

March Control Plans

500 VDC Monitors

By KEITH McCORMICK

The Vietnam Day Committee yesterday told the Oakland City Manager's office it would provide 500 monitors to control its Nov. 20 protest march but gave no indication it would alter its plans to meet the objections of Police Chief Edward Toothman.

Toothman urged the marchers be refused a parade permit because of the size of the crowd, the

route of march, and plans to picket the Oakland Army Terminal and hold a rally which might extend into "hours of darkness."

Longshoreman President Harry Bridges and other labor leaders were among the witnesses at a public hearing yesterday who urged the granting of a permit for VDC for Nov. 20.

Bridges said denial of a permit would constitute a "blatant and uncalled-for abridgement of free speech."

He claimed it might set a precedent and weaken organized labor's right to "rally, march, and picket."

Robert Ash, executive secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, also spoke in favor of granting the permit.

Toothman said the march would

involve 20,000 people and pose great problems for the police force. He cited the "accordion effect" of a parade.

He said this would make it extend over such a distance it would interfere too greatly with traffic.

VDC spokesman Mike Delacour said the hearing raised his expectations of the number of marchers.

"I think there will be more than last time," he said. "Half the witnesses who spoke in favor of the march today didn't agree with VDC's anti-war policy, but supported our right to free speech in the face of an attempt to curtail it."

Delacour complained, however, that "it wasn't really a public hearing." He said VDC attorney Peter Franck asked to question the negative testimony of Chief Toothman but was refused.

According to the Associated Press at the hearing, an Oakland police officer alleged the VDC planned to use clubs, bamboo poles and a motorcycle squad to combat members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle group who have threatened to try to break up the parade.

"Our only defense, as always, (Continued on page 14)

Faculty Urges Right to March Be Upheld

Forty-two faculty members have urged Governor Edmund Brown uphold the constitutional right of anti Vietnam War demonstrators to march and assemble.

In a telegram sent Tuesday, the faculty group said they were "deeply" concerned over the crisis resulting from Oakland's refusal up to now to permit a march by the Vietnam Day Committee.

Oakland also denied VDC a parade permit and the right of entry during last month's demonstrations.

The "intransigence of the Oakland authorities seriously challenges the right of dissent. It can only inflame emotions and even incite violence, as was evident in the shameful episode . . . involving the Hells Angels," the telegram added.

Among those signing the statement are: David Krech, professor of psychology; John Schaar and Norman Jacobson, associate professors of political science;

Franz Schurmann, associate professor of history and sociology; Reginald Zelnik, assistant professor of history; David Weiss, associate professor of bacteriology;

Charles Sellers Jr., professor of history; Howard Schachman, professor of biochemistry; Sheldon Wolin, professor of political science; Leon Wofsy, associate professor of bacteriology; Jacob Feldman,

In an election using this variation, the telegram expressed fear "there is a politically motivated effort to turn this tense (VDC-Oakland conflict) against the University," to "bring such pressure (Continued on page 7)

Burns to Ask Prof Help In UC Probe

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Chairman Hugh Burns of the State Senate Un-American Activities Subcommittee plans to hire faculty members to act as investigators on the University campus, it was reported yesterday.

"We need to expand our investigating staff out there," Senator Burns was quoted by the Riverside Press-Enterprise.

A story from Sacramento by Martin Salditch gave this account:

Burns, Fresno Democrat, is dissatisfied with University President Clark Kerr's handling of what Burns termed "Communist infiltration" of campus political activity, and plans to ask the senate for \$10,000 a year to hire three professors able to take outside work.

Data from the professors would supplement routine reports on campus activities that the subcommittee receives.

The subcommittee presently is spending \$30,000 a year for a four-man Fresno-based staff headed by attorney Richard E. Combs of Visalia, who receives \$16,212 annually.

Asked whether such use of professors might make a conflict of interest with the University administration, Burns said:

"No. These will not be informers, but just American citizens doing their duty. I see no conflict."

Convention Bid By Anti-Slate

The outlook for the upcoming constitutional convention was enlivened yesterday with the emergence of a self-styled anti-Slate group and an apparently critical shortage of poll workers for the election, Nov. 15-19.

The anti-Slate group, which will use that terminology on the ballot, consists of ten people, nine members of Sigma Chi fraternity, and one girl.

Rich Weinstock, a member of Anti-Slate said it was organized prior to the sign-ups for the convention ballot.

"We agree with Chancellor Heyns," Weinstock said, "We feel the University is a place to learn."

He said one of the principles of his group is that it should have no pre-existing ideas before the convention, but will base any propo-

sals on a discussion of the issues.

The shortage of poll workers is nowhere near as bad as earlier, according to Rich Venning, elections council chairman, but that many workers are still needed.

Earlier in the week, Venning had said there were 20 worker-hours volunteered, with a total of 950 hours needed.

However, it was decided to pay poll workers \$1.50 an hour, and since then, Venning said, the number of hours taken had increased "about three times."

He said poll workers are still urgently needed. Sign-ups are being taken in 304 Eshleman Hall until 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12.

There will be an instruction meeting for all prospective poll workers at 4 p.m., Friday, in 11 Wheeler Hall.

Slate Initiative on Discount Store Being Circulated Now

Defeated in the ASUC Senate, Slate is attempting to take the issue of a discount store directly to the voters through an initiative for the December general election.

Bob Nakamura, ASUC Representative-at-Large of Slate, said the group is circulating a petition to have the issue of converting the present ASUC store into a discount store put on the December ballot.

Rules Com May Adopt New Preferential Ballot System

A "highly complex, but extremely rational" balloting system may be used in the election of student members to the campus Rules Committee, John Searle, chancellor's special assistant on student organizations, said yesterday.

Searle emphasized the final decision on the voting system would be made by Chancellor Roger Heyns today.

Searle said he consulted sev-



LA CONDUCTOR . . . The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta, will perform at 8:45 p.m. today in Harmon Gymnasium.

Tickets are \$4, \$3 and \$2.50, or \$1.50 for students. The program will include "Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance" by Barber; "Sinfonia Concertante for Four Solo Winds" by Mozart; and "Don Juan" by Strauss.

It will not go in next week's Constitutional Convention election.

He said Slate had already gotten between 300 and 500 signatures of the 850 needed to put the petition on the ballot.

According to ASUC First Vice-President Tim Lyons, the Senate passed a recommendation asking Chancellor Heyns to install inter-campus telephones in classroom buildings.

Lyons said Eshleman Hall, the student office building, had one such phone in use.

Concerning the defeat of the discount store proposal Nakamura said "the Senate will not play fair." He was referring to the vote split between Slate and Non-Slate factions.

Page Van Loben Sels, Fraternity Representative, said the passage of his amendment indicated to him the Senate did not want to cut back drastically on activities.

Van Loben Sels had proposed an amendment to the original discount store motion at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

It stipulated the discount store would be initiated only if any loss in revenue would not significantly cut the activities budget.

The amendment passed but then the motion was defeated.

The Senate also refused to appoint anyone to the Representative-at-Large seat vacated earlier this semester by Slate's Dustin Miller.

L&S Questions Raised Tonight

The chance to informally question top University policy-makers will be given to students in a discussion program to begin at 8 p.m. tonight in 100 Wheeler Hall.

William Fretter, dean of the college of letters and science, will be the first to meet the students in the series sponsored by the Student Education and Faculty Relations Board.

He will deal specifically with the possible division of the College of Letters and Science into three sections, and items unique to L&S, such as the language requirement.

(Continued on page 8)

'TA Program Has Merits'

By BEV STEIN

"Some of the most enlightened teaching is being done by T.A.'s" an Academic Senate researcher said yesterday at the seventh in a series of discussions on education.

Mrs. Francis Newman, who directed the research on teaching assistants for the Senate's Select Committee on Educational Policy, said her report tried to put together a picture of the T.A. beyond statistical summaries and job descriptions.

She found the T.A. system (Continued on page 11)

eral experts in voting procedures after receiving comments that the balloting system previously suggested (a simple majority system) would not afford truly proportional representation on the Rules Committee.

"We want to guarantee that the people elected will be representative of the people who elected them," Searle said.

He explained the proposed system is a variation of the Cambridge Proportional Representation system of preferential balloting.

professor of mathematics. tion, the voter marks his ballot with the names of any number of candidates up to the number to be elected, placing them in order of preference.

When the votes are obtained, each ballot is assigned to the person who is listed first on it.

After all the votes have been distributed, those candidates who have received sufficient votes to be elected are declared winners.

The ballots they received in excess of the required number are re-distributed to the candidates listed second on the ballots.

It is the method of re-distributing (Continued on page 10)

Turkish Youth Leaders Presented

Six Turkish youth leaders will be presented at a coffee hour from 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 today in the Douglas Fir Room. The event is sponsored by the Overseas Information Council.

One-Act Play Tryouts Held

Tryouts for the fifth bill in the University Theater Workshop series will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today, tomorrow and Monday in 101 and 107 California Hall.

Michael Liebert will direct the play by William Butler Yeats, and George House will direct his translation and adaptation of a short play by Hrotsvitha of Gandersheim (tenth century).

Scripts are available on two-hour reserve in the Dramatic Art Department office. Previous acting experience is not required. Roles and crew work are accredited in the curriculum of the Department of Dramatic Art.

Performance date for the productions is Dec. 10 in Wheeler Auditorium.

News from the Wire

WORLD

BANGKOK, Thailand—Interior Minister Praphas Charusathien said yesterday the Thai government foiled a Communist plan to "create disturbances" during Armed Forces Day celebrations Monday.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — France declared yesterday Communist China should be seated in the United Nations, and no two-thirds majority should be required in any General Assembly vote.

RANGOON, Burma — Floods in northern Burma have killed 34 persons and driven 5,000 from their homes, reports said yesterday.

BONN — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard called yesterday for reform of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to give West Germany a share in nuclear defense, and announced he is coming to this country in early December for his fifth meeting with President Johnson.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — President Sukarno yesterday was reported to have lifted martial law for Jakarta and its suburbs which he sanctioned Nov. 2 a month after the army had proclaimed it.

SAIGON, South Vietnam — American casualties in the first week of November were the highest so far in the Vietnam war — 70 killed and 237 wounded, a U.S. spokesman reported yesterday.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant expressed his personal appreciation to Mrs. T. Marcel Chovin of Oakland, Calif., for her recent gift of \$10,000 to help the U.N. in its financial difficulties.

TOKYO — Red China accused the Soviet Union yesterday of "taking united action with U.S. imperialism" in Vietnam "in an attempt to extinguish the roaring flames of the Vietnamese people's revolution."

NATIONAL
FT. GORDON, Ga. — Former President Dwight Eisenhower suf-

fered another attack of heart pains late yesterday which was more prolonged and of longer duration than the first, and was placed back in an oxygen tent.

The setback followed word earlier that the former president was making good recovery from what his physicians called a mild attack of angina pectoris or coronary insufficiency, Monday night.

NEW YORK — The lights came on again in the heart of New York City at 3:35 a.m. EST yesterday, signaling an end to a massive power failure that plunged the city into 10 hours of paralyzing blackout.

It was caused by a massive electrical failure that paralyzed the city.

Scores of injuries were attributed to the blackout. But there were no reports of deaths.

WASHINGTON — A study of government information policy in Vietnam has been ordered by the House Government Operations Committee.

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps yesterday canceled its December draft call as it was announced volunteer enlistments in the armed forces have risen almost 60 per cent.

The corps said it would not need 5,024 draftees it had asked for December.

NEW YORK — Roger LaPorte, who set himself afire in front of the United Nations to protest war, died Wednesday of burns.

He became the third American to die that way this year.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is considering sending a group of Senators to Europe and Southeast Asia for a first-hand look at conditions in world trouble spots and reports its findings both to the President and to the Senate.

WASHINGTON — Chief James Rowley received the title of director yesterday and Rufus Youngblood, head of the White House detail, became an assistant director in a major realignment of the Secret Service.

Secretary of Treasury Henry Fowler said the reorganization is to provide "a more effective service that is expanding in size and changing in methods."

STATE
SACRAMENTO — U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) said yesterday he could not support for governor of California any candidate who did not denounce the John Birch Society "and all its odious tenets."

LOS ANGELES — Michigan's Representative Gerald Ford said Tuesday the danger in anti-Vietnam policy demonstrations comes from the possibility that the enemy could miscalculate the American people's strength and purpose.

He added the federal government hasn't acted firmly enough against draft card burners.

