

## Upholds Frosh Ballot

# J-Com Bans Slate Mandate

A fight over frosh elections results was resolved and a Slate-supported mandate for the upcoming constitutional elections was thrown out in a dual decision by student Judicial Committee yesterday.

The Slate resolution would have bound delegates to the convention to consider a government "of student by students, and for students."

Also only students would have been allowed to vote on the new

ASUC legislative body, to be designed by the convention.

In the other decision J-com upheld the disputed freshman election where losing presidential and vice-presidential candidates Ben Brown and Bill Rukey had charged Elections Council with "mismanagement" of the election.

The two had charged "mismanagement" because election posters plugging the eventual winners were found in some of the voting booths. Also, primary voting in-

struction sheets had been used for a short time instead of runoff sheets, they said.

Concerning the freshman decision Ed Lebb, chairman of J-com said, "There is no certain evidence in this case that the three leaflets (in the Dwinelle Plaza voting booths) affected the outcome of the election."

Tim Lyons then acting ASUC president, denied Slate from putting the resolution on the ballot for "constitutional reasons" Friday.

Slate had petitioned J-com to issue a writ of mandamus which would force Lyons to put the resolution on the ballot.

In a majority decision written by Jill Varney and Ann Feder of J-com, it was held that, Lyons, ASUC vice president, was within his constitutional rights by denying the Slate petition be put on the ballot because of "presidential discretionary powers."

Lyons said this particular decision followed "a trend of strict interpretations of the constitution."

According to the J-com statement "the president had the discretion to call a special election (Continued on page 15)

# GCC, Scope to Enter Constitution Race

Two campus political groups — one old, one new — have popped up with the race only three days old for 60 delegate positions on the ASUC Constitutional Convention.

A reborn Graduate Coordinating Committee (GCC) and the newly formed "electoral group," Scope, will both back candidates in the election, November 15-19.

According to a GCC spokesman, a platform has been drawn up, and the GCC will attempt to recruit 23 graduate candidates to run on it.

The new group, Scope, which as yet has no officers, is a "loosely formed group of candidates," banding together in an effort to present an "alternative to Slate," according to a spokesman.

Emphasizing it was not a political party in the sense Slate is, the spokesman said Scope was a group of independent candidates with a "wide range of political views."

The spokesman said Scope was formed only for the Constitutional Convention and was not supposed to be a permanent body.

(The Convention will be made up of 23 graduates and 37 undergrads.)

The four-point GCC platform calls for:

- An autonomous ASUC responsible only to students;
- An ASUC Senate in which only students are allowed to vote;
- Senate representation proportional to the segments of the stu-

dent body represented;

- Full graduate representation in the Senate.

In a letter sent to a number of candidates, Scope enumerated several principles on the nature, value and purpose of student government.

The letter called for "representative and responsive student government" combined with "responsible use of student rights and privileges."

# Faculty Begins Task Of Quarter Conversion

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a three part series on the campus' conversion next fall to the quarter system).

By BRUNO W. BRANDLI

Although going on record that the quarter system conversion is forced, the Academic Senate through its committees has taken on the burden of implementing the transformation by next fall.

The Senate's general feeling is perhaps best summarized by Professor Richard Herr, vice-chairman of the History Department and member of the Senate's Select Committee on Education.

"The impression is a fatalistic one—conversion is coming and we might as well make the best of it," he said.

Last spring, the Regents made

it clear their decision to convert the whole University to the quarter system was irrevocable.

The most immediate task facing the faculty body, according to a Senate Policy Committee statement, is "to complete plans for conversion so as to avoid academic confusion in the fall of 1968."

To this end, the Senate Committee on Year-Round Operations has completed a provisional General Catalogue for the academic year 1966-1967.

The Catalogue, incorporating proposed course offerings, revised requirements for majors and other information under the quarter system, has been distributed to departmental chairmen for dis-

(Continued on page 6)

# Cause of Flu Epidemic Still Undetermined

By CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT

The source of the epidemic which sent several hundred students to Cowell Hospital for treatment this weekend has not yet been determined.

Dr. Henry Bruyn, director of Cowell's student health services, told a press conference yesterday that 358 students, suffering from "a complex of symptoms including vomiting, diarrhea and prostration," had reported to the hospital.

But it is impossible to estimate the total number of students stricken by the disease since many cases did not go to the hospital for treatment, he said.

According to Dr. Bruyn, "for every one that came in, there may be two or three that stayed home."

He said the epidemic is unprecedented at Cowell.

Bruyn explained the illness "can be caused by food-poisoning or by a community gastroenteritis virus."

He continued, "It will take several weeks to conduct the necessary tests to determine the cause. We will have to send a questionnaire among the students to find out what they had eaten and where."

Although rumors had placed the blame for the epidemic on frozen orange juice "gremmies" sold at Saturday's football game, Bruyn said it would "be premature as of now" to place the blame on the orange juice.

"We are working on the football game as a possible source. Since other foods were sold at the game, it is not at all clear that the orange juice was the cause," he said.

"Not all students had eaten the gremmies and a few were not even at the game," he added. "We haven't questioned all of the patients yet, but most of them had taken the orange juice."

"At a time like this, people blame everything. Someone called (Continued on page 14)



DR. HENRY BRUYN  
Cowell Hospital Director

# Senate Slates Boycott Debate

Three lengthy debates will highlight tonight's ASUC Senate meeting:

- The appointment of a new representative-at-large;
- Discussion of the recently imposed ASUC boycott of Crown-Zellerbach products;
- The creation of a discount store.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in West Pauley Ballroom because of expected large crowds of spectators.

More than one hundred members of the Band and spirit organizations plan to attend because of fears their activities will be jeopardized by the establishment of a discount store.

These fears were reinforced by Head Yell Leader Phil Litts at the football game Saturday.

Litts appealed to the crowd to attend tonight's meeting because spirit activities would be eliminated or reduced, he said, if the plan is approved by the Senate.

Litts claimed there would be no more band card stunts or yell leaders.

"First of all, that's a lie," said Brian Turner, chairman of the Senate's Special Committee on the store, in an interview yesterday.

"All activities are only one third of the budget, and spirit activities are only one fifth of the budget," Turner said.

He also charged Litts was taking advantage of his position to apply political pressure. "The yell (Continued on page 13)

# Concert Brings Jazz Artists



ELLA FITZGERALD  
Here for Big Game Concert

Ella Fitzgerald, long-heralded as jazz's foremost female vocalist, will appear at this year's Big Game Concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 in Harmon Gymnasium.

Appearing with her will be the Ramsey Lewis Trio, one of the groups patterned after the old Nat King Cole Trio.

Miss Fitzgerald was born in 1918 and began her performing career with Chick Webb's big band. She has won the Down Beat poll as the best female vocalist for many years.

Student tickets will be \$3.50 for main floor chairs and \$2.50 for bleacher seats. General admission tickets are \$4.50 and \$3.50 respectively. They are on sale at the ASUC Box Office in the Student Union, at CAL Ticket Office, and at the Sherman-Clay ticket agency in Oakland and San Francisco.

The concert is sponsored by the Californians.

# 'Law Not A Panacea,' Warns Levine

University students yesterday were criticized for appealing to law to solve their problems instead of trying to work them out within their schools.

It is extremely hard for students to go to court because they almost never win in the lower courts and have to appeal and then appeal again, Levine said. This involves much time and money which students usually don't have.

"Law is formalized, mechanized and institutionalized. Students complain about their universities being factories and that is what law is. It won't solve the basic problem of personal contact or community," according to Martin Levine, assistant professor of law, at the University of Southern California's Law Center.

Levine spoke last night to about 50 people on "Student (Continued on page 11)

# New Daily Cal Magazine

—See Page 7.

**Senior Nominations**

The deadline for submitting nominations for the 1966 Blue and Gold's Senior Hall of Fame is Friday in 515 Eshleman Hall.

Selection will be based on service to the University and the ASUC.

Nominations may be made by students, faculty, and the administration, and should include a summary of the student's activities.

How do you know you can't wear Contact Lenses? New techniques have been developed which now enable almost everyone to be successfully fitted for a reasonable fee.

For information call 843-9068 or visit

**DR. RALF W. LORENZ,**  
Optometrist

1/2 block from campus  
2132 Center St.

**NEWS FROM THE WIRE**

**WORLD**

**SINGAPORE** — President Sukarno of Indonesia has proclaimed martial law in central Java, Jakarta radio said yesterday. Thus he at last apparently sided with the army's anti-Communist drive there.

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** — Over the objections of Britain and the United States the Asian-African bloc rammed through the U.N. Trusteeship Committee yesterday a resolution calling on Britain to use military force to assure complete political freedom and equality for Rhodesia's four million blacks, by a vote of 79-8, with 17 abstentions.

**GOETTINGEN, Germany** — Two East German soldiers escaped to West Germany with their watchdogs and weapons over the weekend, West German customs officials said yesterday.

**LONDON** — Prime Minister Harold Wilson yesterday, in a report to the House of Commons, claimed

to have won time for a peaceful settlement of independence-seeking Rhodesia's future based on eventual African majority rule.

**RAWALPINDI, Pakistan** — A special envoy of Pope Paul VI delivered to President Mohammed Ayub Khan yesterday a letter from the Vatican. No details of what it contained were made public.

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** — The leading boosters of Red China are split over what to propose to the General Assembly, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

**VIENNA, Austria** — Chancellor Josef Klaus has canceled a trip to the United States during which he was to meet President Johnson and make a speech before the United Nations, an authoritative source said yesterday.

The source said the present Austrian government crisis caused Klaus to decide against the trip.

**SAIGON, Vietnam** — A two-hour military parade under a blazing

sun yesterday marked South Vietnam's National Day—the second anniversary of the death of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

**RAWALPINDI, Pakistan** — Nine Indian soldiers have been killed in fresh clashes with Pakistani forces, the Pakistani government reported Sunday.

The fighting was said to have occurred in the Kel, Tithwal, Mondhar and Khuiratta sectors in Kashmir.

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union has announced plans to build a gas pipeline from Soviet Central Asia to near Moscow, and officials said it will be one of the longest in the world.

**SAIGON, South Vietnam** — A man in yellow Buddhist dress set his gasoline-soaked robes afire last night and burned to death inside Saigon's main Buddhist pagoda grounds.

**NATIONAL**

**WASHINGTON** — U.S. informants said Sunday incorrect map directions from South Vietnamese ground troops sent two U.S. planes into an attack on a friendly village in which 48 civilians were killed.

**DETROIT** — A policeman was injured in a melee with 300 Negroes Sunday during the arrest of four Negro youths.

More than 50 police, including riot-trained officers, quieted the crowd.

**WASHINGTON** — The government's 15-year campaign against

the U.S. Communist party returned to the courtroom yesterday but start of the trial was delayed to permit the judge to study the complicated case.

**JOHNSON CITY, Texas** — The first silverless quarters went into circulation yesterday.

Their use originally hadn't been expected until next month, but President Johnson said mint production was faster than anticipated.

**HOUSTON, Texas** — Astronauts Frank Berman and James A. Lovell Jr. plan to peel off lightweight space suits on their 14-day Gemini 7 mission and spend up to 10 days circling the earth in their underwear.

The plan was announced yesterday during a news conference. Space officials also revealed consideration was being given to a space walk by Gemini 6 astronaut Thomas Stafford on the double Gemini mission.

**WASHINGTON** — Republicans hope to launch a nationwide electoral comeback in off-year balloting Tuesday by capturing the New York City mayoralty and governorships in New Jersey and Virginia.

**JOHNSON CITY, Tex.** — President Johnson directed the federal government yesterday to give all individual Americans better, faster, more courteous service.

By-improved service such as information centers in cities and one-stop service where more than one agency is involved in an inquiry.

**WASHINGTON** — President Johnson passed word he wants Congress to act next session on a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at tightening up the Electoral College system.

**STATE**

**SACRAMENTO** — Assemblyman Tom C. Carréll (D-San Fernando), chairman of the Assembly Committee on Transportation and Commerce, introduced a resolution Monday calling for an investigation into sources of air pollution other than auto exhausts.

**Two Positions Open on J-Com**

Interviews are now being held to fill two vacant positions on the Men's Judicial Committee.

Signups for interviews can be made in the Dean of Students Office, 201 Sprout Hall.

Men's J-Com meets weekly to handle undergraduate disciplinary problems.

**ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES**

for Seniors and Graduates In **MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING**

**ENGINEERING MECHANICS  
APPLIED MATHEMATICS  
PHYSICS and  
ENGINEERING PHYSICS**

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

**FRIDAY, NOV. 5**

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

**Pratt & Whitney Aircraft**

**U  
A**  
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.  
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

(Actual Size)

**THE ANTI-VIETNAM GROUP HAS FORCED ME TO THE ULTIMATE ABSURDITY... I LIKE WAR!**

A BIT OF TONGUE-IN-CHEEK RIDICULE CAN BE POWERFUL... GET YOUR "COURAGE BUTTON" TODAY!

SEND **25¢** TO  
**COURAGE BUTTON**  
P. O. BOX 817  
BERKELEY, CAL. 94701

(Your button will be sent by return mail... get several for out-of-town friends!)

**S A L E**

**BOOKS and RECORDS**

**SALE ENDS**

**NOV. 3, NOV. 3, NOV. 3,**

**STORE**  
student union plaza

## Soviet Education

# Ideology Yields to Realism

By GARY SCIUTTO

Realism is starting to edge out the dogma in Soviet education, a University expert on Russia told a Friday afternoon audience in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Fredrick Lilje, professor of education, claimed the Soviet's major educational problem now is "how realistic they can become without attacking the Russian political state."

Lilje recently returned from four months of study in Moscow.

Through "osmosis, reading Soviet history, and interviews," Lilje said he learned of the changing approach to Soviet elementary and secondary educational problems.

"The situation in Soviet education is encouraging — some of their ideological cliches as solutions are being discarded," said Lilje. "It is now possible to talk intellectually with them on many problems."

According to Lilje, "profound discontent for Soviet education" is being expressed by their educational theorists, writers, and military leaders.

Lilje said Soviet educators are now facing problems with many students who realize they haven't been taught the truth.

He said Soviet educators face four major impasses:

- The impossibility of learning in an ideologically dominated education system.

- Inadequate administrative solutions by the Ministry of Education.

- The influence of old people dominated by out-dated Stalinist ideas.

- The inadequacy of Krushchev's reforms.

Wide recognition and open discussion of the "problem child" in Russian schools was cited by Lilje as exemplifying the Soviets' new realistic approach.

Lilje learned of this program through the Pedagogical Institute of Studies in Moscow, the policy-making body of Soviet elementary and secondary education.

The institute told Lilje the problem of the difficult child goes back to the collectivization of Soviet society, which resulted in the breaking up of many families.

"Hostilities developed in many children," the head of the institute told Lilje.

"The children took out their problems on the Soviet teacher," the institute leader explained.

He told Lilje Soviet teachers were "defenseless" in dealing with difficult children.

"Even if the teacher expels these children the authorities send the child back to the school," the Russian educator said.

Lilje said "the pressure to give high grades and to pass all students is extreme on the Soviet teachers."

He said literary leaders and military spokesmen in Russia no longer blame the delinquent child problem on "vulgar materialism." Now the social environment is blamed.

Reporters from Pravda and Tass, the official news sources in Russia, polled Moscow neighborhoods about solving this social problem of troubled children, Lilje said.

"The reporters discovered there was no place for the Russian children to spend their extra time. The greater the freedom of children the more crimes they committed," said Lilje.

Russian military leaders are

### UC Tutors Needed

Male students interested in the UC Tutorial Project, which works with grammar school children in the North Oakland area, may get further information in the tutorial office on the third floor of Eshleman Hall or may call University extension 1158.

now facing the delinquency problem more realistically," Lilje added.

army colonel told the Soviet reporters' survey.

"Our schools are failing to give moral education to the children," said the colonel.

### Sensational Sweater Sale

**HOGG & HAWICK**

British Imports, hand-loomed fall fashioned

Turtle-necks, Cardigans, V-neck pull-ons

### Jean Harris Casual Corner

2440 Bancroft Way

Berkeley

### Featuring GINO DENTICE

Weeknights from 8 p.m.

TEENAGE DAYS

THE LIVERPOOL BEAT OF THE SCHILLINGS

Saturdays from 2 p.m. — Sundays from 5 p.m.

(Our soul sisters demonstrate the new dances nightly from 8:00 p.m.)

