

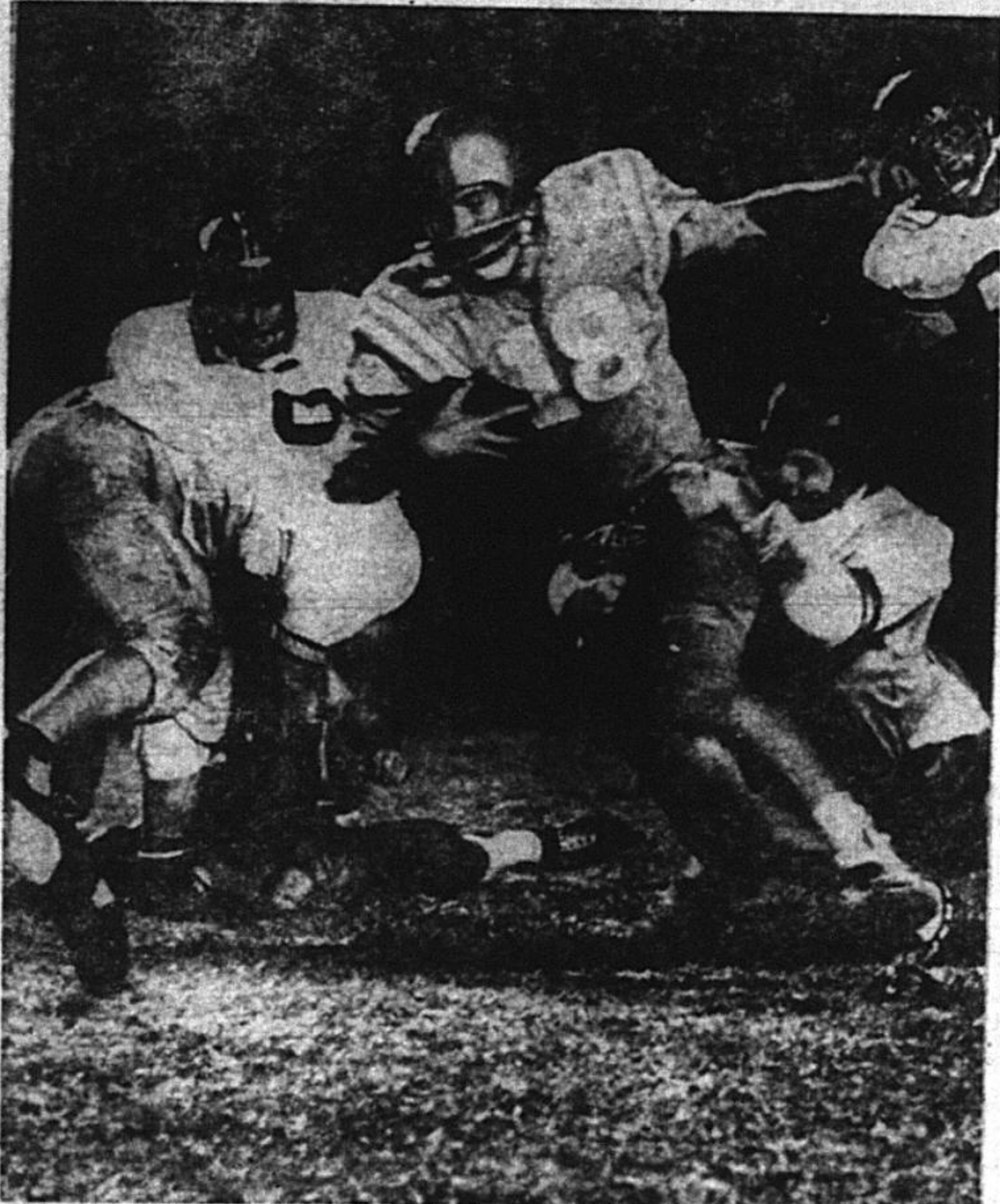
The Daily Californian

NATION'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Vol. 189, No. 29

University of California, Berkeley, California

Monday, October 25, 1965



—Photo by GEORGE CROW

BUSY MAN BEBAN . . . UCLA quarterback Gary Beban was a busy man Saturday night as he led the Bruins to a smashing 56-3 win over Cal. He passed for two touchdowns, one a 78 yarder, scored one himself and rolled up 253 yards in total offense, more than the entire Cal team combined.

Bruins Slaughter Cal, Romp to 56-3 Victory

By GEORGE BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

In the worst slaughter since the Boston Massacre, the California Bears returned to hibernation as the UCLA Bruins pulverized them, 56-3, Saturday night before more than 39,000 fans at the Coliseum.

And the Bears had better regroup quickly for Penn State, coming off a 44-6 triumph of West Virginia, invades Memorial Stadium this Saturday.

As Coach Ray Willsey commented after the game, "This game wasn't even as close as the score." Everything the Bears did was wrong and everything UCLA did was right.

Everyone was at a loss to explain the dismal performance after Cal had come up with three outstanding defensive performances in their last three outings. But the fact was that it was Cal's

worst loss since 1930 when USC swamped the Bears, 74-0.

The winners scored at will ringing up 14 points in the first frame and icing the game with 21 in the second stanza, the score standing 35-3 at the midway point. Coach Tommy Prothro of UCLA was kind enough to put in the substitutes in the third quarter, but they still managed to roll up two more scores.

The assault was led by halfback Mel Farr who ran at will totaling 156 yards in 12 carries good for two touchdowns, and sophomore flash, QB Gary Beban who totaled 253 yards running and passing.

Needless to say the loss wiped out any chances the Bears may have held in the run for the Roses and only heightened the expectations of the Bruin fans.

The game began rather un-

(Continued on page 4)

Kerr Tells Regents:

UC Faces Salary Problem

By DAVID NEWMAN

DAVIS — The urgency of increasing University teaching salaries was underscored heavily at the Regents finance committee meeting Friday morning.

Later, at the afternoon meeting of the full board, the Regents heard remarks on Vietnam Day activities from the chancellors of the various campuses and heard a statement from one Regent decrying the rehiring of Eli Katz.

University President Clark Kerr said the University has dropped from fifth in the nation to thirty-fifth in terms of teaching salary.

He said the University's problem is more serious than that of those private institutions which offer the higher salaries.

The private institutions can worry about quality without having to be concerned about tremendous expansion, Kerr explained.

Kerr was asked if the University drop in salary relative to other institutions was making it difficult to recruit professors.

He replied, "It's not hard to sell the distinction of the University of California it's getting increasingly difficult to sell our salaries."

Regent Norton Simon expressed concern for the quality of the University in the face of rapid expansion without sufficient funds.

Simon said if more money is not forthcoming the choice will be between quality and numbers.

He suggested the Regents should consider cutting the number of students to maintain the quality of the University. If the legislature cannot be convinced of the necessity of more funds.

"How can we make known our commitment to quality?" Simon said. "Not by saying the quality has dropped, but by asking (the Legislature) if they want a top

learning institution?"

"If they do," he continued, "either they give us more money or we will have to take fewer students."

"If the quality does go down, let us make it their responsibility," Simon said. "Let us not be silent and make it our responsibility," he concluded.

At the meeting of the full board, the recently announced rehiring of Eli Katz by Chancellor Heyns was criticized by Regent John Canaday.

In a prepared statement Canaday said in part, "I believe with all my heart the University should be a place for the free exchange of ideas. But I do not believe that the people of California want the University to be a breeding ground for Communism, or a haven for indecency and obscenity."

"I was shocked and disappointed by the announcement (of Katz's rehiring)," Canaday said. Chancellor Heyns defended the appointment, saying it had been made based on the available evidence.

He said Katz had signed the loyalty oath "in good faith," and there was no evidence of Communist activity.

Regents Max Rafferty, Edward Pauley, and Mrs. Randolph Hearst added their approval of

(Continued on page 12)

Author of Anti-Draft Leaflet Speaks Out

By BRUNO BRANDLI

"I think the peace movement needs a sense of humor," said Sidney Cherpitel, author of the controversial leaflet "Ways and Means of 'Beating' the Draft."

The leaflet gives 14 ways of staying out of the armed services, from arriving "high" at the induction center to faking epileptic seizures.

Cherpitel said he wanted to come out in the open at the author of the publication and clear up confusion over its intent.

Method eight of the leaflet suggested "Play Psycho":

"Chew your fingernails. Talk about the Viet Cong being out to get you. Tell them you're a secret agent for God Johnson . . . Use your imagination, have a ball, and you'll blow their minds without having yours blown up."

"Some copies were on the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) card table last week, but they had nothing at all to do with it," he said.

"The reason it carried the Vietnam Day Committee's address and phone number is because that was the only place I could be reached," Cherpitel added.

"It's all in a humorous vein," he said. "I don't want Katzenbach to use this as an excuse to break SDS up."

Both Justice Department General Nicholas Katzenbach and U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel have deprecated the leaflet's position.

Cherpitel said Paul Krassner wanted the leaflet or a similar one for publication in the "Realist" magazine.

Under section two, Cherpitel had written:

"Have a demonstration— . . . Ar-

(Continued on page 12)

New March Plans Announced by VDC

In spite of rumblings from the University about prohibiting marches unsanctioned by civic officials, the Vietnam Day Committee today announced plans for a second march with objectives similar to the one denied passage last Oct. 15-16 by Oakland police.

"If the University stops us from assembling . . . we'll have a combination free speech and Vietnam protest," said Jerry Rubin of the VDC.

As before, the goal will be the Oakland Army Terminal near the Bay Bridge. This time, however, the march will start down Bancroft before turning on Shattuck to cross the Oakland line.

Plans for the march, now scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 20, call for a pre-march rally at noon in Upper Sproul Plaza. The march will begin at 1 p.m. and after

picketing the Army base a rally will be held at Peralta and 7th St. in Oakland.

"This time," said the VDC manifesto announcing the march, "we expect the Oakland Wall to give way."

Rubin lashed out at the "wall" that stopped the last march. "We saw an ugly scene that night," he said. "Hundreds of armed policemen physically blocking Americans from walking, from exercising their rights of peaceful assembly."

He accused the Oakland police of allowing the Hell's Angels to attack the marchers.

"Investigate the University?" he demanded. "We are calling on Governor Brown to investigate the connections between the Hell's Angels and the Oakland police."

A Beardless Facino Returns to Campus

By ERIC SCOREDOS

Facino ("I will write you a poem) Lane has shaved his beard.

But he is still working every Monday and Friday afternoon on the Sproul Hall Plaza at his trade — writing poems.

Facino shaved off his beard last week. "I just got tired of it. When I have long hair it just starts to depress me," he said.

