

Concord Reached On Parade Permit

Groups intending to march through Berkeley from campus must have a Berkeley Parade Permit, or they will not be allowed to use the campus as a staging area, it was announced yesterday.

Chancellor Roger Heyns and Berkeley Mayor Wallace Johnson announced the ruling yesterday in a joint statement on the relationship between the University and Berkeley on the marching issue.

Heyns said he would make a similar agreement with Oakland if Mayor John Houlihan wanted to discuss the matter.

The statement emphasized that groups could assemble on campus if they complied with both campus rules and Berkeley ordinances "designed to insure safety and traffic control."

The chancellor and the mayor also agreed to establish "a special committee to provide the liaison necessary . . . to execute this policy."

What such policies included was clarified in an ordinance passed by Berkeley City Council yesterday morning.

Permits will be denied only

when "the provisions of such ordinance are not complied with and the public peace, safety, welfare, comfort and convenience will be unduly endangered or disturbed by reason of such parades."

If it becomes evident that a group intends to march through a neighboring city and that city denies the group a permit, an alternate parade route must be provided before the Berkeley permit will be issued.

Johnson bluntly said "no permit-no parade." Marching without a permit is a misdemeanor which is punishable by up to a year in jail and or a fine.

The significant criteria in issuing a permit will be an adequate dispersal area, protection of public tranquility, consideration of general safety, a reasonable hour of the day or night for the parade and statement of the beginning time and place and route of the march.

Several times during the conference the mayor reiterated Berkeley "wanted" to issue permits.

Johnson said the community ought "to emotionally set aside Vietnam" when considering mass marches. "I strongly believe in the right to talk and to walk," concluded Johnson.

VDC Rally Responds

Politicians Decry Protests

Thundering denunciations and criticisms of the weekend's peace demonstrations echoed all the way from Capitol Hill to the University campus yesterday.

The torrent of opinion threatens to touch off investigations of anti-Vietnam War organizations, more arrests of draft card burners and development of new rules to restrict political action on campus.

During an open forum discussion in Sproul Plaza yesterday, VDC leaders and others interested in the peace movement responded to criticisms by federal and state officials.

Jerry Rubin of the VDC called the post march atmosphere "a serious moment, a crisis of momentous proportions."

"We are facing a crackdown that could mean the end of the student movement in less than two months," he said.

From Capitol Hill, several U.S. Senators yesterday denounced young men who have destroyed draft cards and have instructed service as a protest against U.S.

policies in Vietnam.

Senate speakers maintained these individuals not only were disgracing the country but were giving Hanoi and Peking a false impression that there is significant opposition to President Johnson's course.

The President and State Department also took this stance.

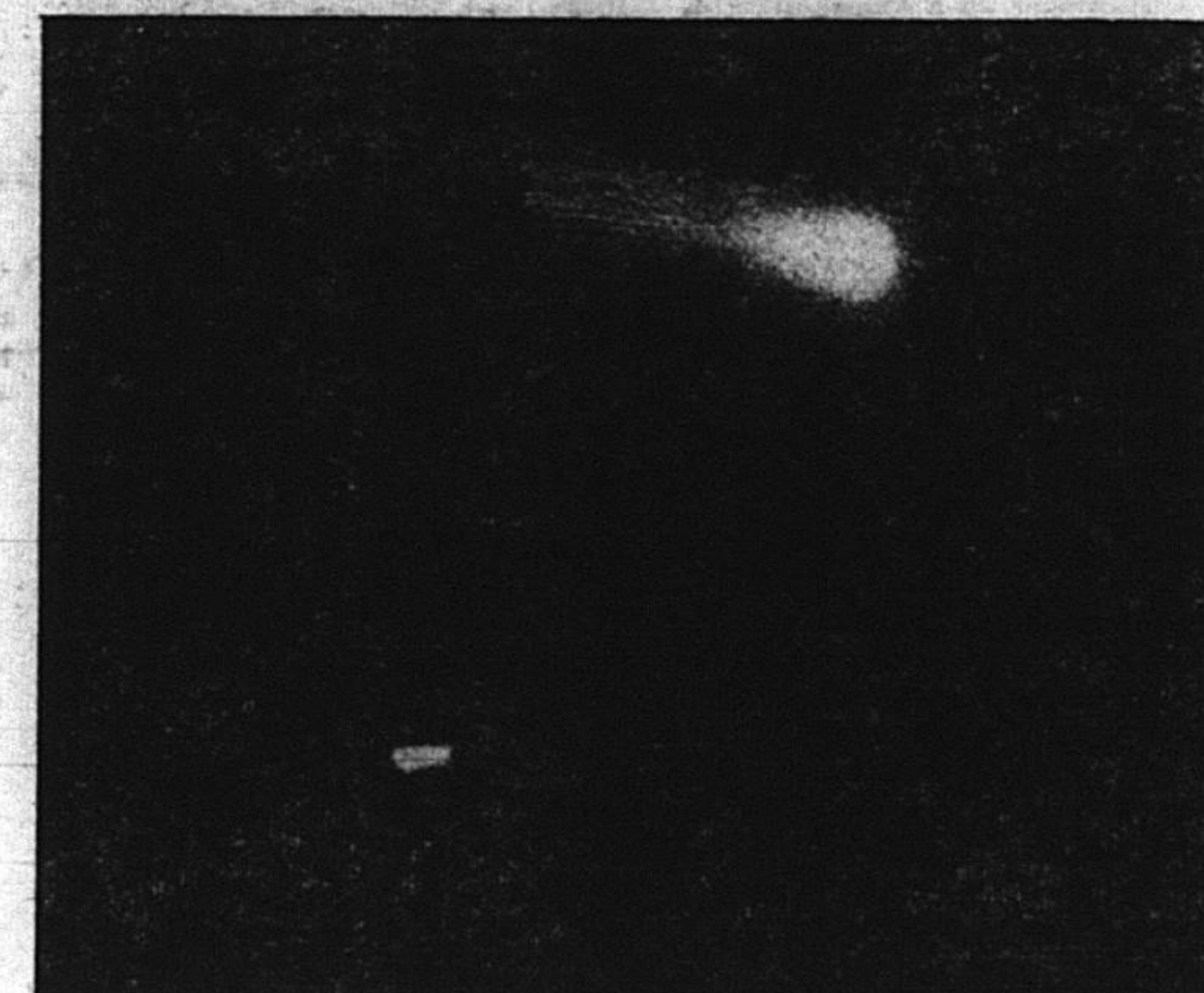
Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.) chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the country was paying "a terrible price" for the freedom to demonstrate.

He added "we must find some manner to deal with it."

"A new McCarthyism is right around the corner and there will be three phases," Rubin told the Sproul Plaza audience.

"One will be direct physical attack. I would not be surprised if the VDC offices were attacked and other acts of terrorism were used against us," he said.

"The second attack will be right here in a deprivation of the right to protest. Already there is a



LOOK UP . . . Ikeya-Seki comet will blaze across the heavens today.

Today 'First and Last Chance' to See Comet

By BOB GILLETTE
Science Reporter

Today will be the first — and most likely the last — chance until at least 2900 A.D. for a person to view with the naked eye the long-awaited Ikeya-Seki comet.

With both its velocity and brilliance increasing, the comet is now only a few hours from perihelion, the point where it comes closest to the sun—300,000 miles—and reaches its highest velocity—over one million miles per hour.

From this point, the comet will begin its long, elliptical sweep back to the outer reaches of the solar system.

However, scientists said yesterday, after chasing Ikeya-Seki 400 miles across the Pacific on an airborne expedition, it may not produce the spectacular show expected.

"It isn't living up to its expectations," said Michael Bader, leader of the 37-man National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA) expedition. Most were unable to spot the comet in the morning sky, attributing this to an unexpectedly slow increase in brilliance.

Since its discovery on Sept. 18
(Continued on page 2)

Ad Hoc Com

To Probe Plagiarism

An ad hoc committee has been formed to investigate the problem of plagiarism in professors' publications.

According to Gary Reed, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) campus local, there are many cases in which professors publish research and writing done by teaching assistants (TA's) but do not attribute it.

Searle Lauds March Conduct

John R. Searle, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, yesterday complimented the Vietnam Day Committee student marchers — and particularly the monitors — for the "excellent conduct of the marches."

Searle stated he was an "eyewitness observer to the marches" and added "it is important that the public be made aware that the marches were orderly throughout, that the marchers refused to respond to provocations, and that every effort was made to avoid dangerous confrontations."

Senate Probes Students

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a two part series on a U.S. Senate investigation directed towards possible communist influence on political activism here and at other college campuses.)

By TOM COLLINS

While Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach was announcing a general FBI investigation of the peace movement Sunday, an investigation was already being carried on by a United States Senate Subcommittee.

The investigation was begun last May when the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee resumed hearings on the "Communist Youth Program."

The Subcommittee is chaired by Senator James Eastland (D-Miss.).

In July, letters were sent to students here, at the University of Wisconsin (Madison), and some Eastern schools.

University students receiving requests to appear before the Subcommittee included Bettina Aptheker, junior in history; Margaret Lima, senior in history; and Robert Kaufman, a teaching assistant.

Typical of the letters sent was that mailed to Miss Aptheker on July 16 by J. G. Sourwine, chief counsel for the Subcommittee:

"It is the practice of the Internal Security Subcommittee to confine to executive session testimony involving likelihood of an adverse comment or report upon a named individual.

"Thereafter, opportunity is extended to the individual to determine for himself if the testimony is adverse and to make response if he so desires before the committee considers whether that testimony should be made public.

"On May 18, 1965, testimony was adduced whereby the Subcommittee was informed that you participated in campus demonstrations at both (Berkeley) and (Madison), which demonstrations were Communist-suggested . . . (and) that you concealed your connection with the Communist Party last December, 1964, when you appeared at the University of Wisconsin."

The letter says if she would like "to deny or otherwise make response" to the charges traveling and other expenses would be paid.

(Continued on page 16)

'Education' Discussion Slated

"Undergrad Education: New Programs" will be the topic of the fourth open discussion of "Education at Berkeley" at 3:30 p.m. today in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

These discussions are sponsored by the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education.

Charles Muscatine, professor of English, will chair the meeting. Peter Scott, assistant professor of speech will present various alternatives to the present system of reliance on lectures and courses.

Students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend and offer criticisms or alternative suggestions to the committee.

co-operative understanding between Chancellor Heyns and the Berkeley City Council that the campus cannot be used as a launching pad for demonstrations."

"I expect a wave of federal indictments in the next month and television investigations of the peace movement."

State Assemblyman Don Mulford called upon local and state officials yesterday to block the Vietnam Day Committee's planned Nov. 13 demonstrations in Oakland and Berkeley.

The Oakland Republican told a news conference he would ask for a three-pronged attack which would:

- Initiate an emergency meeting of the Board of Regents to develop new rules to prevent the demonstrations from occurring.

- Request Senate President Pro tem Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno) to present this "problem" to his committee on Un-American Activities for a probe similar to that planned by the federal government of marches and demonstrations throughout the nation.

- Call for a meeting of the legislators of Alameda County, the Mayors of Berkeley and Oakland and their police forces, the Alameda County District Attorney, University authorities and other officials "for a candid exchange of views on this subject with the object of arriving at some ground rules pertaining to future mass demonstrations."

