

## Legal March Planned

# VDC Files for Parade Permit

By KEITH McCORMICK

The Vietnam Day Committee yesterday filed formal application for an Oakland parade permit for their projected protest march Nov. 20.

It was a case of hoping "third time's the charm" for VDC leaders as they filled out the forms. Two earlier marches had been turned back by Oakland police

## Rubin Blasts Gazette for VDC Series

A Vietnam Day Committee spokesman yesterday charged the Berkeley Daily Gazette is printing a series of articles that "create a deliberate false impression of the VDC to slander that organization."

Jerry Rubin, a full-time VDC worker, said the VDC was "considering" various actions to "show this series for what it is."

However, the VDC is not presently considering any legal action, he added.

The VDC's present plan is to do no more than publicize their charges, Rubin said.

In a statement issued yesterday, the Gazette said, "Mr. Rubin's charges are without basis. We will not even dignify them with an answer."

Rubin, however, insisted the Gazette had admitted to him the article was printed without evidence for its statements.

He specifically attacked the article for having said a new student moderate position opposed to the VDC is growing.

According to Rubin, the Gazette privately agreed with him that the purpose of this statement was to "create a new group in (Continued on page 5)

## Few Grads File

Students who would like to become delegates to the ASUC Constitution Convention must file their candidacy by Friday in the Activities Office, 304 Eshleman Hall.

There will be 60 delegates, 23 graduate students and 37 undergraduates.

Less than five graduate students have presently filed.

after parade permits had been refused.

Meanwhile, Michael O'Hanlon, VDC spokesman, said he had received "confidential information" that U.S. District Attorney Cecil Poole plans to bring sedition indictments against several VDC leaders on the basis of the Oct. 15-16 marches.

Poole, reached at his San Francisco office, declined to comment.

Alameda County District Attorney P. Frank Coakley last month said that "such activity smacks of treason," in commenting on VDC's previous march.

Although several changes in plans for the march have raised hopes this time permission will be granted, VDC officials are proceeding on the opposite assumption.

At a press conference yesterday VDC announced its legal staff was preparing to seek an injunction against the Oakland author-

ities if the permit is denied.

The Committee sees the Nov. 20 protest as "basically the same march" as the ones turned back at the Oakland line.

The march will again have for its goal the Oakland Army Terminal, but this time plans call only for speeches and a picket of the base, not distribution of literature as was planned for the October march, the VDC said.

The Daily Californian telephoned the Oakland Police Department to ask in which department a parade permit application would be filed.

"The garbage department," growled the voice on the other end of the line, and hung up.

Asked about the prospects of VDC's being granted a permit, Oakland City Manager John Morin stressed it was "not a foregone decision" that the permit would be refused.

He said he would have to con-

sider several changes the VDC had made in their plans for this march. "Moving the time to a daylight march, for instance, and changing the route" might mean a permit could be granted this time.

Morin was disturbed, however, at the prospect of "too many people." The VDC has slated a rally at 7th and Peralta Streets to follow the march.

"If too many people are at that rally," said Morin, "we can't let it go on" because of traffic problems.

Meanwhile, the Berkeley City Council came to verbal blows over the question of Berkeley's "understanding" with the University that denial of a parade permit would result in campus facilities being denied to groups organizing marches.

It was decided to hold a "private" conference session to determine who should be on a liaison committee between the University and the city after it appeared a Berkeley official with VDC connections might wind up in a position with "conflicting interests."

Mayor Wallace Johnson called for "review" of the city's parade. (Continued on page 7)

# UC Charged With 'Abetting Sedition'

The University is "aiding and abetting sedition" by allowing the Vietnam Day Committee to use State buildings and the University loudspeaker system, Alameda District Attorney Frank Coakley charged yesterday.

Coakley told the Daily Californian the activities of the VDC went far beyond freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. Coakley held a meeting Tuesday with Chancellor Roger Heyns and Vice-Chancellor Earl Cheit at which the activities of VDC were discussed.

Agitation and propaganda do not come under education, Coakley said yesterday.

He said the actions of the VDC must be very distracting to the majority of the faculty and students. He added he had very strong ties with the University, and he and other alumni "don't like what is going on."

"If there are any violations of the law, it will be my duty to prosecute," Coakley said.

Cheit said yesterday that Coakley is considering legal action against the VDC.

The meeting was closed to the press, but Coakley issued a statement following the session. Vice-

Chancellor Cheit responded to that statement yesterday:

"Our meeting was called for discussion only. The discussion covered a broad range of topics, a few of which have been reported in the press. Among the topics discussed, those were not reported, were the conditions under which peaceful protest is possible.

"I think it is clear that Mr. Coakley believes that acts have been committed which fall within his law enforcement responsibilities and that he is considering certain criminal legal actions."

Chancellor Heyns was in Fresno yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

Stephen Smale, professor of mathematics and a member of the Vietnam Day Committee, said the actions of the VDC could not be considered seditious.

"Coakley is trying to prevent us from using our constitutional rights," Smale said.

"The right to organize and march were established at this university long ago," he continued,

"It is outrageous for Coakley to suggest that we should not have access to University buildings or the University sound equipment," Smale said.

# A-F Grading System Blasted At Select Committee Meeting

By MIKE MAGGI

Midterms, finals, and the present A through F grading system should be abolished, said Stuart Miller, assistant professor of English, in a meeting of the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education yesterday.

The meeting was moderated by Charles Muscatine, professor of English. Miller gave a report on his study of the grading and examining methods of universities.

The Select Committee is studying the problems of education at the University and will recommend changes to the Senate later this semester.

Miller said the present system is of little value.

Miller said the main arguments for the A through F system are:

- It is a convenient way of passing on a student to another institution or to graduate school.
- It helps maintain the standards of the institution.

# UC Probe Warned By Unruh

State Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh warned yesterday the Legislature may be forced to investigate the University's "problems" if the University doesn't provide "some of the answers."

One of Unruh's aides said the Speaker was referring to the problem of student demonstrations.

He was speaking at his weekly joint press conference with Hugh Burns, President pro tem of the State Senate.

Unruh answered charges that the Legislative Committee on Higher Education, which he and Burns co-chair, "had a chip on its shoulder" toward the University.

"I think Senator Burns and I have shown great forbearance," Unruh said.

He said he had not only kept his committee out of the issue, but had persuaded several committee chairmen from launching probes of their own into the University.

He said requests for permission to conduct such an investigation started with the Free Speech Movement's demonstrations of last year.

"We have sat here patiently for over a year," Unruh said, "waiting for the University to solve its problems."

"I think that refutes any 'chip on the shoulder' charges," he said.

Unruh said, "There is a strong possibility that if the University is not able, in a relatively short span of time, to provide some of these answers, there is every likelihood the Legislature will not be able to maintain the insular position." (Continued on page 6)

# Ridge Co-op - An Experiment in Student Living



—Photo by EVAN WILSON

"CONTROVERSIAL" . . . The men's sundeck will be four feet higher than the women's sundeck.

Editor's note: The following is the first of a three part series on the Ridge project, a "controversial" co-ed co-op now being built.

By KAREN SJOGREN

It will be co-ed, co-operative, and student run.

There will be single, double, and triple rooms, and the furniture can be hung on the walls.

There will be a roof lounge and sun deck on top of the men's and women's wings, offering an excellent view of the campus and the Bay Area.

And the men's sun deck will be four feet higher than the women's.

It will have a soundproof TV room, an acoustically treated music alcove and a paging system in addition to a central lounge with a fireplace.

The appearance can be described as "controversial" with two sub-ground levels and several glass panel walls.

These are a few of the unique features of the Ridge project; the

new co-op located on Ridge Road and scheduled to be completed in July.

The Ridge project is an experiment in student living, and attempt to find out what students want rather than what they will merely tolerate.

The 1.5 million project, which will be the ninth co-op in the University Students' Co-operative Association, will house 57 men and 71 women. In addition, it will contain a new central kitchen, warehouse and office which will serve all nine co-ops.

The design of the building has been greatly affected by the desire of the University Students Co-operative Association (USCA) students to avoid the characteristic faults of student housing and retain several virtues of co-op housing.

The students expressed their desires to the architects, Ratcliff, Slama & Cadwalader, at meetings between them and the students (Continued on page 10)

# Convention Has Unfilled Seats

As of yesterday, 76 undergraduates and only two graduates have filed for candidacy for the upcoming ASUC Constitutional Convention, according to Dave Engel, chairman of the Special Committee on constitutional convention procedures.

According to Engel, there is a need for more graduates to file candidacy.

Of the 60 seats open in the convention, 23 have been set aside for graduate students.

The delegates will be chosen in a preferential election from Nov. 15 to Nov. 19.

Candidates are required to at-

tend a meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in Wheeler. Campaigning will begin immediately after the meeting.

Engel said the names would appear in random order on the ballots. In addition blocks of names will be shifted around on different ballots thus assuring no particular advantage to any candidate.

Rules for campaigning will be the same as for a regular ASUC election.

# Eisenhower Scores Protests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Tuesday "only a few rabble rousers that are trying to get their faces on the television screen" were involved in campus demonstrations against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Eisenhower estimated that not more than 3 per cent of the college students are taking part in what he called "this anti-government manifestation."

The former president, appearing on a taped television show, also said the United States will stop bombing North Vietnam once the communists "stop murdering

**WORLD**  
**WORMS, Germany** — A 205-pound U.S. Army private says he wants so badly to be transferred to Vietnam that he began a hunger strike Tuesday in hope of speeding the paperwork.  
Pvt. Robert J. Palmeri, 22, of Queens, N.Y., a draftee who only has been in the service for half

innocent people." Eisenhower stressed that he spoke as an individual on this score, but U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg injected that the former president was speaking for the U.S. government "since that is its declared policy."

Eisenhower, Goldberg and Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall fielded questions, many of them hostile, from students speaking in Belgrade, London, Paris and Mexico City.

The program on which they appeared, called "The World Town Meeting of the Air," was taped by the Columbia Broadcasting System for transmission Tuesday night via the Early Bird satellite to overseas points.

Eisenhower, who checked out of Walter Reed Army Medical Center earlier in the day after undergoing routine laboratory tests, gave sharp, firm answers to some questions.

He asked one student whether he wanted an answer or wanted to make a speech. He suggested that another not try to be funny.

Eisenhower, Goldberg and Marshall agreed that this country can live peacefully with any country which establishes a Socialist government by self-determination, but all were critical of what they called "Communist imperialism."

# News from the Wire

a year, explained he left the call to Vietnam "because I am an American soldier."

**VATICAN CITY** — The Vatican press office yesterday denied reports from Warsaw, Poland, that Pope Paul VI would visit Communist Poland next May.

**TOKYO** — A six-ton Japanese fishing boat operating off Japan's northernmost Hokkaido Island was seized by a Soviet patrol ship for alleged violation of the Russian territorial waters, the Maritime Safety Board reported yesterday.

**BENRUT, Lebanon** — An American official of CARE, Walter Cox of Phoenix, Arizona, who was reported kidnaped two weeks ago by Kurdish insurgents in northern Iraq, was released at noon yesterday, the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad reported.

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil** — The Brazilian government yesterday abolished all political parties and gave military courts sweeping powers in a decree after Congress refused to act on the executive program.

