



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

"BECOMING" HIMSELF . . . A young man stopped by Ludwig's fountain on his way to an Army physical Friday morning. He sought student support to "tell the Army where it's at."

"Blow Their Minds" Says Barefoot Orator

By BRUNO BRANDLI

"Yeah," said the red-robed orator, "we're real civilized . . . and cyanide tablets leave a clean corpse."

A crowd spontaneously formed around the bizarre-looking speaker by Ludwig's Fountain Friday morning.

Barefooted, bearded and bespectacled, he paced the rim of the fountain with a harmonica

and a green light bulb in his hand.

"They say this culture is going down the drain," he continued, "people sitting there with their noses in a drain pipe, trying to force it down faster."

"You know what civilization has done?" he asked. "It has made it very easy for us to survive—so easy we don't even wor-

(Continued on page 12)

Decision On Obscenity Case

Alameda Judge To Drop Suit

By JAN FABER

Effectually denied Friday was a suit filed against the Regents in Alameda County Superior Court by the four students involved in last spring's obscenity controversy.

The decision was issued by Judge William Brailsford after a spirited verbal exchange with the students' counsel.

Words began to fly when Donald Kerson, attorney for the students, maintained the University committee which tried the four students had not examined the context in which the obscene words were actually used.

He explained the University had refused to give the committee a tape recording of a speech made by one of the students.

"Rather," Kerson claimed, "the committee decided on what words were obscene, and merely counted their occurrence."

At this point Judge Brailsford interrupted.

"It flabbergasts me for you to tell me that the use of those words requires a context!" he declared.

When Kerson noted that, just a few minutes before, both the judge and he had used those same words "in a context," the Judge erupted once again.

"How can you stand there and say that?!" asked Judge Brailsford. "When I use those words it embarrasses me, it upsets me—maybe its my social background. I just can't understand!"

The Judge continued.

"It's beyond me to have you stand there and say we can use these words in the abstract. And for you to say that just because we repeat these words in context they don't mean anything . . . they do," Judge Brailsford directed to Kerson.

In reply, Kerson cited the constitutional standard of not judging the obscenity of words without considering the context within which they were used.

The judge then asked if the counsel for the students believed no words to be obscene per se.

Kerson answered, "I do not consider that any word is obscene per se."

After hearing arguments from both sides, Judge Brailsford announced he was putting the case

over until Nov. 2 to allow time for filing of certain papers. At that time, he said, he would sustain the University attorney's motion to drop the case of the students.

The suit, filed by Art Goldberg, Michael Klein, David Bills, and Nicholas Zvegintzov, to have the

(Continued on page 12)

Election Returns In Slate Misses Majority

The results are in: Slate does not have an ASUC Senate majority.

Ron ones was elected representative-at-large, and, in a marathon Senate meeting which lasted until 2 a.m. Friday, Slate members Val Mitchell and Bruce Henstell were appointed to the Senate.

According to Slate Rep-at-Large Bob Nakamura this is the first time seats vacated by Slate members have been filled by Slate members. In the past it was always argued that Slate was partisan and it would not be fair to appoint a partisan candidate, Nakamura said.

He also claimed Slate had always withdrawn its candidate for

any appointive position which had not been held by Slate.

The election of Ron Jones over Andy Wells for Rep-at-Large by a margin of 2204-1082 defeated Slate hopes for a near majority in the Senate.

The run-off between Page Van Loben Sels with 379 votes and Dave Shelbourne with 200 votes, for fraternity rep., will not affect Slate's standing, since no Slate candidates ran for that position.

There are now 9 Slate positions on the Senate, and 9 non-Slate positions held by students. There are also 3 non-student positions on the Senate. If Andy Wells had been elected Slate would have had a student majority.

In other returns, the freshman class elections resulted in four

run-offs. Ben Brown (215) will oppose Steve McGehee (188) for class president. Liberal Party candidate Jim Thomson missed the run-off by 7 votes.

Bill Rukeyser (177) of the Liberal Party will run against Don Lively (157) for class vice-president.

The run-off for secretary-treasurer will be between Rhea Seddon (206) and Gayle Mosley (196) of the Liberal Party.

Mike Gabourney (295) and John Welborne (281) will compete for class yell leader.

Run-off elections for fraternity representative and the four class-officers will be held today and tomorrow.

Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Academic Senate Meets to Consider Campus Autonomy

By ALISON SCHOENFELD

Increased campus autonomy, educational reform, and the cut in the number of teaching assistants will be among the issues faced today by the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate.

The Senate holds its first meeting of the semester at 3:10 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

The establishment of a committee on student affairs will also be dealt with at the meeting. All these points are raised in the first report of Senate's Policy Committee.

The Policy Committee was formed last spring to "give the Division the best possible understanding of developing issues" on this campus.

The Policy Committee has recommended the Berkeley Division "accept as gracefully as possible its defeat on the calendar question" and start working on the problems which the quarter system will involve.

The Policy Committee will:

- Ask for authorization to prepare a plan of reorganization of the Academic Senate.
- Ask for debate on interim policy on University government.
- Recommend with reference to the Katz case that in the future the policy or regular appointments made on the campus

level be adhered to consistently.

- Recommend the Senate express satisfaction with the "significant progress made during the past several weeks by the Chancellor and his staff" in the area of student conduct regulations.

The Policy Committee's report is subject to the approval of the Senate. If the Senate does not approve the report, the Committee may decide to resign. Another committee would then have to be formed and it in turn would present a report later this fall.

If the Senate approves the report in its entirety or with minor modifications, then the Policy

Committee would proceed to implement its suggestions.

The Senate will also hear announcements from the President and the Chancellor, and special

(Continued on page 12)

VDC Answers Lynch Charge

The Vietnam Day Committee (VDC), Friday, accused California Attorney General Thomas Lynch of "maliciously distorting the facts" concerning the Oct. 15 and 16 protest at the Oakland Army Terminal.

The VDC also voiced their intention to march through Oakland, whether or not they receive a permit from the Oakland police.

Answering Lynch's warning that planned demonstrations against the U.S.' Vietnam policy could result in severe criminal penalties, VDC spokesmen said the change of plans from civil disobedience to teach-in had been known for ten days.

The VDC accused Lynch of deliberately ignoring the change of plans because he "wants to arrest us any way."

"The goal of the teach-in will be to communicate with soldiers," one spokesman said.

"We want soldiers who are being sent to war to know the extent of the war's immorality and illegality," he added.

After a teach-in on campus Friday, a "Torchlight Peace March" will leave at 7:30 p.m. from campus and arrive at the Oakland terminal by midnight.

The VDC will communicate with soldiers on Saturday, via loudspeakers and leaflets, from a position on public land within the base. The VDC plans to ask the soldiers to oppose the war in any way they can.

Air Force Shot Down

--See Page 4

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Staff Group Meets

The Academic Research and Professional Association (ARAPA) will hold its first meeting at noon tomorrow in 100 Wheeler Hall.

ARAPA is made up of academic staff members primarily engaged

in research activities. ARAPA's participation in educational reform and the status of academic staff at other major universities will be discussed. Nominations for the Executive Council will also be made.

Chancellor Heyns and Vice-Chancellor Cheit will meet with ARAPA on Thursday Nov. 4. Meetings are open to any interested University staff member.

'Switch to the Mainstream'

Fraternity men should switch from Channing Circle to Sproul Hall Plaza and into the mainstream of campus life, Chancellor Roger W. Heyns told a group of fraternity men Tuesday evening.

Jerry Goldstein, ASUC President, and Barry Kingman, Inter-

fraternity Council President, also spoke at the meeting at the Zeta Psi House.

Heyns made it clear that fraternities are needed by the university as well as the community," said Goldstein.

Goldstein mentioned most of those fraternity men who came to hear the chancellor came simply "to meet him and see what he had to say."

After Heyn's short talk several of the 46 fraternity presidents there came over to Kingman and offered the support of their houses in future Inter-fraternity activities, according to Louis Rice, associate dean of students.

During a question period that followed, the issue of year long dormitory contracts and their effect on fraternity pledging was raised. Heyns hadn't heard of the problem and was unable to say much about it.

When Heyns has become sufficiently familiar with the campus he will be able to define the role of the university to living groups, Rice said.

Special Seminar Meets Today

A special seminar surveying the results and applications of Finite State machines will be conducted by Kenneth B. Krohn of the Krohn-Rhodes Research Institute in Washington, D.C., at 3 p.m. today in the Hughes Room, 421 Cory Hall.

The second of the seminars, concerning methods and proofs in connection with Finite State machines, will be held Wednesday at the same time and place.

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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

A.S.U.C. ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 11-17

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11-

Runoff Election

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Runoff Election

4 p.m.—Cabinet Senate Chamber
7 p.m.—Senate Senate Chamber
8 p.m.—IRB Movie: "Let My People Go" Pauley

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

7 p.m.—"Just Dance" Social Dance Lesson Pauley

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

11 a.m., 12 noon, and 1 p.m.—John Chancellor, USIA Director of Broadcasting Services speaks on "Role of Communication in International Relations" Tan Oak Rm, SU
7:30 p.m.—Junior Class Meeting

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

12 noon—Spirit Rally Sproul Steps
3:15 p.m.—Frosh-Soplt Brawl Underhill Field
7 p.m.—Co-Rec Program Hearst
8 p.m.—Rally Greek
9 p.m.—Junior Class Dance Pauley

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

University Family Day
1:30 p.m.—Football — Washington Stadium
8:15 p.m.—Glen Yarbrough Concert Harmon
9 p.m.—Hootenanny with Chris Selsor Bear's Lair

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

1 p.m.—Co-Rec Program Harmon
2 p.m.—CAL Opera: "Lohengrin" Greek
8 p.m.—Movie: "The Battle" and "True Heart Susie" by D. W. Griffith Pauley



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Heyns Defends Museum

Chancellor Roger Heyns, Friday, added his support to the campaign to save the University Arts Museum Project.

That campaign, consisting of one faculty petition and one student petition, began when the Board of Regents voted at their July meeting to "defer and re-evaluate" the proposed University Arts Museum Project.

Their decision was based on the difficulty of funding both the museum project and the proposed Auditorium-Theater out of student fees and donations.

Since state funds cannot be used for projects of this type, the only available source of financing would be student fees or contributions.

Several persons connected with the project have criticized the move because of the important steps already taken toward fulfillment of the project.

