

VDC Convinced of Permit Refusal

The Daily Californian

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Faculty Asked to Listen

By TOM COLLINS

The ASUC Senate last night urged the Academic Senate to strengthen communications between the two bodies.

In a motion introduced by Faculty Representative Samuel Markowitz, the Senate urged the Academic Senate allow the ASUC President to speak at meetings of the faculty senate.

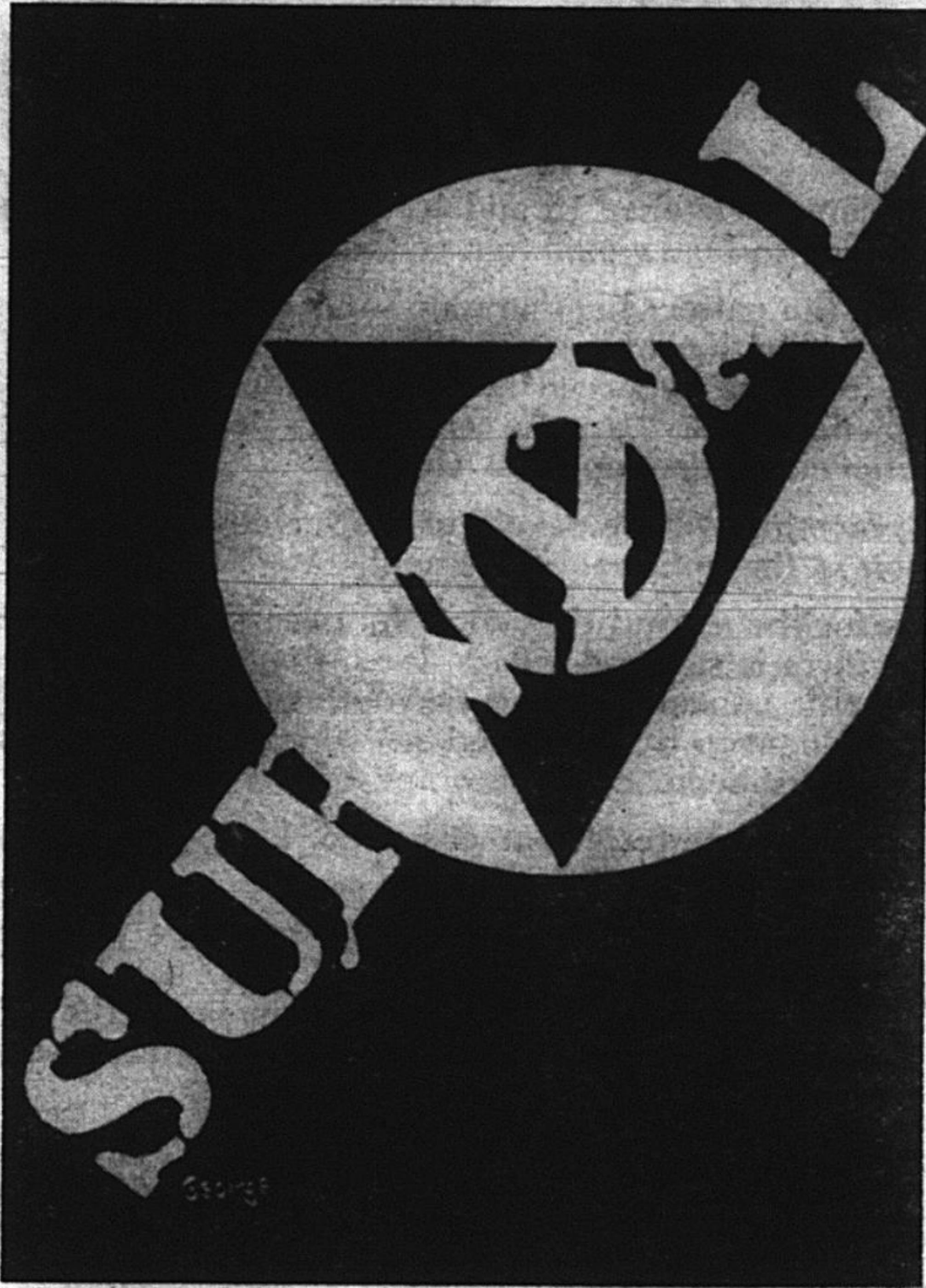
A motion to this effect will be presented by Markowitz at the next meeting of the Division, in November. He explained he was not acting according to protocol on the matter because of the timing.

Many faculty members would feel the motion should have been presented to the Division first, he said, but it would not be possible to obtain prior ASUC backing in that case.

He called the motion "revolutionary" and "earth-shattering" because of the break with tradition it embodies.

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein, speaking in favor of the motion, said the Academic Senate has often been as unapproachable as the administration, and as unyielding.

"It's about time something was (Continued on page 9)



PELLY SURVIVES . . . The California Pelican makes its first appearance of the year today.

Plans for March Continue In Spite of Probable Ban

By KEITH McCORMICK

The Vietnam Day Committee, convinced their request for a parade permit will be refused, will file a formal application today but continue with preparations for the march on the assumption it will be denied.

VDC leaders came away from a tense meeting with Oakland city officials yesterday certain that the permit, without which the marchers would be liable to mass arrests, would not be granted.

"It was perfectly obvious from what they said," said VDC spokesman Bob Hurwitz, "that we won't get one."

"Every single suggestion of ours," he claimed, "met with the

idea of 'no march'."

Hurwitz made it clear the VDC would march with or without the permit.

The VDC files its formal request today at 2 p.m. in the City Hall office of John Moran, City Manager, whose responsibility it is to grant or deny the permit.

Governor Brown, anticipating a clash between marchers and police, warned last week he would not hesitate to call out the National Guard in such a situation.

Present at the meeting were District Attorney's representative David Dutton and Oakland Police Chief Edward Toothman, who listed his objections to the march as 1) too many people, 2) no leadership, and 3) the route of march.

The VDC offered to meet the last two objections by designating nine leaders to be held responsible for the march and by using one lane along the route to avoid disrupting traffic.

At the end of the meeting, however, the police chief was adamant: he would recommend against granting the permit.

The VDC leaders reported the deadlock and the prospects for refusal to a hastily called general membership meeting last night.

Preparations for the march went ahead, now under the assumption there would be no police sanction, as the meeting digested the import of an illegal march.

"I would hope," said Hurwitz, "that this will increase rather than decrease support. We're concerned now with the freedom to assemble."

Hurwitz said he expects between (Continued on page 12)

'Russ Goofs'; Comet Won't Strike Sun

By BOB GILLETTE
Science Reporter

A University astronomer today discounted Soviet claims that a new comet, scheduled to sweep past the earth next week, would strike the sun in nine days.

In a Tass news release, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences predicted the comet, discovered by two Japanese amateur astronomers on Sept. 28, would disintegrate next Wednesday in the "most colossal celestial display of this century."

However, University professor of astronomy Leland Cunningham said the comet would come no closer than 300,000 miles to the sun.

He attributed the erroneous Russian statement to an "extreme difficulty in predicting the path of unexpected comets, especially for those not used to it."

The Ikeya-Seki comet, a mile wide with a tail some two-million-miles long, will complete its centuries-long journey from the outer reaches of the solar system at 8:13 p.m. Tuesday. At that time it will arrive at the perihelion—its turning point behind the sun.

Through the day, it will appear to move toward the sun, growing in brilliance and accelerating to nearly 90,000 miles per hour. Cunningham emphasized it will be plainly visible to the naked eye, but he warned against use of telescopes or binoculars, due to the comet's proximity to the sun.

Based more on hope than prediction, it is anticipated that this celestial show will "match, if not equal" the show provided by the Great Comet of 1882, one of the most spectacular in recorded history, Cunningham continued.

Much of the display, however, will be reserved for those with large astronomical telescopes. Scientists expect to observe some disintegration of the comet's head as it expands on its approach to the sun.

(Continued on page 2)

KAL FM Permit

Board Approves Proposal

A Proposal for an FM permit for radio station KAL was unanimously approved yesterday by members of the Chancellor's Radio Policy Board.

The Board, headed by Martin Malia, professor of history, will now ask Chancellor Roger Heyns to approve the proposal and send it on to the Regents through President Clark Kerr.

Of key importance to the Regent's granting of an FM license is assurance the station will act responsibly. According to Radio KAL Manager Bob Kennedy, the proposal represents just that assurance.

The proposal includes a set of drafts, spelling out what kind of programs Radio KAL intends to broadcast, and what kind of equip-

ment is available to the station.

The draft says: "The Chancellor is personally concerned that high standards in programming and other aspects of the operation of the station will be maintained. He will maintain control over direction of this activity."

This is the first formal request made for such a license, Kennedy said. Other appeals did not show clearly what kind of a station KAL had in mind, he added.

Only the Riverside and Santa Barbara branches of the University currently have FM stations. KCSB, KAL's Santa Barbara counterpart already has a 10 watt station.

The Board's discussions were marked by cautious optimism. But other appeals made to the Re-

gents have failed, including one made March last year.

According to Kennedy, the Regents are liable for anything that radio KAL broadcasts. Previous appeals did not indicate who would be responsible for the station.

At that time the Regents, led by Edward Carter, contended the students were "relatively immature" and "not capable of assuming such responsibility."

The Regents also expressed the fear that viewpoints expressed over the air would be construed as endorsed by them.

According to a board member, the limited number of available FM channels available means that each delay reduces the chances of getting one as they are picked up by other organizations.

The question of possible negative ASUC Senate reaction to financing a radio station responsible to the Chancellor brought the following general agreement: Without Chancellor support, there simply can be no radio station.

It is hoped that Heyn's approval can be obtained this week so the proposal can be put before the Regents' Educational Policy Committee in November.

UCLA, Stanford Tickets on Sale

Student tickets for the UCLA game Oct. 23 in Los Angeles and the Stanford game Nov. 20 in Palo Alto will be sold from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the ground floor of Eshleman Hall.

This will be the last opportunity for students to purchase the tickets at the discount prices of \$2.25 for the UCLA game and \$2.50 for the Big Game.

Aggression Charged By Pakistani Consul

Kashmir and Pakistan were the victims of unprovoked aggression by India, according to M. Rashid Ahmad, Consul General of Pakistan who spoke on campus last night.

Not only the fate of the population of Kashmir and the peace of the subcontinent are at stake, but it is the last chance for the United Nations to show that it is able to solve the dispute.

The plebiscite promised by India under the 1948 agreement has never taken place, and twelve proposals by the United Nations for a settlement of the dispute which have been agreed to by Pakistan have all been refused by India, the Pakistani representative claimed.