"I also shaved it off towards the end of last semester and changed my sign. Only a few people recognized me. I became discouraged and stopped coming," he answered.

However, the life of a poet is controlled by more than his own whims.

Facino's sign, which reads: "I will trade you — a poem I will

write to you for food, small change, candy, any useful article — I am Facino — I do not talk well," caused him to be arrested in San Francisco this year.

"I was just standing there talking to a friend of mine. A policeman came up and asked me what I was doing. I told him I just stood there and if someone wanted something they just asked me. The officer left for a few minutes to contact his superior and then returned and arrested me for begging," he said.

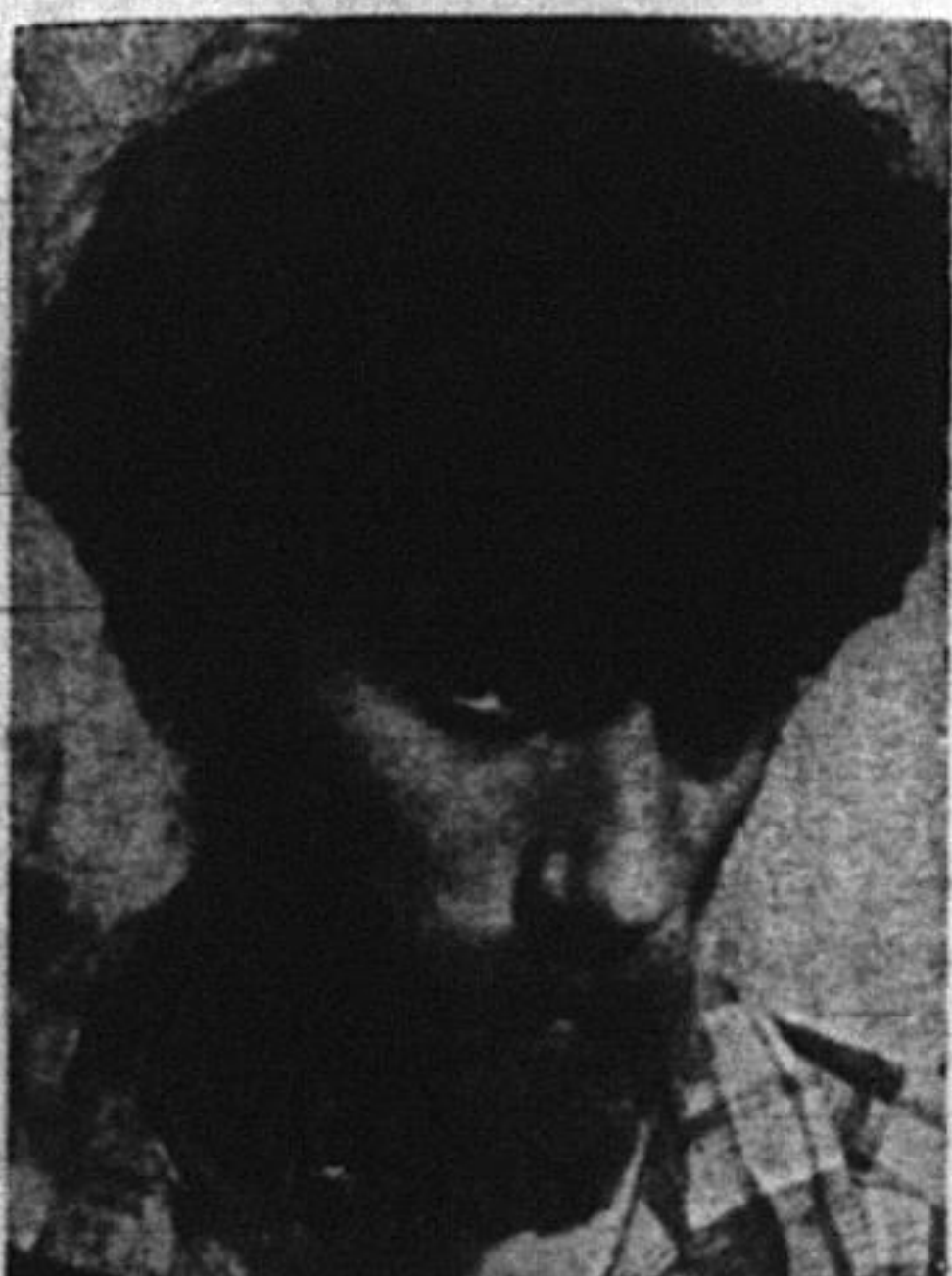
The charges were dismissed when the case came up in about 10 days. I specifically requested a trial by jury," Facino added.

Apparently his work has not suffered from the lack of a beard. He composed the following poem

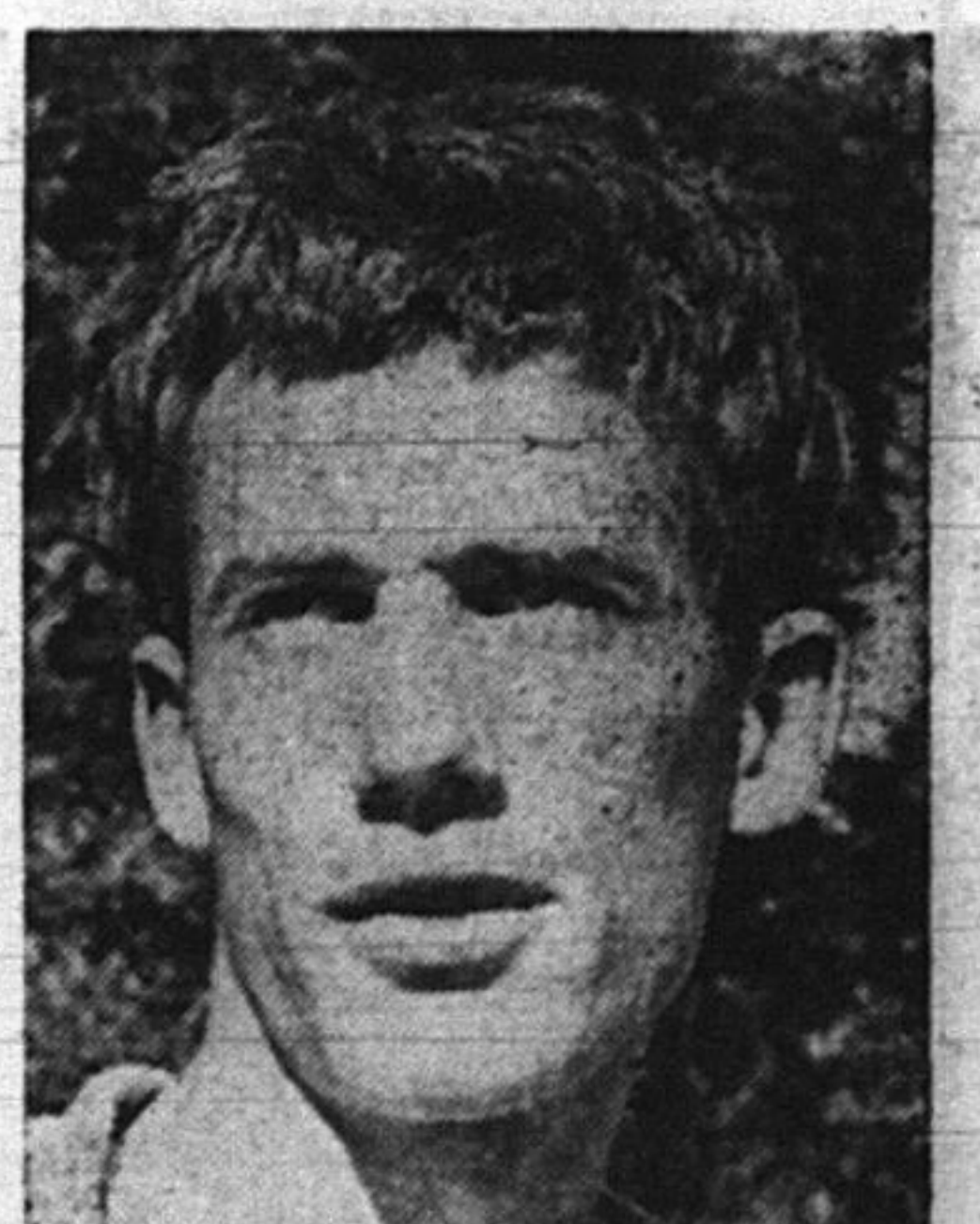
for Daily Californian readers.

For the Birds We All Are

For late
in the afternoon
a sun, sets like smoke
clouds over the blue sky
For late,
the birds
fly over the sea
to where they are
at night
from where the day
passes with
them
Each are
come a place
has gone
comes again
That is the face you meet
which can smile,
and you back again,
your smile to



BEFORE



AFTER

Prospective Teachers Program

SCTA, Student California Teachers Association, will present a program for all those interested in teaching at noon today in 1649 Tolman.

Enoch Dumas, education lecturer, Supervisor of Elementary Education and associate head teacher in education, and K. Shevill will speak on "the newly

emerging trend toward the nationalization of American education."

Theodore Reller, Dean of the School of Education, and James Stone, Head of Teacher Education, will speak briefly and answer questions.

Concert, Lectures Honor Dante

A concert, five lectures and an exhibition this month will mark the seventh centennial of the birth of Italy's medieval poet, Dante Alighieri (1265-1321).

Performing the recital on Wednesday, will be the Repertory Chorus, directed by Edward Lawton, and the Collegium Musicum, a small ensemble of antique instruments with vocal soloists directed by Daniel Heartz. The musical program will be preceded by a lecture on "Ars Nova" and "Stil Nuovo" by Nino Pirrotta, of Harvard University.

The Repertory Chorus will sing devotional pieces known as "laude," which are similar to plain song, from Dante's era. This group will also perform a pair of sixteenth century madrigals: one by Luzzasco Luzzaschi based on a text from Dante's "L'Inferno," and the other by Luca Marenzio.

Pirrotta's lecture, followed by the musical program, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Tickets are available without charge at a maximum of two per customer at the Student Union and Committee for Arts and Lectures box offices.

Vocalists James Fankhauser and John Thomas will be accompanied by the Collegium Musicum in "Madrigali and Ballate of the Trecento," which are 14th cen-



DANTE ALIGHIERI seventh centennial

tury poetic works set to music. This part of the program will include songs by Jacopo da Bologna and Francesco Landini.

NDEA Applications

Application forms and information leaflets on the National Defense Education Act Loans for the spring semester are now available at the office of Special Services, 309 Sproul Hall.

The deadline for the receipt of the applications is Dec. 1.

Speech on Russia

A talk by Martin Malia, professor of history, on "Russia Since Khrushchev" will highlight the sixth University Night at 8:45 p.m. today in the Alumni House.

