

News from the Wire

WORLD

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle said last night he will be a candidate for re-election Dec. 5 in a radio-television address to the nation.

SAIGON, South Vietnam — An American newswoman, photographer-Correspondent Dickey Chapelle, 47, was killed by a mine booby trap during a U.S. marine patrol

64 miles south of Da Nang yesterday.

STATE

SACRAMENTO—The Senate attacked amendments to a controversial anti-smog auto exhaust device bill yesterday and overwhelmingly refused to pass the measure just before final adjournment of the special session.

Compiled from AP

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February 16 and 17, 1966

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Requirements: M.S., or Ph.D. in these disciplines — electronics, physics, mathematics. MITRE is located in pleasant, suburban Boston and also has facilities in Washington, D. C., Colorado Springs and Florida. If an interview will be inconvenient, inquiries may be directed in confidence to College Relations Coordinator, The MITRE Corporation, Box 208, Dept. CNH, Bedford, Mass.

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.



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'Boycott Peace Corps' Rally

Urged to Show Peace Feelings

Students should show the government the depth and pervasiveness of anti-war feeling by boycotting the Peace Corps, they were urged at a noon rally yesterday.

The rally on Sproul Hall steps, sponsored by the Committee on the Peace Corps and the Vietnam War (CPCVW), had an audience of about 300.

Pete Steffens, assistant professor of journalism, urged students to "give meaning to your life" by applying for service in the Peace Corps but attaching a statement saying they would not serve until the government alters its position in Vietnam.

The statement the committee is circulating is as follows:

"To the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C.—

"My interest in serving in the Peace Corps is sincere. However, I cannot serve in good conscience while the same government which would employ me to help people in one part of the world is killing, maiming, and leaving homeless men, women, and children in Vietnam.

"I will reconsider my application when our government has demonstrated its urgent desire to end the war peacefully by: (1) ceasing all bombing in Vietnam, and (2) initiating attempts to negotiate with all parties to the war, including the National Liberation Front."

A space for signatures follows,

and below are instructions to send the completed form to the Peace Corps or the CPCVW.

Gerald D. Berreman, associate professor of anthropology and a member of CPCVW, explained the reasons for the call to boycott the Peace Corps.

The audience clapped when Berreman said, "The administra-

tion is using the Peace Corps as a ploy to keep unruly students out of the kitchen where adults are cooking up a war."

The Peace Corps "is in fact the sugar coating to our war pill," he charged.

"Peace in a bitter world can be sought more effectively if war is ended.

"What I want to do is help end war. This has first priority in my mind. It cannot be done by joining the Peace Corps."

After Berreman and Steffens spoke, Steffens asked for comments and discussions from the audience.

University student Daniel Teodoru came to the microphone to speak for Peace Corps. He noted that they give Americans experience abroad which can be used to shape U.S. government policy upon their return.

The Peace Corps is also a means by which military service can be postponed.

The CPCVW had planned to hand out information in front of the Peace Corps table.

Instead they set up a table nearby.



—Photo by WALT DIANGSON

PETE STEFFENS

"Meaning in your life"

GOP Talk By UC Prof

University political sociologist William Kornhauser will be among the speakers at the semi-annual conference of the California College Republicans Saturday.

Kornhauser will speak at the meeting in Oakland's Edgewater Inn on the problems which face the campus.

George Christopher, announced Republican candidate for Governor, will be the banquet speaker at the conference's luncheon.

Over thirty students from Northern California are expected to attend the one-day meeting on the problems and possibilities of the Republican party in 1966.

Senior Class Meet.

There will be a Senior Class Meeting at 3 p.m. today in Kip's Attic. Admission will be \$1 for men and 75 cents for women with senior class cards, and \$1.50 for men, and \$1.25 for women without cards.

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ORIENTAL LANG. 38A
POLI SCI 15, Sec. 2
POLI SCI 110, 163 Sec. 1
SCAND 107

COMPREHENSIVE NOTES AVAILABLE NOW!

Anthro 2A, 118, 120, 130	French 39A, 39C Geography 1, 131	Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B
Arch 121	Geology 10	Physics 2A, 2B, 4A, 4B, 10
Art 1A, 1B	History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 146, 151A, 189A	Physio 1
Astronomy 1	Italian 39A	Poli Sci 1, 2, 13, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162
Botany 1, 10	Linguistics 35	Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 16B
Bus Ad 118	Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A	Public Health 200A
Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8	Music 27A	Slavic 29
Classics 10A, 17A, 2B	Paleo 1, 10	Soc 1, 101, 109
Comp 1A, 103A, 130		Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101
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Mixed Reactions

Tussman Plan Evaluated

(Editor's Note: this is the first of a three part series on the progress of the Tussman Program, an experimental education program for 150 freshmen.)

By LELA ZIFF

The Tussman Program has now been in operation for a month and a half and both its students and faculty are beginning to evaluate its achievements.

Most of the students seem to be satisfied with the progress of the program, although they all admit that there are some very definite shortcomings.

The Tussman Program is an experimental form of education new to the University this year. One hundred fifty freshmen participate in it for two years for which they receive twelve units a semester.

(The course of study this semester deals with ancient Greece. The students have no tests; whether or not it will be graded on a pass-fail basis is still under consideration.)

ENTHUSIASTIC

Linda Cahn, one of the most enthusiastic members of the Tussman Program, feels that what one gets out of the program is totally determined by what one puts into it.

"The reading is fascinating," she says, "and the lectures are stimulating. I just wish we had more of them."

Paul Jaffe's conception of the course of study is: "I enjoy the freedom."

"The main thing that I'm learning is not facts; it's how to read a book," he said. "I'm finally being taught how to learn and how to get the most out of what I read. I feel that I'm learning what's really important to me."

As far as the material itself is concerned, Wayne Saxton believes "We're not really studying ancient Greece. We're studying significant themes in human experience in an historical framework."