"India has held the people of

Kashmir in bondage for the last 18 years," Ahmad stated. "India has tried to break the spirit of the people of Kashmir."

The situation calls for action by the United Nations immediately," he said. "It is the people of Kashmir who should decide the issue of accession."

"There are three main issues involved: the right of self-determination, the acceptance of international agreements, and the effectiveness of the United Nations to settle international disputes," the Consul General said.

A settlement must include three main points, Ahmad said. He called these an effective ceasefire with the complete withdrawal of both India and Pakis-

(Continued on page 7)

Election Violations Charged

By JOHN F. OPPEDAHL

A loser in yesterday's fresh election charged late last night the vote was swayed illegally and should be taken again.

The vote had Bill Rukayser, losing 164 to 282 to Don Lively for fresh vice president.

Rukayser, however, claimed a friend of his saw posters asking a vote for the opposition hanging in three voting booths.

Elections Council Chairman Rich Venning had "no comment" last night on the alleged election violation.

"I'm positive none of our people put the posters up," said Rukayser, a candidate of the liberal party.

He said he filed a complaint with Judicial Committee (J-Com) yesterday before the voting had ended to hold up the results of the election.

A revote would throw out these other results.

• Steve McGehee beat Ben (Continued on page 5)

US Information Chief to Speak At Boalt Hall, Coffee Hour

John Chancellor, Director of the United States Information Agency Broadcasting Service, will speak on "Communications in International Relations," at 1:30 p.m. today, during a coffee hour in the Stephens Room of the Student Union.

He will also speak on "The Role of Communications in International Relations" at 4 p.m. today in 120 Boalt, as part of the Speakers' Forum of the Boalt Hall Students' Association.

Chancellor will also be meeting students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in 406-408 Student Union.

Other speakers to be presented during the month of October by the Boalt Hall Students' Association include:

• The Honorable Stanley Mosk speaking on "The Lawyer and Law Enforcement" at 1 p.m. tomorrow, room 120.

• Boalt Hall students who have worked for civil rights in the South under the Southern Internship Program will speak at 1 p.m., Oct. 19, room 120.

• Major Malley of the Judge Advocate General Corps of the Sixth U.S. Army will speak at 1 p.m., Oct. 25, room 120.

Vietnam Protest and Civil Disobedience vs. Socialism:

The Vietnam Day Committee in Berkeley named October 15 and 16 as "International Days of Protest Against American Military Intervention." The first day is to be devoted to a community protest meeting.

Our only comment on this is that if it follows the pattern of other anti-Vietnam protest meetings, it will accomplish nothing but the blowing off of steam and the contribution of more confusion. That is, the speakers will denounce the immorality of "our" policy in Vietnam, and expose the hypocrisy and lies of official U.S. spokesmen, and "demand" U.S. withdrawal. But there will be no serious effort to lay bare the economic roots of the war, or to expose the culpability of the capitalist system and its chief beneficiary, the capitalist class.

In short, unless the pattern is changed, the meeting will be devoid of the serious analysis of war which alone can give effective, because revolutionary, direction to the anti-war movement.

More serious (if carried out) are the plans for the second day, Oct. 16, according to the committee's announcement. Some form of "civil disobedience"—the form is still undecided—is to be engaged in. "We must put OUR bodies on the line." No doubt such activity holds a terrific appeal for idealistic youth, but before young people commit themselves to engage in it, some pertinent questions ought to be asked and answered. One of the questions is: What does the committee expect the spectacle of mass civil disobedience to accomplish?

The VDC flier states: "The Vietnam Day Committee feels that dramatic, large-scale actions are needed to increase public alarm about the Vietnam war."

If the committee really believes that more "public alarm" per se can alter or reverse U.S. policy—or any other smoldering peril points around the globe—then it is naive and wishful, and, unfortunately, ignorant of the forces that really rule this society. Public opinion may be overwhelmingly against war, but if the nation's ruling class and its military and political agents are bent on war, as they obviously are today in Vietnam, such opinion can be, and invariably is, ignored.

The VDC, SDS, and similar groups simply refuse to believe that the experience of the past holds any validity for the problems of today. In effect, they argue that antiwar attitudes in the past failed to influence national policy because they were not expressed in "civil disobedience." They believe that their example, the spectacle of their being arrested, possibly clubbed, dragged or carried off to jail, will have an irresistible effect on the millions of Americans who also oppose American military action in Vietnam.

It is here that the dangerous political naivete of the civil disobedience movement reveals itself. For it is just possible, youth being what it is—frustrated and impatient, noble and romantic—that young people may flock to this movement in significant numbers. If it does, it is a dead certainty that the ruling class reaction will be ferociously repressive. Indeed, behind the naivete of the civil disobedience movement is a notable failure to understand a number of crucial factors in contemporary history. These factors include the nature of the capitalist ruling class, the class struggle, the basic cause of war (which alone can explain the colossal immorality, recklessness and idiocy of U.S. conduct in Vietnam, as well as the recent and equally serious outbreak in India), and the nature and meaning of force.

The fact that a government may evoke violent ruling class repression does not necessarily condemn it. And martyrdom, which many youths participating in civil disobedience activities appear to seek, has often played a significant role in rallying and uniting the forces of rebellion. But the real martyrs of history have seldom sought their martyrdom. And what does condemn the "civil disobedience" movement is that it may evoke violent ruling class repression to no purpose. When we say "to no purpose" we do not exaggerate.

The expressed, *ultimate* purpose of VDC action is to influence and persuade the Administration to withdraw from Vietnam. Let us assume that this *cannot* be done—that is, the U.S. cannot withdraw without destroying the "credibility" of U.S. capitalism's military posture, including its so-called nuclear deterrent. To the capitalists, the destruction of this "credibility" would invite a host of "wars of liberation," which would be equivalent to so many "Communist" advances and capitalist retreats. In short, withdrawal from Vietnam would mean the loss of vital world markets and raw-material resources without which the system of wage-labor exploitation would quickly collapse.

If this premise is valid—and we challenge its refutation—the civil disobedience invited by the VDC will undoubtedly lead to violent repression and, in view of the movement's limited and essentially negative aims, accomplish nothing.

Nothing? Well, perhaps we are wrong here. For in the climate of violence thus created, repression would hardly stop with the youth engaged in civil disobedience. In the absence of a class-conscious, politically and industrially organized working class—which alone can challenge capitalism's POWER to take the nation to war, there will be no effective way to block the onslaught of the reactionary forces inherent in capitalism. With the coercive powers of the State and the press, radio and TV in the hands of the ruling class, the repressive movement could become a "holy crusade." Under such conditions, repression could become terror and in this climate of terror, the long night of feudo-capitalism or industrial feudalism could set in.

Good is the instinct that directs youth, and civilized persons of all ages, to oppose the criminal war in Vietnam. Bad is the counsel that would exploit this idealism in dangerous and futile adventures. What is needed at this critical hour is light on the root cause of war and on the nature of the class struggle. What is needed is less dramatic and perhaps less satisfying to those for whom "activism" is almost a cult, but, it is mankind's best and only hope for permanent peace and freedom—and human survival.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

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Dormie Cops Rival Banner



HERE WE GO AGAIN . . . In the third installment of our Stolen Banner Series, we present the decorous standard of Priestly Hall proudly displayed by the men of Putnam Hall.

In a daring one-man midnight raid Monday, Dallas Cottam scored again for the honor of Putnam Hall.

Cottam, a pre-med freshman, walked away unnoticed with Priestley Hall's banner. Tuesday morning, the men of Putnam didn't know how the banner got on their hall; for that matter neither did the men of Priestley.

According to Cottam, the story goes like this: "I went over to Unit Three to study and I couldn't resist the temptation of Priestley's Banner just hanging there in their lounge."

Cottam waited until just after midnight when the lounge was vacant.

There were people still studying in the dining commons so he turned off all the lights and locked the doors. He then piled up furniture so that he could reach the banner.

Cottam took the banner down and put it in its case. He then threw the case out the window and walked around to pick it up.

He carried it on his shoulder over to Putnam. At Putnam he tried to get it up the stairs but the 14-foot case was too awkward.

He climbed up on the dining commons roof and threw it to the first floor balcony. Jumping to the balcony himself, Cottam took the banner out of its case, took it up the elevator to the seventh floor, and attached it to the balcony.

Cottam made sure it would be there in the morning by locking it to the railing.

Late yesterday, the Theta Delta Chi fraternity made vain attempts to steal the banner from Putnam Hall for their own house. In order to protect the precious banner, Putnam gave it to the girls of Freeborn Hall who displayed it from their seventh floor balcony.

Banner copping is becoming a very popular pastime, the careful reader will note.

Sen. Murphy Calls for Halt Of 'Illegal, Irresponsible Acts'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George Murphy called yesterday for firm action by California authorities to prevent violence and destruction in demonstrations planned this weekend on the Berkeley campus.

Murphy made public a letter to Gov. Brown urging that he refuse campus facilities to the Vietnam Day Committee and any other organization advocating illegal and irresponsible acts.

Murphy asked also that the governor prohibit distribution of

posters on the Berkeley campus calling for civil disobedience and obstruction of military activities.

"Hopefully, by making it unquestionably clear to the agitators responsible for planning the Vietnam Day Committee demonstrations that state and federal officials will not tolerate civil disobedience and irresponsibility—on or off college campuses—we can head off trouble before it starts," Murphy wrote.

Opera of Kafka Epic Planned

The Student Opera Theatre is planning a fall production "The Trial," by Gottfried von Einem. The opera is based on Kafka's novel.

Kirk Weaver, business administration major, and Christopher Keene, dramatic arts major, founded the group last semester. Keene said, "We formed the group because there had been no other independent student opera production, or outlet for singers up to that time."

The success of the theatre and its production is dependent upon student interest and participation. Auditions for parts in the fall opera will be held on Oct. 14 and 15, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 124 Morrison. More information may be obtained by phoning Chris Keene at 849-3220.

Students should have something prepared for audition. Roles are available for male and female voices. Keene said, "We feel that our aim is not only to bring significant musical theatre to the campus, but also to give students an opportunity to learn through participation."

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HIST 145B, 194A	SCAND 107

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Astronomy 1	Italian 39A	Poli Sci 1, 2, 15, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162
Botany 1, 10	Linguistics 35	Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 16B
Bus Ad 118	Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A	Public Health 200A
Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8	Music 27A Paleo 1, 10	Slavic 39
Classics 10A, 17A, 28		Soc 1, 109
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The 3rd Half

Oski Dolls Wear Combat Boots

By John Rodgers

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: This week's thought comes in the form of a telegram—a telegram sent by Stan Dzura to the Golden Bear football team on the eve of their game against the Air Force Academy.

