

Administration Acts to Enforce Rules

Political Goups To Give Proposal

Various campus political groups decided last night to present a proposal for student and faculty participation in rulemaking in response to yesterday's enforcement of the new rules by administration.

They also are going to suggest the administration provide them with something to replace the easels which are allegedly illegal.

The action of the groups will probably avoid a serious confrontation between the students and the administration on the new rules.

EMERGENCY MEETING

The emergency meeting was called last night because the administration yesterday removed "oversized" and "out of place" political posters (including a Vietnam Day Committee easel).

The rules state: "Posters may be attached to the sides of tables but no poster or other structure should extend beyond the table or be erected above the top of the table."

The rules also provide for easels only at: North Gate, Sather Bridge, Moses Court, Engineering Quad, Library Annex Plaza, outside southeast entrance of Life Sciences Building, and Lower Student Union Plaza.

This set of rules is "provisional" and will be in full force until a final set is developed "with formal student participation," according to Chancellor Roger W. Heyns.

CONSENSUS

The approximately twenty people representing political organizations who attended the meeting formed a consensus statement which was released to the press.

"We recognize that according to the provisional rules now in effect the VDC bulletin board was in violation. However, since the provisional rules were not formulated by students and faculty, we feel no obligation to obey them.

"The VDC bulletin board was set up for the purpose of disseminating information and stimulating debate about Vietnam. Under the provisional rules there is no mechanism for this type of activity.

"We therefore suggest that the administration immediately meet with members of VDC and other interested groups in order to establish bulletin boards, easels, or other devices for satisfying our needs.

PROPOSAL

"As for the fundamental problem that this immediate crisis illustrates, we will on Thursday present a specific proposal for involving student and faculty in the establishing of permanent rules. This proposal would be the first step toward instituting the decision-making power in the hands of students and faculty."

The statement was signed by Robert Hurwitz of the Vietnam Day Committee, Richard Saunders of the Free Student Union, Sue Stein of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Also signing the statement were Dave Warren of the Young Socialist Alliance, Mark Sapiro of the Graduate Coordinating Committee, and Richard Boyden of the Student Committee for Agricultural Labor.

General discussion which preceded the drafting of the statement was concerned mainly with

(Continued on page 2)



DISCUSSION . . . These members of various campus political groups met last night to determine what to do about the administration's action in enforcing the rules.

—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

State Un-American Com

Kerr Refutes Report

By DAVE NEWMAN

University President Clark Kerr took a knife to the report of the State Senate Subcommittee on Un-American Activities in a 42-page analysis issued yesterday afternoon.

The Committee, headed by State Senator Hugh Burns, issued a report last June which laid the blame for the "free speech" demonstration on Communist influences in the University.

Kerr's analysis points out numerous "errors" of varying magnitude and importance, takes issue with many of the conclusions made in the report, and questions the methods of investigation used by the committee.

WITHDRAWAL

Kerr also called either for the removal of the report "from the protection of legislative privilege

so that its contents may be examined fairly and with due process before the courts," or for the official withdrawal of the report because of "its many errors and innuendoes which have resulted in such widespread and harmful publicity to individual staff members and to the entire University of California."

The Burns report claimed to have found evidence of extensive Communist influence in the University dating back many years, finally culminating in the disturbances of last year.

ERRORS

Kerr devoted a large part of his analysis to a careful list of "errors" which appeared in the report.

The analysis said, "It (the report) contains a large number of minor errors and a substantial

number of serious errors."

Many of the mistakes cited deal with alleged subversive activities of people who have worked in the President's office during the past several years.

All the members of Kerr's staff who were implicated in the report had signed the Levering Loyalty Oath prior to their employment, and in some cases had been cleared to handle classified information.

ONE MAN

A major criticism Kerr made in the report was the product of one man, Richard E. Combs, special counsel to the subcommittee.

Kerr said, "Burns has been quoted as saying the report was 'verbose and redundant' and that it was submitted too late for the Subcommittee to go over it and

(Continued on page 9)

VDC Protests Removal of Sign

Grounds and Buildings workmen removed the Vietnam Day Committee bulletin board from Sproul Hall Plaza yesterday, drawing loud protests from the VDC.

This followed University Chancellor Roger Heyns' announcement yesterday that he would enforce the student conduct rules governing the size and placement of signs.

The VDC and the Free Student Union held a special meeting yesterday to discuss future action on this issue.

The VDC said the University action again raised the issue of free speech on this campus.

The VDC claimed a University official had previously said the billboards contributed to the atmosphere of the University. A group spokesman also said this was another denial of the student's right to make rules affecting their lives.

The spokesman referred to the "arbitrary action by the administration in rejecting the VDC offer to submit to an impartial grievance committee."

John R. Searle, special assistant to the chancellor on student organization, said yesterday he agreed bulletin boards contributed to the atmosphere of the University and that was why a special area was assigned for them. However, he said, this was not the area around Ludwig's fountain.

Searle added an impartial grievance procedure did exist which could be invoked by the VDC. He said the administration was adopting a very liberal attitude to the rules.

He added no tables were being removed from the plaza although at least three set up there Monday were not regulation card tables.

Searle said there was some question as to what constitutes a card table and so the administration was not making this an issue.

Searle said he thought the "housekeeping" problem which the billboard caused had been solved and that there would be no further problem.

"Free speech is flourishing," he said.

Reaction from other tables around the fountain to the administration's action was varied. Richard Drogen at the SNCC table said the bulletin board was not causing any trouble. The items on it were worth reading and should have been allowed to remain, he said.

Michael Hallberg, who was manning the VDC table Monday afternoon said the VDC had never received any complaints about the bulletin boards. "They weren't causing any obstruction," he said.

I think the information on the bulletin board was interesting and crucial. It wasn't a good idea to take it down," said Betsy Huber manning a table for a Slate

(Continued on page 12)

Leutze Painting to be Stored Again

By ERIC SCOREDOS

The University's recently discovered Leutze painting, "Washington Rallying the Troops at Monmouth" is going back into storage due to lack of funds, according to University Art Museum Director Peter Selz.

The painting was found last spring in the basement of Hearst Gymnasium after being stored for 54 years. It will be returned to storage because there are insufficient funds to restore it.

Herschel Chipp, professor of art and curator, University Art Collections, said, "There were many offers for the loan of the painting for exhibitions could it have been restored. The State of New Jersey wanted to show the

painting at its exhibit at the World's Fair."

The painting can no longer be displayed in the Art Museum, explained Chipp, because the space it takes up is needed for the large exhibits of the fall.

Present plans call for the painting to be stored until it can be placed in the new Art Museum opening in 1968. At that time both Selz and Chipp feel there will be funds to restore the painting.

Selz said, "It will cost at least \$7,000 to restore the painting."

Selz said there was no chance of the painting being lost in storage again because of all the publicity the painting has received. However, the painting was slated in the 1900's to hang in the Capital Rotunda along with another work by Leutze, "Westward the Course of Empire Wends its Ways" which is hanging there.

When asked the value of the painting, Selz said "Because no painting like it has been sold in a long time it is impossible to estimate its value. However it is worth a great deal of money."

The painting, done in 1854,

was declared a National Historical Painting. It is a companion to another work by Leutze, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," which now hangs in Monmouth, New Jersey.

There was some speculation when the picture was originally

(Continued on page 12)

Nat'l Guard at VDC Protest?

Governor Edmund Brown yesterday said he would not give advance notice on whether or not he will call out the National Guard in the event of massive protests of the Vietnam war.

Speaking at a press conference in Sacramento, the Governor said he is prepared to give local law enforcement any help it needs, but that he cannot anticipate the need.

A spokesman for the state National Guard headquarters confirmed the governor's statement and explained, "When a situation gets out of hand, the chief of police calls the governor and he is the only one who can make the commitment."

The spokesman said National Guard participation has not been Committee's planned protest at requested for the Vietnam Day the Oakland Army Terminal, Oct. 15 and 16.

The spokesman denied the troops in the Berkeley area were being prepared for the VDC protest.

"We're always prepared," the spokesman said.

ASUC Senate

The ASUC Senate will not meet tonight in observance of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur. The meeting will be held on 7 p.m. Thursday instead.

What's Running Besides Water?

—See Page 3

Advising at Cal Topic of Discussion

"Advising and Orientation" will be the topic of the Select Committee on Education's second open discussion in the series "Education at Berkeley."

Proposal to Administration

(Continued from page 1) the response the political groups should make to the administration enforcement of the rules.

One person said the meeting was being held because there are still imperfections in the way rules are made and how students are being protected, as evidenced by the confiscation of the easel.

Another said the larger issue is not the rules itself but the question of getting students involved in the rulemaking and other decision-making processes on campus.

Trinidad Topic At Conference

The University Extension conference and travel-study program this fall will deal with Trinidad. The conference opens on Oct. 15 and will continue on Oct. 16 and 17.

Tuition for the conference is \$25. A trip to Trinidad will be held in December. The trip will cost \$150.

Speakers at the conference this month will include Trinidad's ambassador to the United States, members of the faculty at the University and other authorities. A detailed description of the program can be obtained from University Extension, 2223 Fulton.

New 'Compact for Education' To Be Reality by December

By G. K. HODENFIELD
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Political and educational leaders from every state voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to create a "compact for education," a partnership of states to solve nationwide educational problems.

A draft of the compact was hammered out but it will not become effective until the party states act upon it.

The compact will establish an educational commission of states, made up of seven representatives

of each of the 50 states and four U.S. territories. The commission will be charged with making studies; collecting data, and making recommendations to its member states and to the federal government.

It will have no regulatory powers.

The committee is "empowered to accept and expand funds, to employ a director and other staff members, to select a headquarters site, to present and explain the compact to the various governors and state legislative bodies, and generally to assume the task of creating such a compact."

Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, chairman of the conference, told the meeting 15 governors have agreed in writing to adhere to the provisions of the compact, 29 more governors or their representatives have said they intend to adhere and several others have said they probably will.

Sanford said he thought the compact could be a reality by Christmas. He has pledged of support from several foundations to finance early operations.

