

The Daily Californian

NATION'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

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University of California, Berkeley, California

Wednesday, October 6, 1965

Independent Campuses

Faculty Asks Autonomy

A call for more campus autonomy was voiced yesterday in a report issued by Senate Policy Committee.

The committee's proposal contemplates a University of nine autonomous schools under a single Board of Regents. It would mean reducing the role of the University President and increasing the authority of each campus chancellor and Academic Senate.

The report was released by committee chairman and professor of city planning, Thomas Kent, at a press conference also attended by law professor Richard Jennings, chairman of the Academic Senate, and history professor Martin Malia of the Policy Committee.

Kent said he advocates a University in the form of a "com-

monwealth" — nine individually chartered campuses where the individual "Chancellor and the Senate work as partners in a common enterprise" of education.

"In those areas under its authority, the Senate would continue to propose and to make policies," he continued. In those areas under his authority, the Chancellor would provide effective leadership, and the Senate, constructive advice and criticism."

Kent contrasted his committee's plan with one advocated by University President Clark Kerr last semester.

He said the Kerr plan would only increase the overall efficiency of the statewide University without significantly affecting campus autonomy.

The Policy Committee was established last summer as a replacement for last semester's Emergency Executive Committee, established to act for the Senate in the crises of last year.

The proposals of the Committee will be voted upon at Monday's meeting of the Academic Senate. If the Senate votes dis-

approval, then a new committee will likely be established with the job of writing a new report of recommendations and evaluation of the campus situation, according to a University spokesman.

If the views of the Policy Committee are approved the committee will be called upon to work out a detailed plan for reorganizing the University according to the principles of the proposal.

Kent reported that the Policy Committee decided, "An institution as complicated as the University system of California can-

(Continued on page 2)

Much Notice For Routine Enforcement

"Seldom in the history of the United States has so much notice been given prior to routine rule enforcement," John R. Searle said yesterday after the administration removed several bulletin boards from Upper Sproul Plaza.

Searle, who is special assistant to the Chancellor on student organizations, was responding to criticism of the Chancellor's decision to enforce the rules regarding size and placement of signs.

The Vietnam Day Committee (VDC) and the Catholic Students Organizing Committee were without bulletin boards Tuesday. The Catholic Students met last night to decide what stand to take on the issue.

A spokesman for this group said the statement published in Tuesday's Daily Californian did not represent the Committee's (Continued on page 5)

Police Oppose March Permit

Oakland Police Chief Edward Toothman warned yesterday he would "recommend against" the Vietnam Day Committee's being granted a police permit for their projected march from the University to Oakland Army Terminal.

The answer from VDC was defiant.

"We'll march anyway," declared steering committee member Windrin Smith.

Toothman contended it would cost the taxpayers too much additional money to provide police supervision of the march.

Open Discussion Of Advertising

The effectiveness of the advising system will be discussed at "Advising and Orientation," the second open discussion in the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education's series "Education at Berkeley."

Students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend and participate in the discussion, to be held at 3:30 today in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

Leo Lowenthal, professor of sociology and member of the Select Committee will moderate. Elizabeth Weier, who has done extensive research for the Committee concerning the advising system, will present some of her findings and answer questions.

UCR Limits Greek System

After a year of investigation Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker of the University's Riverside campus has prohibited recognized fraternities and sororities from seeking national affiliation.

Hinderaker said he had reasonable doubt national fraternal and



—Photo by WALT DIANGSON

THE FINAL IGNOMY . . . In a daring daylight raid Saturday, so the tale goes, the rogues of Deutsch Hall made off with the banner of the "fairy castle" on the hill, otherwise known as Bowles Hall. It is shown above appropriately displayed.

'Outside Pressure' Charged

Legislature Criticized for Budget Cut

By DAVE NEWMAN

The proposed University Art Museum received a severe setback when the Board of Regents voted at their July meeting to "defer and re-evaluate" the entire project.

Reaction to this move has produced two petitions, one by faculty members, the other by students, in an effort to save the project.

The Art Museum was planned for completion in 1968 as part of the University's centennial celebration.

The reason given by the Regents was the difficulty of funding both the Art Museum and the proposed Auditorium-Theater. In

the Regents' estimation, the Auditorium-Theater should be given priority in regards to available funds.

Regent William Coblentz explained the difficulty as "a question of finance."

"The money for the Art Museum and the Auditorium-Theater can not come from bonds or State funds," he said.

The only sources of financing would be donations or diversions from student fees, Coblentz explained.

Professor of Art Walter Horn, the faculty member in charge of circulating one of the petitions, said he felt project was deferred because of "outside pressure."

Horn said the pressure might

have come from other museums in the area.

The charge, however, has been denied by representatives of the three major art museums in San Francisco.

"When this project was started, one of the first questions we asked was if it would compete with other museums in the Bay Area," Horn said.

He said numerous experts had been consulted, and their unanimous opinion was the University Art Museum would complement, not compete with other local museums.

Commenting on the Regents' reason, Horn said; "It's not the full story."

"If the financing is unsure, why did the project go so far?" he queried.

"What is important," Horn said, "is that nothing inflammatory be done."

"The important thing is not to place blame, but to rescue the project," Horn added.

Peter Selz, who gave up a position as curator of the Museum of Modern Art in New York to become director of the University Art Museum, called Regents' ac-

tion "absurd."

"The commitment has been too complete to go back on any of it," he said.

Selz claimed the commitment was not only to him and to the architect who was engaged, but to the entire community.

Selz was enthusiastic about the museum project, saying he envisioned a "different type of museum."

He said the new museum would have as its purpose study more than observation, and hoped it would serve as a source of graduate art seminars, as well as providing a place for graduate art (Continued on page 14)

Vice-Chancellor to Join Retreat

Earl Cheat, Vice-Chancellor in charge of Student Affairs, will join fifteen of his colleagues as well as 100 students and several alumni at the Student-Faculty Retreat the weekend of Oct. 22-24.

John Searle was tentatively named keynote speaker for the conference which will discuss student off-campus activity.

Applications and information are available at the Student Union Information Desk and the S.E.R.F. Board office, third floor, Eshleman Hall.

Dean Louis C. Rice was inadvertently omitted from yesterday's list of participants. Alumni attending will include Ned Averbach and Myron Alexander.

Slate Entry for Rep-at-Large

—See Page 10

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Faculty Asks For Autonomy

(Continued from page 1)
not be operated permanently by
the methods appropriate to building
it.

"While in the past a certain
measure of centralized direction
may have been desirable, now
such direction becomes a con-
straint on more subtle types of
achievement."

"The events of the past year,"
he continued, "may best be con-
sidered to have derived from, and
most certainly have served to
dramatize, the problems of a Uni-
versity system that is maturing
more rapidly than the adminis-
trative structure is changing.
This conclusion has been explicit-
ly drawn in several quarters as
shown by the decentralization pro-
posals of President Kerr during
the summer, by the voting of a
legislative investigation in June,
and especially by the Byrne Re-
port, published in April."

Chorus From Japan To Sing at Hertz

One of Japan's best choral or-
ganizations, the Kwansai Gakuin
Glee Club, will sing numbers both
from their own country and the
Occident 8:30 p.m. Sunday in
Hertz Hall.

Tickets are now on sale at the
Student Union and the Committee
for Arts and Lectures Box Offices.
General admission is \$2, and stu-
dent tickets are \$1.

The group will perform the
Missa Tempore Belli, by Ettore
Desderi; Series of the Yanagawa
River, by Tada; Aino Races Melo-
dies, by Shimizu, and other num-
bers.

The campus performance is co-
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Glee Club of the ASUC.

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Prof Shows 'Energetic' Art At Exhibit in Worth Ryder

An art exhibit of 24 paintings by Glenn Wessels opened yesterday in Worth Ryder Art Gallery, Kroeber Hall. The exhibit will be open through Nov. 7.

The Gallery is open 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. The exhibit is being presented by the Department of Art and is free to the public.

The subjects of the paintings are mainly towns and seacoasts of Sicily and scenes from the

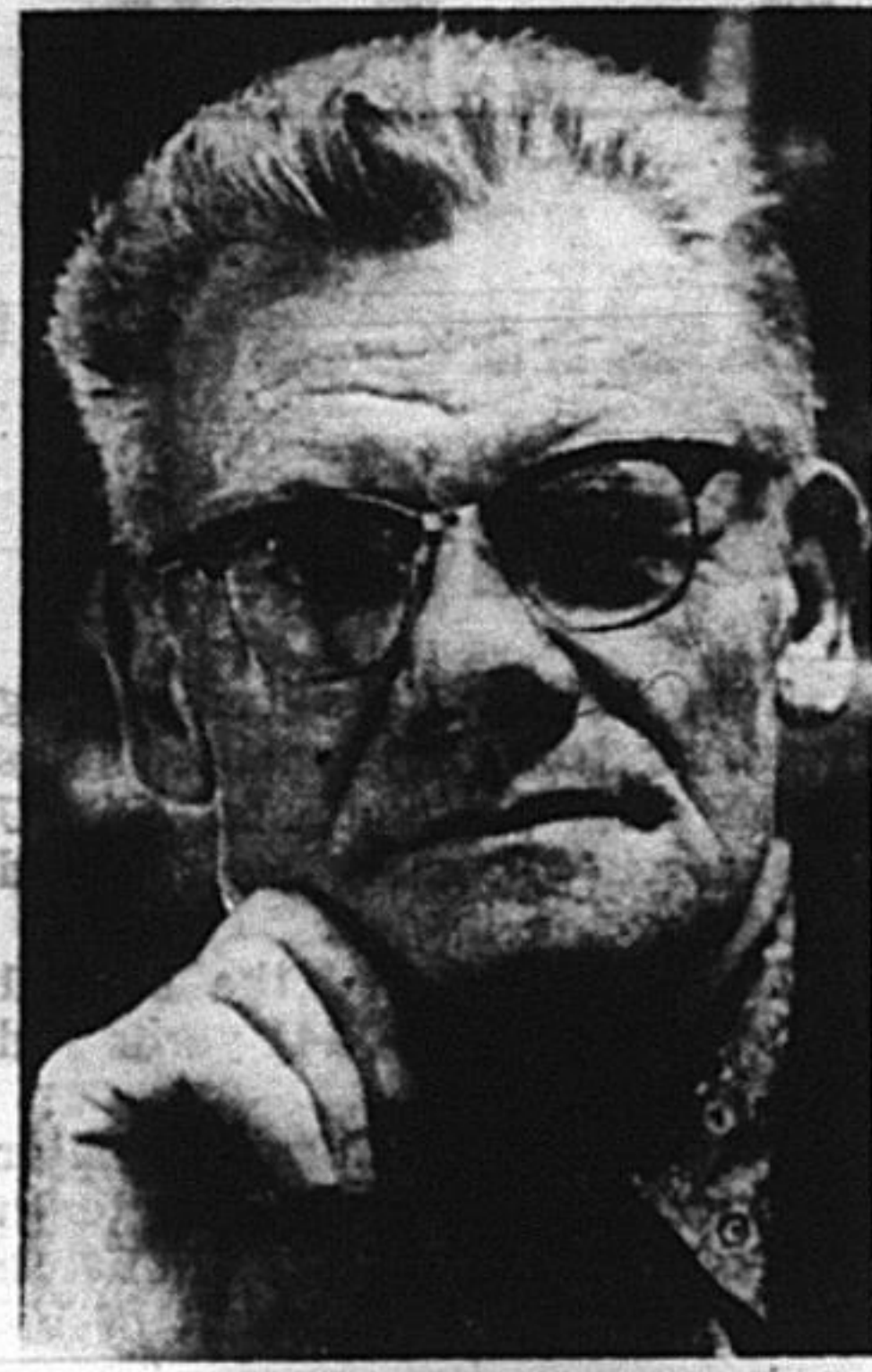
foothills of the Alps. The paintings were all painted during last year in Europe. They all project the dynamic sense of change and energy for which Wessels' works are noted.

"Energy, for me, is the ultimate reality of our time," Wessels has said. "And by change, I mean occurrence and recurrence, ebb and flow, rise and fall, advance and retreat. . . . My teacher, Hans Hofmann, sums up all these ideas in 'push and pull'."

"There is a challenge in the conflict between appearance and what I feel to be reality. For me the static appearances of the world conceal movement. I try to bring the reality behind the appearance to expression in paint."

The 69-year-old professor of art, emeritus, did the paintings under an appointment to the Institute for Creative Arts, through which the University provides funds for teachers in the creative arts to take time off their work.

Wessels graduated from the University in psychology, and then became absorbed with the psychological bases of modern art. Then in 1929 he went to Munich and the school of Hans Hof-



GLENN WESSELS
His paintings exhibited

man, a foremost abstract expressionist painter and articulate theorist on the nature of art.

Wessels also studied with the cubist Andre Lhote in Paris, and then received his master's degree in art at the University. He taught at the California College of Arts and Crafts, Washington State College, and other western schools before joining the Berkeley faculty.

Navy Officers Visit Campus

An information team of Naval Officers is currently visiting the campus to give students information on Naval officer programs.

The team is located at the Placement Center.

According to the Navy, "the current crisis in Vietnam has produced a considerable increase in applications," so that Officer Candidate School allowances have already been filled through 1966.

This increase has forced the Navy to be more selective in their choices for officers. Due to the competition, some "basically qualified young men" are not being selected the Navy said.

The Navy warns filing of late applications can "considerably decrease the opportunity for selection."

Union Provides Display Space

All artists interested in displaying their work on campus in the Student Union Building should contact the Union Program Board which is now providing free exhibition space. Exhibits will run from seven to fourteen days with viewing free to the public.

Exhibit arrangements may be made with the U.P.B. Art Board, 307 Eshleman Hall, University of California, 848-4800, ext. 4537.

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UPB Literature Com. Meets Today

The Union Program Board Literature Committee has openings p.m. tomorrow in the same office. for interested students. The Literature Committee sponsors oral readings of poetry and

Students should sign up on the third floor of Eshleman Hall. The first meeting will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the same office. The Literature Committee sponsors oral readings of poetry and prose given by professional readers, professors, and students.