The telegram read:

Coach Ray Willsey

Sir:

I was given by your ballplayers, and my friends the greatest single award a ballplayer can obtain from his teammates. I want to tell them that I feel so badly, yet to express the feelings in my heart is difficult.

I lay here, after thinking how cruel fate has been. It is only now through this adversity that I can see what Cal has meant to all those people who came to see us play every Saturday.

It will be those same traditions and loyalties to schools that will keep those same people glued to their radios.

I wish that I was not part of those masses, but with you right now sharing the same anxieties that each of you must now feel. I would like to be there to shake each one of your hands. For not just anyone can play ball for Cal. Only you know this and its about time everyone knows.

**"Beat the Air Force"
Praying for you,
STAN**

Stan Dzura is presently in Cowell Memorial Hospital with a serious bone infection in his leg. The senior tackle, who had been named a pre-season All-American by a major magazine, was elected honorary Captain of the 1965 Bears by his teammates.

THE VDC AND THE HUSKIES: Cal is the greatest university in the world and one of the reasons is its diversity. For example this week-end is Parents' Day at the football game and also is the Vietnam Day Committee's International Days of Protest.

Over 40,000 people are expected for the football game and the VDC expects up to 10,000. With all these people congregating at one time in the same place there is bound to be some problems.

Here is a scene between an average parent and a protester. The parent is an "Old Blue" who has also married an "Old Blue" and sent their kid to Cal to become an "Old Blue." The protester is a newcomer to the Berkeley Underground, but nevertheless he has already been issued his uniform — dirty jeans, blue shirt, etc. . .

Both the mother and the protester are from down South—the parent from Orange County and the Beat from Big Sur.

BEAT: Excuse me lady, but could you tell me where it's at?

MOM: (Lifting her nose in disgust) Ugh!

BEAT: I didn't dig you woman. I said where's it at.

MOM: (Haughtily) If you mean the barbershop young man, it is around the corner.

BEAT: What's this barber shop noise, chick? What I mean by it is the protest. That's what's happening. Ain't that what you are down here for?

MOM: Protest?

BEAT: (Pityingly) Yes mamm, protest. The International Days of Protest put on by the VDC.

MOM: (Angrily) I beg your pardon young man! If my son mentioned those words in the presence of a lady I would wash his mouth out with soap.

BEAT: I said VD 'C', not what you thought.

MOM: (briskly) Well, I don't know anything about protests, but what ever you are protesting you are wrong and it is probably sponsored by Communists anyway and all you bearded people just think you run the school and when I was here we would have kicked you guys out and . . .

BEAT: Flake off, chick. I mean, you know, cool it! All I asked was where it was at and you give me all this off the wall noise. Come on, get down to the real skinny of the operation. If you aren't here for the protest, what are you here for?

MOM: (Flabbergastedly) Well! I happen to be here to go to the football game with my son. I came to watch the Bears battle the Huskies.

BEAT: You mean there is fighting going on right here in Berkeley. Who are there Bears and Huskies anyway. No matter who they are, I bet Johnson is going to intervene and escalate the battle and kill all the innocent civilians. I bet they won't even get a chance to have a free election and . . .

MOM: Shut up! Now you listen to me, boy. Football is an All-American game originated by Americans for Americans. Now this protest nonsense you participate in was created in China.

And so on go the arguments, the name calling and the "bee-essing." But both parties become so engrossed in their dialogue that they each miss the event they had come to town for.

The anti-war protests will still go on, and Cal will continue to win football games, but for these two antagonists there will remain the attitude that "I am the only one that can be correct" or "Cal represents the group I am in only and you should leave."

GO BEARS! BEAT WASHINGTON, please.

Injury-Ridden Soccer Team Faces Unbeaten Dons Tonite

By ABRAXAS

The varsity Soccer team faces its second conference game on Haas Field at 7:30 tonight when they meet the University of San Francisco.

It will be the second game in five days for the Bears who were beaten by a swift University of British Columbia team last Saturday. This game, too, looks like being another hard one, for USF hasn't yet lost a game. They drew 1-1 with San Jose State and chopped San Francisco State 4-0.

The Bears unfortunately are still not playing at full strength. Tony Ojigbo and Bora Ozkok are still on the sideline, where Jimi Bademosi has joined them with an injury to his back. Thus the forward line has been reduced to five men with a possibility of only two substitutions.

In addition the Bears in particular have been hurt by the practice time schedules, for two practice sessions a day have been set up, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Although the

varsity is coached in the morning by Bob DiGrazia, not all the players can be there because of class conflicts.

"I think this has hurt the forward line in particular," said DiGrazia yesterday, "because they have not really had the chance to work together as a unit." Indeed, lack of cohesion among the forward-line has been all too evident so far this season, particularly against UBC. Nevertheless, the Bears certainly have scoring potential in center-forward Don Bloodworth, who seems to have a certain knack of getting the ball between the posts.

Undoubtedly though this year Cal's strength lies in its tight defense. The sight of Tim Tarpley in goal for a start is enough to make any opposing forward hesitate. And full-backs Mike Evanson and Ernie Wideman seem to feast on hesitating forwards. The half-backs, too, have succeeded in controlling the ball well in mid-field. If, then, this defense can manage to confine the attack as it has in the past few games, the Bears will obviously be a hard team to defeat.

The J.V.'s play in Strawberry Canyon in the preceding game against their USF counterparts. Since they were beaten on Saturday, they will be looking for a victory to keep their record out of the red, for at the moment they are 1-2.

Their coach George Roussakis is, however, optimistic about their chances. "Now we've had more chance to practice," he said after yesterday's session, "the team is beginning to shape up into something pretty efficient."

Although the Frosh could do with some more practice, according to their coach Jim Witmore, they should be able to handle Diablo Valley in the first game of the day.

Arkansas Meets Top-Ranked Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas, which has come near but never entered the national throne room of college football, faces a golden opportunity and perhaps its greatest challenge in top-ranked Texas at Fayetteville Saturday.

Frank Broyles' Razorbacks ranked third in The Associated Press weekly poll and Darrell Royal's Longhorns maintained a slipping grip on the No. 1 spot.

An overflow crowd of about 40,000 and a national television NBC audience will see the battle that traditionally goes a long way toward deciding the Southwest Conference football race.

An anxious viewer, from a distance, will be Nebraska — the in-between team No. 2 behind Texas and ahead of Arkansas — playing Kansas State, The Cornhuskers, like Arkansas and Texas, are unbeaten.

Arkansas takes a 16-game winning streak against the Longhorns. Texas has lost only once in

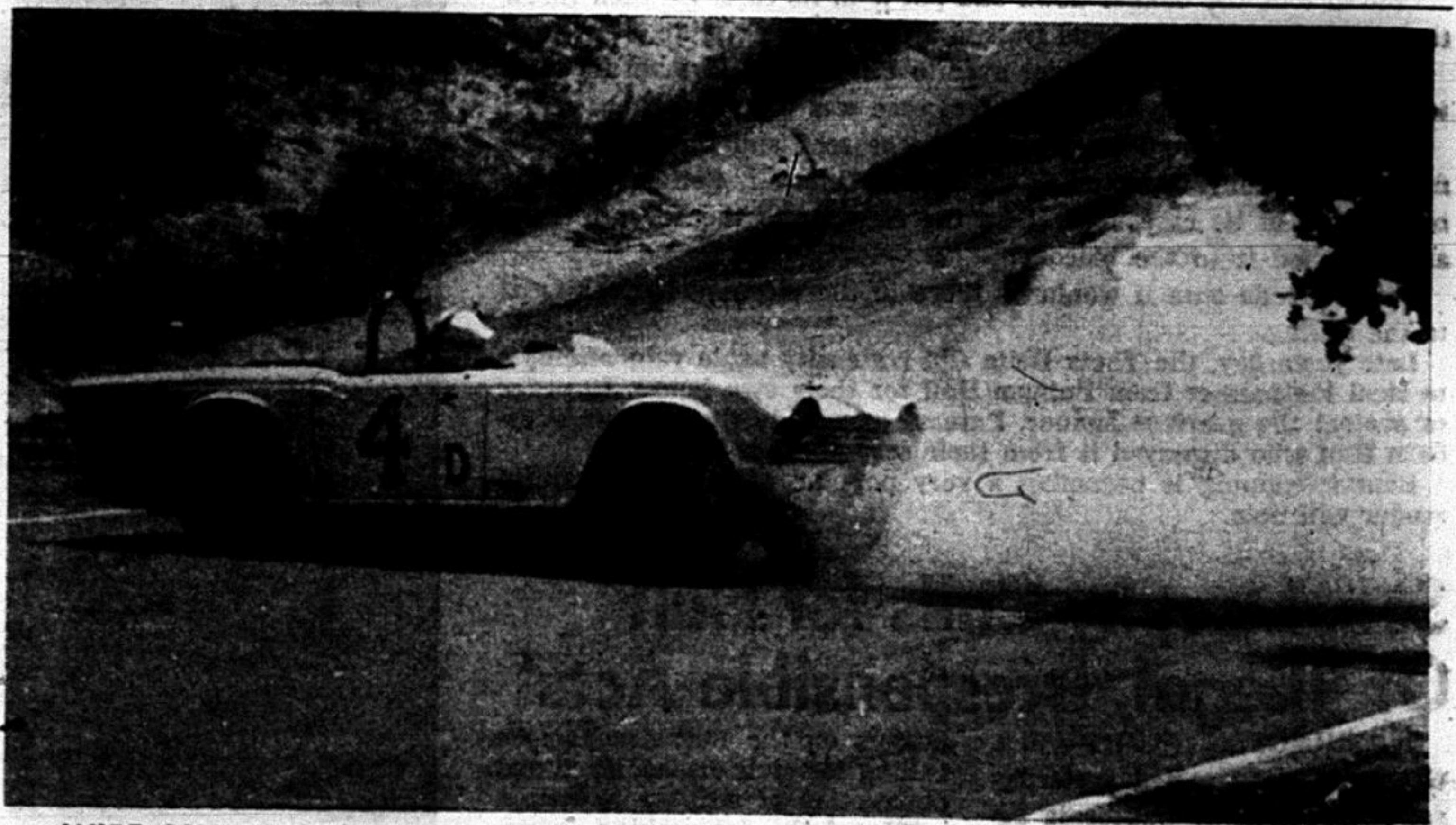
26 games — to Arkansas, 14-13, a year ago at Austin, Tex.

