

VDC, Hells Angels to Meet Concerning Nov. 20 March

The Vietnam Day Committee will meet with the Hells Angels at 1 p.m. today in San Jose to try to forestall more violence if the VDC marches to Oakland Nov. 20.

Six Hells Angels crashed into the lines of marchers at the VDC's Oct. 16 protest march up to the Oakland-Berkeley city line before being dragged away by club-wielding Berkeley police.

Michael ("Tiny") Walter, arrested after allegedly fracturing a Berkeley policeman's leg with a broken bottle on that march, will speak for the Angels at today's meeting.

Some 3,000 people are expected to attend the meeting sponsored by VDC chapter at San Jose State College.

Oakland city officials will appear in San Francisco Federal Court at 10 a.m. today to try to show cause why federal judge William Sweigert should not issue a VDC-requested injunction suspending the Oakland parade ordinance for the Nov. 20 march.

A VDC spokesman said he was "confident" Oakland would not be able to sufficiently justify its refusal to issue a permit for the upcoming parade.

San Francisco poet Allan Ginsberg may accompany the VDC representatives to San Jose, a VDC spokesman said.

Jerry Rubin, Bob Hurwitz, Marilyn Milligan, and Morris Hirsch, University professor of mathematics, will make the trip to speak for the VDC.

Heyns' Statement

Reaction to Speech Varies

Chancellor Roger Heyns' speech to the Berkeley Academic Senate Monday produced a variety of reactions from the University community yesterday.

Vice Chancellor Earl Cheit said there was a good response from the faculty. Bettina Aptheker, student political leader, called the speech "highly unfortunate." Jerry Goldstein, ASUC President, said he did not interpret the chancellor's remarks as a prelude to "crushing new regulations."

(The speech was printed in yesterday's Daily Cal.)

Jerry Rubin of the Vietnam Day Committee said Heyns and many students have a totally different concept of a university than he does. Robert Cockrell, assistant dean of the graduate division, said he had heard much favorable comment from faculty on the speech.

Bettina Aptheker said she thought Heyns was attempting to cause a split between the faculty and the students by "playing on the fears of the faculty regarding a legislative investigation."

Cheit said the speech was not designed to play on anyone's fears. "It was a concise statement of problems. Why should we be concerned about a legislative investigation? Chancellor Heyns has said we would welcome such an investigation."

Commenting on Heyns' statement concerning the "intrusion of political considerations into academic planning," Rubin said Heyns "wants to create the illusion that the university is above politics. This is an absurdity. The university is a thoroughly political institution."

Cockrell said "I go along with what the Chancellor is trying to do — absorb the political activity of students into the mainstream of the University while not losing sight of the purpose of the University."

Heyns also said in his speech that 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.

Commenting on this statement Cheit said "it is one thing when our students use our facilities for political activity. It's another matter when the general public makes use of them."

Rubin said he was "thoroughly disturbed by Heyns' definition of a student. The University should be a community of ideas open to all who wish to use it."

Because of the "cash register, grocery store-style of education offered here, many non-students are more serious about education than the students," Rubin said.

"I am a non-student and I consider myself an integral part of the University," he added.

Heyns' suggestion that there

(Continued on page 5)

'Opposition to Change'

Scope, Anti-Slate Blasted

By TOM COLLINS

Charges and counter-charges were hurled yesterday as Slate leveled a broadside attack against Scope and Anti-Slate, its two major opposition groups in the upcoming constitutional convention election.

Slate's attack came in two parts—a statement written by Slate's ASUC co-ordinator Andrew Wells entitled "Slate's Opposition," and a verbal barrage against Scope and Anti-Slate by Slate members.

Wells' article charged Slate's opponents with exhibiting "a consistent pattern of opposition to change and progress" after running on "platforms traditionally containing such meaningless platitudes as 'responsible student government' and 'better communication.'"

Scope's Frank Rossi denied categorically the charges leveled against him and other Scope candidates. He criticized Slate for attacking "a group of conservative and qualified students who represent the basic sentiment that exists on this campus."

"It has become obvious in at least two elections that the approach and method of Slate have been rejected. Their negativism has proved ineffective in achieving any of their goals," Rossi continued.

"I think Scope is phony," said Slate ASUC Senator Brian Turner. "It is a phony organization in that it has no intention of supporting the platform it is running on."

"The big problem with Scope is it thinks the present ASUC constitution is great.

"It was founded by Frank Rossi, the chief student spokesman for the administrative opposition to FSM last year.

"His whole political philosophy and actions indicate he doesn't give a damn about the constitutional convention," Turner said.

Turner, and other Slate members, also charged Scope with trying to keep issues out of the campaign.

Rossi said a proposal in the ASUC Senate for a discount store was "Slate's attempt to give students something after being in power for almost a year."

"Anti-Slate and Scope have the same goals," Turner said. "What Slate stands for in the convention emerges directly from the Free-Speech Movement. Anyone who opposed the FSM as strongly as Rossi did can't be in favor of a moderate platform like Scope's."

(Continued from page 1)

Cambridge Vote System For Rules Com

The election for student positions on the Campus Rules Committee will utilize a variation of the Cambridge Proportional Representation system, Chancellor Roger Heyns announced yesterday.

The method was described in a Daily Californian story yesterday. It was drawn up by John Searle, the chancellor's special assistant on student organizations.

The Cambridge system is considered fairer than conventional methods of balloting because the results are more nearly proportional to the strength of different interest groups in the electing body.

Zambia Educator:

'Zambia Could Be Cut Off' By Rhodesia Independence

Zambia, a tiny new African country, could be cut off from the outside world as a result of Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence, an educator from Zambia on tour here said yesterday.

Fergus MacPhearson, dean of students at the newly created University of Zambia said in an interview that if Rhodesia cuts off Zambia's access to the railroad which links both countries with the ocean, his country would not stand alone in defending her rights.

Zambia's president, Kenneth Kaunda, declared a state of emergency here yesterday and charged that there is a major buildup of white Rhodesian troops along the Zambesi River which separates the two countries.

MacPhearson said Zambia has given white Rhodesia the opportunity to see "that the races can work together." Zambia has an all-African government with a population of three and a half million of which 120,000 are white.

"Our race relations were as bad as those in South Africa," MacPhearson said, "but enlightened leadership has changed this."

MacPhearson is visiting residential universities in America and Canada looking for educational trends and their relevance to the University of Zambia.

"My first premise is that there is no real life at the university except in the responsible working together of students and staff in the university community," he said.

"I believe there is a strong potential for mature and responsible students in university governments."

Zambia's university will open in March with a student body of 250. MacPhearson said there would soon be 5,000 enrolled. Curricula will include education, humanities, social sciences, natural science and soon a medical college. However, students and faculty will not be restricted to one school. "We want maximum contact among faculty and students and among various disciplines."

MacPhearson said he hoped the university would establish an atmosphere of rapport with an inquiring student body.

Concert in Gym Tomorrow Night

Ella Fitzgerald and the Ramsey Lewis Trio will appear in the Big Game Concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Harmon Gym.

The concert will also feature the announcement of the 1965 Big Game Queen, who will be selected from the five finalists chosen yesterday.

Tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.50 and are on sale at the ASUC box office and other Berkeley ticket outlets.

Strikers Ask Student Support

The support of University students could be critical to the Delano grape strike in the coming months, leaders of the strike told a crowd around the Sproul Hall steps at noon yesterday.

"We are uneducated and we are poor. We have never been able to earn enough money for our families. We rely on you for support," said AFL-CIO strike leader, Filipino-born Larry Itliong.

Support from UC students has a big effect on the morale of the strikers and their ex-bosses in the San Joaquin Valley town, said Bob Atkins, University graduate in philosophy and the rally moderator.

A while back, he said, it was rumored "2,000 bearded beatnik students from Cal were coming down to take over Delano." He said the bosses were actually frightened and that when Atkins rode through the countryside that day there were no pickers in the field.

Dolores Huerta, vice president of the Farm Workers Association said, "The San Joaquin Valley shuts down in the winter. We are going to have a very hard time keeping our striking families alive during those winter months."

Anne Draper, secretary of the



PHOTO BY WALLI DIARSON
LARRY ITLIONG

Citizens for Farm Labor, said that while students have been supporting the strikers, the administration of the University has been

working against them.

"The Agricultural Division here has geared its testing, educational and research work to the needs of the growers," she continued.

She said members of the University Agricultural Division have continually spoken out in the state legislature against the three long-time wants of farm workers: a state minimum wage, state collective bargaining rights and state unemployment insurance.

No one at the Division of Agricultural Sciences was available for comment yesterday.

The strike began on September 8, 1965 when Filipino grape pickers of the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee of the AFL-CIO went on strike. They were joined on Sept. 20 by the Mexican-American grape pickers of Cesar Chavez' National Farm Workers Association.

The main issue is "whether or not the unions will be recognized by the growers as the collective bargaining agents of the pickers."

"Students participating in the picket lines show the farmworker that the outside world cares," she continued. "They see the students who are about the same age as their own children and it is an inspiration for them to better themselves."

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News from the Wire

WORLD

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Prime Minister Ian Smith declared Rhodesia independent yesterday, the first such declaration against Britain since the American colonies broke away in 1776.

The Rhodesian government im-

mediately imposed censorship on all publications in the country.

The United States publicly deplored Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain and the State Department announced "we will be in consultation with the British government."