These steps include selecting an architect from a nation-wide contest, and hiring Peter Selz, former curator of the Museum of Modern Art in New York to serve as director of the Art Center.

In a statement issued Friday afternoon, Heyns defended the project:

"I consider the proposed University Art Center as central to the academic community as its research laboratories and its libraries.

"For the arts, humanities, and social sciences, the Center would provide a faculty in which the rich resources of the visual arts would be available for teaching and research.

"In addition, it would offer the campus community an exposure to the arts commensurate with its needs and interests, an opportu-

nity it has been denied for over 90 years.

"The University has secured the services of a distinguished director for the Center.

"From national competition, it has selected an outstanding design for the building.

"With these two accomplishments, it is essential we proceed to build the University Art Center."

Walter Horn, professor of art, and one of those circulating the faculty petition to save the Art Center, called the Chancellor's statement "marvelous."

Horn added, "I guess we've got a good Chancellor."

He said in the two days the art department has been circulating its petition, it has collected 438 signatures from faculty members, with several departments having not returned their copies.

Horn said he found especially gratifying the high number of signatures from science and social science departments.

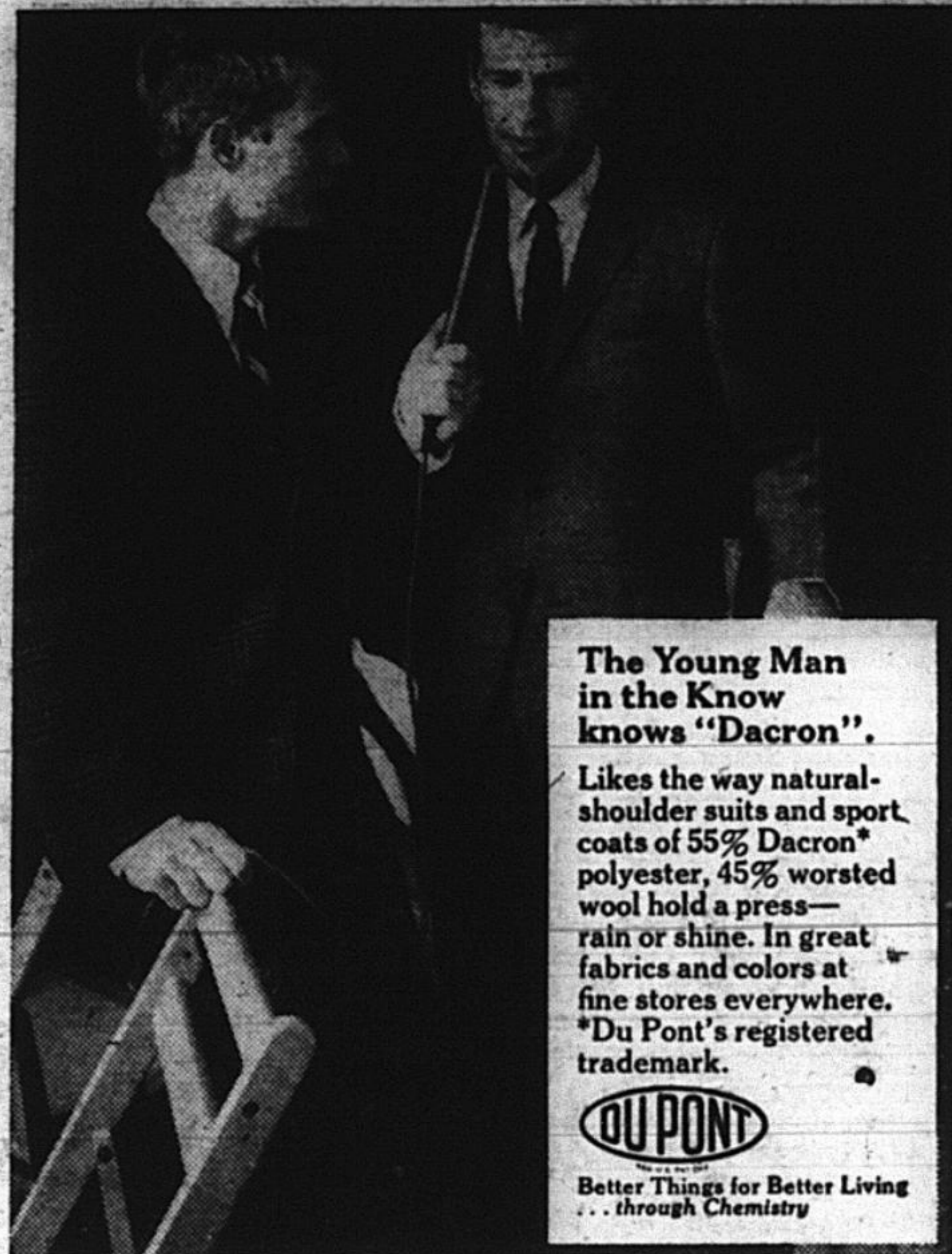
He said the Graduate Art Association petition had 560 signatures with numerous departments as yet unrecorded.

Consul Gen. Speaks Here

M. R. Ahmad, Consul General of Pakistan, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 2000 LSB.

This is a second of a series of lectures by consular officials. The series is being sponsored by the Berkeley Campus Americans for Democratic Action.

Ahmad joined the Pakistan Foreign Service in 1950. From 1950 to 1961 he served in Pakistan Missions in Damascus, Bonn, New Delhi, Paris and Bangkok. He was director of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Karachi from 1961 to 1963.



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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963,

was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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Bears Down Air Force; Await Washington

By JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—The Golden Bears of California continued to shine last Saturday as they wrecked the Air Force Academy 24-7 before 29,500 spectators.

And so they go into the race for the Roses with a two and two "exhibition" mark and the favorite's role to smash their first league foe, Washington, next Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The Huskies were embarrassed by the Trojans of Southern California Saturday to the tune of a 34-0 score.

Led by safety man, All-American candidate Jerry Mosher and linebacker Steve Radich, the California defense was outstanding again this week as they held the Falcons scoreless until only 56 seconds remained in the game.

Besides this, every Cal scoring opportunity was set up by the heads up play by the defense.

"I thought the defensive secondary seemed very good," remarked an obviously elated Coach Ray Willsey after the game. "But you must also credit the line for continually applying the pressure."

The California defensive unit intercepted five passes, two by Mosher, and recovered three Falcon fumbles. Mosher also got two of those. Steve Radich snatched one Falcon pass and also recovered one enemy fumble.

The Golden Bear offense shifted into first gear during the second quarter, but it seems that the offensive machine is really a four speed unit.

"I was not really satisfied with the offense," said Willsey, "but I would like to know what happened them the second half."

Air Force's hunger for a victory might have caused the Airmen to underestimate Cal's defensive secondary as they threw three times in their first series of downs but to no avail.

The first score came with 8:54 remaining in the second half when sophomore halfback Ted Parks skipped 5 yards around left end for the six points. He got beautiful blocks from guard John Garamendi and fullback Frank Lynch on his way to the sacred land.

The touchdown drive began when the Academy's overrated Paul Stein tried to run the ball but was hit hard and fumbled, Radich recovering for the Blue and Gold.

It took 13 plays for the Dan Berry led Bears to get the touchdown but it was worth it. Lloyd Reist, Frank Lynch and Tommy Relles ate up yardage in small chunks as Cal moved the ball from the 47 to the five to set up Park's run. Dan Sinclair booted the extra point and the Bears

were on their way.

And again the Air Force tried to move through the airways but it was no use as Radich plucked a Stein pass out of the air on the Air Force 43.

This work of art set up Cal's second touchdown. Five plays after the interception with the Bears on their own 28, quarterback Berry faded back to pass but seemingly was trapped by on-rushing Falcon linemen.

In desperation, Berry scampered back to the 50 before he spotted Relles in the open on the 20. Dan hit Tommy with a strike and Mr. Relles was on his way. He cut across field picking up excellent blocks, one by John Rusev, and went in to score. Sinclair again added the extra point and the Good Guys led it 14-0.

With time running out in the first half, Paul Hoerber, playing for the injured Jim Fetherson, intercepted a Stein pass, this time on the AFA 45.

With Jimmy Hunt directing the Cal attack this time and with the seconds ticking away the Bears moved up to a fourth and one situation on their own 45 with 23 seconds remaining in the half.

On that play, Bradley went to the twenty, curled in and took Hunt's pass. Before any one could say "Golly Oski," Bradley had lateraled to speedster Reist and the Blond Bomber negotiated the remaining 20 yards for the touchdown. And once again Sinclair successfully converted the point after.

About the "flea-flicker" play mentioned above, one of the Air Force coaches called it a touch football offense. One of the Cal coaches was later heard to remark, "If we play a touch football offense, then they had better learn how to play a touch football defense."