The Longhorns lost ground in points, and held a bare three-point margin over second-ranked Nebraska in the weekly poll. Texas got 22 first-place votes, Nebraska 16 and Arkansas four from the panel of 48 sports writers and broadcasters.

Fourth-ranked Michigan State got three first-place votes, fifth-ranked Georgia got two. Purdue, the No. 7 team, got other vote for No. 1, ranking a notch back of Southern California, Notre Dame Florida and Mississippi State round out the Top Ten.

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

- 1. Texas (22) 4-0 438
- 2. Nebraska (16) 4-0 435
- 3. Arkansas (4) 4-0 384
- 4. Michigan State (3) 4-0 335
- 5. Georgia (2) 4-0 280
- 6. Southern Calif. 3-0-1 204
- 7. Purdue (1) 3-0-1 187
- 8. Notre Dame 3-1 162
- 9. Florida 3-1 96
- 10. Miss. State 4-0 79



WIPE OUT . . . Charlie Gates in his TR 4 seems to be having a little trouble in last springs Laguna Seca Action in the fall Seca gets underway Friday. See story below. (Photo by Dave Bettencourt)

Monterey Grand Prix

Sports Car Buffs Set for Seca

By FRANCO SIACONI

Laguna is with us again, the opener on the West Coast of a series of challenging meetings that will include, to name a few, Riverside, and Las Vegas (a brand new course).

The event will go on for three days — Friday, for sorting things out, Saturday, reserved essen-

tially for the regional drivers and Sunday, emphasizing national and foreign drivers and their exotic machinery. If you decide to go only on Sunday, you make be making a mistake.

First, Monterey and the Carmel area are interesting enough for a

two-day visit. Second, you get a better deal buying a two-day ticket. Finally, if you want to enjoy the competition among different types of engines, body designs and styles of driving, then you ought to understand the course—that is, you ought to walk from one turn to the other and watch continuously how different cars and drivers negotiate each turn.

Laguna Seca is one of the best circuits in the nation. It demands the best from each driver, mechanic and car. It is a great equalizer: some parts favor the sheer horsepower of a car whereas others favor its handling characteristics.

(Continued on page 5)

Announcements

BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of all basketball managers today at 4 p.m. in Room 131, Harmon. Please be prompt.

WOMEN'S CREW

Any girls interested in rowing with the women's crew team, contact Penny Wollinmat 549-0569.

Pierog, High Pace Polobears' Rout

Paced by the three-point efforts of Ken High and Jim Pierog, California's water polo crew doused San Francisco State, 15-6, in the losers' pool yesterday.

Campus VD Stats 'Sketchy'; Few Students Go to Cowell

Information on the prevalence of venereal diseases on campus is unavailable because students rarely use the Cowell Hospital services the Daily Californian was told last week.

Henry Bruyn, Director of Student Health Services, said Friday, "students think we report to the administration."

"Actually," said Bruyn, "No diagnosis is ever reported to the administration."

Acting Dean of Students, Ar-

leigh Williams, confirmed that the administration does not hear about student health problems.

"There is no violation of doctor's confidence," he said.

Bruyn said the only report Cowell Hospital ever makes is a statistical report to the Berkeley Health Department. It does not use names.

Bruyn surmised most students use the Berkeley health facilities or else do nothing about their condition.

Laguna Seca Course Turns Prove Challenge to Drivers

(Continued from page 4)

If you want to appreciate the challenge of sports car competition, let me give you a few hints about the turns.

Numbers one, two and three are very fast. Most production cars, up to class DP, have few problems getting through because their absolute speed is low relative to the turns, radius.

But things get tough for those who drive the other production classes — CP (Alfa ZT), BP (Jaguar XKE), AP (Corvette and Cobra)—and most of the modifieds. Of the three, I suggest that you concentrate on turn three.

The best position is inside the course, there you can see the driver's hands and the way he aims the car. Watch carefully and you'll see that some aim the front of the car toward the inside of the course; well, chances are that you are witnessing a four-wheel drift. This is the most accomplished maneuver a driver can make.

What makes the four-wheel drift spectacular in this turn is that, at that point the great majority of big bore machines are sailing at more than one-hundred miles and hour. Now, if you lose the car, you find yourself confronted with two concrete walls, a few hundred yards from the exit of the turn.

Unfortunately, in the past a few expensive peices of machinery changed their appearances drastically by meeting with these walls, which support a bridge. Both sides of the bridge are good observation points for turns three and four.

Some drivers call the latter the "Salinas turn." It is a medium speed, left handed turn going uphill, but to the right there is no escape road. Rather, there is a valley that leads toward Salinas and although the top of the trees may welcome you, past experience shows that neither drivers nor cars are trained or interested in such caesthenics.

If you are interested in how to solve breaking problems, go to the top of the hill ust before turn five. Suddenly, from uphill the road runs downhill and cars lose their grip on pavement. This would not be serious if it were not for the fact that you have only a few yards in which to break the car enough to set it up for a very sharp left and immediate right turns.

Well spend some time on both sides of the entry into turn five and you'll start getting the idea and appreciating the difference between road competition and dragging, going around the oval, or similar archaic activities.

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Election Violations Charged

(Continued from page 1)
Brown 237 to 206 for frosh president.

● Rhea Seddon beat Gayle Mosely 267 to 175 for frosh secretary treasurer.

● John Welborne beat Mike Gaboury 214 to 178 for frosh yell leader.

The election for fraternity representative (Page van Loben Sels beat Dave Shelbourne 156 to 118) would not be invalidated.

Edward Lebb, J-Com Chairman, informed of the violation late last night, had no comment on the violation.

He said any election violation complaint may be filed within 15 days after the election.

The elections council chairman may file notice of a violation, Lebb said. If he fails to do so, then a candidate may file a complaint with J-Com, he added.

Lebb said he could not say when the complaint would be acted upon by J-Com.

He said J-Com holds a hearing on the election complaint and

then submits a recommendation to the ASUC Senate as to whether there was a violation and if it significantly affected the election.

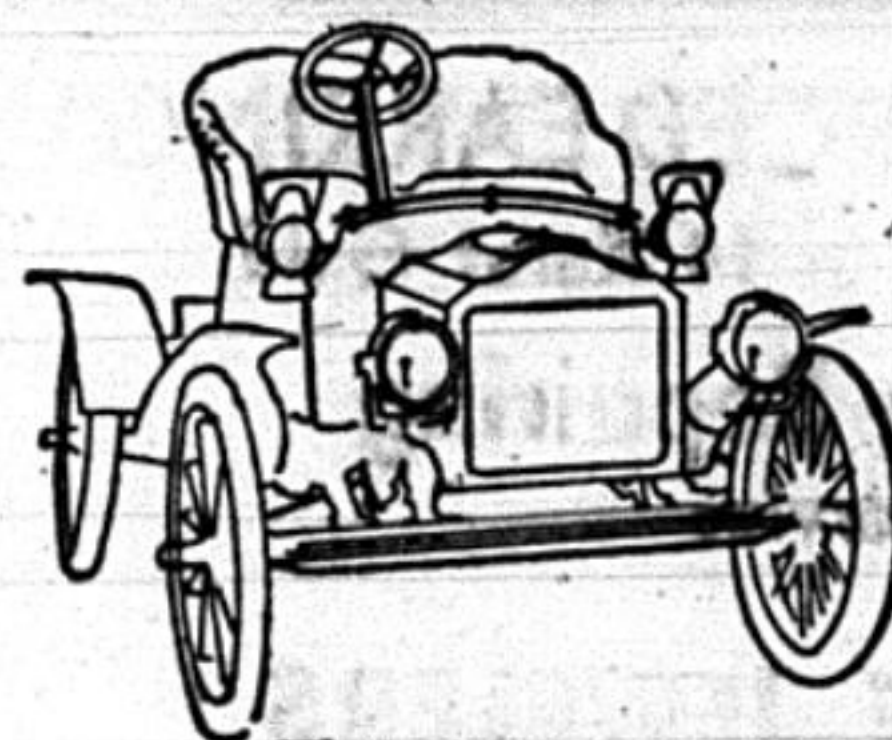
Mismanagement of the election or unpunished violations are the only two grounds upon which the Senate may void the election.

Steve Soiffer, Rukeyser's friend, said the posters in the booths showed all the names of the eventual winners in large type with "X's" next to them.

"Our names (the losers) were on the list but in much smaller type and with no 'X,'" said Rukeyser.

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Travel Talk Set

The Overseas Information Council will present the first in a series of coffee hours at 4:30 p.m. today, in the Stephens Room of the Student Union. Harry Anderson from Anderson's Travel Agency will speak on travel throughout the world.

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Daily Cal to Meet

The Daily Californian will hold its weekly staff meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 600 Eshleman Hall. All staff members are required to attend.

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United Crusade Campaign Starts

This year's student campaign for United Crusade is due to begin Oct. 18. The campaign will begin with a meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Alumni House.

Representatives from all living groups will be present. Maria

Arabs Show Film

"The Coed" (El-Tilmiza), an Arab movie, will be shown by the Arab Students Association at 8 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall. The film stars Shdia, Amina Rizk, and Yousif Hassan. Donation is 75 cents.

Eckstein and Donald V. Fry are the chairmen.

This year's goal of \$15,155,885 will support 172 health and social service agencies in the Bay Area's five counties.

University agencies supported are B'Nai B'Rith, Hillel Foundation, YMCA, Stiles Hall, University Branch of the YWCA and Newman Hall.

ROTC Society Holds Meeting

The Golden Guard Society of the ROTC will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today at 2320 Warring St.

Capt. Chet Ward, an officer in the Army Medical Corps, will be the guest speaker for the pro-

gram. Ward recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam. He was assigned to the Fifth Special Forces. Capt. Ward will give a first-hand view of the war in Vietnam and show slides.

Rhodes Deadline

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships are due by Oct. 18 in 541 Campbell Hall.

Calendar

DISCUSSION
(Third in a series on Education at Berkeley)—"Undergraduate Education: The College Requirements." 3:30 p.m., 2503 Life Sciences Building.

LECTURE
Hayim Adler of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will speak on "The Role of Education in Modernization—the case of Israel" at 4 p.m., in 151 Barrows Hall.

Eric O. Callen, department of plant pathology, Macdonald College of McGill University, Quebec, will show slides and speak on "A Botanist on an Archaeological Expedition to Mexico" at 8:15 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall.