MANILA—Senator Ferdinand Marcos swept to an all but unbeatable 665,433-vote lead yesterday in the Philippine presidential race and intimates of President Diosdado Macapagal privately conceded his defeat.

NEW DELHI, India—The Pakistani High Commission in New Delhi charged yesterday a mob of 200 stoned its office, causing "serious damage," and Indian police beat three of its officials. A protest note demanded compensation and an official apology.

BERLIN—East German border guards apparently gunned down a refugee trying to cross the Communist wall yesterday, West Berlin police reported.

TOKYO—Japan's lower house of Parliament approved ratification yesterday of the treaty formally establishing diplomatic relations with South Korea.

NATIONAL

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Lyndon Johnson yesterday authorized the sending of additional U.S. troops to fight in South Vietnam.

FT. GORDON, Ga.—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported in generally satisfactory condition yesterday after a second attack of heart pains.

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—A Forrest County jury yesterday convicted a youthful white welder, Norman Cannon, of raping a Negro teen-ager—marking the first time in the county history a white man was sentenced for a sex attack on a Negro.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A young mother, Celene Jankowski, despondent over casualty reports from Viet Nam and the accidental death of her baby set herself ablaze Wednesday night in front of her home.

She suffered third-degree burns, but doctors said they expect her to live.

RICHMOND, Va.—Senator Harry Byrd, a strong voice for economy in Washington for the past 30 years and head of Virginia's dominant Democratic state organization, announced his retirement yesterday.

STATE

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Samuel W. Yorty says a recommendation by the County Human Relations Commission that 5,000 new jobs be made available for Negroes is "an extremely dangerous, ill-conceived statement." Yorty told newsmen Wednesday, "such a move would really skyrocket property taxes."

FRESNO—It will not be long before machines will be performing many duties now done by hospital personnel, including several aspects of childbirth said Dr. Mark Blumberg, senior health economist for Stanford Research Institute Wednesday night.

"We will have machines which will make childbirth a completely mechanized affair," he said.

—Compiled from AP

Librarian to Speak On Her Dismissal From Med Center

A university librarian who is protesting her dismissal will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in 4909 Life Sciences Building.

Chizuko Ishimatsu, a Librarian III at the University Medical Center in San Francisco, was discharged last January after three years of service. She has filed suit for reinstatement, charging that there was not adequate evidence to justify her discharge and that improper procedures were followed by University officials.

A hearing on the suit will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Law and Motion Department at San Francisco City Hall, with Judge Joseph Karesh presiding.

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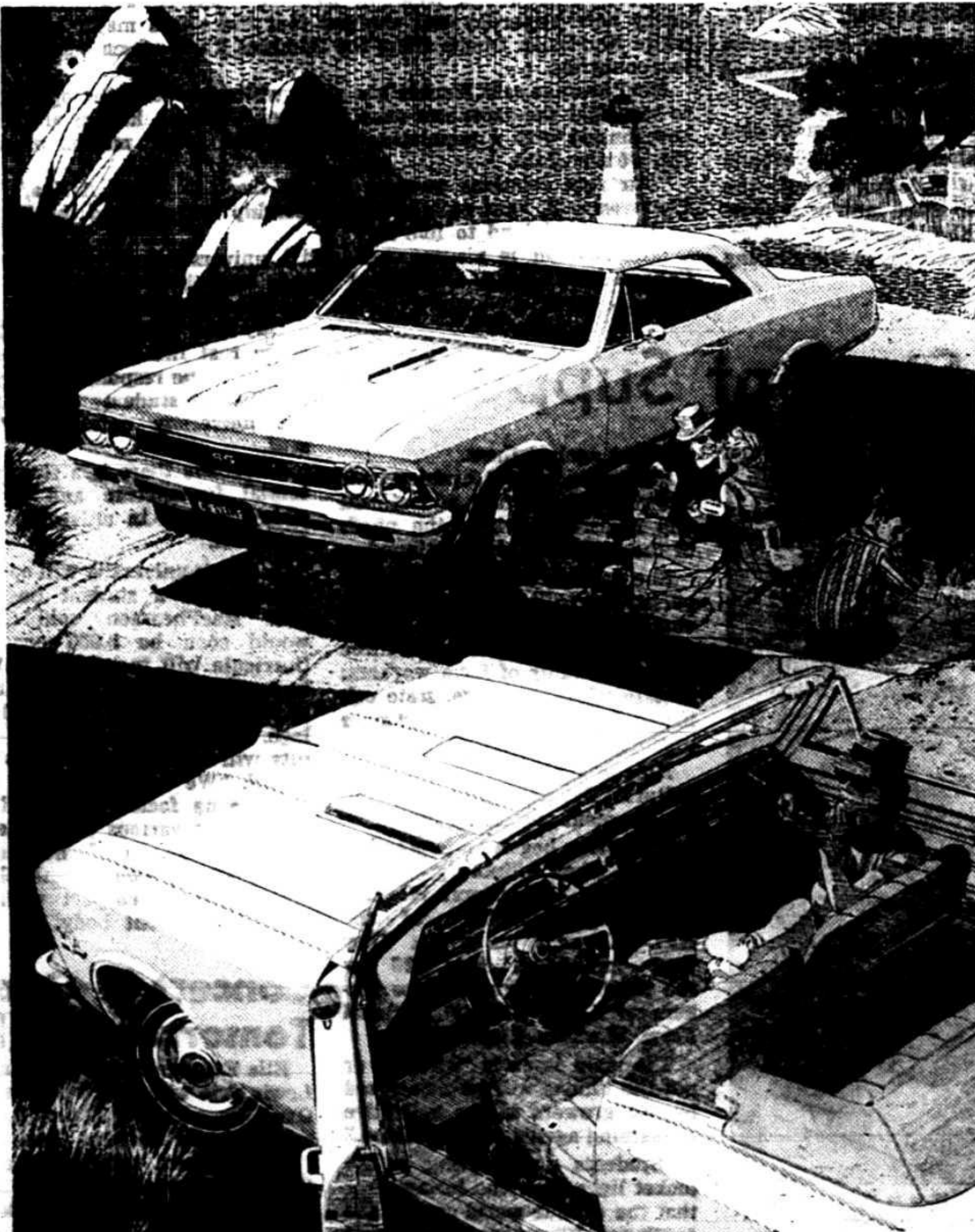
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War in Vietnam Film Tonite

"South Vietnam—An Endless Circle?" a film on the Vietnamese war, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium. The film was produced by Kenneth Armstrong, a Cleveland radio-television news director who has made four trips to Southeast Asia. It is sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures. Admission is \$1 at the door.

Calendar

TODAY SEMINAR

A. Starker Lepold, professor of Zoology at the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, will speak on "Food Habits and Ecology of the Wedge-tailed Eagle in Australia" at 4:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

Professor J. H. Argyris, Institute for Aircraft and Space Flight Structures, University of Stuttgart will speak on "Matrix Analysis of Elastic Structures" at 3:30 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Mining Building.

Roger Y. Stanier, Department of Bacteriology, UC, will show films illustrating swarm development and Morphology of Myxobacteria at 4:10 p.m. in 2003 Life Sciences Building.

Boris Rotman, of the Institute of Molecular Biology (Syntex Research in Palo Alto), will speak on "Membrane Properties Studied in Single Mammalian Cells by Enzymatic Hydrolysis of Fluorogenic Esters" at 4 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall.

W. H. Louisell, Bell Telephone Laboratories, New Jersey, will give the fourth talk in a four part series entitled "Quantum Theory of Noise in Lasers, Including Non-linear Effects Above and Below Threshold" from 2:30 p.m., in 421 Cory Hall.

SLIDES

Adolf Greifenhagen, Director of the Department of Antiquities, Federal Museum, Berlin, will show slides on "Ancient Jewelry in the Hellenistic World" at 8:15 p.m. in 143 Dwinelle Hall.

COLLOQUIUM

L. Davis of the California Institute of Technology will speak on "Mariner IV Measurements of Particles and Fields" at 4:10 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

ASUC ACTIVITIES

Co-Rec Program at 7 p.m. in Hearst Gym.

Cabaret at 9 p.m. in the Bear's Lair.

Sophomore Class Dance at 9 p.m. in Pauley Ball Room.

TOMORROW DRAMA

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

SUNDAY

COMPOSERS FORUM

Twentieth Anniversary Concert.

Cabaret Features Brown and Collins

Singers Walt Brown and Bill Collins will appear at the Bear's Lair Cabaret, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

Brown, a well-known local singer, has appeared at several cabarets in the past. He and Collins have just complete an album for Warner Brothers.

Admission is 75 cents.

Protest Discussion in S.F.

Lawyers for civil rights groups and Free Speech Movement defendants will discuss law and social protest movements at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

The panel, part of the National Lawyers' Guild Convention, is open to students for a \$1 registration fee.

Members of the panel will include Malcolm Burnstein, one of the FSM lawyers; Beverly Axelrod, an attorney for several civil rights groups; Robert Treuhart, an FSM lawyer who was arrested in Sproul Hall; Thomas Burbridge, San Francisco NAACP leader; and Jack Weinberg, a leader of the FSM and now of the Vietnam Day Committee.

(Northern California Section International Society for Contemporary Music). Charles Boone and John Thomas conducting Chorus and Orchestra of local musicians. 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall.

