

The Daily Californian

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Thursday, October 7, 1965

Academic Senate Urges More Campus Autonomy

"Very interesting," was Regent Donald McLaughlin's comment yesterday on the Academic Senate Policy Committee's report urging more campus autonomy.

The report proposed a "commonwealth" of nine individually chartered campuses each with sharply defined areas of authority for the Chancellor and the Academic Senate.

McLaughlin said the report was "interesting" and it would be "taken into the general discussions on more autonomy" for the

University campuses.

McLaughlin said the Regents were "much interested indeed, in promoting more autonomy, but this is a complex problem."

"I'm sure there will be dissension," he laughed.

When finally presented to the Regents, he said it will be given "careful consideration."

Regent William Coblentz said, "I haven't read it yet," and declined to comment on the report.

Both University President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Roger Heyns

were unavailable for comment last night.

Bob Nakamura, a member of the Slate Co-ordinating Committee, said the professors who issued the report were "welcome allies."

John Searle, Chancellor's assistant in charge of student groups said, "It's a damn fine report if I do say so myself."

Searle was one of the six professors to draw up the report.

Free Student Union (FSU) Secretary Lee Felsenstein said the FSU can't make policy statements until its general assembly is organized.

Felsenstein did say the report is "very interesting." "I'm sure the Union Assembly will consider the report when it's organized," he said.

The report was released by Thomas Kent, chairman of the Policy Committee at a press conference Tuesday. Kent, professor of city planning, spoke of the similarity of his program to a "commonwealth" at that time.

He said his program was different from the plan advocated by President Kerr in that the Kerr plan would only increase the University's statewide efficiency.

He maintained Kerr's plan would do little to affect the autonomy of the University campuses.

Kent said the Committee decided "an institution as complicated as the University system of California cannot 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 constraint on more subtle types of achievement," he said.

The Committee proposals will be voted on at the Academic Senate meeting this Monday. If the Senate disapproves of the report, then a new committee will probably be established.

Such a committee would have to write a new report of recommendations and evaluations of the campus situation.

If the present report is approved, the Policy Committee will be asked to work out a detailed plan for reorganization of the University.

Joint Proposal

Groups Suggest New Student Regulations

Five liberal campus groups will submit a proposal today providing that the entire student body be allowed to draft the Chancellor's final rules of conduct.

The committee drafting the proposal include members of the Free Student Union (FSU), Vietnam Day Committee (VDC), Graduate Co-ordinating Commit-

tee (GCC), Slate, and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

A spokesman from SDS said, "The proposal will call for the rules to be formed by the students in a meeting open to all students."

"Also the students will decide on the types of punishment for violation of the rules," she said.

The spokesman said, "The purpose of their proposal is to provide an alternate to the plan of John Searle, chancellor's assistant in charge of student organizations." (His plan calls for a tripartite committee to be elected by the students to draft the rules.)

The spokesman continued, "The basic idea is that the students are responsible enough so that when a conflict arises it can be solved through arbitration."

The groups plan to call a mass meeting some time next week to discuss which of the suggested plans are best.

Meanwhile the Chancellor's interim rules on student conduct are coming under fire from other groups.

A letter from the Catholic Student Organizing Committee said, "We share the indignation of the groups affected by the administration's unilateral attempt to limit the communication in the

ASUC Holds Frosh Class Elections

Primary elections for ASUC Senate representative-at-large, fraternity representative, and freshman class officers will be today and tomorrow.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days, and are located in Sproul Plaza, Dwinelle Plaza, the Library Annex Plaza, Northgate, and the Law School Gate.

Rich Venning, chairman of the Elections Council, said yesterday he expects a large Greek turnout, since six candidates are vying for the position of fraternity representative.

Venning also speculated that because of intense interest in freshman class offices this year, many freshmen will cast ballots. He added that Howard Weinman, candidate for freshman secretary-treasurer, has withdrawn his name from candidacy.

Although 8,000 ballots have been printed, Venning said that he does not necessarily expect that many students to vote.

The record number of ballots cast in an ASUC election—6,000 were cast last spring.

Runoff elections will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Candidates for rep-at-large are Andy Wells (Slate), and Ron Jones.

Candidates for fraternity rep are Page van loben Sels, Dick Abbey, Robert Berlin, Jim Warren, Dave Shelburne, and Marc Hynes.

Candidates for frosh president

(Continued on page 7)

Rules Meeting

A meeting to discuss a potential student-faculty-administration committee on the new student conduct rules will be held at 4 p.m. today in 11 Wheeler. All students are invited to attend.

ASUC Constitutional Convention

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the ASUC Constitutional Convention, its structure and the issues it will face. The ASUC Senate will consider the Convention at its meeting tonight.

By BRUNO BRANDLI

The germ of reform hitting this campus is now infecting the ASUC.

The disease threatens to wipe out "sandbox" student government and to spread amongst its constituency.

Next month, the ASUC plans to hold a constitutional convention designed to rewrite the character from scratch.

A Committee on Procedure for the Constitutional Convention has already formed to lay the groundwork for the project and will present its proposals at the ASUC Senate meeting tonight.

Included in their recommendations:

● The convention will consist of 52 delegates elected at-large by the ASUC student body.

● Eligibility of delegates is extended to all students currently enrolled in the University.

● Election of delegates will take place beginning Nov. 15.

"Our committee is trying to leave the most freedom so the delegates can do anything they feel fit to undertake," committee chairman Dan McIntosh said.

"They will be free to structure the ASUC constitution in any way they want," he added.

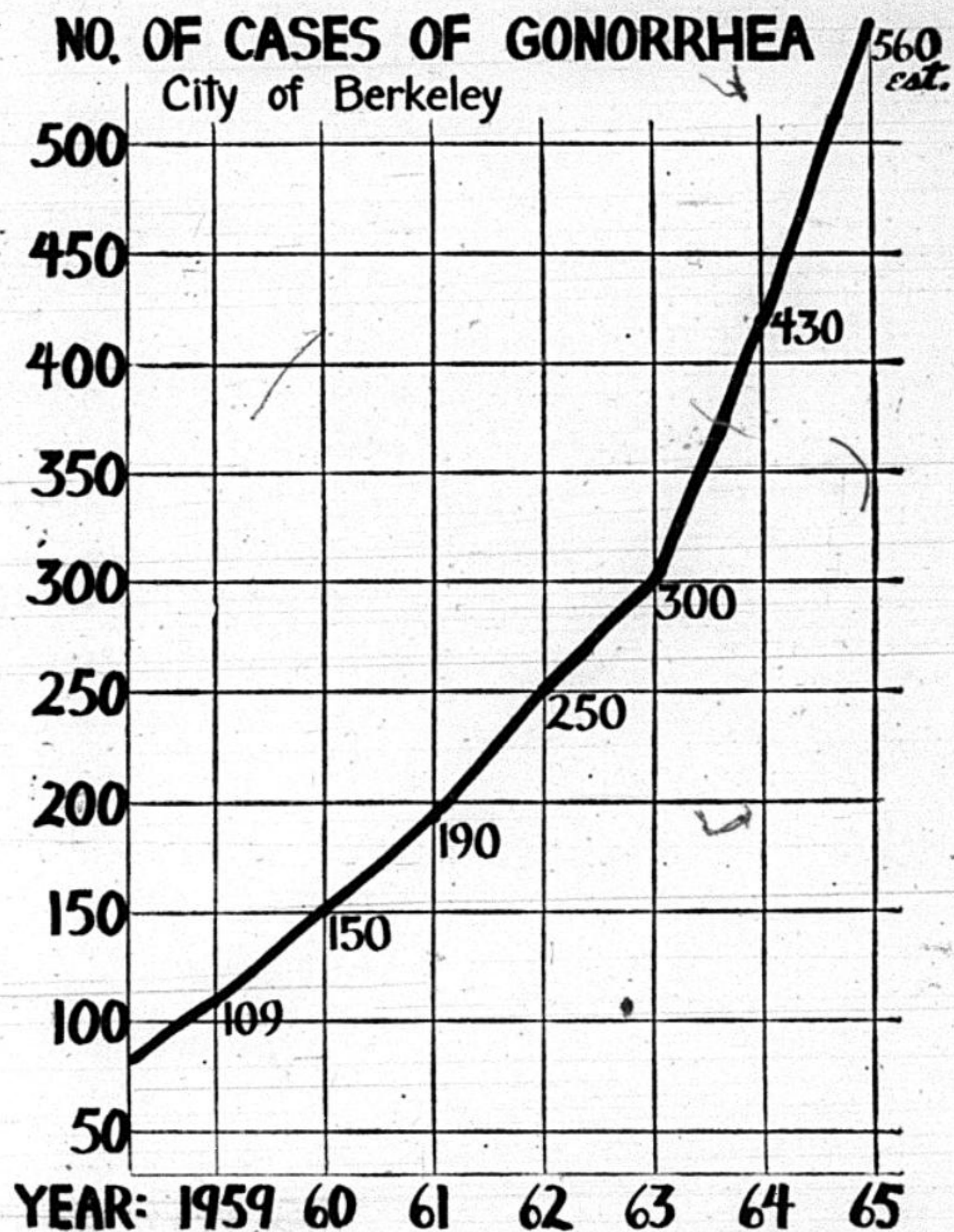
Retreat Application Deadline

Technically, today is the application deadline for the Student-Faculty Retreat to be held Oct. 22-24. However, applications will be considered, if received no later than this Saturday, according to the Retreat Committee.

Due to the flexibility of accommodations, as many as 115 students will be able to attend.

Applications and information are available at the Student Union information desk and the Student Education Faculty Relations Board Office, third floor, Eshleman Hall.

The participants, including such faculty members as John Whinnery, Aaron Wildavsky, Morton Paley, and Albert Bendich, will discuss various aspects of the problem of student involvement in the community and its relations to University education.



BERKELEY'S GONORRHEA RATE . . . These statistics represent only a fraction of its occurrence in the city, Dr. Alberta Parker said at a noon forum sponsored by the Campus Sexual Freedom League yesterday.

Berkeley VD Rates Increase

By NANCY TURPIN
"We're in a real epidemic," she said. The epidemic is of venereal disease, which, she said, is the country's number one communicable disease and most prevalent among college-age students, 20-24.