—Compiled from AP

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LECTURE

Buddhism and Schopenhauer
by
Prof. Ryukyo Fujimoto

Buddhist Study Center
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Cuban Exile Blasts Castro Regime Patronize your Advertisers!

Antonio Campino, former member of the Castro government and participant in the Bay of Pigs invasion spoke here last night with the intention of "telling the truth about what's going on in Cuba."

Campino said Americans have several mistaken impressions about Cuba before and after the revolution, and about the revolution itself.

Before the Castro revolution, Cuba was 60 percent urban, and the amount of U.S. ownership of industry had greatly decreased, said Campino. He said the income distribution was more equal than that of Argentina or Brazil.

"The Cuban people wanted a political rather than social revolution," said Campino, "with a resulting government relatively free from graft and corruption."

He said Castro's tactics during the revolution included terrorizing and propagandizing the villages and gaining the support of Batista's forces by buying off its officers.

According to Campino, Castro's original goal was to achieve control of the economy by means of a series of five-year plans similar to Russia's. Although he promised to break down the large unproductive estates, Campino said, he actually seized the small, pri-

vately owned farms and collectivized them into State farms in which the farmers themselves have no control.

Campino said "ration cards are one of the main means of controlling the workers and farmers. Workers receive ration cards which limit the locality in which they can buy clothing and food, and the amount they can buy, regardless of their financial resources."

In addition, government committees in each neighborhood watch the houses and note the

actions of the people living there, he added.

Secondary and university level courses have been completely re-oriented "to conform to revolutionary lines." As a result of this regulation, 10,000 teachers have gone into exile, he stated.

A large number of professional groups have also left Cuba, including 75 percent of the engineers and technicians, Campino added.

He estimated Castro has the support of 20 percent of the Cuban people at present.

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600 Ebleman Hall

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Ducks Have Large Line; Lack Speed

By DAVE BUSH

Oregon will put a fast, explosive offense, and a strong, rugged defense on Multnomah Stadium's turf Saturday, according to assistant Bear coach Bud Van Duren who scouted the Webfeet in their 27-7 loss to Washington last weekend.

Key to the Oregon offense is scrambling quarterback Tom Trovato. Trovato is a roll-out artist who likes to run as well as throw.

The main Oregon offensive weapon is their passing. But when the Ducks can get their running game rolling, it is a good one. Fullback Dick Winn a 5-10, 210-pound senior is a fine inside smasher and a sturdy blocker. Also the Ducks have two swift halfbacks in Dennis Keller and Scott Cress who can run outside. Either one or both halves will be slotted in the varying Duck formation.

The main target for Trovato's aeriels has been Ray Palm, a 190-pound split end. The other end, Steve Bunker is also a fine re-

ceiver. Keller and Cress are also adept pass-catchers.

With bulky left tackle Pat Matson anchoring the offensive line with his 250 pounds, the Ducks have a big sturdy forward wall.

Defensively the Ducks will use a monster defense, with roving linebacker Carl Molter lining up opposite Cal's strong side.

Oregon coach Len Casanova employs five rushers, with a pair of linebackers and three defensive backs.

The down-men include big, strong Jerry Inman, 6-2, 240 and, agile Ancer Haggerty, relatively light at 215 at tackles.

Dave Toby and Tim Casey are a fine pair of linebackers, while Tim Temple, Jim Smith and Les Palm are the defensive backs.

Overall, the Ducks defensively are similar to the Bears in that they lack overall team speed, except in the secondary, Van Deren said.

They have also been hurt by inexperience in the secondary, as Temple and Palm are juniors and Smith is a sophomore.

Freshmen Face SJS Saturday

By BOB LAWSON

Back on the winning track after last weekend's 27-6 victory over the Southern California Trojans, coach Jim Cullom's frosh football team closes out its 1965 campaign Saturday morning at Memorial Stadium against the San Jose State freshmen. Kickoff is slated at 11 a.m.

The Bear Cubs are 2-2 so far, including victories over San Francisco State and USC and losses to UCLA and Stanford.

In last Saturday's game, the freshmen once again made use of their potent weapon, the rushing game. Wingback John Fay, who carried the ball only five times on the day, turned in one of the most exciting plays with an 84-yard burst over left tackle for a touchdown. The 6-0, 170-pounder from Stockton has been one of the Bears' standout performers as a receiver also.

Another top back for the freshmen is hard-driving fullback Rick Aschenbrenner, a 200-pounder from Fullerton who gained 52 yards in 12 smashes up the center against USC. Other talented backs on the squad include Joe Richards, Eric French, Bill Bimat, and Gordon Nadel.

The Bears' running game was nicely complemented by quarterback Rick Telegan, whose infrequent attempts over the airwaves were, in general, successful. Tele-

gan's leading target is lanky end Karl Schmidt.

Backing up Telegan is Dave Woods, who was hampered somewhat against USC with a hip pointer. Dave Wargo, the Bears' third quarterback, has been out with an injury, but may see action Saturday.

On defense, the Bears boast a strong defensive backfield led by Barry Bronk and Skip Stress, who returned an interception 75 yards to score against SC.

The freshmen's biggest contribution to the varsity next year will probably be speed: Cullom asserts that this is his fastest squad in his three years of coaching here, both on the line and in the backfield.

Graduation will sorely affect the interior line and defensive backfield, and it is these positions that this year's frosh players will probably make their presence felt in 1966.

Offensive starters for Saturday will be: Ned Anderson, Jim Musgrove, e; Dick Simpson, Warren Michaelis, t; Fred Woodside, Brock Arner, g; Jim Konzen, Telegan, qb; Fay, Richards, hb; Nadel, fb.

On defense, the Bears will line up this way: Ed White, Bob Sparks, t; Carlos Zaragoza, Jim Carson, g; Jerry Woods, Greg Hugo, Rodger Gray, lb; Bronk, Eric Kastner, hb; Stress, Wayne Stewart, s.

Co-oper Picks Them

Last Saturday there were some real close contests, but Chuck Bennett of Cloyne Court was able to pick them all correct, and thus wins a free round trip to Los Angeles via PSA.

There are only two more weeks for the contest to run, so if you haven't won yet time is fast running out. Entries are due by Friday noon in the Daily Californian office.

Daily Cal Sports-PSA Weekly Football Contest

Games for week-end of November 13

(Note: Circle the expected winner and indicate the probable score)

Oregon vs. Cal

USC vs. Pitt

UCLA vs. Stanford

Oregon State vs. Washington

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Lambdas Romp Over Phi Kaps

By JAY BERNSTEIN

Early this week Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Phi Kappa Sigma 26-22 to advance in the loser's half of the first place playoff bracket. Jumping to an early 20-0 lead over the once-defeated Phi Kaps, the Lambda Chi's managed to hold on in the second half as Phi Kap almost pulled the game out of the fire. Thus, the Phi Kaps were eliminated from further football competition.

The National League second place bracket saw Psi U edge an underdog AEPi team. In the last minute, with AEPi leading 8-6, Psi U was able to push across the decisive six points coupling a pass interference penalty with a ten yard scoring pass.

In another second place game Sigma Chi edged ZBT 14-8. ZBT at one time led 8-0, but the Sigma Chis were able to counter for two touchdowns in the closing minutes to eliminate the Zebes from the football playoffs.

Other playoff encounters showed Phi Kappa Tau scoring in the final minute to edge ATO 6-0, and Zeta Psi defeating Alpha Chi Rho 16-0 in a fourth place bracket game. The American League playoffs begin next week with the big question being: whether any team can upset the highly touted club from Boalt Hall.

In National League tennis action Sigma Alpha Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha moved into the quarter-finals, while in the American League I-House moved into the semi-finals.

National League volleyball action had Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha moving into the semi-finals. Boalt No. 1 did likewise in the American League.

Finally, in badminton, Boalt No. 1 moved into the American League finals and the Betas, KDR, and SAE moved into the quarter-finals in the National League.

Garret Leads Rushing Stats

Two California boys lead the nation in rushing this week.

Mike Garret, USC's fantastic halfback, leads all college rushers with 177 rushes for 962 yards in seven games. Roy Shivers of Oakland, California, now attending Utah State, is second with 142 rushes for 902 yards in eight games.

NCAA RUSHING STATISTICS

	G's	Rushes	Yds.
1. Garret, So. Calif.	7	177	962
2. Shivers, Utah St.	8	142	902
3. Grabowski, Illinois	8	181	875
4. Bohl, NM St.	8	131	838
5. Pifer, Ore. St.	8	172	828
6. Little, Syracuse	8	142	800
7. Ashbury, Kent St.	8	181	760
8. Ford, W.Va.	8	114	755
9. B. Burnett, Ark.	8	176	713
10. McDonald, Idaho	8	165	699



From the Bleachers

Tommy Relles: Cal's Best Back

By Leslie Lafayette



When Tom Relles first turned out for football practice at Cal, one of the coaches was heard to snort: "THAT little guy? At fullback? You must be kidding!" Then he watched in amazement as "that little guy" barreled down the field with several large defensive players hanging on for the ride.

Tom Relles is five-nine, he weighs 185 pounds, and he has two windmills for legs. The only way to get Tommy down when he's carrying the ball is to turn him upside down, and even then his feet keep moving. His stubborn enthusiasm has paid off. For Tom has gained 1117 yards rushing in his Cal career to rank eighth on the All-Time Bear list. If he can gain the necessary 72 yards in the remaining two games he will move ahead of Thunder Team back Dave Anderson into 7th place.

Tom played at the fullback position last year, and has alternated this year between wingback and half. He likes the halfback position best: "I enjoy running from a deep back position," he explained. "I like to get back off the line rather than run counter plays." Tom was disappointed in the Bears' loss to SC. "We have an inconsistent offense," he remarked. "We make mistakes—we're kind of sporadic."

"What can I say about the defense?" he continued. "I don't know much about what goes on in that department. All I know is that we're having our problems on offense... and we're not getting ball control. We just aren't playing up to our potential—we're trying but we aren't performing like we should be."

What about the alleged lack of spirit on the campus?

"A little more spirit wouldn't hurt," admitted the friendly Senior. "It might induce the guys to try a little harder—make them fiercer competitors." He was optimistic about the prospects for a winning season.

"We'd better beat Oregon is all I can say," he grinned. "And we're pointing for Stanford, too. We really want to take that one."

As for the answer to the almighty question concerning Cal's inconsistency, Tom shook his head. "It could be a letdown, but we're not psyched up for just certain games. We want to win them all."

Tom is from Sacramento, where he attended McClatchy High School. He played at halfback, and squared away a few honors for himself at the same time, notably All-League, All Northern California, McClatchy Athlete of the Year, and starting positions in the Shrine game and the Optimist Club's All-Star game.

A former Pi Kappa Alpha, Tom now lives in Oakland on Skyline Drive with two former McClatchy teammates.

"Steve Radich is one of my roommates," he said. "The other two are Don Cobleigh and Pete Peracca. Don played quarterback with Steve and me at McClatchy. He was great—led the team on to victory. We were going to say that Pete played at McClatchy too," added Tom, shaking his head with a sad smile. "But he went to Lowell." (Well, you can't win 'em all.)

Tom came to Cal. after a year at Sacramento Junior College, for several reasons.

"I had an uncle who played ball here in the 30's," he said. "George Relles—he was a halfback. Then there's the academic reputation of this school—it'll be helpful in later life." As for his "later life," Tom isn't decided yet, but he'd like to get his teaching credentials.

"I plan to change my major from Agricultural Economics to Economics so I can get a credential." Coaching interests him and he'd like to coach college football eventually. The thought of pro ball is intriguing, also, but Tom has no great expectations in that area.

Tom played baseball in high school, but gave it up in college—"They don't like us to play it because it interferes with Spring Ball"—and enjoys the looser game of Rugby. He went to Australia this summer with the team and had only one comment: "It was great." An all-around athlete, Tom is also an avid skier, and can't wait for the first snowfall. He prefers Sugar Bowl and Squaw, and often goes skiing with roommate Radich.

The Grace and Beauty of Athletics



Photo by JIM STEINHART

GO BEARS . . . Pretty Patti Tyre lets out a hearty cheer for the Blue and Gold.

Beauty and grace comes in many forms and shapes, even in the world of sports.

There is the beauty of a football team. Adorned in bright uniforms and shiny helmets. They contrast excitingly with the deep green of the gridiron.

There is the grace of a high spiraling punt, floating way above the field on the way to its destination some 50 yards away.

And then there is the combination of the two qualities that is exemplified to its utmost in the California pom-pom girls.

Miss Patti Tyre is the head pom-pom girl this season and to her goes the responsibility of organizing her five assistants.