### Whisky A Go-Go

568 Sacramento St., S.F.

NO COVER—NO MINIMUM—NO DRESS RESTRICTIONS

Just Fun, and Friendliness

"FOLK AND ROLL"

IN AN ELEGANT SAN FRANCISCO ATMOSPHERE!

## Violin-Piano Duo to Perform

A program of diverse music ranging from Mozart to Sessions will be played by the violin-piano duo of Robert Bloch and Marvin Tartak at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Hertz Hall. Tickets for 50 cents are available at campus box offices.

They will play Duo in A major, Op. 162, by Schubert; Duo, by Sessions; Sonata in G major, K. 379, by Mozart; Stravaganza No. 6 for Piano, by Swift; and Third Violin Sonata, by Ives.

Both the performers are on the

## 'Protests Harm True Pacifists'

OAKLAND (AP) — A Seventh-day Adventist says the current wave of protest against the draft is hindering the cause of the true pacifists of his faith.

James E. Chase of Oakland, president of the Northern California branch of the religious group, said in a statement Sunday that now the draft boards tend to "lump any objector with the pacifist."

Chase pointed out that Seventh-day Adventists, who traditionally refuse to bear arms, have served in the past as medical corpsmen and in other non-combatant positions.

But, he said, the recent rash of draft card burning and other maneuvering to avoid the draft "is causing draft boards to make almost no distinction between the pacifist who will have nothing to do with military service and the Seventh-day Adventist young men."

music faculty at Davis. Tartak, the pianist, made his concert debut in Berlin in 1956, and his San Francisco debut two years later. He is past president of the San Francisco Composers Forum, and has performed locally on radio and television. The violinist, Bloch, has been a prize-winning performer in Europe. He is a composer, and also conducts the symphony at Davis.

## Debate on Kashmir

An India-Pakistan debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle between two students from the Indian Student Association and the Pakistani Student Association.

Professor Van Dusen Kennedy of the business administration department, who has just returned from India, will moderate.

A panel of students and professors will answer questions from the audience.



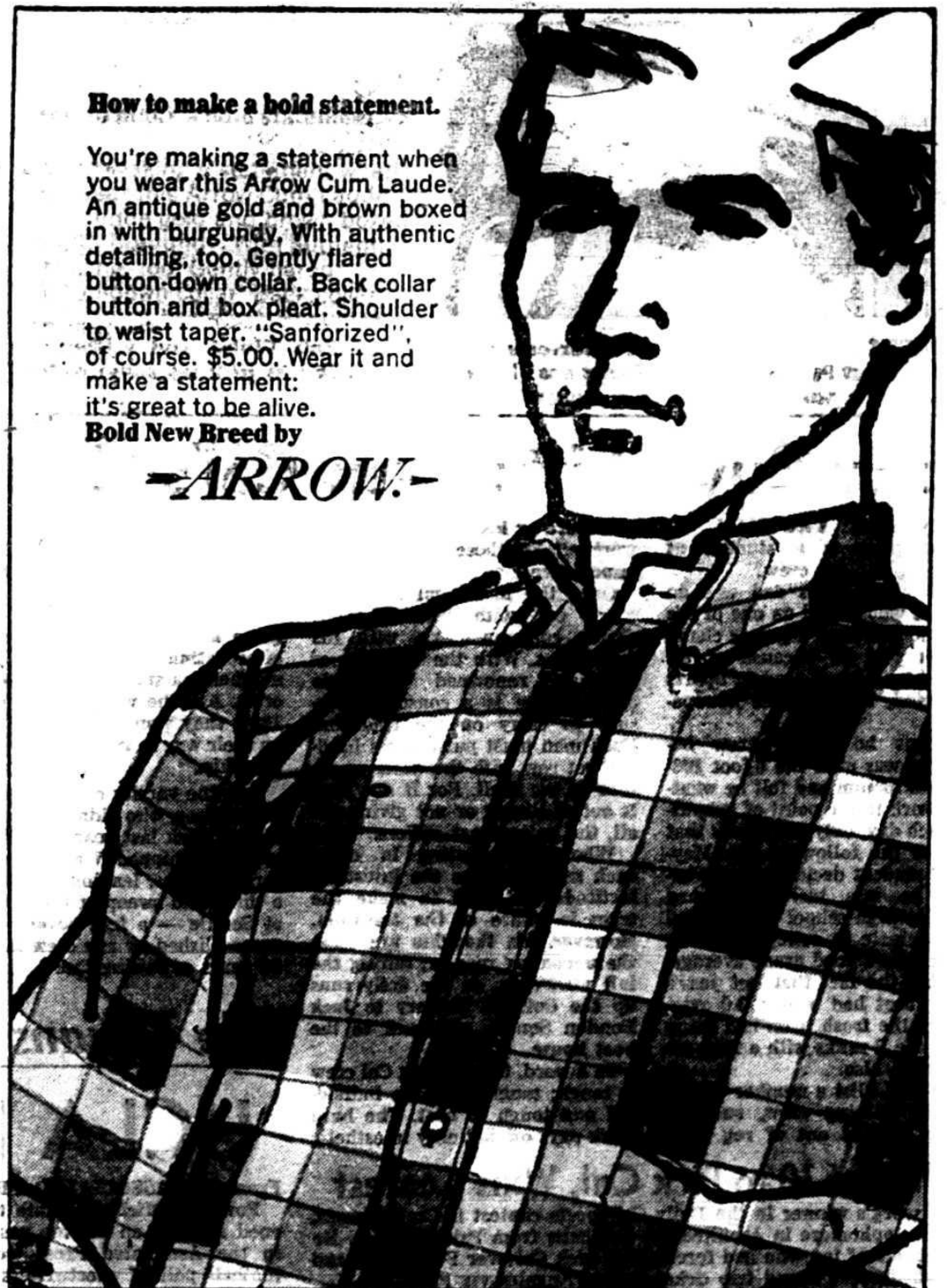
## Free to College Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields let you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., UC-11-1.

### How to make a bold statement.

You're making a statement when you wear this Arrow Cum Laude. An antique gold and brown boxed in with burgundy. With authentic detailing, too. Gently flared button-down collar. Back collar button and box pleat. Shoulder to waist taper. "Sanforized", of course. \$5.00. Wear it and make a statement: it's great to be alive. **Bold New Breed by**

**-ARROW-**



### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

400 Eshleman Hall

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; John Oppedahl, city editor; Barry Bashin, 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.

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1961, in the Post Office Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$4.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

**Hink's**

**MEN'S SHOP**

THE COMPLETE STORE FOR THE COLLEGE MAN!

OF BERKELEY

SHATTUCK AT KITREDGE IN THE CENTER OF BERKELEY

## Pro-Viet War Voices Raised

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — To workmen and college students calls have gone out to rally in support of U.S. policy on Vietnam.

The calls came from:  
• The AFL-CIO leadership which said the tide has turned in the fighting.

• A group of student leaders aroused by the protests of what they called "a small noisy minority" on campuses.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday: "We expect our people to act locally to counter any antigovernment demonstrations." Asked how this will be done, Meany said, "That will be up to them."

A statement of the AFL-CIO Executive Council said:

"The turn of the tide in the struggle confirms the soundness of our government's policy of defeating the forces of Communist subversion and aggression and promoting social and economic reconstruction."

A group of student leaders met at Georgetown University Thursday and launched what they hope will be a nationwide, bipartisan "Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam."

## Memo

Alpha Kappa Psi: 7:30 p.m., Black Oak Room, Student Union. Mrs. Nansi Corson will speak on "The Placement Center Services."

Chi Alpha Student Center: 7 p.m., 2530 College Ave. Reverend Richard A. Williams will speak on "Why Christ?"

Eta Kappa Nu: 2 p.m., Hearst Mining Steps, Blue and Gold pig.  
Gamma Delta Epsilon: 4 p.m., 187 Dwinelle Hall. Pledge meeting and a speaker.

International House Bridge Club: 7:15 p.m., I-House Lounge. Duplicate bridge. No charge.

International House Non Resident Club: 7:30 p.m., I-House. Meeting, Refreshments.

Particle: 8 p.m., 145 Dwinelle. Berkeley Lecture Series. William A. Jensen, professor of botany, will speak on "Electron Microscope. Studies of."

Pre-Pharmacy Society: 7 p.m., 103 Wheeler Hall. Business meeting.

SDS: 7:30 p.m., 2003 LSB. General Chapter Meeting. Election and discussion of future programs.

Student Forum: 3 to 5 p.m., 182 Dwinelle Hall. Students and faculty speaking.

VISTA: Today and tomorrow. The domestic version of the Peace Corps will have a booth and one representative on campus at the Fountain to accept applications and answer student questions.

## 'Hypocritical'

## Peace Corps Boycott Urged To Protest War in Vietnam

By refusing to join the Peace Corps, students can protest the war in Vietnam, a University professor said in a leaflet passed out yesterday.

Written by Gerald Berreman, associate professor of anthropology, the leaflet asks students to refuse service in the Peace Corps until all bombing is stopped and attempts are "initiated" to negotiate with all groups in Vietnam.

Berreman said last night he disapproves of the Peace Corps only as an "arm of U.S. foreign policy."

The leaflet stated Berreman's position and left a three paragraph statement for students to sign and turn in with their Peace Corps applications.

The statement indicated the applicant's willingness to join the Peace Corps when (1) the bombing in Vietnam ceases and (2) the U.S. negotiates with all parties in

the conflict.

Bob Satin, the former Peace Corps director in the Dominican Republic who is now recruiting on campus, said, "It's gratifying to see people taking the Peace Corps seriously."

Satin said, "I don't know if it is a valid form of protest. I haven't had time to read the leaflet yet."

"As far as I know, none have been sent to Washington yet," he said.

Peter Morrissey, another member of the Peace Corps recruiting team here, said, "I don't think it's bothering us at all."

"We think it's great," he said.

Berreman, who quit training Peace Corps members last year as a protest of the Vietnamese war, said it was hypocritical "to train Indian peasants to grow wood better while killing Vietnamese peasants."

He said those who join the Peace Corps "may be tacitly supporting our foreign policy."

Berreman also charged the Corps is seeking to divert "activists" from protesting the Vietnamese war.

Tom Plaut, head of the recruiting team, emphatically denied the Corps is an arm of American foreign policy.

"We hope to prevent Vietnamese-type situations in the countries we work in. If you get people involved in the world, around them, Vietnams become impossible," he said.

"Activists are our type of people. We're looking for them because we need them, not to divert them," he added.

Although the leaflet was passed out at the Vietnam Day Committee table, the VDC denied sponsoring it.

## Secretary Lauds Donors of Blood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara expressed "my deepest appreciation" yesterday to thousands of students and other groups who have offered to donate blood "as a gesture of support for our servicemen fighting in Vietnam."

McNamara's statement was issued along with a list showing that 59 colleges and universities so far have informed the Pentagon of their blood drives.

At the present time, McNamara said, the blood supply for Vietnam is adequate. However, he said, the Defense Department does need blood which can be processed into antihepatitis globulin and albumen for treating shock.

## Foreign Job Talks

Coffee hour discussions on overseas jobs will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Stephens Room and 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Douglas Fir Room of the Student Union.

Sponsored by the Overseas Information Council, the coffee

hours will feature representatives of the International Student Travel Center speaking on its Jobs Abroad program offered in connection with the International Student Information Service.

## AFT Meets Today

Local 1570 of the American Federation of Teachers (teaching and research assistants) will hold a special membership meeting at 4 p.m. today, 2003 LSB, to decide whether to participate in the Nov. 20 Vietnam Day Committee March.

Choose from the  
Finest Stereo Components

**McDANIEL'S**  
HI-FI

2984 College Ave.  
849-3272 • Berkeley

Featuring...

**SONY TAPE RECORDERS**

## The City of Oakland Interviews on Campus FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1965

for

Junior Accountant	\$583 - \$644
Junior Engineer	\$676 - \$746
Patrolman	\$663 - \$707
Recreation Director	\$525 - \$655

CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT

ambitious?  
go where the  
GROWTH is!



Texas Instruments has grown without interruption during the last ten years from 2293 people to over 30,000 today. This continuing growth has created challenging and rewarding career opportunities for all types of professionals. In addition to its development as a company, TI also places strong emphasis on development opportunities for individual TIers. While recognizing the role of individual initiative in self-development, TI provides a variety of formal training and educational assistance programs which aid individuals in improving their skills and in their professional advancement.

Texas Instruments policies and benefits are pacesetters in advanced personnel relations. TI's Wage & Salary program provides for the periodic review of each TIer's job classification and rate of pay to assure that a proper appraisal is made of each individual's compensation. TI also offers a broad spectrum of company paid insurance, plus advanced profit sharing and retirement programs. Texas Instruments representatives will be on your campus

## NOVEMBER 3 & 4

to interview MS and Ph.D. applicants in the following disciplines:

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- PHYSICS
- MATERIALS SCIENCE
- PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY

There are additional openings for individuals with MBA degrees with a technical BS degree.

To arrange interview, please contact your placement office. If interview inconvenient at this time, please send resume to Mr. Don Makinson, Dept. C-211 or Mr. Jack Anderson, Dept. C-211.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
INCORPORATED

P. O. Box 5474

Dallas, Texas 75222

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Take 5... and swing out refreshed.  
Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift,  
big bold taste,  
never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go  
better  
with  
**Coke**



The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of California, Oakland, California

**PAYLESS**  
2394 Telegraph

**RECORDS**

Most Complete Selection

**BIG DISCOUNTS**

**1/3 off**  
**SALE**

**DIAMOND NEEDLES**  
**STEREO PHONES**

**FM RADIOS**  
\$20 to \$200

**RECORDING TAPE**

**BALCONY BARGAINS**  
MONO & STEREO

**99c**

### Coed Asked to Attend A. F. Academy

GAFFNEY, S. C. (CPS)—High school senior Eddie Grubb, a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, is the owner of a valued application blank—to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

It's doubtful, however, if the coed will ever use the blank, since a snafu—apparently based on her first name—is responsible for her invitation to apply to become an Air Force cadet. The academy, as

any of the cadets will tell you, is something less than coed.

### Seattle Job Open

Applications for positions on a summer 1966 College Board for a Seattle, Washington department store are now available in the Student Placement Center. Sophomores and juniors from the Seattle area are requested.

### Pesticide Rules Now in Spanish

Spanish language advice on handling agricultural chemicals has been added this year to University efforts to protect farmers and farm laborers from pesticide dangers.

University Farm and Home Advisors in all of California's agricultural counties now have copies in Spanish of the University's "Basic Rules for Safe Handling of Pesticides," said Dr. J. Blair Bailey, pesticide safety specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service.

"Almost half of the 710 farm laborers involved in accidents with pesticides and other agricultural chemicals in 1963 had Spanish surnames," Bailey said. "Many of these workers are known to have language difficulties.

To help these workers understand the use and danger in chemicals, he said, the translations will be provided to farmers.

### Slide-Rule Jobs

Employment opportunities for next summer are now being listed with the Placement Center for juniors, seniors and graduate students in engineering, chemistry, physics, geology, geo-physics and applied math. Interested students may apply at the Placement Center.

### 'No Racial Trouble' for Tribe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tulane authorities have assured there will be no racial difficulties when the Stanford football team, with five Negro players, meets the Green Wave at New Orleans on Saturday night.

Stanford Coach John Ralston gave that information to the Northern California Football Writers Monday and added, "If there is any, we'll just get on the plane and come home."

Newsman brought up the racial

question since the American Football League All-Star game had been shifted from New Orleans to Houston last January because of protests from Negro players.

"That was a different situation," Ralston answered. "The pro players were on their own in the town and some of them were going to the night spots. As we always do on road trips, we keep the players together before the game, and in a group, there is less chance of any unpleasantness."

### Faculty Senate to Implement Change to Quarter System

(Continued from page 1) tribution to advisors and interested parties.

The most distinguishing feature of the quarter system catalogue, aside from ten week academic terms, is the increase in unit value of courses currently offered under the semester system.

Semester course units are one and a half greater in the quarter system. A course worth three units now will yield five units under the quarter system.

"The plan is to have most of the courses carrying more units. Thus, the student will on the average be taking fewer courses than he is now," Theodore Vermeulen, chairman of the Senate Committee on Educational Policy, explained.

Two predominate patterns of course loads would result, he added.

A student would probably take four four-unit or three five-unit courses, depending on the department he is in.

The final breakdown and subsequent conversion factor of courses will be determined by individual departments.

"The different departments haven't settled on one pattern yet.

"It will take some time for them to work out optimum scheduling," Vermeulen said.