The woman was Dr. Alberta Parker from Berkeley's Venereal Disease Control Program.

Dr. Parker was part of yesterday's noon forum, in 2305 Life Sciences Building, sponsored by the Campus Sexual Freedom League. Andrew Andewell, an epidemiologist for the U.S. Public Health Service also spoke.

A third speaker from the Berkeley City Health Clinic, Lou Bayuk, did not have time to address the group, because of abundant student questions.

Dr. Parker stressed that Berkeley VD rates were increasing along with the national rates. For 1965 her department expects 560 cases of gonorrhea and 40 cases of syphilis, as compared to 300,000 cases of gonorrhea and 23,000 incidents of syphilis in the nation.

But the significant point about the statistics was they represented only a fraction of the actual cases. A large percentage of VD remains either diagnosed and unreported or completely undiagnosed.

These untallied cases are a principle concern of the VD Control Program.

Since there is currently no preventative vaccine for the disease—penicillin is used for treatment—and since a Public Health Department campaign against sex would probably be unsuccessful, Dr. Parker said the only way to control VD was to educate the public about VD symptoms.

Once informed, persons could spot possible symptoms in themselves, go to their doctor and begin the process of pinpointing and treating contacts. We "have to get a high index of suspicion in people who are exposed," Dr. Parker added.

After the public is educated to

(Continued on page 5)

Rooters Tickets

Rooter's tickets for the UCLA game Oct. 23 and/or the Stanford game Nov. 20 must be purchased before noon Saturday in the basement of Eshleman Hall. Prices run from \$2.25 to \$2.50.

Law Prof Speaks

Obscenity 'Timely Problem'

By KERRY HARPER

Obscenity is "a problem that is both timeless and timely," Robert O'Neil, professor of law, said in a lecture Monday night at the Alumni House on "Obscenity and the Law."

It is timely in that the Supreme Court is still concerned with the problems created by pornographic

literature and it is timeless in that obscenity dates back to the Roman Empire and probably even earlier, he said.

O'Neil cited "Fanny Hill," published in 1749, as one of the oldest books in literature that is still creating problems with today's obscenity laws.

O'Neil continued, "It is not a problem of stamping out obscenity but rather knowing how to deal with it."

It is not a problem of what obscenity is but rather "what it is not." He noted that "not all people recognize the same thing as obscene."

O'Neil gave obscenity two definitions — the first, a literary definition and the second, a legal definition.

Since ferment usually revolves on the latter, O'Neil spent most of his time defining the legal definition.

The legal definition of obscenity consists of various elements:

- The reviewer must take the book as a whole.
- The book must be judged as it appeals to the average reader, i.e. not the pervert, child, or elderly person.
- There must be a predominate appeal of the whole book to the prurient interests.
- The descriptive representation in the book must go substantially beyond the customary limits of candor.
- The material must be utterly without redeeming social importance.

Since 1957, the Supreme Court of the United States, O'Neil said, has not made any decisions

against allegedly obscene literature.

He stated the opinions of Justices William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart. Douglas feels the Court has no business trying to decide on individual works. He maintains it might interfere with the freedoms written in the Constitution. Stewart has said, "You've got to know it when you see it and if you don't it probably won't bother you."

O'Neil considered the opinions of why people today are concerned with the obscenity problem.

They feel pornography is offensive; yet, as O'Neil pointed out, people don't have to read. Nonetheless, the existence of "obscene" literature is offensive to various groups. This feeling underlies most of the obscenity laws today, O'Neil declared.

People also feel obscenity constitutes some kind of intrusion into their privacy. O'Neil referred to an article in the last May edition of Harper's Magazine in which it was stated that obscenity offends one's sense of separateness.

People also feel pornography is closely related to sacrilege and blasphemy.

After the lecture O'Neil answered questions from the audience. He said he felt there should be some laws regulating obscenity if only to protect children. But, he said, he looks forward to a time when it will be possible to do away with such laws. He "hopes for a time when people are sophisticated and tolerant enough to decide for themselves."

Kerr Presents Teleseminar From Home on 'Multiversity'

By KEITH McCORMICK

In a "teleseminar" which by its very nature underscored the vastness and diversity of the present University, University President Clark Kerr last week unfolded plans for the gigantic complex he expects the University to become by the year 2000 A.D.

Kerr spoke to students in the lounge of UCLA's Sprout Hall dormitory from his home in El Cerrito by means of a unique telephone-television system which sent questions and answers back and forth across the 500 miles separating the two campuses as easily as in a classroom.

The feat lent credibility to his words as he described the university of the 21st Century: fourteen campuses, each as large as any major American university; 300,000 students, making it the largest in the world; a research plant of dimensions that could shift the world's intellectual center of gravity.

Kerr spoke from a document first prepared in 1960 and since updated, the California Academic Master Plan. In it were the plans for new campuses in addition to those opening this month at Santa Cruz and Irvine: campuses at San Francisco, Los Angeles (downtown), Los Angeles (North), Fresno and the North Bay area.

"Some time after 1960," the Plan explains, "the University began to realize the increase in number of students seeking admission had been badly underestimated."

The decision to convert to the "more efficient" quarter system, sharp increase in "rate of growth" plans, and a reluctant decision to open the Santa Cruz and Irvine campuses a year earlier than had been scheduled, all reflected the "crash program" of the 1960's to keep up with the rising tide.

The flare-up of student resentment against the increasing depersonalization of such a gargantuan institution caused the planners to search for means of alleviating the inevitable problems of size.

One tenet of the Master Plan now assures students, "Large size is a detriment to education if it does not provide social units of human dimensions for students and faculty."

Kerr pointed to the new "cluster college" concept at Santa Cruz as an answer to impersonality and size. At least one of the new campuses, he said, would be built along those lines.

Each new campus would stress one particular educational aspect, he said. The San Francisco program would stress "interaction with the city," the Los Angeles emphasis would be placed on industry and government "apprenticeship," the Fresno campus would be primarily graduate agriculture.

Asked if this campus and UCLA would eventually be turned into graduate schools, Kerr replied as he had to an alumni's emotional query: "There will always be a freshman class at Cal."

Chess Master In Exhibition

Chess Master Henry Gross will give a simultaneous exhibition on 25 boards at 4 p.m. Oct. 19, in 406-408 Student Union.

He has played in seven U.S. Open Tournaments and is a former California State Champion. Gross, a graduate of the University, was chess club champion in 1927 and 1928.

Gross is now president of the Golden Gate Chess Club and is a former vice-president of the United States Chess Federation. Tickets are now on sale at the ASUC Box Office for \$2 per board. Kibitzers will be allowed for free to the exhibition provided certain rules are followed.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the UC Chess Club. The club was formed last year and is seeking members.

Some members will have the opportunity to represent the University at the National Intercollegiate Chess Championship next December in New York.

UPB Literature Com Meets Today

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

Students may sign up on the third floor of Eshelman Hall. The

first meeting will be held at 2 p.m. today in the same office.

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

Japanese Glee Club to Sing

The Kwansai Gakuin Glee Club from Japan will sing Western and Japanese music at 8:30 Sunday in Hertz Hall.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Student Union and the Committee for Arts and Lectures

box office on campus. They are \$2 generals, and \$1 for students.

The club has sung at Philharmonic Hall, the new Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the United Nations, and the World's Fair.

Calendar

COLLOQUIA

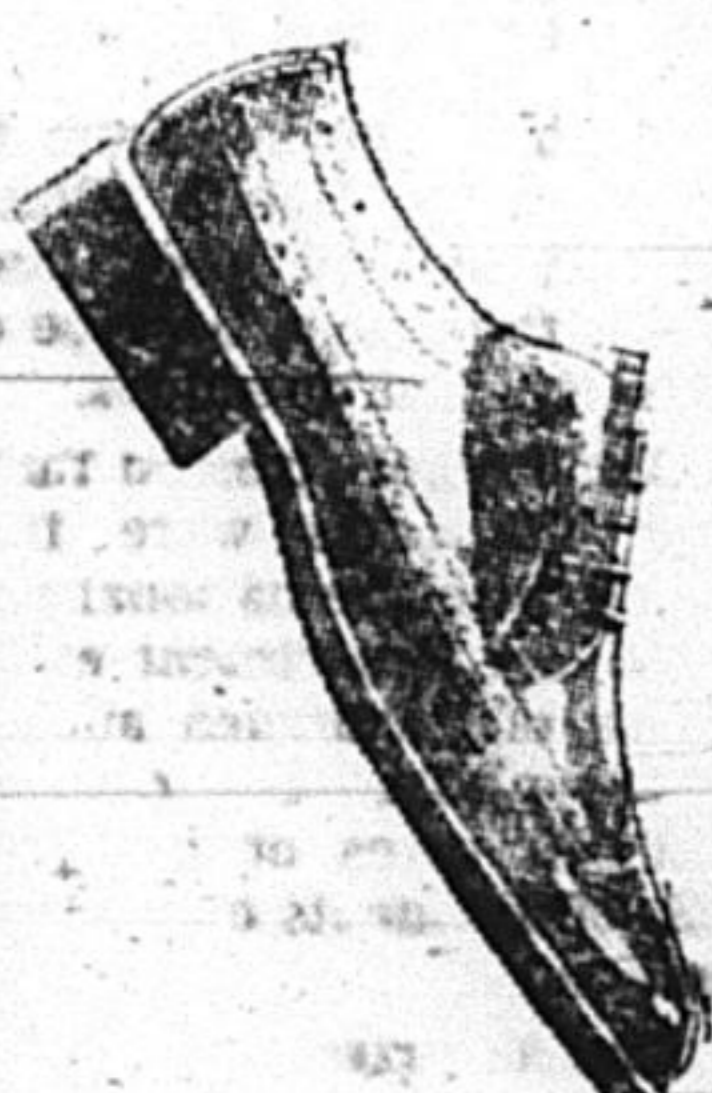
Anthony Hearn, professor of physics, Stanford University, will speak on "Non-numerical Computations in Theoretical Physics" at 2:10 p.m. in 2 LeConte Hall.

Samuel Karlin, professor of mathematics, Stanford, will speak on "Best Approximation properties

of Spline Functions Associated with Nth Order Differential Operators" at 4:10 p.m. in 2 LeConte Hall. Coffee will be served at 3:30 in 465 Campbell.

