

Crucial Student Elections— Voting Week Begins Today

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University of California, Berkeley, California

Monday, November 15, 1965

Court Upholds 'Right to March'

Oakland City officials Friday refused the Vietnam Day Committee a parade permit, but were overruled later that same day by a federal court injunction guaranteeing the Committee's right to march through Oakland Nov. 20. Acting City Manager John Morin rejected the VDC's application for a permit to march to the Oakland Army Terminal, charging the parade would be the size of an Army division and "could revert to an unorganized mob" because of lack of VDC control.

U.S. District Court Judge William Sweigert ruled a few hours later, however, that Oakland's denial was an "unreasonable, arbitrary abuse of the discretion of city officials, and an invalid interference with basic constitutional rights."

The judge, in effect, ordered Oakland to reverse its decision and grant a permit, but said the city had a right to demand the following conditions:

- That the march not go to the Army Terminal, but stop at the 7th and Peralta lot where the VDC intends to hold a rally.

Round Two: Scope Hits Back at Slate

Scope, an ad hoc "moderate" political group in the Constitutional Convention election, hit back at Slate over the weekend for the latter's comments toward Scope last week.

Scope's chairman Dennis O'Shea in a statement given to The Daily Californian complained:

- Slate's Brian Turner "reported to mud-slinging" in claiming Scope is phony and has no platform. "Mr. Turner's opinions are totally unsupported," wrote O'Shea.

- "Turner did not attack Scope on . . . its moderate platform," but rather on the political past of one of its members, Frank Rossi. This was "unexcusable" and "ridiculous," O'Shea wrote, because the "very basis of Scope is its political diversification."

After hearing of Scope's re-

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Cal Makes Duck Soup Under Oregon Shower

By JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

PORTLAND—The Golden Bears should place a great big juicy kiss on Mudder Nature's face as she blessed them with weather so bad, that the Ducks didn't even like Saturday as the California varsity shut out Oregon 24-0.

So California's Golden ones will go into Saturday's Big Game down on the farm with a surprising 5-4

- That the demonstrations not go into the night.

- That the committee get permission for the rally from the U.S. Post Office, which owns the vacant lot.

Continuing beyond 7th and Peralta to the Army base, said Sweigert would create an "intolerable policing problem" in the narrow waterside streets and underpasses.

The judge also directed the VDC and Oakland officials to begin negotiations today to work out details of the march. If no agreement is reached by Wednesday, he said, the matter would have to be resubmitted to the court, which would result in a formal court order.

In denying the permit, Morin had also cited the possibility of violence from opposing groups "such as the Hells Angels" and charged the VDC with preparing to meet it in kind.

He had information, he said, the VDC were "training many members in defense techniques, recruiting defense guards, placing their banners on extra strong poles and planning to carry poles that could be used as weapons."

"That's ridiculous," said VDC spokesman Jerry Rubin, Friday. He said a public statement had been prepared pledging the

(Continued on page 12)

Rule Com Had 'Poor Publicity'

Voting begins today for the five student members of the Campus Rules Committee, which will decide final campus student activity rules.

The week-long Rules Committee election will be held jointly with an ASUC Constitutional Convention election.

Platforms of the eight undergraduate and six graduate candidates for the Rules Committee will appear in tomorrow's Daily Californian.

The platforms would have appeared earlier but the administration and the ASUC elections chairman left it up to each other to set the platforms printed.

Nothing was done.

"It's Dr. Searle's election," Rich Venning, elections council chairman, said yesterday.

John Searle, Chancellor's assistant in charge of student organizations, replied that the ASUC elections council "had agreed to run the election."

The Rules Committee, composed of three undergraduates, and two graduates, four faculty members and an administration member, is to revise the Chancellor's temporary campus rules issued in September.

(In both the Rules Committee and Constitutional Convention

(Continued on page 6)

200 Vie to Sit At Convention

Potential sweeping changes in student government may be decided by the choices of an expected 10,000 student voters in an election running all week long.

Two main issues will be on the ballot:

- The makeup of a constitutional convention (60 members) will be drawn from a list of about 200—there will be 37 undergrads and 23 grads.

- The five student members of the chancellor's special committee on campus rules will be chosen from a list of about 20 candidates.

Sixty convention delegates will assemble in December, in effect, to rewrite the 1949 ASUC constitution.

Major questions which may arise at the convention will include: an all-student Senate, graduate admission to the ASUC, vol-

untary or compulsory ASUC, and alleged current misrepresentation on the Senate.

In the voting for constitutional convention members, undergrads may vote only for undergrads and grads may vote only for grads.

The extraordinarily long ballot will mean each voter will need

Poll workers assignments for today are listed in 304 Eshleman Hall, according to Rich Venning, Elections Council Chairman. Workers should check to see if, when and where their names are listed.

about "five to ten minutes at the maximum," according to Elections Council Chairman Richard Venning.

Venning said he expects a turnout of "about 10,000" students.

There are about 130 polling places located on campus, Venning said.

"In case of rain, polls will be moved indoors, possibly to Pauley Ballroom," he added.

Also on the ballot this week is a mandate sponsored by Slate which, if approved, would bind convention delegates to a student government "of, by, and for the students"—an all-student Senate.

Campaigning, albeit, desultory in the main part, has been going on for two weeks by some of the over 200 convention candidates.

An election supplement with the views of most of the 200 convention delegates and those running for the rules committee will be printed later this week in The Daily Californian.

A polarity among groups of candidates to the convention seems already to have occurred with Slate coming out with a blast last Friday at Scope and Anti-Slate, two ad hoc groups formed for the convention.

The convention delegates will be chosen using a proportional voting system.

Under this method, say, for undergrads, a first place vote counts 36 points—all the way down to a 37th place vote which gets one point.

Big Game Week

Events for Big Game Week, this week, are:

Blue Monday — Merchants Display Judging, 3 p.m. Turn Blue Contest, 3 p.m., Underhill Field.

Oski Tuesday—Donut Hole Sales. Rock and roll band, noon, Student Union Plaza.

Axe Wednesday—Axe Revue, 8 p.m., Berkeley Community Theater. Noon dance, Student Union Plaza. Fashion show, noon, Student Union Plaza.

Spirit Thursday — Cal-Stanford debate, 4 p.m., Pauley Ballroom.

B.S. Friday (Beat Stanford) — Whiskarino judging, 4 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Big Game rally, 8:30 p.m., Greek Theatre. Big Game dance in Harmon Gym after rally.

'New Culture of Youth'

Heyns Talks to Business

By STEVE ZORN

Chancellor Roger Heyns told California's business elite Friday that it must learn to live with a new—and sharply critical—generation of students.

But he also assured his audience that the University administration does not intend to allow political activities to disrupt "the tranquility necessary to the pursuit of learning."

Heyns spoke to an overflow crowd at the weekly luncheon of the Commonwealth Club of California.

"There is a new culture of youth," Heyns said, "that combines the moral temper of the

prophets of old with the personal behavior of the romantic poets.

"They criticize us in terms of the values which our society professes: democracy, racial equality, and peace.

"And, when youth plays a major role in civic affairs, as in our day, the natural tendency of the university to be a center of conflict is drastically intensified."

Heyns said the University administration is attempting to adjust to the new style of student activity and to balance "the academic character of the University, the political rights of the students, and the legal order of our neighboring communities."

