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State Solons Threaten Action

State Legislature leaders yesterday threatened action against the University unless it ceases to be what Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh called a "staging area" for demonstrations.

Unruh and Senate President Pro Tem Hugh Burns said use of the University for civil disobedience and protest activities "is at best a distortion, or at worst a subversion" of its true function.

Unruh said he hoped the Regents would intervene to prevent further political activities on the

campus, but warned that if the Regents fail to act, he would have to resort to his role as legislator to get action.

Burns said his Senate Subcommittee on Un-American Activities is already investigating the anti-war movement for Communist infiltration.

"We have people there to report to us," he said, "We are continuing our study on all activities in connection with the University."

"Many legislators are calling for action because they feel it's what the people want," said Unruh.

"What the public wants isn't always right," he continued, "but the pressure becomes difficult to resist when people can see the University being used as a staging area (for demonstrations)."

Burns' subcommittee produced the report of Communist domination of the Free Speech Movement which University President Clark Kerr and Governor Edmund Brown had denounced as "distorted."

Burns said he would not comment on Kerr's attack on the report "until the full committee has (Continued on page 5)

Brown Denies Help to Stop Protest March

Governor Edmund Brown told Oakland Mayor John C. Houlihan yesterday he would not "usurp the powers" of the University Board of Regents by intervening in the planned protest against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Mayor John Houlihan sent a special delivery letter to Brown after learning of the Vietnam Day Committee's plans for a second march Nov. 13.

Houlihan said the march, "can only be interpreted as an unwarranted and calculated effort to assault the people of this community."

He called on Brown as head of the Regents and as Governor to stop the march before it started.

"In that case, said VDC spokesman Marv Davidov, "he's asking the Governor to break the law. Five Supreme Court decisions protect our right to organize and march."

According to an aide, Brown has not yet read Houlihan's letter and could not comment on it.

However, Brown has previously stated he would not try to interfere with protests before they actually start.

Stepping in to smash such a march before it was actually organized, he said, could create another Free Speech Movement at the University.

"This new parade is planned to bust Oakland," charged Houlihan.

He said the University had given "tacit approval" to last week's march by allowing it to be launched from the campus.

—Compiled, in part, from A.P.



CONCENTRATION . . . Chess master Henry Gross challenges the University Chess Club Tuesday. He competed against 16 at once. —Photo by EVAN WILSON

Senate Investigates

Campus Activities of Reds

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

By TOM COLLINS

A U.S. Senate subcommittee has sent letters to several University students charging them with Communist connections and with affiliations with student and peace demonstrations and activity.

Letters offered Margaret Lima, Robert Kaufmann, and Bettina Aptheker an opportunity to respond to charges made in executive session of the committee hearings.

Students' replies to the committee 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.

The replies also asked whether the hearings would be open or executive, if a reply to the charges were to be made.

J. G. Sourwine, chief counsel for the subcommittee, replied the subcommittee had "extended a courtesy" to those named and "declined to be drawn into a controversy." He said testimony would be taken in executive session.

When asked if there were special plans to publish this executive testimony he said there were no "special" plans. "This is the way it happens. These things don't wait indefinitely."

He emphasized there was no presumption of guilt involved, but when holding hearings "we don't call in people unless some investigation has been done. We don't make fishing expeditions."

When questioned about the possibility of "smearing" the peace movement, he replied, "That danger exists; it is up to the committee to make its investigations in a responsible manner so as to minimize this possibility."

Commenting on the investigation Miss Aptheker complained the burden of proof was on the accused. She said she felt the proceedings were unconstitutional, since no legislative purpose was involved, and there was not test of validity because there was no cross-examination of witnesses.

Miss Aptheker criticized the proceedings because "nowhere

are we accused of a crime for which we can be tried. It we were indicted tomorrow we would be acquitted because there is no evidence we did anything illegal."

She said the testimony affecting her, as relayed in Sourwine's letter, was more or less contemptible, not only adverse, but false.

"The burden of proof is on me, and I'll be damned if I'll go to Washington to testify before a committee that has no jurisdiction and is investigating for no legislative purpose." (Continued on page 9)

Ikeya-Seki Comet Hides Behind Cloud

By BOB GILLETTE
Science Reporter

If you think you saw 500 comets yesterday, or even one, forget it.

The only spectacular display nature put on yesterday, aside from the rising and setting sun, was the release of several hundred thousand moths.

As if on command, armies of malicious lepidoptera swarmed skyward, capitalizing on weeks of advance billing for the Ikeya-Seki comet. Climbing high in the sky, wings glittering in the sun, they conveniently massed in mid-afternoon squarely in the comet's predicted path.

Below, eager bands of sun-blinded comet-hunters gleefully pointed skyward from vantage points high in the Campanile, Barrows Hall, and elsewhere, only to have the "comet" land on a nearby wool sweater.

Generally, it was more fun watching people watch "comets" than it was to search for the elusive visitor itself, and not a few (Continued on page 10)



THE WINNERS . . . Marilyn Tatarian, left, was crowned as Maid of Cotton by the Pelican Tuesday. Cathy Sharpe is the runner-up. —Photo by EVAN WILSON

Regents to Discuss Growth

The University Board of Regents kick off their two-day meeting today at the Davis campus with committee meetings.

In addition, a special joint evening session of three standing committees—Finance, Grounds and Buildings, and Educational Policy—will be held to discuss informally the new growth plan which University President Clark Kerr submitted to the Board at last month's meeting in San Diego.

The plan called for accommodating as many as 330,000 students in the University system by the year 2000, and envisioned the establishment of five new campuses, two in the Bay Area, two

in the Los Angeles area, and one near Fresno.

In addition, the plan projected expanded enrollments for all the currently operating campuses except Berkeley and Los Angeles, which are already at near capacity.

In the overall growth plan, the graduate-undergraduate ratio here on campus would change from about one-to-two at the present to 48-52, and the overall University proportion would be altered to admit a higher percentage of graduate students.

Tomorrow, the Regents' Committee on Finance will meet in the morning, followed by the meeting of the full board in the afternoon.

'Harvest of Shame' to be Shown

"Harvest of Shame" a documentary on farm labor narrated by the late Edward R. Murrow, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium by the Student Committee on Agricultural Labor and the Student Non-

Violent Co-ordinating Committee. Claude Chabrol's "The Cousins" and a short entitled "The Insects" will be shown at the same time. Donations are 75 cents and all proceeds will go to the grape-strikers in Delano.

Even If

Even if Jesus Christ were not the Son of God, but just a great teacher, wouldn't it be worth your while to learn more about this man who changed the entire course of world history?

Even if the Bible were not the inerrant, infallible, inspired Word of God, shouldn't you, as a well-informed collegian, be familiar with this all-time best seller and great work of literature?

Even if heaven and hell were mythological remnants from the past, shouldn't you consider the real possibility of some kind of life after death?

Even if all religions have some truth in them, shouldn't you consider Christianity which claims to have the entire truth, the religion whose founder said He was "the way, the truth and the life" (John 14:6)?

Even if the Christians you know are lukewarm or hypocritical, shouldn't you see for yourself what they claim to know regarding a living person, Jesus Christ?

Even if there were no God at all, wouldn't a life based on the teachings of Jesus Christ be the best kind of life for you and for your fellow man?

Even if the Bible and Jesus Christ and the Christian faith seem irrelevant today, shouldn't you seek the reasons why millions down through the ages have completely sold-out themselves to Jesus Christ?

What if the claims of Christianity are true? What if you have been wrong about Jesus Christ, God and the Bible? Have you looked at the issues and the facts? A true believer in Christ proclaims that you need have no doubts, that you can throw all "ifs", "ands", and "buts" out of your life and rejoice in the certain knowledge of a personal Savior and Friend, Jesus Christ, the one and only mediator between God and man.

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News from the Wire

WORLD

HAVANA, Cuba — Nine television men and two magazine representatives who came to Cuba from the United States to cover the departure of refugees have been asked to leave, a Foreign Ministry official said Tuesday. Also the stream of small boats carrying Cuban refugees across

the Florida Straits came to a mysterious halt yesterday.