Mulford said he was present at the VDC demonstrations and declared:

"It is obvious that thousands of people . . . are inviting violence from dissidents . . . this is plain illegal activity."

W.E.B. DuBois Club member Jack Kurzweil told the Sproul Hall Plaza audience, "If there had been, in the peace movement, (Continued on page 6)

'FBI Crawling Over Campus'

—See Page 3

Comet Gets Brighter, Goes Faster

(Continued from page 1)
by two Japanese amateur astronomers, scientists have been hoping the comet would approach and perhaps equal The Great Comet of 1882, the brightest in modern times.

This can still occur, for comets are, by nature, unpredictable. And if it does, Ikeya-Seki will be visible throughout the day today, with the best viewing time around noon.

At this time, it may be bright enough to be seen through the murky Bay Area atmosphere and far enough away from the sun so

as not to be "washed out."

The comet's position around noon will be at "4 O'clock," relative to the sun at an apparent distance of several sun diameters. It should appear as a small, bright, star-like object.

Anticipating the thousands of delicate and naked eyes trained on the comet, astronomers have issued suggestions for safe and effective viewing.

They advise the comet's tail may be seen briefly after sunset—against a dark western sky. Mt. Tamalpais or Mt. Diablo, far from city lights, are the best ob-

servations points.

And for those who will give the comet just a passing glance, astronomers warn that the use of binoculars or telescopes on objects near the sun can cause serious eye damage.

The best means of observation

on campus is to position oneself so that a tree or building blocks out the sun but not the comet.

And while the amateurs stop and stare, the professionals will be doing essentially the same thing — but in more elaborate ways.

AFT Probe Of 'Plagiarism'

(Continued from page 1)
cases of unrecognized TA contributions in order to know what forms various cases take. In this way, an all-encompassing code can be written.

Reed can be reached through the AFT, or at his office in 66 Barrows Hall.

News from the Wire

WORLD NEWS

MOSCOW — Tass claimed yesterday the Johnson administration is showing signs of being "seriously worried" by demonstrations in the United States against the Vietnam war.

The official news agency said that the U.S. government is using "the bogey of Communism" to try to discourage these demonstrations and hold down the size of the planned Nov. 27 march on Washington.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Rebel snipers and Dominican troops exchanged fire in the heart of this city yesterday in a continuation of the trouble started by the assassination Saturday of a conservative politician.

At least three persons were killed and five wounded.

TOKYO — Communist China threatened yesterday to "punish" India if Indian troops "ignore" Chinese warnings and "again intrude or fire" on Chinese-claimed territory in the Tibet-Sikkim area.

It also warned India "should you continue to act arrogantly and keep sending your troops to intrude into Chinese territory in military provocations, we will act justly in self-defense as we have always done."

BOGOTA, Colombia — Anti-guerrilla troops killed eight Communist bandits and wounded four others yesterday in a battle in the Andes 250 miles southwest of Bogota, and army spokesman said.

MANILA — Shooting broke out Monday in the Philippines national election campaign and six Liberal party followers were killed and three were wounded, the Philippine News Service reported.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — A sudden flash revolt against the king of the new central African nation of Burundi apparently has been crushed, reports from its

capital said last night, but its premier was reported near death from wounds.

NATIONAL NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Absenteeism in Milwaukee public schools dropped yesterday on the second day of a civil rights boycott that leaders said would run at least two more days.

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. — Statements by prospective jurors that they regard white civil rights workers as inferior brought another delay yesterday in a Ku Klux Klansman's murder trial.

The trial of Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., 21, for the slaying of a white Detroit housewife who had taken part in a civil rights struggle, was recessed for 24 hours to give state's attorneys time to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson spent his busiest day since his operation yesterday — walking more than a mile, working on official business, including signing 22 bills, going to his dentist and reporting he felt "pretty good."

WASHINGTON — The imperial wizard of the nation's biggest Klan — Robert Shelton — refused yesterday to turn over records subpoenaed in the congressional hearing into the Ku Klux Klan.

Shelton, the first Klan official to be called at the hearing, cited the protection of the fifth, first, fourth and 14th amendments.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — David J. Miller, 22, of Syracuse, N.Y., charged with destroying his draft card as a protest against U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, was released yesterday in \$500 bail from Hillsboro County Jail.

WASHINGTON — The second secretary of the Hungarian Embassy in London has asked for asylum in the United States and the request is under consideration, the State Department said yesterday.

WASHINGTON — Denouncing what he called news leaks to the contrary, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said yesterday U.S. policy seeks to end the Vietnam conflict by

negotiations. Mansfield told the Senate that unnamed officials have been quoted as saying there is an alternative of attaining victory by wiping out the Communist Viet Cong.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday approved President Johnson's nomination of Franklin H. Williams of California to be ambassador to Ghana.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

DELANO — Forty-four persons — including women and ministers — were arrested near here yesterday as they demonstrated in support of a grape workers' strike.

SACRAMENTO — The Senate sent to Gov. Brown's desk yesterday legislation that would allow about 200,000 elderly Californians to receive retroactive Social Security increases without a corresponding decrease in state welfare grants.

The vote on the lower house passed bill, sponsored by Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, was 33-1, with Sen. Clark L. Bradley (R-San Jose) casting the dissenting vote.

SACRAMENTO — State Board of Education President Thomas W. Braden yesterday accused Max Rafferty of "a serious misstatement of fact" in Rafferty's counter-attack against board charges of incompetence in handling a federal school aid program.

Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, told a news conference Monday that the charges were levelled at last week's board meeting while he was attending a Friday education meeting in Portland at the request of the board.

LOS ANGELES — Franklyn Johnson, 36, president of Los Angeles State College, accepted yesterday a presidential assignment as head of the Job Corps.

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly Ways and Means Committee yesterday adopted amendments to pending medicare legislation insuring that counties would receive a bigger slice of federal funds.

Compiled from AP



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Last night I was standing in the doorway of the Natchez Trace Restaurant on San Pablo Avenue in Berkeley when this fellow came up to me and said:

What are you doing standing there looking so obsequious?

I said: Huh?

And he said: What kind of restaurant is this Natchez Trace?

And I said: Well . . .

And he said: Why do they have these fringed Victorian Lamp shades mixed with Art Nouveau on the walls?

I said: Art what?

And he said: And those elegant crystal chandeliers suspended from raw steel "I" beams. Why this ceiling looks like a laundry!

I think that's what it used to be, I managed to say.

It's eclecticism! he yelled. Pure eclecticism! By the way, he said, how's the food?

Well, I said, there's Shrimp Creole . . .

"Shrimp Creole a la Nouvelle Orleans!" he exclaimed.

Wellllll . . . I said. But by then he was too busy eating to listen. The next time that guy comes back into the Natchez Trace on San Pablo in Berkeley, I'm ready for him. Eclecticism! I looked it up, and do you know what it means!

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Farm Workers Favor Strike

By JOHN BRIGHAM
 "Huelga! Huelga!" (Spanish for strike) was the cry echoing from the Sproul Hall steps as Cesar Chavez, director of the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA) addressed a noon rally yesterday.

"Huelga" is the battle cry of 3,500 grape harvesters in the San Joaquin Valley who are striking for a wage rate of \$1.40 per hour, instead of the present \$1.20.

Chavez, who organized Mexican-American agricultural workers in Tulare and Kern counties into the NFWA, answered questions on the largest agricultural strike in California since 1938.

Chavez related incidents in which pickets had been sprayed with sulphur.

Their attempts to inform scabs (workers brought in to break the strike) of the strike were sometimes thwarted by the noise and positioning of farm equipment, he said.

Growers positioned barricades of farm machinery so that pickets could not be seen by the scabs, who are now being imported from Mexico, according to Chavez.

As the traditional anti-strike tactics of the growers fail, growers are turning to the police in an attempt to stop the strike, he continued.

Forty-one pickets were arrested yesterday for shouting "Huelga" to scab laborers, according to Chavez.

"We all expect to be arrested before this thing is over," he said.

"The growers thought this would be a honeymoon strike, three days and it is over, but they found out it is a real marriage that we will stick with un-



—Photo by WALT DIANGSON

GRAPE STRIKER'S STANDARD . . . Members of the National Farm Workers Association display their banner at a Sproul Steps rally yesterday supporting the grape strike in the San Joaquin Valley.

til we win," he continued.

On the progress of negotiations with the growers, Chavez said, "Some growers have talked with the pickets, but pressure from Montgomery Street in San Francisco prevents a settlement. If growers were left alone we would have a settlement now."

(Montgomery Street is the center of the finance district in San Francisco.)

Responding to another question, the strike leader said "the average wage of these workers is \$2000 and there is only one word to describe the housing: 'Lousy!'"

Chavez called for student assistance. He said financial support is desperately needed and "picketing the wineries to embarrass the growers and make them negotiate is also a great help."

Such a picket line will be maintained Friday afternoon at the Schenley Winery in Oakland, ac-

ording to John Bradley of the Student Committee on Agricultural Labor, the sponsor of the Chavez talk.

Help has also come from the Alameda Central Labor Council which donated \$6,000 to the NFWA, and Local 1670 of the American Federation of Teachers which is collecting money to aid the strikers.

In addition, the ASUC is sponsoring a drive to collect food, money, and clothing for the striking grape pickers. Collection boxes are set up in the Student Union.

About \$600 was collected at the rally today.

Slate also announced a gift of \$100 to support the strike.

Donations will be used primarily to bail the pickets out of jail, according to Wendy Goepel of the Citizens for Farm Labor, a community group supporting the strike.

Student-Faculty Coffee Hours Set

Student-Faculty coffee hours with University faculty members are held at 4:00 in Stiles Hall every Thursday afternoon. The small, informal discussions are on topics such as religion, politics, philosophy, education, and campus life.

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FBI Investigation of Student Group Alleged

The campus "is crawling with FBI agents; my picture has been taken at least 10 times in the last two days," a Students for Democratic Society (SDS) member said yesterday.

SDS is a national organization presently protesting the U.S. draft in relation to the war in Vietnam. It is under investigation by the Federal Justice Department in Chicago.

SDS was formed in 1960 with the general purpose of improving democratic society by allowing individuals to make their own decisions, said Susan Stein, an SDS spokesman.

According to Mrs. Stein, neither the war in Vietnam nor the draft was instituted by a decision of the people.

A spokesman at the FBI headquarters in San Francisco said they could not discuss any current investigation.

He added he did not know if the Berkeley or Oakland FBI office was "even conducting such an investigation."

Mrs. Stein, graduate in philosophy, emphasized she is not against the draft per se, but she opposes it as a means of recruitment for the war in Vietnam.

She described herself as "the most active" member of the campus SDS chapter.

The SDS does not have elected

officers or an executive committee, she explained. Official positions in SDS rotate among the membership.

Mrs. Stein called the current nationwide investigation of peace groups a "red squelch" by the government.

The investigations surprised her, she said, because "I did not realize the peace movement was powerful enough to make the government act like that."

She explained SDS is concentrating not on opposing the draft but on explaining legal methods by which it may be avoided.