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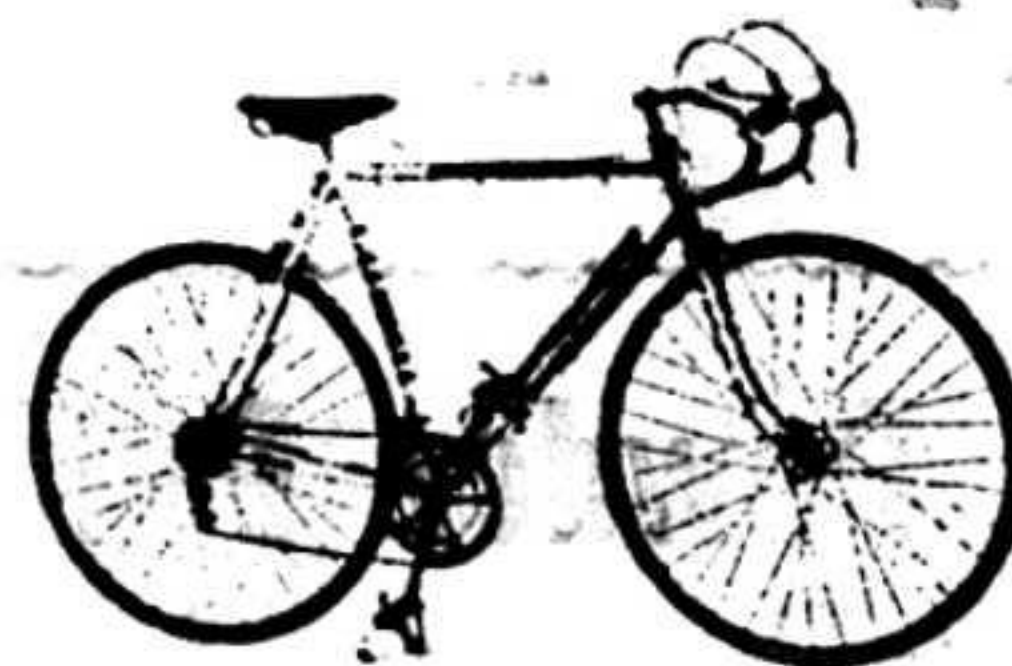
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Bad Weather, Ducks Wait For Bears in Oregon

By JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

The up and down Golden Bears, with a little help from Mudder Nature, will be out to insure themselves of their first break-even season since the Rose Bowl year of 1958 when they meet the Oregon Ducks in Portland tomorrow afternoon.

Game time is 2 p.m. and will be broadcasted over KSFO (560) for all the stay at homes.

MRS. NATURE is known as Mudder Nature for all the help she is going to give to the Bears. The weather forecast in Oregon is for rain for the next five days and as the Ducks are mostly a passing team, the best in the conference, it could be fun.

Cal's passing attack has not been anything spectacular in recent weeks so the precipitation shouldn't hurt the Bears in that area.

But alas and alack: with the rain comes the mud and in Portland's Multnomah stadium that's not saying too much.

THE FIELD IS a converted baseball diamond, minor league at that, which has the infield and the baselines running every which way across the football field. Rumor has it that even Little Leaguers are allowed to play on it. Heaven!

So even if the weather man is not telling the truth, playing conditions are rather bad, rain or shine.

For the past week the Bears have been holding open practices, concealed only by the darkness that night brings about halfway through the session.

THE DEFENSIVE UNIT has been specializing on protecting against the fine Oregon passing game led by quarterback Tom Trovato.

The secondary got an extra boost with the return of senior safety Greg Palamoutain, who has missed the last three games with a severe Charley horse. He will be joined by Jerry Mosher at the other safety and Bobby Smith and Ken Moulton at the wings.

The defensive line corps also got a shot in the arm as junior college transfer Dan Goich, on and off the injured list all season, is back at full strength and will open up at defensive tackle.

HUGE LARRY LATHROP (240) will anchor the other end of the charging line as Mike Brown and Bob Chittenden hold up the middle.

The line backing unit remains in tact with Captain Jimmy Phillips, Steve Radich and Paul Hoerber manning the positions.

The California defense is the worst in the league statistically against the run, but fortunately the Ducks have the conference's worst rushing offense.

OFFENSIVELY, CAL HAS made some changes which Coach Ray Willsey hopes will give the Bears a sustained punch.

Senior Ron Minamide is replacing Frank Lynch at the fullback position and Roger Foster, 100 per cent again after being injured in the Michigan game, is replacing John Franz at offensive tackle.

The Blue and Gold will open up with Jimmy Hunt at quarterback again this week and he will be joined by Minamide, Tommy Relles and Lloyd Reist in the backfield.

FANS CAN LOOK for quick Forrest Beaty to carry the ball more this game as he has been looking very good in practice the past week.

John Beasley and Mike Gridley will start again at ends, but everybody knows, including the opposition, that Jerry Bradley will be ready to step in at any given moment.

Converted end Dick Williams will open at tackle and will be joined by guards John Garamendi and Bob Weigt and center Jeff Palmer on the offensive line.

JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

JEFF CAREN
Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

Cal Meets Stanford In Soccer 'Big Game'

By ABRAXAS

In their penultimate game of the season the Soccer Bears will line up against Stanford on Haas field at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

After winning their last three consecutive games, the Bears now have a distinct chance of finishing second in the West Coast Conference. To do so however, they will have to dispose of the Indians tonight.

THE BEARS WON the last time the two teams met in October, but it needed a double overtime period to convince the Indians

they were inferior. Biggest threat on the much-improved Stanford team will come from Kamel Kadi, who seems to score with monotonous regularity in every game in which he plays.

Coach Bob DiGrazia warned that Stanford's performance must not be underestimated. "There's no doubt they've improved since we last met," he said yesterday. "But then again so have we."

THIS, INCIDENTALLY, WILL be the last league game for the Bear's two top All-American candidates, Tim Tarpley and Scott Cauchois. Tarpley was first string goalie on last year's All-America team.

The J.V.'s, too, have been having a winning streak and are looking for a repeat performance of their last meeting with the Indians in the course of which they beat them 1-0.

The Cubs ought to be able to handle the Papooses in their final game of the season if their present form continues.

Water Polo

The California water polo team will attempt to bounce back from Tuesday's loss to Foothill when they meet Cal Poly this afternoon. THE GAME WILL start at 4 p.m. in the Harmon Gymnasium.

All Ears

Petite Powder Puffers Play Pretty Dirty

By George Baker

"Kill'em. Kill'em." were the only shouts I could hear from Strawberry Canyon as I hiked up there the other afternoon to take in another blood letting, intramural football contest. I saw the blood letting and all that, but it wasn't an intramural game, it was powderpuff football, complete with real live girls.

Powderpuff football, a part of Big Game Week, is sponsored by the Californians, and thus far it seems it is coming off very well. Fifteen teams from various womens living groups were entered at the outset with one loss in the tourney putting a team out of the contest.



For real root-hog, or die brand of football, akin to Ray Willsey's style you ought to stop by the games sometime next week and watch the girls put all they have into the games.

That they put all they have into the game is an understatement, for in one of the contests it is reported that two girls suffered broken fingers, one a cut lip, and another internal bleeding of the arm.

The problem is that the girls aren't exactly sure what football is all about. When one of them asked me "what's the difference between offense and defense?" I knew there was something wrong, somewhere.

Somehow, the teams' coaches are doing a great job of instructing the girls in the finer tactics of the game. But unfortunately the girls become a little zealous in remembering who they are and what they represent, and oftentimes manage to inflict injuries on the other team.

For an idea of how the game is played, just hark back to the days in junior high school when the girls used to fight it out in the girls bathroom. Well, put 14 of those type on a football field and you have an idea of what the powderpuff football is like.

Though the girls tend to be a little aggressive, the games do have their lighter sides. Like when one team sent up a chant, "Let's go, all the way." Some guy on the sidelines said, "I'll drink to that," forgetting the girls were playing football.

Or when the offensive lines got set, and the defense began to shift, the offensive lineman would move around to block their man.

Actually there are some very fine teams in the league, and there is little doubt that they would give some of the men's intramural teams a hard time.

The four best teams thus far appear to be Gamma Phi Beta, Tri-Delts, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, though the Thetas could also be in contention.