Havana broadcasts gave no hint as to why the exodus has stopped. **SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic** — Rumors flew in Santo Domingo yesterday that the Dominican Republic's provisional government is threatened with overthrow.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Indian troops are shooting across the East Pakistan border for the first time since the U.N.-ordered cease-fire on Sept. 23, the Pakistan government claimed yesterday.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The Rhodesian Cabinet decided yesterday whether to declare independence in defiance of Britain, but Prime Minister Ian Smith refused to make the decision public at once.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A U.N. spokesman said yesterday Secretary-General U Thant will not attend the African-Asian summit meeting scheduled to open Nov. 5 in Algiers.

NAIROBI, Kenya — A revolt by 20 to 30 police officers against the King of Burundi has been crushed and the rebels have fled to the hills in the central African nation, reports in Nairobi said yesterday.

GOETTINGEN, Germany — An East German refugee fled unharmed through barbed wire and a hail of 25 Communist bullets into West Germany Tuesday, officials reported.

TOKYO — A Japanese air force fighter and a U.S. T33 jet trainer collided Tuesday night during a joint exercise.

The Japanese pilot was found safe 60-miles out to sea.

The American plane made it back to the U.S. Air Force base at Misawa, 400 miles northeast of Tokyo.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has made the archdiocese of Washington D.C. an autonomous ecclesiastical province, the Vatican announced yesterday.

GUATEMALA — Pacaya volcano erupted Tuesday night showering nearby towns with rocks and ashes.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

LISBON — American astronaut John Glenn made the last stop of his European good-will tour in Lisbon, yesterday.

MANILA — One Filipino was killed and 43 others were injured when a twin-engine Philippine airliner crashed into a Philippine air force barracks area yesterday, an airline official announced.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Senator Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, says he was told by a member of the Central Intelligence Agency in Viet Nam that the CIA committed atrocities there to discredit the Viet Cong.

Young said he was told that the CIA disguised some people as Viet Cong and they committed atrocities, including killing some men and raping women.

Both the CIA and Representative Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., said it isn't so.

Gallagher said "it may well be that he spoke to a Viet Cong disguised as a CIA man."

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. — A State Supreme Court ruling cleared the way to resume trial of a Ku Klux Klansman on a murder charge Wednesday and a jury was picked in less than 25 minutes after the case was resumed.

The high court refused to disqualify 11 prospective jurors who had said they regard white civil rights workers as inferior.

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department reported yesterday that \$570,396 in Teamsters Union funds was used to pay the legal fees of the union president, James R. Hoffa in three criminal trials since 1962.

WASHINGTON — Klan leader Robert Shelton was confronted yesterday with cancelled checks indicating he received \$4,000 from the Dixie Engineering Co., Mobile, Ala., and refused to answer when asked whether this was payment for political influence.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed into law in his hospital bedroom yesterday a bill to fight air pollution and require exhaust controls on all cars beginning with 1968 models.

President Johnson got word from his doctors that he can leave the hospital, but he says he hasn't made up his mind just when he'll go home.

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Girls Open Rush

All Year Pledging Planned By University Sororities

To help solve sororities' problems on campus, "open rush" was recently instituted by Panhellenic Council, according to Marilyn Allen, Council President.

Miss Allen, a member of Sigma Kappa for the past three years, felt this new form of rush would help sororities bolster membership.

"Open rush will give houses an opportunity to rush all year instead of at specified periods," she said.

Miss Allen said sororities have much to offer today's college girl.

"It is unfair and passé to think of sororities as 'marriage factories,'" she stated. "It's more important to think of what sororities do for the individual."

"A girl in a sorority becomes aware that her sisters are striving for common and worthwhile goals, but that these goals are reached only through individual efforts. She is thus given an introduction into the responsibilities of society," Miss Allen said.

The Panhellenic President also discussed sorority members' contributions to the campus and the community.

"Individually, girls act as volunteers at Cowell Hospital, Herrick Hospital, Tutorial Service and the California School for the Deaf and Blind. A majority of YWCA's services are filled by sorority girls," she said.

"On the house level, funds are raised for national philanthropies, and houses participate in local projects such as the Frontier Nursing Service.

"As a larger organization," continued Miss Allen, "Panhellenic helps on both community and campus levels. Each year Panhellenic and Junior Panhellenic offer \$1500 in scholarships to any deserving woman student.

"The High School Symposium, introducing top high school students to the University, is sponsored jointly by Panhellenic and IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council)," she said.

Miss Allen also mentioned the high percentage of sorority girls in campus organizations such as Oski Dolls, Prytanean, Panile and Mortar Board.

"Sorority members also offer service to their campus with pronounced participation in such groups as Cal Prep, Student Orientations, and AWS Big Sister Programs," she added.

"Is it any wonder then," asked Miss Allen, "that half of the girls chosen last year as outstanding seniors were also members of national sororities?"

The Panhellenic leader felt that one of the problems facing sororities was that their more serious nature was overlooked.

"We must make people aware of what we're doing," she stated. We have been holding extensive rush evaluation. And Junior Panhellenic, which is composed of the Presidents and delegates of the pledge classes, is making plans for a 'Sorority Day' to be held next March.

"This will introduce high school and campus girls to the sororities," concluded Miss Allen.

Savio Debates Scholarships

Mario Savio, leader of last semester's Free Speech Movement, is in England, trying to decide whether to accept a scholarship from Oxford University or one from the University of London.

The latter is in physics and the former in philosophy, said Susan Stein, who recently received a letter from Savio.

Mrs. Stein was also active in the FSM.

When she received the letter, Savio and his wife of four months, Susan Goldberg Savio, were living with a friend in London, Mrs. Stein said.

Savio may have decided by now which scholarship to take, she said. School starts there in November.

Career Meeting

A discussion on "Planning for a Career," will be held at 4 p.m. today in the East Pauley Ballroom. The meeting will include information on campus recruiting, interviewing procedures, employment outlook, vocational counseling and vocational testing.

The meeting is open to all students interested in finding career employment.

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Employment opportunities in Ventura, California for this summer are available for students in petroleum engineering.

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Africa Desk

Africa Desk will hold its first meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. today in Stiles Hall.

The meeting will be concerned with current political situation in Southern Rhodesia.

The discussion will be led by Hosea Mapondera, a Southern Rhodesian.

Mapondera is a member of the African Scholar Program in American Universities. He is studying business administration at the University.

His talk will be followed by a question and answer period. Coffee will be served.

Whiskerino Revived

The motto for this year's Whiskerino contest is "Show some hair for the Golden Bear."

The contest has been revived this year as a Big Game event.

The entrants fall into two categories, those starting out clean-shaven and those with beards already. Students may sign up on the third floor of Eshleman Hall.

The goal of those starting out clean-shaven will be to grow the fullest and best groomed beard. Those with substantial growths already will be judged on the appearance and originality of their beard.

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UCLA's Prothro Sticks to Beaver Ways

By GLENN BECKER

Cal's footballers have already met and barely lost to one of last season's Rose Bowl teams, Michigan. Saturday night they may think they've encountered the other one, Oregon State, but their opponents will actually be Bruins in the guise of Beavers.

The reason why UCLA this year resembles the Oregon State teams of recent vintage is the switch of coach Tommy Prothro from Corvallis, Ore., to Westwood, Calif. That may recall Jim Gilliam's description of a bus ride in one of the lower minor leagues: "You ain't nowhere when you start and you ain't nowhere when you get there;" but Prothro must have had his reasons.

Whatever they were, UCLA is glad to have him. Just as he did at OSU, Prothro has built a defense which gives his club a chance in every game. Even in

the opener with Michigan State, which has won five straight and taken the number two national ranking, UCLA provided stubborn opposition in bowing 13-3.

Since then the Bruins have acquitted themselves nobly in inter-sectional games. They outlasted Penn State 24-22, beat Syracuse 24-14 and last week tied Missouri 14-14.

SHOULD HAVE WON

UCLA should have beaten Missouri, but the Bruins tired in the hot humidity at Columbia, Mo., and sloppy coverage on two kicks cost them a 14-0 lead. A gentleman named Brown ran a kickoff back 85 yards for one Tiger touchdown, but Missouri missed the extra point: 14-6.