She denied SDS had put out the leaflet entitled "Brief Notes on the Ways and Means of Beating and Defeating the Draft."

"It's a poor leaflet, but I support its position," she said.

Her remarks on the leaflet resembled those of the Vietnam Day Committee whose telephone number and address are listed on the leaflet.

Jerry Rubin, a VDC co-chairman, said the leaflet was not put out by the VDC but by an individual VDC member.

"We don't take credit for something we didn't do," he said, "but we support the position."

The leaflet's author declined to reveal his name, Rubin said.

Although the leaflet says to write or call "sidney" the VDC address, another VDC member said, "I don't know which Sidney that is—I think that's a put on."

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Dzura Passes Afternoons Reading, Writing

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a two-part series on a day with Stan Dzura in Cowell Memorial Hospital.

By **LESLIE LAFAYETTE**
Lunch is at noon, and then Stan writes a few letters, or reads from books like "The Fountainhead,"

or "The Prophet."
"I told myself when I first got put in here that I wouldn't let all of this time go to waste—I'd read a lot or study. But my span of concentration here in the hospital is very limited. I'm taking a Spanish 2 correspondence course but

actually I haven't opened the flap on it yet."
After dinner is Stan's favorite part of the day.

"I sit up and listen to FM music and watch the sunset," he said. "Kinda doze off and think about things. Then at seven, the great eye comes on . . . and I'm set for the night."

Stan is visited frequently by coaches and teammates and spends time talking to buddies on the phone. He had his first beer a couple of days ago.

"Ah, ambrosia," he smiled reminiscently. "Nectar of the gods."

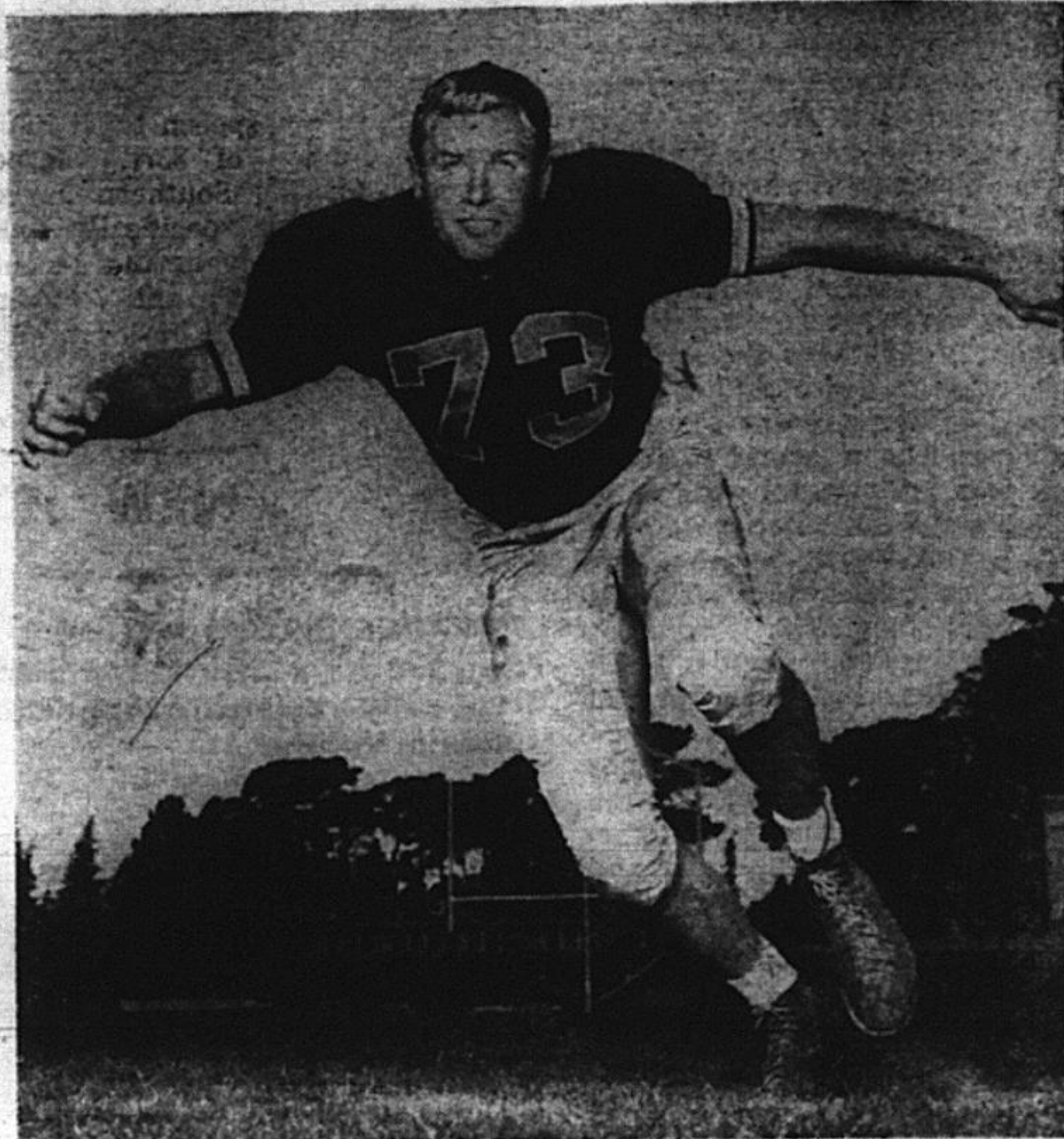
The hospital confinement will postpone Stan's graduation until June 1967, one semester beyond that anticipated. He doesn't mind, though:

"I like it at Berkeley. All things told, it's a great school. Sure, maybe there isn't as much of the spirit or rah-rah as at other schools but the education you get is fantastic. Just reading the 'Daily Cal' every day is an education in itself."

According to his doctors, Stan is "greatly improved," and all of the medical men are very pleased with his condition. It is still not definite, however, just how long he will be in Cowell.

"They told me seven or eight months at first," related Stan. "I told them, 'Seven or eight WHAT?' They can't keep me in here that long."

But things are looking better now, for Stan gets out of bed and sits up occasionally, is out of isolation and certainly is in good spirits. But perhaps the most candid comment he made was a wistful, "I wish I could get out of here."



STAN DZURA
"The Animal" becomes a "Prophet"

The 3rd Half

Who Stole Roto the Rooter?

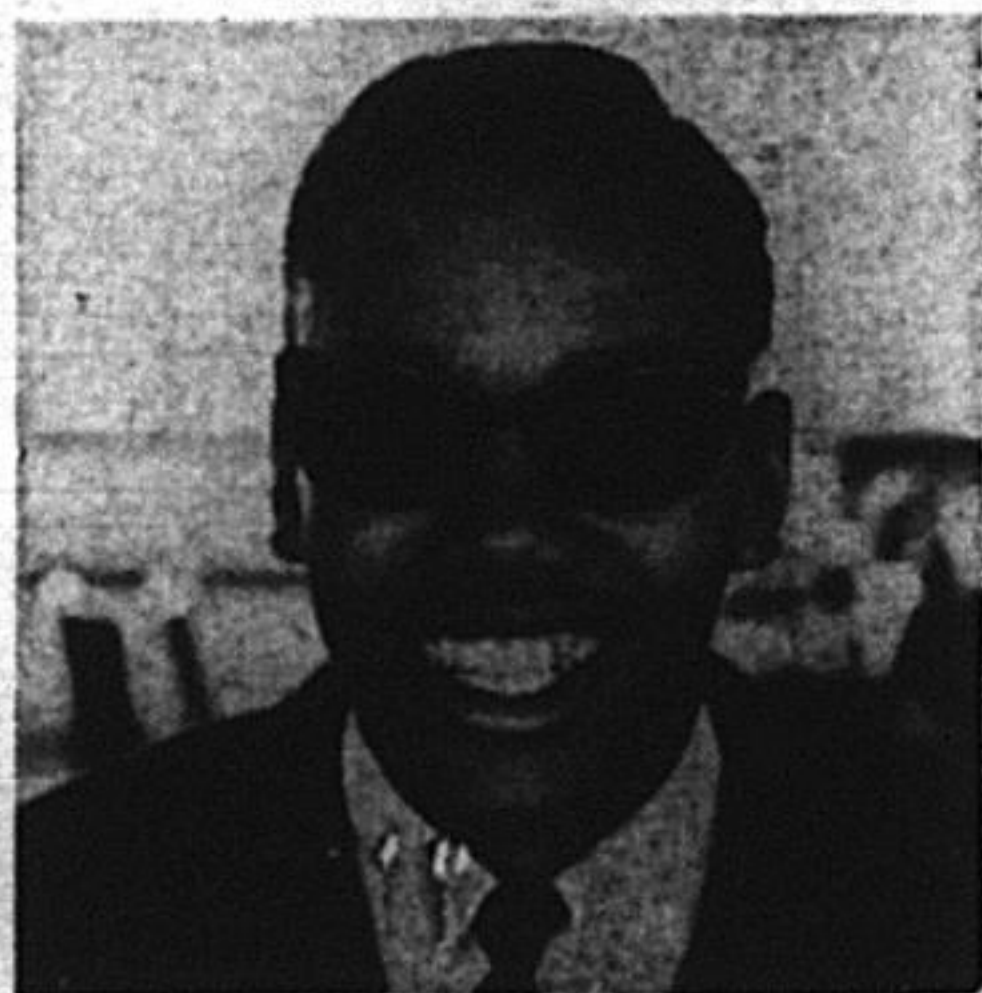
By **John Rodgers**

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: Praise to the California offensive line, without whom those holes in the middle and those open fields around the ends would not have existed.

HOW DO YOU SPELL SPIRIT: Spirit is one of those few intangible things that graces our campus these days as there is an ever increasing movement to make everything concrete.

Like love and hate, it has no universal definition, but is expressed in innumerable ways.

Abstract as it is, spirit is one of the chief elements in the success of an athletic team. Not only is that the spirit of the team members, but also that of you—the fan, the vicarious onlooker, or what have you.



Spirit in its ultimate form can be observed in the freshmen football team. Before they come out on the field they set a roar out that would be enough to turn back an elephant stampede. You can see this for yourself in two weeks when they host the Stanford Frosh at 10 a.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The spirit of the varsity team is a little more sophisticated. There are occasional shouts of "Go Bears!" or "Go get 'm Bears!" that ring throughout the practice sessions. But when game time rolls around, the spirit becomes internal. This is really hard to grasp in words, but each one of the varsity Bears knows it is there.

But the spirit of the students is something else, but what? Sometimes it is nonexistent and sometimes it is overwhelming.

Many people have the attitude of, "what difference does it make if I yell?" Babe, it makes a great deal of difference. As Stan Dzura said at the last rally, "We can tell when you are behind us and we play better because of it."

At Colorado Springs two weeks ago when the Bears beat Air Force there was a mighty fine example of spirit displayed by the Cal fans present. It is asinine that there were only two students at the game—the head yell leader and myself—but I guess that is all a problem of finances.

But there was a "hard-core" of rabble rousers made up of some professors, players, parents, old blues, and even the partisan press, that came forth with some of the greatest spirit ever displayed for a Cal team.