He restated his determination to have procedures set up to insure that political activity will not interfere with the educational functions of the University, and he specifically mentioned his agreement with Berkeley Mayor Wallace Johnson that all political demonstrations must comply with campus rules and city ordinances.

Although he said political activity is only one of several values that must be balanced, Heyns said it would be a mistake for him to enforce existing rules harshly and quickly.

"An iron chancellor could be a hero for a day," he said, in an apparent reference to former

Chancellor Edward Strong, "but could ruin the University for a decade."

Heyns argued that the way the administration dealt with the October 15-16 Vietnam Day Committee demonstrations illustrated how procedures should be worked out by discussion instead of dictation. It also illustrated the "unwarranted" fears of many people outside the University community, he said.

"The demonstrations did not interfere in any way with the normal conduct of classes or other University activities," Heyns said. "It was also very boring."

Heyns went on to say that he thought the Vietnam situation has produced a "crisis of confidence" in the University among the public—and especially in segments of the public represented by the membership of the Commonwealth Club.

"This distrust is unwarranted," he said. "I don't believe the University is bent on becoming a subversive influence, run by radicals, intent on destroying America."

Heyns said there has been "an uncharacteristic loss of poise" among Californians concerning the University and student political activity. He said it would be "more in keeping with the Cali-

(Continued on page 12)

Prof. to Discuss U.S. Voting Patterns

Aaron Wildavsky, assistant professor of political science, will discuss "Voting Patterns in the United States" at 8:45 p.m. today at the Alumni House.

Also on the program will be a film of the California-Oregon football game. The film will start at 8 p.m.

Admission is free and the program is open to the general public.

Axe Revue Tickets on Sale

Axe Revue, the University's variety show depicting humorous aspects of campus life and of Big Game Week, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the Berkeley Community Theater.

This year's theme is "Where the Axe-ion Is."

Tickets for \$1.75, general admission, and \$2.00, reserved, are being sold at the ASUC box office.

With a dramatic variety of acts, six groups will perform in competition for sweepstakes trophy. "The Bird" by Unit II, "Damn Indian" by Zeta Tau Alpha-Accacia, "Axe-ion on the Hill" by Richards-Oldenberg, "You Got to Hide Your Axe Away" by Chi Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Tragedy of McDonald" by Sigma Alpha Mu, and "What I Don't Do For My Boys" by Kappa Alpha-Alfa Omicron Pi, are the main attractions of the evening.

Warren Fox, a Phi Delta Theta, is the master of ceremonies. Entertainment will begin with fifteen A-Go-Go Girls dancing to a rock and roll band. Five of the girls will be on a raised platform.

The show also includes a non-competitive act, "Video View of the Axe Review" by the Peppercorn Players, and poetry reading by Carol McCann. Also, presented

by the Lair of the Bear staff is "Putting on a Short Ballet."

Music will be provided by an orchestra composed of members of the Cal Band. An additional highlight of the evening is the presentation of the Big Game Queen and Court, during intermission.

Among the judges this year are Graff Wilson, professor of speech and dramatic arts, and Fred Gardner of the Berkeley Gazette.

Drive for Blood Starts Tuesday

Chancellor Roger Heyns is expected to launch an Inter-Fraternity Council blood drive at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow for Cowell Hospital and U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam.

Pre-Med Society at Cowell and IFC are pooling resources on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

The first 125 pints will go to Cowell, the remainder will go to our servicemen in Vietnam," according to a Pre-Med spokesman.

Donors must not eat any fat food for four hours prior to giving blood.

Local Red Cross workers will take the blood.

News From the Wire

WORLD

HAVANA, Cuba — Two small boats raked the Havana waterfront with machine-gun fire yesterday and Prime Minister Fidel Castro blamed the attack on the U.S. government Central Intelligence Agency.

In Washington, the State Department declined comment on Castro's claim.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The Anglican bishop of Salisbury yesterday denounced Prime Minister Ian Smith's declaration of independence and said Christians had the moral duty to disobey any laws enacted illegally by his government.

Also Sir Humphrey Gibbs, the British governor, defied Smith's order to quit Government House and told the nation to do nothing to help the independent regime.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Premier Evariste Kimba's government was defeated in a parliamentary vote of confidence yesterday and was declared dismissed.

NATIONAL

FT. GORDON, Ga. — Former President Dwight Eisenhower's doctors reported yesterday they are "most satisfied" with their patient's progress toward recovery from another bout of heart trouble.

STATE

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown decided yesterday to veto a controversial reapportionment bill, refusing to accept "wind-fall retirement benefits" for legislators tucked into the measure at the last minute.

—Compiled from AP

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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

BLUE MONDAY • BIG GAME WEEK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 BIG GAME WEEK

- 8 p.m.—BIG GAME CONCERT—Ella Fitzgerald and the Ramsey Lewis Trio *Harmon*
- 9 p.m.—Hootenanny with Chris Selsor *Bear's Lair*
- 9 p.m.—Chinese Students' Association Dance *Pauley*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- 1 p.m.—Co-Rec Program *Harmon*
- 8 p.m.—Movie: Marcel Carne's "Port of Shadows" with Jean Gabin *Pauley*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15 BLUE MONDAY

- Constitutional Convention Election through Friday
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.—ASUC Store Book Fair *Pauley*
- 1 p.m.-3 p.m.—Merchant's Display Contest
- 3 p.m.—Turn Blue Contest *Underhill Field*

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 OSKI TUESDAY

- 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.—Donut Hole Sale *SU Plaza*
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.—ASUC Store Book Fair *Pauley*
- 12 noon—Pie Fight: Oski vs. Litts, with Straw Hat Band, Pom Pons *Sproul Steps*
- 4 p.m.—Cabinet *Senate Chambers*
- 7 p.m.—Senate *Senate Chambers*

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

AXE WEDNESDAY

- 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—ASUC Store Book Fair *Pauley*
- 12 noon—Noffn Dance, a-Go-Go Girls *SU Plaza*
- 12 noon—AWS Fashion Show *Student Center*
- 3:30 p.m.—Select Committee on Education Discussion "Graduate Education" *2503 LSB*
- 8 p.m.—AXE REVUE *Berk. Comm. Th.*

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SPIRIT THURSDAY

- 4 p.m.—California-Stanford Debate *Pauley*
- 8 p.m.—SEFRB presents Carl Schorske, Assistant to the Chancellor for Academic Plans *100 Wh.*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

BEAT STANFORD FRIDAY

- Last Day—Constitutional Convention Election
- 4 p.m.—Whiskerino Contest—Judging and Awards *Pauley*
- 7 p.m.—Co-Rec Program *Hearst*
- 8:30 p.m.—BIG GAME RALLY *Greek*
- after Rally—BIG GAME DANCE with George and Teddy *Harmon*
- 9 p.m.—Cabaret—Jon Hendricks *Bear's Lair*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 1:30 p.m.—BIG GAME—STANFORD *Palo Alto*
- 9 p.m.—Chinese Students' Club Big Game Dance *Pauley*

THE FOURTH ANNUAL FACULTY BOOK FAIR

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- Tuesday, Nov. 16 10-4
- Wednesday, Nov. 17 10-2



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Students May Ask Damages From Gremmie Concessionaire

Twenty University students may try to collect money for damages allegedly caused from eating "gremmies," an orange juice confection, at the Penn State-Cal football game on Oct. 30.