Stanford Robinson expresses the opinions of most of the students interviewed. "The difference between my course of study and that of students taking regular courses is that we don't learn as much of a concrete nature, but

we do learn what is essential — how to intelligently formulate our own opinions. The students are learning about Greek culture through the works we've read so far and relate what we've learned to modern life," he said. "It gives you a sense of perspective of man what he was then and is now."

James Pittaway says, "I don't work in the Tussman Program in the regular sense. I live in a state of apocalyptic well-being. There is less actual work in the program than on the outside, but I'm learning a lot more. The fact that evening seminars are so readily available and the faculty is so easily accessible makes up for the loose structure of the class schedule, Pittaway said.

APPREHENSION

Despite the general feeling of satisfaction with the program there are a number of students who express apprehension at the course it is taking.

Dan Duran complains that there hasn't been any attempt to give the students a pragmatic basis for what they are doing. He feels that there is too much concern with rhetoric, meter, and syntax. Instead, he said, the program should try to delve into the real meat of the material.

Duran criticizes the program's faculty saying, "They take it for granted that we're all intellectuals. It's just not true. Some people have to be led. The individuals in the program are not doing enough work. They have a high school attitude for something that is very definitely not high school."

He says the faculty does not appreciate the lethargy of its

students. "The program would be much better if the students would take as much interest in it as the faculty does. No one is enthusiastic."

Among those not totally satisfied with the program is Kathy Lorbeer. She feels that the work is overwhelming (Joseph Tussman, the originator of the program, demands fifty hours of work a week for the twelve units of credit the students receive)

(Continued on page 5)

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Senior Nominations Talk on 'Jews'

Today is the last day to submit nominations for the 1966 Blue and Gold's Senior Hall of Fame. Nominations may be made by students, faculty, and the administration and should include a summary of the student's activities. The nominations should be brought to the Blue and Gold office, 515 Eshleman Hall.

Nathan Glazer, professor of sociology, will speak on "Jews and Community Action" at 9 p.m. today at Hillel, 2736 Bancroft. The cook-out, folk sing scheduled for Tilden Park will instead be held from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow at Strawberry Canyon.

The graduate group will hold a delicatessen supper at 6 p.m. Sunday for \$1. Students may call 845-7793 for reservations.

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Program Notes

Harpsichord, Beatles, Etc.

The series of afternoon-cafe-concerts at The Quest, 1974 Shattuck, continues at 2 p.m. this Sunday with Larry Duckles on the flute, and Laurette Goldberg on the harpsichord.

One of the most exciting fields of music open today is being explored at the Tape Center, 321 Divisadero St., in San Francisco. Monday and Wednesday nights there will be tape concerts by some of the people working in this field—Pauline Oliveras, Elliot Carter, Bruno Maderna, and others.

Another exciting thing going on is Open Theater, College Avenue at Ashby, right here in Berkeley. Friday evening there will be another of the fantastic Beatle Readings by Howard Kerr, Richard Rollins, and Wes Hind. Entrance is \$1.50 at the door, and there is a marvelous free art show in their gallery.

Lots of things around here are live, many are free. Wednesday noon concerts in Hertz Hall, are free. And at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler Aud. three one-act plays will be performed free, Edward Albee's *The Death of Bessie Smith*, William Saroyan's *Hello, Out There*, and something by Ingmar Bergman (at least I was told it was Ingmar Bergman).

Of course there are a lot of good things almost free, but not quite. Gilbert and Sullivan's *Patience*, at the Lamplighters, The Actor's Workshop production of Brecht's *Edward II*, Thurber's *Many Moons* at the Playhouse, and Oakland Symphony are among the offerings you can sample free, if you are willing to put in a couple of hours ushering. Check the ASUC ticket office in the Student Union.

A couple of other things are happening this weekend which are worthy of mention: Joan Beaz (whom we all know and love—a nice person to sit-in with) will appear in the S.F. Civic Auditorium 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the ASUC Box Office.

And, not live, but worthwhile, are two film programs. *Kiss of the Vampire* midnight tomorrow at the Cinema, Shattuck and Haste, represents a return to horror by suggestion rather than the degenerate gore we are usually subjected to.

Professor Hannibal, the ASUC Film being shown this Sunday night is about academic freedom, creeping fascism, anti-semitism, witch-hunts, and all sorts of other good things.

Add live shows: The Swingle Singers 8:30 p.m. today at the Berkeley Community Theater. The International Repertory Theater in SF presenting Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood*. It's a very beautiful play, but I haven't seen the production yet. Free coffee is served, and there is a special deal for students.

—Tom Collins

One-Woman 'Good Cheer' Show Sat. To Soldiers

Pauline Myers, Negro actress who appeared in the films "Green Pastures" and "To Kill a Mockingbird," will present a one-woman show at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler Auditorium.

Her program, called "The World of My America," is being sponsored by the College Panhellenic Association to raise money for yearly scholarships.

Tickets for the performance will be sold at the door, or may be purchased at the ASUC Box Office in the Student Union.

Admission is \$1.75 (\$1.25 for students).

The presentation will be organized in three parts: readings from the poems of Negro writer Langston Hughes, sermons and addresses of Sojourner Truth, a Negro abolitionist, and dialect reading from Paul Laurence Dunbar.

"Sojourner Truth should be better known," said Miss Myers. "She was a slave who was freed when she was 30 years of age, and she became a preacher, always pleading for human and women's rights."

Dunbar was an educated Negro poet whose poems were published in the late nineteenth century.

"I believe it's wrong to be ashamed of dialect," Miss Myers explained. "Dunbar learned, after his poems were published, to help express the problems of an alien people grappling with a strange tongue."

"He wrote of plantation figures. He got most of his information from old slaves. Nobody knows much about us. Why should I do Shakespeare when there is an area like this to be explored?"

NEW YORK (AP)—The word has gone out to American servicemen in Vietnam.

To the bone-weary ground fighters in the steaming jungles they are sending cables, letters and cards.

"We're with you all the way," they say.

To the casualties in the aid stations and the rear echelon hospitals they are sending precious blood.