And the victorious Bears returned home to the hills of Berkeley to be met by a screaming mob of loyal fans—five or six rally commers and five pom-pom girls.

Where were you Cal band? And you Megaphone Society? What about Oski and the Brick Muller people? And most important, where were the average students?

Victories at California have been hard to come by in recent years, but it now seems like the Good Guys have gotten something started.

But a funny thing is that in the past, during the lean years, spirit was much better than it is this year. What is happening? It can't be the head yell leader's fault, because he, himself, is one of the most spirited guys at the Big 'U'.

It can't be because we have a losing team, because the Golden Ones have won three in a row and will be fighting it out for the conference lead in the next game.

So it must be you! You men of Bowles Hall who get there early and save all the best seats? Do you guys have more spirit? You men of Barrington who march up to the stadium utilizing the middle of the street. How loud do you yell?

And you guys from Alpha Sigma Phi. Does your spirits only come in bottles and cans?

Sure, anybody can yell, "Litts is a wimp!" and of course this will help the players on the field who don't understand what you are saying.

But they do understand! A fourth and one situation on your own twenty and you hear 13,000 voices scream, "Hold 'em!", you know that there is someone that is behind you, that has faith in you, and that makes you want to do an extra special job for them.

As was said in the beginning, spirit is expressed in different ways by different people, but generally it is the same for all people. But if your opinion of spirit is clapping hands or stomping feet. Snapping fingers or just yelling. Don't stand still—do it!

So how do you spell spirit—you spell it C-a-l-i-f-o-r-n-i-a.

GO BEARS! BEAT UCLA, please.

Daily Cal Sports

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DAVE BUSH Night Editor
GEORGE BAKER Asst. Sports Editor

Soccer Bears Present New Offense Tonite

The Soccer Bears will line up in San Francisco State with a completely new offensive plan.

SFS has the best team they have had for about five years, yet they still haven't won a game this year, and last season they were battered for eight successive defeats.

"We won't be underestimating them, though," said varsity soccer coach Bob DiGrazia. "Their offense must be quite effective if they scored three goals against Stanford, and they'll be fighting hard for that victory this afternoon."

The Bears' new attack was looking much more business-like in practice yesterday, and with luck it will baffle the Gators. They are still handicapped by injuries, and four players will be unable to start.

—By Abraxas

Deeper Cagers Please Herrerias

By **SUSAN ALLEN**
Cal's varsity basketball squad will have more depth this year, and coach Rene Herrerias is "pleased with it."

Just where that depth lies is yet to be discovered, but Herrerias expects to get a clearer picture of his team's potential after scrimmage next Saturday.

"Until then, I can't pick the five. I can't even pick ten."

The Bears began practice last Friday, and are now working out every day of the week from 4:15 to 6:45. The 27 men now on the roster will be reduced to 18 or 20 next week.

Herrerias anticipates no sharp change from last year's court techniques. Offensively, the play will stick to patterns unless a break is appropriate. The team will make a reverse attack, trying to keep the defense in continuous motion.

Man to man with lots of pres-

sure, sometimes full-court, is the word for Bear defense.

Though it's too early to name key players, the Cal squad has five returnees from last year's regular line-up. Robby Olson (6-1), Charlie Perkins (6-2½), captain Jim Ashcraft (5-11), and Dan Ready (6-4) are returning guards. Dick Vortman (6-5) is the lone forward with extensive varsity experience, and there are no returning centers on the list.

However, seven-foot junior center John Wardell, up this year from the JV team, "could present problems if he could score, and he's looking good," according to Herrerias.

Red-shirted Gary Cornelius (6-8½) is another possibility for the starting center position. Others in line are Bruce Steckel, a 6-7 JC transfer, Eric Unruh (6-6), and Russ Moe, (6-6) who averaged 22 points as a forward at Chabot JC last year.

Moe, accustomed to zone defense and different offensive patterns, is also a strong contender for the all-important post position if he can adapt to Cal's system, Herrerias said.

Besides Moe, Steckel, and Cornelius, prominent newcomers on the varsity squad are Steve Smith (6-3) and Myron Erikson (6-5), junior lettermen who sat out 1965, sophomore Bob Wolfe (6-5), up from the frosh, and red-shirted soph Reggie Kellum (6-4½).

Smith, a starting guard as a freshman and a starting forward as a soph, will be tried first at guard. If he is able to return fully to form after a year layoff of studying in Italy, California could be very strong at the key back court positions so important to the Bear style of play.

Though Cal is faced with a number of "ifs," Herrerias believes this makes for a better team. "The boys are fighting harder for the positions . . . but the conference is so strong this year, from top to bottom . . ."

Where Cal figures in the top-to-bottom list is a question he's not ready to tackle.

Soph Lawrence Wins Contest

Last week's Daily Cal-PSA football contest was won by Jim Lawrence who was able to weather the two ties out of the six contests. Jim, a sophomore in engineering, was one of the 56 contestants to pick all four games correctly with the ties between Air Force-Oregon and UCLA-Missouri disregarded.

Lawrence is a member of the Kappa Alpha house and they threaten to take complete dominance of the contest. Last week a girl friend of a member of the house was able to pick all six victors correctly.

This week should be a tough week for the pickers with contests such as USC-Notre Dame, Michigan State-Purdue, and Cal-UCLA. Entries are due by Friday noon and please only one entry per person.

Daily Cal Sports-PSA Weekly Football Contest	
Games for week-end of October 23	
(Note. Circle the expected winner and indicate the probable score)	
UCLA	vs. Cal
Washington	vs. Oregon
USC	vs. Notre Dame
Stanford	vs. Army
Purdue	vs. Michigan State
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Hoover: Reds 'Pull Strings'

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover hinted yesterday a Communist youth group is pulling the strings in recent nationwide demonstrations against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Leaders of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, the FBI director said, "were prominent among Communists who attended a special youth leadership school sponsored by the party last June to prepare for a stepped-up campaign of recruitment and agitation among youth."

"Already this fall, there are signs that these training sessions have begun to bear fruit—in the form of defiant protest against law and authority," he said.

Hoover described the DuBois clubs as "an illegitimate spawn conceived by the Communist party and nurtured by a trusted band of youthful adherents to the cause of world Marxism."

The clubs, Hoover said, are "standing in the forefront of the Communist campaign to confuse the minds, distort the thinking and win the support of our young people."

Hoover, in a speech to the Supreme Council of 33rd Degree Masons for the Southern Jurisdiction, did not specifically link the DuBois clubs to the recent rash of anti-draft and anti-Vietnam demonstrations that have erupted across the nation.

Rallies 'Played Up'

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's official paper Nhan Dan today played up reports on demonstrations in the United States against American involvement in Vietnam, Hanoi Radio reported.

The broadcast said reports reflected the "high tide of struggle of the American people in their second day of 'national days of protest' movement against the Johnson administration's aggression in Vietnam."

DC Staff Meet

The Daily Californian staff will meet once again at 4 p.m. to world of University journalism SOB.

Attendance, although mandatory, is bound to be enjoyable and educational for all concerned.

The current health crisis in the world of University journalism and its effects on the Daily Cal will be discussed at some length by the remaining Senior Editorial Board members.

Railroad Meeting

The UC Railroad Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 175 Barrows Halls.

A final vote will be taken on changing the name of the group to the "UC Transportation Club" and changing the by-laws.

Also to be discussed is the upcoming Cal Western fun trip.

Vic Ryerson will show slides on Central and South American railways.

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Criticism Voiced by Politicians For Nation-wide Peace Protests

(Continued from page 1) this polyanish feeling we could do anything we wanted to without repression, then it would have proven we were not making an impact."

"The more successful we are,

the more we will be attacked," he said.

Edward Strong, professor of philosophy and former University Chancellor, told a meeting of the Fresno World Affairs Council Monday night that the people of California will not tolerate the use of University facilities for unlawful purposes.

In the Sproul Plaza forum, Joseph Vetrone said, "I'm optimistic because for the first time, this peace movement can no longer be ignored. We've come out of the wilderness."

"We have really threatened the establishment because we threaten to generate mass support against the Vietnam war," he said.

California Governor Edmund Brown said in a news conference yesterday "I think we've worked out a modus operandi, and I think we'll be able to contain the situations in the future."

In response to demands state and University officials move to choke off the protests before they start, he said:

"Well, then you turn a Vietnam situation . . . you change it from a Vietnam demonstration into a free speech movement and that we don't want to do."

"But I can tell you this," he added, "that so far as the law enforcement authorities are concerned and no matter how much it costs, we are not going to let people violate the law."

(Compiled, in part, from AP.)

Dedication of Etcheverry Hall Held



NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING . . . Etcheverry Hall, a new \$4.5 million engineering building, was dedicated Friday. Featured speaker for the event was Congressman Chet Holifield. The new building provides needed classrooms and a wide variety of research facilities, including a nuclear research reactor and a wind tunnel.

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VISTA to Stage Recruiting Drive Next Week

George Cook of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity will be on campus next week from Monday to Friday, recruiting for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

"Vista Volunteers are people who have volunteered to work with persons in disadvantaged

areas to better their living conditions," according to a VISTA leaflet.

More than 200 students from this campus are presently serving in VISTA. Often termed the Domestic Peace Corps, it is one of the anti-poverty programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Vista is different from the Peace Corps in that VISTA volunteers are only committed to one year of service and do not have to live in a foreign culture.

Applicants for VISTA must be at least 18 year of age. They are asked to submit five references with the application form. Those invited to the training program go to special training sites for 4-6 weeks.

People who have lived and worked in poverty areas as well as experts in the social sciences provide the volunteers with comprehensive knowledge of poverty during training, the leaflet said.

Allan Reed, chairman of the Peace Corps Committee here, said he hopes a VISTA Committee can be organized to continue disseminating information about the program.

Reed is in advanced training for the Peace Corps and will go to Ethiopia upon graduating this spring.

Volunteers serve on projects when they are requested by neighborhood, community, local, or state organizations, and public or private institutions.

Metallurgy Award to Engineering Prof

Gareth Thomas, associate professor of metallurgy, received a \$2,000 award yesterday from the

American Society of Metals.

He received the Bradley Stroughton Award for young teachers of metallurgy at the society's annual luncheon in Detroit.

Thomas has been at the University since 1960. A graduate of Cambridge University, he started the series of conferences entitled "Berkeley International Materials Symposium" in 1961.

Career-Planning

"Planning for a Career" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored jointly by the Placement Center and the Counseling Center tomorrow at 4 p.m. in East Pauley Ballroom.

The meeting is open to all students. Candidates for 1966 degrees are invited to attend.