The 19 year-old junior from Beverly Hills perhaps could be stereotyped as "What a pom-pom girl should be."

Patti is five feet five inches and tips the scales gently at 112 pounds. The brunette social science major is blessed with a very pleasant smile and sparkling brown eyes.

Known as P.T. sometimes (her initials) she is famous for such intellectual statements as "glumpy," "smush," and "O.K.? O.K.!"

Patti says that a pom-pom girl is an entertainer—a dancer who helps to add color to football and basketball games.

"We take it very seriously," says Patti, "even though guys look at us superficially, like show girls."

A very open minded person, she came to Cal for a couple of reasons. First because her parents and sister went here and secondly because she wanted to go away for college.



Photo by WALT DIANGSON

ONE and TWO and . . . Patti kicks it up as the Bears show some life.



Photo by WALT DIANGSON

OH NO! . . . A moment of concern for Patti as Cal doesn't do so well.



Photo by JIM STEINHART

AND ONCE MORE . . . Patti shows her grace as she does a fancy step.

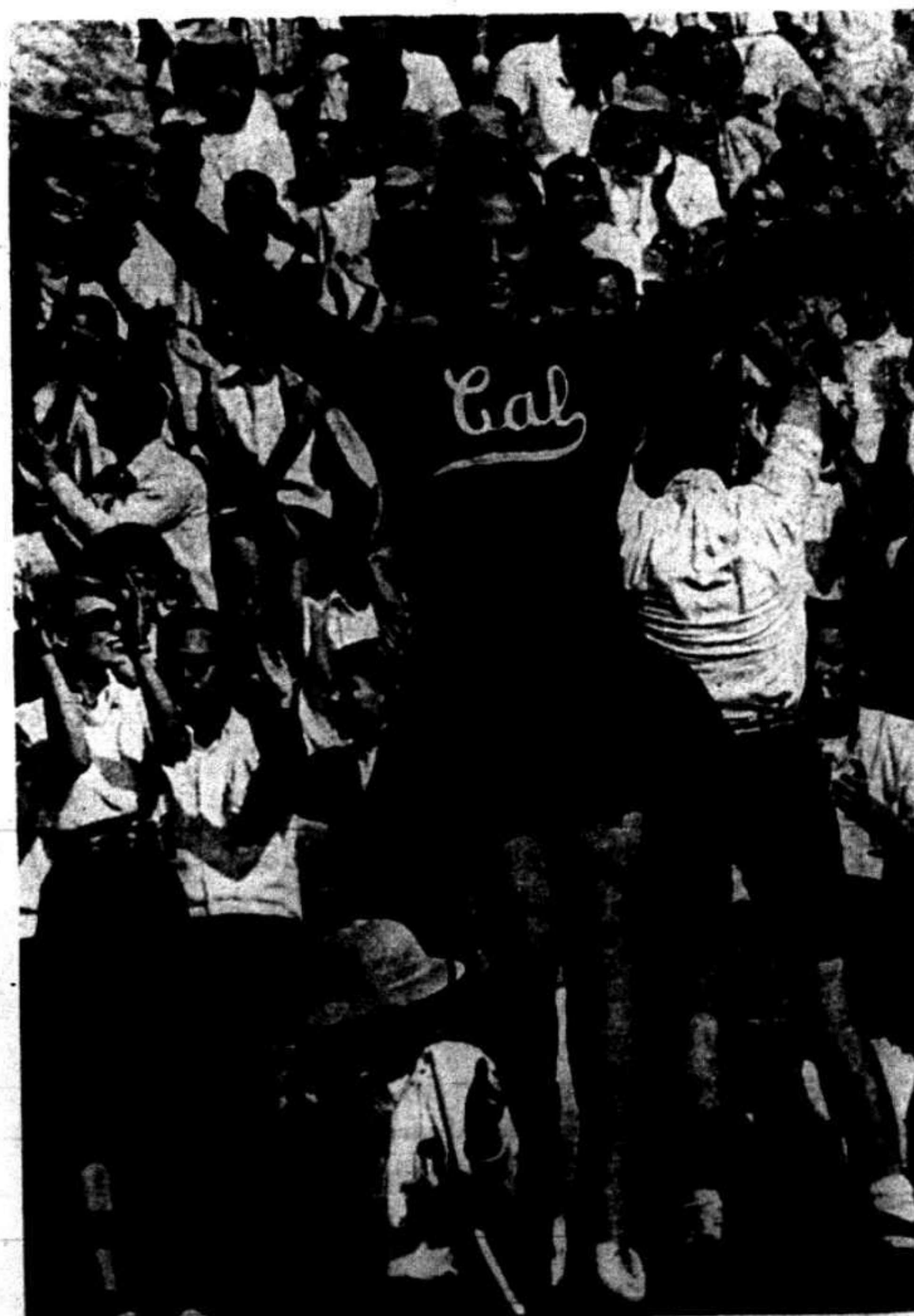
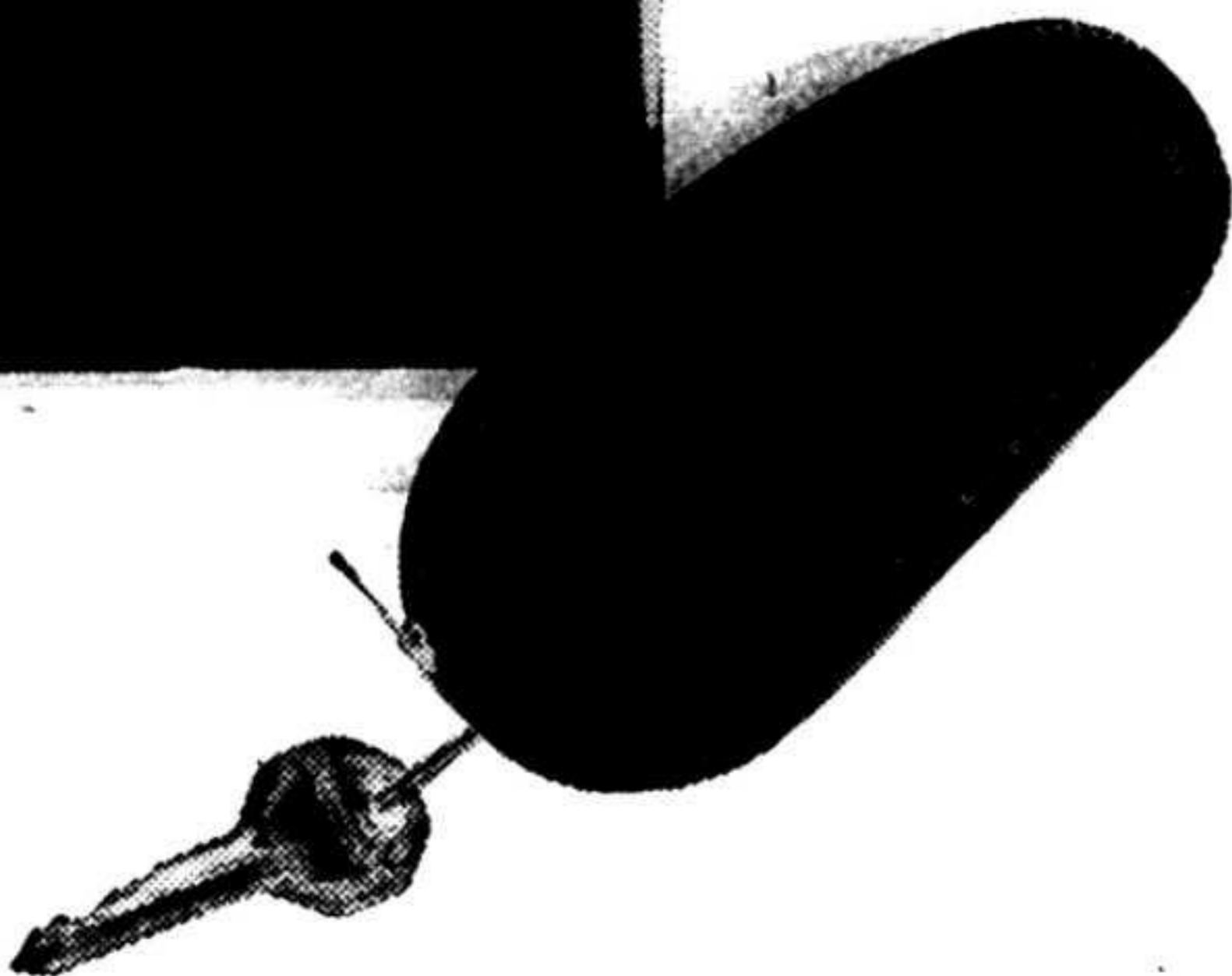


Photo by JIM STEINHART

JUMP FOR JOY . . . Win or lose, Patti is there to cheer the fans up.

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Springs are now available to students under an arrangement with the Sierra Club of California.

Reservations for the buses may be made at the ASUC Box Office in the Student Union on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The price will be \$6.

Departures and arrivals will be made at the foot of University Avenue by the Southern Pacific Depot. Parking space for the weekend is available there. The bus will leave about 7 p.m. Fridays and return 10:30 p.m. Sundays. One-way tickets will also be sold.

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Van Louck's Story Clarified

Certain errors appeared in Tuesday's Daily Cal story on University student Mark Van Loucks' suit because an incomplete copy of his legal complaint was given to The Daily Californian.

In the final copy of the complaint filed with the Berkeley Municipal court Van Loucks said it is made clear that he is suing the ASUC Senate (not the whole ASUC) on behalf of the ASUC.

His suit is based on four main points or "causes":

- Van Loucks claims that \$400 given to defendants dismissed from the University last year was appropriated and paid illegally by the nine members of the ASUC Senate who approved the measure.

- Van Loucks contends the payment was beyond the powers delegated to the ASUC Senate under the ASUC Constitution.

- Van Loucks further charges ASUC President Jerry Goldstein illegally authorized payment of the money after receiving a petition signed "by at least 4 per cent" of the student body asking him not to pay.

- He also charges that University President Clark Kerr, then Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson and the Regents all could have stopped payment but did not do so.

- Finally, Van Loucks contends the law firm Garry, Dreyfus, and McTernan which is conducting the four students' case, accepted the money with knowledge of the allegedly illegal payment.

Game Queen Finals

Big Game Queen finals will be held at 3 p.m. today in Pauley Ballroom. The queen will be announced Saturday at the Big Game Concert in Harmon Gymnasium.

Finalists for queen are: Joan Hubbard, Camille Chan, Gladys Houston, Cathie Cryer, Joanne Corday, Pat Hamilton, Valerie Wickland and Rheta Christensen.

WE BELIEVE...

The proposition which SLATE presents to the student body is a simple one: student government ought to be what its name implies—government of, for and by the students.

Student government is the appropriate organization for the expression of student views because it is the only organization which speaks for the student community as a whole. Student government should be the means for expressing the feeling and opinion of students to the surrounding community. The student who does not like what is said by the ASUC is free to try to work for the election of a different student government. That is the democratic process. It is the process which we have been taught to respect, and which we seek to put into practice at the University of California.

No institution is more important to the educational process than an independent student government. Students can bring the ideas they have learned in the classroom to bear on the problems of the day. That mistakes will be made is certain; we do not claim infallibility for any man or any institution. But making mistakes is, in itself, part of the learning process—especially if the learning process is dedicated to the principle of developing independent individuals.

In our view, the mind is a muscle which grows in strength with exercise. If the muscle is never allowed to test its strength, then it will never be independent. If students are never allowed to govern themselves, then they will never learn to be full citizens in a society which is based on the principle of self-government.

What will the Administration say when it is attacked for "al-

lowing" students to run their government. The job of the Administration is to explain what a University is to a sometimes suspicious community. Their approach should be:

"Yes, the University is a unique kind of institution. It is fundamentally concerned with the development of men's minds, both morally and intellectually. In order to do this job, the University encourages its students to engage themselves in the social, political, and moral issues of the day. The Administration encourages the student government to express its views on the issues of the day. It thus teaches its participants that democracy demands of the individual a responsibility to convince his fellows before an idea is adopted. This is why we defend the right of the students to do what they do whether we agree with them or not!"

If students wish the student government to do nothing more than sponsor dances, then they will indicate this at the polls . . . But it ought to be the students who make this decision, not anyone else. Otherwise, we do not have self-government. Similarly, the students should have the right to amend the ASUC constitution as they desire. If they want a parliamentary representation plan, they should vote for it. If not, they will vote against it. If they want the Chancellor to have the power to approve their Constitutional amendments before they go to the electorate, then they should vote that way at the polls. We believe that such a vote would indicate that the students had rejected the idea of self-government and of democracy.