The College of Letters and Sci-

ence will require 180 credits for completion of work for the Bachelor's Degree, as compared with 120 units under the semester system.

The Provisional Catalogue's forward notes the publication is subject to further revision, particularly regarding scheduling of course offerings and the assignment of instructors.

Several sections of the regular catalogue are not included in the provisional version, including the Graduate Division and the School of Law.

A tentative schedule of courses for a regular quarter term in Summer, 1967, is included but appears tenuous.

As Professor Frederick Morrissey, chairman of the Committee on Year-Round Operations, says in the Catalogue's forward:

"This summer program is subject to legislative appropriation and to further, intensive, academic review.

"No guarantee can be given at this time that a regular quarter will be initiated in Summer, 1967, or that the course program eventually approved will be as presently planned."

He added, when officially announced, the Summer term may become part either of the 1966-67 or 1967-68 academic year.

(Tomorrow: Problems of the Summer Quarter.)

**JETS** **JETS**

## CHRISTMAS CHARTER

ROUND TRIP FROM OAKLAND TO —

# New York

**JETS START AT \$179**

Boeing 707 and DC-8 **JETS** plus Turbo-Props  
CHOICE OF DEPARTURE TIMES

**CHICAGO ONLY \$138**

Super Constellation

**UCNA CHARTERS**

2926 Benvenue, BERKELEY      Call: 845-2129, 841-8684

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for **Keepsake®**



Prices from \$100. to \$2500. Rings Enlarged to Show Beauty of Detail. © Trade-Mark Reg.

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



#### HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13202

**SENIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS!**

**Don't miss this bet!**

Put the important story of you and your skills in front of employers who do NOT send recruiters to your campus.

Top-flight companies—large and small—from all over the U.S. use Q E D to find seniors and graduate students who fit their job opportunities.

Write for details TODAY.

**QED**

Peasants' Paradise or Prison ? Find out for yourself!

## TRUTH ABOUT CUBA

### Nov. 8-11 Schedule

**Monday: Nov. 8; 1) Mr. Oscar Gomez, Alpha 66 Delegate.** Noon, Sproul Steps; 2) Film, "Castro, Cuba, and Communism" from 7:00 p.m., 2000 LSB.

**Tuesday: Nov. 9; 1) Noon, Sproul Steps. Speaker to be announced; 2) Richard Riemann;** Student Traveler to Cuba will show slides of his trip.

**Wednesday: Nov. 10; 1) Dr. Joost Stuis, a director of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade.** Topic: "Castro, and Communist Plans for Conquest." Noon, 11 Wheeler; 2) **Antonio Campina,** former student at the University of Havana, will show slides, 7 p.m. 2000 LSB.

**Thursday: Noon and afternoon Rally in the Lower Student Union Plaza.** Speakers: **Dr. Tirso del Junco;** Cuban exile, V.P. California Republican Assembly (CRA); 2) **Frank Gutierrez,** Commandos "L" west coast delegate; 3) **Antonio Campina,** veteran of the Bay of Pigs.

**Food, clothing and money for Cuban refugees is being collected at 2521 Durant Avenue, the headquarters of the sponsoring club: CAL CONSERVATIVES FOR POLITICAL ACTION.**

# The Daily Californian WEEKLY MAGAZINE

## The University and the California Legislature

(The Speaker of the California State Assembly prepared these remarks as the final paragraphs of an address to the Ninth Annual Industry-Education Conference at Lake Arrowhead, Calif., in July. "Dunderbeck's Machine," the title of the address, refers to a machine which makes sausages of all kinds of animals. "I cannot support turning individuals into sausages," Unruh states in an earlier part of the speech.)

By JESSE M. UNRUH



JESSE UNRUH

It is too bad that when we think of this state's venture into massive public higher education today, many of us automatically recall the recent outbreaks and disorders on the Berkeley campus of the State University. In 1960 the Legislature enacted into law the "Master Plan for Higher Education," or the Donahoe Act, named for the then-chairman of the Education Committee of the Assembly. The Donahoe Act was supposed to settle the major problems in higher education for at least the next decade. It assigned priorities to the various segments of public higher education, it reorganized the state college system and gave that system a board of trustees akin to a small Board of Regents, and it gave the public junior colleges new responsibilities in the undergraduate education of thousands of high school graduates.

I am sure that many here are aware of what this legislation accomplished. Now I would like to talk for a moment about what it did not do. Here I think it most important to remember that while the Donahoe Act reorganized on a large scale the form of higher education in California, at least on a superficial level, it ignored the substance of higher education. In other words, the act, in large part, addressed itself to Herr Dunderbeck's machine; it neglected the sausages.

I propose a change in the law has been something akin to treason. Certainly, I can testify personally that even to suggest a second legislative look at the "Master Plan" has been decry by some as witch-hunting, or even "McCarthyism." Such reactions disturb me because I regard the Donahoe Act as just that—an act of the elected representatives of the people of the State—it can and should be amended, changed or even repealed if the facts and conditions which called for the law in the first place have changed, and now demand changes.

I say this not to downgrade the importance of the Legislature's action in 1960 in passing Mrs. Donahoe's bill. I think that the measure contained much of merit at that time, most of which continues to be essential to an orderly development of higher education in California.

Just as surely, however, the Donahoe Act did not begin to deal with the question of proper organization of the University of California. The proof of this lies in the attempts of the framers of the law to create a state college system with precisely the same sort of organizational structure and insulation from public pressures as the university now has, and has had for many years.

### CONTROL OF CAMPUS

More importantly, the Donahoe Act did not address itself to the delicate subject of the control of a university or a college campus. I suggest to you today that this is a real issue: Who does control an institution of higher learning, the administration, the faculty, the students, or a combination of all three? I am concerned when high officials both within and without higher education become incensed over the efforts of the Legislature to find the answers to such a basic question.

It was these considerations that prompted me to coauthor a resolution in the last session of the Legislature calling for a joint legislative study of higher education in California, of the Master Plan and of its effectiveness in meeting the needs of our State during the second half of the 1960's.

My authorship of this resolution was not undertaken without full recognition of the risks involved in legislative study of an academic institution, nor was I unaware of the necessity of separating such institutions from day-to-day political conflicts. Let me recount for a moment the events which led up to my decision.

As you are all aware, the dis-

satisfaction of a large majority of Californians with the way in which the December demonstrations at Berkeley were being handled was most evident through an examination of the "Letters to the Editor" columns of almost any newspaper in the State in the early part of 1965.

We legislators, of course, have a more accurate method of gauging public opinion on such issues. I can report to you tonight that my mail during that period was running nearly 20-1 in favor of a harsh administrative and legislative crackdown on the university and its students. A public opinion sampling published early in February indicated that nearly 70 percent of the Californians sampled had suggestions for resolving the difficulties in Berkeley which ranged from simple expulsion of the students to complete abandonment of academic freedom in the university community.

In addition, pressures by the minority party in Sacramento, and numerous members of my party, were strong for an immediate legislative investigation of the Berkeley crisis.

### WITCH-HUNT AVOIDED

Through leadership on the part

of a few individuals in the Legislature, with the assistance of several even-tempered university regents, we managed to avoid a legislative investigation at that time. I think it is obvious that had such an inquiry commenced then, it could only have developed into the worst kind of witch-hunt, and a genuine and uncalled-for legislative intrusion into purely academic matters.

During those crucial weeks, it can accurately be said that the very life of the University of California as a great and honored academic institution hung in the balance.

Shortly thereafter, we received strong indication from individual prominent members of the Regents that they would welcome a legislative study of their problems, unconnected with specific acts of student or faculty disobedience. There were indications—strong at that time—that the state administration would not oppose, and might welcome, such an impartial study.

In fulfilling their role as the governors of the university, the Regents then proceeded to produce two entirely separate studies of the causes of the difficulties at Berkeley. The results of these

Continued on Page 8

### On Film-making

## Truffaut: The Simplicity of Genius

By REED STRAUS

Commenting on Jean Luc-Godard's latest film "Alpha-Ville," Robert Mazzocco remarks that his "expository syntax—its ruptures and mock-macabre fragmentation—places events, actions, motives everywhere and nowhere." Fortunately for the nouvelle vague, Godard's often entertaining and clever gimmickry is balanced by the more surely logical syntax of Francois Truffaut. His films keep reappearing, and through the reappearances one wonders how he was able to do it all without intellectual sleight-of-hand or the cultural sentimentality of *deja vu*.

The most frequent Truffaut re-

appearer is Jules and Jim, perhaps because it says the most to most of us. Based on the Henri Pierre Roche novel, the film exhibits the debasement of two personalities by the evil inclination. This inclination, or force, Truffaut presents in the by-now likely person of Jeanne Moreau, who gave herself so evilly to everybody in *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*.

Perhaps the official genre of Jules and Jim is "drama," and perhaps the most recognizable label we can stick onto the theme is "triangle." The triangle, though, is more sinister, complicated, and realistic than usual screen triangles, which is not say that there are any plot complexities—there aren't.

Jules and Jim are quite simply two friends who are playing the game of bachelor life in helter-skelter pre-World-War One Paris. Jim is an extroverted novelist, replete with flashing eyes and sexy moustache; Jules is a stocky, introverted Austrian. They live off one another intellectually and are actually quite thrilled with it, except that, naturally, Jim gets plenty of girls, and Jules, of course, does not.

Into this prances Moreau (Catherine), a seemingly inexplicable vamp whom we just manage to understand. Here are the film's most impressive scenes; the cutting is quite fast and Truffaut plays games, dovetailing plenty of dialogue into the video (without wisecracking).

### MAJOR MIRACLES

With the rather easily predictable story, Truffaut nevertheless produces major miracles. Jim kindly submerges his lust for Catherine ("not this one, Jim," says Jules). Jules and Catherine marry and go off to live in Austria. Soon the friends' nations are at war with each other, and the focus of Truffaut's concern shifts. If, as Herbers Feinstein writes, Renoir's *Grand Illusion* "shows that shared occupational and cultural interests can count far more heavily in everyday life than arbitrary groupings by race and na-

tion," then the central portion of Jules and Jim shows that shared personalities cannot be separated by battles of governments. Friendship can be threatened by the gross reality of a world war, and yet it can be maintained. This sentiment is, however, ironic, for the friendship is here remembered after the din and fury of trench-warfare only to wane and lose flavor when confronted by more personal, terrible realities.

After the war, Jim confronts this reality when he visits Jules and Catherine in their Austrian chalet. Supposedly unified by a delightful child, Jules' marriage seems fine. Indeed, Catherine is now supposedly "less of a grasshopper and more of an ant." But later on, Jules confesses that Catherine has taken on lovers, and that they live in separate rooms. Still he is so much in love with her that he accepts all, and would prefer anything to her going away.

Until this unburdening, the friendship of the two had been slow in renewing itself; there wasn't much to say after the war and the long separation. Now something is surely going to happen. Jim, who has long put off marriage with his own mistress, has shaved off his moustache . . . and awaits Catherine . . . who has been waiting for him all along.

### FRENCH CHARADE

A fantastic French charade takes up most of the remaining footage. Jules arranges a romance-by-correspondence between his wife and his friend with the object of keeping her at home. This incredible result is achieved when Jim moves into Catherine's room in the chalet. It had to be this way, of course, or else Catherine would have run away with the ex-soldier who lived down the road. Truffaut tells all this with unerring daring, keeping us with him as he jumps back and forth between the deftest humorous touches and the most bitter poignancy. His scenes in the peculiarly happy household are delicious!

(Continued on page 10)

## The Weekly Magazine

This is the Weekly Magazine.

With feature articles, reviews, and documents longer than those the regular Daily Californian can publish, we intend to take up where the rest of the newspaper leaves off.

And, given the extra length and more leisurely pace, we hope to be more thorough, and to pay more attention to broad perspectives.

The authors of this week's articles exemplify the diversity which we hope will characterize the Magazine. One is a prominent outsider, another a non-student resident of Berkeley, another a faculty member, two are graduate students, and one is an undergraduate. The range of subject matter we hope will be equally wide. In addition to such subjects as are covered in this issue, our plans and hopes call for reporting in depth on topics like the Vietnam Day Committee and off-campus housing.

This is the year of educational reform, of the Chancellor's Select Committee on Education, and of plans for the change to

the quarter system. Two of this issue's major articles are devoted to this theme, and we will continue to emphasize it throughout the year.

But we have no distinct cultural or political position to sell. Rather, our goal is to encourage intelligent discussion about education, about politics, about how people do live together, and perhaps how they should do better at it.

We have no distinct culture to sell. Nor do we take sides in any current *Kulturkampf*, although if we are lucky we may now and then create one. We hereby proclaim our unwillingness, and even inability, to serve as apostles of any cultural movement. What we hope will appear on these pages week by week is the saying of whatever counts, on all sides.

To further these ends, we invite your contributions, including articles and replies to articles we have printed. We invite your criticisms of the Weekly Magazine, its articles and commentaries. Most of all, we invite you—to read.

—A.M., R.S.

# The Student's Uneven Road to the Berkeley Ph.D.

(The following excerpts, including the complete list of recommendations, are from the 42 page report, "Berkeley Doctoral Students Appraise Their Academic Programs," containing the results of a survey conducted in Spring 1963 by the Center for the Study of Higher Education.)

By ANN M. HEISS

Recent studies of graduate education in America have been concerned mainly with problems of recruitment, requirements, and organizational structure. Only a few investigators have studied the graduate student.

The question may be asked whether the review of a system which is based chiefly on the observations of its designers and perpetuators can stimulate needed change. History attests that, when the opinions and ideas of those who receive a system's output are not considered, the designers may be unaware of dysfunction in some vital part.

With the approval and cooperation of the Dean of the Graduate Division, the Center for the Study of Higher Education sent a survey questionnaire to all Berkeley doctoral students who could be reached by mail.

It is true that the measurement of the collective opinion of graduate students must be approached with some reservation. Given the opportunity, students at any level, anywhere, fall easily into the critic's role. Because of this, it was assumed for purposes of analysis that a 15 to 20 per cent "complaint factor" falls within normal limits. If more than this percentage register dissatisfaction, the complaint bears review.

Of the 3,165 questionnaires mailed and presumably received, 2,251 or 71.1% were returned completed.

## INTERVIEWS

A tabulation of the questionnaire responses provided the basis for the design of an interview schedule. Questions in the interviews focused on finding out more about the strengths and weaknesses in the doctoral program, and in finding out what the student thought should be done to improve the quality of graduate instruction. In addition, several questions were included to evoke responses which would provide some indication of the student's commitment to scholarship and of his own assessment of his academic effort.

The interview sample was made up of 100 students representing

the broad academic divisions at Berkeley (Biological Sciences, Humanities, Physical Sciences, Professional Schools, Social Sciences). Interviewees were selected from those who were at the dissertation stage.

Male respondents outnumbered females approximately 4 to 1 in all divisions with the exception of the physical sciences, where the

cent of the latter.

## FINANCES

Students in all fields appeared reluctant to mortgage their future incomes by taking loans to underwrite their doctoral programs. Less than 4 per cent of all respondents borrowed money for their education, and among these, two-thirds borrowed only 25 per cent or less of the amount needed to

sentiment of at least half of the married respondents in saying that his special problem was: "Money. . . . Finances have been a heck of a problem. It isn't that we have suffered from starvation—as my wife has been working—but that we have both been conscious of the meagreness of my salary as a teaching assistant. She has demonstrated a feeling that I haven't assumed my proper role as breadwinner and I have developed a chronic wriggle under the implied accusation."

Single students reported that their decision to study for a doctoral degree had caused them (1) to put marriage temporarily out of their minds (22 per cent), (2) to delay or postpone marriage (8 per cent), or had (3) restricted their opportunities for marriage (6 per cent), or (4) made them decide to remain permanently single (2 per cent).

As they advanced from the Bachelor's to the Master's to the Doctor's degree, students in the physical sciences tended more consistently to remain in the same field than did participants in other areas. More than four-fifths of these respondents pursued all three degrees in the same major.

Students in the professional schools and in the humanities pursued their degrees on a part-time basis and suffered discontinuities in their progress more frequently than did students in other disciplines.

Nearly half of the respondents in the humanities, the professional schools and the social sciences had been doctoral students for five or more years, but only 14 per cent of the physical scientists and 17 per cent of the biological scientists had been in the program that long.

Apparently, on entering, many students foresee the doctoral process as a long journey. A significant number seem to enter and to move along with no time schedule or sequential pattern in mind.

