns has called for a Constitutional convention to reform the ASUC. However, to transform the ASUC into a genuine student government requires far more than patching up holes in that inadequate structure.

The ASUC is only a board of directors for the Student Union Building with control over extra-curricular activities. In place of the legislative powers traditional to governments it has only administrative functions.

Compare Berkeley to Michigan and Wisconsin, two state universities of about the same size. At both schools managing the Student Union and sponsoring activities is only part of the student government's role.

At Michigan the student's government recognizes student groups from Fraternities to political organizations. One never has to register with the Dean of Students office there. The government is in charge of a Calendar of Events which insures that activities are not scheduled at conflicting times. Thus, notice of an outside speaker, and reservations for a room are handled through students, never deans or registrars. Not only can the student governments at Wisconsin or Michigan take stands on "off-campus" issues, but they can support these stands with contributions when and if the students decide. These are only some of the functions carried out by a governing body.

The key difference between an ASUC and a real student government lies in its structure, as shown by the way legislation can be implemented. If a bill that requires the agreement of faculty and administrators is passed by the Wisconsin student senate, it is automatically sent to a committee of the Wisconsin Academic senate, where it must be considered by eight faculty members and four students. The student body president does not resort to appointments with the Chancellor, or with his faculty friends, and try to present the student case informally. Instead, there is an institutional link between the student government, and the other organs of campus government. This is a procedural safeguard protecting the student's right to be heard.

Channels that lead somewhere are considered utopian dreams at Berkeley. For this reason it is fruitful to contrast Berkeley with similar types of schools. Michigan and Wisconsin are not models of what student government ought to be, simply examples of what student government can be.

Call the ASUC what it is—a board of directors. Understand that its flaws are not personnel problems, but structural problems. Let's discuss openly, publicly what we at Berkeley need in a government; then let's design a new structure that will accomplish our needs. Let's consider all possibilities, including a community government within which faculty and students can participate jointly. Let's invite the other campuses of the University to join our project. And when we find a structure, let's give it substance with a Bill of Rights. If we want a government in which students not only will participate, but can, genuinely participate, let the students call for a real constitutional convention, not a patching-up party.



# Letters to the Ice Box

(Continued from page 8)

In any event, good luck to Mr. Arnoni (if he is to be a one-man hecatomb) and the VDC in herding a nice, cooperative, mentally atrophied and emotionally bloated mob on Oct. 15-16.

—Rimas Paulius Tumasonis  
Sophomore, Art

## New Grading System To the Ice Box:

Harry Brill has finally got around to reading "How to Get an Education in Spite of the System" in the Slate Supplement, and, quoting scattered phrases from the section on "Courseanship," concludes that "the message is clear: . . . the ends (grades) justify the means."

Harry Brill is damned right, that is the message; and the beginning of the section of the Supplement he quotes from makes clear the reasoning behind this: "Grades are your means of getting into graduate or professional school, your means of keeping your parents happy, or your means of avoiding the army. Some such strictly utilitarian purpose should be your reason for working for good grades. Do not imagine that your grade has much to do with what you learned in a course, or anything to do with how your general education is progressing. Your general education must be pursued separately from and sometimes in spite of the formal education of the University. This section is more concerned with grades than education . . ."

Harry Brill regards this as a subversion of the aim of "a University in which students and teachers cooperate in the advancement of learning"; I regard this as having nothing to do with that aim, and regard the present system of endlessly accumulated and minutely accounted grades as falling in the faculty>Select Committee on Education's category of

intricate distinctions, borderline decisions, . . . unnecessary killers of time and spirit." Slate is very much interested in "the wholesome alternative to a very difficult situation" that Brill desires, but is more interested in bringing about a new "highly simplified" grading system which would "reduce the competition for grades, emphasize learning for its own sake, and encourage the student to experiment," in the Select Committee's words, than in pious exhortations not to subvert the present noxious system.

