

## Big Game Week Gets Under Way

Big Game Week activities got under way yesterday: students doused students with blue liquid.

The "Turn Blue Contest" held at Underhill Field was dominated by girls' groups. The final trophy will be presented at the Big Game between Cal's Bears and Stanford, Saturday.

Dave Shelburne, Blue Monday Chairman, said, "Everyone was turned a nice dark shade of blue in the spirit of Blue Monday."

Big Game Week is an annual prelude to the UC-Stanford football game this Saturday.

The various "spirit" activities during the week all focus on a hoped-for-win for the Bears.

Donut holes will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Plaza. It is Oski Tuesday, named in honor of Oski, the Cal mascot.

Sproul Hall steps have been reserved for a noon rally with the Straw Hat Band, yell leaders, and pom pom girls. The Cal Band and Oski will tour the campus during the day and entertain certain classes where the professors have granted permission.

One of this week's main events, Axe Revue, will take place at 8 p.m. on Axe Wednesday in the Berkeley Community Theater.

This year's show, entitled "Where the Ax-ion Is," will include five competitive skits by students.

These include mixed dormitory (Continued on page 5)

## Axe Clue

The prize is a keg for those twenty one or over; a night for two at Blake's for those who are younger. With these stakes a walk around LSB would appear to be more than worthwhile.

The Big Game Axe has not been ours for several years but there is a statue on campus that would indicate this was not always the case.

## Relles, Garamendi Attract Votes of Sport Scribes

By GEORGE BAKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

California made a clean sweep as halfback Tom Relles and guard John Garamendi, two standouts for the Bears all year, were chosen as the Northern California back and lineman-of-the-year respectively, at the Northern California football writers luncheon yesterday in Palo Alto.

The selection of Relles and Garamendi is added proof that Cal's football fortunes are on the rise as it marks the first time that the lineman and back of the year have come from the same school.

Relles is a 5-9, 185-pound back who has played halfback most of the year but to prove his versa-

tility played all three running positions last Saturday at Oregon. For his performance in the game, picking up 104 yards in 24 carries, Tom was also tabbed as the AAWU back of the week.

If anyone on the Cal squad could be singled out as the unsung hero, it would have to be John Garamendi. At his running guard position he is likely to be lost by most of the crowd, save the football writers. John, a 210 pound senior who hails from Mokolumne Hill, is probably California's best blocker, and game in and game out has played the most consistent ball for the Golden Bears this season.

The other topic which seemed (Continued on page 4)



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## Computer Goof Forces Poll Closing

By DAVID NEWMAN

A mistake in the coding of computer-printed ballots forced the cancellation of yesterday's voting in the Constitutional Convention and Rules Committee elections.

The election will begin again today and continue through Friday.

Several sets of candidates were discovered to have the same code number, meaning abandonment of the voting for the first day of the election.

At the time the polls were closed yesterday, 39 voters had cast ballots, according to the Elections Council.

Another complaint about the ballot was that four

Anyone who voted yesterday before the polls were closed will be permitted to vote again.

Those students may cast their second ballots at the Dwinells Plaza voting booth number one.

candidates were using the anti-Slate designation without being formal members of the anti-Slate faction.

The complaint was settled amicably

Rich Weinstock of Anti-Slate said he had talked to the four and they would retain the designation after their names.

He also said the four had been added to anti-Slate.