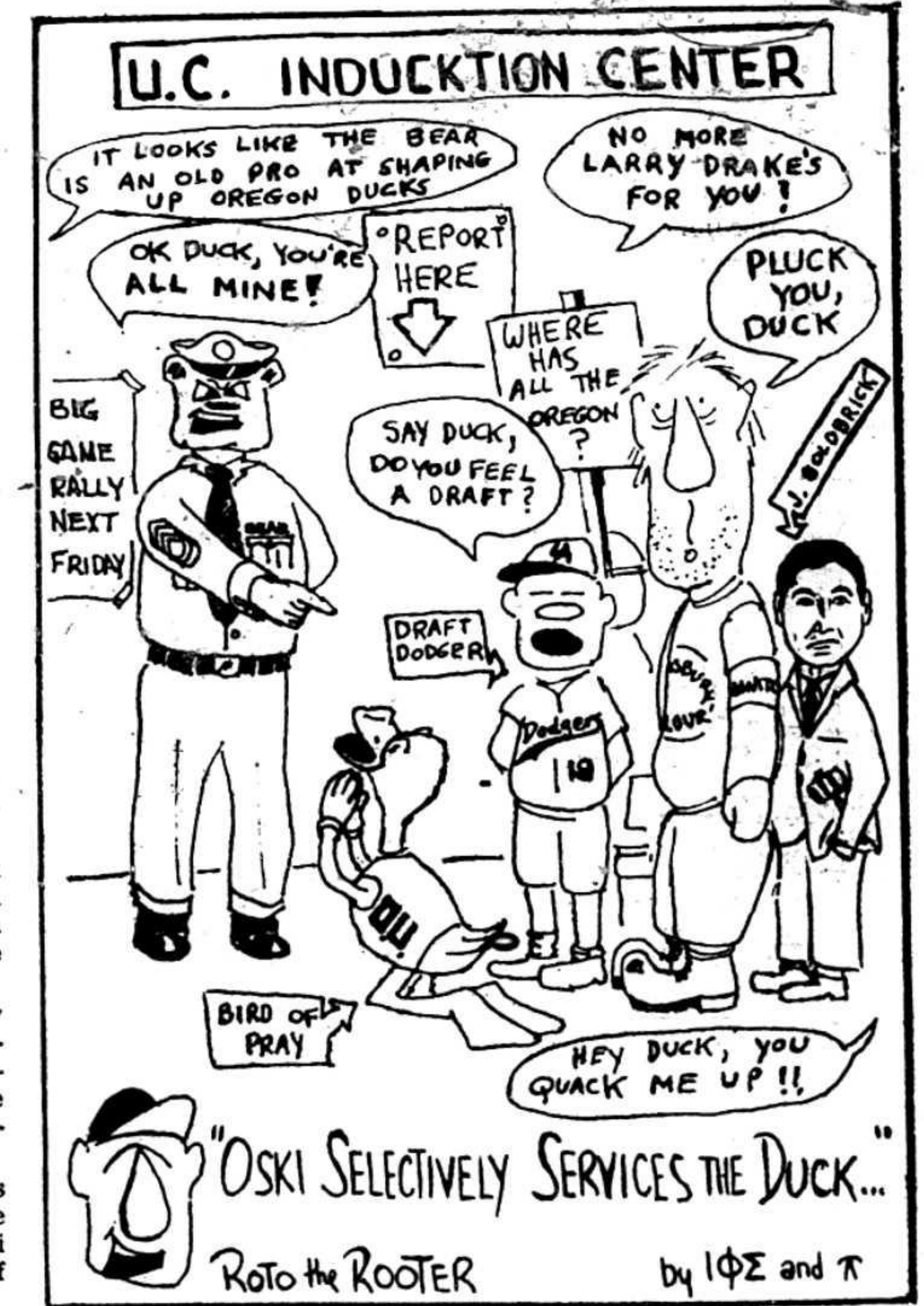
To the girls it's a real challenge to be competing with one another and they make no bones about it, they are out to win. Apparently that's why they remember the old axiom, "It's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose."

What do the girls themselves think of the game? Some were heard to utter, "I have a good time, but I didn't realize the girls would take it that seriously." Or, "I think the boys get a bigger bang out of it than we do."

The games draw larger crowds and apparently this scares some of the girls. "I thought we were going to be all by ourselves and I could make mistakes without anyone seeing me, but all these people scare me," commented one girl.

Refereeing one of the games is not a job for the faint hearted. It's hard to let the girls play the game by themselves and yet keep it under control, especially when they don't quite know the rules. But the referees can enjoy one thing—listen to the huddles of the girls, when they use language that would curl a lot of guy's hair.

The most humorous comment to come from the games came when I asked one of the Tri-Delt players (to remain anonymous) what were some of the impressions from the game. She daintily replied, "The only impression I got was big black and blue marks on my thigh."



Price Leads Harriers vs. UCLA, Stanford

California's rapidly improving cross country team will tangle with Stanford and UCLA Saturday morning on the Stanford golf course. The Bruins, led by NCAA two-mile record holder Bob Day

and New Zealander Geoff Pyne, will be the heavy favorite while Cal must be given a nod over Stanford for the runner-up spot.

CAL'S BOB PRICE continued his assault on Cal's Strawberry Canyon four-mile course with a 20:09.7 clocking in last Saturday's dual meet with USC.

Coach Sam Bell will run Price, Rich Elliott, Marty Konekamp, Jay Lathrop and Jim Bruce on Saturday. Price will be out to avenge an early-season loss to Stanford's Alex Whittle and the UCLA duo of Day and Pyne.

California and Stanford will meet again next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

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 _____
- Minnesota _____ vs. Purdue _____
- SMU _____ vs. Arkansas _____

ENTRIES MUST BE RETURNED BEFORE FRIDAY NOON

in 600 Eshleman

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Reaction to Heyns Speech Varied

(Continued from page 1)
 might be a more suitable location for the microphones used at rallies brought enthusiastic endorsement from Cockrell.
 "I really appreciated Heyns'

suggestion for controlling the loudspeakers. My office is literally right over Sproul Hall steps. Yesterday noon during the GCC rally, that thing was booming out. They must have been talking to some-

one at the West Gate," Cockrell said.

Concerning Heyns' statement that the intrusion of political considerations could effect recruitment and retention of faculty, Cockrell said, "Perhaps our salary situation has more of a bearing on this." As for recruitment, political activity may "deter" some students from coming but it may attract others," he said.

Cheit said "there is no reason for finger pointing and shouting. It is better to discuss our problems dispassionately as the Chancellor did."

Bettina said Heyns was trying to get the faculty to "crack down." Goldstein said most students here "are more concerned about getting on with their education than with anything else."

Cockrell said "I think Heyns has an excellent grasp of life on this campus. I like his manner."

Political Science Grads Start Undergraduate Seminar Series

A group of Political Science graduate students are beginning a series of seminars for undergraduates, dealing with provocative topics not covered in regular courses.

The seminars will begin next week and probably end before the Christmas vacation. They will meet once a week and will be based on paperback books that are easily available.

Interested students including non-political science majors, should sign up in 210 Barrows Hall before the first meeting of the seminar.

The seminar topics are:
 "Contending Strategic Theories in The Cold War," based on Raymond Aron's "The Great Debate." Led by Robert Jervis from 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays in 283 Barrows.

"Protest and Social Change in Underdeveloped Countries," based on de la Cunha's "Rebellion in the Backlands." Led by Thomas Bruneau from 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in 283 Barrows.

"The Artist in Politics," based on Norman Mailer's "The Presidential Papers." Led by Francis Hope from 4-5:30 p.m. Thursdays in 283 Barrows.

"Freedom, Law, and Political Protest," based on Sidney Hook's "Paradoxes of Freedom." Led by Steven Sherman from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in 283 Barrows.

"Vietnam: A Dilemma?," based on Robert Scigliano's "South Vietnam: Nation Under Stress." Led by Allan Samson and Theodore Smith from 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays in 283 Barrows.

"Public Responsibility and Evil," based on Hannah Arendt's "Eichmann in Jerusalem." Led by Patricia Lewin from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in 283 Barrows.

"The Foundations of Social Analysis: the Role of Justice," based on A. J. Ayer's "Logical Positivism" (available in Reserve Book Room). Led by James Payne from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays in 283 Barrows.

"Race, Politics, and 'The Movement,'" based on Killian and Grigg's "Racial Crisis in America." Led by George Robbins from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in 283 Barrows.

"Superior-Inferior Relations: Seeds of Revolution," based on O. Mannoni's "Prospero and Caliban." Led by Maureen Appel from 4-5:30 Thursdays in 283 Barrows (for first meeting only).

The seminars are sponsored by the Graduate Association in Political Science.

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Slate Presents Kubrick, Ford

The Slate film series will present Stanley Kubrick's "Fear and Desire" and John Ford's "The Informer" at 8 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

"Fear and Desire" is a story of four soldiers — of unknown nationality — lost behind enemy lines.

Admission is 75 cents.



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Lecture Notes

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ANTHRO 1
 ECON 18
 GENETICS 100
 HIST 145B, 194A

ORIENTAL LANG. 38A
 POLI SCI 18, Sec. 2
 POLI SCI 110, 163 Sec. 1
 SCAND 187

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Anthro 2A, 118, 120, 130 Arch 121 Art 1A, 1B Astronomy 1 Botany 1, 10 Bus Ad 118 Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8 Classics 10A, 17A, 28 Econ 1A, 103A, 130 English 1B, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117B, 121, 130B, 130C, 155, 158B	French 39A, 39C Geography 1, 131 Geology 10 History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 146, 151A, 189A Italian 39A Linguistics 35 Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A Music 27A Paleol 1, 10	Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B Physics 2A, 2B, 4A, 4B, 10 Physic 1 Poli Sci 1, 2, 1B, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162 Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 16B Public Health 200A Slavic 39 Soc 1, 101, 109 Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101
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MOVIES

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 Best Actor, Actress Cannes Film Festival "THE COLLECTOR" Terrence Stamp, Samantha Eggar — and — Peter Sellers "THE WRONG ARM OF THE LAW"

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United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487
 Maximilian Schell, Samantha Eggar "RETURN FROM THE ASHES" — and — "HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE" Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1824
 "THE BEDFORD INCIDENT" Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier — and — "THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES" Rita Tushingham, Peter Finch