—Robin Room  
Graduate, Sociology

## To the Icebox:

On August 19, 1965 Dr. Abraham E. Michelbacher ventured south of the Arizona-Mexico border to engage in further studies of bee pollinators of squash plants. While Dr. Michelbacher and his wife were investigating a small field, a truck rammed into their automobile, a University vehicle, killing a passenger of the truck. The Mexican authorities arrested the professor charging him with illegal parking and contributing to homicide, and incarcerated him. Although he was released from jail shortly, he was restricted to the Nogales, Mexico area and was required to report to the police each week.

Appointments for depositions, for fingerprints, and for photographs were demanded by the Mexican police only to be cancelled (by the police) at the last moment; then to be remade and cancelled once again as many as four or five times. In addition he was deprived of his collecting equipment for more than two weeks on the pretense that it was evidence and has yet been unable to get the car released from impoundment. These are but a few of the indignities which Dr. and Mrs. Michelbacher have suffered during their six weeks of "im-

prisonment."

Who has offered him aid? Has it been the University of California at Berkeley, the institution to which he has devoted nearly 35 years of his life? Has any one of his colleagues in the College of Agriculture or in the Department of Entomology volunteered?

Oh yes, letters have been sent; letters lamenting his unfortunate situation; letters giving notarized and double notarized proof of his identity and of his purpose for being in Mexico (Research for the University); and letters from his friends attesting to his sound character. But who has gone DOWN THERE to help, to advise in legal matters, to act as attorney, or to help defend him? From this campus, NO ONE!

What is that old saying about ((A Friend in need . . . ?))

Rodney D. Sharp  
Senior, Entomology

## Who Ticks

To the Ice Box:

For some time now I have been wondering just what makes a certain segment of our campus community tick. You know which group I mean—the people who walk around wearing bushy, flea-ridden hair and an assortment of "anti-" buttons, muttering such phrases as "cog in the wheel," "moral decay," and "grind it to a halt." I said to myself, "Perhaps it's the sense of power they feel when they are threatening the Administration or the Government. Or maybe they seek attention. Perhaps they possess a feeling of Messianic righteousness and want to save the world."

Well, none of these possibilities seemed completely valid to me, so I cogitated for a little longer and finally the answer hit me in a flash. These people suffer from insecurity! They feel unsteady living on a merely normal diet of food, sex, education, pre-sweetened Kool-aid, etc., so they pick a catch-phrase (Get Out of Vietnam is a nice one) and then build their world on it.

Of course, in every campaign

there are a number of people who fight for the campaign solely because of their personal beliefs, not just because they enjoy fighting a campaign. But the majority are cause-clingers who seek to expand their littleness by speaking big threats and big demands.

If, for example, the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam and left this group with nothing to do, one of them would search around until he found another suitable crusade, inform the others, and pretty soon the whole group would band together like sheep and begin another cycle of noon rallies, (Continued on page 10)

## Frat Must Pay Texas Taxes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sigma Nu Fraternity at the University of Texas has announced it will pay a \$15,725.67 tax bill without further court proceedings.

The fraternity lost Friday its claim it was exempt from city ad valorem taxes because it was "promoting the religious, educational and psychological development of young men."

A jury ruled the fraternity did not meet the legal requirements of a tax-exempt organization.

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## Fulbright Competition to End

The competition for the Fulbright-Hays Awards will close on Oct. 27, according to the Institute of International Education. The United States Government grants are for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67 or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Applicants must be United States citizens who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and who have the sufficient language proficiency to carry out the proposed projects. Exceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artists.

Three types of grants are available. Full awards provide tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. There are 51 countries participating in this first type of grant.

The second grant is a joint grant between the United States and another government. This combines tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the United States government. These grants are available in Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Travel-Only grants supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

There are ten participating countries in this third type of grant.

Students currently enrolled may obtain applications and information from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Professor James F. King.

The competition, which closes Oct. 27, is offered as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. The program is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries.

## LETTERS

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

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

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten any letters longer than 20 lines.

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## SAN QUENTIN

Chaplain Tolson will speak at the Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch Street on Sunday, October 3, at 7 p.m. Supper is served at 6 p.m.



