

Oakland Police Halt Marches

The Daily Californian

NATION'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Vol. 189, No. 24

University of California, Berkeley, California

Monday, October 18, 1965



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

TROUBLE . . . Oakland police attempt to subdue a member of the Hells Angels after Berkeley police thwarted his attack on VDC peace marchers.

7000 March Down Telegraph

Seven thousand protestors against the war in Vietnam marched through Berkeley Friday night, but their plans to go into Oakland were thwarted.

The Vietnam Day Committee's march program, which included a parade through Berkeley and Oakland, ending next to the Oakland Army Terminal for talks with the soldiers on the Vietnam war, was changed by hundreds of Oakland policemen who refused them entrance into Oakland.

Deciding to avoid civil disobedience, the thousands of marchers stopped at Prince St. after marching down Telegraph Ave. from the campus. Turning right, they marched down Prince until they came to Shattuck Ave., where they contemplated turning left into Oakland.

This plan was vetoed, however, and the marchers walked back to the Berkeley Civic Center Park where 100 of them spent the night. The marchers would try again at 2 p.m. Saturday, however, VDC leaders announced.

Marchers had gathered in Edwards Field and lower Sproul Plaza during the day's teach-in activities and onward until 7:30 p.m. when the march was slated to begin.

Some of the protesters got the idea that the march was to begin and began lining up at Telegraph and Bancroft between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

One VDC monitor, striving valiantly along with the police to clear the street of marchers and spectators, said, "The police are going to protect us and we have to protect them by cooperating."

As the marchers swarmed across Bancroft Avenue, Berkeley police directed traffic and spectators away from Telegraph Avenue.

Once the march had begun, the walkie-talkie equipped monitors began to forge ahead of the marchers "to scout ahead for trouble," one said.

Confusion was rampant as cars, spectators, and marchers tangled in a pulsating mass flowing down Telegraph Avenue.

(Continued on page 9)

Anti-Viet War Demonstrators Span Nation

(AP) — Berkeley's demonstrations coincided with similar anti-Viet war protests in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Santa Barbara.

In New York, 10,000 protesters marched 30 blocks down Fifth Avenue. Some were greeted along the way with raw eggs, red paint, jeers and curses from spectators.

In Los Angeles, several hundred college-age youths marched along Hollywood Boulevard Friday night.

Some of them carried placards, handed out leaflets and chanted slogans. About 200 anti-war demonstrators set up tables at nine shopping centers seeking signatures on petitions asking for a national referendum on the Vietnam war.

In San Francisco, demonstrators marched from Golden Gate Park yesterday on a two-mile route to San Francisco's Civic Center.

Police estimated about 700 marchers in the column headed by a large American flag.

A spokesman for protesting students at the University of California at Santa Barbara said 72 spent the night sitting on a cold, windswept lawn in a "sit-down vigil" opposing Vietnam involvement.

Hell's Angels Attack March

Vietnam Day Committee marchers were attacked Saturday by members of the Hells Angels motorcycle club, as the second march on the Oakland Army Terminal was again stalled at the Oakland City limits.

Hells Angel Michael H. (Tiny) Walter, 31, was booked for assault with a deadly weapon for hitting a Berkeley policeman with a bottle, and released on \$4400 bail.

The Republicans for Conservative Action formed an organization called "Friends of the Hells Angels" to pay Walter's bail and court costs.

Claude D. Glenn, another Berkeley policeman, who suffered a fractured leg, was listed in good condition yesterday.

Five other "Angels" were taken into custody and released at the Berkeley Hall of Justice when they came to inquire about their

comrade.

The march itself moved without noticeable difficulty until it reached the Oakland City limits.

Here the Oakland police had set up a barricade to keep the march from passing.

The march massed about 50 feet short of the barricade, and two VDC representatives went forward to ask permission to pass.

The Vietnam Day Committee will hold a noon rally, today, in Sproul Hall Plaza and an open forum, 5-7 p.m., tomorrow, same location.

This was denied.

After their request was turned down, the VDC leaders set up their sound equipment and began to hold a rally.

It was at this point the Hells Angels started the first of three attacks on the VDC line.

Two Angels moved into the no man's land bounded by VDC monitors and the Oakland police cordon and seized a red, "anti-war banner.

A VDC leader who was trying to keep the crowd quiet had his

(Continued on page 12)

Daily Cal Staff Covers Protest

The weekend's Vietnam protest was covered by ten Daily Californian reporters and two photographers.

Photographers were Walt Diamondson and Richard Vaubel. Reporters were Hannah Shearer, Lawrence Gartner, Barry Bishin,

Tom Collins, Bruno Brandli, Keith McCormick, Andy McGill, Louis Bruno, Mike Maggi, Konstantin Berlandt, and John Brigham.

Photographer Vaubel receives special credit here for his efforts during Saturday's incident involving the Hell's Angels.

Bears Grab Third Straight; Willsey's First AAWU Win

By DAVE BUSH
Sports Writer

Ray Willsey, nervously twirling the game ball he had been presented by his grateful charges following Cal's 16-12 win over Washington, refused to revel in his current limelight, but looked anxiously ahead, at UCLA's resurging Bruins, Cal's next foe.

"They are really potent if they tied Missouri," Willsey said, following the announcement that the Westwood eleven had indeed knotted Mizzou 14-19. "That should be a real donkeybrook Saturday night."

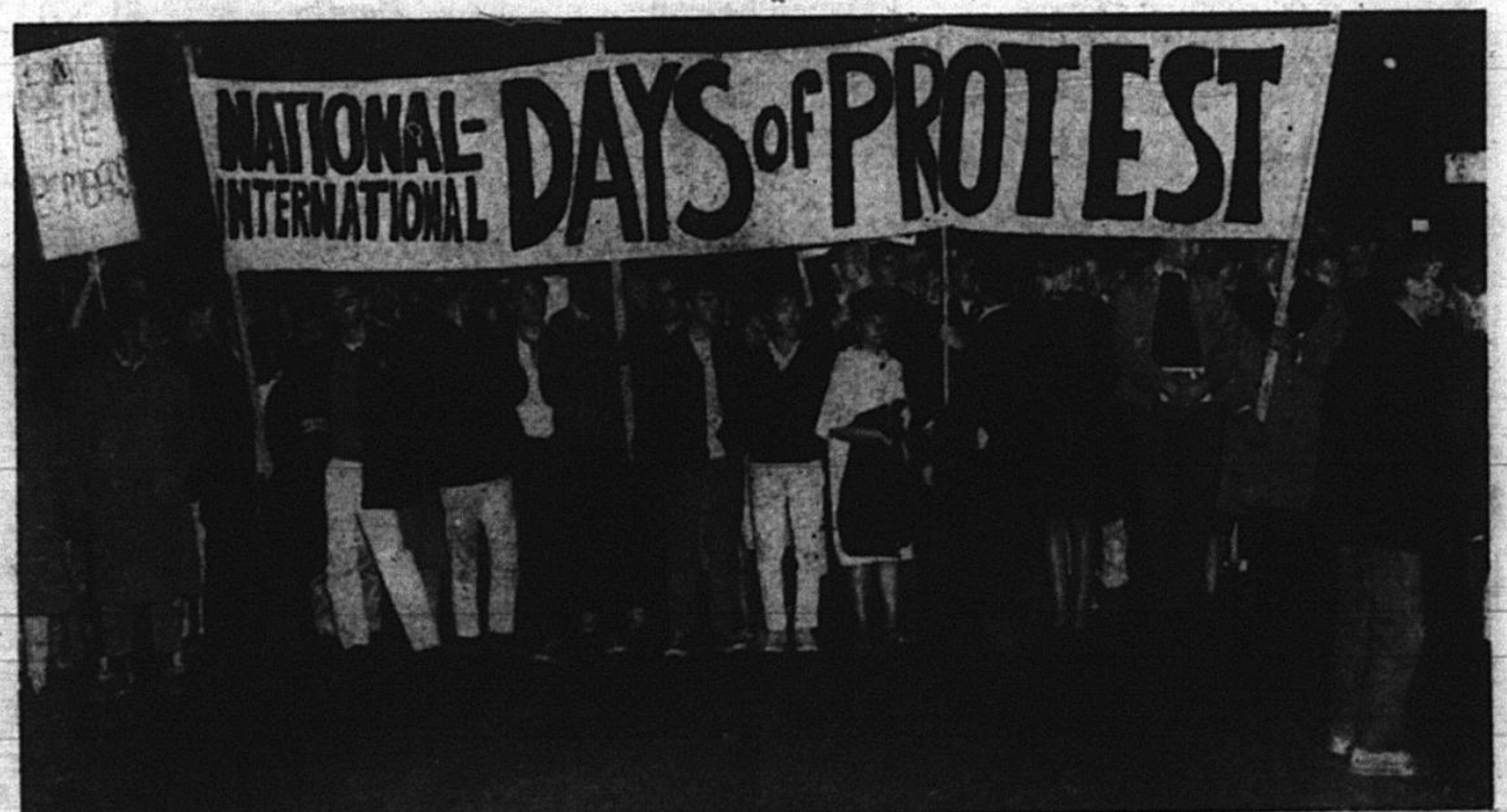
Summoned out onto the balcony by the exuberant cries of the enthusiastic Cal rooters gathered beneath the Cal dressing

room Willsey philosophized on football. "We've really pulled ourselves out of the mud this year, progressing from week to week. But everything is far from roses, we're not even sniffing the scent yet. Football is a tough, dirty game, but that's the way it has to be played and that's the way we intend to play it at California."

Yesterday, after seeing the game films Willsey announced the Bear defense, "lapsed quite a bit in the first half and that will have to be corrected." Also, it's an alarming thing when you fumble as much as we did." The Bears fumbled six times, losing four of them.

But there were many glorious moments Saturday for the Bear

(Continued on page 4)



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

THE PROTEST BEGINS . . . Several thousand protesters of United States involvement in South Vietnam leave campus Friday for their much heralded march to the Oakland Army Terminal.

Speakers Attack U.S. Viet Policy at

By TOM COLLINS and LOUIS BRUNO

Thousands of students massed on Union Field Friday to attend the teach-in sponsored by the Vietnam Day Committee.

The teach-in, which lasted more than seven hours, was preceded by a morning of folksongs and workshops on "The University and the Cold War," "Labor and Foreign Policy," "Non-Violent Ac-

tion," and "The U.S. in Vietnam," among others.

The discussion were held informally in the lower Student Union Plaza. Folksingers occupied the platform on Union Field.

The Teach-in itself was highlighted by a number of famous speakers and several entertainers. Among the latter group were The Committee, and poets Louis Simpson, Alan Ginsberg, and Lawrence

Ferlinghetti.

The speakers, at least those who talked about Vietnam and foreign policy, were concerned about several points: our presence in Vietnam, the brutality of the war, the legality of the war, and individual responsibility for the war.

Many of the speakers' remarks complemented each other.

For example, author and social

critic Paul Goodman criticized President Lyndon Johnson for monopolizing our television sets.

"He's on every damn night," Goodman said, "like Stalin."

Then Paul Krassner, editor of "The Realist," spoke. He read a newspaper clipping which said the President was thinking of keeping his kidney stones to show to friends.

Selections from individual speeches are included below, preceded by a description of the speakers.

Franz Schurmann

(Head of the University's Center for Chinese Studies)

"The newspapers today carried a story about the break-down of an attempt to negotiate. The outlook is pessimistic; I fear we may shortly be in for another of the administration's famous policy reviews. This could lead . . . to the bombing of mainland China."