**DA NANG, Vietnam** — Viet Cong guerrillas launched simultaneous attacks with mortars and infiltration teams at an air facility near Da Nang and at the Chu Lai airfield shortly before midnight last night.

A Marine Corps spokesman said "a couple of aircraft were destroyed" at each installation.

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia** — Chanting Africans swarmed through Salisbury yesterday while British Prime Minister Harold Wilson engaged in talks with banned African nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo on Rhodesia's future.

**VIENTIANE, Laos** — Senator Edward M. Kennedy arrived in Vientiane in a U.S. Air Force jet plane yesterday from South Vietnam. He is on an inspection tour of refugee problems in Southeast Asia.

**NEW DELHI** — Tibet's god-king in exile, the Dalai Lama, said Tuesday that Red China has converted Tibet into an armed camp as a base for expanding in South Asia, with India first on the list.

**NATIONAL**  
**CHESTER, Pa.** — Two grade school pupils were suspended

from school Tuesday because they brought their own lunches to eat instead of paying 35 cents each for school-supplied meals.

Robert F. Russell, school board president, said the two children were suspended for failing to obey a new school board policy which states students must, eat at home, pay 35 cents for the cafeteria lunch, or bring their lunch from home and eat it in the cafeteria, but pay the 35 cents for the school-provided lunch whether eat it or not.

**WASHINGTON** — A Ku Klux Klan chaplain, George Franklin Dorsett, was pictured by House investigators Wednesday as a black-robed figure collecting money, denouncing police, and declaring: the "message of Cristian love is a tool in Communist hands."

He declined to answer when he was questioned about his collections and speeches.

**CINCINNATI, Ohio** — Dr. C. J. Hudson, 68, has drafted himself into the war in Vietnam.

The retired Cincinnati oral surgeon, a veteran of World Wars I and II, is enroute to Saigon for two months of service at a hospital in Cong Hoi.

**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Communications Commission yesterday ordered an investigation of telephone and other rates charged by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

**STATE**  
**LOS ANGELES** — Governor Brown signed an historic reapportionment bill yesterday which will shift control of the Senate and Assembly from Northern California to populous Southern California.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The State Public Utilities Commission ordered yesterday automatic gates and stop lights installed at a railroad crossing in Monterey County where 22 Mexican farm workers were killed in 1963.

**SACRAMENTO** — Technicalities and a renewed proposal from the counties held up medicare action yesterday and slowed the legislature's march toward adjournment this week.

The Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee delayed a vote on the \$6 million a month additional federal medicare funds for about 1.1 million Californians.

**LOS ANGELES** — The recent Los Angeles riots both helped and hurt the national civil rights movement, the executive director of the NAACP said Tuesday. Roy Wilkins, said the riots "called dramatic attention to a sore."

**SACRAMENTO** — A bill to let welfare recipients keep federal incentive payments they get for taking re-training courses was defeated by the Assembly yesterday.

The vote was 30-15 in favor of the bill but needed a two-thirds majority, or 54 votes, for passage.

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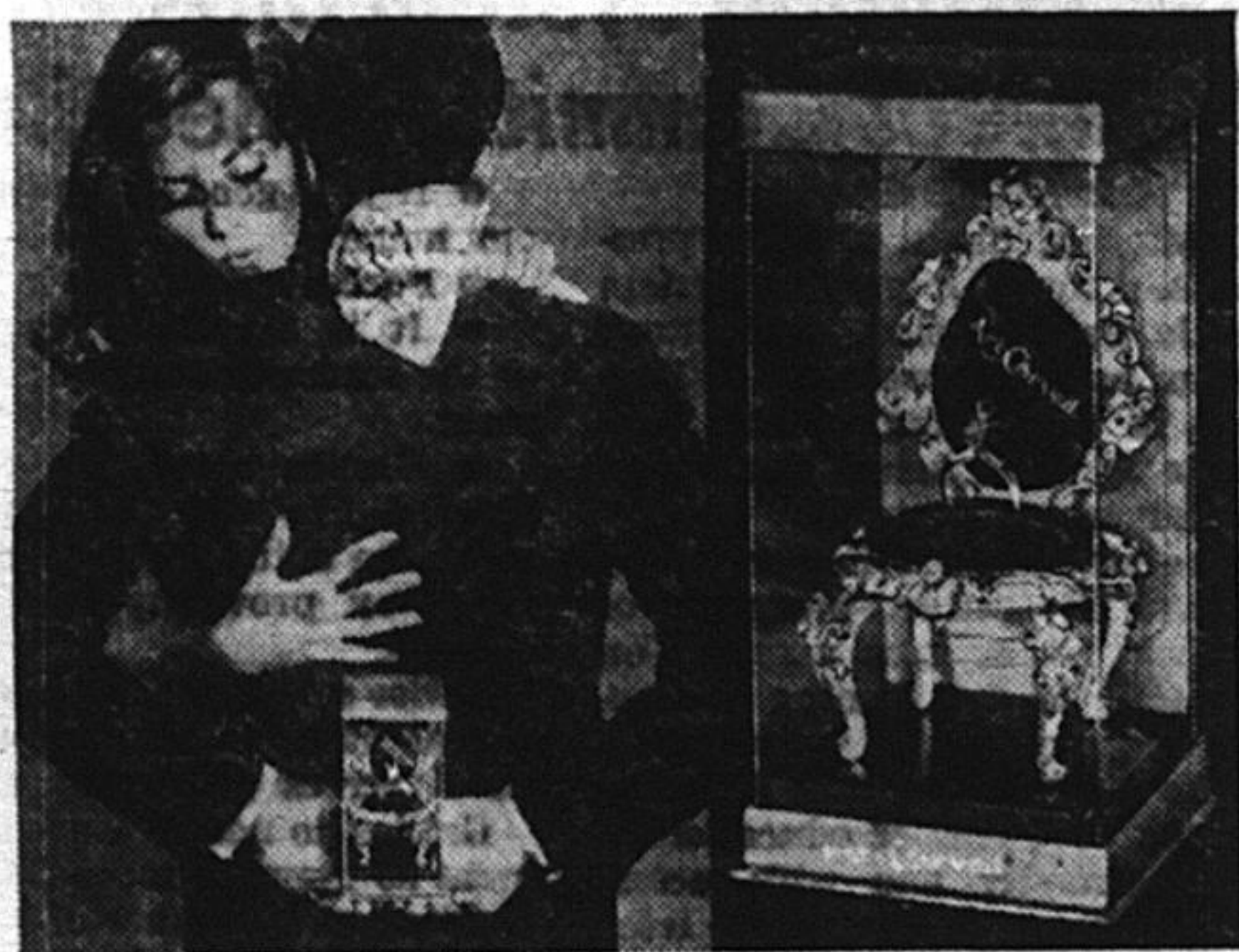
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## Aid Sought By State Pen

By CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT

San Quentin officials asked University students yesterday to volunteer as teachers or counselors for the prison inmates.

Homer Hastings, warden of classification and treatment, said the purpose of such a program is to aid the men in preparing for a productive and normal life on the "outside" and to give emotional assistance through encouragement and interpersonal contact.

A view of the prisoners' lives the facilities for their training, and opportunities for increasing their education were shown in a series of slides entitled, "The City Behind the Wall."

Upon entering the institution, the new inmate is given a battery of examinations and tests. Along with previous records of his education and health, there records are sent to the various vocational training, health, and educational departments within the prison.

From these files it is determined what type of work the men are qualified to do. They are given an opportunity to try different jobs and chose among a wide range of occupations including industrial work, farm work or work serving the prison community itself.

Men who have not completed their education or who wish to continue are encouraged to take advantage of the prison's educational facilities.

Many of the inmates are illiterate and would not benefit from even trade or vocational training. These men are provided individual instructors since they cannot be adequately helped in the classroom situation.

Hastings said volunteers are especially needed for these groups of student prisoners.

Since the prison offers both day and night courses, the volunteer would be able to arrange flexible hours.

Students interested in taking part in the program may get applications at the Student Union Information Desk. The applications are to be turned in by tomorrow on the third floor of Eshleman Hall in the Students Community Relations Board Box.

## Wurster Hall Dedication

Robert C. Weaver, United State Housing Administrator, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of Wurster Hall tomorrow.

Ceremonies will begin at 3:45 p.m. in the Wurster Hall Court. The building, which houses the College of Environmental Design, is named for William Wilson Wurster, first dean of the college, and his wife, the late Catherine Bauer Wurster, formerly associate dean.

Since the early 1930's when he received his Ph.D. from Harvard, Weaver has worked for the federal government as well as the state and city of New York, principally in the housing field. He has taught at Columbia Teachers College and New York University and was appointed administrator for the Housing and Home Finance Agency in 1961.

A former chairman of the NAACP, Weaver is the author of "Negro Labor: A National Problem" and "The Negro Ghetto."

Weaver visited the University two years ago for a conference on the Metropolitan Future.



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## New Parking Lots

Two new parking lots for faculty and academic and non-academic personnel with A and B permits have been opened.

## DC Staff Meets

The Daily Californian staff will meet at 4 p.m. today in 600 Eshleman Hall. All members are required to attend. Night editors will meet at 3:30 p.m.

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Dale Anderson  
B.A., Wittenberg University

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# Lions Feature Talented Trio

By JOHN MORTHLAND  
After last week's episode with the Gary Beban-Melvin Farr duo, the Golden Bears would be happy to play a team with fewer big threats, but Penn State will throw a talented trio at Coach Ray Willsey's eleven this Saturday.

According to coach Bob Ghilotti, who scouted the Nittany Lions last Saturday when they annihilated West Virginia, 44-6, quarterback Jack White, fullback Dave McNaughton, and end Jack Curry are the three big names on the Penn State roster.

White is a rollout quarterback who likes the pass-run option. With moves similar to Cal's Dan Berry, Ghilotti says the Penn State quarterback "is equally adept running or throwing to either side and has the ability to make the offense a real threat."

## FAVORITE TARGET

White's favorite target is Curry, who "is always split, but to either side on any play."

Against the Mountaineers last week, White hit 8 of 16 passes for 160 yards, with Curry usually on the receiving end.

When White and Curry aren't working together, the ball usually goes to McNaughton, a 6-2, 205 bulldozer. Ghilotti rates the bruising fullback as "big, strong, and a good hard runner."

The Nittany Lions feature a variety of offensive formations. Unlike most teams, they are capable of using a new formation on virtually every offensive play. All are variations of the I formation.

In one, White utilizes a slot-back. Other formations feature a flankerback, a split end to either the strong or weak side, or both a balanced or unbalanced line.

## VARY FORMATIONS

"They vary more in their formations than any team we have faced or will face this season," Ghilotti noted. "Their diversity is obvious on every play."

The Nittany Lions cannot be

compared to any of Cal's previous opponents this season in size or strength, either. Coach Rip Engle's forces are easily the biggest team on the Bear schedule.

"They have considerable size and strength," Ghilotti said as he scanned a roster. "Most of the tackles are about 6-2 or 6-3, and the whole interior line averages close to 230-235 pounds. The only 200 pounders they have are linebackers."