## J.C. ROBERTS brograins

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# Letters to the Ice Box

(Continued from page 9)  
 marches, sit-ins, committees, handing out buttons, sitting at tables, laying on railroad tracks, and other childish pastimes which these people seem to be so fond of.

Well, now that I have explained how these people tick, I hope that those of you who feel disgusted at the antics of these people will be more sympathetic. Try to understand them, make friends with them (be sure to carry a supply of flea powder), and together we can help them solve their inner problems.

—Jerry Osborn  
 Junior, Geology

## Addition

To the Ice Box:

In printing my letter ("Liberal Teacup" Sept. 29) responding to that of Mr. Glazer, you edited out

one major substantive point which I would like to bring to the attention of those interested in this discussion. The letter as printed said: "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."

The remainder of the paragraph which was edited out read: "I doubt that I am more naive than Mr. Glazer, but even if I were, I am not sure that it is a greater failing to be naive than to be paranoid. The dark conspiracy theory to which Mr. Glazer evidently adheres is a manifestation of paranoia scarcely adequate to cope with the facts of contemporary social protest, as he should have learned last year, if not before. This theory is the refuge of men who are merely frightened, not those who are rational; of men who cannot understand or cope with the complexities of the changing world around them."

—Gerald D. Berreman  
 Associate Professor,  
 Anthropology

## Shareholders

To the Ice Box:

The following concerns the suit against the ASUC Senate officers who allocated \$400 of ASUC monies to the law suit brought by the students involved in the "obscenity" case.

I have received many inquiries from students as to the possibility of having their names added as plaintiffs in this suit. I would like to take this opportunity to answer these and other students with the same request. Yes, the more the merrier. After all, my only share of this \$400 is 14 cents;

there are 27,500 of you who have an equal share. Climb aboard. Reply to: 3615 Klamath St., Oakland, 261-8088.

—Mark L. Van Loucks  
 Senior, Pre-Law

## V. D. C.

To the Icebox:

I want to register my dissent with the "Open Letter to Faculty Participants in the Vietnam Day Committee."

I am a member, entirely inactive since May, but still a supporter in spirit, of the VDC.

My main purpose is to pose this question: does the Open Letter fairly and accurately present the views of the VDC which it purports to refute? Does the VDC, in fact,

- 1) have as its basic premise "what may be called the indivisibility of evil in all aspects of American politics"?
- 2) "denigrate everything positive in American life"?
- 3) "say that the negative side of the record is the whole story"?
- 4) "imply that the Vietcong is fighting for all the decent, democratic virtues"?
- 5) "invoke the 'moral law' with an arrogant sureness and an apparent frivolity"?
- 6) "seem prepared to act utterly without regard either for the political consequences to" its "cause or for the personal consequences to those" it exposes "to severe legal penalties"?

Most of these statements, and many others in the Open Letter, are absolutes: "basic" . . . "all" . . . "utterly" . . . They are at best polemical exaggerations. Even worse, 1) and 4) were originally based on faulty references, which have been deleted. All six now stand unsupported by any direct quotes from VDC material, and all are false as far as I know. For example, 6) is absurd since elsewhere the Open Letter argues with the VDC's stated views of the probable "political consequences."

The VDC, in its own reply, has claimed to have been misrepresented on several other points, and there are still others not yet mentioned.

The signers of the "Open Letter", without producing any new evidence, continue their attack on a few colleagues who deny holding many of the views attributed to them, A sorry situation!

Richard M. Dudley,  
 Assistant Prof. of Mathematics

# Speaker Back From Vietnam Predicts U.S. to Lose War

(Continued from page 1)  
 several setbacks recently, "they have in fact grown stronger."

"The National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) now controls 80 per cent of the land and 75 per cent of the people."

But if things were to go very badly all of a sudden for the NLF, "it has promises of aid from all Socialist countries."

"When they're in trouble they'll call."

Even though Myerson says there is no support of men from the North to the Viet Cong, the NLF is now getting "medicine and arms" from the North.