Conner Cruse O'Brien

(Representative of Dag Hamar skjold in Katanga in 1961, now at New York University.)

"It is very important for the whole world that this gets through to public opinion and scrapes through the lies."

When asked what he had learned in Katanga that applied to Vietnam, he replied:

"I have had experience with the extreme ruthlessness of power from the financial and industrial combinations. In part they have an interest in Vietnam, but it is not direct. They are the same large organizations that support anti-communism, and who have large interests in South America and Asia.

"They oppose publicity, and that is one of the good things about this, that it provides publicity. We are opposing powerful interests here.

Paul Goodman

"When I read history I get the eerie feeling that we are in the last stage of the Roman Republic. Slogans like 'The Great Society' have a very Augustan ring . . . One of Augustus Caesar's great accomplishments was the creation of the image of a Senate. Everything seemed to go on as usual, only the Senate had no role in deciding anything.

"Tacitus had a good expression for what is going on in Vietnam. He said, 'They make a desert, and (Continued on Page Three)

U.C. STUDENTS - FACULTY - EMPLOYEES

• XMAS FLIGHTS •

to NEW YORK or CHICAGO
Departing Dec. 17 - Return Jan. 2

JET FLIGHT N.Y. Round Trip \$189
(THAT'S RIGHT! \$189 FOR JET, NOT PROPI)

CHICAGO Round Trip \$140

All Fares include taxes, Free Bus Transportation from Campus to Oakland Airport and Return.

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
CALL 525-0409 TODAY
or . . . write to

CHARTER FLIGHTS
941 SPRUCE ST., BERKELEY

Please make my reservation for flight

to _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

EVENING EMPLOYMENT MEN

If you are 19 to 35 and free from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. four evenings each week and occasionally on Saturday, you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a part-time job doing special interview work that will earn you an average income of \$73 weekly.

If you are neat appearing and a hard worker call Mr. Trombly at 841-8384

IN PERSON - ONE NIGHT ONLY


JOHNNY MATHIS SHOW

SAT. OCT. 23 - 8:30 P.M.

BERKELEY COMMUNITY THEATRE

TICKETS 2.50-3.50-4.50

On Sale Sherman Clay & Breuner's, Oakland; Roos/Atkins, Berkeley; & Masonic Box Off., 1111 Calif. St., S.F.



A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

A.S.U.C. ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 18-24

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

- 4 p.m.—Water Polo UOP Harmon Gym
- 7 p.m.—Senate Senate Chamber

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

- Student-Faculty Retreat YMCA Camp
- 7 p.m.—Co-Rec Program Hearst

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

- Student-Faculty Retreat YMCA Camp
- 8 p.m.—Football — UCLA Los Angeles
- 9 p.m.—Hootenanny with Chris Selsor..... Bear's Lair

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

- Student-Faculty Retreat YMCA Camp
- 1 p.m.—Co-Rec Program Harmon
- 8 p.m.—Movie: "Battle of Elderbush Gulch" and "Way Down East" by D. W. Griffith Pauley



STUDENT UNION PLAZA
Store Hours: Monday-Friday 7:45-6
Saturday 9-6

VDC's Pre-March Teach-In

(Continued from Page Two) they call it peace.

"We're told it's better to be dead than red, and we're going to see to it that the Vietnamese are all dead rather than red. But this is the kind of thing you have to decide for yourself; you can't decide it for your neighbor.

"Under modern conditions the problem is how to make formal democracy work. New means to get back to substantive democracy are necessary. We must find out how people can get a say in foreign policy. This is a perfectly plausible experiment for a good aim. I am in sympathy with their (the VDC's) aims, and also with their tactics.

"Vietnam is full of drop-outs. No wonder they hate you."

M. S. Arnoni

(Editor of "Minority of One")

(Arnoni wore a stripped suit similar to the one he wore while in a German concentration camp and had a sign saying "Tell the U.S. to stop exterminating the Vietnamese the way Hitler did my family.")

"You — the American government — can deny me respect and good standing . . . can call me a communist, subversive . . . you can frame me as a rapist or a drunken driver, you can persecute me in limitless ways but there is one thing you cannot do — you cannot make me join in the genocide of Vietnam.

"I agree with Mark Twain who said, 'my kind of loyalty is to my country, not to its men or institutions'.

"Let us demand the impeachment of Lyndon Baines Johnson for the crimes he has committed on the people of Vietnam and of America."

William Stanton

(Assemblyman from San Jose)



CROWD AMASSES . . . Friday's teach-in crowd listens to critic Paul Goodman.

—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

"I fully agree with you in the futility of war. I can't see justification of force for solving problems. You are here because you feel this way.

"You've got to stop the war. You've got to stop the war machine. Problems we (legislature) can't solve, you have to.

"Why can't Americans get together and protest the war? What the Hell's the matter?

"Masses of the population are sitting back to see you slaughtered but it'll be them who'll be slaughtered.

"When are the people who aren't listening going to wake up, be charitable, and realize people can discuss these things? I hope you can bring these people back to their senses. I'm proud of you."



Learn Europe from behind the counter.

25 000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Luxembourg—Each student applicant receives a \$250 travel grant and a paying job in Europe such as office, factory, sales, resort, farm work, etc. Send \$2 (for handling and airmail) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page booklet giving all jobs, details and travel grant application forms.

SELLING OUT

30,000 books • thousands free fiction & non-fiction

hard-bound 10¢ each, 3 for 25¢

Better books priced for quick sale

pocketbooks 15¢

HANDY BOOK SHOP

211 Church St. at Market

San Francisco

AT-U.C. CORNER

CAL RECORDS

TELEGRAPH & DURANT

849-4184

SALE of Records From 4 CORNERS OF THE WORLD



OUTSTANDING MUSIC FROM
FRANCE — Françoise Hardy
GERMANY — Gunter Kallman
ITALY — Milva

2 for \$5.00

LATIN AMERICA — Los Mayas
GREECE — Kyriakos 'Zorba the Greek'



BERKELEY'S BIGGEST AND BEST SELECTION OF FOREIGN RECORDS ALWAYS AT DISCOUNT

Whether you discovered Françoise Hardy here at Cal Records or in Europe this summer you'll enjoy her latest releases—
Now in stock

Bears 'Outrun' Huskies—Bruins Next

Cal Tops Huskies 16-12, Bruins Worry Willsey



(Continued from page 1) fans who watched the Cal running backs—led by Frank Lynch, Ted Parks and Lloyd Reist—batter the Husky defense for 249 yards, tiny Jerry Bradley dart and weave with a Husky punt for 51 yards to set up a touchdown, and Cal's defenders but tremendous pressure on Husky QB Tod Hullin.

For the statistical-minded this game was a field day. It marked the first time since 1958 that a Golden Bear eleven had captured as many as three straight wins, the first time that Cal has beaten a Washington crew since 1961, and Willsey's first AAWU win.

The game started out wilder than one of Bill Hickock's west shows. On the Huskies first play from scrimmage Tod Hullin's attempted handoff to Don Moore got into Hullin's hands and Mike Brown plopped on the pigskin on the Husky 10.

After the Bear offense failed to move, Don Sinclair put up a 34 yard wobbler out of Jim Hunt's hold for 3-0.

The Huskies took the pick-off and rushed back downfield to go ahead after Steve Bramwell returned Sinclair's boot to the Cal 45.

Moore, whose number 40, although not listed on the Husky roster in the program, was seen plowing for 110 yards and a Back of the Game recognition gained 17 yards in a pair of tries before Ron Medved hurtled the pile at the line of scrimmage and spurted into the endzone. Ken Moulton literally flew in to block the PAT.

Bradley fumbled the ensuing kick-off giving Kashington possession on Cal's ten, but a Hullin pitchout to Moore bounced off the runner's shoulder-pad and was recovered by Greg Palamountain.

The Bears promptly fumbled again, Parks doing the sinning this time, but the obliging Huskies bobbled the ball right back, and the whole thing was getting pretty ridiculous.

Hullin got the northwest visitors final tally early in the second period when he threw a high long shot to Dave Williams who was between Jerry Mosher and Greg Palamountain on the Bear four. Williams came back and caught the ball, eluded the Cal duo and

went over to complete the 45 yard scoring play with a fine individual effort.

Another Cal fumble halted a potential scoring drive but Bradley brought Don Martin's punt back 51 yards to the Husky 21.

Dan Barry then rolled right and high-stepped to the ten. After an incomplete pass. Reist blasted right guard as the five. Parks carried to the three and on the fourth down Berry flipped a toss to Bradley, who made a leaping catch in the front corner of the endzone.

In the second half the Bears ground to winning score in bruising fashing. A sputtering drive was given a big boost when a penalty moved the ball to the Cal 45.

Barry started wide on the next play, out back inside for 15. Reist, Parks and Lynch then took turns carrying the Husky tacklers down to the one, where Lynch exploded into the end-zone, putting his helmet into Mike Otis' mid-section at the goal line and lug ging him over.

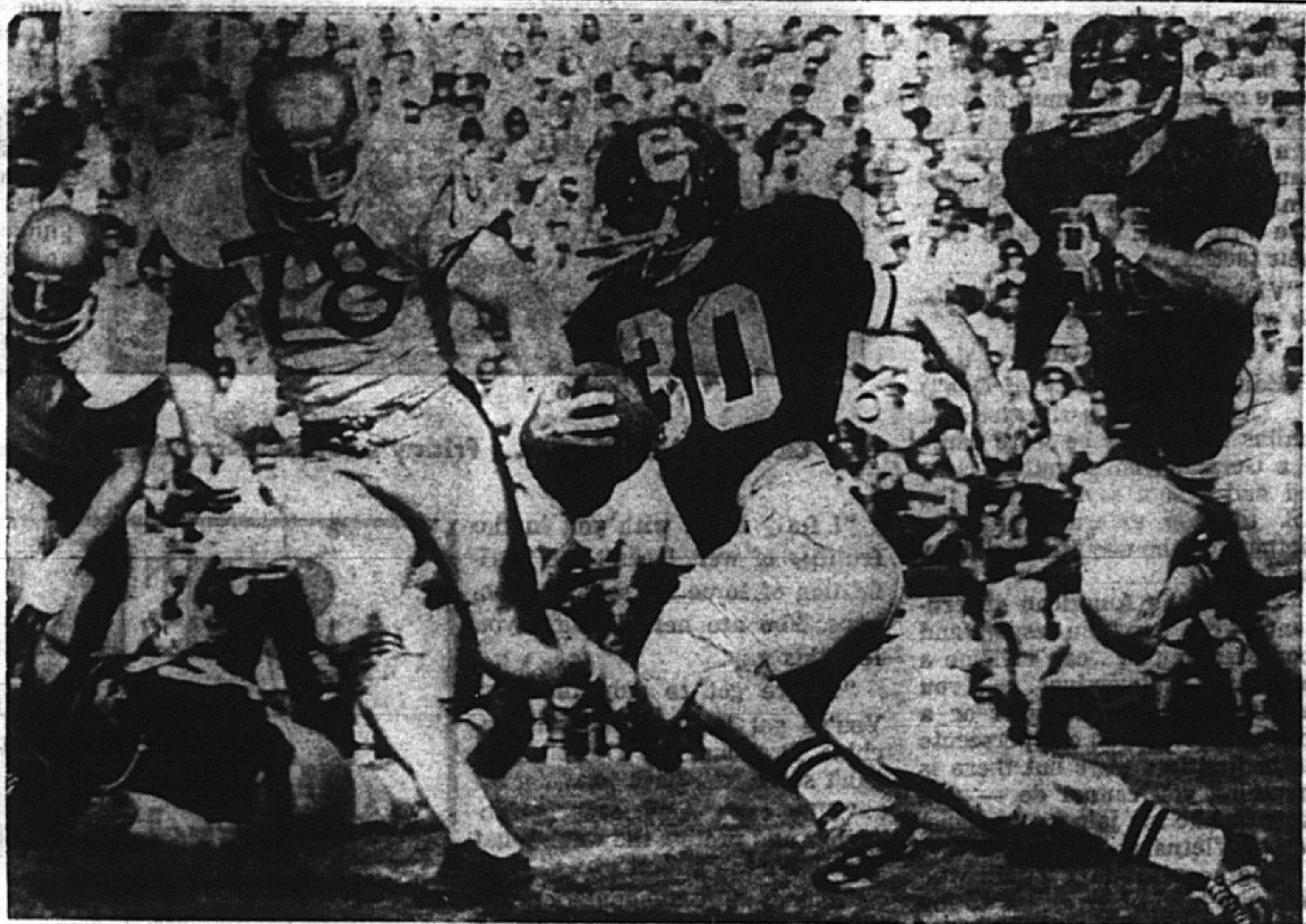
Sinclair's PAT boot put the Bears on top to stay with 3:39 left in the third quarter.