And to make matters even worse, it is that time of year when Penn State usually shifts into high gear and makes its bid for Eastern college football supremacy. At this point last season, the Lions were 1-4. Over the second half of the season, they went undefeated.

Engle, never a loser in 16 of coaching, gave notice last week that the Lion was beaking out of hibernation. Penn State, in picking up its second win of the season, completely dominated the West Virginia team.

## BEST GAME

"It was easily their best game of the year," Cal's scout said. "It was by far their most efficient and best performed game. They're just traditionally a late-developing team."

West Virginia went into that game with a 4-1 record against weaker opponents, but was among the nation's leaders in several offensive categories. Penn State's secondary stifled both the running and passing game.

Also emerging from that game was a new star, Tom Sherman, a relief quarterback and split end who booted two field goals and proved himself almost invulnerable inside the 30-yard line.

With the Nittany Lions now rounding into mid-season form, Cal fans can look for a lot of traps up the middle, rollouts, and short passes. In addition, Penn State has cut down considerably on its own mistakes, such as fumbles, interceptions, and penalties.

but rely on their ground attack.

Coach Dick Vermiel's Papoose backfield will be Gene Washington, 180, from Long Beach at quarterback; Bill Shoemaker, 200, and Nate Kirtman, 195, at the halves; and Greg Brouton, 200, at fullback. The Stanford offensive line is a large one topped by George Buhler, 245, at the strong side end.

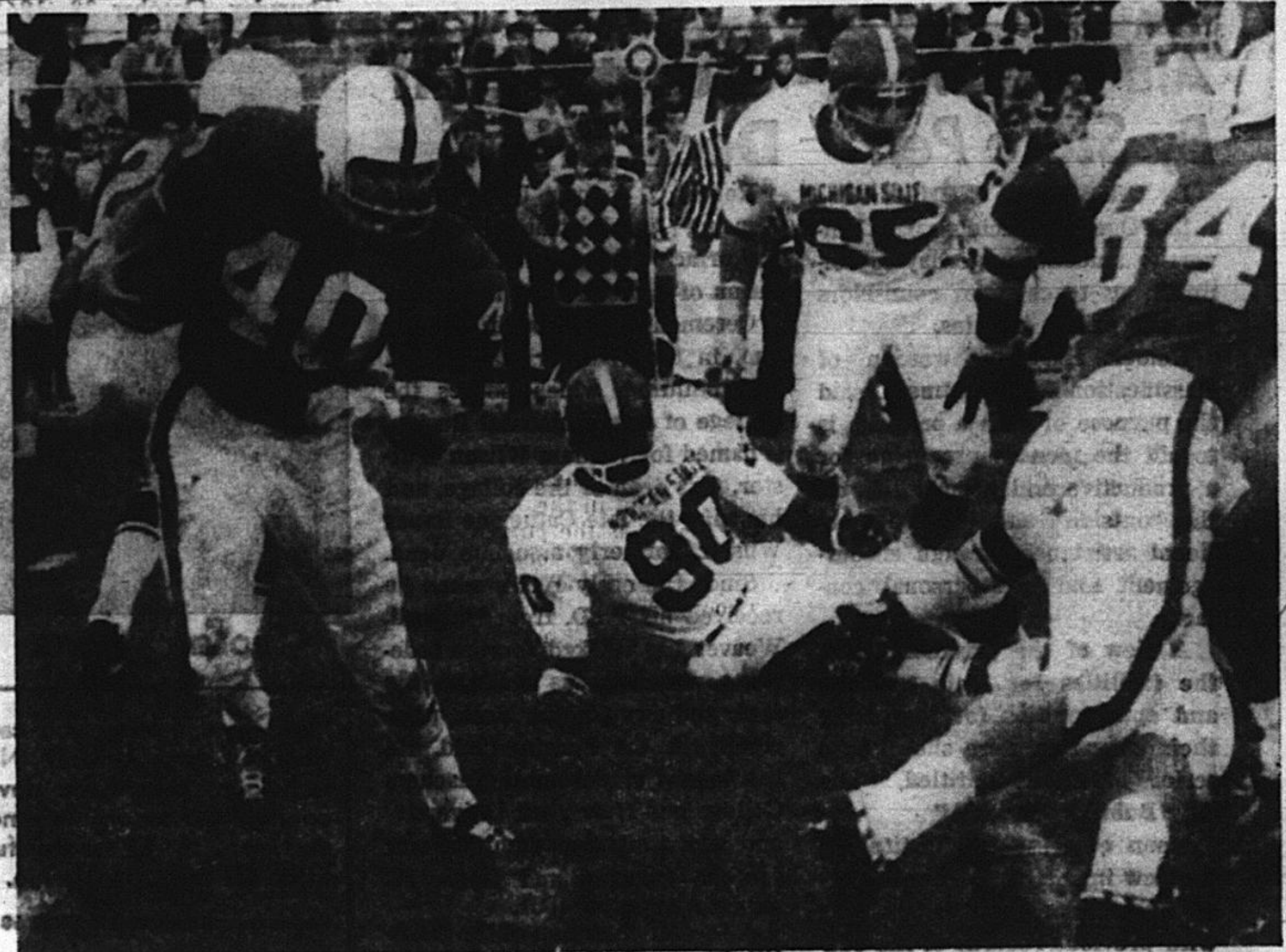
Stanford has won both of its games this season beating USC 24-13 and San Jose State 50-0. The Cubs have split their two games with an opening victory over San Francisco State 28-0, and last week's loss to UCLA.

There probably will be no drastic changes in the Cub line-up. Mark Woods (6-0, 200 lbs) from Servite High in Fullerton will replace Dave Wargo at quarterback. Woods will be joined in the backfield by his old high school teammate at Servite, Rick Aschenbrenner (6-0, 200) at fullback. The halfbacks will be John Fay (6-0, 170) from Stagg High in Stockton and Eric French (6-0, 175) from El Camino in Sacramento.

Joe Richards (6-4, 201) and Bill Bimat (6-3, 185) were injured in the UCLA game but will play against Stanford.

Coach Cullom's squad has suffered no letdown after Saturday's defeat. "We're not concerned about UCLA, we're worried about Stanford. What's past is prologue and we are ready for the future," he said. When asked if he had any surprises for Stanford Cullom replied, "Yes, we're going to upset 'em."

In past Little Big Games Cal has won 32, Stanford 26 and there have been three ties.



**LION ROARIN'** . . . Penn State's halfback Roger Irwin (40) rips off gain behind teammate Bill Huber's (84) block in Nittany Lions' 23-0 loss to powerful Michigan State in season opener. Irwin will start Saturday.

## Intramural Teams Go To Finals

By JAY BERNSTEIN

Monday and Tuesday of this week saw one of the finest intramural football games this school has ever produced. Five National League championships were decided and another league ended in a tie for top honors — with play-offs due to start next week.

On Monday, arch-rivals Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Sigma met in a game that was to test the Phi Sig's explosive offense against an immovable Phi Kap defense. Paced by key interceptions by Don Rhodes, the Phi Kap defense proved it more than equal to the task. But the surprise of the game turned out to be the Phi Kap offense. The fine hands of ends Rhodes and Ken Attermantold the tale as the Phi Kaps upended their neighbors by the score of 22-8.

Monday also saw the Betas playing Sigma Chi in what was billed to be a battle of high scoring clubs. The Betas amassed a total of 40 points, but it was their defense that gave the offense numerous scoring opportunities. Play was constantly in Sigma Chi territory as the Beta defense limited the Sigma Chi's to just one score near the end of the game: Beta Theta Pi 40, Sigma Chi 6.

Tuesday had two more important encounters. The afternoon pitted the fine defense of Alpha Epsilon Pi against the highest scoring offense in the National League, Theta Delta Chi. The first half had the Theta Deltas controlling the ball most of the time as they were able to push across two scores. But the second half was played on even terms; each team was able to count for one touchdown.

The AEPi touchdown came on a leaping grab by Steve Baskin on an "alley-oop" type pass from Dave Sucher. But the Theta Deltas countered on the closing play of the game on a long bomb from quarterback Dan Miller to end Bob Brinkworth. This twosome also tallied earlier in the game. Final score: Theta Delta Chi 18, Alpha Epsilon Pi 6.

That same night SAE met Psi Upsilon at Strawberry Canyon. The game down to the final thirty seconds with Psi U leading 16-14 and SAE with the ball in their own territory. A leaping catch by end Dave Weiss turned defeat into victory as the SAE's edged out Psi U 22-16.



From the Bleachers

## Malty Papas: Beer Plus Grid

By Leslie Lafayette

What happens to old California football players when they are no longer eligible to play ball for the varsity? Simple—they play ball for the Malty Papas.

The "Malty Papas" is an intramural football team in the UC League, sponsored by the Falstaff Brewing Corporation. It features the dazzling talents of former Bear gridders Tom Blanchfield, Dave Urrea, Bruce MacDonald, Rudy Carvajal, Jim Pinson, and Tom Lutes. Add to this illustrious group the names of rugby star Randy Thaman, baseball players Tom Quantamatto and Bill Archer and all-around sports Stu Brubaker, Steve Drummond and "Mad Dog" Dunlap, and you can see why they won their game against Acacia last week, 72-0.

"The week before last we were supposed to have a game against some team," said the explicit Mr. Brubaker, "but I guess they heard about us because they never showed up."

The Malty Papas got their name from the Falstaff advertisement that states, "Get yourself a malty papa brew."

The team has written to Falstaff, requesting 14 extra-large T-Shirts reading "Falstaff, Malty Papas," according to Brubaker.

The team is pretty "hang-loose" and seldom have practices. "Our games are our practices," cracked Brubaker. "Game films are shown at the Rathskellar every Wednesday night. We try to analyze our mistakes but actually we haven't made any yet."

The team has no captain—"We're all captains," says Brubaker—and as of yet no official coach.

"We wrote to Roosevelt Grier and asked him to be our honorary coach," Brubaker said. Grier is a 290-pound defensive tackle for the L.A. Rams who does Falstaff commercials.

I asked Stu to elucidate on the talents of the players themselves.

"Well, our quarterback is Randy Thaman, backed up by Tom Quantamatto. In our last game he completed 24 out of 25 passes.

"Our speedy running back is Jerry Olson. He's a little slow," Brubaker admitted reluctantly. Then he brightened: "But he's got good moves—both on and off the field."

The Malty Papas have great plans for the future.

"We take on Boalt #1 this Friday at 5:00 p.m. at Kleeburger Field. That's a big one, because they have some good men on their team," stated Brubaker. "If we win that one, we're going to challenge the Cal Varsity to a game, post-season of course. That is, if they'll give us shoulder pads." Then he added confidently, "Oh, we'll take 'em on even without pads."

"If we're successful we're going to challenge the Rose Bowl representative's best intra-mural team in a Mock Rose Bowl," Brubaker confided. "We intend to go all the way with this."

The team seems to be so much fun that regular varsity players are looking forward to joining it after season.

"Phillips and Cantlon and Relles can't wait to join up with us," said Stu. "Dan Berry'd like to come in too."

"I'm not sure I'd make the team," was Berry's comment.

Most of the team works down at Larry Blake's Rathskellar and the rest of it drinks down there, so "We can be reached at the Skellar at any time," said Brubaker. The team has also generously donated its services to a sorority powderpuff team which will be known as the "Malty Mamas."

