

Striker Relief Approved

A campus fund drive to aid striking Delano grape pickers was approved early yesterday morning by the ASUC Senate.

The Slate-sponsored motion asked publicity be given the strikers, and collection centers for food, clothing, and money be set up.

In explanation of his vote in favor of the proposal Chancellor's Representative Arleigh Williams said it was possible to support the motion to aid the destitute workers without necessarily approving of the strike itself.

The Senate also established a committee to consider the establishment of a Campus Rules Committee to act on campus political rules, and to suggest changes and improvements.

The committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, in 406-408 Student Union. Chairman Steve Cornet has asked that all interested students attend.

Other motions providing for full student access to the library, and a one year suspension of the ASUC's contract with Crown-Zellerbach because of that company's alleged influence on race relations in Bogaloussa, Louisiana, were sent to committee for one week.

A proposed referendum on the question of loyalty oaths was referred back to committee for one week.

More FSM Sentencing

Judge Rupert Crittenden conducted the next to final formal municipal court proceedings yesterday for 766 persons arrested last Dec. 3 in Sproul Hall on campus.

A few students will be sentenced October 26 and two others will get separate jury trials.

The next big chapter in the Free Speech Movement's case will be the hearing of appeals on the convictions of most of the 766.

Many defendants were sentenced in absentia.

'Huge Flash'

Rad Lab Fire

A large electrical transformer, supplying power to the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory on campus, blew up late last night causing a spectacular explosion and minor grass fire.

No one was injured in the explosion and there was no damage to any other Rad Lab installation, a Rad Lab spokesman said.

There was no estimate last night on the amount of property damage.

The loss of the transformer, the spokesman said, blacked out the entire Rad Lab installation, but emergency generators immediately supplied power for the most important electrical functions.

Oil, cooling the 4 by 5 foot transformer, was spread by the explosion and set the grass fire. The fire was put under control by Rad Lab personnel before two

Port Commission Votes:

Legal Steps Against VDC

By CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT
The Oakland's Port Commission voted yesterday not to allow the Vietnam Day Committee Friday night onto land next to the Oakland Army Terminal.

As of last evening the VDC had no comment on the action.

The VDC plans a march from the campus to a lot next to the Oakland Army terminal tomorrow night.

A large teach-in is planned at the base after the march.

In a special board meeting the

Port commissioners voted to take whatever legal steps possible to prevent the VDC from trespassing on port property or interfering with port operations.

Official word on whether the Vietnam Day Committee will get a parade permit will be announced this morning.

If the permit is not granted, the march is not necessarily illegal, according to Reginald Zelnick, acting assistant professor of history, who spoke at a noon rally yesterday.

It only means the police will not assist the marchers by controlling traffic.

A spokesman for John Moran, acting Oakland city manager, said yesterday Moran "would not be able to make any comment" until he had reviewed the tape of discussions held yesterday afternoon with VDC.

VDC announced yesterday it would march to the Oakland Army Terminal Friday night even if a permit is not granted.

Students, professors, clergymen and community members joined a throng of VDC members who met with Moran yesterday to discuss granting of a parade permit.

Franz Schurmann, professor of history and sociology, presented a list of more than 30 professors who are backing the march.

VDC, which earlier in the year tried to stop several troop trains in Berkeley, intends to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam at the Army Terminal.

Police objections to tomorrow's VDC march were discussed yesterday by VDC supporters at a noon rally on the steps of Sproul Hall.

Jerry Rubin, VDC co-chairman, told the rally the march will begin at 7:30 p.m. after a series of campus workshops and a teach-in.

An open meeting will be held today at noon in the lower Student Union plaza for discussions concerning the march.

According to plans announced yesterday, the torchlight parade will follow a downtown Oakland route which will start from Telegraph and reach Maritime St. some time near 11 p.m.

Maritime St. cuts through the Oakland Army Terminal. The marchers will carry on protest activities Friday night in a vacant lot next to the terminal.

A spokesman from the Army Terminal said a fence had been put up around the terminal grounds about a week ago. Contrary to rumors it is not electrified.

He would make no other comment concerning any plans that would be taken to halt or detain the teach-in to be held at the vacant lot.

There is no fence around the vacant lot.

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon between Oakland-Berkeley police officials and members of the VDC to discuss the issuance of a parade permit.

During the two-hour talk, Rubin told the noon rally, there was deliberation on the right to march, the downtown approach to Maritime St., and the use of the vacant lot across from the terminal for the VDC teach-in.

Reginald Zelnick, acting assistant professor of history, spoke to the rally as a member of the Faculty Peace Committee.

He endorsed the Friday evening march saying, "It's time to call a spade a spade."

To those who would object to the tactics of the VDC Zelnick said,

"the war is the crucial issue not the VDC."

"We (the faculty) are for the march," he said. "We have serious principled and tactical reserves about some of the activities planned for the terminal and the following day. For this reason we emphasize, and we hope the VDC will emphasize, that the march is a distinct entity standing on its own merit."

"With the possibility of escalation of the war, the protest must transcend any one group and represent all groups against the Vietnam war," he continued.

Zelnick said there will be members of the faculty taking part in the march, and they would "support and participate in any case."

(When asked if professors supporting and participating in the march might possibly be restrained, an officer of the Oakland Police Department would make no comment, except to say "Professors are no different from any other citizen.")

(The policeman would not offer any comment on possible arrests in the event the permit is not issued and the parade is conducted without it.)

Most important, Zelnick said, "The march should be carried out with the utmost gravity, the utmost dignity, and the utmost serenity."

Included among the list of 30 professors backing the march are Charles Sellers Jr., history professor, Kenneth Stamp, professor of history, Fred Stripp, lecturer
(Continued on page 10)

Students Visit

South Viets Hit VDC

By KEITH McCORMICK

Strong but politely-worded criticism of this weekend's International Days of Protest was leveled by three visiting South Vietnamese students in an interview yesterday.

The three Saigon University students, leaders of Vietnamese student unions, arrived here yesterday on a tour of American university campuses.

"Peace will not come to our country if the Americans leave," said Duo'ng Thien Dong, student body president of Saigon University.

"Nor will it come with just a military effort," he continued.

The diminutive, soft-spoken medical student spoke of the lack of confidence in the Saigon regime, of the lack of education in the provinces, and of the susceptibility of the people to National Liberation Front propaganda.

Nguyen Vinh Duc, president of the Saigon Student Union, and Dang Van Thu, Vice-President of the Anti-Corruption Youth Confederation, talked of plans to send up to 50,000 city youths and students into the provinces next summer to boost support for the central government. They will work with the people in community projects.

All three asserted the majority of students in Saigon supported both the war against the guerillas and American presence in their country.

Saigon's 21,000 students represent four-fifths of Vietnam's university students.

Dong labeled the students "highly nationalistic but not com-

Lively Denies Charges

Don Lively, victorious candidate for freshman vice-president, denied "all charges brought against us which may involve us in any foul play with regards to the election."

Lively was referring to the election for freshman class officers which is being contested by the losers on the basis of an alleged election rules violation.

Bill Rukeyser, who lost to Lively, said the election should be held again because campaign posters were illegally placed in the voting booths.

Rukeyser has filed a complaint with Student Judicial Committee asking the election be invalidated.

Ed Lebb, J-Com chairman, said Rukeyser's complaint is being submitted in the form of a rules violation by the Elections Council chairman.

Lebb said, "Theoretically the highest possible punishment for a rules violation is to make the violator ineligible for any office."

The ASUC Senate declared Tuesday night it would not validate the election until it received a ruling on the case from J-Com.

Rukeyser said, "It would be absurd to let the election stand with this hitting below the belt."

He emphasized he was not accusing the winning candidates of putting the posters in the booths. "It would be impossible to prove," he said.

Lively said the winners would not make any accusations either. "It would probably be impossible to ever find out who actually put up these leaflets," he said.

"Certainly we, the winners, stood no chance of gaining anything if we were to put them up," he said.

Lively said last night he and the other officers would "take on" (Continued on page 3)

SE Asia Films

The third in a series of films on "Southeast Asia" Crossroad in Crisis" will be shown from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

The two films to be shown are: "The Troubled Peninsula" and "Queen Lands of Buddha."

USIA Director Says

News is Agency Function

The function of the Voice of America (VOA) is to report truthfully the news of the United

States, said John Chancellor, VOA Director, as a press conference.

Chancellor also spoke yesterday afternoon in Boalt Hall on "Communications and International Relations."

He is scheduled to meet with students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in 406-408 Student Union.

As director of the VOA, Chancellor is head of the radio branch of the United States Information Service (USIA).

He is here on a four to five day trip visiting college campuses to answer questions and give out information concerning a job in the USIA.

He will also be at UCLA, USC, and Stanford.

"The role of the USIA is to tell the story of the United States to a foreign audience," commented Chancellor.

There are three primary functions of the USIA, he said. These are:

• USIA reports the "pure news" just as commercial radio stations.

• After this comes the "commercial" which is a three minute analysis of major news. This information provides people with brief explanations of U.S. policy.

• VOA provides a means to tell people what American society is like. This program covers "the whole range of American life," Chancellor commented.