The students, all Deutsch Hall residents, are being advised by Jerry Solk, a law student and graduate resident in Deutsch.

"I think we have a real good chance against the 'gremmie' concessionaire," Solk said Friday.

A member of a large San Francisco law firm is currently investigating the case to see if the evidence is sufficient, Solk said.

A list of injuries, hours missed of work, and time spent in the hospital was submitted to the lawyer by Solk. The results of the investigation should be known by today, Solk said.

Solk said he didn't want to reveal the name of the lawyer because if his firm didn't accept the case, other lawyers might be prejudiced against it.

When questioned about the fact that there has been no official announcement that the "gremmies" caused the epidemic, Solk said there had been no announcement to the contrary either and he thought the students have enough evidence to go to court.

"I don't know what the results will be, but I think we can collect," Solk said.

Solk said he estimates the damages to be sought will be about \$1000 per person.

The case will probably be a "product liability case," (concerned with the sale of allegedly impure food), according to Solk.

The lawyer will be paid on a contingency fee basis. This means if the case is won, the lawyer is paid a certain percentage of the money collected.

Burns Doesn't Want 'Stoolies'

The proposed hiring of University professors (albeit, far off) as "consultants" to the State Senate Un-American Activities Sub-committee was never intended as a "campus stoolie" operation, a spokesman for the sub-committee said Friday.

The spokesman said the intent of the head of the sub-committee, Senator Hugh Burns, in hiring professors was to use them as consultants to the committee to "give the committee a little more insight into the educational viewpoint."

The spokesman said the consultants would not necessarily be from this campus, or even from the University as a whole.

The spokesman said Burns thought of professors acting as "consultants" for his committee in much the same sense as professors act as consultants to industry while still acting as professors.

Congressman to Speak



JOHN CONYERS, JR.

The sole Negro member of the U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee will speak on voting rights legislation at noon today in 120 Boalt Hall. John Conyers, Jr., a Detroit attorney,

is a veteran of legal battles on behalf of Negroes arrested for voter registration in Jackson, Greenwood and Hattiesburg, Mississippi and in Selma, Alabama.

The Judiciary Committee on which he serves deals with civil rights, civil liberties, election laws, impeachment proceedings, immigration, anti-trust, and revisions of the U.S. Criminal and Civil codes.

Viet Teach-in Held at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A throng of 2,000 spectators attended the Vietnam teach-in at UCLA Friday while a rival group—about 150 strong—conducted a teach-out a short distance away.

The teach-in was sponsored by the University Committee on Vietnam at UCLA, and began shortly after noon.

The teach-out, sponsored by the UCLA Young Republicans and other groups, was held on a grassy knoll on campus known as Hyde Park.

Dr. Rodney Gorney, a psychiatrist, said the teach-in was organized "to safeguard man's future. We are here in the spirit of reverence for man."

The teach-in was scheduled in the student union building's grand ballroom, and sponsors said it would probably last at least until midnight.

Pat Dunnebeck, a UCLA senior and chairman of the Young Re-

publican group, said the teach-out was organized because "we're afraid people will think the whole campus is anti-Vietnam."

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Bears Hungry for Indian Meat

Weather, Bears Down Ducks, 24-0



JOHN RODGERS Sports Editor
JEFF CAREN Night Editor
GEORGE BAKER Asst. Sports Editor

Cubs Crush SJS; Telegan Scores 12

Fresno's Rick Telegan pulled off TD romps of 10 and 16 yards at Memorial Stadium yesterday as the California Freshmen scored a 21-6 win over San Jose State's frosh.

The Cubs went out in front early and were never headed as quarterback Telegan led the way with 72 yards in 11 carries and completed two of three passes.

Cal had 287 rushing yards and 341 overall, while the Spartan frosh were limited to 77 rushing and 64 in the air for 141. Top San Josean was Jeff Baker from Mt. Eden High with 59 yards in 13 carries.

Cal Takes 2nd In Thinclad Triangular Meet

The UCLA duo of Geoff Pyne and Bob Day tied for first place as the Bruins beat Stanford and Cal Saturday in cross-country.

Stanford's Alex Whittle finished third and Cal's Bob Price came in fifth place.

CAL FINISHED AHEAD of the Indians in both dual and triangular scoring, 25-32 in the former and finishing 27-44-54 in the latter.

Other finishes by California runners were: Rich Elliott, 7; Tony Palacios, running for the first time this season, 9; Tim Lypens, 11; Jim Bruce, 12; and Jim Holl, 13.

Announcements

CRICKET

Anyone interested in playing cricket is invited to contact professor Jenkins at 527-0672. Experience is not necessary and the Cricketbears will play a few friendly games through the winter. The first one on the schedule is a match against UC Davis later this month.

(Continued from page 1) to the 1958 one was way back in 1952 when the Bears were 7-3 as they were in '58.

The Stanford Indians were scalped Saturday by the red-hot UCLA Bruins 30-13, so they will be ready to seek revenge on the Uclans big brother come Saturday.

Portland is a major league city — for ice hockey that is. The Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League play their home games in the beautiful Glass Palace.

Portland is a minor league city — for baseball that is. Their Pacific Coast League team plays in dilapidated Multnomah stadium, an edifice that is 100 years old, if it is ten.

Portland is a non-existent city — for football that is. So when major college football teams visit the City of Roses they have no choice but to play in Multnomah's converted baseball diamond, which believe it or not, was fortunate for the Bears.

FOR THE FIFTH straight day, it rained and the Multnomah stadium turf resembled what Union field looks like now.

"We are darned glad we played Oregon on a muddy field," explained Willsey. "I think the weather conditions were in our favor."

"They were committed to throwing the ball," continued Willsey, "especially after we went ahead."

Oregon coach Len Cassanova echoed Willsey's statements and said that a dry field would have made a great deal of difference.

"But that is not the only reason we lost," he cautioned. "Cal is a good team, although they are not too fast but they are strong."

The victory was California's all the way, although there were plenty of tight moments deep in the Bears territory. But heads up play by the defense preserved the shutout for Cal, their second of the year.

THE MEN FROM Berkeley intercepted four passes, and overcame many penalties called against them to win the game for their second Pacific athletic conference victory.

Although the Bears were out-gained 264-246 yards, they seemed to have been in control of the game all the way.

The California heroes were many, but four stood out above all.

Bobby Smith, the Sophomore wingback from Berkeley, earned his recognition as a hero for a play Willsey called "the turning point in the game."

Leading three to zero late in the first quarter the Bears had Oregon breathing down their necks on the Cal 23. Oregon QB Mike Brundage threw what he hoped would be a Duck touchdown, but Smith leaped high in the air on the five yard line and intercepted the ball.

Picking up blockers all the time, Smith moved down the side lines for 90 yards before he was brought down by Oregon's Bill Smith.

THIS SET UP the Bears' first touchdown as big Frank Lynch smashed over from one yard out four plays after Smith's run.

Tommy Relles was another hero. The wingback-halfback-fullback bulled his way for 104 yards and one touchdown to earn Back-of-the-Game honors. This was the first time Tommy has surpassed the century mark in one game.

Tommy's touchdown came late in the game. With darkness enveloping the field and the rain coming down in a steady stream, as it had been all day, Jimmy Hunt faded back to pass, was seemingly caught for a sizeable loss, but lateraled to Tommy who sped 24 yards for the six points.