"There is no such thing as the 'Ho Chi Minh trail' or that North Viet Division that's been reportedly seen in the south," he says.

"The morale and determination in the North is incredible," Myerson adds.

At the recent battle of Chu Lai—called by the U.S. the "first big encounter with the Viet Cong"—the South was reported to have killed 1500 Viet Cong, Myerson says.

"The National Liberation Front says it didn't even have 1500 men there."

Neither Myerson nor Supriano visited South Vietnam so most of the contact they got about the war was from those who had either fled from or fought in the South.

"The NLF is independent of North Vietnam," Myerson says, "the Viet Cong are not under any northern control."

And it's the same between North Vietnam and Communist China," says Myerson.

From officials with whom he talked, explains Myerson, he was told China is ready to aid the North if American bombing gets too bad.

"But China won't enter the war until she is asked."

The much-publicized rift between the Soviet Union and China doesn't apply to the war in Vietnam, says Myerson.

"Vietnam has a history of 1000 years of fighting invasions."

"Also, they were an independent Communist country four years before China's government officially became Communist."

Both men, wearing thin rings made from the tails of United States F-101 fighter planes shot down in the North of Vietnam, spent most of their two weeks in Hanoi, the capital of North Vietnam.

However, they did get into

some of the surrounding country to talk with peasants.

Myerson says he was shown factories, villages, and "dozens of hospitals—all destroyed by U.S. bombs."

So many hospitals have been bombed, "even with big red crosses on their roofs," he adds, that the whole of North Vietnam's hospital complex has been decentralized.

The North Vietnamese think the United States is purposely bombing hospitals, he added.

"For example," says Myerson, "a large leper hospital—the largest in Southeast Asia—was bombed 14 times."

"But there's no town or industrial complex near the hospital."

Myerson and Supriano say they saw "evidence of torture of civilians by the South Vietnamese."

One woman with whom Myerson talked said she had been tortured eight years ago by the South Vietnamese and was still in the hospital.

Myerson says he will show soon on campus the newest Viet Cong propaganda film.

# Mexico Clears Entomology Prof In Auto Case

(Continued from page 1)  
 of Nogales as far as foreigners being discriminated against. Any difficulty is just a question of police action which has been more "indiscreet" than usual, he added.

Neither the consul nor University spokesmen knew when Michelbacher will return to Berkeley.

Michelbacher went to Mexico to work on an ecological study of insect pollination.

While driving in the countryside he saw some interesting bees, parked his car along the road and went to investigate, according to press reports.

Allegedly, a Mexican Highway Department truck struck his car, resulting in the death of a passenger in the truck.

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.

Michelbacher, at the University since 1931, retired as professor of entomology last year because of his health, but continues his field research.



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# Daily Cal Want Ads

**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. 9-22-10-5-2

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. 9-24-30-5

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. 9-27-1-5

BRING YOUR CHILD TO WORK: Housecare babysit 2 preschool girls my house—Mons. 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

4 HUNGRY MEN, Grad students, desire young lady to cook evening meal. 2628 College. 841-9287. 9-30-6-D

**Auto Insurance**

ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates single/married. Ask for Peter Siewert. Days TE 4-7100 Evenings OL 5-0377. R-9-24-3

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**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

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

ALL SURPLUS DESKS \$19.95. Files, Kardex, Duplicators, Projectors, etc. Kantor & Sons, 5847 San Pablo, 653-1254. R-10-20-K

FOR SALE: AGING but still elegant brown eight-foot couch, \$45.00; 845-7790, before 9 p.m. 9-27-1-A

REMINGTON QUIET-RITER: Excellent condition. Recent deluxe model, 11" carriage. \$75. 849-4883, 845-9191. 9-29-4-W

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS CHEAP. 233-4551. 9-28-1-W

MEXICAN CLASSICAL GUITAR, nylon strings. New, case included. \$65.00. Mexican Villafan Guitar, \$250.00. 843-6038. 9-30-1-B

ENGLISH MEN'S 3-SPEED, \$39.95 assembled; French 10-speed, \$49.95 in carton, \$59.50 assembled; Velo-Sport Cyclery, 1708 B Grove, TH 9-0437. 9-30-28-R