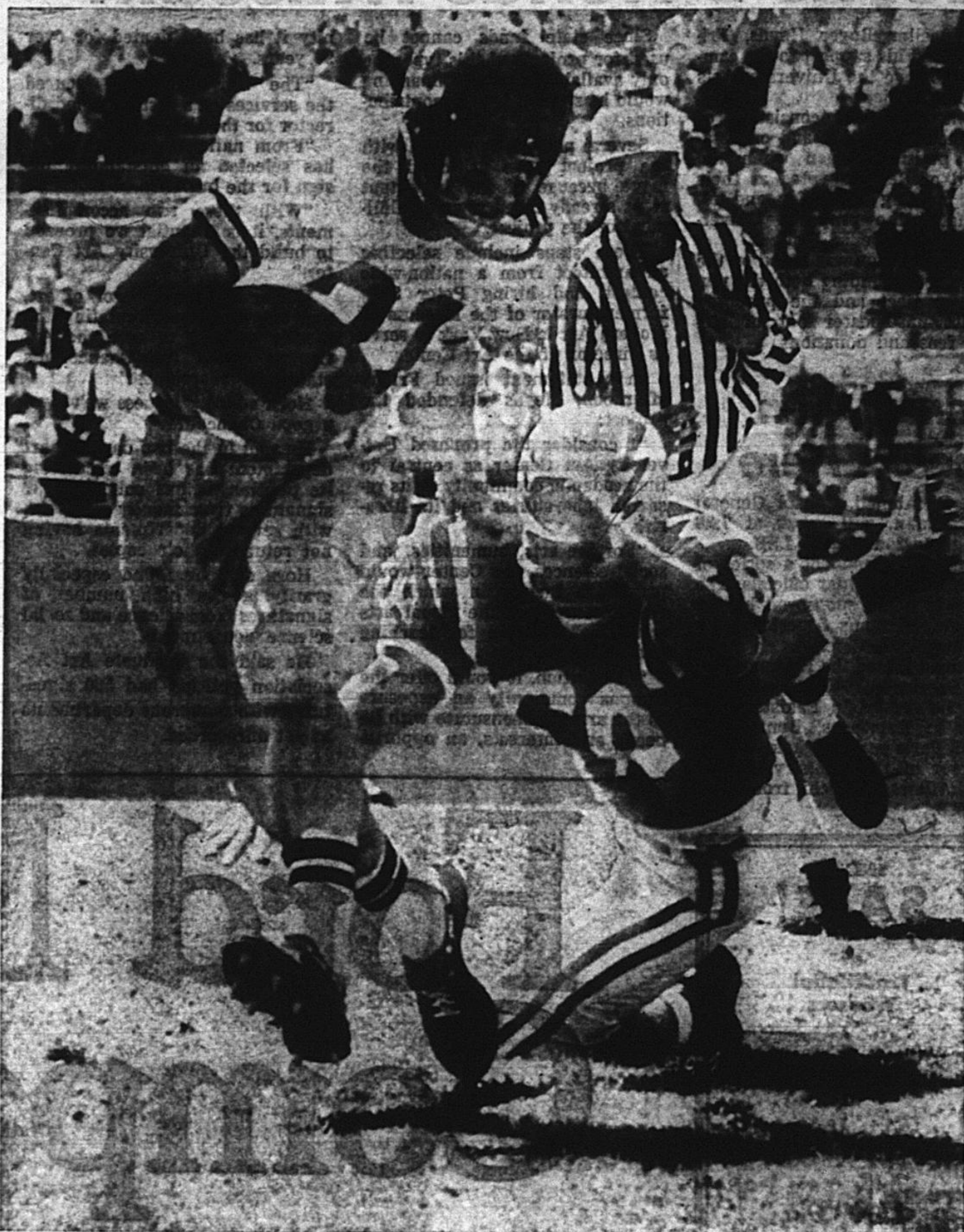
The final victorious three points came late in the final quarter after Mosher had recovered a fumble on the AFA 35. Berry moved Cal up to the five, but then they received a delay of the game penalty and were penalized five yards. Sinclair promptly came in and gave the Bears three more points with his 27 yard field goal.

Determined not to be shut out, the Air Force scored with 56 seconds remaining when Stein hit Mike Guth with a 23 yard aerial for the score.

The California running attack spread out a little more this week as the Bears accounted for 190 yards. Parks led the parade by picking up 61 yards in 18 carries while Reist collected 56 in 14 attempts.

The Bears limited their passing game as they only threw eight passes, completing four of those. Hunt was three for six.

Air Force's ace Stein was only able to complete eight of 21 for 98 yards.



TOUCHDOWN BEARS . . . Ted Parks (21) carries the ball for the Golden Bear's first touchdown.

Bears First Loss

BC Beats Soccermen 4-1

by ABRAXAS

The Soccer Bears suffered their first set-back of the season on Saturday when they were beaten by a tough University of Columbia team by four goals to one.

There can be no doubt that the Canadians have a very strong and experienced team, and in this respect Cal did well to confine an attack which had scored 10 goals against Stanford and 8 against San Jose State. Coach Bob Di-Grazia was pleased with his team despite the loss. "They played just as I had told them to," he said after the game, "and the defense in particular covered their men really well."

The Thunderbirds attacked hard in the first quarter and were rewarded when their center-forward Harry Lendvoy scored with a fine shot that gave goalie Tim Tarpley no chance at all.

In the next two quarters, however, the Cal defense managed to squash any attack by tackling quickly and positioning themselves intelligently. Such was the Bear's defensive effort, however, that their attack inevitably suffered and never really was able to look dangerous.

The majority of the goal-scoring came in the fourth quarter. British Columbia managed to take advantage of Tim Tarpley's only mistake of a very fine game and increased their lead to two. The Bears quickly hit back and center-forward Don Bloodworth slammed a beautiful shot into the Thunderbird's net, after the ball had been neatly set up for him

by inside-right Dominique Bastien.

In the closing minutes Harry Lendvoy once again eluded the Bear defenders and twice hit the ball hard and low into the corner of the Cal net.

British Columbia was the better team; their ball-control and accurate passing was extremely good. However, Cal must be given credit for forcing them to make errors and for the tenacity and determination which our defense showed in blanketing their attack. The Thunderbirds Scottish coach, Joe Johnson, said in praise of the Cal defense after the game: "Och, yer lads played a verra guid game, and it was a shame that yer attack could nae git into top gear."

The JV's didn't fare particularly well in the preceding game, which they lost to San Mateo College 5-2. Two rather questionable penalties put the JV's back by two goals, and they never succeeded in really getting back into the game. However, once again goal-keeper Dennis Neufeld and full-back Jeff Frank played good games, according to coach George Roussakis.

The Cubs were upset, too, by 2-0 in their game against Menlo College. Lack of experience and a forward line which never really got into its stride must be blamed for this defeat, for nobody could have said that the Cubs didn't try their utmost. With more practice, however, coach Jim Whitmore should be able to form the Frosh into an effective squad.

The Bears next face the University of San Francisco on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. on Haas field.

Polobears Win, Edge Foothill

Cal's Polobears edged a rugged Foothill team 6-5 as Jim Pierzog pushed in a score in the last 15 seconds of the match.

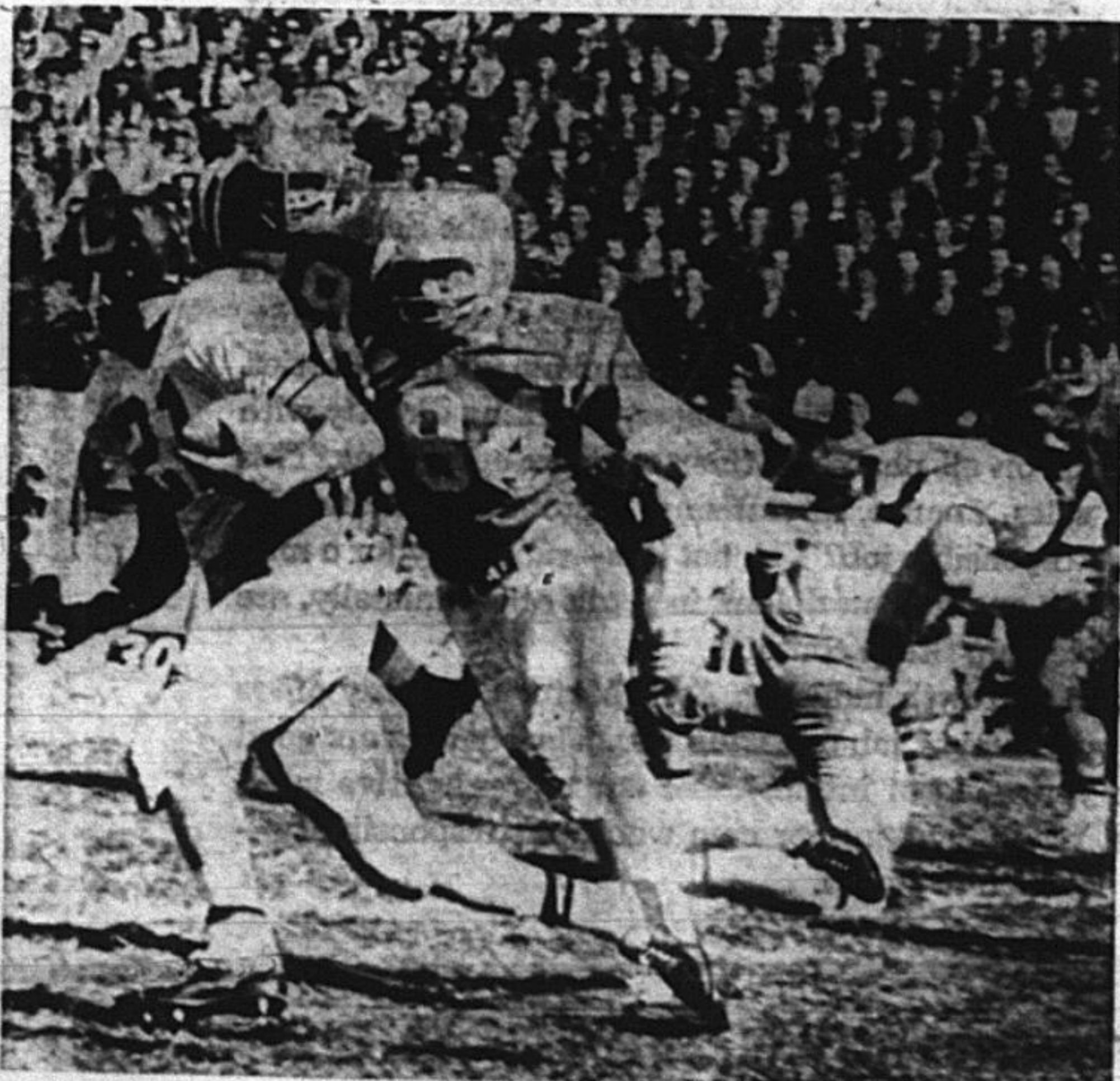
The win was an inspiring one for coach Pete Cutino's men as Foothill, the top team in the nation last year, is again one of the best in the NCAA.

But Cal must also be counted as one of the top teams as they have shown much improvement with each game.

The game was close and exciting throughout. Cal led 4-3 at halftime and 5-4 at the end of the third period. Foothill evened the score but Pierzog came through with his game saving goal.

The win came as the result of a fine team effort but Cutino singled out Ken High and Barry Weitzenberg, who scored two goals each, as contributing greatly to the effort.

Cutino also commented that the passing, which has been a sore spot for the Bears, had improved tremendously as they lost the ball only seven times to Foothill as opposed to 31 times against Stanford last week.



OFF AGAIN . . . Parks totes the pigskin around left end for a short gain in Saturday's 24-7 win over the Falcons.

Putnam Hall Has The Banner



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

AGAIN? . . . Pictured above is installment No. 2 of our Stolen Banner Series. Putnam Hall is the proud holder of the Cal State Banner.

review

'California Engineer' New Look

By NANCY TURPIN

So the "California Engineer" was maybe just a little tired of attracting the same engineer-readers. And it wanted to have "liberal-arts" appeal.