Noon Meets for Collegian Singers

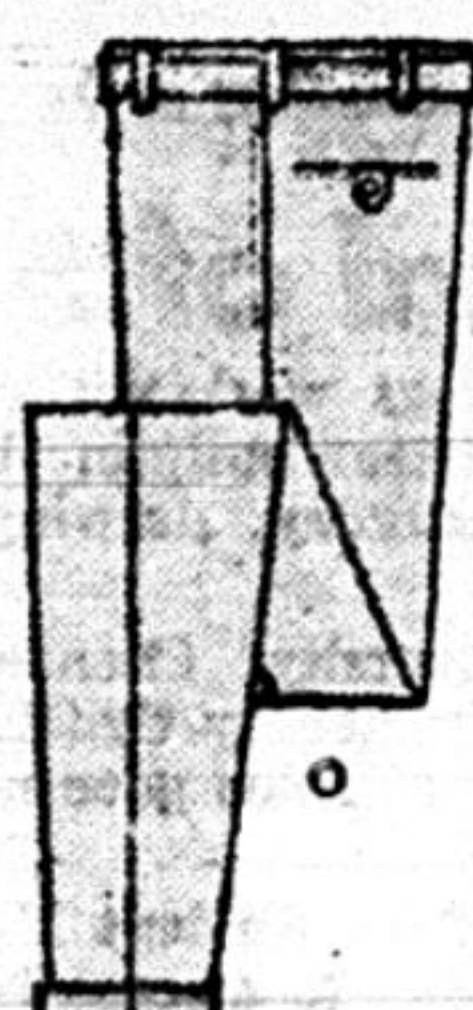
Anyone interested in singing "just for fun" is invited to join the Collegian Singers. The group will meet at noon each Tuesday and Thursday in room 60-B of the Student Center.

The Singers, sponsored by the ASUC, is made up of approximately eighty men and women.

Organizations Must Register

No student organization will be allowed to reserve facilities after Friday, based on last spring or summer registration. Thereafter, students will have had to re-register to use the facilities, the Dean of Students Office announced Friday.

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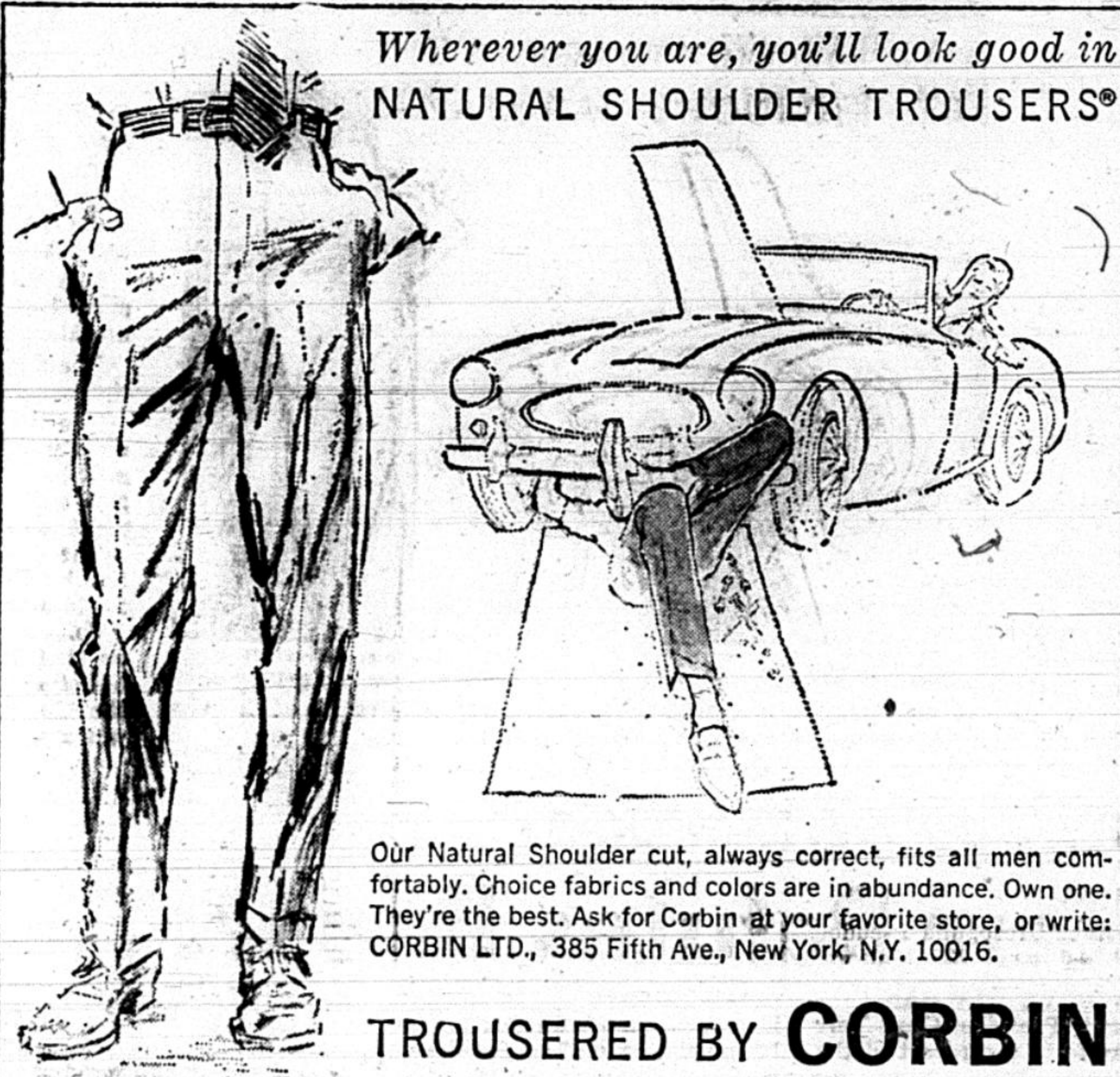
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Rep-At-Large Election

Candidate Airs Views

(Editor's note: The following is an interview with Ron Jones, one of two candidates for representative-at-large in the ASUC Senate. An interview with the other candidate, Andy Wells, will be published tomorrow.)

By LAWRENCE GARTNER

Ron Jones sees the potential of the ASUC destroyed by a Slate-non Slate polarization of the Senate.

Jones, a senior majoring in metallurgical engineering, is running for representative-at-large on a platform of "more responsible and effective student government" to obtain greater independence from administrative control.

He said the ASUC is presently rendered impotent due to the time spent in heated arguments rather than constructive debate and compromise.

Jones' remedy to this stalemate is a Senate bringing together all different factions and ideologies into a unified student opinion.

"Constructive points can be drawn from all the divergent factions on this campus," he maintained.

Jones is not going to line up in the ASUC Senate as anti-Slate because he thinks he can work with them.

The structure of the ASUC is "basically good," according to the candidate. But many worthwhile ideas can be brought up and adopted at a possible forthcoming Constitutional Convention, he said.

Jones has no specific suggestions to make at such a convention but will be receptive to any new ideas.

The candidate, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, has four major points in his platform:

- A co-op or discount bookstore;
- Publication of a pamphlet detailing administrative rules affecting students;
- The allotment of ASUC funds only for on-campus activities;

• A faculty-student committee on student political conduct.

On his first point, Jones advocates a discount bookstore over co-op, contending the ASUC could make an equivalent sum of money due to a larger volume.

(A co-op store's profits are returned to its owners.)

Jones' idea is to have a "practical bookstore" which he says should serve the interests of most

of the students.

On the question of a student pamphlet on rules, he said a booklet would allow "more communication between the administration and the students."

The pamphlet would let the student know "just what his political rights on this campus are."

A third point in Jones' platform is the ASUC should be concerned mainly with on-campus issues. Likewise, any ASUC funds should be used mostly for on-campus events, he said.

His last point, the formation of a student political committee, has already been suggested in a draft by John Searle, special assistant to the chancellor on student organizations.

Jones approved of Searle's proposal.

The new rules "are really fair," he said. There should be no problem with enforcement with such a faculty-student committee formed.

The new committee should be part of the ASUC, Jones said, because the "main group on campus which can promote reform is the ASUC."

Calendar

ART

An exhibition of paintings by Glenn Wessels, professor of art, emeritus, will open today at the Worth Rider Art Gallery in Kroeber Hall, and will run through November 7.

FILMS

"Dead Birds" at 3:30 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall. Presented by Lowie Museum of Anthropology.

"The Island" and "The Four Days of Naples" at 8:15 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium. Public \$1, students 85 cents.

LECTURES

"Viruses and Cancer in Non-Human Animals." Harry Tobin, 8 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. There will be a 10 cent donation.

"Coastal Morphology," the third Hitchcock Foundation Lecture. Richard J. Russell of Louisiana State University, 8 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall.

SEMINAR

Genetics Seminar, C. J. Wills, "Mutational Genetic Load in Two Population of Drosophila Pseudoobscura," 4-6 p.m., 236 Mulford Hall.

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Writers' Luncheon

Cantlon Lineman of Week

By GEORGE BAKER

Big, Bad John Cantlon, a 6-4, 245 pound tackle, was tabbed as the Northern California Lineman of the Week for his defensive play against Kansas as the Bay Area football writers gathered in San Francisco yesterday for their weekly luncheon to hear the football coaches' tales of woe.

Ray Handley, Stanford half-back, was chosen Back of the Week for his 113-yard performance against Air Force.

For having won his first game in three outings Willsey was not overly enthusiastic about his team's performance against Kansas. "Our defense was spotty and our kicking was disappointing," said the Coach.

"But," went on Willsey, "when you look at the game from all angles there were some encouraging aspects. For one, we kept the other team off the scoreboard, which is good in any league. And secondly, we scored when we had the opportunity."

With the 17-0 win over KU the Bears showed signs that they are coming along as a good team. "But I don't think that it is as fast as our ardent fans and coaches wish it could be," added Ray.

The Bears will have to be a wary group this week as they prepare for a rugged Air Force outfit they will meet at Colorado Springs. The Cadets have an 0-3 record but this belies their schedule and nature of their team. They have lost to three fine teams, Wyoming, Nebraska, and were barely edged by Stanford last weekend, but are playing with a team that lists only nine lettermen.

At least there has been plenty of opportunity to scout the Falcons, as Jim Cullom watched Stanford edge them. Cullom wasn't very reserved in his praise of AFA. "They're tougher than nails, and their quarterback (Paul) Stein is the best opposing quarterback I've seen in two years; he's an outstanding runner and he passed for nearly 300 yards against Nebraska. Also their fullback (John Ondrejko) might be the best we'll see this year."

Cullom's observations were echoed by Coach Willsey who commented, "This is our big test. Air Force isn't a great team, but they come after you and like to hit. This is an important game for us, but if we are to win we'll have to smooth out our offense and play another good defensive game."

If any one should know how



JOHN CANTLON
Beefy Bear tabbed by scribes as top lineman

good a team Air Force is, John Ralston of Stanford should. After all, his Indians just barely edged the Cadets in the last minute with a field goal. Throughout the first half the host Falcons moved all over the Big Red and led at the break 9-0.