"Compliments of Operation BLOOD Brothers," the bottles are stamped.

To the thousands of lonely Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine and Air Force men resting up between battles they are sending packages of candy, cookies and other delicacies.

"From Operation Sweet Tooth," they are labeled.

Thus, in a tangible way, have thousands on thousands of Americans across the country joined in the groundswell of opposition to their fellow countrymen who voice disagreement with the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

"We just want the U.S. servicemen to know that we want them to win the war and that we're with them," said a member of the student council of Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The council set in motion a program of Christmas card sales, the proceeds from which will pay for the sending of cards to American servicemen in Vietnam.

The sophomore class of Centralia, Wash., Junior College, collected 119 pints of blood to be sent to the wounded Americans in Vietnam.

Tussman Plan Pleases Some

(Continued from page 3) and that she's not sure she's getting more out of the program than she would by taking regular classes.

"I'm learning how to think," she says, "but I'm not being given the background of anything to think about." She is enthusiastic about the evening seminar programs but complains, "I don't have any time to go to them. I'm too bogged down with Thucy-

dides."
TOO IMPERSONAL
Karla Schmidt criticizes the program saying, "It's getting to be too impersonal. I feel the professors are afraid of getting into subjects that might personally concern the students. The reading material is becoming too detached from personal experience and there's no effort to correlate it."
(Monday: the faculty's views)

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EXPERIENCE:
100% joined us immediately following graduation.

ASSOCIATES:
16 of the youngest and most successful in California.

FUTURE:
Probably a recommendation for management (since our beginning in 1958 six of our associates have entered management).

We're proud of our statistics, but we're also continually trying to improve them. . . so if you'd like to chat about the possibility of a career association, why not give us a call.

INTERVIEWS at Placement Center, Monday, November 8.



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M.B.A. '61



Gary A. Worsham
Supervisor
Class of '58

GCC Nominates Two Grads for Rules Com

The Graduate Co-ordinating Committee yesterday drew up a partial platform and nominated two candidates for the Searle "rules" committee.

The GCC will run Ed Berman and Jamie Burton to fill the two

graduate positions on the new committee announced last week.

A majority of the 18-or-so members present expressed discontent with the proposed committee.

The Searle committee was announced by Chancellor Roger Heyns to try to have student participation in the making of permanent rules concerning student

activities.

The committee will approve or disapprove proposed rules but will not have power to veto them.

The committee will be composed of five faculty members appointed by a committee of the academic senate, and five students, two graduates and three undergraduates.

The students will be chosen by the student body in the ASUC elections, Nov. 15-19.

GCC member Mike Lerner said, "Nobody likes this committee. Ev-

erybody I've talked to thinks this committee is a trap."

"Any committee to have any value must have full authority... From experience we have seen that suggestions are accepted by the chancellor insofar as he agrees with them...," he argued.

Another member added, "You are trying to establish a principal — that is: students should make the rules and students should have the majority on the committee."

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ASUC Box Office—Cal Ticket Office—Campus Records—Record City.



Rita Tushingham is looking for the YWCA but finds instead a student and his teacher bent on showing him how to acquire the knack of making it big with women. "The Knack... and how to get it" is now playing an exclusive engagement at the Parkway Cinema in Oakland... just minutes away from the campus. Student prices at all times.

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Calendar

TODAY SEMINARS
 Paul Srere of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore on "Some Physical and

Chemical Properties of Citrate Condensing Enzyme-Oxaloacetate Binary Complex," 4 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall.
 Dorothy Pitelke of the Univer-

sity Cancer Research Laboratory will speak on "Structure and Function of the Locomotive Apparatus in Ciliates" at 4:10 p.m. in 2003 Life Sciences Building.
 Paul Maderson, lecturer in zoology at Riverside, will speak on "Current Research on the Squamate Epidermis" at 4:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

COLLOQUIUM
 J. Casani of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena on the Mariner IV Spacecraft, 4:10 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

CONCERT
 Alicia Schacter, pianist, in a concert program, 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

FILMS
 "Professor Hannibal" by Zoltan Fabri, and a short version of Gogol's "The Nose" 8 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom.

SUNDAY CONCERT
 An All-University Faculty Concert featuring Robert Block, violinist, and Marvin Tartak, pianist, 8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall.

FILMS
 "Professor Hannibal" by Zoltan Fabri, and Moliere's "The Nose," 8 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom.

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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, 1901, in the Post Office Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

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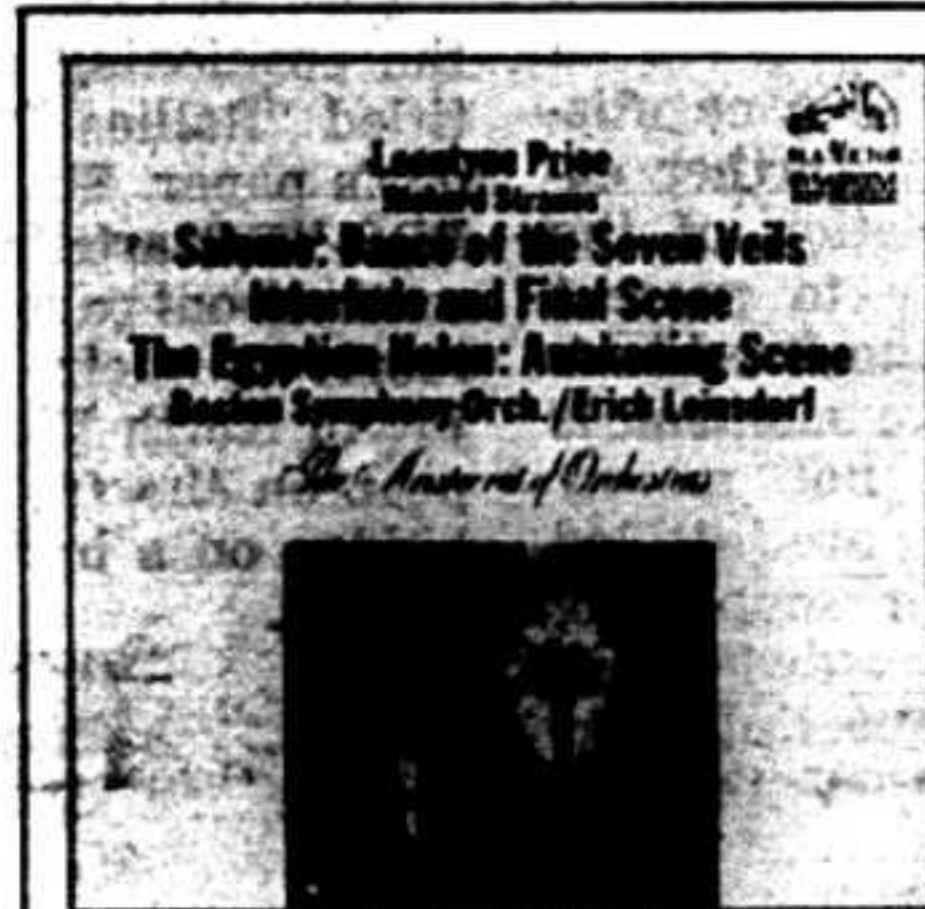