So for the October issue it "diversified" . . . on a topic that is a pot boiler with even non-engineers: Technology vs. Man.

The single-theme was a good device. It gave the issue a tight format and centered attention on the top three stories: "The Synthetic Landscape," "The Stance of Technology," and "A New Process for an Old Industry."

Craig Hodges begins "Synthetic Landscape" with what appears to be a condemnation of technology's "corseting" of nature.

Through his swirling abstract of architecture-fragments . . . of memories of The Fur-lined Teacup . . . of fiberglas chair . . . of the revolution of the new materials, he develops a stimulating praise for the synthetics that are creating excitement.

This first story was an almost self-conscious effort on the part of the magazine to give the "general audience" something. It

splashed digestable dabs of technical knowledge through its paragraphs.

But it didn't seem that what was offered would have satisfied the more specialized demands of the engineering student.

Because of this compression of many examples into one story, "Synthetic Landscape" was a little choppy in texture, with transitions made all-of-a-sudden from topics like streamline and design to the disintegration of the Boeing B-70.

"The Stance of Technology," by "Cal Engineer" editor Richard Sullivan, was smoother than the first story, but it didn't show the same originality of images. Phrases like ". . . legacy of sorrow . . ." and ". . . deepest well of his creation . . ." thudded in the opening paragraphs.

Then the "Engineer" went from moral miracle to printing miracle, in Curt Sisco's description of photolithography, the "New Process for an Old Industry."

Language used by Sisco was ultra-simplified and transformed the detailed process of photolithography into a 1, 2, 3, 4 operation that any five-year-old could understand. And not that same five-year-old who builds civilizations with an erector set.

Sisco is a printer who specializes in reproduction of art and literary work. So it's a partial tribute to him that he was able to describe his own trade without a massive screen of jargon.

Proposed Balloting Method Too Complex for Students?

Is the proposed method of balloting for delegates to the ASUC Constitutional Convention too complex for the average student? This question was raised at last Thursday's ASUC Senate meeting.

The proposed balloting system, known as the Cambridge Proportional Representation (PR) system, lends itself to this evaluation because of the involved method of counting the ballots.

Using the PR system, each voter marks on his ballot the candidates he wishes to be elected, regardless of how many offices are to be filled.

The catch is this. In casting his ballot, the voter ranks the candidates for whom he votes in order of preference, placing the one he wants most first, his second choice second, and so on.

The real problem arises not in casting the ballots, but in counting them. When the votes are tabulated, they are assigned to the candidate who is named first on each ballot.

If any candidate receives the number of votes required for election, all further votes for him are diverted to the candidate named second on those ballots. If the second-place candidate has already been elected, the votes are diverted to the third-place candidate and so on.

When all ballots have been thus allotted, the candidate with the fewest ballots is eliminated, and his votes distributed to the second name on the ballot, or to the third name if the second name is already elected.

When this is completed, the process is repeated until a sufficient number of candidates have received enough votes for election.

The vote quota needed for election is defined as the number of votes cast, divided by one plus the number of offices to be filled, plus one.

Or, if there are 4500 votes for nine offices, each candidate would need 451 votes to be elected. That's 4500 divided by nine plus

one, or 450, plus one. This system allows minority groups more proportional representation than they would receive in a straight ballot system.

The problem of the complexity of the PR system was raised at the Senate meeting when the committee appointed to formulate the rules of the Constitutional Convention suggested this method for choosing delegates to the Convention.

Some of the Senators present expressed some confusion about the system, and about the ability of the student body to understand the system.

Peace Run Progress

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — In ancient Greece, wars were suspended while athletes competed in the Olympic Games.

Four young Californians have suspended their studies and work to run cross-country in a quest for present-day peace.

They arrived in the Nevada capital Thursday, more than 200 miles and six days along their San Francisco-to-Washington, D.C. run.

The runners are Richard Delgado, 25, and Art Heinemann, 22, both University students; Jeff Johnson, 24, a Los Angeles social worker, and Darren George, 17, of Pacific Union College at Angwin, Napa County.



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Notice To Cal Students

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For 16 days he lived among you, posing as a member of the Berkeley Underground.

Actually he is an Examiner reporter, a middle-class American, husband, father, homeowner, professional observer.

What he observed at Cal he will write in a series of articles . . .

. . . beginning in the
SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER
Monday, October 11.

SOCIAL PROTEST!

WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 13

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Radio Astronomy Report

'Mysterium' Discovered But Unsolved

By ROBERT GILLETTE
 Patience, intuition, and a dash of luck have led University radio astronomers to one of the most significant — and inexplicable — astronomical discoveries of this first decade of space exploration.

It is a gaseous substance, whimsically termed "Mysterium" by the Radio Astronomy Laboratory at Hat Creek in Shasta County, which is believed to consist largely of regions of free hydroxyl or OH radicals which emit radio signals.

Harold Weaver, director of the

Radio Astronomy Lab, Nan Dieter, David Williams, and William Lum, research associates, announced their find this week in a joint article published in "Nature Magazine," a British journal of science.

Discovered in mid-July, the exact composition of this material and its startling behavior remains unexplained, according to Dr. Dieter.

"We believe that a number of different and still unknown 'mechanisms' are operating together to produce this phenomenon," she

said, "but as yet all the cards have not been dealt. A lot more information will have to be gathered before we can begin to suggest answers."

The OH radical is familiar to chemistry students at the basic building block of many common compounds, and as the stuff which colors litmus paper, on contact.

It's immense affinity for the other components of the solution of which it is a part, permits the existence of "free OH" only for the fleeting instant of a chemical reaction.

But two years ago scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology detected, in obscure portions of our galaxy, the Milky Way, gaseous clouds containing free radicals.

They make their presence known by their ability to absorb certain radio frequencies from interstellar sources located behind the clouds.

Since then, University radio astronomers have been engaged in similar project, plotting the location of OH regions of space by their radio absorption qualities.

In July it was found some regions not only absorbed radio waves from other interstellar sources, but emitted them as well, in a pattern — on the recording instruments — entirely different from that expected, with one spectral line strangely exaggerated.

Hence the name: Mysterium.

It is possible that this emission results from a gigantic natural laser — a sort of atomic amplifier used today in many laboratories. But as for the other aspects of this unique phenomenon, theoreticians have essentially "thrown up their hands."

Explanation and speculation seem to have converged so far, and further exploration of the situation has only served to yield more startling facts and questions.

For one thing, the OH radicals seem to exist in pockets within intensely hot gas clouds, while



HAROLD WEAVER

the pockets themselves are cold — nearly 300 degrees below zero — suggesting a sort of galactic refrigeration process.

One such region is in the star-like nebula at the center of the constellation Orion's sword.

Since the "Mysterium" clouds were first observed, their structure and intensity of emitted radio signals have varied drastically in only a month — an incredible and unprecedented change for a body of astronomical scale.

And finally, the radio waves are polarized, or oriented in a single direction of vibration, a virtually non-existent phenomenon in interstellar space.

All this however, does not go to suggest that presently accepted physical laws are on the brink of obsolescence, nor does it imply that new materials or new elements have been observed.

But it is implicit in this discovery that new states of matter are to be found, along with the as yet unknown energy processes which maintain them.

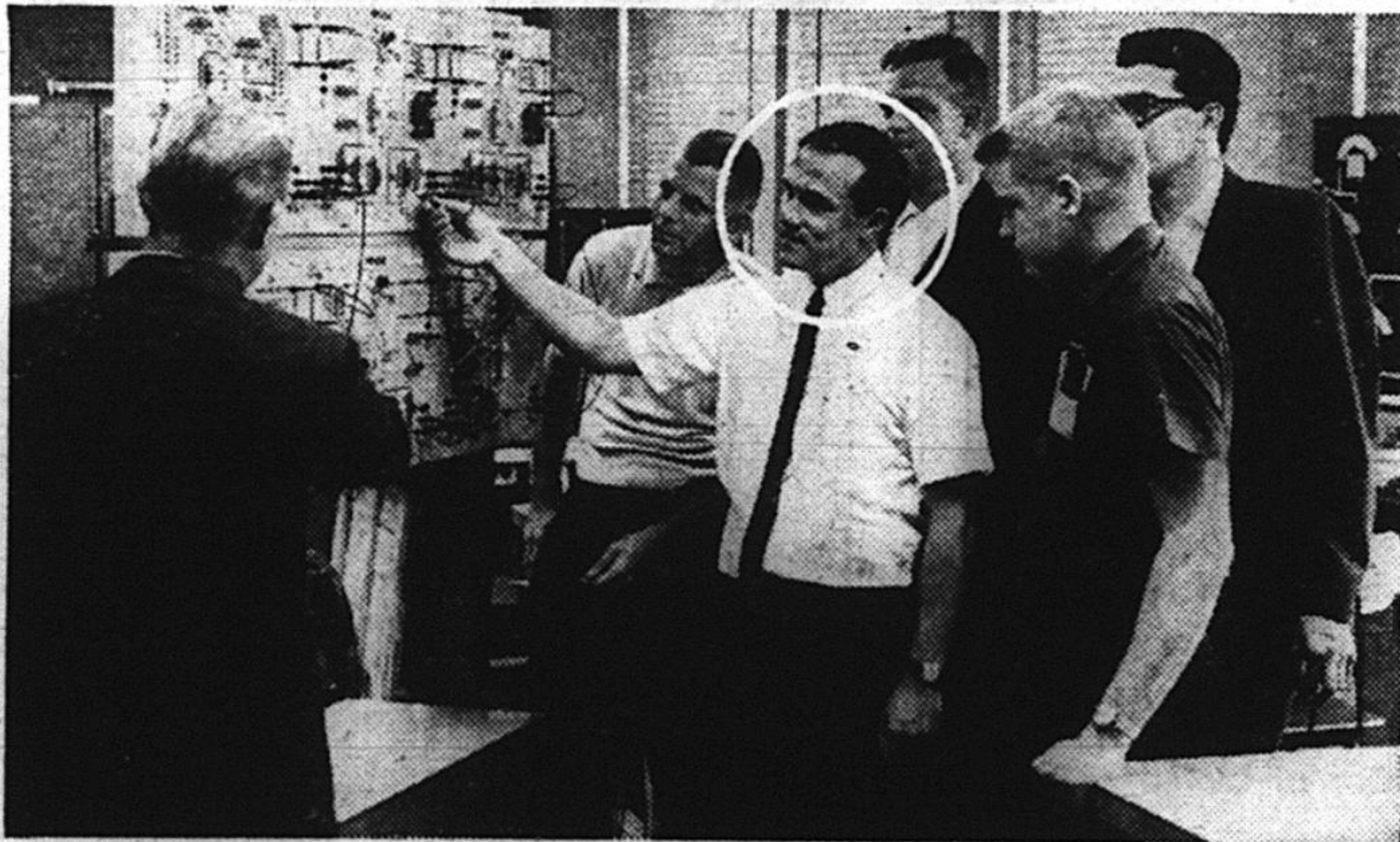
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Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

