

Vietnam Protests Attacked

(AP) — Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch warned Thursday that planned demonstrations against the United States' Vietnam policy could result in severe criminal penalties.

Lynch, addressing the Santa Clara Bar Association, said: "There is a new political species seeking to participate in our foreign policy debate, a political kamikaze who brings the prodigality of youth to political decision-making composed in equal parts of naivete and irresponsibility."

He said federal and state laws make it a felony to interfere with the Armed Forces or to obstruct national defense.

Lynch said many misdemeanors also would be involved in any planned mass civil disobedience and the leaders who conspire to commit the misdemeanors would be guilty of felonies.

He said he has conferred with both federal and local law enforcement officials and a united front on arrests and prosecutions has been adopted.

"What is at stake here is not a simple trespass, or unlawful assembly. What is at stake is democracy itself," Lynch said.

Searle Planning Rules Committee

By KEITH McCORMICK

Discussions between students and Chancellor's Assistant John Searle, searching for a formula for a campus rule-making committee, ran yesterday into the brick wall of a State Constitution clause.

At the same meeting, a proposal by campus political groups, suggesting rules be made by student-faculty committees and approved in a campus-wide referendum, was introduced.

Searle, who had hammered out a proposal for what he considered the "most authoritative possible" faculty-student committee on regulations, pulled no punches in warning an open meeting yesterday that "this would under no conditions be more than an advisory body."

He held up his hand to still a murmur of protest.

"That's all any committee can be on this campus," he said. "The word 'advisory' doesn't necessarily mean 'powerless.'"

Several students expressed the opinion that if the committee were only to be advisory, it would lack any real authority and thus incentive for student participation. They asked if the Chancellor could make some sort of guarantee to the committee.

"To do that," replied Searle, "you'd have to change the State Constitution or the Regents' policies."

"It would probably be easier to change the Constitution," he cracked. The meeting laughed with him and one student re-

marked on the "general lessening of tensions" in student-administration regulations this year.

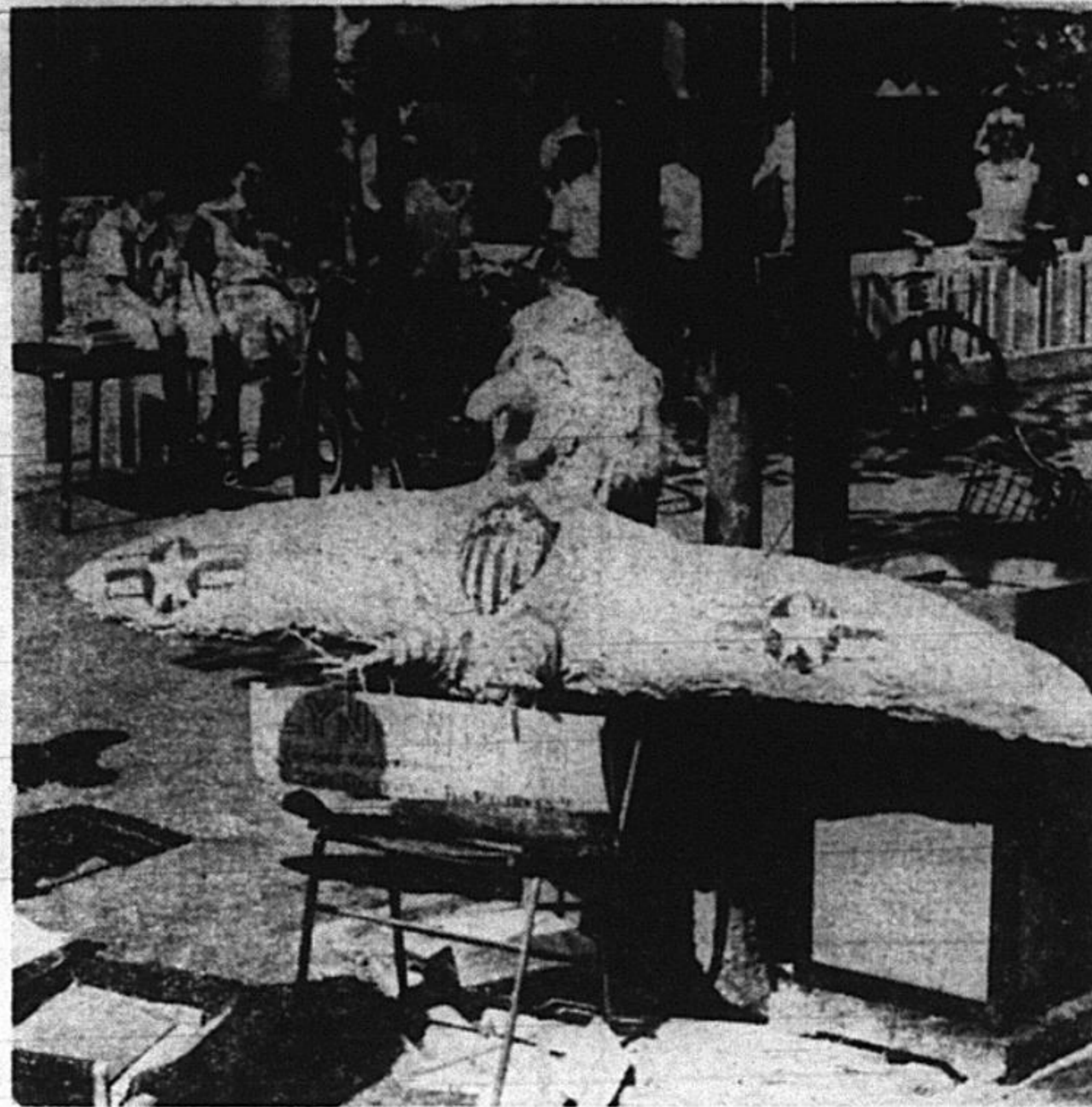
"The point," he continued, serious again, "is that what you're not going to get is a signed statement from Heys saying he has delegated some of his Regent-given powers to this or any other committee. Those are the rules of the ball game—there's no way to change them, at least not in the short run."

What, then, could the committee do?

"A lot," insisted Searle. "I expect an enormous realm of actual authority for it. The University constitution is like the British—it has a lot of formalities underneath which lie the real power."

He said he "really didn't expect" Chancellor Heys to ignore or contradict the committee, and repeated his offer to include a provision to "make it extremely

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LYNDON BIRD . . . The Vietnam Day Committee's conception of President Johnson is adequately displayed at its table in Sproul Plaza.

Case in Court Today

Obscenity Defendants Suing Regents

By DAVID NEWMAN

A suit against the Board of Regents on behalf of the four students disciplined in last semester's "obscenity" case will be heard today.

The suit, filed by Art Goldberg,

David Bills, Michael Klein, and Nicholas Zvegintzov to have the records of their punishments expunged, will commence at 9 a.m. in the Alameda County Superior Court.

Also coming next week is the next round in the appeal of convictions handed down against three students — Zvegintzov was not arrested — and six non-students.

A new development in that appeal is the filing by the Northern California Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of an "amicus curiae" brief on behalf of the defendants.

Each of the four students is back at college this year.

Bills is here, Goldberg is attending Howard University Law School in Washington, D.C., Zvegintzov is attending Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, and Klein is studying in England.

Donald Kerson, the attorney who is handling the suit against the Regents said the students will base their action on several different legal principles.

"First of all," Kerson said, "the rules under which the students were tried are vague and indefinite and don't give any warning as to their application."

Secondly, he added, "There are a series of State laws which have fully controlled the field of obscene behavior."

He explained this constituted a preemption, in which the University was preempted from taking any action in the case of obscene behavior.

"In the case of three being prosecuted," Kerson went on, "conducting hearings before the cr-

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Senate Meets

Convention Discussed

Rules of procedure for the upcoming ASUC Constitutional Convention were the main topic of debate at the ASUC Senate meeting last night.

Most debate concerned the election of delegates to the Convention.

The Senate decided to consult the Mathematics Department on the best electoral procedure.

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein announced a decision by the Student Judicial Committee reinterpreting article 9 of the ASUC Constitution requiring all members of the Senate be present to vote.

Goldstein ruled he will have to be informed in writing before the meeting, if the Chancellor and alumni change their representatives.

Goldstein also mentioned the J-Com decision that the affair of the \$400 he sent to the student defense fund was a "moot case."

The Senate also accepted a committee recommendation that candidate Bruce Henstell be appointed as Commuter-Independent Representative.

Henstell is replacing Marston Schultz, also a Slate party member,

(Continued on page 6)

Injuries Damp Cal's Hopes Against AFA

By JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

California's Golden Bears had better fasten their seat belts tomorrow afternoon in Colorado Springs when they play the Air Force Academy because if they don't, victory may fly away with the Falcons.

Game time is 12:30 PDT with Bud Foster's California Rally beginning at 12:05 on KSFO.

The men of Berkeley have been honored by the Nevada locals as seven point favorites to down the Airmen, but it will take more than just the favorite role to win.

Since the Nevada boys got together, the Bears have been plagued by some key injuries. Defensive tackle John Cantlon missed practice with a pulled groin muscle yesterday and is a slight question mark to start. JC transfer Dan Goich is ready to step into John's shoes if the need arises.

Sophomore linebacker Jim Fethenston is a doubtful starter for Saturday because of a leg sprain he sustained in last Saturday's game against Kansas.

"It looks real bad concerning Jimmy starting," remarked Coach Willsey last night.

If Fethenston doesn't start, Paul Hoerber will move up to take his place.

Thirty thousand people (including 13,000 kids) are expected to be on hand at the Academy's beautiful stadium, as it is "Young America Day" at Falcon stadium.

The Falcons have to be the nation's best O-3 team, losing by only 10 points to Nebraska and

one point to Stanford. And as the Bears, they improve each game.

The Falcons are rather strong offensively, and behind the leadership of quarterback Paul Stein have scored 47 points. Cal has managed to collect only 30 points in their three games.

In Stein the Air Force has their biggest ace since the flying days of General Billy Mitchell. He is a runner, who, according to scout Jim "Truck" Cullom, "isn't hard to tackle, it's hard enough to just touch him!"

The 5-10, 178-pound senior is a better than average passer and has completed 46 per cent of his

(Continued on page 4)

Regent Joins S-F Retreat

"It should be an entertaining and enlightening experience," Regent Donald McLaughlin said. He had accepted an invitation to attend the Student-Faculty Retreat, Oct. 22-24.

In spite of the Regents' meeting being held Oct. 21 and 22 at Davis, McLaughlin said he is quite sure he will be able to attend, at least for Saturday.

McLaughlin will join sixteen University faculty and administration members, several alumni, and approximately one hundred students to discuss the problems surrounding student involvement in community action.

Applications will be received no later than noon Saturday.



VOTING DAY . . . Approximately 1600 students voted yesterday according to Rich Venning, elections council chairman. He said the turnout was average for an election concerning class officers and representatives.

About 185 voted at North Gate polling place run by the Engineers Joint Council. Also 185 voted at the Library annex, 550 at the Dwinelle Plaza polls, and 650 at Sproul Plaza.

Today will be the last day to vote for the representative-at-large, fraternity representative, and freshman class officers. Polls will close at 4:30 p.m.

Venning reminded poll workers that assignments and instructions are posted at the elections office on the third floor of Eshleman and at the polls.

He said workers are needed for Monday and Tuesday if there is a run-off.

EVENTS FOR THIS WEEKEND

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8 HERTZ HALL 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS: \$2 (Students with reg. card \$1)

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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.)

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TICKETS: \$2 (Students with reg. card \$1)

Tickets may be purchased at the CAL Ticket Office, TH 1-1170, and at the ASUC Box Office, Student Union

Peace Committee Discusses Vietnam War

By CASSANDRA COATES
"We are a loosely knit body of men," Gerald Berreman, associate professor of anthropology told a crowd gathered on the steps of Sproul Hall yesterday, "but we are united in our opposition to the war in Vietnam."

He was referring to the Campus Faculty Peace Committee. Emphasizing the group was not politically oriented; he said the members include VDC-members, at-

tackers of the VDC, and also many who are outside of either of these groups.

"Our aim," said Berreman, "is to provide an arena for discussion of the Vietnam war."

Berreman stated that some of the group had resigned military commissions because they opposed the war. Berreman himself has helped to train people for the Peace Corps in India in the past; but he believed that the

U.S. was demonstrating "hypocritical behavior" by both supporting the Peace Corps and using aggressive methods in the war, so he consequently withdrew his service from the Peace Corps.

Franz Schurmann, associate professor of history and sociology, was next on the agenda to speak. He said that the reporting of the activity in Vietnam has become routine, and that people have in turn become more apathetic about it. He termed this attitude a "diffuse malaise."