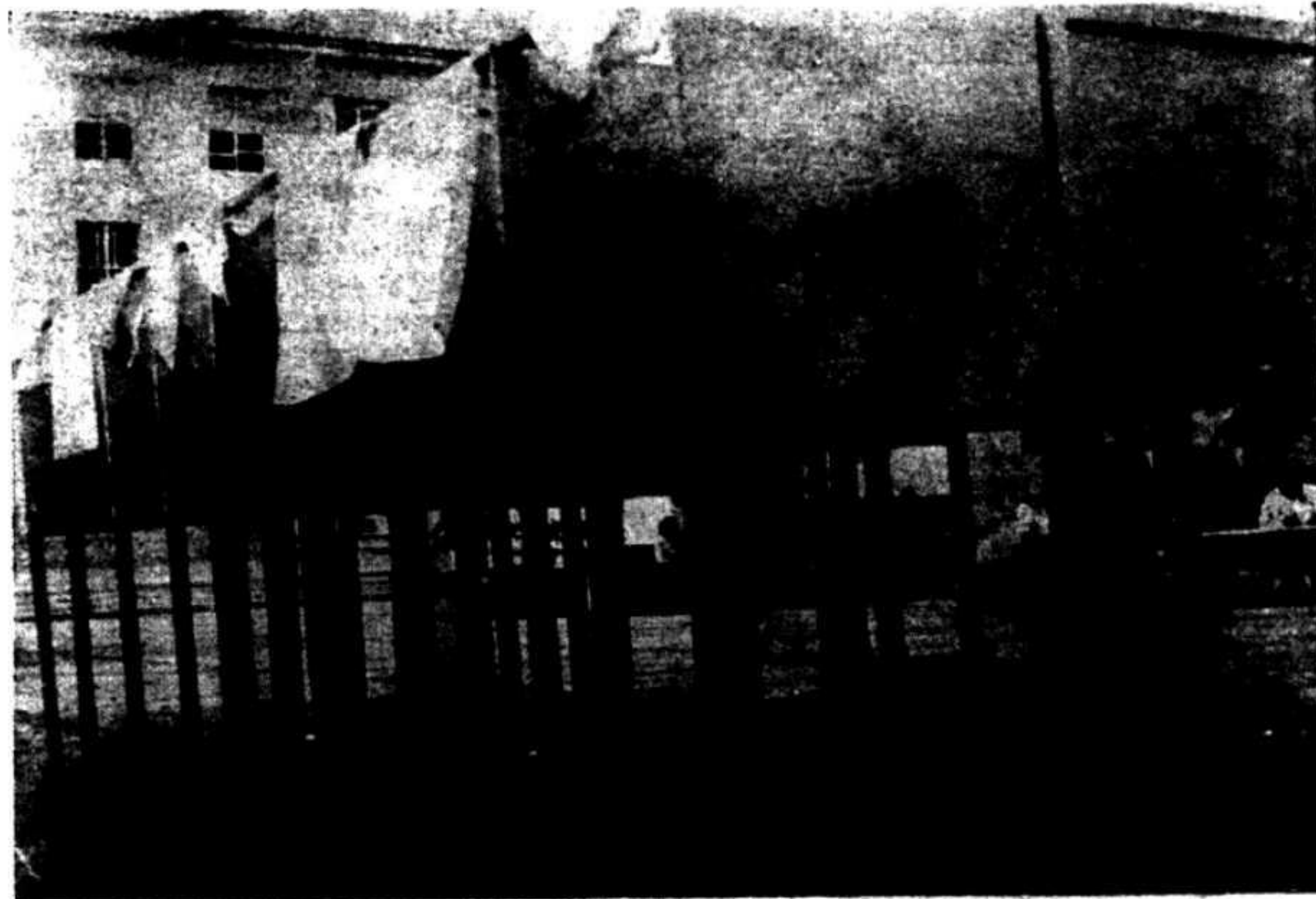
"They agree with our platform," Weinstock said, "so we agreed they could join us."

Weinstock also commented on the coding mistake, calling it "unfortunate."

"We would have liked to have seen it (the election) go five days," he added.

Two of the candidates who appeared with the same code number were ASUC President Jerry Goldstein and Vice-President Tim Lyons, both of whom were designated 013.

Bob Nakamura, representative-at-large, Slate, and Slate candidate called the Elections Council mistake "part of a tradition."



QUIET DAY . . . Dwinelle Plaza's complex of voting booths wasn't used much yesterday when voting in the Constitutional Convention and Rules Committee Elections was stopped early due to a mixup in the computer-processed ballots. Voting re-starts today.

## March Negotiations Fizzle

By STEVE ZORN

The court-ordered meeting between the Vietnam Day Committee and Oakland city officials broke up yesterday with no agreement on arrangements for Saturday's peace march and no plans for further meetings.