Washington coach Jim Owens afterwards reiterated what was so obvious to the 35,000 fans who witnessed the pad-cracker, "All of Cal's backs ran hard." Each team was really fighting hard, but we couldn't stop them from scoring that last touchdown. Cal had a good defense, but a few

JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

VIC BEDOIAN, Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER
Asst. Sports Editor



RUNNING BEAR . . . Super Tommy Relles (30) races around left end as Washington's Fred Forsberg gets ready for the stopper in Cal's victory Saturday. Mike Gridley (82) tries to catch up with the action.

Bear Frosh Trample Gators 28 -0

By BOB LAWSON

Coach Jim Cullom's Cal Frosh footballers rolled up 323 yards rushing and managed to withstand a bad case of "penaltyitis", as the Cubs completely subdued an outclassed San Francisco State frosh eleven, 28-0, in the Saturday morning preliminary to the varsity clash between Cal and Washington.

It was the opening game of the 1965 campaign and the 14th straight victory for the freshmen, who travel to Los Angeles Friday to meet the first-year men from UCLA.

The Bears hit paydirt seven times, but three were called back by penalties. In fact, Cal only netted 164 yards for the game after losing an astonishing 199 by the penalty flag route.

However, self-defeating the Bears' efforts on offense may have been, the whole front line of blockers was opening big holes for its backs continually.

Meanwhile, Cal's defense put a stranglehold on the Little Gators, allowing a net of 0 yards gained in 25 cracks at the line. San Francisco State was able to complete

only nine of 27 passes for a mere 35 yards.

Cal marched 50 yards in seven plays for its first score after an intercepting by Barry Bronk. Big play on the drive was a 19-yard burst up the middle by fullback Rick Aschenbrenner to the Gator 13. Two plays later quarterback Dave Wargo rolled right behind Aschenbrenner's block and scored from 10 yards out. Eric Kastner kicked the first of the four successful conversion attempts to give Cal a 7-0 lead with 3:54 remaining in the first quarter.

In the second period, the running of halfbacks Bill Bimat and John Fay and quarterback Dave Woods moved the ball from the Cal 40 to the Gator 12, from where Aschenbrenner bulled over center for the score. Kastner's kick made it 14-0.

Later in the first half, Cal took the ball after a punt at the SFS 41. With 49 seconds remaining, Wargo rolled left, turned back to his right, then fired a strike to Fay at the 12. Fay juggled the ball, but hung on and took it into the end zone. After the kick it was 21-0.

Booters Tie Tough SJS

By ABRAXAS

In an exciting game on Friday night the Soccer Bears tied San Jose State 1-1.

A tie was a very satisfactory result for the Bears since San Jose was rated a strong team. Coach Bob DiGrazia said after the game that he thought a tie was just as good as a win from our point of view. "Everyone played a really good game; the defence kept their attack under control well, and the forward line began to look much more effective than it has done before."

The Bears scored first off a free-kick just outside their pen-

alty area, when Norwegian Tor Rasmussen glided the ball into the very top right-hand corner of the goal, catching the San Jose goalkeeper out of position. Cal continued to dominate the first half of the game, though Tim Tarpley saved brilliantly from the San Jose inside-right late in the second quarter.

The second half of the game saw San Jose come back hard, but the Cal defence, led by Mike Evanson kept them bottled up until ten minutes from the end, when Bob Davis, the San Jose left-winger hit the ball hard past Tarpley. The two periods of extra time

produced no deciding goal, although the Bears were thwarted twice by brilliant saves by the acrobatic San Jose goalie.

The Bears did show considerable improvement over their last few games and should be able to handle San Francisco State on Wednesday.

The JV's won a beautifully controlled game from their SJS opponents thanks to another fine goal by centre-forward Tim Carr. The frosh were not so lucky in their game against Mission High, trailing 2-0 when the final whistle blew.

As a postscript it should be noted that the Varsity play their night games under a considerable handicap. For the floodlights have been hooded by request of the neighboring residents on the hill, and consequently the night games are played in semi-darkness.

After being held scoreless in the third quarter, the Bears got a break when Mike Spedick recovered a fumble at Gator 26.

Four plays later Wargo sneaked in from the two. Kastner's conversion kick capped the scoring.

Fay led the Cal rushing attack with 90 yards in nine carries, as the Bear backs all move almost at will through the Gator defense. Aschenbrenner and Bimat rushed for 54 and 53 yards, respectively.



—Photo by JIM STEINHART

COACH RAY WILL WIN . . . "When I started the game I was 37 years of age and now I feel like 57," remarked Willsey after Cal edged the Huskies 16-12 Saturday.

Price Sets Course Record; Olympians Beat Polobears

Graceful Bob Price legged out a new record of 20:23.05 in the Strawberry Canyon course and Rich Elliot placed second with a time of 20:25.00 but San Jose State topped the Bears and UCSB in the cross country meet Saturday morning.

The Spartans won the triangular meet with a low score of 26 as Cal finished with 44 and the Gouchos with 63. San Jose also beat the Bears 23-36 in their dual meet. Cal topped Santa Barbara

23-34 in their dual meet.

The Spartan frosh also were victorious, defeating the Bears 20-34. Ron Byers finished third for Cal.

WATER POLO

Cal's Polobears dropped a tough meet to the Olympic club 9-7 Saturday in Harmon pool.

The loss came as a result of poor shooting on the part of California as the experienced Olympic Clubbers proved to be rugged competition.

'New Era of Contraception' Described

By BILL MASTERSON

"We are now in a new era of contraception," a gynecologist said Friday in a speech sponsored by the Campus Sexual Freedom Forum.

Dr. Leonard Roth of Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, speaking at noon in 11 Wheeler Hall said, "We have things that are easier to use, safer to use—and effective."

Roth said, "almost anyone" can go to local hospitals and obtain inexpensive contraceptive devices that are almost 100 percent effective.

Out of a given 100 fertile women having sexual relations with

out contraceptives, 80 will get pregnant in the course of a year, he said.

Roth then compared this number to the range of pregnancies occurring in the world among people using various types of contraceptive devices.

Starting with the most primitive, these ranges are: rhythm 14-40 percent will get pregnant, jellies and creams 8-42 percent will, condoms 11-28 percent, diaphragms 8-28 percent, interuterine devices 1½-2½ percent, and oral 0-2½ percent.

"I don't think a zero failure rate can be achieved even with surgical sterilization . . . 2 to

3 percent of these will have a failure," Roth said.

Pills cost from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per month. They are started on the fifth day after any period begins and taken for 20 days.

"In over four years only one patient of mine said she had used pills and used them properly and got pregnant," he said.

But, Roth added, "It's surprising the number of phone calls one gets, such as: 'I forgot the pill, what do I do next?' " "I tell them, 'As soon as you remember, take it,'" he said.

Roth said, "I don't think that cancer is going to be a problem." In fact, it looks like the rate

of occurrence for certain types of cancer may be lower for people taking pills, he added.

"There may be nausea, breast discomfort and weight change (usually up), but after you use the pills for a couple of months you should be O.K.," Roth said.

He also said, "Interuterine devices cause problems with menstrual bleeding and cramps." These side effects stop 20-30 percent of the people from continuing with such devices.

Explaining uterine devices, Roth said, "Camel drivers put stones in their camel's uterus to keep them from getting pregnant on long drives . . . This is what we are doing, essentially."

The modern intrauterine device is a plain piece of plastic tubing, costing almost nothing, which is shoved through the vagina and placed in the uterus, he said.

The woman can tell if the device is in place because of two nylon strings that remain outside of the uterus.

Nobody is really sure how these devices work, he continued. Since the device may cause the egg to die after it is fertilized, the question arises, "Is this contraception or abortion?"

Roth said uterine devices should only be placed in by doctors experienced at that sort of thing.

The nearest hospital that is a Planned Parenthood member is Herrick Memorial on Dwight Way.

Calendar

SEMINARS

J. C. Bouwkamp, professor of civil Engineering, will speak on "Recent Research on the Dynamic Response of Structures," at 3:30 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

Dr. Paul Lieber, professor of Engineering science, will speak on "Categories of Information" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory, following a tea to be held at 3:40 p.m.

Orville Privitt of the Hormal Institute, University of Minnesota, will speak on "Recent Advances in the Determination of Unsaturated Fatty Acids by Ozonolysis" at 4:10 p.m. in 109 Morgan Hall.

Nelson H. H. Graburn, department of anthropology, will speak on "Directions of Acculturation Among Eskimos and Indians," at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

Dr. Seymour Ginsburg of the System Development Corporation,

will speak on "Transformations of Languages by Automata," at 3 p.m. in The Hughes Room (421 Cory Hall).

COLLOQUIUM

Peter Marler, department of zoology, will speak on "Communication in Monkeys and Apes," at 4 p.m. in 5303 Tolman Hall.

POETRY

James Cline, department of English, will read selections from Spenser at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room.

CONCERT

Anton Heiller, organist, will play selections from Muffat, Froberger, Pachelbel, Bach, Schmidt

and Heiller at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Tickets are \$1 or 50 cents for students.

FILM

The third program in the Fall Adventure Film Series, "Mediterranean Holiday Isles," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Nichol Smith will narrate. Tickets are \$1.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT

William Petersen, professor of sociology and authority on population problems in the United States, will speak on "Are American Parents Too Productive? Population Explosion Problems," at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.



WRITE TO ENGLAND

if you would like a neat heraldic shield bearing the arms or badge of your university or college. These 7" x 6" wall plaques cost no more than \$9.00 each ppd. Dignified, life-long souvenirs, from top British craftsmen and most flattering of personal gifts. Each plaque you desire is immaculately emblazoned for you by hand for interior décor. Send check direct to England with your instructions.

Wholesale enquiries welcomed

York Insignia Limited
YORK, ENGLAND

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

600 Eshleman Hall.
Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; Peter Benjaminson, city editor; John Oppedahl, assistant managing editor; Barry Rishin, 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.

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.