LECTURE

D. P. Reay, professor of architecture, will speak on "Architecture and the Press: What's In, What's Out" at 8:15 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall. A commentary by visiting journalists will also be presented.



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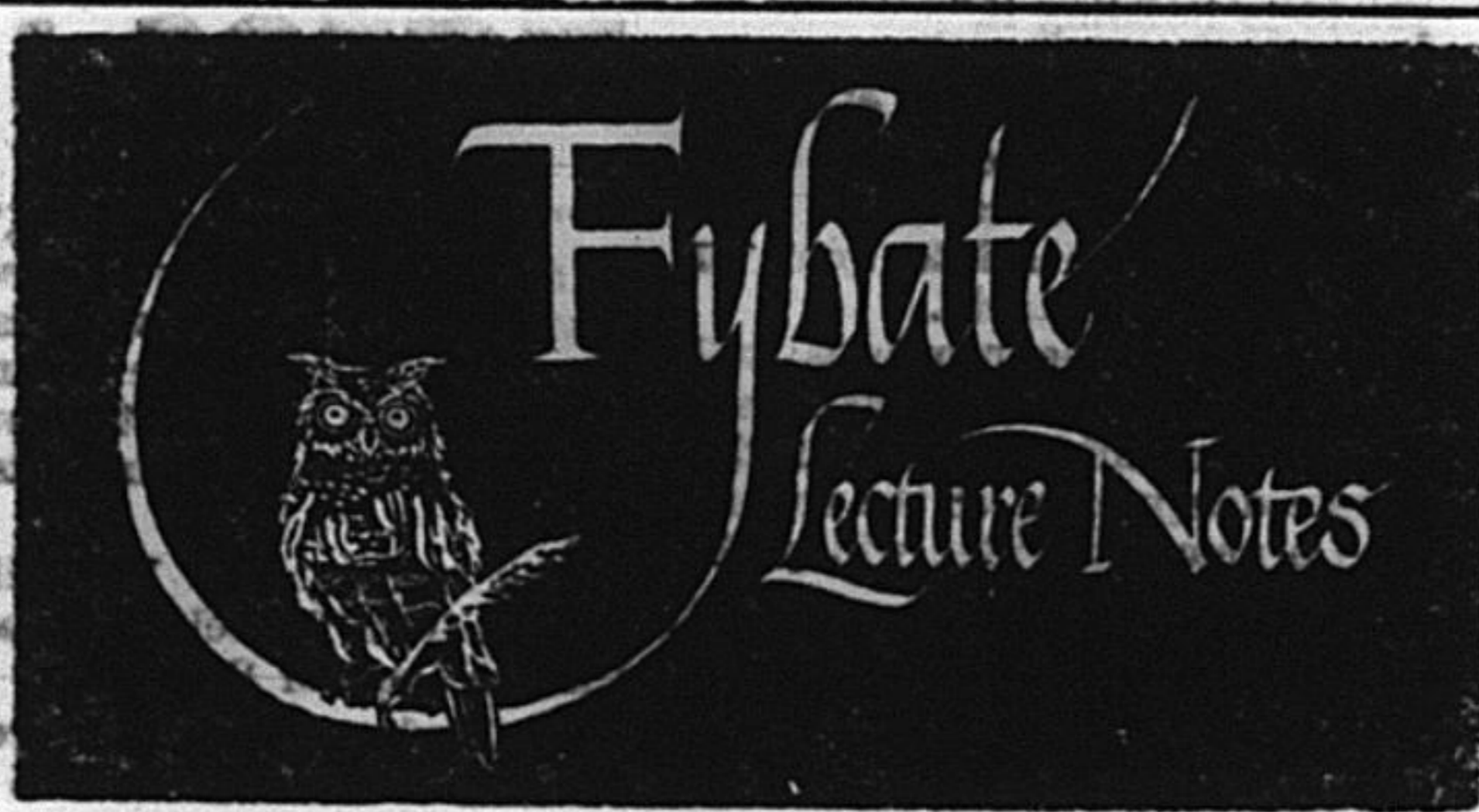
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Senator Claims Immunity

State Senator Hugh M. Burns reiterated yesterday his refusal to forego legislative immunity for the report of his Subcommittee on Un-American Activities on "Communist influence" in the FSM.

Governor Edmund G. Brown had added his endorsement Tuesday to University President Clark Kerr's demand the report be lifted out of legislative protection

"so that its contents may be examined fairly and with due process of the courts."

Speaking at an impromptu news conference, Brown backed up Kerr's charges that the report was laced with "errors and innuendoes," and called on Burns to make it available for a public examination before the courts.

"Whoever made the report for him," said Brown, "Burns has

been careless with the facts."

He praised Kerr for a "masterful job" of pointing out "the fact that the report was not factual."

In the face of rising pressure yesterday, Burns declared he had no intention of withdrawing the report or releasing it for court examination.

The Senate leader declined to answer Kerr's charges that the report's allegations of communist activity were false "until I have had time to read and assess Dr. Kerr's criticisms and discuss them with the committee."

He said he would be glad to have Kerr testify before the committee any time, but could not say whether the hearing would be public.

"The term 'public hearing' is nebulous — what does it mean?" Burns demanded. "We'd have to decide later whether it would be public."

If the report were made public, it would then be open to a libel suit.

Burns declined to say whether he felt the committee's report could stand up in the courts. He referred to the heavy burden of legislative duties at the moment concerning the reapportionment issue and indicated his desire to put off any such hearing until after that issue was completed.

Burns had signed the report along with Sen. Aaron Quick. The third committee member, Sen. Stephen Teale, had termed the report "drivel" and refused to sign it.

Senate to Fill Vacancies; Slate Wants One of Own

Appointments to ASUC Senate positions left vacant at the beginning of this semester will be filled by the Senate at tonight's meeting.

The representative-at-large and commuter-independent rep positions to be filled were formerly held by Slate candidates.

According to Bob Nakamura, Slate rep-at-large, the positions were formerly filled by Slate candidates and Slate members supporting the same platform should be appointed to those positions again.

However, ASUC President

Jerry Goldstein said the positions should be filled without regard to the candidates' connection with Slate.

Both sides are expecting lengthy debate on the candidates.

The Senate may also consider a motion opposing secret University research projects because they are "contrary to the prime purpose of a University, the dissemination of knowledge."

Action is also expected on the proposed ASUC apartments and a committee report on the feasibility of a co-op or discount book store.

UC Teachers Union Resolution Advocates Loyalty Oath Repeal

A resolution urging repeal of the Levering Loyalty Oath and supporting Charles Aronson, prospective lecturer, in his refusal to sign it was unanimously passed by the Berkeley University Teachers Union, local 1474 of the American Federation of Teachers.

Local 1474, the graduate local 1570, and the Free Student Union are sponsoring a rally at noon tomorrow on the Sproul Hall steps to discuss the oath.

Speakers at the rally will be Aronson and Bettina Aptheker, FSU leader. Aronson will read and discuss the oath.

The Levering Act requires all California state employees to sign a loyalty oath.

The AFT resolution was sent in a letter to University president Clark Kerr.

In it, the teachers' local urged the Regents to join Aronson in his challenge of the Levering Loyalty Oath.

The resolution also urged the State Legislature to repeal the oath requirement. It said "such loyalty oaths are ineffective, expensive and annoying to administer, and incompatible with the principles of a free society."

Frat Rep Candidate Platform

(Editor's note: The following is the platform of Dick Abbey, candidate for fraternity rep. It did not appear in yesterday's election supplement.)

This upcoming year is going to be a difficult time of transition, not only for the University as a whole, but for the Fraternity system as well. The changing over from the semester system to the quarter system and the subsequent revision of the constitution will create many new problems within the ASUC Senate. It will take forceful and dedicated representation to express the Fraternity system's views effectively. A strong Fraternity voice must be heard in such matters as graduate admission to the ASUC and the proposed co-operative ASUC store. I can promise you the effective and meaningful representation that you want in the Senate.

The most effective way to increase the number of rushees, a problem which faces the entire

system, is through an active public relations program. Through such a program the Fraternity system can project an image which will be helpful in bringing new students to Cal and thus increasing the number of prospective rushees. This program should include the strengthening and emphasizing of the Community Big Brother program which has been so successful in the past.

The key, however, to a successful Fraternity system is co-operation. In order for the Fraternity system to continue to flourish we must work together on all issues. I propose a system whereby each house would send a representative to the Senate meetings whenever possible. In connection with these representatives, each House would receive a weekly information sheet covering all matters in the Senate that week. These plans would allow each House to observe and have a voice in its representation with the result of excellence through co-operation.

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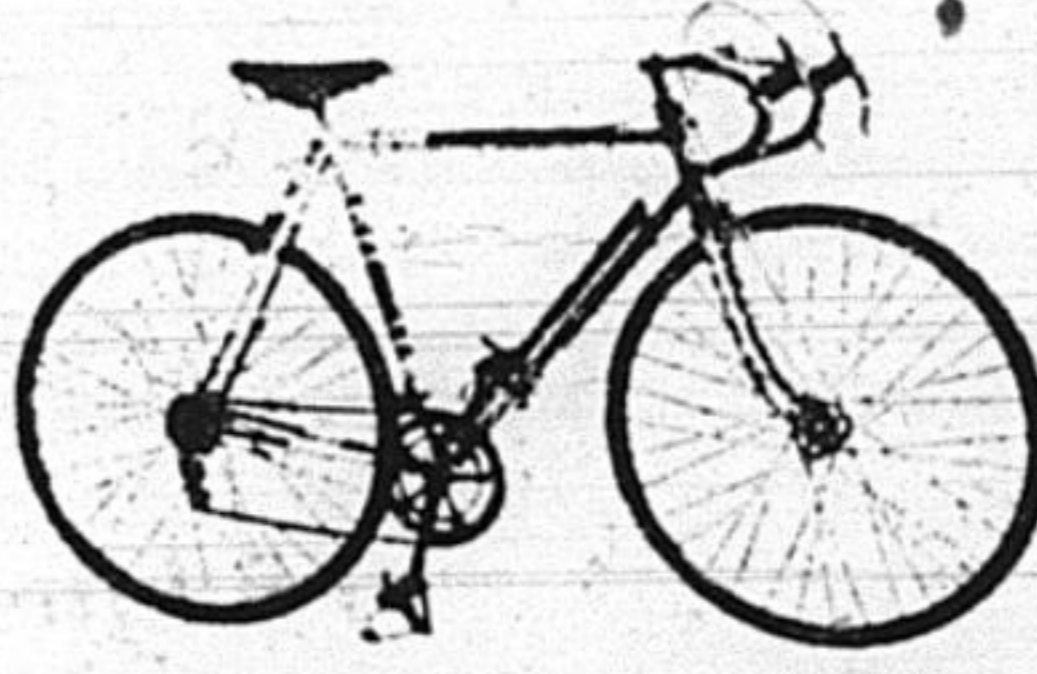
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A Former Cadet Analyzes The Academy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author, a senior in Geophysics, spent seven months at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

By STEVE WOODCOCK

Nestled against the arid foothills of the Colorado Rockies, the sprawling aluminum and concrete structures of the U. S. Air Force Academy glint in the autumn sun. The starkness of the Academy's architecture is perhaps symbolic of its institutional character — it is not beautiful, or even pleasant, but it is impressive.