UCLA was unable to move and had to punt. Johnny Roland, Tiger halfback who starred in Missouri's 21-10 win here three years ago, caught the punt and rambled 65 yards to another TD. When Missouri completed a pass for the two extra points, the stunned Bruins found themselves tied.

This, one had in all fairness to admit, was a damned, lousy, crying shame. For as Bear assistant coach Myrel Moore, who witnessed the game, said, "UCLA completely dominated the whole game. They had Missouri beaten with 12 minutes left, but they didn't have depth and they tired."

"Missouri is a good football team which likes to control the ball. UCLA turned the tables on them, and while Missouri had about 50 plays, UCLA had 78."

TOUGH DEFENSE

Like Prothro's Oregon State clubs, Moore said, "They try to get a quick score and then protect it with tough defense. They're good on fundamentals UCLA executes its defense well."

Oregon State often punted on third down or even earlier, and the use of this tactic when the Beavers were being drubbed by Michigan 34-7 in the Rose Bowl earned Prothro some razzberries in the Southland. Moore reports that UCLA has kicked on third down about 10 times this season and sometimes fakes this maneuver.

The Bruin offense is built around the considerable talents of sophomore quarterback Gary Beban. Beban has proved an able replacement for Loud Larry Zeno, whose freelancing style proved too much for the Bears last year.

Like Zeno, Beban likes to run on the quarterback option play. Noting that the Bears successfully blunted the running of Paul Stein, the fine Air Force signal-caller, Moore said they would rather have Beban run than throw.

"He throws a good short pass and hit two touchdown passes of 25 and 30 yards against Missouri." End Kurt Altenberg is the top Bruin receiver.

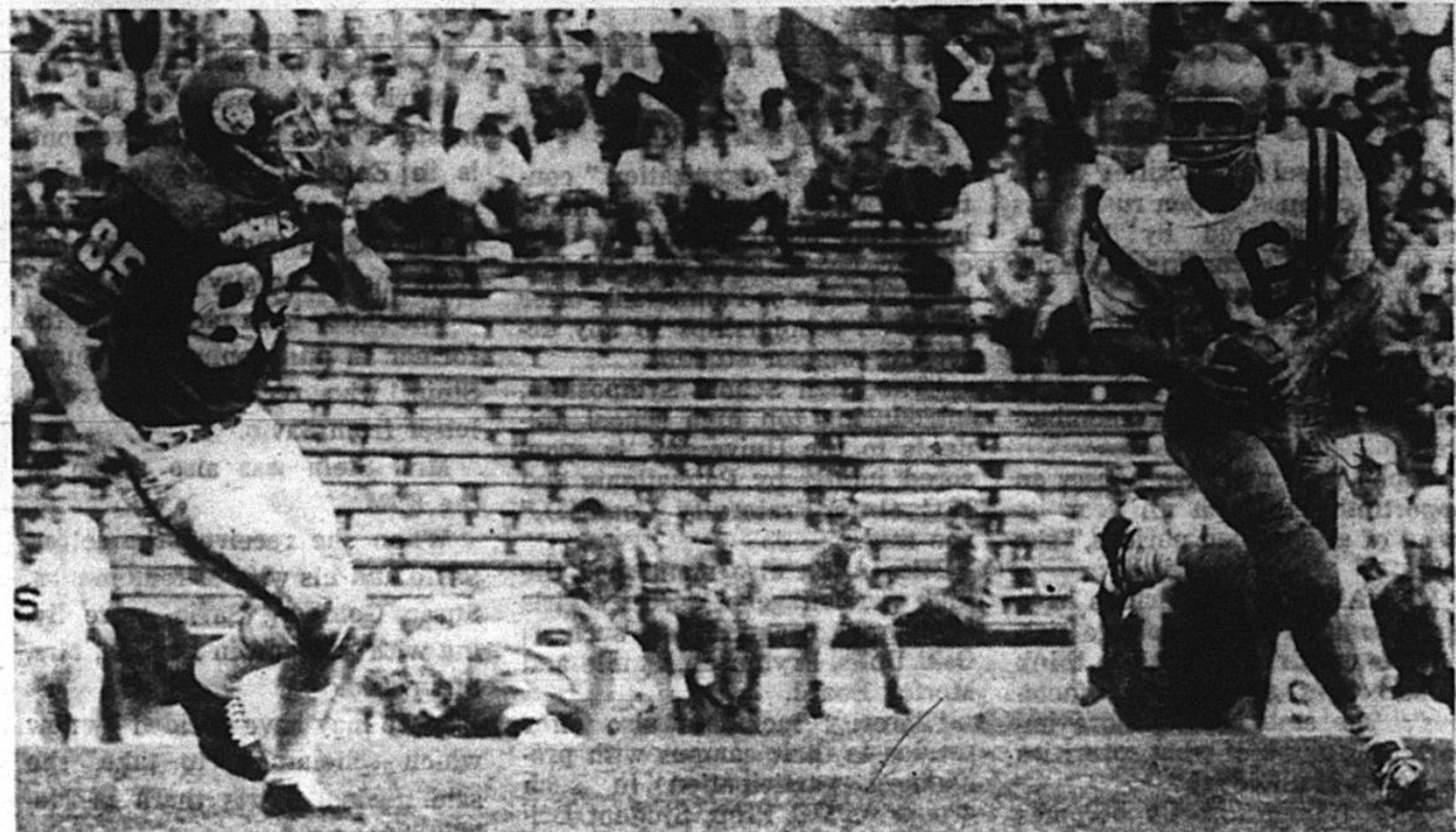
Announcements

BOXING

Sign-ups for varsity boxing will be taken this week between 4-5 in 189 Harmon.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a mandatory meeting for all sports staff personnel at 4 on Thursday afternoon in the office in the SOB. This includes all writers, night editors, especially Vic, Glenn, and anybody else.



WESTWOOD WHIZ . . . Sophomore quarterback Gary Beban from Sequoia High will lead the Bruin offense against the tough Bear defense Saturday night at the Coliseum. Here he is the object of Michigan State End Bob Viney (85) in UCLA's opener at East Lansing.

Frosh Gridders to Invade UCLA

Cal's freshman football team will seek to extend a Cub streak of 15 games without defeat when it tackles the UCLA's Baby Bruins at 3 p.m. Friday at Westwood. The last loss by Cal frosh was to Stanford in 1962 by a 3-0 margin.

UCLA will be playing its first

game of the season and not much is known about their attack. They feature the same type offense as the varsity and a tough line. UC Coach Jim Cullom expects a "strong team with good size; bigger than our boys."

UCLA supposedly has an out-

standing quarterback in Rick Purdy whom Coach Cullom terms "one of the best prospects on the coast."

The Bear Cubs suffered no serious injuries in last week's 29-0 win over the SF State JV's. It was thought that end Jim Champion (6-2 from Santa Ana) would return to the lineup but he re-injured his leg in practice and is likely to miss the game again. Fred Woodside twisted his ankle in practice but will see action.

Starting quarterback for the Cubs, will again be Dave Wargo, 5-10, 185, from Whittier. When asked about prospects for Friday, Coach Cullom said, "Individually the boys played well Saturday, but we're still a long way from being a team. The kids are working hard. We expect a tough game, but we're going to go get 'em"

Soccer Crew Defeated

By ABRAXAS

On a piece of ground which San Francisco State claimed was a soccer field, but which resembled more a badly ploughed meadow, the Golden Bears were defeated by 2 goals to 1 yesterday.

At the end of a poorly played first half, Cal found themselves two goals down. Yet the second half saw a definite revival in the Bears' spirit and also a fine goal by Nigerian Jimi Bademosi. Cal had many chances to score, some from 20 yards, some from twenty inches, but they just didn't seem to be able to put the ball in the net.

The third and fourth quarters were especially marked by the number of fouls. Altogether three San Francisco State players were warned by the referee, and one player was sent right off the field.

Playing on a ploughed field against a team which delights in fouling persistently does take some getting used to, and Cal was understandably taken out of its stride. However, there can be no excuse for the poor passing and the inaccurate shooting which were the main causes of the Bears' downfall.

