



—PHOTO BY WALLACE JOHNSON

BIG GAME HOPEFULS . . . Chosen yesterday were eight finalists for Big Game Queen. They are, from left, Joan Hubbard, Camille Chan, Gladys Houston, Cathie Cryer, Joanne Corday, Pat Hamilton, and Valerie Wickland. The other finalist is Rheta Christensen, not pictured.

Senate Defeats Discount Store; No Rep-at-Large

By TOM COLLINS

Last night the ASUC Senate defeated a discount store, and did not appoint a Representative-at-Large.

The discount store proposal was defeated for several reasons. Most Senators spoke in favor of a discount store plan, but said they opposed the one they were offered.

Slate, in party caucus, re-affirmed its commitment to the people who elected them, and did not walk out on the Senate. Resignations had been seriously considered for several weeks.

Slate will begin circulating immediately a petition to have the question of a discount store put on the ballot for the December general election.

When it became obvious Slate would not have its proposed discount store plan accepted, Brian Turner, of Slate, moved the Senate place the original motion on the ballot.

This referendum was defeated partly because it was felt students would not be informed enough to vote on the issue and because the referendum was too

complex.

The motion would institute a 10 percent discount on all required texts starting with the next fiscal year, and make the ASUC President responsible for a study of new revenue sources and possible budget cuts.

There was also a technical requirement for more space to be allotted in the store at the start of each semester.

This motion, which was not referred directly to the students, will be the Slate initiative.

Another reason the referendum was defeated was some Senators felt they would be "begging the question" by putting the matter before students who had not heard the debate and were not fully informed on the issue.

Faculty Rep Samuel Markowitz complained the proposal was "weak and complicated."

Fraternity Rep. Page Van Loben Sels said the Senate had taken action on the issue by deciding activities should come before the discount store.

He pointed out it was "absolutely impossible" people would be well informed on the matter when the Senate was not yet fully informed.

Robin Room said the issue was whether the size of the budget was to be defeated first, then the allocations, or whether the allocations would come first. Establishing a 10 percent discount would be limiting the size of the budget in advance, he said.

The proposed discount would return \$47,000 to students through the device of discounts on books.

"We will still be asking a profit," Bob Nakamura, of Slate, said, "we just won't be taking so much."

Val Mitchell, of Slate, said the original discount store motion had been so obscured by amendments there was no way of voting on it. "Either you oppose it, or you vote to postpone indefinitely (send to committee)."

Van Loben Sels denied committee consideration would kill the measure.

The final vote was four in favor, six opposed, six abstentions, and four non-voting. Markowitz, and other Senate members explained afterward they felt the motion as finally amended was not a good one. He said since it was defeated there was no motion on the store now before the Senate, and new motions, initiative, referendum, and further consideration were in order.

After the vote Slate caucused on whether to resign. According to John Simmons, the Slate members John Simmons and the Slate members decided they had to remain and stay with the Senate, "even

(Continued on page 16)

VDC March Permit

Hearing on Application

By KEITH McCORMICK

The Vietnam Day Committee's application for a permit to stage a second protest march Nov. 20 will receive a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. today at Oakland City Hall.

A city committee on parade permits, headed by Oakland Police Chief Edward Toothman, has

recommended the permit be refused again.

"We expected that," said VDC leader Jerry Rubin. "They'll probably deny the permit but we also expect they will be over-ruled by the courts Friday."

U.S. District Court Judge William Sweigert has given Oakland officials until Friday to "show cause in court" why he should not issue an injunction demanding a permit be granted to the VDC.

The actual decision of whether Oakland will voluntarily issue VDC a permit will not be made until later this week by Oakland City Manager John Moran, on the basis of Toothman's recommendation and today's hearing.

Among reasons for his negative recommendation Toothman cited possible "disruption of traffic" by the size and route of the march, the "tremendous expense" to the Oakland Police Department, and concern for the safety of "both the marchers and others" involved.

He also listed "increasingly adverse feelings against the VDC which have become manifest since the last march."

In addition, the permit committee's report pointed to "the disruptive effect on commercial activity" the march would have.

Moran's administrative assistant, George Dini, explained "various commercial associations had been consulted" about granting the permit and their recommendations had been negative.

Meanwhile, VDC officials were consulting with the Berkeley police about the results of a possible Oakland denial of the parade permit.

Berkeley Police Chief Addison Forbing said Berkeley's decision on granting or denying a parade permit would not be contingent on Oakland's.

Registrar Reinstates Goldstein

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein became a student yesterday when a Registrar's committee approved his petition for readmittance.

A "technical" non-student since the beginning of the year because he did not file a study list, Goldstein said yesterday it was "a good feeling" to be a student again.

He said it is "the normal thing" to readmit students who fail to file study lists by the deadline.

He added his student status was retroactive to the beginning of the year, thus blocking possible attempts to invalidate his official acts as ASUC President.

Goldstein's non-student status was revealed last week when he admitted he was petitioning to file a late study list and be re-accepted as a student.

He said he had been unable to meet his original study list deadline because he was out of town at the time on official business.

After he returned, he lost his registration packet and was unable to re-collect all the forms until last week.

Unruh Begins College Study

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said yesterday the legislature has launched its two-year probe into California's colleges and university

The Inglewood Democrat said the Joint Committee on Higher Education, which he heads, has asked interested parties to submit their proposals for the format of the study.

The committee, composed of five senators and five assemblymen, was created by the 1965 legislature after the Free Speech Movement's demonstrations for greater student political freedom and a state college dispute over teacher pay boosts.

'Involvement' to be Explored

Campus involvement in community problems will be explored this evening by Wallace Johnson, mayor of Berkeley; a member of the social welfare department; representatives of the ASUC Student Community Relations Board; and members of Students for a Democratic Society.

The program will take place at 8 p.m. today in 160 Kroeber Hall.

The program is being sponsored by the Bay Area Urban Extension Program and chaired by John Denton, lecturer in business administration and director of the program.

Areas of discussion will include: objectives of the University, University personnel and students in community development and community action.

The panel will also discuss whether there are criteria for development which should be self-imposed or imposed by the community, and whether there are inconsistencies in the purposes of campus-based community projects.

The Urban Extension Program maintains the campus ought to make a significant contribution to the solution of the problems of urban communities.

Cuba Visitor Assails 'Political Spiritualism'

By ANN METZELAAR

The inside of a typical Cuban classroom is "like the inside of the Communist Manifesto, illustrated," a student visitor to Cuba and former FBI undercover agent claimed last night.

Instead of sports rallies, Cuban school children have political rallies, Dick Reimann told a small crowd in 2000 Life Sciences Bldg.

Cuban kids exhort each other "to a level of political spiritualism," he added.

The Cuban government tries to educate the children apart from the older generation, he continued.

Reimann, sponsored by Cal Conservatives for Political Action, said that in his contact with one of four or five underground anti-Castro groups in Cuba, found that although education is free at the University of Havana, the prospective student must be willing to write an essay expressing sentiments favorable to the revolution.

Reimann, a former student at San Francisco State College, traveled to Cuba in summer, 1963, on U.S. government money in a group of fifty-nine students. He said most of the others in the group were "self-acknowledged members of the Progressive Labor Movement."

Reimann said he was among the few in the group who made an effort to see the "real conditions of Cuba." He said most of the rest of the group were "broke" and by and large a "something for nothing" crowd. Thus, he explained, many of the others

TA's Discussed

"The Teaching Assistant" will be the topic of the next discussion in the series on "Education at Berkeley" at 3:30 p.m. today in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

Richard Herr, professor of history, will preside.

The series is sponsored by the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education.



DICK RIEMANN "Inside Cuba . . ."

could not travel to outlying districts.

Reimann said the "progressive labor (students) initiated the trip and they assuredly ran it."

"My main reason for going was to lend balance to the views of students who went to Cuba," he added. But, he said, he also went to see Cuba for himself.

In Cuba "everything breaks down" and there are increasingly fewer "free private organizations," Reimann said.

The United States, Reimann said, should trade with Cuba and thereby make the Cubans dependent. (Continued on page 5)

Engineers Meet

O. H. Trechter, plant manager of the Diamond Alkali's Redwood City facilities, will discuss "Ion Exchange Resins in Industry" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni House.

Yearbook pictures will be taken at this meeting of the Chemical Engineers.

Film Program

Campus Progressive Labor will present an evening of experimental films at 7:30 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

"Night Journey," "Dream of Wild Horses" and "That's Me" will be shown.

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News from the Wire

WORLD

SANTIAGO, Chile—The flagpole was ripped from the front of the Argentine embassy and windows of an Argentine airline office were smashed yesterday in new demonstrations against an Argentine-Chilean border clash in which a Chilean police officer was killed.

JAKARTA, Indonesia—A rally of more than 150,000 persons yesterday supported a resolution demanding that Communists be dismissed from President Sukarno's Cabinet.

The resolution also asked that martial law be declared throughout Indonesia to help the army's crackdown on the Communists.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Supporters of seating Communist China in the United Nations were reported in agreement yesterday on a resolution calling for a seat for Peking but leaving up in the air the status of Nationalist China.

TORONTO—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson retained control of the government in Monday's election, but his Liberal party failed to win the majority in Parliament he had pleaded for.

CAIRO—The Egyptian Cabinet has agreed to make Port Said a free port. It is the northern terminal of the Suez Canal, on the Mediterranean.

SAIGON, South Vietnam—U.S. paratroopers fighting in the jungle of Saigon killed 391 Communist troops, a U.S. spokesman reported yesterday.

NATIONAL

FT. GORDON, Ga.—Former President Dwight Eisenhower, 75, was hospitalized yesterday with a possible mild heart attack and placed in an oxygen tent after suffering chest pains.

Dr. Thomas Mattingly, a heart specialist, said it would take up to 36 hours before it would be known whether Eisenhower had suffered another bout with his heart.

NEW YORK—The New York and Boston metropolitan areas and Toronto and Ottawa in Canada were hit by an electric power failure and blackout last night at the height of the homeward commuter rush.

A spokesman for Consolidated Edison attributed the blackout to "an electrical disturbance."

The Defense Department in Washington said military communications in the affected area had not been interrupted.

NEW YORK—Police said 22-year-old Roger La Porte of New York City set fire to himself in front of the United Nations Building yesterday. He was reported in critical condition.

NEWBURGH, N.Y.—Fifty-six South Vietnamese soldiers, all paralyzed from the waist down by battle injuries, arrived here yesterday for medical treatment and rehabilitation ordered personally by President Johnson.

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida—The space agency yesterday set Dec. 4 and Dec. 13 as the target dates for the double Gemini shot involving four astronauts.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a ban on the book "Fanny Hill," thereby opening the way for re-examination of its obscenity standards.