But in the second half Stanford settled their offense and managed to ring up three scores on drives all over 75 yards. "We were expecting them to throw a great deal more than they did," stated Ralston.

dropped four notches as a result of a 14-14 tie with Southern Methodist, a team that had been trounced earlier 42-0 by Illinois.

Georgia, upsetters of Alabama earlier, advanced from 10th to fourth on its 15-7 upending of seventh ranked Michigan.

Louisiana State, fifth-ranked a week ago, was beaten by Florida, 14-7. Sixth-ranked Kentucky was ambushed at Auburn, 23-18.

Florida, Southern California and Mississippi State replaced L.S.U., Kentucky and Michigan, in the Top Ten. Southern Cal., a previous tenant, returned by whipping Oregon State, 26-12. Mississippi an 18-13 conqueror of Florida earlier, rolled past Tampa, 48-7.

The vote with points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis and first place ballots in parentheses:

- 1. Texas (25) 368
- 2. Nebraska (10) 355
- 3. Arkansas (1) 285
- 4. Georgia (3) 250
- 5. Michigan State 219
- 6. Purdue (1) 182
- 7. Notre Dame 182
- 8. Southern Calif. 108
- 9. Miss. State 47
- 10. Florida 46

Longhorns, Cornhuskers 1-2 In A.P. Football Ratings

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas and Nebraska were the solid 1-2 choices Monday but Louisiana State, Kentucky and Michigan were out of the running and out of the Top Ten in The Associated Press' weekly college football poll.

Texas held its No. 1 rating on a heavy first place vote while Nebraska moved up from third and replaced tied Purdue in second place. The Cornhuskers received strong support in the balloting by a national panel of 40 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Longhorns, 27-12 victors over Indiana for their third straight victory, collected 25 first place votes and 368 points. Points are figured on a basis of 10 for first nine for second, etc.

Nebraska, which bombed Iowa State 44-0, received 10 first place votes and 355 points.

Behind the first two came Arkansas, 3-0; Georgia's upset kings, 3-0; Michigan State, 3-0; Purdue, 2-0-1; Notre Dame, 2-1; Southern California, 2-0-1; Mississippi State, 3-0 and Florida, 2-1.

Purdue, second a week ago following its conquest of Notre Dame,

Daily Cal Sports

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

AEPi, Commuters Win Swim Meets

By JAY BERNSTEIN

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Commuters won their respective league championships yesterday in the finals of the intramural swimming competition.

Paced by Darron Feldstein's first place finish in the 100-yard free style and third place finish in the 50-yard free style, AEPi amassed a total of 42 points compared to Tau Kappa Epsilon's 40.

The tight National League fight came down to the last event of the day as TKE needed a first to win the team laurels or a second to tie in the 100 yard free style relay; they managed only a third. Thus, AEPi literally backed into the throne.

COMMUTERS ROMP

In the American League, Commuters romped over their competition. The C-I's totaled 82 points; their closest competition came from Norton Hall with 35 and Putnam Hall with 34. The Commuters were paced by the first place finishes of McCall in the 50-yard free style, Rodgers in the 100-yard individual medley, Rhett in the 50-yard backstroke, Manz in the 50-yard breast-stroke and the team medley relay championship.

Thus, they swept five of the eight events. Other winners were Cunningham of Putnam Hall in the 100-yard free style, Bergman of Norton in the 50-yard butterfly,

and Bowles Hall in the 100-yard free style relay.

Other National League results showed Bealer of Lambda Chi Alpha winning the 50-yard free style, Condit of Delta Tau Delta in the 100-yard individual medley, Creighton of Delta Upsilon in the 50-yard backstroke, Dorsey of Phi Delta Theta in the 50-yard breast-stroke, Latschaw of TKE in the 50yard butterfly, TKE in the medley relay, and Zeta Psi in the free style relay.

FOOTBALL SCORES

In last week's National League football action defending champion Pi Kappa Alpha downed Delta Sigma Phi, 26-6, Zeta Beta Tau walloped Delta Kappa Epsilon, 36-6 and Phi Kappa Sigma whipped Kappa Delta Rho, 24-2.

Other scores found the Fijis (Phi Gamma Delta) measuring Alpha Kappa Lambda, 24-2, Phi Sigma Kappa blanking Sigma Phi, 28-0, Alpha Epsilon Pi nudging Delta Upsilon, 6-0, Sigma Phi Epsilon taking Kappa Alpha, 24-6, and Beta Theta Pi whipping AGO, 24-0.

Other results saw Sigma Chi stomp Pi Alpha Phi, 30-0, Sigma Alpha Mu whip Zeta Psi, 26-12.

In a pair of ties that were decided on total yardage in a post-game four down sequence, Phi Kappa Psi whipped ATO's 12-0 in a game that had wound up 8-8 in the scoring column and TKE barely outgained Delta Tau Delta, 29-27½ in a cliff-hanger.

Great Moments

Wonder Team of 1920 Best Ever

By VIC BEDOIAN

In past weeks we have read about California's great teams of not too many years ago.

But let's go back, way back to an era when football was in its infancy. Up to this time the great teams of the Ivy League and Midwest were receiving more than the lion's share of publicity. Things were to change, however. It was September of 1920 and California was to unleash a team that no one would ever forget.

Andy Smith had been California's coach for four years and had racked up a relatively respectful record of 24-16-2. But this was just the beginning — Andy Smith was to become a football immortal, and along with him the Golden Bears, more widely known as the Wonder Team.

The Wonder Team was exactly what that name implies. The record books are full of outstanding gridiron greats such as Knute Rockne's fabulous Irish elevens or the famous Thundering Herds of Southern California. This team has every right to place itself among those.

It must undoubtedly be considered the greatest football team ever produced at the University of California and, in fact, it is considered by many experts as the greatest college football team ever assembled.

The record of the Wonder Team was absolutely amazing, they 510 points to their opponents 14 in ten games.

The 1920 season opened on September 25th against the Olympic Club. At the start it didn't look as if the Californians were going anywhere as the Club held the edge in yards gained, but the Bears punted and punted and punted, keeping the enemy in his own territory and finally when the opportunity came, they scored.

That was the beginning and from then on it was all Golden Bears as they won 21-0. It was a typical Cal game. Andy Smith said, "Kick and wait for the breaks — back 'em up into their own territory and take the ball away from 'em." And that's exactly what they did.

next opponent but they were no match for the Bears, as they went down to an 88-0 defeat. California was picked as a slight favorite against their next foe, St. Marys. The Daily Californian, with much optimism had said in small print in the corner of the page of that Friday's issue that Cl would win by an even bigger margin than Mare Island, but no one paid much attention.

The Gaels kicked off and took just four plays to prove the Daily Cal right. The Cal steamroller did not stop and when the final gun sounded the score was 127-0 in favor of the Bears. Two days later St. Mary's abandoned football for the season.

The rest of the season saw the Wonder Team roll over Nevada 79-7, Utah 63-0, Oregon aggies 17-

7, Washington State 49-0 and Stanford 38-0.

Now came the real test — the Rose Bowl against rugged Ohio State. Was this team just a fluke or was it deserving of its great glory?

The Wonder Team came through again, this time to the tune of a 28-0 rampage over the Buckeyes. Now there was no doubting that this was indeed a truly great team. What's more, it cleared the way for West Coast football, because now they had to be reckoned with.

The Wonder Team did not stop there for they went five years without a defeat. Both Andy Smith and right end Brick Mueller were elected to the Football Hall of Fame.

Mueller in fact was a consensus selection to the All time All-American team.

Announcements

TRACK MANAGERS

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

ROOTERS TICKETS

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

Strike Back at TA's?

Reasons Behind Budget Cut

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of two articles on the reasons behind, and the ramifications of, the University budget cut which could have resulted in a reduction in the number of teaching assistants on campus.

By JAMES LEONARD

The cut in this year's University budget, which resulted in a loss of funds for teaching assistants, was in no way punitive, according to several State Legislators and Regents.

In cutting the Regents' recommended budget for the academic year 1965-66, the Legislature suggested part of the cut be made from funds allotted for teaching assistants.

In fact, a number of extra professors have been hired by the University with the funds saved on TA salaries.

The cut was felt by some to be a punitive action against many of the TA's who took part in last year's Free Speech Movement.

However, all of the legislators contacted vigorously denied this allegation. "Hogwash," said Michael Manley, a member of the Assembly Education Committee. "The Legislature had no intent at striking back at the TA's."

Manley said the cut was a direct result of the report of Legislative Analyst A. Allan Post.

According to Post, the State's "fiscal situation" required either a cut in the budget or a tax in-

crease next year of approximately \$250,000,000.

Post also said his office went over the University's budget and gave a "broad policy critique with specific recommendations and alternatives and the pros and cons of each."

Among the "fiscal alternatives" supplied in this report were raising the incidental fees, instituting tuition, and making the University Extension and the University Press self-supporting, as well as cutting the allotment for TA's.

Manley said they finally decided on cutting the TA's budget for a number of reasons which were outlined in the Legislative Analyst's report.

Among the reasons given was the fact the Legislature has an "informal, defacto" policy of maintaining a ratio of one full-time TA for every four professors.

The Legislature also believes "junior faculty instruction is of higher quality than TA instruction," and decided the quality of higher education in California could best be maintained by hiring more instructors and fewer TA's.

At present the University has 1608 professors and 1060 half-time TA's. To attain the "established ratio," the Legislature decided to cut 128 TA positions and add 28 instructors at the University.

The Legislature also recommended a cut of 58 TA positions at UCLA and the addition of 12 instructors.

The total budget cut for all campuses was approximately \$2,500,000. The overall cut in the TA budget was \$956,040, of which \$464,000 was reallocated for professors and another \$167,000 was reassigned to organized research projects.

However, although the Legislature can recommend specific areas in which the budget should be cut, the Board of Regents is the group which makes the final decision on the distribution of the budgeted funds.

The Regents decided to cut 132 TA's and add 28 professors to the University staff.

However, no cut in the TA staff took place this year, because the University took money out of Endowment sources to offset the cut.

At their meeting in San Diego last month, the Regents passed the recommended budget for the academic year 1966-67, and requested the funds for TA's be restored.

According to Regent Donald McLaughlin, the Regents will "try to maintain the TA staff at an adequate level, which is certainly not less than last year."

"We think we have a good case," McLaughlin said.

Education for Drug Addicts

"The Synanon Foundation does not rehabilitate, it educates" said Synanon resident Dan Garrett in a speech yesterday sponsored by the Associated Students of Social Welfare.

Garrett, a San Francisco lawyer and resident of Synanon in San Francisco, replaced scheduled speaker Charles Dederich, who founded the original Synanon in Los Angeles eight years ago.