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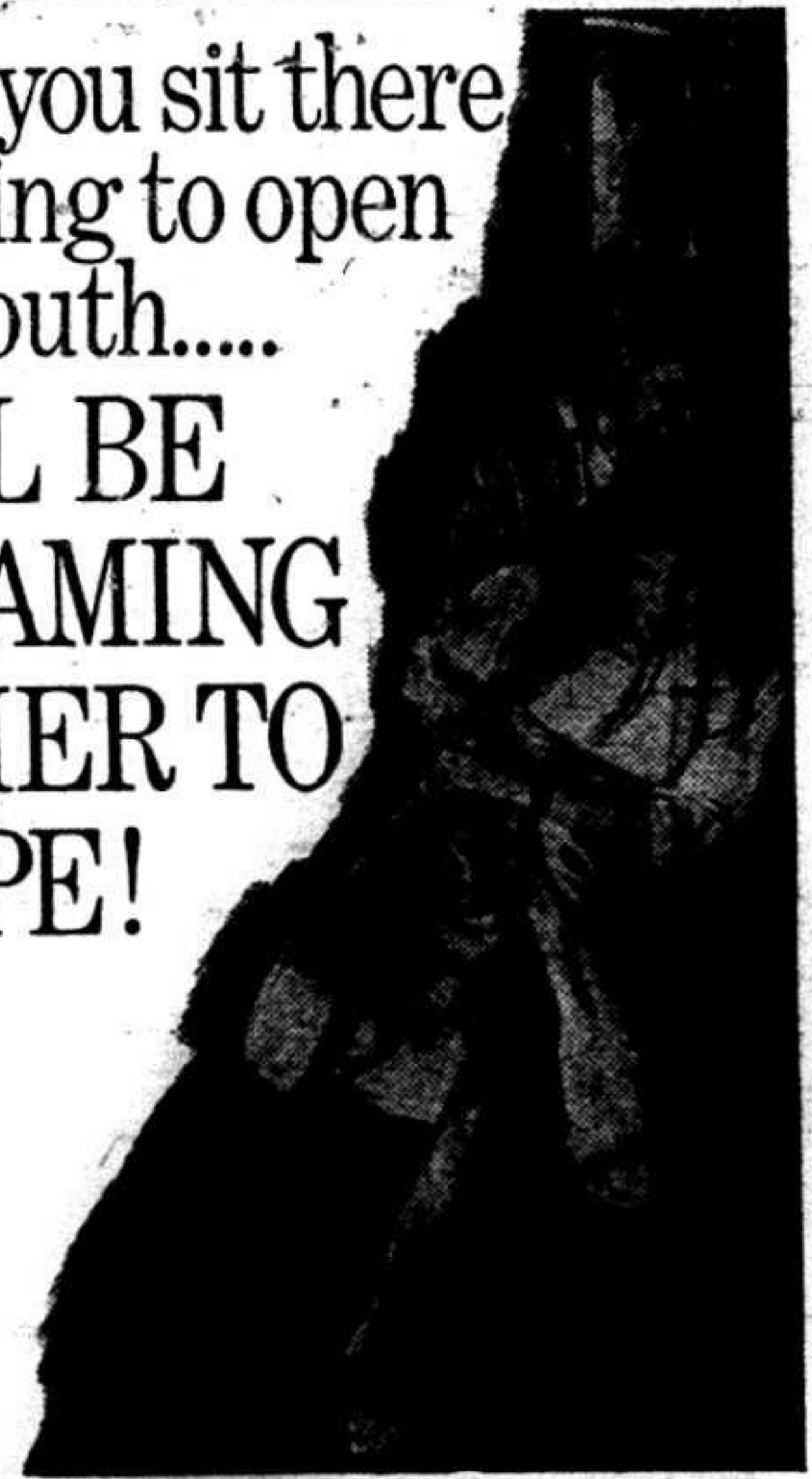
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Giovanni's

Modern Music Concert Sun.

The 20th annual Composers' Forum — a concert of modern music — will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Hertz Hall.

Conductors Charles Boone and John Thomas will lead a chorus and orchestra of local musicians in "Trois Poemes d'Henri Mieux," by Witold Lutoslawski; "Concord, Mass., 1840-1860," by Charles Ives; "Nexus 16," by Loren Rush; "Emanations," by Mick Crooks; and "Refrain," by Karlheinz Stockhausen.

Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students and are available at the ASUC and Committee for Arts and Lectures box offices.

ASUC to Present 'Port of Shadows'

The ASUC film series will present the French "Port of Shadows" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Patley Ballroom.

The film, produced in 1939, was directed by Marcel Carne, and the screenplay was written by Jacques Prevert. The same team created the recent "Children of Paradise." "Port of Shadows" stars Jean Gabin, Michele Morgan, and Michel Simone. It won the Grand Prix at the 1939 Venice International Film Festival.

Admission is 50 cents.

ALBANY CINEMA

The Albany Cinema, now under new management, has inaugurated a policy of distinguished sophisticated film fare. Currently playing an easy buy exclusive engagement is William Wyler's "The Collector" starring Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar. The film, based on John Fowles' best-selling novel about a butterfly collector and the girl he kidnaps, won the "best actress" and "best actor" awards at the Cannes Film Festival.

Also on the Albany screen is the hilarious comedy starring Peter Sellers, "The Wrong Arm of the Law."

Student prices at all times.



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Angus Whyte Harpsicord
17th Century and early 18th Century keyboard music

READ YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Slate Charges: 'Election Groups Against Change'

(Continued on page 10)
 "It is totally inconsistent," Turner said, referring to Rossi's alleged opposition to the FSM and his subsequent backing of a constitutional convention. "We are glad to see ASUC President Jerry Goldstein's present program, 'Projects for Progress,' contains ten points lifted directly from last spring's Slate platform," the Slate statement says. "We would have liked to have seen Jerry support this program while he was vice-president."

In an address to the National Student Association this summer Goldstein said, "We are all tired of discussing and sleeping and eating Berkeley. It's about time we did something about it."

The Slate statement said Goldstein "was referring to an NSA motion to urge all student governments to contribute to the FSM defense fund. When Jerry got home this fine speech was backed up by his 'no' vote in our own Senate against a motion to contribute to the fund."

Slate criticized Scope for attempting to run as a "moderate" party between the two extremes of Slate and Anti-Slate. "Scope and Anti-Slate have the same goals through," Turner said.

Goldstein said he was surprised by the statement.

"Slate does not have a tradition of using this kind of campaign. Last semester when I ran against (Slate) Sandor Fuchs for president, the campaign was kept very clean."

Goldstein said he felt Slate had become worried

it would lose "unless they did something big and loud." He said he thought this was "not fair campaigning," and "a little dishonest."

Goldstein angrily denied many of Slate's statements. He charged them with using "half-truths."

Slate further charged "the sole function of the non-Slate senators seems to be to vote 'no' regardless of the merits of a proposal. . . . Slate has been the only positive force on the Senate, introducing 83 percent of all legislation in the past two semesters."

"Non-Slate does block Slate legislation," Goldstein said, "but that's only half the story. This game can work both ways."

"Slate votes as a block, too. They have not split on a single crucial issue since they've been in. If there is a split, they abstain rather than go to the other side," Goldstein charged.

"Slate refuses to compromise. Its members are idealistic, but they don't allow any give and take."

"You can't have it both ways," Goldstein said.

"They say I didn't support their program last spring. I never opposed it. I implemented the convention motion myself after (former president Charlie) Powell didn't set up a committee to plan it."

"Slate claims my 'projects for progress' include a lot of Slate motions. I never made any bones about including some Slate proposals in my platform. But what they are talking about here is a list of things I passed out at the Senate Retreat at the start of this semester," Goldstein said.

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The Last Straw

From the moment of birth, man begins to die. Death is not a stranger awaiting us at the grave; the funeral is only the last straw. Death in its common forms is familiar to us all, for death is boredom, anxiety, emptiness, loneliness and despair. Death, the Bible says, is a result of sin ("The wages of sin is death . . . Romans 6:23), and sin is a virus-like infection which has invaded man cutting him off from his Creator who alone has immortal life. Like a plant uprooted prematurely from the soil, man begins to die from birth and continues to die forever unless he returns to God for reconciliation. The words of God to our forefather Adam indicate that paths of independence from God always lead to death: "You may freely eat of every tree in the garden; but of the tree of knowledge of good and evil you shall not eat, for in the day that you eat of it dying you shall die" (Genesis 2:15-17).

As everyone can plainly see, death has now spread from Adam to all men. . . . As sin came into the world through one man and death through sin, and so death spread to all men because all men sinned" . . . (Romans 5:12). But God's provision for man's needs and God's love is more than able to completely reverse the desperate plight of individuals who turn to Him. "While we were yet helpless at the right time Christ died for the ungodly" (Romans 5:6). Thus, although "the wages of sin is death," "the FREE GIFT of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23). Like accepting any other free gift, this free gift from God is simply received by reaching out to Jesus Christ taking what he offers and expressing a word of thanks.

The renewal and restoration which Jesus Christ brings all those who come to Him in faith is the most wonderful experience a human being can know. The God of the Bible meets men solely because He is merciful and concerned, not because of our merits or basic worth, we have none. His love has gone to the limits of giving His own life in exchange for yours. Because Jesus Christ has already died your death for you, you are free to come to Him for life everlasting (which begins here and now). Why delay any longer when your life is at stake?

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Allen Ginsberg, Louis Simpson, and nine other poets will participate in a reading entitled "Love Not War: the American Poet Speaks" at 8:30 p.m. today in the Longshoremen's Hall, on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

The reading, sponsored by the Vietnam Day Committee, will also include a surrealist film produced by artist Kenneth Patchen.

Besides Ginsberg and Simpson—a Pulitzer Prize winner and member of the University English department—poets appearing will be Robert Duncan, Robin Glaser, Peter Orlovsky, Ron Loewinson, Michael McClure, Lou Welch, Jim Thurber, Stan Persky, and Robin Kyger.