JOHNSON CITY, Texas—President Johnson has proclaimed Nov. 28 "as a day of dedication and prayer" to honor all those "who are risking their lives to bring about a just peace in South Vietnam."

CINCINNATI, Ohio—A jet airliner within landing sight of the runway crashed and exploded during a lightning-laced thunderstorm Monday night, killing 58 of the 62 persons aboard.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—The failure of the Agena rocket that ruined the Gemini 6 flight last month probably was caused by a "hard start"—something like the backfire of an automobile engine—the Air Force reported Monday.

STATE

FRESNO—Senator Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) said Monday that Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz' handling of the farm labor program this summer was "the worst blunder of the Johnson administration, at least in the domestic field."

—Compiled from AP

'Victims' to Get Blood, Supplies

A drive for blood and medical supplies to aid "Vietnamese victims of United States aggression" got under way yesterday with a noon rally in Lower Student Union Plaza.

Several speakers at the rally, sponsored by the Medical Aid Committee (MAC), emphasized the need for various medical assistance and the lack of hospital space because of the war.

Tom Brewer, M.D., said an estimated 80 percent of the beds in Vietnamese hospitals were occupied by war victims. He also attributed substantial rises in the number of epidemic disease cases to the war and the shortage of medical facilities resulting from it.

"In 1964 there were 24,000 reported cases of cholera in Vietnam. In the year before there were none," he explained.

By about 1 p.m., 43 people had signed the MAC petition pledging a pint of blood. About \$20 had been collected for medical supplies.

A spokesman for MAC, which started operations last week at Stanford University, said they had received assurance from the International Red Cross that the money would be transmitted to the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong).

He said there was some problem involved in the transportation of blood, but added it was a logistical difficulty and not one of ideology.

At the same rally Paul Ivory, assistant professor of economics, drew an analogy between the Hells Angels (in connection with the Vietnam Day Committee marches) and the hooligans of Nazi Germany.

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Moderates 'Stir Support'

By CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT
Conscience, a new campus group supporting the Administration's foreign policy told University students in a noon rally yesterday how it's going to stir support for U.S. policy.

The group's chairman, Carl Anderson, said it is a "moderate" organization, headed by Stanford students.

He said the group had 3,000 members at last count.

According to Anderson, Conscience is planning a series of "lecture-ins" throughout California. The Nov. 22 lecture here "will not be dogmatic and will be open for debate," he said.

The lectures will be directed toward positive support of the present U.S. foreign policy, he added. The purpose of the lectures will be to attempt to give and get "an accurate account of opinion."

The group intends to inform President Lyndon Johnson of their plans and offer their backing. Anderson said California Senator Thomas Kuchel has already offered his support to the organization.

A note from Governor Edmund G. Brown was read to the audience which said he feels Conscience is

"rendering an important service" to the community and students.

Sunday, following announcement of the group's activities, the Board of Directors of the Northern California Young Democrats "passed a motion requesting their legal counsel to investigate possible illegal use of the Young Democrat name by the Conscience group."

The University Young Democrats refuse affiliation with Conscience because "the Young Democrats have long disagreed with U.S. policy in Vietnam."

Also, the Young Democrats reject the 'bi-partisan' approach to foreign policy supported by Conscience and condemn the hysterical wave of anti-protest reaction

which is sweeping the country."

These objectives were passed by the Executive Committee of the University Young Democrats Thursday.

Anderson said he "believes moderates have not been politically vocal" on the question of Vietnam. Conscience will remedy this.

Conscience will also explore the aims of current student protests, but Anderson emphasized "This is not a protest against the protest."

The goals of current protestors is not clear, he said, but the news of the protests are being used by "The Peking Review" to prolong the war.

("The Peking Review is a Com-

munist Chinese magazine.)

Hal Scott, national co-chairman of Conscience, argued that criticisms brought against the Administration by protestors are invalid.

He said if the U.S. withdrew from the war, it would probably result in mass murders. "This killing would be a repression of

peace and deliberation," he continued.

"We have the capacity to win the war or make it too expensive for the Viet Cong to continue," he said. If the U.S. did withdraw "we would have to face the same test in Thailand and we would have to fight at a geographic disadvantage," according to Scott.

Martin Malia

Lawrence W. Levine

Lucille Birnbaum

William F. Stanton

T. Walter Herbert, Jr.

The Meaning of Academic Freedom in the Modern University, I.

The Meaning of Academic Freedom in the Modern University, II.

The Unkempt Prophets of Berkeley.

Proposed Changes in the Government of the University of California.

Reflections on Radicalism.

Among the essays and articles in *Issue. Those Who Make the Waves...* now on sale in local bookstores and on campus... fifty cents.

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Representatives will be on campus November 16 to discuss your career opportunities with the State of California. We offer competitive salaries, excellent advancement opportunities, and MOST IMPORTANT, responsible professional engineering assignments.

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MAKE INTERVIEW ARRANGEMENTS AT THE PLACEMENT CENTER

Brochures are available at the Placement Center.

Tower and Flame

The deadline for applications to a faculty dinner sponsored by the Tower and Flame, lower division honor society, is tomorrow in the Tower and Flame office, basement of Eshleman Hall.

The dinner will be held 6 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Heidelberg restaurant, 2366 Telegraph Avenue. Attendance is limited and only members may apply.

Lists for other Tower and Flame activities will be periodically posted. Those willing to drive will be paid. Students are asked to sign up at least one week before the event. All students are invited.

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The 3rd Half

My Life As A Go-Go Girl

By John Rodgers

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: This week's thought is not really for this week at all, but for next week—Big Game Week. It should be a swingin' week in the U-Town as Ramsey Lewis' trio and Ella Fitzgerald open it up Saturday night in Hormone (Harmon) gymnasium.

Next Monday is Blue Monday and Tuesday is Oski Tuesday. Rumor has it that Oski will be selling donut holes for charity that day. The Axe Revue is Wednesday night at the Berkeley Community Theater and if you want to find out what makes a go-go girl go, be sure to be there.

Thursday there will be a swinging street dance near College and Durant and Friday will be the Big Game rally at the Greek. The rally will be followed by a groovy dance at the Dana Street Barn (Harmon again) with music supplied by George and Teddy from the Condor in San Francisco.

And the week's climax will be Saturday afternoon down on the farm when Cal smashes Stanford on the gridiron and once again brings the axe back to Berkeley.



Stan, Cowell Haunted On Halloween

The Daily Cal Sports Staff Award for "New and Different Things to Do on a Friday Night" goes this week to a certain rugby player (who will remain forever nameless) and his friends.

They went to see Stan Dzura at Cowell on Halloween weekend. All they wanted to do was bring him some Halloween cheer (bottled?)

Since it was a little late for visiting hours (midnight) they climbed a fire ladder up to the room (two stories up the front wall) and were all safely inside when several nurses, suspected foul play, ran in and switched on the lights.

"Trick or treat!" yelled Stan, as his friends hot-tailed it out the door and down the back stairs, past the pursuing campus police.

—L. L.

Waterpolo Loss

Foothill Tops Cal

On a cold chilly afternoon yesterday, the California varsity water polo team was defeated by Foothill Junior College, 12-5.

However, as the saying goes, the game was much closer than the score indicates.

With only a minute left to play in the game and the score 9-5 in favor of Foothill, Bear coach Pete Cutino removed the entire first team from the pool. Foothill then scored three quick goals against the substitutes and the game was over.

The game was one of the most inconsistent games the Polobears have played this year. The defense was very spotty with some good plays by goalie Bob Clevenger and some serious defensive

lapses by the entire team. The offense was also quite inconsistent, the only area of consistency being Cal's passing, which was extremely poor throughout.

The game was also marred by what many considered to be poor officiating. Cutino said after the game that he thought the officials were "a little too loose; much too loose."

Cutino attributed the loss to Foothill's "aggressive" play and their pressure on defense. Foothill scored two goals early in the game and their aggressive play forced Cal to "take some chances."

"They were up for the game and we were down," Cutino added.

Potent Quartet Paces AP Poll

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan State, Arkansas, Nebraska and Notre Dame, gorging themselves on touchdowns as if trying to outstrip each other, continued to pace the national rankings today in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Michigan State Spartans, who crushed Iowa 35-0 for their eighth straight victory, extended their No. 1 position to the third week by polling 32 of the 51 votes of a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters

Arkansas, with 14 firsts, remained the No. 2 team after a 31-0 rout of Rice while Nebraska, with four No. 1 votes, clung to third on a 42-6 triumph over Kansas.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 1. Mich. State (32) 8-0 | 482 |
| 2. Arkansas (14) 8-0 | 459 |
| 3. Nebraska (4) 8-0 | 406 |
| 4. Notre Dame (1) 6-1 | 381 |
| 5. Alabama 6-1-1 | 288 |
| 6. South. Calif. 5-1-1 | 240 |
| 7. UCLA 5-1-1 | 170 |
| 8. Tennessee 4-0-2 | 96 |
| 9. Missouri 5-2-1 | 94 |
| 10. Kentucky 6-2 | 73 |

GREEN JOURNALISM: And once again the "Voice of the West" has thrown its wrath upon the poor helpless plebians at the University of California.

In the finest tradition of the Fearless Spectator who once called Cal, "the Capitol of the Losers," sports editor Art Rosenbaum posed a question before the USC game and sought to find an answer.

"The question was, 'Why can't Cal be stirred up?' and to find his answer he asked ONE AVERAGE Cal student to respond to a series of insults instigated by the Daily Trojan from USC.

The student was a law schooler who didn't even know what a "bye" was and didn't even know Cal was playing USC last Saturday.

And since the sporting green is the guiding fog lamp of all of San Francisco, all the city inhabitants must think Cal students are, as Mr. Rosenbaum put it, "off demonstrating for and against war, sex, authority, speech, sin and books."

Well, Art, I am sorry that you have taken to stereotyping Cal students, but then again, all us Cal students stereotype sports writers.

As you probably don't go around smoking big black cigars, so also we don't go to classes carrying picket signs.

As you don't always wear a trench coat with a Dick Tracy-type hat, so we don't wear beards and sandals.

What the people from the University of Southern California say about us doesn't bother us at all. This is just like the Milpitas Herald-Examiner calling your newspaper a shopping news.

USC should be known as Transfer Tech, as they have one of the largest farm systems of junior colleges in the nation. The students that habitate that campus in the heart of Los Angeles are more interested about "What's happening Friday night?" than "What's going to happen to the world and what can I do about it?"

But as all the USC students are not like that, neither are all of Cal's students the politicians.

We have both the rah-rahs and the others and both groups have their far extremes, but the majority of Cal students fall right in the middle.

The middle group is the largest, but it is not the most vocal. The shouts from both extremes tend to minimize their existence, but we are here.

I went to a political rally yesterday. I saw a person who had his picture in Newsweek holding a picket sign protesting the war in Vietnam. The first thing he talked about was the Oregon game and then told me that he was going to the Big Game instead of the VDC march.