A film of the Cal-UCLA football game will be shown at 8 p.m.

Admission is free and open to the public.

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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

A.S.U.C. ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 25-31

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Vista Recruiting through the 29th.....Sproul Steps
Filing for Constitutional Election
Through the 29th.....304 Eshleman

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

7 p.m.—Senate.....Senate Chamber

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

4:30 p.m.—World University Service; IRB:
"Project Amigos".....Stephens

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

3 p.m.—IRB Foreign Students Coffee Hour.....Stephens Room
3:30 p.m.—Water Polo: UCLA.....Harmon Pool
4 p.m.—Candidates Meeting, Constitutional
Convention—Election.....11 Wheeler

7 p.m.—Co-Rec Program.....Hearst
7:30 p.m.—Soccer: Chico State.....Haas Field
8 p.m.—Nisei Students Club Dance and Supper.....Haas Clubhouse
9 p.m.—Senior Class Dance.....Pauley
9 p.m.—Cabaret-Ale Ekstrom on the Concertina.....Bear's Lair

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

1:30 p.m.—Football: Pennsylvania State.....Stadium
High School Band Day
9 p.m.—Hootenanny with Chris Selsor.....Bear's Lair

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

1 p.m.—Co-Rec Program.....Harmon
8 p.m.—Movie: "America" and "The Idol
Dancer" by D. W. Griffith.....Pauley

Last Chance to Win a Honda by Mistake, Contest Sponsored by Parker Pen Co. Contest Ends Oct. 31, 1965. Drawing Nov. 1st at ASUC Store



STUDENT UNION PLAZA
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Saturday 9-6

ASUC Considers Overhaul

Filing for the ASUC Constitutional Convention will close Friday at 5 p.m. Candidates can register in the Activities Office, 304 Eshleman Hall.

Campaigning will start Nov. 1 and last until Nov. 19. Polls will be open from Nov. 15 to Nov. 19.

Among the issues at stake in the election will be the degree of financial independence the ASUC

will have, type of government (eg. parliamentary, board of directors, etc.), student bill of rights and the relationship of the student government to the Regents and the administration.

Diane Dougherty, sorority representative, said that because of the FSM demonstrations "students throughout the country are looking to us for leadership."

Sixty delegates will go to the convention beginning Dec. 6. Requirements call for the election of 37 undergraduates and 23 graduates based on a present ratio of 16 to 10.

From lists of candidates voters will indicate their preference by ordering the candidates from one to 37 or from one to 23. The voter's first choice (number one) candidate will receive 37 or 23 points, number two choice will get 36 or 22 points; the breakdown will continue to the voter's last indication of whom he prefers.

The 23 graduate and 37 undergraduate candidates receiving the highest number of points will be elected.

The Daily Californian will print a sample ballot several days previous to the election.

Five hundred dollars will be paid by the ASUC for poll workers. They will be paid a rate of \$1.37 an hour, according to Dan McIntosh, chairman of the ASUC Committee on Procedures for the Constitutional Convention.

Ballots will be 8½ by 11 inch pieces of paper which will be processed by IBM machines at considerable cost, McIntosh said.

The convention will be run by

May Named Rad Lab Chief

Michael M. May is the new Director of the University Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore.

May has been lecturing in the Department of Applied Science (Davis-Livermore) half of the time, spending the other half working at Livermore.

University President Clark Kerr and Edwin M. McMillan, Director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, announced his appointment Friday.

May will replace John S. Foster, Jr., whom President Johnson recently appointed Director of Defense Research and Engineering for the U.S. Department of Defense.

May, born in Marseilles, France, became a U.S. citizen in 1944.

He received his Ph.D. in theoretical physics here in 1952 and later that year became a member of the original staff at Livermore.



MICHAEL MAY

Band Heads South



—Photo by SANDA SPIEGEL

PREPARING TO LEAVE . . . Cal Band members paint it up before playing it up at Saturday's UCLA game.

Soprano Heads Concert Program

The University Symphony Orchestra and Claudine Carlson, mezzo-soprano vocalist, will combine talents in concerts 8:30 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 in Hertz Hall.

Miss Carlson will perform Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer." Con-

ducted by Michael Senturia, the orchestra will play selections from the works of Mozart and Schumann.

Tickets are available at the Student Union and Committee for Arts and Lectures box offices.

Girls Post Playmates

Sixth-floor Freeborn Hall has come up with something new in dorm window display.

The girls have put up Playboy foldouts all along their inside row of windows facing Deutsch Hall.

They are "a kind of protest," said a sixth floor Freeborn resident.

But, another girl said, "They're too high to be really appreciated." None of the girls wished to be identified.

A few days ago, one girl explained, the girls on the third floor put up a sign the width of their row of windows saying, "Shultz was here, Shultz was here, Shultz was here . . . Shultz is dead."

This was in reference to a joke published in the current issue of Pelican, campus humor magazine.

Then "two or three girls complained to the house mother," she explained, and the signs were taken down.

Another group of girls the complained this was unfair censorship "by a few prudes."

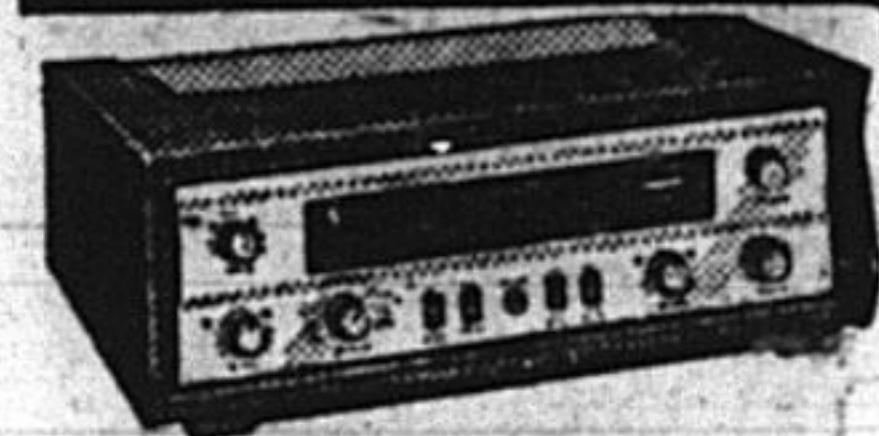
"It's not a protest against obscenity, but the whole thing was treated so absurdly that it deserved an absurd protest," one girl said.

A girl on the fourth floor has a sign in her window reading, "Damn Censorship." It is there, she said, for the same reason the pin-ups are up on the sixth floor.

Army Major Talk

Major Wayne E. Alley, a representative of the U.S. Army's legal section, will speak on the selection of officers for his department at 1 p.m. today in 120 Boalt Hall.

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Lecture Notes

CURRENTS:

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

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|---|--|---|
| Anthro 2A, 118, 120, 130 | French 39A, 39C | Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B |
| Arch 121 | Geography 1, 131 | Physics 2A, 2B, 4A, 4B, 10 |
| Art 1A, 1B | Geology 10 | Physio 1 |
| Astronomy 1 | History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 146, 151A, 189A | Pol Sci 1, 2, 15, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162 |
| Botany 1, 10 | Italian 39A | Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 16B |
| Bus Ad 118 | Linguistics 35 | Public Health 200A |
| Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 6 | Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A | Slavic 39 |
| Classics 16A, 17A, 2B | Music 27A | Sec 1, 101, 109 |
| Econ 1A, 103A, 130 | Palaeo 1, 10 | Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101 |
| English 1B, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117B, 121, 130B, 130C, 155, 158B | | |

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It Was A Long, Long Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

eventfully as the Bears won the toss and elected to receive. It was the only break Cal was to get all night because after three running plays, Dan Berry punted to the UCLA 38 yard line.

But Beban got the Bruins on the scoreboard in quick order moving them 62 yards in six plays, Beban himself going over from the 13 yard line.

The losers chalked up their first and only points when, after the Bears were forced to punt, Steve Radich recovered a UCLA fumble on the Bruin 37. After seven running plays the ball got as far as the 19, from where Dan Sinclair booted a 37 yard field goal.

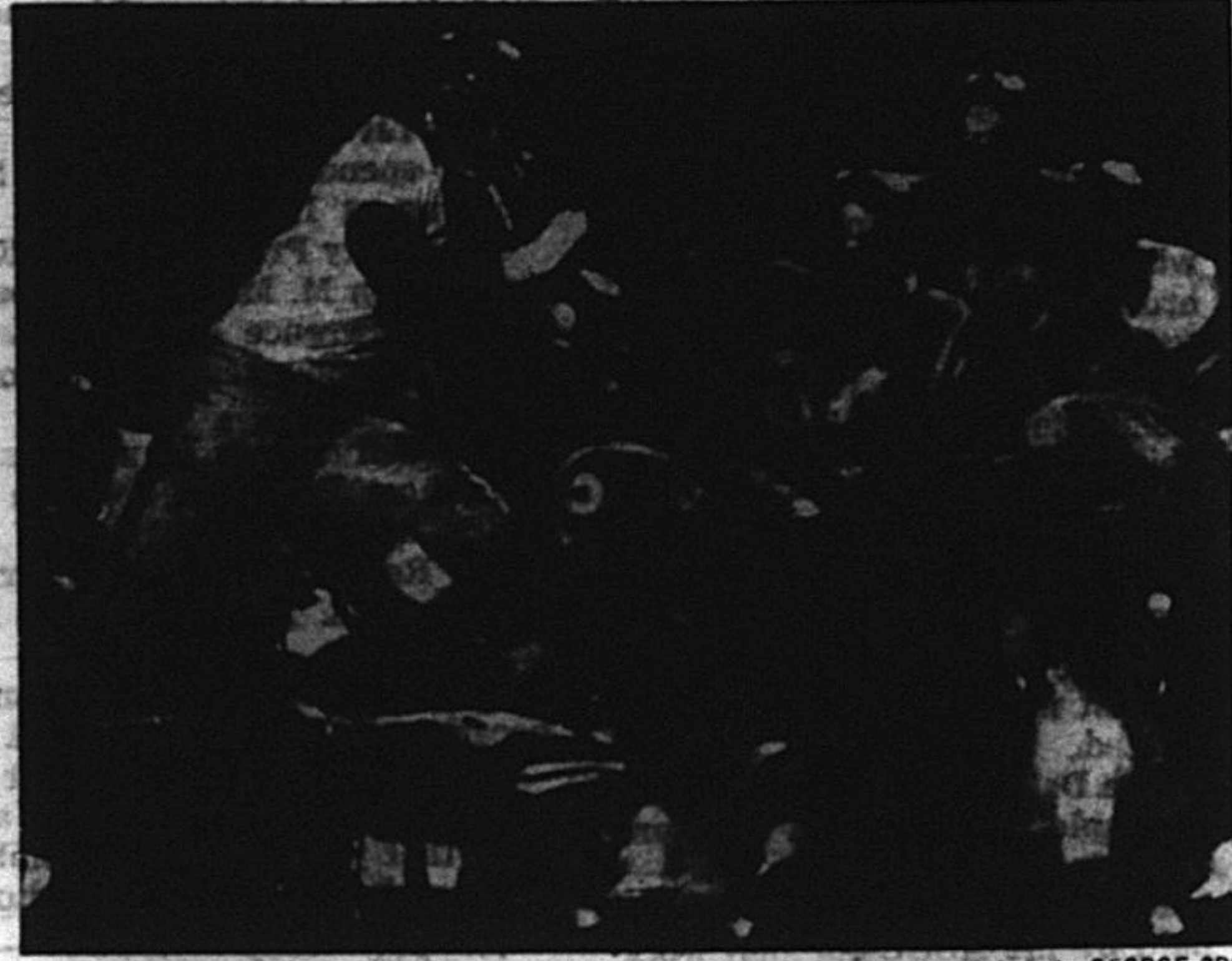
With seven minutes gone in the opening quarter it looked as if Cal would be able to hang in close as they have all season: that is until the Bruins got the ball again. As if they were scrimmaging the frosh team, UCLA drove 72 yards in nine plays making it 14-3.