The VDC charged that Oakland officials had refused to offer any suggestions for compromise and had rejected all VDC approaches.

The meeting was ordered last Friday by Federal Judge William Sweigert, following the VDC's request for an injunction suspending the Oakland parade permit.

Oakland has already refused to

grant a permit, although Berkeley has granted one for the portion of the march within its city limits.

Judge Sweigert ruled informally Friday that the march should be allowed.

"They were completely unreasonable," VDC spokesman Bill Miller said of the Oakland officials. "They even argued about what time the sun would set on Saturday."

George Dini, administrative assistant to Acting Oakland City Manager John Morin, would say only that the meeting had not produced an agreement and that no further meetings are planned.

The VDC had moved the starting time for the march up to 11 a.m. instead of the original 1 p.m., and had suggested that only a token group "of perhaps 1,000 or 2,000" picket the Oakland Army Terminal.

Despite these concessions, the VDC said, Oakland officials made no effort to reach an agreement, as directed by Judge Sweigert.

The VDC will appeal its case to the Oakland City Council tonight, and, if the council does not grant a parade permit, will appear in Federal court again on

Wednesday.

"We think the transcript of today's meeting will show that Oakland is being completely unreasonable," Miller said, "and that the judge will take this into account."

The VDC also sent a telegram to Governor Brown yesterday requesting an immediate meeting to discuss police protection for the march.

Brown was in Chicago yesterday and will be in New York today, but his office said the telegram had been referred to the attorney. (Continued on page 9)

## Supplement Postponed

Because of the election supplement, the Weekly Magazine will appear tomorrow, Wednesday, a day later than usual. Next week's issue will return to the Tuesday schedule.

In tomorrow's Magazine, the VDC by Jerry Dodson, a review of the book *We Accuse* by Basil Condos, and Ann Whipple's tasteful holiday recipes.

## Faculty Drop Lab Science Requirement

Berkeley's Academic Senate yesterday abolished the laboratory science requirement for completion of the B.A. Degree in the College of Letters and Science.

The Senate newly formed committee on student affairs also re- (Continued on page 11)

## Student Drops Dog Off The Terrace

Angry Letter

To the Ice Box:

Today we witnessed one of the most overt acts of cruelty we have ever seen. A student was eating lunch on the west terrace of the dining commons when a floppy-eared, curly-haired little puppy ran under his table.

The ferocious intruder elicited such a reaction that he was picked up by his head and dropped from the balcony, 20 feet to the ground.

The puppie's screams and cries did nothing to arouse further interest in the student but did draw interest from witnesses to the atrocity. The student was approached but refused to accompany the animal to the hospital stating, "I must finish my lunch." The puppy was taken to a veterinarian. One of its legs was broken and possible internal injuries were incurred.

We asked to see his student body card. We wish his name to be published so that the university may share his shame. Your act, Donald Holoch, was despicable and unfathomable. The fact that you are a graduate student perhaps lends more shame to your crime. Your utter lack of interest in (Continued on page 9)



THROWN OFF TERRACE . . . Unnamed dog at veterinarian's yesterday.

The Reply

To the Ice Box:

On Monday at about 12:45 p.m. a student on the west balcony of the big cafeteria stopped eating his lunch, took hold of the smaller of two dogs which had, despite slaps, continued to run under his feet for about five minutes, lifted him over the railing and dropped him to the grass below.

The drop apparently broke the dog's leg. As he howled, some students got a car to take him to a hospital, others criticized the student.

One demanded that he accompany the dog; the reply was, "I'm not going anywhere until I finish eating;" the other sat down to wait. A third person came to the table, asked for and was shown the student's ID, and said, "You know, you're lucky I'm a pacifist. Why did you do it?" The student said, "Do you really want to know," and hesitated. The pacifist went away.

During this incident he had met the young woman sitting opposite him; she offered to accompany him when he said he would go to the hospital.

Though it is true that dogs frequently disturb meals on campus, the fault is with their owners (Continued on page 9)

## News from the Wire

### WORLD

**Leopoldville, the Congo**—President Joseph Kasavubu asked Premier Evariste Kimba yesterday to try to form a new Cabinet, despite his defeat by followers of Moise Tshombe in Parliament. Radio Leopoldville announced last night. It said Kimba agreed.