Just walking around campus you hear people talking about everything from the draft to the water polo games.

Maybe you're right. Cal students can't be stirred up. There is too much going on in the world to limit yourself to thinking solely about next week's football game.

But then, when Saturday rolls around the Cal student forgets about the world for three hours, as he cheers the Bears on to what he hopes will be a victory.

GO BEARS! BEAT OREGON, please.



JERRY ON THE MOVE . . . End Jerry Bradley grabs a Dan Berry pass late in the SC game and gets ready to out run Phil Lee (27), Ed King (46) and Mike Hunter (25).

Bears Out to Regain Winning Habits Over Webfoots Saturday

By BOB LAWSON

When coach Ray Willsey's University of California varsity footballers meet Oregon Saturday at Portland's Multnomah Stadium, the Bears will be out to resume their former winning habits over the Webfoot gridders, which came to an abrupt halt 10 years ago.

Through 1953, Cal enjoyed a 17-7 edge over the Northerners with two other contests ending in ties. But from 1954 until 1960, the last time the two squads tangled, the Ducks came out on top in six of seven meetings to close Cal's series edge to 18-13-2.

The only victory for the Bears in that seven year span came in 1958, when the Rose Bowl-bound Cal eleven, led by All-American quarterback Joe Kapp, scored a 23-6 win before 47,000 cheering fans at Memorial Stadium.

Although Cal was unbeaten in conference play at that time, the Ducks were installed as two-point favorites and had yielded only 12 points to their opponents over the season.

The Bears put up a determined defense of their own to stop the

Ducks' first drive at the Cal one, but early in the second quarter Oregon scored when halfback Sandy Fraser went in from the two.

Cal recovered quickly and drove 62 yards to knot the score. Kapp's 37-yard pass to halfback Jack Hart went to the Webfoot one yard line, and Kapp dove for the touchdown from there. Kapp passed to Hart for the conversion to make it 8-6 at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, Cal put together a nine-play, 74-yard drive with fullback Bill Patton crashing in to score from the six. Wayne Crow's conversion kick made it 15-6.

After the Bears stopped another Oregon drive at the Cal eight, Kapp electrified the crowd by bursting up the middle and out-running the Ducks' speedy Willie West on a 92-yard touchdown gallop, following a muffed handoff. The Kapp-to-Hart combination clicked for the two-point conversion to close out the day's scoring.

Meeting with the Webfoots in 1959 and 1960, however, proved much less enjoyable for the Bears, with a 5-5, 151-pound scabback

named Cleveland Jones giving the Cal defenders fits in both contests.

At Multnomah Stadium in 1959, it was Jones who wrestled a pass from Oregon quarterback Dave Grosz out of the waiting hands of Cal defender Wayne Crow at the goal line late in the fourth quarter to give the Ducks their winning touchdown in a 20-18 battle.

The Bears had taken an 18-14 lead minutes earlier when Patton had bulled in from the one to cap an 11-play, 60-yard drive. Grover Garvin's conversion run was stopped short, and that proved to be the difference in the tight contest.

Cal's other two touchdowns were scored by Walt Arnold on runs of 49 and three yards. Don Laudenslager's five yard run, West's 18-yard reception from Grosz, and two vital placements by Bill Daniels accounted for the other Oregon scores.

The last meeting of the two teams was at Memorial Stadium in 1960, when the Ducks rolled to a 20-0 victory, but the game was not even that close.

Conservative Discusses Cuba

(Continued from page 1)
dent upon the free world.

Reimann said that in his side trips people would approach him "trembling" to beg him "Please! Go back to the United States and tell them what slavery this is."

In contrast, the people with whom he had official contact, "the have nots of past years, are currently the haves," Reimann said. He described the second-rank aides of the Castro government such as interpreters, waiters, and cooks as "dedicated, able, well-spoken, clean, intelligent, and humane."

Reimann said his discussions

with Cuban officials indicate 15 percent of the Cubans in Havana are opposed to the Castro government.

However, on every block with at least seven homes, one family is appointed to be the "Committee for the Defense of the Revolution." If there isn't a loyal family on the block one moves in, he said.

Reimann said the family serves as a communicative function. However, he said, someone is on watch all hours of day and night for saboteurs. "If someone is carrying a big brown bag it isn't groceries," he added.

Prostitution Debate

M. Hippolyte Pistache, a leading advocate of legalized prostitution, will engage in a debate in French on his book, "Défense et Illustration de la Prostitution" after the Cercle Francais dinner today.

The dinner, honoring Pistache's election to the Académie Française, will begin at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Dining Commons.

The debate will be held in French.

It will be part of the French sociologists current fact-finding tour of the United States.

Calendar

DRAMA

Moliere's "The Misanthrope." (in English). University Theater Production, directed by Mitchell Lifton. 8:15 p.m., Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall.

CONCERT

Allen Shearer, baritone and Barbara Shearer, pianist, presents Schumann's "Liederkreis, op. 39" and selections from Brahms at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

LECTURES

William McCormack, campus coordinator for education abroad, will speak on Georg August University, Goettingen, Germany at noon, 101 California Hall.

Dean McCormack will speak on "University Study in France" at 4 p.m. in Stephens Room.

Peter Wyder, ETH Zurich (Swiss Federal Institute of Technology): "Size Effects in Metals." 4:30 p.m., 1 LeConte Hall.

MEETING

The University Dames child study group will hear a speaker from Planned Parenthood at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leonard Longacre, 2675 Wallace Street.

DISCUSSION

"The Teaching Assistant," seventh in a series of discussions on Education at Berkeley will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

RECEPTION

Reception for Foreign Students (Sponsored by International House staff and Faculty Wives' Foreign Student Committee.) 4 p.m.-8 p.m., International House.

SEMINAR

W. H. Louisell, Bell Telephone, will speak on "Quantum Theory of Noise in Lasers, including Non-linear Effects Above and Below Threshold" at 2 p.m. in 421 Cory Hall.

R. C. Dove, Chairman, Mechanical Engineering Department, University of New Mexico, and Con-

sultant to Sandia Corporation: "Pressure Pulse Recording in the One Micro-Second Rise-Time Region." 3:30 p.m., 5105 Etcheverry Hall.

Etty Leiserson, Assistant Professor at University of Buenos Aires, and visiting scholar at UC: "The Argentine Livestock Economy." 4 p.m. 101 Wurster.

John Brown, Birkbeck College, London: "Information, Discrimination and Memory: A Theory of Short-Term Memory." 7:45 p.m., 5107 Tolman Hall.

William W. Rubey, Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics, UCLA: "Thrust Faulting in Wyo-

ming." 4 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Walden K. Roberts, Department of Molecular Biology, "RNA Synthesis in Erlich Ascites Cells Infected with ME-Virus." 4 p.m., 102 Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory.

Herbert M. Evans, Emeritus Professor of Anatomy, "Remarks on the Beginnings of Vitamin E Research." 4:10 p.m., 101 Morgan Hall.

Robert Wilson, Professor, Graduate School of Business, Stanford: "The Exchange Equilibrium as a Budgetary Adjustment Process." 4:30 p.m., 166 Barrows Hall.

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2. In the lighting fixture?

I once found my watch there.



3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.

I didn't want it to rust.



4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.

I really miss the old licorice stick.



5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?

They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.



6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young solid protection.

You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Hearing for Application

(Continued from page 1)
An Oakland refusal, however, would mean barricades at the city line again, he said.
VDC's Bill Miller said the marchers, if stopped at the line, plan to stage a rally there before dispersing.
Forbing made it clear, however, this plan was not acceptable to the police, but no solution to a possible confrontation has been yet reached.
Friday the VDC plans to meet in San Jose with representatives of the Hell's Angels. Both groups have been invited to a meeting at San Jose State College which some 3,000 people are expected to attend, and will possibly give some indication of the groups' respective plans for the march.

Tillich Receives Memorial Tribute

Paul Tillich, philosopher and theologian, who died in Chicago last month at the age of 79, was honored here yesterday in a memorial tribute.

Leo Lowenthal, professor of sociology and long time friend of Tillich, said there was no field which did not benefit from Tillich's attention.

Lowenthal, to whom Tillich's book, "The Courage to Be," was dedicated, called the philosopher a "growing, gentle, noble living man."

Tillich was best known for his

three volume "Systematic Theology" but he also wrote in such widely varied fields as immigration, social work, abstract art, space exploration and peace.

Lowenthal talked of Tillich's "embarrassing humility." Tillich once wrote that he would someday be "lying-on the garbage pail of history."

This will never happen, Lowenthal said.

Edward Segal, acting professor of history, talked of Tillich's contributions to those outside the Judeo-Christian heritage.

Tillich provoked questions, Segal said. "He makes us ask what is the ultimate concern. He produced a sense of sacredness of life."

Robert Kimball, professor of theology at Starr King School of Ministry in Berkeley, was a pupil of Tillich's and is his literary executor. He was the third speaker.

"He was an itchy guy," Kimball said. "Tillich always had something new to say. Don't repeat Tillich. Take your chances." Kimball said Tillich had written "He who tries and fails can be forgiven. He who never tries and never fails, fails as a human being."

Kerr to Greet Foreign Students

Foreign students and visiting scholars will gather with faculty members and wives at the seventeenth annual Foreign Student Reception from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the International House. The reception provides an opportunity for the expected 400 students to meet informally with faculty members.

In the reception line will be University President and Mrs. Clark Kerr and Chancellor and Mrs. Roger Heyns.

Boalt Applications

Applications for admission to Boalt Hall School of Law for the fall semester, 1966, are now available in 225 Boalt Hall. The deadline for filing is May 1, 1966.

Boalt Hall requires the Law School Admission Test, to be offered Saturday for all those who have already applied for it.

The next test date will be Feb. 12, 1965. Complete applications for it and fees must be sent to Law School Admissions Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

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Election Supplement

John Fitz

(Hiking Club; Graduate Delegate)

All students are by rights members of the student body. These rights include: use of Union space, Daily Californian, and voting and office-holding privileges. Any compulsory fees as may be levied by the Regents or an autonomous student body government may be allocated only for these purposes.

A separate student activities association to include spirit groups and special purpose clubs should be established. Membership and fees in this group must be voluntary.

Ed Leeper

(Hiking Club; Graduate)

A well-written constitution can end an ASUC that milks a large budget in profits and fees from all of us to spend it for a few.

Specially inconvenient to that organization would be fair representation of all students, and complete cost accounting—which means simply that we would know (for the first time) the actual cost of each budget item and the actual profits of the store; with no hidden allocations.

Mike Adams

(Senior; Pre-law)

Unless we achieve total autonomy for the ASUC, and an expansion of its concerns to include the activist and the graduate, the ASUC will remain isolated and parochial. For success, we must be diplomats par excellence — both to overcome our own factions, and to smooth the administration's adjustment to mature student government.