Syananon founded to help alcoholics and drug addicts, moved to its present headquarters in the Santa Monica Armory when its membership reached 50, and concentrated on drug addiction.

The Synanon Foundation, which now helps over 600 people suffering from drug addiction throughout the United States, is "having difficulty continuing because of pressure from law enforcement agencies in California," according to Garrett.

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TODAY • TODAY

The Committee for Arts and Lectures presents the third program in

CRITICS' CHOICE

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

THE ISLAND (Japan)

Directed by Kaneto Shindo (1961)

With Nobuko Otowa and Taiji Tonoyama

(Introduction in Japanese, with English subtitles.)

Embellished only with the natural sounds of activity, a musical score, the laughs or cries of the major characters, the film is stamped upon the memory without the aid of one word of dialogue.)

THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES (Italy)

Directed by Nanni Loy (1962)

(Italian, with English subtitles)

With a cast of non-professionals.



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(Programs subject to change without notice.)

Fourth Program in this series next Tuesday

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

Woodford L. Flowers, Director of College Relations and member of the Admissions Board at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will be on Campus Friday, October 8. Appointments can be made through the Student and Alumni Placement Center.

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Anti-War Group to Meet

The Steering Committee of "Villagers Opposed to the War (VOW)," a group supporting a petition asking the United Nations General Assembly to consider the Vietnam war formally, will meet

tomorrow night at the home of founder Jeffrey Schevitz.

VOW will participate in the march during the International Days of Protest, sponsored by the VDC.

Out of 943 persons who were contacted about the petition this summer, 418 people signed, according to Schevitz. At the end of August, Schevitz delivered the petitions personally to Congressman Cohelan in Washington.

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

Active Conservative Tactics: 8 p.m., in Stiles Hall. Officers will be elected and all students are invited.

Campus Americans for Democratic Action: 7 p.m., 105 Dwinelle Hall. Business meeting.

Memo

Canterbury House: 12:10 p.m., Holy Communion; 7:45 p.m. Seminar: "What is The Christian Faith?"

Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m., 2601 Durant Avenue, Testimonial Meeting. Campus public invited.

Cowell Hospital Volunteers: Sign up forms for the Volunteer Program may be picked up on the third floor of S.O.B. They must be returned by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Engineers: Sign-up in Rm. 108 C.R.P. to help E.J.C. man the North Side Voting booth.

Gamma Delta Epsilon: 4 p.m., Stephens Room of Student Union. Tea for all women students interested in the campus service sorority.

Hillel: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Kol Nidre. No reservations or tickets necessary.

Non-Resident Club: 7:30 p.m., Blaisdell Room of I-House. New foreign students receive free membership.

Italian Club: 3:30 p.m., 414 Student Union. Conversation meet-

ing. **Literature Committee:** Sign-ups until Oct. 16 in third floor of Eshleman Hall.

Megaphone Society: Applications available for Freshman and Sophomores at Student Union, Information Desk or Activities Office, Eshleman Hall.

Particle-Berkeley Lecture Series: 8 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall, Dr. Harry Rubin, Professor of Molecular Biology, will speak on "Viruses and Cancer in Non-Human Animals," 10 cents donation.

Progressive Labor: 7:30 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall, "Requiem for a Heavyweight" and "A Time Out of War," admission 75 cents.

Psychology Undergraduate Association: 2 p.m., Organizational Meeting.

U.C. Square Dance Club: 8-11 p.m., Haas Clubhouse, Strawberry Canyon. Dan Atkins, Caller, refreshments, 50 cents donation.

Women's Rally Committee: 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m., third floor Eshleman Hall. Card marking session.

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Literary Group Has Openings

The Union Program Board Literature Committee has openings for interested students.

Students should sign up on the third floor of Eshleman Hall. The first meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the same office.

The Literature Committee sponsors oral readings of poetry and prose given by professional readers, professors, and students.

AWS Fashions 'Flying into Fall'

Associated Woman Students (AWS) is sponsoring a Big-Little Sister Fashion Show noon Wednesday in Pauley Ballroom. The title of the Show is "Flying into Fall" and fashions from Sather Gate Apparel will be shown by AWS models.

The Show is designed as a get-together for all big and little sisters, however all women students are invited to come. Since the Show is at noon, students are advised to bring bag lunches.

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Long Blonde Hair

Notes on Strawberry Weekend

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
Feature Editor

Over 800 people were at Strawberry Canyon pool over the weekend.

The sky was hazy, light blue and the trees were still, the grass golden, the oaks green or brown, the eucalyptus gray in the haze, the shrubs green and red.

My God! it was painted and never moved.

BLUE POOL

The hillside sloped into the yellow-green ivy and turquoise-blue pool, where several boys volleyed a multi-colored ball.

"Jeremy, is that yours? If it's not, give it back to the little boy."

Jeremy threw it up and away.

Two piece pink bathing suit, long blonde hair flowing over her shoulders, smooth brown curves, projecting, symmetrical.

A folksinger in a green and yellow striped shirt and bare feet sat in a corner playing a guitar.

"That's when I wonder how sad a man can be; Ah, when will

Celia come to me?"

Two-piece white like soap suds, a white rain hat and green under the brim, very tanned, like new fallen snow on rich earth overturned after summer's clover.

"Mommie, why don't we have a baby?"

"Well, I had Erica and Lisa and you and I thought that would be enough. Why? Do you want to have a baby?"

Giggle.

Roger Miller, "De, doo, dah, blah, ugh," running a kiddie show in the Middle West, singing "Kansas City Star" over a transistor radio.

A RED BOTTOM

A two-piece, red on the bottom, red and white stripes on top, appearing brick-pink, white swim cap.

"We just had a really beautiful time, the weather was so nice; but I could just hardly wait to get back," she told her.

A brunette in a Toulouse Lautrec one piece with a low back—red, yellow, orange, purple, green, blue.

"Hey! you've got to hide your love away . . ."

"Brian, want some ice cream?"

"No." But of course he came.

BROAD SHOULDERS

Broad shoulders tapering into a tight blue suit with black borders top and bottom. A black mustache and dark glasses—a Latin type.

"If I were a conservative I would take out the wealthy and just compare the middle class with the rest. You're trying to minimize the differences. It's kind of dirty pool to include the rich," he counsels her.

A pale-blue two-piece bathing suit on a very tanned and statuesque blonde. In the shade the suit glowed.

"Two different worlds, we live in two different worlds . . ."

GIRLS

"The trouble with girls on this campus is that they're all ——— intellectuals," he told him.

"Until our two different worlds are one."

"Is this yours? I'm sorry, you have to be out by 1:15." A pool official brought a two-year-old to her mother.

And the little girl cried.

Freshmen And ASUC Elections

ASUC Elections will be held Thursday and Friday. If needed runoff's will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

Candidates will be running for the offices of representative-at-large and fraternity representative and Freshmen Class offices.

The probable polling places will be at Dwinelle Plaza, Sproul Hall Plaza, Library Annex Plaza, Northgate, and Law School Gate.

Although there have been reports Forrest Beaty, candidate for rep-at-large has withdrawn from the race, Rich Venning, elections council chairman, said he has had no official word from Beaty to that effect.

Greg Wuesthoff, candidate for freshman yell leader, has withdrawn his name.

Venning said poll workers are still needed for the coming elections.

Sorority Tea

Gamma Delta Epsilon, girl's service sorority, will give a tea for all interested undergraduate women students today at 4 p.m.

in Stephen's Room of the Student Union. Projects for the semester will be discussed.

Yom Kippur Services

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California Biologist Predicts Humans Will Grow New Organs

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA, Calif. (A)—"The brain will stay at home, concentrating on thought, while the sense organs roam the world, seeing, talking, listening, playing—We will enjoy a new freedom—freedom from carrying our beads around."

Who said that? A science fiction writer?

Far from it. The speaker is a biologist, James Bonner of the California Institute of Technology. He made the prediction recently at a meeting of the Pacific Division of the Association for the Advancement of Science. His audience of scientists did not boo, they applauded.

Bonner was summing up his latest research with living cells, research that made him further predict in an interview:

- 1. New organs—hearts, lungs, arms, legs—not transplants, but new tissue grown by each individual as the need arises after disease or accident.
- 2. Bigger brains with better

learning capacity—vital, he believes, if men are not to be made obsolete by computers.

Bonner says the growth of new organs will be possible "in less than a generation."

"My son will be able to have four hands—and he might need them to keep up with pace of our changing world," Bonner says. He adds wistfully: "But it probably won't come in my time."

Bonner is 64; his son James is 15.

Browth of bigger brains, he believes, is "somewhat further away—we don't know as much about the brain as we do the body—but it is coming."

What makes Bonner so confident of a brave, new world that he can make public statements which a decade ago would have brought ridicule?

"Our knowledge of living cell development is expanding rapidly, with a knowledge-doubling-time of something like two years," Bonner says.

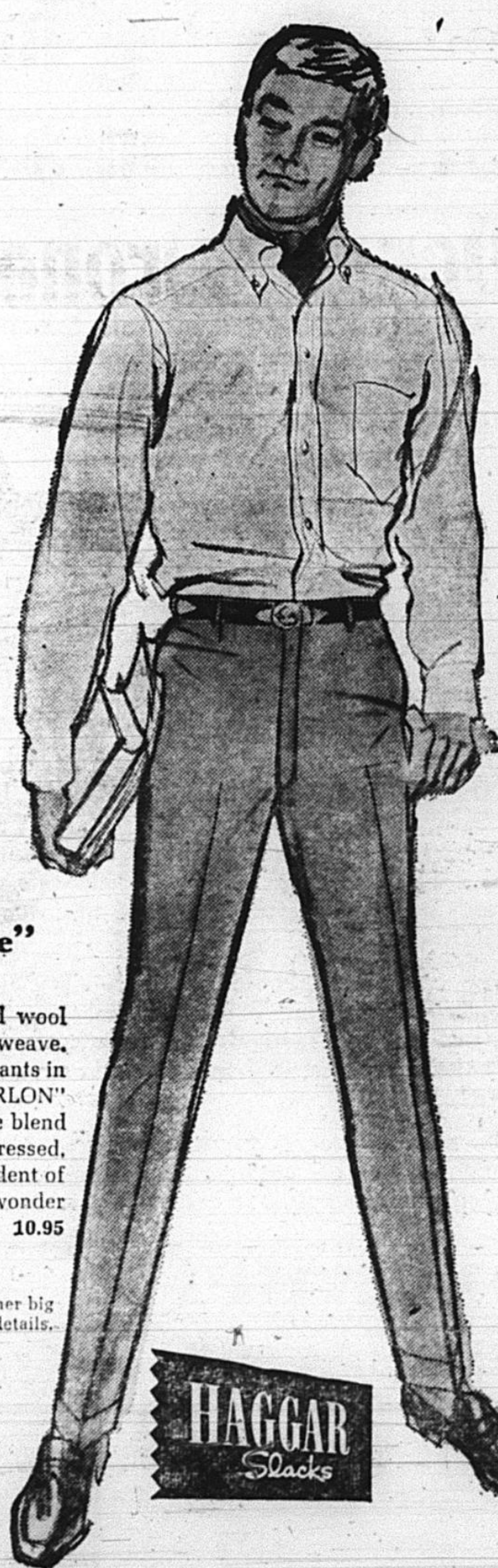
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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Eight

Tuesday, October 5, 1965

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Focus on the Committee

Without prior notice, Chancellor Roger Heyns has begun to enforce some of the rules on student conduct. Yesterday this made protest ineffective, as perhaps was intended. Student groups had no time to mobilize.