**LONDON**—Britain's major parties joined forces yesterday to crack down on Rhodesia defectors. The government said it feared a "dangerous problem."

**SAIGON, Vietnam**—A U.S. military spokesman reported yesterday American military personnel in South Vietnam now number 161,100.

**MOSCOW**—The Soviet probe launched last Friday toward Venus was 778,125 miles from the

earth yesterday, Tass reported. The unmanned space station is expected to reach the planet in about 3½ months.

### NATIONAL

**WASHINGTON**—The State Department confirmed yesterday U.N. Secretary-General U Thant sent word in the fall of 1964 that North Vietnam was willing to enter into talks with the United States at Rangoon, Burma.

The United States rejected the offer, a State Department spokesman said, because "all our indications were that there was no serious intent on the other side."

**WASHINGTON**—The massive power failure that blacked out most of the Northeast last Tuesday was attributed yesterday to a broken relay at Sir Adam Beck

Plant No. 2 at Queenston, Ont., a part of the Ontario hydro-generating system on the Niagara River.

**NEW YORK**—The death of Dorothy Kilgallen was caused by the combination of moderate quantities of alcohol and barbiturates, the medical examiner's office reported yesterday.

**WASHINGTON**—The Air Force announced yesterday it has changed the honor code at the Air Force Academy and adopted most recommendations of a committee that studied the academy's practices after wide-spread cheating was disclosed.

**WASHINGTON**—Representative Chet Holifield suggested yesterday the United States help developing nations construct atomic electric and water desalting plants if they agree not to try to develop their own nuclear weapons, at an Atomic Industrial Forum and American Nuclear Society luncheon.

**WASHINGTON**—Donations of drugs and soup were announced today by leaders of a drive among youthful Americans to send Christmas-time to the people of South Vietnam.

### STATE

**SAN FRANCISCO**—William P. Patric, millionaire board chairman of a cosmetics firm in San Rafael, announced yesterday he will seek the Republican nomination for governor of California.

—Compiled from AP

## Supreme Court Ruling Kills Communist Registration Act

By BARRY SCHWEID

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The U.S. Supreme Court held unconstitutional yesterday a law requiring members of the Communist party to register with the federal government.

Forced registration under the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 is inconsistent with the Fifth Amendment guarantee against possible self-incrimination, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said for a unanimous court.

The decision is believed to cast serious doubt on the government's use of the law in the future to move against party members.

National Communist leader Gus Hall said in New York, "Wherever it's possible, we're going to run Communists for public office. This is something we've always wanted to do and couldn't."

Justice Department officials noted, however, that the ruling is restricted to the registration of individual party members and said they will continue to prosecute the party for failure to register under the 1950 law. Trial of the party continued Monday in U.S. District Court.

Hall said the ruling is "a blow against the longest legal vendetta in American history."

As a result of the decision, Hall said the party will:

- Publish a basic political program or manifesto within two weeks.
- Call its first public national convention since 1950. An unannounced one was held in 1958.
- Act to enter candidates in next year's congressional elections.

Hall has been charged with failure to register as an officer of the party and he said Monday:

"We have to wait until those cases are thrown out.

"The case against the Communist party and the case against myself as an officer should now be kicked out."

## Overthrow of Registration Law Stirs Mixed Campus Reaction

Reaction here to yesterday's U.S. Supreme Court decision concerning the registration of Communists was jubilant as well as cautious.

Bettina Aptheker, who recently announced her membership in the Communist Party, said the

decision "really took the guts out of the McCarran Act."

But Robert Scalapino, professor of political science, emphasized that Communist groups must still register under the act.

According to Scalapino the decision reflects the Supreme Court's "historic defence of individuals."

Yesterday's action "sustains the Fifth Amendment in that individuals cannot be required to incriminate themselves," he said.

Miss Aptheker mentioned it would take "a long time for the Communist Party to become a significant third party."