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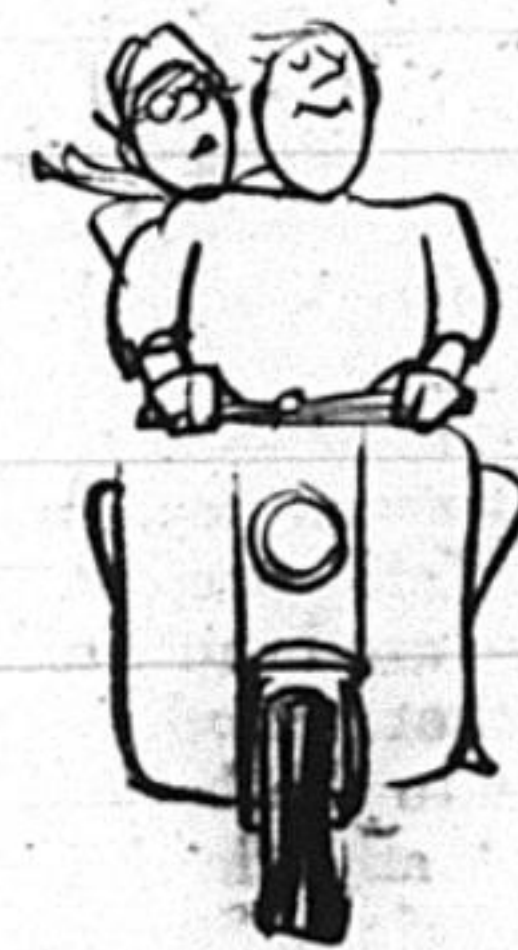
		OPENS
BRECHT'S	"THE LIFE OF EDWARD THE II OF ENGLAND"	Oct. 15
BELLOW'S	"THE LAST ANALYSIS"	Nov 12
MOLIERE'S	"DON JUAN"	Dec. 1
STRINDBURG'S	"THE FATHER"	Jan. 21
Shakespeare's	"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"	Feb. 23

Best house seats—orchestra and 1st 3 rows of balcony. Subscription blanks and further information available at ASUC Box Office.



1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



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I have a rich aunt, you know.



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I wonder if Uncle Henry has it?

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Daily Cal Sports

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The 3rd Half

Is Mary Poppins Really a Junkie?

By John Rodgers

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: For some football fans (Cal's?), the most important part of the game is the pint after touchdown—Arnold Glasgow. And if you want to enjoy the best tasting pints of all, you'd better buy your rooster's tickets to the UCLA and/or Stanford games. The tickets may be purchased in the basement of the S.O.B. before Saturday noon.

THE BLUES WITH A TASTE OF GOLD: During my many years as a star reporter for the Daily Californian I have had many and varied assignments that have carried me wide and far. One of my assignments carried me to the Berkeley Hills to interview the famous blues singer, Lightning Hopkins.

Thus I became "Blues Editor" of the DC and tried to explain to my readers what Lightning was all about and how when he sang "It was like a cool breeze come over the audience."

Lightning Hopkins and the University of California Marching Band have very little in common except for one thing—the blues. Lightning's blues come from inside of him and are meant to transmit to his audience the pain he has felt. Cal Band blues come from inside also, but with a taste of gold which combines to transmit to the audience a spirit—a spirit like none ever seen before.

The Cal band is what is happening! It is showmanship. It is talent. And most importantly, it is Cal.

The 120-man marching unit can claim to be Cal because its members are as diverse as the students who make up the University. The political views range from "get out of Vietnam" to "Mothers for a Moral America." The literary talents run from one of the editors of S.P.I.D.E.R. to Daily Cal sports photographers. And the majors of the members touch about everything that is offered by the Big "U".

The Cal Band is athletics. A Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium would not be complete if it weren't for the exciting entrance, the script Cal, and the "All-Hail" presented by the band. The band's half-time performances are beautiful, so beautiful that hardly anyone leaves during that period.

The Straw Hat Band is of great value to the basketball team as former basketball coach and present athletic director Pete Newell once remarked that the presence of the Straw Hat Band at away games was worth 11 points to his team.

The Cal Band is public relations. Although they have no direct connection with the University, money or otherwise, the Band puts their name in bright lights from coast to coast and in Europe.

A couple of weeks ago the Band was on Nationwide television on the Ed Sullivan Show, and the week before they were seen across the land on the Cal-Notre Dame football game.

Last summer the bandmen went on a tour of the United States which was a first for an American college. They presented a new type of entertainment that had never been seen before. A typical program had music ranging from jazz to Bartok.

In 1958 the Cal Band was considered the top college band in the nation and was invited by the State Department to perform in connection with the American exhibit at the Brussels World Fair.

The Cal Band is students. It is made up of men who want to be in the band for no other reason than they want to. They receive no monetary rewards nor do they receive academic credit.

Many of the bands in the midwest are part of the University's curriculum and its members receive unit credit. At some schools it is either band or ROTC. At the University of Michigan the bandmen report to school two weeks early, like the football team, so they can get some extra practice in. They even go as far as to have double sessions.

This year's band is one of the best ever to be produced, maybe because of the togetherness that they developed on their tour this summer.

Under the leadership of Director James Berdahl and Student Director Mike Anziz the band is producing a sound that is as exciting as it is pleasant.

Drum major Rich Riemke and his committee are planning synchronized marching stunts that are a sight to behold.

So I say, Hats off to the Associated Students of the University of California for doing their part in promoting one of the nation's top collegiate bands.

GO BEARS! BEAT AIR FORCE, please.



Berry Tenth

Relles Holds Sixth Spot Among AAWU Rushers

Tom Relles, Cal's fast-moving scatback from Sacramento, holds down sixth place among AAWU rushers in the statistics released today by the league.

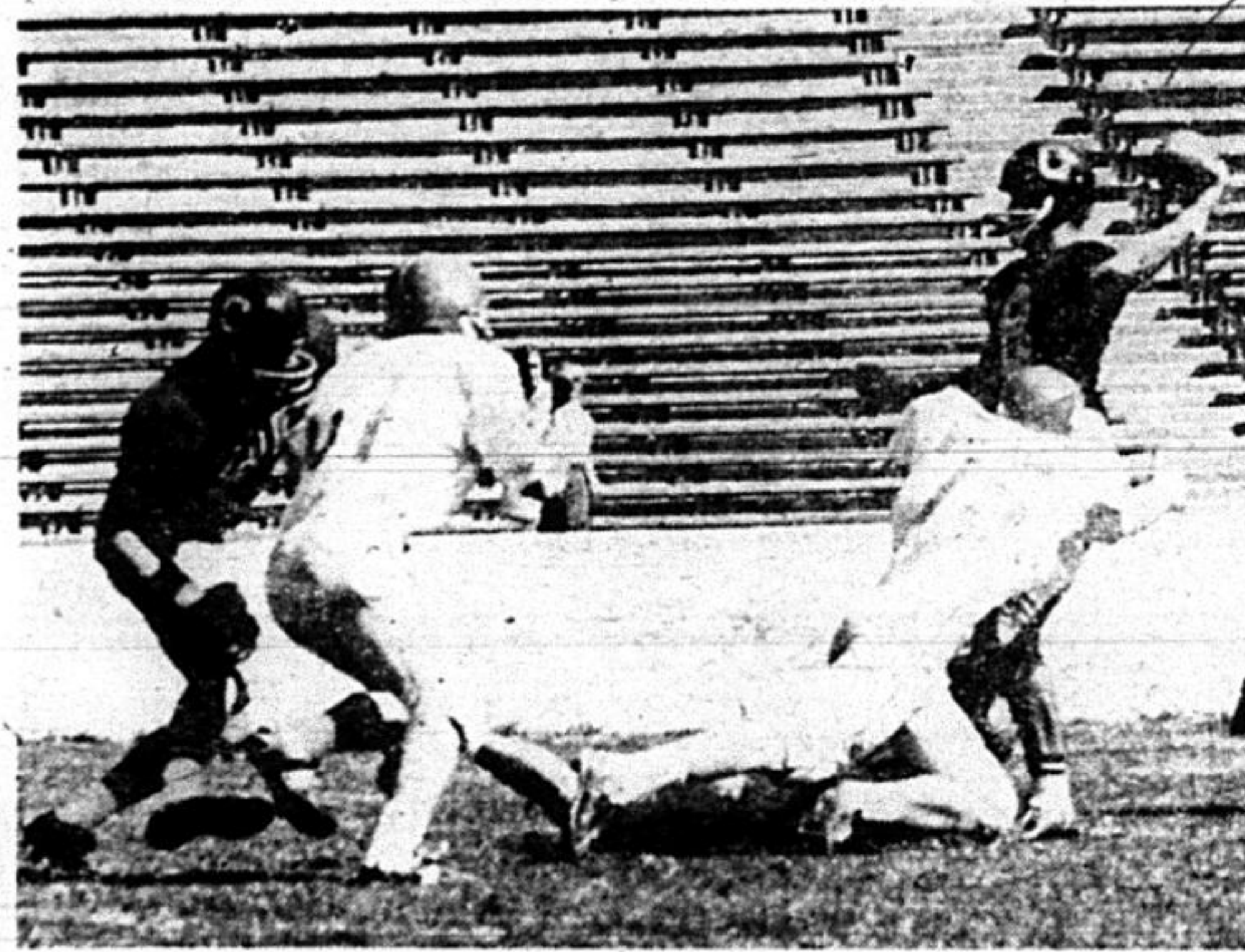
Relles has packed the ball 41 times for a total of 141 yards and a 3.6 average.

Dan Berry, California's junior quarterback, moved into tenth place in rushing and total offense in the AAWU as a result of his performance last week against

Kansas.

The former Junior College All-American has rushed for 123 yards and passed for 136, a total offense of 259 yards. Berry further displays his versatility by holding down the third spot in punting, with an average of 39.3 on 826 yards in 21 kicks.

In the receiving department, Jerry Bradley has hauled in seven for 87 yards and one touchdown, eighth best in the league.



DAN BERRY
Bear QB tenth in rushing, total offense

Underdog Air Force Pulled '61 Upset, 15-14

By STEVE MULLENNIEX

Campus "football fever" was rabi in early November, 1961, when many Golden Bear fans were convinced the team (1-4-1) would enjoy a break in its "suicide schedule" against the Air Force Academy's 12-point underdog Falcons. But conscientious Daily Cal readers were forewarned.

Friday's preview noted, "That the Bears' schedule isn't entirely 'suicide' was affirmed by the 'smart' money yesterday when they installed Cal a two-touchdown, no extra-point, favorite to whip Ben Martin's Falcons from Colorado Springs..."

There was but one dissident voice in the pre-game garble, that of Frosh coach and scout Lou Cullen.

He was quoted in Thursday's sports headlines, "Air Academy Falcons No Soft Touch." Cullen was impressed by the Air Force victory over Colorado State the week before and noted that "the Falcons do have several dangerous men to fill departed quarterback Richie Mayo's shoes."

Cullen also observed that they had an excellent line, agile rather than big; an aggressive young squad which he expected to play "a fired-up game against us"; and they had "quadruple threat" Terry Isaacson, who ran from the half slot, passed, blocked, and then possessed one of the highest

punting averages in the nation at 40.4 yards.

A bylined interview concluded, "Cal might be made the favorite for the upcoming Air Force game, but UC rooters can look back to the other game (in 1961) Cal entered as favorites and shudder... Now forewarned about the young Falcons, rooters can fill Memorial Stadium expecting to see another hair-raiser..."

Almost anti-climactic was the game itself which saw the visiting Falcons rally from 7-0 and 14-7 deficits to take a 15-14 decision on a two-point conversion with ten minutes remaining.

Moaned the Daily Californian, "The Bears in by far their most disappointing home performance, lost their fourth straight game and stretched their dismal season's record to 1-0-1."

After the Bears easily stopped the Falcons' first drive ("a paltry four yards in three plays"), they moved the ball to the Air Force 26, where Cal fumbled for the second time in two drives.

First blood went to the Bears, however, as Doug Graham's interception on the Falcon 19 set up the TD, four plays and two penalties later.

Cal's third down punt from eight to the Air Force 49 gave the visitors their opportunity. They cashed in only seven plays later to take a 7-7 tie into the locker room.

The Bears then made their strongest effort of the afternoon, marching 71 yards with "ease" for a 14-7 margin. But the Falcons then flew 68 yards in six plays on the next series of downs, and a pitchout to the half tallied the final two points of the game.

Though ten minutes remained, Air Force ball control coupled with a tight defense insured the victory.

Commented the DC, "The Falcons were by far the most fired-up club the Bears have faced this season... No relief is in sight however as powerful Kansas invades Memorial Stadium this Saturday."

As a team, the Golden Bears lead all AAWU schools in pass defense. Only 18 of an attempted 39 aerials have been completed against Cal. Coach Ray Willsey's eleven has yielded 216 yards via the air route, but has intercepted five passes.

The Bear pass defense easily contained the Jayhawks highly-touted attack last week, but will be hard-pressed to turn the trick again Saturday against the Air Force. With Paul Stein completing 31 of 63 passes for 447 yards, the Falcons' passing game ranks tenth in the nation.

While the pass defense is encouraging, other team totals have been less than spectacular. The Bears rate seventh in total offense, and passing offense, eighth in rushing defense, but fourth in rushing offense.

Although the Bears have yet to crack into the list of national leaders, both collectively and individually, the AAWU is well represented nationally. USC's Mike Garrett is 16th in total offense, but Tom Trovato of Oregon rates tenth and Dave Lewis of Stanford in 12th.

Garrett is second in rushing with 472 yards in 88 tries. The unstoppable Trojan is also second in scoring, with seven touchdowns for 42 points.

Trovato is credited with a total offense of 546 yards in three games, while Lewis has picked up 532 and also is fifth in punting (12 times for a 43.9 average).

The Air Force's Stein, who will do his best to move against the Bears Saturday, is also rated nationally. His 525 yards ranks him 13th in total offense and he is also 22nd in passing.