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Confusion Potential

The massive ASUC Constitutional Convention election is approaching.

The election, scheduled for Nov. 15-19, will choose 60 delegates—23 graduates and 37 undergraduates. The Convention will draft a new ASUC Constitution, which may radically change the ASUC, change it mildly, or leave it the same.

With 226 names on the ballot and each voter marking as many as 37—confusion is bound to result. Additional factors will further complicate the situation.

• Members of the new Rules Committee will be elected at the same time.

• The election will continue for five days.

• Graduates will be voting not for 37 persons but for 23.

• Voters will have to decide how to rank the person for whom they are voting—i.e. whom they prefer as number 25 versus whom they will mark number 26. This is one of the inherent problems in the preferential system.

• There will undoubtedly be lines—long, long, lines.

Election council members have been working hard to find ways to facilitate the election. They will print the ballots, set up voting booths (100 extras have been borrowed from the Alameda County Registrar), man the booths, and count the ballots.

Their biggest current headache is manning the polling booths. Poll workers will be needed for up to 950 man hours, if the expected 10,000 voter turnout materializes.

The engineering council has volunteered to man four booths, and Elections Council chairman Richard Venning hopes more groups will volunteer to man other booths. Sign-up sheets are being circulated in living groups, and interested persons can also sign up in the Elections Council office, third floor, Eshleman Hall.

We urge students to sign up for at least one hour of poll sitting.

To scoff at the ASUC, to cry for a voice and representation, is pure hypocrisy unless one is willing to do some work for the same democracy.

Traditionally, members of living groups and campus service groups have borne the brunt of such work as poll sitting. If the commuter-independents want the right to gripe about the ASUC, they had better also put in some work.

We are looking forward to a smooth election, to erase from our memories the fiasco of last year. However, a smooth election, one which will surmount the mass confusion which is possible, requires the help we are asking.

review

John Fahey's Superlative Guitar Pieces

By MICHAEL CHECHIK
John Fahey/Blind Joe Death (Takoma, C1002)
Death Chants, Breakdowns & Military Waltzes (Takoma, C1003)
Dance of Death and Other Plantation Favorites (Takoma, C1004)

West Coast folk music, and the Bay Area in particular, with all the interest shown in the various idioms has produced damn few significant folk artists. Yet, when one performer achieves the level of skill necessary to be regarded as worthwhile in contemporary terms, and that person can't sell a few records in his home town, then one begins to wonder about taste of that population.

John Fahey is something of a culture hero in Boston, he has a growing following in New York, and even normally placid Chicagoans offer a little appreciative comment about him. Perhaps it's due to Ed Denson's exotic covers (flashy white on black) or the esoteric song titles. Whatever the reason, Berkeley folkies haven't adopted Fahey's luscious compositions and made him rich as he deserves.

The releases that Takoma has seen fit to offer, show Fahey's wondrous taste and moving creations in a very revolutionary setting. Not only are there none of the usual "full color" pictures on the front, and no quaint photos of the gang of helpers necessary to produce the disc. But, Takoma has even included the most outrageous annotations on the enclosed pamphlet supposedly explaining the music. They are really meant to hopelessly confuse the buyer in the hopes that he'll buy another Fahey record in a foolish search for the solutions and meanings to the earlier notes.

Luckily, none of these releases are hoaxes at I make it sound, nor are they typical of the majority of local talent.

John Fahey has taste and bewitching musical sense that few recorded artists can approach. Each record, in numerical progression, demonstrates his highly precise compositions in better light. If the first two issues were somewhat "mainstream" (to borrow a phrase from the jazz world), the third soon-to-be-released sessions are some of the very finest, clean, and absorbing guitar pieces available. The third record draws on nearly every string background and the results are genuine innovation. I found no hackneyed phrases and his slide work is tremendous.

Too many superlatives? I doubt it and neither do the record purchasers in Boston (where his genius is recognized). Technical explanations don't help convey the beauty and imagination in Fahey's sequels. To simply plays some of the loveliest guitar pieces around, and repeated listenings don't exhaust his worth.

With all the trash being marketed in record shops these days it's a pleasure to find men like John Fahey performing significantly if unfortunately obscurely.

Letters to the Ice Box

Fanaticism

To The Ice Box:

Do the liberals who criticize the "rhetoric of protest" have an opinion on news like the following:

President Johnson "... told a group of students who visited the White House... he would like to see them develop as much fanaticism about the United States political system as young Nazis did about their system during the war." (New York Times, Feb. 6, 1965)

"People ask me (General Ky) who my heroes are. I have only one—Hitler." (London Sunday Mirror, July 4, 1965)?

—Mike Raugh
Statistics, Grad.