JETS

JETS

UCNA SHARTER FLIGHTS

CHRISTMAS

NEW YORK

(Roundtrip from Oakland)

(All fares include tax)

| FLIGHTS | Going | Returning | Cost | Deposit* |
|--|------------------------|---------------------|-------|----------|
| # 1 R American Airlines Boeing 707 JET | Dec. 18 (Afternoon) | Jan. 1 (Evening) | \$205 | \$20 |
| # 2 R Flying Tiger CL-44 JET-prop | Dec. 16 (Evening) | Jan. 2 (Morning) | \$184 | \$20 |
| # 3 R Trans International DC-8 JET | Dec. 18 (Evening) | Jan. 2 (Evening) | \$179 | \$20 |

CHICAGO

(Roundtrip from Oakland)

| | | | | |
|---|----------------------|---------------------|-------|------|
| # 4 R American Flyers Super Constellation | Dec. 17 (Evening) | Jan. 2 (Evening) | \$138 | \$20 |
|---|----------------------|---------------------|-------|------|

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM OAKLAND AIRPORT
The above flights are open only to students, faculty and employees, of the University of California and their immediate families.

MANAGED BY UCNA CHARTERS

Now in its FOURTH consecutive year—over 2,000 students have flown this dependable Charter—All funds protected.

For Reservations and Information Call 845-2129
If no answer call 841-8684

or write to
2926 BENVENUE
Berkeley

*Make Reservations NOW — over 100 students missed a charter opportunity last year.

Students & Faculty Members!

YOU MAY CHARGE

\$100 WORTH OF THE FINEST CLOTHES ON CAMPUS

Just show your reg. or faculty card

GRODINS

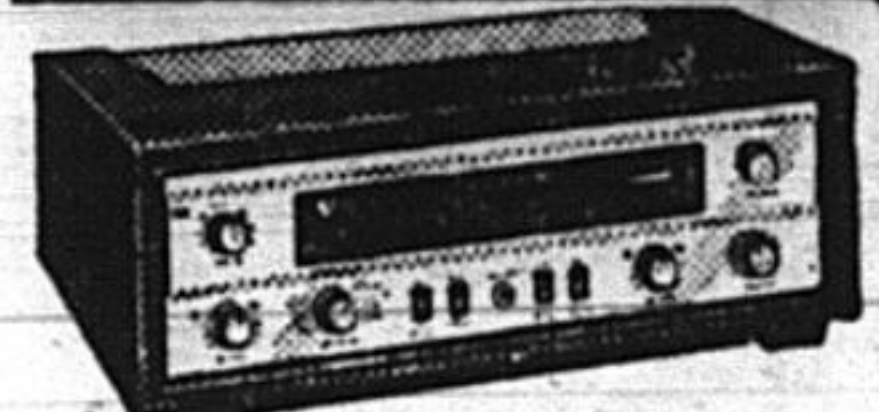
Has the best credit deal for young people anywhere!

SATHER GATE

Shop Thurs 'til 9:00 p.m.

ROBERT E. LEE
BERKELEY

FISHER
FM STEREO SYSTEM
H. H. SCOTT



NOW! at 299⁵⁰

Robt. E. Lee Just Take It Home & Enjoy It

COMPLETE! TAPE RECORDERS

12 Makes — Big Selection

AMPEX 299⁹⁵
2 Wt. speakers

See Robt. E. Lee before you buy any Recorder anywhere at any price.

MUSIC on TAPE

Big selection **25% off**

Ops - Jazz - Classics

Scotch Recording Tape Sale

1800 P-50 2 for \$7

\$1.50 self-threading Reels 99c

17,500 Mono & Stereo RECORDS

Now! **1/3 off**

Angel - Capitol - RCA. Buy 3 or more, get 1/3 off. Largest selection in N. Calif.

FM RADIOS MONO STEREO

from \$19.97 to \$197

Huge selection — 16 brands

STEREO PHONO PORTABLES

\$139.95 GE \$99.97

Big choice — lower prices

STEREO CONSOLES

all at big discounts

Many at 1/2 price

GE Portable **89⁹⁷**

TV

Transistor & Tube TV

RENT TV

Get yours before they are all rented

Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 Tue., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-6

*open Mon. & Thurs. nites till 9

Berkeley—2533 Telegraph

ROBERT E. LEE

University Theater Tryouts Tuesday

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

Campus Sexual Freedom Forum Special Membership Application

I enclose \$2. Please send me a special membership card for the fall semester entitling me to • I FREE copy of each button • FREE admission to all CSFF events • FREE mailing list inclusion (if desired) • FREE invitation to any CSFF parties, etc., held.

NAME please print or type

ADDRESS

PHONE Put me on the mailing list.

Use this blank or print information on regular paper. Mail to CSFF, 1626 Kains St., Berkeley. Or bring it to the CSFF table at Bancroft and Telegraph from 12:30 MWF. Make checks payable to Larry Baldwin.

HELD OVER!

From slave ships to Little Rock—what it has meant, for two centuries, to be a black man

In White America

CONTEMPORARY THEATRE
1725 Washington St. — 773-4434

TUES. thru FRI. at 8:30
SAT. at 7:30 and 10:30
SUN. at 3:00 and 8:30

TICKETS \$2.50, 3.25 and 4.00

Box Office opens Noon Daily

STUDENT RATES w/REG. CARD

Sproul Contest It Happened On This Date

The deadline for entrants in the annual Sproul Speech Contest is 5 p.m., Oct. 29. The contest, open to all undergraduate students will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 10 in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

The speeches are to be a maximum of ten minutes long and may deal with any significant topic. Written manuscripts are to be submitted to Fred S. Stripp or Ward E. Tabler, leturers in speech. Three finalists will be selected on the basis of the manuscripts.

The first place winner will receive a prize of \$50. The second place winner will receive \$20, and the third place winner \$20.

1910
Beginning this week and continuing until Nov. 4, the University Farm School at Davis offers short courses in "Market Milk and Cream Supply" and in "Animal Industry and Veterinary Science."

1915
An endowment estimated to be worth more than \$100,000 has been turned over to the Regents of the University for the maintenance of scholarships for young men and women by the founders and trustees of the Joseph Bonheim Memorial fund.

1940
Freshmen will be given a taste of real militarism tomorrow when the first half day drill of the University cadets for the fall semester will be held. All students in military will be excused from their afternoon classes and will hike to the North of Berkeley.

The PAA water polo championships will be held in the California pool at 8 p.m. tonight. California will host three teams. They are San Jose State, Olympic Club, Central YMCA of San Francisco. Stanford withdrew from the finals last night.

Bertrand Russell Blasts Laborites

LONDON (AP)—British Philosopher Bertrand Russell tore up his Labor party card Thursday night and scorned the Labor government for carrying out "Britain's old imperialistic policy."

Russell severed relations with the Labor party after 51 years of membership in protest of the government's support of American policy at Vietnam.

Pelican Beauty Contest Preliminary

The preliminaries for the Native Cotton Beauty Contest begin at 2 p.m. Monday in the Pelican Building.

The finals are scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in East Pauley Ballroom.

Applications Due

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships will be due Monday in 541 Campbell Hall.

Those applicants selected will be interviewed Oct. 21.

Judges will be Bernie Casey and Dave Parkes of the 49er football team; Dan Sorkin, KFRC disk jockey; Gene Shepherd, writer for Realist Magazine and Playboy; Adam Hochschild, reporter for the Chronicle; and Yvonne D'Angers, topless dancer at the Off Broadway in San Francisco.

The winner of the Pelican sponsored event will go to Fresno where the state-wide contest is being held.



Just call him "Smooth Sam"

HE'S WEARING "DACRON"®-"ORLON"® Ultramatic Prest Hagggar dress slacks. Even when the humidity hangs hot and heavy, or he's soaked in a sudden shower, 70% "DACRON" polyester-30% "ORLON" acrylic keeps these fine dress slacks smooth and sharply creased. They even take repeated washings without a wrinkle. And Hagggar styling gives him the trim fit he wants in fine dress slacks. No wonder the gals go for "Smooth Sam". 10.95

©Du Pont's Reg. T.M.

WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 50 other big prizes. See your Hagggar dealer for details.



Get Hagggar Slacks at fine stores everywhere.

PLAYBOY COLLEGE RATE ORDER FORM

Check:

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 year | \$ 6.50 (SAVE \$ 3.50) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 years | 12.00 (SAVE 8.00) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 years | 16.50 (SAVE 13.50) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cash | <input type="checkbox"/> Check <input type="checkbox"/> Money Order |

Mail today to:
College Subscription Service
P.O. Box 816
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Make Checks & Money Orders Payable to College Subscription Service

Name

Address

City..... State..... Zip Code.....

Subscription is: New Renewal

"I mustn't be too late to make my Blue & Gold Studio appointment."



LINUS

\$2.00—515 Eshleman

ASUC Senate

Discount Store Proposal

A Slate-backed proposal for a discount ASUC Store reaches the Senate chambers Tuesday.

The special committee appointed to study the possibility of a discount or co-operative operation and the ramifications of a change-over submitted its report to the Senate for study at last week's meeting.

The committee presented the advantages and disadvantages of both a co-op and a discount operation, both relative to each other and relative to the present method of operation.

The recommendation the committee made to the Senate is that the store be converted to a discount store, with the discount to be applied only to textbooks, leaving prices of other types of merchandise unchanged.

The committee reported the total revenue of the store from

textbooks at about \$147 million. It recommended a ten percent across-the-board discount on textbooks.

The expected loss of revenue, about \$147,000, could be made up in several ways, according to Brian Turner, representative-at-large (Slate), who chaired the committee.

One way, outlined in the committee's report, would be to raise the student fees \$1 per quarter.

This would raise about \$80,000 a year in extra revenues.

Another method, which Turner said was left out of the report because "I was pretty tired when I wrote it," would be to admit graduate students to the ASUC.

This would provide about \$60,000 a year in fees to the ASUC revenue, he said.

Turner also said there was a possibility of receiving money

from the Chancellor for those activities, such as the band, which benefit the University.

Turner said this figure might be as high as \$30,000.

Asked the chances of the Senate's passing the proposal Turner said, "I don't see how we can lose."

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein called the report "a fine one as far as it goes."

"It only tells half the story," Goldstein said.

"It tells the benefits of a discount store, but does not tell the student what he loses and where the revenue can be made up," Goldstein said.

Southeast Asian Film to be Shown

The fourth in a series of films on Southeast Asia will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in 155 Dwinelle. The subjects of the films will be "Challenge of Independence" and "Malaysia."

Stiles Hall to Sponsor Retreat

The University YMCA, Stiles Hall, will sponsor a weekend retreat Oct. 22-24 at Hospitality Retreat House in San Francisco. The retreat is open to students of all

ages, religious beliefs, and backgrounds.

Retreat members will leave Berkeley at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 22 and return the afternoon of Oct. 24. Total cost is \$4.

Reservations will be taken until Tuesday. Register at Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way; phone: 841-6010.

The program will include attendance at the dramatic production of "In White America." The retreat was once summed up as a "short, do-it-yourself Brotherhood Week."

Contest For Co-eds

Jackie Zimmerman, representative of Mademoiselle Magazine, will discuss with co-eds the magazine's nation wide College Board Competition from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Stephens Room of the Student Union.

POPULAR BRAND
CIGARETTES
2 PACKS 29¢
WITH 10 S.S. STAMPS
(10 GALLON PURCHASE)

REGAL
SERVICE STATIONS

1801 University Ave.
3015 San Pablo Ave.
Berkeley, Calif.

3875 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland, Calif.

discount records ↓

Angel 

SALE

discount records ↓

2309 TELEGRAPH AVE., BERKELEY phone 849-3332

Read and Use the Want Ads

Memo

A.I.E.S.E.C.: Noon, 182 Dwinelle Hall. Membership Meeting.
Baptist Student Union: 6:45 p.m., 2601 Channing Way. Seminar, "The Visited Planet," Dr. T. C. Smith.
Cal Christian Fellowship: Noon, 100 Wheeler, "When 2 plus 2 Equals 1," Dr. England.
Commuter Independent Association: Noon, 406-408 Student Union. Luncheon club, bring bag lunches, coffee and cake provided.
Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., Stephens Room of the Student Union.