Speaking of Jimmy Hunt, he

was another hero. Hunt directed the Bears the entire game for the first time in his career. Hunt completed 6-12 passes for 88 yards and quick-kicked twice averaging 40.5 yards per kick.

He also engineered beautifully the Bears third quarter drive that started 73 yards away from paydirt. He called on Relles, who played three different positions during the march, eight times and passed three times to John Beasley before Frank Lynch went two yards for the touchdown.

Lynch's touchdown was made considerably easier as Dick Williams and John Garamendi opened up a whole so wide that the ASUC Senate could have held an all-night meeting without being disturbed.

Paul Hoerber was the other hero as his fine play at linebacker earned him Lineman-of-the-Game honors.

CAL'S FIRST THREE points came after only four minutes had elapsed in the game. Oregon had the ball on the 44 when Brundage faded back to pass. Dan Goich stuck a paw up and deflected the ball and wide-awake Don Schmidt grabbed it on the 39.

Cal had to settle for a 36 yard field goal after they failed to move the ball, with help from the officials and a clipping penalty. Dan Sinclair got the field goal as he did the three extra points.

Soccermen Give Cards The Axe

The Soccer Bears won their Big Game on Friday night when they convincingly defeated Stanford 4-2.

This was their fourth win in a row, and they finish in a comfortable third place in the West Coast league.

THE TWO OUTSTANDING performances of the match undoubtedly came from Mike Duffy on the left-wing and Dominique Bastien on the right.

Duffy scored the first goal coming in from the wing and shooting at the very narrow angle, putting Cal one goal up after only three minutes.

However, it was perhaps the second goal which was the most spectacular. Running in to meet a high cross from the left, Dom-

inique Bastien volleyed the ball straight into the net with a shot which the Indian goalie probably never saw.

Both Duffy and Bastien scored again before half time, so that when the whistle blew the score was 4-2.

Although Cal didn't score again they continued to dictate the pace of the game, and on several occasions were unlucky not to get the ball in the net.

In the fourth quarter, however, two defensive slips allowed the Indians to sneak in two goals past Tim Tarpley.

BUT ALL IN all it was a more than satisfying end to an enjoyable season for the Bears.

"I think that the Stanford game was a good indication of the progress we have made this season," said a happy Coach Bob DiGrazia after the game. "I think both our passing and team play were excellent. I'm really pleased with them."

Later DiGrazia said that he thought that the moving of Scott Cauchois up from half-back to the inside-right spot gave a great deal more punch to the forward line. He also praised the stout work of Ken Cole at half back.

"I think," continued DiGrazia, "that the constant changing of the forward line earlier on in the season hurt us quite a bit."

Thus the Bears end this season with a record which shows they have won 6, lost 3, end tied one. A very respectable record.

The JV's added to the Indian humiliation by beating them 1-0. Farouk Hussein scored the lone goal of the match in the second half. "We won the last three games in a row," said coach George Roussakis, "and I think that's a good indication of the improvement we made since September." The JV's finish the season with a 5-4-2 record.

THE BEARS DO have one final game to play, on the Saturday of the Thanksgiving weekend against UC Santa Barbara. This is the first time Cal has played UCSB, and it will really be a contest of Northern vs. Southern California.

Polobears Sink Cal Poly, 12-5

By JIM LEONARD

The California varsity water polo team, showing excellent ball control and passing, literally out-swam Cal Poly last Friday, winning by a score of 12-5.

The game, played in the rain, was for Cal the complete opposite of last week's sloppy performance against Foothill.

THE BEARS PLAYED a strong, aggressive first half and led at intermission 10-4. Six of these goals were scored by soph Barry Weitzenberg.

Cal coach Pete Cutino removed the first team at the end of the first half. They stayed out of the game until the middle of the last quarter. When they re-entered the pool the score was 10-5 in favor of Cal. Ken High scored two quick goals and Cutino again put in the subs.

Cutino praised the team for its aggressive play and especially for their much improved passing.

This week the Polobears play in the Northern California Water Polo Tournament which will be held at Treasure Island, Saturday the Bears journey to Stanford to try and avenge their earlier 10-7 loss to the Indians.



THE FLYING YOUNG MAN . . . Goalie Dennis Neufeld stops a goal attempt as the jayvee soccermen stopped the Stanford Reds 1-0 Friday. Neufeld will be expected to fill all-American Tim Tarpley's shoes next year when Tarpley graduates.

Over 40 Stolen

Motorcycle Thieves Hit Campus

If you ride a motorcycle the chances are good that somebody wants to steal it.

The chances are also good that someone will succeed in stealing it before the semester is over. All too few motorcycle owners are not aware of just how easy it is to possess somebody else's motorcycle.

So far this year, over 40 motorcycles have been stolen from campus. The chances are just so-so that they will ever be found. Campus police report that the motorcycle lots around campus are prime targets for not only individuals but for organized gangs interested in stripping a good bike for the parts.

Joy riding alone accounts for a number of mangled bikes which are found. However, the majority of stolen bikes are gone.

The main problem, according to campus police,

is that the motorcycle owner himself does half the job for the prospective thief by trusting his bike's future to fate.

It is the rare owner who bothers to lock his bike at all and all too many bikes start without an ignition. The bike owners who use their yoke-locks are actually no safer, police say. Most bike locks are no more than pot-metal and break with one good twist.

Campus police have been patrolling the Harmon Gym parking lot but it is almost impossible to tell who owns a bike and who is stealing one. Most owners don't even bother to invest in a registration holder. This is a must for every bike owner, police say.

One sure way to stop a thief is to use the chain that the police have installed in the Harmon parking lot. Buy a simple pad-lock and chain and use it, police say.

Computers to Check Degree Requirements

Students will soon be able to check their requirements for graduation during the first days of the term instead of waiting two or three weeks.

A new degree-checking system using IBM computers is being introduced in the College of Letters and Science, according to William

Fretter, dean of the college.

The job is now done by clerks in the L&S office.

Fretter emphasized the program "does not replace the advising system in any sense." Students will still consult with their advisors about their schedule after the degree check is made.

The system will provide accurate information on graduation, so the student can talk to his advisor about what courses to take, Fretter said.

The system will go into effect

during the summer quarter. In the fall of 1966 with the beginning of the quarter system, all students in the college will receive degree checks.

Letters and Science in using the new method has essentially modified a program used in the College of Engineering.

Future Teachers

A "mock" interview for elementary and secondary teaching positions will be held at noon in 1649 Tolman today.

Mr. A. L. Bernes, director of personnel, Richmond Unified School District, will conduct the sample interviews.

Future teachers attending the interviews should bring a lunch. Coffee will be provided.

The session is sponsored by the Student California Teachers Association.

Padua Lecture

William McCormack, campus coordinator for education abroad, will give a slide-illustrated lecture on the University of Padua, Padua, Italy at noon in 101 California Hall today.

The lecture is fourth in a series of six on the Education Abroad centers.

Big Game Bus Tickets Are On Sale

Tickets for buses to the Big Game are on sale at the ASUC Box Office for two dollars. The buses will leave at 9:45 a.m. on Nov. 20 from Eshleman Hall.

Tickets will go off sale Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The project is sponsored by the Brick Muller Society, freshman spirit group.

Memo

Cal Christian Fellowship: noon, 100 Wheeler. Student panel, "Christian Concerns at Cal."