Things only went from bad to worse as the Bear defense was able to stop neither the roll outs of Beban nor the power running of Farr. By the end of the half UCLA had rolled up three more scores, the most insulting one being a 78 yard pass-run play from Beban to Dick Witcher.

Meanwhile the Bruin defense was doing a good job of containing the inside bursts of Reist, Relfes, and Parks as Cal netted only 76 yards on the ground with five first downs. Contrast this with UCLA's 619 yards total offense and 26 first downs and you see what a mismatch it was.

The margin of victory even surprised Coach Prothro, who commented afterwards, "I never expected anything like this."

"Everything just fell into place, like it does once in a blue moon. I guess that playing our first conference game—and playing it at home—helped."



WHO HAS THE BALL . . . An unidentified Cal man and several Bruins go after a loose ball in Saturday night's contest.

Cubs Defeated 26-18 First in Three Years

Cal's freshman football team dropped a see-saw encounter to their brother Bruin eleven 26-18 Friday afternoon in the Los Angeles Coliseum. It was the first loss for a Cal freshman football team in three years.

The Brubabes drew first blood driving from the Cal 38 in seven plays with Vance Adelman scoring from five yards out. The Cubs struck back on a 46 yard run by Bill Bemat. Bemat went over left tackle and fought his way to pay dirt.

The Baby Bears went ahead 12-7 when they recovered a UCLA fumble on their own 32 and drove 68 yards in 10 plays with Rick Aschenbrenner scoring. Eric French was the big gainer for the Cubs on the drive, carrying for

17 yards. The Cubs missed their second PAT and led 12-7.

But the Uclans did some running of their own as they scored again on a 66 yard scamper to jump back ahead 13-12. The Cubs, not to be denied, came back once more with Joe Richards dashing 43 yards to put Cal back in front 18-13. The try for a two point conversion failed.

The little Bruins were not to be stopped as they recovered an Eric French fumble on their own 38 and bulled their way for the remaining 62 yards in 9 plays. The PAT was good and UCLA was ahead to stay 20-18. The Bruins scored their final TD with about a minute left to play as they held the Cubs on downs and took over on the Cal 20.

Willsey—'Displeased'

By JOHN RODGERS

A contrast in locker rooms was presented to the press Saturday night in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Although both the UCLA and California locker rooms had the usual post-game smells, they were of opposite varieties. The Bruins smelled roses and the Bears smelled gas.

And take gas the Bears did. "They beat us in every possible way you can be defeated," remarked a sullen head coach Ray Willsey after ye ol' trouncing. "They toyed with us like we were Berkeley high school. I'm not sure Berkeley high couldn't have done a better job."

The Coach was justifiably upset at the Bears' failure both on offense and defense as the Uclans offense rolled up 619 yards total and 56 points while Cal's offense could only manage three points.

"We could never put anything together," continued Ray. "Everytime we made contact, they whipped us."

"What I want to know is, what do you do for the next act??"

bemoaned Willsey. "I bet Penn State is licking their chops right now." (The Lions whipped West Virginia 44-6 Saturday.)

The Los Angeles press was not any too kind to the Blue and Goldmen either as one writer said:

"In all fairness, however, it must be reported that California is a lousy football team."

"The Bears, on defense could not (1) defend against the pass, or (2) defend against the run. On offense they could neither (1) pass, or (2) run."

Balding Tommy Prothro praised his well deserving charges and said, "Tonight they were better than the Oregon State team I took to the Rose Bowl last year."

Athletic director Pete Newell was also on the scene and games' end found him shaking his head in disbelief.

"I don't understand it. We played three good defensive games in a row," he said. "We didn't look crisp at all. I really don't understand it. Maybe UCLA is that good."

Soccermen Lose 3-0 to USF

By ABRAXAS

The Soccer Bears suffered their second defeat of this season from USF when they conceded three goals to the Dons at Balboa Stadium on Saturday.

The Bears started off grimly determined not to allow the Dons their usual quick goal, and did in fact manage to disrupt the USF attack for the first half hour. Gradually, however, their superior ball-control forced repeated attacks on the Cal goal, and despite many saves by goalie Tim Tarpley one ball eventually got past him.

The second half saw two extremely fine goals by the USF

forwards, and ended with the Bears three goals down.

The Dons haven't lost a game this season and are certainties for the West Coast Championship. Considering, therefore, Cal's long injury list to which must be added Mike Evenson and Jimi Badesmosi, they did not disgrace themselves in conceding three goals.

The JV's also lost their game, although they too were below full strength. They never seemed to be able to get within striking range of their opponents goal, and so went down before the Dons 2-0.

The Bears next game is against Chico State under the floodlights of Haas Field on Friday.

Nebraska, Michigan State, Arkansas, Still Undeclared

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Arkansas, Michigan State and Nebraska clung to their Big Three position but an old threat reappeared to enter a challenge for national college football honors—the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

The Irish, upset earlier by Purdue, impressed a national television audience with crushing 28-7 revenge triumph over Southern California, a team that knocked Notre Dame out of the championship last year.

Ara Paresghian's South Benders completely throttled Southern Cal's Mike Garrett, the nation's top ball carrier, and unloosed a modern version of the Four Horsemen in Larry Conjar, Nick Eddy, Bill Wolski and Bill Zloch

in an awesome display of power. Conjar scored all four of the Irish touchdowns.

On a rocky Saturday, which saw four members of the Top Ten beaten, the seventh-ranked Notre Dame team put on an exhibition that rivaled Arkansas' 55-20 rout of North Texas State; Michigan State's come-from-behind decision over sixth-ranked Purdue, and Nebraska's 38-13 triumph over previously unbeaten Colorado.

Besides fourth-ranked Southern Cal and sixth-ranked Purdue, losers in the Top Ten included Texas, No. 5; upset by Rice 20-17, and Georgia, No. 10, trounced by Kentucky 28-10.

Arkansas, only unbeaten team in the Southwest, now appears a certain thing for the conference championship and the Cotton Bowl, although it has games left

with Texas A&M, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech. The key game may be that with Texas Tech, 26-24 winner over Southern Methodist.

Polobears Lose To Bruins, USC Pyne First, Cal Third

Cal's Polobears, as with other Bear teams, met with disaster this weekend, losing to USC 8-7 on Friday and to UCLA 8-5 in the All-Cal tourney on Saturday.

The match with the Trojans was a rough, close one but poor shooting on the part of Cal enabled USC to pull it out. Barry Weitzenberg and Ken High were chosen on the first string All-University team.

Cal's Jeff Pyne legged his way to a first place tie with UCLA's Bob Day for a course record of 20:22.2 as the Bears finished third behind UCLA and USC in a quadrangular meet held in Los Angeles on Saturday.

The Bears' Bob Price finished fourth. Cal lost in dual meet competition to the Bruins, and the Trojans but defeated the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The Bear harriers have an open date next week and in two weeks meet the Trojans in a dual meet.

Announcements

BOXING

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



HE WENT THAT AWAY . . . There goes Beban again. His pass run option, along with Mel Farr's off tackle slants, led way to Bruin victory.

DC Adds Weekly Magazine

By NATHAN VALLEY

The Weekly Magazine of the Daily Californian will appear for the first time Tuesday, Nov. 2.

"The Weekly Magazine will take up where the rest of the Daily Cal leaves off," explained Allan Metcalf, the magazine editor. "It will have features, interviews, documents, and reviews, longer, and perhaps less tied to the moment, than the format of the Daily Californian now permits."

Every Tuesday the four middle pages of the Daily Californian

will comprise The Weekly Magazine. It will contain little or no advertising, so that its full extent may be used for editorial matter.

"Graduate students are in charge of the Magazine, but it's in no way restricted to them, either in reading or writing," Metcalf added.

"Now is the time for graduate students to join the magazine as editors or regular contributors," Metcalf stated. "Right now we're all newcomers."

Noting that there are exceptional opportunities for former undergraduate newspaper editors and journalists, Metcalf said, "We

need all kinds of reviews, and articles on subjects such as the FSM defendants, educational reform, the University lobbyist in Sacramento, the Slate Supplement, research in all fields on campus, poetry, art, and the Hell's Angels."

"Watch for a great article by gourmet chef Ann Whipple on an elegant picnic menu," Metcalf said, "and part of a speech by Jesse Unruh — and lots more — in the first issue. November 2, remember. And please tell any potential contributors to hurry up to the sixth floor of Eshleman Hall and get in touch with me."

Metcalf is a Ph.D. candidate in English, and was editor-in-chief of The Cornell Daily Sun at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Reed Straus, associate editor, is a visiting graduate student in philosophy, and a former editor of The Columbia Daily Spectator.

Calendar

FILM

The Fall Adventure Series presents "Russia and Its People," with Raphael Green, at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

POETRY READING

Joseph Kramer, department of English, will read from Shakespeare at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room, Main Library.

ALUMNI MEET

The Alumni Association University Night will be held at 8 p.m. at the Alumni House. Martin Malia, professor of history and noted Russian historian, will speak on "Russia Since Krushchëv," and a movie of last week's Cal-UCLA game will be shown.

COLLOQUIUM

Frank B. Sprow, department of chemical engineering, will speak on "Surface Thermodynamics of Liquid Mixtures," at 4:10 today 120 Latimer Hall.