Kaffeeklatsch und Gesellschaftsspiele.
Slate: 7:00 p.m., 127 Dwinelle Hall. Meeting of those interested in participating in the ASUC Constitutional Convention will precede the general meeting.
S.O.S.: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 300 C Eshleman Hall. Time for counselors to work will be posted.
UC Hiking Club: Noon, 390 Hearst Mining Hall Roger Ulrich will show slides of Utah.
UC Yacht Club: 8:00 p.m., Rm. 406-408 Student Union. Lecture on celestial navigation.

We could tell you a thing or two about Moll Flanders.



The same goes for Tom Jones. Or Madame Bovary. Or Julius Caesar. Or Hamlet. Or The Great Gatsby. Or Romeo and Juliet. Or a great many of the other great names in literature. Because we're STUDY*MASTER—the in-depth outlines you need to master the Masters on your required reading list.

STUDY*MASTER® Guides review, analyze, and criticize. They supply biographical information on the author; a summary of characters; often even a chapter by chapter plot analysis. Best of all, they're not boring, but are well written, easy to read. That makes for better reports, higher grades. Most STUDY*MASTER® Guides cost just a dollar. There are over 135 titles to choose from. Available at all leading book stores or write: STUDY*MASTER, 148 Lafayette Street, New York, N.Y. **STUDY*MASTER®**

VAN. the typewriter man...
MODEL TYPEWRITER CO.

CUSTOMER PARKING DRIVE UP RAMP PARK AT OUR DOOR SALES-RENTALS-SERVICE

ENTRANCE CUSTOMER PARKING

typewriter RENTALS

A Day, A Month, A Year . . . the Price Is Right

WE SELL THE BEST WE FIX THE REST

WE REPAIR and SELL ALL MAKES Portable and Electric

HERMES OLYMPIA ROYAL SMITH OLIVETTI TORPEDO

"Rent to Own Program"
TYPEWRITER RENTALS - 3 Months for \$15.00

Phone **843-4686** **CHAN-TEL PATIO 2510 Channing Way Berkeley**

A Successful Protest

The expected confrontation between the law enforcement officials and the Vietnam Day Committee this past weekend has been postponed until November 13. Perhaps Berkeley and Oakland authorities will issue a permit if the VDC applies immediately. If not we will see how far the peace movement will go in disobeying legal authorities. We hope the authorities will recognize that the march can be conducted peacefully and will grant the permit.

We are glad civil disobedience was not found necessary this past weekend and that the intelligence and careful planning of the Berkeley Police Department and the Vietnam Day Committee kept friction at a minimum.

In protecting the marchers from the Hell's Angels and in clearing away traffic, the Berkeley police helped preserve democracy in the Bay Area.

The marchers must be commended for their restraint and calmness in the face of hostile onlookers and the Oakland Police. At certain points it was hard to do what the VDC planners had decided was best—avoid civil disobedience. Some of the marchers were angry at being turned back Friday evening and shouted that they wanted to march through the police lines.

Yet by turning back both Friday and Saturday, the VDC has helped its aim—getting people to consider and question the validity of the war. They exhibited their strength when more than 7000 persons joined the march on Friday. They exhibited their rationality when they refused to commit civil disobedience. They exhibited their commitment by marching with the knowledge that arrest was a possibility.

We only hope this demonstration has shown Americans that protest is not dangerous, that there are many persons protesting, and that protest must be a part of the American system.

A Strange Thing . . .

Social protest, football and parents competed this weekend and it is difficult to tell who won. The Vietnam Day Committee gathered 7000 marchers Friday night — before parents arrived.

When Mom and Dad got here, and when the California Bears and the Washington Huskies began to fight it out, the number of marchers dwindled to 2300.

It does something to campus stereotypes to learn that the same people who marched also went to the football game—and some even have parents.

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
IRL CRAMER

NIGHT MANAGER
TOM WOLF

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

Letters to the Ice Box

JFCADCCCC

To the Ice Box:

Mr. Foster's litter—er pardon me—I mean letter is funny, in fact downright hilarious! I think that a JFCADCCCC (Johnny Foster Christian Anti-Daily Californian Communist Crusade Committee) should be formed and will immediately become a potent force on campus—not this one, but the University of Georgia.

Judging from the veiled threats in the last portion of his letter they need not appeal for funds but things more useful to their purpose, like sheets and kerosene. Then the JFCADCCCC will go over big, like in the "traditional Southern way."

To prevent takeover by the "Great Red Conspiracy," FFF (Foster's Freedom Fighters) will have to assault that citadel of "insidious slanted reporting" Mt. SOB, and, after raising the flag on top, he could pose for the Post Office.

Think of it! The JFCADCCCC safeguards American Liberty and prevents the DC from perpetrating its "evil plan" over the University of Georgia! Isn't that in Athens, Georgia? I hear they have so much freedom there that

sometimes you can even get away with murder . . .

—Nick McKibbin
Senior, Soil Science

Great Ads

To the Ice Box:

While the Daily Cal may well be the "Nation's Largest College Daily," is this an excuse for its outstanding mediocrity? As an entering grad student from the East, I was appalled by both the rapid style in which most articles are written and by the parochial nature of the news content.

I find particularly irksome the total exclusion of any off-campus news. Reasonable coverage of the most important national and international events (as perhaps supplied by one of the national wire services) surely has a place with campus elections, football rallies, and VDC activities. The confused nature of editorial articles (witness that of Mr. Davis on Oct. 11th) and their general passivity certainly call for sharp improvement.

To end on a more pleasant note, let me commend the Daily Cal for its extensive coverage of advertisements: these certainly fulfill the needs of the Berkeley business community.

Edw. C. Epstein,
Grad.

On Education

L&S—Fault of the Scheme

Part 1

By LARRY DAVIS

There are two basic faults with the College of Letters and Science: It has a mundane, materialistic objective, and, perhaps as a consequence, its educational scheme centers on the exploration and acquisition of subject matter rather than on the development of the learner.

From the L & S bulletin we deduce that the object of the college is to provide students with "greatly improved opportunities to establish themselves economically and socially after they are graduated." It seems that the true objective of higher education has so slipped from view that even the traditional rhetoric of the catalogue can do no better than to mirror the materialistic motives of high school graduates.

Has a college no nobler purpose? For many students the central question is not how to increase their market value but how to live. Of these two alternatives which should be the first and primary concern of a college of letters and science?

Apparently L & S has not yet had the courage to answer that basic question. The failure to do so has resulted in an ambiguous educational scheme which attempts both and achieves neither. The present scheme does not distinguish between the type of educational experience appropriate for vocational training and the type of educational experience appropriate to develop an educated man.

The attempt of the college to do both has created an educational system which treats the educational man as if he were a vocational category similar to a carpenter or a historian.

The scheme rests on the faulty analogy that X body of knowledge is to the educated man as the knowledge of wood and joints is to a carpenter or the subject matter of history is to the historian. Using this premise an educational scheme is planned by merely determining the variety and quantity of the unknown X body of knowledge.

This analogy obscures the fact that a vocation entails both a body of knowledge and several particular skills for using that knowledge. The difference between becoming educated and learning a trade is that in learning a trade the subject matter and the skills are equally important if not inseparable whereas in becoming educated the development of various skills is far more important than the subject used.

Numerous subjects might be used to teach the same skills, the only justification for using one rather than another is its ability to hold the interest of students.

The important objective is to teach the student how to pursue his own questions. The subject matter is only scratch paper for a student's experimental attempts to think.

review

Real Jam, Real Roses, Real People

By NANCY TURPIN

When he slammed down the can of Pabst: Real Beer splashed out. Real orange marmalade went on the real toast at breakfast. Real roses were in the vase in the living room.

"The Subject Was Roses" Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winning play, opened at San Francisco's Geary Theatre last week. It was full of "real" touches. One of those comical, tragical, melodramatic plays about "Real Life." and "Real People."

The real people were the Cleary family: mother, Nettie, father, John, and returned veteran son, Timmy, played by Martha Scott, Jack Albertson, and Martin Sheen, respectively.

Martha Scott appeared quite ill at ease in the first act, as she went through the ritual of being a typical middle class Irish-American housewife, who loves her son, hates her husband, and collects coins.

Her movements were properly constricted: she walked at a clipped pace; perpetually concerned herself with household gadgets; and spoke in a voice that sometimes broke with nervous tension. She was so tight, physically, that a polka with Timmy seemed about to tear her in two.

Correct as her method was, she rarely stopped being an actress who was blocking out action.

Jack Albertson, as the father who sometimes considered himself something less than man, slipped comfortably into his humorous role, almost from the first curtain rise.

As long as he avoided mugging, and played his part for the humor that already existed in it, he was effective. In the rare moments when he reached for more comedy than was there, he strained slightly.

Martin Sheen, who played the Son Home From the War, had an irritating stage presence. But this was as it should have been.

After two years away from his parents, he had returned to play the role as the unchanged, devoted son. Sheen showed every difficult moment. He was overly-loud in his over-politeness. Overly friendly. Exaggerated in his overly-eager motions. Brash and annoying.

Each character sometimes fell into artificialities and trite mannerisms on his own. Somehow, though, they operated smoothly in ensemble: each reacting well and contributing actively to the trio impact.

Together, they played the two acts for almost a maximum of humor. The humor was not based on wit. Except for perhaps two or three "funny lines," verbal intricacies were not present.

Humor derived more from particularly realistic glimpses of "life" . . . the kind of glimpses that an audience readily identifies as part of their own life. And laughs.

The opening night, San Francisco audience, smooth in black wools and satins, and an occasional tuxedo, did laugh. Out of identification and sympathy, perhaps. But they laughed. Chuckled. Continually. For two acts.

"The Subject Was Roses" told a story as common, and as delicate as a rose. It told it with gentle humor that undercut what could have been tedious melodrama.

When the play was done and the curtain calls begun, there was a quiet feeling.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



Police Stop Friday March at City Limits

(Continued from page 1)

When the front of the march reached Telegraph and Ashby, the mass of people extended 13 blocks.

There were about 100 police already at the Oakland line (Telegraph and Woolsey Ave.) as the news came to them over the walkie-talkie that the marchers had left campus.

Tension among the police rose noticeably as the walkie-talkie announcements indicated the march was approaching Ashby. By now there were some 300 of them, helmeted and carrying billy clubs.

About 7:55 p.m. they began roping off the sidewalk from the Woolsey corner where khakkied Berkeley police were waiting, back into Oakland beyond 66th Street. They tried to force the crowd of onlookers onto the sidewalks, but gave it up as the crowd swelled to nearly 400 and jammed the entire intersection at the line.

A few minutes after eight the police moved into a double line in the form of a wedge across Telegraph exactly on the line. Behind them half a block was a similar wedge, this time carrying gas masks slung across their shoulders.

Behind them police stood in a solid square, the front rank (10 men) carrying tear gas canisters and all carrying masks. Behind them mounted motorcycle policemen waited. A block back at Alcatraz two Oakland City trucks waited with motors running, loaded with barricades, sandbags, more masks, water, hoses and rope.

A sound truck pulled in behind the first wedge and parked in the middle of Telegraph. Inside were bullhorns, more masks, and some 60 extra tear gas canisters.