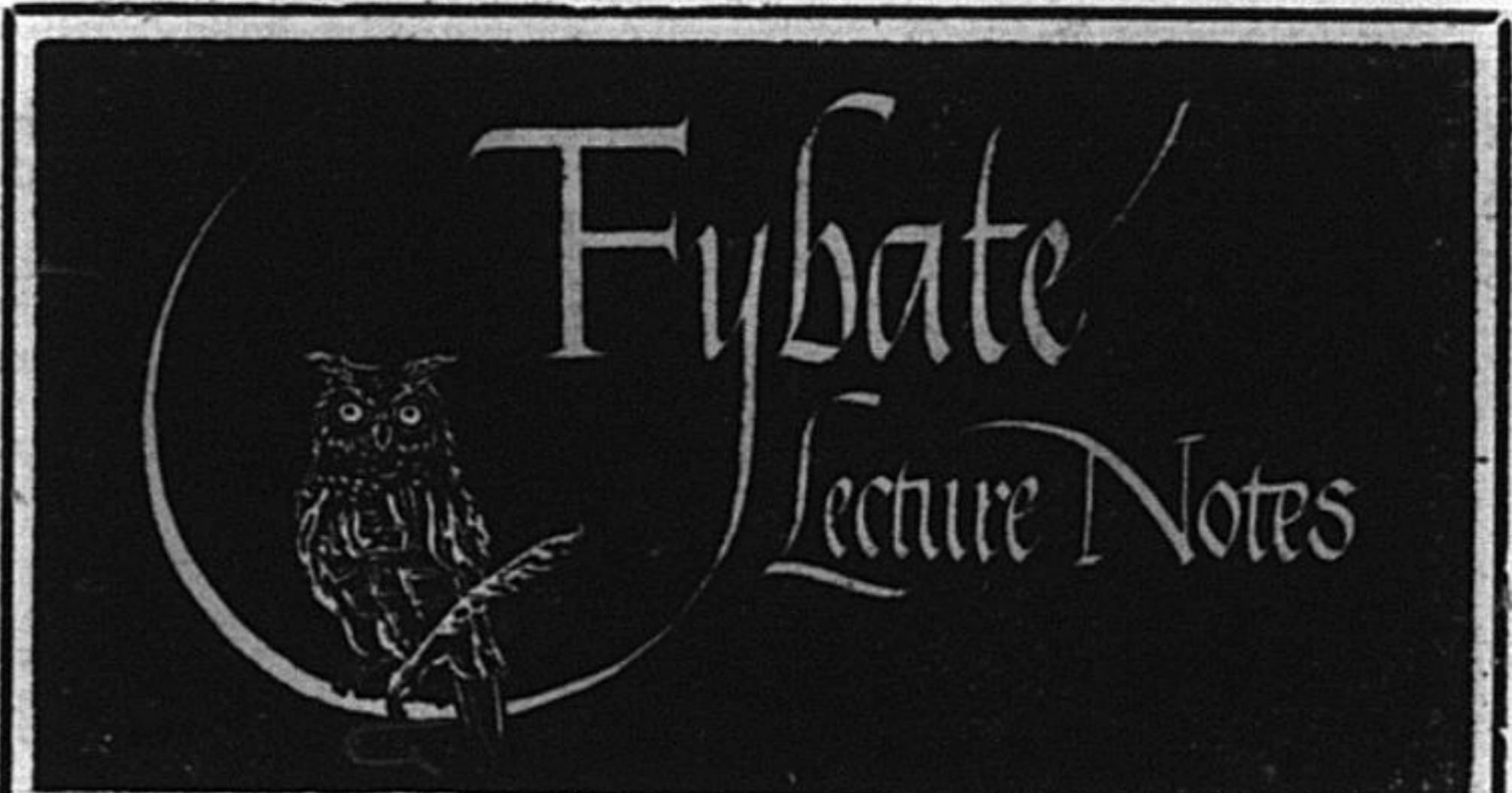
Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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ANTHRO 1
 ECON 1B
 GENETICS 100
 HIST 145B, 194A

ORIENTAL LANG. 38A
 POLI SCI 15, Sec. 2
 POLI SCI 110, 113, 163 Sec. 1
 SCAND 107

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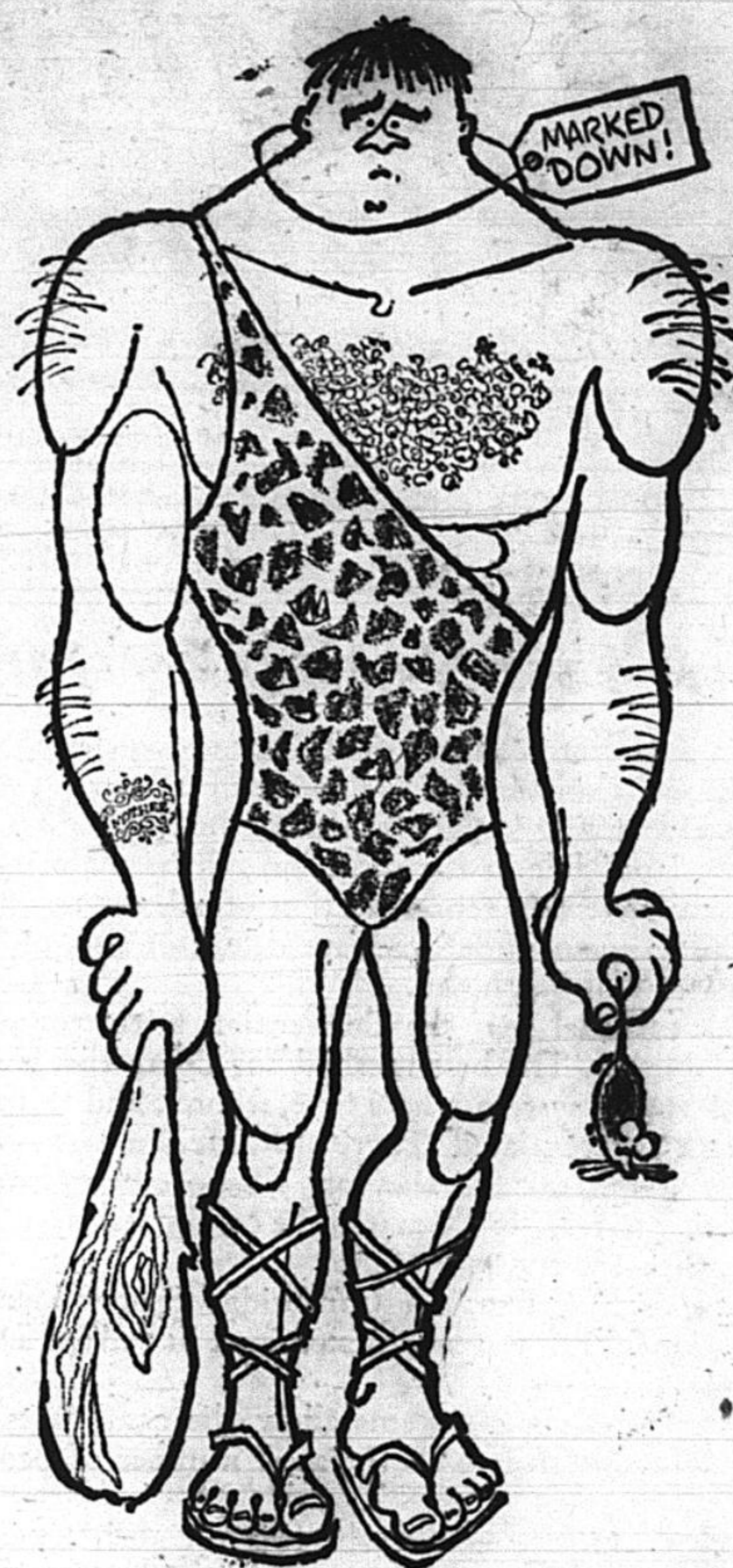
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| Anthro 2A, 118, 120, 130 | French 39A, 39C
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| Arch 121 | Geology 10 | Physics 2A, 2B, 4A, 4B, 10 |
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| Econ 1A, 103A, 130 | | Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101 |
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Slim skirts, A-lines and 6-gore styles in your choice of black, loden, brown, camel, medium grey, navy or assorted tweeds. Sizes 10 to 20.

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This week, October 12th through 16th and next week, October 18th through 23rd, Miss Neva Gore will be conducting a demonstration and offering samplings of many Spice Islands products. Plan to attend.

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Desert Flower Hand Lotion. 8-oz. glass. Reg. \$2..... \$1

Cheamy Skin Balm. Full pint size in plastic bottle. Reg. \$2.50 \$1.25

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All wool, junior fashions in a wide selection of styles and colors. Jr. sizes 5 to 15 and Jr. Petites 3 to 13.

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Plastic Shoe Boxes. Clear plastic, shoe size, notched and grooved for neat stacking. Reg. \$1 ea..... 6 for \$3.95
Jumbo Quilted Plastic Garment Bag with Long Zipper. Holds 16 garments. Choose from assorted colors. \$2.79

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Curtain Carnival! This week only: Purchase any curtain in our stock at 20% Off regular prices. Choose from our wide curtain assortment. Drapery Department, Mezzanine Floor.

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shop thursdays till 9 p.m.

A Fair Voting System

An important element of the upcoming election of Constitutional Convention delegates will be the voting system used. Depending largely on the method of voting, we may have a land-slide in the direction of the majority vote or we may have fair representation of all voters.

Thirty-seven undergraduate delegates and 23 graduate delegates will be chosen.

It is essential that the Convention fairly represent student opinion. The best method for doing this is a preferential voting system where first, second, and third choices, etc. are differentiated. There are different ways of counting such systems and they are all more complicated than counting a straight "X marks the candidate" system. However, they are also more fair.