Good impressions are important to the Academy. A cadet wing, 2,700 strong, marches three times a day to meals with military precision. A cadet uniform is the ideal in tailored perfection.

Cadets are expected to conduct themselves with military courtesy and exactitude at all times. Prestige with the

civilian public is nurtured and cultivated as ardently as prestige with the military community. Academy men imagine themselves the proud "Falcons," whose fighting spirit, discipline and diligence will someday guard their country.

The Academy takes this image quite seriously. Through indoctrination and "natural selection," cadets become very goal-oriented. Those who wish to stay four years must want to very much; desire is an essential if one is to endure the physical and psychological pressures of four years of Academy life.

Intense motivation and the pressure to do well often enables cadet performance in athletics to exceed expectation. Cadet teams are well trained and exquisitely conditioned, even to the rarefied 7000-foot altitude.

Although almost all squads are plagued by inexperience, "guts ball" makes up for lack of finesse. Champion-

ship crosscountry, soccer, fencing, gymnastic, rifle, and even football teams have been produced by a school whose enrollment might portend less success.

Football is a well-suited sport for a highly "goal oriented" person. Academy football must compete not only inter-sectionally and nationally, but must vie in the inevitable comparison with West Point and Annapolis. In the tradition of the U.S. Air Force, and as future Air Force officers, they are expected to perform well in this rough, fast and highly combative sport, almost in proof of the tough and rugged image to which they aspire.

"On the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that on other days and other fields shall bear the fruit of victory," a favorite Academy quotation by MacArthur goes. The pressure to win is great.

Academy football teams have been ex-

ceptional, more often mediocre, but are always a threat to knock off the big ones. Their home stadium is a bowl carved in Colorado earth, situated at over 7000 feet above sea level, and the air at the elevation is much thinner than Berkeley air.

Perhaps last weekend it was only the attitude, but Stanford, reported as having a "best-in-years" ball club, eked a 17-16 victory against Coach Ben Martin's emaciated squad. The team lost over 30 of its returning lettermen in a cheating scandal last year.

The California Bears should win this Saturday, logically. But every game is a spirit game at the Academy. Twenty-seven hundred cadets stand when their team comes on the field, and do not sit again till the team leaves. They have a lot of aggressions and frustrations to take out every Saturday, after a week of military rigor.

Daily Cal Sports

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

Scrappy Air Force Poses Big Test for Improved Bears

By JEFF CAREN

Even with their wings severely clipped by last year's cribbing scandal, Air Force has managed to field one of the toughest teams California will meet all season.

Head Coach Ben Martin opened the Academy's tenth season with only nine lettermen, one of whom had more than one year of experience. It surprised no one, then, to see the Falcons fall in their first game at the hands of Wyoming, 31-14.

But Air Force began to attract attention when the Falcons lost to second ranked Nebraska by only ten points, 27-17, and when Stanford slipped by Air Force last week, 17-16, with little more than their scalps, the Cadets really drew notice.

It seems that the only problem Martin has is his team's inexperience. If the Falcons keep improving, Saturday will be a rough time for Ray Willsey and his 1-2 crew.

California Coach Jim Cullom, who watched the Air Force-Stanford contest in Colorado Springs

last week, thinks the Falcon team is one of the best he has seen this season.

"The Defense is particularly impressive," reports Cullom. "All four backs are excellent tacklers and make up a strong secondary." Stanford Quarterback Dave Lewis was 0-7 at the end of the first half. No one knows whether the Indian was given firewater at the half or the Falcons relaxed in the second period. Lewis ended the game 10-20.

The line is smaller than Cal's defensive line but outweighs the Bear offensive line. Cullom says the Air Force line is as quick as Michigan's.

Linebackers Bob Hinson (50), Dave Allen (52), and Clay Magee (68) received Cullom's praise.

"For a team that executes their fundamentals as well as they do, you would never expect all the stunting and blitzing they do."

The Falcon offense works behind a solid 214-pound average line. Quarterback Paul Stein (10) plays the same sort of game as Dan Berry and Jim Hunt, but has

more speed. Hunt and Berry are both better passers though.

Cullom couldn't give one single formation the Falcons work from. "They did just about everything. They used flankers inside and out, split and tight ends, wingbacks, everything."

Stein's best aerial target is end Jim Schultz (85). Bill Manning (41) running from the wingback spot and right end Guy Hogle (44) are also good receivers. In the Nebraska game the Falcon QB went to the air 40 times.

The running attack consists of Stein to the outside and Fullback John Ondrejko (37), a returning letterman, taking the inside stuff.

Also in the Falcon's favor is the fact that they are playing on their home ground. Although the effect of Colorado Springs' altitude has never been absolutely determined, some think the thinner air can be harmful to a visiting team.

It appeared that the Indians didn't find it a problem. Stanford brought oxygen to the game, but didn't find it necessary to use it.

Boalt Romps, 54-0, Pikes Prevail

By JAY BERNSTEIN

Intramural football competition continued this week as the results followed the anticipated script. In the American League Boalt Hall, 1963 All-U champion, annihilated LeConte, 54-0. The lawyers scored every time they had the ball and put the game out of reach in the first ten minutes.

National League action also continued as Pi Kappa Alpha, a loser to Navy ROTC in last year's finals,

nipped the Fiji's 6-0 in a defensive battle at Underhill Field. The Pikes, managed to push across the games only score in the final minute as their explosive offense was held in check throughout the contest.

Lambda Chi Alpha also showed that they will be in the running with a 20-0 romp over Alpha Kappa Lambda. The Lambda Chi's take on the Pikes next Monday in what should be a real fine contest.

Another Greek house stepped forth as a power as the Phi Sigma Kappa outfit soundly thrashed Sigma Alpha Mu. The league's showdown will come in a few weeks when the Phi Sigs meet a big Phi Kappa Sigma squad. Tuesday afternoon the Phi Kaps trounced Sigma Phi, 28-0.

Other National League scores showed Zeta Psi 22-6 victors over KDR, Phi Delta Theta nudging Delta Sigma Phi, 12-8, and Chi Phi winning over Theta Chi.

Other American League action showed Boalt's arch rival the commuters winning over Oxford by a 20-12 count. Putnam was victorious over Ehrman Hall, 12-0. Griffiths rolled over Priestly, 18-0. Barrington tipped Euclid, 8-6, and Bowles edged ROMP by 6-0 count.

Cloyne Court easily outscored Ridge House, 20-6, and Forestry stomped AFROTC, 20-0. In a game determined by a post-game four down sequence Deutsch gained 20 yards to Norton's 2. The game ended in a 12-12 tie at the end of regulation time.



From the Bleachers

Big Bad John: 'Deserving Soul'

By Leslie Lafayette

They say that good things come in small packages, but in John Cantlon's case we'd have to make an exception. At six foot one and 235 pounds he's one of the best packages defensive line coach William Dutton has received in quite some time.

Dutton, affectionately known to his players as "Wild Bill," commented on Cantlon's selection as Northern California Line-man of the Week thusly:

"He's a very deserving soul."

Pressed further, the defensive coach (noted for the gridiron philosophy "hit first, ask questions later") told what it is that makes a first-rate defensive tackle.

"John's strong, big, and very aggressive. He enjoys being a tough hitter. He's also reached a period of confidence in himself." Dutton said. "John knows what to do and he goes out there and does it."

"He's also an intelligent boy and he's very coachable," continued the coach. "For the rest of the season I expect John to anchor the defensive line. I know I can count on his continued consistent play." Dutton concluded confidently.

John, unlike his coach, was surprised at his selection as top lineman.

"I thought everybody did a good job," he said. "Some of those tackles I made were set up on good plays by teammates."

Why did Cal beat Kansas?

"We just outdid 'em," John explained. "They got after us a little in the first half but we came back in the second and took it away from them."

John felt that the story would be much the same against Cal's next opponent, the Air Force Academy.

"They're a good team," he admitted. "They've got an adequate running attack and a good passing attack with a quarterback who really scrambles." But there was no doubt in his mind as to the outcome: "I know we're going to win."

John, a 20-year-old Junior majoring in Agricultural Economics, played offensive and defensive guard at St. Bernard's High School in Eureka. Which did he prefer?

"I guess I'd better say defense," he joked, then added seriously. "No, I really enjoy defense a lot more—you get to hit people more."

John's free-time activities include watching TV.