It's of some consolation to Bear sports fans that after a 56-3 loss to UCLA, there is still a Cal team somewhere that is knocking down opponents 72-0. If you want to see some real great football action make it over to Kleeburger Friday at 5:00 and bring your own beer (Falstaff, of course.)

## Cubs Face Papooses In 'Little Big Game'

By RICHARD KERR

Hoping to rebound from last Saturday's 28-14 defeat to UCLA, coach Jim Cullom's freshman football team will meet Stanford's frosh in the Little Big Game, 10 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

It is expected that the little Indians will feature a great running game and good passing. According to Cullom, "Stanford does everything well. They are tough wide and they are tough inside. They have an excellent offense and an extremely rugged defense. In short, they are a helluva team." The Papoose running game is so good that they do not pass much

## Announcements

### GOLF

There will be a meeting of all those persons interested in the golf team in Room 131 Harmon Gym this afternoon, at 3 p.m.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Singles entries in Table Tennis are due by November 3. Sign-ups are being taken in Room 197, Harmon. Doubles entries in Table Tennis are due by November 16. Sign-ups are being taken in Room 197, Harmon.

Singles entries in Handball are due by November 8. Sign-ups are being taken in Room 197, Harmon.

Doubles entries in Badminton are due by November 2. Sign-ups are being taken in Room 197, Harmon.

Singles entries in Horseshoes and Badminton will be closed Friday, October 29. Sign up in Room 197, Harmon.

# Jefferson Airplane Flies Here Saturday With Larry Hankin

**By MARTIN MARKS**  
Larry Hankin and Jefferson Airplane of San Francisco's hip entertainment scene, will split the bill at Harmon Gym Saturday night.

Comic Larry Hankin is best known for his work with the popular Broadway club, The Committee. For the last six months he has been developing and performing his own single act in addition to his appearances at The Committee.

Although Jefferson Airplane has been singing together for less than three months, already this folk-rock group's talent has been widely acclaimed. Saturday night the accent will be on the contemporary in satirical comedy and popular music.

Lanky Larry Hankin is a graduate of the Greenwich Village coffee house circuit where, in 1961, he alternated billings with the likes of Bob Dylan, Woody Allen, Tom Paxton, and Paul Stoke (Peter, Paul, and Mary).

In those days as Hankin puts it, "I was really straight, always a year behind the times." He's been catching up ever since. "A few days ago a friend told me I was only about an hour behind."

So Hankin talks about what's happening now, from current sexual hangups to the VDC.

On stage he presents his material in a reflective manner suggestive of Lenny Bruce. He pursues situations probing the maze of absurd reactions and explanations surrounding them.

Hankin's angular physique, sleepy eyes, and slow, suffling movements set a comic mood as

soon as he walks on stage. Hankin is a decidedly irreverent fellow. He doesn't hesitate to stand any idea on its head and he'll be doing just that Saturday night.

Marty Balin, the intense young leader of Jefferson Airplane, took a year to find the particular musicians he wanted for his group. He has gathered together five guys and a girl and blended them into the most exciting vocal group now performing in the Bay Area.

Their "bag" is the current amalgam of folk and rock 'n' roll music called folk-rock. Appropriately both Balin's and rhythm guitarist man, Paul Kantner's, instruments are conventional folk guitars converted to electric.

The virtues of both folk and rock sounds are maintained in folk-rock. Neither idiom sacrifices.

The poetry and melodic beauty of folk music provide rock 'n' roll with material more listenable than rock's banal lyrics and typically monotonous beat. On the other hand the rhythmic aspects of rock add a new vitality to folk songs, which are almost pure melody.

Now when The Airplane swings into a lyrical tune like Dino Valente's "Get Together" the song is exciting as well as beautiful. The impulse to move, to dance, is always there.

Excellent taste in material makes Jefferson Airplane distinctive. The group appreciates the best in contemporary music from Jimmy Reed to Bob Dylan.

Balin has unearthed one of Dylan's most hauntingly beautiful melodies, "Lay Down Your Weary Tune," and it is one of the group's best sounds.

Lead guitarist, Jorma Kaukonen, is as good as you'll hear. His playing is deeply rooted in Nashville blues. He also sings lead on the Jimmy Reed tunes, "I'm Runnin'" and "Kansas City."

## APhiO Funds

The World University Service will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Stephens Room, Student Union, to discuss allocation of Alpha Phi Omega trusteeship funds from last year's Ugly Man Contest.

Foreign students interested in writing about education in their countries are asked to attend.

Coffee will be served. The public is invited.

## IQ Tests Studied

The question of whether or not intelligence tests discriminate against minority groups will be the topic of Stiles Hall's weekly student-faculty coffee hour at 4 p.m. today.

Leading the discussion will be Read Tuddenham, professor of psychology.

## Megaphone Club

Six new members were initiated into the Megaphone Society, a spirit group, Monday night.

They are: Richard Lesch, Jeff Sokol, Sam Hedgepath, Bill Rothschild, William Cady and Don Kruger.

## Staff Needed For New Booklet

People who are interested in doing research on campus political groups are being sought to work on the staff of "Cal Activities and You," a booklet which describes the various activities at the University.

Interested students should leave

their names in the Publicity and Public Relations Board Office in 506 Eshleman Hall.

Work is presently proceeding on a new approach to this old booklet, but changed campus rules have increased the number of organizations which must be included.

## JC Internship Applications

Persons desiring to teach in a California public junior college, beginning in September, 1966, may apply for the University's junior college teaching internship program.

Participants in the program will attend a six-week summer session of practice teaching and related seminars before starting a full-salaried internship in the fall.

Applicants must satisfy academic requirements of the state of California, including holding a master's degree. A person who will complete the degree by June, 1966, is eligible to apply

## Christopher Attacks Brown's Handling of Campus Protest

**By BILL BOYARSKY**  
Associated Press Writer

Sacramento (AP)—"Agitators" who "shame" the University were attacked by former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher in a statement issued as he announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor Tuesday.

His statement condemned Gov. Brown's administration for "ineptness, inefficiency and indecisiveness."

"Californians watched with shame as our great campus at the University of California was degraded across the nation with sit-ins and four-letter-word-ins while the governor waved his usual flag of uncertainty looking for someone to blame," he said.

At his news conference, Christopher said he objected to the University campus being used as a staging area for off-campus demonstrations only if paid, outside "agitators" organize them.

Asked how demonstrations such as the recent anti-Vietnam war march from the campus should be handled, he replied that if the demonstration is peaceful and within the law, it is "much easier to let the law prevail than to restrict the marches."

Christopher said draft card burnings to protest the war "violate every precept I know."

But of Reagan's suggestion that a formal declaration of war against North Vietnam would make it easier to "do something

## VDC Blasts Gazette Series

(Continued from page 1)  
opposition to the VDC."

Rubin said he was told the articles were an attack on the VDC in revenge for all the times the Gazette has been attacked for things it didn't do.

The Gazette has stated it will let Rubin reply to the articles on Saturday after the series has finished.

Rubin further charged he was told the quotes in the paper were second hand and not checked back.

Jim Dempsey, the Gazette's city editor, called the job done on the article "thorough and accurate."

"It did not come out of the blue," he said.

Dempsey said, "We don't go around printing things that aren't facts," and added that the story had been checked out by the Gazette city desk.

Dempsey did not deny Rubin's charges that no VDC members were interviewed but said the article consists of statements from other peace leaders.

According to the Gazette, the first article "probes the attitudes and ideas of UC students in working peace organizations regarding the purposes and effectiveness of the VDC."

The article Rubin was referring to was the first in a series of four about "the history and politics of the VDC."

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## Unruh Pressured on Probe

(Continued from page 1)  
tion it has maintained over the years, and will be forced, not by legislative intent, but by the will of the people, into the investigation."  
"I think that's very close to where the University is now,"

## Senior Dance Fri.

The Senior Class will sponsor a rock and roll dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday night in Pauley Ballroom. Class President Mike McGinnis announced yesterday.

The band for the event will be the Workmen, "England's latest group," according to Senior Vice President Denny O'Shea.

Unruh added.

A spokesman for Unruh's office said the Speaker has been receiving over 200 letters a day calling for his committee to launch an investigation into the University and its problems.

He said very few letters asking Unruh to keep the Legislature out of the controversy have been received.

Unruh said he was not satisfied the University administration was "doing what is necessary to head off repeats of this month's Vietnam Day marches."

"It is incumbent upon the University to find a way to put an end to the use of the campus as a staging area for such demonstrations," Unruh said.

## VISTA Recruiting on Campus; Will Accept Applications Today

By BEV STEIN

"An opportunity to make a commitment" describes VISTA, said George Cook, a VISTA recruiter who also served with the Peace Corps in Liberia, Africa.

"We can talk about problems all we want, but the need is to act, and it is up to the individual to act," he said.

VISTA recruiters on campus this week manning a table near Ludwig's Fountain to speak with interested students.

VISTA volunteers from San Francisco will also be at the booth today and tomorrow, Cook said.

As a part of their week long activities VISTA will show a film entitled "The Hard Way," at 7:30 p.m. today on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

VISTA is an organization of volunteers who work in cities, in rural areas, among migrant workers, on Indian reservations, with the mentally handicapped, and in Job Corps Centers. In general they are trying to help the 35 million who are considered

poverty stricken, a VISTA pamphlet says.

The recruiters, visiting over 200 college campuses, are accepting applications for service to begin a year from now.

According to Cook, the question University students ask most frequently is if they have the ability to serve. Volunteers have shown they have the ability, he answers.

VISTA is open to any man or woman, over the age of eighteen, who is an American Citizen with no dependents under eighteen. Married couples may serve together in VISTA.

Men and women from all walks of life serve. Some are just out of high school, some are in their sixties but they all bring to VISTA a variety of skills, backgrounds and experiences, Cook said.

There are 1500 volunteers now serving; 58 percent to 60 percent are under 24. 56 of the 1500 were recruited from the University, the largest number recruited from any one place last year. By July, 4000 volunteers will be serving, he said.

The specific fields in which VISTA volunteers are engaged are education, health, vocational counseling, recreation, agriculture, conservation, sanitation, construction and community services.

Volunteers may serve for one year in any of the fifty states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands or the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. They may express their preference as to where they would like to serve and what type of work they would like to do.

No tests or minimum educational requirements are part of the selection procedure for a volunteer. To join the program a preliminary application must be filed. After this is received by VISTA the individual will get a more detailed questionnaire to return along with the names and addresses of five references: seventy-five percent of the college students who return this questionnaire are accepted.

Upon completion of service the volunteer receives \$600, \$50 for every month of service.

## Pro Vietnam Group Forms At Stanford

STANFORD (AP)—The creation of a new national student group backing American action in Vietnam was reported yesterday by two Stanford organizers.

The organization calls itself Conscience—the Committee on National Student Citizenship in Every National Case of Emergency.

It hopes to work through Young Republican and Young Democratic clubs on 50 campuses across the country.

It plans a national lecture on Nov. 22 with speakers from both academic and political communities.