COFFEE HOUR
John Chancellor, director of

the Broadcasting Service, United States Information Agency, will speak on "Communication in International Relations" at a coffee hour, 1:30 p.m. in the Stephens Room of the Student Union.

CONCERT
There will be a free public concert at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Alison Corson, violinist, will play works of Mozart, and Eileen Klatzky, pianist, will play selections from Piston.

PANEL
A Student Delegation from Vietnam will meet to discuss "Contemporary Attitudes and Activities of Vietnamese Youth" at 8 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Lecture Hall.

RECEPTION
A reception for three Vietnamese students will be held at noon in the Tilden Room, Student Union. For further informa-

tion please contact David Marr, 1119 G 10th Street, Albany, 525-9625.

SEMINARS

Professor of Applied Mechanics C. S. Hsu will speak on "Dynamic Stability of Elastic Bodies with Prescribed Initial Conditions" at 3:00 p.m. in 289 Cory Hall. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m.

Arthur Bergen, associate professor of electrical engineering, will speak on "A Report on the Kanpur Indo-American Program" at 3:30 p.m., 2515 Tolman Hall.

R. C. Dove will speak on "Acceleration Measurements Above 100,000 G's" at 3:30 p.m. in 5106 Etcheverry Hall. Dove is chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of New Mexico.

Franz Rosenzweig, Jewish thinker, contemporary and friend of Martin Buber, will be discussed at 4 p.m. at Hillel, 2736 Bancroft.

David H. Green will speak on "Recent Experimental Work on the Gabbro-Elclogite Transition" at 4:00 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building. Green is from the department of geophysics and geochemistry, Australian National University, Canberra, Australia.

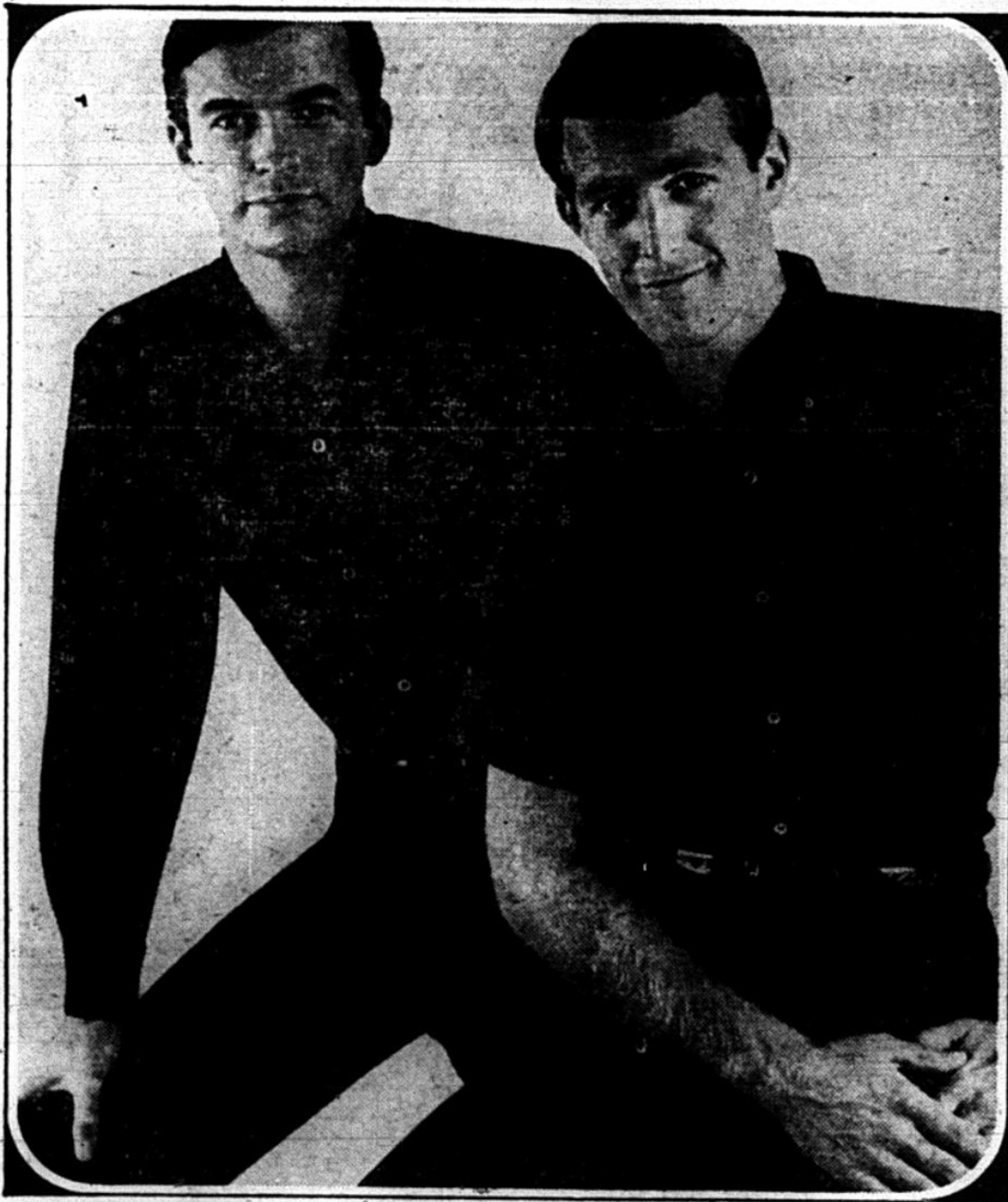
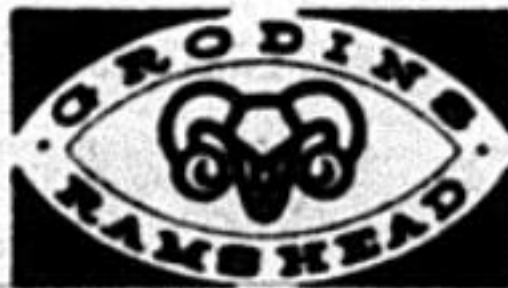
Professor Michael Feldman will speak on "Stable RNA and the Stability of Cell Differentiation" at 4:00 p.m. in 102 Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory. Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 423 NBV Lab. Professor Feldman is Head of Section of Cell Biology, Weizman Institute, Rehovoth, Israel.

E. R. F. W. Crossman, associate professor of industrial engineering, will speak on "Studies in Information Processing: An Experimental Approach to Semantics" at 7:45 p.m., 5107 Tolman Hall.

VISITORS

Miss Toshie Kimura (with escort), actress at the Haiyuza Theatrical Institute in Tokyo, Japan, will be on campus today.

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IBM Computer Will Coordinate Card Stunts

An IBM computer will be used to co-ordinate card stunts for 4,125 seats at the football game Saturday.

Although the University was the first to use card stunts, this is the first time that computer will be used to program the stunts, according to Tom Edwards, chairman of Rally Committee.

He said the computer is being used to save time and so there can be more stunts.

It takes 40 members of the Woman's Rally Committee two hours to work out all the instruction cards for current card stunts, he added.

With the computer it will take two men 14 hours to complete all the instruction cards.

More stunts can be performed and the motion stunts will be smoother, he said.

Edwards said that now for a

motion stunt, every instruction must take one of the 24 slots allotted on the instruction cards.

With the IBM machine, all motion stunts will be listed under one slot with all the instructions printed on the sheet.

An example is the motion card stunt for the Cal script. With the old system, it would take three slots on the instruction sheet—one for the whole one-color field, one for spelling out the "Cal," and another for reversing the color.

Using the computer, however, all three instructions would be listed under one slot, as one trick rather than three.

All the instructions will be printed on the sheets making the tricks go faster, Edwards said. On the sheet it will say "Switch to (color) when (number) is called."

The person calling out the stunts will not have to give instructions, just call out numbers.



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2493 Telegraph between Haste and Dwight

Pakistani Claims Aggression

(Continued from page 1)

tan from the area, the patrol of this ceasefire by disinterested nations, and a plebiscite under the United Nations.

The Security Council has given its assurances, he said, and its reputation is at stake.

"Pakistan wants peaceful relations with India and peace in the subcontinent," he said. "We want to establish normal relations with India as we have done with all our neighbors."

"War was forced on Pakistan. We in Pakistan did not want to be exterminated. Pakistan fought like one man, and the enemy was thrown back," Ahmad said.

"Pakistan has the support of all those who believe in peace and freedom," he continued. "Pakistan agreed to the ceasefire to prove to the world Pakistan's determination to pursue peace, but a just peace with guarantees to the people of the disputed

areas."

"While Pakistan has respected the ceasefire line, India has shown no regard for the ceasefire," he said as he cited the number of Indian violations. "If India continues to violate the ceasefire, Pakistan will be forced to take the suitable steps."

Slide Rule Class

Chi Epsilon, Civil Engineering Honor Society, will hold its semi-annual slide rule class at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in Dwinelle Hall.

Those interested in learning to use a slide rule or learning more about it are invited to attend. There is no charge.

YOU ARE INVITED

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IRVING STONE

—who will be here to autograph his books, including the just-published

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from **12:30 ON**

A Cal graduate ('23) with an M.A. from U.S.C., Irving Stone was an econ instructor here in the Twenties, and first hit the big time with the publication in 1934 of *Lust for Life* about Vincent Van Gogh. Since then his biographical novels—*The Agony and the Ecstasy* (Michelangelo), *Adversary in the House* (Eugene V. Debs), *Love is Eternal* (Mary Todd Lincoln), *Immortal Wife* (Jessie Benton Fremont)—as well as books like *Men to Match My Mountains* have made him one of the largest selling hard-cover authors in America.

In his new double biography Irving Stone bring the fomenting causes of the Revolution to life as he presents the lives—both individually and fused—of Abigail and John Adams in striking relief. \$6.95

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Support for the Art Museum

If the students really want an art museum on campus, we urge them to work toward obtaining one. Student support has been shown, but it must continue.

At its next meeting the Board of Regents may consider whether to go ahead with plans already drawn up for the museum. Letters to the Regents and signatures on petitions advocating the museum project will help persuade them to proceed with the museum project.

The University's art is currently condemned to nooks and crannies of various campus buildings. There is the University Art Gallery, which has only one small room. Parts of the Student Union, of Kroeber Hall, of Wurster Hall, and of the Main Library have also been turned over to art exhibits.

Art is an intrinsic part of any good education—be it in the humanities, social sciences, or sciences. Integrated into classroom study, it helps us understand some of the history of man's imagination—something studied in all disciplines. Painting and other forms of art are living representations of thought and have impact that reprinted literature can never have.