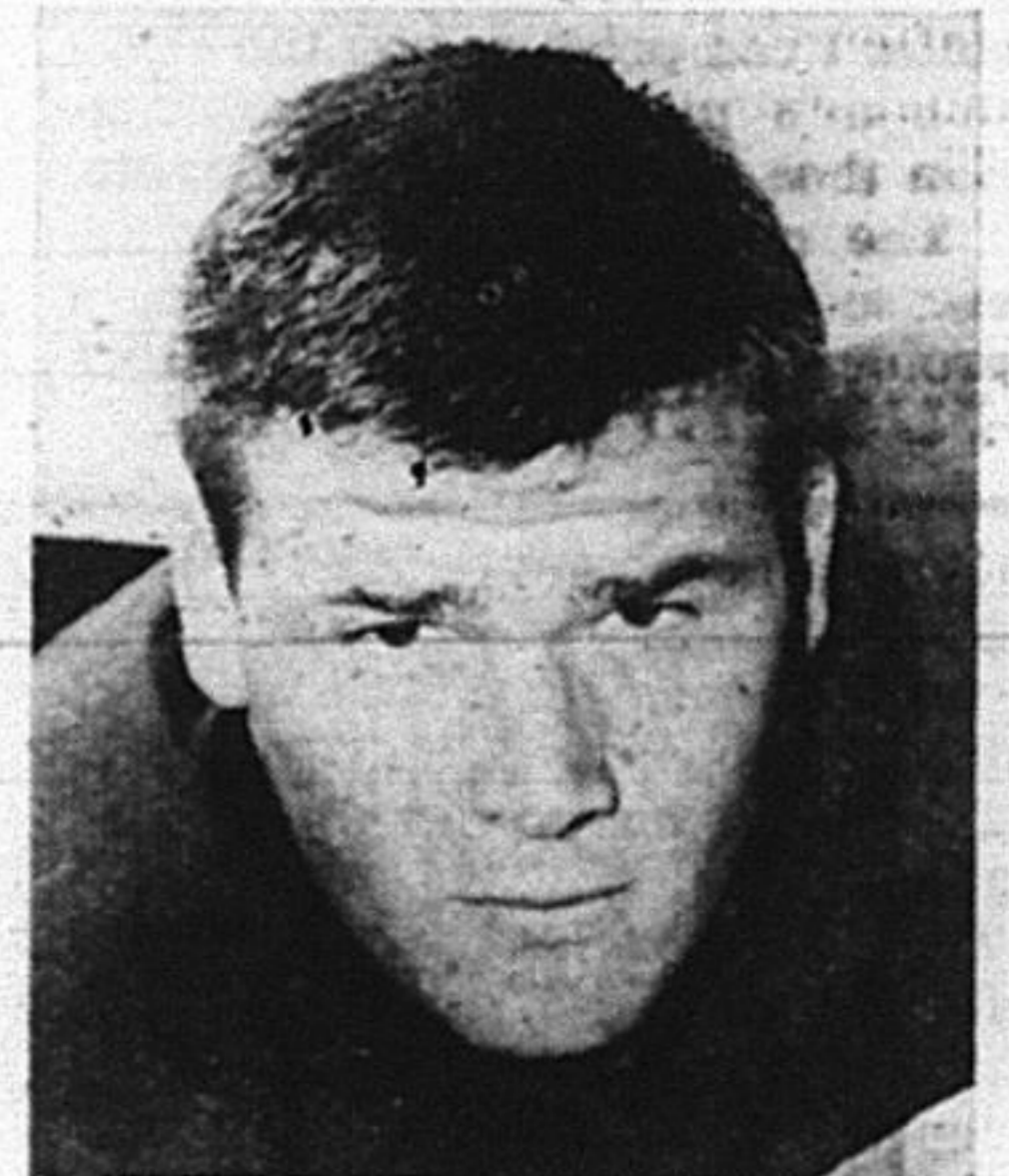
"I watch 'I spy' because Paul Hoeber recommended it," he said with a broad grin. Hoeber, who seems to be Football Players' Advisor ex officio, also recommended a poetry course to Steve Radich.

"But I don't like poetry," John stated flatly.

Often compared to Steve Dzura both athletically and in his attitude toward life, John has a joking, happy-go-lucky attitude about his future. He commented on Dzura's athletic ability:

"Athletically the comparison to Stan flatters me . . . but Stan's a far greater athlete than I am—he's got greater size, better speed . . . If I can be half the athlete Stan is I'll be happy."

According to Coach Dutton, John is more than halfway there: "John has filled the vacancy Stan left and on the basis of his performance of last week he has filled the vacancy extremely well."



Daily Cal Sports-PSA Weekly Football Contest
 Games for week-end of October 9
 (Note: Circle the expected winner and indicate the probable score)

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UCLA	vs. Syracuse
USC	vs. Washington
Stanford	vs. Oregon
Michigan	vs. Michigan State
Oregon State	vs. Northwestern

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OUCH! ... Ernest Borron seems to enjoy beating his wife, Myrl Britton in "The Little Hut," which opens tomorrow night at the Hotel Claremont.

Claremont Presents Satire

Candlelight, comedy and cocktails will greet theater-goers at the new Cabaret Theater in the Claremont Hotel. "The Little Brown Hut," a mockery of British morals and manners, will begin the season. The play is about a woman, her husband, and her lover, marooned on a desert island and how the men share her on a regular basis.

Performances of "The Little Hut" are given at 9 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays, and at 3 p.m. Sundays. Student tickets, \$2, are available at the ASUC Ticket Office or by calling 849-4123.

Producers Michael H. Angley, Jr. and Benjamin Greer work with Director David Sacks, who has directed the play before. The cast stars Myrl Britton, Ernest Baron and Ben Greer.

Activities Planned for Mom and Dad

About 5,000 parents and relatives of undergraduates, as well as returning alumni, are expected to attend the University's third annual Family Day Oct. 16.

The visitors will hear brief talks by Chancellor Roger W.

Heyns and ASUC president Jerry Goldstein at 9 a.m. in the Lower Student Union Plaza.

Lectures are scheduled on geology, music, athletics, and other subjects. Oski Dolls, Californians, and members of Prytanean and Panile will conduct campus tours.

Student Journal

"Podium-Journal," a projected undergraduate publication dealing with student research in the social sciences and humanities, will hold an organizational meeting from 1 p.m. for all interested students.

The journal may be published before Christmas. Any student who has written a paper, either independently or for a class, and is interested in the publication may attend.



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VD Nation's Leading Communicable Disease

(Continued from page 1) spot possible symptoms, it is urged to make use of the free public health facilities.

Cowell Hospital, on campus, was recommended for University students in doubt. And, students were reassured, all records are kept confidential by Cowell. None are transmitted to the Dean's office or any other administrative branch.

"Confidential" was also the description of two other local VD help centers: the Berkeley Clinic, 2121 McKinley Street (behind the Berkeley Police Department and City Hall, but "Don't worry") and the San Francisco Clinic, 33 Hunt Street.

Hours for the Berkeley Clinic are 8-9:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. San Francisco's Clinic is open all day every day.

Macedonian Art Exhibit

Macedonian household articles, clothing and jewelry are being displayed daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Robert H. Lowie Museum of Anthropology.

The Lowie Museum, located in Kroeber Hall, obtained this collection through a native Macedonian, Celimir Nikolov. Nikolov is the curator of the Ethnological Museum in Skopje, Yugoslavia.

The articles, on display until December 1, date from the 19th and 20th centuries but reflect the style of Western Asiatic or Byzantine influence. The costumes are expressive of status, special ceremonies, age and even religious belief for the Macedonian people.

Federal Plan For University

Governor Edmund G. Brown said yesterday the University will be the state agency to handle \$1 million program being sought from the federal government.

The program will be under the newly enacted State Technical Services Act designed to help create new industries and expand old ones through federal technical assistance to business and local government.

Andrew Andewiel, who interviews VD patients and possible VD "contacts" reiterated the confidential nature of all VD interviews. "You're given a number at the clinic," he said to prove his point. No names used.

"We don't care what kind of sexual behavior you have . . . we don't care," he commented on the element of shame. All he and his colleagues want is for the worried to come to the clinic.

Andewiel continued on the subject of secrecy. Contacts or sexual partners named by the VD patient are immediately contacted by the clinic, to stop the contagion, but they are not given the name of the VD patient. If parents are present, they are not even told that VD is involved.

Secret-agent techniques are used by the interviewers to maintain top secrecy. Andewiel recounted instances of his visits to homes of teenagers, in which he appeared to be an insurance salesman or a representative of the neighborhood youth group.

In the refined process of sleuthing VD symptoms, women have the more difficult time, since the danger signal sore is internal. Treatment is also more difficult for women.

Comparatively, then, "Men are lucky," Dr. Parker said, because 98-99 percent get visible gonorrhea symptoms—the small, painless sore—and can get medical treatment more quickly.

Incubation periods for gonorrhea are 48 to 72 hours. Then symptoms appear. Syphilis takes a little longer to manifest itself: 3 to 6 weeks may elapse between contact and symptoms.

Dr. Parker warned that with the three stages of syphilis, symptoms go away, but return. This subsiding of the sore or rash in the secondary stage sometimes misleads the infected into believing they are well.

In the question and answer period that erupted Dr. Parker said while treated syphilis cannot be transmitted by the pregnant mother to her unborn children, the untreated disease can infect the baby. Gonorrhea may cause child-blindness or sterility in women.

And the perennial question was asked: can syphilis be contacted without sexual intercourse? Answer: yes. In the secondary stages of syphilis, when mucous patches similar to cold sores occur in the mouth, the disease can be spread by kissing.

Kinsey Institute to Study College Sex

(CPS) — Dr. Kinsey's successor at Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research has announced that a study is planned on "Sex in College."

Reported the New York Times recently: "It hopes to lighten its staff's load by training students to do much of the field work on that one."

Drama Workshop Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the University Theater Workshops first production of the season will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow in 101, 102, and 105 California Hall.

The first production will be a series of three one-act plays by T. S. Eliot, Alfred Jarry, and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Scripts are on two-hour reserve at the Dramatic Art Department office, 120 Dwinelle Annex, and any registered student may try-out. Call backs will be held at

the same hours on Monday.

The first presentation will be at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 29 in Wheeler Auditorium. Admission is free.

Bill Harrison will direct the T. S. Eliot play "Lucien" or "Love Goes Visiting" by Alfred Jarry, will be directed by George House. Michael Leibert will direct the play by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

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Rutgers Prof On the Carpet

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (CPS) — In an unusual move, a committee of Drew University professors was asked to determine the future of a faculty member who earlier told a Rutgers University teach-in he would welcome a Viet Cong victory in Vietnam.

The announcement of the action against political science instructor James Mellen was made by Robert F. Oxnam, president of the Madison, N.J. university.

Oxnam said he found Mellen's point of view "irresponsible."

The first professor to express such a view at Rutgers was Eugene Genovese, who teaches history at Rutgers, the state university, and who said he did not express these beliefs in his classroom. His comments have become an issue in the state campaign for governor.