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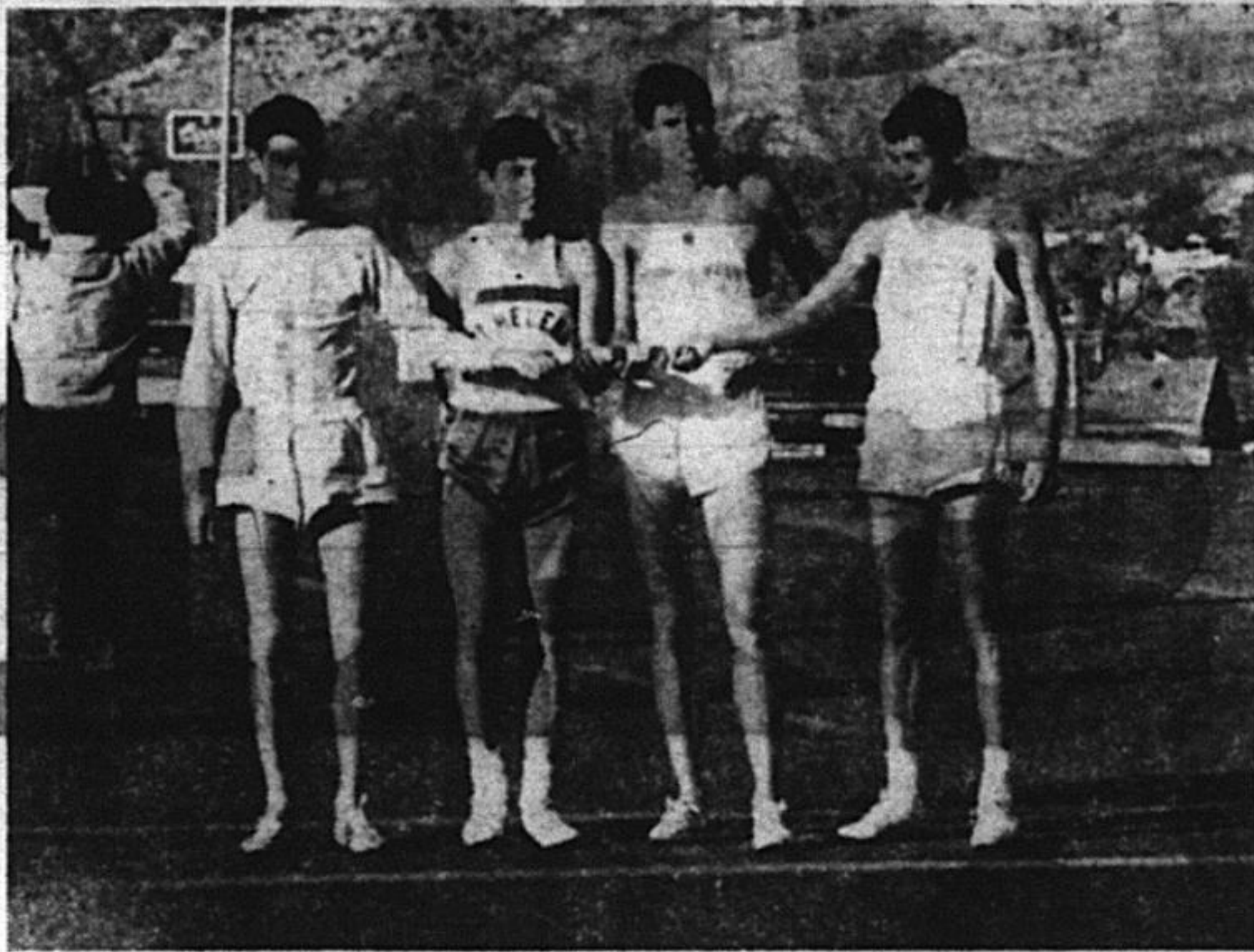
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Cross-Country Peace Run Reaches Nevada

Four "peace runners" from California have reached Ely, Nevada in their cross country run from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. in the interest of a "positive" peace in Vietnam.

They are (left to right) Darren George, 17-year-old Helena youth; Art Heinemann, 22-year-old mathematics major here; Jeff Johnson, 24-year-old Stanford graduate; and Richard Delgado, graduate student in philosophy here.



THE PEACE RUNNERS

Memo

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

Alpha Phi Omega: 8 p.m., 135 Dwinelle Hall. Pledge meeting.

Alpha Gamma Omega: 10:15 p.m., 2713 Haste. Bible study.

Californians: Noon, 406-408 Student Union. Meeting.

Campus Progressive Labor Movement: 7:30 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall. Films, "From Here to Eternity" and "Clay." Admission 75 cents.

Circolo Italiano: 3 p.m., Chinquopin room, fourth floor Student Union. Conversation hour.

Hillel: 4 p.m., Hillel House 2736 Bancroft Way. Seminar, "Modern Jewish Thought."

Just Dance: 7 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Social dance lesson.

Oski Dolls: 4 p.m., Alpha Epsilon Phi 2401 Piedmont. Meeting.

Overseas Information Council: 4 p.m., 301 Eshleman Hall. Meeting.

Panel of Americans: 4 p.m., 135 Dwinelle Hall. Organizational meeting. Free coffee.

Phi Chi Theta: Noon, 185 Barrows Hall. Pledging. Guest speaker.

Pre-Med Society: 7:30 p.m., 50 Birge Hall. Dr. B. Eastman, senior class president at Cal Medical School, will discuss the "Life of a Medical Student."

UC Ski Club: Noon, Stephens Room, Student Union, Executive Committee meeting.

U.C.R.R. Club: 7 p.m., 175 Barrows Hall. General meeting.

UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Inside skipper rating review.

W.D.A.: 4:15 p.m., 414 Student Union Executive Committee meeting.

Women's Rally Committee: 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m., third floor projects room, S.O.B. Card mailing session.

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A Vote "No" for God

Jesus Christ said, "He who is not with me, is against me, and he who does not gather with me, scatters" (Matthew 12:30). That is, a neutral or uncommitted attitude towards Jesus Christ is a "no" vote for God.

Jesus Christ said, "No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. You cannot serve God and mammon" (Matthew 6:24). Serving God and living for self is not just unfeasible, but totally impossible, Jesus said.

Jesus Christ said, "I am the vine, you are the branches. He who abides in me, and I in him, he it is that bears much fruit, for apart from me you can do nothing" (John 15:5). All activity does not spring from trust and dependence in Him is worthless and of no value in God's sight, Jesus said. Failure to make a positive "yes, I will" response to Jesus Christ is an automatic "no" vote for God.

These claims of Jesus Christ have been verified by countless millions through the ages who have discovered new life with meaning and purpose as a result of their response to the Lord Jesus. Released from their futile ways and frustrated search for peace in a dying world, those who know and obey Jesus Christ find full, fruitful life—life as God intended it to be. But cut off from God, the man of the world by his conduct and actions is voting "no" for God, storing up for himself the pain and anguish of eternity in total separation from Him who is Life and Truth and Love.

You alone can decide whether to accept or reject Jesus Christ, but He has not left us the choice of remaining neutral. Your "yes" in response to His offer will bring you forever into His family. Jesus said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light" (Matthew 11:28-30).

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791 Palo Alto, California

Slate to Formulate Platform

Slate decided to draw up a platform and endorse candidates for the upcoming ASUC Constitutional Convention at a meeting of their general assembly Monday night.

"We are not going to have much of a constitution unless we get some liberal people elected," said Charles Bordin, Slate chairman.

Marston Schultz, Slate vice chairman, listed the following adopted points: maximum autonomy for students government, financial independence for the ASUC, a student bill of rights and a larger representative body.

Slate has not come to any agreement as to the form of government for which it will campaign, Schultz added.

Prospective candidates will be sought by Slate through a mailing

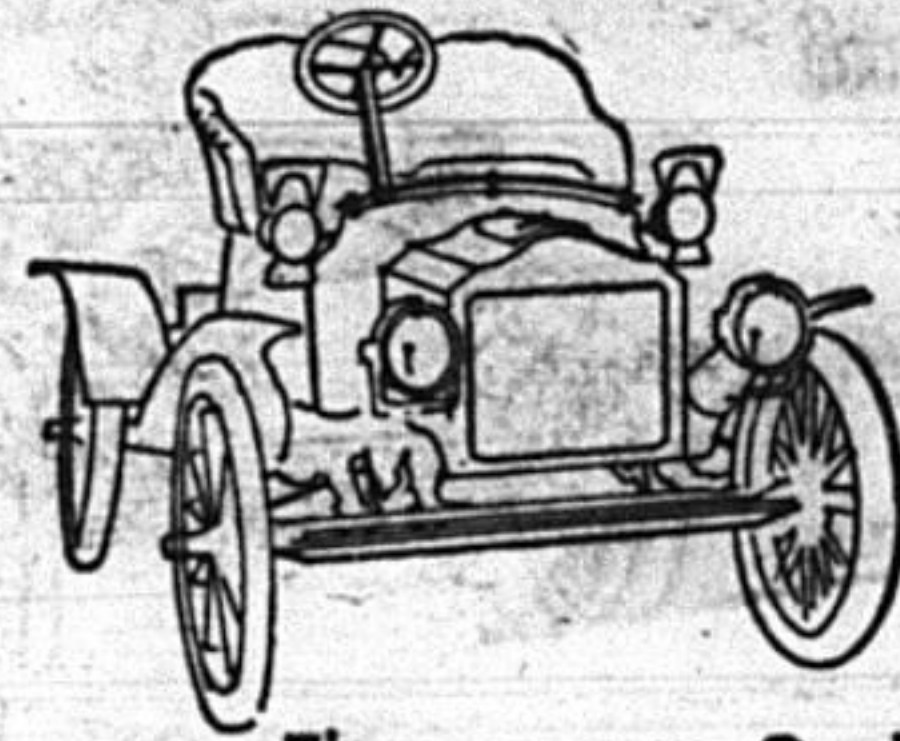
to its 200 members, personal contacts of Slate members and a table in Sproul Plaza.

Schultz complained of "apathy in the student body after FSM." "Most of the student actives think student government is hopeless," he said.