"Men who have spoken out are now silent," Schurmann added that the U.S. foreign policy in regard to the Asian turmoil violates the ideal "we fought for in World War II."

"We have the obligation to know what is happening over there," he declared.

Last February the U.S. began the bombardment of Vietnam "because," announced Schurmann, "they feared the collapse of the South Vietnam structure." Additionally, the aim of the air raids was allegedly to make Hanoi negotiate, but also they were an attempt to rescue the South."

Said Schurmann, "Phase two of the war began in the middle of May (while Phase One was still being continued)." He named Defense Secretary McNamara as the chief proponent of this phase. Schurmann compared the situation in Phase Two to similar situations during World War II, in which enemy bombing served, ironically, to unite the attacked people.

PEOPLE!

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E. E. Seminar

Kenneth Kroth, of the Kroth-Rhodes Research Institute in Washington, D.C., will speak on the "Complexity of Finite State Machines," 3 p.m., Monday and Wednesday in 421 Cory Hall.



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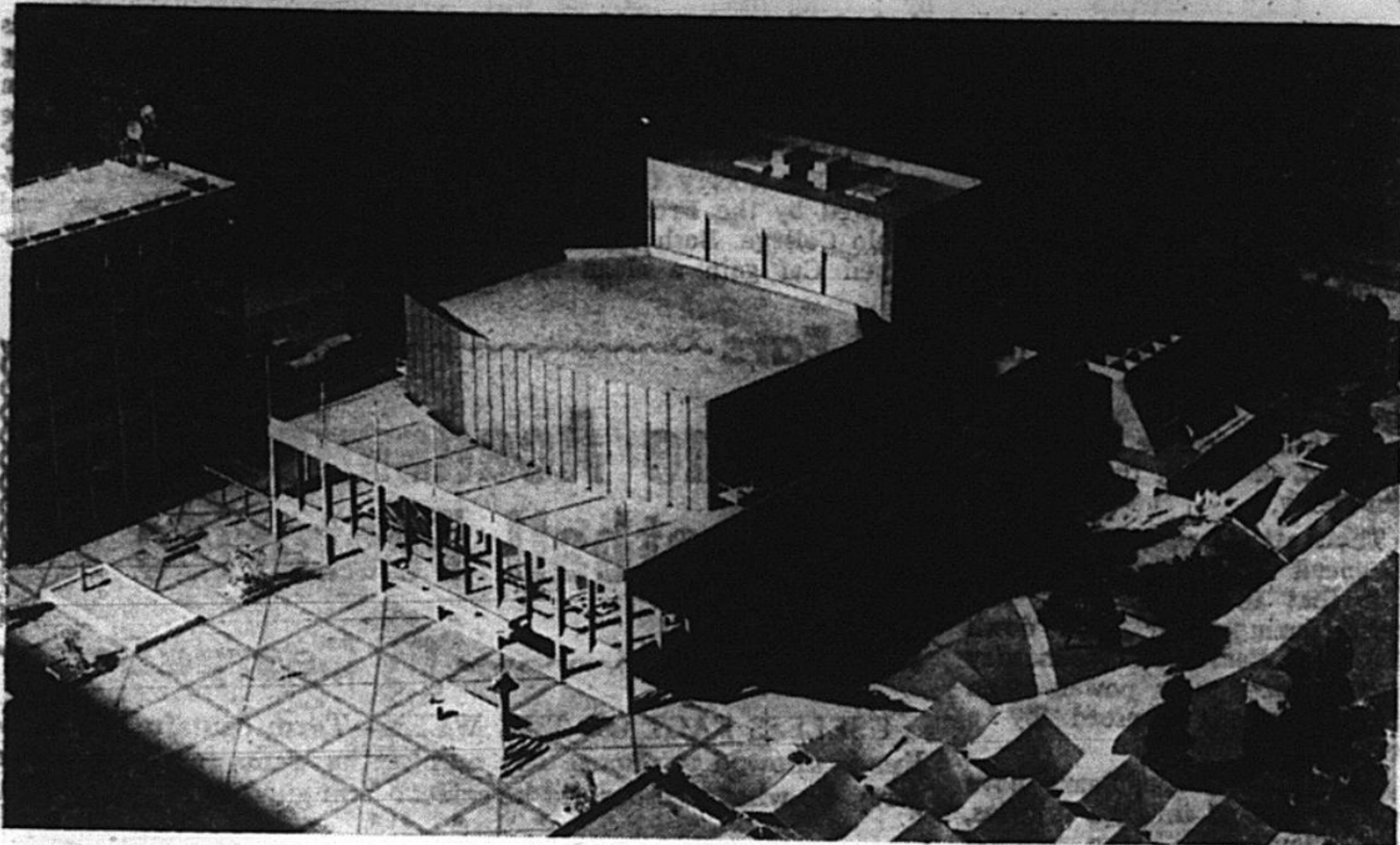
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ACT TODAY

Auditorium for Student Center



By MIKE MAGGI

The long awaited University Auditorium-Theater will become a reality by December 1967. It will be the fourth and final segment of the Student Center complex.

The total cost of the building will be \$6,800,000. Present student incidental fees will pay \$4,651,706, endowment funds will provide \$1,148,294, and private funds will total \$1,000,000.

The project is four months behind schedule already. The period for bids has been extended from July 1 to Oct. 12. Eshleman Hall, another building in the complex, was opened behind schedule.

When completed, the entire Student Center complex will cost \$14,006,000. The Student Union cost \$4,927,075, the Dining Commons \$1,897,800, Eshleman Hall \$1,315,000, and the parking facilities cost \$268,522. Miscellaneous expenses totaled \$112,603.

The architects for the Auditorium-Theater are Vernon DeMars and Donald Hardison, architects for the entire Student Center complex also. DeMars is a professor of architecture here.

"The Auditorium has been designed primarily for the performing arts, such as musical comedy, opera, ballet, and symphonies," DeMars said.

There has been considerable controversy over the fact that the Auditorium will seat only 2000 persons. Many students feel it should hold 4000 to 6000. The Stephens Room holds 1000 persons and Harmon Gym holds 8000 persons so many feel a larger building would be more useful.

Cal Student Still Missing Near Big Sur

MONTEREY (AP) — An Air Force helicopter is joining the search for a University student who has been missing seven days in the Prewitt Creek area near Big Sur.

Members of the Monterey County sheriff's rescue team climbed over ridges and followed the creek bed on foot, hunting Barry Rosser, 23. There are 10 men in the rescue team.

Rosser and a group of friends went into the area hunting a mine in the Los Burros area Sept. 29, Sheriff's Lt. Henry Gilpin said.

Unable to find the mine they camped that night at the Prewitt Ridge U.S. Forest Service camp.

The next day five of the men left Rosser and two other at the camp and continued their search for the mine.

They found the mine Thursday night Sept. 30, and stayed there since they felt it would be too dangerous to try to return to Rosser and the others after dark.

Meanwhile Rosser's two companions went in search of water.

When they returned to camp Rosser was missing.

Ron Clevenger, caretaker at the mines, went looking for him.

He was not at the Prewitt Ridge camp site and after searching Saturday and Sunday the group reported his disappearance to the Monterey County sheriff's substation in Monterey.

Fellowships for Future Teachers

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are available for seniors preparing for a career in college teaching. As many as five students may be nominated from this campus.

Eligibility is limited to undergraduates who intend to begin

graduate work towards a Ph. D next fall, in a field common to any undergraduate curriculum. Applicants must be under thirty years old and not have previously done graduate work.

The maximum stipend of the award ranges from \$1800 to \$3200. The award is for one year, but renewable for three further years of graduate study. Financial need is not a requirement for application.

Intellectual promise, personality, integrity, and high potential for college teaching will be primary criteria in judging applicants.

Interested students may contact their department major advisor or Thomas G. Barnes, assistant professor of history, by Oct. 12.

LA Tickets Available

Tickets for the ASUC Rooter's train to Los Angeles for the All-University Weekend are on sale now. They will be sold until Oct. 15. The round trip, including a bus leaving from the Student Union, costs \$23.

The tickets are on sale at the ASUC box office. Tickets to the UCLA-Berkeley game, Saturday night, Oct. 23, at the Coliseum in Los Angeles, are on sale until tomorrow at the Intercollegiate Ticket Office in the basement of Eshleman Hall.

Two years ago the Rooter's train went to Bakersfield where students transferred to buses for the remainder of the trip. This year ASUC officials decided to arrange for the entire trip to be made by train, although it is \$7 more expensive than the train-bus arrangement.

Science, Humanities Journals to Meet

"Particle" and "Podium," journals of science and of humanities, respectively, will hold open meetings tomorrow.

"Particle" will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in 4 Haviland Hall. It publishes individual research of high school and college students in mathematics and the sciences.

"Podium" will meet from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is organizing to publish original works of high school and undergraduates in the human-

Sorority Rush

Open rush will begin Monday for sororities. Rushing is open to all registered undergraduate coeds in good standing with the University.

There is no registration required for rush.

Events will range from an afternoon coffee date to studying at a house, and will be by invitation from a sorority member.

Girls with questions may inquire at 201 Sproul Hall or at a Panhellenic table which will be set up Monday through Wednesday at Sather Gate.

Japanese Glee Club Performs Sunday

Japanese and Western music will be performed by the Kwansai Gakuin Glee Club from Japan at 8:30 Sunday in Hertz Hall.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union and Committee for Arts and Lectures box offices. General admission is \$2. Students may buy tickets for \$1.

The club will sing the Missa Tempore Belli, by Ettore Desderi; Series of the Yanagawa River, by Tada; Aino Races Melodies, by Shimizu; Japanese folk songs; and Robert Shaw selections.

Treble Clef Society and the Men's Glee Club are sponsoring the performance.

Journals to Meet

ities and social sciences.

Both meetings are open to interested students. Further information may be obtained from Particle-Berkeley and Podium-Berkeley in 258 Le Conte Hall, extension 1294.

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| ECON 1B | POLI SCI 15, Sec. 2 | |
| GENETICS 100 | POLI SCI 110, 113, 163 Sec. 1 | |
| HIST 145B, 194A | SCAND 107 | |

COMPREHENSIVE NOTES AVAILABLE NOW!

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| Anthro 2A, 118, 120, 130 | French 39A, 39C Geography 1, 131 | Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B |
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| Art 1A, 1B | History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 151A, 189A | Physio 1 |
| Astronomy 1 | Italian 39A | Poli Sci 1, 2, 15, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162 |
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| Bus Ad 118 | Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A | Public Health 200A |
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| Econ 1A, 103A, 130 | | Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101 |
| English 1B, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117S, 121, 130B, 130C, 155, 158B | | |

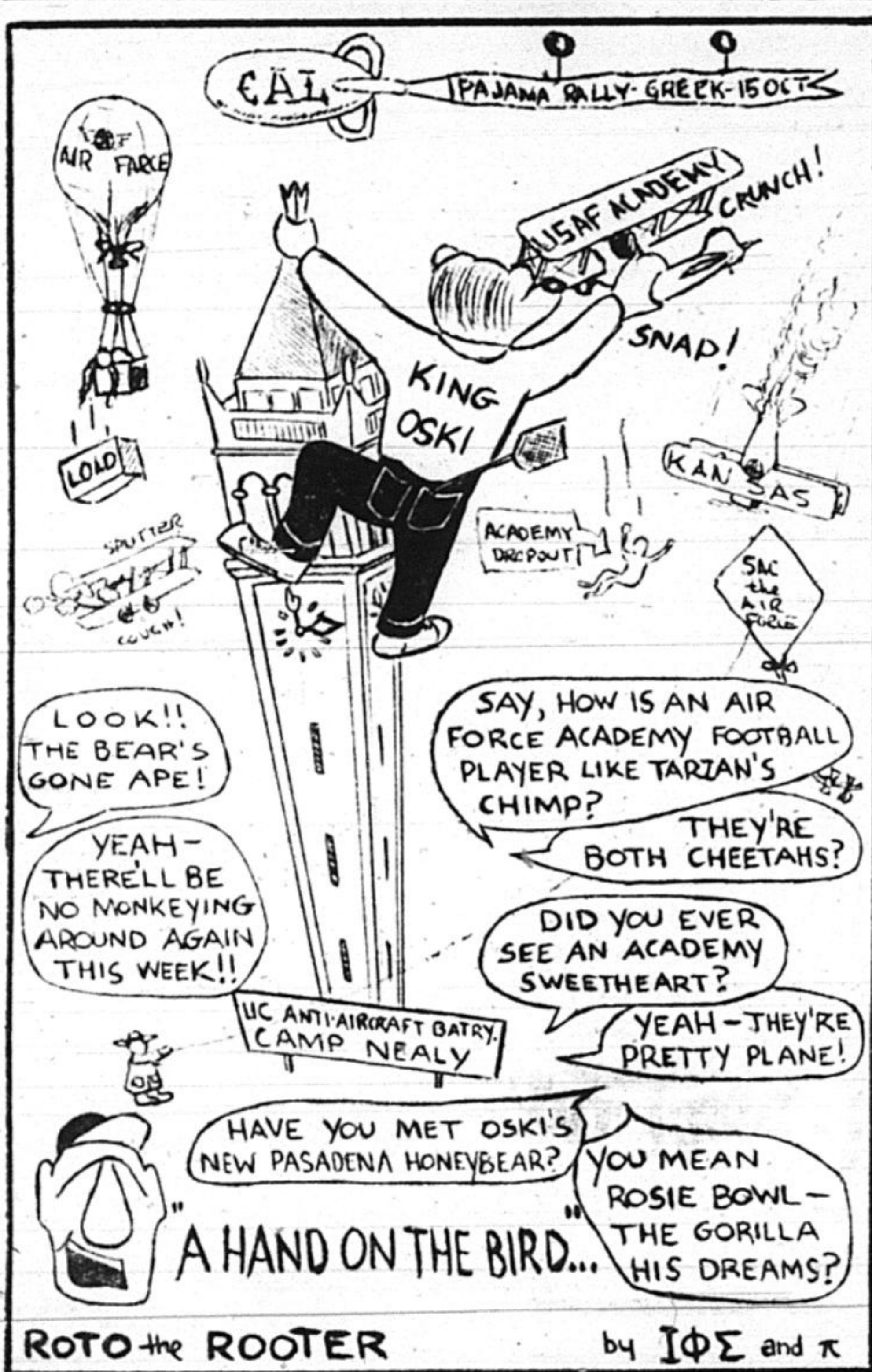
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California Soccermen to Host UBC Saturday