As the ASUC Constitution now stands students have neither self-government nor the opportunity to reject it.

The above is an excerpt from "The Big Myth" published by SLATE in the Fall of 1961. We believed it then. We believe it now.

Bettina Aptheker

'Student Off-Campus Politics Caused by Faulty Curriculum'

By SAREDA LUDWIG

Bettina Aptheker, student political leader, said at a rally yesterday student participation in off-campus politics might be directly attributed to faults in University curriculum.

Also speaking at the Graduate Coordinating Committee sponsored rally were Dusty Miller, former ASUC Representative-at-large of Slate, and Dan Healy, a former University student who doesn't want to be drafted.

The GCC asked all undergraduates and graduates to vote in the upcoming Constitutional Convention election.

Miss Aptheker commented on Chancellor Roger Heyns' statements concerning political activity on campus made at Monday's Berkeley Academic Senate meeting.

Heyns was concerned with the large number of non-students who participate in political movements organized on campus. He said the University is perhaps becoming a forum for activities not in keeping with the educational aims of a university.

(His speech is reprinted on page nine of today's Daily Californian.)

Miss Aptheker said a possible explanation for the amount of

Correction

The platform of ASUC Constitutional Convention candidate Tom Taylor, Scope, contained a serious typographical error in yesterday's election supplement. It should have appeared as follows:

Among ideas which I think should be considered at the upcoming convention are: 1) a strong student role, not only in making, but also in enforcing campus rules. 2) an ASUC structure which would make known to students the opportunities for academic reforms and community concern presently included in the ASUC program, but which would not de-emphasize the more traditional aspects of student activities and interest on campus. 3) A fair system of graduate membership and representation in the ASUC.

student participation in off-campus politics might be the University curriculum.

The curriculum should be examined, she said. "Maybe it lacks a relevance to life. Maybe it's dumb. Maybe it's too restricting or limited."

She urged all students to vote in the coming election.

"We should use every form we possibly can to gain our rights on campus. We have a real fight to make in the convention, and we have to make it," she said.

Miss Aptheker commented on praise she has received for revealing her membership in the Communist Party.

"I wrote that letter (to the student body) because I believe the students on this campus, while they may disagree, will defend it."

Dusty Miller spoke disparagingly of the ASUC Senate's defeat Tuesday of Slate plans for a discount bookstore.

"People were elected to the ASUC Senate on a platform including a discount store. They voted against it, and you can't vote for it," he said.

The Senate refused to submit the proposal to the students as a referendum because it said students are uninformed as to the factors involved, he said.

Miller said that "people are bright enough to figure out what a discount store is."

Miller's primary contention dealt with unequal allocation of funds collected from the student body.

He pointed out that while student body funds pay for one half of every blazer worn by the ASUC Californians, the Senate "isn't buying any SNCC jackets. SNCC doesn't have an office in Eshleman Hall. We're not getting our share."

Also speaking was Dan Healy, who urged students not to be inducted into the armed forces.

Healy was to have reported for induction yesterday. He went to the induction center on Clay Street in Oakland and refused.

Officials at the induction center called in an FBI agent, who informed Healy that he may be arrested within a month, and that he faces a possible penalty of five years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Faculty Urges March Permit

(Continued from page 1)

for political intervention as will cause lasting damage to the University and the people of California."

Commending the Governor's warning against legislative intervention in University affairs, the faculty members also aligned themselves with the "San Francisco Chronicle" editorials of Oct. 28 and 29 "upholding freedom of speech and assembly and opposing a witch-hunt."

The faculty members "welcomed the recent statements" of VDC leaders and Oakland and Berkeley mayors which "affirmed their desire to reach an agreement."

"However," the telegram concluded, "we remain disturbed at the continuing adamant attitudes of other Oakland city and police authorities who are responsible for deciding whether to grant or deny a permit to march."



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Heart Trouble?

With fatherly wisdom King Solomon advises a son, "Keep your heart with all diligence, for out of the heart are the issues of life" (Proverbs 4:23). The "heart," as the Bible uses the term, makes reference to the inner man, to the deepest center of being and personal identity within us. It is from the heart, the Bible says, that all the issues of life pour forth, like water from a spring.

A look at human society and the people around us forces the rational individuals among us to agree with the Prophet Jeremiah: "The heart is deceitful; above all things and desperately corrupt; who can understand it" (Jeremiah 17:9). Jesus Christ said, "Hear and understand: not what goes into the mouth defiles a man, but what comes out, this defiles a man . . . Do you not see that whatever goes into the mouth passes into the stomach, and so passes on? But what comes out of the mouth proceeds from the heart, and this defiles a man. For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, fornication, theft, false witness, slander. These are what defile a man" (Matthew 15:10-20).

Does this diagnosis reveal that you have a case of heart trouble? Jesus Christ the great Physician, specializes in heart surgery and rebuilding of the inner man. It is He who says, "I will sprinkle clean water upon you, and you shall be clean from all your uncleanness, and from all your idols I will cleanse you. A new heart I will give you and a new spirit I will put within you; and I will take out of your flesh the heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh. And I will put my Spirit within you and cause you to walk in my statutes and be careful to observe my ordinances . . ." (Ezekiel 18:25-27).

God charges no fees for His self-giving love; rather He has paid the full price Himself that you might be healed: "If any one is in Christ he is a new creation, old things have passed away behold all things are become new . . . for our sake God has made Jesus Christ to be sin for us, He who knew no sin, so that in Him we might become the righteousness of God" (2 Corinthians 5:17,21).

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Fretter Discusses L & S Tonight Ella Fitzgerald Concert Sat.

(Continued from page 1)
The discussion program, called "The Man, the Job, and the Issues," will include one speaker each week through Jan. 5.

SEFR Board's aim it to provide students with the opportunity to meet informally with some of the major policy-makers in the University in an atmosphere of "communication, understanding, and participation."

The format of the meetings is conversation between the official and his audience about any questions relating to his job. This will be preceded by a discussion by the official about what he feels his job is and should be.

General questions to be covered by speakers include points regarding authority, operations, and student versus official points of view.

University officials participating in the program include Fretter; Carl Schorske, assistant to the Chancellor for academic planning; and Donald Coney, University librarian.

Also scheduled to speak are John Searle, special assistant to the Chancellor on Student Organizations; Charles Muscatine, chairman of the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education; and Roger Heyns, Chancellor of the University

World renowned jazz vocalist Ella Fitzgerald will appear here Saturday evening with pianist Ramsey Lewis's trio in this year's Big Game Concert.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Harmon Gym.

Tickets for the event are now available for the concert at the ASUC Box Office in the Student Union and at Sherman Clay offices in Oakland and San Francisco.

Miss Fitzgerald has been generally acclaimed as the finest living female singer in her field. She has won Down Beat Magazine's jazz poll in her department for many years.

She is known through her con-

cert, festival, radio, television and motion picture appearances as well as her prolific recording work.

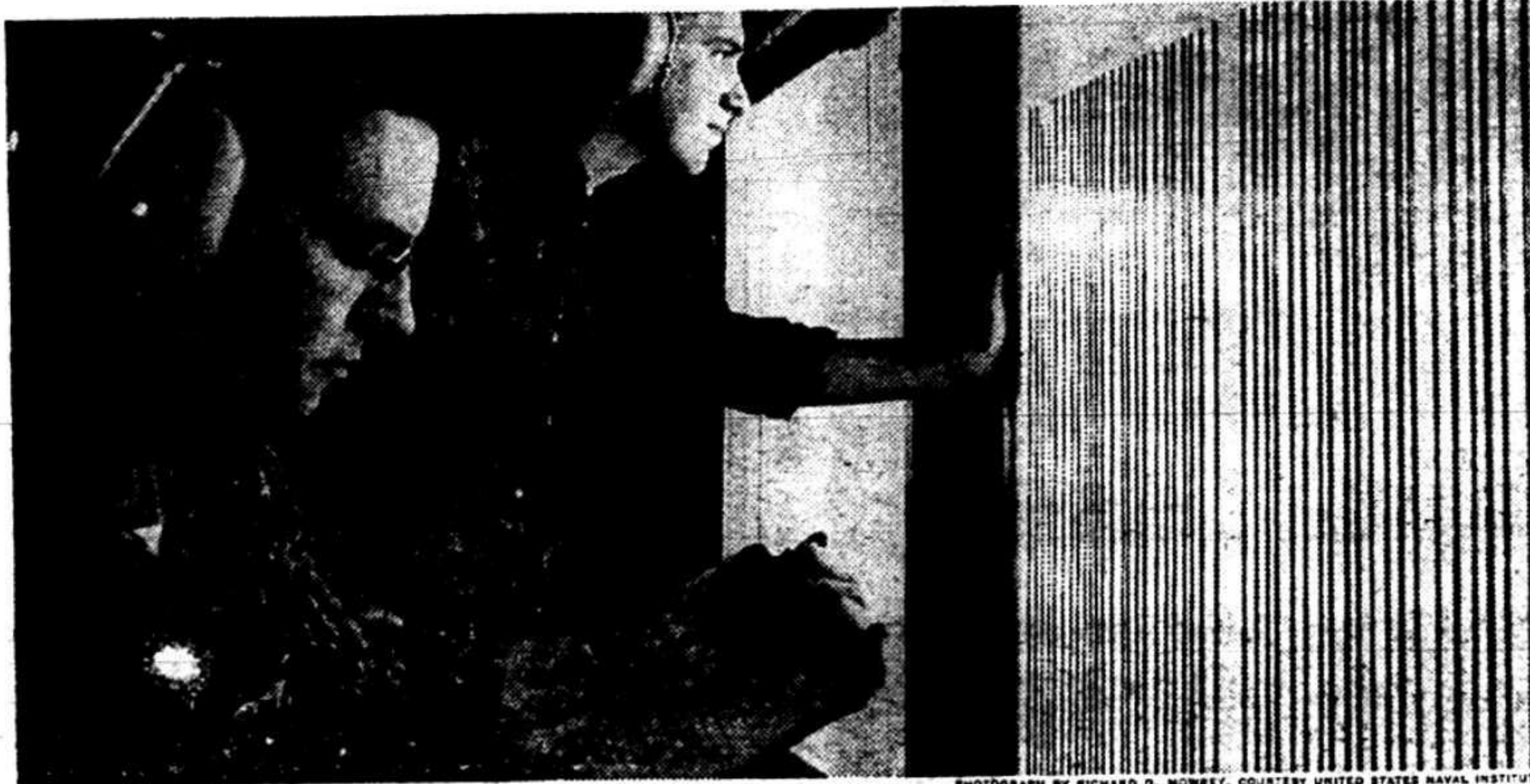
In addition to concerts all over the United States, she annually tours the world to make concert and personal appearances.

Ramsey Lewis and his trio are currently appearing at Basin Street West in San Francisco. His record "The In Crowd" has become popular in recent weeks.

San Francisco Chronicle jazz columnist Ralph Gleason has said of Lewis, "I am delighted that Ramsey Lewis has a hit . . . it's great to know that one jazz artist broke through again."



ELLA FITZGERALD
Big Game Concert



PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD D. MORREY, COURTESY UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE



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3. Working with you will be men whose engineering and scientific achievements have earned them wide reputations in their fields. Your contact with them will be of immeasurable value in your own development as a professional engineer or scientist.