Bear Harriers Look To Season Opening At Sac State Meet

Coach Sam Bell's varsity and frosh cross-country teams open the 1965 campaign this Saturday at Sacramento in the Sacramento Invitational meet.

The annual meet, sponsored by Sacramento State College, will include most of the schools in Northern and Central California and cover a 3.5 mile course.

Saturday's competition will open a seven-meet schedule for the Bears. Their first home meet is slated Oct. 16 against San Jose State and UC Santa Barbara on a 4.0 mile course around the rim of Strawberry Canyon.

Results of the Bears' time trials last Saturday were somewhat disappointing to Bell, especially the discrepancies of times among the first seven finishers in both the varsity and frosh heats.

Bob Price led the varsity time trials by covering the 4.0 miles in 20:28.5, 32.5 seconds ahead of second finisher Rich Elliott, 21:01.

The first seven was rounded out by: Clinton Shock, 21:19; Jay Lathrop, 21:23; Eric Brenner, 21:39; Marty Koenekamp, 21:46; Jim Holl, 21:53; Shock, after running sixth in the early going, moved up fast in the last three miles to edge out Lathrop.

Ron Byers captured the frosh race in 21:05, with John Henry second at 21:59. Carlos Robles was third, 22:07, followed by: Larry Houps, 22:08; Don Wilgus, 22:10; Tony Palacios, 22:26; Rick Kow, 23:06.

Bell was pleased with the performances of Byers and Wilgus, but hopes for better clockings from Henry, Robles, and Houps in Saturday's frosh-junior college division meet preceding the varsity competition.

Waterpoloists Dump Hornets

Coach Pete Cutino's Cal Waterpolo crew toppled Sacramento State, 12-5 yesterday in the loser's pool.

The Bears were led in the scoring column by Barry Weitzenberg, who tallied four markers. Defensive standouts for the Bears were Bob Owens and Ned Speiker.

Cal next takes to the water this Friday when it tackles rugged Stanford.

Catholics Expected to Protest

(Continued from page 1) official position. The spokesman predicted the committee would protest the administration's action, not support it, as one member stated.

Dames Open House

The University of California Dames will hold an informal open house from 2-4 p.m., Sunday, at Senior Women's Hall (Girton Hall).

"The purpose of Dames is to help wives of students meet each other and to provide activities and programs which interest them," said Mrs. Jerry Nakamura. Any wife of a student is eligible for membership.

Those who need transportation may call Mrs. Dennis Davis at 841-4772.

IRB Debates On Foreign Conflicts Slated

The International Relations Board is considering scheduling a series of debates and discussions on critical international conflicts, presenting nationals of the countries involved as speakers.

Speakers with national, ethnic, social or religious antagonisms are invited to offer their services. I.R.B. meetings are open to the public at 4 p.m., every Wednesday in the Stephens Room, Student Union.

The board also invites individuals with special knowledge of areas to contribute. Any person desiring to participate as a speaker or contributor is invited to drop a note through the campus mail about his interests and background to the I.R.B., 301 Eshleman Hall.

Couple Wanted

Married couple wanted for housework and gardening in large Piedmont home. Room and board plus salary. Wife should not be full time student.

Apply: Student Placement Center — South Hall Annex.

The VDC said they recognized that their bulletin board was in violation of the provisional rules. However, they didn't recognize the provisional rules, they said, because they weren't formulated by students and faculty.

Some campus political groups issued a joint statement following the administration's action saying they planned to present a specific proposal to involve student and faculty in the establishment of permanent rules.

Searle said yesterday he had not yet received any such proposals, but he expected a great deal of discussion at Thursday's open meeting on the Campus Rules Committee proposal. The meeting is being held at 4 p.m. in 11 Wheeler Hall.

The proposed Campus Rules Committee would include students and faculty in the final drafting of the rules. The administration's proposal suggested five students, four faculty members, and one administration representative.

Plans Postponed

Committee to Renew Action On Student Faculty Week

Student Faculty Week, scheduled for this week, has been postponed.

Chairman of the week's planning committee, Fred Bruhns, said the cancellation was due to difficulties encountered during the summer.

"ASUC President Jerry Goldstein was our strongest means of support," Bruhns added.

The purpose of the proposed week's activity would have been to foster better informal relations between students and faculty in the individual departments. Bruhns committee planned to have informal coffee hours, speakers and departmental forums.

Bruhns said he tried to contact honor students in the individual departments and have them organize departmental committees for the proposed week's activities.

He said, however, the "honor

students were transient this summer."

Goldstein added that there was "always a lack of help here during the summer."

"We intend to make renewed efforts for manpower during the fall and if this falls through there won't be much else for me to do except consider dropping the chairmanship of this week," Bruhns said.

Goldstein said the cause was indeed worthy and promised "whatever he needs: money, people — he'll get it, that I guarantee."

Campus Sexual Freedom Forum

Presents a free noon lecture on

V.D.

given by Dr. Andrew Andewiel and Dr. Lou Bayuk, venereal disease specialists.

TODAY FROM 12:10-1:00

in Room 2503 L. S. B.

(W. of Calif. Hall, N. of Dwinelle)

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ASUC Election Supplement—

Election Tomorrow And Friday

The primary elections for rep-at-large, fraternity rep. and freshman offices will be held tomorrow and Friday.

Polling booths will be located in Dwinelle Plaza, Sproul Plaza, the Library Annex Plaza, Northgate and Law School Gate.

Run-off elections will be held Monday and Tuesday.

A table has been set up opposite the information desk in the Student Union containing platform leaflets of the various candidates.

Rep-at-Large

Ron Jones

One of the most important problems facing our University and its student government is the widening split among different student groups and factions on our campus. In the ASUC Senate, for example, there is distrust, suspicion, and as a result stalemate among the officers because they represent opposing viewpoints.

What we need now at Cal is something to bring these different factions and ideologies together, something to unify the students. I believe the Senate can help accomplish this unification, if it stops being a place for heated arguments and begins being a place for rational debate and

compromise. Constructive points can be drawn from all the divergent factions on this campus.

Some of the points I support are:

A co-op student store, to enable the student to buy books at reduced rates.

A booklet published by the ASUC communicating to the student just what his political rights on this campus are.

The allotment of funds raised by the ASUC for on-campus activities only.

A committee composed of students and faculty to make decisions concerning a student's political conduct, instead of leaving the decision solely in the hands of the Chancellor.

By achieving more responsible and effective student government, the student body as a whole will become more independent from administrative control.

Andrew Wells

SLATE

Little remains to be said concerning the events of last year except in terms of what they mean for the future. The questions of vital concern to me, revolve around consolidation of gains and continued expansion into the uncharted realms of student autonomy.

The "spirit of freedom" which now is somewhat in evidence does not solve the fundamental problems facing the promotion of student interests by the students themselves.

For example, the failure of graduate admission to the ASUC demonstrated again the lament-

able fact that the ASUC was not, and still is not capable either of representing stated student interests, or responding effectively to them. It is clear that is the very structure of this "government" as presently constituted which makes it impossible to accomplish either of these ends.

For this reason, I must take the position that the first order of business is to provide the kind of leadership to the coming constitutional convention which will insure a complete reorganization of the ASUC such that will guarantee it complete administrative and financial autonomy, full student representation, and the authority to implement its decisions.

Until this is accomplished, such SLATE programs as low cost student housing free from Regental control, a discount bookstore and similar future programs cannot be carried out. F.S.M. was a student organized, student financed, student administered organization responsible only to students.

The ASUC should have been the F.S.M. It is now possible, largely through the efforts of SLATE, for us to make a final stand for a new ASUC constitution which must make elections such as this meaningful.

Frat Rep

Robert Berlin

I want to be unequivocal in my espousal of what, in essence, is a one point platform. We all realize that, as of this fall, many individual houses, and, in fact, Cal's fraternity system as a whole, are now in danger of permanently losing the place they once held on this campus. Part of the fault, admittedly, lies in the negligence of most fraternity members to realize, and act upon the effects of, the disturbing events of the last two weeks.

But the fault is not completely our own. I think that it is time that a voice to counteract the rabid shrieks of the bearded rabble who have overrun our once respectable campus. I cannot be that voice, but a fraternity system reunited can be that voice. If elected, I pledge its active representation.

On the ASUC Senate the campus beat community is represented by the Slate Senators. I pledge 100% opposition to those irresponsible Slate measures which effectually turn our campus into a haven for vermin-infested, bearded Socialists.

Admittedly, many Slate proposals such as the study into the feasibility of a Co-op student store, are products of sound thought and concern for their fellow students. However, if elected I will refuse to allow these Senators to railroad through such motions at ASUC bail money for arrested rioters.

Such forces on campus, as represented by Slate on the Senate, must be actively counteracted, I believe, by a firm fraternity voice. If you agree with the voice I desire to represent, then I would appreciate your vote.

Dave Shelburne

PAST EXPERIENCE IN THE ASUC:

1. Co-chairman of Student Orientations Service
2. Junior class yell leader
3. Californians
4. Class Officers Board
5. Gavel and Quill

Just as the University is presently building upon the crisis of last year, so must also the Greek system build upon the crisis of this past rush period. Our prob-

Official Ballot for Election

ASUC REP-AT-LARGE

1. Andy Wells, Slate
2. Ron Jones
3. Write-in

ASUC FRATERNITY REP

1. Page van Loben Sels
2. Dick Abbey
3. Robert Berlin
4. Jim Warren
5. Dave Shelburne
6. Marc Hynes
7. Write-in

FROSH PRESIDENT

1. Ken Brown
2. Roger Rosenberg
3. Steve McGhee
4. Jim Thomson, Liberal Party
5. Write-in

FROSH VICE-PRESIDENT

1. Sue Edelstein
2. Fred Peterson
3. Bill Rukeyser, Liberal Party
4. Don Lively
5. Doug Samuelson
6. Stuart Parker
7. Write-in

FROSH SECRETARY-TREASURER

1. Marcia Mace
2. Janis Levine
3. Rhea Seddon
4. Gayle Moseley, Liberal Party
5. Howard Weinman
6. Write-in

FROSH YELL LEADER

1. John Welborne
2. Mike Gaboury
3. Write-in

lem is not so much one of instituting vast changes within the system but, rather, the task of removing the misconceptions regarding the Greek system which have turned away many potential Fraternity men. Fraternities must actively demonstrate their own dynamism within both the University and the outside community.

This may be accomplished by increased activity in the already highly successful Big Brother program, additional community service projects, and necessary publicity regarding these activities of the Fraternities.

Within the realm of the ASUC itself, Fraternity men should become more vocal in support of their views and take a more active role in the student government. The latter of these is especially important at this time due to the impending Constitutional Convention which potentially will completely restructure student government on this campus.

If elected fraternity representative, my primary goal would be to ensure, at least, protection of the rights of the Greek system within any new form of government, and vocal expression of the views of that system.

More specifically my plans include:

1. Closer work with the Sorority Representative in the interests of the whole Greek system.
2. Improvement of publicity and activities of Greek Week.
3. Closer work with the Interfraternity Council as the most representative body of the views of the fraternity system.
4. Vocal and positive expression in the ASUC Senate of these views of the fraternities.

Page van Loben Sels

House: Zeta Psi

Qualifications:

1. Fraternity president
2. Chairman, Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee
3. Vice-president, Interfraternity Council
4. Social Policy Advisory Board
5. Interfraternity Council Executive Committee (2 years)

The fraternity system at Berkeley cannot withstand a continuation of the present trend of diminishing numbers of rushees. Nor can we reverse this trend while remaining aloof from the campus as a whole; ignoring the issues being faced by the rest of the campus and playing no part in their resolution.

If we are to continue at Berkeley we must become a vociferous, unified group deploying the power provided by unification to influence the more critical than ever decisions to be made by the students on this campus this year.

This year the Senate will have to decide whether the ASUC

store shall continue to operate as it is, or become a co-op or discount operation. If the operation is changed, how and from whom the loss of revenue shall be regained, and which ASUC activities shall be curtailed, will be decided.

A much more important issue, however, shall be that of the new constitution. A constitutional convention shall be formed and will, through the senate, make proposals concerning who shall be included in the student body, who shall be represented on the governing board, how representatives shall be elected, and actually, all the issues which are most important, most basic, to any student body.

The Fraternity system cannot allow these decisions to be made in the absence of someone thoroughly experienced in the problems faced by individual fraternities and the fraternity system as a whole. My qualifications as listed above, have given me that necessary experience.

Frosh Pres.

Ben Brown

My platform is designed to give the Freshman Class Unity with Individuality. Individuality is important in a class of this size, yet our common educational goals demand unity to complement individuality.

In order to unify the class as a distinct entity rather than letting it remain a conglomeration of mere students, I will sponsor several Freshman dances in order that we may meet socially, and hold frequent class meetings so that we may air our problems as a group.

In order to enhance our common educational goals, I will set up a program of tutorials, discussion groups and counseling services staffed by upperclassmen who have had the benefit of the experiences which we are seeking here. This will aid us in choosing courses and instructors, as well as giving us helpful "tricks of the trade."

Since we will be at the University longer than any group now here, we have a vested interest in securing a low-cost bookstore. I will join with other ASUC officials in gaining this much-needed improvement for all students.

I hope that you will grasp the importance of my program, the meaning of Unity with Individuality, and that you will give me the opportunity to serve our Class.

Steve McGhee

As a candidate for Freshman Class President, it seems only proper for me to outline a program to which I will adhere if elected.

There exists in this class a vast, untapped resource of enthusiasm which needs to be brought to the

(Continued on page 7)



Girl talk. Boy talk.

All talk goes better refreshed.

Coca-Cola — with a lively lift

and never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go better with Coke



Candidates and platforms—

(Continued from page 6) — surface. Through freshman rallies, community service projects and social functions, I hope to lead the class to a pinnacle of greatness.

We should remember that our freshman year must be a year of experimentation and investigation. Whatever we accomplish in the months to come may very well decide the fate of our school, as it struggles through the turbulence ahead. We must ever keep in mind that we not only represent the freshman class of 1966, but the sophomore class of 1967 and yet the senior class of 1969 . . .