VISTA representatives, headed by George Koch, will speak to classes and group meetings, set up an information center, and show a film highlighting the work of volunteers in Appalachia, beginning today on campus.

SEMINARS

E. P. Popov, professor of civil engineering, will speak on "Steel Beam-to-Column Connections" at 3:30 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

Dr. Wolfgang Lohmann, department of physiology and biophysics, University of Arkansas, will speak on "The Importance of Complexing Agents for the Radiosensitivity of Metalloenzymes" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory. A tea will precede the seminar at 3:40 p.m.

Arthur B. Pardee, program in Biochemical Sciences, Princeton University, will speak on "Ultra-violet Light and Enzyme Formation" at 4 p.m. in 2053 Life Sciences Building. A reception honoring the speaker will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Biochemistry Building lobby.

LECTURES

Major Wayne E. Alley, of the Judge Advocate General's office, Department of the Army, Wash-

ington, D.C., will speak on "The Judge Advocate General's Officer Procurement Program" at 1 p.m. in room 120 Boalt Hall. Alley will talk with interested students later in the afternoon in the William F. Dean Room of ROTC headquarters, second floor, Harmon Gym.

John Chipman, emeritus professor of metallurgy and former head of the department of metallurgy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Behavior of Non-Metallic Solutes in Liquid Metals" at 8 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Lecture Hall. This will be the Twelfth Annual Gilbert Newton Lewis Memorial Lecture.

Etienne Gilson, professor at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, Canada, will speak on "Dante's Mirabile Visione" at 8:15 p.m., 155 Dwinelle

Hall. This program is sponsored by C.A.L. the Committee for the Dante Septicennial.

CONCERT

The Amadeus Quartet will present selections from Mozart, Seiber, and Brahms at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Tickets are \$2, or \$1 for students.

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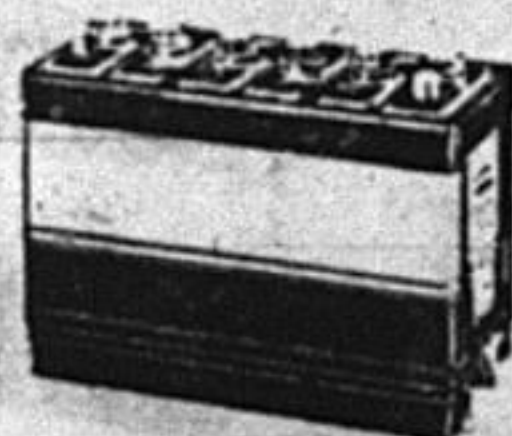
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Physics Prize Awarded to UC Prof

Luis Alvarez, professor of physics, received the \$5,000 Albert A. Michelson Award this week from the Case Institute of Technology. Alvarez received the award for discovery of significant properties of cosmic rays, neutrons, isotopes, and nuclear transformation, for

leading in the development of quantitative tools for nuclear physics, and for pioneering in radar and aircraft landing systems. At the presentation, Alvarez discussed his plan to use cosmic rays to unriddle a network of chambers and passages in the Second Pyramid of Egypt.

Unruh Aide Tells 'Pressure' for UC Probe

People are trying to force State Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh to investigate this campus, one of his administrative assistants explained Thursday. Unruh had made a statement Wednesday saying he would have to resort to his role as a legislator

if the Regents did not intervene to prevent further political activities on campus. This provoked criticism from the Vietnam Day Committee. Unruh, his assistant explained, is the Chairman of the state Joint Committee on Higher Education. This committee has nothing to do with investigating student protests. The assistant said the mayors of Oakland and Berkeley, assemblyman Don Mulford, and other elected officials and taxpayers are putting pressure on Unruh to use the committee for such investigations. Unruh's assistant did not wish

to be named. He explained that Unruh will act if the Regents fail to "resolve the problem" caused by student protests. The assistant explained that resolving the problem would involve convincing political leaders and taxpayers that action had been taken. VDC member Mary Davidory said Unruh's statement, "is another indication that the state is trying to bulldoze the University into denying us the right to free speech and free assembly." The assistant said he was sure that Unruh had "no specific proposal in mind" when he made his statement.

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Memo

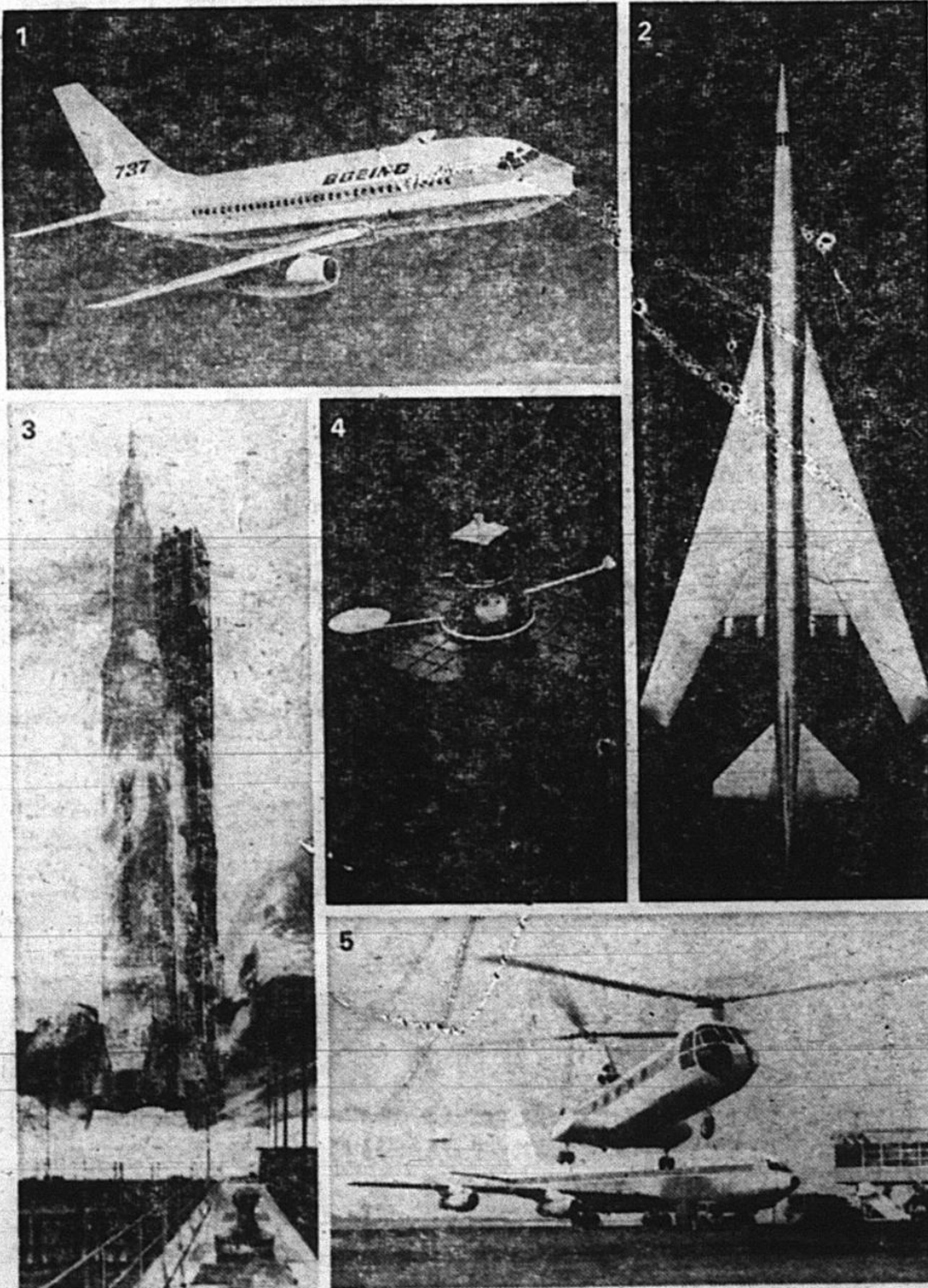
Baptist Student Union: 6:45 p.m., Seminar.
Cal Christian Fellowship: Noon, 100 Wheeler.
Campus CORE: Noon to 1 p.m., Sproul Hall Steps. Rally and picket to discuss mass arrest in Bogalusa.
Commuter Independent Association Luncheon Club: Noon, 406-408 Student Union. All independents invited. Bring bag lunch; coffee and cake provided.
Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Meeting. A panel of students who

have studied in Germany will give their impression of German life and education. All students are welcomed, especially those considering the Study Abroad Program.
Hadje Folk Dancers: 8 p.m., I-House Auditorium. Folk Dancing.
Higher Education Colloquium: Noon, 2515 Tolman Hall. Charles Muscatine, chairman of the Select Committee on Education, will speak. Bring your lunch.
Hiking Club: Noon to 1 p.m., 390 Hearst Mining. Noon slide show, "Hiking Through the Bowels of the Grand Canyon."
Independent Socialist Club: 8 p.m., 160 Dwinelle. "The Old McGarthy and the New Left" will be the topic of Michael Rogin, assistant professor of political science.
Jewish Philosophical Society: 7:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft Way. Rabbi Harold M. Schulweis will speak on "Martin Buber-Mordecai M. Kaplan: A philosophic Encounter."
Publicity and Public Relations: 3:30 p.m., 506 Eshleman. Meeting for all staff members and all those who are interested in joining.
Slate: 7:30 p.m., 127 Dwinelle. Meeting. Candidates for ASUC Constitutional Convention under any affiliation are urged to attend. Discussion on the convention, the proposed campus rules committee and the nomination of candidates for appointment to an ASUC Senate vacancy.
UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Second lecture on celestial navigation.

Engineers and Scientists:

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Campus Interviews Monday and Tuesday, November 8 and 9



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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Loyalty Oath Lawsuit Seeks Funds

Contributions for the End the Oath Defense Fund to pay for a lawsuit against the University are now being solicited.

The fund was set up by Barbara Garson and Charles Aronson who hope to challenge the validity of the loyalty oath required by California's Levering Act and establish that they can be acceptable employees of the University without signing the oath.

They are also suing for back pay.

Contributions to the fund can be sent to 2411 Grove Street.

Barbara Garson worked for the University for three weeks in September. She said at the end of the month she was told she could not be paid because her oath did not conform to accepted standards.

Mrs. Garson had signed the oath after including on a separate sheet the statement, "I will advocate overthrowing any government if it is feasible, desirable, and the overthrow is supported by a majority of the citizens."

Aronson was tentatively hired last summer to teach a University Extension course. He refused to sign the loyalty oath and has been teaching his course without pay. Students taking the course will not get credit.