Asked whether VOA was al-

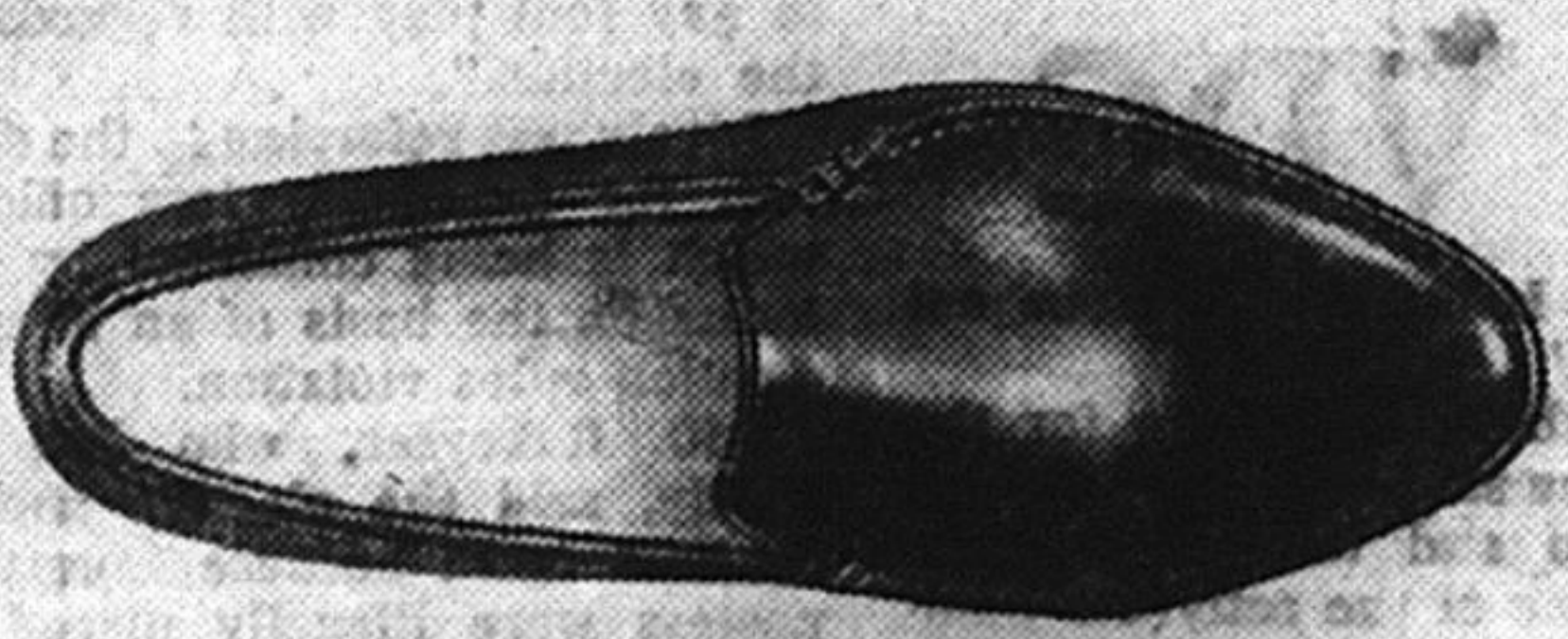


JOHN CHANCELLOR
Voice of America Chief

lowed to broadcast criticism of American foreign policy, Chancellor said, "The VOA is ordered to reflect criticism of our policy.

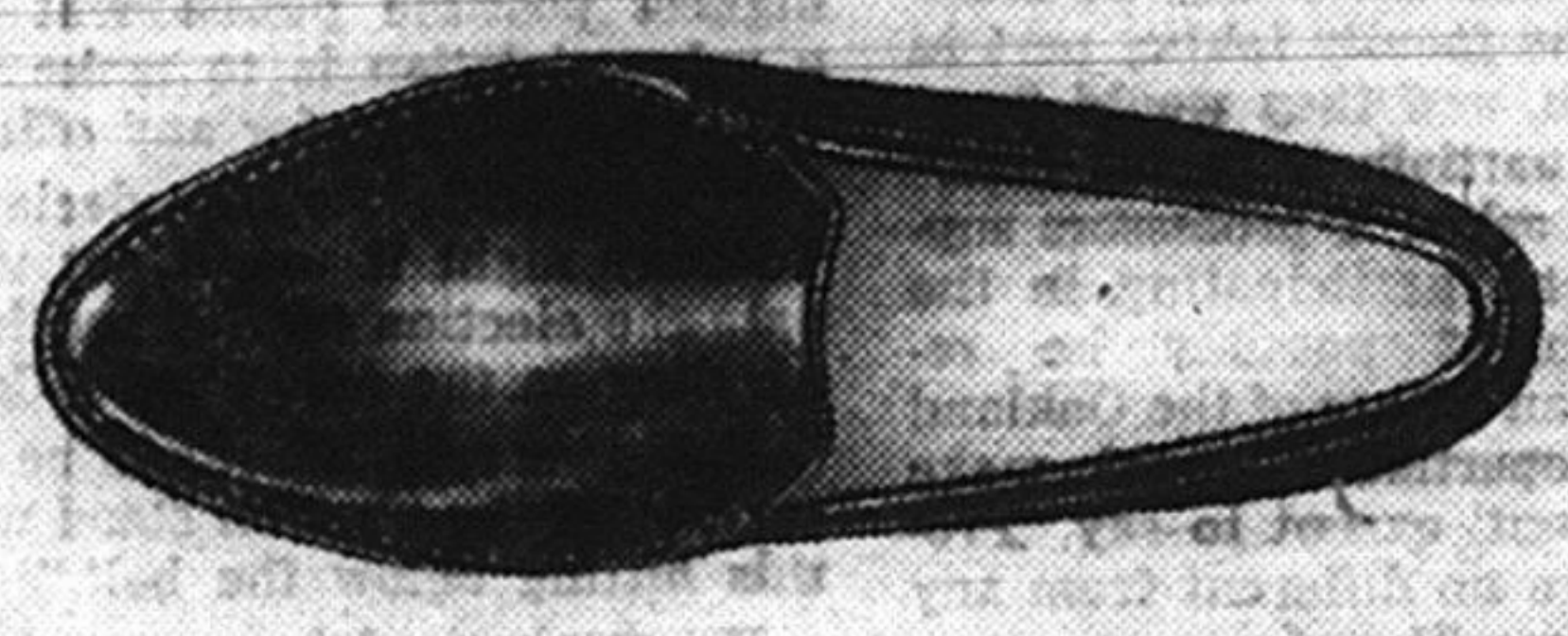
For example, we broadcast Sen. William Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.) when he criticized U.S. policy in the Dominican Republic. We broadcast criticism from either the left or the right when it is legitimate news," he said.

Chancellor said the Vietnam Day Committee's International Days of Protest would be reported by the VOA.



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Reputation: So far, not affected by our bordello atmosphere.

Food: Ranging from Country-style Fried Chicken and Biscuits to Shrimp Creole and Beef Stroganoff.

Drink: Out-Sized liquor portions and an extensive wine list (excellent for reading, when the service is low.)

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Calendar

DISCUSSION
John Chancellor of the United States Information Agency (USIA) will discuss the USIA's career programs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 406 Student Center.

LECTURE
The first of the Video Lecture Series, "FORTRAN IV Programming" will be presented at 5:10 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Mario Vasquez, chief museologist of the National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City, will speak on "New Archaeological Researches in Mexico" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. Slides will be shown.

COLLOQUIUM
Kenneth Krohn of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will discuss the "Mathematical Theory of Complexity of Finite

State Mechanics" at 2:10 p.m. in 2 LeConte Hall.

N. C. Wickramasinghe of the California Institute of Technology will speak on "Interstellar Graphite Grains" at 4 p.m. in 3 LeConte Hall.

N. Iwahori will speak on "Reflections" at 4:10 p.m. in 2 LeConte. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 465 Campbell Hall.

FILMS
University Friends of SNCC are sponsoring a benefit showing of films to be shown from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. The films are: "Blood of a Poet" by Jean Cocteau, "The Young and the Damend" by Luis Bunuel, "Alf, Bill and Fred" (a cartoon) and "21-87" by the Canadian Film Board. There will be a \$1 donation.

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Rules Com to Be Formed

The ASUC Senate Committee to establish a Campus Rules Committee will have their first meeting at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in 406-408 Student Union.

Once established, the Rules Committee will discuss and be advisory to the Chancellor on campus political regulations.

It is extremely important that all interested students attend, according to Seve Cornet, men's

residence hall representative to the ASUC Senate.

John Searle, special assistant to the Chancellor on student organizations, will also attend the meeting.

According to Cornet, it is hoped this meeting will form the basis of the committee's report to the Senate. "We would like as many alternatives as possible," he said.

Rhodes Grants

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships are due by October 18 in 541 Campbell Hall. Applicants selected will be interviewed October 21.

Arabs Show Film

The Arab Students Association will show an Arab movie called "The Coed," (El-Tilmiza), at 8 p.m. Friday in 155 Dwinelle. Donation is 75 cents.

The film stars Shdia, Amina Rizk, and Yousif Hassan.

The association is also sponsoring an orientation program in Arabic language and culture to begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 79 Dwinelle.

The program will be conducted by Hasan Sharif, Fathi Nah, and Suliman Bugarah. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Classes will be held once a week.

Kerr, Heyns on TV Tonight

President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Roger Heyns will appear as guest panelists on the Casper Weinberger television program, "Profile: Bay Area," at 8:30 p.m. tonight on KQED, Channel 9.

The educators will be asked about conditions here and the impact of new student regulations, as well as the current role of students in campus government, educational planning, and student discipline.

Other topics to be discussed are educational reform, decentralization of administrative authori-

ty, and the role of the University Extension.

The program will be rerun at 6:30 p.m., Sunday.

Live Says 'No Foul Play'

(Continued from page 1)

the role of class officers to organize the "Frosh-Soph Brawl" until the case was decided one way or the other.

Rukeyser said he was considering entering a complaint against the "mismanagement" of the election by Elections Council.

He claimed that some of the instruction sheets were from previous elections and nothing had been changed on them so that his name did not appear.

"So I didn't get some of the votes I should have because those ballots were thrown out," he said.

Elections council chairman Rich Venning admitted that some of the ballots were invalid, but the effect was minimal.

Rukeyser charged anything could affect the outcome of such a small vote.

Honor Society

The Honor Student Society Committee on Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 124 T-6. Academic reform will be discussed and activities will be organized.

Discussion will include student participation in educational policy, the change from the semester to the quarter system, and possible contributions to the Select Committee on Education of the Academic Senate for their Wednesday afternoon discussion.

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From the Bleachers

Jerry Mosher: Defense's Flanker

By Leslie Lafayette

He didn't particularly relish the switch from offense to defense. In fact, when asked what he thought of the defensive wing position during spring ball, Jerry Mosher answered, "It's all right, for defensive work."

Yet Saturday at Colorado Springs Jerry was singled out for "Back of the Game" honors—something pretty unusual for a defensive player. And Monday the sportswriters honored him as Northern California Back of the Week.

It wasn't as if Jerry had no competition. Reist, Relles, Parks and the rest of the offense cavorted over Air Force for 24 points — a large score any way you look at it. Jim Hunt looked good with his calm, careful signal-calling and backfield maneuvering.

But Jerry was responsible, more often than not, for giving the offense good field position. He decided that if he couldn't carry the ball for the offense he'd have to carry it for the defense . . . and he did. He was one of Air Force QB Paul Stein's favorite (and classiest) receivers, picking up two interceptions and two fumbles. Add six unassisted tackles and four assisted ones, and you have the reasons why one sportswriter tagged Mosher "omnipresent."

What does Jerry think of defense now?

"It's pretty good," he said enthusiastically. "There's a lot of teamwork now that we've started to win—a lot of pride in the defensive unit." However, he admitted: "I still like to get my hands on that ball."