That the Berkeley campus is of mammoth proportions cannot be contested. Even after a vigorous orientation program most freshmen are still bewildered by the immensity of our university.

I maintain that campus maps should be made readily available during the first few weeks of campus activity to further eliminate unnecessary confusion, orientation booths should be erected in central locations.

Roughly speaking, thirty thousand students attend the University of California at Berkeley. Could we but unite the many, diversified elements behind a common goal—the betterment of our ENTIRE school, not of just a particular faction—we will have realized a degree of greatness in our own time. To accomplish this end, we must continually strive for closer class cooperation and understanding.

If I am elected your president, I assure you my term will NOT be characterized by self-interests, factional struggles and destructive pettiness; but rather by a class unity, welded together through a common will and determination.

These are the planks of my platform and I thank you for your time.

Roger Rosenberg

A good president must be more than just an efficient administrator. Besides being capable of adequately handling the mechanical aspects of his office, he must also be a good leader. He must be able to take a widely scattered and diversified group of people and mold them into a single entity.

The President must be the common denominator who makes those persons aware of their common interests. He must be the spark that begets the fire, the spirited leader who creates more spirit.

Above all, the President must unite and bind his class into a cohesive force, whether that force is directed towards solving class or school problems, organizing purely social functions, or participating in community activities. I believe I have the experience, desire and ability to carry out well both roles of the President. I am ready to try.

Jim Thomson

LIBERAL PARTY

As LIBERAL PARTY candidate for President, I will support: Better social affairs — bigger and improved dances to make the university community more personal to you.

Honor System—exams without faculty proctors, based on student honesty.

Better parking facilities—more University lots with lower parking fees.

Democratic Government — a class council elected by the students, not appointed by class officers.

Improved tutorial programs — expanded and better publicized tutoring by students in all academic subjects.

Effective student voice — stu-

dent participation in the formation of University regulations, including such social matters as Dorm lockout hours.

Frosh Veep

Bill Rukeyser

LIBERAL PARTY

As the Liberal Party's candidate for Vice-President, I share its concern for the University and the A.S.U.C., and as a freshman I feel strongly about certain issues confronting our class.

The present freshman class can already be recognized as an outstanding one in this University's history. Because of last year's events we were made more acutely aware of the problems faced by Cal than any other class before us. Nevertheless we choose Cal, and knowing some of what we face we will be better able to deal with our stay here.

As a member of the Tussman program, I believe that I have a unique viewpoint as to what needs to be done and what can be done towards academic reform. As Vice-President I will take a deep interest in this area.

I will also demand a democratically elected class council to replace the appointed one. To have an efficient and effective class government we must hear from all sides.

Along with democratic class government goes democratic University government. The students should have a voice in University and living group rules.

A problem facing all students, particularly Commuter-Independents is that of parking. This problem simply has not been met. Not only should the A.S.U.C. take over the Eshleman lot, but it should investigate the possibility of building low-cost, high-rise parking towers near Campus. These could be built through student and bank financed loans.

In a University of this size, it is imperative that we have more social activities for new members. This will be one of my first orders of business.

I will never hesitate to seek out new ideas from all members of the University nor hesitate to try new programs.

Together with Jim Thomson and Gayle Moseley, we, the Liberal Team can give the Freshman class the most forward looking and dynamic government in Berkeley.

Don Lively

This year's freshman class is provided with the opportunity to create a "new look" in class organization. The first five basic programs which we can initiate are as follows:

1) Involve more freshmen in campus activities and allow any freshman who desires to be on a committee or organization the right to join that group.

2) Generate enthusiasm for freshman athletics by increasing the efficiency of Brick Muller Society and establish new organizations in areas which are not encompassed by Brick Muller.

3) Institute an organized tutorial system with services available to all freshmen.

4) Provide an organization of freshman intramural athletics with expert coaching available to all freshmen.

5) Regularly schedule numerous freshman sponsored social affairs.

With the implementation of these programs, the freshman class can be organized into the most dynamic class in the campus' history. These procedures are aimed at involving the freshman more deeply in university life,

benefiting him both intellectually and socially.

The measures can be effected only if I receive your support. The best way to commence this year's "activated" freshman class and its program is by having the most extensive freshman voter turn-out ever.

To continue in evolving the dynamicism of this year's freshman class, I sincerely urge you to vote for Don Lively as your freshman class vice-president. In this manner I can assure you that "Liveliness" will be the theme of our freshman class.

Stuart Parker

As as freshman, one finds it most difficult to formulate a platform dealing with the political intricacies of a new environment. However, with much deliberation, I have devised a policy statement that finds its basis upon the limited political experience of the high school forum and my brief encounter here. Obviously, it cannot placate all elements, nor is it designed to. It is merely a statement of what I call feasible and ethical objectives that satisfy vital needs of various campus elements.

Here, then, lies the substance of my platform.

(1) The establishment of a committee to study the possibility of a freshman course-planning service to be in operation during registration week each year. I, along with many other freshmen, found such a service sadly lacking this year. The faculty advisers are willing, but not often able, to offer any constructive help.

(2) In realization of the importance of tradition on campus, I would propose a committee to analyze the failure of this year's rush season and to make suggestions for a more profitable one in the coming year.

(3) The appointment of a committee to study the possibility of operating a commuter service for students living in inaccessible off-campus residence halls.

(4) Recognizing the need for close liaison between faculty and student, I would support a measure calling for the breakdown of large lecture courses into tutorial sections where students would be allowed to discuss informally the information given in the lectures.

In conclusion, I would urge all freshmen to exercise their right as an ASUC member and vote on election day.

Fred Peterson

Fellow Freshmen, consider carefully what you expect from your class activities this year. Before you vote, make a few important decisions — decision which can mean the difference between a successful, satisfying year or an unrewarding one. The issues, as I see them, are outlined below. Take the time to look them over . . . it can mean a lot.

(1) The Freshman Class needs unity, and to achieve this unity we need to have everyone participate in class activities. If we are not unified, we will miss the great experiences other classes have had in the past — experiences which can also be ours.

(2) In order to have full participation, we have to set up class representation from every type of living group — co-ops, dorms, commuter-independents, and fraternities and sororities. The diversity of our class is wide, and because of this our opportunities are unlimited.

(3) Frosh spirit should be encouraged, by the Brick Muller Society and the representatives to the class council — and a class newsletter should be published regularly.

(4) Dedicated class officers with strong convictions are needed

to carry out these ideas—officers with the enthusiastic support of you, the Freshman Class.

These, then are the issues. We have the potential to be the most successful Freshman Class in the history of Cal—if we make the right decisions. If elected your Vice-President, I would devote my time and energy to work for you—to make our class the success it should be. Thank you.

Doug Samuelson

I, Doug Samuelson, am a candidate for Vice-President of the Freshman Class.

If I am elected, I will support and promote, in conjunction with the Brick Muller Society, a freshman class rooting section for all home games. If I am elected I will advocate expanding the Student Orientation Service and making it a year-long function.

If I am elected I will not neglect my studies, for I feel that no one can do a good job in this or any other office while in danger of flunking out. I think that

my 3.8 average in high school and my selection as a Presidential Scholar (only 121 are selected from the entire country) are evidence that I can do the job.

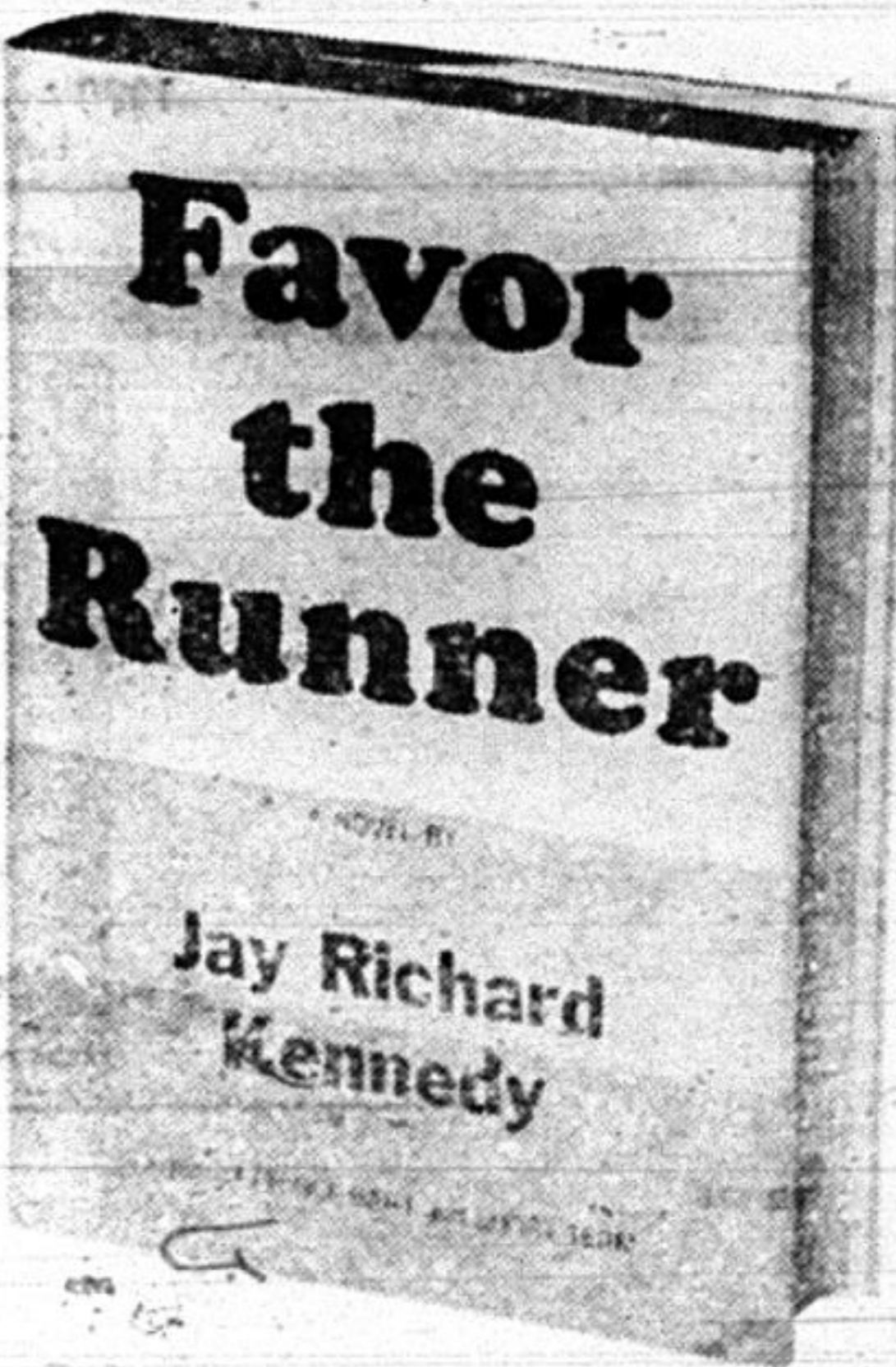
If I am elected I will promote numerous social events such as dances, outings, trips, and exchanges to try and make every freshman an active member of his class.

If I am elected I will do all in my power to establish and maintain a freshman class paper, along the lines of the one proposed for the Class of '68. If I am elected I will advocate the expansion and strengthening of the S.E.R.F. Board to include a bulletin of course surveys along the lines of the Slate Supplement to the General Catalog.

If I am elected I will do all that I can to promote freshman unity and spirit; to help the students of this class and of the entire University; to KEEP THE BIG C GREEN; and to make the Class of '69, the first class of the new 100 years, the first in every way!!

(Continued on page 8)

TIMELY AS TODAY'S HEADLINES



A bold and explosive novel which frankly illuminates many of the conflicting forces and human issues behind today's struggle for civil rights. FAVOR THE RUNNER is the intense, personal story of the friendship between a New York lawyer and a Negro entertainer. Lawyer Hal Tyne, intimidated by his own shadowy past, discovers that this same friendship he has helped to create is attempting to destroy him.

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ASUC Election Candidates

(Continued from page 7)

Yell Leader

John Welbourne

When asked to state my platform only one thing came to my mind. This is the one thing of which my platform consists: I stand for Freshman Spirit!

Freshman spirit and unity will be my goals as Yell Leader. I will do everything I possibly can to make the Class of '69 a driving force in Cal spirit!

Mike Gaboury

Position Wanted:

FROSH YELL LEADER

Blatant, loud-mouth, spirited clown, capable of making complete and fool of himself anywhere at any time in order to generate wild, ecstatic '69 Class spirit!

Precisely what this year's Frosh Class needs for its Yell Leader. Humbly I leap into the breach. Yell Leader, Class of '69 is my aspired position. Vote for me if desire.

Vote Mike Gaboury—Yell Leader '69

Sec.-Treas.

Gayle Moseley

LIBERAL PARTY

As a member of the newly formed LIBERAL PARTY, I plan to follow their basic platform, as well as add some ideas of my own. We feel there are several matters which will effect us in our first year at Cal.

On the class level, more and

better social activities will make the University more personal and enjoyable for all of us. These might include dances, a picnic, and a class bulletin to keep you informed.

In the past, the class council has been an appointive rather than elective body. We will make every possible effort to achieve a more representative procedure in the future, and to allow broader participation by all members of the class.

Among other ideas are an extension of present provisions for tutoring in many academic subjects, and the establishment of an honor system based on trust in students.

I think I am qualified for this position by my interest in student government, and my desire to make this University closer and more accessible to the students, and in particular to our class.

Rhea Seddon

How to keep our spirit afloat? Build a float! How to give Freshmen a firsthand look? Write a book! How to let you know the views? Print the news!

Why don't we channel all our great Freshman spirit into one outstanding project? A Frosh Big Game Float to take with a caravan to Stanford would not only unify our class, but would begin a new tradition.

What Freshman is not puzzled in his first uncertain days at Cal by such terms as pre-enrollment, study lists, and conflicting exam groups? This year's class could help future classes by publishing a booklet with more specific information to class activities and registration.

How can ALL Freshmen become a part of their class government? One way might be a short monthly column in the Daily Cal containing class council minutes.