Gov. Richard Hughes, a Democrat who is seeking re-election, said he disagreed with Genovese but defended his right to speak his beliefs outside the classroom. Gov. Hughes declined to comment on Mr. Mellen or his statements.

On the other hand, State Sen. Wayne Dumont, the Republican candidate for governor, has demanded the dismissal of Prof. Genovese and has criticized Gov. Hughes for not doing so.

Following Mellen's remarks, Dumont said, "Things don't seem to have changed much at Rutgers, and, if anything, have become worse. I'll have something more to say about this in a day or so when I get a full report on that teach-in."

ASUC Voters To Turn Out

(Continued from page 1)

are Ken Brown, Roger Rosenberg, Steve McGhee, and Jim Thompson (Liberal Party).

Frosh vice-president are Sue Edelstein, Fred Peterson, Bill Rukyser (Liberal Party), Don Lively, Doug Samuelson, and Stuart Parker.

Candidates for frosh secretary-treasurer are Marcia Mace, Janis Levine, Rhea Seddon, and Gayle Moseley (Liberal Party).

Candidates for frosh yell leader are John Welborne and Mike Gaboury.

Rallies, Dances, and UCLA

Rooters Train Planned for All-U Weekend

By ANN METZELAAR

The renewed All-University Weekend will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23, at UCLA, culminating with the UCLA-Berkeley football game in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The deadline for game tickets is Saturday. They may be purchased from the Intercollegiate Athletic Ticket Office in the basement of Eshleman Hall.

The All-University Athlete is traditionally named at half-time. Other traditional events include rallies and an All-University dance.

Rooters Trains are being arranged for by ASUC officers. A bus making up at the Student Union will take students to the Oakland station.

There the Southern Pacific Company supplies a bus to the San Francisco Station where the train leaves at 8:30 p.m. Friday night. It will arrive in Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Round trip rooster train fare is \$23. The returning train leaves

Los Angeles Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. Tickets go on sale Oct. 15 at the ASUC box office.

Two years ago 3000 Berkeley students went to UCLA for the All-University Weekend. Although 2000 UCLA students bought tickets to last year's game there were no formally sponsored ASUC activities.

The revived event takes place at UCLA this fall. The game traditionally alternates from the northern to southern campus each year.

Free housing is offered in the UCLA dormitories for Friday and Saturday nights. Sleeping bags must be provided by the students. On Friday night there will be an informal outdoor dance at UCLA in Sproul Hall Circle.

Those who go on the Rooters Train will miss the UCLA dance but may be able to dance in a box-car, according to Gary Lillenthal, junior class president. A detailed schedule and information sheet will be distributed to living groups at the beginning of next week.

UCLA hosts, under the direction of ASUCLA Vice President Marjory Blatt, will arrange buses to the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The California Club instituted the All-University Weekend in 1948 to "provide a yearly family reunion for all students of all campuses of the University." Formerly the Davis, Riverside, and Santa Barbara campuses were represented.

In previous years an All-University meeting was held during the weekend but one has not been scheduled for this fall.

Study, Research Grants Offered To Soviet Union

The Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants announces opportunities for study and research in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary in 1966-1967.

These opportunities are available to advanced graduate students, faculty members under 40, and senior scholars on the faculty of an American institution of higher learning.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 1. For further information, interested persons may call Mrs. Eileen Grampp, Center for Slavic and East European Studies, 2538 Channing Way.

Applications may be obtained from Howard Mehlinger, Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, 021 Lindley Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405.

Candidates must be American citizens and have a language proficiency sufficient to work in the proposed country and field.

Transportation and living costs are provided. In some cases maintenance for families is provided.

Naval Officer Info Available

Tomorrow is the last day the Naval Officers Programs information team will visit the Placement Center.

The team's visit is to give students an opportunity to obtain information about Officer Candidate School as a way of fulfilling their military obligations.

According to the Navy Officer Candidate School allowances have already been filled through early 1966.

LSU Professor To Deliver Final Hitchcock Lecture

Richard J. Russell, professor of geography at Louisiana State University, will deliver the final Hitchcock Lecture this evening.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be given at 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Russell will speak on "Coasts of Tropical Islands."

Russell is director of the Coastal Studies Institute at LSU and an expert on the coastal morphology of the tropics.

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A Program of Folk Dances and Songs

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 HERTZ HALL 8:30 p.m.
(NOTICE: THIS PROGRAM WAS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED FOR HARMON GYMNASIUM. PLEASE NOTE THAT IT HAS BEEN MOVED TO HERTZ HALL.)

TICKETS: \$1.50 (Students with reg. card \$1)
(Seats are not reserved)

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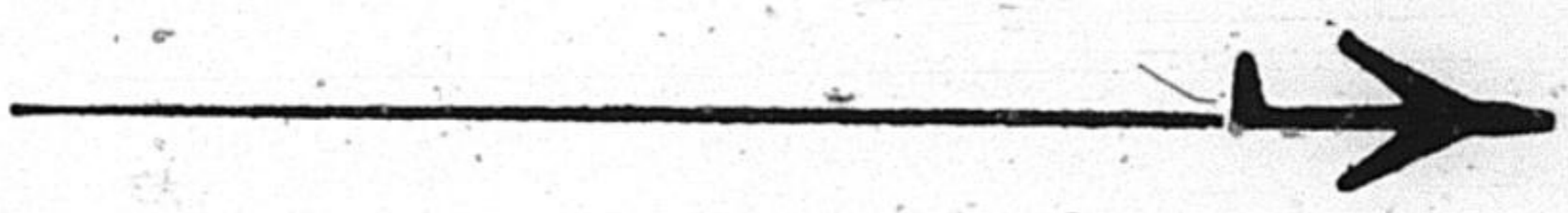
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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Thursday, October 7, 1965

DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER... 848-4800
 Editorial... ext. 3932 Classified Ads... ext. 3941
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Opportunity in Education

Fourteen University faculty members, a few representatives of the Chancellor's office, several alumni and about 100 students will meet in La Honda soon to talk. The subject is student activism in the community and the event is titled the Student-Faculty Retreat. It will be held the weekend of Oct. 22-24.

The Retreat is a rare opportunity to meet faculty members and talk to administrators in an informal atmosphere. Some of the University's top faculty members are attending.

The deadline for applications is today, but the Retreat's organizers have said applications submitted by Saturday will be considered. The application blanks and more information are available at the Student Union Information Desk and the Student Education Faculty Relations Board office on the third floor of Eshleman Hall.

Most students have either been lazy or have failed to recognize the opportunity presented to them, because only 70 persons have applied to date. Thirty persons more can be accommodated by the YMCA camp where the Retreat is being held.

There are few opportunities for direct and concentrated student-faculty discussion. When offered such a chance, students should prove their interest in education by attending the Retreat.

VOTE

More than 16,000 undergraduates will pass voting booths during the next four school days, but only about one-fourth of them will vote. Turnout will be high among freshmen and fraternity men because the freshmen class officers and the ASUC fraternity representative are on the ballot.

There is no reason for not voting. Information on the election is available in the Daily Californian and in leaflets handed out by the candidates. Voting booths are easy to find—they are located in Dwinelle Plaza, in the Library Annex Plaza, at Northgate, and at the Law School Gate.

Besides the freshman class offices and the fraternity representative, a representative-at-large position will be decided by this election. Booths are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow for the primary, and the same time on Monday and Tuesday for the run-offs.

We urge everyone to vote on how his student government is to be run.

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 Hedemark, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
DAVE NEWMAN

NIGHT MANAGER
DRU SCHUTZ

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

Letters to the Ice Box

Four vs. Regents

To the Ice Box:

A great deal of bitter comment and misinformation has appeared in the Daily Californian's letter columns, recently, concerning the lawsuit now being brought by Art Goldberg, Michael Klein, Nicholas Zvegintzov, and David Bills against the Regents and various present and former functionaries of the University. While I can do little about the bitterness, as a trustee of the Due Process Legal Fund I can do something to in-

form members of the community—particularly past and potential contributors to the Fund—what the lawsuit is about; what has happened and what will happen.

Briefly, the four—all of whom except Bills are presently attending schools elsewhere—are asking the courts to review the entire sequence of events which resulted in their separation from the University last spring. They are asking the courts to evaluate their contention that they were denied due process in the hearing by the ad hoc (Whinnery)

committee which was convened to try them in the wake of the remarkable "resignations" announced to the press by the President and the Acting-Chancellor. In addition, they are asking the court to consider several more general constitutional issues including the technical vagueness of the particular charge brought against them.

At this time the case has had one day in court. The next hearing is scheduled for this coming Friday morning at nine o'clock in the morning: Alameda Superior Court, Section 10, with Judge Brailsford presiding. At that time the University will seek to have the complaint dismissed. All interested spectators are welcome.

—Frank Alan Darknell,
Sociology

Not Dean Williams

To the Ice Box:

In Cassandra Coates' article it was stated that I had to inform Dean Williams what Dick Gregory would be speaking about in the benefit he gave Sept. 24, 1965. It was not Dean Williams but Mrs. Weaver.

—Robert Mundy
Junior, History

Enforcement

To the Ice Box:

Good Heavens! The Chancellor is enforcing rules. And without even telling us. It was bad enough when he just made rules, but enforcing them is totally unheard of. Somebody had better put a stop to this kind of irresponsible action before the administration gets the idea that it has some authority around here.

—Doug Abbott
Jr., E. E.

Movement Notes

The Right to Have Responsibility

Susan Stein

The Vietnam Day Committee has offered this campus a great opportunity for free inquiry and free debate through its display of newspaper clippings on the war. This action by the administration has brought into focus a fundamental problem facing Berkeley this fall.

The regulation that prohibits such displays is a bad one. The ad-constitutes a traffic hazard. But the VDC display provided information necessary to a rational understanding of the Vietnam situation. It provided a service that is crucial to the educational functioning of a community of interested citizens.

This regulation is inherently a bad one because it was made in the wrong way. We could force the administration to alter a rule which the administration had created. But in doing so we would only create an improved autocracy handing down improved rules. What must be changed is not only this regulation; more importantly we must change the way that rules are made.