New Petition

To the Ice Box:

A number of our colleagues from the Faculty Peace Committee have circulated a petition on the Vietnam war, which is to be printed in the "Washington Post." This petition is addressed to the President of the United States and asks for a stoppage of the bombing of North Vietnam and for a declaration that the United States is ready to negotiate a settlement with all participants in the struggle, including the Vietcong.

We fully support these demands and we also agree with the authors of the petition that at the present moment, when in the opinion of many observers a choice is being made between an invigorated attempt at a negotiated settlement and a further extension or intensification of the war, it is necessary to present these postulates to the President. But just because the moment is crucial, it matters not merely whether the demands are justified but also whether the supporting arguments are so worded as to have a maximal prospect of effectiveness. We do not think that the

wording of the petition meets this requirement, because it does not explicitly recognize that in the present situation one of the most obvious obstacles to an opening of negotiations is the refusal of Hanoi and the Vietcong to attend. We have therefore refrained from signing that petition and hope very shortly to submit a text of our own which we think may have a greater chance of success.

—Carl Landauer,
Professor Emeritus of
Economics

—Martin Malia,
Professor of History

Forfeit

To The Ice Box:

I recently read a passage in the Daily Cal which claimed that if this draftdodging drive were successful, perhaps no one would show up for the next war. I ask, what happens when one football team fails to show up for a game? The other wins by forfeit. If our naive VDC members will be so kind as to go to China and North Vietnam to convince people there that they should not fight for their country, I shall be only too pleased to initiate a fund-raising drive on their behalf.

—Frank A. Hensley
Sophomore, Pre-med.

Position

To The Ice Box:

I would like to complain about the positioning of the article entitled "Rallies Played Up" in today's paper. Since your obviously PRO-VDC articles always appear on the front page I think the direct result of their absurd activities, joy in North Vietnam, should appear on the front page also, not hidden on a back page with four big ads.

—Adele Butterfield
Employee
University Extension

The Eerie

Beware the Nihilists!

The Nihilist Left is over-running the campus.

McCarthyism and apathy destroyed most of America's radicalism in the 1950's but college campuses across the nation have become rallying points for a "New Left"—founded not on ideology, factional politics and socialist doctrine but on civil rights, poverty and world peace.

Much of this upsurge in student activity is in the magnificent tradition of American radicalism, from Thomas Paine to the Progressives. Students have spearheaded valuable movements for civil rights, international peace, free speech and educational reform and have prodded the older generation of civil rights leaders, professors and older liberals into dealing with social problems.

In many ways this student generation is healthy and is free from many of the racial, sexual, class and cultural straightjackets of middle-class America. The sheer dynamism of student politics highlights the timid character of middle-class liberalism.

Yet intermingled with these healthy trends is a strong strain of sheer Nihilism. The Campus Left is crawling with Nihilists—who discharge their personal hostilities and frustrations beneath the mask of radical politics.

Haven't you seen the people who talk of "peace" and "non-violence" with hatred glowing in their eyes? Haven't you noticed that many who shout of "human brotherhood" are cold and calculating in their personal relations?

Haven't you seen the people who wear "free speech" buttons while they heckle, jeer and laugh at speakers with whom they disagree?

Haven't you noticed the people who talk of "civil rights" but hound any Negro as an "Uncle Tom" if he doesn't agree with their "militant" politics?

And haven't you seen people who scream insults and epithets at police, accusing the police of "police brutality" while they deliberately attempt to provoke the police into committing brutality?

You haven't seen them? Where have you been in the past few years? These Nihilists pervert radicalism. Genuine radicals have aspirations, hopes and dreams; they seek fundamental changes in existing society to achieve these aspirations and to build a better society.

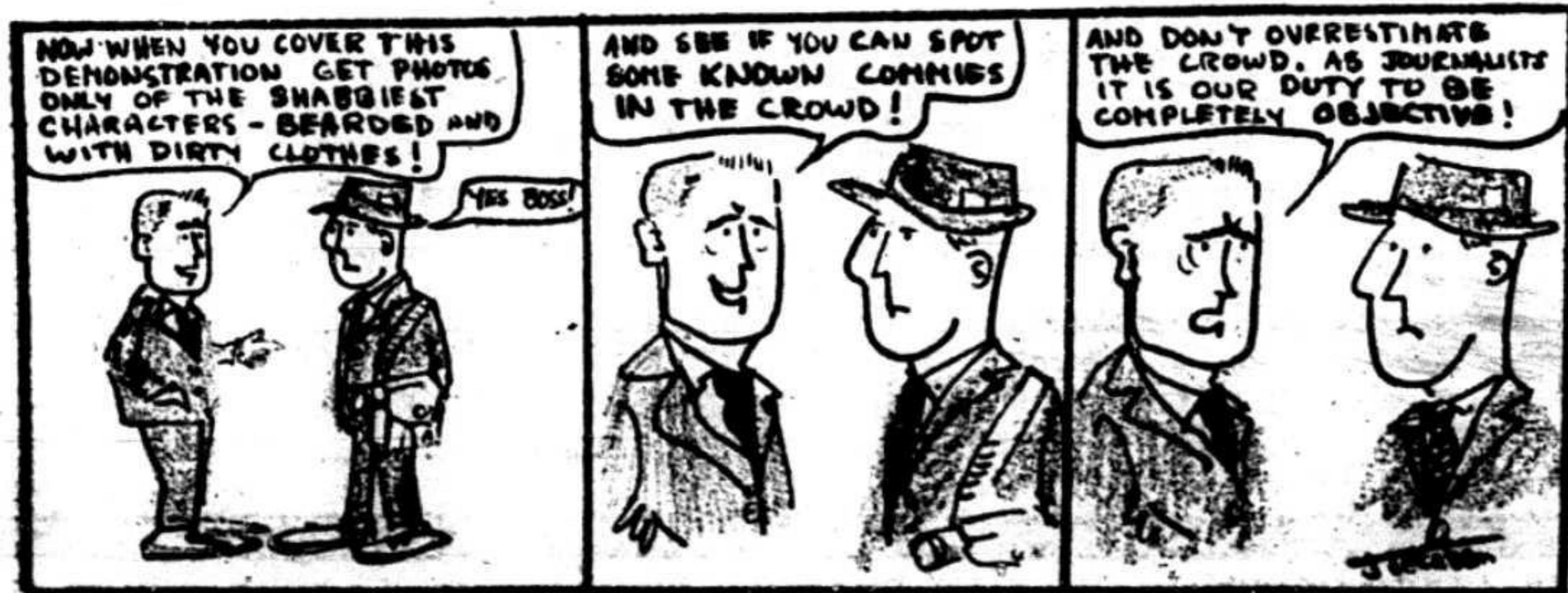
But the Nihilists are destructive for the sake of destruction. They join with the radical right in attacking the same enemies—they are anti-American, anti-government, anti-liberal, anti-moderate, anti-Peace Corps, anti-University.