4. You will work in a campus like environment with 186 acres of laboratories and supporting facilities with millions of dollars worth of equipment. For instance, the Hydrodynamics Lab-

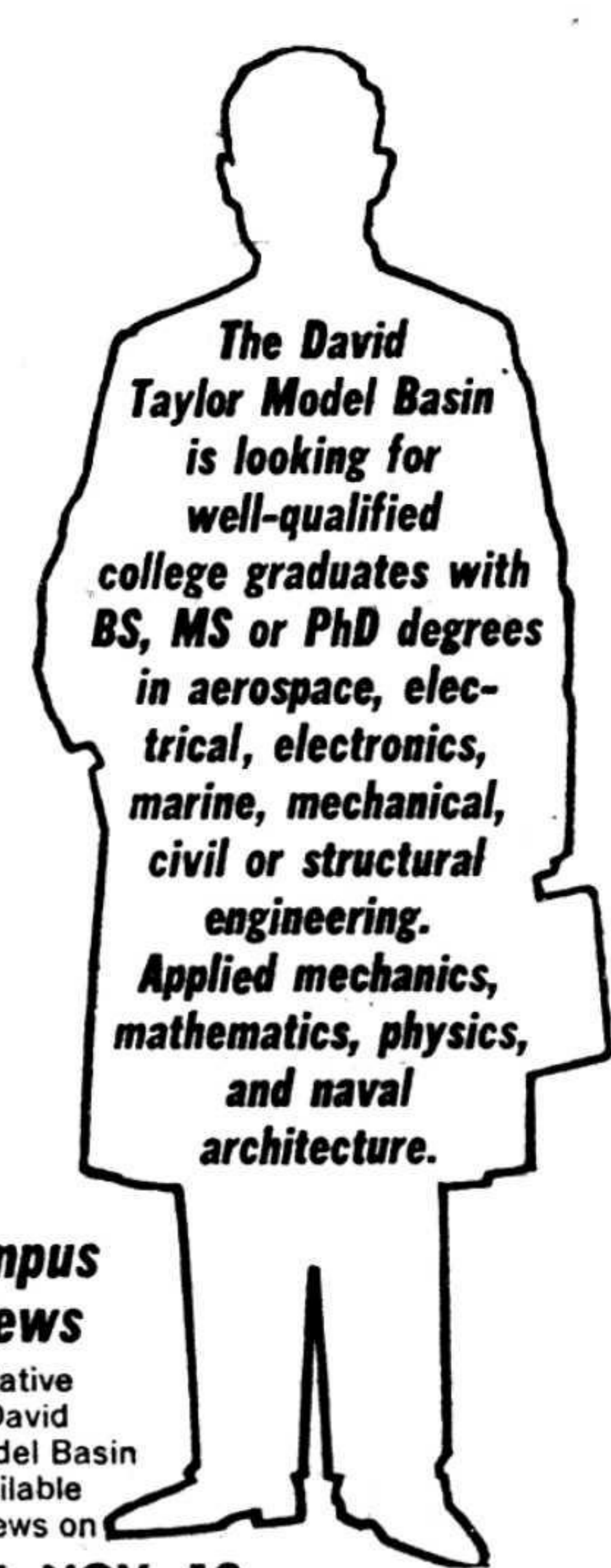
oratory has a Towing Basin 3/5 of a mile long, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep; a Maneuvering Basin that covers 5 acres. The Applied Mathematics Laboratory uses four high-speed digital computers to solve engineering and logistic problems. The ultra-high-speed UNIVAC LARC performs 250,000 computations per second. The Aerodynamics Laboratory is equipped with nine wind tunnels, subsonic, transonic, supersonic, hypersonic, for the testing of aircraft, missile and airborne component models. Ten pressure tanks, and tensile and compressive load testing machines are among the devices used by the Structural Mechanics Laboratory in research on hull structures for ships, deep-diving submarines and deep-sea research vehicles. Mechanical generators in the Acoustics and Vibration Laboratory can produce known forces in structures ranging from small items of machinery to complete ships.

5. The management of the Model Basin is interested in your professional development. It provides you with the opportunity to receive financial assistance and time (up to 8 hours a week) to attend classes at one of the six major universities in the immediate area, which offer courses in virtually every field. In addition, a number of graduate courses are conducted at the Model Basin. Under a new program, several employees are now engaged in full or 3/4-time advanced academic study and receiving full salary as well as all their expenses.

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Text of Heyns' Academic Senate Speech

(Editor's Note: The following is the text of a speech Chancellor Roger Heyns delivered to the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate on Monday.)

It sought to share with the faculty some of the considerations and issues facing the Chancellor's Office and the University.)

Several weeks ago when I told our Senate secretary, Professor Arthur Hutson, that I would be making a few announcements at this meeting, I intended to comment on academic plans, on Senate-administration relationships and the newly constituted Academic Advisory Committee to the Chancellor, on the growth plan—which we will be submitting for advice to the Policy Committee—and on decentralization proposals.

Instead, I think it important that I review for you today what we in the Chancellor's Office have been doing in the area of student political activity, and put aside these other matters until a later Senate meeting. Partly this is because so much of our time since mid-October has been spent in this area, and partly because the pattern and extent of political activity have helped to clarify our thinking. I would like to outline our concerns as we see them and to indicate the direction I believe we must follow. This will take more time than an announcement. However, I believe the time is warranted by our common need for clarity and understanding.

First, a brief review: The primary aim of our efforts in the Chancellor's Office this fall has been the assimilation of campus political activity into the academic milieu.

This implies that political activity as one form of extracurricular activity is a valid part of the intellectual atmosphere of the University, that the volume and quantity of political activity can be controlled at a level compatible with academic pursuits, that it be carried on within the framework of University values and rules and that we accept the responsibility to justify to society the use of University resources not only in terms of freedom of speech but also in terms of educational effects.

Although the objectives of assimilating political activity into the normal extracurricular activities of the campus seemed distant when the fall semester opened, I think you will agree that we have made substantial progress. In this effort, the help many of you gave us has been most encouraging. We have made great progress in controlling the time, place and manner of political activity, and we are insisting on the primacy of University values and rules. A set of campus rules was proposed, discussed, revised, and put into effect.

We urged voluntary compliance, and for the most part, got it.

Enforcement action has been quietly successful, and the rules are now being obeyed. We have worked hard on communication with students, and believe it is good. More formal grievance procedures are now open to students. We are encouraging and supporting programs wherein students can participate in community development projects off the campus. A campus rules committee has been proposed, debated and accepted. It will be in operation with a few weeks. The large VDC meeting on the campus on October 15 was planned and carried out in accordance with our rules.

We have established a liaison committee with the City of Berkeley to coordinate future planning when large assemblies are to move between the campus and the City. And throughout the two months of this semester my colleagues, Professors Cheit, Connick, Schorske, Searle, and I, in speeches before Regents, students, high school superintendents, counselors, alumni, service clubs, business and civic groups have been stressing two points: (1) that it is essential that our freedom—the University's academic freedom—be kept intact; and (2) where present practices have created problems, they must be solved by us and this will take some time.

It is important, therefore, that when we assemble here we address ourselves frankly to solving these problems. If we do that, we need not be worried about our ability to keep our freedom intact. Whether it is Professor Katz in California or Professor Genovese in New Jersey, Regents and the public will support the concept of academic freedom in appointments when the case for it is firmly based in the context of the teaching and research functions of a University. The same support is available for our open forum policies. I support them strongly, you support them strongly, and so, too, do the Regents.

As I said to the Regents on October 22, "the right to orderly and legal protest, even in crisis, is central to the American tradition, and the University has a responsibility along with other agencies for maintaining it." The open forum policies will never

be popular with everyone—even on the campus—but we can defend and maintain them, and our students will be far better served, when we solve the principal problems of assimilating political activity into the normal life of the University.

I want to discuss with you what I think are the four principal concerns in this area, and some of the steps we are taking towards solving them.

1) Our first is this: *how do we assure that educational functions are not adversely affected by campus political activity?* Our desire to assimilate political activity into the academic milieu has as its premise that for those who want to engage in it, political activity may contribute to but must not interfere with the educational process. The obvious signs of interference are failures by students to complete class work or professors being unable to teach a class because of noise. *But there are also warning signals and symptoms we must recognize early, before they can become serious.* I will mention some and they are not hypothetical; they are present on our campus now; I have seen them. I refer to diversion of faculty and student energy away from academic and scholarly pursuits to immediate political ones. I have seen evidence of the intrusion of political considerations into academic planning; I am concerned about possible effects on recruitment and retention of faculty. Another sign of interference is *confusion about the primary purposes and values, the tone and ideals of a University, as a place of learning, scholarship and culture.*

Protecting the Educational Function

To assure that our education functions are secured, I have asked the Senate Committee on Educational Policy to study the questions of adverse and useful effects of on-campus political activity on our educational processes. The Chancellor's Office is also gathering material on these questions, and we expect before the semester's end to have a solid collective judgment on this matter. The public rightly looks to us as experts in educational policy. We have a plain duty to see that our policies are realistically suited to educational responsibilities and that we are not diverted by subsidiary activities.

2) A second concern is: *how do we keep the open forum a student forum?* When the non-student problem is discussed, it is usually in terms of a former, or a prospective, student sitting at a table on the plaza, or attending meetings on campus and voting. *But what about the use of the campus by organizations which, while nominally registered student organizations, are in fact controlled and run by non-students? What about the recruitment through off-campus publicity of people from the Bay Area to assemble on campus?* In both cases our forum becomes a political forum for the Bay Area, indeed for the whole of Northern California. A ready microphone and audience is a natural inducement to making the student forum a regional one. I don't believe that we would care to defend providing University equipment and space for such a project.

Non-Students

With regard to non-students, we are looking for more effective ways to enforce our existing rules, rules which require student officers and student membership for organizations. We plan no rule changes until we can work with the campus rules committee to formulate definitions and policies that deal with the real dimensions of the use by non-students of our facilities. For instance, *it has been suggested that use of University facilities by students and faculty does not include the right to invite the general public to the campus unless the activity is University-sponsored.* I am exploring this issue, and solicit your views.

We will also ask the campus rules committee to examine carefully the use of microphones in the plaza. *Do the advantages of our present experiment with microphones justify its tendencies toward making the student forum into a regional one?* If we are to continue the use of microphones, is there a location that is more appropriate than the present one?

3) Third, *how do we keep the University from becoming an adversary in its relations with the surrounding communities?* Some people cannot, or will not, distinguish between the University as a forum for ideas, and endorsement of the ideas expressed in the forum. For these people, we must simply keep emphasizing the distinction. But at the same time, it is possible that we might unwittingly become responsible for inflicting tangible injury on the surrounding community. Certain relationships with the City of Berkeley are necessarily and obviously interdependent; the matters of public safety, traffic control, drainage, and law enforcement, for example. The City of Berkeley has promoted a cooperative, helpful attitude toward us,

but we cannot be selective about our interdependence.

Need for Planning

Our relationship with our neighboring communities has improved, and it is a vital interest of the University to improve it further.

If our recent experience with marches demonstrated that freedom of expression is most severely tested in the case of unpopular groups and unpopular opinions in times of national crises, it also demonstrated that in such times real dangers to public safety can arise from lack of careful planning of the conditions under which political expression takes place. Our liaison committee with Berkeley has as its task the avoidance of such dangers.

The implications of our agreement with the City of Berkeley can be seen in the recent joint statement of the Oakland and Berkeley mayors. I am certain that there is not a man here who was not pleased by that joint statement.

4) A fourth and longer-range matter that I want to emphasize is this: *how do we guarantee that University rules protect University interests?* A most difficult problem occurs when student activity on campus may be illegal, or is being planned to collide with reasonable requirements of the surrounding community. I am sometimes told that the way to avoid this problem is simply to stand back and let law enforcement officers enforce the law. But I do not believe that University action can be guided by that policy alone. *The relevant categories for us must be not what is lawful or unlawful, but what are the interests of the University community which must be protected by University rules?* The tone and values of a University, which I mentioned earlier, provide a case in point. *University rooms have been used this fall for productions in remarkably bad taste.* We certainly do not want to be censors. What we need are conduct standards which will promote concern for the tone and values of a University.

Our regional forum problem is also relevant here. The distinction between the University as a locus for discussion as opposed to the sponsor of an idea is far less difficult to maintain than is required when the consequence is action against some outside group, and has as its essential ingredient, the use of University resources. *Rightly or wrongly, it is increasingly difficult for us to maintain our traditional posture of neutrality. We are perceived as adversaries, and in a sense we are.* No matter how valid our position, we must seriously examine its consequences. It comes at a high price; it is seriously jeopardizing the respect with which we are held. At least we must be sure that the costs are incurred in connection with our students not in the interests of outsiders who have no responsibility for our education functions.

With respect to the development of standards of conduct that embody University interests, I agree with the principle that the content of speech is not of University concern. But surely there is a principle of fair dealing with one's own University that legitimately applies to University employees and students. *I do not believe that the University must embrace those who deliberately and knowingly compromise it for personal political advantage, and I will ask both the campus rules committee and the appropriate Senate committee to consider this principle and its application in their study of how best to implement the new University-wide standard of conduct.*

Our need is to develop standards which are responsive not alone to the law, but to University interests, and to build our University rules around these standards.

The University has as one of its accepted roles to be a locus for free expression and inquiry; but we must be careful that our concern for this role does not dominate our lives and our environment so that we are not effective in our central tasks.

Our policy formation and plans for action in these four problem areas are not complete. My purpose has been to indicate our plans and bring to your attention the need for discussion of our problems. I realize that I have spent more time talking about problems than about progress, when actually we are neither embattled nor lacking in progress. We are here because of devotion to a University and its ideals, and at this point, I think we can serve them best by honestly facing our problems together.