Daily Cal Sports

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By ABRAXAS
The undefeated Soccer Bears face their toughest game so far this season, when they line up against the University of British Columbia on Saturday on Haas Field at 2:00 p.m.

Admission to the game is free for those with Athletic Privilege Cards, and 25 cents for those without.

According to reports, the British Columbia team is again very strong this year. Four of last year's five defensive backs have returned, including their captain Jim Berry.

Their attack, also, is noted for its speed as is witnessed by the fact that they have only lost twice during their trips down the West Coast. On Wednesday they showed their power when they slammed Stanford by a score of 10-4.

Even though the Bears have been weakened through injuries, they should still have a good chance of beating UBC. Tor Rasmussen will probably move up into the forward line for Tony Ojigbo who has torn some ligaments in his knee and will be out for at least ten days.

Turkish goal-keeper Bora Ozkok will also be sidelined for a month with a rib which he cracked in the University of Pacific game. Harry Frere has also torn some ligaments in his foot and will be a doubtful starter on Saturday.

After last week's defeat of Stanford, the Bears have been concentrating more on their passing, under the watchful eye of Coach Bob DiGrazia.

"We're up against a strong well-balanced team," said DiGrazia yesterday, "but I hope that

by playing intelligently we will be able to beat them nonetheless."

Before the Varsity game at 2:00 p.m., the J.V.'s will be playing San Mateo College at 11:00 a.m. on the Strawberry Canyon field, followed by the Frosh who play Menlo College. Both these teams helped Cal gain a clean sweep

over Stanford last weekend. J.V. coach George Roussakis said that his team was looking much better on the field now than it had at the beginning of the season. The Frosh, too, are settling down well according to English coach Jim Whitmore, and should have no trouble of disposing with Menlo.

All Ears

The Academies—Football Factories

By George Baker

USELESS FACT OF THE WEEK—Team captain Jim Phillips is allowed to choose any number he wants for his practice jersey. So what number did he select? You guessed it, number 69.

One last reminder that tomorrow noon is the last time that rooster's tickets may be purchased for both the UCLA game and Stanford game. Both games should be exciting contests, and this year the Bears stand a good chance of winning both games. Tickets may be purchased in the basement of the SOB (Eshleman Hall).

In tomorrow's game, Cal is rated as seven point favorites to knock off the Air Force, for their fourth loss this season. But the point spread belies the fact that in the time since the cribbing scandal last year nearly decimated their squad, the Cadets have made a great recovery and are fielding a team that is much more representative than what was anticipated.

True they have been beaten by Wyoming, Nebraska, and Stanford, but these are all fine football teams. Various reasons could be ascribed to their inspired play thus far, such as team spirit, good coaching, or a determination to overcome last year's disaster.

But the truth is that the Air Force as well as the other service academies are almost unlimited football factories where jocks abound like beatniks at Cal. There is so much material and experience at the service institutions that they can lose a great many players and yet be able to replenish them with more players.

It is highly unlikely that any state or private institution would be able to survive a cribbing scandal simply because they can admit only a limited number of football players. But at the Air Force, as well as Annapolis and West Point, they can admit scores of ballplayers and usually do. In my plebe year at Annapolis, on the first day of freshman football practice over 400 candidates turned out. Of course a goodly number of them were not good ball players, but with a turnout like that it is easy to see why depth is never any problem to these teams.

Additionally the way the service academies go about getting many of their jocks admitted allows them to gain valuable experience while not relinquishing their eligibility. For instance, all that is really needed for admission, provided you know someone, is a score of 520 on each of the verbal and math parts of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. A player such as Roger Staubach who couldn't attain that score in his senior year of high school is then sent to a prep school, tuition paid by an alumni group.

Going to prep school serves two purposes. One, the player is usually able to get 520 on his test as this is all they usually study for, and two, he can play a junior college brand of football amidst very good competition. After he is admitted to the Academy, he then can play freshman ball, and then moves up to the varsity.

This is the procedure employed with about half the footballers so that by the time they reach the varsity they have an extra year of experience and have not used up a year of eligibility as does a junior college transfer. And to top this off the Air Force has their prep school right on the Academy grounds.

It is ironic that the academies, where leaders of tomorrow are allegedly trained, often times concentrate more on recruiting good athletes than good scholars. The methods they use to bring in 400 football players in one freshman class point this out. One way is through the use of the qualified alternate plan.

By this method there is a group of appointments called qualified alternates, whose minimal requirements are that the applicant have acceptable grades in high school and acceptable grade on the SAT (520).

And a second method they can use is to take a Congressman's unfilled appointments and put a favored man in that spot. For instance I had a roommate from Pittsburgh who received his appointment from a Louisiana Congressman, and he was only a swimmer.

Obviously Air Force and the rest have a great recruiting program so don't shed too many tears for the poor Falcon team that lost almost all their lettermen. They have plenty of players to fill in, and if Cal isn't careful Air Force could very well beat our brains out.



J. Goldstein Leads Other Poll Pickers

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein is continuing his winning ways as he has opened up a huge margin of one per centage point over the rest of the opposition in the weekly Daily Californian celebrity football poll.

Last week's leaders, Sports Editor John Rodgers and Assistant George Baker, both took it in the ears this week as they could only get three out of the six games right. Everyone else got four out of the six.

This week's games are: Oregon vs. Stanford, Oregon State vs. Northwestern, USC vs. Washington, UCLA vs. Syracuse, Washington State vs. Villanova and Michigan vs. Michigan State.

JERRY GOLDSTEIN (7-4): Oregon, OSU, USC, Syracuse, Washington State, and Michigan.

GEORGE BAKER: (10-6): Oregon, Northwestern, Washington, Syracuse, Washington State, and Michigan State.

JOHN RODGERS (10-6): Stanford, Oregon State, USC, UCLA, Washington State and Michigan State.

PATTI TYRE (10-6): Stanford, Oregon State, USC, UCLA, Washington State and Michigan.

PHIL LITTS (10-6): Stanford, Northwestern, USC, Syracuse, Washington State and Michigan.

Falcons to Face Hunt; AFA Defense Strong

(Continued from page 1)
passes for 447 yards. He is always capable of releasing the bomb.

How will the California defense contend with this high-flying Jet-jockey? When one inquisitive young fellow asked Coach Willsey if he had a "monster-man" to key on Stein, the Coach replied jokingly, "We don't have any monster-men, we just have 11 teddy bears."

But if Stein can be had, California is the team to do it. The Golden Bear "fearsome foursome" — Cantlon, Mike Brown, Bob Crittenden and Larry Lathrop — continually kept the Kansas offensive attack in reverse with their fine pursuit.

Steve Radich and Captain Jimmy Phillips are in fine shape and have plans to make Stein's afternoon miserable from the linebacker positions.

The Cal pass defense is tops in the conference thanks to the fine play of Jerry Mosher, Greg Palamountain, Ken Moulton and Bobby Smith, and if the AFA plans to go to the Air, they better watch out for enemy interceptors.

The California offense has been running pretty much in neutral this season, but at the first opportunity the big shift is supposed to come.

Air Force has a good defense, but then again, they have allowed their opponents 851 yards on the ground. Their pass defense is susceptible, but it takes an ace like Stanford's Dave Lewis to really ripe through it.

Jimmy Hunt will start for the Blue and Gold at quarterback and it is hoped that he can get the team moving like he did in the

second half of the Kansas game. Hunt has completed 5-11 passes for 53 yards.

Tommy Relles, who always plays well, will open up at the wing-back position and junior Ron Minamide will start at full-back. Minnie has been utilized as a blocker most of the time but still sports a 4.6 yard per carry average and owns the Bear's longest run from scrimmage — 11 yards.

The halfback position is doubtful at the moment as starter Lloyd Reist missed practice both Monday and Tuesday with a virus flu. He was only able to participate in half the practice session Wednesday.

Sophomore Ted Parks may get his first collegiate start, if Reist has not regained his strength by kick-off time Saturday.

John Beasley and Mike Gridley will start at ends; Sam Hard and John Frantz at tackles; John Garamendi and Tommy Brown at Guards and Johnny Salisbury at Center.

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

Air Force _____ vs. Cal _____
UCLA _____ vs. Syracuse _____
USC _____ vs. Washington _____
Stanford _____ vs. Oregon _____
Michigan _____ vs. Michigan State _____
Oregon State _____ vs. Northwestern _____

ENTRIES MUST BE RETURNED BEFORE FRIDAY NOON
in 600 Eshleman

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Yarbrough



"THE HONEYWIND BLOWS" ... Glenn Yarbrough will appear in concert 8:30 p.m., Oct. 16 at Harmon Gym. Tickets for the return engagement are on sale at the ASUC Box Office and Campus Records.

Memo

TODAY
Aardvark-Hajde Folk Dance Clubs: noon, Hearst Gym. Dancing on the lawn.

Campus Sexual Freedom League: 7 p.m., Sigma Chi Fraternity. Lecture on "Sexual Motivation" by Psychology Professor F. P. Sneak. Open to public. Refreshments served.

Graduate Association in Political Science: 4 p.m., 126 Barrows. Membership meeting. Open forum for gripes which will be presented to Graduate Studies Committee.

Hillel Foundation: 8 p.m., 2736 Bancroft Way. Sabbath Services. Ruth Kinderlehrer and Ronald Harris will speak on the Hillel Summer Institute.

International Relations Board Coffee Hour: 3-5 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. For foreign and American students. First meeting of semester.

Korean Student Association: 8-9:30 p.m., Sproul Room at the International House. General meeting.

Nisei Students Club: 9 p.m. - 1

a.m., Pauley Ballroom. Annual welcome social. Attire is dressy sports.

Organization of Arab Students (OAS): 8 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall. General election and general assembly for 1965 spring semester.

Ten Students: 12-1 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium. Students speaking on any topic.

University Young Democrats: 3:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. Business meeting. Constitutional amendment.

TOMORROW

Chi Alpha Student Center: 8 a.m., 2530 College Avenue. Meeting and breakfast.

Chinese Harmonica Band: 10 a.m. - 12, Blaisdell Room, International House. New members welcome.

Particle: 10:30-3 p.m., 4 Haviland Hall. Editing and publishing plans for Fall issue. Organization of staff. Journal by and for science students. All welcome.

Podium: 1:30-3:30 p.m., 24 Wheeler Hall. Organization of staff. Corporation to publish first

issue of Podium. Journal by and for humanities students. All welcome. Agendas available at ASUC information desk. Papers for publication can be submitted.

UC Hiking Club: 1 p.m., West Gate. Beginning climb at Indian Rock. Check in basement of SOB for information. Day hike and picnic in Tilden Park cancelled.

UC Square Dance Club: 8-11:30 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Hoedown featuring guest caller Wayne Jansen and MC Don Atkins. Refreshments. \$1.50 per couple.