Mrs. Garson says she was advised by both Vice Chancellor Earl Cheit and John Searle, special assistant to the Chancellor for student organizations, to sue the Regents. Searle has now said he would contribute to her defense fund. Cheit says he did not tell her to sue but told her it was one course open to her.

Cheit said it would be against the law for the University to pay Mrs. Garson after the Regents legal counsel decided that her addition to the oath did not conform to accepted standards. Cheit said "I am unhappy that she was permitted to work without being informed of this decision."

Mrs. Garson, who was active in FSM last year, said, referring to her interview with Heyns, Cheit, and Searle, "I got them their jobs. What are they going to do about getting me back my job?"

Mrs. Garson said she hoped to get support for the fund from members of the administration, faculty, and Regents who have criticized the loyalty oath in the past.



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

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Candidates Wanted

Revolution may hit the ASUC this year, through the ASUC Constitutional Convention. Sixty delegates, 23 of them graduate students and 37 undergraduates, will gather together to plan the new ASUC.

Whether the changes made will or will not be revolutionary depends on who those sixty are. Certainly, the ASUC Senate has left the convention delegates enough latitude so that the new ASUC is now completely unplanned.

Students who would like to become delegates in the convention must file their candidacy by this Friday. Only about 15 candidates have filed to date.

We hope enough students will file this week to make the election meaningful. This convention must not be run by the few active students who are willing to work—it must be run by a representative sampling of students. Certainly participation in the convention will take time and energy. To some it may mean lower grades.

However, if the ASUC is to overcome the criticism that it serves only a few active students, the new ASUC must be planned by all the students it aims to serve.

Students who wish to file for candidacy as a delegate to the ASUC Constitutional Convention may do so in the Activities Office, 304 Eshleman Hall.

Poll Workers

Elections Council plans to ask Finance Committee for \$500 to pay poll workers in the upcoming Constitutional Convention Election.

Whether the amount the Council has decided upon—\$1.37 per hour—is right or not, can be decided by Finance Committee. However, we think it is high time some professionalism is inserted into the electoral process. Long lines have been a trade mark of past ASUC elections—to the point where many persons have been discouraged from voting. Usually, the lines were caused by an insufficient number of poll workers.

In a student body of 27,500, a voluntary operation is not good enough if it does not insure fair elections.

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
PEGGY KRAUSE

NIGHT MANAGER
HANNAH BRANSTETTER

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



Letters to the Ice Box

Identification

To the Ice Box:

The Daily Californian identifies me (Oct. 7, back page, right-hand column) as "William Mandel, a translator and reviewer of Soviet news for FM radio station KPFA." That is not untrue, but it is about as accurate as it would be for the Chronicle to identify Prof. Malia as "Martin Malia, a translator and reviewer of Soviet news for TV station KQED," which is the case, or was last year.

My first book *The Soviet Far East and Central Asia* (1944), had international university use . . .

My second book, *A Guide to the Soviet Union* (1946), was required reading in courses from Stanford to Yale . . .

In 1947, at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, another man and I were the first individuals ever awarded fellowships in this country under a program of Soviet-area studies.

My current book, *Russia Re-examined* (1964), is being republished in England this month . . .

A couple of weeks ago, I received, from the head of Soviet studies at an Eastern institution, an invitation to join other "distinguished Sovietologists" in a volume contracted for by one of our outstanding publishers . . .

If I am extraordinarily sensitive about identification, it is because, thanks to a McCarran Committee hearing in 1952, McCarthy in 1953, and HUAC in San Francisco in 1960, I have to earn my

livelihood as a translator in the social sciences (KPFA pays nothing), and that after eight years in Berkeley, my only association with the university is when an administrator circulates a broadcast of mine on Soviet higher education, another professor recommends that students listen to my program, or SLATE asks me to lecture, as last spring, on "Soviet Social Thought."

—William Mandel

Housing Policy

To the Ice Box:

The Housing Services has apparently instituted a new procedural policy for placing new residents in the residence halls. Prospective residents should make it their business to be aware of this policy, for if they do not, they might very likely find themselves hapless victims of the policy like ourselves.

This policy consists of placing four students in a dormitory floor lounge furnished with portable plywood wardrobes and metal framed bunkbeds. Although this living arrangement is certainly tolerable, it is not what we expected when we signed our contracts.

According to the written information sent to us before our arrival at Berkeley, all rooms at our particular hall are supposed to be double rooms with proper lighting, adequate storage space, single beds and towel racks. Yet, our "renovated" lounge lacks these facilities . . .

In answer to our complaints, the Housing Services has said we will be the first to fill hall vacancies when they arise. But in the meantime we must remain in a room where mirrors, bulletin boards, lights and towel racks cannot be placed on the walls since the holes made by the installation of such facilities would mar the physical appearance of the room once the room is converted back into a lounge . . .

—Mike Kersten
Freshman, L & S
Rick Eiger
Soph., Chem. Eng.
George Pubay
Freshman, Eng.

Statistics

To the Ice Box:

My attention was drawn to one of the statistics quoted in the column entitled "Happy Vietnam Day" which appeared in today's *Daily Californian*. The author mentions that the International Commission of Jurists, in Geneva, reported on the number of deaths and deportations which occurred in Tibet in 1959.

I would like to quote from a message sent to the Vietnam Day Committee on October 8, from the International Association of Democratic Jurists:

"... Our Association has not ceased denouncing the violations of international law, and particularly of the Geneva Accords of 1954; nor decrying the armed intervention of the United States government in South Vietnam and the aerial bombardments of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam; . . . (our organization) has repeatedly criticized the inhuman character of the atrocities committed by the use of napalm bombs and poisonous gases, the reprisals against the inhabitants of entire villages, the destruction of hospitals, schools, and cultural centers.

"The International Association of Democratic Jurists, lending its entire support to your generous action, salutes the courageous struggle of the American citizens who defend the real interests of your great people, and urges the cessation of this war which revolts the conscience of everyone."

(Brussels, (Belgium)
October 8, 1965)
—Suzanne Pollard
—T.A., Department of Italian
—International Committee, V.D.C.

A Reliable Source

An Abortion

By Glenn Becker

The Pope came to New York this month and the editorial writers had a field day. Precedent-shattering it was and deeply significant, an impressive journey by the most important religious figure in the world. It was, they all agreed in their most pontifical rhetoric, a wonderful thing.

I thought it was an abortion.

Why? This is why:

The political power of the Papacy is indirect but no less real for that. It is embodied in the large Catholic populations of Western European nations, Latin America and the United States, and in their influence on their governments.

The Pope came to New York and the most widely-heralded thing he did was to make an eloquent plea for peace and brotherhood before the General Assembly of the United Nations. Now, there once was a time—about 800 years ago—when the world would have been heroically served by a Papal call for peace. Now, however, it is just so much wind. Who is disturbing the peace in the world today? India and Pakistan, China, Indonesia, Egypt, Cuba and North Vietnam. Those who would exclude China, Cuba and North Vietnam from that list would substitute the U.S. which of these is likely to alter in the least its critical policies at the behest of the Pope, directly or indirectly applied? None.

No, there is only one issue of international importance on which the Pope wields power—birth control. Birth control is a program of critical importance throughout the globe which can be effected only by governmental activity. Most of the nations which need it also need foreign aid to effect it, but while the American foreign aid program has provided every kind of assistance from machine guns to margarine to Monopoly games, birth control information and assistance was excluded until President Johnson was courageous enough to face the issue.

The political power of the large Catholic minority in this country made such a venture politically dangerous.

Similarly, birth control cannot be instituted in Latin America, which desperately needs it, because of Church pressure. This, truly, is one game where the Pope holds some trumps.

Church doctrine has historically been against artificial contraception. It is really too much to hope that suddenly the Pope would reverse this stand, for it is founded on question of morality and morality is not readily alterable. What might be hoped for is that the Church would "look the other way" while the governments go about spreading birth control information and materials; that it would allow this portion of its doctrine to become inoperative like so many other parts of it, in much the same way that Blue Laws are not enforced in this country.

Instead, the Pope employed the world's greatest forum to disillusion any who had hoped the Church would finally act with responsibility on the one issue where it has real power. Said he:

"You must strive to multiply bread so that it suffices for the tables of mankind, and not rather favor an artificial control of birth, which would be irrational, in order to diminish the number of guests at the banquet of life."

As James Reston of the New York Times pointed out, "Over half of the people of the world are now suffering from malnutrition, and the U.N. demographers estimate that world population will double by the end of this century to 6,000,000.

"Banquet?"

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



Rosenbergs 'Innocent' Authors Blast 'Spy' Case

By TOM COLLINS

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were "completely innocent. Their guilt was not established on the basis of a part lie, but was made up out of whole cloth."

This was the conclusion reached in a new book on the Rosenberg-Sobell "atomic spy" case which terminated in a double execution twelve years ago.

The authors, Walter and Miriam Schnier, came to this conclusion after five years of research on the case. Their investigation is detailed in "Invitation to an Inquest," published by Doubleday.

This is the first such book to be published by any major publishing firm, Schnier said in an interview last week, and the first documentation of the way the FBI constructs a case.

"It is the most serious criticism of the FBI in print," he said.

The Schniers and Mrs. Helen Sobell were on campus Friday to discuss the case. They spoke at a meeting sponsored by the W.E. DuBois Club.

Morton Sobell is still in prison. He was convicted 15 years ago and is still serving time for his part in the theft of atomic secrets for the Soviet Union.

Schnier claims that in the course of the "witch hunts" of the fifties the FBI arrested Rosenberg as an atom spy, "then worked backwards trying to find evidence."

"When no evidence appeared they got desperate and Sobell was dragged in because he might provide evidence."

"Originally he was told he was needed as a witness and nothing would happen to him if he testified. When he refused he was thrown into the indictment."

"He's been in jail since he was 33. He's now 45, and even though scores of eminent people have requested a review of the case he has been continually passed over for parole," he said.

When first convicted Sobell was sent to Alcatraz for five years "to break him," Schnier said he was told this by Benjamin Pollock, an expert on the case in the Department of Justice.

Schnier said he had started his investigation believing the Rosenbergs were probably guilty. Although he did not think they should have been executed, he said he was not connected in any way with clemency appeals for them.

As the investigation went on, the Schniers changed their opinion. Citing irregularities in the procedures against the couple, Schniers said Harry Gold, the chief witness for the prosecution, was questioned for 400 hours by the FBI.

"That's not interrogation, it's indoctrination," he said.

At one point, Gold could not remember the name of the man

he was supposed to have met to exchange atomic secrets, Schnier said. The FBI supplied him with a list of names and helped him pick out one. At one point he did not remember any meeting in Albuquerque where he was supposed to have given secrets to a Russian agent, Schnier continued.