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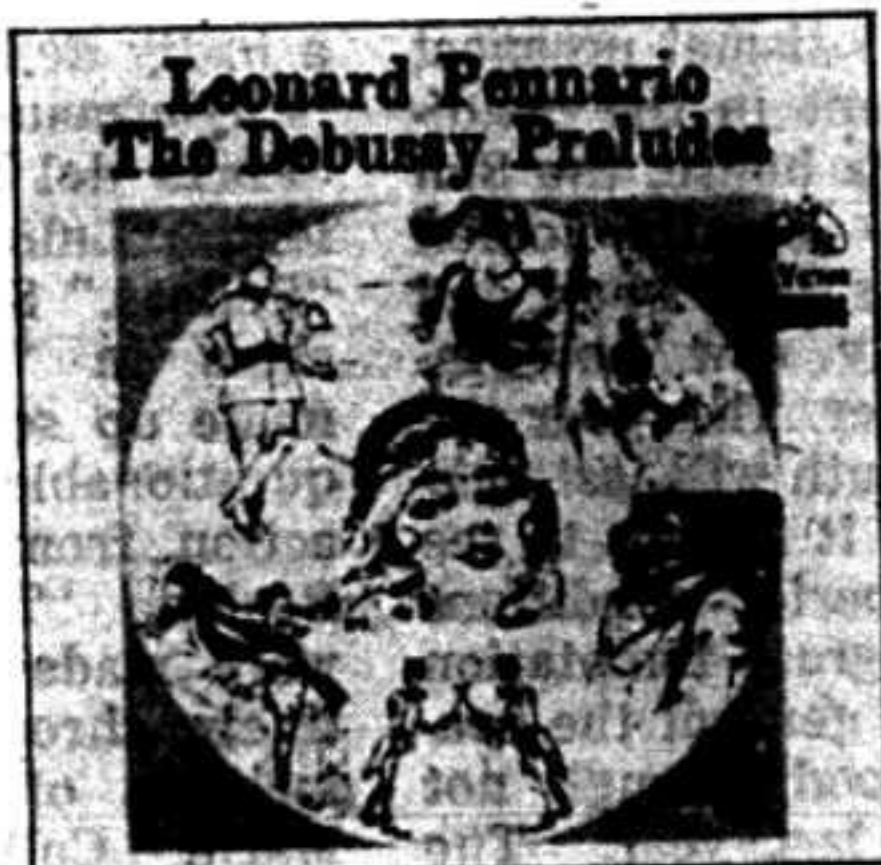
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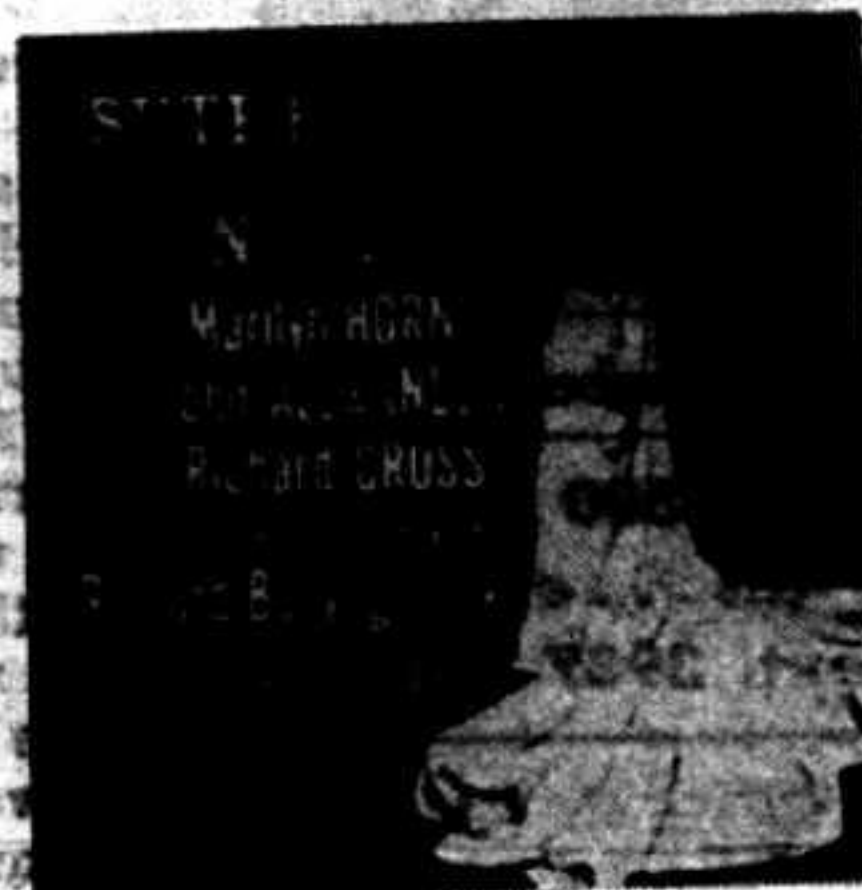
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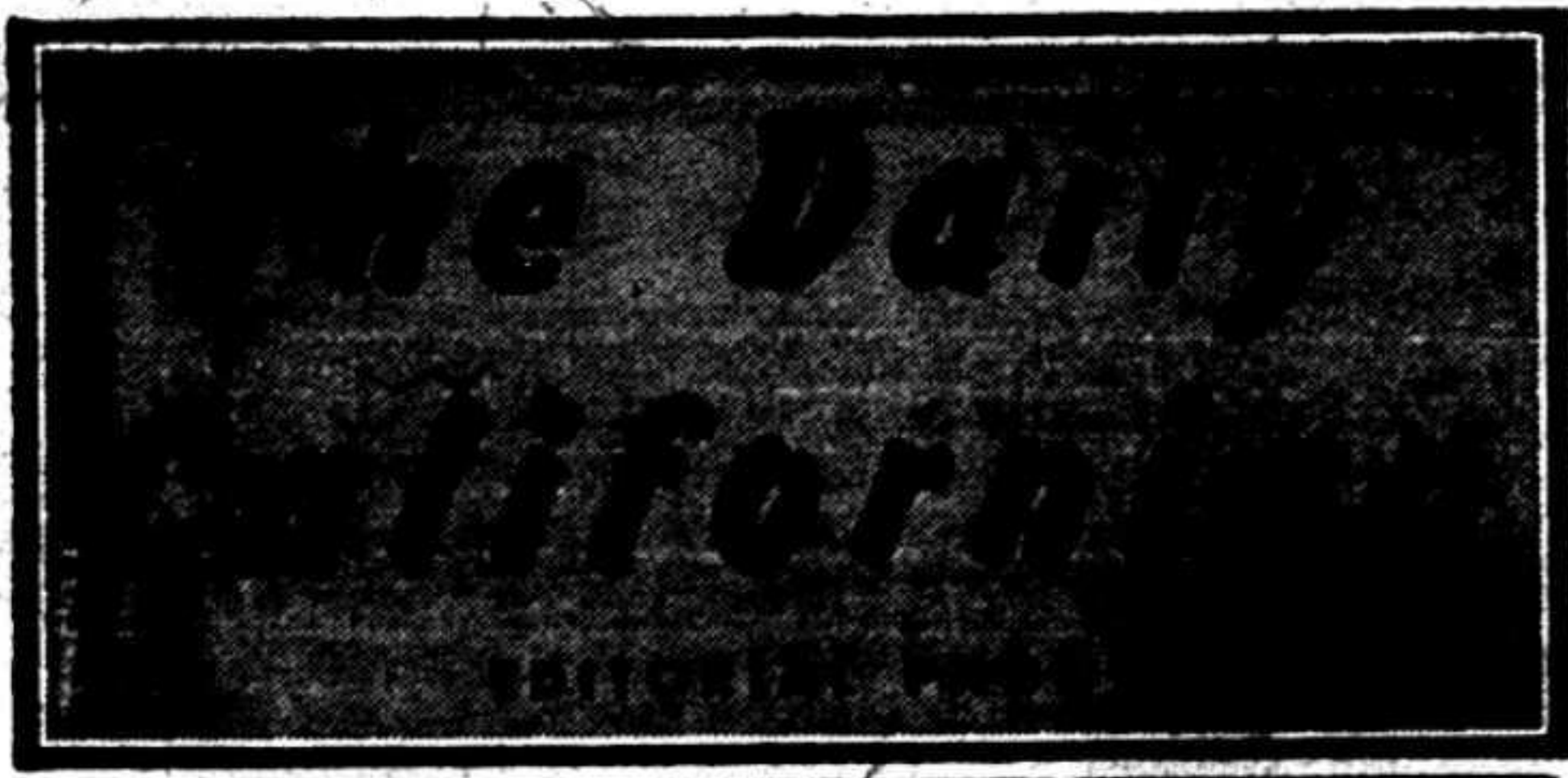
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review

Repertoire and Casting Highlighted Opera Season

By PETER STENBERG

Faced with the dismal prospect of no improvement in the conditions at the opera house, the San Francisco Opera silently folded its slum quarters last week and fled to the shiny new Los Angeles Music Center. This year the sojourn in the south will last only three weeks, but it is easy to see that the far superior conditions there will be a great temptation in the future. In general the season was very good, though not as excellent as last year. The singing is almost always on the highest level but the productions and the conducting run the gamut.