Students who visit the art museum extracurricularly can increase their appreciation of man's artistic efforts and have a richer education.

The University currently has paintings it cannot exhibit because of its lack of space. There is a great interest in this art and in the other art works to be presented in the proposed museum—witness the petitions students and faculty member have been circulating.

The plan for Berkeley's art museum will be unique because it will emphasize study. It is therefore a learning center and belongs on our campus.

There is reason to be optimistic about the chances for getting the museum. Now that support for the project has been demonstrated, it appears financing will be possible. A combination of donations and student fees should be able to cover the costs of the art museum.

Certainly the museum will benefit the students, and is an appropriate use of the incidental fees.

To insure that Berkeley gets the museum, students must demonstrate their support. We urge them to do so.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; John F. Oppedahl, city editor; Barry Bishin, assistant managing editor; Lawrence Gartner, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Tim Hedemark, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
DAVE NEWMAN

NIGHT MANAGER
SHEILA GREEN

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

Letters to the Ice Box

Bedsheet Conspiracy

To the Ice Box:

On the subject of the "Great Red Conspiracy" mentioned by our ambassador from the University of Georgia: It has struck me as a much more responsible one than the Great Bedsheet Conspiracy I had many opportunities to witness while I was a student at Norman College (a Baptist seminary), Norman Park, Georgia. While I was there learning about "our great Christian heritage," I witnessed two KKK cross burnings in Moultrie, Georgia.

Believe me, they were much more frightening to me, then "a young and unsuspecting newcomer" than any of the activities comer," than any of the activities FSM." My heart too is in the Red Old Hills of Georgia (that's a favorite song down home, folks), but I consider myself lucky to be a victim of this conspiracy rather than that.

—Barbara Samuels
Junior, Anthropology

Riverside Greeks

To the Icebox:

Chancellor Hinderaker of Riverside has decided that because there is some doubt whether na-

tional fraternities and sororities leave their branches free to operate on a non-discriminatory basis, the Riverside Campus will not permit such organizations. According to the Chronicle report of October 7 this statement by the Chancellor followed a vote by the student government opposing all such groups.

It would seem that there are some gross errors here. First, given the record of fraternal groups on this campus it is most unfair to outlaw such societies on that basis. They ought at least to be given an opportunity to comply before university sanction is applied. Second, the principles in the name of which significant changes were made on this campus would seem to require that the University recognize the right of students to associate in any kind of group they wish.

Argument over the nature of fraternal groups or their value does not change that right. Fourth, I do not believe that the right to associate in fraternal groups is any more subject to the vote of a student government than is the right of free speech. Nothing could be more basic...

—Al Katz
Boalt Hall of Law

We Shall Overcome Happy Vietnam Day

For the uses of those who will be attending the International Days of Protest meeting, we have decided to compile a list of relevant statistics. An exhaustive list will probably never be available; it seems that the Soviet Union does not wish to keep the rest of the world well informed.

- 1921-23—famine was induced by the drives against the Kulaks: the requisitioning of food, seed, and cattle and the creation of the Committee of the poor. From Soviet statistics out of a total of 31,922,000 in the famine-stricken areas 22,558,500 were starving in July 1922. ("Facts on Communism," Volume II, December 1960, U. S. Government Printing Office, p. 131.)
 - 1928-32—approximately five million peasant deported to Siberia, 25% fatality rate. (Ibid., p. 162.)
 - 1932—Ukraine, 6-7,000,000 perished by a man made famine. ("House Committee on Un-American Activities report," 86th session, September 9-11, 1957.)
 - 1937—Ukraine, 400,000 executed, Khrushchev's district. (Ibid., September 4 and 9-11, 1957.)
 - 1941—Estonia, 1,715 executed before the Nazi invasion. 59,900 deported to the USSR of whom 2000 were under ten. (Ibid., 85th session, May 10, 1957.)
 - 1943—Ukraine, executions in reprisal for pro-German support exceeded the 1937 total. (Ibid., 86th session, September 9-11, 1957.)
—On May 24, 1943 in Vinnista the German Occupation troops discovered 95 mass graves: one was empty, the others contained 9,439 bodies. (Ibid.)
—Katyn forest, all but 400 of 15,000 Polish officers and cadets from Russian prison camps were found, shot in the back of the head. (Facts, p. 203.)
 - 1949—Latvia, 200,000 deported to Siberia. (HCUA, 86th session, September 21, 1959.)
 - 1949?—China, 12,000,000 by Chinese statistics executed in the first "mass shock," Western statistics claim 20,000,000. (HCUA, 85th Session, August 23, 1957.)
 - 1956—Georgia, student meeting was dispersed with tanks, 600 killed. (HCUA, 86th session, January 8, 1960.)
—Hungary, officially 1800 killed in the rebellion. U.S. estimates range from 15-30,000, mostly non-combatants. (HCUA, 85th session, March 20, 1957.)
 - 1959—Tibet, reports of 65,000 killed, 20,000 deported to China. (International Commission of Jurists, Geneva, included in Genocide in Tibet, ed. Rodney Gilbert, 1959.)
- Suggested reading for the nights of October 15 and 16: David Dallin and Boris Nicolaevsky, "Forced Labor in Soviet Russia," New Haven, 1947.

review Kahn's 'Creative Spirit'

By CHARLES EASTMAN

In these days of omnipresent technology with its engineering formulas, social science black-boxes and cybernetic theories, and in these days equally devoted to organizational imposition, to flow charts, critical path methods, and "the team," an impoverished human soul can be nourished by seeing the product of an individual mind who works only with the guidance of his own psyche.

Louis I. Kahn is generally accepted as the leading creative spirit in American architecture today. And surprisingly his architecture is not one of technical innovation nor organizational expertise; these areas are left to firms such as Skidmore, Owings and Merrill whose products are highly sought by corporate clients. Neither is Kahn's work primarily residential, where expression of the individual would hopefully still remain.

One suspects that even the individual in America is too determined by a market-oriented economy to accept a product that could not be resold to Everyman. Thus Kahn's work is an anomaly. He works in those areas where a soul, in the singular and spiritual sense, can still exist. It is no accident that among his best works have been churches and basic research laboratories.

Louis Kahn creates architecture using its most basic constituents, those of form, mass and light. He moulds form and mass into geometric shapes so simple and pure that we are compelled to perceive them. The forms of the First Unitarian Church in Rochester or the Richards Medical Research Building, as examples, cannot be ignored. Once captured, the eye has revealed to it a complex yet subtle, and therefore often austere, composition of form defined by light which creates an architecture whose ordering principles are not the technology of materials, constructions process, or circulation.

Kahn's ordering principles are more complex, more balanced, and more human and clearly express their basis in a single man's creative mind. It is rare to be able to easily see the conceptualizing basis of creation in a work of art that does not express alienation, but it is easily done in the work of Louis I. Kahn. Because of this, his work is wrongly associated to neo-historical movements.

Louis Kahn has been a practicing architect since 1934. One possible criticism of the current exhibit of his work is that the projects presented are only those conceived of since 1949. Thus the exhibit leaves an historical void for those curious about the years when Kahn's work and thought were developing. One is also constantly distracted by the indifferent hanging of the exhibit. But everyone must agree that a powerhouse-turned-art museum is a most appropriate place to exhibit the work of a man so capable of using technology for the expression of the human spirit.

Kahn's work will be on exhibit in the University Art Gallery until October 24.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



LETTERS

The Daily Californian welcomes letters for its "Letters to the Ice Box" section.

Letters submitted in person to a member of the Daily Californian staff in 600 Esleman Hall will receive precedence over letters submitted by mail.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten any letters longer than 20 lines.

New Vietnam Group Forms

A new group protesting United States action in Vietnam is looking for student support.

Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP) is attempting to set up campus meetings across the country for United Nations Day, Oct. 24.

A meeting for all people interested in this group will be held at

It Happened On This Date

1910

The committee in charge of the Training Table Informal held last Friday night reports that the total amount taken in from the sale of tickets was \$269.75, the expenses being \$26.75, leaving a net profit of \$270 or \$25 more than was netted last year.

A vote of thanks was extended to the members of the Rally Committee for its efficient work and to the merchants of Berkeley who helped make the Informal a success.

1920

Definite interpretation of the dance-closing resolutions passed recently by the AWS and Welfare Committees was decided upon by the Welfare Committee at a meeting held yesterday.

All campus dances are to close promptly at 1 o'clock on Friday and at 12 o'clock on Saturday. Refreshments are not to be served after these hours.

The University students pledge, "We, the students of the University of California, do not tolerate the giving or receiving of information during exams," is to be stamped on all blue-books before the next mid-term examination.

9 p.m., Thursday, at 2431 Dwight. More information can be obtained from Brian Turner at 849-1614.

The Northern California branch of ARFEP hopes to get "congressional debate started on Far Eastern policy" as a result of the Oct. 24 meetings, according to a spokesman.

The group maintains that the United States should:

- institute a cease-fire in Vietnam.
- announce its readiness to negotiate towards the recognition of Communist China.
- negotiate towards the admission of Communist China to the U.N.
- declare its readiness to join China in projects of mutual advantage including the establishment of controls over production and testing of nuclear weapons.

Senate Endorses Faculty Tie

(Continued from page 1)

done about this," he said.

The Senate also decided, after lengthy debate, not to oppose secret University research as being "contrary to the basic purposes of a university." Such research is carried on at Los Alamos and Livermore, along with non-secret research.

12:30 a.m. with more than half of their agenda yet to be acted on the Senate decided against a general review of all ASUC salaries.

Instead a review limited to the salaries of the ASUC Senate Cabinet, and ASUC publications will be instituted.

Defeat for the general proposal came after Executive Director Forrest Tregoe opposed the review on the grounds it would cause discomfort among the employees, there were two people hired to handle salaries, and the Senate would not know how to

Honors Given To Freshmen

Certificates of "Honors at Entrance" were awarded to 424 entering freshman yesterday afternoon.

The students receiving certificates represent approximately one-eighth of the entering freshman class coming to the University directly from high school. Thirty-eight are from out of state.

Chancellor Roger Heyns spoke at the informal reception and met with students after the awards were made. Those qualifying for Honors at Entrance have virtually straight A's in subjects upon which college admission is based.

evaluate properly the information.

Slate Rep-at-Large Dusty Miller supported the review on the grounds the information would be valuable later because of structural changes in the ASUC due to the initiation of the quarter system, the Constitutional Convention, and the proposed ASUC discount store.