Bob Draper

Personal Information: 5½ years at the University, former ASUC First Vice President and Rep-at-Large, Graduate, Law.

Orientation: My conception of Student Government involves two steps: 1.) Set up an independent Student Government through which students feel they can express themselves, 2.) With respect and with an understanding of the problems to be faced, work with the Faculty and Administration to shape policy and practices at the University.

Louise Moroney

(Tussman Program; Spens Black) Inevitably this election for Constitutional Convention Dele-

gates will produce two opposing and extreme factions competing for a constitution that best fits their own views. Being independent, I would follow a saner, but not mediocre, course to a constitution representing all Cal students, not solely those organized factions within our student body.

Stephen Shames

(Undergraduate) Students do not go to college only to learn skills for latter life. They come also to participate in and help create a University Community. Since the ASUC is the only tool the students have—it must be a vital, functioning part of the University with real powers and responsibilities.

Barry Smith

Representative government requires that the chosen representatives honestly and adequately express the desires of the electorate. The ASUC Senate is not fulfilling this purpose. A minority faction in our student body nearly has control of student government and further power will be given to this minority if they control the changing of our Constitution. If elected, my actions will reflect what I honestly believe to be the desires and opinions of the majority of students.

Mark Robinson

(Graduate) At the convention I will abide by these principles:
1. United ASUC including grads and undergrads.
2. University to pay its share of certain expenses.
3. Maintenance of existing ASUC functions.
4. New Charter granting power to change ASUC fees and amend constitution without approval of Regents or Chancellor.

Rick Bremner

Dedicated to the principles that the ASUC and ASUC Senate should exist for the continued growth of student activities and interest for All members of the student community and not primarily a "sandbox" for a few politically active groups.

Rick Taylor

I favor a new Constitution integrating all diverse elements of the campus community into a unified body that will give strength and meaning to the ASUC government. I am not affiliated with an organization whose purpose is to gain control of the Convention to force its ideas over all others.

James Morris

(Bus. Ad.; Independent) I intend to have an ASUC Constitution that will provide a framework within which the whole student body will be adequately represented without permitting a very few to dominate ASUC activities. I do not believe the ASUC ought to participate in any way in off-campus politics, and those involved in ASUC government should not be allowed to use the ASUC as a rubber stamp for their personal political views.

Ed Lucas

(Undergraduate) I support the moderate, "middle-of-the-road" position, militantly, so as not to offend anyone. (I would like to be a little less bland but I have my future career to consider and I want to get elected.) Qualifications. Eagle Scout, Junior High Traffic Patrol. I am also a virgin.

Douglas N. Lacey

This Constitutional Convention must consist of responsible individuals who are able to consider objectively changes that are needed in the ASUC Constitution. However, to allow a political power play to manipulate the balance of power of this University is, to be sure, suicidal. The nature of this matter is so serious, that it demands the utmost responsibility in dedication to the betterment of the University.

James Carragher

Our campus needs a student government for students and responsible to students only. My three main goals are:

1. The phrase "... by authority of the Chancellor" must be deleted from the Preamble.
2. Graduates must be admitted to the ASUC.
3. The representatives of the Chancellor, Alumni, and Faculty must have no voting rights in the ASUC Senate.

If these are your goals, I ask your support in this election.

Jeff Barlow

(Graduate) The present ASUC is inequitable as the graduate student body is not represented. Graduate students should be represented in the same proportion as graduate enrollment in the entire student body. Systems incorporating the organization of schools and colleges have proved effective at many schools. I mention only the question of representation and do not presume to represent particular graduate interests as does

the GCC. Such interests are not relevant to the Constitutional Convention.

Jerry Entine

(Graduate) Uplift the living standards of one of the most downtrodden minorities on campus — the Graduate Student. Make the ASUC responsive to Grad Student needs; graduate lounges, mixers, and forums. Call for reduced Graduate student fees, or increased ASUC services. Let Jerry Entine raise YOU to first class citizenship.

Doug Wied

(Undergraduate) It would be wrong for any delegate entering the constitutional convention to propose a total preconceived plan to which the new A.S.U.C. must subscribe. Workable constitutions require contributions from many brains and backgrounds, and consequently they never measure up to preconceived notions. It is my desire to help create an A.S.U.C. which has a great diversity of interests for student participation, continuity, and does not become merely a debating and voting society for a few individuals.

Charles A. Garwin

(Independent; Grad) I support an autonomous student government that will represent the entire student body and help protect its rights. Therefore, I support graduate representation, a form of proportional voting, and the use of the moral power of the Senate in a role of mediator between students and the administration and the outside world.

Sam Ginsburg

(Graduate) 1) self-proclaimed member of the "Radical Middle"; 2) For: That great nonentity, "Responsible Change". Against: either the Militant Non-Violent Direct Action of the left, or "The Great Leap Backward" of the right. 3) For: voluntary membership of both Grads and Undergrads in the ASUC.

I am a candidate because I believe those of us who are in the "Radical Middle" would like to vote (if we show up at the Polls) for a candidate in a similar position.

Bruce D. Appel

The forthcoming ASUC Constitutional Convention will determine the nature of the future student government. For it to be truly successful, respect for the Administration's views and responsibility

to the University community should be the attitudes of the delegates, rather than mistrust and irresponsible demands. Reform is needed, not renewed conflict.

Wid Condit

(ADA) The present mood of the ASUC must be preserved in the new Constitution. We need an enlarged Senate free of administration directives and non-student members. We need a Judicial Committee appointed by the Senate, and with expanded powers in disciplinary cases. We need an ASUC that will handle all matters concerning student organizations. We need a government by authority of all the students. Let us make the ideal of constitutional democracy a reality for the Berkeley Campus.

Bob Leberman

(Undergraduate) Changes are necessary in the structure and orientation of ASUC Student Government. But to have appropriate and effective changes, advantageous to the entire University Community, the present situation and the proposed revisions must be discussed and analyzed in regard to a moderate, objective, and reliable standard. I believe I, Bob Leberman, am a qualified representative of that standard.

Larry Stone

The ASUC must become a body representative of all the Students. I feel the following three points must be incorporated in a new ASUC constitution.

1. The ASUC Senate must contain voting members only from the membership of the ASUC.
2. The membership of the ASUC must include Graduate as well as Undergraduate students.
3. That no single interest group should be given un-proportional representation in the ASUC through interest groups can't be ignored.

Mary Backus and Duane Smith

While non-aligned with any political party or living group, we agree with most candidates that there should be no administrative control over the ASUC.

Also, graduates should be represented in proportion to their numbers, and only students should vote in the policy making bodies of the ASUC.

However, there are other relevant issues which have not been

Graduate Coordinating Committee

The time has come for the graduate students of this campus to react to the disheartening events of last semester by committing themselves to the question of student government. We do not mean simply the reform of a sandbox ASUC. Rather, we must seize the opportunity which the convention offers us to create a government that shall be a free and independent instrument of the students of this campus.

The Graduate Coordinating Committee will construct a Constitution which will represent the interests of all students. These interests cannot be defined or circumscribed by fiat from above. We hold that we are capable of governing ourselves without interference from others. To implement this purpose we shall therefore write a Constitution which embodies the following principles:

1. The student government shall be of, by, and for the students. The legitimacy of this government shall derive solely from the con-

sent of the governed.

2. Only students shall be members of the ASUC and only students shall vote or hold office.

3. The legislative body of the ASUC shall be apportioned according to the "one-man, one-vote" principle; each representative shall represent the same number of students.

4. Graduate students shall be full and equal members of the Association.

The GCC will go into this convention demanding that these four principles be respected. They are not pious statements, nor are they distant goals toward which we will work. They form the basis of the position on which we are pledged to stand. We shall not compromise them.

We, like many other graduate students, are not prepared to join and pay dues to an organization which has functioned so little in our interest as the present ASUC. Admitting graduate students to a modified version of the

present organization is not sufficient. We pledge ourselves to a radical reconstruction. We will accept no less.

1. Michael Abromovitz, Math; BA, Harvard College; GCC executive committee; past vice president AFT.

2. Robert Atkins, Philosophy; BS CCNY, cum Laude; past chairman of SCAL.

3. Carter Bancroft, Biophysics; BS Antioch; MA Johns Hopkins.

4. Michael Bancroft, Physics; BA Swarthmore College, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi; MS Stanford University; Woodrow Wilson Fellow; NSF Fellow.

5. Beth Berger, Italian; BA Western Reserve, cum laude.

6. Edward Berman, Math, BA Berkeley; past chairman campus CORE; UC scholarship.

7. Jeremy Bruenn, Biophysics, AB Berkeley.

8. Mike Chase, Business Administration; BA Stanford University.

9. Howard Cherniak, City and Regional Planning; BA Carleton

College; FSU assemblyman.

10. Don Goldsmith, Astronomy; BA Harvard College; NASA Traineeship.

11. Mike Lerner, Philosophy; BA Columbia College; FSM executive committee, GCC executive committee, FSU assembly.

12. David Kolodney, Philosophy; BA Berkeley; FSM Executive Committee.

13. Sally Leary, Comparative Literature; BA Wellsley College; GCC alternate delegate.

14. Brian MacWhinney, Speech; BA Berkeley, honors.

15. John McReynolds, Physics; BS American University, Beriot.

16. Steve Platt, Chemistry; BS Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, Summa Cum Laude, Phi Lambda Upsilon; NSF Research Grant.

17. Bruce Rappaport, Political Science; BA, MA University of Chicago; Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Danforth Fellow.

18. Robin Room, Sociology; BA Princeton College; MA Berkeley (English); past chairman of

State.

19. Franklin Rothman, Latin American History; BA Brooklyn College; NDEA Foreign Language Fellowship.

20. Lewis Rubman, Spanish, BA New York University.

21. Peter Sanders, City and Regional Planning; BA Queens College.

22. Mark Sapiro, Electrical Engineering, BS Berkeley; NSF Graduate Traineeship; GCC executive committee.

23. Wayne Saslow, Physics, BA University of Pennsylvania.

24. Jim Smith, Chemistry; BS Yale.

25. Steve Sokolow, Mathematics; BA Berkeley; FSM defendant.

26. Andrew Tanenbaum, Atmosphere and Space Science Group; BS MIT; NSF Traineeship.

27. Mike Travis, Law, AB Berkeley.

28. Harry Ungar, Chemistry; BS Columbia, Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa.

Layton Olson

(School of Law) The New Constitution should make the ASUC as autonomous of the University possible. This should be stressed both in expressions of purpose and in the basic organizational structure of the ASUC. There should also be a student bill of rights.