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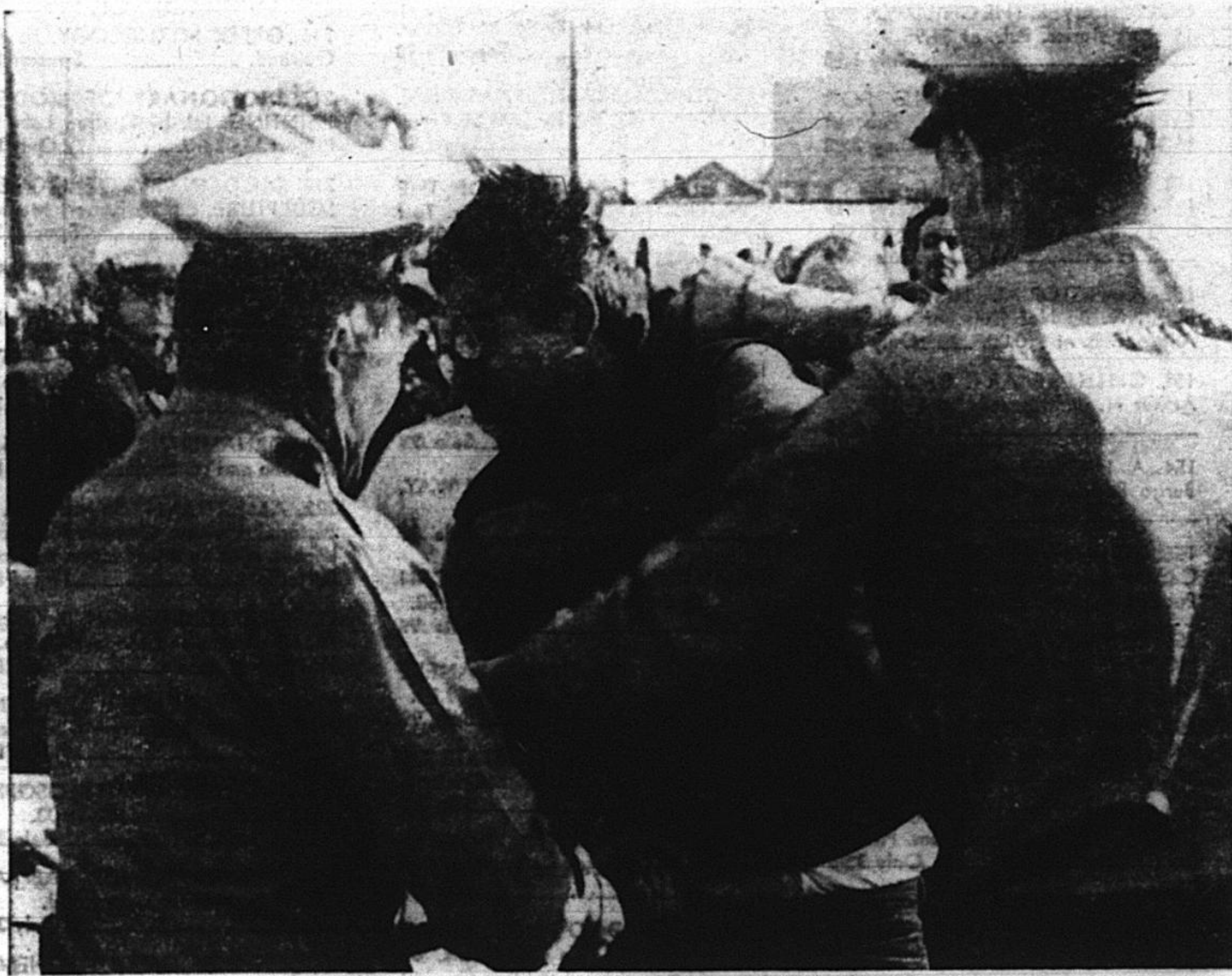
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Weekend Protest of Vietnam War



AGITATION . . . Berkeley police attempt to stop the Hells Angels disruption of Saturday's Vietnam Day Committee March.



ANGELS STRIKE . . . Two members of the Hells Angels attack VDC's protest of the war in Vietnam and rip demonstrators' banner.

**Photos by
Richard
Vaubel**



THE MARCH . . . Three thousand demonstrators march to the Oakland City line Saturday. For the second successive day, they were halted at the line by Oakland police.



NO FARTHER . . . An Oakland policeman stands in formation to prevent the Vietnam war protestors from entering Oakland.



FALLEN COP . . . Berkeley policeman lies injured after being struck during Saturday's scuffle with the Hells Angels.

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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Wednesday, October 20, 1965

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A Wise Decision

United States citizens have a right to have ideas—and to express those ideas. This point was contested this past weekend, when Oakland and Berkeley officials denied the Vietnam Day Committee parade permits.

We are glad to see, therefore, a reaffirmation of the right to express ideas by both Chancellor Roger Heyns and Berkeley Mayor Wallace Johnson. The Chancellor stated that groups marching between the campus and the community must comply "both with campus rules and Berkeley ordinances designed to insure safety and traffic control."

What was unstated but implied in this statement was the idea that the context of the march was to make no difference in its treatment by campus or city authorities.

The Berkeley City Council recognized and reaffirmed the right of marches "for the communication of information and the dissemination of opinion." Only when "public peace, safety, comfort and convenience" will be unduly disturbed will a permit be refused.

Therefore, chances look good for the VDC to obtain a permit for its Nov. 13 march. In doing so, however, it must remember some of the problems plaguing city officials. If entrance is denied into Oakland, Berkeley officials must know what route the march intends to take so they can provide protection for the marchers and spectators. When a permit is requested, it must be done far enough in advance to give the city time for reasonable consideration of its merits and readjustments of its plans.

We are certain that the responsibility of the VDC during the two marches will cause the Berkeley officials to favor the new permit application.

At a press conference announcing the statement, Chancellor Heyns also announced his willingness to negotiate a similar agreement with Oakland Mayor John C. Houlihan. A similar agreement would mean a permit to parade after reasonable precautions were taken.

However, we doubt that Houlihan will ever think enough precautions are reasonable—the reason for the march is too controversial.

However, the VDC will probably be allowed to stage its protest in Berkeley, if it is planned wisely.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

NIGHT EDITOR
DAVE NEWMAN

NIGHT MANAGER
SHEILA GREEN

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

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Letters to the Ice Box

Keep It Clean

To the Ice Box:

An entering freshman to the Berkeley campus is first of all impressed with the beauty, size, and scope of the institution he is about to attend. Even some one like me, who had never seen the place, is convinced that Berkeley is the last word in beautiful surroundings for a University. It has taken a while, but the glow

has finally worn off.

True, the Berkeley campus is beautiful, but some students don't seem to care enough about their campus to try to keep it that way. I am referring to those who dump beer cans and other assorted trash all over the scenery; a walk through the Strawberry Creek area or a glance up at the hills will make my meaning clear. Good grief, fellow students! Is

this how you demonstrate your ability to rule yourselves? Isn't it time someone stopped bragging about our campus and started keeping it worth bragging about?

—Joan Zawaski
Freshman, English

Fekless Goals

To the Ice Box:

I've noticed the VDC seems to enjoy comparing U.S. activity in Vietnam to the Nuremberg doctrine (a less than brilliant observation) and even plans to tell U.S. troops how they are individually responsible for "war crimes" supposedly committed. Yet, the VDC recipe (take one large cup neo-Platonic-absolute moralism, blend in one cube "moral indignation," season well with self-righteousness, add a pinch of enigmatic logic, and bring to a boil), if one reviews the precedents and methodology of the Nuremberg Trials, seems to sour.

The bases for the Trial were crimes against peace (planning and initiating war), war crimes (violations of rules of war), and crimes against humanity; these were the counts. But, since international law had never before applied to individuals, were not the judgments *ex post facto*?

A bad precedent may have been set: A victor nation could try the statesmen of a defeated nation on whatever charge the victor felt was a "crime." Likewise, before international law can hold individuals criminally liable, the sovereignty of the State must be destroyed.

Noting the ad hoc nature of the Nuremberg Trials, the UN asked the International Law Commission to draw up a code which would be administered, the Commission argued, through a criminal chamber of the International Court. However, to date, no international criminal code exists.

In view of past experience, perhaps stress should be placed upon "protective" measures rather than "punitive" aspects of international law, and the VDC might try less fatuous approaches to achieve their feckless goals.

—Tom Clarke
Junior, Soc. Sc.

We Shall Overcome Oakland Righteousness

Well we won again. Actually this was not too surprising; Oakland has been rather successfully resisting the forces of progress for some time. What is ironic and thus probably not appreciated by more than a handful is the manner of the defeat. Progress has been consistently beaten because the Oakland power structure and police appreciate the power of non-violent tactics.

As everyone knows the success or failure of non-violence depends solely on public sympathy. Dr. King's great success has come because he of civil rights leaders knows best the value of such tactics. The march to Selma will undoubtedly remain the magnum opus of non-violent revolution. The formula there and elsewhere is remarkably simple: you give the police a reason to start beating you up, then by the magic of video tape the victory is yours.

The genius of the Oakland power structure is they play the non-violent game better than anyone in the Movement. Witness the farce at the Tribune. Wm. Knowland let the marchers make fools of themselves: he published their demands as they were submitted, illegible and illmannered; he made certain the police did not interfere with pickets until the leaders had irrevocably committed themselves to sit down without mass member support; and most of all he had favored press coverage. (In all fairness it should be noted that Ad Hoc was particularly inept and the Tribune has the support of Dan Rosenthal's impressive counter pickets.)

Similarly, CORE in spite of near record turn outs was beaten by a combination of intestinal fortitude (Knowland dining at the Sea Wolf at the height of the pickets), excellent press relations, and the quiet ridicule of arrests for defrauding an innkeeper.

And so it went on Friday. The Oakland police lined up on Telegraph; the marchers had their choice of turning back or trying to break through: Memories and rumors of the Oakland police's activities with FSM in Sproul Hall and with the Viet Cong on Harleys in West Oakland made the choice rather easy. The momentum was broken; VDC now lost instead of gained marchers; they would not be able to reach their goal; and most importantly the police had behaved properly.

The authorities in Oakland start with an advantage of public support—as long as they refrain from undue force and have sufficient cameras to show the people in television land the quality of opposition they have little possibility of losing. But everywhere else, this advantage has been given away. Perhaps the reason that Oakland has managed to retain their advantage can be found in the person of the former Senate Majority Leader, who if memory does not fail me, was the one most responsible for the passage of the 1957 Civil Rights bill. Another irony to appreciate.

review

Scorecard Needed for 'Ship'

By LEWIS D. DOLINSKY

In "Ship of Fools," Stanley Kramer's film allegedly based on the novel by Katherine Anne Porter, you can barely tell the symbols without a scorecard. The actors and the sub-plots are easier. As one of the participants, Dr. Schumann (Oscar Werner puts it, "I've seen all these people before. They're on a ship, that's all.")

But it is a peculiar ship; a kind of nautical "Grand Hotel," sailing in a literal and figurative fog from Mexico to Germany, with stopovers in Cuba and Spain. As our passengers act out their separate sordid lives in this the year 1933,

they reveal some of the qualities that will allow the rise of Adolph Hitler. In steerage are six hundred sugar workers in whose not-so-quiet desperation we see a preview of man's inhumanity. And we say, "Ah ha, this is only the beginning."

Or at least, that was Mr. Kramer's intention. Alas, his movie lacks focus and too often substitutes caricatures for characterization, clichés for dialogue. Apparently, a befuddled audience was anticipated. The dwarf (Michael Dunn) lectures at the outset: "This is a ship of fools . . . You may even find yourself on board." At the conclusion, he chortles, "I can just hear you saying, 'What has all this to do with us?'"

He slyly lumbers away, avoiding the inevitable answer: "Nothing." To involve an audience, you must show men not cardboard. To contrast a saintly Jew—who happens to have won Germany's Iron Cross—with a Nazi (Jose Ferrer) who is not just insensitive, stupid, and brutal, but Austrian as well, is to avoid an important issue. To have a proletarian woodcutter die rescuing a pampered dog is to descend still further. The ascetic absence of color photography and lush-budget location shots does not necessarily make a movie an art film.

On to the scorecard, for there is much entertainment amid the rubble. Vivian Leigh is an appropriately bitchy American divorcee. Lee Marvin equals his performance in Cat Ballou; this

time he is a confused ballplayer with a tragic flaw. ("I never could hit a curve ball on the outside corner.") Dunn is fine as a dwarf who is wise because he has to be. Ferrer is an amusing caricature. At dinner he proposes the elimination of Jews, other undesirable. The other guests are aghast. Ferrer complains, "No one is ever willing to accept a new idea."