The Bears will be going flat out to avenge yesterday's defeat when they meet University of San Francisco on Saturday in the Balboa Stadium.

Bear Boxing Team Taking Sign-ups

The California boxing team is now taking sign-ups between 4-5 for the rest of the week in the boxing room of Harmon Gym.

This is an opportunity for all who are interested in the pugilistic art to find out about the program at California.

Last year the boxing Bears were undefeated and won the CCBA tournament. The CCBA schools are the only four in the country which feature boxing.



From the Bleachers

It's About Time Everyone Knows

By Leslie Lafayette

Something happened at Memorial Stadium Saturday. It was an intangible something, and very hard to describe. But somehow, the old, withered, stepped-upon Golden Bear came crawling out of hibernation. He struggled at the mouth of the cave . . . he took a deep breath of air . . . and he killed a Husky.

Everyone felt it. The players knew it—you could tell by the peculiar angle at which they held their heads: straight up in the air. Even the rooting section felt it: the steady stream of flying gremmies, cards, and obscenities stopped and for three glorious hours 10,000 Cal students watched a Bear team win. Win a league game. Win against Washington. Win their third in a row.

Win. It's a beautiful word. And for a Cal fan, it's a very elusive word. Somehow that win over Washington Saturday meant more than any other win I've seen at Cal—and I've seen every Cal game within 500 miles for the past three years.

It was Cal's first victory over a league opponent since the UCLA game in 1963. That win was considered an "upset." There were times when it seemed a Cal win would always be an upset. There were times when it seemed Cal would always be the "pushovers" of the AAWU. A game against the Bears used to be considered a "breather." Not anymore.

There's a spirit a team gets when it's riding the crest of a winning streak. Someone once said that desire was three-quarters of any football game. Well Cal wants to win now, and it wants to win badly. You could see that Saturday.

Maybe the game wasn't as polished as it might have been. Many comments were made to the effect that the game looked like "Football, football, who's got the football?" and that the team who fumbled less would win. Many said they weren't impressed with the performance of the Bears—the offense didn't move well and the defense could have been better, etc. etc. etc.

For them I have only one answer: when the gun went off at the end of the game, the score was CAL 16, WASHINGTON 12. Period. No longer is Cal putting forth a dazzling display of offensive skill in defeat. No longer is she proud to have given a team a "run for its money," and then lose. A loss to the best team in the nation by 21-20 is still a loss.

And that is where the difference lies. That is the intangible change that's come over the Cal team and the Cal rooters. "Almost" is no longer good enough—now we have to win.

Stan Dzura said something in his telegram to the team at Colorado Springs which bears repeating:

"Not just anyone can play ball for Cal. Only you know this and it's about time everyone knows."

It's about time.

Just a word about Saturday's game against UC. Extension Los Angeles. The last time we played them in the Coliseum the under-dog Bears won 25-0, causing UCLA's fantastically loyal rooting section to disappear mysteriously around the end of the third quarter. Hitch a ride or leave early and walk but get down there for that game. Don't you want to be in on the fourth win?

Phi Kaps, Sigs Clash Monday

By JAY BERNSTEIN

The National League had the only football action early this week as the league leaders all point to next week's regular season finale. Phi Sigma Kappa breezed to a 24-0 victory over Zeta Psi as they looked to next week's encounter with Phi Kappa Sigma. The Phi Kaps kept their slate unblemished with a narrow decision over Sigma Alpha Mu; the score was 14-6.

SAE, pointing to the Psi U game, blanked KA 22-0. Meanwhile, Psi U up-ended Sigma Phi Epsilon 22-0. Another clash between two undefeated squads was assured on Monday as a powerful Theta Delta Chi seven glided past Alpha Chi Rho 32-8.

Alpha Epsilon Pi made it four in a row with 48-0 margin over Alpha Sigma Phi. Sigma Chi and the Betas prepared for their clash by trimming their opponents 48-6 and 16-0 respectively, a Phi Psi and ATO fell before them. Other games has ZBT 38-0 victors over ADPhi; Kappa Sigma 38, Theta Chi 0; Phi Tau 20, Chi Phi 8; Phi Epsilon Pi 12, Sigma Nu 8; DU 14, Chi Psi 8; Sigma Phi 20, KDR 6; Fiji's 14, Delta Sigma Phi 6; and Phi Delta Theta 22, Alpha Kappa Lambda 8.

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Yale Bans Cheer Girls

By LOU BLACK

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale's girl cheerleaders, spectacular in their road debut last week, have been banned from performing in the Yale Bowl on Saturday.

The cuties, recruited from Connecticut College for women at New London, showed up for the first time last Saturday for the Columbia-Yale football game in New York.

Clad in short blue skirts and white "Y" sweaters, they were a big hit. The idea was to pep up the Yale crowds.

The fact that Yale, an all-male university, lost its third football game in four starts despite the cheers from the pretty gals, has nothing to do with the ban.

George Brown, head cheerleader whose idea it was to augment his force with eight sopranos, broke the news Tuesday.

He said "the administration says we can't have girl cheerleaders; we're appealing the rule. We've been told that cheerleading is limited to undergraduates."

There are no women undergraduates at Yale.

San Francisco Film Festival Opens at Masonic Auditorium

The Ninth Annual San Francisco Film Festival will begin tonight in Masonic Auditorium.

Tonight's opening night offering will be "Rapture," an American production that has already opened in New York and a last minute substitute for Tony Richardson's "The Loved One."

Other entries of unusual interest are the two Czech films, "A Shop On High Street" and "Assassination," the latest Ray film "Charulata," Bunuel's "Simon Of The Desert," Wojech Has's "Saragosa Manuscript," Kurt Hoffman's "A House In Karp Alley," and Gunnar Hogland's first film "The Royal Track."

Beginning tomorrow and every day thereafter, afternoons will be turned over to special director's retrospectives, to which students will be admitted free. Each program will feature the director in person, clips from several of his films, plus a showing of one film in its entirety. Tomorrow's program will be devoted to Mervyn LeRoy.

In addition, a special series of

films by new directors will be held every night at mid-night at The Movie (1034 Kearny St.) with directors present to discuss their work. Tickets will be \$1 on a first come, first served basis. Richard Hilliard's "The Playground" will be the first film in the series, and will be shown tomorrow at mid-night.

Tickets, including student discount tickets for \$1, are available in Berkeley at Roos-Atkins.

Heyns, Chief: No Comment

(Continued from page 1)

analyzed Dr. Kerr's comments."—University Chancellor Roger W. Heyns was in Davis yesterday and unavailable for comment. Executive Vice-Chancellor Earl Cheit was in Sacramento and also could not be reached for comment.

Compiled, in part, from AP.

Glee Club Steals Cal Band Banner; Issues Challenge

Members of the University Men's Glee Club stole the Cal Band's metal banner Saturday night and yesterday challenged the Band to a football game for its return.

Glee Club members Bob Anderson, John French, and Bill Levine noticed the banner Friday night after the rally. The Glee Club had worn their blazers to sing at the rally and the pajama-clad Cal Bandsman had shouted, "Glee Club where are your pajamas? Where is your spirit?"

The last Glee Club-Cal Band Football Game was held in 1962 when the Cal Band beat the Glee Club 71-0, according to a Glee Club spokesman.

The banner was stolen, according to Anderson, because "After the Cal Band had publicly asked us where our spirit was, we just couldn't resist the opportunity to show them."

But the banner was bolted on so the Glee Club had to wait until Saturday when they could return with the tools.

The Glee Clubbers waited until the lounge of the clubs were empty and then they removed the banner with a chisel. Just as they were getting the banner out of the building, Cal Bandsman Dan Williams came by and saw them.

With the banner under their arms the three Glee Clubbers took off in a run across campus to Sather Gate where Williams caught up with them. Since Williams is 5-8 and Anderson is 6-3, the Glee Club retained possession of the banner.

They then took the banner to Haas Clubhouse where Treble Clef initiation ceremonies were going on. Susan Beare representing Treble Clef accepted the banner from the Glee Club.

Clothing Drive

Campus CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) is beginning a collection of clothing for the Negro community of Bogalusa, Louisiana. The group has received a letter requesting aid from a Berkeley CORE worker who is presently in the southern city.