We ask how will the permanent rules be drawn up—autocratically, or democratically? Democracy on the campus does not mean giving advice to the Chancellor or to his representatives. But neither does it mean electing people to make the decisions for us. Democratic participation means making our own decisions by and for ourselves. We have the right to have responsibility; we must now take an offensive position designed to change the power relationships on this campus.

John Searle has proposed that students be elected to a committee of faculty and administrators which will formulate permanent rules. But this proposal calls for an elite of individual students giving their advice. It provides some students with an opportunity to front for the administration. It in no way provides students as a group with the power to make their own decisions.

Today, representatives from various political and social groups have presented to the students—not to the administration—a proposal for having students make and enforce their own rules. Stanford, Chapel Hill, and Reed (to mention a few schools) provide the precedent for this approach. At these schools regulating the time, place, and manner of student activity is within the jurisdiction of the students.

It is their right to have this responsibility, and the jurisdiction is simple: the people who live under the rules are the best judges of what is needed in the rules. If the administration and faculty believe that students are not rational enough to understand and solve the problems of time, place, and manner, let them concentrate on changing this school into one that will teach people how to think and judge for themselves.

Although students drew up today's proposal that does not mean it represents student consensus. This proposal is intended as a working paper, a suggestion to the student body. During the remainder of the week it will be systematically distributed to students in order to stimulate discussion, and to elicit other proposals from other student groups.

Next week a mass meeting or plenary session will be called to decide on the mechanism for forming rules on the campus. Then, and only after debate and discussion has occurred, only after those who want to make decisions have had the opportunity to do so, then and only then can we say that student opinion has been voiced. Finally, the proposal coming out of this open plenary session would be offered to the student body for ratification.

We as students and citizens are groping for a structure that embodies democratic participation, and that does not insulate an elite of "leaders" from those whom they represent. If the proposal finally decided upon does not work, we try experimenting with other mechanisms—and eventually we will find a way to have active democracy on this campus. We cannot fail if we remember that our right is to have responsibility over our own lives, and our responsibility is to use the rights that we have.

review

Quartet Gives 'Delightful' Performance

By JAN BRUKMAN

The Fine Arts Quartet opened its series of three concerts in Hertz Hall last Sunday, and the Hall was only three-quarters filled. That was a shame, but you have this Friday and the next—Oct. 8 and 15—to hear this wonderfully cohesive group.

The quartet, Leonard Sorokin and Abram Loft, violins, Gerald Stanick, viola, and George Sopkin, cello, chose to bracket Andrew Imbrie's 1953 second string quartet with two of the Opus 50 quartets of Haydn. They will perform the remaining four quartets of this Opus on subsequent evenings.

After opening the program with a somewhat stiff and race-horse reading of the allegro movement of the B-flat major quartet, the four settled into a comfortable and sympathetic musical kinship that prevailed throughout the remainder of the evening.

This quartet, lighter in conception than the C-major quartet which concluded the concert, was notable for the dancing staccato figures of the main theme of the third movement, and the tuneful and humorous finale vivace.

In the Imbrie quartet, strongly rhythmic, busy technically, and totally American in sound, the players had a chance to exhibit their excellent dynamic sense and good feel for dramatics.

The anthem-like thematic material and dense sonorities of the slow second movement were especially affecting. The movement concludes with a five-in-the-morning big city alto saxophone sound from the cello.

After the intermission, the quartet closed the concert with an utterly delightful reading of the Haydn C-major quartet. I took no notes, just listened. Ease your mind. You listen too.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



Students Knock Advisor System

By JOHN BRIGHAM

Now that you've got your advisor's name on your study list, one way or the other, and filed it away, what is the possibility you will see him again this semester, or even hope to find him advising next semester?

The likelihood of either is not very encouraging! A survey conducted by the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education, now studying the problem of advising, showed that only one of sixty sophomores sampled during the summer talked with his advisor after the semester had begun.

A revision of the entire University advising system is under consideration by the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education as a result of the research done over the summer.

Research Assistant Elizabeth Weier presented her findings to an open discussion on "Advising and Orientation" in Life Sciences Building yesterday and quoted from several Letters and Science students' answers to the survey.

One student wrote tersely, "The entire advising system is a farce." The cases of returning to find an advisor is on sabbatical or visiting another University for the year is commonplace.

The University administration leaves the method of advising up to the various schools and colleges. The systems employed in the colleges are similar, but the sizes of the colleges usually determine the system's effectiveness.

The greatest challenge is in the College of Letters and Science. Commenting on the advising system in the college, Dean William Jensen said that, "Counseling, like teaching and research is part of the obligation a faculty member assumes when he comes to the University."

"All professors are required to advise students under either the Graduate, Major or Area programs.

The list of advisors is submitted by the chairman of each department to the college," continued Jensen.

Advisors then receive a "Faculty Handbook" and a lecture on advising.

Student dissatisfaction and failure to return to an advisor seem to result from two problems.

Another, less outspoken, related she had "always regarded the advisor as another part of the machinery needed here . . . it was impossible to ask them any questions, they started showing nervous fidgeting if you stayed more than five minutes . . ."

Dean Jensen traced the decreasing confidence of upper division students in their advisor to increased understanding of the functioning of the University and the discovery of other sources of information.

There is a tendency for new or inexperienced professors to do area advising for freshmen and sophomores. This difficult assignment of advising a new student whose interests may only be distantly related to the advisors is complicated by the fact that the advisor is often new to the University and possibly to the country.

Another problem is that Professors often do not understand the intricacies of student requirements. They can seldom give real assistance.

Faculty members have voiced complaints about the clerical work involved in advising to Elizabeth Weier, who has been doing research on the problem of advising since last year.

One of the most irritating aspects of advising is meeting an advisor who gives the feeling that he has something better to do.

Junior economics major Tom Post related the all too common experience of having his advisor constantly looking at his watch during an interview.

Jensen is aware that the quality of advising depends on the professors interest and works to increase interest where he can.

Professors are constantly moving out of the University, and this also affects the advising system.

Students will continually be faced with the problem of acquainting themselves with new advisors as long as the present system continues.

Changes are being instituted and studies made, which may result in improvement.

The political science department no longer assigns specific advisors, but allows the student freedom to choose his advisor.

The Student Orientation Service, continuing throughout the semester, may offer a partial substitute for the advising system.

Some professors have suggested that recognition by department chairman of good advising would make it worthwhile for them to devote more time to it.

Others suggest that much "clerical" work, such as advising on general requirements, could be transferred to department secretaries, leaving more time for preparation in the major.

Movement of the advising period from the hectic first week of the semester to some other time, has been discussed.

At many schools, Miss Weier reported, the system had been made voluntary, dropped, or radically altered.

Neither Wisconsin nor North Carolina now require any sort of advisor approval of study lists, for instance, and "the trend is towards voluntary advising."

Other suggestions, both from other campuses and from students here, included substituting graduate students for faculty "who don't have the time to be of much use in this respect."

Another alternative, she said, was to set up a central advising office staffed by professionals.

Pressure for ASUC Reform

Constitution Reviewed By ASUC Senate

(Continued from page 1) ate ratio arrived at by the Registrar's office, according to McIntosh.

"We wanted to be sure the graduates be included in the convention proceedings right from the start," he said.

The constitutional committee has decided to use a Preferential or Cambridge Ballot system for

the election of delegates. According to this system, each undergraduate voter would have a choice of one through 32 positions in which to select his delegates in order of preference. Thus, a candidate who receives a substantial number of first-choice votes can win even though other candidates received more, but lower preferential, total votes.

"In this type of system, decided weight is given to the first choice on the ballot; this was the primary reason it was chosen. We wanted to insure minorities would also be represented at the convention," McIntosh said.

He anticipates a large list of candidates running for the delegate positions. To facilitate the elections, sample ballots would appear in the Daily Californian for students to take home and decide whom they wanted before entering the voting booths, McIntosh said.

Candidates would be listed with their particular departmental, student government, or group affiliations.

In order not to bind the delegates to any particular procedures at the beginning of the convention.

All meetings of the convention and its subcommittees will be open to the press and the public. A procedure will be adopted for yielding to non-delegates at all

meetings of the convention. McIntosh talked of "the pressure for ASUC reform."

"There are many groups on campus that would like to see wider scope in the ASUC, as shown by the FSM pressure in past semesters. They would like to see more ASUC power in educational and structural policy," he said.

Pressure also stems from the graduates wanting to get into the ASUC, as demonstrated in last semester's referendum which the Regents vetoed, he continued.

At that time, both graduates and undergraduates had voted to have the grads in the ASUC. The Regents nullified the results of those elections because, they said, only 30 per cent of the grads had voted. The Board's requirements for levying compulsory fees had not been met.

Subsequent repercussions around the campus community led to the ASUC Senate's decision to consider a constitutional convention this fall.

"Overall, a lot of people have talked about ASUC reform in the past. This is now the most significant challenge to the student body," McIntosh said.

"This will be their opportunity to get involved with, to work in, and to decide on the structure of their ASUC," he added.

(Tomorrow: Issues for the Convention.)

Student Groups In Rules Plan

(Continued from page 1) Sproul Plaza to card tables."

The Committee is to meet with Searle this afternoon to present a proposal to alter the existing rules which regulate the size of signs and placement of tables.

The letter continued, "Until a community consensus on norms can be reached, it seems desirable to have as few rules as possible, . . . rules that incorporate as much student self-regulation as possible."

The Catholic committee proposed "That, within the areas designated for the use of tables, all tables and displays must be within 12 feet of a structure or tree, except they may not be within a gateway."

Memo

Absurd Hitch-Hiking Club: 4 p.m. in 146 Dwinelle. Organizational meeting.

AFT Local 1570: 4 p.m. in 142 Dwinelle. Meeting of council of delegates.

American Society of Civil Engineers: 7:30 p.m., Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. First general meeting for all members and interested persons. Refreshments will be served.

Baha'i College Club Fireside: 8 p.m., 2520 Haste, Apt. 4.

Baptist Student Union: 9 p.m., 2601 Channing Way. Bible study — book of James. Everyone wel-

come.

Canterbury House: 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Breakfast, over by 8 a.m.

Chi Alpha Student Center: 10 p.m., 2530 College Ave. Discussion meeting.