While the majority of students appeared intent on completing their degrees within a reasonable period, the number who procrastinated seemed excessive. A small minority appeared to be malingers who refused to face the off-campus world, and a number of others were apparently so comfortable that they elected graduate study as a way of life:

"I have no reason to hurry. I have fellowship funds. I get good grades and I have nothing else to do with my time."

Married interviewees reported

that the decision to invest in full-time doctoral study assumed monumental dimensions for them since it involved not only their own commitment but that of their wives and families as well. Many reported that they were nonplused by the casualness of their department's reaction to this decision.

Interviewees said that they got most of their information about requirements from other graduate students who generally knew them better than many of the professors.

According to one foreign interviewee,

"The foreign student needs more guidance because he lacks the initiative of the American student. He has been trained in institutions where great psychological distances are set between the student and the professor. He feels less free to approach the professor—therefore the professor should approach him. Foreign students should sometimes be taken literally by the hand and shaken."

More than half of the respondents described the foreign language requirement as an institutionalized ritual—an ornament in the doctoral program for which, in many departments, no rational justification was provided.

The large number of free comments on this item in the survey revealed a deep well of discontent, particularly among those students for whom the experience represented no more meaningful an objective than "fulfilling a requirement."

Students argued that (1) there were excellent English translations of most of the scholarly foreign journals, (2) having studied the language, they never used it, (3) course bibliographies rarely if ever included foreign titles, and—some added the barbed comment—(4) many competent professors do not read in a foreign language.

The oral qualifying examination was listed by students in all divisions as the most stressful experience in the doctoral program. There were implications in the free comments that the normal stress aspects of this experience were accentuated by the fact that many students approached the orals with little knowledge of their structure, the scope of the examination, the standards for test performance, or without previous formal experience in the oral defense of their knowledge or point of view.

The quality and character of (Continued on page 10)

## TREES

Apollo in the forest rests  
and dreams of Daphne's firm young breasts;  
he fondles the firm young laurel trees  
and thinks of Daphne's dimpled knees.

Little Daphne skipping lightly  
sees the god and smiles brightly  
showing off her sparkling teeth,  
her dress, and all that's underneath.

The lovesick lad springs from the spot,  
the coy young maiden screams she will not,  
and he replies oh yes you will  
and chases her across the hill.

He catches her, kissing her lips,  
not noticing that her finger tips  
turn into tender green young shoots  
and her tiny feet turn into roots.

Now see what you've done, the maiden grieves  
to find her body covered with leaves.  
I wasn't made for you to kiss,  
as her words trail off in a leafy hiss.

And poor Apollo swells with grief,  
not daring to touch a single leaf,  
hardly believing what he's done  
he runs from the ever watchful sun.

And in a dark secluded glade  
he implores a higher aid.  
But the sky is silent, the dusk is still,  
and Daphne rustles on the hill.

As the sky demurely blanches  
wisdom whispers through those branches  
to which the young god has returned  
with a weighty lesson sadly learned.

He listens, the night is warm and still,  
then he radiantly turns about the hill . . .  
"Maidens are made by fools, you see,  
but only gods can make a tree."

—Lawrence Mellman

ratio was 1 woman to every 25 men.

If it can be assumed that single students are freer to make a greater commitment to advanced study than married students, the physical science respondents appeared to be in the best, and the professional school students in the least favorable position. Forty-six per cent of the former were single in comparison with only 8 per

support their studies.

An average of 45 per cent of the respondents in all divisions reported that financial pressures and related economic factors, such as cost of housing, hindered their progress toward the degree. With rare exceptions interviewees said that the greatest single cause of stress was the strain of financing the doctoral program.

One interviewee expressed the

## Unruh: Should the Students Control the University?

Continued from Page 7

studies—the Meyer Report and the Byrne Report—proceeded from precisely the same bases, but came to entirely different conclusions.

The Byrne Report proposed sweeping changes in the structure of the University of California, and higher education in general, many of which would have required eventual legislative approval in order to be put into effect.

## CAUTIOUS ATTITUDE

Only after I had viewed these developments for nearly six

months was a decision made, by the leadership of both houses, to support and finance a thoroughgoing and impartial legislative scrutiny of the structure of higher education, and of the California Master Plan.

How curious it is, then, in viewing the extremely cautious attitude of the Legislature in embarking upon a study of higher education in this State to hear the cry of the ultra-liberals that we are intruding into some sacred academic domain. Let's get one thing clear: The Byrne Report, requested by the regents themselves, proposed an almost complete reallocation of the resources which the State has made available to the University of California.

It went to the heart of the issues facing higher education in this State. How, then, the Legislature can help but be unavoidably involved in such an undertaking is beyond my understanding. This attitude on the part of certain segments of our society indicates to me a basic and genuine distrust of the Legislature and of its ability to make sound and rational judgments. Such a conclusion, if carried to its logical end, would rule out a democratic form of govern-

ment such as we know.

I simply cannot attach any lasting or significant importance to this kind of objection. To act intelligently, any legislative body must be informed, and it is this task that we have placed upon ourselves in proposing this study.

## THE QUESTION OF CONTROL

I believe that the public and the taxpayers of this State have a strong stake in the solution to the basic question of the governance of the University. Not because of public pressure of the moment on their elected officials, and not because certain vocal and dissident minorities see a professional Communist organizer behind every university door, but because we have thus far failed to address ourselves to this vital question of control and how it affects the product of our educational enterprise: The students.

Let me put the question another way. The constitution of the State was drawn in 1879, and in that document the form of governance and control for the University of California (the only tax supported higher education system in the State at that time) was set forth. To a large extent, that same structure survives today intact. To me,

it is inconceivable that our educators and apparently our highest elected officials can believe that a nineteenth century organizational structure can meet the needs of the public in twentieth century California.

Not only has our state university grown from a small one-campus institution with a few hundred students to a world-famed multi-campus wonder with thousands of pupils, but the nature of the student has changed greatly. Today's collegian, brought up in a world constantly on the brink of calamity, a world not of his making, and a world where the worn out political clichés are easily recognizable for their emptiness, is a much more socially conscious individual than we were at his age. What is more, he is anxious to do something about the problems which beset the world and his country.

In the face of this most momentous change in the attitudes and composition of the ingredients, Dunderbeck's machine keeps trying to crank out the same old sausages, each with the same characteristics and outlook.

Those of you in the business community recognize this syndrome, I know, because it has

plagued you increasingly in recent years. William Whyte correctly identified the difficulty when he wrote his best seller, "The Organization Man." I am suggesting today that the same illness has infected our great system of higher education. And I suggest further that it has a far more serious and stultifying effect upon our society in the educational context.

I think that no one will argue that the Donahoe Act of 1960 pretended to attack or even to recognize this problem. I submit that it is far more important than questions of coordination and physical location of campuses.

I am determined, on my part, that our legislative study—and I prefer to call it a study and not an investigation with all the unpleasant connotations which that term suggests—will address itself to such tough questions. Certainly, they require answers, and such answers will require immediate application to the problem. No one segment of the university community—the administration, the faculty, or the students—need have anything to fear in such a legislative inquiry—provided that they have nothing to hide from the public's view.

The Daily Californian  
WEEKLY MAGAZINE  
Published Tuesdays by the  
Daily Californian. Temporary  
office, 606 Eshleman Hall.  
Allan Metcalf, Magazine editor  
Reed Straus, associate editor  
Book reviews: Anne Marie Fer-  
raris, Lynn Vernik.  
Cuisine: Ann Whipple.  
Contributing editors: Alison  
Schoenfeld, Ralph Maltes.  
Copy deadline, eleven days  
before issue.

Culinary Art

# Dejuner sur l'herbe in the Truly Adult Season



"We Will Have Our Picnic in the Next Copse . . ."

By ANN WHIPPLE

Have an elegant picnic—now. And why not?

Late autumn and early winter comprise the truly adult season in this area—can you imagine going anywhere comfortably in full fig when the temperature is 90 degrees and the air still full of the smell of barbecue and beer? Summer is for the kiddies; Mr. and Mrs. Hick from Petaluma and East Oakland demonstrate their fervid credence of this maxim by their insistence on bringing their offspring on countless outings during the so-called good weather.

It makes sense, then, if you are not fond of the caterwauling of infants and of transistor radios, to take this time of year to enjoy some sort of al fresco entertainment. The countryside within an easy drive from here can be hauntingly lovely. The crispness of the air will serve to heighten appetites for an elegant and uncharcoaled dish and a thoughtfully chosen wine, drunk from the proper crystal—perhaps not your mother-in-law's heirloom hock glasses, but at least something the right shape and possessed of a stem.

If you happen to choose a truly wintry day, the cold can be further combatted with tweeds, a flask of fine, and coffee from a thermos. Possibly you could build a fire and bring implements for tea. Most public parks do have places where one may make a fire, and the authorities do not frown so much on fires in general now as they did a month or two ago. A suggested menu for such an outing follows.

- Cold glazed roast of beef
- Lobster and hearts of artichoke salad

- Coeur à la creme with caviar
- Carrot and parsnip tart
- Orange soufflé
- Coffee or tea
- Cognac, Sherry, or Port
- Fresh fruit and cheese

Wine: Inglenook Cabernet Sauvignon 1959, any of the good California reds, or a French claret.

I do not recommend French wines because I am not qualified to do so and because there are so many references available. We do drink French wines when we are feeling flush or festive; we are inclined to be seduced by an elegant label or an evocative name. We have not been disappointed being thus beguiled. Wines, whatever their origin, are a fascinating maze in which to wander.

The Inglenook I have recommended is one of our great favorites. If you know about wines, you are fortunate; if not, experimenting and finding your own way, however bumblingly, can be a delight. By all means, do so. Wine is a staple in all our picnics, summer or winter. We usually take red wines on summer picnics because it can be cooled down to the proper tepidity if the day is hot. Whites (on ice whatever the weather), as well as red, are fine for autumnal outings. Champagne is fine, though care must be taken that it does not get too jostled about in transit.

- Cold Glazed Roast of Beef
- Cook a rib roast at 300 degrees to the desired

degree of doneness. Cool the meat, then chill it thoroughly. Trim as much fat as possible from the roast, and spread it thinly with paté de foie gras (if desired).

Make enough Brown Sauce for two cups. Heat with 2 tablespoons Madeira or Sherry, until the gelatin is dissolved. Remove the pan from the heat and stir over ice until the mixture is thick and cold and coats a metal spoon. Spoon the sauce over the roast evenly and completely.

**Brown Sauce**

Melt 1½ tablespoons butter and add 1½ tablespoons flour. Cook until the mixture is brown. Add, stirring, 2 cups strong stock or consommé, and bring the sauce to a boil. Cook for 5-10 minutes. A carrot and an onion may be added to give more flavor, if desired. Skim excess fat and strain the sauce.

**Coeur à la Crème with Caviar**

Sieve 1 lb. of cottage cheese. Beat with 1 lb. softened cream cheese. Add gradually 2 cups of heavy cream. Line a wicker Coeur à la Crème basket with cheesecloth and fill the basket with the cheese mixture. Allow to drain onto a plate overnight in the refrigerator. When ready to serve the Coeur a la creme, unmold it on a plate, surround it with black caviar and lemon wedges, and serve with Melba toast or crackers.

**Carrot and Parsnip Tart**

Make a tart pastry in a straight-sided round or square tart pan. Bake until golden brown.

Gently boil 2½ cups sliced carrots until tender. Boil ½-1 cup sliced parsnips until tender (4-5 small parsnips). Reserving ¾ cup of the carrots, mash the remaining carrots and the parsnips together with 1½ tablespoons sweet butter, 1½ tablespoons sweet Sherry, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Fill the pastry shell with the mashed vegetables and decorate the top with the reserved sliced carrots and a little minced parsley or chives. Wrap in foil to transport.

**Orange Soufflé**

Mix 4 eggs, 3 extra yolks, and 6 tablespoons sugar, and beat until very thick. Use a beater or a wire whisk. Mix 1½ tablespoons dry gelatin in 3 tablespoons cold water and 3 tablespoons lemon juice until softened; mix the gelatin with the eggs and sugar. Combine the grated rind of two oranges with the juice of one orange, and mix into egg and gelatin. Fold in one cup of heavy cream, whipped, to which has been added the stiffly beaten white of one or two eggs. Pile the mixture into a soufflé dish which has been fitted with a standing foil collar, lightly oiled. Chill for 2-3 hours, or overnight. Keep as cool as possible until serving time, and remove foil before serving.

**Lobster and Hearts of Artichoke Salad**

Cut into small pieces equal parts of lobster meat and hearts of artichoke. Mix with half as much finely chopped celery. Dress with a mixture of 1 part unsweetened lime juice to 4 parts mayonnaise and a dash of salt. Mix the salad and dressing well. Garnish with slices of lime and/or capers and hard cooked egg slices. Keep cool in transit.

If your heart longs for a pickle on this picnic, you might try the following:

**Preserved Smyrna Figs**

Drain and halve canned or bottled Smyrna figs. Put them in a glass container and cover with tarragon vinegar, 2 tablespoons dry mustard and ½ teaspoon cayenne. Let stand in a cool place for 2-3 days and serve, drained, as an accompaniment to meats or poultry.

**In Conclusion—**

Do have an amusing time, and do make whatever food and drink you bring the best you can transport easily. Do have plates and glasses, and do leave the radio at home. If you should happen to have a string quartet as guests, however, please let us know. We will have our picnic in the next copse, and we will be quiet as mice—except for the occasional clinking of a wineglass.

## A Professional Job, But Somebody Still Is Wrong

By LYNN VERNIK

There is something wrong with Bernard Malamud's novel, *The Assistant*. It is a professional job, the smart, slick writing of an urban author very much at home with pen in hand. So Malamud is a first rate story teller and his tale is engrossing casual reading, but when we begin to catch on to what the author is trying to do, what he wants to make out of his story, we cannot help but resent his approach.

*The Assistant* is a tale about a Jewish immigrant named Morris Bober. Bober owns an apartment building containing a grocery store in an old New York neighborhood inhabited now by the goyim (Gentiles). He is slowly going bankrupt, and he sits day after day in the stench of the decaying store reading the Jewish papers and suffering. He suffers over the death of his only son, Ephraim; over the prospect of spinsterhood for his 23 year old daughter, Helen, who never got to college; over his failure to provide a decent living for his wife, and over the countless mistakes that have always turned his opportunities into garbage. (Who among us has not known a Morris Bober?)

**SAINT FRANCIS**

Along comes Frank Alpine—"Italyener" goy—a drifter, orphaned in childhood, lost. Always suspecting a deeper goodness hidden in his soul, Frank is greatly impressed with the career of St. Francis of Assisi and his awed confrontation with a picture of the saint early in the book provides us with the terms in which we are to perceive him. Frank is devil and savior, saint-as-superman arriving on the scene to save the Jewish family from its inevitable fate and to be somehow saved himself in the process. A grand literary idea, which works only momentarily in an image of Frank, like St. Francis, feeding the birds:

Coming up the block Helen saw a man squatting by one of the benches, feeding the birds. . . . When the man rose, the pigeons fluttered up with him, a few landing on his arms and shoulders, one perched on his fingers, pecking peanuts from his cupped palm. Another fat bird sat on his hat. The man clapped his hands when the peanuts were gone and the birds, beating their wings, scattered. When she recognized Frank Alpine, Helen hesitated. . . . Helen hesitates, for she never does realize the signifi-

cance of what she has seen. Perhaps because the author does not fully realize it himself.

When he first appears, Frank is persuaded to rob Bober's store. His compassion for the suffering Jew and his guilt about the hold-up motivate him to become an assistant to the grocer, a second son although a goy. He works hard to build up the failing business, expecting no wages from the impoverished family. Although the business does improve, the family suspects Frank's honesty—and he does steal small sums from the cash register. Although it is made painfully clear that the profits grow because the grocery across the street now closes for half a day, the book wants us to believe that it is the supernatural intervention of the Italian that improves business. The events in the neighborhood are contrived into a burlesque series of coincidences until Morris is finally in a position to do what he has always wanted to do—sell the store and get out.

Living and working below the family quarters, Frank naturally is fascinated by the 23 year old Jewess, spies on her through the bathroom window, and finally falls in love with her. He starts going to the library to meet her. He begins reading books on Jewish history and finds fulfillment in a newly adopted form of suffering. Bit by bit he assumes the values of the Jew: he is cheap on the one hand and endlessly generous on the other. He works himself into the ground to send Helen to night school.

**FRANK THE JEW**

Malamud's Jews are little, insignificant, stifled people, and when Frank becomes a Jew even the Jewish reader cannot help but feel that he is almost degrading himself. He has been trapped by the corner store. If this is all Jewishness means for Malamud, the entire conversion becomes trite and invalid.