Jerry, a 21-year-old senior from Woodland, is majoring in Business Administration. He came to Cal because "I liked the coaches here better than those at Stanford," and he's never regretted that decision.

A Psi Upsilon, Jerry is active in campus organizations such as the Big C Society and Skull and Keys. His other outside interests include singing and playing the bass in an informal folk-song group.

"We sing at gatherin's and re-unions, and them thar things," he clowned. "People that don't know anything about music think I look real good playing that bass!"

Another of Jerry's "outside" interests is basketball. He plans to play for the team again this year.

"It keeps me in shape," he grinned, referring to the fact that he didn't play much last year. "They start practice a month and a half before football ends," he explained, "and I guess they get pretty far ahead of me."

Jerry, a 6-1, 200-pounder, does not prefer one sport over the other—"they're two different games"—and he does well in either sport. As a Woodland High Wolf (a reference, incidentally, to his school's mascot, not his social life) Jerry played at end and halfback and was a consensus All-American. He was All-American at basketball too, and lettered in track and swimming. In fact there is a perpetual trophy in his name at Woodland High which is awarded yearly to the boy who excels scholastically and athletically—of which Jerry is justifiably proud.

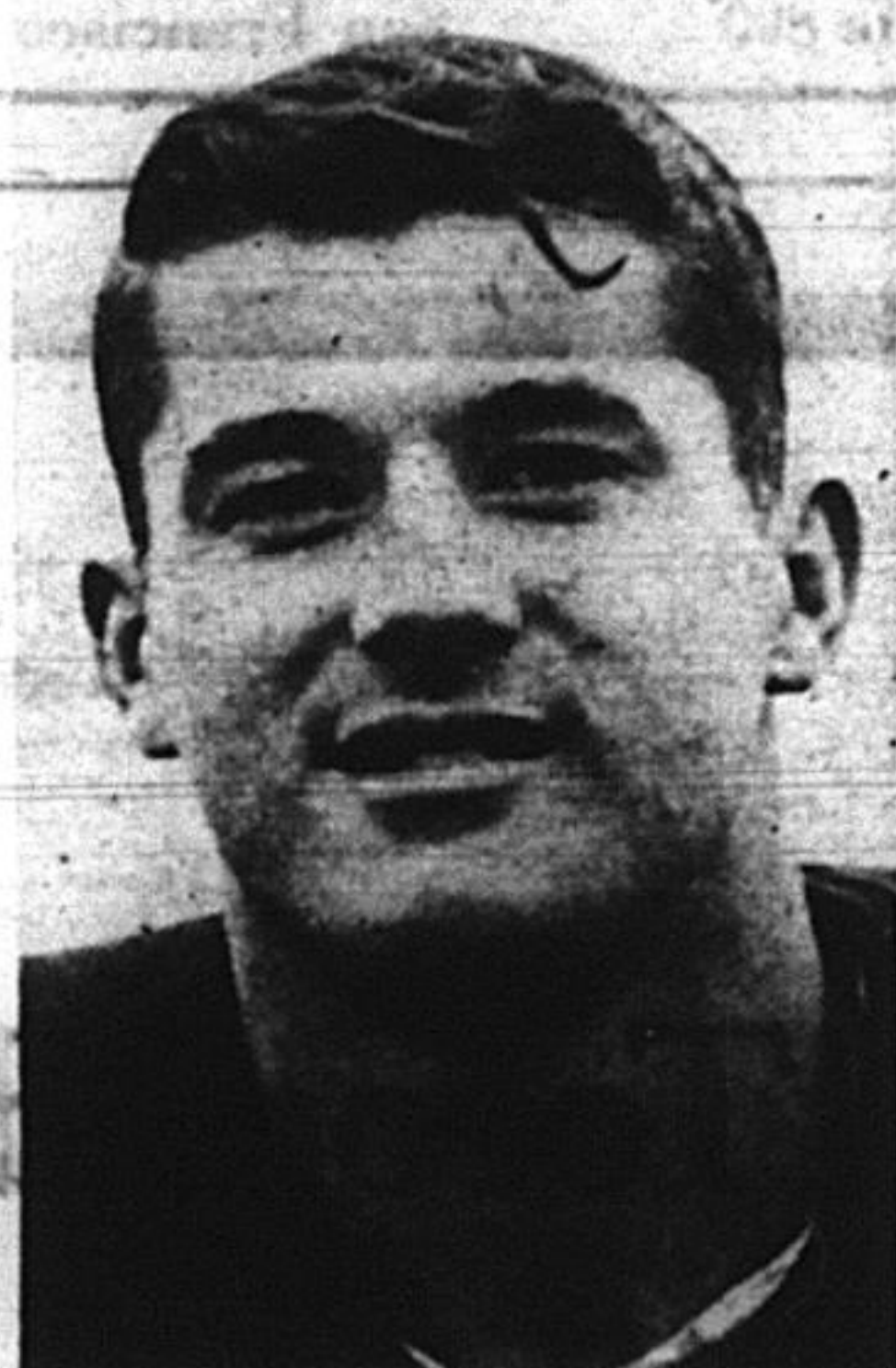
Jerry's a very congenial person with a quick sense of humor. He has a reputation for joking around a lot, and it is justly earned. Jerry certainly has no problem amusing himself on plane trips.

"We play pinochle," he stated seriously. "Greg Palamoutain and I against 'Beams' and Ken Moulton." ("Beams," short for "Moonbeams," refers to blond Lloyd Reist.) "We really licked 'em Friday. They'll never catch up with us now," he concluded confidently.

Jerry's future plans are largely undecided. His parents are both teachers but he will probably go into business. He has not closed the door to professional football, however.

"That is, if someone drafts me," he remarked with a grin.

With 55 catches for 672 yards and seven touchdowns (which ranks him fourth among Cal's all-time receivers), fine defensive play and All-American candidacy to his credit, we think someone just might.



Soccerbears Lose 4-1

By ABRAXAS

The Soccer Bears received their first conference game set back last night when they were beaten by University of San Francisco, 4-1.

The USF Dons have a strong team this year and it was only a matter of minutes before they scored their first goal. During the first half they controlled the game with intelligent passing and positioning which twice more caught

the Cal defense out of position, so that at half time we were three goals down.

The second half saw the Bears score their only goal when Tor Rasmussen headed the ball past the sprawling USF goalie. USF hit back almost immediately when their inside-right headed the ball in from a high corner-kick.

Coach Bob DiGrazia was naturally disappointed after the game, but he still thought that we were playing better than we have been.

"It was the first and fourth goal which really hurt us," he said after the game. "The other two goals were very fine shots indeed. They were just a stronger team."

The J.V.'s were unlucky not to win their game against USF J.V., when USF equalized in the last few minutes to tie the match 1-1. Tim Carr scored brilliantly in the first half for Cal, but the defense just did not manage to shut out the attack, and USF took advantage of their one mistake.

Huskies Hungry After USC Loss

By JEFF CAREN

The University of Washington Huskies will be a group of mad dogs this Saturday, when the Washington pack tries to erase an embarrassing defeat, 35-0, suffered at the hands of power house USC.

Despite the trouncing, the popular opinion is that the Huskies weren't that bad, USC was that good! No one on the California coaching staff is showing any signs of over-confidence.

"They are a well disciplined team," explained Ray Willsey, "I expect them to come right back. No one around here is anticipating them to be any push over."

The odds makers have picked Cal by two. The loss would make Washington 1-4 for the season giving them four straight losses. The single victory was the Huskies' opener against Idaho, 14-9. Baylor, Ohio and the Trojans all collared Washington, 17-14, 23-21, and 35-0 respectively.

Top dog for the Huskies is left defensive tackle Fred Forsberg, a 6-1, 226-pound Senior. "A fine defensive football player — very active — their best lineman," says Cal offensive line coach Bud Van Deren.

Van Deren, who scouted the USC game, also noted that Washington thinks this boy is a top candidate for All-American honors.

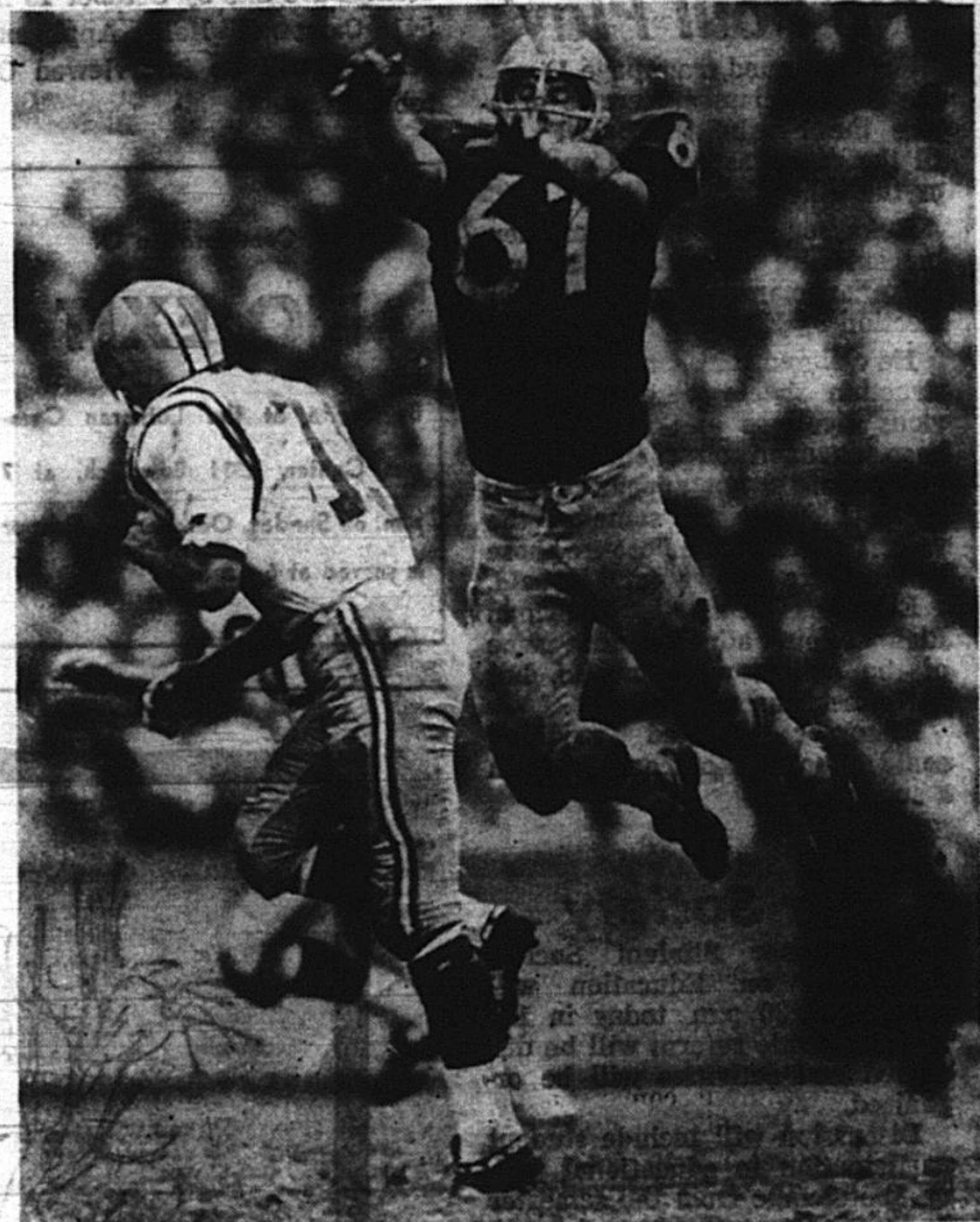
The defense operates out of the Oklahoma defense (5-2), made popular by Arkansas. It utilizes a third linebacker called the "Monster-man," who is a rover that covers whichever side of the field he feels is strong.