Hal S. Scott of Rockford, Ill. and Michael S. Cummings of Oxford, Ohio, each 21 and graduate students in political science, defined the purposes of Conscience in letters addressed to campus chapter presidents of Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

"Mass demonstrations against American foreign policy at a critical juncture such as the present reduce the chances for lasting peace and imperil the national security."

"We dissent from these demonstrations, particularly those which include illegal acts such as draft card burning, even though we do not necessarily agree with all aspects of present American policy."

"We do not advocate total victory. We do not discard the possibility of negotiation. We do not deny the legal right of Americans to protest."

"But we do believe that the present wave of protests is against the national interest in that it: 1. Undermines the authority of the president. 2. Demoralizes America's friends, allies, and men at the front. 3. Discourages the Viet Cong from seeking a peaceful settlement in Vietnam."

Scott is a Republican, Cummings a Democrat. They graduated from Princeton University this year.

"We believe the moderates must be heard," Scott declared.

"We resent the domination of the news media by the extremists."

Charlie Brown, don't forget that the BLUE AND GOLD Studio appointment deadline is November 11th.



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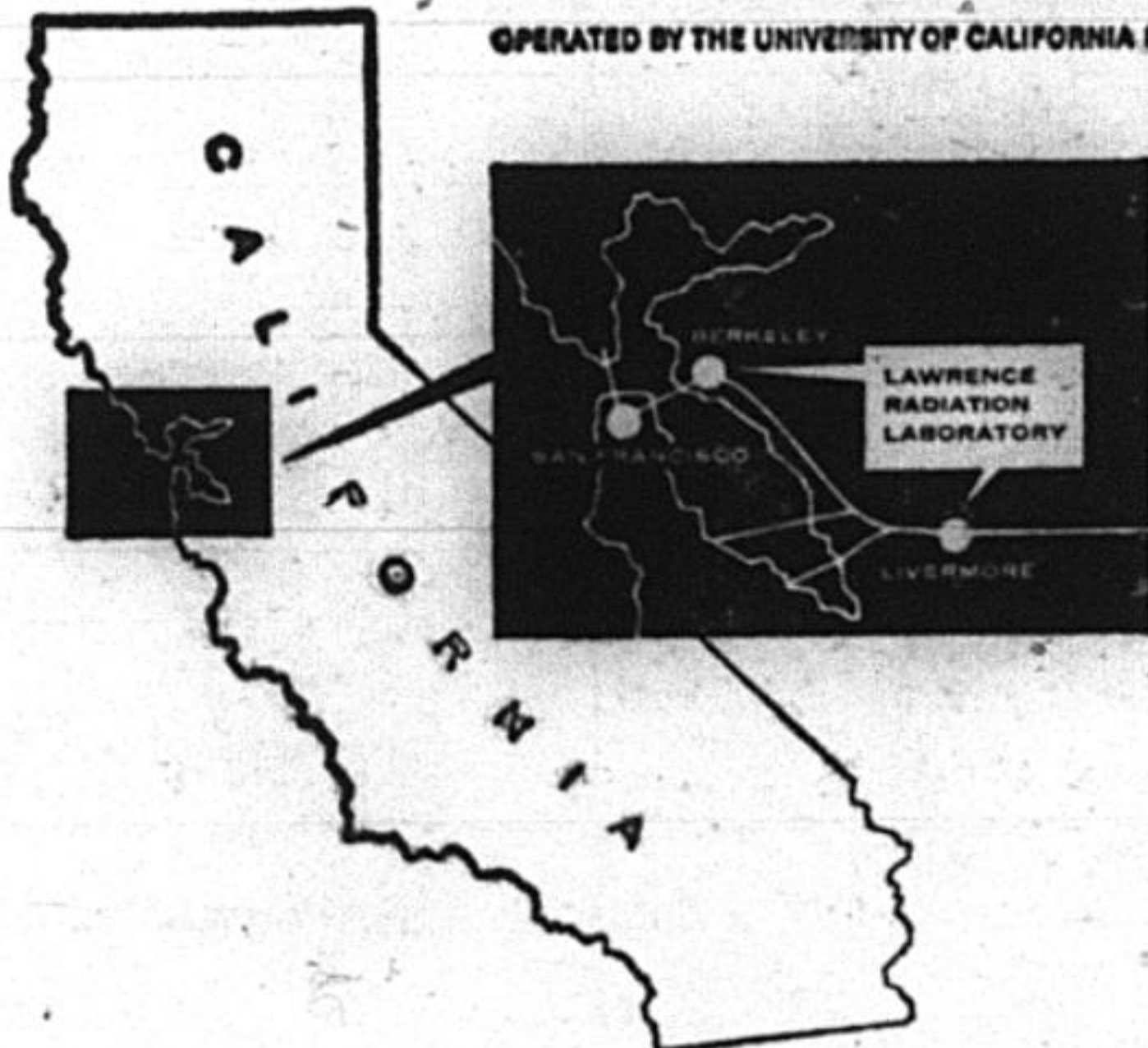
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God, too, is against drabness and staleness and conformity—that sterile sameness which reduces men to robots, and life to mere drudgery. Nor is the alternative to conformity revolution.

It comes as a surprise to many to learn that Jesus Christ is against rules and regulations, ritual and ceremony, conformity and emptiness. He is the One who said, "I am come that they might have life and that more abundantly" (John 10:10).

It is a paradox, but nevertheless a fact, that a person becomes free only when he yields the throne of his life to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Although designed to be King over the kingdom of our own life, each of us is a servant of sin, and unseen powers of evil, until we individually ask Jesus Christ to set us free. ("If the Son shall make you free you will be free indeed"—John 8:36).

Entrusting one's life to the Mastery of Christ releases man to be all that his Creator has intended him to be. All that has been built into us can only be released and unlocked and unfolded as we seek the power of the Lord Jesus Christ, for He is the Key to Life.

Don't be a conformist! Let God TRANSFORM your life. "... Give Jesus Christ your bodies, as a living sacrifice, consecrated to Him and acceptable to Him. Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its own mold, but let God remold your minds from within, so that you may prove in practice that the plan of God for you is good, meets all His demands and moves toward the goal of true maturity" (Romans 12:1, 2 Phillips).

Contemporary Christians on Campus,  
Box 11791, Palo Alto.

# New Laws Put Into Effect

**By LAURA GODOFSKY**  
**WASHINGTON (CPS)** — As Congress added to a growing number of federal education programs this year, the executive branch of government started implementing many of the 88th Congress' programs, particularly those in the war on poverty.

More than 100,000 low-income students in about 1,100 colleges and universities are participating in the one-year old work-study program this fall. When this year's amendments go into effect, middle income students too will be eligible for federally-subsidized jobs under this program.

During the summer, 17 institutions received more than \$2 million to work with about 2,000 young people in precollege remedial programs. This "Upward Bound," project has since been put on a permanent year-round basis, along with the pre-school anti-poverty Project Headstart in which many college students worked this summer.

In other poverty programs, many universities participated in the planning and execution of community action programs. Further, many students were among the 1,213 VISTA volunteers in service as of Oct. 1 and the additional 264 in training. VISTA is the poverty war's domestic version of the Peace Corps.

In the field of civil rights, the

U.S. Office of Education and other federal agencies have begun to enforce Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. This title provides a cut-off in federal funds for any recipient that discriminates in its execution of federal programs.

On the college level, this provision stirred controversy over the right of the federal government to require the elimination of fraternity discrimination. The controversy was at least temporarily resolved this fall when the Higher Education Act permitted withholding funds from any university which has fraternities that are not totally privately financed and practice discrimination.

The NDEA loan program, which already has provided more than \$453 million to some 600,000 students in 1,594 colleges and universities ran into some collection difficulties this year.

## Ella to Visit UC

Tickets sales for the Big Game Concert with Ella Fitzgerald and the Ramsey Lewis Trio go on sale today at the ASUC Box Office, the CAL Ticket Office, and the Sherman-Clay Ticket Agencies in Oakland and San Francisco.

Student tickets for main floor chairs will be \$3.50 and tickets for bleacher seats, \$2.50. General admission tickets will be \$4.50 and \$3.50

## Workshop Presents Three Short Plays

Three one-act plays making up the first bill of this season's University Theater Workshop productions will be performed at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler Auditorium.

The plays will be by T. S. Eliot, Alfred Jarry and Edna St. Vincent Millay. There is no admission charge for the performance.

## Summer Jobs

Summer 1966 employment opportunities are now being listed with the Placement Center for juniors, seniors and graduate students in Engineering (all disciplines), Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Geo-Physics and Applied Math.

Interested students have been encouraged to register with the Placement Center as soon as possible. Most of the opportunities currently available are in Southern California, the SouthWest, Mid-West and East. U.S. citizenship is required.

## Parade OK Sought

(Continued from page 1)

permit ordinance before the Nov. 20 march. He reminded the Council the march was intended to "bust Oakland" and urged overhauling the ordinance immediately in spite of the normal policy of taking at least 30 days to review an ordinance.

## Memo

**Alpha Phi Omega:** 7:15 p.m., 410 Student Union. Important meeting for all active members.

**Alpha Society of 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. Arabic lessons.

**Brick Muller:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Senior Men's Lounge. Please come to help paint signs for game.

**Cantebury House:** 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Breakfast, over by 8 a.m.

**Graduate Coordinating Committee:** 3 p.m., 106 California Hall. Reorganization meeting including consideration of GCC nominees and platform for ASUC Constitutional Convention.

**Hillel:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Hillel House, Coffee Hour.

**Hillel Kosher Co-op:** 5:45 p.m., Hillel House, 2736 Bancroft Way. Supper, \$1.00.

**Hillel Hebrew Class:** 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Hillel House, 2736 Ban-

croft Way.

**Hillel:** 7:30 p.m., Hillel House 2736 Bancroft Way. Seminar: Image of the Jew in Contemporary American Literature; topic: "Essays and Critical Works of Leslie Fiedler." To be led by Thomas Flanagan, professor of engineering.

**Latin American Region, International House Residents:** 6 p.m., Sproul Room International House. There will be a slide talk on Ecuador. Dinner will also be available at International House for \$1.66.

**Lutheran Campus Center:** noon, Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch. The New Theology.

**Student Forum:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., 351 Dwinelle. Meeting.

**UC Yacht Club:** 7:30 p.m. 414 Student Union. Executive committee meeting.

**Young People's Socialist League:** 7:30 p.m., 2431 Dwight Way. "The FSM and the Student Movement—One Year After," guest speaker, Norman Jacobson, associate professor of political science.

## REFORMATION

The Reformation Service at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco may be attended by meeting at the Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, October 31. Supper is served at 6 p.m.

## 'Free' Tickets Available for SF Plays

Ushering tickets are presently available at the Student Union Box Office for the following productions: "The Great Waltz," "The Crucible," "The Subject was Roses," "Thurber Carnival," Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience,"

Brecht's "Edward II," and various concerts.

No new ushering cards will be issued from Oct. 29 to Nov. 29. Students who wish to usher during that period and who have not yet obtained a fall ushering card must obtain a card this week.

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## Letters to the Ice Box

### A Bath

To the Ice Box:

In the Oct. 21 issue of the Daily Cal, Susan Stein stated, referring to the Oakland police, "No one who was at the front line doubts that the Hells Angels walked through the police lines." I do. In fact, I know they did not. They entered the area between the Oakland police and the demonstrators through the line of Alameda County Sheriff's officers which was perpendicular to both. The area between the contestants was being "protected" by the

Sheriff's officers and the Berkeley police neither of which stopped anyone from entering or leaving it during the hour and a half I was there. I crossed the area several times myself.