UC Students Association of India: 8 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium. Hindi movie, "C.I.D." with English subtitles. All invited.

SUNDAY

Amigos Anonymous: 7:30 p.m., Newman Hall Cafeteria, 2630 Ridge Road. Slides of summer's activities in Mexico will be shown. New members welcome.

Baha'i College Club: 8 p.m., Room 2, International House. Informative discussion.

Canterbury House: 5:30 p.m. Evensong, Supper. Marilyn Milligan from the VDC will discuss VDC aims and tactics.

Hillel Foundation: 2 p.m., 2736 Bancroft Way. Succoth building party.

Horo folk dancing: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall. Teaching Kamasitsa, Safisko, and Shopsko. Bring a heavy belt.

Everyone welcome. \$50 donation.
I-House Non Resident Club: 12 p.m., International House Information Desk. Trip to Napa Valley to visit wineries. All non-resident members welcome.

Lutheran Student Association and Gama Deita: 6 p.m., University Lutheran Chapel, 2425 College Avenue. Supper.

LSA and Gamma Delta: 7:30 p.m., Stevens Room, Student Union. Professor Conrad Bonifazi to discuss Teilhard de Chardin.

Student Religious Liberals: 7:30 2441 LeConte. Read and discuss Sartre's No Exit.

University Lutheran Chapel: 11 a.m., 2425 College Avenue. "Peace Sunday." Special nonliturgical services centered on theme of "peace." Dr. Ralph L. Moellering will give sermon on "Act for Peace!" Special discussion with late breakfast at 9:30 a.m. on "Militarism vs. Pacifism." All visitors welcome.

JOIN THE DAILY CAL

Calendar

TODAY

SEMINARS

Daniel I. Arnon, department of cell physiology, will speak on "Photosynthetic Phosphorylation, Ferredoxin and Two Light Reactions of Photosynthesis" at 4 p.m., 159 Mulford Hall.

Herbert Mason, professor emeritus of botany, will speak on "Botany for the Elementary Schools" at 4:10 p.m., 2507 Life Sciences Building.

John P. Masterton, Monash University and the Alfred Hospital in Victoria, Australia, will speak on "Nutrition Following Surgical Operation" 4:10 p.m., 101 Morgan Hall.

COLLOQUIA

"Hypervelocity Impact Studies and the Formation of the Lunar Surface" will be the topic of D. E. Gault, NASA-Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, at 4:10 p.m. 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Heyns to Speak On Family Day

A varied schedule of activities is planned for Family Day on Oct. 16.

Chancellor Roger Heyns will open the program with a welcoming address at 9 a.m.

The California-Washington football game will start at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

At 8:30 p.m. Glenn Yarbrough will give a concert in Harmon Gym. General admission is \$3. Tickets are on sale at the ASUC Box Office. The office will also take mail orders for tickets.

Tours of the campus and other lectures throughout the day will be given for parents' benefit.

All students have been asked to remind their parents of the day's activities.

CONCERTS

The Fine Arts Quartet will play selections from Haydn at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the ASUC box office. Student tickets are \$1, general admission \$2.

TOMORROW CONCERTS

A program of folk songs and dances will be presented by "Filipiniana," a group from the Philippines, at 8:30 p.m. in Harmon Gymnasium. Tickets are \$1.50, \$1 for students.

SUNDAY CONCERTS

The Kwansai Gakuin Glee Club from Japan will perform Japanese and Occidental music at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Included in the program will be Japanese folk songs and Robert Shaw selections. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 general admission.

Singers Apply

Applications for the Men's Glee Club will close today.

Those wishing to inquire about joining may visit the Glee Club offices at 53 Student Center, under the dining commons, or phone 845-6000, Ext. 3880.

Co-Op Hootenanny

Lou Gottlieb of the Limelites will emcee the Co-op Hootenanny 8 p.m., Saturday in the Berkeley Community Theater.

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

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



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 2177 Bancroft Way 849-4332

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN


600 Eshleman Hall
 Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; Peter Benjaminson, city editor; John Oppedahl, assistant managing editor; Barry Bishin, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomes Zierer, production manager; Tim Hedemark, promotions manager.
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Kenneth E. Porter




. . . Busy Man at Boalt

Next June, Ken will complete his studies at Boalt Hall and, after the Bar Exam, will begin his full-time insurance career. His experience as one of the Nation's leading campus associates indicates that the years ahead will be very successful, indeed.

Prior to entering Boalt, Ken, as a National Merit Scholar, spent four very active years at Yale University including service as Executive Editor of the Yale Daily News and President of the Yale Young Democrats. He has continued this same level of activity at Berkeley.

In addition, he completed his initial training so that he could work full time during the summer. Continuing now with advanced training, he is providing *Professional Insurance Service* while completing his studies.

If you'd like to chat with Ken . . . or think you may qualify to join him, why not give us a call. We think you'll find it a refreshing experience.



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 2543 Durant Ave. Phone 841-3083

Father George M. Benigsen, Chaplain

Sunday Liturgy 10 to 11 a.m.
 Followed by Coffee Hour

Consultations and Confessions by Appointment

Toronto Teach-in on Radio

The Toronto International Teach-in on Vietnam, following the pattern of last year's Michigan teach-in, will be broadcast by KPFA at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Pauley Ballroom.

Attend Church This Week

Featured on the broadcast will be spokesmen from both South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong). "Revolution and Response" is the general topic to be discussed.

A panel discussion, led by four faculty members, will follow at 3 p.m.

The discussion, as well as the teach-in, will be broadcast live by KPFA-FM, 94.1 m.c. A tape of a morning discussion on the Dominican Republic will be broadcast on radio at 4:30 p.m.

Speakers at the Vietnam session will include: Sir Patrick Gordon Walker, former British Foreign Secretary; Thouth Vuthi, U. N. Ambassador from Cambodia; Dinh Ba Thi, Representative to Czechoslovakia from the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam; and a representative of Tranh Van Do, Foreign Minister of the Republic of South Vietnam.

Hershey Says—

College Student Draft Nearer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The national director of Selective Service predicted yesterday the draft will continue for at least a generation.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey also said increased draft calls this year might make it necessary to draft some of the nation's college students who are now deferred.

"In honesty, I can't see an end to the draft," Hershey said.

Hershey was asked to comment on reports the draft system would be abolished with the services filling their ranks with volunteers attracted by increased pay and benefits.

"Things just don't work that way," he said. "The complete failure of the volunteer system was illustrated last year when enlistments fell off during the time everyone thought the draft would

be abolished."
 Because President Johnson has ordered the draft doubled, Selective Service will begin looking for additional manpower from college students, Hershey said.
 "There are some who are going to be drafted now who wouldn't have been last year," he said.
 "All it will take is for a student not to be 'satisfactory'—and then we'll have employment for him."

AKL Pledges Stage 'Sneak'

The Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity House has not yet recovered from the effects of a wild "pledge sneak" staged yesterday afternoon.

About 20 pledges carried on the honored tradition of making the house unlivable for the actives.

They filled the house's four toilets with sawdust so that the actives will have to go elsewhere. The hallways were greased with crankcase oil and glued up with more sawdust.

A large smoke bomb gushed putrid-smelling orange smoke, completely obscuring the front of the house located at Hearst and LaLoma.

According to Pledge Master Chris Nelson, "They did a good job; but they'll be back and they'll be sorry."

Convention Plans Discussed

(Continued from page 1)
 who resigned earlier this year for personal reasons.

Graduate student Jamie Burton of the Graduate Coordinating Committee attempted to sit at the Senate's table part way through the evening.

Goldstein informed him he could not be seated and Burton


left. Elected to the Senate on last spring's unofficial "Freedom Ballot," Burton contends he has a right to be seated.

At presstime the Senate was interviewing candidates for representative-at-large. Three — Val Mitchell (Slate), Gary Riegg, and Henry Weinstein—had been recommended by the Senate interviewing committee.

NEWMAN HALL
 THE CATHOLIC STUDENTS PRESENT
 THEIR FALL RECEPTION AND DANCE

Friday, Oct. 8
 Newman Hall
 Ridge & LaLoma

Reception 8-9:30
 Dance 9-1
 With Band



THE MINISTRY OF
 THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 CHURCH, U.S.A.
 IN BERKELEY

Durant Presbyterian
 2024 Durant, near Shattuck
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Stuart S. Pratt, Pastor
 Guest Minister

Westminster Presbyterian
 1901 8th St., at Hearst
 Church School 9:45
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Glen Hofstetter, Pastor

St. John's Presbyterian
 2640 College, at Derby
 Church School at 9:30
 Worship at 8:45, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 James Comfort Smith, Pastor

First Presbyterian
 Dana & Channing Way
 Study Hour 10:00
 Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Harold Englund, Pastor

Calvary Presbyterian
 1940 Virginia, at Milvia
 Adult Study and Church School
 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
 2425 College Ave. (at Haste)
 Ralph L. Moellering,
 Campus Pastor

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:45 a.m.—Discussion: Militarism vs. Pacifism
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Sermon: "ACT FOR PEACE!"
 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper at cost.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
 2151 Vine St. at Walnut

Meetings for Worship at 9 and 11 a.m.
 Adult Discussion on Quakerism 10 a.m.
 Coffee Hour at 12
 Forums at 7:30 the first Sunday of each month
 Quaker House: TH 3-9725
 College Program TH 5-0896

VEDANTA
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Sunday, October 10
 8:00 p.m.
 "KARMA AND REINCARNATION"
 Swami Shanta-Swarupananda
 VEDANTA CENTER
 Haste and Bowditch Streets
 Buses 51, 58, and 40
 Open to the Public.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Dana, Durant, Channing Way

Sunday, October 10, 1965
 Public Worship
 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
 The Sermon by Dr. Browne Barr
 "LAUNCHED BY DISCONTENT"
 Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by KMPX-FM (106.9)

HILLEL SABBATH SERVICES
 5:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8

Ruth Kinderlehrer
 Ronald Harris

SPEAKING ON THEIR EXPERIENCE AT NATIONAL HILLEL INSTITUTE

HILLEL FOUNDATION
 2736 Bancroft

BERKELEY FRIENDS CHURCH
 Cedar and Sacramento
 524-4112
 Allen Bowman, Pastor
 College Age Discussion Group At 9:45
 Worship at 11:00
 Sermon: "THE STRATEGY OF CONVERSION"
 Soloist: Miss Cynthia Bedford
 Coffee hour to follow,

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN
 2516 Durant Avenue

Sermon by
 The Rev. H. P. Schaeffer

9:15 a.m.—Family Service
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday Seminar
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Peace Sunday

at

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
 2425 College Avenue

October 10, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sermon on disarmament

"ACT FOR PEACE"
 By Dr. Ralph L. Moellering, author of two books on modern nuclear war.

Special discussion with late breakfast
 9:30 a.m.—"Militarism vs. Pacifism."

VISITORS WELCOME!

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 2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue

"ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?"
 Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday

OCTOBER 10

SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Second Church; 11 a.m. only at Third Church.

FREE READING ROOMS:
 2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
 2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.
 892 Colusa Avenue. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.
 2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Bancroft & Ellsworth

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
 5:30—Evening Prayer

Rector Preaching at 9 and 11
 7:00—Musical Prayer and Evensong

Weekday Services:
 Tues. — 12:10
 Wed. — 10:10
 Thurs. — 7:15 a.m.

Program Notes

Where the Magic Is

A while ago a San Francisco poet named Jeff Burner approached University Extension with plans for a course about Astronauts of Inner Space: The European Avant-Garde from 1895. The course would cover Surrealism, Dada, Pop Art, Paraphysics—the entire spectrum of far-out and underground movements and happenings since about 1895, when Alfred Jarry invented the twentieth century.

Everything from the psychedelic experience to visionary architecture was to be included; there were to be guest lectures, movies, everything.

"I want to not only tell about Dada and Surrealism, I want to show it right before their eyes," Burner told us.

Class projects to involve students with the movements they are studying include, at the moment, an essay on "What Alfred Jarry Means to Me," a Marcel Duchamp-style box of goddies (including, perhaps, a real live arm) and a diary of random thoughts.

The schedule for the course is incredible. Burner declined to list more than a few of the participants and planned events, but promised the line-up would be "terrific."

Among the speakers and events he did announce were novelist Ken Kesey, perhaps showing parts of his new film; Ben Jacopetti of the Berkeley Open Theater, who would represent live theatrical productions and Happenings; light and sound shows; a five hour program of compositions for electronic tape, to be presented by the composer; guest lectures on rock and roll and Meles, an early French film producer; Rene Clair's "Entr'acte;" and Salvador Dali's "Un Chien Andalou" (The Andalusian Dog).