They attack the "Establishment"—whether LBJ or the University—simply because it is an establishment, simply because it is authority. American institutions are attacked as tyrannical and University rules on speech as "atrocities" but the Nihilists never mention the slaughter of Hungarians by the Soviet Union or the "thought control" in Communist China.

The greatest threat to freedom and human rights in America comes from the racism and authoritarianism of the extreme Right, but on this campus, the biggest threat to freedom and human rights comes from the Nihilists of the extreme Left.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



'Unfaculty Faculty' Researchers & Heyns

The "unfaculty faculty" took the first step towards official recognition yesterday at a meeting with Chancellor Roger Heyns.

The "unfaculty faculty" is the Academic Research and Professional Association. It represents 1,000 people on this campus who have no clearly defined status, no tenure, no sabbatical arrangement and fewer parking and library privileges than faculty members.

At yesterday's meeting, Heyns told ARAPA: "We must solve the problem of the isolation of the research and professional staff."

"No one else has solved it but when Berkeley does, the whole world will know about it," he said.

Heyns said he was in full agreement with ARAPA that its members have not begun to make the full contribution that they could make to the University if their status were clarified.

Heyns was asked by a member of the audience where in the vast structure of the administration was research policy formulated. Heyns said, "contact the Chan-

cellor's office."

Two sets of issues ARAPA wants clarified are its educational role and conditions of employment.

Norman Livson, a member of the executive council of the ARAPA, said after the meeting "research is going on in every teaching department. However, the teaching role of the research people is not officially acknowledged."

Livson claimed other universities have gone a great deal further than this one in finding solutions to this problem. The teaching and research faculty elsewhere are closely linked together rather than being what one member of the association called the "unfaculty faculty" which exists here.

Lewis Stewart, who chaired the meeting, said he was very pleased with the discussion.

He said ARAPA would present the Chancellor with a report. He said the group would hold an open meeting soon to find out what the students think about the isolation of research from education.



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ASUC Movies

"Professor Hannibal," Zoltan Fabri's award-winning film, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in Pauley Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

Also on Sunday's program will be Alexieff's animated version of Gogol's "The Nose."

Slate Films Tonight

This week's Slate film program will be "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," starring Paul Muni, and "Lonely Are the Brave," starring Kirk Douglas, at 8 p.m. tonight in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Admission is 75 cents, 50 cents for Slate members.

Memo

TODAY

Associated Women Students' Board: noon in the Stephens Room of the Student Union.

Baptist Student Union: 9 p.m. 2601 Channing Way.

Consejo de las Americas: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft.

Hajde Folk Dancers: 8 p.m. at Hearst Gym.

Hillel: 8 p.m., 2736 Bancroft.

I-House Non-Resident Club: 9 p.m., I-House Men's Lounge.

IRB: Tan Oak Room, fourth floor, Student Union.

Muslim Students' Association: 7:30 p.m., Tilden Room, Student Union. 12:20 p.m. Tilden Room, Student Union, Salaat Al-Jum' Ah meeting.

Occident & UPB: 8 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Poetry.

Student Forum: noon, Wheeler Aud.

U.C. Folk Dance Club: noon, Hearst Gym.

UCYC: 3 p.m. at dock.

YSA: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall.

TOMORROW

FREA India: 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Dana and Haste St.

Horo Folk Dancers: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall.

Podium Journal: 3 p.m., 203 Wheeler Hall.

UCYC: 10 a.m., the dock.

Amigos Anonymous: 7:30 p.m., Newman Hall cafeteria.

Baha'i College Club: 8 p.m., International House.

Canterbury House: 5:30 p.m.

Gamma Delta and LSA: 7:30 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union.

Hillel Graduate Group: 6 p.m., 2736 Bancroft.

I-House Non-Resident Club: Wine tasting trip has been postponed.

Lutheran Student Association: 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch.

Plymouth Students: 6 p.m., Plymouth House.

UC Square Dance Club: 11:30 a.m., Strawberry Canyon.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS

Senior scientists from Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, England, will be visiting the Campus on

Monday/Tuesday, 8/9 November

They wish to meet graduates in any scientific discipline from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to discuss careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. Recent arrivals, as well as those who are considering the possibility of returning to Britain, are invited to get in touch with them through:

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Daily Cal Want Ads

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

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

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SOUTH OF CAMPUS, large pleasant room with adjoining bath, private home. Men on post graduate level preferred. TH 8-9004. 11-5-5-0

Misc. for Rent

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BUS ADMINISTRATION MAJOR needed for accounting course. TH 9-234 ask for #15. 11-3-5-R

GIRL WANTED: (21 or over) interested in modeling for men's magazines. Kelly Hart. 845-6582-841-5071. 11-5-11-H

CAMPUS SEXUAL FREEDOM PROGRAM needs publicity manager, secretarial help, program chairman, faculty advisor. Students, faculty or staff only. Contact Larry Baldwin, 1626 Kains Ave. 524-3218. 11-5-11-C

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. 568-8933. 11-2-8-P

WANTED: RIDE BETWEEN Alameda and campus. Working hrs. 8-5. 523-2931 evenings. Campus ext. 3951. Helen Davis. 11-4-10-D