We are also here because we enjoy it. I do not propose taking the fun out of being a professor or a student. For me, and I'm sure for you as well, that pleasure lies in carrying out our intellectual mission. I'm hopeful that by the time we meet again, I can get back to the announcements about academic matters that I had planned to make today.

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New Voting Plan for Rules Com?

(Continued from page 1) ing the ballots which differentiates the proposed system from the normal Cambridge Proportional Representation system. In the Cambridge system, the ballots are re-distributed to those candidates who happen to be named second on those particular ballots left over after a sufficient number of votes have been rung up for the first name on the ballot.

Unfortunately, this method of re-distribution is completely random, in that who gets the "left-overs" is entirely dependent on the order in which the votes are counted.

In order to rectify this short-coming, the proposed system for the Rules Committee election would have the excess votes re-distributed proportionately to all the second place candidates on the ballots of the winning candidates.

For example, if 100 votes are needed to elect, and a certain candidate receives 150 first place votes, the excess 50 ballots will be distributed to those who were named second on all 150 ballots, with each candidate getting one-third of a vote for each second place vote he received.

After the votes have been re-distributed in this way, any candidate who now has accumulated enough votes to elect is added to the list of winners, and the process is repeated.

Before each round of re-distributions the person with the lowest number of votes is eliminated. The process is repeated until all positions have been filled.

The number of votes needed for election is defined as the number of votes cast, divided by one plus the number of positions to be filled, plus one.

In other words, if these are 4500 votes cast for nine offices, a candidate would need 451 votes to be elected. (That's 4500 divided by 10 (nine plus one), or 450, plus one.)

The proposed system differs markedly from that already adopted for use in the Constitutional Convention delegate election, which will be held along with the Rules Committee election.

The convention ballot will utilize a much simpler preferential system which also involves rating the candidates in order of preference.

SCIENCE and THEOLOGY converge on DEATH

will be discussed by John Arthur, Western Regional Secretary of the Division of College and University Work at the Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. Supper is served at 6.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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Hays-Fulbright Scholarships

Scholarships are now available for graduate students wishing to undertake non-Western language study and research abroad.

Applications for the Hays-Ful-

bright scholarships are available in the Graduate Fellowship office, 336 Sproul Hall, and must be turned in there by Dec. 6, 1965.

The awards are made for not less than two nor more than twelve months.

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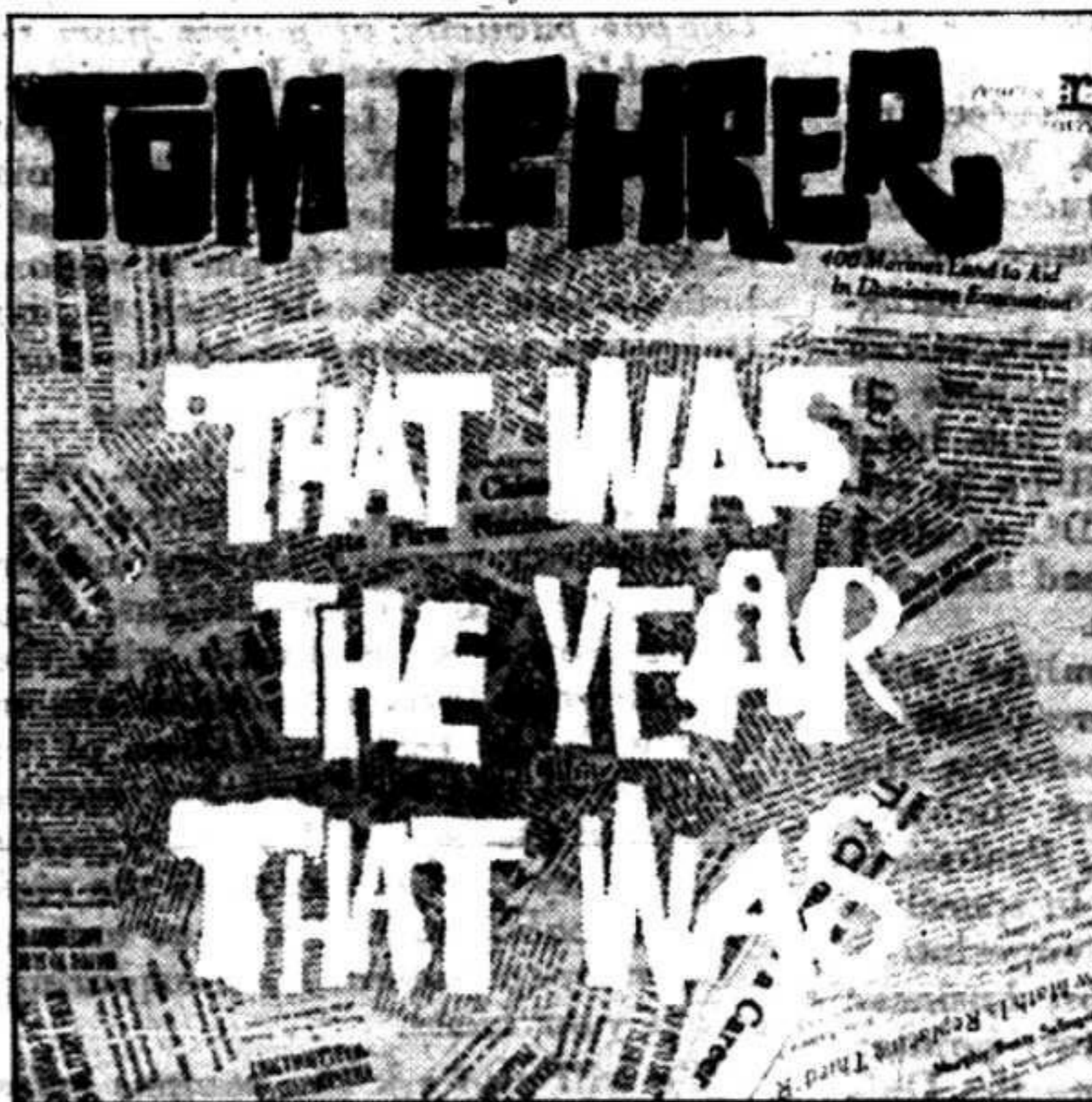
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Pros and Cons of TA Program Discussed

(Continued from page 1)
works best, she said, when:

- "Teaching promise" is considered in selection of T.A.'s;
- The T.A. is in close contact with the professor;
- The T.A. is available to students;
- There are seminars available;
- There are meaningful rewards offered;
- There is an atmosphere of professional respect; and
- There is a flexible teaching arrangement.

Discussion after her short speech centered around four topics: appointment of T.A.'s, teaching seminars, the relationship of the professor's quality to the T.A.'s job, and the readership program.

In answer to a question about

what criteria are used in selecting T.A.'s Mrs. Newman said "promise as scholars" and "grades" are taken into consideration.

She added, however, that in some departments there are not enough applicants and almost anyone can have the job.

On the question of teaching seminars, one professor said seminars should be combinations of an evaluation system and an instructional system.

Others advocated that the seminars were nearly worthless if they weren't connected with actual classroom teaching. "Mock classes make mock T.A.'s," one professor said.

The relationship between the quality of the professor's teaching and the T.A.'s job was brought up by a philosophy T.A.

Commenting on this, Mrs. Newman said, "Some don't bother to do a good job because the professor is so good."

Mrs. Newman said a proposal to erase or greatly cut down the readership program should be considered.

A philosophy T.A. agreed with her and added that it is bad that readers grading and commenting on papers have "no personal contact with the student."

Foreign Students

Daniel S. Lev, will lead a discussion with four Indonesian students at 7:30 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

The Overseas Information Council is sponsoring the event which will begin with a short film.

Memo

- Advocate Young Republicans:** 1 p.m., 137 Boalt Hall. Alameda convention plans, CONSCIENCE on Vietnam, resolution task force.
- American Society of Civil Engineers:** 7:30 p.m., Lake Temescal Lodge. Mr. Milmore of Shell Development will speak on "Intellectual Properties and the Engineer."
- Arab Students Association:** 7:45 p.m., 79 Dwinelle.
- Brick Muller Society:** 4 p.m., Senior Men's Hall.
- Cal Conservatives for Political Action:** 7 p.m., 2000 LSB. Antonio Campina will speak with slides on Cuba.
- Campus Progressive Labor:** 7:30 p.m., 210 Dwinelle. Class in Marxism-Leninism, "Wage-Labor and Capital."
- Canterbury House:** 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion. Breakfast over by 8 a.m.
- Commuter-Independent:** 6:30 p.m., Heidelberg restaurant. Dining club.
- Gamma Delta Epsilon pledges:** 4 p.m., 187 Dwinelle.
- Hajde Folk Dancers:** 8 p.m. to midnight, I-House. Teaching until 10 p.m.
- Hillel:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Coffee House featuring Hillel's famous cookies. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hebrew class. 7:30 p.m. Seminar on "Image of the Jew in American Literature" led by Morton Paley, professor of English.
- I-House Non Resident Club:** weekend trip to Mendocino postponed — will be rescheduled.
- Kosher Co-op:** 5:45 p.m., Hillel House. Supper. One dollar.
- Lutheran Campus Center:** noon, 2311 Bowditch. New Theology.
- Occident:** 7:30 p.m., 305 Eshleman. Staff meeting.
- Orientations Board:** 4 p.m., O.B. office, third floor, SOB. Important meeting.
- Student Education and Faculty Relations Board:** 8 p.m., 100 Wheeler. SEFR Board discussion program. William Fretter, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, will discuss issues related to his job.
- Symposium II:** 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.,

- 23 Dwinelle. Open discussion on "The Exporting of the Great American Dream."
- UCYC:** 7:30 p.m., 414 Student Union. Ex-Com. meeting.
- VDC:** 7:30 p.m., 101 Wheeler. Monitor Committee. Help plan protection and communication for Nov. 20 march.
- Women's Rally Comm:** 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Projects room, third floor, Eshleman Hall. Card marking session.

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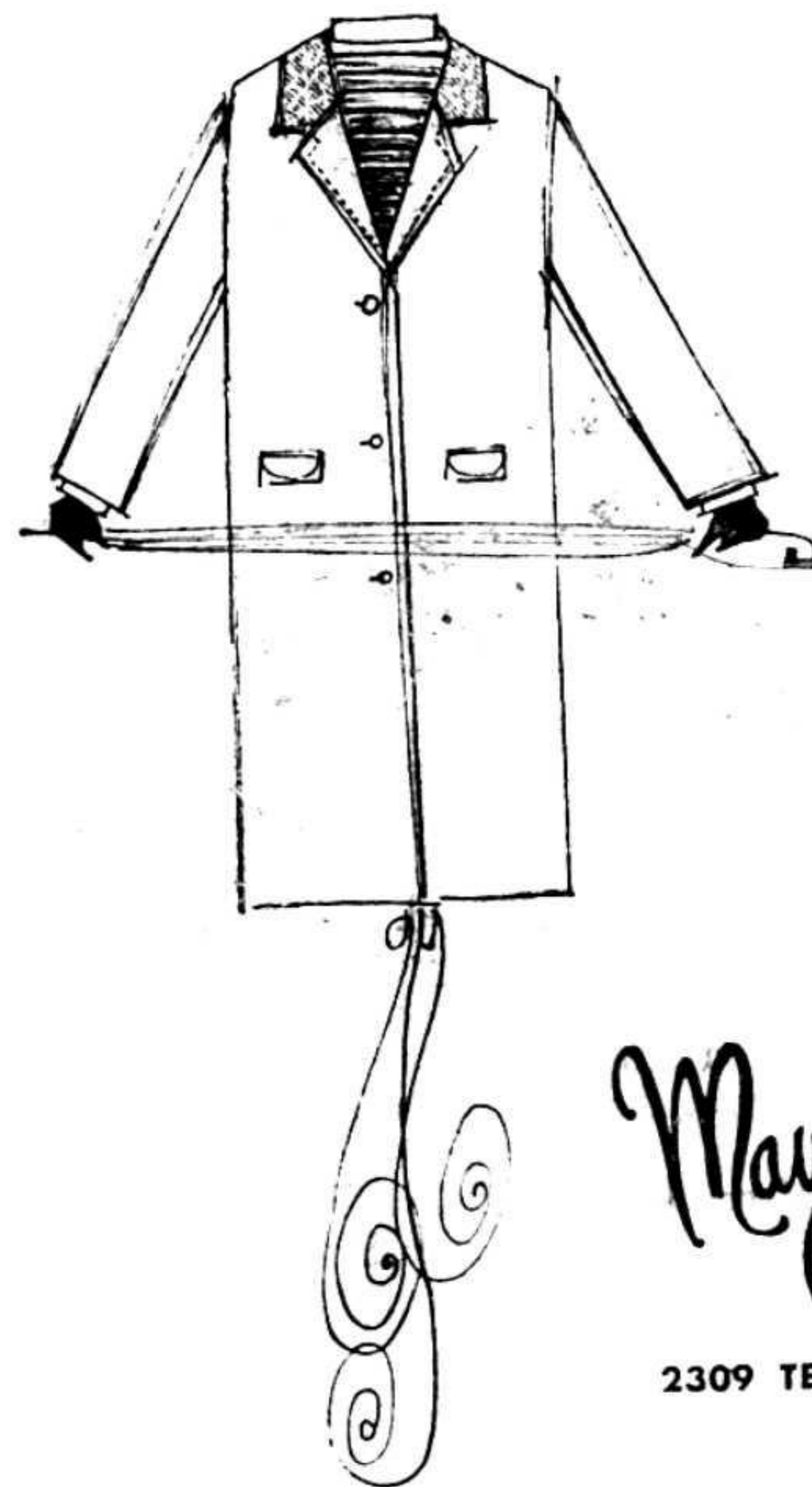


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Truth About Cuba Rally

Noon-3:00 p.m. Pauley Ballroom

Frank Gutierrez, West Coast delegate of of Commandos "L"

Dr. Tirso del Junco, former schoolmate of Fidel Castro, now a vice-president of California Republican Assembly

Antonio Campina, veteran of Bay of Pigs, a student at University of Havana at the time of the Castro Revolution.