The course is offered Monday nights at 7 p.m. in 15 Wheeler. There is no credit, and there is a whopping fee. For the remaining 15 sessions there is a charge of \$45. According to Roberta Brosi, Queen of Phynance at the Extension office (2223 Fulton), it will not be necessary to pay immediately if there is a money problem.

But if you want to attend the class you must contact her beforehand and get a pass or you will not be admitted. Call the Extension office if you have questions. They are all pretty much in love with the class over there and will go out of their way to be helpful. If you absolutely cannot afford it this semester, tell them you would be interested in taking it in the spring. Then save your pennies.

The course will be offered if enough people are interested. So far everyone seems to be convinced there is interest enough to warrant repeating the course—except the people in charge.

The cost break down is about \$3 per meeting, many of which will be concerts, films, and guest lectures of a very high caliber, and which would probably cost much more if attended individually.

—Tom Collins

**ENJOY A
MOVIE
TONIGHT**

Comedy Act Featured in Cabaret Tonight



THE TIMES SQUARE TWO

A comedy and guitar act, featuring the "Times Square Two," will be appearing tonight at the Bear's Lair Cabaret. The admission charge is 75 cents, and the shows will begin at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

"Variety," a show business publication, reviewed the act, saying it is "an unorthodox act... which should appeal to hip crowds."

Benefit Showing

A benefit performance of "C.I.D.," a Hindi movie with English subtitles will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler Auditorium.

The film, starring Indian stars Dev Anand and Waheeda Rehman, is being presented by the U.C. Students Association of India to raise money for victims of the recent Pakistan-India conflict.

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A day of revolution!

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ENTERTAINMENT



Terrence Stamp stars in "The Collector" now in its last 5 days at the Parkway Cinema in Oakland. Based on the famed shocker by John Fowles and also starring Samantha Eggar, this technicolored drama was produced by William Wyler. Also on the Parkway screen is the comedy "Banana Peel" starring Jeanne Moreau. Student prices at all times.

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AND

Jeanne Moreau Jean-Paul Belmondo
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STANLEY FRANKS
CAROL PIERSON
LEROY TAYLOR
NIKKI VILAS

and
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SAT. NIGHT, OCT. 9, 8 P.M. at the Berkeley Community Theatre

(Allston Way and Grove St.)

All Tickets \$1.25 at A.S.U.C. Box Office and all Co-op Markets (Edc. office)
Benefit for USCA Bldg. Fund

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SKIERS!
 Dick Barrymore is back!
 First showing of his NEW
 and best-yet Ski Movie
"The Winter Spell"
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Community Theatre
 Tickets \$2.00 on sale NOW at
 ASUC Box Office. Also at door
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"A GREAT MOVIE!" / **"NOTHING BUT A MAN"**
 —Life Magazine



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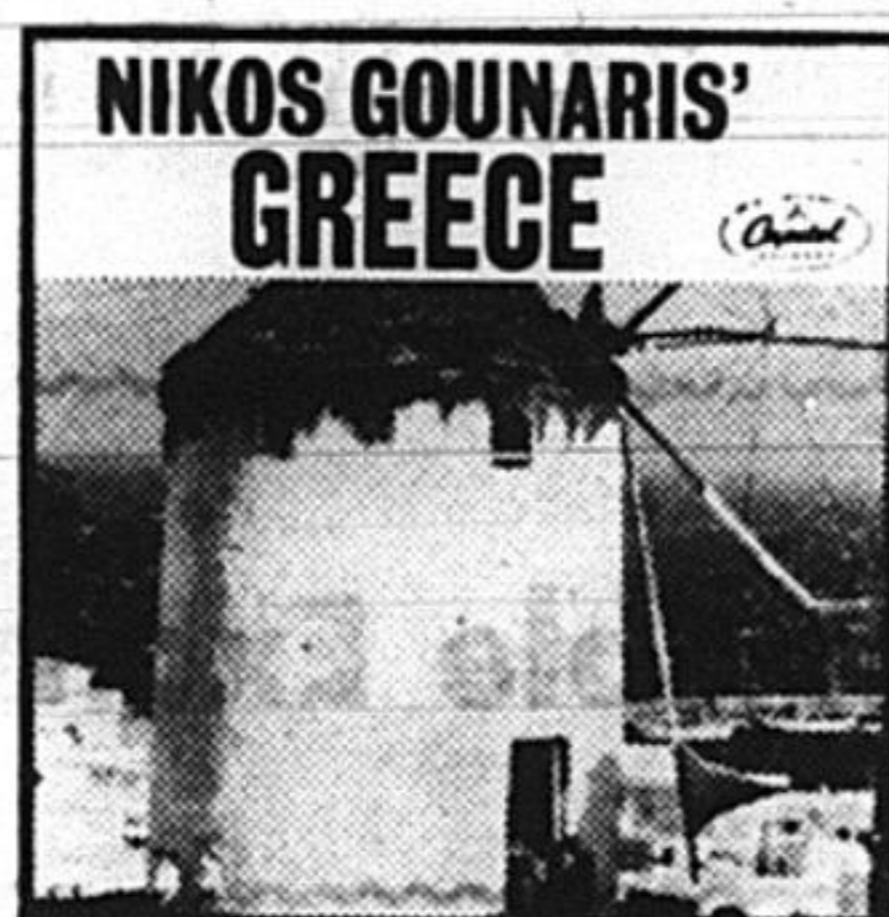
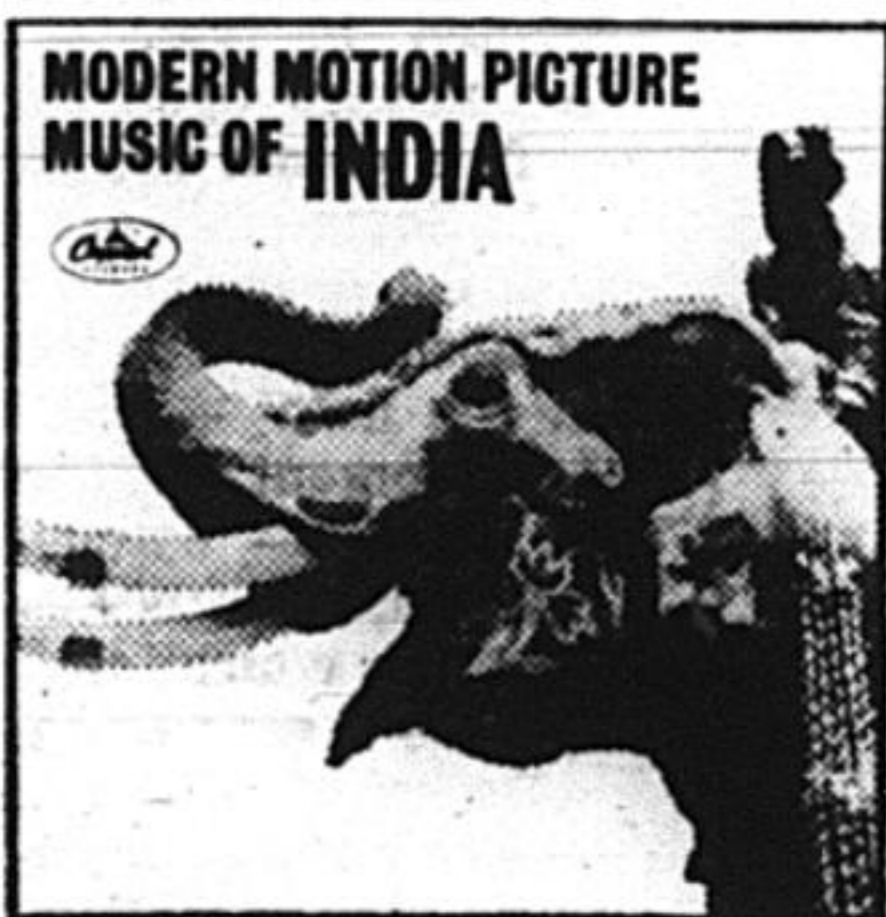
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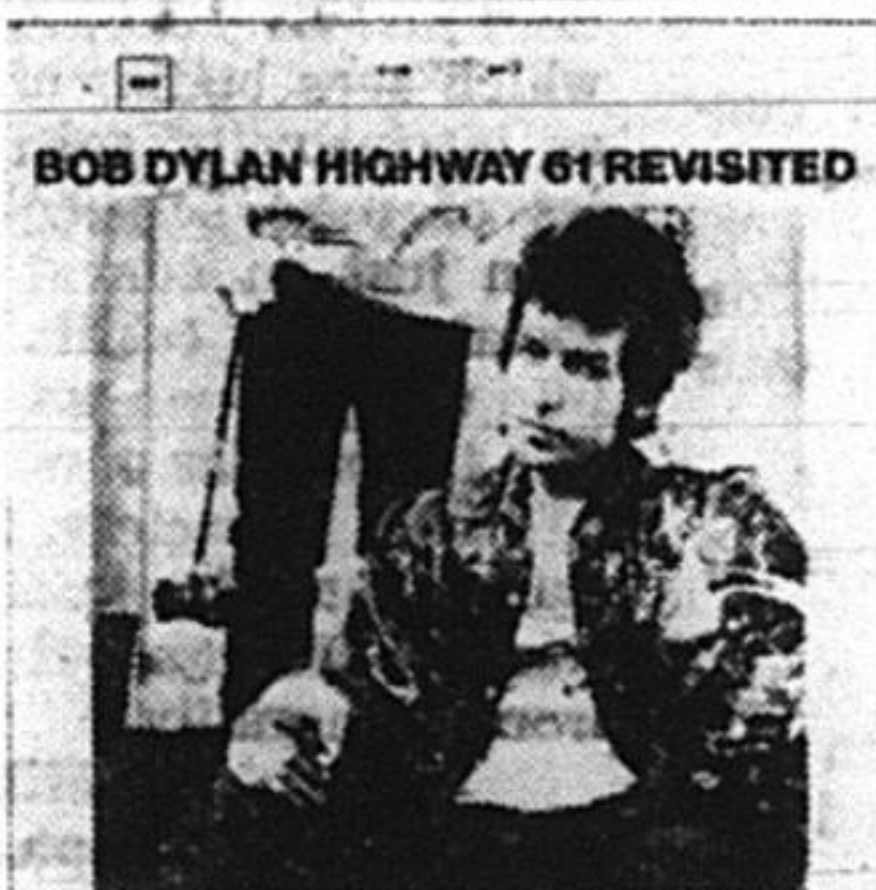
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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Friday, October 8, 1965

DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER... 848-4800
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Advising Reform Needed

Before his formal education has even begun, the entering freshman in the College of Letters and Science has probably encountered his first major disillusionment with University life—his advisor.

As often as not, the encounter has been an artificial one that saw a preoccupied professor hurriedly mark off a check-list of freshmen requirements after a cursory discussion of the student's academic program. The situation differs only slightly in upper division contexts: the student is fairly confident of his schedule and the advisor usually acquiesces to his wishes, though not before the two have engaged in a vacuous discussion designed to save face—mainly the advisor's.

Basically the "advising problem" rests in the lap of the typical University advisor who is usually uninformed about his advisee's requirements, and often couldn't care less.

A lot of red tape, extra work and inconvenience could easily be eradicated with the adoption of a voluntary advising system for upper division students.

Such a program would entail establishment of a small, concerned group of advisors—perhaps graduate students, who are as qualified to speak about courses as most professors—to aid those students unsure of their course selections.

Such advisors, if they are graduates, would be able to speak much more freely about the relative worth of the lecturers in his department or school, a subject which few faculty advisors dare approach.

For in a school such as ours it is the professors, not the courses, which determine whether the student becomes educated or does busy work.

The majority of upper division students, however, will not likely avail themselves of such help. Virtually all have learned by this stage, usually from friends who have gone before them, which instructors to take and which to avoid.

As for those who claim this idea does not insure that the student is fulfilling his requirements, we would reply that something is seriously lacking in the offerings of the University of California if a 20-year-old junior does not have the intelligence and maturity to determine what requirements he must complete, realizing if he chooses recklessly he must reap the consequences of his foolhardiness.

While voluntary upper division advising—with the supplementary aid of graduates—appears promising, such a system would probably be ineffective for entering students who cannot be expected to fully grasp, in a short time, all the requirements the University demands of him. Advising should still be compulsory for him, but the present faculty advisor might also be replaced with a graduate student.

Graduate students, who might be retained for a short period at the beginning of each semester, are usually as sympathetic to the needs of new students and are in most cases, more knowledgeable about course requirements than the faculty.

Whatever system is eventually adopted, the need for reform is apparent to even the most casual observers of the University scene.