Joe Mancuso (98), Washington's best linebacker, will handle the "monster-man" responsibilities. Mike Otis (31) and Steve Hinds (32) both give consistently good performances from their linebacker spots.

Of the three deep backs right half Dave Dillon (21) is the man to watch.

Van Deren noted in general, "Winslow (USC's quarterback) had no trouble completing passes against the Washington secondary. They are deep conscious and stay fairly loose. When runs show, they'll come up fast."

The offensive unit is headed by QB Tod Hullin (15). The 6-0, 200-



MURDER INC. . . . Washington's Steve Hinds (67) is about to apply the crusher to Oregon's Bob Berry in 1964 game action. It is hoped Hinds doesn't take on the attitude against Dan Berry or Jimmy Hunt Saturday.

pound Senior is a good passer and runner. Hullin is particular dangerous when he decides to keep the ball on the option.

Left halfback Ron Medved (45) who co-captains the team is considered a hard runner with good speed as well as good moves. His blocking is equally as potent.

Don Moore (40) who handles the Right half responsibilities, is the Huskies' fastest man and also a good blocker.

Operating from the "T" formation, the WU best handles the option and quick pitch to a man in motion. The passing game may undergo an "expected" change since Washington has moved sixth rank NCAA hurdler Omar Parker (87) to the end spot. Left End Bruce Dramer (89) is also a good receiver.

Boalt, Psi U, Phi Kaps Lead

By JAY BERNSTEIN

The intramural football competition took some form this week as many league championship games drew near. The American League has Boalt #1 as the definite favorite to replace NROTC as champion. But the National League must declare its individual league champions before any clear-cut favorite can emerge.

The most significant National League contests will pit a hard-hitting, undefeated Lambda Chi outfit against the Pikes who were forced to forfeit a game to the Fijis last week. A well-drilled Psi Upsilon squad will face an equally well-versed SAE seven.

Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi will meet to decide their league, Alpha Epsilon Pi will try to upset a heavily-favored Theta Delta Chi team in a battle of undefeated clubs, and Delta Tau Delta will seek a first-place playoff berth against ZBT.

A very interesting battle is in the making between Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa as the neighbors on Warring Street will try to be as un-neighborly as possible when they meet on the gridiron in two weeks. This will decide another league leader. Action Monday and Tuesday had the following results: Psi U 34, KA 6; AEPi 42, Chi Psi 6; Theta Deltas 48, Alpha Sigs 8; Phi Kaps 18, Zetes 6; Delta Sigs 6, AKL 0; Lambda Chi 26, Fijis 8. More scores were Pikes 22, Phi Deltas 12; Betas 22, Pi Alpha Phi 6; Sigma Chi 14, ATO 0; Phi Sigs 30, KDR 0; SAM 26, Sigma Phi 24; SAE 14, Pi Kappa Phi 0; Sigma Nu 32, Kappa Sigs 0; Phi Taus 32, Theta Chi 0.

Coed Picks 'em in Contest

A member of the opposite sex, you know the one that knows nothing about football won the PSA Daily Cal sports contest last week. She is Carole Celia, a sophomore who is undecided about her major.

Carole was one of the three entrants to pick all six games correct, but came closest in the total scores. She thus wins a round trip ticket to Los Angeles via PSA.

This week's entries should be deposited in the contest box in the Daily Cal office, sixth floor Eshleman Hall before Friday noon. And please only one entry per contestant.

Daily Cal Sports-PSA Weekly Football Contest

Games for week-end of October 16

(Note. Circle the expected winner and indicate the probable score)

Washington vs. Cal

UCLA vs. Missouri

USC vs. Stanford

Air Force vs. Oregon

Arkansas vs. Texas

Michigan vs. Purdue

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Quartet Will Perform



THE AMADEUS QUARTET OF LONDON

The Amadeus Quartet of London will give a concert at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 25 in Hertz Hall.

Tickets, on sale at the campus box offices, are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students.

Included in the program will be: the Quartet in C major, K. 465, by Mozart; Quartet No. 3 (Quartetto Lyrico), by Seiber; and Quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2, by Brahms.

The Amadeus' many recordings created an enthusiastic audience

for the quartet's first American appearance in 1953. The group's most recent recording is the entire Beethoven quartet cycle, which won the German critic's prize.

While in their teens, they worked in war factories while continuing their musical studies. Later, in London, they studied together under Max Rostel.

Only one member of the ensemble, cellist Marin Lovett, is a native born Englishman.

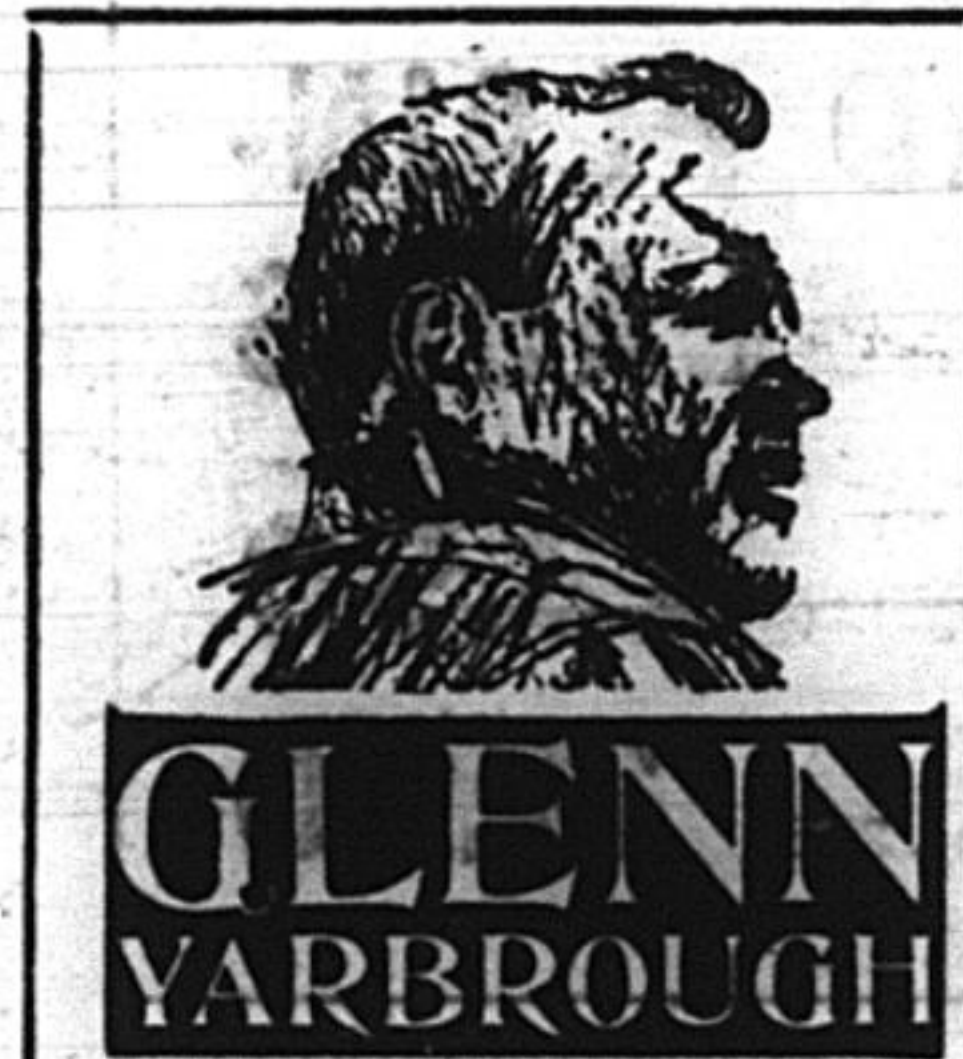
The others, Norbert Brainin and Siegmund Nissel, violinists, and Peter Schidlof, viola, had their early training in Vienna, but fled to England during World War II.

Actor on Films

Claude Jarman, former Academy Award winning actor, will be on campus 4 p.m. today in the Tilden Room of the Student Union to describe the Ninth Annual San Francisco International Film Festival, October 21-23.

Jarman, who won the top Academy Award for his part in "The Yearling," is both a member of the executive committee of the Festival, and a member of the film selection committee.

He will describe the 21 major films, chosen from 17 countries that will be shown at the Festival.



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Announcements

WOMEN'S CREW

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

UC BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Entries are now being accepted for the noon UC basketball league. Any individual or team interested should go to 197 Harmon.

Graduate Students

can you write about

- the housing situation?
- research in your field?
- concerts, operas, plays?
- new books by faculty members (and others)?
- plans for new buildings?
- spaghetti sauce?

If so, you can contribute articles for the forthcoming Weekly Magazine of the Daily Californian. (Edited and written mostly by graduate students, but Faculty members and undergraduates may also contribute.)

Contact Al Metcalf, Daily Californian office, 6th floor Eshleman Hall.

Draft Board Hit

SANTA CRUZ (AP)—A firebomb Molotov cocktail was hurled through the Santa Cruz draft board's front door window early yesterday and started a small fire.

The bomb was a gallon wine jug filled with gasoline.

Firemen from the main fire station three blocks away quickly put out the flames.