Cal Conservatives

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 18 and 19, 1965
by R. W. Bryant,
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Another Plea

The ASUC Senate continues to show monumental ineptitude in handling the affairs of the student body.

It is admirable that the senators are attending meetings—they are doing it with regularity far beyond last year. But it appears they believe attendance at Senate meetings is their sole job—any committee meetings they attend, or researching or planning they do outside the meeting seems to be extracurricular.

As a result, the meetings are chaotic. Senators hit blindly at legislation they are convinced is wrong. Tuesday the discount store motion was distasteful to more than half the senators. Choosing to postpone, rather than vote down, the motion, they used a roundabout, poorly worded, misplaced amendment, which would have thoroughly confused the issue. It would have meant no action on the discount store—but would have approved the principle.

The motion would have had some future Senate decide when enough money had been collected to allow the discount store to be put in operation without a "substantial" cut in activities.

A responsible senator should have developed a good amendment, which would have allowed further research, with defined limits on the activities budget, and a designated person to implement the discount store when sufficient funds had been collected.

When Slate senator John Simmons pointed out the motion was poorly worded no one offered another amendment. After the motion was defeated, several senators claimed they voted against it mainly because it was poorly worded.

Quite often long-winded debate could be avoided through compromise. However, Senate members apparently find it distasteful to talk to one another outside of Senate meetings.

We are tired of pointing out the inefficiency of the Senate. We are becoming convinced we are wasting space. However, we make still another plea that the Senate members take the meetings more seriously and do additional research and planning.

Rep-at-Large Needed

For two weeks now the ASUC Senate has been stalling on appointing a representative-at-large to fill the vacancy left when Dusty Miller of Slate resigned. Since Miller was elected last December and less than half his term remains, the vacancy can only be filled by a three-fourth vote of those Senators at any one Senate meeting.

Clearly the seat vacated by Miller should be filled by another Slate member, and a majority of the Senate members have voted for the Slate candidate. However, 15 votes are needed to appoint a rep-at-large, and the last few votes just won't materialize.

Those against appointing a Slate member argued that the "voter mandate" called for a non-Slate representative since the spring election went non-Slate. Slate rightly argues that the "voter mandate" was for Slate's Miller in December, and since the appointee will be filling his seat, the appointee should also be from Slate.

We hope the senators who are blocking the Slate candidate will re-evaluate their position—especially since the vote is so close to approving an appointment.

Letters to the Ice Box

Stolen Books

To the Ice Box:

I am writing this letter for the benefit of all those graduate students who study in the Biology Library stacks and who are as naive as I once was. Don't leave your books unattended. They might be stolen. One of mine was.

I do not wish to condemn at great length (as some might) the graduate student who debased himself for my book. He has to live with his act, and I'm sure he will live with it easily. I would, however, like my experience to serve as a warning to others who use the stacks. Guard your purses, coats, and books carefully, and you may long cherish those illusions about your fellow graduate students which I lost yesterday.

—Steve Rosenberg
Graduate, Bacteriology

Unclear Petition

To the Ice Box:

I am writing to explain why I have not, like many of the faculty including some I greatly respect, signed the petition against the bombing of North Vietnam which is now being circulated by the Bay Area Inter-Universities Committee for eventual publication in the *Washington Post*.

I appreciate the motives of the signers and am also against the bombing of North Vietnam. While I think restraint has been used, this seems to me an unpromising way to bring about negotiations

and a dangerous temptation to more indiscriminate bombing. I am still, however, more opposed to some of the kinds of warfare waged in South Vietnam, particularly the bombing and burning of villages suspected of harboring Viet Cong. This seems to be both wicked and futile: nothing could be less effective political warfare. I think the protests in this country have had some effect in reducing these practices. The bombings in South Vietnam, far more objectionable from a humanitarian point of view, are not mentioned in the petition.

The petition further calls for negotiation. It is not, however, clear what is meant. The Administration has repeatedly stated its willingness to negotiate and has suggested that the Viet Cong can be included, as the petition demands, among the parties to the negotiation. The North Vietnamese have so far made it clear that they are not interested in negotiation except on terms which mean a clear victory for them. Thus if one calls for negotiations and still more for a peace conference, without stating any conditions, one is either saying nothing or calling for negotiation on Viet Cong or North Vietnamese terms.

Such terms as yet amount to abandoning South Vietnam to the Viet Cong, and this seems to me unacceptable.

I would be glad to join the signers of this petition in signing a

statement condemning the real atrocities of both sides in this war, calling for negotiations on any terms short of Viet Cong domination, opposing extension of the war by us under any circumstances, and urging that the American military effort be limited to a holding action, with the greatest possible care for civilian lives.

I am aware that many people say that in the presence of great dangers this is no time to draw careful distinctions and take complicated positions. Here, as so often, left and right essentially agree; one must either GET OUT OF VIETNAM or SUPPORT OUR GOVERNMENT. As often, both left and right are wrong. It is in time of danger that people in universities especially must make every effort to think things through.

—Henry F. May
Professor of History

Dangers

To the Ice Box:

Chancellor Heyns in his remarks Monday to the Academic Senate attempted to arouse the fears of the professors to the dangers of the University becoming a forum "... for the whole of Northern California." He was obviously referring to the VDC's efforts to organize opposition to the war from the Berkeley Campus. His remarks, of course, also had implications for CORE and its attempt to put pressure on Crown-Zee, and for SCAL and its attempt to mobilize support for the Delano grape-strikers. Thus it is an old story—out of the past.

According to Heyns, this role of providing a forum for political ideas ought not "... to dominate our lives and our environment so that we are not effective in our central tasks." Very good! However, it was especially fitting that while the Chancellor's warning appeared in the news columns of Tuesday's D.C., an article "The University and the Military Research Establishment" by Mark Shechner appeared in the Weekly Magazine enclosed in the same issue. We would seem to be left with the impression after reading both, that, while it is all right for the University to provide a staging ground for military activities throughout the world (and in such a manner that teaching and scholarly activity suffer), the faculty must study the dangers to the academic community posed by a lively and possibly effective movement for peace which has developed in Northern California around the Berkeley Campus.

—Frank A. Darknell
Sociology Grad.

Low Standards

To the Ice Box:

I think that a band with the name of "Jesus Christ and the Pineapples" is not a band which should be hired to play at our University. For the Christian here, the name of Christ used in this way is blasphemy. As for the non-believer, to learn respect for what is sacred to others should be an important part of his education.

I also think that the editor of The Daily Californian has shown a low standard of journalistic ethics in allowing the announcement of the said band to be printed in this paper. There is also such a thing as misuse of free speech.

Ilma Ruth Aho, 51

Movement Notes

Student Autonomy

Susan Stein

The Constitutional Convention and the Rule Making Committee, now so warmly endorsed by the administration, grew out of the struggles of last year. If we are to make student government relevant and protect activity it is useful to recall the half forgotten struggles that showed how desperately we needed a new set of rules and a new constitution.

During the FSM it was patently clear that the ASUC was inadequate. Not only were graduates disenfranchised, but intimidated by the administration, and emasculated by the Kerr Directives, the USUC was incapable of supporting the free speech demands of its constituents.

Having won the rights of free speech and political activity through the faculty vote of December 8, it became necessary to institutionalize them. Thus, in the spring semester, the GCC, which had been formed during the fall as the graduate component of FSM, attempted to win graduate seats on the student senate in order to work with undergraduates in building genuine channels for redress of grievances within an autonomous and responsive student structure.

Despite continuous harassment from the Administration, the grads voted to join the ASUC, and the undergrads passed a constitutional amendment allowing graduate representation in the student government. But on the eve of electing graduate senators, when all other methods of keeping graduates out of power, had failed, the Regents announced that they had retroactively nullified the constitutional amendment. Since, they argued, 50 per cent of the graduate population had not voted to join the ASUC, the poll was invalid, and the constitutional amendment should not have taken place. But nowhere in the ASUC constitution, or in any other democratic constitution, does it say that a certain percentage of voters must participate in an election for it to be valid. The Regents violated those same democratic procedures they piously held up to us during the FSM.

The GCC, in outrage, held a Freedom Ballot according to ASUC election rules. Simultaneously, the Chancellor threatened that if graduates were seated on the student senate, he could summarily dissolve the ASUC. The tense senate meeting that followed was crowded with spectators who wanted their government to withstand regential interference. In a compromise solution, the ASUC was to suspend its operation and join with the graduates to draw up a new constitution. But when the crucial vote came, the compromise lost by 1 ballot.

From the defeat of the students, the ASUC unquestionably emerged as the lame duck of the administration. It became obvious that a genuine student government had to be built, but even more obvious that the ASUC could not serve as the foundation. This semester, when we searched for a method to involve students in drawing up time, place and manner rules, no one even suggested that the ASUC take up the task. Thus, next week we will elect students to separate committees—one to draw up a new constitution, the other to draw up new rules.

The issues in the upcoming election are the same issues as last year. Can we institutionalize the spirit of December 8th? Can we exercise our rights without the interference of the Chancellor and the Regents? And, if the Constitutional Convention and the Rule Committee are bold, as they must be, can we successfully confront the Regents when they try to interfere?

Last Tuesday Chancellor Heyns announced that "campus political activity may be encroaching on the 'educational functions' of the University." What new policy does this announcement portend? Conflict will come, and we can only win if, in the spirit of last year, we elect strong candidates who can stand upon the principles of student autonomy, and refuse to bend to the willfulness of the administration.

The ASUC Constitution was based on the Kerr Directives. The new Constitution must be based on the Resolution of December 8th and informed by its history. It must recognize that students are citizens and have the obligation to criticize as well as study, and join in efforts to change their communities.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

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TOM COLLINS

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HELEN MARCUS

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

LETTERS

The Daily Californian welcomes letters for its "Letters to the Ice Box" section.

Letters submitted in person to a member of the Daily Californian staff in 600 Eshleman Hall will receive precedence over letters submitted by mail.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten any letters longer than 20 lines.

Letters to the Ice Box

Propaganda

To the Ice Box:
Dear Chancellor Heyns,
In the Daily Cal of November 9, we find an interesting juxtaposition of statements.

The first one is yours, and concerns "the diversion of faculty and student energy away from academic and scholarly pursuits to immediate political ones."

The second is a long article by Mark Schechner concerning the university's involvement in the military research establishment.

We hope that you will clarify your purpose concerning "the confusion about the primary purpose and values, the tone and ideals of a university, as a place of learning scholarship and culture," so as to apply it also to the participation of the university and its "scholars" in research for that, we would draw the inevitable conclusion that your statement was one more piece of propaganda in the establishment's attack against those who would oppose its subversion of the university for brute technology.

Sincerely yours,

M. Hirsch, Prof., Math; S. Lang, Visiting Prof., Math; S. Smali, Prof., Math; P. Griffiths, Assoc. Prof., Math R. Dudley, Asst. Prof., Math; B. Kripke, Asst. Prof., Math; J. Leome, Assoc. Prof., Math.