Miss Stein's statement is just an example of the bilge water being swallowed as sweet liquor by the "intellectuals" of the VDC. If this group wants to do something truly beneficial to the community and exciting for themselves why don't they take a collective bath. I'm sure the Sexual Freedom League can suggest a place.

—William E. Hesson  
 Computer Center

## review Examiner Reporter's Underground

By NANCY TURPIN

Wasn't it daring of that San Francisco Examiner reporter to get all dressed up in a beard and dirty clothes and "infiltrate" the university's "rebel underground?" Jerry Belcher thought so.

Jerry Belcher was the reporter. From October 11 through October 14: four days, Belcher was given massive amounts of prime newspaper space for his four part series on the now legendary "Underground" of the University of California.

It took Belcher that long to make two relatively simple points: that the Cal-type wasn't necessarily a bogey-beatnik, and that Belcher alternately had a heck of an exciting time and a heck of a guilty one penetrating the lower world of the Cal rebel.

When he could have been devoting precious space to some pungent self-analysis by student activities, he chose to superficially describe their living habits.

Description was, of course, necessary, to the "personality" story, as was the frequent inclusion of Belcher's reactions to his assumed role as Jerry Parks, the 30 year old, disillusioned, ex-soldier from Kansas, trying to find himself in Berkeley.

As handled by Belcher, though, the description was uncomfortable... rather too compassionate to the "misunderstood" student. It seems more prompted by guilt than discovery. Throughout the series, Belcher apologized, perhaps to himself, for the masquerade. The one of his description reflected this uneasiness, with vocabulary fluttering nervously between "hippie" slang and clean journalistic style.

"Examiner" readers, it is hoped, demanded more of the series, than description. This "more" was what Belcher failed to give them.

In the first installment, he quite tantalizingly raised the question of Another Big Year at the Big U? But his cavalier treatment of it, in just a few inches, with only two very limited student quotes and one you-said-a-mouthful generalization never really said very much about campus activity at all.

Later, in installment 3 he devoted a little more attention to the famous UC causes. This time he began to get at something worth saying: political energies were being split too much at the University. But he didn't really bother himself with the question of the Vietnam Day Committee's stature as a pivotal campus activity.

The VDC had been handled in the vacuum of the second installment, rather out of sequence. Belcher joined the VDC to sneak notes, and was surprised at how easy "infiltration" of the VDC was. After gathering "inside information" though, he couldn't penetrate much further than a quickie description of an evening of telephoning for the VDC.

On the fourth, final day of the series Belcher was prepared to pick the brain of the rebel: that sometimes monopoly playing—pot smoking—fringe member of the middle class. His Generalized Personality Sketch was attention-holding, if a little obvious and heavy-handed in its symbolism.

Reporter Belcher wasted precious column inches in his sincerely glib reportage. What stood in the end was the clear impression that Belcher had changed his opinion of the rebel underground. Exactly why his attitude changed, however, was not adequately presented.

## Help From the Departments

Few Berkeley students will remember their alma mater with fond romantic images because Berkeley is not that kind of school. This does not mean, however, the average student must feel alienated to the point where he is apathetic or constantly critical of his institution.

Students defended the University from the attacks of politicians and outsiders, but after attack ends, loyalty dies.

Changes are needed to help the student feel he is a part of the school and the school is a part of him. Certainly there will never be a community at Berkeley where a student feels close to the other 27,499 students. However, there are natural divisions on campus—the departments and schools—which should be utilized to help the student belong.

There are many things departments could be doing along these lines. Even though some changes may seem small, their effects would be helpful.

- Departments could hold meetings for their majors, and send out personal invitations. Speakers or panels could be arranged to attract students. A student who received a personal invitation might feel less like one of the masses who is forced to communicate with his department via newspaper announcements and impersonal secretaries.

- Departments could establish lounges where majors meet each other and meet faculty members. Such lounges would provide a place to go which is more personal than the main library.

- Departmental chairmen and professors could invite students in to see them by sending out personal notices of their office hours.

- Departments could send out letters to students asking them for suggestions on what new courses they would like the department to create.

Much more could be done. To begin, departments should ask students what changes they would like.

## Movement Notes

### What Is to Be Done?

Susan Stein

Last week an indignant campus prepared itself for defense. The Johnsonian doctrine that protesting the war in Vietnam was part of the International Communist Conspiracy was proclaimed throughout the nation, in order to avoid confronting the issue we raised. Here at Berkeley we took bets on whether the Burns Comittss would arrive before HUAC came to town.

But indictments and subpoenas were not handed down, although we all know that soon enough they'll come. We are at the beginning of a long-hard battle to protect the right to dissent. Now is the time to plan our strategy, so that another McCarthy will not emerge from another Korea.

The best way of protecting our right to dissent is to exercise it. It is not enough if we allow Vietnam protest to become merely a civil liberties issue. It is not enough if we defend ourselves against the government's smears. While we can exploit the current attack to permit the government to do our publicity for us, it is clear that we have the time to organize our own resources and decide when and how it is best for us to move. An offensive position will provide us with the greatest protection, because it will provide us with the widest support in protest against the war. What, then, is to be done?

The VDC's march is now scheduled for Nov. 20th, giving us more than 3 weeks for advance work. Because we were stopped at the doors of Oakland last weekend, the people who live along the route of march saw what anti-Vietnam protest means in everyday terms, while hearing for the first time why we must march.

- This Saturday people from SDS and VDC will follow the route of march into the community. In talking to people about the war in Vietnam, they will be talking to people about their daily lives—about the men who will be drafted and killed, and about the cops who keep protest from the streets of Oakland.

- Last week over 200 men at SF State were changed from 2-S to 1-A status. Meanwhile, Sen. Morse has questioned whether it is legal for the U.S. to increase the draft during this time of "peace." The SDS chapter is putting the finishing touches on an anti-draft program which will inform people of their legal rights concerning military services.

- The SDS chapter is conducting a membership drive. Joining this organization is both a financial and symbolic way to ridicule the government's red-baiting.

- Herbert Marcuse, who is now a professor at UC San Diego, is circulating a petition among the academic community which protests the war and supports peace demonstrations.

- The Berkeley Mayor and City Council, Gov. Brown, and Pres. Johnson must be bombarded with telegrams and letters criticizing their attitudes toward peace demonstrations.

- Chancellor Heyns must be reminded by as many faculty and students who care about freedom on the campus, that he cannot succumb to outside pressures and violate spirit of December 8th. He cannot permit time, place, and manner restrictions to curtail our political protest.

We cannot be arm-chair liberals, or even arm-chair radicals. The time to act is now—before the Government's position becomes entrenched. C. Wright Mills once said that American intellectuals are permitted to say anything so long as they are unimportant. We can only protect our right to speak and act by speaking and by acting, and now, by being thoroughly effective!

**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; Dru Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR  
TOM COLLINS

NIGHT MANAGER  
HELEN MARCUS

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

## ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



# NSA Voices FSM Support

(Editor's note: The following resolution concerning the University was passed by the National Student Association (NSA) during its convention last summer at Madison, Wisconsin.)

**FACT:** In the fall of 1964, when certain new abridgements were imposed by the administration of the University of California at Berkeley, on freedom of speech and political advocacy, students attempted to have the regulations changed.

The students at Berkeley exhausted all reasonable means to effect redress through the institutionalized channels of the University. Channels 'available' were insufficient, ineffective, and not truly constructed in the spirit of giving the students a legitimate voice in policy making. Further, the University administration failed to create new channels, which only they could create.

Then, and only then, did the Free Speech Movement move outside the University channels of appeal and redress, and move to another alternative: civil disobedience. Even in this move the course of action was of a non-violent nature.

After the Sproul Hall sit-ins of December 2-3, 1964, students were arrested and convicted of one or two counts. Heavy bail (\$550 or more per person) has depleted the \$17,000 defense funds. The defendants are required to pay \$200,000 in fines or face jail sentences. If the appeals are to be continued, several thousand dollars will be needed for court costs. There are, as of August 21, seven students in jail because they were unable to raise bail. More are in imminent danger.

**PRINCIPLE: 1.**

a. Being a student in no way exempts the individual from his responsibilities as a member of his community.

b. No public institution has the authority to restrict the individual from meeting his responsibilities to society.

**PRINCIPLE: 2.**

a. In the United States the two primary objectives of an institution of higher education are to encourage the full development of the individual and to assist the individual to be an active and intelligent participant in a democratic society.

b. It is contrary to the objectives of a university to restrict in any way an individual's full participation in society.

**DECLARATION:** In the recent incidents at Berkeley, students were faced with the situation where institutionalized channels

for such a redress were blocked. Thus, the decision by students to resort to non-violent protest against unjust administrative policy was a legitimate and responsible course of action to take.

Furthermore, the Berkeley students acted in support of those ideals and student rights long held and supported by USNSA. The Berkeley situation has provided directives through which the role and position of all students has been enhanced. USNSA does not, however, wish to condone all the actions of the Berkeley students. It is especially regrettable that some students may have acted irresponsibly by the surrounding of the police car on October 1-2, 1964. However, considering the problems of closed channels, of an unyielding administration, of a set of repressive regulations, and breach of the USNSA concept of academic freedom, in toto, the necessity for and responsibility of the Free Speech Movement is self-evident. It is incumbent upon the American student community, which has benefited from the results of the Berkeley situation, to respond to the pressing crisis arising out of legal costs with practical support.

**MANDATE:** The 18th National Student Congress mandates the USNSA officers and staff to immediately initiate, organize and coordinate—in cooperation with the FSM defense Committee—a campaign to raise financial support for the defendants' legal expenses. The USNSA officers are further mandated to urge all member schools to voluntarily contribute financial assistance. Lastly, the 18th National Student Congress mandates the National Office to make a symbolic contribution of \$100 to the Free Speech Movement.

The 18th National Student Congress further mandates the National Officers of USNSA to draft and send an open letter to the Berkeley campus which clearly states the following:

1. USNSA sincerely regrets that the educational community at Berkeley had to be disrupted in order that the students' case could be heard.

2. USNSA formally suggests, in order to prevent any recurrence, that the administration and the faculty proceed immediately to institute formal and effective student representation in all faculty and administrative bodies which make policy decisions regarding academic freedom, curriculum organization and methods of instruction, and faculty evaluation.

3. USNSA formally suggests

that the Regents and administration delegate full authority for the regulation of student conduct to the Associated Student Senate (ASUC).

4. USNSA strongly urges all members of the Berkeley campus to participate actively in improving the educational environment and to eliminate the need for further disruption of the campus.

5. USNSA formally suggests that the Associated Student Senate immediately make provisions for informing student representatives of the operations of the university, of the interests of the students, and of their responsibility to uphold those interests.

The 18th NSA Congress mandates the officers of USNSA to

## Try-Outs Scheduled for One-Acts

Tryouts for the third bill of one-act plays to be produced by the University Theatre Workshop will be held today and tomorrow.

Callbacks will be held on Monday.