After meeting with the FBI he said he had exchanged information and that it was "extremely excellent and very valuable to Moscow," Schnier added.

Gold had been guilty of perjury on two separate occasions before the trial, and frequently told people about his wife and two children, in great detail.

He had no family.

The Schniers have concluded that a major piece of FBI evidence was deliberately forged. The hotel check which supposedly proves Gold was in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on a certain crucial date, is forged, they say.

Although there has been considerable press coverage of their book, the FBI has yet to comment on its charges. The Schniers say the reason for this is that the case will probably be brought back into court in the near future.

Schnier maintained that he had had access to tapes of Gold's original conversations with his attorney, before FBI questioning, and had done much original research on his own.

News from the Wire

WORLD

NEW DELHI, India—Scattered firing between Indian and Pakistani troops was reported Saturday in Kashmir and 1,000 miles away on the East Pakistan border.

DA NANG, Vietnam—Sen. Edward Kennedy watched the battle of Plei Me from the sky and met an American soldier who was wounded near that beleaguered Special Forces camp yesterday.

HAVANA—The Cuban government yesterday called on 16-year-old youths to register for the draft Nov. 1-15.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United Nations celebrated the 20th anniversary of the coming into force of its charter yesterday. Secretary-General U Thant pleaded for all to work urgently for peace in the decade ahead.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Under public and student pressure, the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith has rescinded a recent decision that would have required government-aided students to sign declarations they would abstain from political activities.

BONN, Germany—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard will have concrete proposals on Atlantic nuclear defense when he visits President Johnson in Washington, his chief spokesman said.

NATIONAL

HAYNESVILLE, Ala.—Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., a young Klux Klansman, was acquitted Friday night of the slaying of a white civil rights worker.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The National Council of Churches' world order study conference urged Saturday

that the United States end its opposition to seating Red China in the United Nations.

WASHINGTON—Congress adjourned Saturday until next January.

WASHINGTON—Congress has called on President Johnson to proclaim Saturday, Nov. 27, a National Honor Day in tribute to Americans fighting in the Vietnam war.

(Compiled from A.P.)

The deadline for nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

is

OCT. 31

Students interested in being nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship are urged to see a major advisor in their department or one of the campus representatives without delay.

Campus representatives:

- Prof. Ulrich Knoepfmacher, 406 Wheeler
- Prof. Norman E. Phillips, 419D Latimer
- Prof. Armin Rappaport, 2317 Dwinelle



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Lewis Lecture By MIT Prof

John Chipman, emeritus professor of metallurgy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver the Twelfth Annual Gilbert N. Lewis Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Physical Sciences Lecture Hall.

Chipman's topic will be "behavior of Non-Metallic Solutes in Liquid Metals." Chipman received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University after graduating from the University of the South. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Gilbert Lewis, whose memory is honored through the Lewis lectures, was a professor of chemistry from 1912 until his death in 1946.

Spider Features Interviews With Watts Riot Witnesses

An interview with four witnesses to the Watts uprising this summer in Los Angeles is the most prominent feature in the seventh issue of "Spider" magazine, currently being sold on campus.

Satire, critical reviews and commentaries, poetry, music and brain teasers are included in the issue.

The Watts article, "Burn, Baby, Burn," presents the views of four members of the Non-Violent Action Committee (N-VAC), founded in 1963 by Los Angeles CORE members who wanted a more militant direct action civil rights organization.

"Spider" interviewed Robert Hall, Woodrow Coleman and Danny Gray, who are co-chairmen of N-VAC, and Wilson Ingram, chairman of high school and junior high school Student N-VAC.

Excerpts of the interview with the four Negroes follow:

"I think that the bulk of the people within the civil rights movement is non-violent in a

sense, non-violence is at the breaking point. We've only been able to accomplish token integration, token equality, token freedom," Coleman stressed.

"The white people have to realize that when the minority communities become inflamed, it really isn't a moral or ethical problem," said Gray.

"It really is, plain and simple, an economic problem. These stores weren't owned by Negroes, they were owned by whites. And the point is that Negroes have nothing to lose as far as money is concerned," he added.

Also included in "Spider" is a satiric essay, "Student Politics for Fun and Profit" by Charles Bordin. The article pokes fun at the predicament of a college graduate who finds himself unemployable.

Leo Huberman's "Time of the Lions," a critique of Harvey O'Connor's book "Revolution in Seattle" is reprinted in the magazine.

CONCERT Larry hankin and jefferson airplane OCT. 30 Tickets \$1.00 ASUC Box Office Campus Records 8:00 Harmon Gym

CORE Plans Sproul Hall Picket Today

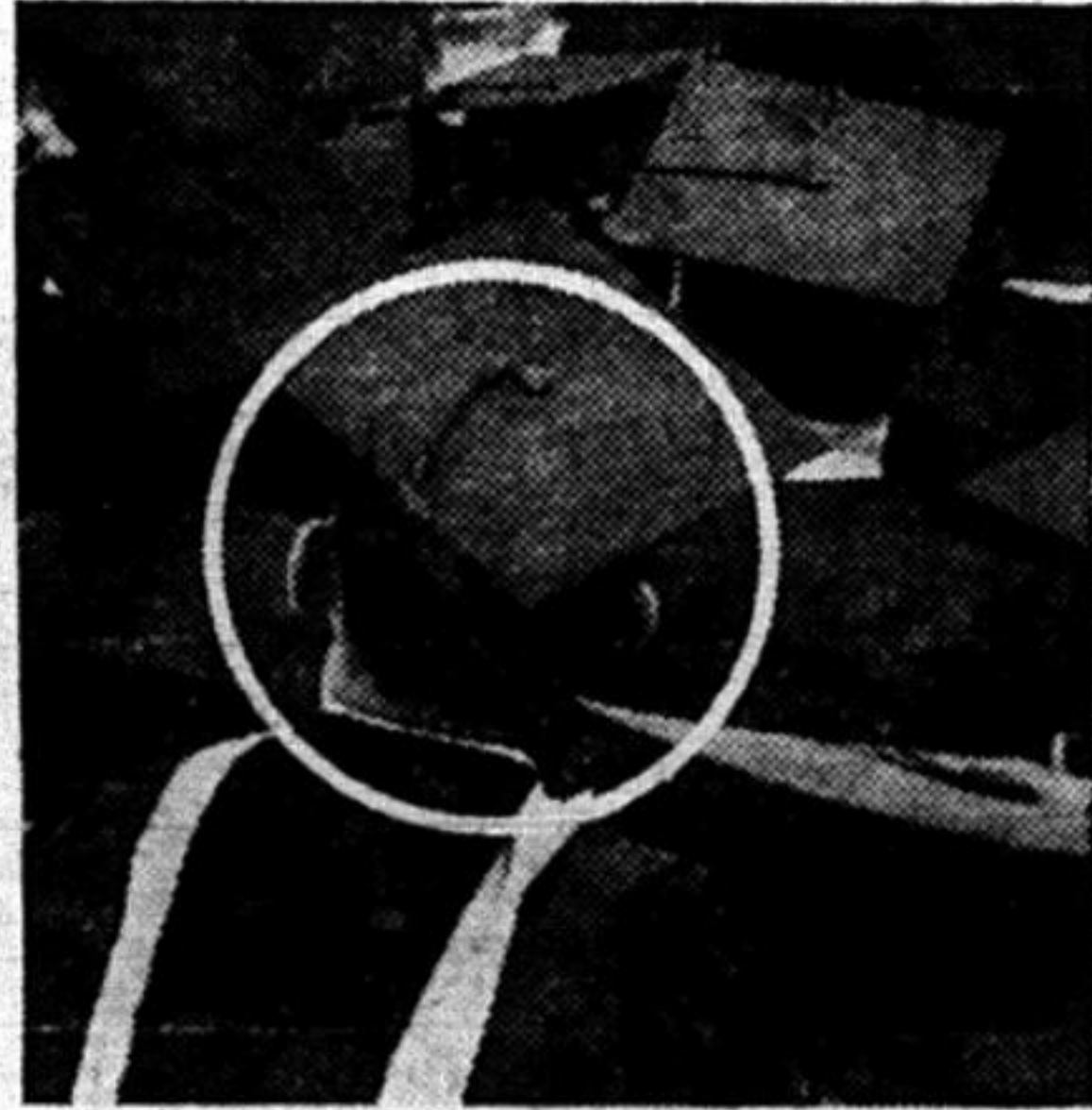
Campus CORE today will picket Sproul Hall to protest the University's buying paper from Crown-Zellerbach, a company which allegedly practices discrimination in hiring.

Concurrently, CORE will hold a noon rally to discuss the racial situation in Bogalusa, Louisiana. This strife-torn southern town depends, for its livelihood, almost