Commuter-Independent Association Luncheon Club: noon, 406-408 Student Union. Bring a bag lunch. Cake and coffee provided.

University Young Democrats: 7:30 p.m., 127 Dwinelle. Membership meeting. Elections SCC and Regional Delegates. General business.

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., 406-408 student union. Weekly meeting. German films will be shown.

Hiking Club: noon to 1 p.m., 390 Hearst Mining. Noon slide show on King Canyon Nat'l Park.

University YWCA Project Motivation: 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., University YWCA. Leader's supper. Talk by William Rohwer, assistant professor of education, and discussion.

Cinch Notices Tomorrow

Midterm Delinquency Reports, commonly known as "Cinch" notes, will be distributed at the Registrar's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Students must pick up the reports in person and show their registration cards.

Students who receive midterm

delinquency reports can meet with their instructors and the dean or dean's representative of the college or school concerned for advice on their programs.

Late distribution of the reports will take place at window 29, of the Registrar's office on Wednesday.

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LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Conscience

To the Ice Box:

The University Young Democrats have been requested by a new supposedly "bipartisan" group called Conscience to participate in a November 22 "lecture-in" supporting U.S. policy in Vietnam. We totally reject participation in this project. The Young Democrats, both locally and statewide, have long disagreed with U.S. policy in Vietnam. The 1964 YD state platform calls for a negotiated settlement of the war, and criticizes our foreign policy generally. Conscience is to be condemned for using the name of an organization to imply support for a policy which that organization has long repudiated.

The Young Democrats reject the "bi-partisan" approach to foreign policy supported by Conscience. This tradition of bi-partisan acquiescence in foreign policy merely abdicates decision-making responsibility to small cliques and cabals in the Pentagon, the CIA, and the State Department. If the Conscience group is serious when it says "we do not necessarily agree with all aspects of present American policy," then it should make those differences the subjects of debate instead of merely adding fuel to the neo McCarthyite fire that is stifling any criticism in this country.

Therefore, the University Young Democrats urge all YD members, all YD organizations, and all students who have even slight doubts about our present involvement in Vietnam to boycott the upcoming Conscience "lecture-in" on November 22.

We further challenge the Campus Young Republicans to a debate on foreign policy, to be held on November 22 in competition to the proposed lecture-in.

—David Jescup, President
University Young Democrats

Invasion

To the Ice Box:

On page one of the Thursday, Nov. 11, 1965, edition of OUR newspaper is found a story that reports that "Hugh Burns, Chairman of the State Senate Un-American Activities Subcommittee plans to hire faculty members to act as investigators on the University campus. When 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."

On page three of this same edition is found a synopsis of a speech given the previous evening by Antonio Campino, former member of the Castro Government. Among his charges against the totalitarian nature of the Castro regime is found: "In addition, government committees in each neighborhood watch the houses and note the actions of the people living there."

Mr. Campino saw a conflict, for he was a participant in the Bay of Pigs invasion. Must the University make Hugh Burns see a

WHAT DETERMINES YOUR STANDPOINT?

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SCIENCE & HEALTH
with key to the Scriptures
by Mary Baker Eddy

All are invited to attend the Christian Science Lecture by Glenn L. Morning, C.S.B., on Tuesday, December 7th, at 4:10 p.m., in East Pauley Ballroom.

conflict by invading Sacramento to keep these pigs at bay?

—William H. Hough
Grad. Econ.

Block Voting

To the Ice Box:

John Simmons complains in his letter to the Ice Box that "they" chose to hide the question of postponement and that he was ignored because he was a member of the "opposition." He seems to be complaining, as many do, that nothing happens in the Senate because there are two blocks or factions which always vote together.

Perhaps Mr. Simmons might investigate which "faction" votes as a bloc more often. Also, was Page Van Loben Sels' amendment the result of a caucus of the Senators not from Slate, referred to by Mr. Simmons as "they"? Would the fact that many of the Senators not from Slate voted against the motion, indeed, some did not even vote for the amendment, be an indication of some sort of individuality and non-faction voting? I just wondered.

—John Welborne
Freshman, L & S

Scope in Scope

To the Ice Box:

It is pertinent at this point to ask: is there any scope in SCOPE? A perusal of the Election Supplement does not indicate any. Apart from an almost hypnotic repetition of the word "responsible" (to whom?), there are two interesting suggestions: a political forum (or lower house) to take stands on off-campus issues, and graduate representation in proportion to their voluntary membership in the ASUC. The former was tried two years ago and abandoned as being little better than a debating club; the latter we have now, at least in theory. It would seem indeed that the "independent candidates" of SCOPE are "conservatives... who would maintain the present evils..."

An examination of the Meaning and Purpose of SCOPE raises the more pertinent but more relevant question: is there and depth in SCOPE?

—Robert A. Prichard
Junior, Political Science

AFT Poll

To the Ice box:

This week members of Local 1570 of the American Federation of Teachers are being polled on a motion supporting the right to march on November 20, and opposing "further prosecution of the war" in Vietnam. The union certainly should take stands on issues relating directly to civil liberties. Thus the declaration supporting the right to march is in order. However, the University student has ample opportunity to express his political opinions through participation in specifically related organizations; the AFT should not be made such a forum. Any organization that allows itself to spread out into unrelated fields soon loses its effectiveness. We must learn to recognize the legitimacy of an organization that sets well-defined goals for itself and then confines itself to those goals.

For the long run good of the union, we emphatically urge members to reject the motion.

—Alan Fox, B. William Becker,
Frances Van Loo, Robert J. Flanagan,
Stuart O. Schweitzer
—Graduates, Economics

Party System

To the Ice box:

A party, that is, a real political party and not merely a temporary association of candidates, has a platform and a history. The voters

can know not only what a party says but also what it has done and probably will do. On a campus as large as Berkeley it is rarely possible for students to know individual candidates sufficiently well to vote rationally without the aid of an affiliation.

A party also offers focus: the energies and reflections of the various members can be brought to bear on problems. There is a pronounced tendency (attendance at an ASUC Senate meeting will bear this out) among unaffiliated officers to be unable to do more than oppose the measures of the affiliated officers.

It is for these reasons that we of SLATE advocate a party system. We would greet with enthusiasm the emergence of an articulate and viable opposing party.

—Thomas Brougham
candidate for
Constitutional Convention

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Military Research

To the Ice box:

Chancellor Heyns seems to be worried that student political activity is encroaching on the academic life of the University; and he proposes to do something about it.

When the Chancellor proposes to take action against the encroachment on academic life by the military-oriented research of the University, I'll believe that he is seriously concerned about the academic life. Until that time I'll have to assume that he just doesn't like student politics.