The first policeman looked like the number one pin in a bowling alley lane and he was nervous. Newsmen kept turning floodlights on him and that made him more nervous. All the police were fidgeting, trying to detect signs of the marchers down Telegraph, muttering and eyeing suspiciously the crowds of spectators milling in front of them.

Although there were about 300 hostile spectators at the corner of Telegraph and Woolsey at the time the first change in the march route occurred, the more vocal and active hecklers were in the rear.

Marchers to the middle and rear of the line were subjected to obscenities, chants of "Draft dodgers to the Right," and picketers carrying signs reading "Kill, Kill, Kill in Vietnam," "Stay in Vietnam," and "We Want War."

By 9:15 p.m. spectators in buildings above began yelling, "Here they come!" Oakland Police Chief Edward Toothman, pale and teeth clenched, moved in front of the first wedge, flanked by a circle of plainclothesmen.

He looked up at the Oakland City limits sign, looked nervously around him, and waited.

The first sign of the march was actually a group of about 30 anti-march demonstrators, singing the

"Star-Spangled Banner" and marching about 100 feet in front of the VDC. Before them retreated the milling spectators and the Berkeley police, who were walking steadily backwards trying to keep some sort of path clear for the marchers.

The police never saw these counter-marchers, though, as they mingled with the crowd of hostile spectators and dispersed to form part of the now large crowd jammed in between the marchers and the first police phalanx.

Jamie Huberman, a VDC monitor, explained the march was turning on Prince Street because of the hostility of the crowd a block further, at Woolsey.

The monitors had linked arms and were standing close together with their backs to the spectators in the middle of the street at the Prince Street turn to protect the marchers.

Alameda County District Attorney Frank Coakley mounted a Civil Defense sound truck and repeatedly asked the marchers to clear the streets.

Some demonstrators exerted pressure to continue straight into Oakland, but the VDC sound truck pleaded, "Please follow the monitors, turn right. The Oakland police are trying to provoke us. They want to foment a riot as an excuse to arrest us. Don't fall into their trap."

As the protestors changed course, a group of Oakland police received radio instructions in an Oakland side street: "They're moving towards Shattuck. Squads S-1, S-2 and S-3 get down there immediately."

On Shattuck, several police gathered around a plainclothesman holding a walkie-talkie. They listened as a VDC leader's voice crackled over the set: "There apparently are no barricades on Shattuck Avenue, we may turn left."

The men smiled at each other and more police swarmed into the street.

When the march reached Shattuck and Prince, it stopped and VDC leaders held a hasty conference to decide which way to turn.



TEACH-IN . . . While their leaders criticize U.S. policy in Vietnam, VDC supporters take advantage of their first opportunity to sit down after their long march and subsequent encounter with the Hells Angels Saturday.

The marchers chanted "Left, Left" and a huge cheer went up as VDC leader Bob Hurwitz announced the decision to turn left.

The decision was quickly reversed, however, in accordance with vote of the general membership. There was also fear of riot and of the inability to turn around because the police barricade was in the middle of the block.

Weisman spoke to the crowd from the VDC truck: "We have no intention of going through the barricade on Shattuck. We can knock down barricades but can't build a peace movement with all our people in jail."

The marchers proceeded on Prince and turned on to Adeline, continuing to the Berkeley Civic Center.

The march settled down at the Berkeley Civic Center and various speakers took the VDC truck microphone.

The post-march rally saw a brief scuffle with hecklers and a tear gas grenade lobbed behind the speaker truck.

Rally activities continued into early Saturday morning.

At the Civic Center four ASUC Senators—Brian Turner, Dusty Miller, Bob Nakamura, and Gary Feller were spotted.

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein put in a brief appearance to see what was happening. First Vice-President Tim Lyons march-

ed the whole way near the front of the line. He explained "I'm supposed to represent the students, and this is where the students are."

At the Civic Center the teach-in begun on campus earlier in the day was continued.

About 100 demonstrators spent the night there.

LOSING TIME?

Buy Now

Stocks complete

Omega & Tissot Watches

WITHERWAX JEWELERS

2306 TELEGRAPH

TH 5-4336

BERKELEY

CAL RECORDS

At U. C. Corner

849-4184

Telegraph & Durant

Sale of

CONCERT DISC

records by

THE FINE ARTS QUARTET

\$1.98 mono or stereo

LATEST RELEASES

BEEHOVEN: "Late" Quartets
Op. 127-130-131-132-133-135
Complete in one album - 5 Records
"Best LP's ever put in a box!"
San Francisco Chronicle

"The new recording of all five by The Fine Arts Quartet is, I think, the finest we have ever had."
Esquire

"Of the records which have come to me this winter, this (Op. 131) is the one I prize the most."
High Fidelity Magazine

"This performance (Op. 132) is my choice among those available. It is lyrically sweet-toned, architecturally sound, and wonderfully well-recorded."
American Record Guide

DYORAK: Quintet for Piano and Strings with Frank Glazer, piano

FROM THE CURRENT SEASON'S PROGRAMS

BARTOK: Complete Cycle of Quartets 501 1501
"The Fine Arts Quartet's interpretations of these extraordinarily difficult essays are revelatory and admirable in every way. Their ideas about tempo, dynamics, and instrumental balances seem to have the rightness of inevitability, and their perception of the organic relationships that unify the parts of the separate works appear to be complete."
Saturday Review

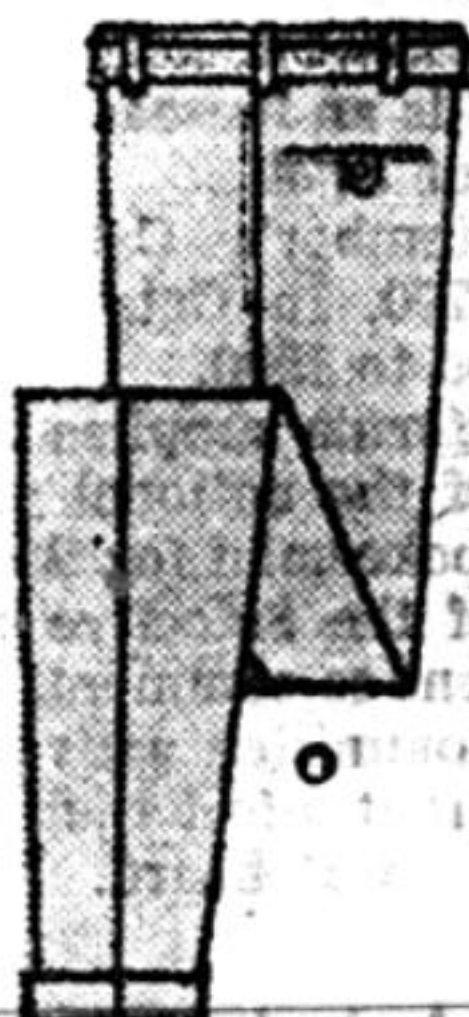
BRAHMS: Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51, No. 1 and 2
"One could go far (indeed, close to the Central Europe locale in which Brahms composed these works) without finding performances of more substance, understanding, and technical excellence."
Saturday Review

HAYDN: Quartet in D Minor, Op. 76, No. 2; Quartet in D, Op. 20, No. 4
"This disc should be placed in the collection of everyone who takes pleasure in the music of Haydn."
HiFi/Stereo Review

The complete Concert-Disc catalog includes performances by The Fine Arts Quartet of works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Brahms, Hindemith, Bloch, as well as works in combination with the New York Woodwind Quintet and other guest artists.

SALE!

of Traditional Trousers



LIMITED TIME ONLY

Vaughn's is offering their complete stock of dress slacks at

50% off

Choose from Dacron-wools, flannels, all wool worsteds and many more fine fabrics.

| | | |
|-------|-----|-------|
| 12.95 | NOW | 6.50 |
| 13.95 | NOW | 7.00 |
| 16.95 | NOW | 8.50 |
| 18.95 | NOW | 9.50 |
| 19.95 | NOW | 10.00 |
| 22.95 | NOW | 12.50 |
| 24.95 | NOW | 12.50 |
| 27.95 | NOW | 14.00 |

BankAmericard Welcomed Here

"Established 1927"

Thurs. Evenings 'til 9:00

VAUGHN

AT SATHER GATE
2333 Telegraph, Berkeley
848-1906

JUST OUT! REVOLUTION AT BERKELEY

The Crisis in American Education

Edited by MICHAEL V. MILLER and SUSAN GILMORE

Introduction by IRVING HOWE

A thought-provoking collection of articles and essays on the causes of the 1964 riots at the University of California by some of the most distinguished commentators on American education, including Paul Goodman, Nathan Glazer, Clark Kerr, and Sidney Hook, as well as the Free Speech leader Mario Savio.

A DELL LAUREL EDITION 95c

No State College Pay Hike Yet

LONG BEACH (AP)—The California State Colleges Board of Trustees approved Thursday a \$171.7 million budget for 1966-67, but postponed action on an estimated \$10 million faculty pay boost.

The board gave authority, however, to its committee on faculty and staff affairs, to authorize the

pay hike in the next two months. The board voted to defer action on the salary matter because its details were not ready for Thursday's meeting.

The total budget, \$41 million higher than the current one, will provide education for 143,000, an increase of 12,000 students, at 18 state colleges.

Feud Between Museum Lions



LEFT



RIGHT

The two stone lions in front of the University Art Gallery should be facing each other instead of away as they are now, William Sun, a junior from Hong Kong in architecture, reported to the Daily Californian.

Sun said the lions' facing away from each other symbolizes that they are quarreling and are an "unfriendly family."

He said if they were in the correct position, towards each other, the left side lion would be a male, holding a ball under his palm.

The lion on the right side would be a female holding a small lion.

The lions facing each other would symbolize that they are friendly and a happy family, he said.

Sun added his common knowledge of the Chinese first called this to his attention.

He said proof could be found in the library of pictures of various Chinese Temples.

Stereo & Hi Fi Components
Reasonably Priced
Excellent Service Facilities

THE Sounding Board

GUARANTEED KIT CONSTRUCTION
2342 Shattuck TH 3-7031
Daily 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Robbie's Cafeteria

2379 Telegraph Ave.

TH 8-6475

Featuring

CHINESE FOOD
and
OVEN ROASTS

SANDWICHES AND DINNER PLATES

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

Top Students Grade Yale Faculty

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University is seriously con-

sidering letting top students make out what amounts to report cards on the teaching ability of the faculty.

Georges May, dean of Yale College, said last week he thinks

there is considerable support for this proposal and others in a report from a special committee.

When the Ad Hoc Committee on Procedures and Tenure Appointments was created last spring, one of its major tasks was to consider whether Yale could improve on the way it decided which junior men on the faculty should be granted tenure—in effect, a permanent appointment to the faculty.

Creation of the committee followed a prolonged controversy over the case of Richard J. Bernstein, associate professor of philosophy.

Bernstein was rejected for tenure but there were many who charged that he was a victim of the "publish or perish" rule—that is, he was being turned down only because he had failed to have enough work accepted for publication in scholarly journals.

His backers said that Bernstein was an excellent man in the classroom while many of those who published the most were the least effective as teachers.

The special committee's report recommends that teacher evaluations be sought from seniors who graduate with honors in departmental exams, and from all graduate students as soon as they receive their advanced degrees.

These would be considered at the time a decision is made on a candidate for tenure appointment.

Next week, he said, the faculty of Yale College will meet to discuss the report. A similar meeting will be held by the graduate faculty.