One such system, the Cambridge Proportional Representation (PR) system, is explained in today's Daily Californian.

In essence, these systems allow the candidates who are least distasteful to the greatest number of people to be elected.

The Candidate who is the thirty-eighth choice of the majority and the first choice of the minority will probably be elected. The system has many variations on vote counting but the result—representation of the minorities—is the same.

If the conventional voting methods are used—i.e. an X before the names of 37 candidates—the election will tend to slide too far in the direction of the majority of voters. Minority opinions will have little weight.

Certain ASUC senators have argued against the system saying it is too complicated to understand and therefore shouldn't be used. This is irrelevant.

The Senate must assure itself of the system's benefit which can be done by consulting experts. Books are also available on the subject. There is no need to have every student who votes understand the system, just as there is no need to have every driver understand the innards of his car.

A Job for the Faculty

The students at Berkeley have traditionally looked to the faculty for leadership. Last December the faculty, through the Academic Senate, was asked to champion the cause of the students' rights on campus.

They did so, overwhelmingly passing the December 8 resolution, and thereby raising the status of the Free Speech Movement all over California.

For this year we hope the Academic Senate will take up leadership in educational reform. The Senate has already undertaken a study of many aspects of education at Berkeley, through its Select Committee on Education.

However, there is still a contribution needed from individual faculty members. There must be more specific education plans such as the Tussman Plan. By dividing the University into smaller units of 500 students or less, better education can be provided. The student then has a group with which to identify and can still retain the advantages of a big University.

Students do not have the background to invent and organize these education plans. It should not be the administration's job to do so. We are looking to the faculty for new ideas and plans.

WAY OUT WHERE

Communitas

leymour samuel davis

The three gingerbread houses were hemmed in on either side by well-kept North-side apartments. My contact escorted me through the entrance way and up the creaking stairs. He led me into the upstairs apartment and left. I sat down on a dusty Victorian couch in the living room. Gregorian chants on the record player. A dim musty atmosphere.

Measured footsteps from the back of the apartment. X entered the room, sat down across from me. We nodded.

"So, you come to learn about our community." His voice was soft, yet masterful. "Very well." X reached for the bottle of Mead on the table next to him. "Care for a drink?"

I crossed my legs, eliminated the slouch from my back and motioned. Negative.

"You really must have some to know what we're all about," he added, while pouring two glasses of the fermented honey. "A community of bees kept together by their devotion to create this magic liquid. A community of men and women through whose veins this liquid flows to seal their friendship."

I took the glass from his outstretched arm and raised it... "to devotion," he proposed. Honey on our lips. Sugary warmth tracing its path down inside us to a resting place.

"When I first came here some eight years ago, I was like everyone else," X explained. "Lost, alone, curious, searching. We all spend our lives searching. Only the worst can accept the facts of existence. For the rest, life is a search for something better, more beautiful."

"Well, you can imagine what I found around here. Isolation instead of communication. Bureaucracy instead of friendship. Tired old men instead of educators. I searched everywhere. I tried every-

thing. But there is nothing offered here for the spirit. A wasteland. Filled with seekers of water to quench parched souls."

"Somewhere along the way I decided to create my own world. It's not a unique decision. Look at history. Pythagoras, Plato, Calvin, Winthrop. All trying to build something better."

"I was still an undergraduate when I formed the first Community. Eight of us. Noble intentions. Promises of affection, loyalty, devotion."

"It didn't work. Soon I knew why. We hadn't stamped out individuality. We pretended equality reigned. For any communal bonds to exist, individuality and equality must be stamped out... destroyed. Individuality condemns man to egotism, isolation and unhappiness. Community must be based on subjugation of the self."

I interrupted: "But how can you get people to subjugate their identities?"

"That's the sad part. For Winthrop, men were created unequal so men would have need of one another, so they would help one another for the greater glory of the Creator."

"But men do not believe anymore. They are sinful and corrupt. And so must our community be built. Within these three old houses live thirty of my people sharing their lives with me, with one another. They partake of the rituals, the dinners, the drinking ceremonies, the poetry readings, the mystic rites. They adore me; they worship me. They find unity in my charisma."

"Yet, this is not enough. They are all corrupt, for the society they have come from is corrupt. I can not appeal to their nobility. I must appeal to their fear. I know them, I can manipulate them, control them, destroy them if I have to. Fear is the power I hold over them. Fear is the bond that keeps the Community together."

Letters to the Ice Box

Jones Benefit

October 5, 1965

To the Ice Box:

On behalf of Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the American Cancer Society we would like to thank all those who supported the Jack Jones Benefit Concert last Saturday night.

We hope that this endeavor helped:

1. the cause of the American Cancer Society;
2. the image of the University as a whole;
3. the fraternity system;
4. our house;
5. and set a precedent for other living groups to participate in community service projects.

Many thanks again.

—The Kappa Nu Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity

Editor's Evil Plan

To the Ice Box:

I have just transferred here from the University of Georgia. Let me say I have been profound-

ly shocked and dismayed what I have seen here. Bums posing as students and denouncing our brave freedom fighters in Vietnam! But most appalling of all have been your editorials. Why are you supporting the Great Red Conspiracy? One editorial urges all students to join the so called "Free Student Union." This group advocates revolution, something totally alien to our great Christian heritage. Now you urge us all to support the demented criminals of FSM! Their disrespect for law and order has already borne its fruit in the hoodlum uprisings of this summer.

You are more dangerous to American liberty than any of the subversives on this campus. At least the rest are all in the open where they can be recognized. But you are in a responsible position. Through your editorials and slanted reporting you hope to instill your insidious ideas on the young and unsuspecting newcomers. But you will fail!

Already I and other aroused

students have inquired into what steps we must take to have you replaced by a responsible person.

I know that you won't print this. But I write it to let you know that your evil plan has been discovered. Your days of power are about to end!

—John Foster Senior, Math.

Letter Wrong

To the Ice Box:

Concerning my letter which appeared in Friday's Daily Californian (Oct. 8). During Edgar Snow's interview with Mao Tse-tung, Snow asked Mao if he considered nuclear war to be a good thing. Mao replied, "CERTAINLY NOT" (not "Certainly" as you erroneously printed), "If one must fight one should confine oneself to conventional weapons."

—David Roson

A Quorum?

To the Ice Box:

(Re: Letter of Oct. 6 by Marston Schultz, ASUC Vice Chairman — Slate)

Mr. Schultz, in your letter of Oct. 6 you stated, "Some elements of this campus would have one believe that the motion to give \$400.00 to the defense fund of the four students (arrested for obscenity last semester) was the result of a Slate railroad." You went on to indicate, by the voting record on the measure, that this was not the case. Well let's take another look at your record: 1) This was a Slate sponsored measure. 2) 80% of those voting 'yes' were Slate members. 3) 100% of the Slate members present voted 'yes' on the measure.

And, according to your figures, nine voted for the measure, and six voted against it. Would you, or anyone, here explain how it is in representative government that 15 people present a quorum for 27,500 constituents?

And, as long as the subject is at hand, how many of those involved in the obscenity rally-Spider magazine controversies were Slate members?

So, I don't think this was necessarily, completely, and wholly a Slate railroad; I just think it's an example of lousy representation, misappropriation of ASUC monies, and an act of irresponsibility in student government... that's all.

—Mark L. Van Loucks Senior, Pre Law

On Education

The Value Conflict Part II

By LARRY DAVIS

(Last week I implied that the campus has become the tool of the state, professors are prostituting their intellects, and academic freedom is being cramped by the pragmatic interests of society. The question: what to do about it.)

At Berkeley it is foolish to talk of autonomy. Count the research institutes and government grants; tally the costs of mass education. Today the notion of autonomy is a romantic memory which is best forgotten.

Today the only way to protest the values of the academic community is to teach society to respect those values. Which is to say, change society.

The same conditions which make the campus the tool of the state also make the state dependent on the advice of the campus. The increased use of the campus by society has inadvertently re-enfranchised the members of the campus, with the inevitable result that students and faculty are beginning to act like citizens.

For students this has meant that we disband the notion of 'preparing' for participation and join now with one of the numerous religious, civic or political groups striving for broad based reform.

For professors this has meant that they leave the ivory tower and join in the decisions of the day. The most dramatic instance of this is the 'teach-in.' As noted by "The New Republic:"

... never before has the academic world responded with such a will. The teachers are beginning to rediscover their place in the society from which they have been isolated. They know that debate does not take place in a political vacuum, that its precious purpose is not to avoid commitment, but to produce it.

These are encouraging signs. Perhaps the new sense of commitment, if it is extended and reinforced in the decades to come, might mean that the merger of the campus and society will not destroy the campus but will rebuild society.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