—R. Stephen Warner
Graduate, Sociology

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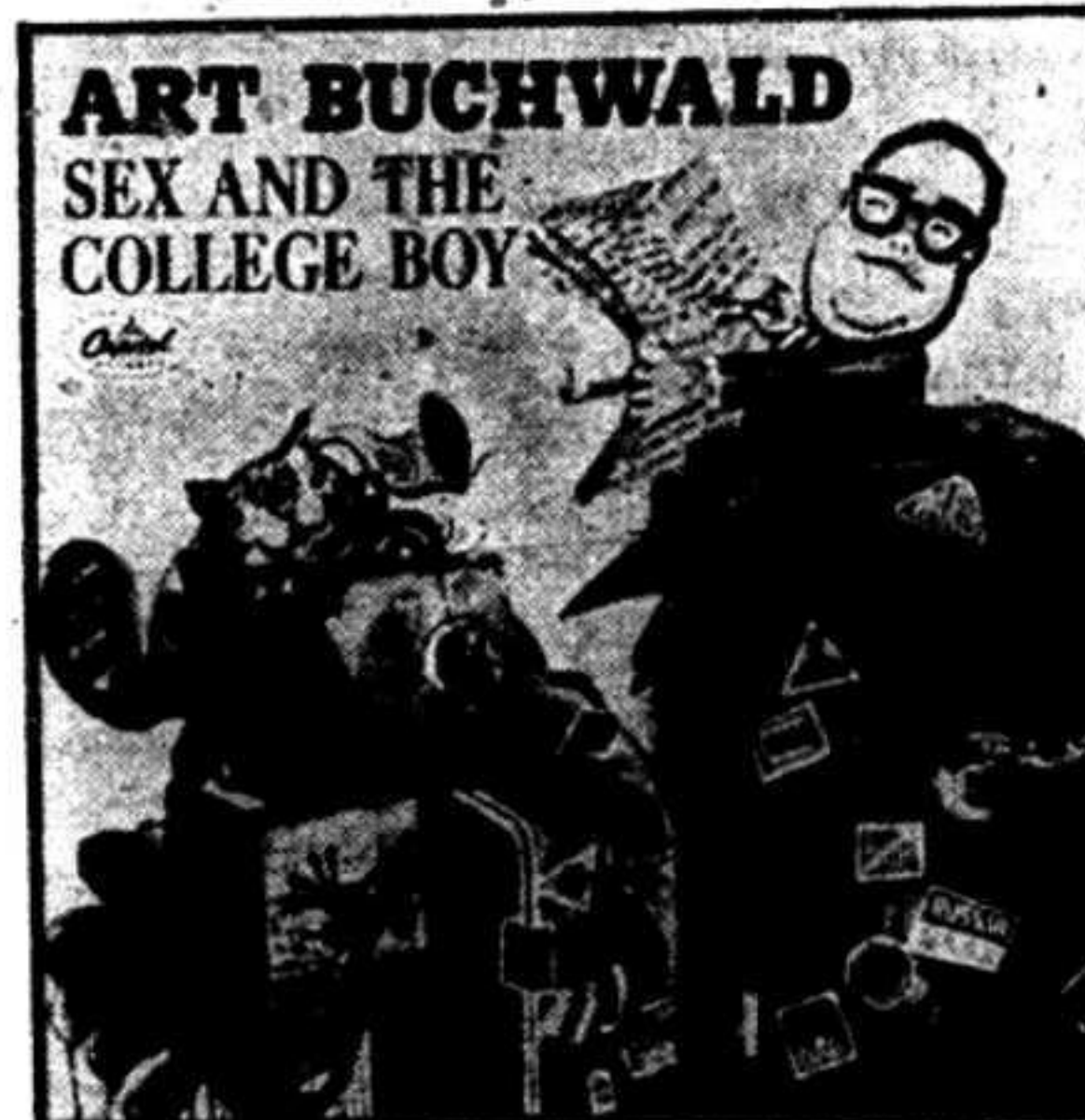
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Now with that in mind, you can see why we're afraid this album could fall into the wrong hands. To prevent that possibility, we've designed the little quiz you are about to take. DO NOT DIVULGE YOUR SCORE!

	TRUE	FALSE
1) The Russians scramble every third word of Mr. Buchwald's column to confuse the C.I.A.		
2) The Louvre can be run in under six minutes.		
3) Arthritis is unavailable in Palm Beach, Florida.		
4) The best reason for contributing to charity is getting your picture taken.		
5) There is a drastic shortage of Communists in the U.S.		
6) Every American city should have a resident Communist.		
7) J. Edgar Hoover is a fictional character appearing in the Reader's Digest.		
8) The majority of college men believe in chastity.		
9) College girls don't respect boys who "give in."		
10) A Harvard boy wouldn't think of "going all the way" with a girl; besides, he wouldn't even know what it meant.		

SCORING: Give yourself 5 points for every TRUE; give yourself 0 for every false.
INTERPRETATION: A score of 0 indicates you can't be fooled by stupid questions. Don't waste your time on Art Buchwald.
A score of 100 indicates you're sick, so sick you'd better hear Art Buchwald right away.
Any score in between indicates "Hill"; take the test again!

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by ART BUCHWALD



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LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Re: Bettina

To the Ice Box:
This campus is now suffering from the attacks of the Burns Report (which states that Communists are running the campus). It is also attempting to overcome the call for more restrictions because of the last VDC march.

In this atmosphere charged with the plans for another "march," Bettina Aptheker takes the opportunity to make her ACTIVE participation in the Communist Party known. Ironically, it comes in the same issue of the Daily Cal in which Chancellor Heyns puts a big scare on student political activities.

The next day she appears campaigning for election as representative on the Rules Committee — advertised as one of the leaders of FSM and FSU . . .

But, in view of her failure to make this fact clear earlier (when it might have only hurt in the FSM's organization) instead of now (when it gives a major "coup de force" to those powers wishing to destroy all the benefits derived from the FSM for student activities and an independent ASUC), we feel the consequences and questions brought forth by her participation in student politics make her election unwise at this time.

If Miss Aptheker is interested in student freedoms and an independent ASUC, she should avoid having the controversy of her activities contaminate the activities of this campus.

Since she feels there is no need for her to decline until she clears the difficulties of her issue (which is perfectly within her right) — we feel the responsibility to do whatever we democratically can to stop her from winning — (which is perfectly within our right).

From our view of the Communist Party, we cannot see how her membership can permit her complete independence. Nor can we see how the past history and ideology of the Party can allow her to work solely for the betterment of this campus while it is operating under the mores of a history and ideology antithetical to that of the Party . . .

Therefore, we urge you all to vote against Miss Aptheker — not because of her personal philosophy but because of the question of her prior commitments.

—Daniel E. Teodoru, Tim Baldwin, and 12 others

Slate Panicked

To the Ice Box:

Slate's conduct in this campaign is an insult to the integrity of the students on this campus. Their personal slanders are unfounded and are simply an attempt to compensate for their inept campaign.

Scope has done an excellent job of putting forth its views. We have gained wide-spread support of students who wish to see our student government progress into effective student participation in University affairs.

I regret that Slate has by passed an opportunity to stimulate a penetrating discussion on the role of student government. Having sen-

sed their lack of student support Slate has resorted to a malicious attack on Scope, labeling us as being opposed to progress and increased student involvement. Their attempts have failed. The negativism and ineffectiveness of Slate will be rejected this week.

The individual platforms of Scope candidates refute better than Slate's attack.

Brian Turner's effort to discredit Scope because of my political activities last year is both vicious and illogical. My beliefs are in no way incompatible with the principles of Scope. Furthermore my past action should not necessarily reflect the past positions of the other Scope candidates.

I say let's get on with the issues of this campaign. This election is too important to this University to dwell on the inane and illogical mud-slinging of a panicked and faltering Slate.

—Frank Rossi
SCOPE Candidate

Thank You to VDC

To the Ice Box:

Re: Open Letter to the VDC.