But it is really Kurt Herbert Adler's taste in repertory and casting which makes San Francisco, along with the City Center in New York, the most interesting and exciting opera in the country. A glance at the repertoire of the Met in the last few years will show what dark days have fallen upon the old house under Rudolf Bing in its final years.

With the exception of an overdose of Puccini, represented by three works, two of them the "Tosca" and "Boheme" war-horses, little fault could be found with the selection this season. A Russian work, "Zauberflote," a late Strauss would have been appreciated, but maybe next year.

Once again the company proved to be at its best in the twentieth century, especially in "Pelleas et Melisande," "Lulu" and "Ariadne auf Naxos." It is no coincidence that these are the three operas which most break away from the confinements of nineteenth century operas, for this is a company of fine young singer-actors which has the stage presence that is often lost in the star system. Perhaps last year's Sutherland fiasco convinced the management of the inadvisability of hiring stars who will not spend the time to become a part of the company.

The productions ranged from a badly designed, ultra-Broadway "Fledermaus" and a non-directed "Forza del Destino" to an excellent "Lulu" and a beautiful "Pelleas." Some beautiful set designs in "Ballo in Maschera" made up somewhat for the very questionable decision to move the action from Sweden to colonial Boston. "Tosca" and "Ariadne" were made and unmade respectively through the talents and lackings of the title heroines, Marie Collier and Hildegard Hillebrecht.

Skipping away with singing honors is Reri Grist, who turned in a perfect Zerbinetta and Oscar. This is one of the great phenomena of the current opera scene, an extremely youthful and light coloratura which carries over everything. She is also, in contrast to some other coloraturas of our day, a very intelligent singer and puts across a charming stage presence.

Marie Collier is a very fine actress and singer and an exciting Tosca. Price and Tebaldi seem to have lost something from their years of greatness, but both can rise to the occasion and, within their range, sing as well as anyone. Sona Cervena was impressive in all her very varied roles and Annamaria Bessel was good in the harsh ones. However, the company could have used a big mezzo.

The male side got a good break before the season started when Franco Corelli was injured and replaced by Richard Tucker, who is still the best Italian tenor around. Jess Thomas was excellent as Lohengrin and Stolzing and superb as Bacchus. Surprisingly Sandor Konya became a very fine Italian tenor before tiring badly at the end of the season under a very heavy load. Raymond Wolansky is one of the best baritones in the world.

It is the secondary male casts which are always most impres-

sive. Howard Fried is the most valuable man in the company as he appears almost every night and consistently dominates the stage in his smaller roles. In Andrea Chenier, he stole the show as Incredible. Richard Fredricks was tops in all his roles and should be a big star in the near future, while Chester Ludgin is very much at home in several languages and the most varied musical styles.

Two basses, Ugo Trama and Thomas O'Leary, made impressive debuts. Richard Lewis, Thomas Stewart, Alexander Yung, Joshua Hecht, and Ramon Vinay should also be singled out for unusually good acting as well as fine singing.

Two new conductors stole the spotlight, Jean Martinson and Horst Stein. These two, if they return, could build up a fine French and German section of the repertoire to go along with the usually excellent Italian segment of Molinari-Pradelli. He has his ups and downs, but in general he's the best Italian conductor around.

Page Twelve Friday, November 12, 1965
DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER... 848-4800
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The Wrong Answer

The University's new Chancellor, Roger Heyns, has issued what may become the nucleus of his version of "The Uses of the University." In his speech to the Academic Senate Monday Chancellor Heyns posed several questions which he needed help in answering.

The way these questions were posed provided an interesting contrast to both Kerr's definition of the University and the definition first loudly promulgated last year by the Free Speech Movement.

Kerr defined the University's place in today's society in his book on the Multiversity. Serving society, educating as much of the population as possible, and providing brain power and research facilities to industry, today's University as defined by Kerr was very definitely a part of society.

When FSM exploded, student discontent with Kerr's definition was illustrated. The students and perhaps a majority of the faculty did not want an ivory tower, but they also did not want the relationship to society which Kerr had defined.

They wanted to use the University as an incubator for ideas, and as a vehicle to distribute these ideas to the rest of society. The students were tired of being trained for use in society; they wanted to become educated and in turn to educate the rest of the world.

This of course made life uncomfortable for the rest of the population.

The Board of Regents searched for new Chancellors, attempting to find one who could live amid the strains between the new views of the students and society's demands that the University return to its old habits.

Chancellor Heyns suggested a solution to the problem: retreat from both these views in an effort to encompass both. His answer is a partial return to the ivory tower.

He has consistently emphasized the educational aspect of the University, but never so dramatically as in his latest speech to the Academic Senate.

The administration and faculty are understandably tired of straightening out permit problems and rules problems. They are tired of listening to enraged citizens and smoothing over crises.

The question is who will educate whom—will the Establishment influence the students; or the students the Establishment?

However, the way out of this problem is not retreat. We cannot withdraw from society. Chancellor Heyns is right in his efforts to find more regular procedures to manage the political problems that arise. However, much of the administration's problems need to be solved by educating the public to what belongs at a University.

The University is the gadfly—and for this it will always be in trouble. Minds receiving a true education will want to change society toward their ideal—We stifle education when we clamp down on the expression which results from the same education.

The Eyrie

Notes From the Radical Center

By THEODORE JACQUENEY

"(LBJ has passed) school aid, medicare, civil rights, tax cuts, prosperity . . . and dozens of other goodies. How nice it is to have a man who gives what liberals have asked for generations, plus the fun of kicking him too!" ("TRB" in the New Republic.)

The editorial praise LBJ's domestic program has been receiving recently surpasses even the news space allotted to activities against the war in Vietnam. The Left's denunciations of LBJ may have placed him so far "out" that that he is now "in." Sort of "Camp," really.

Yet large portions of the Johnson legislation provide more potential than program. The very emphasis on press agency involved in the War on Poverty lends doubts to its credibility.

New social security reforms, medicare, housing laws and tax cuts are heralded; yet these new laws, diluted as they are, should not be the subject of unqualified praise. "Trickle down" economic policies are pursued as taxes of the wealthy are cut—but not the taxes of the poor. Even Robin Hood did better than that. A new housing law is passed but rent supplements for those trapped in urban slums are neglected. And next summer will American "leaders" again wonder why slum inhabitants try to burn the place down?

Similarly the called-for "maximum feasible participation" of the poor in the direction of the poverty program has proved a shame. In Chicago this phrase has come to mean the maximum feasible participation of the hand-picked poor loyal to Mayor Daley's political machine. In Los Angeles it means the maximum feasible participation of Mayor Yorty. In San Francisco there may actually be some limited participation of the poor: Mayor Shelley is not as powerful as Daley or Yorty.

Providing concrete solutions to broad problems is never easy and seldom complete. Vital critics of American society—from Catholic socialists like Michael Harrington to prima donnas like Saul Alinsky—have focused America's attention on its failures.

But being at Berkeley results in a disjointed national perspective. On this campus it is somehow hard to think of LBJ as a stimulus for anything but opposition. Yet LBJ's consensus policies have usurped the American center, while at the same time moving the American center leftward. Ten years ago one would have been painted pink for suggesting that there was widespread poverty in America.

Today this suggestion is avowed public policy. In a few years it may even be transformed into significant programs. We'll believe it when we see it.

Throughout the U.S., both Left and Right extremists are disconcerted by LBJ. At Berkeley both kinds of extremists wear "Impeach 1/2 of LBJ" buttons. Each extreme wishes to impeach a different half. Can anyone who irritates both extremes be all bad?

Letters to the Icebox

Beyond the Bounds

To the Ice Box:

As a liberal student at the University of California, I am appalled by Miss Bettina Aptheker's admission that she is a member of the Communist Party. That I disagree with the philosophy and practice of Communism is irrelevant. Miss Aptheker has the right an individual to believe in whatever political or social philosophy she may think to be worthwhile for humanity.

A public declaration of membership in the Communist Party, however, goes beyond the bounds of freedom of individual conscience. It is irresponsible idealism. By her public declaration, Miss Aptheker has not only implicated herself, which she has a perfect right to do, but she has implicated her associates and the movements which she has supported, which she does not have a right to do. Whether or not her political philosophy is an issue in relation to her other activities, the fact remains that Communism is a taboo word in our society, and it will be made an issue by any opponents of the liberal movements at Berkeley.

I'm sorry that Miss Aptheker was not content with the strength of her convictions privately, but felt the need to make a public announcement which can only be to the detriment of herself and others.

—Joseph A. McCormack Senior, English

Exploitation

To the Ice Box:

Bettina Aptheker piously denies that she is part of any "insidious communist plot to corrupt the minds of my fellow students." But she does not give any convincing reason why she has badly announced her membership in the Communist party at this particular time. Why this sudden burst of frankness? Why not continue in a position of some influence, at least?

Clearly, the communist party decided that Bettina should be thrown to the wolves, and they must have a reason. The reason becomes clear if one examines the probable consequences of her act, which seems to confirm that the communist party is attempting to exploit student unrest for disruptive ends. Her announcement

(Continued on page 13)

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

NIGHT EDITOR
ANDY MCGALL

NIGHT MANAGER
DENNIS SOLOMON

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

A Woman's View It's a Boy, It's a Man, It's Super-Rat

By ANGEL MARNIE
and
LETITIA DOYLE

This column is about men.

There are only three types of men: Rats, Lousy Rats, and Super Rats. Men vie for the honor of descending the scale to Super Rat rating.

Rats forget your birthday. Lousy Rats remember your birthday but don't do anything about it. Super rats take out your best friend on your birthday.