However, campus groups cannot be fooled so easily—the Free Student Union and the Vietnam Day Committee held meetings last night to discuss what their reaction, if any, to the rule enforcement would be. The rules could easily be the next large issue of contention on campus; perhaps some groups will resort to disobedience. We hope this will not happen right now.

No one can argue that channels are not open to the students. On paper they are open—and we have not had opportunity to prove whether or not they are open in reality.

Students were consulted during the formation of the provisional rules and a Campus Rules Committee has been proposed for giving advice on the final rules. The new Committee will be formed as democratically as possible.

The question of the future will be resolved now by the actions of the administration. It should be given the benefit of the doubt, since it is new and unproven. The proof will be the final rules issued by the Chancellor. If he follows the advice of the Campus Rules Committee, we can have no argument over open channels. If he does not, it will then be time to consider reaction.

The FSU, VDC, and other campus groups have two jobs now to ensure a set of fair campus rules.

First, they must campaign in the upcoming election to get representative students on the Campus Rules Committee.

Secondly, they should pressure the committee's operation to see that its sessions are not interminable and to make sure the committee considers all facts pertinent to the problem of governing student conduct on campus. Such pressure should take advantage of every existing channel.

Letters to the Chancellor, discussions with him during the chancellor's office hours, talks to faculty members and other members of the administration, resolutions by various groups, and even rallies will help to keep the committee's operation in the open and to force a rapid and fair decision.

The committee should not rush—it should carefully consider student conduct rules, permanent machinery for rule making, and methods for student administration of the rules. However, it should not take an undue amount of time.

We ask the students to remember what we have gained in liberalization of campus rules and in open communication channels and to give everything a little time.

Letters to the Ice Box

Student Voice

To the Ice Box:
A number of the editorials during the past few weeks have centered chiefly around urging support for the FSM, and for its new big sister, the FSU. But isn't the ASUC Cabinet and Senate the supposed "voice of the students," by virtue of popular election? It seems that now is the time for urging support of our chosen administrative body, in that it is a constant and steady help to its members. The ASUC does not need bail money as does the FSM Defense Fund, but its leaders have been jailed nevertheless.

The active and undying interest of the student body, as motivated by such sources as the Daily Cal, would free the ASUC officers and

leaders from the jail of dissent which prevents them from dealing with all major problems at Cal in the light and strength of unity.

—Mary Dunlap
Freshman, political science

Issue Locals

To the Ice Box:

Much has been said recently about the FSU—about how locals should form about internal 'factions'; the D.C. has advocated membership in the Union, mentioning the impotence of the ASUC. The question arises: what purposes should the Union serve?

The Union is useful only insofar as it 1) activates the consciousness and energies of its

members, and the campus community, into various issues and 2) protects the right of student action on campus.

This derives from the natures of the student movement and of the FSU. The student movement depends upon the minds, energies, and bodies of its participants—not on any institutional power.

In the same way, the FSU can provide a fulcrum at Berkeley to promote the right of student activity and to encourage these efforts. It is not an institution which can promote, say, war on rules, like the government initiates wars on poverty and Vietnam, for the FSU cannot dictate actions to its members, it has no power over them.

(Continued on page 9)

review

Trojan Women a Powerful Play

By BOB HIRSCHFELD
Around the years 416-15 B.C., militarism in Athens was at a high point, and affairs were coming to a head with Sparta. In view of this, it is surprising that Euripides' trilogy which includes *The Trojan Women* should have been

selected for competition in the Great Dionysia. It is hardly surprising that it didn't win. For, quite apart from the dramatic value of *The Trojan Woman*, which is negligible, the burden of the play is Euripides impassioned outcry against the insane cruel-

ties of war.

This quality of the play was brought home powerfully in Wheeler Auditorium last weekend. The company from New York's Circle in the Square gave Euripides bitter indictment a full measure of passion, and some splendid acting to boot.

Acting honors must go to Tamara Daniel, who played Hecuba, originally played in the production by Mildred Dunnock. Miss Daniel was very effective in her grief, and, ultimately, in the numbness which follows loss heaped on loss. She is possessed of a fine, if throaty voice, which she used to great effect. If her sardonic smile and occasional shrug compromised her role insofar as she is supposed to be a queen, it made her that much more accessible to the audience.

Joyce Ebert was also quite fine as Hector's widow, Andromache. As the half crazed Cassandra, Ann Tarlov was good, although there was a feeling of anticlimax after her gripping entrance against a starkly backlit set. Dimitra Steris gave the play its few moments of humor as Helen, in her pleas for her life in the face of evidence of her infidelity to Menelaus.

The two men in the cast, George Morgan and Tom Sawyer, in the less demanding roles of Thalthybius and Menelaus respectively, were good enough. The recorded voice of Rod Steiger, as Poseidon, was very good, when it was intelligible, which wasn't often enough.

The chorus also had many striking moments, although they were occasionally ragged, both in their movements and in their ensemble speaking.

Technically, the show was generally good. The music was particularly fine, except in one or two places when the actors had to fight against it. The lighting was excellent, and the staging was generally quite effective. The costuming was not quite so good, and poor Cassandra looked as though she had been hurriedly wrapped in a piece of black cheesecloth found backstage.

But certainly, the net result was a very rewarding evening. In view of our present role in world affairs, Euripides' message is aimed as justly at us as it was at the Athenians. One wonders why people can't take criticism of this sort as calmly when it isn't a couple of millennia old.

review

Jack Jones—Will He Last?

Phi Epsilon Pi presents Jack Jones in American Cancer Society Benefit.

By PAUL DE BARROS

When Nancy Turpin interviewed Jack Jones for the Daily Cal before his concert here Saturday night, she got the "whole truth": Jack Jones is, as he told her, a man who seeks to entertain, and nothing else.

He is a fairly new and welcome addition to popular music. Very personable on stage, he has a pleasant, rich voice, which most will recall from his hit, "Wives and Lovers."

But the two songs which really showed Jones at his best were "My Favorite Things," and "Lollipops and Roses;" the first for his ability to make even a waltz swing, and the second for his delicacy of phrasing and excellent control.

He was aided in part by the sound backing of Frank Leal's band, a San Francisco swing group that has played with Jones before. Much of the accompaniment was done, however, by Jones' trio—Bruce Stinnett, bass; Chuck Hughes, drums; and Doug Talbert, piano.

The only time the concert really fell down was on Jones' schmaltzy numbers—notably, "Climb Every Mountain," and when he almost missed the stage stairs trying to exit and smile at the audience at the same time.

Jones' main influence is obviously Frank Sinatra, from whom he gets his rhythmic sense and subtlety, and belting delivery. He is a more modern singer, though, in that he reflects some of the Streisand brand intensity and even a little 1950's rhythm and blues.

Which leads to the only really striking thing about Jack Jones: he is one of a select few singers who appeal to both the teenage and adult audience.

Since the advent of rock and roll ten years ago, and the ensuing folk revival, popular music has been split, and by no means down the middle. The pop tune has suffered, and pop singers are on the wane.

In a recent article in "Downbeat" magazine critic Martin Williams attributes this trend away from the older style songs, in part, to the decline of Broadway as an efficient tune machine.

"Try naming one song from 'What Makes Sammy Run?' he challenges, "... or more than one from 'Camelot,' or 'Hello Dolly!'"

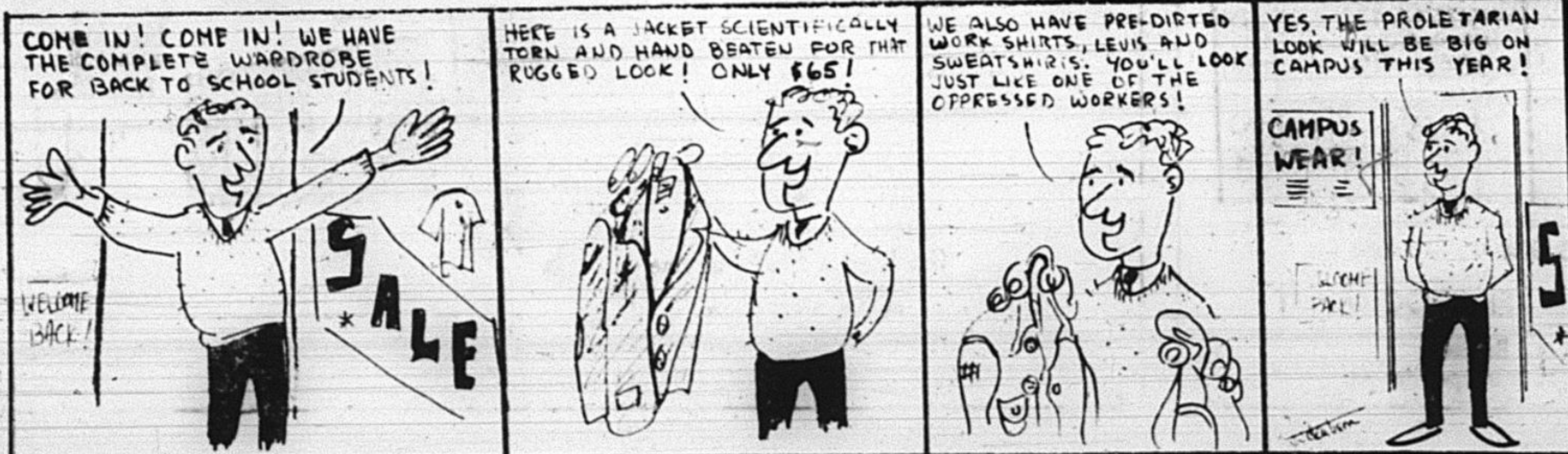
He then refers to someone on the other side of the fence, Joan Baez: "If Miss Baez had chosen Jerome Kern or Rudolf Friml... the students who asked her to sing at Berkeley, Calif., during the recent campus 'free speech' demonstrations would have sensed that she had somehow sold out, and they would have been right."