On October 18th the ASUC Senate instructed me to communicate a sentiment of thanks to the Vietnam Day Committee, and I have decided that an open letter in the Daily Cal would best serve those instructions. I express the Senate's thanks for carrying out the October 15 and 16 protests in a most peaceful, orderly, and responsible manner. The eyes of the world were upon the march, and much favorable publicity was gained due to the responsibility displayed. Though many may disagree with the goal of immediate and unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, few condemn the manner of protest. Moreover, continued protest of this responsible manner cannot help but re-affirm our commitment for dialogue and debate of key issues confronting our government. Our country was founded on the principle of open debate, and such argument is necessary for our democracy to succeed. I reiterate the thanks of the Senate, and express the hope that future protest follow the orderly procedure displayed on October 15th and 16th.

—Jerry Goldstein
ASUC President

Deficiencies

To the Ice Box:

There were several deficiencies in Friday's article about Slate, Scope, and Anti-Slate.

1) It is stated that "Scope's Frank Rossi denied categorically the charges leveled against him and other Scope candidates." Those charges were that Rossi, ASUC Senate member last spring, attended none of the meetings; that Sharon Mock, another Scope

candidate, opposed all progressive legislation in the Senate, including a measure which she now espouses in her platform (voluntary graduate membership). How were these charges "categorically denied" when, to my knowledge, both are demonstrably true?

2) Jerry Goldstein criticizes Slate for using "this kind of campaign." Slate is not mud-slinging. It is trying to present the record, good or bad, of some of the Constitutional Convention candidates.

3) Slate is not opposed to other people incorporating our planks in their platforms; we are opposed to people not keeping their platforms once elected.

4) When Slate has voted as a block, it has been on planks from the platform on which they were elected.

We are now pledged to certain principles in the Constitutional Convention. We have supported these principles in the past; we will support them if elected.

—Bob Nakamura
ASUC Rep-at-Large
SLATE*

Cynical

To the Ice Box:

I remember wondering last year from a distance if the FSM could possibly have been Communist inspired, and decided no, that it didn't have that certain smell. Communists never inspire truly popular movements — all they usually manage to do is destroy them.

Congratulations, Miss Aptheker. Underneath all your pious, sentimental nonsense about "dialogues," weren't you really scared that something constructive was about to happen in the area of student rights?

I for one, am too cynical to think otherwise.

—R. W. Love
TA, Spanish

Not Filing Suit

To the Ice Box:

This letter is written in reference to the Nov. 9th edition of the Daily Cal, page 1 (article concerning suit against the Senate, President, Regents, etc.). I wish to make the clarification that I am NOT filing suit with Mark Van Loucks against the name defendants as implied in the D.C.

I was merely present at the press conference, upon request, to explain the petition signed by more than 500 students and submitted during my term of office which showed disapproval and request for reconsideration of the \$400 disbursement made by the Senate to the students charged with usage of obscenity.

—Sharon Mock
ASUC 2nd Vice-President (1964-5)
Senior, Bus. Ad.

Disappearance

To the Ice Box:

I should like to extend my apologies to the campus community for the disappearance of the first aesthetic campaign posters to be seen at Cal in several years. I should like to apologize especially to Claudia Zeiler, Fred Sokolow, and Jan Branstiter, the artists who put in the long hours on each of the pop art and op art posters.

In my continuing state of unfounded optimism, I find it hard to believe that the mentality of the herd encroaches so hard upon the political process on this campus. I can understand why some individuals fear the rational examination of the constitutional issues as a threat to their narrow interests; I can only hope that

the student body at large will not reflect this banal reaction in casting their vote next week.

—Brian Turner
ASUC Rep-at-Large
SLATE

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Jon Hendricks will be appearing at the Bear's Lair Cabaret this Friday, November 19, after the rally, at 9:15 and again at 10:30. Admission will be \$1.00. Refreshments will be available.

Big Game Week

Events for Big Game Week are as scheduled as follows:

Blue Monday — Merchants display judging at 3 p.m.; Turn Blue Contest at 3 p.m., Underhill Field.

Oski Tuesday — Do-nut Hole sales; rock n' roll band at noon, Student Union plaza.

Axe Wednesday — Axe Revue, 8 p.m. at the Berkeley Community Theatre; noon dance, Student Union Plaza; AWS Fashion Show at noon, Student Union Plaza.

Spirit Thursday — Cal-Stanford debate at 4 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom.

B.S. Friday (Beat Stanford) — Whiskarnio judging at 4 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom;

Scientists to Spend Christmas Here

'World Series of Science'

By **BOB GILLETTE**
Science Writer

Christmas is normally one of the precious few times of peace and quiet on campus. A few squirrels and fewer students pad along fog-shrouded walkways, and the city of Berkeley takes on the stagnant aura that would be its hallmark without the University.

But things will be different this December, as more than 6000 scientists, engineers, doctors, and educators descend on the campus for what has been billed as the "World Series of Science."

For the fourth time in its 132-year history, the 95,000 member American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) will hold its annual winter convention here.

For this massive convocation, the AAAS has selected University Regent Donald McLaughlin as general chairman, with Chancellor Roger Heyns acting as Vice-chairman.

Alan Searcy, faculty assistant to the chancellor, and Glen Vivrette, and assistant business manager for the University, have been chosen to coordinate University

and AAAS officials.

"The selection of the University for this meeting," Searcy said, "comes as a continuing recognition of Berkeley as one of the major science centers in the country."

"In addition, this convention provides a very definite advantage for our faculty members to introduce their work to the scientific community," he added.

Beginning Sunday, December 26, with a symposium on birth control, the program will include panel discussions with leading scientists on other controversial topics, including civil defense, conservation, evolving water law is-

sues, eugenics, and applications of space research.

Before the end of the convention on December 31, more than 18 "special events," will be held open to the public, and over 1000 papers will be read in meetings of the 20 "professional sections" of the AAAS and in concurrent meetings of numerous independent scientific societies.

(Further details of the five-day program may be found in recent issues of "Science," the AAAS journal.)

In addition, the entire Student Union garage area will be cleaned and filled with exhibits of the Annual Exposition of Science and Industry, and the AAAS Science Theater will show a choice selection of science films, both foreign and domestic.

According to Searcy, the scientists have, "reserved the entire campus, and will occupy just about every major lecture hall for the full five days, in addition to a good portion of the Student Union, which will serve as nerve center for the convention."

He also said, "Existing facilities

will be just barely enough for both meetings and accommodations." Along this line, the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce revealed, "All local hotels are filled, and the motels are almost gone."

So far arrangements have been made for some 500 scientists to stay in vacant residence halls, and it is expected that many more will suffer the same fate.

According to Raymond Taylor, executive secretary of the AAAS, the public will be admitted to the Exposition and the Science Theater only upon payment of the \$6 registration fee.

People under 16 will not be permitted to register or to attend either session. A special program will be presented on December 31 for "outstanding high school students."

As student attendance at technical sessions on a "drop-in" basis remains a moot point, University officials are "exploring the possibility," according to Searcy.

Meanwhile, Particle-Berkeley, an undergraduate science society is laying plans for coordinated activities with the convention to permit students to participate in the meetings and to discuss their content at separate seminars.

Vietnam 'Power'

Aaron Wildavsky, professor of political science, will speak at a noon rally on the Sproul Hall steps today.

Wildavsky will speak on "Morality and Power in Vietnam" at the Conscience on Vietnam-sponsored rally.