Still to be debated at this time include a motion for a referendum on the question of loyalty oaths to determine student opinion, and a report by a special Senate committee on ways of raising money to support the Free Speech Defense Fund.

Important items to be brought up later this morning under "New Business" include a proposal to hire a prominent person of interest to students, to be on campus and available to the students for lectures, debates, and private consultation.

Vending Machines Broken Into

"Well," said Art Browne of the Coca Cola Co., "there are two types . . . one gets a key and the other uses a crow bar." Browne was talking about a recent rash of vending machine thefts on campus this weekend.

Three machines were broken into: one in Stephens Union, another in University Hall and, finally, one in the basement of Boalt Hall.

Sergeant Joseph Halleran of the campus police would not say whether he thought the thefts students or persons from off campus. He added that no-one has ever been caught stealing from vending machines.

Halleran said, "Twenty vending machines in a period of 90 days" have been broken into.

He said the machines are "patrolled." But most of the campus buildings are open to at least 9 p.m. or 10 p.m., giving any potential thief plenty of time to steal from a machine.

Concerning precautionary or alarm devices, Browne remarked that "it doesn't pay off unless you can pinpoint the thefts."

Browne mentioned that "slug rejectors can be adjusted to reject almost any type of coin or slug."

Browne commented on the strength of the machines. He said the machines are purposely made of thin sheet steel to prevent excessive damage from breaking in. "Which is better," he asked "\$20 in coins taken or \$200 for a new door on the machine?"

According to Halleran, breaking into a vending machine is a felony which can be punished by a prison term from one to fourteen years.

Memo

Aardvark Folk Dance Club: 8 p.m.-10 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym.

Alpha Phi Omega: 8 p.m., 135 Dwinelle Hall. First pledge class meeting. All interested undergraduate men are invited to attend.

California College Republicans: 7 p.m., 288 Dwinelle Hall. Elections will be held.

Californian: Noon, 406-408 Student Union.

Campus Progressive Labor: 7:30 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium. The movies "Gone are the Days" and "Moonkind" will be shown. Admission is 75 cents.

Chemical Engineers: 7:30-9:00 p.m., Alumni House. Dr. A. J. Robell of Lockheed Missiles and Space Company will present an illustrated lecture on the "Role of the Chemical Engineer in Aerospace Industry."

Hillel: 4 p.m. Seminar: Modern

Jewish Thought: Franz Rosenzweig. Led by Rabbi Gumbiner.

Free Student Union, Local #1: 7:30-9 p.m., Wheeler 101. A speaker on the French Educational Reform. Also, the augmentation and implementation of Outline.

Just Dance: 7 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Social dancing classes in the twist, cha-cha, and samba.

Occident: 7:30 p.m., 505 Eshleman Hall. Everyone come.

Public Affairs Committee: 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Mr. John Chancellor, Director, Broadcasting Service, United States Information Agency, will speak on "Communications in International Relations" at a Coffee Hour.

ROTC Golden Guard: 7 p.m., 2320 Warring St. (Phi appa Sigma House). Capt. Chet Ward, Medical Corps, who has just recently returned from Vietnam, will speak.

Students for a Democratic Society: 7:30 p.m., 110 Wheeler Hall. Chapter meeting.

Student Forum: noon, Wheeler Auditorium. Students are given the opportunity to express individual opinions.

Teacher's Assistants: 3:15 p.m., 2003 LSB. Information meeting on Vietnam Day Teach-in — "What Can TA's Do to Help."

Theta Sigma Phi: 7 p.m., International House, Room 2. Women's journalism fraternity.


Tower and Flame: 10-12 daily. Eshleman basement. Late membership sign-ups will be held for this lower division honor society.

UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m., Room 406-408 Student Union. Second basic sailing lesson with a lecture and film.

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

Army Chief Named

James E. Owen, senior forestry major has been appointed commanding officer of the 250 man Army ROTC Brigade. Owen receives the rank of cadet colonel with his appointment.



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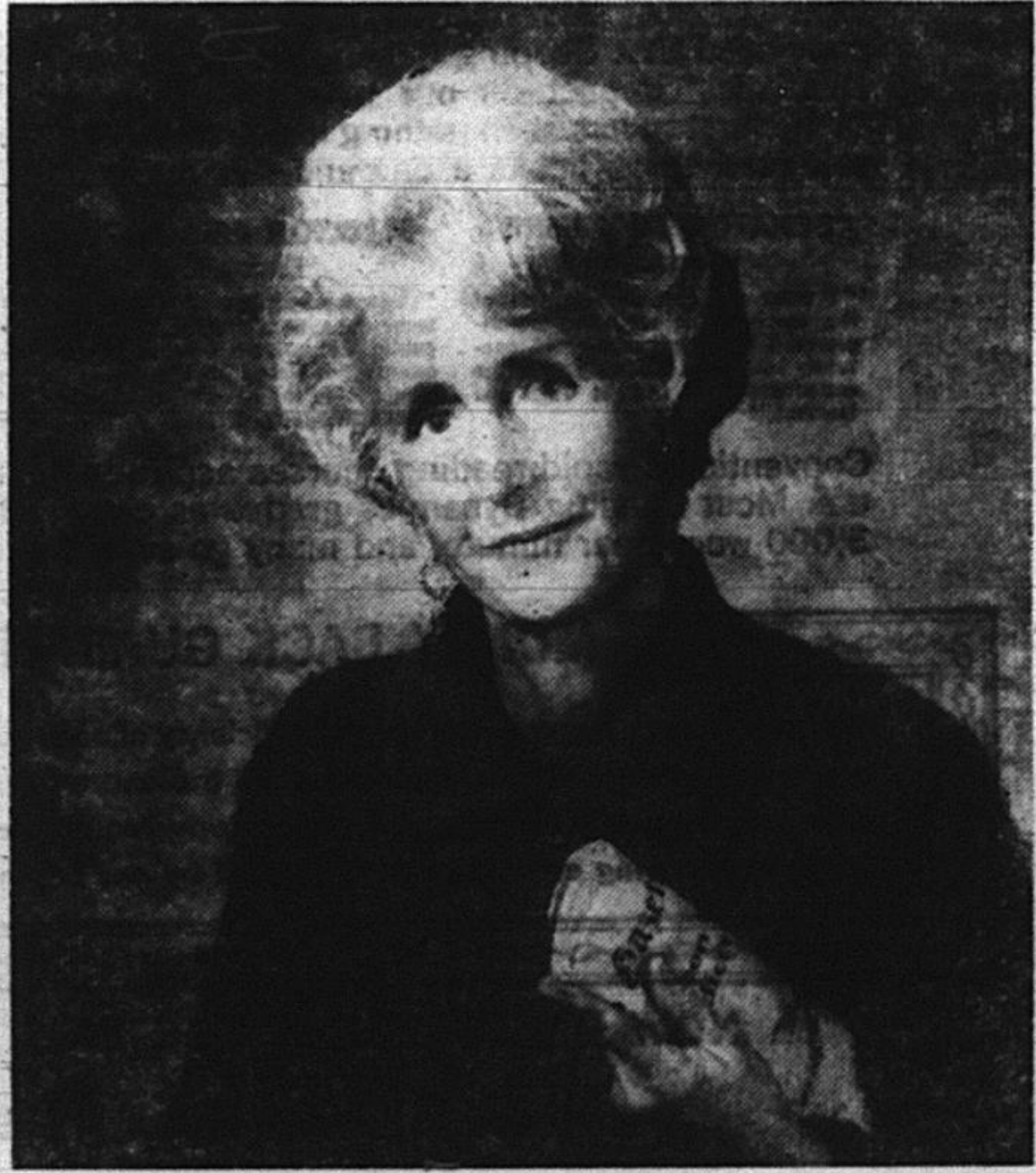
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PALO ALTO, FRIDAY, 8 P.M.
Cabana Hotel, Maximus South Room

SAN FRANCISCO, TOMORROW (THURS.), 8 P.M.
Sheraton-Palace Hotel, Concert Room

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(TEAR OUT THIS AD)

SE Asia Expert Talks on Films

L. A. Peter Gosling, director of the University of Michigan Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies, will narrate films on "The Constant Village," "The Economic Dilemma" and "A Var-


ied Landscape" at 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. today, in 155 Dwinelle Hall. The films are part three and four in a ten-part series on the critical countries of Southeast Asia. In his talk on "The Constant Village," Gosling will discuss village life.

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PJ Rally Slated

Pajama clad Pom Pom Girls, Rally Committee, Yell Leaders and the Straw Hat Band will hold a rally Friday noon on Sproul Hall steps.

The rally is to advertise a Friday night pajama pajamarino rally at 8 p.m. at the Greek Theater.

Prizes will be awarded for the best coordinated pair of pajama outfits and for the single most outlandish pair of pajamas. All are warned to leave their red pajamas at home.

Rally Committee claims this pajama rally is a revival of an old tradition. The idea was renewed after Rally Committee members saw a similar one at Davis.

WANT ADS

Miscellaneous For Sale

IMPORTED INDIA coarse cotton, 36" natural for drapes etc. 39c yd., Burlap, natural 40c colors 59c. Canvas for art painting 48"/60"/72" wide also silks, woolsens, synthetics. Freefields Fabrics. 2042 University, next to U.C. Theatre. R-10-19-F

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

ENGLISH MEN'S 3-SPEED, \$39.95 assembled; French 10-speed, \$49.95 in carton, \$59.50 assembled; Velo-Sport Cyclery, 1708 B Grove, TH 9-0437. 9-30-28-R

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

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Also Naugahyde at 1.89 yd. & FOAM cut to any Size, Shape, and Thickness at our foam home. 1713 University Ave. (near McGee). 10-7-13-S

BANJO 5-STRING. RARE. HENRY C. DOBSON, 1885 Walnut neck, unsurpassed. Dobson tone. \$165. Call 845-4325. 10-7-13-V

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-S

CANONFLEX, 1.8 50mm., f2.5 135mm lenses, cases, coupled meter, flash. Best offer. 841-6448. 10-8-14-S

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10-12-8-W

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MAMIYA C-3; LEATHER CASE; B & W filters. \$145. Used only 3 months. Excellent condition. Call 525-4176. 10-12-18-M

GUARD DOG, MASCOT, reading companion? Doberman pup, 10 weeks old. 843-9495. 10-12-18-B

PUPPIES. 1/2 GERMAN shepard. Males. Seven weeks old. Call Jim Barker. 5:00-7:00 p.m. TH 5-9123. 10-13-19-B