Children's clothing is particularly needed. Money donations may also be contributed.

Packages of clothes may also be left at 2230 Prince Street, Apt. 1.

Entertainment

Magicians, comedians, and small dance bands are in demand for on-call entertainment. Interested students should contact Mrs. Cowell in the Student Placement Center, South Hall Annex.

No Ushering Cards

No new ushering cards will be issued by the ASUC Ushering Service between Oct. 29 and Nov. 29. This will permit completion of necessary bookkeeping operations.

Ushering tickets will be issued to card holders from the Student Union Box Office, as usual.

ASUC Convention Delegates Must File

The deadline for filing for candidacy to the ASUC Constitutional Convention delegation is Oct. 29.

Interested students can file at the ASUC Activities Office, third floor Eshleman Hall.

Campaigning will begin Nov. 1, and continue through the election, to be held Nov. 15 to 19.

The delegation will include 37 undergraduates and 23 graduates.

A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 29 in 11 Wheeler Hall.

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Royalty to Visit University

Princess Margaret and her husband, Anthony Armstrong Jones, Lord Snowden, will be guests of the University during their visit to the Bay Area from Nov. 4 through No. 7.

They will be welcomed at 10:50 a.m. by Mrs. Roger Heyns in the University House. From there they will begin their tour of the campus.

At 11:02 a.m. they will inspect the Drake Plate in the Bancroft Library. The plate was left in the Point Reyes area by Sir Francis Drake in 1579.

This will be followed at 11:08

a.m. with a trip to the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory where they will see the cyclotron. They are scheduled to leave the campus at 11:35 a.m.

Nov. 5—meet with Mayor John F. Shelley; attend a charity luncheon at noon at the Hilton Hotel; an early evening reception at the British consul-general's residence.

Nov. 6—they will leave San Francisco for Oakland where they will meet with Mayor John Houlihan, and then go to the University.

Anti-Rubbish Campaign Sun.

Beer cans, pop bottles, paper and cartons will be the focus of a massive clean-up program on Sunday sponsored by Active Conservation Tactics (ACT), a student group.

Jim Conley, president, said this is the group's first University project, and more volunteers are needed.

The debris which the group will be cleaning up is on University property below Grizzly Peak Boulevard between the archery



THE OBJECT OF ACT . . . Volunteers from the Active Conservation Tactics have set their sights on this unsightly scene below Grizzly Peak-Boulevard.

range and the south gate of Tilden Park.

According to Conley, his group is concerned with conservation

and interested in doing something about local projects. He said he hoped to get considerable student support for the project.

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COLLOQUIUM

R. M. Robinson, professor of math, will speak on "An Extension of Polya's Theorem on Power Series with Integer Coefficients" at 4:10 p.m. in 2 Le Conte. Coffee will be served at 3:30 in 465 Campbell.

Harold Horsley, Senior Research Officer, Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, will speak on "Thailand, Southeast Asia and Communism" at 7:30 p.m. in Sproul Room of the International House.

LECTURE

Irving L. Horowitz, professor from Washington University, St. Louis will speak on "The Birth

and Death of Project Camelot: A Case Study in Applied Sociology" at 12:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

Daniel Branton, assistant professor of botany, will speak on "The Structure of Fractured, Frozen Plant Cells" at 8 p.m. in 2003 Life Sciences Building.

Rudolph Doernach will speak on "Industrialized Building with Organics" at 8:15 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

SEMINARS

James Wei, department of chemical engineering from the California Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Maximum Temperature Attained Inside a Catalyst Particle" at 1:10 p.m. in

306 Latimer Hall.

D. Roger Willis, associate professor in aeronautical science will speak on "Current Development in High Knudsen Number Flows" at 3:30 p.m. in 5105 Etcheverry Hall. Tea and coffee will be served in 6153 Etcheverry Hall.

S. H. Ward, professor of geophysical engineering, will speak on "Geophysical Applications in California," at 4 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

A. W. Linnane, department of biochemistry, Monash University, Australia, will speak on "The Effect on Chloramphenicol on the Differentiation of the Mitochondrial Organelle" at 4 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall.

Memo

Academic Research and Professional Association: Noon, 100 Wheeler Hall. Pre-election meeting.

Africa Deskseminar: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way. "Crisis in Rhodesia," Hosea Mampou, guest speaker.

American Society for Civil Engineers: Noon, 290 Hearst Mining Building. E. J. Stuber of Bethlehem Steel will speak on "Orthotropic Steel Decks for Highway Structures." Bring your lunch.

Arab Students' Association: 7:45 p.m., 79 Dwinelle Hall. Arabic lessons, Arabic music played between 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. All interested persons welcome.

Brick Muller Society: 4 p.m., Senior Men's Hall. Blue and Gold pictures to be taken.

Canterbury House: 7:15 a.m., Canterbury House, Holy Communion. Breakfast will end by 8 a.m.

Eta Kappa Nu: 7:30 p.m., Haas Clubhouse. Strawberry Canyon, Fall Smoker.

Gamma Delta Epsilon: 4 p.m., 410 Student Union, Pledging.

Hajde Folk Dancers: 8 p.m., I-House Auditorium. Folk dancing.

Hillel: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Hillel House, 2736 Bancroft Way. Coffee hour, all welcome.

Actor Needed

The department of dramatic arts needs a young man six feet tall and muscular to play a guard in the University Theatre's production of Corneille's "Horatius."

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Hillel: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Hillel House, 2736 Bancroft Way. Hebrew Class.

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Lutheran Student Association: Noon, Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch. "New Theology."

Nisei Students' Club: 4 p.m., 142 Dwinelle Hall. General meeting, free refreshments.

SCAL: 8 p.m., Wheeler Auditor-

ium. Films, "Harvest of Shame," "The Cousins," and a short, "The Insects."

Stiles Hall: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall. Dr. Fred Stripp will talk on the usefulness of the Church in modern religion, everyone welcome.

Theta Sigma Phi: noon, Women's Faculty Club.

U.C. Photo Club: noon to 1 p.m., Basement, Eshleman Hall, office hours.

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The Regents' Role

Today the Board of Regents begins its monthly meeting. The most pressing issue currently affecting the University—the Vietnam Day Committee's activities—may or may not be discussed.

We urge the Board not to avoid the issue. It is time for them to reaffirm the right to freedom of thought and expression which must exist in the University community. It is time for them again to state publicly the principles of free thought and expression which must exist in the University community.

At times demonstrations are a necessary extension of the right to free thought and expression.

While State Assemblyman Don Mulford and several other influential persons are calling for a clampdown on the VDC campus demonstrations, the Board of Regents must take a stand in favor of the right to demonstrate.

Universities have traditionally been a forum for all manner of opinion. If our University cannot or will not protect unpopular opinions from outside pressure, it loses its effectiveness as an educational institution.

Education requires the conflict of opposing ideas. We urge the Board of Regents to remind the people of California of this principle.

Editorials

Editorials represent the opinions of the Daily Californian, not necessarily those of the University or student body. As matters of policy, editorials are approved by a majority of Senior Editorial Board. The board consists of the seven top editors of the newspaper.

Any staff member is eligible to write an editorial, which will be printed provided it is approved by a majority of the Senior Editorial Board. The usual practice is for the editor to write four-fifths of the editorials.

Because the Senior Editorial Board is the policy making body on the Daily Californian, its opinions represent the opinions of the Daily Californian.

Letters to the Ice Box

A Complaint

To the Ice Box:

The report of my remarks at the Sproul Hall rally Monday, printed in Tuesday's Daily Cal, has simply nothing to do with what I actually said. Perhaps your reporter confused me with someone else.

I did not say that the Oakland police "defended violence," nor that Toothman wanted a riot, nor did I refer to his position—or anyone else's—in the "power structure." (The use of quotation marks around words I never spoke is simply inexcusable.) Nor do the remarkably vulgar ideas you report have anything to do

with what I said, or what I think.

My point simply was that everyone—from national political leaders down to the Oakland police—helped bring about a situation that each of these groups claimed to be against. For example, I said, even though the police probably did not want violence, their actions helped cause it.