We hope by the time the new quarter system is initiated next fall, the students will also find a new, if only experimental, advising system greeting them.

Letters to the Ice Box

Motivation

To the Ice Box:

The comment is frequently heard that activists are activists because of the personal rewards they receive by participation. Eric Hoffer in his book *The True Believer* has developed the theory that people who can't quite make it on their own join some sort of group that will provide a sort of alter ego for them—they find meaning as a group member because they can't as an individual.

I would like to suggest that the personal reasons that people form and join groups are less important than the effective reasons. It just may be, for example, that some students participated in the FSM because they were genuinely interested in freedom. It just may be that people join churches because they feel responsible to God and man. It just may be that few actions have a sole motivation, and it just may be that those who sit on the sidelines and scoff may have less-than-honorable motives themselves. To excuse themselves from getting involved, for instance. If

you can discredit all the groups that are trying to do something about inequities in life, and discredit most of those that are trying the hardest, then you avoid feeling a responsibility to do something yourself. I have suggested before that the real reason people oppose activists is not the reason they give.

It is worthwhile stating that "all that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing." Better, I say, to do good with mixed motives than to refrain from doing good for selfish ones.

—J. Gordan Davy
Grad, Chemistry

Courtesy

To the Ice Box:

Faces red and sweating in the sun, the young man and the reporter pushed the red Corvair.

"Push it," said the young man. "I am," said the reporter, "but it won't move."

"Doris, take your foot off the brake," the young man cried to the little old lady in the car.

"Oh, I'm sorry," said the little

old lady, "which one is the brake?"

Actually, it wasn't her car, it was just blocking her car and the reporter and the young man were helping her move it.

As it turned out, it took two more very husky young men to help move the car out of the little old lady's way.

Two very husky young men and a lot of sweat in the hot sun and thick dust.

Perhaps someday, some very advanced and extremely intelligent students will decide not to block other people's cars in hot, dusty, unofficial parking lots.

Or perhaps little old ladies will learn what a brake is.

—Andy McGall
Sophomore, Journalism

Morality

To the Ice Box:

How today's students at Berkeley differ from yesterday's—this is what the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education wanted to hear at last week's Wednesday open meeting.

Two points are important:
1) Some students are no longer interested in being fact blotters, of absorbing the latest 'advances in the field'—we feel that the development of the abilities of the mind—essence, deduction, relation, inference—is a primary goal for education, the facts being the means to this end.

Berkeley education now seems to concentrate more on information dissemination than this growth of the mind. Testimony: numerous large lectures instead of small classes (where discussion, hence personal involvement can count) and by a grading system stressing the uniformity and objectivity of knowing facts instead of the subjectivity of personal development.

2) Many students desire more than just an 'academic' education, which sees bodies of information as intrinsically good (the beauties of pure science), and more than just an education of direct social utility (skills transferable into cash)—we want our education to consider ourselves and our relations in society, and its institutions and bases. In short, we want to discuss values, and our word is morality.

—Mike Smedberg
Soph., L&S

Slate Supplement

To the Ice Box:

My attention was drawn to the letter of Professor Fontenrose in your issue of Sept. 20, protesting against the "hopelessly muddled production" of the "Slate Supplement," "cramped with misinformation, . . . gross inaccuracies and distortions." Perhaps you will be interested in this addendum.

The Sept. 1963 issue of the Supplement listed me as "rated low" in the upper division. I then spoke with the editor, and we examined together the questionnaires. It turned out that the judgment had been based on two forms written by the same person. The error was recognized by the editor, and duly acknowledged in the Sept. 1964 edition.

However, I also wrote a fairly (Continued on page 13)

The Eyrie

By Terrible Example

By THEODORE JACQUENEY
and DAVE LEE

"Let it profit thee to have heard, by terrible example, the reward of disobedience." John Milton, *Paradise Lost*.

What is civil disobedience?

Henry David Thoreau thought of civil disobedience as a moral stand of the solitary individual. Mohandas Gandhi's adaptation of Thoreau's teachings became the Indian mass movement's most powerful tactic in the achievement of its political ends.

Today, the Vietnam Day Committee also sees civil disobedience as a tactic to achieve political ends.

Thomas Schelling, a noted game theorist, writes that most conflict situations—except for "pure conflict" wars of extermination—are essentially bargaining processes.

In game theory, you try to maneuver your opponent into a position so that no matter what move he makes, you win. "Heads I win, tails you lose" is thus the perfect strategy.

The theory of game strategy, writes Schelling, restricts itself by the assumption of rational behavior. It does not apply to madmen or small children.

Suppose, say, you stand in front of a troop train to protest the war in Vietnam. Your enemy has three options: (a) He can run you over. (b) He can stop the train, send the troops home, and end the war. (c) He can have the police remove you.

If your enemy's response is (a) and he runs you over, your denunciation of his cruelty has scored a point. You win.

If your enemy (b) stops the train, he has capitulated. You win again.

If your enemy (c) calls the police, you can charge "police brutality," and call him a "Fascist." You still win.

Civil disobedience is an act of force. If you walk up to someone and stand on both his feet—no matter how non-violently—is it unfair for him to push you off?

We wonder what the practitioners of civil disobedience would do if faced with their own tactic.

We are curious how the Vietnam Day Committee would react to civil disobedience, a tactic which it eagerly employs.

If the VDC can stand in front of troop trains to stop a war which it opposes, why can't those who oppose the VDC stand in front of the VDC march next week?

We suggest that all students who oppose the VDC's policies or actions on Vietnam should "put their bodies on the line."

(a) If the VDC attempts to remove demonstrators by force and violence, how can they protest the violence of the U.S. government in Vietnam? (b) If they call the police, isn't that something like the Hitler-Stalin Pact of 1939? (c) If the VDC allows demonstrators to block their every move, they are immobilized and defeated.

Why not sit-down on top and around the VDC tables?

Why not stand-in around the microphones at VDC rallies?

Why not block the march?

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



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 Berlandi, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Tim Hedemark, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
ANDY MCGALL

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

(Continued from page 12) detailed letter printed in the Daily Cal of May 21, 1964, severely criticizing the validity and methods of the Supplement. It not doubt it was unpalatable to the editors.

I have just been gone from the campus for a year on leave, so that obviously no new evidence, favorable or unfavorable, could have come in during the past year. Yet, the current issue has seen fit to characterize me in French 39B (given last spring) as "particularly dull and inept." (Wouldn't it have been cleverer to hold this remark for at least one semester?)

I have written twice to the editor, requesting that she get in touch with me, either on campus or at home in the evening by phone, because I was hoping, in this second and final contact, to inquire about the basis for this judgment. However, she has preferred not to give any sign of life.

Such is this curious undertaking of this little group of students who have solemnly appointed themselves to pass judgment on their professors and guide the rest of the student body.

—Irving Putter
Professor of French

Who Should Pay?

To the Ice Box:

Mr. Scott Sherman, of the athletic department, asserts that the Cal Band should be paid for by the ASUC since it is a "student activity." This seems to be a fabricated distinction to get around paying for an activity specifically related to athletics. I am sure that Mr. Sherman wouldn't want to claim the football team, or any other athletic activity, was anything other than student.

Certainly the revenue used for the Band provides services to the student body. However a co-op store providing lower prices would provide a service in a much broader sense than some of these more limited activities.

—Bob Nakamura
Junior, History

Puzzling Rationale

To the Ice Box:

I find Mr. and Mrs. Fainberg's reasoning, about maintaining the present grading system rather than changing to a pass or fail system, a bit puzzling. It is known that material one "learns" for a test is soon forgotten if one is not interested in it. They maintain that test grades do indicate the amount "learned" and attempt to prove this by showing a high degree of correlation with other test grades. At no time do they attempt to correlate test grades with some other measure of learning. This is not only egregious error in logic; it demonstrates that some educators, who should know better, define learning as test grades. They intimate that only those with low grades would favor a pass or fail system. This is further evidence of their dismal attitude towards

students and towards the educational process.

This disheartening attitude on the part of some educators demonstrates most graphically the crying need for educational reforms and a serious reappraisal of the University's entire educational philosophy.

I, as a scholarship student with a good scholastic record, cast my vote for the pass or fail system.

—Wren Leach
Junior, Psychology

Dec. 8 Resolutions

To the Ice Box:

The Resolutions of the Academic Senate on December 8 of last year succinctly stated the goals that most of us who supported the FSM were struggling to achieve. The resolutions said that there should be but minimal regulations concerning only time, place, and manner of speech and advocacy; and these regulations would only apply when speech or advocacy disrupted the normal functioning (meaning, we hope, the function) of the University.

We fail to see how non-students manning tables and being in student political organizations disrupts the normal functioning of the University. We also fail to see how the VDC bulletin board disrupts the normal functioning of the University. We wonder how Prof. Searle, whom we highly regard for his support of FSM, can assert that all of the new rules instituted are in accord with the resolutions of December 8.

The difference between the regulations of Chancellor Strong and those of Chancellor Heyns is that Strong's were unnecessary, arbitrary, and very repressive and that Heyns's are unnecessary, arbitrary, and repressive.

—Mark Hardin
Junior, Poli Sci.

Discovery

October 5, 1965

To the Ice Box:

The Senate meeting of last December, the Greek Theatre debacle, the "teach-in" dropouts of the last Vietnam day, and the present faculty "Open Letter" controversy

are all reflections of a major revelation. A large number of the campus academic community have finally discovered, contrary to their long-standing delusion, that They are not Liberals. In fact, They have discovered, alas, that They are not even Moderates. They have become instead members of the Middle Class Establishment. LBJ is their Great Father, McGeorge Bundy their leading prophet and 'peace through war' apparently their guiding principle.

Over the years They have been the leading exponents of Cerebral Liberalism. Their major commitment is to prose, status and talk. They write self-righteously of rationality, rule of law and true academic discourse. They are preoccupied with telling us what not to do in protesting the undeclared war in Vietnam. They sign the Loyalty Oath with impunity, remained relatively silent about the Katz affair, write books about race relations but would never set foot in Selma. They stood by as hand-wringers as men such as Batista, Rhee, Jimenez, Trujillo and

Somoya have come and gone.

It is good that They have found themselves out; their pretenses of liberalism have been dissolved. The deep conflict among the faculty over Vietnam is a matter of ideology, morality and commitment. It should be recognized as such by those who refuse to take a real stand and act.

—J. Fischer
Lecturer in Education

'Column Wrong'

To the Ice Box:

This letter is concerning Theodore Jacqueney's column on Communist China which appeared in the Daily Californian last Friday, October 1, 1965. Jacqueney stated that Mao Tse-tung's philosophy was, "Today China; tomorrow, the world."

Jacqueney's column has grossly misrepresented the realities concerning The People's Republic of China. His fear of China taking over the world is not based on certainties nor on Mao's statements. Mao stated in his January, 1965 interview with Edgar Snow that; Chinese armies would not


go beyond her borders to fight. Only if the U.S. attacked China would the Chinese fight...

In Mao's interview with Edgar Snow Mao did not express a lack of concern for the consequences of nuclear war. During the interview Snow asked Mao if he considered nuclear war to be a good thing. "Certainly," replied Mao, "If one must fight one should confine oneself to conventional weapons."

Jacqueney's assertion, that it is crucial that China's isolation from the world be ended, is correct. However you do not end it by not trading with her as a partner, and by not recognizing her as an individual. You do it by being realistic: Returning Taiwan to China as was guaranteed by the Grand Alliance of Russia, the United States, and Britain at Teheran, in 1943. That decision was further confirmed at the Potsdam Conference; Resuming diplomatic relations with China; Return the Chinese seat in the U.N. to its rightful owner... China mainland.