SOUTH OF CAMPUS. large pleasant room with adjoining bath, private home. Men on post graduate level preferred. TH 8-9004. 11-5-5-0

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845-1661 11-4-12-17-V

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, OLYMPIA; with case. Excellent condition. \$55 Call 845-4962 after 6 p.m. 11-5-9-V

MARIJUANA—Wanna buy a special bunch of stuff telling all about it? Read the "Golden Book of Pot," after you finish the other nerdy social satire in the "Far-Out Issue" of the California PELICAN —Wednesday the 10th at Sather Gate. 11-5-11-P

HI FI CABINET, SOFA, bed, lamps, rugs, bookcase, tables, desk chair, broiler, playpen; baby scale. 527-2181. 11-5-8-S

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Announcements

FREE SEALS ICE HOCKEY tickets or Straw Hat Pizza—2 for 1 coupons available ASUC store 1 per person. No obligation. 11-1-12-B

SKI CABIN: GRADUATE group leasing large house on Lake Tahoe seeks members by month, November - April. Call Dave Cutts, LA 6-1231. 11-3-16-C

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SPIDER-MAN IS HERE, as are all the rest of the Marvel Comic characters: Learn the real poop on smut in comics in the "Far-Out Issue" of the California PELICAN—at Sather Gate on Wednesday the 10th. 11-5-11-P

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

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

Personals

WANTED: UNMARRIED COED with child, or im- inant, desiring partner in marriage. Have strong ties in Westwood. Apply immediately! 1647, 845-9329. 11-4-5-G

HARD-CORE PORNOGRAPHY is fine, but the best we can do right now is Pot, Comics, and vulgar jokes. Try them sometime, specifically on Wednesday the 10th when the nitty-gritty California PELICAN goes on sale at Sather Gate. 11-5-11-P

Travel

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

TAKE A TRIP—Instructions and Made Easy info in the "Golden Book of Pot." How to slash your Roach, avoid Bum Trips, all this and more in the "Far-Out Issue" of the California PELICAN. On sale at Sather Gate, Wednesday the 10th. 11-5-11-P

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TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Beck (MA '30), 2422 Channing Way, Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-11-22-B

EXPERT TUTORING GERMAN, FRENCH, Italian, European. Call 848-2019 or in person 2510 Bancroft Way Apt. 225. R-10-6-11-2-R

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

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

THE PITFALLS OF POT—an instructive essay in the guts-bull California PELICAN. From Mariju- ana to Marvel Comics, all you need to know to survive in the "Far-Out Issue," coming to Sather Gate, Wednesday the 10th. 11-5-11-P

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

Autos For Sale

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

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

1958 VOLVO 4-SPEED sedan, R & H. \$375. 26 ft. center bd. stoop, needs work, \$800. Tom 845-2594. 11-3-9-W

'59 PEUGEOT. SUN-ROOF, radio, heater. Good condition, \$495 or best offer. Ben. 841-3264. 11-3-9-F

Falcon 1960 Deluxe Tudor	\$495
Jaguar 1957 3.4 4-speed	\$795
Jaguar 1959 3.4 automatic	\$595
Opel 1957 Station Wagon	\$250
Opel 1960 Station Wagon	\$395
Volkswagen 1956 Convertible	\$695
Volkswagen 1960 Station Wagon	\$850
Volkswagen 1964 Sedan	\$1450
Willys 1952 Station Wagon	\$195
Yamaha 1964 Santa Barbara	\$325
F. HENRY, 2817 Shattuck, Berkeley	10-27-11-11-W

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VW 1962 SUN-ROOF, radio, white walls, \$1000 or best offer, Wong 845-0778. 11-4-8-J

1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, red convert new top, clean, 22,000 miles. \$1500/offer. TH 3-4490. 11-4-10-S

OPEL 1959, SEATBELTS, radio, heater. Runs fine. \$300 or offer. DL 3-9348 evenings. 11-4-10-D

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VW '60 SUNROOF. Good condition, radio, W.W. \$700. TH 1-2100. 11-5-11-W

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 Sedan. Good condition. Pri- vate party. \$750/offer. 654-6911. 11-5-5-W

1965 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, sharp, many extras. 12,000 miles. Pvt. party needs \$1750. Quick. 841-7447 eves. 11-5-11-R

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1960 TRIUMPH 650cc. Excellent condition. \$550. Call Steve 841-7989 or Mike 843-7111 after 7 p.m. 11-4-10-G

1964 YAMAHA 250cc. Dirt or street scrambler. Extra parts, immaculate condition. \$485 or offer. 845-1763. 11-4-10-S

1962. HONATA SUN RUPNET sport 50cc. Good condition. Looks sharp. \$100. 527-1866. 11-4-8-B

ARIEL. 500cc. SINGLE. Scrambler immaculate. \$550 or best offer. Must see. TH 5-9047. 11-5-9-W

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

BLACK ATTACHE CASE with initials HDW lost at Forum Restaurant, Telegraph Ave., Friday, October 22. Return contents with or without case to Hal Wallace, American Broadcasting Company, 7 W. 66th St., NYC, c/o ABC SCOPE. No ques- tions asked. Reward. 11-3-9-W

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Prof Speaks at Conference

(Continued from page 1) have Watts many times over," he said.

Footo spoke in the program "Civil Disobedience and the Democratic Tradition," in 2000 Life Sciences Building.

Footo said that situations often arise which are morally ambig-

ious, and decisions often conflict with personal moral values.

He cited the example of a northern farmer before the Civil War who was awakened in the night by run-away slaves. The law required him to report them to the authorities. If the farmer believed slavery to be a moral evil then

the farmer had a dilemma on his hands. Should the farmer be true to his moral values or obey the law? Footo asked.

He stated three requirements for an act to be classed as civil disobedience:

- The act must be illegal.
- The act must be made public.
- The act must be non-violent.

He also stated the act must be designed to change the system of law or social order, not designed to destroy them.

Rustin Counsels Tactics Shift

(Continued from page 1) there wringing their hands while that Right carries out its policy in Vietnam."