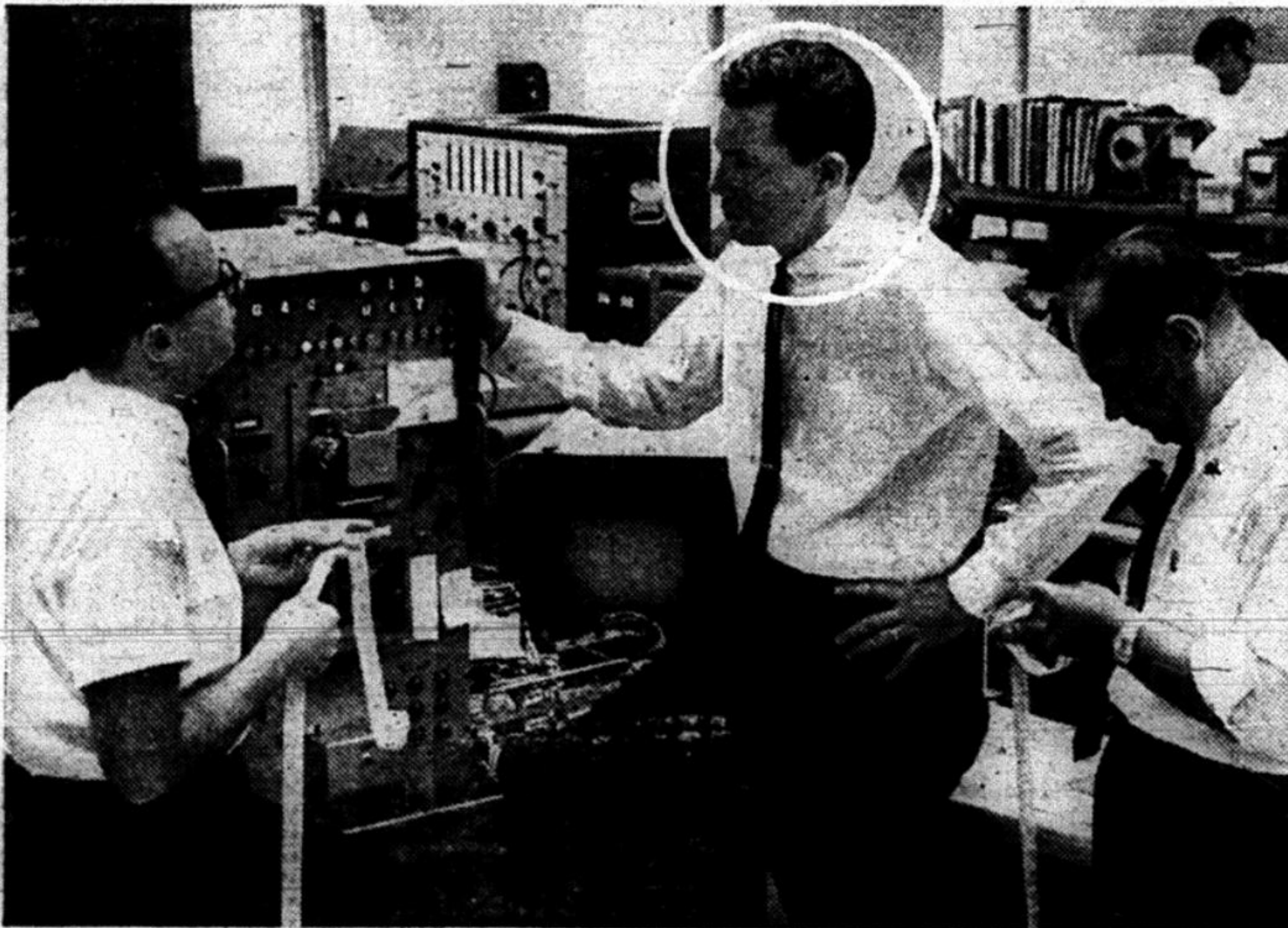
entirely on the Crown-Zellerbach industry there.

Selma marcher Elijah Turner and campus CORE leaders will speak.

CORE will appeal to the campus community for clothing and money to aid those arrested in Bogalusa for picketing and boycotting the Washington Parish fair.



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell

System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

The Glory of God

Expressions like "the glory of God" are unfamiliar and old-fashioned to some modern minds, yet well worth a little study and interpretation. We commonly use the word "glory" to refer to prestige and honor sought after by a person who is motivated by pride. But our English Bible word "glory," used to translate the Hebrew "kabod" and the Greek "doxa," means the "outshining splendor," the "majestic brilliance" and the "revealed character and Person" of Almighty God, "who alone has immortality and dwells in unapproachable light" (1 Timothy 6:16).

The "glory of God," the Divine Fire of His Presence was visibly manifested to the people of Israel in a unique way in ancient times. By night a pillar of fire accompanied the Israelites during their wanderings, and by day a pillar of cloud. In the inner most sanctuary, the Holy of Holies of their tabernacle, between the outstretched arms of golden cherubim above the ark of the covenant, God's Presence was manifested as the SHEKINAH the Glory light of God the Holy Spirit:

"Then the cloud covered the tent of meeting, and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle. And Moses was not able to enter the tent of meeting because the cloud abode upon it, and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle... throughout all their journeys the clouds of the Lord was upon the tabernacle by day, and the fire was in it by night, in the sight of all the house of Israel" (Exodus 40:34-38)

A Ignorant of God's character and Ways, some modern theologians dismiss the Old Testament "glory of God" as mere mythology. Christians believe otherwise, for what God illustrated by external, visible signs, by Divine Fire in the tabernacle, He now more intimately demonstrates within the bodies of those born again by faith in Jesus Christ. "Do you not know that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit?" Paul asks Christians (1 Cor. 6:19), reminding them that it is God who now dwells within them in a special way which unites them into the one Body of Christ.

Those who have personally met and accepted Jesus Christ are assured of God's "enlightenment" and understanding, for His Glory is real and beautiful within every believer: "when a man turns to the Lord the veil is removed. Now the Lord is the Spirit and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty... and we all with unveiled face beholding the glory of the Lord are being changed into His likeness from one degree of glory to another; for this come from the Lord who is the Spirit" (2 Cor. 3:16-18).

Jesus Christ, the Light of the world, the visible expression of the invisible God, reflects and reveals the glory of God. Your invitation asking Him into your heart will bring you a deep personal knowledge of God and God's revelation to you of His glory. "For God who commanded the light to shine out of darkness has shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ" (2 Cor. 4:6).

Contemporary Christians on Campus Box 11791, Palo Alto

Daily Cal Want Ads

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

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

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GHOST WRITER WANTED. Phone MA 6-3166. Call 841-3566. 10-19-25-J

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PHOTOGRAPHER A FEW hours a week for new 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

ATTENTION SENIORS & GRAD STUDENTS—Future Executives interested in sales opportunity while completing studies. Work with spring-grad students on campus. Contact Bill Weissner at 849-2313. 10-22-28-M

NEW FOREIGN CALIFORNIA graduate desires companionship of and guidance by female, of at least upper class level, for tours of Bay Area. Transportation furnished. 524-0746. 10-22-28-H

MEN. THREE EVENINGS weekly, some Saturdays. Retail experience helpful, not necessary. Phone 655-4362, 4-6 p.m. 10-25-25-W

Personals

PHOTOGRAPHERS — HERE'S YOUR chance—see help wanted section. 10-20-25-0

Buy Your BLUE & GOLD a FREE Student Directory with first installment 515 Eshleman 10-25-29-B

TATTERDEMATIONS in Berkeley, the knowing kind that is, water used Land-Rovers (see 'Autos' under 'Land-Rover'). 10-25-25-E

Autos For Sale

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

'57 CHEVY. 6-CYL. Good brakes, upholstery, radio, heater, floor shift. 2320 Warring. 841-5025. 10-18-27-0

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

VOLKSWAGEN '59. RADIO and heater. Seat belts. Private party. \$600 or best offer. 533-6052. 10-19-26-C

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

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

1957 OLDS CONVERTIBLE. Rower brakes and steering, radio, heater. Asking \$125. Call 841-3888 evenings. 10-21-27-T

MG-TF 1953 WITH 1963 engine—transmission; new top, brakes, paint. \$750 or trade. VW. 841-3801. 10-21-27-I

1955 CHEVY V-8 4-d. Recent valve job. Mechanically sound. Runs well. \$225/offer. 843-2275. 10-22-25-S

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1958 CHEVY 6 cyl. Standard trans., seat belts. \$275. Phone 841-9290. 10-22-28-S

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, DARK blue sedan, good condition, new tires, radio. \$1020 or best offer.

Go-Go Tryouts

Tryouts for Go-Go dancers to dance in the Axe Revue will be at

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MOVIES

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BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck Thornwall 8-4300

"LORD OF THE FLIES"
— and —
"DAVID AND LISA"

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

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

GUILD Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

Lindsay Anderson's
"THE SPORTING LIFE"
— and —
"ALWAYS A BRIDE"

STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

EAST BAY PREMIERE
Jacques Becker's
"LE TROU"
— and —
Alain Resnais'
"HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR"

California Kittredge & Shattuck 848-0620

Carroll 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 Shattuck TH 3-1487

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

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1838

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

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"MISSION TO HELL"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3554

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"HELP"
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"SHIP OF FOOLS"
Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. OL 3-8022

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MOVIES ARE RELAXING

Anti-Draft Writer Speaks Out

(Continued from page 1)
rive at the examining center wearing signs: END THE DRAFT NOW! or GET OUT OF VIETNAM or the like. Wear buttons. Leaflet your fellow prospective inductees. Tell them what army life and the war in Vietnam are really all about. Be determined and the officers will be only too glad to get rid of you."

"I would rather see a guy use one of these methods rather than going to Vietnam," Cherpitel said.

He said he had sent a telegram to Katzenbach and Kutchel in defense of the circular.

"The leaflet you attacked so vehemently," the telegram said, "is a manifestation of the right to protest which I am exercising in the true tradition of democratic dissent."

The telegram said the officials objected to anti-draft activities because they "threaten to undermine the war economy and to weaken the military voice in the U.S.'s foreign and domestic affairs."

Cherpitel said he had not received any replies to the two

telegrams but added, "I hope to, especially after shelling out 32 bucks for them."

Referring to individuals in the peace movement who have reacted unfavorably to the leaflet, he said, "People are paranoid about the whole thing and this is exactly what the Administration wants."

"When you start getting that way about something, you can't really get anything done," he added.

The anti-draft leaflet had featured an "Extra Special Service for those who really care."

This suggestion stated—"Join the Army or any of the other military branches and really screw up the works. Tell your buddies

Regents Get Report on March

(Continued from page 1)
Canada's statement. Regent Norton Simon defended Katz's appointment saying the Regents had left the decision to the local campus and should accept the action of the Chancellor.

In describing to the Regents

the truth about the scene in Vietnam. Use the base bulletin boards for posting official-looking leaflets about the whole military mess. Please be careful . . . For the man with real guts."

Cherpitel plans to come out with another publication expanding on this tactic.

"It will be much more literate than the current one, which I wrote in two hours," he added.

Chancellor Roger Heyns told a press conference Friday in Davis he didn't approve of the leaflet. "I don't think it was in good taste," he said.

Heyns added he had asked someone to look into the origins of the leaflet and the nature of its distribution. He said he did not know who had written it or whether University action would be taken.

the Vietnam Day activities at the various campuses, each chancellor said all demonstrations were orderly and in accordance with University regulations and community ordinances. Chancellor Roger Heyns detailed the preparations his office had made for dealing with the Vietnam Day Committee's plans.

He described the teach-ins as "orderly, but dull," and commended both the marchers and the Berkeley police for the orderly character of both Friday's and Saturday's marchers.

At the press conference following the meeting, Kerr commented on criticism by several politicians of the University's handling of the Vietnam Day situation.

"I am confident the legislature will respect the traditional independence of the University, and the American right of free speech and free assembly," he said.

During the meeting the board also received the report of the special committee on the Berkeley Arts Center, which recommended the Regents "reaffirm their conviction of the desirability of the University Arts Center on the Berkeley campus, and asked there be additional studies of means of financing . . ."

At the press conference Chancellor Heyns said he was very hopeful the Arts Center project would be built.

FSU to Meet

The Free Student Union will hold a special union-wide meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 11 Wheeler.

The F.S.U. announced the meeting will consider "The civil liberties aspect of the impending confrontation of the VDC with the Power Structure," and the approaching ASUC constitutional convention.

The election of an executive committee will also be held.

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