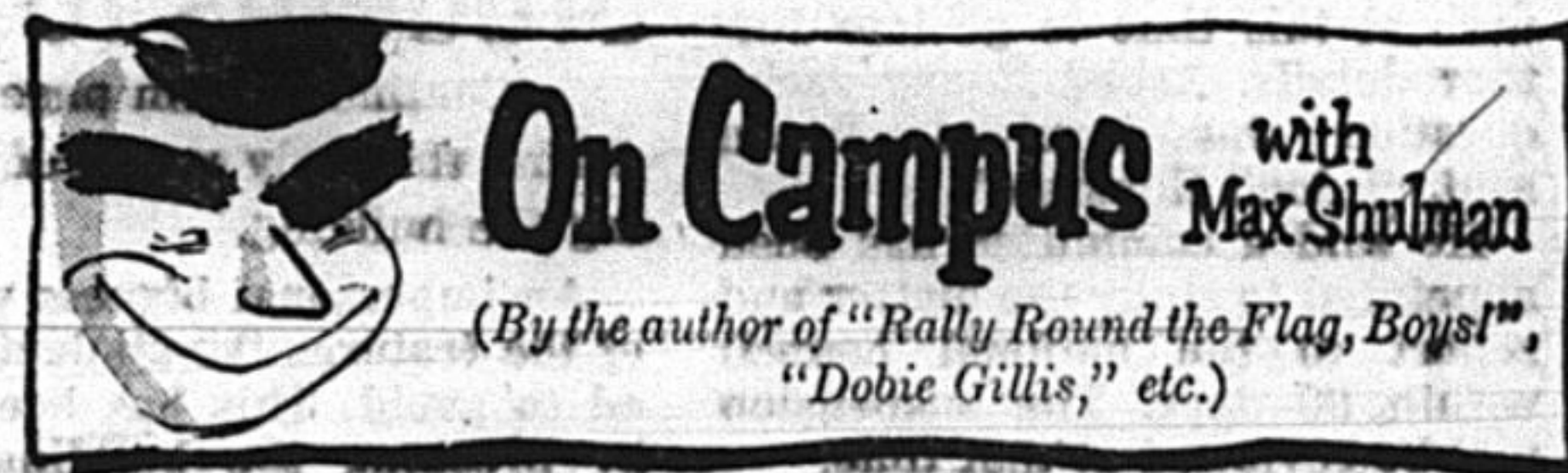
Tryouts for the first play, by Bertolt Brecht, will be held 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in 210 Wheeler.

The other play, by Juneji Kinoshita, will have tryouts from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 200 Wheeler.

immediately distribute and disseminate information to all member schools and to non-member schools requesting such information on protest movements whose means and ends are in accord with NSA Policy and which take place on any member campus.

The 18th NSA Congress mandates the officers of USNSA to of-

fer all possible support in the form of fund raising, publicity, mediation, and coordination of support effects of member campuses on any protest movement taking place on the campus of a member school specifically authorized by two-third vote of NSB, and whose ends and means are in accord with NSA Policy.

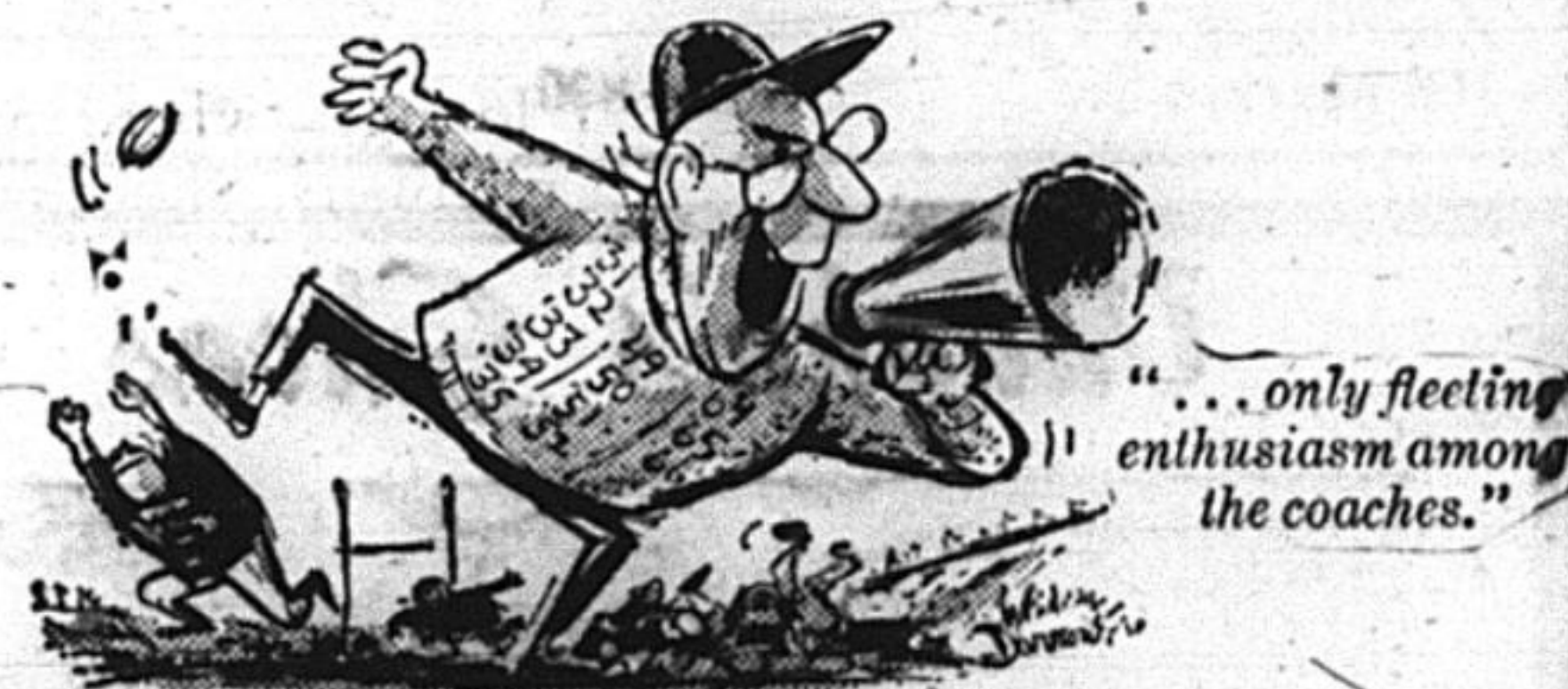


## TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straited Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 85 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

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## Stanford AKL Frat Suspended

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Lewis Bacon, national executive secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, said yesterday the charter of Beta Chapter at Stanford University has been suspended "for an indefinite period."

Bacon said the national executive council took the action "because of deliberate violations of pledge educational procedures and financial responsibility to the national organization."

He said the council did not wish at this time to go into further details. Asked if any racial question was involved, Bacon said, "I don't think so."

He said a committee has been appointed to study the matter and report to the national council within 90 days. The suspension will be reviewed at that time.

The fraternity has its national headquarters in Fort Collins.

# Something Better Than Grades?

(Continued from page 1) the same capacity to achieve high grades, he added, 57 percent of those on the Dean's list at Stanford are women.

"Some professors like girls who are real babes, and some like the ones more bohemian," Miller stated.

Miller remarked that many students, generally the brightest,

feel that getting grades is a contest in "shrewdness." Many students feel the grade indicated to what degree the student has reproduced on paper what the instructor wanted to read, he said.

He warned that "grading encourages cynicism and alienates the brighter students."

As the very high drop out rate in graduate school shows (nation-

al average: 80 percent drop out), grades do not provide a reliable index for selection of students for graduate school, Miller said. He noted that all these drop outs have high grade-point averages.

Also, Miller noted, life is competitive in a very different way that grades are competitive.

"Life is not long columns you add up, divide, and multiply, and what-not to two decimal points," he said.

"When business runs schools they grade them pass or fail," Miller added. He said that this indicates grades have not proved to be easily compared to success in life.

Miller challenged both the "cane theory" of education and the theory that most students are "motivated by fear" of getting a bad grade. In both cases he said this is a very poor outlook to have when getting an education.

He noted that Irvine is using a pass-fail grading system for all classes while Santa Cruz gives letter grades only for courses in the major subject.

Miller had the same criticisms for examinations as he had for grades.

He said if midterms and finals were done away with, much of the short-sighted goal orientation that many students have would be automatically removed, and students could better proceed to get a real education.

He offered two suggestions:

- Use pass-fail grades in courses.
- Use comprehensive qualify-

ing examinations instead of mid-terms and finals. Miller suggested about 12 such examinations over the four undergraduate years. These exams should be given by someone other than the professor, he said.

After present examinations and grading are abolished, then "the classroom situation would no longer resemble the battlefield," Miller said. "Then the students and teachers would become allied against the examiners."

At the University of Michigan, a comprehensive system of examination has already been put into operation with good success. In Australia, students are given 100 essay questions in their first comprehensive exam and are required to answer two.

Miller says qualifying exams and pass-fail grading will allow students to go through a period of "self-definition and self-determination." A student would be able to spend more time experimenting and studying subjects of personal interest.

There is criticism students would not study very much and would put out only enough effort to receive a pass. But Miller contends that where ever the pass-fail system has been operated it has worked well.

"When some students hit C, they take-off, when some hit B, they take-off, and so on, but you will always have people getting around the system. The problem is setting up a system where many students can become really educated," he said.

## Students to Run Ridge Co-op

(Continued from page 1) during the early stages of designing the building.

An impersonal bigness was one of the features the students wanted to avoid. This has been done by breaking the building down into three sections: the two-story central co-ed section, which in-

cludes the lounge, dining room, central office, and house kitchen; the men's three-story wing; and the women's wing.

The height of the building has been lessened by constructing two of the levels below street level. The bottom level will contain the parking lot, and the second basement level will contain the central kitchen and warehouse.

Ridge project will be attached to the existing Ridge House on two levels and separated from the men's wing on the ground floor by a walkway and courtyard.

The affect achieved will be that of a group of buildings rather than one.

Attempts have also been made to avoid the "long corridor" effect in the living quarters.

In the women's section, the corridor angles off slightly to the left or right at various points, and the ceiling varies in height.

The men's corridors are "U" shaped and room exits are arranged so as to discourage gathering in the halls and reduce the amount of noise.

(Tomorrow: Furniture that Hangs on the Wall.)

## THE WAR ON POVERTY

A public lecture by Hy Lumer, editor, "Political Affairs," theoretical journal of the Communist Party, USA. Author, "Poverty, Its Roots and Future."