The rat will take you home and THEN go get something to eat.

The Lousy Rat will meet another girl for a date at 2 a.m. after he's taken you home.

The Super Rat will borrow your car to take her out—after he's borrowed five dollars.

When you need any of them, they head straight for the door, demonstrating the white skunky stripe down their cowardly backs.

These selfish and cunning, crude and rude egotists must all take a required course: Snow-job 1A, as taught by Professor Hugh Hefner.

The course teaches a wide variety of basic principles—or rather, famous lines practiced by all males. For example: "Lie down, I think I love you."

For the benefit of those younger, less experienced(?) women on this campus, we will translate two of the most common lines:

"I'm getting too serious about you—we'll have to break up." In other words, "You were OK last week but boy you should see this babe I'm dating now."

Or, "I'm not the kind of guy who gives a girl lines . . ." You don't have to worry about this one lying—he's just announced it.

The more subtle intellectual will say: "Of course I love you, but I have to date other girls—I don't want to miss anything interesting. My tastes may change."

Rating as a Super Rat is your ex-boyfriend who tells your present boyfriend ALL about you—with embellishments. (Incidentally, this method doesn't work on girls—they won't believe such things about their boyfriends.)

The naive, young-looking type is the most dangerous—one just doesn't EXPECT it from him. He's the type who gets "depressed" very easily; he wants you to "cheer him up."

(One male commented on the above line: "I've got a friend who SPECIALIZES in that one.")

The one that really hurts though—"All the time I go out with those other girls, I think of you."

Or "Catch you around the campus."

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.

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Letters to the Ice Box

(Continued from page 12)

ment will certainly strengthen the hand of those reactionary elements which would throw out the present University Administration and replace it with one which would apply the tightest restrictions on student activities. This in turn would almost inevitably lead to even greater student unrest with explosive possibilities. In other words it will help to create the chaotic situation which the communists hope to exploit to further isolate the intellectual community.

In short, this decision was taken to discredit the University and intellectuals as a group, as well as to create a climate favorable for further mass demonstrations and defiance of authority, which is one of the principle objectives of the communist party. This is subversion in its most insidious form. If it is not, then why, why is Bettina giving credence to the idea that the University is a "hotbed of communism?"

—R. J. Arkley
Lecturer, Soils
and Plant Nutrition

'Sense of Peace'

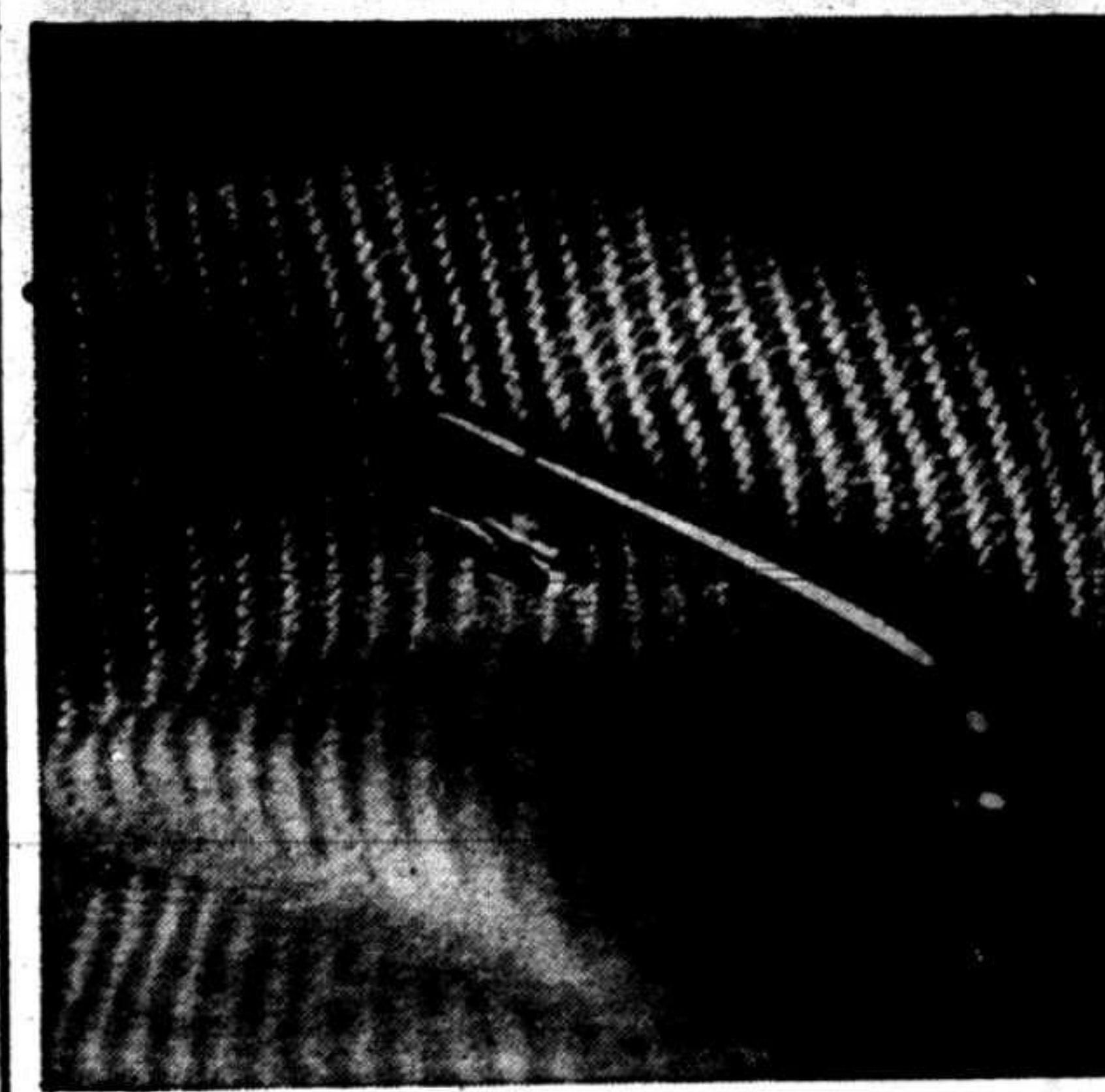
To the Ice Box:

In the midst of darkness a figure darts for the wire and the frontier between East and West. Suddenly the darkness is broken by the blasts of a machine-gun. The stillness settles once again upon the restless frontier as the

lifeless figure lies in the dirt by the wire, the man's dreams of freedom unfulfilled. Why, Miss Aptheker, must death scenes like this occur if communism offers "a sense of humanity and peace not to be found elsewhere?"

—Karen Nissen
Soph., Anthro.

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Amateur Radio Club: noon, 297 Cory. Meeting and decisions on remaining junk.
Art Student Association: 8 p.m., 160 Kroeber. Five Experimental films by Bob Nelson including his award winning "O'Dem Watermelons." 50 cent donation.
American Field Service: 7 p.m., Sunday, Faculty Fellows room, Dorm Unit I. A meeting and report on activities for the year.
AWS Board: Noon, Stephen's Room, Student Union. Professor

Richard Herr of the Select Committee on Education will speak. Meeting. Refreshments.
Baptist Student Union: 9 p.m., 2601 Channing Way. Bible study-prayer meeting. Everyone welcome.
Catholic Student Association: 8:30-1 a.m., 2603 Ridge Road. "Autumn Discotheque" — a record party. 25 cent donation.
Freshman Dance: 9-12 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. All are welcome. Also sponsored by sophomores, juniors and seniors.
Hajde Folk Dancers: 8-12 p.m., 234 Hearst Gym.
Muslim Students Association: 12:20 p.m., Tilden Room, Student

Union. Salaat Al-Jum'ah Meeting. All welcome. Also discussion meeting 7:30 p.m., same location.
Slate: 8 p.m., 155 Dwinelle. The movies "Fear and Desire," Stanley Kubrick, and "The Informer," John Ford, will be shown. 75 cents donation, 50 cents for members.
Foreign Students Coffee Hour: 3-5 p.m., Stephens Rm., Student Union. All interested foreign and American students welcome.
Student Forum: 12:2 p.m., 11 Wheeler.
UC Folk Dance Club: noon, Hearst Gym. Dancing on the lawn.

TOMORROW
American History and Institutions Exam: 10-12 a.m., 11 Wheeler. Fulfill requirement. All are welcome.
UC Yacht Club: 10-12:30 a.m., sailing lessons.

SUNDAY
Axe Review Go Go Girls: 5:30 p.m., 155 Dwinelle. Bring your records.

Canterbury House: 5:30, Even-song, supper and a discussion on Christian Faith and the Graphic Arts by Richard York from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

Hillel Foundation: 8:30 p.m., 2736 Bancroft. A concert of Jewish music, including liturgical through Israeli and Yiddish folk songs. Sung by Canto, Simon Cohen and his wife Eleanor, Sunday 50 cents for members.

Hillel Foundation: 11:30 a.m., 2736 Bancroft. A brunch sponsored by United Jewish Appeal. 50 cents for Lox and Bagels and other goodies.

Lutheran Student Association: 7 p.m., 2311 Bowditch. John Arthur, Western Regional Secretary of the Division of College and University Work, will speak on "Science and Theology Converge on Death." Supper at 6 p.m.,

Plymouth Students: 6 p.m., 23-40 Durant. "The Importance of Atheism."


UC Yacht Club: Sausalito Cruise, 100 a.m.



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