FBI agents started an investigation.

Police reported "Resist Draft"

signs recently have been scrawled on the draft board building in downtown Santa Cruz and also at Cabrillo College.

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Fybate Lecture Notes

CURRENTS:

ANTHRO 1	ORIENTAL LANG. 38A
ECON 1B	POLI SCI 15, Sec. 2
GENETICS 100	POLI SCI 110, 113, 163 Sec. 1
HIST 145B, 194A	SCAND 107

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Anthro 2A, 118, 120, 130	French 39A, 39C Geography 1, 131	Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B
Arch 121	Geology 10	Physics 2A, 2B, 4A, 4B, 10
Art 1A, 1B	History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 151A, 189A	Physio 1
Astronomy 1	Italian 39A	Poli Sci 1, 2, 15, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162
Botany 1, 10	Linguistics 35	Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 168
Bus Ad 118	Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A	Public Health 200A
Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8	Music 27A	Slavic 39
Classics 10A, 17A, 28	Paleo 1, 10	Sec 1, 109
Econ 1A, 103A, 130		Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101
English 1B, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117S, 121, 130B, 130C, 155, 158B		

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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, in the Post Office Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

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Housing Report

Dorms Pricing Students Out

(Editor's note: The following is the second in a series of three articles on a University Housing Report released to the Daily Californian Monday.)

By ERIC SCOREDAS

It may be almost impossible for students from low income families to attend some University campuses unless Regent policy changes, according to a housing report released this week.

The report, prepared by the Real Estate Research Corporation, is based on a survey of students from all campuses, including 2,000 students from Berkeley. It was ordered by the Regents to aid in their housing plans.

The present University housing program, the report said, has several goals toward which all University housing is supposed to be aimed.

According to the report, University policy insists no student

admitted to the University should be prevented from attending "because of the unavailability of adequate housing at a reasonable price."

However, another policy of the University conflicts with this idea. That policy: "the University should not create or operate housing at a financial loss."

"Unless some departure from this policy is authorized, or some other provisions are made to furnish housing to University students at less than the cost of University-operated Housing (non-subsidized)," the report warned, "then the policy may make it almost impossible for students from relatively low income families to attend those University campuses which have no older housing stocks in the environment."

Another goal of University housing is "to have 60 to 70 per cent of the student body live with-

in one mile of the campus core and a significant proportion live in the University residence halls," according to the report.

The report added, "59 to 74 per cent of all University students (except Los Angeles) live within a half mile of the campus core in each area."

University policy requires some regulations on University housing but will keep regulations to a minimum, the report continued.

The University goal on University housing regulations: "Create an environment conducive to study and academic advancement; ensure compliance with laws and ordinances; provide as much freedom to residents as is consistent with the foregoing."

The report said, "The desire of the students to live in University-owned housing is partially dependent upon the regulations governing the residence thereof. The

more stringent the regulations, the fewer students will prefer to live in such housing, other things being equal."

Another goal of the University is "to provide a regulated housing environment (not necessarily owned by the University) for those unmarried students under 21 years of age whose parents re-

quest that they live in such an environment," the report added.

However, the existing University facilities are not extensive enough to house all the undergraduates under 21.

This policy indicates a desire of the Regents to accommodate a significant number of students, especially freshman women.

Memo

Absurd Hitch-Hiking Club: 4 p.m., 146 Dwinelle Hall. Plans will be made for the next race. Hitch-hiking groups to Los Angeles for all-U Weekend will be organized.

AFT Local 1570: Today's meeting cancelled.

Americans For Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy: 9:00 p.m., 2431 Dwight Way. All interested are invited to attend.

Auditions for "The Trial": 8 p.m., 124 Morrison. Auditions for the Student Opera Theater's fall production. Students should be prepared to sing, and accompaniment will be provided.

Baha'i College Club: 8:30 p.m., 2520 Haste St., Apt. 4. Everyone welcome.

Baptist Student Union: 9:00 p.m., 2601 Channing Way. Bible study: James. Everyone welcome.

California Rally Committee: 7:30 p.m., Senior Men's Hall. General meeting on Pajama Rally and Washington game. Everyone attend. Wear your hats.

Canterbury House: 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion. Breakfast will be over by 8 a.m.

Chinese Student's Club: 4 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. There will be a general meeting and coffee hour.

Gamma Delta Epsilon: 7:30 p.m., 2422 Prospect St. Active meeting. Important.

Graduate Association in Political Science: 4:00 p.m., 791 Barrows Hall. Ted Smith and Alan Samson, graduate students in political science, will discuss their recent two-month stay in South Viet Nam.

Higher Education Colloquy: 12 p.m., 2525 Tolman. T. R. McConnell will speak on "Research and Development Center."

Hillel: 5:45 p.m., 2736 Bancroft Way. There will be a Kosher Co-

op supper. \$1:00 per person.

Honor Student Society Committee on Educational Evolution: 7:30 p.m., T-6.

Junior Class: 7:30 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. This is the first meeting of the semester.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon: 7:30 p.m., 340 Haviland Hall. The Professional Law Enforcement Fraternity presents Phillip Gohr of the Planning and Research Division of the Oakland Police Department.

Particle-Berkeley: 7:00 p.m., 385 LeConte. Election of officers, setting of membership dues, affiliation with a department, seminars for reporting of undergraduate research done on campus.

Student Council of Hillel: 7:00 p.m., 2736 Bancroft. All welcome.

Student-Faculty coffee hour: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall. Zack Arnold of the paleontology department will discuss his cooperative workshop. All interested students are invited to attend.

Tower and Flame: 10 a.m. to noon, Eshleman basement. Late membership sign-ups will be held.

UC Arab Students Association: 7:30 p.m., 79 Dwinelle Hall. Arabic lessons. All welcome.

UC Yacht Club: 7:30 p.m., 414 Student Union Ex-Com. meeting.

Women's Rally Commission: 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., 3rd floor projects room, Eshleman Hall. It will be a card marking session.

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Introduction by IRVING HOWE
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Foreign Asset Ignored

Broader perspectives and new ideas are gained through conversations with people from different countries. These are part of the goals of this University, but a large resource is being ignored—the 2300 foreign students who are here.

Foreign students are an asset to this University. Not only have they helped establish the international reputation that it enjoys, but they can help the American student to learn, both about his own culture and that of others.

Now that we are in the midst of controversy about academic reform, the foreign student can help with his ideas. But more important to the foreign student is that he is an individual who would like to get beyond being asked, "Do you have television at home?"

Loneliness is not unknown to the American student on this campus. It is even more familiar to the foreign student. In addition to the worries he shares with all students, he must overcome a language problem which will determine his success or failure and he must adjust to what is often an incomprehensible society.

There is no lack of programs for the foreign students. They range from International Relations Board coffee hours each Friday to Stiles Hall, YWCA, and International House activities.

But the foreign student even more than the American student must take the initiative to find out about these special programs and other activities both on and off campus.

Of the 2300 foreign students at Berkeley, 67 per cent of them are graduate students, serious about their studies and not interested in the usual activities. Yet they also would like to get to know people on this immense campus and to find a group with common interests. For too many foreign students this group is composed of students from their home countries. There is too little integration with Americans.

More foreign students should be heard. What do they want from their years at Berkeley? Are the University and the various student groups doing what they can? The International Relations Board has tried to conduct a poll which fell through from lack of support by American students.

Initiative is needed both from the foreign student to look around and find an activity or a group that appeals to him and from American students who can encourage foreign students to join their activities and their groups of friends.

Letters to the Ice Box

Specific Changes

To the Ice Box:
 The letters by Wren Leach and Mike Smedberg (Oct. 8) imply that there is some other and better measure of learning than grades. What is this better way? How does one measure "subjective personal development"? In what way is pass-or-fail better for learning or development than ABCDEF? How can one measure the effectiveness of a teacher, or of lectures vs. discussion groups, without measuring the learning of students? How can one improve the teachers one has, or where can one find better ones?

If students wish to improve the educational system they must advocate specific changes supported by careful reasoning and a body of evidence. If they have no evidence they must propose a small-scale experimental program to test their hypotheses. There is no other way to translate dissatisfaction into constructive action.

—H. T. Gordon
 Lecturer in Entomology

Overseas Letters

To the Ice Box:
 We are a composed group of four Hospitalmen in the United States Navy, serving as medical

aid for the United States Marine Corps. At present, we are serving in the Republic of South Viet Nam, where we expect to spend the next six months. At this completion of our overseas tour, we will all in a short time be ready for discharge, and are interested in enrolling in a college or university.

We are writing... so it would be possible for us to correspond with students, preferably female. This not only would help occupy our spare time more adequately, but would give us a better understanding of college curriculum and life. We also feel we could benefit the students of your institution, by giving them a better and more detailed perspective of contemporary problems and life in this republic.

Hospitalman Michael S. Coffey, "Echo Co." 2nd Bn. 1st Marines 1st Marine Division (Rein) F.M.F. Marine No. 19 c/o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif. 96601
 Hospitalman Thomas Link, Medical Department, U.S.S. Talladega APA-208, c/o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif.

Movement Notes

Speak to the Students!

Susan Stein

Yesterday I called the registrar's office to reserve a room for a meeting. The registrar is supposed to reserve a room for any group, pending approval from the Dean of Students's office. But yesterday when I called, something new had been added. According to the registrar's secretary, students have not been bothering to get the approval of the dean's office after obtaining a room from the registrar. In order to close this loophole therefore the deans and registrars met on Friday and adopted a new procedure which requires hours instead of minutes of student time.

The assumption that students should bear the burden of facilitating the work of paid employees is, to say the least, open to question. But whether the procedure should have been altered and how it should have been altered is secondary to the fact that it was changed unilaterally. When was a notice printed in the Daily Cal? When were students even informed that a problem exists, or given notice that unless they comply with the old ruling a new and more onerous one would have to be considered?

This episode recalls an incident that occurred December 3 when police were dragging students from Sproul Hall. Outside the administration building, students had gathered for a rally. Suddenly a file of policemen bulled through the crowd toward the microphone. The students, packing in, stopped their advance. Finally, it became clear that the police did not want the microphone at all, but only wanted to clear some space in front of the doors. As Hal Draper puts it in his book "This was the kicker: it had never occurred to the authorities to speak to the students themselves about moving down a few feet, before unleashing their raiding squad."

It would be foolish in this case to try to construct a throughgoing analogy between the deans and the cops. But it would be equally silly to devote so much space to so small an incident if it were not for this one telling similarity: "it had never occurred to the authorities to speak to the students themselves..."