These are just a few of my ideas which would unite our class and make it live in the memory of future classes as the greatest Cal ever provided.

Your best interests will always be

In the heart of the girl from Tennessee.

Howard Weinman

The office of slanderer-embellizer of the freshman class has come up for grabs, and I believe that I have a claim to it.

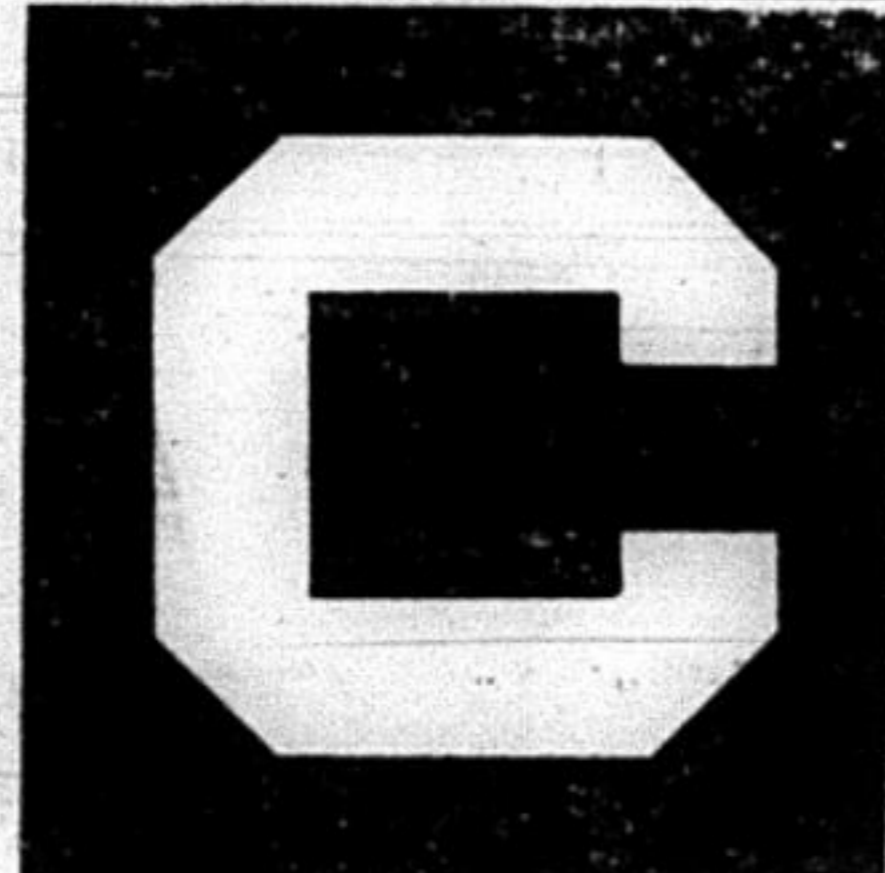
In my home state of New York, I was secretary of my high-school student council and temporary head of accounts receivable at the business where I worked this summer. I am well prepared to do an excellent job.

However, any secretary-treasurer who does only what his title indicates should be strung up by his toes. As an elected official of the class, he is in a position of power. This power should be used to improve things for the freshman class.

It should be possible to coerce the local businesses into some kind of discount arrangement. That's just an example. As council secretary, I didn't relax taking notes, but bombarded the council with proposals for better food machines and cultural programs.

I am also unquestionable and firmly in favor of painting the Big C green as soon as possible.

I stand for your votes, and my only major worry is that I'm not as pretty as my opponents.



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The funds set aside for education
*"Had it not been for this policy, I probably would have been forced to drop out of the University"

*Actual excerpts from letters (on file at Continental Casualty Co.) from students subscribing to this plan.

JOIN NOW

ACT TODAY

Observatory Construction Will Begin Soon

Construction of the University's new Leuschner Observatory will begin this month on the University's Russell property north of Lafayette in Contra Costa County.

When completed in early 1966, it will provide research experience for graduate students on this campus.

Instruments will include a new 30-inch reflector telescope and a remodeled 20-inch telescope that has been in use here for ten years.

Raffi Bedayn of Berkeley was awarded the construction contract for the two observatory buildings and accessory facilities with a bid of \$79,307.

The site is on a portion of the Russell Evergreen Tree Farm donated to the University in 1963 as a bequest of the late Alexander S. Russell.

Grants from the National Science Foundation are aiding the construction and the purchase of the telescope.

Tinsley Laboratories Inc., in Berkeley is working on the 30-inch telescope at a cost of \$74,000.

The new observatory will keep the same name that has been assigned to the 80-year old Leuschner, who was director of the Student Observatory at Berkeley from 1898 to 1938.



SUBURBAN OBSERVATORY . . . Located only 10 miles from the Berkeley campus of the University of California, this new astronomical observatory will provide valuable research experience for graduate students in astronomy.

Service Fraternity, APhi O, Holds Rush

The University service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will hold a rush function 7:30 u.m. tomorrow in the Stephens Room of the Student Union. Interested students may attend.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the Book Exchange, Careers Program, the Ugly Man Contest, and other service projects for the University and community. Last year they raised over \$7000 on the Ugly Man Contest; the funds were distributed to Cal Camp, World University Service, and United Crusade.

Pledges become active by donating time to various projects.

The Chapter has an affiliate sorority, Gamma Delta Epsilon.

Course Change

Immunology 102 will meet Tu-Th 11 in 104 California instead of 2507 LSB.

C-I Association

The following positions on the Executive Board of the Commuter Independent Association are vacant: recording secretary, corresponding secretary, car pool coordinator. Applications will be received this week in the Activities Office. Pick up applications on the third floor of Eshleman Hall.

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505 Eshleman

Y-R Meeting Will Be Held in Wheeler

The University Young Republicans will hold their organizational meeting for the fall 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Wheeler Hall. Heavyweight boxer Elmer Rush, of the Afro-American Society, will be the featured speaker. Members and interested guests are welcome.

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BYU Forbids Swim, Jerk; Will Teach Social Dancing

PROVO, Utah (AP)—You can't swim at Brigham Young University—at least not on the dance floor.

Student officers decided Monday night the swim, jerk and "other suggestive fad dances that cannot conform to standards of the Mormon Church will not be permitted."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Mormon founded and operates the school, which has 20,000 students this fall.

There was some dissension in the ranks.

"I'll just go off campus," said Terry Lenio, 21, a senior from Chicago. "I wouldn't waste my time with guys who are against

it."
"Look," said Rod Allen, 21, of Rochester, N.Y., "Mormon kids in England do these dances and its all on the up and up. Here they couldn't tell a frug if they saw it."

But student body president Bob Christiansen, 24, of Ely, Nev., said he was confident the ban would be well accepted.

"If students violate the standards," he said, "they will be asked to leave the dance floor."

BYU President Ernest Wilkinson, who said provisions of the ban went along with his suggestions to the students, declared persistent violators would be expelled.

"One of our problems here," Wilkinson said, "is we have 4,500 new freshmen from nearly every one of the 50 states and unfortunately they learned only these suggestive dances in high school."

Wilkinson announced a BYU program of intramural dancing—similar to intramural athletics.

"It won't be for credit," he said, "but it will have skilled teachers to teach the fine art of social dancing. There will be some competition."

"But it won't be carried on with the vigorous competition of athletics."

Rep-at-Large Candidate

Wells Asks Student Control of Own Affairs

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

By LAWRENCE GARTNER
"A lost cause" is what many students now consider the ASUC, Andy Wells, Slate candidate for ASUC rep-at-large believes.

Thus, he continued, it is especially important that the proposed Constitutional Convention get students once more interested in student government.

Wells is a tall, bearded senior majoring in history.

He is also the only Slate candidate running in this week's elections.

Wells contends Slate members pushed the "significant" legislation in the ASUC Senate last year. Thus his platform is the Slate platform.

One of the main points in Wells' platform is the creation of a co-op bookstore to provide "better service as well as cash savings to the student."

He said he is still undecided whether to support a co-op or a discount store.

On the subject of a Constitutional Convention, Wells said he will work for changes that "will give the ASUC full financial and administrative autonomy."

"Students who pay for the ASUC should have the only voice running it," he said.

Wells also believes there should be a "total reassessment of the ASUC fiscal state."

There is a great deal of confusion, he said, concerning the financial affairs of the Association.

Wells wants to eliminate the votes of the alumni, faculty, and chancellor's representatives on the ASUC Senate.

"It is galling to me," he said, "that these non-students can defeat legislation in the Senate."

"If one of our programs lacks merit, then it is up to the students to defeat it, not non-students," he continued.

Wells also advocates a change in the preamble to the ASUC Constitution which would eliminate reference to the Chancellor.

"If the preamble is changed, then the whole tone of what student government means on this campus is changed," he said.

Wells also believes the method of representation in the Senate is

unequal. He contends living group representatives have less constituents than the computer-independent rep or the representative-at-large.

In addition, he said, living group representation encourages "polarization" on campus between students in living groups and independents.

The campus should not be split on every political issue, he added.

Wells said Slate does not want to limit proposals for the Constitutional Convention and would like to hear other proposals.

Wells is "personally interested" in the issue of low cost student housing which he refers to as "the Berkeley rent squeeze."

What he suggests is ASUC-owned (not Regent-owned) housing projects consisting of either old buildings or new structures which the ASUC would build.

Another plank in Wells' platform is the issue of library stacks open to all students.

At present only faculty, graduate students, and a few undergraduates may use the library stacks.

Wells said it is "an insult" that students are not allowed to use the stacks of their own library.

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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.



NEW PENGUINS ON CAMPUS

IN A FEW HANDS: MONOPOLY POWER IN AMERICA. *Estes Kefauver.* The hearings he conducted provided Senator Kefauver with much of the material for this book, in which he points out the dangers of monopolies and the measures needed to cope with them. **\$1.25**

THE CONSUMER SOCIETY: A HISTORY OF AMERICAN CAPITALISM. *Peter d'A. Jones.* A colorfully-written study of the economic, social and political forces that have made America the wealthiest country the world has ever known. **\$1.25**

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Community Service

SCRB Expands Plans

Three "dynamic, new programs" are being offered this semester as part of the expanded scope of the Student Community Relations Board (SCRB).

SCRB, in the process of recruiting new members for the coming year, is a division of the ASUC incorporating various committees and groups such as UC Tutorial, VISTA, and the Peace Corps.

Roosevelt Williams, chairman of the Student Community Relations Board, has announced its first meeting will be 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Stevens Room of the Student Union.

Williams explained, "Past action of students on campus has indicated a real desire to get out into the community and do some-

thing meaningful. Now the ASUC is offering an answer to their call. I feel the ASUC is as meaningful as the students make it."

Besides the traditional committees of the board—Cal-Camp, Peace Corps, VISTA, Ushering, and UC Tutorial—Williams envisions several dynamic, new programs.

Cal Students Active in the Community, Cal-Sac, will be a center to aid poverty stricken areas by research and service through three new programs. The first of these is an opportunity for students to volunteer their services to community agencies. This Volunteer Bureau is in the process of contacting welfare organizations with whom it will work.

The second program provides for a Research Center where graduate students doing research in the community will have an opportunity to work from one central point to share and stimulate new ideas and to reduce duplication of efforts.

A program of community forums, the third endeavor of Cal-Sac, will enable participating students as well as members of the community to meet with members of the faculty and graduate students to discuss solutions to local problems. This will include an information center to be used as a channel for proper referral of individual problems.

Another new project of the Student Community Relations Board is to evaluate the quality of service given to students by local merchants.

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'War on Poverty' Will Offer Community Jobs to Students

Hundreds of jobs for qualified students are now available under a "War on Poverty" program. According to Dean Joseph D. Lohman of the School of Criminology and chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on Work-

Study, the purpose of the project is to "help the student who needs work to stay in school and, at the same time, contribute to the fight against poverty through meaningful work in the community."

Positions include: tutoring in the John F. Kennedy School for Dropouts in Oakland; serving as a block organizer in the East Oakland Parish; serving as an education researcher for the Turn Toward Peace organization; assisting the program at Howard House in Berkeley (a "half-way house" for California Youth Authority parolees); and organizing Boy Scout activities.

Implementing a work-study program with a federal allocation of \$1,232,537, the University is placing 650 jobs this semester. The University and off-campus employers pay 10 per cent of the salaries, while the federal government supplies the balance.

All jobs involve up to 15 hours of work a week while in school and up to 40 hours weekly during vacations.

Apply Now For Tower and Flame

Tower and Flame, the lower division honor society, will hold a membership sign-up today from 2:30-4:30 in the Stephens Room, Student Union. Tower and Flame is a social and service organization.

All lower division students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better, entering freshmen who are CSF Sealbearers, and students with honors at entrance are eligible.

Office hours will be held daily 10-12 and 2-4, for the rest of October.

Play Tryouts Held Tomorrow

Tryouts for the first production of the 1965-66 season of the University Theater Workshop will be held 4-6 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in 101, 102 and 105 California Hall.

The first production will include three one-act plays by T. S. Eliot, Alfred Jarry, and Edna St. Vincent Millay and will be presented at 8:15 p.m. October 29, in Wheeler Auditorium.

Scripts are on two-hour reserve at the Dramatic Art Department office, 120 Dwinelle Annex.

Participation in University Theater is open to all registered students, and requires no previous acting experience.

Productions are part of the work in the graduate directing classes in the Dramatic Art Department.

"Lucien" by Elliot will be directed by Bill Harrison, Jarry's "Love Goes Visiting" will be directed by George House, and Michael Leibert will direct the play by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Callbacks will be held in the same rooms and hours as tryouts on Monday.

Sophs Schedule Class Meeting

There will be a sophomore class meeting at 4 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle. All interested sophomores may attend.

New Kosher Co-op

Kosher meals on a cooperative basis will be served at Hillel starting with supper at 5:45 p.m. Thursday.

Students interested in sharing the very nominal expense of the meals may attend. Further plans for the undertaking will be discussed at that time. If interested, call Hillel, 845-7793.