**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

RIDERS WANTED: Berkeley to S.F. State and back; Tues-Thurs afternoons, Monday 7 p.m. Departure times flexible. 841-2355, Evenings. 9-29-5-P

**House to Share**

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted—share house. Own room, fireplace yard. 2610 Derby. 841-2308 evenings, \$55. 9-29-5-Mc

EXPANSIVE: FIREPLACE, PIANO, yard, etc. Male and/or female. \$40. OL 8-7033. 9-30-1-P

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FLY HOME FOR CHRISTMAS UCNA—Charters roundtrip to New York \$177, Chicago \$145. Four years of dependable service. Call 845-2129 or 841-8684. Write 2926 Benvenue, Berkeley. R-9-30-26-U

**Announcements**

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

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

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—share with one other, two bedrooms. Fireplace, walking distance. 549-1282 after 3:30 p.m. 9-30-1-D

THIRD MALE ROOMMATE wanted; share new, two bedroom furnished apartment. Pool, sun-deck. \$55/month. 845-2655. 9-30-6-K

ONE GIRL NEED two to share 3 bedroom apt. Modernly furnished. \$55. 2226 Carleton. 849-2678. 9-30-1-W

FEMALE U.D. OR grad wanted to share apt. with adventurous but studious girl—own bedroom, all conveniences, walk to campus, \$55/mo. 845-6367 or UC-ext. 3722. 9-30-6-J

SENIOR, GRADUATE, OR working girl share apartment with three others. 2540 Regent Apt. 4. 845-6279. 9-30-1-T

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ROOMS—MEN—WOMEN. 843-6854. 9-27-1-G

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### Criminology Dept. Picnic Planned

All persons associated in the School of Criminology are invited to a picnic Sunday.

The picnic is being given jointly by the Criminology Undergraduate Association, Criminology Graduate Students Association, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, School of Criminology Alumna Association, and the staff of Issues in Criminology.

Anyone interested should call the School of Criminology, 845-6000, extension 4421.

### Frosh Candidates Listed

The following is a complete list of Freshman candidates for office. The names are listed in the order they appear on the ballot.

**Freshman President**  
Ben Brown  
Don Kruger  
Roger E. Rosenberg  
Steve Mc Gehee  
Jim Thomson (Liberal Party)  
Write In

**Vice President**  
Sue Edelstein  
Fred Peterson  
Bill Rukeyesn (Liberal Party)

**Don Lively**  
**Doug Samuelson**  
**Stuart Parker**  
**Marilyn Buck**  
Write In

**Fraternity Representative**  
Page Van Loben Sels  
Dick Abbey  
Robert Berlin  
Jim Warren  
Dave Shelburne  
Marc Hynes  
Write In

**Representative at Large**  
Andy Wells (Slate)  
Ron Jones  
Forrest Beaty  
Write In

**Secretary Treasurer**  
Marcia Mace  
Janis Levine  
Diana Church  
Rhea Seddon  
Gayle Moseley (Liberal Party)  
Howard Weinman  
Write In

**Yell Leader**  
John Welborne  
Mike Gaboury  
Gregory Wuesthoff  
Write In

### Student Press Group Asserts Reporters' Cuba Travel Rights

By LAURA GODOFSKY

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) A resolution asserting the right of student journalists to travel to Cuba as their professional colleagues have done highlighted the work of the annual meeting of the U.S. Student Press Association at the University of Wisconsin in August.

More than 100 representatives of some 55 campus newspapers from all parts of the country attended USSPA's Fourth Annual Congress of the Student Press. Observers from Germany, England, Australia, Japan, and India were also present.

One major area of concern was technical assistance to student newspapers. The Congress authorized the establishment of a critical evaluation service next year for USSPA members.

Each member paper will be entitled to submit sample issues to professional and experienced student journalists for specific comments. The service will be free of charge.