Line up this decline of Broadway along side of new songwriters like Paul McCartney and Bob Dylan, and there is barely an inch for Jack Jones to squeeze on stage.

However, he showed no sign of malaise Saturday night; he just finished an engagement at the Fairmont. It will be interesting to see how long his pockets stay full.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



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 Eschleman 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.

Letters to the Ice Box

(Continued from page 8)

So, issue-oriented locals are a necessity — to group together those who can organize people ... and then organize action. The assembly exists to press for the rights of student self-governance (the principled condition for joining the Union) and to encourage and coordinate interest and action about issues.

If the Union works well, it will stimulate the student movement by educating and encouraging the movement's human bases; it will act neither as a substitute to good student government nor as a perverse (moderate?) drag on activist groups. The Union cannot directly endanger its individual members, for it has no power over them.

—Mike Smedberg
Soph., L & S

Teaching Pay

To the Ice Box:

According to an article appearing on Friday, Oct. 1, in the Daily Californian, I was quoted as saying that I did not "expect to be paid" for teaching the Extension course X12 "Origins and Growth of Mathematics." This is incorrect, though I believe the source of misunderstanding hinges around two uses of the word "expect."

Of course I do not have any illusions that U.C. Extension will compensate me for my services after they have gone so far as to officially cancel my class because of my non-signing of the so-called "loyalty oath." In this sense I don't "expect" them to pay me. But I do "expect" them to pay me in the legal sense that I was hired to teach the forementioned course and I am fulfilling my obligations by teaching my class every Wednesday evening as originally scheduled.

Let me put on record then as expecting my first paycheck along with other Extension teachers on November 1. If that check does not arrive I shall be forced to institute a legal action to receive what is both ethically and legally due to me.

—Charles D. Aronson

China Column

To the Ice Box:

It would appear that no lie however gross, no denunciation however ludicrous and no polemic however intemperate is too extreme when talking about the People's Republic of China. The latest example comes from Mr. Jackueney in the Daily Cal ...

Item: racism. We hear of it via "reports" ... If ... we can assume that they are similar to most reports of Red China quoted in the American press then it would seem that Taiwan, the losing side in a civil war, has been at it again. It is strange that Mr. Jackueney so blithely ignores the writing of all the important members of China's communist party who have, for the past thirty years, preached inter-racial harmony and instead seeks their attitudes in anonymouse reports. Hitler, as I recall, made no secret of his feelings.

Item: lack of concern over possible nuclear war ... the truth is that the infamous attitude aluded to comes not from Chinese sources but from Yugoslavian ones which quoted this as the Chinese position. Interestingly enough, this was at the height of the very bitter feud between those two countries. Those sentiments quoted directly in the column merely expressed the attitudes of most of the nuclear powers, i.e. that a war would be terrible but there are some things that are worth risking it for.

Item: fanatical mind over matter. I would question a definition of reality in terms of the results of policy bashed on that reality. I suggest that China's record in light of her objectives reflects a very acute sense of reality ...

—Cort Smith
Soph, political science

Emotional Approach

To the Ice Box:

The VDC may have found in M. S. Arnoni the perfect martyr to help it perpetrate its deliberate distortions of American involvement in Vietnam. Mr. Arnoni's tragic background as an Auschwitz survivor coupled with his bold enthusiasm to sacrifice family, home, and job to lead the October 15-16 protest march neatly fits into the pattern of myths of American-Nazi Germany comparisons, American genocide, Communist self-determination, and student-led world salvation. The alacritous and irresponsible tone of Mr. Arnoni's letter to the VDC serves to underscore the lack of sincerity of this frenzied, nervous group of activists.

Such simple-minded, emotional approaches to the problem in Vietnam have little heuristic value and are hardly worthy of tolerance in a university community.

—Ralph Kirwan
Senior, Economics

Only 1.4 Cents

To the Ice Box:

It probably won't make any difference to Mark Van Loucks and his suit against the ASUC Senate, but I think that someone ought to point out the fallacy in his arithmetic; 1/27,000th of \$400 is only 1.4c and not 14c as has been repeated many times.

—Wallace Davis, III
Graduate, Biostatistics

1965 or 1984?

To the Ice Box:

(click, click) It seems that 1984 has arrived somewhat early. (buzz) I read with considerable dismay the article in Wednesday's Daily Californian describing the "teleseminar" Mr. Kerr plans to give to the UCLA students via telephone from his home in El Cerrito. (whirr) It described how, during his discourse, his photograph will be displayed (in the binary or decimal system?) before the audience, along with various charts, which hopefully will be distinguished from Mr. Kerr. (hum, flash, click) Is this the latest word in multiversity depersonalization? (zap, crackle)

I would complain directly to Mr. Kerr, but my interpersonal tunnel diode is currently inoperative. (zzzz)

Sincerely,
U059930
—Alan Rittenberg,
Graduate, Physics

With Administration

To the Ice Box:

As the upcoming ASUC constitutional convention draws closer, it is especially important that our present student government and the student body as a whole do not lose sight of an essential fact.

It would be nice, perhaps, to independently formulate our new government without faculty and administration assistance and advice. It would be "nice" supposedly because complete autonomy would give us increased responsibility in the conduct of affairs.

An alternative to working independently without the administration is to work against it. That this would, however, be undesirable is rather obvious.

A third alternative, to work with the administration, would be the most profitable. If the assumption that we are actually working toward a better University is true, we should realize that the administration, too, has the best interests of the University at heart.

Administrators are not impervious to the wishes and needs of students. Working with them as a team, our association of students can accomplish far more than if we work against them or independently.

—John Welborne
Freshman, L&S

Kerr Refutes State Com Report

(Continued from page 1)

make changes."

Numerous "errors" were cited, some dealing with the events of last semester, and others dealing with events farther back in time.

Kerr further berated the report for its use of "half-truths, with resultant distortions, about items on which the whole truth was readily available to anyone who sought it."

"COMMUNIST SCHOOL"

Kerr cited several examples, including the report's frequent reference to the "Communist School."

According to Kerr, the real name of the institution was the California Labor School.

Kerr claims the report makes "no attempt ... to explain the changing nature of the California Labor School, nor to clarify the time of various persons' association with the School."

Several people on the University's staff were implicated in the report because of their association with the school during the middle forties.

Although the California Labor School was placed on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations, this was not the case at the time most of the people implicated in the report were associated with the School.

"HALF-TRUTHS"

Other "half-truths" to which Kerr calls attention involve the Katz case, and an alleged "dilution" of the University's policy prohibiting the employment of Communists.

The alleged "dilution" involved the exception from the rule of foreign Communists.

Kerr admitted foreign Communists were excepted from the rule,

but explained this was to enable the University to engage the temporary services of outstanding scholars from Communist nations.

He explained all such scholars "have been granted visas after the federal government has concluded that their visits are not prejudicial to the interests of the United States."

COMMUNISTS

"Since they come from Communist countries, they may be at least nominal Communists; in any case, they would find it politically impossible to assert formally that they are opposed to Communism," Kerr continued.

"They are by California law exempted from signing the Levering Oath," he added.

He cites as a "brief but telling use of the half-truth technique," the report's mention of the 1953 trial of Joseph Weinberg for perjury in connection with "alleged espionage activities at the University of California in 1939-40."

FAILURE

"The report fails to disclose the rather pertinent information that the jury found Weinberg 'not guilty,'" Kerr notes.

A further criticism which Kerr leveled at the report was its "ample use of a technique of telescoping time so that widely separated events may appear to have some close connection and activities that occurred long ago may appear to have current relevance."

Kerr quoted State Senator Stephen Teale, who is a member of the Burns Committee, although he refused to sign the report.

"The impression I got was that simply by association, interspersing paragraphs about recent troubles at the University with totally unrelated activities of the last 20 years, we are trying to

imply that all recent action was a Communist plot," Teale said.

TELESCOPING

Kerr illustrates the use of this "telescoping-time" technique, referring to the report's discussion of the "united front," first as the term was used in the early days of the FSM, then as the term has been applied in numerous other cases over the past 50 years.

Some of the examples the report cited were the San Francisco General Strike of 1934, the student demonstration against the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1960, the Argentine movement for student participation in university administration which began in 1918, the alleged organization of a "Communist unit" of Berkeley faculty members in the early 1930's, and student activities at the College of the City of New York in the 1930's.

OBJECTIONS

Another of Kerr's objections to the Burns report was the fact the committee did not hold any public hearings, did not subpoena a single witness, did not contact the President's office at any time.

According to Kerr, "The Committee has held no public hearings and subpoenaed no witnesses from the University ..."

Kerr also states, "The Committee did not ... contact one obvious source of information: the President of the University. Had it done so, a substantial number of errors might have been eliminated from the report."

Another "inaccuracy" which Kerr cites is a statement in the report about the "rebellion" which reads, "At least 23,000 students who were trying to get an education were subjected to brainwashing in their classrooms ..."

Legality Discussed

Lawyer Speaks on Rules

By CASSANDRA COATES

Robert Cole, law professor and constitutional lawyer spoke on Student Activity Rules yesterday afternoon to a small but active audience.

Cole acted in an advisory position to the Regents as they made up the new University student activity rules; he informed them which were constitutional and which were not.