Mike Lauder

This Constitutional Convention presents us with the opportunity to form a truly independent student government. It will be an experiment with failures and successes. However, the most irreparable failure would be to not give ourselves the greatest chance at a completely independent student association. Much is involved in this Convention. My tenor is here recognizable. I will represent student government of, by and for students. My confidence and optimism in this student body is supreme. If you vote for me, you vote for yourself.

Jay Jacobus

The way to be fair and just in a governmental framework election is to elect delegates which are not overbalanced in any direction.

I will do my best to find an answer to the problem of whether the traditional values of Cal can be incorporated into new ideas of student freedom.

Don Lively

In regards to the two main issues which will confront the delegates, first, the ASUC should be autonomous as it is evident that those now administering to the University are too involved politically or financially to have the best interests of education at heart. Secondly, ASUC membership should be involuntary as the ASUC benefits all and making it voluntary would allow a large enough segment of people to withdraw membership, thereby detriming the welfare of the majority of students.

Donna Tappan

(Undergraduate) The new government must: a) meet all student needs, both political and social. b) defend student rights, both academic and political. c) be responsible to students only, d) be representative of all students, e) be financially autonomous. There-

fore the Convention must discard the present system, both the political and financial structure, and write a new constitution with a view to the future, not the past.

Bill Rukeyser

The Constitutional Convention gives the ASUC an outstanding opportunity to deal with many of its old problems, and by using the past as a guide rather than a model, the convention can lay the groundwork for a new association better able to provide the important services to all students at low cost. With the ability to experiment at a premium, representation untied to the past is necessary, as an independent, I pledge to provide a forward looking voice at the convention.

Mike Smedberg

Support your local anarchist. Government to be a loose organization providing, essentially, opportunities for students to collect and operate for certain interests and/or issues. Specifically, government to help provide facilities for student groups of any interest (the band, service clubs, social actions groups, the engineering society)—facilities such as meeting rooms, party rooms, perhaps some equipment, limited secretarial and public relations services, and so forth.

ANTI-SLATE

Is ANTI-SLATE negative? No! We intend to promote responsible, limited, and representative ASUC government. We must and will restore the reputation of a great university in the formulation of a constitution which represents not a small radical group of pseudo-students but instead the interests of the student body at large.

1. ED CRANE
2. CHUCK FARRAR
3. NICK PANZER
4. RUDY NOLEN
5. DENNIS KEENER
6. BARRY SMITH
7. RICH WEINSTOCK
8. JOHN PETERSON
9. WENDY WYLER
10. BILL POWERS

SLATE Platform

The basic problem facing students in the constitutional convention will be that of autonomy—who will control the policy making and finances of the Associated Students, and whether its officers will be responsible solely to their constituency.

The SLATE candidates believe that only an independent Association can adequately express the needs and interests of students. For example, it is students who best know the problems they face in dealing with the library, and who can best express the difficulties caused them by arbitrary administrative decisions. Students have the right, as do the faculty, to organize themselves in furtherance of the common interests shared by all students—but not shared by other segments of the campus.

An independent Association can best work to implement policies based on these student views. The Associated Students at present is a "company union," subject to ultimate, and sometimes not so ultimate, administrative control. It can sometimes express student desires, but the administration can refuse to listen, or can block positive action by the Association.

Even a cursory examination of the ASUC constitution indicates that the present student government is inherently limited in its ability to represent student interests.

I. The preamble to the constitu-

tion states that the students establish the constitution only "by authority of the President of the University and the Chancellor of the campus."

2. Members of the Student Judicial Committee, the ultimate student judicial body, are appointed only with the approval of the Chancellor.

3. Three of the 21 voting members of the ASUC Senate are non-students, chosen by non-student bodies.

4. Four of the eleven members of the Finance Committee are non-students.

There have been many instances in the past few years where this administrative power has been used to thwart legitimate student action, even student action the administration purports to allow.

The SLATE candidates believe that the ASUC structure must be made more responsive to its constituents.

For example, the power of referendum is not available to the students at present on any subject considered to be "financial." An increased use of the initiative and referendum would help to insure accurate representation of student opinions.

Since its inception in 1957, SLATE has fought for representative student government, responsible to students. SLATE representatives on the ASUC Senate initiated plans for the present constitutional convention. The SLATE

candidates for delegate are pledged to the following principles:

1. An autonomous student government, in which only students have a vote, and in which authority is derived solely from the student body.
2. Full graduate inclusion, with proportionate representation of graduates and undergraduates.
3. "One man, one vote": Each student's vote must carry equal weight in the election of representatives.

1. RAY APPLEBAUM
2. SANDY BLAIR
3. TOM BROUGHAM
4. WENDELL BRUNNER
5. STEVE CORNET
6. MURRY CANTOR
7. SANDOR FUCHS
8. JOE HACKER
9. GEORGE HIRSCH
10. DAVE LAWSKY
11. HARRIET LEVY
12. VAL MITCHEL
13. JILL MORTON
14. LEIGH MUELLER
15. BOB NAKAMURA
16. THERENE POWELL
17. BOB PRITCHARD
18. RICHARD SAUNDERS
19. STEVE SHAMES
20. JOHN SIMMONS
21. KEN STAHL
22. MADGE STRONG
23. ANDY TRUSKIER
24. BRIAN TURNER
25. HENRY WEINSTEIN

Digging for Art



HOLE . . . Digging is currently going on west of the Student Union Plaza to build the new campus auditorium and theatre. The complex will cost an estimated \$6.8 million and will be completed by 1967. The field being torn up, Union Field, has long been intramuralists' delight.

Bill Provides Scholarships

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL — SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson came back Monday to the campus where he once worked as janitor and signed legislation he said will swing college doors open to a million more Americans every year.

In the gymnasium of Southwest Texas State College, where he received a bachelor of science degree 35 years ago, Johnson signed a \$2.6-billion higher education act he called "a new adventure in learning." He said:

"It means that a high school senior anywhere in this great land of ours can apply to any college or university in any of the 50 states and not be turned away because his family is poor."

The President noted that of 2.7 million boys and girls graduated from high school last spring, about half went on to college.

"This bill provides scholarships and loans and work opportunities for one million of the 1.3 million that did not get to go on to college," he said.

"It was a sentimental day for the President. He walked once more down a corridor he used to sweep to earn money.

Career Booklet

"Career 1966," a booklet giving a summary of job opportunities for graduating seniors and graduate students, will be distributed for free this week at Sather Gate and other campus locations.

The booklet has information on many subjects of interest to the graduating senior and graduate student: military obligations; careers available in business, engineering, and sciences; information on how to fill out a job summary; and other features.

The booklet is being distributed by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity.



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SAFE AS COFFEE



No Fighting for 17-Year Olds

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department decided yesterday it no longer wants 17-year-old servicemen fighting in Vietnam.

The reported reason is that there is plenty of older military manpower available.

Another motivation for the decision appears to be that the Pentagon has been getting some questions and critical mail from citizens and from Congress since a couple of 17-year-olds were killed in Vietnam.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, a former Marine, called the order "a good thing." And Representative John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.), issued a statement saying he had asked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for such action two months ago.

"Seventeen is just too young for someone to go fighting in war, although I admire and respect the courage of the American young men who volunteer at such an early age," Conyers said.

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Sophomore Dance 'A Go-Go'



"A go-go Where the Action is" is a dance being sponsored by the Sophomore Class from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in Pauley Ballroom.

The featured band will be the "Morlocks." Admission will be \$1, general; 75 cents for sophomores with class cards. Proceeds will go to the United Crusade.

Freshman Meeting

The first Freshman Class Council meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Tan Oak Room, Student Union.

All freshmen may attend this meeting.

The Council will set up committees, map out this year's activities, and allow the freshmen to meet their officers.

Refreshments will be served.

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How to Hate your Neighbor

One of the most effective forms of hatred is indifference, like watching a person drown or standing on the sidelines while a woman is raped. When it comes to hating our neighbor all of us are all guilty of breaking that final law of God: "The whole law is fulfilled in one word, 'you shall love your neighbor as yourself'."

John in his first epistle writes, "Any one who hates his brother is a murderer and you know that no murderer has eternal life abiding in him" (1 John 3:15). Thus it is difficult to escape the searching words of God which tell us that hatred, unconcern, and indifference for my neighbor make me a murderer. Jesus Christ also said this in His Sermon on the Mount: "You have heard that it was said to the men of old, 'Thou shalt not kill; and whoever kills shall be liable to judgment.' But I say to you that whoever is angry with his brother shall be liable to judgment; whoever insults his brother shall be liable to the council; and whoever says 'you fool' shall be liable to the hell of fire" (Matthew 5:21-22).

Like all the rest of God's law and commandments the words "Thou shalt not kill" serve only to show us that we are all murderers at heart. "... we know that whatever the law says it speaks to those under the law that every mouth may be stopped, and the whole world may be held accountable to God" (Romans 3:19). In fact all men stand guilty before an infinitely holy God: "God has consigned all men to disobedience, that He might have mercy upon all" (Romans 11:32).

God is, however, a God of vengeance and wrath only to those self-righteous men who continue to plead their own merits and claim self-sufficiency. As a God of love He desires that all should walk by faith and know Him as a Friend and Savior. It is Jesus Christ who "forgives all your iniquity and who heals all your diseases; who redeems your life from the pit, who crowns you with steadfast love and mercy, who satisfies you with love as long as you live..." (Psalm 103:2-5).

The most effective way to continue hating your neighbor is to ignore Jesus Christ who wants to love your neighbor through your yielded life. It is Jesus Christ alone who makes one all that he ought to be before God and before his fellow man.