—David H. Rosen, Senior
Psycho-Biological Sciences

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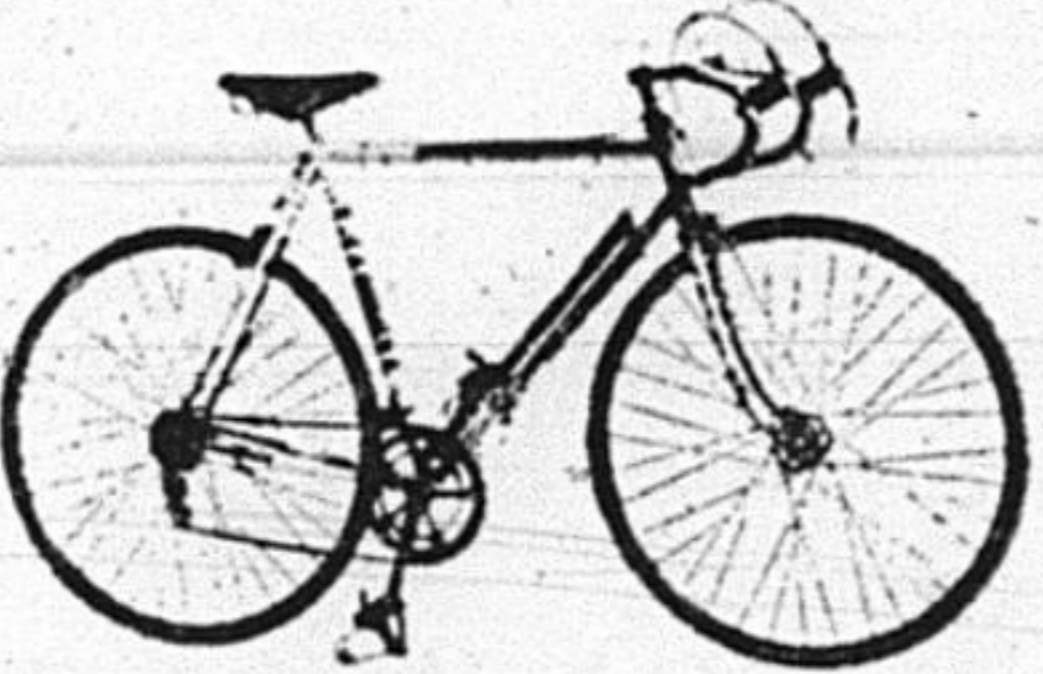
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8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (Students \$1)
All Seats Reserved

MONDAY October 11

Film: **ADVENTURE FILM SERIES**. "Scotland and Wales" with Ed Lark.
8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$1
All Seats Reserved

TUESDAY October 12

Film: **CRITICS' CHOICE**. Selections of outstanding films from past international film festivals. "TO LOVE" (Sweden) (1964). Directed by Jorn Donner. (Swedish with English subtitles). "THE HUMAN DUTCH" (Netherlands) (1964). Directed by Bert Haanstra.
8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$1 (Students 85c)
Tickets Sold Only at the Door Seats Not Reserved

Lecture: "LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANSHIP IN ISRAEL." T. GLADSTEIN, Director of the Library and Professor, The Technion (Institute of Technology), Haifa, Israel.
8:15 p.m. 159 Mulford Hall FREE

WEDNESDAY October 13

Discussion: "UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION: THE COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS." Third in a series on "Education at Berkeley"—Open Discussion.
3:30 p.m. 2503 Life Sciences Building FREE

Lecture: "A BOTANIST ON AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION TO MEXICO." (illus. with slides.) ERIC O. CALLEN, Department of Plant Pathology, MacDonald College of McGill University, Quebec.
8:15 p.m. 160 Kroeber Hall FREE

THURSDAY October 14

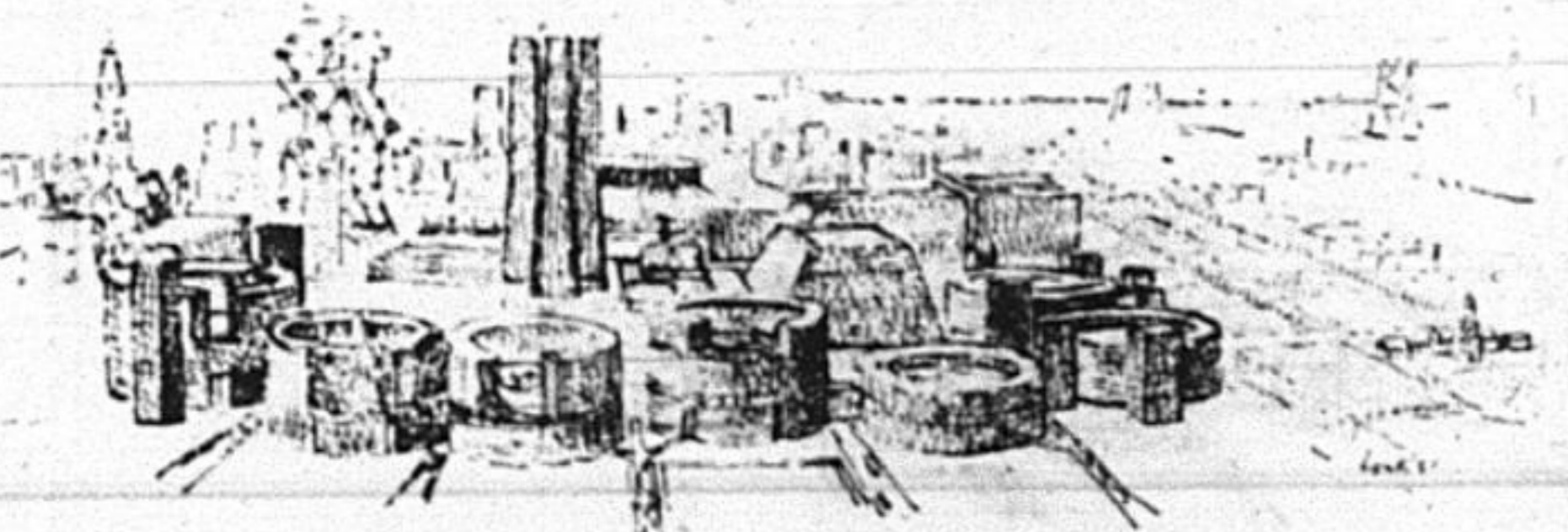
Lecture: "NEW ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCHES IN MEXICO." (illus. with slides.) MARIO VASQUEZ, Chief Museologist at the National Museum of Anthropology, Mexico City, A lecture in the Art and Archaeology Series.
8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

FRIDAY October 15

Lecture: "THE ROLE OF THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IN PROTEIN METABOLISM." (illus. with slides.) EDMUND S. NASSET, Prof. Emeritus of Physiology, Univ. of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.
4:10 p.m. 101 Morgan Hall FREE

Lecture: "MODELS OF URBAN STRUCTURE: LOCATION AND LAND USE." IRA S. LOWRY, the RAND Corporation, Santa Monica.
8:00 p.m. 160 Kroeber Hall FREE

Concert: **THE FINE ARTS QUARTET**. See Oct. 8. **LELAND LINCOLN**, guest oboist. Program: Quartet, Op. 50, No. 5—Haydn; Oboe Quartet—Mozart; Quartet, Op. 50, No. 6—Haydn.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (Students \$1)
All Seats Reserved



SKETCH OF CENTER CITY PHILADELPHIA

through October 24

Art Exhibit: **THE WORK OF LOUIS I. KAHN** represented in an exhibition intended to reveal the art of perhaps America's most significant living architect. The exhibition contains nineteen projects chosen by the architect, all but one either begun or completed within the past eleven years. The "work" is presented in the form of photography, drawings and models.
12-6 p.m. daily University Art Gallery FREE

Tickets and information available at CAL Ticket Office, 2620 Bancroft Way. THornwall 1-1170. Hours: 9-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Committee Versus Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

"cumbersome" for him to do so. It could be guaranteed, for instance, that in order for the Chancellor to overrule the committee's recommendations, he would have to submit his "veto" to an Academic Senate committee—perhaps on Academic Freedom. "But remember," he cautioned. "Any time the committee proposes something in conflict with the Regents—even though the Chancellor might agree to it—the Regents might simply refuse it."

That, said Searle, is going to be "the most interesting fight this year"—for more campus autonomy from the Regents.

The meeting was thrown open to various suggestions for formulating the committee and drafting the rules. A proposal by Bettina Aptheker, Susan Stein, Steve Weissman and Richard Saunders was circulated and discussed.

It argued for the regulations to be drafted by a plenary session with research committees open to any students and faculty. They would then be voted on in a campus-wide referendum, "giving

both the highly interested and less active students a real voice."

The alternate proposal, roughly endorsed by Searle, called for five elected students, four appointed faculty members and an administrative official to draft the rules.

The next meeting, to debate the two plans, will be 4 p.m., Oct. 14. The place will be announced.

Senior Meeting

The first senior class meeting is today 3 p.m.-5p.m. at Kip's "Attic," Durant and Telegraph.

Entrance fee for men with a Senior privilege card is \$1. without a card, \$1.50. The charge is 75 cents for senior women with a card and \$1.50 for women without a card.

There will be dancing and entertainment as well as all the bottled "spirits" that can be consumed in the two hour period.

Senior privilege cards may be bought at the ASUC Box Office.

Mike McGinnis, Senior class president, said these meetings "will provide a welcome relief for seniors entrenched in the rigors of an academic race."

ACLU Enters Obscenity Trial

(Continued from page 1)

minal proceedings deprived them of a fair hearing."

Furthermore, he added, a relatively important piece of evidence—a tape of Goldberg's speech—was not used in the hearings because the District Attorney's office wouldn't let the University use it.

Kerson said this meant Goldberg's speech was judged only on the basis of the number of "obscene" words it contained, with no regard to the context of the speech.

A final contention, Kerson said, will be that there was a case of prejudice by University President Clark Kerr, Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson, and several Regents.

Asked what chance he thought the suit would have, Kerson said, "We hope to get a favorable decision in some court."

He indicated the case might have to be appealed to higher courts, perhaps to the State Supreme Court.

"The biggest problem we face," Kerson said, "is the courts have been slow to realize students have rights just like criminals, juveniles, or anyone else."

The ACLU brief was prepared by Marshall Krause, staff counsel the Northern California chapter, and Robert O'Neil, professor of law at Boalt Hall.

O'Neil described an "amicus curiae" brief as one filed by a party which had no vested interest in a case, but wished only to bring up a legal point which may have been overlooked in earlier proceedings.

The ACLU's brief takes the position that the utterances were not obscene within the meaning of the Penal Code, nor did they result in a disturbance of peace as charged.

The brief points out that merely uttering four-letter words does not constitute an "appeal to prurient interests" required by the California obscenity law.

Prurient interest, the brief maintains, does not mean offensiveness, vulgarity, or even repulsiveness, but requires there be an arousal of some interest in nudity, sex, or excretion.

Also filing an amicus brief on the defendants' behalf was the National Lawyers Guild, but the details of that brief were not available.

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Veterans' Auditorium

Tickets 3.50, 2.50, 1.50

Opera-Symphony Box Office, Kearny & Sutter
ASUC Box Office, Campus Records.

Presented by American Society for Eastern Arts
Post Office Box 5, Berkeley 1, California

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R-9-22-10-20-B

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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 30 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-Claremont. Between 4:30-6:30. 841-4758. 10-4-8-K

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

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND faculty members to write reviews and feature articles for the Daily Californian's forthcoming Weekly Magazine. For prospectus and more information, contact A. Metcalf, D C office, 6th floor Eshleman. 10-8-15-M

MALE VOLUNTEER TUTORS NEEDED

at Alameda County Juvenile Hall.
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons only.
For information—Stiles Hall—
2400 Bancroft Way
841-6010. 10-6-12-5

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

Situation Wanted

RETIRED BUT VIGOROUS lady wants part time work. Extensive library experience. Several languages. General office experience, typing. Phone 254-0691 evenings. 10-5-11-A

Announcements

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

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You are invited to

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Sunday Evening 7 p.m., Oct. 10

EDGAR JONES & CHOIR

Bach—Solo Cantata
Vaughan Williams—Mystical Song
Ned Rorem—Mourning Scene
10-8-8-5

YAAAAAAGH—No need to say that if you follow instructions given in October Pelican Survival Issue—Wednesday the 13th, at your neighborhood hawk. 10-8-14-P

HOWARD TAUBMAN in the N.Y. Times: "Flexibility and freedom of the best jazz improvisations." But this is Indian classical music, played by the great Al Akbar Khan, Veterans' Auditorium October 13. Tickets ASUC Box Office. 10-8-8-A

SURVIVAL! That is the theme of the all-new PELICAN'S first mind-staggering issue. See the birth of a new form of college humor. Labor pains anticipated on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at Sather Gate. 10-8-14-P

Travel

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

CHRISTMAS JET TO NEW YORK?

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

JOIN THE THROGS of idiots on their way to the PELICAN sales table set up by Sather Gate. Next departure into social criticism and energetic apathy scheduled for Wed., October 13. 10-8-14-P

House to Share

THIRD FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted share large house. Northside, own sunny bedroom, \$40/month. LA 7-1243. 10-8-11-S

Read and Use the Want Ads

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.