Similarly when the authorities decided to snatch the Vietnam Day Committee's bulletin board, it never occurred to the administration, which so pompously calls upon us to use their channels, to use ours—to go to our newspaper with their problem or to speak to us from the steps of Sproul Hall.

What all this argues is a pervasive habit of the bureaucratic mind which incapacitates it for considering small human concerns, which malice multiplies the cages across which the business of our lives is transacted, and makes the place where we live faceless and shapeless. It confirms the notion that no matter how well intentioned the Chancellor and his staff are, the administration cannot create a decent and equitable set of regulations for us.

Seen in this light, the proposal that students draw up their own rules in a mass meeting is an attack on the basic assumption by which this university has been run—the assumption that only a bureaucracy can govern a community of this size and diversity. The student proposal is a frank experiment, one which requires risk, for it may fail, or it may burden the administration with a success which forces structural change upon it. The Searle proposal remains an administrative solution within a bureaucratic context. What recommends it is the efficiency of creating an easily identifiable student elite to act as a broker between the students and their rulers.

We are called upon to choose between business a little better than usual and the unknown dangers of abandoning efficiency to create our own choices and our own lives.

review

Fine Arts Quartet

By BOB HIRSCHFELD

The Fine Arts Quartet gave the second of their three Hertz Hall concerts last Friday. Bracketed in between the fourth and third Opus 50 Quartets of Haydn was another work by a University composer, a Quartet by Arnold Elston. Of that, more later.

The concert opened inauspiciously, with the fourth Opus 50 quartet, the only one of the six written in a minor tonality. Surprisingly, in view of their first concert, the group got off to a poor start, and the first movement suffered from shaky rhythms, poor tone, and difficulties with pitch. The performance did straighten out after the first movement, but it was, in sum, not a memorable one. The third movement, a minuet, was pleasant enough, and the closing fugue was played nicely.

There is nothing in Arnold Elston's Quartet you'd find yourself singing in the shower. It is a bristling work, ungratifying to say the least, and while this is hardly the ultimate criterion in contemporary music, this piece lacked, for me at any rate, any great appeal.

The first movement is an interesting study in texture and tone contrasts, with a few unusual effects: glissandi, and intentionally scratchy sounds, which held the interest for a while. But the second movement was a heavy contrapuntal exercise, which went nowhere in particular, and the third movement stood somewhere between the two. There seemed to be little emotion in the piece, and there wasn't enough otherwise to keep one's interest from flagging and one's attention from wandering. The piece, in any event, is a difficult one, and the Fine Arts gave it a presumably good performance.

The program reached its high point with the third Opus 50 Quartet. Here the playing was more in accordance with past accomplishments of the group, and the work was given a sonorous, unified and thoroughly enjoyable rendition.

The Fine Arts Quartet gives their final concert at Hertz Hall tomorrow evening, and, in view of the capacity crowd on hand for the last concert, I would guess that tickets are scarce. This time, the program is all of a period, with the last two Haydn Quartets and a Mozart Quartet for strings and oboe.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



Breadth Requirement Opinions Discussed at Open Forum

Opinions on breadth requirements ranged from simple suggestions to a complete revamping of the University's course structure at an open forum held yesterday.

One of the most frequently stated complaints was that courses designed to satisfy the breadth requirements were too often concerned with memorization of masses of facts and not planned to kindle the students' interest in the subject.

The occasion was a discussion

on "Undergraduate Education: the College Requirements," the third in a series on "Education and Berkeley."

Frequently alluded to were courses like Physics 10, which students claimed stifle the individual's desire to interest himself in the subject by requiring large amounts of rote learning.

The discussion, held by the Select Committee on Education of the Academic Senate, was chaired by George Pimentel, professor of chemistry and a member of the Select Committee.

Carl Schorske, professor of history, said one of the major problems, especially in the social sciences, was the frequent failure to treat the various disciplines.

Schorske described the problem as one of "trying to find a cross-over where the scholar does not have to compromise the rigor of his field, but instead . . . can find an intersection between the frontiers of knowledge and contemporary problems."

(Next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. the Select Committee will investigate the problem of grades.)

One student suggested interdepartmental courses at the lower division level as a means of giving students an overall view of the social sciences or humanities. He cited Social Science 1A-1B as a course which attempts this "integration of several different disciplines."

Other students brought up the idea of pass-or-fail grading of breadth requirement courses so students might feel free to take more difficult and, hopefully, challenging courses, instead of trying to get by with the easiest courses

(Continued on page 12)

It Happened On This Date

1910

Because of the coming freshman contest (rugby) with Stanford, something in the nature of an impromptu rally was held yesterday by the first year men in the 11 o'clock section of Hygiene.

For fully fifteen minutes during the first part of the hour enthusiasm ran high.

Yells were given by the class and speeches were made by T. H. Dells, D. G. Maclese and Andrew Smith, all of whom are members of the 1914 rugby team.

1913

That from a business standpoint the liquor traffic is indefensible was the contention of an address upon "The Relation of Liquor to Business" given by Mr. G. H. DeKay yesterday afternoon before the class studying "The Social Aspects of the Liquor Problem."

To support this contention the speaker introduced a mass of statistical evidence.

1917

"You're arousing race hatred!" was the challenge hurled at Professor C. M. Gayley by an excited auditor of his seventh lecture on "Real Books on the War" delivered in the Greek Theatre Friday afternoon. Professor Gayley turned to reply to the stranger, but was further interrupted: "You're trying to make us hate the German people without cause for doing so . . ."

Dr. A. F. Morgen of the home economics department is conducting a public speaking course for women who desire training in speaking for the food conservation campaign. Sessions are every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Home Economics Building.

Paleontology

Zack Arnold, associate professor of paleontology, will speak at 4 p.m. today at Stiles Hall on

the paleontology department's cooperative workshop, and the possibilities of expanding the program to other departments.

Students Hit Searle Plan

(Continued from page 1)

made up of five elected students, four faculty members and one administrative representative.

The four students are calling for a "mass meeting of all members of the University community" instead of just students.

According to the organizers, suggestions from other interested groups will also be considered.

The four students object to earle's proposals because:

- The rules committee would not have ultimate authority but would be advisory to the chancellor.

- After the election, the rule-makers would be insulated from any enforceable responsibility to the students-at-large.

- If a small group has the responsibility for rules, most students will abdicate their own responsibilities for participating in student government.

Junior Class Meet

The Junior class will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 406-408 Student Union.

Various committees will be organized and class cards will be sold. All juniors are encouraged to attend.



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American Panel Aims to Cut Prejudice Against Minorities

The Panel of Americans sends students to community, church, and high school groups to speak about prejudice. In this way they hope to decrease prejudice against minority groups.

"What we are trying to do is break down stereotypes. We want to stop people from just looking at a person and drawing conclusions on what they are like," said Jim Williams, a member of the

Panel. "I would like to see some of this (student) energy (on campus) channelled to a social reform that is really worthwhile and that we can really do something about," added Ward Tabler, lecturer in speech and sponsor of the organization.

Tabler said he hoped the speeches would lessen the fears and anxieties of majorities and

minorities.

"We do not look upon America as a 'melting-pot' where we must all be broken down to the least common denominator, but as a 'Persian Rug' in which each individual figure contributes to the pattern of the whole," is the view held by The Panel of Americans as stated in their Goals and Purposes pamphlet.

The group was started in 1946 and was then called "I am an American." It tried to help decrease prejudice against Americans of Japanese background in the wake of World World II.

Professors Back VDC

(Continued from page 1) in the speech department, Zelnik, David Krech, professor of psychology, and Gerald Berreman, associate professor of anthropology.

Late last night five faculty members sent a telegram to Oakland City Manager Moran and State Attorney General Lynch saying "the best way to promote law and order in the East Bay community is to grant the march the facilities that its legal character warrants."

The telegram noted the march planned to be legal and peaceful. "We urge therefore that the march be permitted if taking place at convenient hour and if an appropriate route is marked out and followed." Refusing the permit might raise a constitutional issue and increase the strength of the VDC, the telegram said.

The telegram was signed by Professors Carl Landauer, Martin Malia, Henry May, Ira M. Heyman, and Thomas Barnes. Malia said, "We will send a supplementary telegram tomorrow with some rather spectacular signatures."

Regents to Retreat

Regent William Coblenz announced he plans to attend the Saturday portion of the Student-Faculty Retreat this weekend.

Coblenz called the Student Educational Faculty Relations Board last weekend asking how he could apply for the retreat.

DC Staff Meet

All Daily Californian staffers must attend a staff meeting at 4 p.m. today on the sixth floor of the SOB.

As usual, tight little minds will "discuss" stories, problems, and life. Standing ovations will be given to the reporters who have written the best stories of the week.

Mention will be made of the first Daily Cal party of the year to which all staffers are invited.

Theater Tryouts

Eleven male roles, three for Negro actors, and seven female roles are to be cast for University Theater Workshop productions. Tryouts are being held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow in 101, 105, and 107 California Hall. Callbacks will be at the same time, Monday, in the same rooms.

Scripts are available on two-hour reserve in the Dramatic Art Department Office. Participation in the productions is open to all registered students, with no previous acting experience required.