Moving back and forth between thief and savior, outsider and family member, Frank becomes grocer instead of assistant when Morris conveniently kills himself shoveling snow. His pathetic end fits so neatly into the novel's scheme that we quickly pass it over to Helen's perception of the change in her father's helper and her mother's helpless acceptance of the Italian. She forsakes the law student who finally decides he wants her. Frank gets circumcised and becomes a Jew: a Jew to suffer and be trapped in the maze of petty business and family life. No more than this.

His acceptance by a family that owes him something but now has nothing to lose is the cheap resolution, the silver-tinsel thrill of the happy ending. The novel is an unreal dream. Its theatrical gestures stick out incongruously from the story's texture. As in *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, we see the author running about backstage making everything in his tale conform to a second-rate vision.

**GREATER POTENTIAL**

Here there is surely material with a greater potential for a sincere examination by the writer of the "stuff" that makes the original details of plot worth writing about in the first place. And this responsibility Malamud forsakes in favor of a slick, cartoon-like effect. In another book, *The Natural*, his artificial style works because the subject matter is the world of professional baseball, and blowing it up to epic comic proportions underlines its function as the only heroism left in a vicarious world. It is not, however, appropriate to apply this technique to the story about Morris Bober and his family. We feel that they are being "used" by Malamud in a platinum-coated, cellophane vision and they are better than that. Thus we cannot take the book seriously, we cannot say anything significant about its meanings or implications, for they have been reduced through trite handling to fantastic comic diversion. It is almost as if Malamud saw the whole thing as unreal and grotesquely comic in spite of himself and with this predisposition never allowed his fine writing and repressed insights to flower to the full potential in the story. Even when he wants to delve into the deeper personal life of his people the author has at his disposal only the technique of narrating their dreams for us, a superficial, artificial technique at best.

The prose is smooth and polished in *The Assistant*. The author knows what he is doing and, for all that, does it well. Then why are we disappointed? Because we expect more. We enjoy the book, thinking we are in the hands of a competent skipper, but when the emotions fade away we realize that we have been "used" as much as the book's characters. I guess I should have known all along it was a farce, a "Miracle on 34th Street" in different terms. But I didn't and so I'm disappointed.

Lynn Vernik, a Weekly Magazine staff writer, is from Philadelphia, and a first year graduate student in English.

# Language Exams, Grading System Need Revision

(Continued from page 8)  
the relationship between the doctoral student and his major professor is unequivocally the most sensitive and crucial element in the doctoral experience, for it not only influences the graduate student's scholarly development but also has far-reaching after-effects.

When interviewees were asked to describe the role they thought their major advisor should play as he guided them through the degree, the answers indicated that they saw him in many roles. Essentially, they expected him to be a critic but a constructive counselor, a relentless taskmaster but a supportive colleague, a model of scholarship but an understanding tutor.

Over 80 per cent said that the ideal advisor was one who briefed them on the hurdles they would encounter in the program and on the strategy through which the hurdles could be overcome successfully.

Social science and humanities students viewed the University environment as less conducive to independence, and physical science respondents found it more conducive than did respondents in other areas. Students in the humanities were especially critical of the University on this point.

On the positive side, respondents often mentioned that a particular course had sparked or captured their interest because of the enthusiasm of the instructor for his field. When interviewees were asked to describe the most intellectually satisfying experiences in their programs, they frequently identified a course or courses given by stimulating instructors who had encouraged students to be aware of their own potential—who did not expect them merely to store knowledge but to explore it broadly. One student described a course in which "all students came out of lectures excited, exhausted and exhilarated." Others described courses which had opened new areas of interest to them or changed their focus of interest.

**ASSUMPTIONS**  
In formulating recommendations based on the doctoral student survey, certain basic characteristics of a university should be acknowledged.

- First, it should be recognized that one of the primary objectives of the university is research, and that the status and security of its faculty members are dependent

upon their "productivity."

- Second, it should be assumed that faculty members ought not to be expected to take responsibility for guiding or directing passive, dependent students who have no coherent intellectual purposes which they strive to achieve for themselves.

- Third, it should be assumed that at the doctoral level students will look on the university as an organization whose services they use to help them to arrive at a particular goal. Having made an investment in the organization, the intelligent student will feel free to criticize it but he will not be unduly disturbed or deterred if the service is sometimes poor or out-of-order.

- A final assumption is that the various graduate departments have effective selection processes which reasonably assure that the interests and intellectual capacities of its doctoral students are commensurate to, and compatible with, the interests and intellectual capacities of its faculty.

### RECOMMENDATIONS

If the above assumptions are tenable, the investigator considers the following recommendations appropriate:

- In general, Berkeley doctoral students want a higher level of interaction than they currently experience. They want to become a part of the intellectual community rather than remain on the fringes or have a mere bowing acquaintance with scholars. To foster more effective integration into the life of the University, each department, in cooperation with its graduate student organization or its advanced candidates, should offer a program of general orientation for new doctoral students. This orientation should include the distribution of a handbook describing the interests of the department and other information of import to doctoral students. In addition, an informally structured orientation-meeting or meetings to introduce the faculty to new students, and to explain the offerings, resources, facilities and regulations of the department, should be held early in the semester, at a time convenient to the majority of students and in a place where faculty and students can meet and converse informally.

Specific orientation should be given by an advisor and should be individually tailored to the student's needs.

- Students should be encouraged to seek at least a tentative sponsor shortly after (if not before) the completion of their first full semester in the doctoral program, and the method through which an adviser is normally obtained should be clearly explained to students on admission.

- On application for admission, doctoral students should be required to submit a proposed program of study and a proposed time schedule for its completion. Applications should be reviewed independently by at least two faculty members within the described area of the student's interest. After admission, advisers and graduate departments should

**The WEEKLY MAGAZINE**  
Next week, and after:

- The University and Military Research
- Danilo Centennial Interview with Charles S. Singleton
- Vietnam Day Committee
- Falcino talks about himself, Berkeley culture, and immortality
- More recipes from Ann Whipple
- And more reviews

Every Tuesday in the Daily Californian

make concerted efforts to discourage procrastination in the time schedule or discontinuities in the program.

To encourage intellectual independence and to allow for individual variations, doctoral students should be free to plan their own programs of study. Unless there are obvious gaps in a student's background, courses for doctoral students should not be prescribed. Instead, students who have had recent advanced study or work experience should be permitted lateral entry into the graduate program. These students should be free to read independently for basic courses and/or to take appraisal examinations. Students who pass such examinations should then substitute electives of their own choice.

### FOREIGN LANGUAGES

- The traditional requirement of two foreign languages on the ground that they are research tools has not been supported in the data on a significant number of doctoral programs. For those departments in which foreign languages are essential research tools, their use should be required. In all other departments, students should be given the freedom to opt foreign languages or some other field of knowledge or research methodology in place of one or both of the foreign language requirements.

The restrictive practice of pre-

scribing "acceptable" foreign languages should be critically examined in relation to the student's dissertation and future plans.

To avoid the inequalities that exist in present practices, appropriate standardized foreign language examinations, and procedures for their administration, should be developed by each of the major divisions.

### ADVICE ON EXAMS

- To minimize anxiety, to prevent over- or under-preparation, and to discourage procrastination in taking written and oral comprehensives, faculty members should give their advisees straight, practical advice on the significance and the scope of these examinations and on the criteria for good test performance.

- Major advisers should be available for conferences during regularly scheduled hours. Otherwise, students should be reminded on admission that the major responsibility for initiating conferences rests with the student.

- In some departments the role of the doctoral committee should be more explicitly defined. The function of this committee should be advisory as well as evaluative. Instead of receiving only ex post facto judgments, doctoral students should have the advice of their committee members during the planning, researching and writing stage of the thesis or dissertation.

Although some students prefer to be left alone while they work on their dissertations, advisors should recognize that most individuals profit by a periodic review of their efforts and an occasional appraisal of their research and writing.

- Departments should aggressively seek and support those types of research projects which provide opportunities for the faculty and the advanced students to work together on mutual as well as individual goals.

- Departments should play an active role in designing experimental programs of advanced study which reduce the barriers between fields and involve the participation of doctoral students on an interdepartmental, interdivisional or interdisciplinary basis.

- Each department should give particular attention to the social as well as the academic integration of its foreign students. The

social isolation which many foreign students described contradicts both the concept of the community of scholars and the American ideal of acceptance of others. In departments which enroll a large number of foreign students, special academic counseling services should be available within the department for those who want it.

- The letter grade method of evaluation should be replaced by a pass-fail assessment. The quality of student progress should be conveyed through meaningful notations on written work, evaluation conferences and forms of appraisal which would enable mature individuals to make a realistic self-analysis of their growth in their fields of study.

### TEACHING PREPARATION

- Graduate departments should assume some responsibility for developing the teaching ability of their students who plan to become college instructors. To this end paid internships should be established which draw the recipient into the full intellectual activity of the department more effectively than do teaching assistantships.

- To promote and encourage opportunities for faculty-student interaction, each department should provide an area where faculty members and doctoral students can meet

To promote opportunities for graduate students to interact with other students in their field of specialization, each department should review its space utilization and decide whether some space would not be used more profitably as an informal gathering place where doctoral students can enter into the intellectual activity of the department.

- The University should recognize the imbalances in student aid by waiving tuition fees for teaching assistants, by diverting more of its unspecified gift funds to doctoral candidates, and by encouraging the development of an organization such as the Wisconsin Alumni Foundation whose proceeds would be allocated substantially to the development and support of future scholars.

Ann M. Heiss is a Lecturer in Higher Education and an Assistant Research Educator at the Center for the Study of Higher Education. She received her Ph.D. in higher education

## Jules and Jim: The Intellectual Fascination With Evil

(Continued from page 7)

Nonetheless, not even Truffaut is perfect. Years later, with Jules and Catherine now living again in Paris, the two friends meet again while watching the news in a movie theater. Nazis burning books flicker on the screen—Jim turns around, and there are Jules and Catherine! What can this affirm? Perhaps, in an artificial way, it marks the last reunion, with its resulting disaster. The fact that they are the same age, though it is at least fifteen years later, may indicate that in their squirrel-cage dialectic nothing changes with time, nor can time change their condition.

Somehow, neither of these explanations matters. Truffaut has let politics intrude into and obscure the major thrust of the film. But only for a moment. In a muted yet hilarious final scene, Catherine tells Jules to "watch," and then gently drives her car, with Jim in it, into the lake.

The cremation of the couple, a detailed treat, is the final humorous touch. In her will, Catherine "wanted to mix the ashes," but, the narrator remarks, "Jules would not permit it." Poor Jules is finally presiding over something, determining that the charade shall be ended without the last indignity taking place. Still how ridiculous that he who could not live without the perverse triangle should now decree its end.



**PLAYFUL DECEIVERS:** Jim, future lover, paints a moustache on Catherine, in an early scene. Jules, future husband, watches happily.

His refusal after the fact to mix the ashes is a last comment on the weakness to which the strength of his love has reduced him. Jules shuffles off and will never quite understand what made him destroy his life like that.

In a relentless way, Truffaut develops a pervasive theme—the remarkable lack of dignity with which men can lead lives. Even a modicum of control isn't neces-

sary, until the evil force, the unmoral spirit, begins to disintegrate personality. But then it is too late. Jules and Jim is also a representation, and in many ways a parody, of the encounter of intellect with evil, or more properly, the fascination of the man of intellect with both evil and psychosis in living form. Gabriel Marcel once said that evil, when it is no longer experienced, but merely discussed,

ceases to be evil. Here evil is experienced in a situation. And intellectuals find this situation so attractive because they can spend their lives trying to come to terms with evil in an intellectual way.

But they cannot so come to terms. Jim says somewhere "We played with life and lost it," and the picture itself is a grand spectacle of the failure to know how to live.

In *Shoot the Piano Player*, Truffaut transformed a story that was not only melodramatic, but a little silly as well. Therefore, his genius displayed itself here with even sharper brilliance. The unbelievable in dialogue becomes believable all over again. To a somewhat implausible tale about a washed-up concert-pianist with a criminal background, he imparts all the charm of the professional without any of the irrelevant slickness. In its comic scenes, Truffaut accomplishes that mixing of the incongruous from which both pathos and humor are fashioned.

If Charles Aznavour wasn't such an impersonal, and even indifferent, actor, one might be tempted to say that he understates. Truffaut employs his laconic quality skillfully, and his constant shooting of the timid hero in shadows and half-light underscores the motive.

The same Truffaut has been doing what we have come to expect of him for a long time. In 1959, he

gave us *The 400 Blows*. Here was an even simpler plot, and yet the film surpasses Jules and Jim in psychological imagination. Who could imagine that the mundane family-world of a school-boy could be made in film without misfiring dreadfully, without being a bore. Yet, to this day, there has been no film produced which does with such an obviously "real" story what Truffaut did. All the horror that domestic tragedy can evoke was combined with charm, unsentimentality, and love. Can one ever forget it, once having been a witness?

Truffaut's genius in the art of creating psychological volumes as well as cinematic, spatial volumes, has the critical merit of pointing out almost too well that a director doesn't need intellectual crutches such as alienation or the quasi-Marxist contradictions of mass society in order to make a picture which we can pay attention to. These ponderous themes, generally accompanied by gestures in the direction of technical virtuosity, have become *de rigueur* in Italy. Thankfully, Francois Truffaut makes us believe that at least one arm of the French "new wave" rolls strongly on.

Reed Straus, a visiting graduate student, is the Associate Editor of *The Weekly Magazine*.

Continued on Page 10  
Continued from Page 7

## Solon Warns Law Not Answer

(Continued from page 1)  
Rights and University Powers." His talk was sponsored by the University Young Democrats.

He stressed that people on both sides, students and administration, want the same things. "I'm now on the Faculty Discipline Committee at USC and just a few years ago I was a radical trouble maker. I am still the same person," Levine said.

Today there is a revolution in the name of law here; students want their cases decided by the courts and not by faculty committees. Students now look to the law to appeal against the status quo. They must realize law is very complicated, that there are arguments on both sides, he continued.

Many times, conceded Levine, students have to go to the courts because their universities are too big and complicated to provide solutions to their problems.

He cited several precedents, however, to show that students very seldom win a court case. The courts used to rule that if a university made a rule the students had to obey it since the courts had no jurisdiction over it.

"After these precedents I don't

understand why Berkeley students appeal to law," Levine said.

"But what they seem to want is judicial review. They want to take the decisions away from the universities and into the courts. The courts don't like this; the schools have been making decisions for hundreds of years and freeing the courts for other matters," Levine said.

He said students should look at the present trends in court cases involving students' rights. He cited cases of Southern Negro students being expelled for civil rights activities and their side being upheld by the courts.

Maybe there is a trend toward relaxing their rules so freedom can be granted there instead of in the courts, he added.

"Maybe the judges here will not be so anxious to change the laws; they might just follow old laws. If, however, they follow the new trends it is good for the students. What they do depends on which cases get to the courts first," he continued.

"The average judge doesn't see too many student cases so the courts must be educated on the rights of students," Levine said.

## A Clean Slate and a New Life

Not many people realize that God seeks to add His goodness to their lives and enrich every area of human activity. All too many assume that the Christian life is one of rules and regulations, of bad habits reluctantly forsaken, and puritanical living which takes all the fun out of life. Nothing could be further from the truth. What God freely does for all who trust Jesus Christ is to wipe out the record of their transgressions. He abolishes and forgets their sins and mistakes, and implants within them His own holy life, making them complete for the first time, and making available to them the resources to meet every situation with confidence and power. Consider God's statements about the individual who is "in Christ" and has claimed by faith what God has offered:

"For in Jesus Christ the whole fullness of Deity continues to dwell in bodily form—giving complete expression of the divine nature. And you are in Him, made full and have come to fullness of life—in Christ you too are in Him, filled with the Godhead: Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and reach full spiritual stature. And He is the head of all rule and authority—of every angelic principality and power. In Him also you were circumcised with a circumcision not made with hands, but in a spiritual circumcision performed by Christ by stripping off the body of the flesh (the whole corrupt, carnal nature with its passions and lusts). You were buried with Him in your baptism, in which you were also raised with Him to a new life through faith in the working of God as displayed when He raised Him from the dead. And you, who were dead in trespasses and the uncircumcision of your flesh—your sensuality, your sinful carnal nature—God brought to life together with Christ, having freely forgiven us all our transgressions; Having cancelled and blotted out and wiped away the handwriting of the note with its legal demands which was in force against us—hostile to us. This He set aside and cleared completely out of our way by nailing it to His cross. God disarmed the principalities ranged against us and made a bold display and public example of them, in triumphing over them in Christ and in the cross" (Col. 2:9-15).