Gia Scala as German womanhood doesn't act much, but she doesn't have to. She's beautiful. Elizabeth Ashley isn't and overacts to compensate for bad lines. She babbles, "I guess a relationship between a man and a woman is very difficult these days." "Practically impossible," says Miss Leigh.

Miss Ashley's screen lover, George Segal, plays a myopic painter with one expression: myopic. He'll never do.

But Oscar Werner and Simone Signoret will do just fine. Signoret is La Contessa being deported to a Spanish prison for aiding revolutionaries in Cuba. Werner, one of the film's "good" Germans, is a world-weary ship's doctor. Their relationship could be corny, but it is not: it is real. Screenwriter Abby Mann has made Werner carry much of the ideological burden. ("We carry out orders. Our mission . . . is to avoid being fools.") Somehow, Werner manages it. Score one for sensitivity.

If you like interesting failures, attend the area theatre of your choice.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



ASUC Senate

Searle Grilled on Rules Plan

Tempers flared last night as the ASUC Senate debated and passed a plan for a permanent committee on campus rules proposed by Chancellor's Assistant John Searle.

The plan called for a ten-member committee composed of five students (two graduates and three undergraduates), four faculty members, and one administrator.

Searle told the Senate this was the most representative and flexible committee he could find. He said the students would be elected at large by both graduates and undergraduates.

Argument developed along two lines. First the "Stein plan" which

called for "mass meetings" of the campus community to decide the rules.

Searle opposed the idea of mass meetings on the grounds they were seldom really "mass," and were thus unrepresentative, and if they were "mass" they were parliamentary impossibilities.

Then Rick Saunders, sophomore in history, withdrew the motion on behalf of the authors.

His statement said in part, "I congratulate Mr. Searle for his skills in political manipulation both over this proposal and the issues now facing the Chancellor's office concerning the VDC. It is difficult however to discern any

morality in his present behavior." Saunders said Searle claimed a consensus, but he was "not particularly interested in hearing the arguments in favor of this proposal."

The second objection to the plan for the rules committee was the Chancellor had effectively created a new rule at a time when a committee on rules was being established, he had not communicated with students in making the rule, and the rule was openly made because of public pressure.

Some Senators decided on that basis he had not acted properly and felt "mistrust and confusion" over the affair.

Searle explained that, although he was not sure, he understood the agreement made with the Mayor was the Provisional Rules a provision for exceptions for such events as Vietnam Day, and the exception would not be made in cases involving a parade scheduled without a police permit.

Calendar

SEMINAR

Dr. Seymour Ginsburg, System Development Corporation, Santa Monica, will speak on "Transformations of Languages by Automata" at 3 p.m. in the Hughes Room, 321 Cory Hall.

J. W. Miles, professor of applied mechanics and geophysics, Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics of the University at La Jolla will speak on "The Vibrating String After Two Hundred and Fifty Years—A Progress Report" at 3:30 p.m. in 5105 Etcheverry Hall.

Dr. Angus McDonald, management consultant, will speak on "Applications of Linear Program to Capital Budgeting" at 4 p.m. in 3106 Etcheverry Hall. There will be a coffee hour before the seminar.

William Zarella, Gulf Research and Development Co., will speak on Relationship of Organic Substances in Sediments to the Occurrence of Petroleum" at 4 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

J. P. Changeux, Institut Pasteur, Paris, and Virus Laboratory of the University, will speak on "A Plausible Model for the Structure of Allosteric Enzymes" at 4 p.m. in 102 Molecula Biology and Virus Laboratory.

Donald Young, Environmental Control Research Branch National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Ames Research Center will speak on "Carbohydrate and Fat Metabolism During Physical Work" at 4:10 p.m. in 101 Morgan Hall.

David L. Horton, University of Kentucky will speak on "Mediate Association: History and Current Status." 1) Mediate Association: 1859-1959 at 7:45 p.m. in 5107 Tolman Hall.

CONCERT

Janice Button Shafer, pianist, Roy Bogas, orchestral accompaniment will perform selections from Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto #5" at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

LECTURE

Dwight Perkins, professor of economics, Harvard University, will speak on "Economic Constraints on Chinese Foreign Policy

Actions" at 3:30 p.m. in 406 Student Union sponsored by the Center for Chinese Studies.

DISCUSSION

"Undergraduate Education: New Programs" will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building. This is the fourth in a series on Education at Berkeley.

COLLOQUIUM

George Stocking, professor of history at the University will speak on "Franz Boas and the Culture Concept in Historical Perspective" at 8 p.m. in 230 Kroeber Hall.

POETRY READING

Rudolf Hagelstange, German poet and critic, will read from his own poetry and prose at 8:15 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

UC to Send Profs to South

A permanent program to send University lecturers to Negro colleges and universities in the South was announced yesterday by Edward Barankin, professor of statistics.

Barankin is chairman of the special committee on visiting lecturers to Negro colleges and universities.

Barankin and seven other faculty members visited six southern campuses last year in an effort to establish communications with schools which, Barankin says, are "largely on the periphery of America's elite centers of learning."

The program was originally proposed by Barankin. It is partially financed by the Field Foundation in New York.

The committee said it would enlarge its program this year. The number of lecturers will be increased and will be recruited from other campuses. The visits will be longer and cover more academic fields. Cultural exchanges will be added to the program, and personnel from the southern schools will be given the opportunity to visit the University and other major institutions.

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Proposals for UC Housing

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of three articles on a student housing report released to the Daily Californian last week.)

By ERIC SCOREDOS
Several proposals for the future development of housing, based on observations on the sta-

tistical cost factor which was estimated for the housing plans currently used by the University, have been made in a report by the Real Estate Research Corporation.

In the Fall of 1963, the report stated, 21 percent of the students of the University's campuses lived in over 14,000 University housing units.

The report calls the present University housing program the "25-50 plan."

Twenty-five percent of the single students and ten percent of the married students should be housed in University housing on the large campuses (Los Angeles, Berkeley and San Francisco).

For rural campuses (Davis, Santa Barbara, Riverside, etc.) the report said the University is building housing for 50 percent of the single students and 25 percent of the married students.

This plan would cost the University about 177.1 million dollars for future expansion by 1975 to keep the housing in pace with the growing enrollment.

Another plan suggested by the report is the "Free Market" plan where there is no fixed number of students required to live in the University housing and the University builds housing according to the number of students wanting to live in the residence halls.

The report estimates that under the Free Market plan it would cost the student 1,160 dollars for the 8 month year for housing and board. It would cost the University 387.1 million dollars to build.

The third major plan proposed by the report is the "Maximum" plan. Under this proposal the University would construct housing for 80 percent of the undergraduates and 70 percent of the graduates.

This program would cost 723.9 million dollars or about twice as much as the "Free Market" and four times as much as the "25-50" plan.

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Miscellaneous Wanted

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

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

RIDE WANTED: DAILY to campus, arrive 8 a.m. from High & MacArthur, KE 3-2440/841-1422 ext. 224, Peterson. 10-20-26-P

WANTED: RIDE BETWEEN Alameda and campus. Working hrs. 8-5. 523-2931 evenings. Campus ext. 3951 Helen Davis. 10-20-27-D

Auto Insurance

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

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. Auto Financing 4-5%. 11-20-T

ALL AGES, NATIONALITIES safe driver. Savings—2742 Benvenue. TH 3-4711. TH 3-5933. Call any time. Ask for Gus. R-10-15-P

Apartment to Share

MALE GRADUATE, FURNISHED one bedroom. No lease. One block S.U. 2538 Durant. 841-2642. 19-21-28-G

FEMALE GRAD QUIET neat to share 1-bedroom apartment. MiViva. No lease. Call 841-1975 or 845-2245. 10-14-20-B

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

WOMAN TO SHARE MODERN one bedroom apartment. On College Avenue. Call Sandra. 849-2919 after 6 p.m. 10-19-25-S

SUNNY 2 BEDROOM furnished deluxe apartment. Electric kitchen, balcony, W/W carpeting, parking, storage. Call 841-4989. 10-20-26-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

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, level, large, modern, in Lafayette. Convenient. 3664 West Rd. 284-9744. 10-20-26-R

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. Fraifelds Fabrics. 2042 University, next to U.C. Theatre. R-10-19-F

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

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

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

CUSTOM SANDALS
Fast Service

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

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

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

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

USED BOOKS, 5c and up. Berkeley Community YWCA Book Fair, Oct. 21 and 22, 9 to 5. 2134 Allston Way. RARE BOOK AUCTION, Oct. 22, 2 p.m. 10-19-22-R

PARKING IN LARGE garage. Across from Tolman Hall. 841-8550 evenings. 10-19-25-H

RADIO-PHONO LIBERTY — Music — Shopmade, \$30/offer. Excellent speaker. As is. Quality components. Phone TH 5-5439 after 5:30 p.m. 10-19-25-N

CONN ALTO SAX for sale, almost new, excellent condition. \$200. Call 524-6462. 10-20-26-W

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 \$.98-1.98; Sweaters \$.78-2.98; Blouses \$.35-.98; Men's Sport Coats \$1.98-3.98; Slacks \$1.98-2.98; Shirts \$.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

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. 10-26-U

Rooms

ROOM NEAR U.C. exchanged for work. Male graduate student, non-smoker. Inquire Euclid Book Store, 1879 Euclid. 848-7952. Residence 848-0573. R-10-13-22-Mc

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

SINGLE ROOM: FURNISHED, quiet, clean, kitchen facilities. Dwight near Fulton. 845-3357. 10-20-22-M

IF YOU VALUE living with people seeking to combine conscience with intellect, contact Residence Seminar House. 526-6840. 10-20-26-A

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 Broglie, 845-2225 E. 658-9714. R-9-22-10-20-B

Miscellaneous Services

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

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

edit

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

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(near College Ave.)
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TH 8-1715
R-10-13-9-G

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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-1-7-L

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

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

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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 569-5358. 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

YOU CAN EARN \$95 Per Week GROCERY-CHECKER

Jobs Waiting
Call now KE 6-2319
MARKET TRAINING SCHOOL
3808 E. 14th St. KE 6-2319
10-20-11-16-M

Help Wanted

BE A HOLIDAY girl. New cosmetic products. We train you for corrective and creative make-up. Create your own hours, no door to door. Call 525-4674. 10-12-25-H

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

RELIABLE COUPLE to manage small apt. by Lake Merritt. Light duties, rental allowance extra compensation. UC Ex. 2248 before 2:00 p.m. 983-1400 after 5 p.m. 10-18-22-T

DEPENDABLE STUDENT WITH transportation to care for 5 year old girl. Tuesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Opportunities for additional baby-sitting. TH 5-4289. 10-19-26-D

ELDERLY SCHOLAR WILL rent room and cooking privileges in return for light housekeeping and preparation of meals. Oriental couple or single person—male/female preferred. 841-4147. 10-19-25-C

GHOST WRITER WANTED: Phone MA 6-3166. 10-19-25-J

GIRL TO BABYSIT Monday - Wednesday - Friday. 12-3 p.m. Call 527-0259. 10-20-26-G

PHOTOGRAPHER A FEW hours a week for DW Daily Californian Weekly Magazine. No pay — free supplies and use of darkroom. Meet fascinating grads and faculty. Learn the secrets of Cal. Contact Al Metcalf, DC office, 6th floor Eshleman. 10-20-25-M