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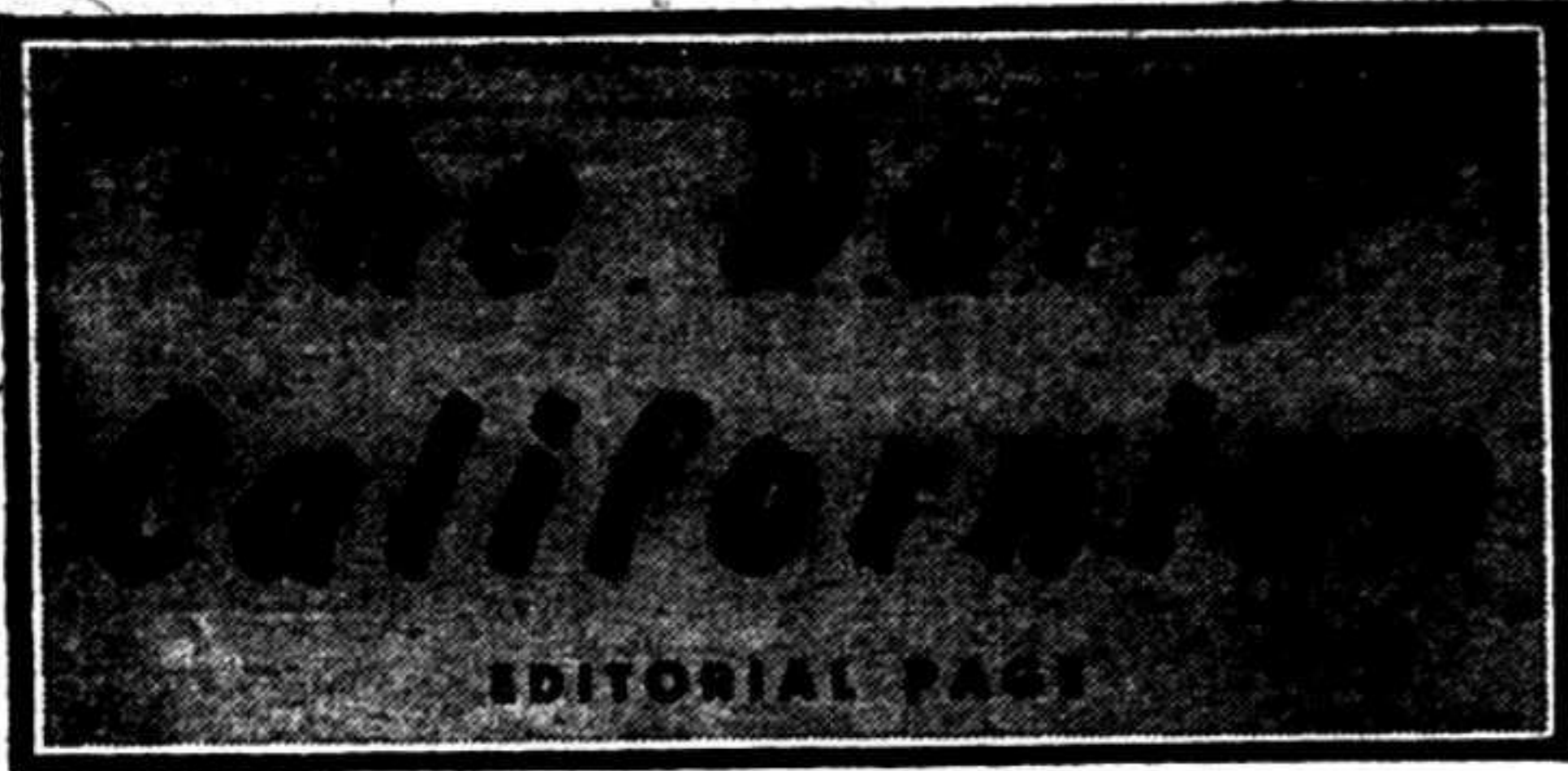
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Discussion on T.A.'s

Today the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education (SCOE) will hold its seventh discussion on the general topic of "Education at Berkeley." The topic will be "The Teaching Assistant."

These discussions are an attempt by the faculty committee to investigate students' opinions on their own education, and to obtain new ideas from the students. Although student researchers are involved in the committee's studies, the committee members of course wanted an even broader student participation.

At the meetings, the SCOE members present some of the Committee's research in the field under discussion, and then the audience is free to talk about the issue.

Therefore, those who attend the meetings not only have an opportunity to gain information but to express themselves on issues of importance.

Today's topic is especially relevant to students. Teaching assistants determine the quality of the education received by students far more than other members of the faculty, due to the University's high faculty-student ratio.

This meeting is the place to discuss the way the University is handling teaching assistants, and the way teaching assistants are handling their classes.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

Letters to the Ice Box

Communication

To the Ice Box:

For five days, November 15-19, the students at Berkeley will be choosing delegates to the Constitutional Convention. But the Convention itself will last for several months, through January or later. During this time, issues will probably arise which have not been anticipated in the platforms of the candidates. But as yet no channels have been established by which the individual student can convey his opinions to his elected representatives; this problem will presumably be met by the members of the Convention when they

first convene.

I suggest that one of the criterion used in selecting delegates be there willingness to insure that the Convention be responsive to student opinion. The SLATE proposal to mandate the convention is one step in this direction. But others will be necessary to facilitate the effective expression of student thought during, as well as before and after (when the Constitution comes up for ratification), the Convention.

—Therene Powell
Sophomore, Political Science, SLATE Candidate, Constitutional Convention

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; John F. Oppedahl, city editor; Barry Bishin, assistant managing editor; Lawrence Gartner, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Dru Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
DAVE NEWMAN

NIGHT MANAGER
SHEILA GREEN

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

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



Letters to the Ice Box

Reply to Levy

To the Ice Box:

Mr. Levy's caustic rejoinder to my criticism of his column about IDP and Communist atrocity posed a problem for me. I did not feel his letter should be dignified by a reply; nor even how to respond without furthering a not very fruitful ad-hominum exchange except for the possible therapeutic value it might have for Mr. Levy. On the other hand, it seemed crickets to explain why I reacted as I did to the letter — interalia, some of his assertions were ludicrous, the letter abounded in obscurantism, it exemplified the very argument by innuendo I found objectionable — and this necessitated some answer.

Consequently, I tried to draft a reply that would document these charges (see above) and elaborate on them. But a definitive job would require a tome and, more important, a list of specific illustrations of particular faults struck me as an inadequate response to a letter which, like the article. I object to because of what (for a better term) I would call its style or tone.

I would, therefore, (on the suggestion of a friend) respond by two examples of this with the difference that I choose to make this fact explicit and the examples ludicrous in the interest of emphasis. These two hypothetical exchanges between student and teacher, seem to me, then, to highlight Mr. Levy's approach to the World Teacher: Wouldn't you say that there are some ideas of value and interest in Marx's, Das Kapital? Student: My aunt was kicked to death by a Communist in Budapest. Teacher: Do you believe federal aid to Catholic schools is constitutional? Student: Let me read a list of Catholic barbarisms during the inquisition.

—Jerry Bass
Grad, Pol. Sci.

Gazette Article

To the Ice Box:

AN OPEN LETTER TO VICE CHANCELLOR CHEIT:

I refer to your note of last week to the Berkeley Gazette praising a series of articles on the Vietnam Day Committee by Fred Gardner. The fact that you signed the letter as Vice Chancellor of the University is a symptom of the times.

Those articles avoided the issues raised by the VDC. They were attacks upon certain personalities in the protest movement. They brandished highly selective quotes taken out of context, numerous assaults by VDC critics and even the hostile remarks of an anonymous informer — but no replies by the VDC itself. Their purpose is to discredit, and the techniques are reminiscent of the style of Senator McCarthy.

I am moved to say that it is an abuse of your office to grant an official accolade to such impoverished journalism.

The present tragedy of American foreign policy can occur only when men in positions of authority are mute about the issues of war, but outspoken against those

who are not mute.

Why is the U.S. slaughtering civilians in Vietnam? Why do we support a Hitlerite regime there? These are the issues. They have not been met satisfactorily by our government or the press. To pretend with Fred Gardner that the issue is the "ulterior motive" of the VDC, is perverse.

—Mike Raugh
Grad in Stat.

50 Stars

To the Ice Box:

The most shocking sight at the USC game was not the Bear's offense or even their defense. Rather, it was the American Flag which the color guard marched onto the field before the commencement of the game.

Since August 21, 1959, there have been 50 States in the Union, and I think that it is most shocking and almost insulting that in the ensuing six years, the University has not seen fit, or has not yet had the time, to supply the color guard with a 50 star replacement for the 48 star flag which was used at the game.

—Douglas Lyons
Freshman

Petition Copy

To the Ice Box:

Professors Malia and Landauer have issued their latest reasoned discussion on the subject of protesting the U.S. position in Vietnam. (Ice Box, 11/5/65) It is directed to a petition drawn up by the Bay Area Inter-Universities Committee on Foreign Policy and sponsored on this campus by professors Chamberlain, Stampf, Schorske, Muscatine, Searle, Cockrell, Weiss, Tumman, Lev, Shurmann, Emerson, R. Smith, Rapoport, Zelnick, Neyman, Duckles and Laisone.

The petition under discussion, which has already been signed by about 300 Berkeley staff, is intended as a document for faculty and post-doctoral fellows to be published in the Washington Post. The official publication will set in motion a nation-wide circulation of the petition under the guidance of the Friends Committee on Legislation.

The petition reads: "Stop the bombing. A letter to President Johnson. We the undersigned urge that our country immedi-

ately and unconditionally stop the bombing of North Viet Nam. It is still our hope that the U.S. Government seeks no wider war. We agree with you Mr. President: 'Weapons do not make peace; men make peace, and peace comes not through strength alone but through wisdom and patience and restraint.' We understand that our Government through our Ambassador in Warsaw and the good offices of other states, has entered into indirect communications with both Peking and Hanoi. Political realism requires that we enter into direct negotiations with all concerned parties in the spirit of "Pacem in Terris." We, therefore, urge that our country unmistakably indicate its willingness to participate in a peace conference and to recognize the National Liberation Front as one party to the negotiations. Our doing so will be a sign of strength, not weakness; it will signify the sincerity of our willingness to negotiate, a willingness which we have so often asserted; it will spare the tragic killing of tens of thousands of innocent Vietnamese, as well as thousands of our sons and brothers who may lose their lives in this brutal and unnecessary conflict."

Any faculty member, post-doctoral fellow or post-graduate associate who so desires may obtain a copy of this petition by contacting me directly.

—R. Strohman
Zoology,
Secretary, Faculty Peace Committee

Admiration

To the Ice Box:

Before I get to my main point, I would like to say that I disagree with Miss Aptheker's political views; I do not believe that Marxism offers a viable system of human organization.

Having said this, I want to express my deep admiration for Miss Aptheker's courage in writing her letter, admiration mingled with awe at the risks she is running, not only of ostracism but of actual persecution—excuse me, prosecution. Without being a Communist myself, I am nonetheless shocked by the activities of the anti-Communists in this country, which are based on the most appalling ignorance of the na-

(Continued on page 13)

We Shall Overcome Categorical Imperative On a Harley

Dave Levy

Until recently the dilemmas of the right, compared to the left, have been minor. The John Birch Society and "Western Destiny" have made life interesting, and there is always the controversy surrounding the Austrian and Anglo-American theories of capital.

But the left has been faced with one big dilemma; the potential disintegration of social order under the impact of the struggle for social justice. But this has been apparently resolved: the left has decided that a sufficient condition for forceful action is that the action be successful in reaching the desired goal. Anyone wishing confirmation should read the Daily Cal report of the discussion between Baynard Rustin and Professor Paul Ivory. The only argument the moderate Rustin made against the radical action Ivory proposed was that the backlash would strengthen the right.

Now the right has come squarely against the same problem: we have the choice of acting justly, or acting unjustly for immediate gain.