Rustin denied he was advocating any "watering down" of demands.

"No great revolutionary ever made of strategic questions a moral issue," he said. "The great—Lenin—advocated adopting

whatever tactic would bring about the ultimate end."

"In this case," Rustin said, "the end is the winning of people's minds. And for that we must develop a dual approach of shock tactics and slow, undramatic, painstaking education—or we are finished."

Ivory maintained the Committee had to face the choice between "respectable anonymity or shock-tactics publicity."

"You're willing to go into the streets and fight," said Rustin in reply; "but what about the slow, unglamorous, door-to-door educational fight? That's where you've got to win this battle."

"Get out into Oakland," he urged. "Stop talking to yourselves on those damned steps."

"Use shock tactics and education," he said, "and create a real revolution against U.S. policy in Vietnam."

Cabaret Tonight

Carl Schrage, a folksinger of ballad and bawd, will be featured at the Cabaret, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in the Bear's Lair with a 75 cents admission.

Saturday, Chris Selsor will emcee the Bear's Lair Hootenany at 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Ford Grant to Help Pakistan

A \$400,000 Ford Foundation grant will insure continuing support of family efforts to ease the burden of Pakistan's spiraling population growth.

A subcontract with the University authorizes an additional two-year program to train a professional Pakistani cadre to apply scientific brakes to the runaway birth rate.

William Griffiths and Beryl Roberts, professors in the School of Public Health, as they have since the pilot program was launched four years ago, will direct the training project in cooperation with the Government of

Pakistan. Ford Foundation's Institute of International Education will provide administrative assistance.

The new infusion of Ford funds will enable University health experts to train Pakistan field health workers for the greatly expanded national program in family planning. Dacca City—where University-Ford efforts are now being concentrated—is one of the most heavily populated areas of the world, with a density of more than 1,700 persons per square mile.


The family project, linked with one of the country's five-year plans, already has resulted in studies which show the difficulties of a struggle to educate parents in a land beset by limited school facilities,

INSOMNIACS

When everything fails to bring shut-eye,
And you've tried every gimmick you can try,
Get a great change of atmosphere,
Wash your clothes, Have a root beer*,
And catch 40 winks while they dry.

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FRIDAY
November 5

Concert: **ALICIA SCHACHTER**, Pianist. A New Artist Concert. Program: Partita No. 6 in E minor—Bach; 4 Duets (Klavierübung, Part III)—Bach; Toccata in C minor—Bach; Sonata in A major, Op. posthumous—Schubert.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall 50c Service Charge
All Seats Reserved

SUNDAY
November 7

Concert: **ROBERT BLOCH**, violin, and **MARVIN TARTAK**, Piano. All-University Faculty Concert. Program: Duo in A major, Op. 162—Schubert; Duo-Sessions; Sonata in G major, K. 379—Mozart; Stravaganza No. 6 for Piano—Swift; Third Violin Sonata—Ives.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall 50c Service Charge

MONDAY
November 8
and 11, 17,
20, 23, 29

Drama: "PHEDRE," Racine. (In English) University Theater Production, directed by Robert Goldsby.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall
50c Service Charge
All Seats Reserved

TUESDAY
November 9

Film: **THE CINEMA OF THE ABSURD**. Second program in a series of outstanding films illustrating the modern theories of "absurdist" comedies and tragedies. "THE BALCONY," Directed by Joseph Strick (1963) (84 Min.) "THE SERVANT," Directed by Joseph Losey. (1964) (115 Min.)
8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$1 (Students 85c)
Tickets Sold Only at Door Seats Not Reserved

and 12, 15,
18, 24, 30

Drama: "HORATIUS," Corneille. (In English) University Theater Production, directed by William Oliver.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall
50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved

WEDNESDAY
November 10

Discussion: "THE TEACHING ASSISTANT," Seventh in a series on "Education at Berkeley"—Open Discussion.
3:30 p.m. 2503 Life Sciences Building FREE

Lecture: "REMARKS ON THE BEGINNING OF VITAMIN RESEARCH," HERBERT M. EVANS, Professor Emeritus of Anatomy, U.C., Berkeley.
4:10 p.m. 101 Morgan Hall FREE


and 13, 16,
19, 22

Drama: "MISANTHROPE," Moliere. (In English) University Theater Production, directed by Mitchell Lifton.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall
50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved

THURSDAY, November 11

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

ZUBIN MEHTA, Conductor. Program: Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance—Barber; Sinfonia Concertante for 4 solo woodwinds and orchestra—Mozart; Don Juan—Strauss; Daphnis and Chloe No. 2—Ravel.
8:45 p.m. Harmon Gymnasium Front main flr. \$4
Rear main floor \$3. Bleachers \$2.50
(Students \$1.50)



FRIDAY
November 12

Lecture: "ANCIENT JEWELRY IN THE HELLENISTIC WORLD." (Illus. with slides). **ADOLF GREIFENHAGEN**, Director, Department of Antiquities, Federal Museum, Berlin.
8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

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Thoughts

for THINKERS

Will nuclear warfare destroy part or all of this world? Is this the magnificent conclusion to which this ball of earth rolls? Or will unity of the churches be achieved and subsequently wield an influence great enough to save the situation? And having saved man's existence, will that existence be worth living in a world of unthinking religious conformity?

Will the "bloodless" war of Communism eventually accomplish its purpose and enfold all nations? Or will the rapidly spreading Islam religion overflow even the bounds of atheism and become the one great competitor of Christianity?

Partial destruction of the world by nuclear warfare is possible! In speaking of the last days of earth Christ said, "Except those days should be shortened, there should no flesh be saved." (Matthew 24:21, 22.)

The shortening is accomplished by Christ's second coming, at which time He draws from the earth His "elect," those who have accepted of His salvation.

No unity of nations has been successful. Disharmony exists right up to the final hour. No major power has enwrapped the peoples of the earth in its singular government. No religious unity has solved the dilemma of struggling humanity. Only Christ's coming ends it.

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