Cowell Hospital Volunteers: Anyone interested in participating in the Volunteer Program may get sign up forms on 3rd floor Eshleman. Must be returned by 4 p.m. today.

Honor Students' Society: 4 p.m., 406-408 Student Union General Meeting. Professor Charles Muscatine will speak on the role

of the honor student in academic reform.

Literature Committee: 2 p.m., 3rd floor Eshleman. First meeting.

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

University Young Republicans: 7:30 p.m., 100 Wheeler. Organizational Meeting. Elmer Rush of the Afro-American Society will speak.

WDA Council Meeting: 4 p.m., 2521 Channing Way.

Young People's Socialist League: 7:30 p.m., 2431 Dwight Way. Charles Aronson speaks on "Loyalty Oaths and Civil Liberties."

JAZZ

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Thur. 9-1
Sun. 8-12

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UCR Greeks Cannot Affiliate Nationally, Chancellor Says

Chancellor Hinderaker's announcement that fraternities and sororities could not seek national affiliation was taken calmly by Riverside students yesterday.

The campus has only one fraternity, organized about three years ago, and one sorority, started last semester, neither of which have been, or are now, affiliated with national chapters.

According to Steve Taylor of the Riverside "Highlander," there are no rumors that the groups were planning to seek national affiliation, or that new fraternities or sororities are being planned. Last year the Student Executive

Council passed a resolution requesting the action the Chancellor took. At the time, although there were a few fraternity members on the council, the resolution was passed quickly, perhaps because the fraternity was not trying to acquire national affiliation.

The administration is not against the fraternity and sorority system and will do what it can to help the local groups according to A. T. Brugger, Riverside Dean of Students.

UC Dames Hold Informal Open House

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

The Dames Club extends an invitation to any wife of a student at the University to become a member.

For further information on membership call Mrs. Jerry Nakamura at 524-5802.

For transportation call Mrs. Dennis Davis, the chairman, at 841-4772.

The purpose of the Dames is to help wives of students meet each other and to provide activities and programs which interest them.

C-I Supplement to Solve Student Housing Dilemmas

The Commuter-Independent Association has started plans for a housing supplement to help students solve housing problems, said Donna Tappan, C-IA president.

Applications are now being accepted for an editorial board to head the publication of this supplement, she added.

Miss Tappan listed three purposes of the supplement:

- To describe housing available to students in Berkeley.
- To embarrass landlords who discriminate against students.
- To aid students in finding housing.

Miss Tappan said preliminary plans are for students to fill out questionnaires on the type of housing in which they live, condition of the rooms, and disposition of the landlords. She added the additional board might decide to use a different type questionnaire.

Six to ten students are needed

to work on the editorial board, Miss Tappan said. Those wishing to apply, may do so on the third floor of Eshleman Hall, she added.

Miss Tappan also said salaries would be paid for work on the editorial board.

Police Desire Peaceful March

Berkeley police hope the Vietnam Day Committee's proposed protest march to the Oakland Army Terminal will be peaceful and quiet, according to Berkeley police Captain William Beale.

Beale said Berkeley Chief of Police Addison Fording has issued no special orders concerning the march. "It's all speculation. Of course you can understand why we cannot reveal our speculations or plans," he added.

The docket at the Berkeley Police Department lists special orders from Fording as pending.

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If you are neat appearing and a hard worker call Mr. Trombly at 841-4384.

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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-Clermont. 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 business 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-G

Read and Use the Want Ads

WE ACCUSE

A powerful statement of the new political anger in America, as revealed in the speeches given at the 36-hour "Vietnam Day" protest here on the Berkeley campus.

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Here in a beautifully made paperback are the electrifying words, delivered before more than 30,000 of you, which expressed the essential temper of countless students in America. Whether you agree with these words or disclaim them, you will need them to understand why and how the Vietnam Day Committee, editor of the book, is preparing to act. You will find *We Accuse* everywhere on and around the campus, including VDC headquarters, 2407 Fulton Street, Berkeley. Buy it now. Only .96 plus tax.

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THE TROUBLE IN BERKELEY
A history, in photos and text, of the great rebellion against the "New University," \$1.95

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.

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LOST: NECKLACE SILVER/BLUE butterfly. Davinelle parking-Wheeler Auditorium. Reward. Campus 3731, evenings TH 8-5788. 10-7-8-T

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Board

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Faculty Peace Com Holds Rally

The Faculty Peace Committee will hold a rally at noon today on Sproul Hall steps to discuss the war in Vietnam.

Franz Schurmann, director of the Center for Chinese Studies, and Gerald Berreman, associate professor of anthropology, will

speaking. A question period will be held at the end of the meeting.

Church and community leaders as well as faculty members who support open discussion of the Vietnam war have been asked by the committee to stand on the steps during the meeting.

UC Prof Asserts

Soviet Jews Repressed

By SAREDA LUDWIG

While Jews in the free world quietly observed Yom Kippur or "the day of atonement" yesterday, many in the Soviet Union may not have had the opportunity, according to a University faculty member.

David Weiss, associate professor in the department of bacteriology, said anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union is so extensive the majority of Russian Jews, especially students, are afraid even to go to the synagogue to pray.

Weiss, who recently returned from the USSR, said, "I was in a considerable state of shock as to what I found. All that I had ever heard or read (about anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union) was true.

"I found ubiquitous among Jews a strong sense of fear and terror, not only with regard to religion, but to cultural expression, and even their own safety."

He added there is a great deal of discrimination against Jews in the areas of university admission, job hiring, and within the hierarchy of the Communists Party.

Weiss is founder of the Northern California Committee for Soviet Jewry, associated with the National Eternal Light Movement (NELM).

Both groups, he said, through the existing channels of legal and political contact open in the United States, are attempting to change Soviet policy toward Jews, without endangering members of the Russian Jewry.

Methods include writing letters to President Lyndon Johnson and to members of Congress, and mass events such as a prayer meeting held on the steps of Oakland City Hall on Sept. 19, in conjunction with the National Eternal Light Vigil in Washington, D.C.

Weiss reports although progress is slow in coming in the Soviet Union, the Soviets realize they are being watched in every act of Jewish persecution.

A bill recently passed by the United States Senate, sympathizing with Soviet Jews and urging the USSR to ameliorate prejudicial conditions, was initiated by NELM.

On the local level, a telegram

with more than 1,000 signatures was sent to Johnson asking the Soviet Union to undertake efforts to eradicate persecution, allow the re-opening of Jewish cultural and religious institutions, and allow Jewish emigration to reunify families separated by activities during Hitler's regime.

Weiss said, "It has been a consistent pattern for the past several years that whenever there has been pressure from Western countries, conditions in the Soviet Union have improved."

The Northern California Committee for Soviet Jewry is headed by a steering committee, including all ten rabbis in the East Bay congregations, three University professors and four or five members of the academic community.

Rabbi Saul Berman of Congregation Beth Israel, is the group's chairman. The Student Committee for Soviet Jewry is headed by Sidney Strauss.

Rabbi Berman explained there is no formal membership in the Northern California Committee, but those interested sign telegrams and draft letters.

He said he hopes in the coming months to reach a nucleus of people from various fraternal and church organizations and to create an informal spearhead for the movement.

Forthcoming activities sponsored by the Northern California and Student Committees for Soviet Jewry include an open debate Oct. 20 on campus between Weiss and William Mandel, a translator and reviewer of Soviet news for FM radio station KPFA. Mandel feels the time and manner of the Committee's actions "serves to revive the cold war."

A formal student-faculty workshop will be held at campus Hillel starting at 9 a.m. Oct. 24. Rabbi Berman and others will explain and answer questions about the activities of the campus and local committees.

Vietnam Protestor on Trial On Pamphlet Litter Charge

Thomas Andrea, a protestor of the war in Vietnam, will come to trial at 10 a.m. today on a charge of "littering."

Andrea, a senior in philosophy, was arrested after attempting to throw pamphlets protesting the war in Vietnam into the windows of a passing troop train Aug. 23.

He said he would use his case to demonstrate the reluctance of the authorities to prosecute any of the protestors under the relevant wartime and emergency statutes.

"If they would prosecute me for advocating our withdrawal from Vietnam, I would plead guilty, but to be arrested for littering is a legal farce," Andrea said.

"I would have picked up the pamphlets as soon as the train went by, but the police arrested me before I had a chance," he added.

Andrea said he was acting in the best sense of good citizenship. He had taken advantage of all legal forms of protest, he continued.

He said he had written to the President, to his Senators and Congressman, and signed petitions.

He said he felt Johnson had betrayed him. He voted for Johnson in order to prevent the escalation of the war in Vietnam, he said.

Peace Corps Test

Peace Corps tests will be given at 9 a.m., tomorrow, 9 a.m., Nov. 13; and 3 p.m., Dec. 6. Tests centers in the area are: room 2435, Federal Building; 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, and room 228, San Jose Post Office Building, First and St. John Streets, San Jose.

Nisei Students Hold Welcome Dance

The Nisei Students Club will hold its Annual Welcome Society from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow in Pauley Ballroom.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Syndicates.

Noon 'Student Forum' Initiated

Students will have a chance to speak formally on any topic they choose during the noon hour Friday in Wheeler Auditorium. Interruptions from the audience will be banned at this "student forum."

The forum was made possible by the new rules on student conduct which state that any group of ten or more students may apply for the use of university facilities.

Murray Cantor, an entering undergraduate, assembled the group of unaffiliated students. Each will give a speech on a topic of his choosing.

Cantor said this type of forum will give independent speakers a better chance to express themselves.

Cantor explained that when students talk in groups on campus they have to argue every point and rarely get a chance to finish what they have to say. The forum on Friday is designed to avoid this. All questions will be asked after the speakers have finished.

Cantor said he hopes more groups of independent students will follow his example and forums with formal speeches will become as much a part of campus life as the frequent "bull-sessions" which occur on campus.

J-Com Opening

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.

International Coffee Hour Tomorrow

The International Relations Board will hold its first Coffee Hour of the semester from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow in the Stephens Room of the Student Union.

Jan Ebert, Chairman of Coffee Hours, said the meeting will offer the opportunity for all interested

students, foreign and American, to get together informally. No special speaker will be present since this is the first meeting.

For further information, contact Jan Ebert, TH 5-9166, or the International Relations Board, Extension 4537.



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