Hell's Angels have decided to disrupt forthcoming anti-Vietnam protest rallies and marches. Our problem is whether to aid the Angels in order to provoke a riot. The American public would be that much more fed-up with the left, and all the blame would be placed on the Angels and VDC. Further, we have an unparalleled opportunity to look moral and still reap the rewards of class-welfare. All we need do is make a public attack on lawlessness—left and right—and continue our sub rosa support for the Angels.

It would be argued that a backlash of public sympathy for the attacked would offset any such gain. But I have a suspicion that the public would tend to see the VDC as treasonous and the Angels as misguided boys needing sympathy and job retraining.

But to accept this would be to contradict all our values. We would be substituting brute force and violence for the persuasion we have so strongly advocated. We would be renouncing our heritage as liberals and denying all parts of the Western ethical tradition.

It may be that such action could be rationalized on the grounds that if we don't act the left will strike first. Perhaps; but if we were to do so we would suffer the ultimate indignity: having no grounds to criticize Professor Ivory.

(Again I am indebted to Don Hackett for translating the foregoing into English.)

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 12)
 turn of Communism. The current revolutionary movement is paranoiac on a national scale; and the penalties imposed on Communist Party members, simply because they have the courage to admit to their beliefs, are totalitarian. I am reminded of the Spanish Inquisition.

Why this ideological witch-hunting? Is the position of the American government so unstable that it must repress violently any hint of dissatisfaction with its policies? As long as the McCarran Act and others like it remain in force, moments like the FSM remain gallant but essentially futile gestures.

—Karen E. Ivy
 Junior, English

Two Lessons

To the Ice Box:

Miss Aptheker's admission of membership in the Communist Party, U.S.A. has the potential of being one of the most important events in the fight to achieve the democratic ideals embodied in the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

It is only through opposition to the status quo that a country may have the opportunity to progress. Change comes through the struggles of the oppressed. On the college campus this struggle is articulated by its dissident students. Only when all elements of protest have equal voice is it possible for a truly constructive dialogue to ensue. It is our hope that statements such as Miss Aptheker's will restore the Communist Party to its rightful place as a legitimate member of the American protest movement. If it is not so restored then the dialogue is stilted.

The immorality of the U.S. intervention in South Vietnam gives special relevance to Miss Aptheker's declaration. Hers is a vision rarely articulated in America. A vision of a world without wars; a world united by peace and socialism; a world freed from material cares where man can achieve his full potential.

It is not important that many might disagree with her belief that Communism will achieve this end. Rather, two lessons must be learned from her position.

First, hers is an ideology with as much relevance to the problems of contemporary Americans as any other and it must be considered as such. Second, Miss Aptheker is correct in believing that we must dispense with the American state religion of a world Communist conspiracy, for unless we eliminate our fears of this false spectre it will be impossible to achieve either hers or our own goals and we will be plunged into a catastrophe of world nuclear war.

—Jamie Huberman,
 Senior, Political Science
 —Richard Cowan,
 Graduate, Anthropology

How Many More?

To the Ice Box:

Would Bettina Aptheker have us believe that she is the only Communist who is active in revolutionary agitation on the Berkeley campus?

Why are Miss Aptheker's comrades-in-arms shyly remaining in the background? Why don't they also come forward and identify themselves??

—Noel G. Petersen,
 Law

Ragged Chorus

To the Ice Box:

The "ragged chorus" which sang Rule Britannia near the steps of the Dancroft library during Princess Margaret's visit, was not a group of fraternity men as stated in your article. "That soul-shaking song" issued from the rough, manly voices of the cast of "The Elephant Calf," a one-act Brecht play to be performed in

Wheeler on Friday, November 12th.

—Gary Ferman
 Soph, Political Science

Stark Contrast

To the Ice Box:

Friday's Daily Californian presented a stark contrast in editorial and reporting policy.

While decrying in an editorial page feature, "The Eyrie," the hypocrisy of the radical nihilists who demonstrate for freedom and shout down their opposition, DC editors gave front page coverage to their reporter's serious misinterpretations first of the purpose of the conference on "Civil Disobedience and the Democratic Tradition," and more importantly of Bayard Rustin's remarks on the purpose and effectiveness of civil disobedience in America today. Coverage was given only to brief and minor discussion of VDC tactics as constructively criticized by Mr. Rustin and defended by Professor Ivory, a discussion which was but a sidelight of the day-long conference.

A grim irony pointing out the inconsistency of the Daily Cal's past criticisms of the reporting of other newspapers and its own reporting policy was expressed by Friday's "On Campus" editorial cartoon, a would-be barb at those newspapers which profess to give objective coverage of the news while giving biased interpretations, a barb which may have boomeranged.

The conference on Civil Disobedience accomplished a purpose in presenting to the public a thoughtful examination of a current issue, but this purpose was in part perverted by the refusal of the campus newspaper to give the thoughts presented any coverage.

—Steven L. Mullenniex
 Freshman, Biological Sciences

VDC Discussion

To the Ice Box:

I would like to answer Mr. Rosenthal's column by pointing out that the VDC stands ready at any time or place to discuss the issue of Vietnam and to defend the Committee's actions. Therefore we leave it to Mr. Rosenthal's discretion to arrange time and manner, subject only the following conditions:

- 1) that discussion be held by a panel composed of two members of each group, with a moderator chosen from the faculty and satisfactory to both groups.
- 2) that the issues discussed be confined to Vietnam and the actions of the Vietnam Day Committee.

In reply to your column, your quotation from the International Control Commission is taken out of context. The report, filed in 1962, stated that in some specific instances, there was evidence that people from the North were involved in hostilities against the South Vietnamese government. This was in 1962, seven years after the arrival of American military personnel and arms in violation of the 1954 Geneva Accords which we pledged not to disturb.

You state that 350,000 refugees have escaped the NLF. Those 350,000 people only started fleeing their villages following the recent air attacks upon villages.

As to the refugees who fled in 1954, it is significant that over

90% of them were Catholic. It is also significant that virtually the entire pro-French Vietnamese population was Catholic too. The correlation is obvious, as only 10% of the population is Catholic.

As to the general strike, given the fact that in South Vietnam it is a crime punishable by death to display "Communist" or "neutralist" sympathies, it is obvious why the strike failed.

—Michael J. O'Hanlon
 Member VDC

Salvage ASUC

To the Ice Box:

The ASUC can be salvaged and is worth salvaging.

The Constitutional Convention delegates will be elected Nov. 15-19. Delegates pledged to a meaningful platform can create a new ASUC capable of effectively representing student interests in such things as:

- 1) Academic Reform
- 2) Creation of a Co-op Book Store
- 3) Construction of Student Housing and Parking Facilities.

I believe that SLATE has a platform with qualified candidates to back it up dedicated to turning the sand-box into a true government of, by, and for the students.

—Madge Strong, Senior, History
 SLATE candidate for the Convention

Association Aims

To the Ice Box:

The Monday editorial (Postpone Store Decision) advocated that the forthcoming constitutional convention prepare recommendations re the operation of the ASUC store and propose alternatives for "student body consideration."

Indeed, in so vital an issue which markedly affects all students, a report should be presented and a student referendum (in lieu of a Senate vote) should be held to decide the issue. However, as a potential delegate, I believe the convention should not be burdened with researching this specific problem, but rather should devote its effort to a statement of the aims of the association in more general terms.

—Jeffrey Usheroff
 Grad., Electrical Eng.

Re-definition

To the Ice Box:

Professors Landauer and Malia (letter to the Ice Box Nov. 5) lament that "... just because the moment is crucial, it matters not merely whether the demands (of a Faculty Peace Committee petition asking for a stoppage of the bombing of North Vietnam and for a declaration that the United States is ready to negotiate a settlement) 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. . . . 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."

I wish them good luck in this undertaking and perhaps the words from Hermes Nye's new book *TS: A Faith For the Desperate* can speed them on their way: "I want to show some of the ways in which the desperate can become less so, and perhaps in the process show how we can abolish sin, war, and crime — or, if that's going to take longer than this afternoon, at least how we can re-define them."

—Richard Peterson,
 Economics

The Daily Californian will print letters from Constitutional Convention candidates to the extent space allows. Priority will be determined by the time the letter is received. If the letter states the writer is a candidate to the convention, it will be limited to 15 typewritten lines. If it is not under this limit, The Daily Californian reserves the right to cut it.

Letters must be typewritten, and brought in person to the Daily Californian office, 600 Eshleman Hall.

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(TEAR OUT THIS AD)

Anderson Praises Chancellor For 'Courage, Understanding'

Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson, in a statement issued from his office in Sacramento Monday, praised newly appointed Chancellor Roger Heyns.

Anderson, a Regent of the University, said Chancellor Heyns "has shown courage and candor and, above everything else, has demonstrated his understanding of the principles upon which a great university can continue to grow greater."

"One of the most difficult educational jobs in the country today is that of Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley," Anderson declared.

"This campus is one of the largest, most distinguished and complex universities in the world.

"Its students and scholars have made enormous contributions to the advancement of knowledge and to the welfare and development of the State of California. It is one of the most important assets in our State.

"Yet, in recent times, it has been shaken to its very soul in a way that has left still unhealed scars and substantial instability.

"It was into the midst of these swirling and diverse forces of history and reality that Chancellor Heyns, an already respected and admired administrator, was drawn.

"In a shorter time than anyone might have believed possible, he has been able to bring reason and increasing consensus into the picture. More importantly, on the record it is most likely that this trend toward stability will continue.

"He has shown courage and candor and, above everything else, has demonstrated his understanding of the principles upon which a great university can continue to grow greater, namely, freedom to pursue the truth, respect of one's constitutional rights, but within the concept

of responsibility, and concern for the privacy of others.

"There is every reason to believe that given time and understanding, he can re-establish the notion of a responsible, mature, free marketplace of ideas at the University of California at Berkeley."

Scholarship Offered Grads

The Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles is offering their Mary Sinclair Award of \$1500 for the year 1966-1967 to allow continued graduate work of women in their chosen field.

Requests for applications and information should be sent to Mrs. Sue McDowell, 111 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California, 90012.

Minimum requirement for the award is a B.A. degree or equivalent. The competition is open to both American and foreign women. An unusual field will be given special consideration.

Sproul Speaking Contest Today

The eighth annual Robert Gordon Sproul Public Speaking contest for undergraduate orators will be held at 2 p.m. today in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Each of the three speeches will last 10 minutes. It is sponsored by the department of speech, and is open to the public.

The contestants are two seniors, James Watson and James Butler, and Rick Raznikov, a sophomore. They were chosen from a group of entrants on the basis of submitted speech manuscripts.

The winner's name will be permanently entered and his picture displayed for a year on a plaque in Sproul Hall, and he will also receive a \$50 prize. Second and third place winners will be awarded \$30 and \$20, respectively.

Faculty judges selected from various departments are Armin Rappaport, Arnold Perstein, Thomas Nagel, Leon Henkin and Henrietta Harris.