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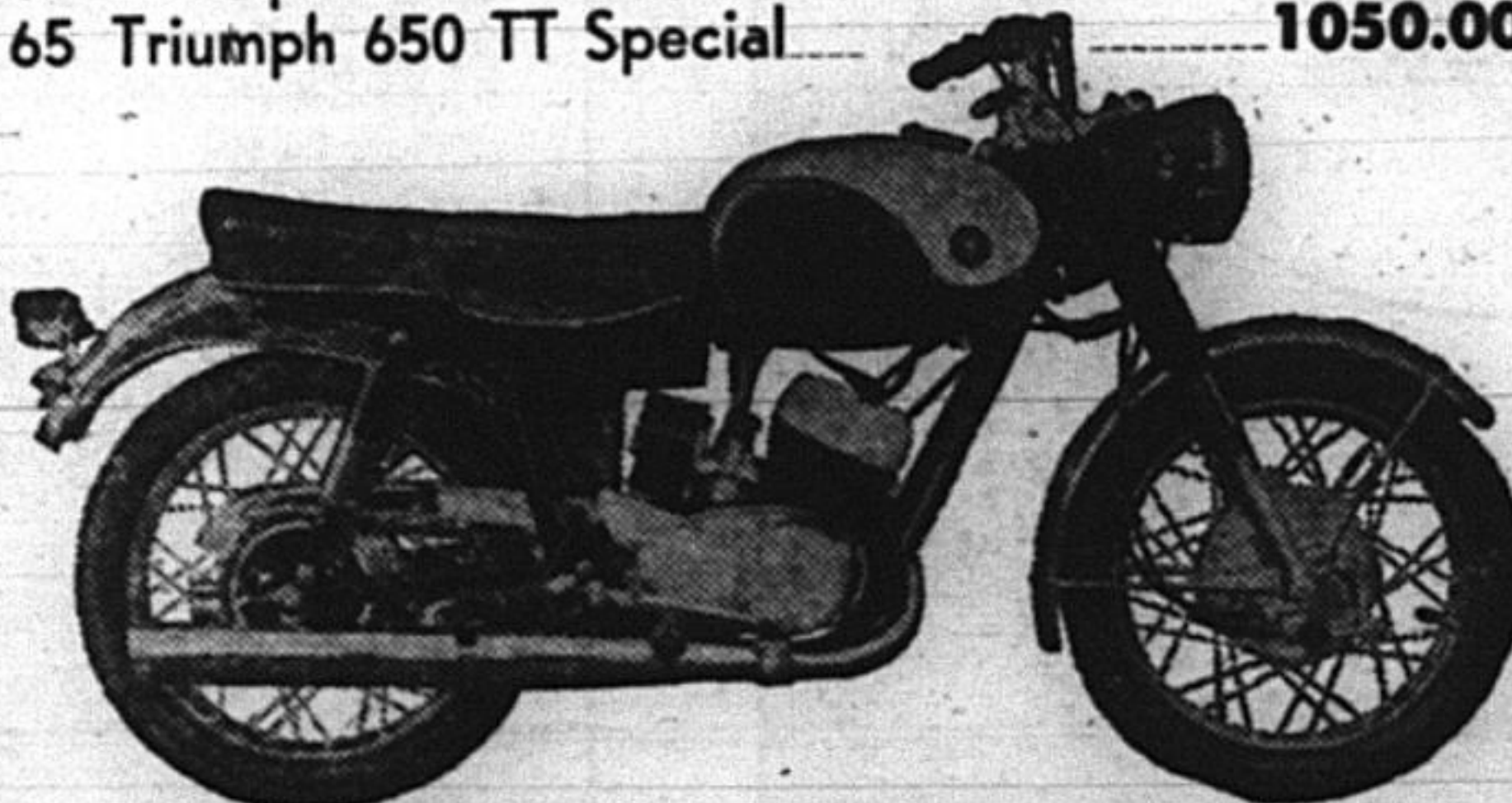
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## Calendar

### COLLOQUIUMS

Eldon Hansen, Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, will speak on "Recent Advances in Interval Arithmetic for the Automatic Analysis of Rounding Errors" at 2:10 p.m. in 2 LeConte Hall.

The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society is sponsoring a talk by Chester O'Konski, professor of chemistry, on "Electro-Optic Studies of Ma-

cromolecules" at 8 p.m., in 120 Latimer.

### LECTURES

S. T. Kuroda, professor at Tokyo University, will speak on "An Abstract Stationary Method in the Theory of Perturbation and Scattering" at 4:10 p.m. in 2 LeConte.

The World University Service will present an IRB Lecture on "Project Amigos" at 4:30 p.m. in Stephens Room, Student Union Building.

Enrico De Negri, professor of Italian, will speak in a commemorative program on "Dante's Penitential Poem" at 8:15 p.m., in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

### SEMINARS

S. A. Berger, assistant professor of aeronautical sciences, will speak on "The Asymptotic Development of the Laminar Wake Far Behind Slender Bodies" at 3:30 p.m., in 6153 Etcheverry Hall. Tea and coffee will be served at 3:10.

Ira Joralemon, geological consultant, will speak on "Copper in California" at 4 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

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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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**Catholic Anarchist**

**Against Draft Registration**

When you register for the draft you put your name in the book of killing said Ammon Hennacy, Catholic anarchist and columnist, at a noon rally yesterday.

Hennacy, who writes a monthly column in the Catholic Worker, spoke to about 150 people from the Sproul Hall steps, in a rally sponsored by the Catholic Workers Student Committee.

Hennacy was originally to give another speech yesterday night in the Catholic Student Center at Newman Hall, but the two assistant pastors, Father Seedorf and

Father Baer thought he was too controversial a speaker and the speech was moved to Styles Hall.

Hennacy referred to himself as an anarchist and said, "In Russia the enemy of the worker is the bureaucrat and the Communists; here the enemy of the worker is the bureaucrats and the Capitalist."

Hennacy was jailed during the First World War for not registering for the draft.

He said to the judge who heard his case, "I am for the state against the nation; the city against the state..."

On other subjects, Hennacy said he was disturbed by the saying that if you don't vote the best man won't be elected.

"If you vote for a good guy your worse off, for a good man finds a good reason for doing bad things while a bad man hasn't the imagination."

Hennacy said he has never believed in paying taxes. He quit his job as a social worker in Chicago during World War II to become a migrant worker because "If they took the taxes from my pay I would be supporting the war," he said.

He added, "Every day the government says pay your taxes and every day I don't, therefore I win every day — you can't beat a one man army."

Concerning reactions he has had while picketing, Hennacy said, "In 1948 the Government sent out a train with documents on American Freedom. I was picketing this train when a guy came up and said, 'I'm going to knock

you down.' About 5,000 people were around — it ended their boredom... I said you have the right to knock me down and I have the right to picket. I don't know if he remembered the next day what I had said, but he left.

Hennacy also told a tale about New York. They had an ordinance requiring everyone to run for cover, "in a subway or something," once a year for a practice drill.

He said the city had earlier flooded the streets to put out a fire used to demolish a building.

"About 23 of us were arrested for not running for cover. However the first arrest was a shoe shine boy who had merely dosed off and hadn't heard the whistle."

Hennacy said the judge who heard their case levied a \$1500 bail on them. The next year they were scheduled to be heard by the same judge; however, before they could be tried the judge was promoted and the new judge, an Irishman, gave them only 5 days. In a few years so many people demonstrated against the drill it was abolished.

**Sergeant Appointed**

The appointment of John C. Sergeant as liaison officer to the Parks Job Center has been announced by University Extension.

Sergeant will plan and coordinate staff training, research, and other University services for the Center, where more than 1200 job corps trainees are currently enrolled.

**Rep Seat Applications Due**

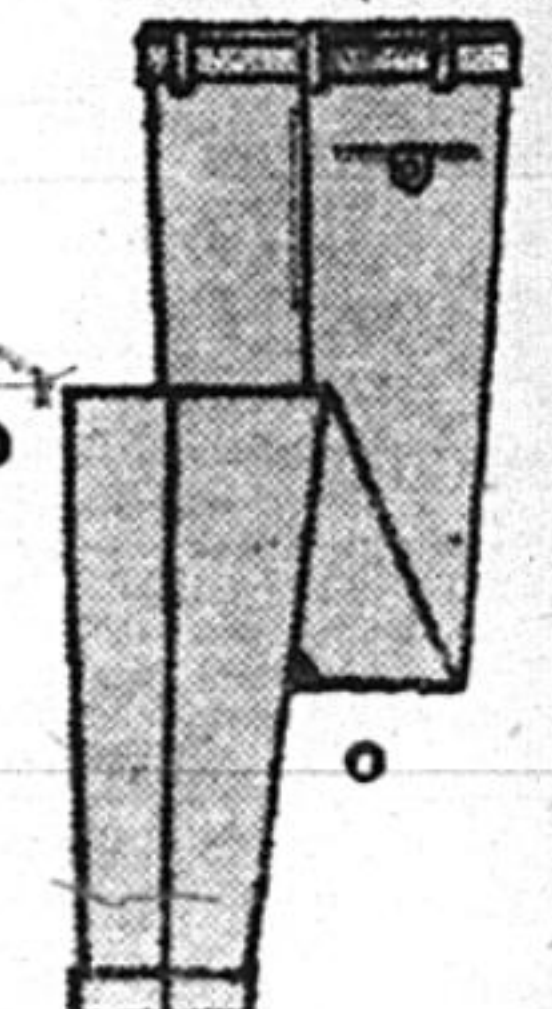
Today is the last day to apply for the unfilled representative-at-large seat on the ASUC Senate.

Applications should be turned in to the Functional Services Board Office, third floor of Eshleman Hall.

The position is open to students with at least sophomore standing. Interviews will be held next week.



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**Jazz Artists To Perform On Campus**

The campus jazz picture will brighten considerably this year, with several programs of famous artists planned.

The first program will be November 13, when the Californians will present Ella Fitzgerald and the Ramsey Lewis Trio in the Big Game Concert.

The Union Program Board, the ASUC agency which sets up speakers and cultural programs, has arranged or tentatively planned a number of concerts for the coming year.

Jon Ratner, chairman of the jazz committee of the Union Program Board, said, "I really believe the one reason jazz isn't that popular here is that there hasn't been enough exposure to it.

"It's a self-generating process," he said, "the more concerts we have, the more jazz fans."

The UPB has tentatively arranged to present the Modern Jazz Quartet and Dizzy Gillespie in concert early in February.

Another program envisioned by Ratner would be an "Evolution of the Blues Song" featuring Odette, Miriam Makeba, Jon Hendricks, Teddy Edwards, and Big Miller.

In addition to these, the UPB hopes to present a concert with either Ray Charles, Mel Torme and Shelly Manne, the Benny Carter-Harry Edison Quintet, or Lightnin' Hopkins and Sonny Terry.

Miles Davis and John Coltrane are "pretty definite" for May 21, Ratner said.

In order to facilitate arrangements with more jazz groups, the UPB is forming an organization of near-by colleges and universities to coordinate booking. At least two of the concerts scheduled for early next year will be in conjunction with Stanford.

The UPB isn't the only group wanting to bring jazz to the University. A group of several local jazz musicians are hoping to play on campus through the Berkeley Jazz Society or the Collegium Jazzicum.

Lee Schipper, spokesman for the group, explained, "I'd like to get jazz groups going to represent Berkeley at festivals, concerts and jam sessions and to give the students a chance to play, write, and arrange."

Schipper has played with the UCLA Jazz Ensemble, a group supported in part by the ASUCLA, which has won many group and individual awards. They rehearse on campus and are supported largely through outdoor concerts.

Schipper said he would like to set up the same sort of group here.

Right now the Berkeley Jazz Society is composed solely of the Lee Schipper Quintet, made up of students in the Berkeley area, but it is anxious to acquire new members.

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