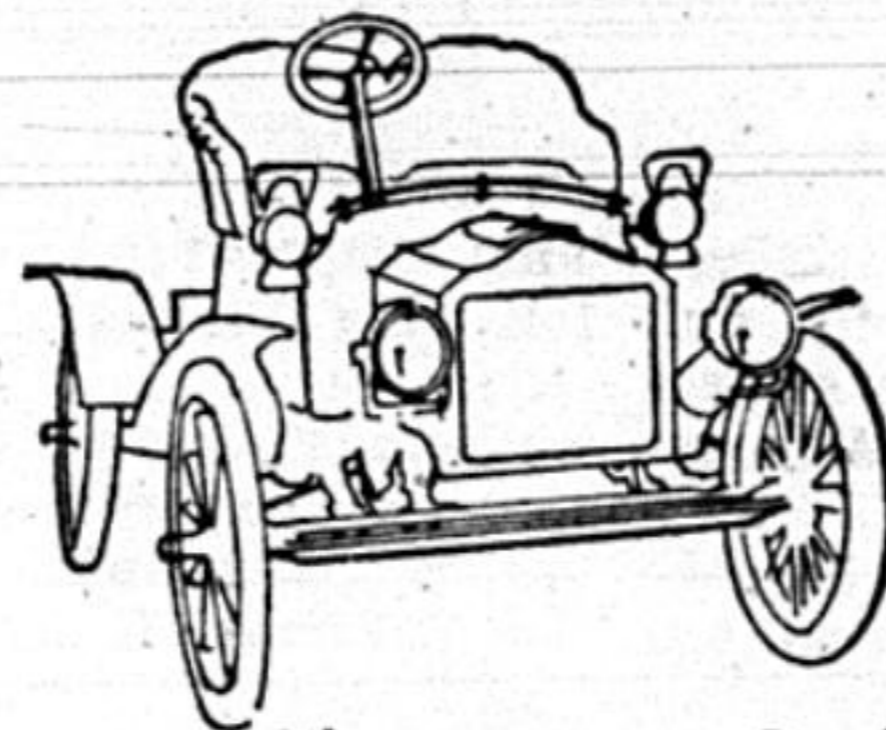
Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 2987, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

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STEREO

The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Wednesday, October 6, 1965

DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER... 848-4800
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A Danger to Education

The University has managed to withstand the state legislature's budget cut without lowering the number of teaching assistants. This was done by transferring money from another area. However, it is clear that unless the funds are restored next year, or some other method of financing is found the number of teaching assistants will diminish. At the same time, the quality of education will go down.

Once the legislature deemed saving money a necessity, it could have chosen from a variety of items in cutting the University budget. We can think of no cut more damaging to the education of the University's students than one resulting in the reduction of faculty members or of T.A.s. If the University Press must be self-supporting, if the University must give up athletics, if one less building can be built—so be it. If our classes get any larger many good students will decide to go elsewhere.

It is sad a budget cut was needed. Unless California can continue to support the University, it will lose everything that makes it a great state. It should not foist off the costs of the University on to the student, either through tuition, higher incidental fees, or poorer education.

The legislature was also wrong in suggesting where the budget cut be made. If it is capable of saying one professor is worth four T.A.s, is not qualified to make University policy. Students know that a T.A. in a class of 25 can do more to foster the discussion necessary for education than can a professor teaching a class of 100.

The Legislature did leave the ultimate decision on what to cut to the Board of Regents. Although the Board was wise in asking the funds be restored, it should have found some way to provide for the full number of T.A.s. Instead, it went along with a cut in number of T.A.s.

By the time the problem hit the University, someone showed some sense and transferred enough funds to cover the amount cut from the budget.

To keep up the quality of education on this campus, funds to pay the full number of T.A.s must be restored to the University. We urge students to work for a restoration of the funds cut from the budget. A good way to begin is to sign the petition currently being circulated on campus protesting the cut, and to write letters to legislators.

Letters to the Ice Box

ASUC 400

To the Ice Box:

Some elements of the campus would have one believe that the motion to give \$400 dollars to the defense fund of the four students last semester was the result of a Slate railroad. Just for the record let's look at the vote. Six Slate senators attended the meeting. The six Slate senators plus ASUC President Charlie Powell, plus ASUC First Vice-President Jerry Goldstein, plus Fraternity Rep Dave VanAtta voted for the motion (9). The Faculty Rep, plus the Chancellor's Rep, and four student Reps voted against the motion (6). There was one abstention. It is clear that while Slate sponsored the motion, it would not have passed without some persuasive arguments.

—Marston Schultz
ASUC Vice-Chairman
Slate

Prediction

To the Ice Box:

Considering the Administration's capacity for ex cathedra understatement, I would predict the following column to appear in the Daily Cal, following the Great Berkeley Earthquake:

Although no official comment was available on yesterday's earthquake, we received an informal interview with an administration spokesman at the back exit of Sproul Hall last night. He remarked that no University Records had been damaged when the Campanile toppled onto the Library, and deplored student con-

duct when the volcano erupted in the dining commons. "It is hoped," he said, "that proper fire drill procedure will be maintained in such future circumstances."

He also commented on students who continue to ride bicycles through the Plaza area and threatened stricter punishment for violators.

—Mike Dengler
Senior, Anthropology

Gyp A-Go-Go

To the Ice Box:

Attracted by the ad in last Friday's Daily Cal. (Oct. 1), I took my date to the "Golden Gate A-Go-Go," that evening. The ad had promised no cover and no door charge, but we had to pay 75 cents each for admission and there was a card on the table which read: "minimum 2 drinks per person per show." Before we had finished our first drink (\$1.25 each) the waitress insisted that we order again and she rudely held our glasses up to the light to see if they were empty. Because we weren't ready to order straight away, she brought over the manager.

He explained that the ad in the Daily Cal. "wasn't his business" and as to the waitress's rudeness, "that's her job and that's how we train them." (!) His responsibility was only to make money.

So if you want to be gyped (and not even politely) go to the Go-Go.

Caveat Emptor.

—Edward van der Meulen
Graduate, Statistics

We Shall Overcome Pacifism and the VDC

By DAVE LEVY

One of the most active moral forces in the modern world has been pacifism. Before World War II thousands of British students signed the Oxford Oath, pledging not to fight for their country. In America the most obvious fruits of the pacifist tempor have been the abandonment of the fall-out shelter program and the passage of a test-ban treaty.

The genuine pacifist has always faced a moral dilemma: if he refuses to take arms to oppose evil, evil may triumph. In the age of limited war, damages were confined to participants, and the consequences of a change in government were not all that noticeable. But the science of physics has invented weapons capable of destroying all life on earth, the sciences of politics and management have created the modern state capable of determining the totality of human life. This added to the willingness of Communism to use all available instruments to gain its ends creates a dilemma of near schizophrenic proportions for the pacifists. The danger of war is obvious. On the basis of the history of Soviet and Chinese expansion, if the communists were to conquer the United States, we would surely be faced with a reign of terror which would make the Nazi regime seem like a B'nai B'rith Sunday outing.

The slaughter would probably be along ideological lines: vocal liberals, conservatives, and pacifists first. This is FEPC style extermination, as opposed to the bigotted and irrational Nazi style. (As a point of personal prejudice I can see no great merit in either. But the previous statement is a value judgment and thus cognitively meaningless.)

These moral niceties have been lost upon the Vietnam Day Committee. It has tried to gather to itself the moral authority of pacifism, but fortunately has not succeeded. The Open Letter of the faculty, if nothing else, has drawn a clear line between genuine pacifism and the emotional demagoguery of the VDC.

The VDC is eloquent in its denunciation of the terror and brutality that occur in the name of the United States and the South Vietnamese government; it has denounced the U.S.'s involvement, it has called for the establishment of a democratic government representing all political factions. It has not deemed it wise or useful to be equally eloquent on behalf of the victims of Viet Cong terror in the south or communist terror in the North. It has not seen fit to denounce Ho Chi Minh for his refusal to allow elections; it has ignored the ICC's report of North Vietnamese aggression. It does not report the assassination of village leaders and others who oppose the coming of the new age.

In its unconcern for the fate of those under communism, the VDC has shown itself unworthy of the moral respect due the true pacifist. It has earned only the right to our unmitigated contempt.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson

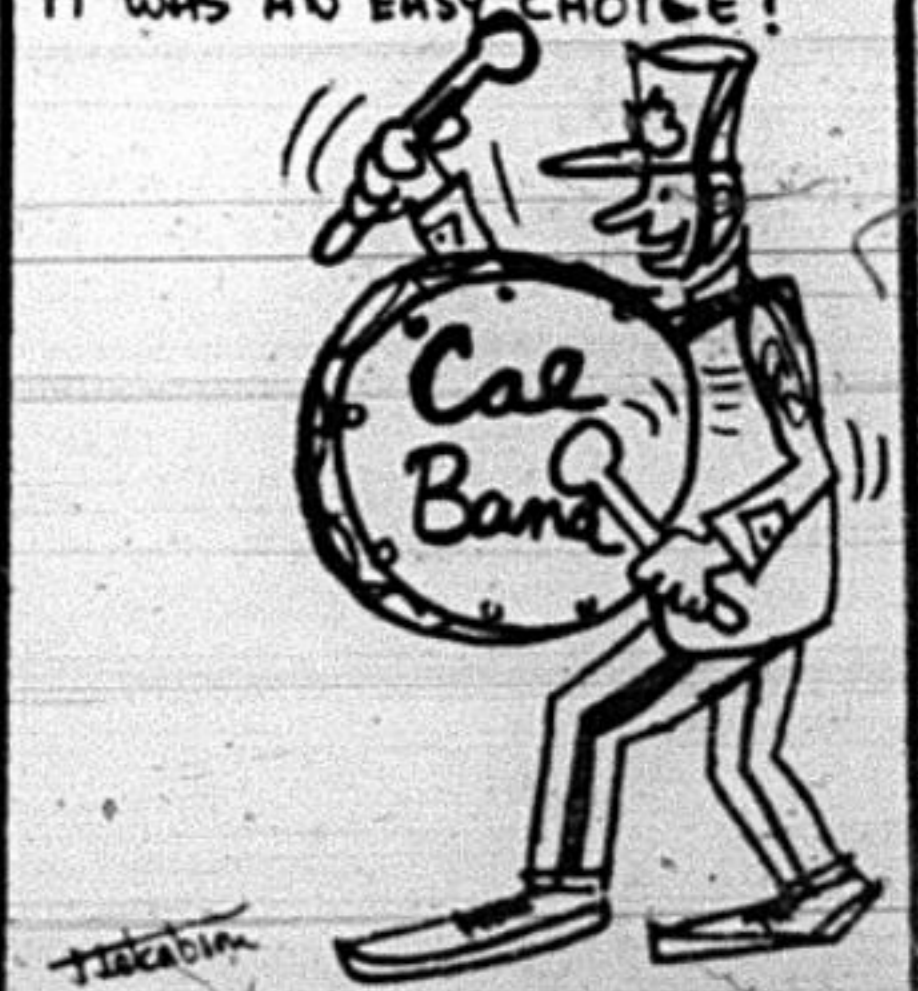
IN HIGH SCHOOL I WAS A 5-LETTER MAN! BUT HERE I ONLY HAD TIME TO CONCENTRATE ON ONE SPORT!



BUT WHICH ONE HAD THE MOST TO OFFER? THE BIGGEST EXPENSE ALLOWANCE? THE BEST SCHEDULE? THE CLASSIEST UNIFORMS?



IT WAS AN EASY CHOICE!



THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; John F. Oppedahl, city editor; Barry Bishin, assistant managing editor; Lawrence Gartner, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Tim Hedermark, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
TOM COLLINS

NIGHT MANAGER
DENNIS SOLOMON

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

Memo

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

Aardvark Folk-Dance-or-Fake-It (C): 8-10 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym.

Africa Desk: 7:30 p.m. Stiles Hall. Planning meeting.

Anti Draft Action Committee: 7 p.m., 109 Dwinelle Hall. Discussion of alternatives to service in the armed forces.

Brick Muller Society: The list of new members is posted outside 300B Eshleman. Please check.

Californians: noon, 406-408 Student Union.

Campus Progressive Labor: 7:30 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall. Movies. "Requiem For A Heavyweight" and "A Time Out of War."

Campus Sexual Freedom Forum: 12:10 p.m.-1 p.m., 2503 Life Science Building. Lecture on venereal disease by Dr. Andrew Andewiel and Dr. Lou Bayuk.

C-I Dining Club: 6 p.m., 402 Student Union. New Members welcome.

CORE: 7:30 p.m., 117 Dwinelle Hall. Louisiana report and general business.

Cowell Hospital Volunteers: Sign up forms are available in third floor Eshleman. Must be returned by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Engineers: Sign up to help EJC man North Side voting booth. Sign-up sheets in Room 108 C.R.P. (east of Old Arch.)

Free Student Union, Local #1: 7:45 p.m., 101 Wheeler Hall. "Educational Reform, Purposes and Goals of the University." Meeting to plan future activities.

Higher Education Colloquy: noon, 225 Tolman Hall. Business meeting. Bring your lunch.

Hillel: 10 a.m. to sundown. Yom Kippur Services. No tickets or reservations necessary.

Oski Dolls: 4 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha, 2310 Prospect.

Overseas Information Council: 301 Eshleman. All interested students invited.

Phi Chi Theta: 12 noon, 185

Megaphone Club

All freshmen and sophomores interested in joining the Megaphone Society should obtain applications from the information desk in the Activities Office at Eshleman Hall today.

Barrows Hall. Speaker.

Pre-Med Society: 7:30 p.m., 150 Birge Hall. Dr. Stilwell of Stanford University to discuss "Getting In and Out of Medical School." All interested are invited and urged to come.

Sophomores: 4 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall. All Sophomores invited to attend. Have a voice in activities of your class.

Student Health Services Committee: Applications are available for any student interested in participation on health projects and discussion of health problems on campus, on third floor Eshleman Hall, Activities Office.

Tower and Flame Lower Division Honor Society: 2:30-4:30 p.m., Stephens Room. All prospective members must sign up and pay \$1.00 dues.

UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. First basic sailing lesson. Lecture and Film.

W.D.A. Ex Comm.: 4:15 p.m., 414 Student Union.

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

Calendar

CONCERT

Mary Ann Meredith, cellist and Jeanne Margen, pianist, will present selections from Hindemith and Beethoven at 12:15 p.m. in Heartz Hall.

DISCUSSION

The second in a series of discussions on Education at Berkeley—Advising and Orientation—will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 2003 Life Sciences Building.

SEMINAR

P. M. Maghdi, professor of engineering science at the University will speak on "Theory of a Cosserat Surface" at 3:30 p.m. in 5105 Etcheverry Hall.

Walter J. Messer, of the University virus laboratory, will speak on "Sequential Replication of the Bacterial Chromosome" at 4 p.m. in 102 Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory.

E. R. F. W. Crossman, professor of industrial engineering will speak on "Studies in Information Processing: Learning to Control Slow-Response Systems" at 7:45 p.m. in 5107 Tolman Hall.

EXHIBITION

An exhibition of the painting of Glenn Wessels, professor of art, emeritus, continues at the Worth Ryder Art Gallery, Kroeber Hall.



GLENN YARBROUGH

Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m.
Harmon Gym
Stud. \$2 Gen. Adm. \$3
Tickets at ASUC Box Office, Campus Records, and all major ticket agencies.

Men's J-Com Positions Open

Two 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.

JOIN THE "GRETSCH SET" For the Authentic Sound of the Times

The Gretsch Folk Guitar is the hands-down favorite on campus and at folk festivals. For Gretsch gives you the rich, resonant bass and the clear singing highs that only come from the work of skilled guitar makers.

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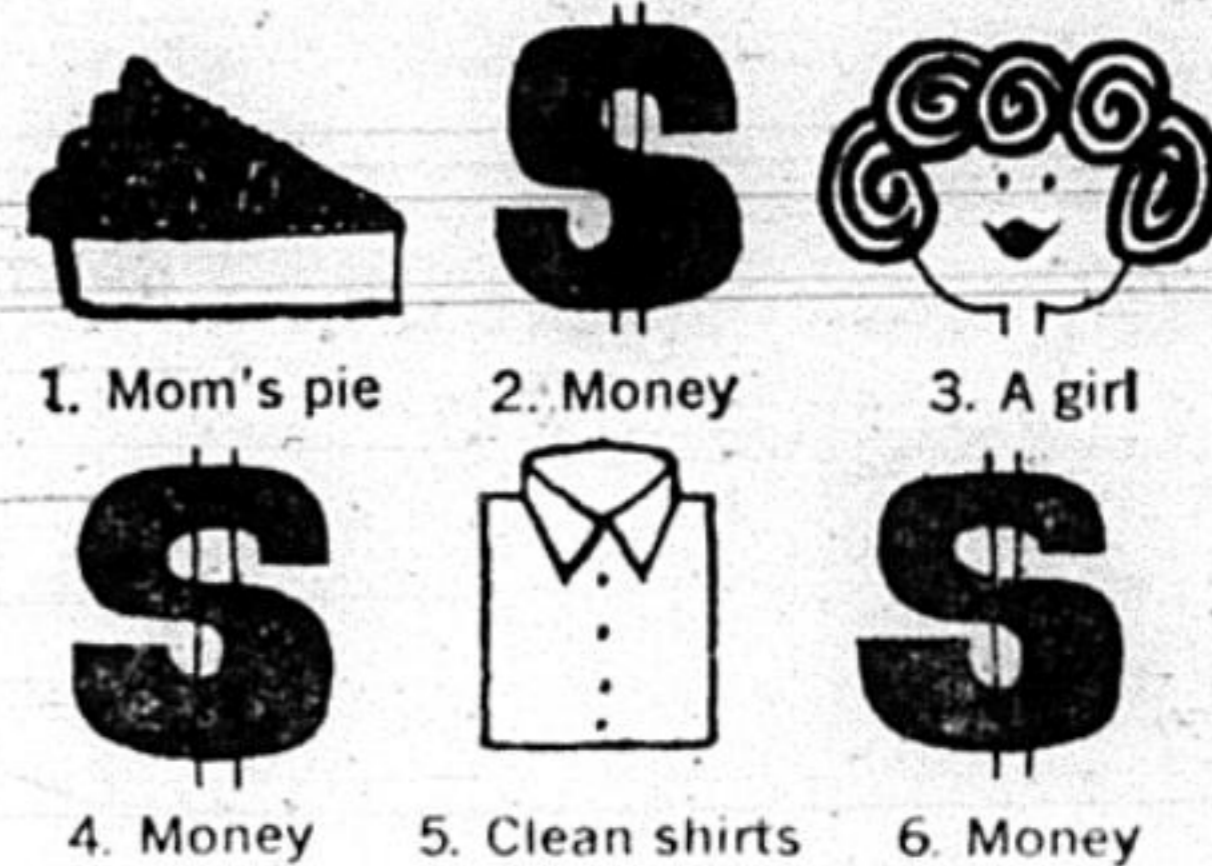
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Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8	Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A	Slavic 39
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Daily Californian Announce Changes in Staff Positions

John F. Oppedahl, a junior in political science, was appointed Daily Californian city editor by the newspaper's publishers' Board yesterday. He will replace Peter Benjaminson who resigned for personal reasons.

Oppedahl has been a member of the Daily Californian staff for over one semester and has served as night editor and assistant managing editor. He was formerly the editor of the Merritt College newspaper.

The Board also appointed Barry

Bishin, a junior in political science, as assistant managing editor. Bishin, who has been a staff member for over two years, moves from the position of assistant city editor.

In other moves, Lawrence Gartner, a junior in history, was appointed assistant city editor, and Tom Collins, a sophomore in English, and Bruno Brandli, a junior in political science, were appointed night editors.

Allison Schoenfeld, a graduate in library science, was named release editor.

Art Museum

(Continued from page 1)

students to exhibit their works. Asked what he thought the reason for the Regents' move was, Selz said he had heard both the Regents' reasons and the rumor of outside pressure, but would not venture any opinion about it.

David Steadman of the Graduate Association explained the association is circulating its petition to "assure the Chancellor there is some graduate support for the museum project."

"We have heard the Regents are reconsidering the Art Museum Project and may revoke their endorsement," Steadman said.

Director to Discuss Business Program

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

Flowers will be able to discuss objectives of the school, methods of instruction, questions concerning admission, their financial aid program, and expenses.

The program is open to all academic majors. An appointment in advance may be arranged at the Career Division of the Student and Alumni Placement Center.

DAILY CAL WANT ADS

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 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, Kardex, 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. 10-1-7-5

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

PARKING, CHANNING, ELLSWORTH. Close to U.C. Easy drive in. \$5 per mo. up. 848-4410. 10-6-12-B

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

ADAI M-7 (ROBERTS) stereo crossfield tape recorder, 3 speed. Excellent condition, new speakers, \$280. Evenings 845-8058. 10-6-12-P

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE. Royal Quiet de Luxe portable. Excellent condition. Call Richard Gunther evenings 444-5368. 10-6-12-G

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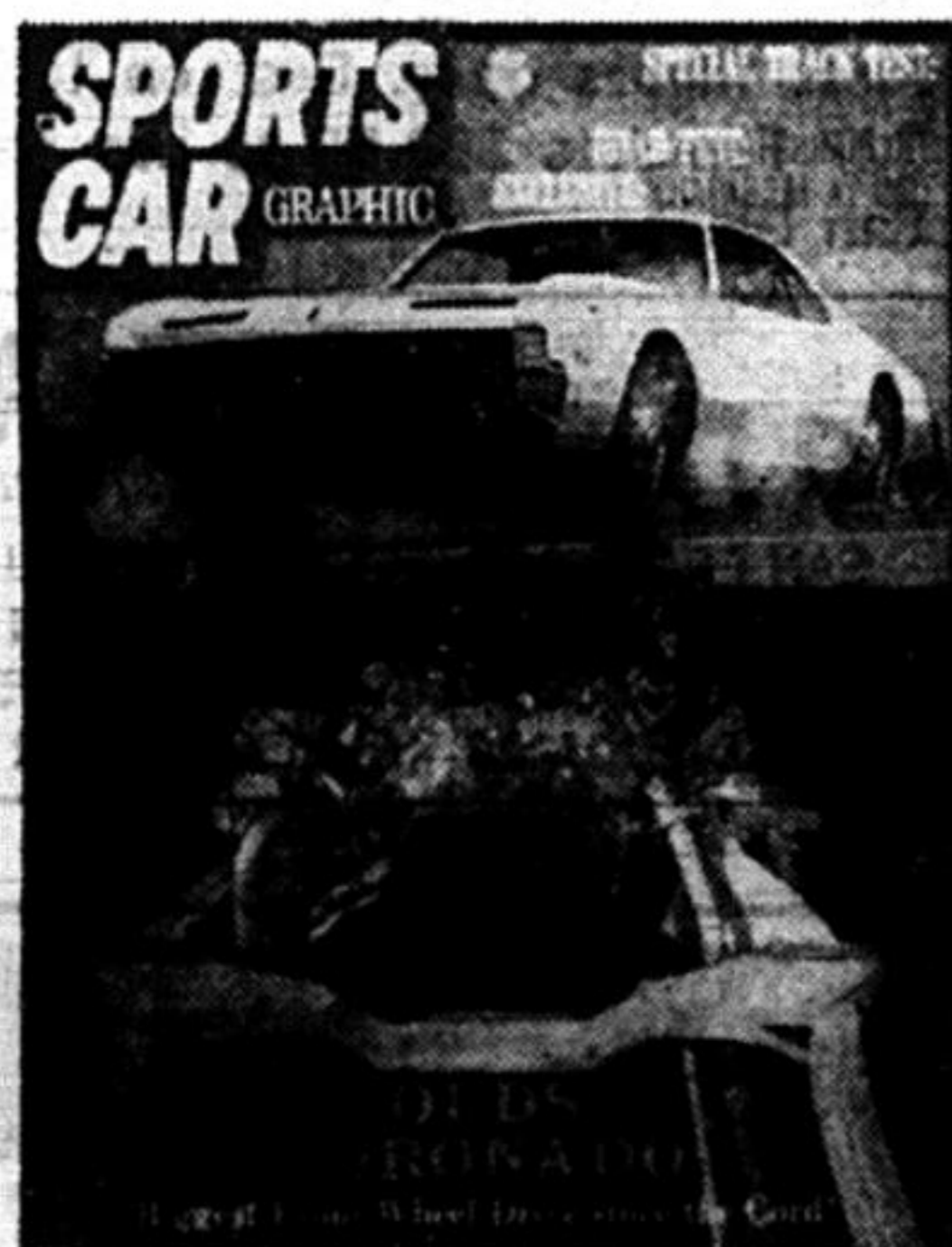
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Speech Contest Deadline Soon

All undergraduate students are invited to enter the Sproul Speech Contest, Nov. 10.

Three finalists will be selected on the basis of written manuscripts, which should be submitted to Fred Stripp or Tabler Ward, lecturers in the Speech Department, no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 29.

The manuscripts will be judged on the basis of thought, content, and literary quality. Speeches are to be a maximum of ten minutes long and may deal with any significant topic.

Final speeches will be presented Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. The contest winner will have his name engraved on a permanent plaque in Sproul Hall, and will receive a \$50 stipend.

Second and third place winners will receive prizes of \$30 and \$20 respectively.

Bring a portable lunch to the **PAULEY BALLROOM** at **NOON** on **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6,** and take in **FLYING INTO FALL,** the **AWS FASHION SHOW** with clothes again from Sather Gate Apparel Shop, and the cream of campus models displaying everything from crazy legs to pure romanticism.

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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, 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.

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

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-Q

ONE GIRL NEED two to share 3 bedroom apt. Modernly furnished. \$55. 2226 Carleton. 849-2678. 10-6-8-W

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- Nine month leases for the academic year (Sept. 10-June 10) provided on request.
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10-6-12-B

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ENGINEERS: IF YOU enjoy writing both technical nontechnical material you are in luck. There are openings in the Cal Engineer's editorial staff. Call ext. 3960 or come to #506 Eshleman Hall. 10-6-11-C

NEAR ASHBY CO-OP. 2-bed., rustic, fireplace, small yard. \$16,000. Thousand Oaks Realty. LA 4-2738. Evenings 526-6317. 10-4-29-T

COED DINING LOW rates excellent home cooked food. Baptist Student Center. 2601 Channing. 843-1183. 9-22-19-B

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1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Excellent condition, 4 dr., R/H, powered. \$395.00. After 5:30 527-2037, day 235-6000 X-265. Bob Au. 10-1-7-A

1955 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. New top, paint, automatic transmission, tires; 283cc engine. \$545. Phone 254-5503. 10-1-11-B

1955 BUICK EXCELLENT R/H. Excellent motor, body, tires, \$235, or best offer. Call 841-1581 after 6 p.m. Ask for John. 10-1-7-B

1960 RENAULT CONVERTIBLE with hardtop, R/H, W/W, New clutch, brakes. Make offer. OX 7-3790. 10-1-7-B

AUSTIN HEALEY—3000, 1962, 4 seater. A real tiger at \$1375. Call 566-0118 after 6. 10-4-8-L

KARMANN GHIA '60 conv. AM-FM, Heater, new 50 horsepower engine, new tires and brakes. 845-8509 evenings. 10-4-8-H

MORGAN 4-4 1958. Must sell soon. Asking \$1050. LA 7-1301 eves and weekends. 10-4-8-S

1960 VW SUNROOF, belts, roof rack, low mileage, clean. Asking \$825. 527-0384 evenings, weekends. 10-4-8-M

MG TD 1952 NEW tires and paint. Supercharger, fiberglass top. \$450. Days 843-2740 Ex-5104 evenings 652-3688. 10-4-8-T

VOLVO '57. GOOD condition, brakes excellent, radio, heater. Low mileage. \$450. TW 3-5188 eves. 10-4-8-B

1960 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, fully auto. Excellent condition, beautiful sporty red, low mileage. \$825/offer. 843-5451. 10-4-8-C