Let me not labor to salvage any other of my arguments from your reporter. I simply want it publicly understood that your story was not a report of my speech.

—Michael Rogin

Assistant Professor of Political Science

Club Swinging

To the Ice Box:

What's going to happen at the Oakland Army Terminal if the VDC people manage to get there? One needn't be a prophet to feel the probability of some good (or bad) old fashioned club swinging. Just consider local town sentiment, Mr. Lynch's statements, and the VDC's militancy. So when—and if—the rucus is over, where are we to get an accurate account of what happened? From the press? From the police or the VDC? I don't think so. Or perhaps from the Operation Abolition people?

What's needed is a competent, respected group (neutral if such be possible) to act as an observer all during the march and teach-in. Perhaps this is the chance for direct action by the Open Letter signers. Maybe the Chancellor

should send a team; his office is certain to be involved in the event of trouble.

A final point—many of these people are, after all, members of our university community, and they might sorely need protection. An observer group might place some healthy restraint on the massed forces of law and order.

—Gerald Rise

School of Engineering

March

To the Ice Box:

The full page ad by the "Socialist Labor Party" (Daily Cal, Oct. 13), is yet another shameful episode in the long history of stab-in-the-back betrayal by these phony leftists whose stock in trade is "revolutionary" phrasemongering.

Despite the fact that the civil

disobedience aspect of the protest has been abandoned, as publicly announced by Jerry Rubin, these sell-out artists make no less than ten references to "civil disobedience," around which their "criticism" is centered.

One need only ask: which end of the political spectrum would glow with delight at the mud-slinging heaped upon the "misguided" "naive" "idealistic" supporters of the protest march. The Birchers, perhaps? Right. The Legionnaires? True. The war-hawks of every feather? Also.

Once again the "Socialist" "Labor" "Party" has performed a scabrous deed on behalf of right-wing reaction, whose political bedfellows—substitute your own word, if you like—they are.

A huge turnout for the march will be a splendid refutation of this slanderous advertisement and the cabal who timed its appearance to create confusion and dismay.

—Roger Rosenberg
Freshman, L & S

Involvement

To the Ice Box:

Your coverage of the Interfraternity Council Meeting at which Chancellor Heyns and ASUC President Jerry Goldstein spoke, implied more words and ideas than were readily apparent to those people who were in attendance at the meeting. Although there was a positive call made by the Chancellor and Goldstein for even greater commitment to fraternity ideals and for more fraternity involvement in on-campus issues, that call was not intended to imply past and present disinterest.

Fraternity men such as ASUC President Jerry Goldstein, ASUC Vice-President Tim Lyons and Reps-at-large Bob Archibald, John Roberts and newly elected Ron Jones combine with fraternity men in all phases of academic and community life to maintain vigorously a long and consistent record of University and student service unequalled by any other group on this campus. Those fraternity men who are conscientious and who do work long and hard for academic and social ideals and reform, are growing weary of reading the same trite implications of fraternity disinterest and detachment.

The Chancellor in no way implied that "fraternity men should switch from Channing Circle to Sproul Hall Plaza" in the sense suggested by your article. Even allowing the possibility that they may illuminate legitimate University problems, mass demonstrations have never really resolved any issue here on campus.

What makes the Daily Cal believe that "the mainstream of campus life" is represented, or ought to be represented, by what happens on the steps of Sproul Hall? It is not.

Fraternity men ought to, and will continue their participation in campus affairs, but that does not mean we must necessarily identify with Sproul Hall causes in order to be considered "involved."

—Buck Kingman
President
Interfraternity Council

Movement Notes

Protest Johnson's Dirty War!

Susan Stein

October 15-16 marks the turning point in protest against the war in Vietnam. One hundred thousand people in nearly 100 cities demonstrated against Johnson's dirty war. Vietnam protest is neither insignificant nor the fringe activities of a militant hard core.

Now that protest has gained politically significant proportions, this dirty war will be escalated to the home front. As this past weekend indicates, we can expect witch hunts, red smears and attempts to curtail civil liberties as the government's protection against dissent.

This weekend a cordon of troopers sealed off Oakland from Vietnam protest. But no one who was at the front line doubts that the Hells Angels walked through the police line; no one doubts that a cordon of police designed to stop thousands could not have held back 20 men. VDC has issued a call for a Nov. 13 march against Oakland's "Berlin Wall." By that weekend will Oakland's police need the Hells Angels, or will more subtle forms of intimidation be used instead?

On Sunday, Federal Attorney General Katzenbach charged that Students for a Democratic Society was infiltrated by communists. On Tuesday Mike Mansfield said that he was "shocked to see pictures of protestors putting a cigarette lighter to their draft cards"; But for months the people of this country have been shocked to see pictures of GI's putting cigarette lighters to Vietnamese villages. Protest against this vile war cannot be passed off as anybody's plot.

SDS is now under Federal investigation for its anti-draft program. It is through the draft that most Americans feel the impact of Johnson's war but it is also through the draft that the administration can feel the impact of this country's disgust with that war. Given the government's current disdain for its own law, SDS has an obligation to inform people of their legal rights concerning the draft and CO status.

During this past weekend of protest, the SDS chapter in Ann Arbor, Mich. staged a demonstration at an induction center, where 38 students were sitting-in. Monday morning all 38 were threatened with being drafted.

It is clear that the draft is being used illegally for punitive purposes and for stifling dissent. SDS has not only the right, but now the obligation to protest the draft, and build an anti-war movement. Their program is directed at those who feel morally and politically bound to disassociate themselves from the war in Vietnam. Their anti-draft program is an anti-war protest. It cannot be disengaged from its political context just as we cannot disengage the attacks on the peace movement from protest against the war.

This is not the first time that the government has attempted to stop criticism and opposition to its policies by investigation and the threat of prosecution, or by raising the spectre of communist infiltration. The SDS chapter at Harvard in the two days following Katzenbach's attack increased its membership from 50 to 230! At Berkeley an SDS chapter meeting will be held tonight in 104 Cal at 7:30. Will there be a similar turn-out of support?

The day after Katzenbach's attack on the peace movement SANE issued a call for a Thanksgiving march on Washington. VDC will march against Oakland's "Berlin Wall," and against the war in Vietnam. SDS will continue and increase its anti-draft program in an anti-war effort.

Intimidation tactics cannot stifle dissent; they can only increase the rising opposition to Johnson's war, as it is waged both in this country and in Vietnam.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



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Red Influence Probed on Campuses

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A spokesman for committee member Senator Sam Ervin, Jr. of North Carolina said he knew of "no attempt to suppress free speech."

He said the Senator felt "we should never have gotten in Vietnam in the first place and should never have given military aid to that country, but that he did not see how we could honorably withdraw without losing the confidence of countries not only in Southeast Asia, but throughout the world."

He said the Senator was concerned whether there are any Communists in the peace movement misleading innocent persons.

A spokesman for committee member Senator Birch Bayh of North Carolina said the Senator did not know much about the proceedings because he was involved with others committees, but he thought perhaps it was a question of Communist leadership in peace demonstrations.

A spokesman for Senator Earnest Gruening (D-Alaska), who spoke at the Vietnam Day protest last year, commented, "McCarthyism is not dead. Those who say it is dead are crazy. It is there beneath the surface — smear by innuendo. The tactics are the same."

Senator Wayne Morse (D-Oregon), an outspoken critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, was worried about the investigation, but said he would not intervene because he did not feel able to divert his energies to "ansilary issues."

"I'm going to keep my eyes on the issue of the war itself. People should get used to this; there will be lots of it. What do you suppose the file on me is at the F.B.I. and the Eastland Committee? — They probably have one on me at the White House too, but the difference is they don't know what to do with it at the White House."

"Those of us who are protesting are going to get hurt, and no one should be a protester unless he is ready to get hurt."

ASUC Drops Zellerbach Contracts

The ASUC Senate voted very late Tuesday night to "disassociate itself from the Crown Zellerbach Corporation" for a year's time. At the end of that period the ASUC is to "re-examine Crown's actions at its plant, factory, and mill in Bogalusa, Louisiana."