WANT ADS

Miscellaneous Wanted

USED CHEMICAL LABORATORY equipment and chemicals. Submit inventory and price to P.O. Box 686, Berkeley. 10-13-19-5

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR PSYCHIC STUDY wishes to rent monthly meeting space, 20-50 people/older house near campus. Eves. TH 1-6667. 10-14-27-C

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 Eves. 658-9874. R-9-22-10-20-B

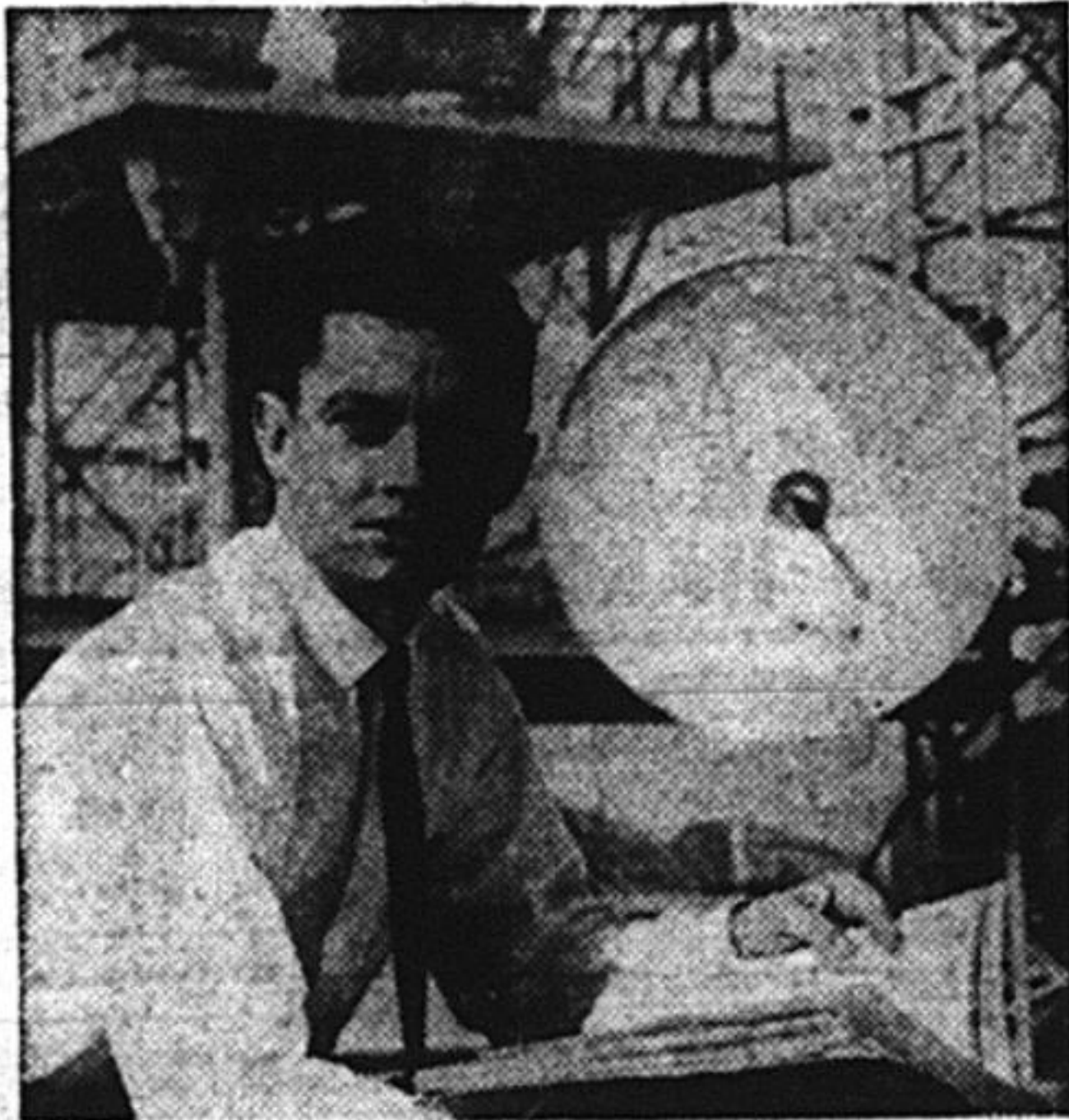
Announcements

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

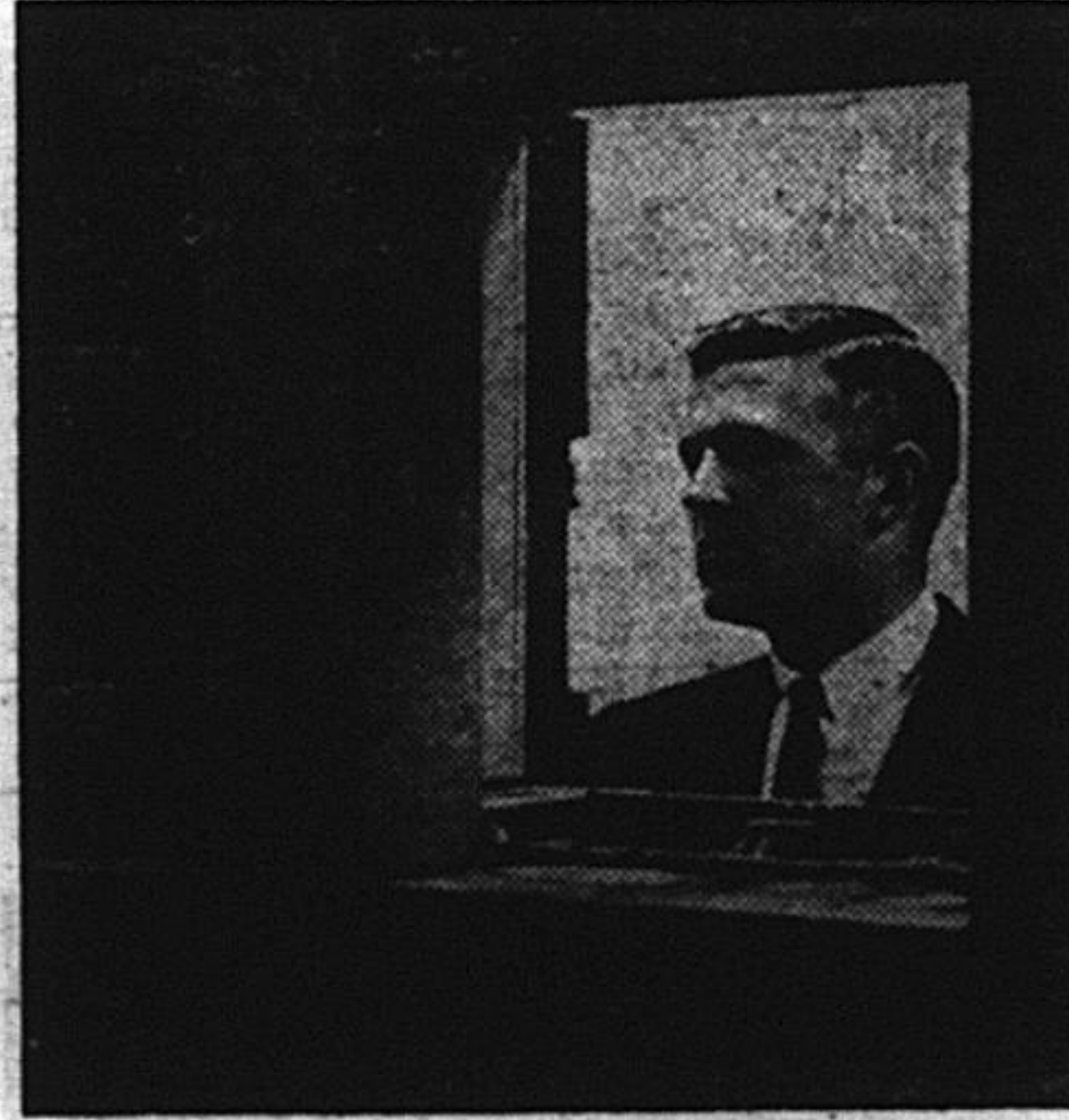
Could you noodle out solutions like these... right after graduation?

(Then see our man on campus. He's got a career for you.)



Joe Lacey B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.

First assignment: Find the best possible way to replace isolated mountain-top repeater stations in case they were damaged. Solution: Joe produced a design for an 18-foot truck trailer microwave repeater unit. One that could be moved quickly to even the most rugged location. Good idea? We ordered 22 of the trailers built at a cost of about \$2 million.



Don Turley B.S. in Physics-Electronics, San Diego State.

First assignment: Analyze the effect of atmospheric conditions on microwave transmission in the Imperial Valley. Don also had to design microwave radio relay routes, take field explorations, note transmission measurements and analyze the appropriateness of the selected sites. Result? Don's study will influence the design and construction of future microwave systems all over the country.



Howard Herbert B.A. in Business Administration, University of Redlands.

First assignment: Develop a procedure for non-management training and supervision of all records and reports in the Santa Ana Traffic District. Job well done? We made Howard coordinator for all facility arrangements involving moves and enlargements in that office.



Iver Trebon B.A. in Liberal Arts, San Fernando Valley State.

First assignment: Study and analyze the district sales and collection activities and develop a program for improvement. The outcome: We liked Iver's ideas so well that we put him in charge of an exchange where he successfully carried out his own recommendations.

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STRAW HAT

Coupon available at ASUC book dept. one per person — no obligation. 10-11-15-B

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, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 204 Eshleman Hall.

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

Apartments

Designed for 2, 3, or 4. VERY LARGE, NEW, FURNISHED 2 BEDRM. Desks, bookshelves, W/W carpets, electric kitchen, large divided bedrooms, large closets, balconies, sundeck, 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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- Nine month leases for the academic year (Sept. 10-June 10) provided on request.
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See manager on premises or call 526-5998; 848-0585. 11-3-0

CARLETON 2211 THE AMBASSADOR

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WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE. Clean, sunny, 3 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

ACROSS FROM TOLMAN Hall. Modern studio, \$85. No lease. 2283 Hearst, Apt. 29, evenings, weekdays. TH 5-5605. 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

STUDIO APT. FURNISHED, tile shower, private entrance, no lease \$75. Phone 845-2766. 10-14-20-W

SUNNY STUDIO; KITCHEN, bath, utilities paid. Three blocks campus. 2400 Haste, Apt. 104. Manager. \$80. 10-14-18-D

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-10-13-22-Mc

ROOMS—BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD HOUSE—Men. Near campus. No lease. Single or double. 2901 Channing Way, 841-9148. 10-11-15-S

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

FURNISHED ROOM FOR male graduate student. Close to campus on North side. 845-8808 or 346-8662. 10-14-21-C

House For Rent

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

Auto Insurance

ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates single/married. Ask for Peter Stewart. Days TE 4-7100. No foreign students. R-9-24-S

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Apartment to Share

MALE GRADUATE. FURNISHED one bedroom. No lease. One block S.U. 2538 Durant. 841-2642. 10-15-21-G

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

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

FEMALE GRAD QUIET neat to share 1-bedroom apartment; M.I.V.A. No lease. Call 841-1975 or 845-2245. 10-14-20-B

House to Share

GIRL OVER 22 QUIET, wanted to share house with two others, own bedroom. \$40. 527-1243. Call 3-6 p.m. 10-13-19-O

Board

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

Houses For Sale

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

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

Misc. for Rent

STORAGE SPACE FOR rent. Reasonable rates. Week or month. Call Bud Sanders. 841-9148. 10-14-20-S

GARAGE. COULD BE painting studio, \$13 rent, \$10 lease, 2141 Rose Street, LA 3-0527 after 6. 10-14-18-O

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

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-10-15-J

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

STEREO TAPE RECORDER. Saba TK-86. Four track. Fine German make machine. 3 speeds. \$295/offer. 848-9047. 10-11-15-F