Now! 1/3 off

OPERA
SALE

JESS THOMAS
in
LOHENGRIN

CALLAS in TOSCA
AND ALL OTHERS

2533 Telegraph

ROBERT E. LEE

Best rates - lowest available

CAR
INSURANCE
DUE?

Save with State Farm's low insurance rates for careful drivers.

SEE ME



Dave Schiller

1527 Shattuck

841-6171

Evenings
254-5072



STATE FARM MUTUAL

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office - Bloomington, Illinois

Fybate
Lecture Notes

CURRENTS:

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

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

COMPREHENSIVE NOTES
AVAILABLE NOW!

| | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|
| 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, 16B |
| Bus Ad 118 | Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A | Public Health 200A |
| Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8 | Music 27A | Slavic 39 |
| Classics 10A, 17A, 2B | Paleo 1, 10 | Soc 1, 101, 109 |
| Econ 1A, 103A, 130 | | Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101 |
| English 1B, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117B, 121, 130B, 130C, 155, 158B | | |

Sir Gawain: a literal translation
AVAILABLE SOON: English 125C

2440 Bancroft Way

TH 3-8080

Campus Bancroft Building

FORMAL WEAR
SELIX
BERKELEY

Fine Fashions in Men's Formal Wear For Every Occasion

RENTALS → Convenient, economical rental.
SALES → One of America's largest selections.

• Summer Formals • Tuxedos • Full Dress
• Cutaways • Director Coats • Formal Accessories

Largest & finest stock in the West since 1906

SELIX
SALES • RENTALS

2121 SHATTUCK • TH 1-1312
Open Thursday until 8:30 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO • OAKLAND • BERKELEY • SAN MATEO
PALO ALTO • SAN JOSE • SACRAMENTO

Daily Cal Want Ads

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising pertaining 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

Bishop Parker Apartments

2124 PARKER STREET (between Fulton & Shattuck)

STILL the only development offering the package of all these features:

- FURNISHED two bedrooms only (the owner is in the furniture business, and will occasionally provide extra case goods, just for the asking.)
- TWO FULL BATHS in ALL of our two bedroom units.
- Elevator, laundry room, free storage and parking.
- Large open spaces and landscaped patios.
- LARGEST apartment house SWIMMING POOL in the area.
- All-electric kitchens, including DISH-WASHERS in all units.
- Quality carpeting (Du Pont #501) and draperies throughout.
- An 'East of Shattuck' location, within easy walking distance from Campus.
- Nine month leases for the academic year (Sept. 10-June 10) provided on request.
- RENTS YOU CAN AFFORD (check somebody else's first, and then come see us.

See manager on premises or call 526-5998; 848-0585. 11-3-D

ONE BEDROOM MODERN. Pool. Take over lease 2-66. \$110-\$335 deposit. Call ext. 1013 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, weekends. TH 5-5605. 10-13-19-A

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 2-bedroom, \$95. Includes utilities. Call at noon 843-8790. 10-13-19-Mc

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

ONE BEDROOM MODERN apartment. Modern kitchen. Close to campus. \$150/month. 525-4867 after 5:30. 10-15-21-H

FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT. 4 blocks west gate, \$70/mo., yard, storage, parking. Call TH 5-4557 evenings. 10-18-22-S

BELOW CYCLOTRON SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom furnished flat. View, parking, walking campus. Men. \$160. References. 841-5012. 10-18-22-A

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apt. Pool, Terrace, sundeck. Quiet. On top floor. Elevator. Free parking. Four blocks from University. Carpeted. 2042 Francisco #19. Take over lease. Call 848-7967 after 3 p.m. \$145. 10-18-19-F

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

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

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

Board

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

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. 10-14-18-0

Room and Board

ROOM BOARD ONE block from campus. Save money. Combee 845-9120, 2520 Durant, Room 11. 10-18-20-C

Lost and Found

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

Typing

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

TYPING, TERM PAPERS, Call 845-8152 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. R-10-14-S

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM Electric. Fast, efficient service. Call LA 4-6673. R-10-8-11-4-S

Typing—Printing—Mimeographing

Editing — Binding 8 1/2 x 11 printing!

\$8.25 per 1000

BEAUTIFULLY PRINTED RESUMES

FYBATE PRINTING SERVICE
2440 Bancroft — TH 3-8080
R-11-1-F

EXPERT TYPING, IBM Electric. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Call LA 4-2348. R-10-26-B

EXPERT TYPING, PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 771 Pomona Ave. El Cerrito. LA 6-3043 R-10-25-0

SCHEDULE YOUR THESIS-dissertation work now with Type-Link 2286 Fulton Street, avoid disappointment during rush, 8:30 to 5 weekdays 849-1625. R-10-29-T

TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. R-10-15-C

Mrs. Corso, LA 6-0333.

FOR ACCURATE TYPING on Electric Pica. Term papers, theses, manuscripts. Call Mrs. McCroskey, LA 6-6159. R-10-22-Mc

TYPING, TERM PAPERS, THESES, dissertations. Experienced. Near campus. Willow Taylor, 849-1508. R-10-21-T

THESES—DISSERTATIONS MANUSCRIPTS—RESUMES

A complete package, typing and printing of your paper AT PRICES COMPARABLE TO CARBON COPY TYPING. IBM Executive typewriters, skilled typists. Greek letters and special symbols for technical papers. Charts, drawings, tables. Also inexpensive photo reductions or enlargements. Take the worry out of graduating. SEE

TYPE-INK 2286 FULTON (OXFORD)
849-1625
Weekdays 8:30-5 R-10-25-T

HAVE EXPERIENCE, NEW Electric Pica, will type theses, briefs, etc. Accurate, reasonable. LA 5-3331. Mrs. Breazeale. R-10-19-B

EXPERIENCED ON IBM Executive. Theses, technical typing, Paper. Multilithing service available. Fast. Larry Freda. 848-9047. 10-11-11-5-F

EXPERT TYPING: THESES, dissertations, manuscripts. Electric. Fast Service, reasonable rates. Call 655-5861. 10-13-19-L

CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE
1526 Le Roy Avenue

Theses a specialty. Also manuscripts, briefs, ditto master, duplicating. Prompt, accurate. Dictation machine — you dictate, we transcribe. TH 5-8980. Mrs. Perrin. R-10-13-9-P

THESIS, MANUSCRIPT TYPING, technical symbols. Electric. Near campus. Phone 841-3252. Time or project rates. R-10-15-11-2-H

TYPING (ELECTRIC) MY home; term papers, etc. Dictaphone transcribing, shorthand, 16 years experience. 522-4915. 10-18-22-M

Help Wanted

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. 10-12-25-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

ROOM AND BOARD exchange for domestic help along with child care — up to 4 hours daily while mother works. 848-2290. 10-15-19-G

YOUNG WOMAN FOR household help 10-to-15 hours per week. Phone LA 7-2676 — Mrs. Brinner. 10-15-21-B

MEN, THREE EVENINGS weekly, some Saturdays. Retail experience helpful, not necessary. Phone 655-4362, 4 - 6 p.m. 10-18-18-W

RELIABLE COUPLE to manage small apt. by Lake Merritt. Light duties, rental allowance extra compensation. UC Ex. 2248 before 2:00 p.m. 383-1400 after 5 p.m. 10-18-22-T

Insurance

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

Situation Wanted

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

Apartment to Share

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

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. Elsworth-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

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 lagre 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. Milvia. No lease. Call 841-1975 or 845-2245. 10-14-20-B

ONE U-D FEMALE needed to share 3 bedroom apt. Own room. \$55. 2226 Carleton. 849-2678. 10-15-18-W

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 8 room flat. Own bedroom. No lease \$57/month. 843-7741. 10-15-18-K

GIRL TO SHARE: One bedroom modern apartment. Modern kitchen. Close to campus. Rent \$75 month. 525-4867 after 5:30. 10-15-21-H

3-6 p.m. 10-13-19-0

GIRL OVER 22 QUIET, wanted to share house with two others, own bedroom, \$40. 527-1243. Call 3-6 p.m. 10-13-21-0

THIRD MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom new deluxe apartment. Pool, parking, close campus. \$55/month. Call 845-2655 after 6 p.m. 10-18-22-M

Houses For Sale

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

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

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. Freifelds 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; 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

CUSTOM SANDALS

Fast Service

BYNES SHOE REPAIR
1951 Grove St. (at University)
841-7303
10-12-8-W

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 shepherd. Males. Seven weeks old. Call Jim Barker. 5:00-7:00 p.m. TH 5-9123. 10-13-19-B

GERMAN SHEPARD PUPS: \$50. Fat, healthy. Father, AKC. Mother, argentine shepherd club. TH 8-6621. 10-14-20-S

EICO STEREO AMPLIFIER 70 watts. Like new. \$95/best offer. 841-7622, ext. 3713.

MOVING: CARPETS FROM \$1.50 yd., Drapes-Rods. Vertical Blinds, Dresser; Sofa; Chairs. Am-Fm Hi-Fi. Misc. 893-1153. 651 Vistamont, Berkeley. 10-15-18-K

ROYAL HERITAGE PORTABLE. Just cleaned. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 524-5492 evenings, weekend. 10-18-19-B

WANT A BOOK?, PHONE-a-BOOK, van Waay/Parks, 2213 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, 845-1661. 10-18-29-V

CULTURED PEARLS — WHOLESALE prices — wide selection. \$10 up — perfect gift. By appointment, Lee Citrin, 848-2045. 10-18-22-C

Apparel

Nice Used Clothing for Entire Family, Especially Students

"We buy and sell." Bathing suits for the family, 50c to \$1.98. Capris, shorts, blouses, 25c to 78c. Men's slacks \$1.98 to \$2.98. Shirts 25c to 98c. Shirts like new \$1.98. Children's clothing.

GARMENT EXCHANGE
11732 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito — BE 4-0341
R-10-22-G

Excellent Resale Clothing Men, Women, Children

All Merchandise Cleaned and Pressed. Skirts \$1.98-1.98; Sweaters \$1.78-2.98; Blouses \$3.50-98; Men's Sport Coats \$1.98-3.98; Slacks \$1.98-2.98; Shirts \$1.50-98.

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

Transportation

GRAD STUDENT WANTS riders Richmond, El Cerrito to Cal daily 8 to 4. Call 232-6239 Richmond. 10-18-19-B

Motorcycles & Scooters

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

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

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

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

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

TRIUMPH '63 Motor scooter, auto trans. Good condition. \$150/best offer. Pri. pty. 849-1838. 10-12-20-K

1963 TRIUMPH 500cc. Tiger-100cc. Street/dirt. See and appreciate, best offer. Call Bob 841-6501 eves. 10-15-18-P

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

Prepares manuscripts of any size, on any subject for final typist or printer; integrates figures, tables, footnotes; indexes; proofreads M.A. English. 7 years general book and technical editing experience.