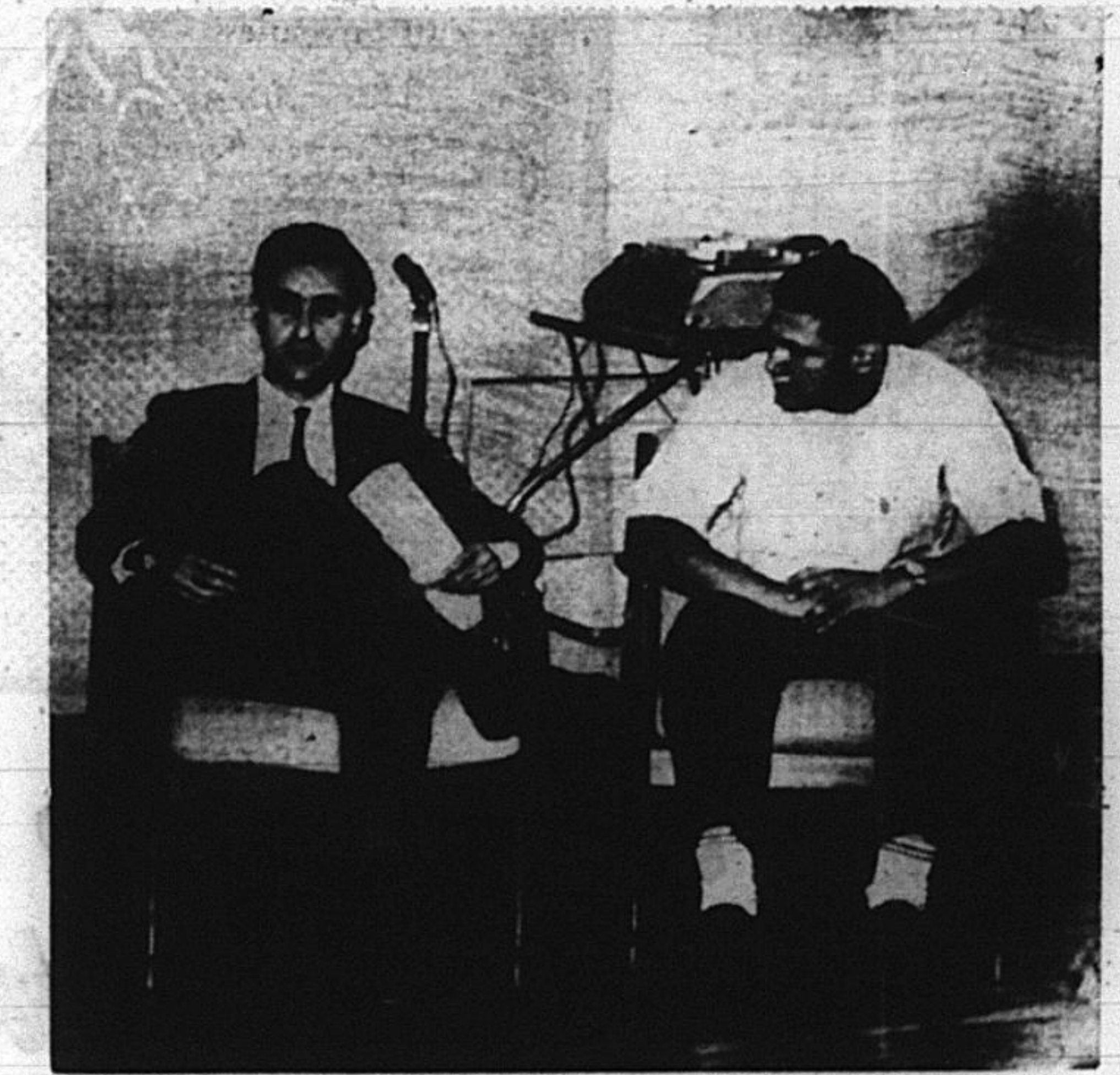
To his audience Cole described the general problem—Heyns was faced with in making up the new campus rules this fall: the difficulty of keeping the campus rules within and consistent with the all-University rules.

Permission to distribute handbills on campus and encouragement of all religious organizations to "join the campus" were listed among improvements in the "New Rules."

Cole emphasized that censorship was to be at a minimum, if any would exist at all. A final improvement of the rules was the fact that a new set of procedural guarantees was made.

At the mention of procedural guarantees, one-time FSM member Bob Mundy stated that on September 16, when he went to the Dean of Students Office to inform them of the appearance of Negro comedian Dick Gregory the following Friday, for the FSM Defense Fund, Mundy "had to tell Williams what Gregory would be talking about."

Under the new campus rules, groups sponsoring a speaker need not state the nature of their program, or the topic about which their guest may speak. Cole admitted that if Mundy had been



—PHOTO BY RICHARD VAUBEL

SPEAKS ON THE RULES . . . Robert Cole, professor of law who advised Chancellor Roger Heyns in drawing up the new campus rules, spoke yesterday on problems in the process.

forced to tell the Dean of Student's Office of Gregory's topic, it was a violation of the rules by the administration.

In conjunction with Mundy's accusation, Cole discussed the existence of a grievance mechanism set up within the University, whereby a student can litigate rules broken by the administration.

Answering comments from other FSM-er's Cole stated,

"The point is, you don't want to say, 'I will live by the rules.'"

Came a comment from the crowd, "It's a loyalty oath!"

According to Cole, the rules released in September are specific in their stipulations.

Cole added that the "incompa-

ability rule" was the only one so broad as to approach unconstitutionality. This rule declares illegal anything which is "incompatible with the educational purposes of the University."

"This rule is dangerous," Cole said, "and I hope we never have to use it."

J-Com Positions

Two judicial positions are open on the Men's Judicial Committee (J-Com) for junior men. J-Com handles undergraduate disciplinary cases.

Applications are available in the fifth floor of the Student Office Building.

'Dead Birds'

"Dead Birds," a film about the Dani people who dwell in the mountains of western New Guinea will be shown at 3:30 p.m. (not the usual 4:10 p.m. time), today in 160 Kroeber Hall.

DC Training

The third of The Daily Cal's training sessions will be held at noon today in the newspaper's office.

Style Hair Cut \$3.00
Frosting and Tipping 10.00
Complete With This Ad

MARIA MONZELLA'S BEAUTY SALON

2105 Center Street
5th floor Bank of America Bldg.
Berkeley — 848-1767

Open Monday thru Friday
evenings also

Indians to Discuss Problems

Three men from West Pakistan and India will be the guests at a discussion and coffee hour today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Madrone Room in the Student Union.

They will probably discuss politics, economics, science, and cultural activities with students.

The guests are Prithvinath Kaul, Onkar Nath Pandit, and Shamboo Nath Chandhok. They are sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

Prithvinath Kaul was formerly on the editorial staff of the Urdu Daily "Pratap," and is a graduate of Punjab University.

Onkar Nath Pandit is a graduate of Punjab University and a

member of the Press Club of India.

Shamboo Nath Chandhok is from West Pakistan.

Volunteers at Cowell Wanted

Sign-up forms are now available on the third floor of Eshleman Hall to any student interested in assisting the professional staff of Cowell Hospital. Help is needed in every department including Surgery, Physical Therapy, Pharmacy and X-Ray.

Volunteers may work one or more afternoons each week. Some of the duties include getting assignments and running errands for student-patients, sorting and packaging medicine, and clerical work. This is a valuable learning experience for any student regardless of major.

Interested students should fill out forms and return them to the Activities Office no later than 4 p.m., Thursday.

Course Change

Social Welfare 110A will meet in 390 Hearst Mining Building instead of 230 Mulford Hall.

I-House Seeks Students

International House's Non-resident Club is seeking new members, both foreign and American.

Nancy Simpson, publicity chairman, explained, "many people don't realize one can be associated with the I-House without being a resident. Another misconception is that those who are residents are all foreign. In fact, 50% are American."

Affiliation with the I-House through the non-resident club gives one access to all its facilities including dining room privileges as well as an opportunity to participate in such activities as coffee hours, field trips, and free folksinging, folk dancing, and yoga lessons.

For the foreign student the I-House offers the services of experienced counselors, English conversation practice, and a center for student nationality organizations.

National holidays are celebrated at the House, and when most American students go home for their holidays, local families "adopt" foreign students to celebrate in their own homes.

In addition, a series of community programs has been organized in conjunction with the University for long-term orientation to American life through field trips.

For the American student, I-House offers an opportunity to meet foreign visitors of broad background and considerable achievement, to participate in classes conducted by the students, and to welcome these foreign students on campus.

For both the foreign and American student, I-House offers a chance to exchange ideas in a "relaxed, social environment" and to hear the opinions of foreign dignitaries.

Nancy explained, "Through I-House one has a chance to hear outstanding foreign visitors as well as Americans speak. Also, students are frequently invited to debate on current international problems."

The International House invites all interested students to come to a coffee hour 10:00 p.m. Wednesday to look around and get acquainted. More information may be obtained by contacting the I-House Business Office.

Membership fees are \$3 for American students and complimentary for new foreign students for one semester.

SOS Services Will Continue

The Student Orientation Service (S.O.S.) is starting its program of assistance to students which will continue through the semester.

Sandy Kirschen, chairman of S.O.S., said last week "this service will attempt to provide a personal source of information to students and to assist any student in making the best adjustments at the University."

S.O.S. counselors will hold office hours Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, not Fridays as previously reported, from 10 a.m.-noon and from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. in 300C Eshleman Hall.

House Available

An attractive cottage on a large estate in the Pinole area is available for a married couple in exchange for handyman duties. A car is needed.

If interested apply at the Student Placement Center, South Hall Annex.

Daily Cal Meet

The Daily Californian will hold a staff meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in its sixth floor office in Eshleman Hall.

It is mandatory for all staff members. No one will be excused. All reporters, photographers, editors must attend.

WANT ADS

Miscellaneous For Sale

IMPORTED INDIA coarse cotton, 36" natural for drapes etc. 39c yd., Burlap, natural 40c, color 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-P

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

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

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

1964 LAMBRETTA 175 tv. Rack and windshield. 5000 miles. \$225/best offer. 845-5115 after 9 p.m. 10-1-7-S

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, green mix, good condition, \$35.00. Call 841-5282 evenings. 10-4-6-0

NEW-BABY CRIBS \$15.95 up; portable cribs, highchairs, bassinets, strollers, carriages, clothing, etc. Used crib \$10; highchair \$4. JEAN'S, 1529 Clay, Oakland HI 4-5170. R-10-5-3-J

SMITH CORONA PORTABLE typewriter—STERLING—three years old. Good condition. \$50. 843-8288. 10-5-11-M

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

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-11-20-T

ALL AGES, NATIONALITIES safe driver. Savings—2742 Benvenue. TH 3-4711. TH 3-9931. Call any time. Ask for Gus. R-10-15-Q



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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Daily Cal Wants 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, natural, origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 204 Eshleman Hall.