Erosion of Liberty

To the Ice Box:
I am a Republican and somewhat of a conservative and I am getting sick and tired of the erosion of civil liberty that is being tolerated and even encouraged by some Republicans. The latest in a long series of incidents occurred in connection with the VDC march. As much as I abhor the atrocities committed by both sides in the Vietnam war I cannot support those who wish us to withdraw because this would create another communist state and as everyone knows, political freedoms, such as the freedom to conduct a march protesting government policy, do not exist in communist countries. All Republicans agree, I hope, that the spread of totalitarianism must be checked. What is the response then when Mayor Houlihan, sitting behind the walls of his little Kremlin, dictates that a group of American citizens cannot march through his city? The Republican response is either silence or open approval, even to the extent of forming a group called "Friends of the Hell's Angels." I was watching the march when the Hell's Angels attacked the march and it is a wonder that no one was killed or seriously injured in the hysteria. To support such a group is not Republicanism—it is facism. It is a clear endorsement of the principle that the end justifies the means and shows a great disre-

spect for law and order.

The Republican party grew out of the fight to curtail the extension of slavery and in its early days was a revolutionary party concerned more with the rights of the individual than with those of the state. It is to these ideals that we must return unless we are to go the way of the dinosaurs.

—Frank Orme
Grad, Physiology

Disillusionment

To the Ice Box:

The ASUC Senate tried hard to kill itself Tuesday night. It may have succeeded. The instruments of the self-inflicted wound were as always ineptitude and evasion of responsibility, abetted Tuesday by a touch of dishonesty. It is not possible for me to adequately express my feelings of disgust for subject of a discount store. We should have decided a matter of ASUC policy. We did not. We should have decided whether we considered a discount store or activities to be primary. We did not. Instead the Senate destroyed the little claim to legitimacy it still held.

The Senate irresponsibly chose to evade the whole question. When the main motion finally came up to the floor its amendments prevented the Senate from deciding the real questions. There was no way for me to indicate my approval of a discount store as a primary policy of the ASUC. The Senate majority chose dishonesty. They chose to hide the question of postponement in an obtuse amendment. Further, the non-Slate Senators chose to do this in such a way that the final amendment offered and passed made the whole motion so unacceptable that even they voted it down. Ineptitude at its highest. Three times in the course of debate I pleaded that whether one was for or against the spirit of the amendment, the specific amendment was bad. I was ig-

nored, and the reason I was ignored was not because I offered an incorrect point but rather that I was a member of the opposition and whatever I felt was by definition wrong. Then these same Senators had the incredible gall to say that the reason they defeated the amended main motion was because "it was not a good motion," because it was unclear, and that it was poorly amended.

I find it hard for me to rationalize my continued presence on that body. It is hard to represent commuters and independents responsibly when what I say or feel does not matter to, and is not heard by, those who disagree with me. It is difficult for me to lend legitimacy to a body which does not recognize my legitimacy. I came to the Senate with high and fond hopes. The bitter discouragement I feel now, and the disgust the Senate has bred into me lead me to transfer my remaining hopes for student government to the Constitutional Convention. It is, quite frankly, our last chance.

—John Simons, ASUC
Commuter-Independent Rep.
Junior, History

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To Control Sit-ins— A Bubble Machine

DES MOINES (AP) — A bubble machine for controlling sit-ins and similar demonstrations was

among weapons displayed or described Monday at a meeting of the Iowa Sheriffs Association.

A movie was shown of the bubble machine, which costs \$1,500 to \$3,000 and can fill a room with bubbles in a minute.

VDC Promises Monitors

(Continued from page 1) will be non-violence," said VDC spokesman Windrim Smith after the hearing. He denied the charges by Sgt. Carl Dahl, chief intelligence officer for the Oakland police, the AP added.

Fifteen witnesses, including Bridges, advocated granting a parade permit, the Associated Press reported.

Others supporting the permit, according to the AP, included Morris Hirsch, University professor of mathematics; Assemblyman Nicholas Petris, (D) Oakland;

DC Staff Meet

The Daily Californian staff meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. today in 600 Eshleman Hall has been postponed due to numerous midterm exams. It will be held at the same time next Tuesday. All staff members will be required to attend.

University attorneys William L. Blaine and Blandon Colburn and Mrs. Frank E. Weinberg, representing the Jewish Community Relations Council of Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

However, these individuals who supported the permit disavowed any necessary support for the VDC views on the Viet Nam war, the AP added.

City Manager John Morin was not present at the hearing, which was conducted by his assistant George Dini. Morin will announce his decision on granting VDC a permit later in the week after considering the results of the hearing.

Tomorrow Morin's representatives must appear in court to "show cause" why an injunction from U.S. District Court Judge William Sweigert should not be issued. The injunction would demand a permit be granted VDC.

Prof Support For Vacations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Taking a year off from college would give students a relief from academic pressures, provide experience in the world and improve motivation and perspective, says the president of Yale University.

Kingman Brewster Jr. told a news conference Tuesday a change of pace between high school and college — or between college and graduate school — is "highly desirable."

He said the continuity of studies from age five to 25 is a contributing factor toward the number of nervous breakdowns among students, and added:

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GRODINS

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Calendar

COLLOQUIUMS

Harold van Zoeren, Stanford University: "Experience in Implementing PL 1, the New IBM Programming Language." 2:10 p.m., 2 LeConte Hall.

A. Petczynski of Warsaw University will speak on "Operators of Simultaneous Extension and Linear Averaging of Continuous Functions" at 4:10 p.m. in 2 LeConte Hall.

Roger Hahn, professor of history, will speak on "Science and Technology in the 18th Century: The Hydrodynamics Case." 8 p.m., Alumni House.

CONCERTS

Hillel will present a concert of Jewish music featuring cantor Simon Cohen of Temple Beth Abraham in Oakland, and his wife Eleanor at 8:30 p.m., Hillel House, 2736 Bancroft. Prices are 50 cents for Hillel members, 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Los Angeles Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta, conductor. Presenting selections from Barber, Mozart, Strauss, and Ravel. 8:45 p.m., Harmon Gymnasium.

DRAMA

Racine's "Phaedre," (in English), University Theater Production, directed by Robert Goldsby. 8:15 p.m., Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall.

LECTURES

David Rowcliffe, formerly of Cambridge University, England, and now at Lockheed, Palo Alto,

will speak on "Deformation of Refractory Metal Oxides" at 3 p.m. in 290 Hearst Mining Building.

Newton Watson, visiting faculty member from the Bartlett School of Architecture, London: "Anglo-Saxon Attitudes." 8:15 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Special Program to mark University Library's acquisition of 3 millionth volume. Principal speaker: Carl Schorske, professor of history and special assistant to the Chancellor for academic planning. 4 p.m., 11 Wheeler Hall.

SEMINARS

W. H. Louisell, Bell Telephone Laboratories, New Jersey: "Quantum Theory of Noise in Lasers, including Nonlinear Effects Above and Below Threshold." 2 p.m., 421 Cory Hall.

Peter P. Wegener, professor of applied Science at Yale University, will speak on "Condensation of Water Vapor by Homogeneous Nucleation in Nozzles" at 3:30 p.m. in 6153 Etcheverry.

George Thompson of Stanford University will speak on "Crustal Structure in California and Nevada" at 4 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

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PHYSICISTS

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Technical representatives of The MITRE Corporation will be conducting interviews on campus

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

Falcon 1960 Deluxe Tudor \$495. Jaguar 1957 3.4 4-speed. \$795. Jaguar 1959 3.4 automatic. \$995. Opel 1957 Station Wagon. \$250. Opel 1960 Station Wagon. \$395. Volkswagen 1964 Sedan. \$1450. Willys 1952 Station Wagon. \$195. Yamaha 1964 Santa Barbara. \$325. F. HENRY, 2817 Shattuck, Berkeley.

BEST LOOKING CAR in Berkeley-San Francisco. 1962 red Alfa-Romeo. 2000 Spider convertible. Welch 549-1000.

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

OPEL 1959, SEATBELTS, radio, heater. Run fine. \$300 or offer. OL 3-9348 evenings.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Sedan, Seatbelts, radio sunroof, runs perfect, body good shape. \$1295/offer. OL 3-9348 evenings.

1955 RAMBLER—FINE condition, good transmission, engine, tires, body. \$225. TH 5-4780 ext. 421 after 7 p.m.

CHEVROLET 55, 6-cylinder, stick shift, 2-door, good condition. \$140/highest offer. Call 527-2065 6 p.m.-9 a.m.

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

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

MG TC 1948 TF 1500 engine, 9000 miles since overhaul. \$1495. Mr. Sweeney EX 2-7304 or 332-0774 eves.

VW 1955. ONE owner \$200. 67,000 miles. TH 5-6000 ext. 3413 after 6. TH 5-1959.

63 FORD GALAXIE CONV. Good buy. One owner. Must sell. 849-2508 evenings.

1965 VW 1500 Station Wagon. Virtually brand new. 3200 miles. Radio, heater, 4 seat belts. \$2350. 525-8940.

PEUGEOT 1959 SUNROOF, radio, runs well. \$200. 849-1240.

CORVAIR SEDAN 1960, stick shift, radio-heater, excellent condition. \$375. 841-8952 before 8:30 a.m., after 8:30 p.m.

M.G. '64 SPORT sedan clean. Almost new Michelin tires. \$945. AN 1-2248.

1962 PONTIAC LE MANS \$895. PS Auto Excellent condition. Call Martin Stillman EX 2-8833, after 6 PR 6-4764.

1956 CHEVY. AUTOMATIC. Radio, heater. New tires. Seat-belt, smog-device. Good condition. \$300. 549-1139.

1961 CORVETTE, JUST REBUILT, 2-4's, Hurst 4-speed, 4.11 positraction, see to appreciate. 841-8843 evenings.

1962 CHEVROLET BEL Air. Two-door hardtop. Automatic. Good tires. \$1075. LA 7-0609.

VW '61 SEDAN. Radio. New crankshaft, tires. Excellent condition. \$995. 849-1650 between 5-7 p.m.

VW BUS '59 MECHANICALLY EXCELLENT, could use body work. \$426. 848-9546.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. 22,000 mi. Factory rebuilt engine, radio, seat belts, ski racks, \$850. 526-5082.

JAGUAR 1956 XK-140 convertible. New top, mufflers. Good condition. \$850. 849-3196 evenings.

1960 CORVETTE, 3-SPEED, hardtop-convertible, top condition. 845-6000, X-4133-B-5. 843-7058 evenings.

1952 OLDS '98' sedan. Excellent tires, body, brakes, upholstery, paint, radio, motor. New battery & transmission. Driven Tahoe regularly last winter. Sacrifice \$165. 527-1343 evenings.

VW 1961 SUNROOF-sedan. \$1345. or best offer. Call 841-2357.

Motorcycles & Scooters

SUZUKI ARE COMING 2424 San Pablo Ave. TH 1-0192 Service and Repairs on most popular brand motorcycles Open Mon. thru Sat.

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

1961 VESPA 150. Excellent condition. Windshield and buddy seat. 525-4577 after 6:00 p.m.

1959 ZUNDAP 250S. Excellent mechanical condition. Reliable transportation. Freeway power. \$175. Firm. 841-8045 After 5.

1963 VESPA GS 150cc. \$200. Has luggage rack, spare tire. Call TH 1-2230 after 4 p.m.

MAICO 250cc trailbike, good condition, extra parts, \$200/offer 524-7689 after 5 p.m.

TWO CAPIROLOS (BUILT to last 100,000 miles). 1964, 100cc, low mileage, \$300. 1963, 75cc, low mileage, \$200. 934-0465, after 4:00.

WANTED: CRASH HELMETS. Must be shell approved. Bell or equivalent. Leave name/number. 524-8740 evenings.

DUCATI 250, RECENTLY overhauled and painted. Very dependable. \$365. TH 3-3879.

1963 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE T.T. special. Mint condition. See at 1439 Oregon, Berkeley. 845-2033 days.

1962 TRIUMPH 200cc. \$200. TH 5-9592 after 7 p.m., Dan Hill.

'62 NSU 250cc. Must Sell. \$400. Call Herb TH 9-2830 or TH 5-6000, ext. 3060.

1964 BSA 350cc. Perfect condition. 8,000 easy miles. \$550. Call Craig 841-9297.

\$115. CUSHMAN '62" Eagle. TH 1-0192.

1961 HAWK. \$325. Engine good. See at 2053 Berkeley Way, Apt. 3 after 5:30 week days.