The experience of being placed by God "in Christ" is a real one, neither mythical nor imaginary. You need not doubt the reality of God or His love for you. He asks only your willingness to believe and to receive all that He has for you. In simple trust open your life to Jesus Christ and discover the facts for yourself.

Contemporary Christians on Campus  
Box 11791, Palo Alto.

## OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE READS MORE THAN 1500 WORDS PER MINUTE

Over 95% of Reading Dynamics graduates have increased their reading speed at least three times—with good comprehension.

### SEE FREE DEMONSTRATION

EAST BAY, TONIGHT (TUES.), 8 P.M.

Hotel Claremont, Horizon Room

PALO ALTO, TOMORROW (WED.), 8 P.M.

Ricky's Hyatt House, Marston Room

SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, 5:30 and 8 P.M.

Sheraton Palace Hotel, Comstock Room

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

#### HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

#### IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 200,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIRE  
Wisconsin

"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE  
Georgia

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were included in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

#### MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

Deferred payment plans available

For Further Information Call  
EVELYN WOOD

**READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE**

690 Market Street, San Francisco—Phone 434-0707  
1440 Broadway, Oakland—Phone 444-3047.

(TEAR OUT THIS AD)



DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER... 848-4800
Editorial... ext. 3932 Classified Ads... ext. 3941
Managerial and Display Ads... ext. 3937

A Word to Mr. Tregoa

Last week the ASUC Senate clarified the meaning of its Crown-Zellerbach motion passed the week before. This week it will decide whether to reconsider the whole motion.

Both actions resulted from the shock waves emanating from ASUC Executive Director Forrest Tregoa's announced interpretation of the motion. Extending the motion's wording to its limit, he declared he would order the Daily Californian to cease printing on Crown-Zellerbach paper unless the Senate reconsidered the motion.

We have no doubt Mr. Tregoa would like to have the Crown-Zellerbach motion rescinded and we fear that this was the sole reason for his dramatic announcement concerning the Daily Californian. It was obvious, from discussions surrounding the passage of the motion, that such a strict implementation had not been intended by the Senate.

Mr. Tregoa was present when the motion was discussed and passed. If he was still unclear as to what was meant, he should have consulted the senators who made the motion. They, too, would have informed him the Daily Californian was not to be included.

If he were still unclear, Mr. Tregoa should have come to the Senate for an interpretation before announcing an interpretation so far afield from all discussion.

The line between administration and policy making is never clear.

However, in this case administrator Tregoa clearly stepped beyond the line between the two. Whether the campus has a newspaper and what will happen to an organization with a budget over one hundred thousand dollars—these are not matters for an administrator to decide.

Neither should he decide whether a motion is good or bad.

We urge Mr. Tregoa to spend more time discovering the motion's meaning and less time attempting to guide Senate action in other than his advising capacity.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; John F. Oppedahl, city editor; Barry Bishin, assistant managing editor; Lawrence Garner, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shore, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Dru Schutz, promotions manager.
NIGHT EDITOR KEITH MCCORMICK NIGHT MANAGER TOM WOLF
Editorials represent the opinions of the Daily Californian, not necessarily those of the University or student body.

Letters to the Ice Box

Not a Right To the Ice Box:

No one in authority on the campus has effectively reminded the young people in their charge that all social organization depends on limiting rights of individuals in the interest of the society. The most educative step the University could have taken on Oct. 15 would have been to correct the unchallenged and repeated statements of the VDC speakers and participants that they have a "constitutional right" to carry out their plans for a parade.

The rights of free speech and assembly do not exist in a vacuum. Assembly on the Santa Fe Railroad tracks or in the Oakland Army Terminal or in the middle of Times Square is not a "constitutional right," nor assembly in a line stretching along a main thoroughfare of a city. For the city, the legally constituted authorities have the inescapable duty of deciding what conditions of assembly are safe, reasonable, and unlikely to interfere too greatly with the welfare of other citizens. If I had had that duty for Oakland, I could have reached no

other conclusion than that the VDC march would be likely to provoke violence, would be impossible to guard adequately without tremendous costs for added police escorts, and would penalize everyone who wanted to use the streets for the normal activities of the community.

Parades are not an everyday event, nor should they be allowed to become so. If a precedent of this kind were established, every group with a grievance—a labor dispute, a plea to change a highway route, an objection to enactment of a city ordinance or a state statute—would have to be accorded the same "right," and chaos would ensue.

If "free speech" were their true aim, they could have spoken where they assembled and wherever audiences could be gathered without imposing hardships on their fellow citizens. But for a group of people, most of them not residents of Oakland, to claim the "right" to disrupt Oakland is fantastic abuse of logic.

Alexander Grendon
Biophysicist, Donner Lab

Morality

To the Ice Box:

Your correspondent Smedberg, who wants the university to concern itself with "morality," is in the wrong place. That is what Sunday School is for, and church. Or even bull sessions. The university's role is to provide knowledge. Let this provide the basis for moral judgments.

L. St. Clair
Visiting Research Associate

review

'Jefferson Airplane Comes Hip'

By PAUL DE BARROS

The Jefferson Airplane is another group inspired by the presence and popularity of Bob Dylan. They sound and look like the Byrds, except they sing with more force, and are nicer to look at.

They have a girl in the group. They (all six of them) come on very hip, all in different costumes, (variations of Berkeley hippy mixed with pseudo-lower-class Liverpool) but the girl smiles when she sings, and shakes her head like Mary (remember Peter Paul and Mary?).

The concert Saturday night showed well both the weaknesses and strengths of "folk-rock" music. Its strength lies in its versatility and vitality. It has a strong beat, and one has the feeling that it is really "what's happening." But it is weak in performance, unless a charismatic group (Beatles, Stones, Dylan) is playing.

There should have been dancing at this concert, but it was, seemingly without reason, prohibited.

The group played one Byrds' song, and an unrecorded Dylan tune, which was uninteresting. Signe Toly, the female singer, sang a beautiful, throaty version of Miriam Mikeeba's "Strawberry's." The best song of the evening was "Midnight Owl."

The Jefferson Airplane proved that they can really rock. The whole audience vibrated with rhythm and applause, and brought them back for an encore.

Though the group does some original material, their vocal sound is like that of Peter, Paul and Mary. They do vary combinations of voices, though, and exchange leads on most every song.

Two of the musicians play acoustic guitars (one of them twelve-string) with electric pick-ups attached. This gives less twanging sound than the traditional electric guitar. The lead guitarist had an echo device which he used frequently, and another of the guitarists played harmonica occasionally.

These sounds combined gave the group a great rumbling background for their voices. The drummer kept the group moving exceptionally well, and was also funny to look at.

The Jefferson Airplane has been playing at the Matrix in San Francisco which they partially own. They have been together for three and a half months, and plan to stay together. They are all young, about 21 to 22, and met by chance in San Francisco.

Members of the group not already mentioned are Jorma Kankonen (from Sweden), lead guitar, Skip (Alec) Spence, drums, and Paul Kantner, rhythm guitar.

The last hour of the concert was one of the funniest and most irreverent monologues I have ever heard, delivered by Larry Harkin, of the Committee. He covered topics of interest: sex, Vietnam, Civil Rights, God, and Berkeley. His humor is akin to that of Lenny Bruce, but better. I hope he continues on his own.

The concert was put on by the American Federation of Teachers.

WAY OUT WHERE

The Moviegoer: Part 2

leymour samuel davis

"The bland? The innocuous? The sentimental? They've as legitimate a place in cinema as the serious. More so in fact. Much more so." And so it went. Willie was adamant. The conversation had turned from Doris Day to general considerations of the function of cinema, but still I was unimpressed.

"That last comment," I declared with satisfaction, "was a gem. At least now I'm sure that you're not serious."

"Not so fast," he interrupted. "Give me a chance. But I'll have to digress a bit to make my point."

"Feel free."

"As you know, I go to movies to seek perfection, as a critic and as a simple hedonist. But let's look at the average moviegoer. He goes to identify, to escape, to grab a vicarious thrill or two."

"And the intellectual?" I inserted.

"He's even worse," he said flatly. "He's running."

"From what?" I asked.

"From the overbearing tedium of intellectual life. The dull day-to-day series of isolated occurrences that don't lead anywhere. The boring, suffocating vita non-activa."

I interrupted: "But then the intellectual goes to the movies for the same reason as everyone else. He's trying to find stimulation, excitement... he simply wants an interesting life, where he, too, can identify with Wayne, Garner, or Grant. It makes sense. Why should he be immune to the James Bond norms?"

"You're being very pedestrian," Willie commented with a severe air. "The intellectual doesn't go to movies to take part in fantasies. He's got plenty of that at home... his whole life is a fantasy! He's running away from that fantasy. He goes to movies searching, seeking."

"For what?" I asked.

He looked me straight in the eye. He hadn't heard me and continued: "And do you know what he is looking for?"

"I suppose..."

"Reality," he whispered.

"Reality?" I asked amazed. "In the movies?"

"Of course," he cried. "Reality!"

"Don't you see?" he continued. "The intellectual finds in movies something he searches for constantly in the outer world: Lives that have direction, a beginning and end. A small, ordered world that can be understood by the intellect."

"It isn't the excitement, the fantasy, the intrigue of a Bond flick that attracts the intellectual." He concluded triumphantly. "It's the simple, unmitigated, understandable order it creates. That's why the more bland; the more sentimental, the more innocuous a film is, the more attractive it will prove to the true intellectual moviegoer. It is precisely such a film that will provide him with the cosmic unity he craves."

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



Members of the group not already mentioned are Jorma Kankonen (from Sweden), lead guitar, Skip (Alec) Spence, drums, and Paul Kantner, rhythm guitar. The last hour of the concert was one of the funniest and most irreverent monologues I have ever heard, delivered by Larry Harkin, of the Committee. He covered topics of interest: sex, Vietnam, Civil Rights, God, and Berkeley. His humor is akin to that of Lenny Bruce, but better. I hope he continues on his own.

# Habeas Corpus Denied Soldier Stanford Grads Plan War Support

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A federal judge yesterday dismissed the petition for habeas corpus filed by Pvt. Michael Leballister, a former University student, serving two six-month sentences at the U.S. disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Leballister contended he should have been represented by trained legal counsel in his two special courts-martial.

He had received one sentence

## Student Teachers

The deadline for application for elementary, secondary and junior college student teaching for Education 330A, 330C, 320A, B, C, 323 or 324 is Nov. 15 in the Student Personnel Office, 1615 Tolman Hall.

for being absent without leave from Ft. Ord, Calif. He received another six months when he refused to do close order drill.

Lt. Col. Abraham Nemrow of the judge advocate general's office in Washington, told Judge Arthur J. Stanley that the appointed counsel at the two courts-martial, while not lawyers, were competent to perform their duty and had sufficient education and previous trial experience.

Judge Stanley agreed, saying: "I don't think that the late Clarence Darrow could have represented Leballister better than the counsel appointed to represent him in the two courts-martial."

The soldier was not in the courtroom, but his father, Thomas Leballister, Walnut Valley, Calif., heard the arguments.

Roy Cook, attorney for the soldier, said he would appeal.

STANFORD (AP)—Two Stanford University graduate students in political science have organized a national student group to back United States action in Vietnam.

Hal S. Scott, of Rockford, Ill., a Republican, and Michael S. Cummings of Oxford, Ohio, a Democrat, announced Wednesday the formation of Conscience. Both were graduated from Princeton University.

Conscience means the Committee On National Student Citizenship In Every National Case of Emergency.

The students, both 21, said they plan a national lecture-in on Nov. 22 with professors and politicians to speak. They said they hoped to work through Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs on 50 campuses.

The two students said they

don't advocate total victory, don't discard the possibility of negotiation nor deny the right of protest.

But they said the wave of recent student protests was against national interest because it "undermines the authority of the authority of the President; de-

moralizes America's friends, allies and men at the front and discourages the Viet Cong from seeking a peaceful settlement in Vietnam."

"We believe the moderates must be heard," said Scott, who took care to disavow any endorsement by the Young Republicans or Young Democrats.

## Search for Key to Mutations Under Way in Genetics Lab

A search for the key to nature's errors, the biochemical origin of body deformities, is under way in a University genetics laboratory.

From studies with drosophila, the fruit fly, James Fristrom, assistant professor of genetics, hopes to uncover basic knowledge of how body development goes wrong, as it can in all animals—including man. The study is being made possible by a \$30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Fristrom is isolating parts of the flies in their larval form, before development of body parts begins in either normal or abnormal form.

"For example," he said, "we have a strain of drosophila that develops with almost no wings. We can isolate the wing discs of these, the parts of the larvae that would develop into wings, and compare them with wing discs from the larvae of normal flies."

"From studying the biochemistry of these larval wing discs, we hope to find how the parts that would develop into abnormal wings differ from those that would be normal. We need to learn how nature errs, and how nature acts normally."

The small flies have numerous advantages over other organisms for Fristrom's research. Drosophila has many known mutants, and the discs, the undeveloped body parts, can be obtained easily by grinding up the larvae and running them through a centrifuge.

Another of the mutants, Fristrom commented, is one in which the head fails to emerge; it remains indented like the finger tip of a rubber glove.

"We can show the reason," he said. "It's because the skin is more rigid than in normal flies. It contains more chitin. Nature's mechanical error produces the indented heads. However, the mechanical error results from a genetically coded error in the development of the larval parts, the discs. In the biochemistry of these larval parts, we may find where nature's original error occurred."

Fristrom joined the College of Agriculture faculty after a year of post-doctoral research at California Institute of Technology.

Originally from Chicago, he took his bachelor's degree in biology at Reed College in Portland and received his doctorate in life sciences in 1964 at Rockefeller Institute in New York.

## Cause of Epidemic Sought

(Continued from page 1)

this morning saying that the epidemic was a Vietnam Day Committee plot to sabotage the football game," Bruyn continued.

He emphasized that the doctors "don't need to know the cause to treat effectively. The patients need bed rest, small quantities of clear liquids, and medication by needle to minimize nausea and vomiting."

Although 53 students were kept in the hospital overnight, Dr. Bruyn said that they were not

"spectacularly worse" than the other stricken students. Many of the students were released by early Monday morning," he said.

Dr. Bruyn said, "The majority of cases are sick less than five hours. By late Monday morning, there had been a definite decrease in the number of students coming to the hospital."

The symptoms of the disease are similar to those suffered by soldiers during the second world war, he added.

"The English name for it is guppy tummy."

"If the food is found to be the cause, the next step will be to find out how it was contaminated," he concluded.

"I'm very proud of the way the staff responded to this real emergency." Many stricken students were accompanied by friends who stayed on at the hospital to assist the staff.

"This spontaneous thing was very gratifying," said Dr. Bruyn.

An investigation to pinpoint the source of the epidemic will be made in cooperation with the State Health Department and the Berkeley Health Department.

Only Bay Area Performance  
**SWINGLE SINGERS**  
and the  
**DENNY ZEITLIN TRIO**  
Sat. Nov. 6  
8:30 p.m.  
BERKELEY COMMUNITY THEATRE  
Admission \$3, Students \$2  
at ASUC Ticket Office

OPENING TUESDAY NOV. 2nd  
**MOSE ALLISON**  
at the  
**JAZZ WORKSHOP**  
473 Broadway Sunday Matinee 4-7 p.m. DO 2-9246

Now at Cody's  
**POSTERS by RAUSCHENBERG — LICHTENSTEIN — ANDY WARHOL — JOSEF ALBERS — ANUSKIEWICZ — BRIDGET RILEY — JIM DINE — AVEDISIAN — DAPHNIS — STAMOS FRANKENTHALER — MOY — and others \$5.00 each**

**EXHIBITION AND SALE OF POSTERS BY OUTSTANDING AMERICAN ARTISTS**

\*\*\*"Pop" art is represented in posters by Andy Warhol, Rauschenberg, Lichtenstein and others — blaring and riotous. "Optical" art shows up in the poster by Bridget Riley in merging black-and-white lines that produce an "optical mixture" of color sensations. Subtler approaches, even a mystical element, enter into the posters by Albers, Anuskiewicz and others.

\*\*\*Many of the posters are very large — some of them more than twice the size of this page. In numerous cases, they offer one of the rare opportunities to acquire large-scale reproductions of the work of these artists.