According to Scalapino, the American Communist Party does not stand a chance in becoming a vocal third party because "it doesn't represent more than a handful of Americans."

Miss Aptheker felt the decision "would alleviate pressure on Communists."

"The decision marks a changing mood in the U.S. away from McCarthyism to a brighter future," she added.

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# Campus Parties Exchange Diatribes

Anti-Slate entered the Constitutional Convention election battle yesterday with an attack aimed at Scope, its "moderate" opponent.

"The whole idea behind Scope is absurd," said Ed Crane, of Anti-Slate. "How can they seriously expect students to vote for a name that unashamedly stands for nothing?"

"Only if students vote for candidates who have similar views to their own can true representation be achieved. In this respect, even Slate is superior to Scope. As far as Slate is concerned, everyone knows where they stand," Crane added.

"The last few elections have proven conclusively that the great majority of the student body is anti-Slate," he said.

Marston Schultz, of Slate, replied the reason Slate did not receive a large vote in the last election was because those who support Slate's policies are not interested in the existing ASUC. Also, many people did not

realize there was a Representative-at-Large being elected, he said.

Several other members of Anti-Slate also spoke out against "mud-slinging" in the campaign.

Richard Weinstock, of Anti-Slate, said, "This is the first time that our opposition has faced any real challenge, and obviously they are unable to deal with the situation."

On Anti-Slate's position, Crane said, "We agree basically with what Chancellor Heyns said recently about political activity overshadowing the main purpose of a university."

"We are against having the ASUC completely run by students—the faculty, administration, and alumni should also have a vote."

Rossi replied he was not a student last semester.

Nakamura also charged that Scope's Sharon Mock had "opposed all progressive

legislation in the Senate," including voluntary graduate membership, when she was second vice president last year.

Other accusations and denials were hurled by Slate and Scope as well as Anti-Slate, the three major opponents in this week's Constitutional Convention election. Many of the charges and counter-charges took the form of letters to the "Ice Box" of The Daily Californian.

Yesterday Garrett Riegg of Scope accused Slate of not playing fair by not publicizing its ASUC Constitution.

Slate's Schultz denied the Slate General Assembly had approved such a document. He said Riegg was referring to a tentative draft used as "working papers" by some Slate members.

Bob Nakamura of Slate charged Scope's Frank Rossi of not attending a single ASUC Senate meeting last semester, even though he was an elected representative.

## Cinch Notes Next Week

Midterm delinquency reports, cinch notices, will be issued next Tuesday, not today, as announced in yesterday's Daily Californian.

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## The Origin of War

Remove all the people from the earth and peace would soon prevail. Grass would cover the missile sites and wildflowers the battlefields of war. Clearly, war is of human origin and springs from within man himself. The New Testament wastes no words in telling us about the origin of war:

"What causes wars and what causes fightings among you? Is it not your pleasures that are at war in your members? You desire and do not have, so you kill. And you cannot obtain; so you fight and wage war. You do not have because you do not ask . . ." (James 4:1-2).

A better understanding of this passage results from a look at the original Greek of the text where we find that "wars" and "fightings" are military terms clearly referring to the conflicts and battles we call "war." The Greek word translated "pleasures" gives us our English word "hedonist." A hedonist is one who believes that life is meant for pleasure and the personal pursuit of happiness.

The hard lesson to learn is that God has intended to live an unselfish life, and to love his neighbor as himself. We are all designed to live in dependence upon Jesus Christ who is the Bread of Life and the Water of Life. We aren't built to successfully operate in any other way, and thus a life lived for personal pleasure is inevitably frustrating and unsatisfying. It is only a step from frustration to resentment and from resentment to hate. Hating one's neighbor, according to the Bible, is equivalent to murder (1 John 3:15), and coveting what our neighbor has is the same as idolatry (Colossians 3:5).