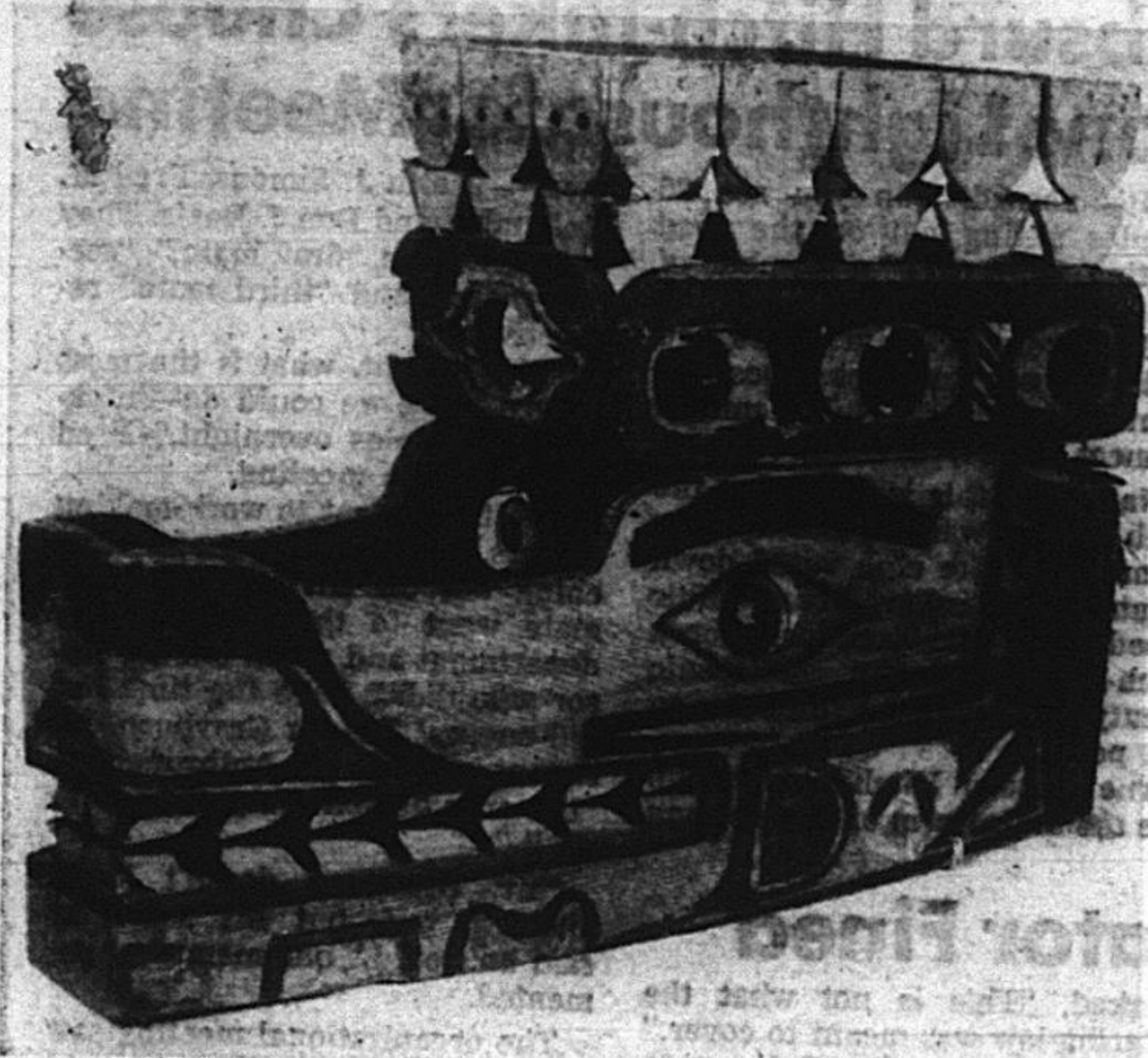
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NIGHT EDITOR
ALISON SCHUENFELD

NIGHT MANAGER
HANNAH BRANSTETTER

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

Art Exhibit In Last Week



NOOTKA WOLF MASK . . . The box type wolf mask, currently on display at Lowie Museum, was used in the Standing Wolf Dance and also for the procession and potlatch that completed the ceremony.

Human Heart Talk Slated

Dr. Benson Roe, associate professor of surgery and consultant in thoracic and cardio-vascular surgery, will discuss plumbing problems in the human heart at the fourth weekly University Night program, 8:45 p.m. tonight in the Alumni House.

The program will also include narrated motion pictures of the California-Air Force football game to be shown at 8 p.m.

University Night programs are sponsored each Monday evening during the fall semester by the California Alumni Association.

Refreshments will be served at the program's conclusion. Admission is free, and open to the general public.

Next Monday evening, Oct. 18, William Peterson, professor of sociology and authority on population problems in the U.S., will discuss population explosion problems.

"Art of the Northwest Coast," an anthropological exhibit showing the artifacts of the Northwest tribal Indians, will close at the Robert H. Lowie Museum of Anthropology on Oct. 17.

Lowie Museum, located in Kroeber Hall, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit, which opened last March, contains collections of the Lowie Museum and 20 other museums in Canada and the U. S.

The Northwest Indians, who lived along the coast and islands from Washington to Alaska, are considered to be the greatest seafarers and woodcarvers of all North American Indians.

The richness of their maritime economy and ceremonial life are reflected in their unique woodcarvings and their use of naturalistic human forms intermixed with personified mammal, bird, and mythological beings.

The exhibition is being presented with the assistance of the California Alumni Foundation and the Committee for Arts and Lectures.

Calendar

SEMINAR

Martin Cline, assistant professor of medicine, will speak on "RNA Synthesis in the Human Granulocyte" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Lab. A tea will proceed the seminar at 3:40 p.m.

COLLOQUIA

Bryon E. Anshus, chemical engineering dept., Stanford University, will discuss "Finite Amplitude Wavy Flow of a Thin Film on a Vertical Wall," at 4:10 p.m.

in 120 Latimer Hall.

Benson Roe, associate professor of surgery and consultant in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, will discuss "Plumbing Problems in the Human Heart," at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House. A film entitled "Cal-Air Force" will also be shown.

POETRY

Robert Haller will read selections from Chaucer at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room.

Robbie's Cafeteria

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SANDWICHES AND DINNER PLATES

Hours: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Loyalty Oath Is 'Worthless' Protestors Say

By CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT

Protestors called California's Levering Act loyalty oath "a worthless piece of paper," and not an oath a free man should have to sign," at a noon rally Friday.

Mathematics teacher Charles Aronson, who has refused to sign the oath this fall, was supported by John Leggett, assistant professor of sociology, Bettina Aptheker of the Free Student Union, and others.

Leggett questioned the validity of any oath which a man is forced to sign. He also questioned the right of the University to judge a man's teaching ability on the basis of his past, present or future political affiliations.

He said the purpose of signing an oath is unclear. "If we do agree with the U.S. and California Constitutions why are we being asked to sign such oaths? There is no reason. If we were to disagree, what would prevent us from signing these oaths anyway? Would signing them create a sense of loyalty?"

"There is no evidence that political affiliations affect the teacher's ability to teach in an interesting and fair way," he added.

"When it does appear that affiliations are interfering with teaching, the administration should intervene, but only after all other avenues have been exhausted," he said.

FSU leader Bettina Aptheker supported Aronson's stand by saying, "The Loyalty Oath is not only a worthless piece of paper, but the requirement to sign it is contemptible for those who want to teach."

Miss Aptheker said, "Those who have acquiesced and signed the oath lost something and something was lost for students of today."

She urged student participation in support of Aronson. "Students have a stake in this because the University's policy will effect the kind of education they get."

"If teachers are prohibited from teaching because they do not sign the oath, I question how long it will be before professors will be prosecuted because they refused to sign," Miss Aptheker concluded.

Reviewing the background of the act, Aronson opened his discussion by saying, "The oath was

first directed against Communist groups."

He said, "It was later amended so that the Communist party was not singled out, but was aimed at subversive groups in general."

Aronson said that Communist groups commented, "Whenever you make political concessions that a certain political group is beyond the pale, other groups too will be attached."

He then read the text of the oath.

In essence one who signs it is saying "I am a good guy now and have been for the past five years," according to Aronson.

One must also promise that "during the next five years I will be pure and innocent."

Aronson's main objection to the oath is "its definite infringement of the political guarantees stated in the First Amendment of the Constitution."

He added, "As a teacher the oath is demeaning, it is a slave oath, not an oath that a free man should sign." He said that some teachers had signed it simply "out of economic necessity."

Controversy Settled by D. A.

Controversy over a scuffle at the Campus Sexual Freedom Forum (CSFF) table was settled Friday in an informal hearing before an Alameda Deputy District Attorney.

As a result of the scuffle Sept. 22, Larry Baldwin, leader of the CSFF, and Steve Burich, the other student involved in the scuffle, came before Stacy Walthall, a deputy district attorney.

The CSFF table, located at Bancroft and Telegraph, was overturned as Burich was knocked against the table by one of his friends, Baldwin said. Burich then tore up a sign which read "Sexual Freedom Forum, he added.

Burich claimed the sign was torn in the struggle which followed the overturning of the table.

After listening to both stories, he recommended that Burich pay Baldwin for the sign, Walthall said. Burich paid Baldwin \$5 and neither party contemplates further action, Baldwin said. Burich was unavailable for comment.



GLENN YARBROUGH

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

Axe Deadline

The Axe Revue applications deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications are available in the Californians' office, third floor, Eshleman Hall. Tryouts are on Oct. 17.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

On this date a State Government representative will be on campus to discuss positions in RIGHT OF WAY—the profession of appraisal, negotiation, acquisition, and management of real estate.

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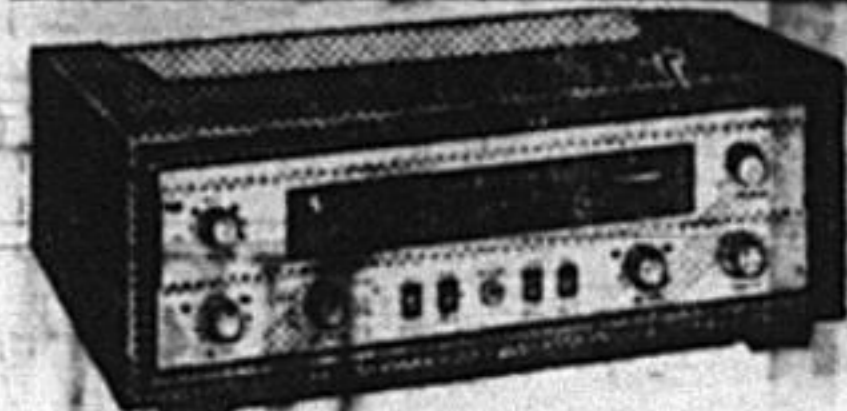
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ROBERT E. LEE

Lohengrin in Greek Theatre

Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin," will be presented by the San Francisco Opera Company at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Hearst Greek Theatre.

The opera will be sung in German, and deals with the triumph

of good over evil among legendary tenth century German nobility. Lohengrin, who is later revealed as the knight of the Holy Grail, at one point appears on a boat drawn by a swan to save the honor of Elsa, who is falsely ac-

cused of her brother's murder.

Playing the principle roles will be tenor Jess Thomas, as Lohengrin; Hildegard Hillebrecht, as Elsa; Annamaria Bessel, as Ortrud; Chester Ludgin, as Telramund; and Thomas O'Leary, as King Henry I. Horst Stein will be the conductor.

General admission is \$4.50 (for chairs on the floor of the theatre) and \$2.50, and student admission is \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Tickets may be obtained at the ASUC box office in the Student Union.

In case of rain, the location will be changed to the Berkeley Community Theater, Allston Way and Milvia Street, and ticket holders will be admitted to the capacity of the auditorium.