"If there is evidence that Crown has shown good faith regarding equality in Bogalusa, the ASUC shall resume its business relationship with Crown," the motion said.

The Senate voted to suspend its contracts with Crown and its wholly or partially-owned subsidiaries as soon as legally possible—and to cease the use and purchase of Crown products.

The motion also asked that the Regents consider the same type of action for the University-at-large.

Although there were a number of abstentions, only two people voted against the measure. Fraternity Representative Page Van Loben Sels, one of those voting against the motion, said he felt the measure was a good one, but a representative of the company or someone else to defend its policies should have spoken before it was passed.

Representative-at-Large Dustin Miller of Slate formally resigned from the Senate. He had announced his intention to resign at last week's meeting.

Miller said he was graduating soon, and then leaving the country, so he wanted to put his energies into other areas.

"I joined the Senate to try and represent Slate's viewpoint to the Senate and explain it to them. I think I've done that. I think they understand Slate's position now, even if they don't support it," he said.

VDC Benefit Friday

A Vietnam Day Committee benefit will be held at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in the Berkeley Community Theater.

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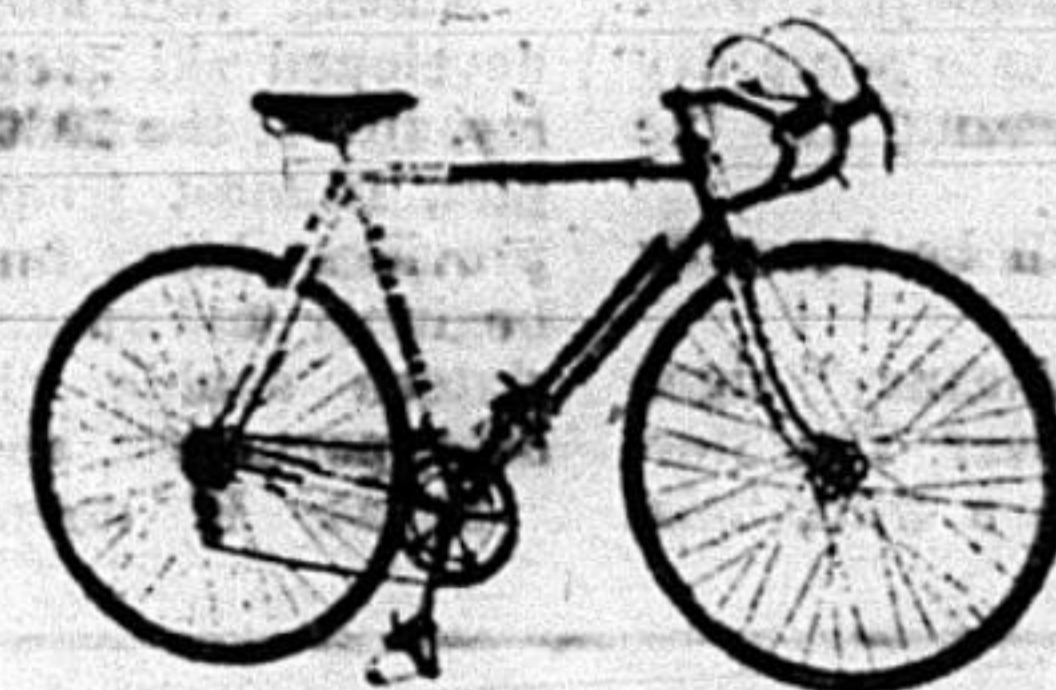
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Select Com to Report

Many new undergraduate programs will be suggested by the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education in its January report to the Senate, said Peter Scott, assistant of speech, at a committee open discussion yesterday.

Among them will be a freshman seminar program that would start on a limited basis next fall.

Expanded independent study placement, comprehensive exams and accelerated degrees were some of the other options that might go into effect soon, Scott said.

Better courses for non-majors and integrated curricula were suggested as future goals.

The need for more educational options in a place as large and diverse as Berkeley was stressed. Innovations will be guided by a permanent committee.

The meeting was one of the weekly open discussions held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in 2503 Life Sciences Building. The purpose of the discussions is to get campus thinking on educational reform for the Committee's consideration. This week's topic was "Undergraduate Education—New Programs."

Many specific suggestions were given by the committee. These included flexible course credits, field work at Synanon for credit and a five year B.A.-M.A. Program.

Special professorships to allow established scholars to create high quality introductory and interdisciplinary courses were also

suggested. The development of integrated curricula such as the Tussman Program would be encouraged with more time for consideration than Tussman was allowed.

Scott emphasized that the committee's suggestions were aimed for the whole campus rather than "elite" groups such as honor students.

DC Staff Meet

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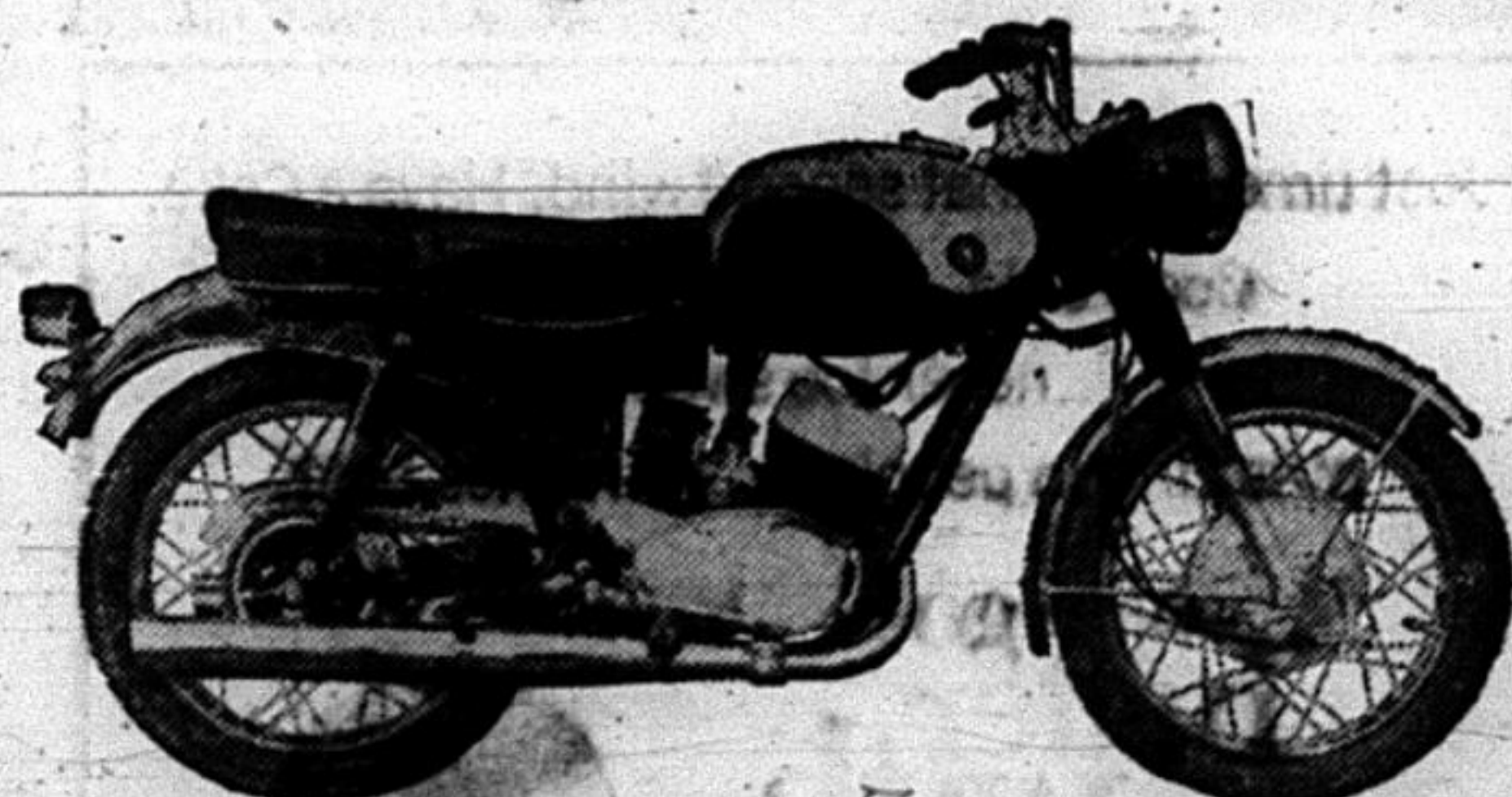


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By ROGER FRIEDLAND
 Although temperatures have been soaring, ski season is no more than a month or two away. Skiers anxious to demonstrate their acrobatic skill, snow bunnies revealing enjoyable attributes, and those who just want to dig their edges into some dry powder will be heading for the slopes.