Announcements

YAAAAAAAAGH—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

WINTHROP SARGEANT in the New Yorker says, "I have never before encountered quite the degree of virtuosity in this idiom." Another and final encounter at Veterans' Auditorium October 13. Tickets ASUC Box Office. 10-13-13-A

Daily Cal Want Ads

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

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

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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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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

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

ONE BEDROOM MODERN. Pool. Take over lease 2-66. \$110-\$135 deposit. Call ext. 1011 for Verna or 654-0166 evenings. 10-12-18-V

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Quiet, 3 blocks U.C., W/W carpets. Married/Grads. \$115-\$125. 2521 Regent. 10-12-25-P

CROSS FROM TOLMAN Hall. Modern studio. \$85. No lease, 2283 Hearst, Apt. 29, evenings, weekends. TH 5-5609. 10-13-19-A

SOUTHSIDE NEAR CAMPUS. Newly remodeled four rooms plus kitchenette. New rugs, drapes. Private sundeck. Garage. Graduate students only. \$225 for four, \$210 for three, including utilities. Lease. 848-8878. 10-13-15-R

CHANNING, 2225, CONVENIENT, spacious, 2 bedroom newly furnished. All-electric kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets. Suitable U.C. family or 3-4 students. Quiet for study. 848-4410. 10-13-26-B

HEARST NEAR NORTH Gate, furnished studio, \$95. Includes utilities. Call at noon 843-8790. 10-13-19-Mc

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Furnished. Berkeley hills. Call after 6 p.m. 843-9653. 10-13-19-K

Rooms

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

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. 10-13-15-S

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

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

IN PRIVATE HOUSE, furnished rooms. Separate entrance, icebox, hotplate, linens. 848-4074 before 10 a.m. 10-12-18-S

House For Rent

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Auto Insurance

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Miscellaneous Wanted

USED CHEMICAL LABORATORY equipment and chemicals. Submit inventory and price to P.O. Box 686, Berkeley. 10-13-19-S

Apartment to Share

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

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

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 modern furnished apartment opposite to Biochemistry Building. \$38/month. Utilities included. Preferably Chinese. 848-5062. 10-11-13-C

TO SHARE WITH 3 undergrad. \$40/month. 2 bedrooms, balcony. 1925 Delaware after 3 p.m. 10-12-13-C

TWO GIRLS TO share Piedmont Avenue penthouse 2-bedroom, 2-bath, pool, sundeck, bay view. \$62.50. 843-1778. 10-13-15-P

MALE STUDENT TO share spacious apartment for four. \$38.75. On Channing. Call 848-5939. 10-13-19-V

I HAVE SPACIOUS convenient 2 bedroom. Need 3 men to share, sundeck, laundry. All-electric kitchen. Wall to wall carpet. Newly furnished. Ellsworth-Channing. 848-4410. 10-13-19-B

FEMALE WANTS ANOTHER to share apartment; U.D.; Grad; 1-br. furnished; modern, near campus. \$62.50. 849-3422. 10-13-19-S

GRADUATE WORKING GIRL needs roommate. \$62.50/month. No lease. Piedmont and Haste. 849-1344 eves. 10-13-15-G

EASYGOING U-D FEMALE wanted to share spacious apartment. North campus with 2 roommates. \$55/month. 841-5181. 10-13-19-R

FLEXIBLE GIRL: SHARE large furnished apartment, south side close—possibly own room. 549-0426 after 5 p.m. 10-13-19-C

House to Share

GIRL OVER 22 QUIET, wanted to share house with two others, own bedroom. \$40. 527-1243. Call 3 - 6 p.m. 10-13-10-0

Board

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

Instruction

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS Emphasis on disciplined study for development of technique and correction of faults. Interpretation of music of all periods for guitar. Private lessons, or possibility of forming seminar groups. JOSEPH BACON GA 1-2870 R-10-13-B

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LEARN SKYDIVING—Stevens School of Sport Parachuting. Oakland Muni Airport, Bldg 801 Phone 569-5358. R-10-11-19-S

PIANO THEORY LESSONS for beginners (children, adults), intermediate, advanced. Experienced teacher from Haifa Conservatory. 849-0680. 10-13-27-L

Situation Wanted

FRENCH-SPEAKING SENIOR will do babysitting or housework, 6 hrs/wk for room. 843-7990. 10-11-19-B

Help Wanted

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

BE A HOLIDAY girl. New cosmetic product. We train you for corrective and creative make-up. Create your own hours, no door to door. Call 525-4674. 10-12-18-H

3 GIRLS NEEDED to take orders by phone for local company. Fulltime. Call 653-6297. 5-6. 10-12-18-H

BOARD ROOM EXCHANGE serving table, dishes evening and miscellaneous household chores. Call LA 4-1961. Men preferred. 10-13-19-S

YOUNG MOTHER BABYSIT 10-month-old girl. 4-5 hours per day weekends. 653-6218, evenings. 10-13-19-H

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Civil Engineer (\$613-\$745)	Civil Engineering	Continuous filing

A Representative will be on campus November 5, 1965

For further information and applications, write or phone CONTRA COSTA COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE DEPARTMENT Room 105, Administration Building, 651 Pina Street, Martinez, California. Phone 228-3000, ext. 2013. 10-13-13-C

Miscellaneous Services

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturday. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-10-15-B

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371. R-10-18-S

edit

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CONTACT LENSES EXPERTLY fitted with latest equipment in modern office; 1/2 block from campus—clinic fees. Dr. Ralf W. Lorenz, Optometrist. 2132 Center Street, Berkeley, 843-9068. R-1-7-L

TROUBLE HEARING IN class? A Hearing Aid may be your answer. Berkeley Hearing Aid Center. 1/2 block from campus—2132 Center St. H. J. Blüchel, 841-0681. R-10-12-8-B

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WRITE FEATURES AND reviews for the Daily Californian's forthcoming Weekly Magazine. Graduate students especially invited. Contact A. Metcalf, D.C. office, 6th floor Eshleman. 10-8-15-M

NOVIDE MUSICIAN WITH 6-string lute seeks instruction in Renaissance music: 549-0976 afternoons, late eve, early a.m. Judie. 10-11-15-B

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Travel

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Autos For Sale

'61 SIMCA LOW mileage. One owner. Purchased new. Must sell. Death in family. Call TH 5-2883. 10-7-13-H

ALPINE 1962 GOOD CONDITION. \$1050. EV 7-0471/PORCHE 1955 speedster \$1275. WE 1-6080, San Francisco. Must sell. 10-7-13-G

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VW 1962. EXCELLENT mechanical condition. Radio, w/w. Must sell. Make offer. Bud Sanders 841-9148. 10-7-13-3

ALFA ROMEO 1962 Roadster \$1195.
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Volkswagen 1963 Sunroof Sedan 1195.
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1964 TRIUMPH TR-4, like new, Roll bar, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 843-0189. 10-8-21-F

'51 CHEVY 4 dr., best offer over \$25. Needs work. Owner needs cash. Phone TH 5-5360. 10-8-14-M

IH SCOUT 1962 4-wheel drive, locking hubs, power-lock differential, travel top, R/H, extras, 845-5866. 10-8-21-B

1959 FORD FAIRLANE V-8 R&H, WW, \$295. Excellent condition. Leaving country. Must sell. Marty 524-3641. 10-8-21-G

CORVETTE, '63 STINGRAY, 340 horsepower, excellent condition. Recent tune-up. Convertible hardtop. Blue. \$3,100. 893-6179 evenings. 10-11-15-M

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1959 VOLKSWAGEN. LOOKS great, new paint, tires, overhauled within 3000 miles. \$750/offer. 845-9433 Rich. 10-13-19-W

1964 PONTIAC LEMANS V8-326, bucket seats, 13,400 miles, like new. \$2250/offer. 49 Crestline Dr. #7 S.F. 285-3752. 10-13-20-C

1964 PONTIAC GTO, 4-speed, excellent condition, \$2100/best offer. Must sacrifice. 655-3375 a.m./653-5083 p.m. 10-13-19-C

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VW 1962. GOOD condition, radio. Call 841-2154. 10-13-19-S

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TUTORING AND CONSULTING in statistics, mathematics, engineering, physics by statistics graduate student; Leighton Whipple, 843-6915. 9-2

JC to Reimburse Commuters' Costs

(CPS) — Rather than pay for three cents a mile. Five students sharing a car for a 50-mile ride could get up to 1600 a year under this arrangement, the National Observer has reported.

One-Act Play Tryouts Held

Tryouts for the second bill in the University Theater Workshop series will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in 101, 105, and 107 California Hall. Call backs will be held at the same time on Oct. 18 in the same rooms.

Scripts are available for the three one-act plays on two-hour reserve at the dramatic art department office.

Participation in the University Theater Workshop productions, which are part of the graduate directing curriculum in the department of dramatic art, is open to all registered students. No previous acting experience is required.

Select Com Holds Open Meet

Breadth requirements, languages, majors, and more will be discussed today at an open meeting sponsored by the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education.

"Undergraduate Education: the College Requirements" will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. in 2503 LSB. It is the third in a series of meetings on "Education at Berkeley."

Students and administrators are invited to attend the meeting to express their views and proposals on undergraduate education.

Richard Herr, professor of history, will introduce the discussion with a presentation of some of the results of his extensive research on education here.

George Pimentel, professor of chemistry and a member of the Select Committee, will chair the meeting.

VDC March Ban 'Certain'

(Continued from page 1) 5,000 and 10,000 marchers for the Friday night torchlight parade.

Preparations in the crowded room droned on, the refusal now considered a fait accompli, as the rising tension reflected only in occasional monotone announcements eliciting no particular reaction: the sound-amplification man was afraid of violence, wanted a bond to insure his equipment... VDC personnel would have to man the flat-bed sound trucks... those who wanted to avoid arrest would have an opportunity to do so...

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Charles Aznavour
— and —
"JULES AND JIM"
Jeanna Moreau, Oskar Werner

GUILD Telegraph & Haste THornwall 8-2038
Thorold Dickinson's
"THE QUEEN OF SPADES"
— and —
Fredric March in
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

United Artists 2274 Sht TH 3-1487
"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor
— and —
"IPRESS FILE"
Nigel Green, Michael Caine

STUDIO Telegraph & Haste THornwall 8-2038
Preston Sturges'
"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
— and —
Alec Guinness in
"THE HORSE'S MOUTH"

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836
"SHIP OF FOOLS"
Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret
— and —
"MURDER, SHE SAID"
Margaret Rutherford

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"THE FACE OF FU MANCHU"
— and —
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