The association approved a system of sub-regional "administrative districts" each headed by a member editor who will coordinate a program of recruiting, communication, and technical assistance. In some cases, the district programs will also include news gathering for Collegiate Press Service, which is published by USSPA.

The association's Cuba resolution, adopted unanimously after a brief floor debate and many hours of informal discussion and debate, was based on the principle that "no distinction can be drawn between the commercial and student press in regard to access to information, as both have the responsibility of informing a community of citizens."

Since the commercial press is specifically exempted from the State Department ban on travel to Cuba, the student press should be exempted as well.

The resolution mandated the USSPA national office to "do all in its power to facilitate the legal travel" to Cuba of "responsible and representative groups of American student journalists."

The national office was further directed to aid in obtaining financial support for such trips "from sources other than the government of Cuba or its agencies or other partisan groups."

New officers elected at the Congress are Bill Shamblin, editor of the Alabama Crimson & White, president; Marilyn Swartz, past editor of the Smith Sophian, national affairs vice-president for the East; Jim Gates, editor of the Colorado Daily, national affairs vice-president for the West; and Howard Moffett, editor of the Yale Daily News, international affairs vice-president. H. Neil Berkson, past editor of the Michigan Daily, was hired as the general secretary.

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— and —

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"THE VISIT" Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn

##### STUDIO B —

"BLACK ORPHEUS" Winner Grand Prize Cannes Film Festival

— and — Jules Dassin's "PHAEDRA"

Tony Perkins, Melina Mercouri

#### United Artists

2274 Shik TH 3-1487

"FOR LOVE OR MONEY" Kirk Douglas, Mitzel Gaynor

— and — "IPRESS FILE" Nigel Greene, Michael Caine

#### OAKS

Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836

"THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY" James Garner, Julie Andrews

— and — "ONCE A THIEF"

#### ELMWOOD

2964 College TH 8-0931

For mature adults—uncensored version

"A STRANGER KNOCKS" — and —

"THE LOVERS"

#### UC

2036 University Ave. 843-6267

The Beatles in "HELP!"

— and — "LOVE IS A BALL" Glenn Ford, Hope Lange

### OAKLAND THEATERS

#### Paramount

2025 Broadway TW 3-2300

"PARIS SECRETS" — and —

"MODEL MURDER CASE"

#### ROXIE

519 - 17th St. TW 3-3311

Best film of the year "MY FAIR LADY"

Reza Harrison, Audrey Hepburn

#### Grand Lake

3200 Grand GL 2-3556

"DARLING" — and —

"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"

#### Piedmont

41st & Piedmont 654-2727

Alfred Hitchcock's "THE BIRDS"

— and — "IPRESS FILE"

#### Parkway

Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3391

William Wyler's "THE COLLECTOR"

— and — "BANANA PEEL"

#### SAN FRANCISCO

#### CEDAR ALLEY CINEMA

Centrally located on Cedar St. off Geary and Larkin near Van Ness PR 6-8300 A new professionally equipped art house seating 250.

Ends Tuesday

Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner "JULES AND JIM"

Next: "CITIZEN KANE"

#### TOWER

5110 Telegraph Ave. OL 3-8023


GREAT! "THE PAWNBROKER"

Red Steiger

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### Undergraduate Organizations Plan Lectures

Two undergraduate organizations have announced plans for lecture series this semester.

Particle-Berkeley, an undergraduate math and science society, and Podium-Berkeley, a social science and humanities society, plan to present weekly lectures as part of their programs for the coming year.

Both groups are affiliated with off-campus publications. "Particle" magazine is a journal containing research papers and other scientific and mathematical works by high school students and college undergraduates.

"Podium" magazine performs the same function for students in the social sciences and humanities.

Particle-Berkeley's lecture series will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays in 145 Dwinelle Hall, and will feature members of the Berkeley faculty. The Podium-Berkeley series is tentatively scheduled for Monday evenings, but no time or place has been announced.

### TONIGHT

### THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

in Stanford's Beautiful Frost Natural Amphitheatre

8 p.m., SEPT. 30

Free Parking

Tickets \$2, \$3, \$4

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