Phone 841-8837 most days, any evening.
Box 801, Berkeley. R-10-27-S

Student Prices

XEROX COPIES

8 1/2 x 11" 10 cents
8 1/2 x 14" 12 1/2 cents

Green Light Copy Service
2634 Ashby Ave.
(near College Ave.)
Open 9 to 6 Monday thru Saturday
TH 8-1715
R-10-13-9-G

ALTERATIONS ON CLOTHING and custom shirt making. Fast dependable service. 843-7400. R-10-13-11-9-M

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

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-10-17-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., Ph. 849-2072. R-11-8-Mc

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

LEARN SKYDIVING — Stevens School of Sport Parachuting. Oakland Muni Airport, Bldg 801 Phone 569-5388. R-10-11-11-5-S

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

Miscellaneous Wanted

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

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR PSYCHIC STUDY wishes to rent monthly meeting space, 20-50 people/older house near campus. Eves. TH 1-4667. 10-14-27-C

YOUNG MAN — ADVENTURE minded — help plan jeep trip South America. Share Expenses. 276-3111 Day. 10-15-21-L

MUSICIANS & SINGERS for Rock & Roll group wanted. Call Larry 655-9965 after 7:00. 10-18-22-C

Travel

FLY HOME FOR CHRISTMAS, UCNA. Charter jets roundtrip to New York \$179, Chicago \$138. Four years of dependable service. Call 845-2129 or 841-8684. Write 2926 Benvenue, Berkeley. R-10-18-E

Personals

SUNBEAM TIGER FOR maximum performance-per-dollar (see 'Autos' under 'Sunbeam'). 10-18-18-E

Autos For Sale

1964 TRIUMPH TR-4, like new, Roll bar, \$2,000 or best offer, Call 843-0189. 10-8-21-F

1H 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

ROVER English Motors
LAND-ROVER see 'Personals' 2617 Shattuck
SUNBEAM 841-4027
10-11-29-B

1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE, Accessories, \$200, offer. 845-7511. 10-12-18-G

RED FALCON CONVERTIBLE, '63. All extras. Call Bob — 843-5372. 10-12-18-B

MY BABY — BEAUTIFUL 1962 Buick Special deluxe convertible. Excellent condition; Goodies galore. \$1450. 526-4695 evenings. 10-12-18-H

1961 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, radio, synchromesh. 7000 miles on engine. Must sell. \$950/offer. Rick. 845-9569. 10-12-18-R

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. 45 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

VOLVO 1963 122S, 2-door, 4-gear. Excellent condition, immaculate. Original owner 261-1630 after 6 p.m. 10-13-19-F

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

'61 FALCON 4-dr. Auto. trans. R/H, W/W, \$350. Call John TH 1-7622. Griffiths 708 after 8 p.m. 10-13-19-T

'63 CHEVY 4-dr. Sedan. Excellent condition. Clean standard trans., good family car. 843-0140 evenings, weekend. 10-13-19-C

VW 1956. Good Condition. Radio, W/W, \$550/ best offer. 841-9099 evenings. 10-13-19-H

MG TD 1952. New paint, good tires, engine overhaul, new top. \$950. Ask for Palmer 845-7451. 10-13-19-P

FALCON, 1963, CONVERTIBLE, V-8, stick, clean and sharp. Must sell. 843-1126 weekdays: 934-7477. 10-14-20-S

VOLVO 1958 SEDAN 3-speed. \$400./26" center-board sloop, needs work; \$800. Tom, 845-2594. 10-14-20-W

VOLVO 1958 FOUR speed. \$395. Call 843-2302 after 6 p.m. 10-14-20-A

1962 IMPALA 2-door white, red interior, good condition. One owner. Call 935-0837. 10-14-20-U

'57 CHEVY. 6-CYL. Good brakes, upholstery, radio, heater, floor shift. 2320 Warrina 841-5025. 10-15-18-0

1964 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF sedan. Sea blue. Excellent condition. \$2445. Must sell. Call 841-2357. 10-15-18-M

FOREIGN CARS BOUGHT & SOLD
TH 5-1515
Frank Henry — 2817 Shattuck
10-15-11-11-H

1962 TR3 WHITE. Great shape. Lowest market price. Sacrifice. Telephone 549-0420. 10-18-20-W

SPRITE '63 EXCELLENT condition; mileage 17,500. Call Linda Russum — 841-4318 after 6 p.m.; 434-1280 X69 before 6 p.m. 10-18-22-R

Tutoring

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH coaching experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. R-9-30-1-7-S

FRENCH/ITALIAN. Courses, MA & Ph.D exams, travel; pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary; reading, conversation, exercises. Phone 841-2506. Arden Schaeffer, 3024 #5 Deakin. R-10-5-1-S

TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division mathematics or physics. Eden Buck (BA '50), 2422 Channing Way, Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-10-25-B

TUTORING AND CONSULTING in statistics, mathematics, engineering, physics by statistics graduate student. Leighton Whipple, 843-6915. 9-22-10-20-W

EXPERT TUTORING GERMAN, FRENCH, Native European. Call 848-2019 or in person 2510 Bancroft Way Apt. 225. R-10-6-11-2-Z

RUSSIAN BY NATIVE retired instructor at Cal. \$3.00 per hour. TH 5-7461. 10-8-12-17-P

SPANISH LANGUAGE EXAMS. All Hispanic studies. Experienced Latin American teacher at your convenience. Refs. Rates reasonable. TH 1-5455. Juan Saez 10-12-18-M

RUSSIAN TUTORING by a native speaker. TH 1-4873 after 6 p.m. or weekend. 10-12-18-M

Auto Insurance

GOING TO L.A. FOR ALL-CAL WEEKEND???

Fly the finest on a non-stop flight daily
only \$1350



See your travel agent or call TWA

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck Thornwall 8-4300

Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin
"MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS"
— plus —
"THE BATTLE OF VILLA FLORITA"
Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi
Coming 2 Days Only—Oct. 20-21
La Scala Opera Co. in
"LA BOHEME"
In Technicolor and High Fidelity Sound
Mats. at 1:30—Eves. at 8:00

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

Exclusively East Bay Premier
"NOTHING BUT A MAN"
— and —
"AN OCCURRENCE AT OWL CREEK BRIDGE"

GUILD Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

John Frankenheimer's
"ALL FALL DOWN"
— and —
Ken Hughes'
"THE SMALL WORLD OF SAMMY LEE"

STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

"PASSPORT TO PIMLICO"
— and —
W. C. Fields in
"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

California Kittredge & Shattuck 848-0628

"THE FACE OF FU MANCHU"
— and —
"COAST OF SKELETONS"

ALBANY Solano at San Pablo LA 4-5656

Film based on Joseph Conrad's Novel
"LORD JIM"
Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Curt Jurgens
— and —
"GENGHIS KHAN"
Steven Boyd, Omar Sharif
Both in color
Student Prices w/Reg. Card

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300

"THE REWARD"
Yvette Mimieux
— and —
"GREAT ARMORED CAR SWINDLE"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556

"DARLING"
— and —
"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"

Parkway Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3592

"SHIP OF FOOLS"
Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. OL 3-8022

GREAT!
"THE PAWNBROKER"
Red Staloz

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648

STUDIO A —
All time film classic
"BICYCLE THIEF"
Grand Prize Winner Cannes Festival and Academy Award Winner

STUDIO B —

Two Francois Truffaut Classics
"SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER"
Charles Aznavour
— and —
"JULES AND JIM"
Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner

United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487

"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
Kirk Douglas, Mitzel Gaynor
— and —
"IPRESS FILE"
Nigel Greene, Michael Caine

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836

"SHIP OF FOOLS"
Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret
— and —
"MURDER, SHE SAID"
Margaret Rutherford

ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 6-0981

For mature adults—uncensored version
"A STRANGER KNOCKS"
— and —
"THE LOVERS"

UC 2036 University Ave. 843-6267

"ZORBA THE GREEK"
Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova
— and —
"GUNS AT BATASI"
Richard Attenborough

ROXIE 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3511

Best film of the year!
"MY FAIR LADY"
Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont 654-2727

"IPRESS FILE"
— and —
"THE BIRDS"
Coming! Two days only, Oct. 20 & 21
La Scala Opera Co.'s Production of Puccini's
"LA BOHEME"
Technicolor and High Fidelity Sound
Met. 1:30, Eve. 8 p.m.
Tickets on Sale Now at Box Office

SAN FRANCISCO

CEDAR ALLEY CINEMA

Centrally located on Cedar St. off Geary and Larkin near Van Ness PR 6-8308

"LOLITA"
Mon.-Wed. 8 p.m. only
Low Student Rates
Next Thurs. Renoir's "GRAND ILLUSSION"



CITY LIMIT . . . A phalanx of Oakland Police guard the Berkeley-Oakland border Saturday to make sure the Viet protestors don't cross.

Angels Fight Police, Demonstrators

(Continued from page 1)
bullhorn seized by one of the Angels, who smashed it to the pavement and crushed it.
The two Angels moved back into the spectators, throwing the banner among the crowd.
They again moved into the VDC line, followed by press and spectators, and shouted, "Why don't you go home!"
Suddenly the two slammed into the front ranks of the demonstrators with their fists, and pandemonium broke out.
Berkeley police rushed through the crowd and seized the two Angels. The Angels struggled and were met with billy clubs.
Then the Oakland police moved forward in a wedge-shaped riot

formation, closing the space between their lines and the scuffle.
Several hundred spectators rushed to get out of the way, spilling between parked cars in an attempt to reach the sidewalks.
Three or four more Angels started tearing signs off the VDC sound truck, and Berkeley police clubbed them back into the Oakland police line.
Three Oakland police broke ranks and slammed an Angel to the ground. Several police hacked away at him, as screaming spectators pushed, crushed and ran into each other amidst the confusion.
A Daily Californian reporter, missed in the initial Oakland police charge, was caught by the second line and impelled forward, accompanied by an equally reluctant television cameraman.

role . . . the Oakland police were playing . . . in American history."
Scheer said they (the Oakland police) were being forced to deny the rights of free speech, petition and assemblage to the marchers.
He also compared the Oakland police lines to the Berlin Wall, and said the march would focus a spotlight on Oakland.
"It is impossible for the United States to wage war of this brutality and duration without affecting our institutions," he said. "See what has already happened to them in California."
He compared the Oakland police blockade to oppressive regimes in Rome, Germany, and Stalin's Russia.
"We who oppose the war are frightened by that fact (that Oakland is similar to those regimes) and we are speaking out as much for our national institutions as to end the war," Scheer said.
Staughton Lynd, professor of history at Yale University thanked the Berkeley police "for making this democratic protest possible."

ALAS POOR YORICK HE COULD HAVE MADE IT WITH CLIFF'S NOTES



HAMLET

isn't hard when you let Cliff's Notes be your guide. Cliff's Notes expertly summarize and explain the plot and characters of more than 125 major plays and novels — including Shakespeare's works. Improve your understanding — and your grades. Call on Cliff's Notes for help in any literature course.

125 Titles in all — among them these favorites:

- Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part I • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Othello • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies

\$1 at your bookseller or write:
Cliff's Notes
CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Bethany Station, Lincoln, Nebr. 68503

After being felled by a blow in the side, the reporter identified himself as a member of the press, and was told by a policeman to "get the hell out of here."
The reporter fled.
Finally the Angels were subdued and a tense calm fell over the scene.

After quiet was restored, the marchers cheered the Berkeley police for their defense of the marchers and their co-operation with the march.
Robert Scheer, of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, and one of the leaders of the march decried the "most unfortunate

Constitution Meet
Slate will hold an open meeting to discuss the upcoming ASUC Constitutional Convention at 7 p.m. Monday in 127 Dwinelle Hall.
The meeting is open to all individuals and representatives of groups.
Nomination of candidates for the Convention will be planned. A plan will be formulated to bring the issues of the Convention to the attention of students.

Did you know that NOW almost everyone can wear contact lenses; that they are NOW economically feasible? For information call Dr. R. W. Lorenz, Optometrist, 843-9068, 1/2 block from campus—2132 Center St., Berkeley.

50c discount
on any Pizza with this coupon
Good Monday-Thursday Only Thru. November 1
at
GIOVANNI'S
2468 Shattuck Berkeley 843-6678

Attend a Movie Tonight