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

Apartments

Designed for 2, 3, or 4.
VERY LARGE, NEW, FURNISHED 2 BEDRM. Desks, bookshelves, W/W carpets, electric kitchen, large divided bedrooms, large closets, balconies, sundecks, heated pool, storage lockers. Soundproofed. Reasonably priced. Reservations for Fall or Spring.
1927 Dwight Way.
TH 3-0164.
R-10-15-65

AVAILABLE SECOND SESSION, 3 blocks U.C. (no neighbors). Fireplace, yard, dishwasher, huge refrigerator, freezer. Fabulous furnishings, plush carpets. Double bathroom. Suitable 4-6 Girls. \$36-\$38 each. Inquire 2115 Haste Street TH 1-6240.
10-11-5

3 BLOCKS CAMPUS, 2115 Haste Street. Fall term \$110. up. Attractive, new, soundproof one bedroom apartments. Swedish modern furnishings, individual study desks (7 Ft. Long), sealy beds (twin or double), tropical patio, parking. Choice location. TH 1-6240.
R-10-13-5

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

Bishop Parker Apartments

2124 PARKER STREET
(between Fulton & Shattuck)
STILL the only development offering the "package" of all these features:
• FURNISHED two bedrooms only (the owner is in the furniture business, and will occasionally provide extra case goods, just for the asking.)
• TWO FULL BATHS in ALL of our two bedroom units.
• Elevator, laundry room, free storage and parking.
• Large open spaces and landscaped patios.
• LARGEST apartment house SWIMMING POOL in the area.
• All-electric kitchens, including DISH-WASHERS in all units.
• Quality carpeting (Du Pont # 501) and draperies throughout.
• An "East of Shattuck" location, within easy walking distance from Campus.
• Nine month leases for the academic year (Sept. 10-June 10) provided on request.
• RENTS YOU CAN AFFORD (check somebody else's first, and then come see us.)
See manager on premises or call 526-5998; 848-0585.
11-3-0

HOWARD HALL APARTMENTS

Only apartments in Berkeley built to U.C. specifications and officially approved by the University for undergraduate women. Uniquely enables students to enjoy popularity, home-like comfort, and freedom of apartment living while satisfying parents of U.C. approved residence. Reasonable rent. Students accepted individually.
Luxuriously appointed: rosewood furniture from Hong Kong and art objects from Orient. Completely furnished in absolutely every detail except for linen and towels. Each apartment has two baths, electric kitchen, dining room, and living room. Building has reception lounge, sun-deck, elevator, central vacuum cleaning system, and laundry facilities; soundproofed and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Most are two bedroom apartments. Large bedrooms with one or two students; each with own bed, chest of drawers, desk and lamps, and spacious closets. Location is ideal.
Penthouse and other space available for this and next semester. Consult Mrs. M. Boynton at Howard Hall Apartments—telephone 849-1081—2330 Warring at corner of Channing Way, Berkeley.
9-23-6-H

CHANNING 2225

1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, new QUIET building pleasant surroundings. Close to Everything. Roof garden. A good place to live, a good place to study. From \$120.00. 848-4410.
9-30-7-B

CHANNING 2724

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

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

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

APARTMENT FURNISHED ONE bedroom, close to campus, Students or couple. Very quiet. Call 848-5873.
10-1-7-P

CARLETON 2211 THE AMBASSADOR

2 bedroom, furnished, soundproof, closed building, sundeck, \$55 to \$60 each of four.
10-4-15-K

LARGE JR. 4-newly decorated and furnished. We're late! A Deal. 2715 Channing 849-0237.
10-1-5-D

Unable to Find a ROOM MATE or APARTMENT to share? We can supply the apartment and the room mate. One and two bedroom beautifully furnished.
848-4410 or 549-1852
9-29-5-B

NEWLY FURNISHED Two bedrooms, livingroom, fireplace, kitchen, freezer, dishwasher, washing machine. Patio, carport, dining. Day 841-1711—Eve. 841-8135/845-1709.
10-4-8-S

Apartment to Share

MALE GRADUATE. FURNISHED one bedroom. No lease. One block S.U. 2538 Durant, 841-2642.
9-29-6-G

MALE: SHARE BIG two-bedroom, large living, kitchen; walk campus. \$62.50 each. Tel. TH 9-4994 6-8 p.m.
9-30-6-H

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED \$50 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Dave or Duane 849-1420, 2520 Ellsworth.
9-30-6-S

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

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

MALE GRAD OR U.D. ROOMMATE wanted. Mod. 1 bedroom completely furnished apt. 2715 Dwight Way. 849-3192.
10-4-8-S

Female Roommate Wanted to share spacious, new apartment with fun-loving but studious girls. 843-5938.
10-5-11-0

Rooms

ONLY ONE ROOM left at Residence Seminar House. Private, beautiful bay view. Parks nearby. Timely seminars on vital issues by agreement. Board available. 526-6840.
9-29-5-A

ROOMS FOR RENT. Single or double. Men only. 1 block from Campus. Northside. Kitchen privileges. 843-6229.
9-29-5-B

NICELY FURNISHED, QUIET SLEEPING ROOM. Semi-private entrance. Must see to appreciate. Near Mills College. Gentlemen preferred. 5215 Cole St. 536-7967. \$40.
10-1-7-D

ROOMS FOR GIRLS, 4 blocks U.C., 2506 College. Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, 845-9591 after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.
10-1-12-L

ROOM NEAR U.C. exchanged for work. Male graduate student, non-smoker. Inquire Euclid Book Store, 1879 Euclid. 848-7952. Residence 848-0573.
R-9-28-13-Mc

STUDENT ROOMS SINGLES or double. Kitchen privileges. Quiet. 2729 Fulton. Telephone Kline Mornings-Evenings—849-3768.
10-4-8-K

2533 CHANNING. FURNISHED. Men. Singles—\$47.50-57.50. Doubles \$70.00-75.00. Quiet. clean. Share kitchen 843-9379.
10-4-5-G

Tutoring

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH coaching experienced tutor. Course exams, M.A., Ph.D. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. R-9-30-17-7-S

FRENCH/ITALIAN. Courses, MA & PHD exams, travel; pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary; reading, conversation, exercises. Phone 843-2506. Arden Schaeffer, 304 #5 Deakin. R-10-5-S

TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30), 2422 Channing Way, Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-10-25-B

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

Travel

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

CHRISTMAS JET TO NEW YORK? Two Cal students are trying to charter a 178-person jet. We need to know how many people are willing to pay \$180-\$185 round trip jet fare. If you're interested, please call 841-2168
10-5-11-5

House to Share

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

Announcements

KITTENS, BEAUTIFUL, SPIRITED. Tiger male, gray female, 7 weeks, weaned, box-trained. 527-1329.
10-5-11-R

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R-10-13-B

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R-1-7-L

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10-4-8-A

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10-11-C

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9-22-10-5-Z

4 HUNGRY MEN, Grad students, desire young lady to cook evening meal. 2628 College. 841-9297.
9-30-6-D

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File Study Lists by Friday

All students who have not filed their study lists by Friday will have their names dropped from the rolls of the University.

Study list filing will take place in the lobby of Sproul Hall between 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

The student must present his

registration card for the current semester, correct class cards for each course he is enrolled in, and his complete study list approved by his faculty advisor when he files his study list.

The Registrar cannot under any circumstances accept any incomplete list from any student.

Harvard Grad Rep Here Friday

Woodford L. Flowers, Director of College Relations for the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration will be here Friday to meet with men and women who are interested in learning more about their two year MBA program.

Flowers will discuss objectives

of the school, methods of instruction, questions concerning admission, their financial aid program, and expenses. This program is open to all academic majors.

Advance appointments may be arranged at the Career Division of the Student and Alumni Placement Center.

Chancellor's Assistant Searle To Attend Faculty Retreat

John Searle, the Chancellor's special assistant in charge of student organizations, and Saul Silverman, of the department of political science, have been added to the list of faculty attending the Student-Faculty Retreat to be held the weekend of Oct. 22-24.

They will join thirteen other faculty members and approximately one hundred students who will discuss student activism in the community and its relation to University education.

Applications and information are available at the Student Union Information Desk and the office of the Student Education and Faculty Relations Board, the sponsoring organization. Application deadline is October 7.

Other faculty members attending are Albert Bendich, Elizabeth Colson, John Whinnery, Joseph Tussman, Michael Heyman, Robert O'Neill, George Maslach, Patricia St. Lawrence, William Somerville, Morton Paley, Aaron Wildavsky, and Norman Jacobson.

VDC Sign

(Continued from page 1) representative-at-large candidate.

Betty Ann O'Brien of the "Win in Vietnam" table said the administration request was not unreasonable. This was also the view of the Catholic Student Organizing Committee: Bob Kaffer said, "if they have rules, they have to enforce them." This committee had a TV set plugged in on the Plaza to allow students to see the Pope at the U.N.

The TV set does not conform to the time, place, and manner, rules, but Searle said the administration recognizes exceptions. If the Pope appeared every day at the U.N. on television, the TV set wouldn't be allowed in the plaza, he said.

Fellowships Talk to Be Held

Fellowship opportunities for graduate students will be discussed at an open meeting from 4-6 p.m. to day in 101 California Hall.

Faculty representatives will discuss the various national programs for fellowships as well as the University competition.

The discussion will include Na-

tional Science Foundation awards, National Defense Education Act Fellowships, Fulbright awards, Woodrow Wilson Foundation Scholarships, Danforth Foundation Fellowships, Rhodes Scholarships, Marshall Scholarships, and others.

Both graduate and undergraduate students are invited to the discussion.

Leutze Print

(Continued from page 1) found that it would be bought by New Jersey to join the other picture.

Leutze's work depicts General Washington confronting General Charles Lee at Monmouth, New Jersey, June 28, 1778.

Washington and his troops were advancing after their winter encampment at Valley Forge trying to cut off Sir Henry Clinton's regulars who were marching from Philadelphia to New York.

General Lee was ordered to attack the British who were spread out for 12 miles, but at the first sign of gunfire he retreated back towards the militia, commanded by Washington.

Washington accused Lee in front of his troop by saying, "What is the meaning of all this." (the event painted by Leutze).

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"AN OCCURRENCE AT OWL CREEK BRIDGE"

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Lawrence Olivier "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

— and —

Jean Renoir's "THE RULES OF THE GAME"

STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

The Marx Bros. In "ROOM SERVICE"

— and —

"DOCTOR IN LOVE"

California Kittredge & Shattuck 848-0629

"WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?" Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole

— and —

"I'LL TAKE SWEDEN" Bob Hope

ALBANY Solano at San Pablo LA 4-5656

Walt Disney's "THE MONKEY'S UNCLE" Tommy Kirk, Annette

— and —

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STUDIO A —

Newest in Science Fiction "A CRACK IN THE WORLD" Dana Andrews

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STUDIO B —

"BLACK ORPHEUS" Winner Grand Prize Cannes Film Festival

— and —

Jules Dassin's "PHAEDRA" Tony Perkins, Melina Mercouri

United Artists 2274 Shk TH 3-1487

"FOR LOVE OR MONEY" Kirk Douglas, Mitzl Gaynor

— and —

"IPRESS FILE" Nigel Greene, Michael Caine

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836

"THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY" James Garner, Julie Andrews

— and —

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