Absurd Hitch-hikers Choose Lone Lighthouse for Meeting

"It's absurd! Can you see 25 couples sitting out on the road waiting for a car?" a member of the Absurd Hitch-hiking Club wailed. Isolated Point Reyes had just been suggested as a possible location for the 50 club members to meet Sunday evening.

Naturally, this is just what the Club leaders wanted, and the new members of the club voted down Monterey, Russian River, Muir Woods, and Mt. Tamalpais for a hitch-hiking race to the scenic beauty of the lone lighthouse on the point.

The Absurd Hitch-hiking Club was the brainstorm of three young

men — Keith J. Simons, Fred M. Hollander, and Don J. Davis. They are known as "first mate," "second mate," and "third mate" respectively.

"We thought, what is the most absurd thing we could do—hitch-hike in couples overnight," Fred said after the meeting.

The three went to work making posters, calling friends and searching out an advisor. The first mate went to the Anthropology department and asked one professor who didn't have the time but did suggest Nelson Grayburn, assistant professor in Anthropology, "the only person crazy enough to do it."

"Mr. Grayburn doesn't know about it yet, but his secretary said he would," one member commented.

The organizational meeting saw 50 people show up ("but we need more girls"). They formed several committees — the Absurd phone committee, Absurd prize committee ("maybe a cow?"), Absurd Social committee, Absurd Locations committee, and the Functionalists committee ("we want them to feel like they belong, even though they do absolutely nothing").

The first races will be only one day long so the men and women will be able to meet and mix. The first race to Point Reyes started from Ludwig's Fountain at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Train Demonstrator Fined

Thomas Andrae, arrested last summer after attempting to throw pamphlets through the window of a troop train, was found guilty of littering and fined \$25 in Berkeley Municipal Court Thursday.

Andrae, a senior in philosophy, said at the time of his arrest, "I would have picked up the pamphlets as soon as the train went by, but the police arrested me before I had a chance."

His lawyer, Beverly Axluod re-

marked, "This is not what the littering law was meant to cover." She said the Berkeley Police may now feel free to arrest demonstrators in similar circumstances.

"This means you can drop a piece of paper out of a book and be arrested," said Larry Spense, a graduate in Political Science who was standing next to Andrae during the demonstration.

Spense said he hopes the American Civil Liberties Union will appeal the case.

ALI AKBAR KHAN

Returns to San Francisco
from triumphant Eastern tour

Last chance to hear India's Master Sarodist

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 8:30 p.m.

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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cal book news

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LICHTEIM: Marxism.....\$2.95

Journal of Jean Cocteau.....\$1.95

WILD: Challenge to Existentialism\$1.95

TECHNICAL BOOKS

CRC: Handbook of Chemistry & Physics, 46th ed.\$9.00

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SERRE: Lie Algebras & Lie Groups\$3.95

LURE: Three Dimensional Problems of the Theory of Elasticity\$16.00

TRADE BOOKS

FALL: The Two Viet-Nams\$7.95

SAMMY DAVIS JR.: Yes I Can.....\$6.95

COLLINS: Is Paris Burning\$6.95

HOROWITZ: Free World Colossus\$6.95

SORENSEN: Kennedy\$10.00

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telegraph and bancroft

Solid Pyramids?

Are the pyramids of Egypt — notably the massive monuments at Gaza — as solid as they seem to be? Or do they contain hidden chambers and passageways?

Such 4500-year-old questions may be answered through the operation of an ingenious plan proposed by the noted nuclear physicist Luis W. Alvarez, professor of physics, and member of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory's staff here.

The Cairo-Berkeley plan, embodied in a draft proposal now making the rounds of the archaeological world calls for the use of cosmic rays and spark chambers (sensitive recording devices) to "X-ray" the pyramids in search of presently undiscovered burial chambers.

Memo

Commuter-Independent Association Luncheon Club: Noon, 406-408 Student Union. Bring a bag lunch. Coffee and cake provided.

Eta Kappa Nu: Noon, 241 Cory. Discussion of activities for fall semester. First meeting of year.

Student California Teachers' Association: Noon, 2515 Tolman. Concerned with election of officers and future activities. All those interested in teaching invited to attend. Bring a lunch. Coffee will be provided.

Slate: 7:30 p.m., 127 Dwinelle. General Assembly. Discussion of ASUC Constitution and Oakland Direct Action Committee.

WANT ADS

Instruction

SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL BALLET. Jan Carcenter, Director. Fall classes now forming for children and adults. Pre-ballet through advanced ballet training. Classes held at Williams College, Arlington Avenue, Berkeley. Information: 533-2341. 10-11-6

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LEARN SKYDIVING. Stevens School of Sport Parachuting. Oakland Muni Airport, Big 801. Phone 569-5358. R-10-11-11-5-S

Daily Cal Wants Ads

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, natural, origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 204 Eshleman Hall.

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

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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

Bishop Parker Apartments

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

CARLETON 2211 THE AMBASSADOR

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

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for a spacious dignified place to live and study? Newly furnished two bedroom, electric kitchen, wall to wall carpet, sundeck. Close to everything. Ideal for three. 2225 Channing 848-4410 10-6-12-B

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, 1874 Euclid, 848-7952. Residence 848-0573. R-9-28-13-Mc

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

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ROOMS MEN SINGLES, doubles, kitchen privileges 1 block from campus. Telephone—television. 1730 La Loma. TH 5-9113. 10-7-13-L

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SAVE FINANCES: HOT plate, frtg. large, quiet, furnished room. Private entrance. Single girl. \$40. 652-5535. 10-11-15-H

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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-S

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

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

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

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

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

THIRD GIRL NEEDED to share modelly furnished apartment opposite to Biochemistry Building. \$38/mo. Utilities included. Preferably Chinese. 848-5062. 10-11-13-C

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

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES: share brown shingled house. Private room. Fireplace, yard. 2610 Derby. 841-2308 evenings. 10-11-12-Mc

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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RARE ISSUES of the Nation's Number One College Humor Magazine. So rare, in fact, that they won't hit the stands set up by Sather Gate until Wed., Oct. 13. Be there when they do. The PELICAN—biting social satire in a needle-marked vein. 10-8-14-P

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Announcements

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

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

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

FREE PIZZA

2 for the price of one
STRAW HAT
Coupon available at ASUC book dept. one per person—no obligation. 10-11-15-B

WANT AN EXPERIENCE? "Especially wonderful are the shadowy glissandi receding toward inaudibility, and the layers of variegated sound..." Ali Akbar Khan at the Veterans' Auditorium October 13. Tickets ASUC Box Office. 10-11-11-A

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m., Mon. through Friday. 10-5-12-M

LOST: IN UNION, shoe box containing brown stack heels from J. M. new. Need. Please return to 841-1684. 10-5-12-M

KEEP SAKI, LADIES small gold watch with black cord band lost Saturday, Sept. 11, between student union and Ida Sprout dormitory. If found please call room 209 Ida Sprout. 10-11-12-B

Insurance

LOW COST INSURANCE. Civil Service Employees Insurance is designed to service all insurance needs of public employees contact C.S.E.I.C. agent, Ron Broglio. 845-2225 Eve. 658-9874. R-9-22-10-20-B

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THIS NEWSPAPER REQUIRES ALL PERSONS LOCATED IN BERKELEY TO SHOW PROOF OF BUSINESS LICENSE BEFORE PLACING TYPING ADS.

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Academic Senate to Meet

(Continued from page 1) committee reports including that of the special committee on education. There will also be discus-

sions of budget, petitions from students, and routine reports.

The Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate is made up of 1500 voting members plus about 100 non-voting members. It is one of the statewide University's seven divisions which have a combined membership of 3500.

Each division selects its own officers and committees and may originate and take final action on legislation substantially affecting only that Division.

Powers reserved to the Divisions are all those not specifically delegated to the Academic Assembly or the standing committees of the statewide Academic Senate.

Judge's Decision

(Continued from page 1) record of their punishments expunged, will be appealed to the District Court of Appeals in San Francisco subsequent to the November decision, according to Kerson.

"No statement has been made, of date, by a high court concerning the rights of university students," said Kerson. One of the purposes of this suit is to obtain some decision, he said.

Barefoot Orator Sings Poem

(Continued from page 1) ry about it anymore."

His silk bath robe displayed a variety of signs and pins, some saying, "Get Out of Vietnam," "Out of Order," "Support Your Local Anarchist," "Official Mouseketeer" and "I —ed for Peace."

"Wooiee," he exclaimed, "we're gonna rip it up today. We're gonna go down to Oakland and tell them where it's at."

"You know why I'm here today folks," he asked. "Cause I've got a draft physical at quarter to twelve, that's why."

The crowd burst into laughter interjected with sporadic applause.

"The vermin of our society, the U.S. Army wants me. Do you know what U.S.A. stands for? Unlimited, Senseless Aggression," he said raising his harmonica.

"Let me tell you there are all

kinds of ways to beat the draft. Just go in to the board and be yourself — that'll be enough to make them flip," he said and the crowd chuckled.

"I'm even getting tired of hearing myself. But today it's self-preservation baby. Come with me and tell the people in Oakland I'm your spiritual advisor, singing the Rolling Stones stuff, the Oracle of Delphi; we'll blow their minds," he continued.

"Man you gotta have the spontaneity baby! We ought to call spontaneity 'it' or 'pig'. Then people will walk up to you and say 'pig,' not because they don't like you, but because they want you to act it out. Yeah."

"I never thought I'd do something like this. It just goes to show that people in a society like this really have to flip out in order to live," he continued.

He spoke of hope too: "Put all the positive things in your mind and see how they come out."

"Get right into the red blood thing of life."

A young man brought him lemonade in a paper cup and he drank some of it.

"There are any number of things you can do towards being yourself," he added. "I ain't there yet, I'm still becoming."

He spoke of the bomb and the effects of Strontium 90. A heckler asked if fallout had produced the speaker's current condition.

"Yeah," he replied. "How would you like to grow up looking like a newspaper?"

He noted the time was 11:30 and he was due at the draft board in 15 minutes. "Everybody come on, we'll walk in like Bo Diddley."

The crowd joined him in the singing of a Ginsberg poem, something like, "Hiram Robbi, Hiram Krishna."

His appearance at the draft board prompted officials to re-classify him as "undesireable" for military service.

He said his name was Keith Kilburn and he was a student at San Francisco State.

He added he was born in the land of Zion "where the man came over the hill, Bigamy Young, saying: "This is it baby, this is where it's at."

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