War is in the world, then, because you and I are selfish and because we seek our own ends and aims, rather than the welfare of others. The cure for selfishness, and all other diseases, is Jesus Christ, and Jesus Christ alone truly satisfies our deepest needs. The Psalmist puts it, "Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shall you dwell in the land, and enjoy security. Take delight in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart. Commit your way to the Lord; trust in Him and He will act . . ." (Psalm 37:3-5)

The best way YOU can work for world peace is to turn your life over to the God of peace, and to commit your ways to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Everyone of us has a sense of his own basic identity, of that inner center of one's life by which we can each say "I am." The "I" in me is what the Bible calls my SPIRIT, and it is with my spirit that "I" attempt to direct my life and control my emotions. We characterize people, in fact, by saying they are "strong-spirited" or "without spirit" as we sense the intensity or the lethargy of the spirit within them which directs their lives.

Unfortunately man in his natural state in this world lacks the spiritual resources which life demands, and in vain attempts to fill the inner vacuum of his heart, the spirit of man becomes the inflated ego, puffed up with a terrible and false sense of self importance and self sufficiency. But Jesus Christ is the One who said, "Without me you can do nothing" (John 15:5), and the great Apostle Paul among those who have recognized, "I know that nothing good dwells within me, that is, in my flesh. I can will what is right but I cannot do it" (Romans 7:18).

When the God of the Bible met Moses at a burning bush in the desert He told Moses, "I AM WHO I AM" (Exodus 3). Expressing His unique personal identity through this use of the verb "to be," God said "It is I alone who am" or "I will be who I will be." The New Testament calls this same, unchanging God, "the Father of Spirits" (Hebrews 12:9), for He, as the great "I AM" has made us people in His own image, as the lesser and dependent "I am."

Now the key to all of life is to discover in personal experience that Jesus Christ is the one answer to every human need, the all-sufficient God able to meet us fully where we are. (In fact the very name "Jesus" literally means "I AM Savior"). Your invitation asking Jesus Christ into your heart will bring the great "I AM" into your life with the result that you and He become One! Thus the Bible says, "He who is joined to the Lord is one spirit" (1 Corinthians 6:17), and this is why every Christian can say with Paul, "it is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me" (Galatians 2:20).