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EICO STEREO AMPLIFIER 70 watts. Like new. \$95/best offer. 841-7622. ext. 3713. 10-14-15-B

Miscellaneous Services

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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. Bluechel, 841-0681. R-10-12-8-B

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck Ave., Phone 849-2072. R-11-8-Mc

Motorcycles & Scooters

WANTED TRIUMPH TIGER cub parts especially transmission parts. 845-6837. 10-7-20-C

HONDA 50 WELL cared for and in perfect condition. \$160—Call Phillips 845-9433. 10-8-14-P

HONDA TRAIL-BIKE 55cc. Has hill climbing sprocket. 4100 miles. Good condition. 525-3128 after six. 10-8-14-M

1958 AJS SCRAMBLER 650cc. Setup for dirt. \$375. Call Tom 658-6782. 10-11-15-B

90cc RABBIT. 3,000 miles. \$185/offer. 845-7511. 10-12-18-G

BSA 650cc. SUPREME condition. All new parts. \$625 or offer. 845-2157. 1539 Walnut after 5. 10-12-18-F

DUCATI SCRAMBLER, 250cc. Late 1964 model. Excellent condition, many extras. \$500. 848-3547. 10-12-14-H

1964 NORTON ATLAS 750cc, 60-hp., 120 mph. Motorcycle, perfect condition, 3500 miles. \$950. 549-0121. 10-12-18-E

HONDA SUPER 90. 1965. Many extras - new - 653-9736. 10-13-14-C

YAMAHA 1964 250cc YDS-2. Smooth running, good looking, quiet, reliable, never mistreated. \$425. 261-0986, evenings. 10-13-19-L

VESPA 150-1962. Excellent condition, new tires, extras. \$190. 654-2123 after 7:30 p.m. 10-13-15-T

1959 BSA 250cc. \$200. After 6:30 841-5230. 10-13-14-C

HONDA 125 cc, CB 92R, New crank, rings, etc. 12kl compression. Never raced. Excellent condition. \$350 sacrifice. Call Jeff. 526-6840 evenings. 10-14-15-B

HONDA 1964, 305 super hawk. Perfect condition. \$575 cash. 653-9988. 10-14-20-S

B.S.A. SUPER ROCKET, 1962 650cc. Twin. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. Much chrome. \$650. 841-6313 ext. 2802. 10-14-18-H

TRIUMPH 650cc. Street or dirt. Excellent condition. \$500. TH 5-8132. 10-14-15-Mc

HONDA 50 SPORT C110. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$220/best offer. Evenings 848-9090 or 524-8740. 10-14-15-S

1961 HONDA 305cc. Good condition. New clutch, overhauled transmission. \$395. 849-3789. 10-14-15-R

TRIUMPH TIGER CUB scrambler; Hot, non-stock modifications. Extra sprocket, lights. Powerful. \$250/offer. 845-2380 eves. 10-14-20-F

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 weekdays, 653-6218, evenings. 10-13-19-H

MEN. THREE EVENINGS weekly, some Saturdays. Retail experience helpful, not necessary. Phone 655-4362. 4 - 6 p.m. 10-14-14-W

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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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THE TURN-ABOUT SHOP, 567 San Pablo Ave., Albany across from the Albany Bowl. 524-8865—Open Tues-Sat. 10-6; Fri-Til 9pm R-10-7-11-3-T

Personals

LEARN TO SCREW up your entire life. The PELICAN "Survival" issue, is replete with instructions. Follow them to the Pelly sales table at Sather Gate—Wednesday Oct. 13. 10-8-14-P

BOMB SHELTERS are one way. Gin is another. Find out the nitty gritty on sticking around in the all-gut Pelican Survival Issue—Wed., Oct. 13. 10-8-14-P

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

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

ROVER '2000' . . . the safest car on the road (see 'Autos' under 'Rover'). 10-14-14-E

Travel

FLY HOME FOR CHRISTMAS, UCNA Charter jets roundtrip to New York \$179, Chicago \$138. Four years of dependable service. Call 645-2129 or 841-8684. Write 2926 Benvenue, Berkeley. R-9-30-26-U

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

'Blood of a Poet' Young and the Damned" will be featured at the second in a series of SNCC Flicks at 7 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium.

Jean Cocteau's "Blood of a Poet" and Luis Bunuel's "The

Sex Freedom Account Cancelled

The University branch of the Wells Fargo Bank first opened, and then cancelled yesterday a bank account for the campus Sexual Freedom Forum.

Larry Baldwin of the Forum opened the account, but one hour later a bank officer came up to him at the Forum's Bancroft and Telegraph table. The officer told him the bank did not want to handle the Forum's account.

Baldwin said the bank official told him, "Any organization with a name including words like 'Sexual Freedom' is just too controversial."

University Branch manager Kenneth McEwing said the bank "reserves the right to refuse an account." He had "no comment" on the Forum's account being rejected.

According to the Berkeley central office of Wells Fargo Bank, the acceptance of accounts is "at the discretion of the manager of the individual office."

Baldwin said the Forum chose Wells Fargo because, "We wanted a bank close to campus."

This is the first time the Forum has tried to open an account, he said. He expects trouble from

other banks also, Baldwin added. "It is not Wells Fargo's fault, but society's," he said, "People are immature and closed minded but we will respond with love and understanding and hope that they'll grow out of it," he added.

Baldwin said he felt the bank's action was, "indicative of the type of attitude which the Forum exists to overcome."

He said the Forum would probably try next to open an account at the University branch of the Bank of America.

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Walt Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor
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Nigel Green, Michael Caine

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1898

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Martin and Lewis

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Pelican Sells Out; Copies Demanded

Pelican, the campus humor magazine, sold out completely yesterday, according to Pelican Editor Bob Wieder.

Emphasizing Pelican's first-day success, the jubilant Wieder said 7,000 copies of the magazine were sold by 1 p.m.

"We had to pull copies out of consignment so that we could sell to people who came to the office and DEMANDED them. As far as I know, this is the first time in Pelican's history this has happened," he added.

This puts the magazine definitely in the black and sets it up very well financially for the year, Wieder reported.

"The editors," he said, "are very pleased. But we'd be more pleased if we knew reactions. We probably won't know this until next issue. If we sell, we're good. If not, we laid an egg. So far we've received raves."

With a vague touch of narcissism, Wieder concluded, saying, "800 copies go to Santa Barbara. Down there they sell out in an hour."

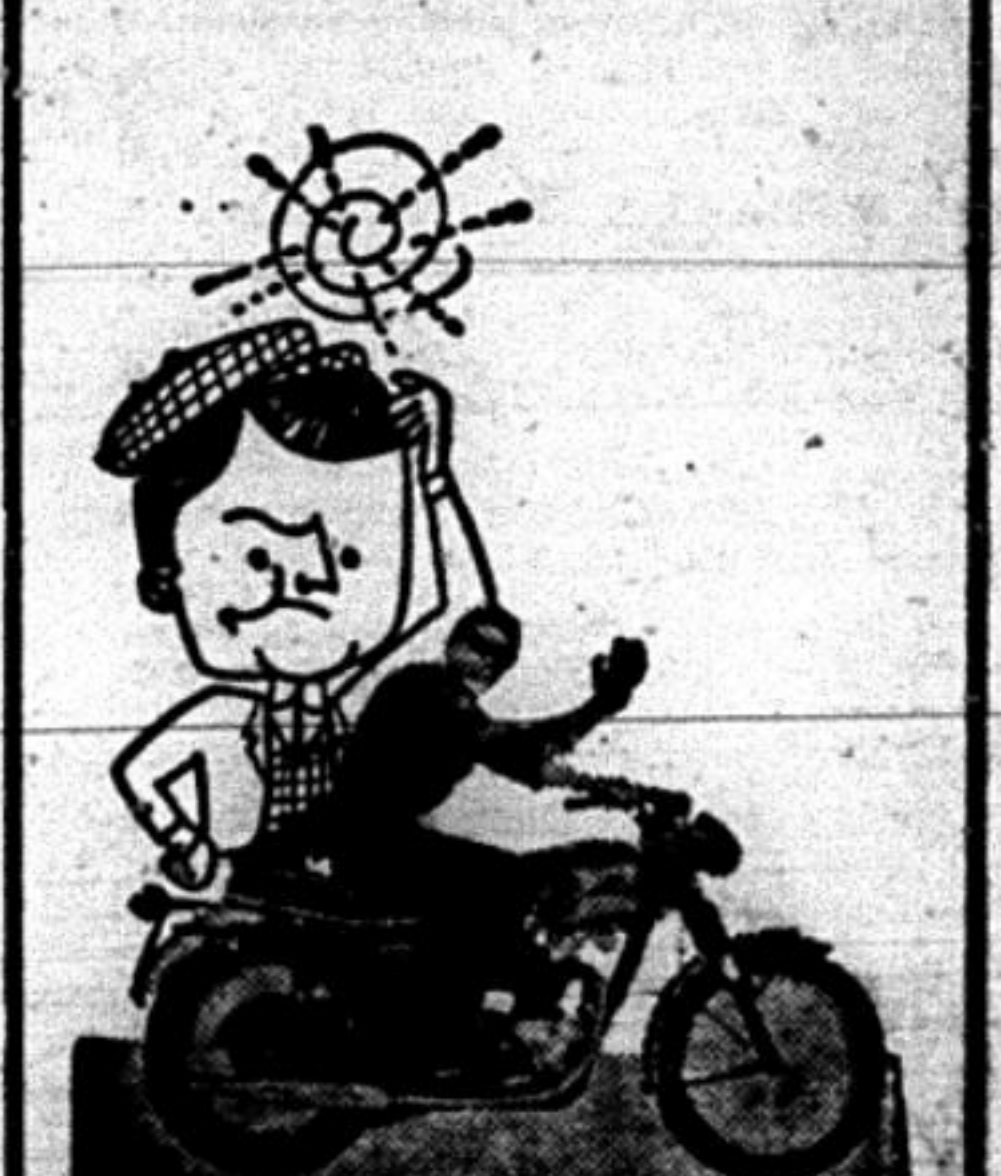
Forum Opinions

(Continued from page 9)

in the various departments. Another view expressed was that breadth requirements were futile.

The language requirements, it was said, produce students who, after three semesters in a language, still are unable to read or speak that language.

Richard Herr, professor of history, opened the meeting by presenting his findings in the field of breadth and major requirement at various universities over the country, as well as several different theories of breadth requirements which have been proposed.



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