Personals

"007" HAPPY BIRTHDAY 10-19-22-Z

ROVER "2000" base price includes \$1500 worth of "extras" (see "Autos" under "Rovers") 10-20-20-E

PHOTOGRAPHERS — HERE'S YOUR chance — see help wanted section. 10-20-25-D

Room and Board

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

AVAILABLE NOW BEAUTIFUL rooms for professional men and women or graduate students. Delicious food, reasonably priced, 3 blocks from campus. See manager at Haste House, 2717 Haste Street, Berkeley; or phone 849-2383, 254-5584. R-10-20-11-16-N

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

1964 PONTIAC LE Mans V8-326, bucket seats, 13,400 miles; like new. \$2250/offer. 43 Crestline Dr. #7 S.F. 285-3752. 10-13-20-C

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 Warring. 841-2025. 10-18-25-0

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 Rasmus—841-4318 after 6 p.m.; 434-1280 X69 before 6 p.m. 10-18-22-R

VOLKSWAGEN '59. RADIO and heater. Seat belts. Private party. \$600 or best offer. 533-6052. 10-19-25-Z

'61 RAMBLER. RADIO, heater, stick. Fire condition. One owner. Rebuilt motor. \$550. 849-0110. 10-19-25-C

THREE-SEAT STATION WAGON, \$350/offer. 1956 Chev. Corvette engine. Smog control. R.H. Auto, transmission. Phone TH 5-5439 after 5:30 p.m. 10-19-25-N

1961 COMET, 2 door, 6 cylinder, manual shift, R/H. \$600/offer. TH 8-1030, ext. 33. Greg. 10-20-26-C

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Excellent condition, 4 dr. R/H, powered. \$370. After 5:30 527-2037, day 235-6000 x-265. Bob Au. 10-20-22-A

'52 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinders R/H. Good condition. \$100. Call evenings. 841-7953. 10-20-22-L

Motorcycles & Scooters

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

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

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

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

1965 HONDA SCRAMBLER. 250cc. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 841-5503. Pete or, Craig. 10-18-23-N

HONDA 50. PERFECT condition. Only 1600 miles. \$190. Call 845-6752. 10-19-25-S

HINKEL '62, INCL. vinyl luggage box, helmet, spare. (See at Rochester Co., 2138 University) \$319/offer. 254-2257. 10-19-25-R

TRIUMPH 1964 CUSTOM cycle. Very low mileage. All chromed. Spotless condition. Well kept. \$900/offer. 567-1968. 10-19-25-B

LAMBRETTA, 1961 125cc. \$100. or best offer. 525-1163 after 5 p.m. 10-20-26-F

HONDA 50 C110. Sport. Excellent condition. \$210/offer. 848-9090. 524-8740 evenings. 10-20-21-S

Tutoring

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

TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division math—algebra or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30), 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 INSTRUCTED at Cal. \$3.00 per hour. TH 5-7461. 10-8-12-17-R

FRENCH: COURSES, MA & PHD exams, travel, pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary, reading, conversation, exercises. 841-2506. 10-19-1-S

GERMAN TUTORING BY native speaker. Call Ingrid Gettersen. 849-2675. 10-20-26-G

Lost and Found

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

REWARD FOR LOST Gold pocket watch with initials SH. Lost at A D phi party Sat. 845-0905. 10-20-21-K

LOST — CAMPUS: GOLD pin, leaf-like diamonds and pearls; sentimental value. \$25/reward offered. 843-6551 ext. 107. 10-20-26-Z

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

8-12 noon 1-5 p.m.
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Speech Contest Applications Due

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, lecturer in speech. Three finalists will be selected on the basis of the manuscripts.

Room at UCLA Still Available

There is still room in UCLA residence halls for 250 students going down to Los Angeles for All-University Weekend.

There is no charge for the rooms. All that is required is a sleeping bag. There will also be a discount on all meals in the dining halls.

The football game between UCLA and Cal is the feature attraction for the All-U weekend. It will begin at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at the Coliseum.

Panel of Americans

The Panel of Americans will hold its first meeting of the year today at 4 p.m. in 135 Dwinelle Hall.

The panel is composed of students of different religious, ethnic and racial backgrounds who speak to the community on the nature of prejudice.

Senate Subcommittee Probe Members of Student Left

(Continued from page 1)
According to Sourwine the letters and the accompanying offer of traveling expenses is standard procedure.

The executive sessions which resulted in the offers to appear before the subcommittee were held immediately following two days of public hearings.

Also testifying was Charles Moore, a former FBI agent who spent one week in Berkeley obtaining information on the demonstrations for the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

In public session he claimed Miss Aptheker would "start expounding the Communist line" after Mario Savio had "whipped the (free speech) drive into a frenzy."

Moore was scheduled to appear in executive session on May 18, the date the charges against Miss

Aptheker were made. Also testifying was Stefan Possony of Stanford, who discussed teach-ins and the political activity of the "new left." He inserted into the record an article by William Petersen, professor of sociology of Berkeley" which gave an unfavorable account of the FSM.

Upon receipt of the letters those people who were located in the Bay Area met with lawyer Patrick Hallinan to discuss possible action. Then each recipient wrote a separate letter embodying a series of legal points that had been discussed at the meeting.

The replies asked what subject was under inquiry at the hearings, the authorization for the inquiry, the rules of the Senate Judiciary Committee and its Subcommittee on Internal Security (which had held the inquiry) the names and addresses of witnesses, and the legislative purpose of making the testimony public.

(Tomorrow: Danger to the Peace Movement.)

Sinatra Film Today

"From Here to Eternity" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall. The film is being sponsored by Campus Progressive Labor. It stars Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, and Deborah Kerr.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck Thornwall 8-4300

Today and Tomorrow

La Scala Opera Company
Puccini's "LA BOHEME"
In Technicolor

Matinees at 1:30—Evenings at 8

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

Exclusive East Bay Premier

"NOTHING BUT A MAN"

— and —

PAN 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

Carol Baker as

"HARLOW"

— and —

"IN HARM'S WAY"

John Wayne, Pat Neal

ALBANY Solano at San Pablo LA 4-5656

Two Oscar-Winning Pictures

"NEVER ON SUNDAY"

Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin

— and —

"TOPKAPI"

Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648

STUDIO A —

"AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY"

James Garner, Julie Andrews

— and —

"36 HOURS"

Rod Taylor, Eva-Marie Saint

STUDIO B —

Two Francois Truffaut Classics

"SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER"

Charles Aznavour

— and —

"JULES AND JIM"

Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner

United Artists 2274 58th TH 3-1487

"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"

Kirk Douglas, Mitzel Gaynor

— and —

"IPRESS FILE"

Rigel Green, Michael Caine

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836

FINAL WEEK!

"SHIP OF FOOLS"

Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret

— and —

"MURDER, SHE SAID"

Margaret Rutherford

ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 8-0931

For mature adults—uncensored version

"A STRANGER KNOCKS"

— and —

"THE LOVERS"

UC 2036 University Ave. 843-6257

"ZORBA THE GREEK"

Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova

— and —

"SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON"

Kim Stanley

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 2-3392

"SHIP OF FOOLS"

Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. OL 3-8022

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"MY FAIR LADY"

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TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY!

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"LA BOHEME"

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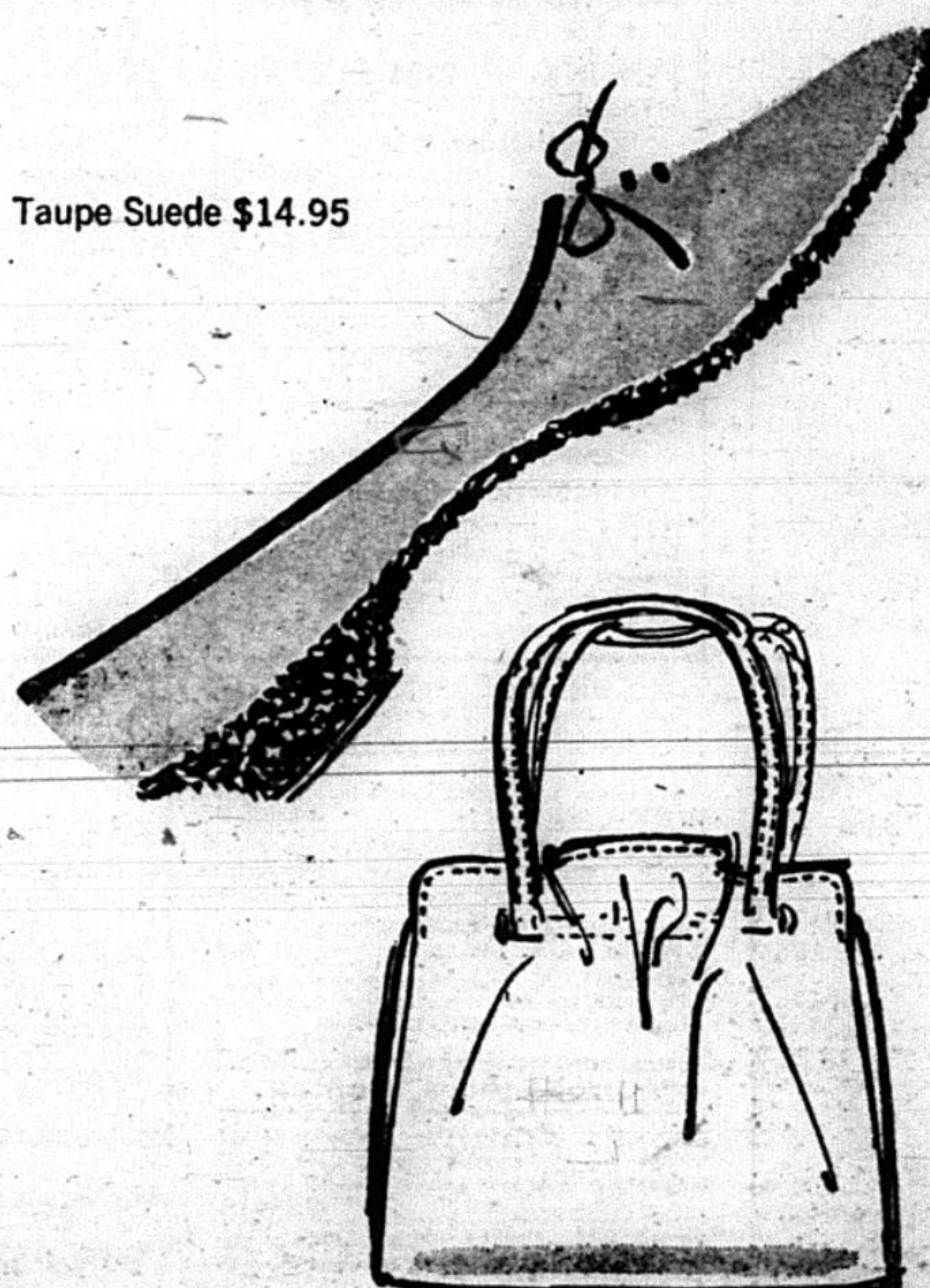


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