HUDSON 1950 R.H. od. Sound engine, brakes, clutch. Excellent work—Town car. \$80. Call 845-6590. 10-4-6-D

1954. FORD. \$100. 845-0524. 10-4-8-B

FOR SALE, 1954 Chevrolet. Four door, automatic, good tires \$100. Reliable transportation. Call LA 4-4689. 10-5-11-P

'57 FORD 2 DR. 6 cyl. Radio, heater, white wall tires. \$200. Call TH 9-3003 evenings. 10-5-11-T

'61 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, white, '98" like new, power windows, seat, brakes steering, Sharp! Reasonable! 234-6094. 10-5-11-C

STATION WAGON '55 DESOTO. Excellent condition. Good: body, V-8, radio, heater, tires. Make offer, 526-4133. 10-5-11-P

1954 CHEVY. EXCELLENT mechanical condition, not beautiful. Standard shift, 6 cylinders. \$150. 841-4956 after 5:30 p.m. 10-5-11-N

'54 PLYMOUTH. GOOD condition. \$125. 841-3238 after 6 p.m. 10-5-11-C

MGB 1964 WIRE wheels, heater, white. Excellent mechanical condition. Drafted, forced sale, \$1800/offer. 235-2224. 10-6-12-T

FALCON 1960, 4 dr. sedan. Offers/exchange non-running Jag plus cash. 841-8837. 10-6-12-D

1961 JAGUAR 3.8 MK II, sedan, 1961, wire wheels, \$2050. 841-8837. 10-6-12-D

MERCEDES 190 SL, snug pristine, metallic grey, buying boat. \$1950. 841-8837. 10-6-12-D

MG B. 1965. Cosseted by BMC. 5 BRNG. crank. \$2400. 841-8837. 10-6-12-D

PORSCHE. EXCEPTIONAL 1954 Cabriolet. Good condition. Many extras. Must sell—Bargained priced. \$750. 841-6057. 10-6-12-H

'61 CITROEN 2CV, excellent condition, \$650 firm, 843-6540. 10-6-12-S

1957 VW SUNROOF. Good running condition. Ext. 4478, or TH 3-5119 after 6 p.m. 10-6-12-B

ALFA SPURIN '62, 38,000 mi., \$1595. Metallic blue. Excellent condition. 843-3330 after 5:00 p.m. 10-6-12-B

1962 HILLMAN 4-dr. automatic transmission. Very clean A-1 condition safety belts, heater. \$645. TH 9-0747. 10-6-12-E

MG A 1958. Good condition, blue, new engine, W/W, four new recaps, tonneau cover, \$695, 841-3605. 10-6-12-S

Help Wanted

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

PERSONNEL CLERK, \$433-\$478. Responsible position in central personnel office; varied, interesting assignments; two years recent, responsible clerical experience. College may substitute for some experience; Typing 40 words per minute; excellent benefits. Room 100, Oakland City Hall, CR 3-3111. 10-4-8-0

NATIVE FRENCH, FOR conversation with 10 year old boy needed. Near College-Clearmont. Between 4:30-6:30. 841-4758. 10-4-8-K

PROFITS AND RESPONSIBILITIES to share for right man. 3 openings. Call 848-6792 after 5 p.m. 10-4-8-H

PART TIME OPENING for beauty consultant, we train you; create your own hours, opportunity for good earnings; 525-4674 for information. 10-5-11-G

ROOM AND BOARD exchanged for child care 2 to 4 hours day per your schedule. No evenings or weekend 848-2290. 10-5-7-G

BEST MONEY YOU'VE ever made! 25% commission on student ticket sales. Call 849-4123 after 6:30 p.m. 10-5-7-H

MALE VOLUNTEER TUTORS NEEDED

at Alameda County Juvenile Hall. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons only. For information—Stiles Hall 2400 Bancroft Way 841-6010. 10-6-12-S

TECHNICAL WRITER WANTED: The California Engineer needs technical writers. Immediately. Call Ext. 3960. 10-6-11-C

DC Staff Meets

All members of the Daily Californian editorial staff will be required to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 600 Eshleman Hall. No one will be accepted.

**JOIN
DAILY
CAL**

Regents Defer Planned Art Museum

Some of the members of the academic community feel the Legislature's cut in the budget for TA's was a punitive measure.

"It was a way for the Legislature to strike back at the TA's for their part in last year's Free Speech Movement," one student said.

The allegation the action was a punitive one was denied by Michael Manley, a consultant to the Assembly Education Committee.

He said the budget was cut in order to avoid a tax increase next year. He added it was decided to cut the TA budget in order to maintain the Legislature's "informal, defacto" policy of having

one TA for every four professors.

Margaret Strong, a senior, has criticized this "alleged reason" and has begun circulating a petition condemning the Legislature's action and demanding the replacement of the severed funds.

"It is wrong to cut TA's even if the state is in dire straits," Miss Strong said.

She added she didn't feel the Legislature should establish an

"absolute ratio" of TA's to professors. "If we need more TA's, we should have them," she said.

Slate, of which Miss Strong is a member, has passed a motion supporting her petition. She said she hoped Slate would set up a table for this petition sometime this week.

Miss Strong said she was hoping "FSU will also help."

She added she felt this to be "an issue which should concern all students and not just members of the various campus political groups."

Jerry Goldstein, ASUC President, said he felt the issue went much deeper than mere punishment.

"This is another instance of how education in California has to go begging for money," Goldstein said.

He added even though there was no large cut in the TA staff this year and the Regents have requested the replacement of the funds, the basic problem still remains. "The Legislature can still

cut the budget again in a couple of years from now."

Bob Nakamura, senior representative-at-large of the ASUC Senate, said he felt the cut to be "vindictive."

Nakamura added he felt the basic problem to one of semantics. The Legislature considers TA's to be assistants when they are actually instructors.

"Cutting the number of TA's would be disastrous," he surmised. "The entire method of education at the University would have to be altered due to the lack of qualified personnel for instruction and grading."

Heyns to Talk At Fraternity

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns and ASUC president Jerry Goldstein will outline their programs for the present year and fraternity involvement in them at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Zeta Psi Fraternity house.

Heyns' speech will be delivered to the Interfraternity Council and the Executive Committee of the Fraternity Alumni Advisor's Association.

The chancellor will have dinner with the 46 fraternity presidents. Following dinner the doors will be open at 6 p.m. to all fraternity members interested in hearing Heyns' speech.

Daily Cal Wants Staff Members

The Daily Californian is currently recruiting staff members.

First semester reporters write stories and help with the technical aspects of producing the Daily Californian. Interested persons should contact Barry Bishin in the Daily Cal office on the sixth floor of Eshleman Hall.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck
Thornwall 8-4300

Burt Lancaster
"THE TRAIN"
— plus —
"7 BRIDGES FOR 7 BROTHERS"
Box Office Opens 6:15
Coming 2 Days Only—Oct. 20-21
La Scalla Opera Co. in
"LA BOHEME"
In Technicolor and High Fidelity Sound
Mats. at 1:30—Eves. at 8:00

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

Exclusive! East Bay Premiere
"NOTHING BUT A MAN"
— and —
"AN OCCURRENCE AT OWL CREEK BRIDGE"

GUILD Telegraph & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

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
848-0620

"MORITURI"
Yul Brenner, Marlon Brando
— and —
"MIRAGE"
Gregory Peck

ALBANY Solano at San Pablo
LA 4-5656

"THE YELLOW ROLLS-ROYCE"
Ingrid Bergman, Rex Harrison,
Alain Delon, George Scott,
Jeanne Morcau, Omar Sharif, Shirley MacLaine
— and —
"CLARENCE, THE CROSS-EYED LION"
The latest "Pink Panther" Cartoon
Student Prices w/Reg. Card

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid
TH 1-2648

STUDIO A —
Two Francois Trufaut Classics
"SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER"
Charles Aznavour
— and —
"JULES AND JIM"
Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner

STUDIO B —

"BLACK ORPHEUS"
Winner Grand Prize Cannes Film Festival
— and —
Jules Dassin's
"PHADRA"
Tony Perkins, Melina Mercouri

United Artists 2274 Shattuck
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

"SHIP OF FOOLS"
Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret
— and —
"MURDER, SHE SAID"
Margaret Rutherford

ELMWOOD 2964 College
TH 8-0931

For mature adults—uncensored version.
"A STRANGER KNOCKS"
— and —
"THE LOVERS"

UC 2036 University Ave.
843-6267

"ZORBA THE GREEK"
Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova
— and —
"GUNS AT BATASI"
Richard Attenborough

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway
TW 3-2300

Walt Disney's
"OLD YELLER"
Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker
— and —
"TAFFY AND THE JUNGLE HUNTER"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand
GL 2-3556

"DARLING"
— and —
"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3391

LAST WEEK!
William Wyler's
"THE COLLECTOR"
— and —
"BANANA PEEL"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
OL 3-8022

GREAT!
"THE PAWNBROKER"
Rod Steiger

ROXIE 519 - 17th St.
TW 3-3311

Best film of the year!
"MY FAIR LADY"
Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont
654-2727

Coming! Two days only, Oct. 20 & 21
La Scalla Opera Co.'s Production of Puccini's
"LA BOHEME"
Technicolor and High Fidelity
Mat. 1:30, Eve. 8 p.m.
Tickets on Sale Now at Box Office

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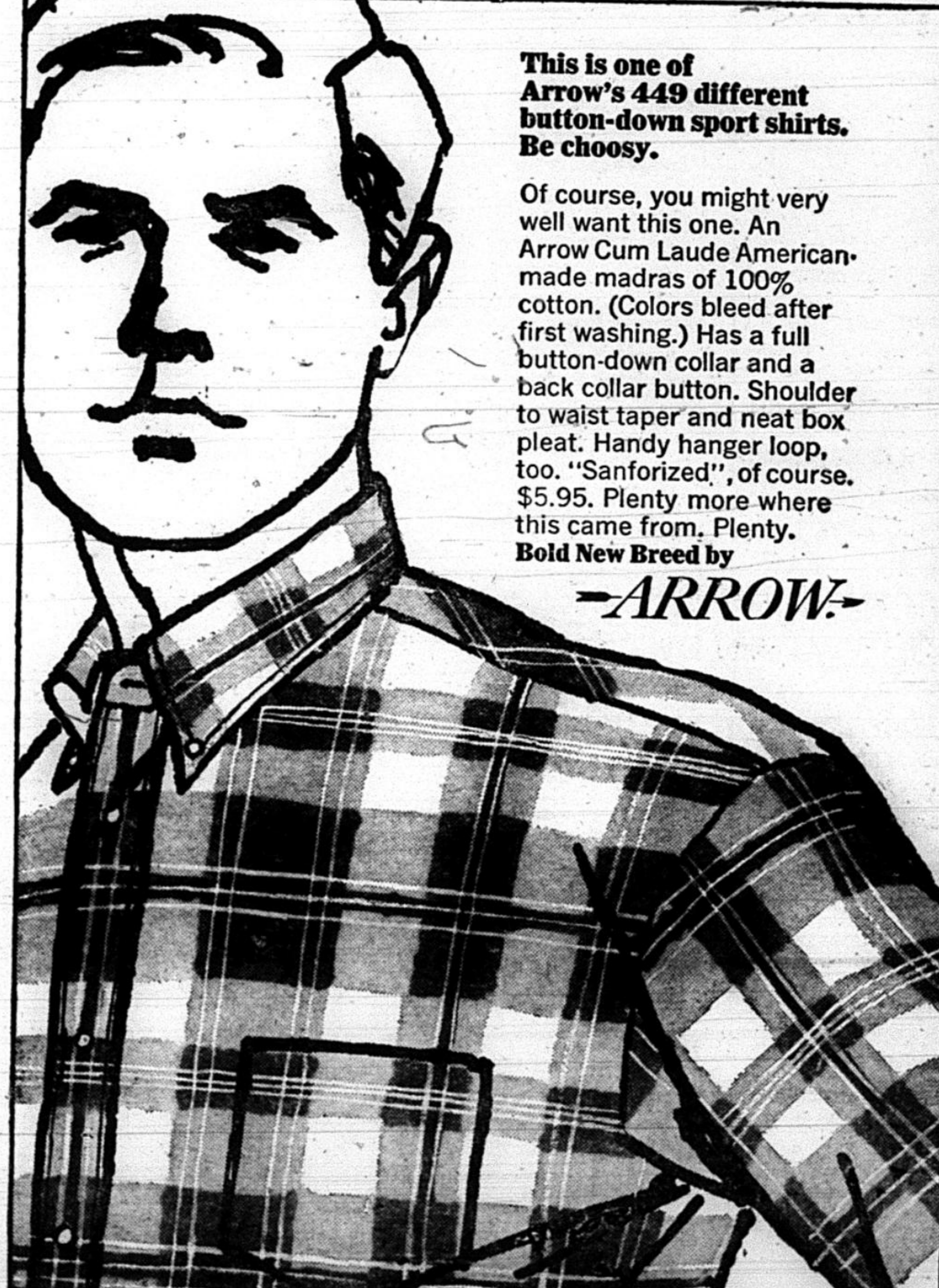
CEDAR ALLEY CINEMA

Centrally located on Cedar St. off Geary and
Larkin near Van Ness PR 6-8300

Orson Wells'
"CITIZEN KANE"
Voted ninth-best film of all-time
by international critics.
"The most controversial one-man Shaw
in film history"—Pauline Kael
EXTRA!—Two Academy Award Cartoons
Mon.-Thurs. one show at 8 p.m. only

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a restaurant to grow
QUEST
Continental and
Mediterranean food & drink
5:30-10 p.m., Wed.-Sun.
1974 Shattuck TH 8-9473

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OUR HANDS OR TELLS US
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CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**
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**This is one of
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Be choosy.**

Of course, you might very well want this one. An Arrow Cum Laude American-made madras of 100% cotton. (Colors bleed after first washing.) Has a full button-down collar and a back collar button. Shoulder to waist taper and neat box pleat. Handy hanger loop, too. "Sanforized", of course. \$5.95. Plenty more where this came from. Plenty.

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