Apartments

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

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UNFURNISHED. SOUTHSIDE NEAR campus. Newly remodeled four room plus kitchenette. New rugs, drapes. Private sundeck. Garage. Male graduate students only. \$225 for four, \$210 for three, including utilities. Lease. 848-8878. 10-8-8-R

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE. Clean sunny 1 bedroom. \$62.50 per month. Call 549-0606 day or night. 10-8-14-Mc

DURANT 2000 APT. 310. New large furnished studio for two, balcony view, electric kitchen; \$130; water, garbage, garage. Will pay 1/2 first months rent. 843-0819. 10-8-15-L

Rooms

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

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

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

FULLY FURNISHED ROOMS for men. One block from campus on southside. Laundry facilities. \$50. TH 5-1000. Ask for Berlin. 10-7-13-P

ROOMS—BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD HOUSE—Men. Near campus. No lease. Single or double, 2901 Channing Way, 841-9148. 10-7-11-S

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LARGE, SUNNY ROOM. Private Bath. \$55. 2739 Webster Street. 841-0847. 10-8-14-M

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m., Mon. through Friday.

LOST: IN UNION, shoe box containing brown stack heels from J. M. new. Need. Please return to 209 Eshleman. 10-5-11-M

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

LOST 8 MO' BLACK male cat. If you know whereabouts, please call 843-1016 or 2306 Ellsworth. 10-8-8-Mc

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Apartment to Share

MALE GRADUATE. FURNISHED one bedroom. No lease. One block S.U. 2538 Durant. 841-2642. 10-8-14-G

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

SENIOR OR GRAD own room \$65 month. 3006 Claremont Ave. TH 8-7017. 10-7-13-H

ROOM MATE WANTED to share 8 room flat with 2 undergrads. Free parking, own bedroom, \$57/mo. 843-7741 after 7. 10-8-11-K

TWO GIRLS TO share Piedmont Avenue penthouse 2 bedroom—2 baths—pool, sundeck, bay view. \$62.50. 843-1778. 10-8-8-P

MALE U.D.—GRAD. third in furnished modern two bedroom apartment, view, quiet. \$53 plus utilities. 843-1775. 10-8-15-B

MALE: SHARE BIG two bedroom. Walk campus. \$50. 841-9215. 10-8-8-M

TWO GIRLS NEED third grad. to share 3-br. house. Fireplace, yard, view, hills. \$60. LA 6-2824. 10-8-14-W

Board

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

House For Rent

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MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY. FOUR bedrooms, two baths completely furnished. Deck, patio, fabulous view. \$300. 653-8741—658-8463. 10-7-20-W

Houses For Sale

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

SOUTH CAMPUS. 4-bed., large living and dining rooms. \$30,950. Thousand Oaks Realty. LA 4-2738. Evenings 525-2323. 10-4-29-T

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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

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YAMAGUCHI SPB 50cc. 2-stroke road racer. 1963. \$200/offer. 658-5128 after 5 p.m. 10-4-8-R

1963 MATCHLESS 650cc. Vertical twin. Excellent condition, has lights, speedometer, tack. \$650. Call 841-5433. 10-4-8-W

1962 ZUNDAPP 250 cc; 15 hp, 70 mph, top, 7,000 miles, clean, \$320—Days 843-2740 x5686; nights 283-0369. 10-5-12-D

1964 HONDA SUPER Hawk 305. Injury prohibits use. 3000 miles, perfect. \$575. 2411 Dwight. 845-2594. 10-5-18-W

BMW 1964 R-27 IMMAC Faired Windshield. Must sell. \$625 or offer. 848-9557. 10-5-11-G

HONDA 1964 SUPER Hawk, Helmet, \$445. Cash. Must sell, leaving country. 525-2816. 10-6-12-D

VESPA 150cc 1964. Excellent condition. Includes 2 helmets, \$300 or best offer. LA 5-7572 after 5 p.m. 10-6-12-L

1962 YAMAHA 250 cc. Excellent condition. \$350. 357-4838. 10-6-12-N

HONDA, 250cc, dream, excellent condition. \$325. Call 527-0995 after 5 p.m. 10-6-8-R

1965 NORTON 60 H.P. atlas black, 5000 miles, cost 1400. sell \$1150. 848-1326. 10-6-12-M

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HONDA TRAIL-BIKE 55cc. Has hill climbing sprocket. 4100 miles. Good condition. 525-3126 after six. 10-8-14-M

Instruction

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R-10-13-B

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Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: 2 ATHLETIC card holders not attending BIG GAME. I'm cool but broke. 845-4780 ext. 105. 10-8-8-J

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Students Seeking Autonomy

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on the ASUC Constitutional Convention—its structure and the issues it will face.)

By BRUNO BRANDLI
The most vital, revolutionary issue to face the forthcoming ASUC Constitutional Convention will be the question of an autonomous student government.

The seeds of autonomy have grown since the Free Speech Movement challenged the legitimacy of the ASUC in representing student interests.

Subsequent Senate battles with Slate proposals for admitting graduate students to the ASUC, appropriating money for students' legal defense and taking stands on off-campus issues have repeatedly raised the question of an autonomous student government.

Looming over the Senate chambers have been the spectres of Regental and administrative authority.

Last March the Regents nullified a Senate decision to admit graduates in the ASUC, and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson hinted he would make the ASUC a voluntary organization if the graduates got Senate representation.

Following a telegram the ASUC Senate sent to President Lyndon Johnson protesting police action in Selma, Meyerson wrote he would have to ask the Regents to make the ASUC a voluntary organization.

Both incidents demonstrated that, under the existing ASUC constitution, students had no authority to conduct their affairs without administrative or Regental approval.

"The inclusion of a declaration of independence ought to be the most significant feature of the convention," according to a Free Student Union spokesman.

"Without it, the ASUC would be meaningless. The convention can write any constitution it wants, but if it were contingent upon the Chancellor's approval, it would still not be our constitution, but his," he added.

Dean of Students Arleigh Williams said the administration has not declared any policy on the convention.

"I feel it is one of the really important things which will occur this year," he said.

"The Chancellor is extremely interested in the students' restructuring their ASUC," he continued. He added too that the Regents

have not made any policy decisions on the convention.

"If there are any problems, they would be made clear before the election of delegates," he concluded.

Dan McIntosh, chairman of the Committee on Procedures for the Constitutional Convention, said he does not foresee any difficulty stemming from the Regents or the administration on the formation of the convention.

Slate Representative-at-Large Dusty Miller reiterated Slate's interest in the convention: "I feel the primary purpose of the convention will be to divorce student government from the grip of the administration."

Marston Shultz of Slate added, "We would want to see a student government run by, for and of the students; one which has financial and political autonomy; a government that serves students and is responsive to the student body."

A recent Slate publication listed the areas considered deficient in the present ASUC Constitution.

They included:
• The nominees for ASUC judicial positions must obtain prior approval of the Chancellor.

• Non-student voting members of the Senate—the Chancellor's rep, the faculty rep, and the alumni rep—have consistently caused the defeat of student proposals benefitting students.

• Four non-students (the above and the ASUC executive director) also have a voting voice in the expenditure of student funds.

Assistant Dean of Students George Murphy said he considers the convention as "an honest, open re-evaluation of student government."

"One of the valuable lessons I hope we all learned last year is not to presume anything is as well done as we could do it, including student government," he continued.

Replying to an assumption some student groups have made, that the issue of autonomy is distasteful to the administration, Murphy said, "It is not a dangerous notion per

'Few Rebels' Says Stanford Researcher

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite riots and rebellions that have erupted on many campuses, the vast majority of college students are passive, conformist and docile, a Stanford University professor said Thursday.

Joseph Katz, research director of Stanford's student development study, said "The primary need still is to wake up students, not to constrain them."

Katz told the American Council on Education, convening here, that "The present college system is well-designed to create docile citizens. The colleges have, in spite of recent emphasis on higher academic performance, continued to be largely unintellectual."

Katz cited a recent large-scale survey of students at two large Universities.

"When we asked the students what they expected to be doing 10 years from now," he said, "they often replied with a description of suburban existence that they considered rather routine. They thought it undesirable, but at the same time expected that after some kind of fling and some travel, they would have to accept it as their lot."

"They rank highest their own individual careers and future family life. Involvement in international, national or civic affairs and in helping other people ranked astonishingly low, and there is little change from the freshman to the senior year."

Katz said the booming college enrollments are due primarily to economic and social incentives, not intellectual ones.

Katz said only 19 per cent of the 13,000 freshmen interviewed gave "academic orientation" as the most accurate description of themselves.

"In fact," he continued, "I'm not at all sure we can't have autonomy for student government just as we have autonomy for other campuses in the University system."

"But such a decision should be arrived at by a rational, step by step, analysis of the present government, rather than having a conclusion and then asking how to justify it," he continued.

Another consideration for the convention will be the quarter system change, which will affect the terms ASUC officers serve. Under the current constitution, for example, the ASUC President is required to serve two "terms."

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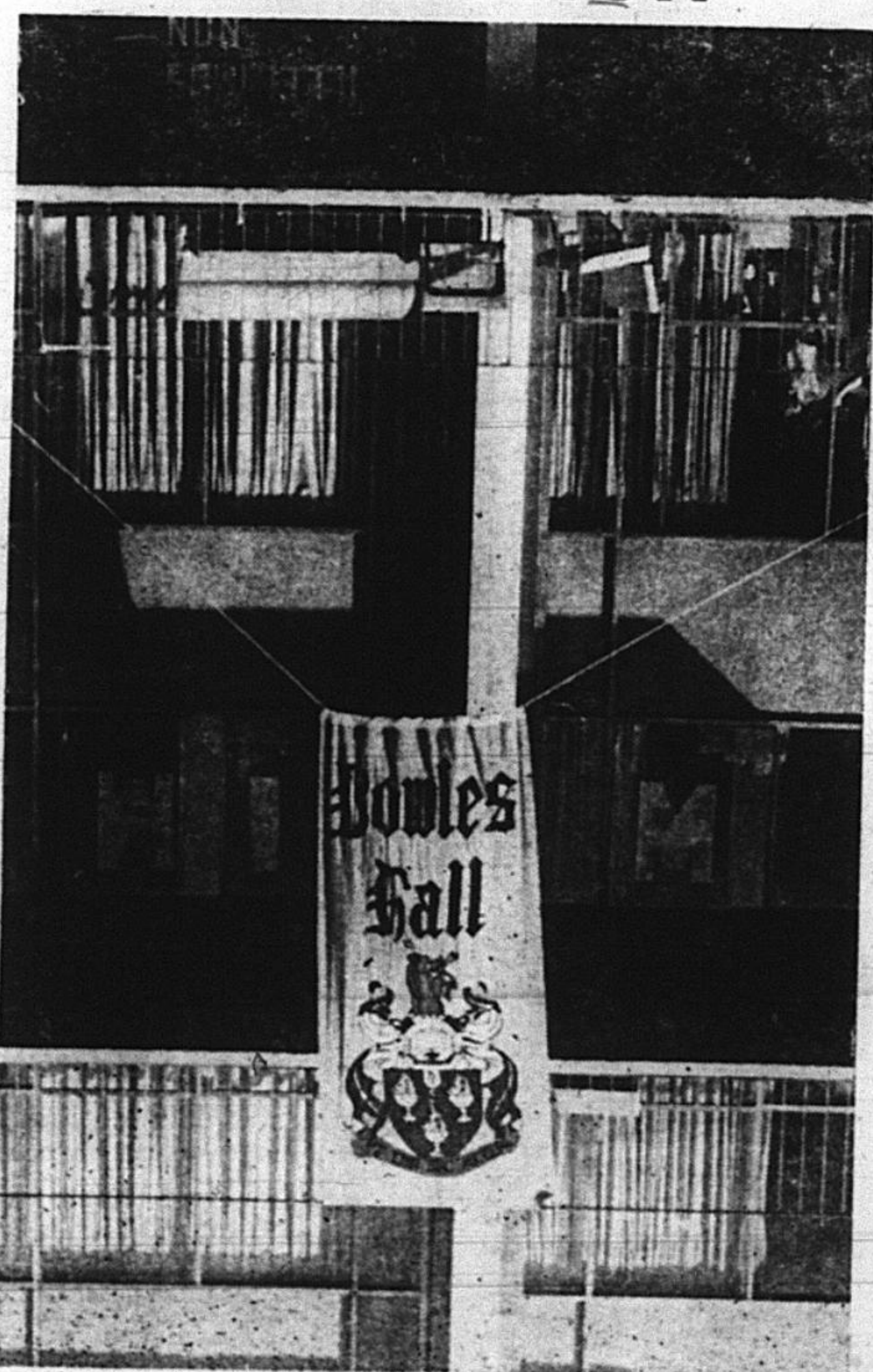
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CORRECTION



The Daily Cal regrets that this picture, which was displayed in the Oct. 6 issue, was in error. Actually, the banner is upright . . . it is Deutsch Hall which is inverted.

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