\*\*\*The posters come from the "List Art Poster program of the American Federation of Arts," from Lincoln Center, and from major art galleries in the United States and Europe. They have been reproduced by the finest techniques available in small editions under the artist's direction.

... at CODY'S BOOKS 2476 Telegraph (near Haste) Berkeley

## Calendar

### LECTURES

A lecture on "Student Travel and Job Opportunities Overseas" will be held at 4 p.m. in the Stephens Room, Student Union.

William A. Jensen, professor of botany, will speak on "Electron Microscope Studies of Plant Embryogenesis," 8 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall.

### COLLOQUIUM

Nathan Rynn, department of electrical engineering, will speak on "Low Temperature Plasma Research in the Controlled Fusion Program." 4 p.m., 277 Cory Hall.

### FILMS

"A Choice I Made," a Peace Corps film, will be shown at noon in Pauley Ballroom.

Two anthropology films, "The Great Unfenced" and "Kenojuak" will be shown at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

"Twice a Man" and "Open the Door to See All the People" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Tickets at the door.

### SEMINARS

O. C. Zienkiewicz, University College of Swansea, Wales, will speak on "An Approach to Rock Mechanics and Its Problems" at 3:30 p.m., 310 Hearst Mining Building.

Unusually Unbelievable!

Untrue!

"In This God We Trust"

a story of high finance  
free descriptive  
bulletin

ROBERT HULICK

2763 Asbury, Evanston, Ill.



**FORMAL WEAR**  
**SELIX**  
BERKELEY

Fine Fashions in Men's Formal Wear For Every Occasion

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

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

Largest & finest stock in the West since 1900

**SELIX**  
SALES • RENTALS

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

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

# Meg Fits Campus Visit Into 'Tight Schedule'

By ABRAXAS

England's Princess Margaret is scheduled to pay a quick visit to the campus Saturday.

The princess, accompanied by her husband, Lord Snowden, will be officially received by University President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Roger Heys in the Bancroft Library at about 10:30 a.m. She will then tour the campus and visit the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory's Bevatron.

Altogether she will only spend about half an hour at the University. "She has a very tight schedule," says a British Embassy official.

The royal couple will be arriving in the San Francisco area Thursday.

Originally their visit was to have been a private one to stay with a Mrs. Sherman Douglas.

However, there have been so many requests for her presence, an Embassy spokesman says, that

the visit is now "almost official." Sunday the royal couple will leave the Bay Area to spend a few days in Los Angeles.

Princess Margaret is fifth in succession for the English throne. She will leave in England her two young children, Lord Linley, 3, and Lady Sarah, 1.

She has been described as "the fashionable Princess, who likes to read racy French novels, drink pink champagne and dance until dawn."

# J-Com Announces Dual Decision

(Continued from page 1) before a general election.

In a separate but concurring decision, Ray Applebaum of J-com contended that traditionally the Senate has been the body that initiates student polls.

There is no constitutional device where students through a referendum can have a poll put on the ballot, he said.

Slate senator Brian Turner expressed shock when he heard that the slate resolution failed to be

put on the ballot. "This is fantastic, outrageous, really unexpected," he said.

Winning freshman president Steve McGehee said that another election would have disrupted the class since the officers had formulated many of their plans for the semester.

Lebb also said that J-com declared a clause in the election code unconstitutional which reduced J-com election decisions to recommendations to the Senate.

# Daily Cal Wants 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, natural origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 204 Eshleman Hall. The Daily Californian screens all classified ads. However, neither the newspaper nor the ASUC can be held responsible for misleading ads inserted. If there are any legitimate complaints regarding ads, these will be withdrawn without further notice.

### Apartments

Designed for 2, 3, or 4. VERY LARGE, NEW, FURNISHED 2 BEDRM. Desks, bookshelves, W/W carpets, electric kitchens, large divided bedrooms, large closets, balconies, sun decks, heated pool, storage lockers. Soundproofed. Reasonably priced. Reservations for Fall or Spring. 1927 Dwight Way. TH 3-0164. R-10-15-65

**Bishop Parker Apartments**  
2124 PARKER STREET (between Fulton & Shattuck) STILL the only development offering the 'package' of all these features: FURNISHED two bedrooms only (the owner is in the furniture business, and will occasionally provide extra case goods, just for the asking.) TWO FULL BATHS in ALL of our two bedroom units. Elevator, laundry room, free storage and parking. Large open spaces and landscaped patio. LARGEST apartment house SWIMMING POOL in the area. All-electric kitchens, including DISHWASHERS in all units. Quality carpeting (Du Pont #801) and Carpets throughout. An "East of Shattuck" location, within easy walking distance from Campus. Nine month leases for the academic year (Sept. 10-June 10) provided on request. RENTS YOU CAN AFFORD (check somebody else's first, and then come see us. See manager on premises or call 526-5998; 848-0585. 11-3-D

STUDIO APT. FURNISHED tile shower, private entrance, no lease \$75. Phone 845-2766. 10-22-16-W  
LOVELY SPACIOUS APT. for rent. Piedmont-Haste. Dishwasher, fireplace, one bedroom, wall bed. \$125/mo. 849-1344 — 848-8001. 11-3-3-G  
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Modern kitchen, balcony, parking. Close to campus. Call 549-1949. 11-1-2-D  
UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM - off Shattuck-Safeway/Super-S, transportation, mile from campus. Walter Spencer—527-2171. \$79.50. 11-1-5-S

**Apartment to Share**  
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment with two girls. \$46/month. No lease. Call: 841-6372. 10-29-4-E

**Room and Board**  
AVAILABLE NOW. BEAUTIFUL rooms for professional men and women or graduate students. Delicious food, reasonably priced, 3 blocks from campus. See manager at Haste House, 2712 Haste Street, Berkeley; or phone 849-2383, 254-5584. R-10-20-11-16-N

If you are a graduate student or a senior apply now to live at **International House** Residence and Program Center for American and Foreign Students  
Now taking applications for room and board for Spring Semester, 1966. Apply at Office of Residence and Membership, International House, Piedmont Ave. & Bancroft Way. 10-27-2-I

ROOM AND BOARD available for remainder of semester. Only \$185 or less. Call 848-1936 immediately. 10-27-11-9-C

**TIRED OF YOUR COOKING?** Eat at the University Students' Co-operative Association. **GOOD MEALS** three meals daily, seven days weekly only \$1.42 per day. Call 848-1936 for further information. Office—2175 Alston Way. 10-9-C

**Typing**  
THIS NEWSPAPER REQUIRES ALL PERSONS LOCATED IN BERKELEY TO SHOW PROOF OF BUSINESS LICENSE BEFORE PLACING TYPING ADS.  
TYPING, TERM PAPERS, Call 845-8152 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. R-11-11-5  
EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM Electric. Fast efficient service. Call LA 4-6673. R-10-6-11-4-S

**Typing-Printing-Mimeographing**  
\$8.25 per 1000 8 1/2 x 11 printing!  
BEAUTIFULLY PRINTED RESUMES  
**FYBATE PRINTING SERVICE**  
2440 Bancroft — TH 3-8080 R-11-1-F

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

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

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

TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Mrs. Corso, LA 6-0333. R-11-12-C

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

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

**THESES—DISSERTATIONS—MANUSCRIPTS—RESUMES**  
A complete package, typing and printing of your paper AT PRICES COMPARABLE TO CARBON COPY TYPING. IBM-Executive typewriters, skilled typists. Greek letters and special symbols for technical papers. Charts, drawings, tables. Also inexpensive photo reductions or enlargements. Take the worry out of graduating. SEE  
**TYPE-INK 2286 FULTON (OXFORD)**  
849-1625  
Weekdays 8:30-5 R-10-25-T

HAVE EXPERIENCE, NEW electric Pica, will type theses, briefs, etc. Accurate, reasonable. LA 5-3331. Mrs. Breazeale. R-11-16-B

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

THESIS, MANUSCRIPT TYPING, technical symbols. Electric. Near campus. Phone 841-3252. Time or project rates. R-10-15-11-12-H

PAPERS AND THESES on Electric Typewriter. 1939 Stuart Street, TH 8-2713 or TH 8-1778. R-10-18-11-17-R

FOR BEAUTIFUL, ACCURATE, professional typing: Math, sciences, languages, arts—experienced all universities—call Smith. LA 4-7666. R-10-20-16-S

SECRETARIAL SERVICE—TYPING—Mimeographing, IBM Executive Typewriter. 700 Arlington Ave., Berkeley. 525-7694. R-11-20-B

EXPERT TYPING: THESES, dissertations, manuscripts. Electric, Fast service, reasonable rates. Call 655-5861. R-11-11-L

**Rooms**  
ROOM NEAR U.C. exchanged for work. Male graduate student, non-smoker. Inquire Euclid Book Store, 1879 Euclid. 848-7952. Residence 848-0573. R-11-19-Mc

TWO BLOCKS NORTH campus, men share with wife. Large modern mahogany paneled private entrance, kitchen privilege, quiet. 843-9070. 2669 Le Conte. 10-26-5-M

SINGLE OR DOUBLE. Men. Kitchen privileges. 1 block campus. Northside. Quiet. \$35 up. Call 843-6229. R-10-25-9-S

SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM for male student close to campus on northside. 845-8808 — 546-8662. 10-26-9-C

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE FOR male student. South campus, liberal, \$40 per month. Phone 849-3823 evenings. 10-27-29-G

GIRLS ROOM/BOARD. Clean rooms. Good food. Low rates. Baptist Student Center. 2601 Channing. 843-1183. R-11-30-B

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED DOUBLE room, kitchen privileges, maid service, private home. Men only. Mornings/evenings: TH 1-9222. 11-1-5-L

MAYBECK, SEPARATE COTTAGE atmosphere. Peaked roof, paneled. Refrigerator. No Cooking. Mature graduate. Lease. \$75. 841-9918. 11-1-5-L

**Miscellaneous For Sale**  
IMPORTED INDIA coarse cotton, 36" natural for drapes etc. 39c yd., Burap, natural 40c, colors 59c. Canvas for art painting 48"60"72" wide also silks, woolsens, synthetics. Freifelds Fabrics 2042 University, next to U.C. Theatre. R-11-16-F  
ALL SURPLUS DESKS \$19.95. Files, Kardex, Duplicators, Projectors, etc. Kantor & Sons, 5847 San Pablo, 653-1254. R-10-20-K  
NEW BABY CRIBS \$15.95 up; portable cribs, highchairs, bassinets, strollers, carriages, clothing, etc. Used crib \$10; highchair \$4. JEAN'S, 1529 Clay, Oakland HI. 4-5170. R-10-5-3-J

**CUSTOM SANDALS**  
Fast Service  
**BYNES SHOE REPAIR**  
1951 Grove St. (at University)  
841-7303 10-12-8-W

AMATEUR RADIO STN. Hammerlund HX500, 55B Xmitter; HQ 170 Rcr. vert. antenna. \$350. LA 4-2609 after 5:30 p.m. 11-1-5-D  
ENGLISH 3-SPEED, men's, 39.95; FRENCH 10-speed 49.95 in carton, 59.95 assembled/guaranteed; Velo-sport Cyclery, 1708-B Grove, TH 9-0437. 11-2-1-V

**Miscellaneous Wanted**  
CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL STUDY INC. wishes to rent office/meeting space in older house near campus. Eves. TH 1-6667. 11-1-19-C  
PROFICIENT TENNIS PLAYER wanted, to play with same, weekdays. 569-8933. 11-2-8-P

**Apparel**  
**Nice Used Clothing for Entire Family, Especially Students**  
"We buy and sell." Bathing suits for the family, 50c to \$1.98. Capri, shorts, blouses, 25c to 78c. Men's slacks \$1.98 to \$2.98. Shirts 25c to 98c. Shirts like new \$1.98. Children's clothing.  
**GARMENT EXCHANGE**  
11732 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito—BE 4-0341 R-10-22-G

**Excellent Ready Clothing Men, Women, Children**  
All Merchandise Cleaned and Pressed. Skirts \$ .98-1.98; Sweaters \$ .78-2.98; Blouses \$ .35-.98; Men's Sport Coats \$1.98-3.98; Slacks \$1.98-2.98; Shirts \$ .50-.98.  
**THE TURNABOUT SHOP**, 567 San Pablo Ave. Albany across from the Albany Bowl. 524-8865—Open Tues.-Sat. 10-6. Fri. til 9 p.m. R-10-7-11-3-T

MATERNITY CLOTHES: SIZE 7, assorted, stylish, entire wardrobe \$25. Call 841-5282. 11-1-5-0

GRAY FORMICA, CHROME dinette set two leaves, six chairs. Excellent condition, \$35.00. 525-2680 after 5:00 p.m. 11-1-5-0

LOOKING FOR TAILOR work; expert alterations-ladies-men. Very reasonable prices. 653-8541. 5691 College, Oakland. 11-1-5-W

**BUY and SAVE**  
on new and used clothing! well known brands and labels. **WE PAY CASH** for good used clothing. "New and Used Clothing Store" **GARMENT EXCHANGE** "New & Used Clothing Store"—we buy & sell 11732 San Pablo Ave. El Cerrito Phone: 234-0341 R-1-7-G

**Announcements**  
FREE SEALS ICE HOCKEY tickets or Straw Hat Pizza—2 for 1 coupons available ASUC store 1 per person. No obligation. 11-1-5-B

**Travel**  
FLY HOME FOR CHRISTMAS, UCNA. Charter jets roundtrip to New York \$179, Chicago \$138. Four years of dependable service. Call 845-2129 or 841-8684. Write 2926 Benvenue, Berkeley. R-10-26-U

**Help Wanted**  
BE A HOLIDAY Girl. New cosmetic product. We train you for corrective and creative make-up. Create your own hours, no door to door. Call 525-4674. 11-1-8-11

**POVERTY PROGRAM**  
Stenographers \$433 to \$478  
Work in Community Centers of Oakland. Requires high school, 1 year experience, typing 40 w.p.m., dictation at 80. Contact Civil Service, Room 100, City Hall, Oakland, 273-3111. 10-29-4-C

STUDENT WITH CAR to deliver phone orders in Oakland area. Flexible part time hours. Good commission. 534-5600. 10-29-4-M

REGISTERED NURSE, PEDIATRIC Office. 5 to 6 hours Saturday. TH 8-2566. 11-1-5-B

**Miscellaneous Services**  
AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturday. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-11-12-B  
ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371. R-11-15-S

**edit**  
Prepares manuscripts of any size, on any subject for final typist or printer; integrates figures, tables, footnotes; indexes; proofreads M.A. English. 7 years general book and technical editing experience. Phone 841-8837 most days, any evening. Box 801, Berkeley. R-10-27-S

**Student Prices XEROX COPIES**  
8 1/2 x 11" 10 cents  
8 1/2 x 14" 12 1/2 cents  
**Green Light Copy Service**  
2634 Ashby Ave. (near College Ave.)  
Open 9 to 6 Monday thru Saturday.  
TH 8-1715 R-10-13-9-G

**Instruction**  
LEARN SKYDIVING—Stevens School of Sport Parachuting, Oakland Muni Airport, Bldg 801 Phone 569-5358. R-10-11-11-5-S

**YOU CAN EARN \$95 Per Week GROCERY-CHECKER**  
Jobs Waiting  
Call now KE 6-2319 MARKET TRAINING SCHOOL 3808 E. 14th St. KE 6-2319 10-20-11-16-M

**AWAKEN YOUR INTUITION, Live in Higher States of Consciousness, Study Yoga at HIMALAYAN ACADEMY.** 3575 Sacramento, S.F.—9311. 5011 evenings. R-11-24-H  
**JAMES BARON CLASSICAL Guitar Instruction.** Beginning—Advanced flamenco basic music theory. Home LA 6-7378. Studio 549-1603. R-10-28-8-B

**OAKLAND CIVIC BALLET**  
—Raoul Pausé, Director—  
Classes now forming  
**CLASSICAL AND MODERN BALLET ORIENTAL AND ETHNIC**  
Beginning, Intermediate & Advanced 10-8-B-P

**Insurance**  
LOW-COST INSURANCE. Civil Service Employees Insurance is designed to service all insurance needs of public employees contact C.S.E.I.C. agent. Non Broiler. 845-2225 EW. 658-9874. R-11-16-B

**Houses For Sale**  
NEAR ASHBY CO-OP. 2 bed, rustic, fireplace, small yard. \$16,000. Thousand Oaks Realty. LA 4-2738. Evenings 526-6317. 10-4-29-T  
SOUTH CAMPUS. 4-bed., large living and dining rooms. \$30,950. Thousand Oaks Realty. LA 4-2738. Evenings 525-2323. 10-4-29-T