DC Staff Meet

The Daily Californian will hold a staff meeting 4 p.m. tomorrow in 600 Eshleman Hall. Attendance is required of all reporters.

Memo

Aardvark Folk Dance Club: 8-10 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym.

Alpha Phi Omega: 8 p.m., 135 Dwinelle. Pledge class meeting and election of officers.

AICHE: 7:30-9 p.m., Alumni House. Guest lecture engagement.

Cal Conservatives for Political Action: 12 noon, 11 Wheeler. Joost Sluis, speaking on "Castro and Communist Plans for Conquest."

Californians: 12 noon, 406-408 Student Union. Meeting.

Cerlele Francais: 5:30 p.m., sur la terrasse. Diner suivi d'un petit spectacle.

Commuter-Independents: 6:30 p.m., Heidelberg Restaurant. Dining club.

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., Stephen Room. Student Union. Weekly meeting.

Freshman Class: 4 p.m., Tan Oak Room, Student Union. Class meeting.

Hillel: 4 p.m., Hillel Foundation. 2736 Bancroft Way. Seminar on "Modern Jewish Thought."

Just Dance: 7 p.m., East Pauley Ballroom. Tango, cha-cha, twist and samba.

Oski Dolls: 4 p.m., Gamma Phi Beta, 2732 Channing meeting.

Phi Chi Theta: 12 noon, 185 Barrows. Pledge test.

Progressive Labor: 7:30 p.m., 155 Dwinelle. Three films: "That's Me," "Dream of Wild Horses," and "Night Journey." Admission, 75 cents.

Sophomores: 4 p.m., 155 Dwinelle. Class meeting.

Student Forum: 12-1 p.m., Wheeler Aud.

Students for a Democratic Society: 7 p.m., 104 California Draft workshop.

UCYC: 8 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Outside skipper rating review.

University YWCA: 6:30-10:30 p.m., 2600 Bancroft Way. Open for studying.

Women's Rally Com: 1:30-4 p.m., 3rd floor, Eshleman Hall. Card-marking session.

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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.

Designed for 2, 3, or 4. VERY LARGE, NEW, FURNISHED 2 BEDRM. Desks, bookshelves, W/W carpets, electric kitchens, large divided bathtubs, 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.)

STUDIO APT. FURNISHED tile shower, private entrance, no lease \$75. Phone 845-2766. 10-22-16-W FEMALE STUDENT LOOKING FOR furnished studio apartment near campus. Call 849-1015 after 5. 11-5-11-E

Apartment to Share MALE GRAD/UD. Large, attractive 1 bedroom. 2398 Parker, Apt. #11. 845-8359. 11-3-16-L WORLD AT YOUR FEET. Male wanted to share house with 3 others. Garden. Spectacular view. 162 Panoramic Way. \$70. 843-7685. 11-4-10-K

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

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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. 11-12-2-B

DEADLINE !! BLUE & GOLD Studio Appointment \$2.00 515 Eshleman 11-4-11-B SPIDER-MAN IS HERE, as are all the rest of the Marvel Comic characters. Learn the most poop on street in comics in the "Far-Out Issue" of the California PELICAN—at Sather Gate on Wednesday the 10th. 11-5-11-P

Misc. for Rent STORAGE SPACE FOR rent. Reasonable rates. Week or month. Call Bud Sanders. 841-9148. 11-3-2-S PRIVATE ENCLOSED GARAGE. Two blocks from campus (near Euclid and Virginia) Available now. Phone 843-7507. 11-4-10-W

Real Estate TAX SHELTER 4 units, 3 years old \$3,900. Down Financing by owner. Vacancy factor zero. Principals only. LA 4-5147. 10-25-19-S

Typing THIS NEWSPAPER REQUIRES ALL PERSONS LOCATED IN BERKELEY TO SHOW PROOF OF BUSINESS LICENSE BEFORE PLACING TYPING ADS.

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Room and Board AVAILABLE NOW. BEAUTIFUL rooms for professional men and women or graduate students. Delicacies food, reasonably priced, 3 blocks from campus. See manager at Haste House, 2717 Haste Street, Berkeley; or phone 849-2383, 254-5584. R-10-20-11-16-B

Miscellaneous For Sale IMPORTED INDIA combed cotton, 36" natural for drapes etc. 59c yd., Berlin, natural 40c, colors 59c. Canvas for art painting 48" 60" 72" wide also silks, woolsens, synthetics. Freefields Fabrics, 2042 University, next to U.C. Theatre. R-11-16-F

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

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

WANT A BOOK? PHONE-A-BOOK Van Way/Parks 2213 Shattuck Ave. 845-1661 11-4-12-17-V

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

MOTHERS HELPER FOR Tuesday mornings. Additional work possible. 845-8653. 11-8-12-R BABYSITTER FOR 15 month old baby. Two afternoons per week. Flexible hours. 75c per hour. LA 4-6927. 11-9-15-W

THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO is accepting applications for PERSONNEL AIDE, EXAMINING SALARY \$539-\$683 MEN & WOMEN MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Degree in psychology, education, business administration or industrial relations.

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Transportation FLY - UNITED AIR LINES jets - North, South, East and West. Make your Christmas reservations now! Call Cal desk—444-4077 or call Mike Gallagher - TH 8-5024. 11-1-30-G

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 8-12 noon 1-5 p.m. 209 Eshleman Hall TH 8-8800, ext. 3941 No ads taken over phone. Come in or mail ad with check. Deadline 3:40 p.m. 2 days in advance

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

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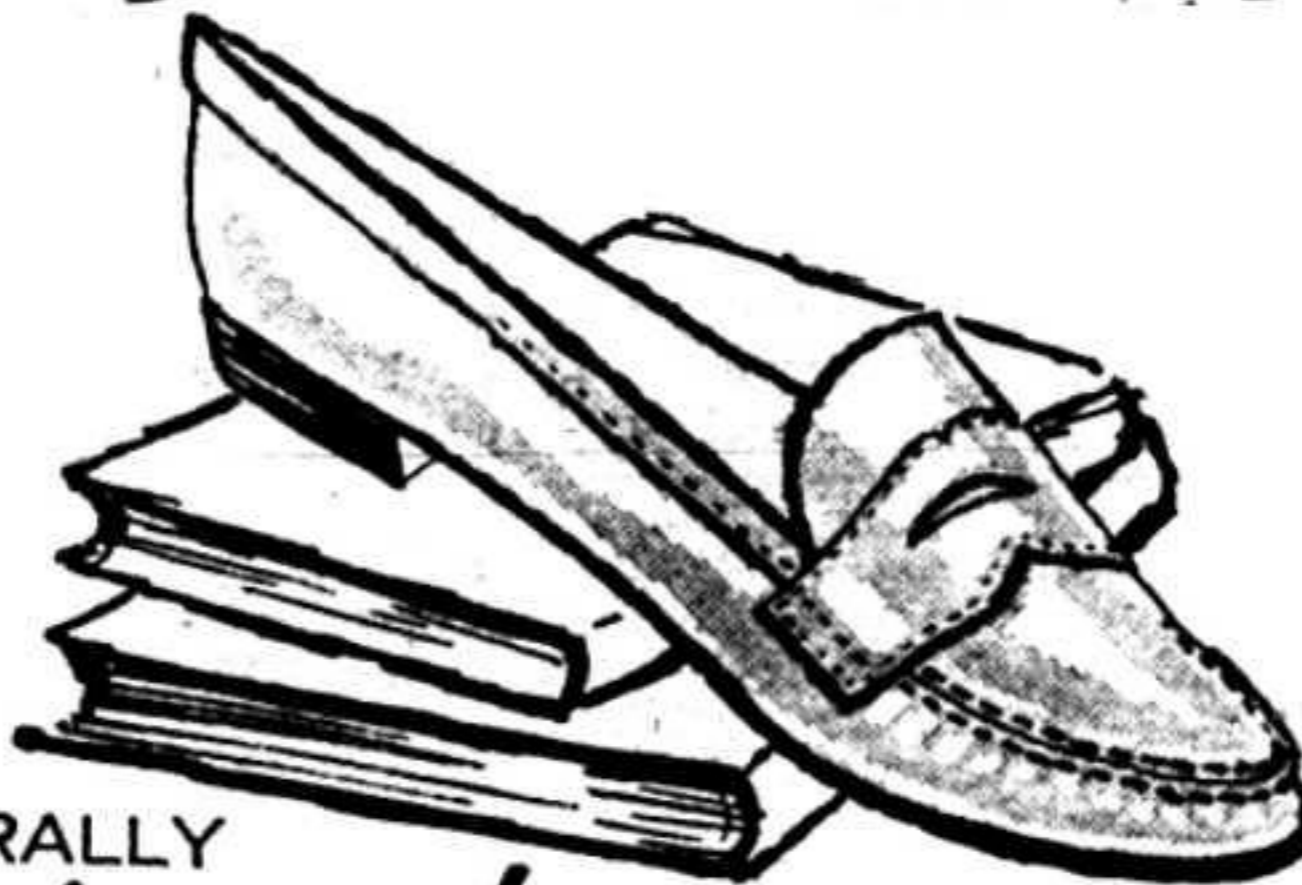
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Senate Cans Store Motion

(Continued from page 1)
though it is now obvious the hope for student government on this campus lies with the Constitutional Convention, not in that room (with the Senate)."

He said he, and most of the Slate representatives, were "disguster" because after he had said the motion was bad, and Slate had opposed the motion for being bad, and after the vote was taken, everyone admitted the motion was no good.

"I had heard of motions being defeated simply because they were supported by Slate," he said, "but I didn't believe it. These whole proceedings were incredible."

"All of the Slate reps are emotionally sick over this. Nakamura is physically sick."

A Slate candidate for Rep-at-Large, and a non-Slate candidate both were voted on for the position. Both failed to be appointed. Further consideration of the matter will be made at next week's meeting.

Cookies Sent To Vietnam

MERCED (AP) — More than 10,000 dozen cookies will go to American soldiers in Vietnam thanks to groups and individuals in Central California.

The project was started by Steve Carroll, a Merced contractor and a member of the United Republicans of California. Carroll, who says he got fed up with demonstrations against America's Vietnam policy, told fellow UROC members last week that if they would bake 100 dozen cookies, he would pay for their delivery to Vietnam.

Cookies poured in from more than 25 organizations in Merced, Fresno, Madera, Stanislaus, Mariposa, Tuolumne, Sacramento and Contra Costa counties.

Carroll said he was struck by the tremendous number of young people who baked cookies for the project.

Grand Opening
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To introduce you to the loveliest wigs in the WORLD each business day in November, at noon, there will be a drawing. If you are a winner, you will take home a beautiful French Postiche, selected to match your hair, absolutely free! You don't have to buy or be present for the drawing — but you do have to register your name at our new El Cerrito Plaza Store.

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