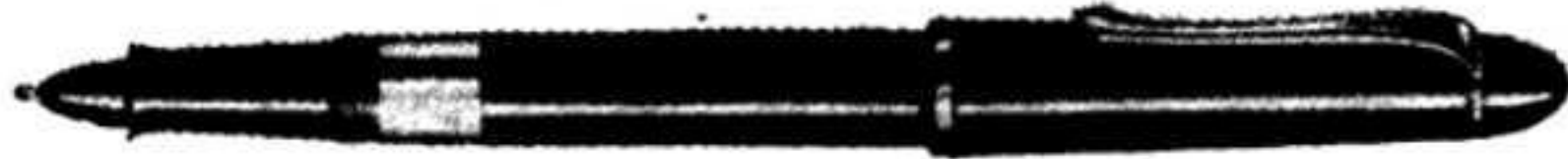
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Aaron Wildavsky, assistant professor political science and Advisor on Government Research, U.S. House of Representatives: "Voting Pattern in the United States — on Winning Future Elections." Film: Cal-Oregon, 8 p.m., Alumni House.

COLLOQUIUM

Otto Redlich, Department of Chemical Engineering, on "The Problem of Equation of State." 4:10 p.m., 120 Lätimer Hall.

DRAMA

Cornell's "HORATIUS," (in English); University Theater Production, directed by William Oliver. 8:15 p.m., Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall. Ticket in-

formation available at Committee of Arts and Lectures.

FILMS

Fall Adventure Series. "Holiday in Holland," with Willis Butler. 8:15 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium. Ticket information available at Committee for Arts and Lectures.

LECTURES

Congressman John Conyers, Jr., of Detroit, Michigan, the first Negro member of the House Judiciary Committee, will talk on voting rights legislation. Noon, 120 Boalt Hall.

William McCormack, Campus Coordinator for Education Abroad: "University of Padua, Padua, Italy." Noon, 101 California Hall. James E. Birren, Director, Ross-

moor-Cortese Institute for the Study of Retirement and Aging; Professor of Psychology, University of Southern California, formerly, Director, Aging Program, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development: "Concepts and Principles of Adult Development and Aging." 8 p.m., 101 Morgan Hall.

Ladislav Zgusta, Research Professor, Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences, Oriental Institute at Prague: "Lexicography and the Theory of Language." 8:15 p.m., 110 Wheeler Hall.

Peter Bicknell, University Lecturer in Architecture, University of Cambridge, England: "The Discovery of the British Hills." 8:15 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall.

POETRY

Stanley Eskin, Department of English, 4 p.m., Morrison Room, Main Library.

SEMINARS

Laszlo Szalay-Marzo, Ford Foundation Fellow, Research Institute for Plant Protection, Budapest, Hungary: "Some New Aspects of Ecology in Hungary." 4:00 p.m., 113 Agriculture Hall.

Peter Alexander, Head, Radiobiology, Chester Beatty Research Institute, Royal Cancer Hospital, London: "The Role of Repair Processes in the Mode of Action of Radiation Sensitizers and Protectors." 4:10 p.m., 155 Donner Laboratory.

Robert F. Heizer, Department of Anthropology, on "Some Natural Science Applications to Archaeology." 4:10 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall.

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VDC Meets Hells Angels

An uneasy meeting of Vietnam Day Committee spokesmen with the Hells Angels and their allies Friday did little to allay fears of violence at the Nov. 20 VDC march.

But it did raise a question that seemed to perplex both groups: why were they fighting?

Remembering the attack by six Hells Angels on the Oct. 16 peace march through Berkeley, VDC leaders accepted an invitation by the "New Student," a clandestine left-wing student newspaper at San Jose State College, to meet with the Angels there to thrash out the problem of possible conflict at the next march.

More than 1000 San Jose students stood patiently in the rain

to hear the bearded intellectual rebels in the green field packets and the bearded social rebels in the black leather jackets try to figure out why they were enemies.

The "fears and anxieties" of the marchers, to which one VDC representative alluded, were not appreciably allayed when Angel Louie Hanford ("Crazy Jim") of Sacramento promised drily the motorcyclists planned nothing outside "the letter of the law."

Louie was the only Angel there, but he was backed up by several members of two San Jose "brother gangs" who pledged that "if the Angels go up to Oakland, we will be right behind 'em."

San Francisco avant-garde poet Alan Ginsberg, who had come with the VDC, clambered onto the makeshift platform to appeal, in obvious anguish, to the motorcyclists he had once hailed as "fellow rebels."

"Why do you want to attack us?" he asked. "For right-wing money? For public sympathy? For kicks? Or have you struck a deal with the Oakland police to take the heat off yourselves by kicking us around?"

"I don't understand," he mumbled sadly.

Later, in private, he spoke of the "rapport" he had once felt with the rebellious, nonconformist social outcasts.

"Damn' right," muttered a San Jose "Night Rider" who were a single earring and a sleeveless T-shirt that said "Sex — breakfast of champions."

But "Quack," speaking for the Angels, took the microphone nervously to answer, "Angels jump because they believe in what they are doing."

A guffaw came from the group of motorcyclists, but he brushed it aside and went on to pour out his hate for "cowardice and hypocrisy" and lash out bitterly at "those who are too cowardly to fight for their country."

"I ain't very good with words like these gentlemen," he said, trying to explain why he "despised" the marchers. "But I believe these guys are living a lie. It's like when you go around corners on a motorcycle. If you don't push that thing as fast as you can, you're living a lie, a fake. They're all cowards. We despise 'em."

The meeting ended, the rain stopped, and the VDC and the motorcyclists went home, the latter looking angry and puzzled.

"See you the 20th," said one leather-jacketed "Night Rider" with a not-unfriendly laugh as he kicked his motorcycle to life.

Nobody laughed.

Heyns Tells Business of Student Views

(Continued from page 1)
fornia tradition" to let the University resolve its problems through discussion and debate than to suggest that all political activists immediately be banned.

In response to a flood of questions on "Communists" and "Communist propaganda" on the campus, Heyns said the University is the ideal place for students to confront challenging ideas.

"This diversity of ideas on the campus is an asset, not a liability," he said.

Heyns also said he does not favor turning control of the Berkeley campus over to an independent board of regents or to a body composed solely of students and faculty.

The statewide Board of Regents, he said, is developing policies that will guarantee adequate campus autonomy, and, as for the idea of student-faculty control, although it has "a seductive appeal, it is only stated loudly by a small group of people."

Court Gives Okay to VDC Peace March

(Continued from page 1)
marchers to "absolute non-violence."

City Attorney George Cohelan said he felt the city had won its point in spite of the ruling — to halt the march short of the Army Terminal.

Police Chief Edward Toothman, however, was not so pleased with the judge's ruling. Although he would abide by the decision, he said, "it is very undesirable to let a mob come through the city in such a manner."

Scope Hits Back at Slate

(Continued from page 1)
joinder, Slate's Brian Turner said: "I think the voters have every right to know the political past of the Scope candidates. How can Frank Rossi run, with 'ASUC Rep-at-Large' after his name, when he didn't attend a single Senate meeting last spring?"

"It seems clear that the Scope candidates are not revealing their most significant campaign planks in print. Is it in fact true that no Scope candidates oppose an autonomous and sovereign ASUC? "I don't think so."

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