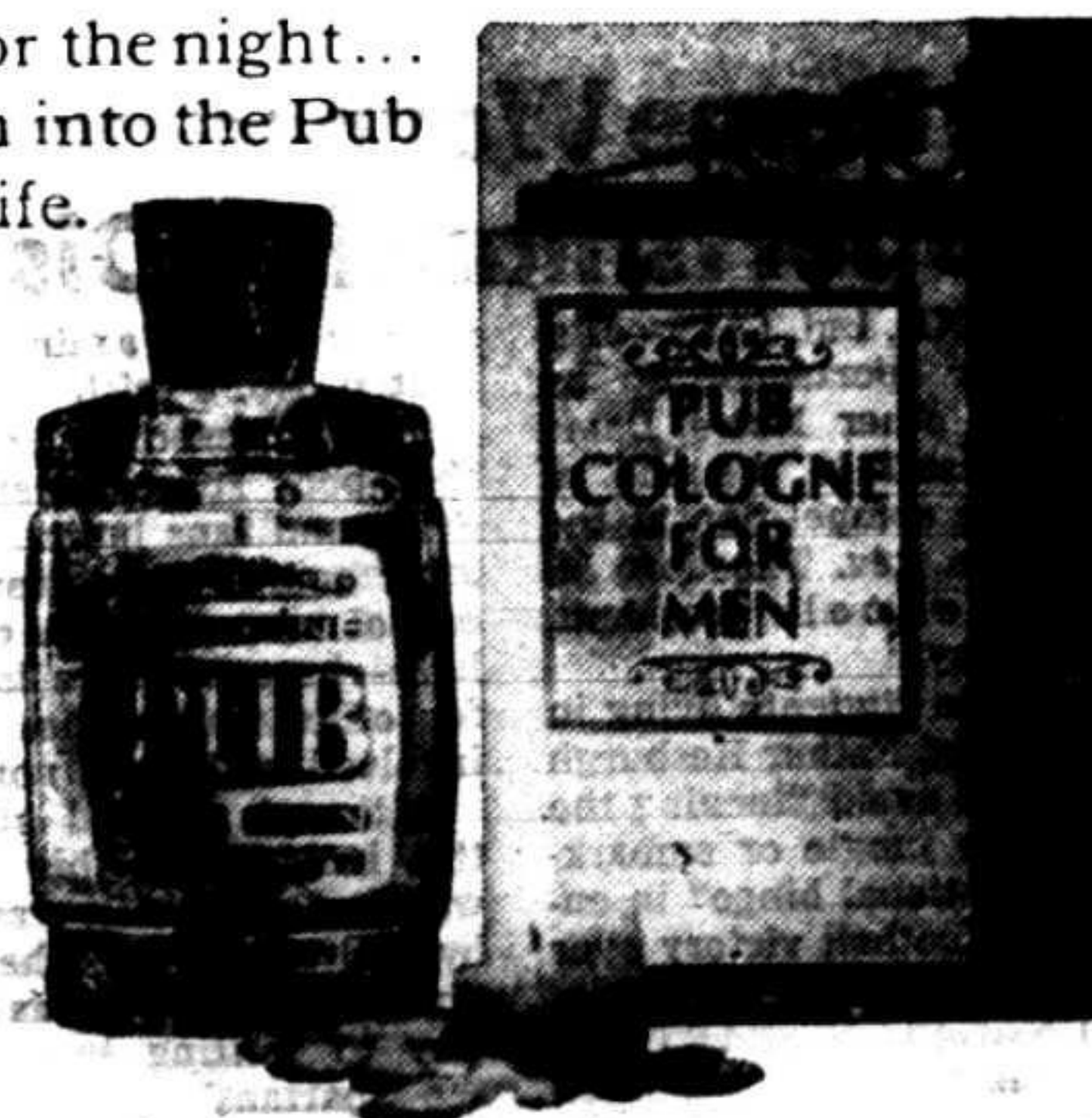
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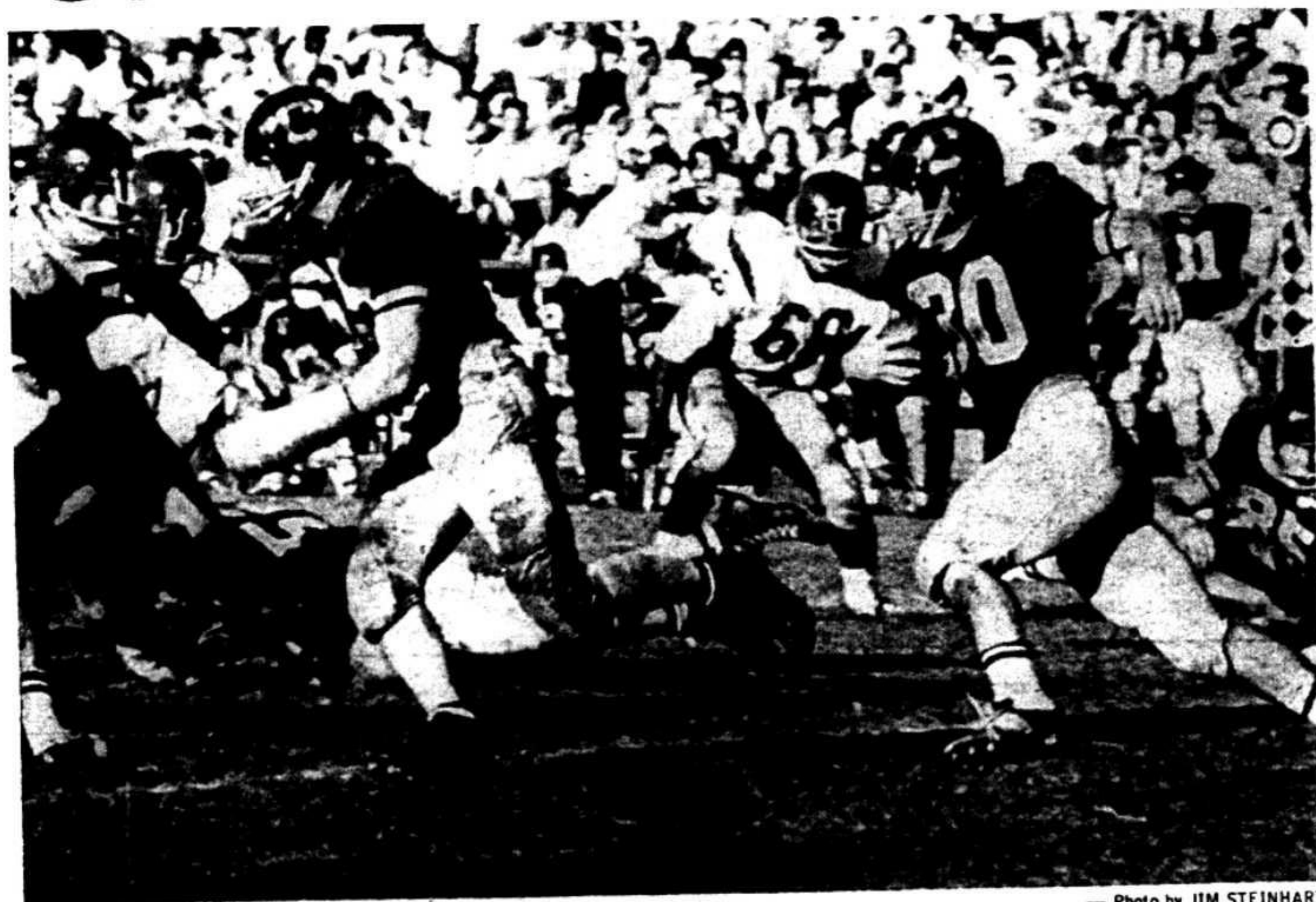