**Board**  
COED DINING LOW rates, excellent home cooked food. Baptist Student Center. 2601 Channing. 843-1183. R-11-30-B

**Autos For Sale**  
VOLKSWAGEN 1966. SAVE considerable on Fastbacks, Squarebacks and Beetles. Auto Buyers Co-op International. (415) 221-2000. R-10-25-19-A

Falcon 1960 Deluxe Sedan.....\$595.  
Jaguar 1957 3.4 Sedan.....\$795.  
Jaguar 1957 3.4 Sedan.....\$995.  
Opel 1957 Station Wagon.....\$250.  
Volkswagen 1956 Convertible.....\$695.  
Volkswagen '60 station wagon.....\$895.  
Volkswagen '63 sun roof Sedan.....\$1195.  
Foreign Cars Wanted. TH 3-1515  
Frank Henry, 2817 Shattuck Berkeley 10-27-11-11-H

1956 CHEVY V-8 4-d. Hardtop. Bought new car. Sell within 10 days. \$200/offer. 845-9275. 10-27-2-N

MG MAGNETTE — 1958 — fine condition — 108 mileage — private party — \$565. 845-1135 or 841-0937. 10-28-3-A

VOLKSWAGEN 1959 — SUNROOF, R&H, Brand new battery. Overall good condition. \$750/offer. TH 1-7622 ext. 2509. 10-28-3-C

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. SUNROOF. Good condition. Original owner. Top needs replacement. \$875. 652-1724 eves. 10-28-3-V

PORSCHE 1962, 1600 Coupe. Good Condition \$2600. Call Tom X. 4820-UC. 11-1-5-4

VOLKSWAGEN. 1958. SUNROOF. 32,000 miles. Original tires, plus two new snowtires. Excellent. Radio. \$650. 841-9918. 11-1-5-L

**Motorcycles & Scooters**  
YAMAHA 1965 ROTARY JET 80. \$295. Excellent condition. TH 1-7622 ext. 3707 evenings. 10-26-2-A

HONDA 50. \$115 or best offer. TH 5-9047. 10-27-2-V

1963 DUCATI 125. Good condition. \$200/offer. Bob 841-1291. 10-27-2-A

305cc HONDA, 1964. Low mileage, special equipment, never raced, excellent condition, \$500 cash, after 6 p.m., 845-3662, 2505 Virginia Street, Apt. 12. 10-27-2-I

HONDA 150, 1964. Like new. Extras. \$375 cash. 682-5752. 10-28-3-I

YAMAHA YDS 250cc. 1965 excellent condition. Custom seat. \$525. TH 3-2337. 11-2-8-B

YAMAHA 80cc with autolube injection system book rack, near new, 400 miles, \$350. 848-1397. 11-2-8-H

YAMAHA 55cc. 1964. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 849-9984, evenings. 11-2-8-I

'64 HARLEY 250cc. Good condition. \$390. Call 849-4998. 11-2-8-I

1964 VESPA G.S., windshield, luggage-rack European domestic model. Excellent condition \$400. 843-5114, 2727 Benvenue. 11-2-3-I

HONDA SCRAMBLER 1964; good condition, \$466 or best offer. Call 845-0973 after 7 p.m. 11-2-4-I

**Auto Insurance**  
ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates—single married. Ask for Peter Siewert. Days TE 4-7100. No foreign students. R-10-22-I

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All you Insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1608 Shattuck. 841-2833. Auto Financing 4-5%. R-11-20-I

**Lost and Found**  
LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Spron Hall: 12 noon to 4 p.m., Mon. through Friday

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

TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division math, physics or chemistry. Esten Buck (M.A. '30), 242 Channing Way, Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-11-22-I

EXPERT TUTORING GERMAN, FRENCH, Math European. Call 848-2019 or in person 253 Bancroft Way Apt. 225. R-10-6-11-2-I

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

UNDERGRADUATE STATISTICS. LOWER division mathematics certain courses in physical science Teaching prerequisites. Leighton Whipple. 843 6915. R-11-23-I

**Real Estate**  
TAX SHELTER 4 units, 3 years old \$3,900. Down Financing by owner. Vacancy factor zero. Priced to sell. Call 4-5197. 10-25-19-I

**Transportation**  
FLY - UNITED AIR LINES. ERIE - North, South East and West. Make your Christmas reservations now! Call 665-444-4077 or call Bill Gallagher — TH 8-5024. 11-1-30-I

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
8-12 noon 1-5 p.m.  
**209 Eshleman Hall**  
TH 8-4800, ext. 3941  
No ads taken over phone.  
Come in or mail ad with check  
Deadline 3:00 p.m.  
2 days in advance

# CCNY Paper Abandons Strike

NEW YORK (CPS)—After a two-week strike, the Campus, one of the student newspapers at City College of New York, has resumed publication.

The strike stemmed from a controversy between the newspaper's managing board and the Student Council over which body should choose a printer for the paper.

The managing board of the Campus had sought to terminate the paper's contract with a local printer because they termed the work done in his shop to be "totally unsatisfactory." The Student Council claimed that, as the publisher of the paper, it had a right to ratify any printing contracts and ordered the paper to print at least three more issues at its old

shop. The paper closed rather than comply.

In returning to publication last week (Oct. 20) the managing board said that the end of the strike "in no way indicates a change in attitude" toward the printing shop. "It is only the commitment to continue publication that this paper feels it has to the student body that makes it resume publishing under such poor conditions," the statement said.

The Campus statement noted that the return to publication "does not mean the question of a newspaper's relationship to student government has been settled. In fact, this first skirmish may be an unfortunate harbinger of future disputes."

# Faculty Fellow Program

## Dinner With the Faculty

Under the Faculty Fellows Program more than 100 professors, lecturers, and teaching assistants are eating lunch or dinner with students at various living groups.

The Chancellor's office also has a special fund for faculty members who entertain small, co-ed groups of students in their homes for Sunday night suppers.

Started in the residence halls, now boarding houses, sororities, fraternities, and co-ops may request a faculty member to come and talk with them at meals.

Every effort is made to match requests to available faculty members.

The head of the faculty fellows Program, Robert Birge, physics lecturer and faculty fellow at

Freeborn Hall, said the purpose of the program is to give students a chance to talk to professors informally.

The Faculty Fellows Committee in each hall assigns students responsibility for hosting faculty members.

Paul Piehler, assistant professor of English and Faculty Fellow at Davidson Hall, said the 70 per cent annual turnover in dorm residents is evidence the residence halls are not providing a good opportunity for social and intellectual development.

Piehler is one of the innovators of classes being held in the residence halls.

According to Piehler, the Faculty Fellows Program represents "tokenism in hindsight."

When the dorms were first built, faculty members expressed anxiety about a large, regimented student population.

Though the program has steadily expanded, it cannot compare with the sustained student-faculty contact at such schools as Harvard and Oxford.

In a letter to Santa Cruz Chancellor Dean McHenry, Piehler wrote, "I believe the halls suffer from the polarity between the academic and the non-academic aspects of student life. The student is bounced between the in-

tensely real, but hard and impersonal academic life and soft pseudo-culture of the dormitory."

But even such limited student-faculty contact as is fostered by the Faculty Fellows Program is an academic and financial sacrifice for the professors, lecturers, and teaching assistants. A 'career' academician cannot afford to spend two hours for lunch talking to undergraduates, according to Piehler.

The Policy Committee for the Teaching Program in the Residence Halls stated last year under a heading "Faculty Reluctance to Participating in the Program," "such service should be taken into account when assessing the time that a teacher has had to prepare publishable material."

Piehler does not say the residence hall life is responsible for a deadened cultural outlook. He attributed many freshman problems to the "system of secondary education (which) unobtrusively crushes intellectual and cultural seeds of development."

Freshmen students are hesitant about speaking to professors at meals, according to both Birge and Piehler. Students tell them it is a "tense" experience at first because the situation is informal.

However, Piehler said, "We develop social and intellectual maturity largely by talking to people who are more mature than ourselves."

# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

**BERKELEY** 2425 Shattuck  
Thornwall 8-4300

2nd thrilling week!  
"LORD OF THE FLIES"  
— and —  
"DAVID AND LISA"

**CINEMA** Shattuck & Haste  
Thornwall 8-2038

Held Over 5th Week  
Exclusive East Bay Premieres  
"NOTHING BUT A MAN"  
— and —  
"THE BLUE ANGEL"  
Marlene Dietrich

**GUILD** Telegraph & Haste  
Thornwall 8-2038

Alberto Sordi in  
"TO BED ... OR NOT TO BED"  
— and —  
Peter Sellers in  
"THE WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS"

**STUDIO** Telegraph & Haste  
Thornwall 8-2038

Fritz Lang's  
"METROPOLIS"  
— and —  
Orson Wells'  
"THE TRIAL"

**California** Kittridge & Shattuck  
848-0620

"BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING"  
Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley  
— and —  
"GENGHIS KHAN"  
James Mason, Stephen Boyd

**ALBANY** Solano at San Pablo  
LA 4-5656

CLOSED TONIGHT!  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
"THE COLLECTOR"  
Terrence Stamp, Samantha Eggar

**NORTHSIDE** 1828 Euclid  
TH 1-2648

**STUDIO A** —

Tennessee Williams'  
"NIGHT OF THE IGUANA"  
Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr  
— and —  
English Science Fiction  
"VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"

**STUDIO B** —

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

**United Artists** 2274 Sth  
TH 3-1487

"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"  
Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor  
— and —  
"IPRESS FILE"  
Wigg Green, Michael Caine

**OAKS** Solano at Alameda  
LA 6-1836

Direct from Reserved Seat Engagement  
Regular Prices!  
"HALLELUJAH TRAIL"  
Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick  
Technicolor-Panavision  
at 7:00—9:40

**ELMWOOD** 2964 College  
TH 8-0931

Marcello Mastroianni, Simone Signoret  
"LOVE A LA CARTE"  
— and —  
"CARTOUCHE"  
Jean-Paul Belmondo, Claudia Cardinale

**UC** 2036 University Ave.  
843-6267

"ZORBA THE GREEK"  
Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova  
— and —  
"SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON"  
Kim Stanley

## OAKLAND THEATERS

**Paramount** 2025 Broadway  
TW 3-2300

"ECCO"  
— and —  
"MISSION TO HELL"

**Grand Lake** 3200 Grand  
GL 2-3554

"HALLELUJAH TRAIL"  
Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick  
— and —  
"I'LL TAKE SWEDEN"  
Bob Hope

**Parkway** Park Blvd. near  
Lake Merritt  
GL 2-3552

"SHIP OF FOOLS"  
White Leigh, Stacey Saperot  
— and —  
"BACKFIRE"  
Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean Seberg

**TOWER** 8130 Telegraph Ave.  
OL 3-8022

MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE  
Rod Taylor as  
"THE PAWNBROKER"

**ROXIE** 819 - 17th St  
TW 3-3311

Best of the year!  
"MY FAIR LADY"  
Bert Lancelotti, Audrey Hepburn

**Piedmont** 41st & Piedmont  
654-2727

"BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING"  
Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley  
— and —  
"A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR"  
Rock Hudson, Leifie Caron

**SAN FRANCISCO**

**CEDAR ALLEY CINEMA**

Centrally located on Cedar Street off Geary and  
Larkin near Van Ness PR 6-9308

"THE INNOCENTS"

MOVIES ARE  
RELAXING

## Engineering Graduates

### B.S. / M.S. / Ph.D.

Under a prime contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, Sandia operates laboratories at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Livermore, California, engaged in Research and Development on Ordnance Phases of Nuclear Weapons design.

Outstanding graduates in the areas of Mechanical, Electrical, Aeronautical, Civil, Structural, and Nuclear Engineering are needed to carry out the challenging assignments involved.

SANDIA'S representatives will be on campus:  
November 8, 9, and 10

...as part of the nationwide Bell Team. Sign with the placement office for your interview, now!

# SANDIA CORPORATION

A Bell System Subsidiary/Albuquerque, New Mexico/Livermore, Calif.

Sandia is an equal opportunity employer/a Plan for Progress Company U.S. citizenship required.

## Class Asks For Honor System

At the last minute, Professor Alex Sherriff's Psychology 33 class took its midterm examination on the honor code Friday in response to a favorable vote from the class.

It was reported in Friday's Daily Californian that Sherriff's would abandon the system, after five years of use, unless someone in the class requested otherwise. Several requests were offered directly before the test and Sherriff's put the issue to a vote.

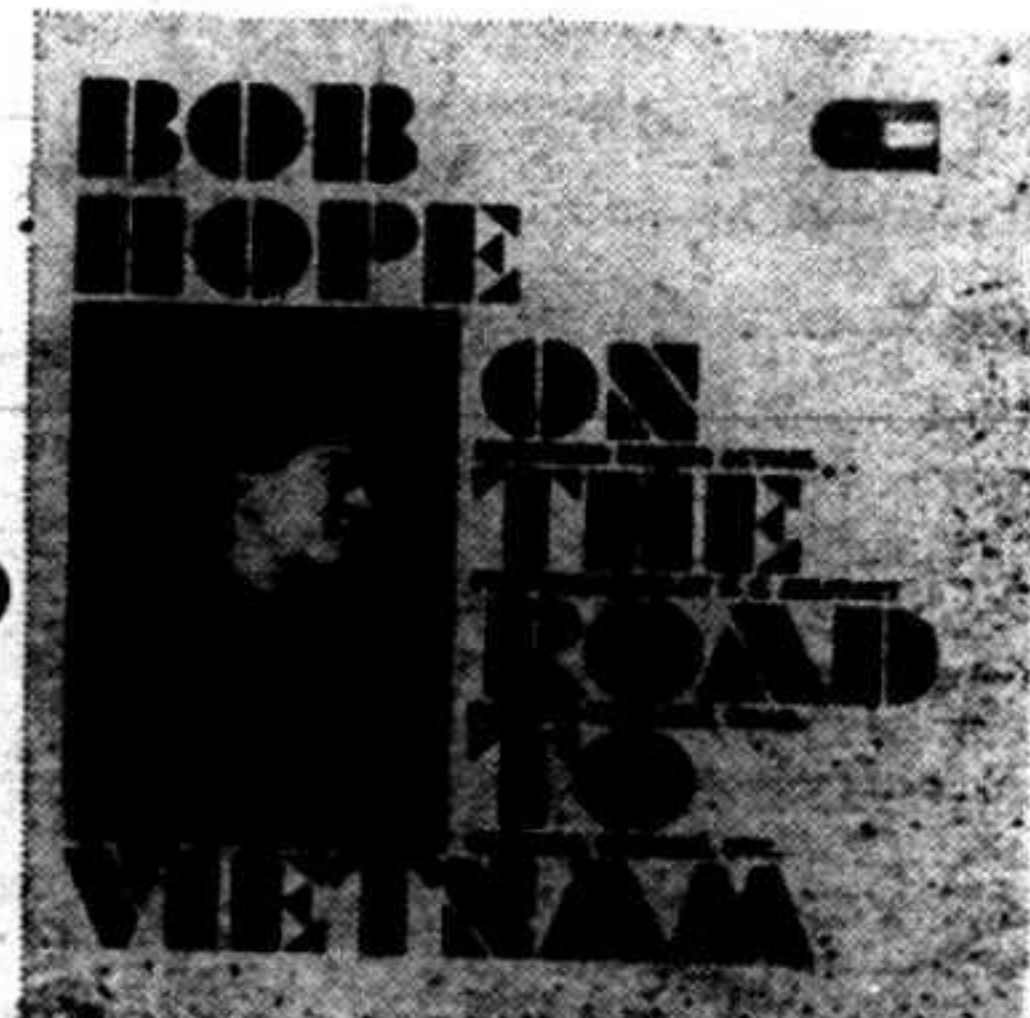
## Fashion Writing

Applications for competitions in fashion art and writing for a national magazine are now available for women students at the Student Placement Center.

# Ya' Gotta Have Hope!

Miles & Miles of HOPE...

Something wonderful happens when you join Bob in his latest road discovery. Travel with him on every HILARIOUS step of the way he led over 70,000,000 television viewers on the twice repeated network (NBC) showing of his memorable junket of joy for our boys in Vietnam. Recorded during actual performances at U.S. Military bases in Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, etc.



CADET LP4046



There's a World of Excitement on CADET Records  
(Chess Prod. Corp., Chicago, Illinois 60616)