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Squaw is notorious for its

over-crowded ski slopes and the fact that an all-day chair ticket will cost you \$7.

Alpine Meadows, just around the bend from Squaw Valley, has hosted many junior races and has excellent slopes for the intermediate skier. Alpines has three lifts and limited beginning ski areas. An all-day lift ticket runs \$6.

Sugar Bowl, because it is off the main road, is often overlooked by the weekend skier, even though it's the closest major ski area to the Bay Area.

Sugar Bowl, with its four chair lifts and two beginning rope tows, annually hosts the Silver Belt Invitational. Chair tickets run about \$6.

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Comet Hides

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But by this morning it will have whipped around the sun, passing through the corona, an immense mantle of hot, electrically charged gases.

What effect this will have is up for speculation. But precedent indicates that the comet may yet "light up" considerably, and even fracture, spreading out like a string of blazing beads.

Meanwhile, airborne comet-hunting expeditions will fly again today, rockets will be launched, University astronomers will photograph, and no doubt a few stubborn souls will scale Mt. Diablo for another early morning try to sight the comet.

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Hells Angels Friends Denounced

An allegedly "Republican" group that supported a Hells Angel involved in a disturbance at Saturday's Vietnam Day Committee march has come under fire.

The controversy centers on the "Republicans for Conservative Action" which formed an organization called the "Friends of the Hells Angels" to pay the \$4400 bail of Michael (Tiny) Walter.

Walter was booked for assault with a deadly weapon after he struck a Berkeley policeman with a bottle during the Vietnam Day Committees protest march Saturday.

Fred Ullner, Marin County businessman, said he is the founder and leader of the "Republicans for Conservative Action." Ullner said the group is a nation-wide

organization with over two thousand members.

Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, Republican State Chairman, said that Ullner was "not acting as spokesman for the Republican Party of California."

Parkinson added "The official Republican leadership strongly disapproves of Ullner's actions and the actions of his group."

Lewis Sherman, chairman of the Alameda County Republican Central Committee, said, "As far as I know, . . . there is no such organization recognized by the Republican party."

"We are planning to seek an injunction against the further unauthorized and illegal use of the word 'Republican' by this group," he said.

Exhibit Controversy

Paintings to be Displayed?

By BEV STEIN

There is a movement at the San Francisco Medical Center to rehang four controversial paintings recently removed from an exhibit called "Sacred and Profane."

Two letters sent by the public affairs committee of the San Francisco Medical Center questioned Dr. Willard Fleming's action in removing the four paintings from an exhibit in the Guy S. Milberry Union.

Fleming is dean of students and acting chancellor of the Center.

The committee, which considers its job to be concerned with issues of public interest, is very disturbed art was censored at the center, according to Peter Lipton, chairman of the committee.

It sent a letter to Fleming yesterday indicating that he had

made no effort to inform the student body about the reasons for his decision.

The committee suggested the pictures in question could be hung in a less conspicuous room, for instance in the music room of the Union.

Lipton said if no action is taken the committee will take up more forceful measures.

An earlier letter, composed by Lipton after a vote by the committee told Fleming they thought the action was serious and wished to know the reason for it. They also wanted him to make his reasons known to the student body.

Fleming, taking sole responsibility for the action, replied in a letter to the committee. He said he pictures were taken down not because they were pornographic but because there were extenuating circumstances.

Although he agreed with the committee that censorship is serious Fleming gave these reasons for his action: within sight of children using the recreational facilities of the union, within sight of high school students who are prospective students at the center, and within sight of minor aged out-patients of the Langley Porter Neuro-psychiatric Institute.

Reds Approve US Protests

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnam's Communist leaders believe the protests in the United States against American involvement in Vietnam may force the United States to quit the war, informed sources said yesterday.

The Communists are deriving "undue comfort" from the protests, said one recent visitor to Hanoi who spoke with officials there.

"They have become victims of their own propaganda," he said.

Despite the massive U.S. military buildup in South Vietnam, the Communists apparently feel the U.S. government may back down on its commitment because of opposition in America to the Vietnamese war.

Many in Saigon regard this as one reason why North Vietnam has refused to be drawn into peace talks and has appeared to stiffen its resistance to negotiations.

Some observers see signs that the North Vietnamese interpret the demonstrations as indications that President Johnson may be losing popular support for his Vietnamese policy, or never had this support.

"It is easy to understand how this can happen," said one source. "The people in North Vietnam have been cut off from the rest of the world for years. They are told only what the government wants them to know."

Another observer said the North Vietnamese are equating the opposition in the United States with the wave of anti-war feeling that swept France before the French pulled out of Indochina in 1954. He said the North Vietnamese believe that the opposition at home played a major part in France's defeat.

CO Speech Today

Francis Heisler, a civil liberties lawyer and authority on the question of conscientious objection, will speak at noon today in the West Pauley Ballroom.

Heisler, who has defended over 500 cases of this type since 1940, will discuss the legal aspects of political conscientious objection.

The Berkeley chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society is sponsoring the event.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

<p>BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck Thornwall 8-4300</p> <p>LAST TIMES TODAY</p> <p>La Scala Opera Company Puccini's "LA BOHEME" In Technicolor</p> <p>Matinees at 1:30—Evenings at 8</p> <hr/> <p>CINEMA Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2938</p> <p>Exclusive East Bay Premiere "NOTHING BUT A MAN"</p> <p>— and —</p> <p>"AN OCCURRENCE AT OWL CREEK BRIDGE"</p> <hr/> <p>GUILD Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2938</p> <p>Lindsay Anderson's "THE SPORTING LIFE"</p> <p>— and —</p> <p>"ALWAYS A BRIDE"</p> <hr/> <p>STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2938</p> <p>EAST BAY PREMIERE Jacques Becker's "LE TROU"</p> <p>— and —</p> <p>Alain Resnais' "HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR"</p> <hr/> <p>California Kittredge & Shattuck 848-0629</p> <p>Carol Baker as "HARLOW"</p> <p>— and —</p> <p>"IN HARM'S WAY" John Wayne, Pat Neal</p> <hr/> <p>ALBANY Solano at San Pablo LA 4-5656</p> <p>Two Oscar-Winning Pictures "NEVER ON SUNDAY" Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin</p> <p>— and —</p> <p>"TOPKAPI" Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov</p>	<p>NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648</p> <p>STUDIO A —</p> <p>"AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY" James Garner, Julie Andrews</p> <p>— and —</p> <p>"36 HOURS" Rod Taylor, Eva-Marie Saint</p> <p>STUDIO B —</p> <p>Two Francois Truffaut Classics "SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER" Charles Aznavour</p> <p>— and —</p> <p>"JULES AND JIM" Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner</p> <hr/> <p>United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487</p> <p>"FOR LOVE OR MONEY" Kirk Douglas, Mitzel Gaynor</p> <p>— and —</p> <p>"IMPRESS FILE" Nigel Greene, Michael Caine</p> <hr/> <p>OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836</p> <p>FINAL WEEK! "SHIP OF FOOLS" Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret</p> <p>— and —</p> <p>"MURDER, SHE SAID" Margaret Rutherford</p> <hr/> <p>ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 8-0931</p> <p>For mature adults—uncensored version.</p> <p>"A STRANGER KNOCKS" — and —</p> <p>"THE LOVERS"</p> <hr/> <p>UC 2036 University Ave. 843-6267</p> <p>"ZORBA THE GREEK" Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova</p> <p>— and —</p> <p>"SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON" Kim Stanley</p>
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