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# California Duo Steals Grid Show

## Season Closes With Saturday's Big Game



— Photo by JIM STEINHART

**THE BEST IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA . . . Guard John Garamendi (65) leads the interference as halfback-wingback-fullback Tommy Relles races around left end in one of Cal's earlier games this season. Garamendi was named Northern California lineman-of-the-year and Relles was named back-of-the-year by the Northern California sports writers association.**

Continued from page 1)  
to interest a few people at the luncheon was the Big Game this Saturday which will close out the season for both the Stanford and California squads.

The point spread on the two teams isn't out yet, but it's a cinch neither team will be favored by a substantial number of points with the two teams entering with nearly identical records. "We are both going in on a fairly even basis but we are hoping to have some momentum," said Coach Ray Willsey. "But we know that all past records can be thrown out once the game starts—That's the way it is in all traditional contests."

"WE HAVE A great deal of respect for Stanford," Willsey went on, "and we know that they should be well prepared for the game."

As contrasted to the teams that have beaten Cal this year, the Indians do not have good team speed. They have the hard nosed runners such as Ray Handley or John Read, but unlike UCLA or

USC, they don't have the fast man to the outside, or the long bomb.

There are two basic problems posed by the men from down on The Farm related to the coach, "First, they have an excellent defense which has good range, and secondly they have a good quarterback in Dave Lewis who is both a good thrower and runner."

Jolly John Ralston was doing his best to forget about the 30-13 pasting the Bruins of UCLA administered to the Indians. "There is no doubt that we are faced with our toughest task of the season next Saturday afternoon. We will be meeting an aroused California eleven that may have gained the momentum it needed in beating a very good Oregon team last week. This victory gives California a chance at its first winning season since 1958."

Ralston acknowledged that the Cal team he faces this year is a very different one from the one he has faced in past seasons. "Instead of the great forward passing game, the Bears rely on a fine running attack and an excellent defense."

Physically, the Stanford coach admitted that the Bears are very strong in that department, and that they go out of their way to knock heads.

FOR THE FIRST time since the Air Force game, the Bears will have both Roger Foster, offensive guard, and Greg Palamountain at full strength. Otherwise Cal is in great shape and has no added injuries from the Oregon contest.

### USC, Bruins Still Rated

(AP) — USC and UCLA both held their respective positions in the weekly college football poll after impressive wins last week end.

The Trojans are still ranked sixth nationally after their 28-0 win over Pittsburgh, while the Bruins, although easily taking apart Stanford, 30-13, failed to move out of their number seven position.

MICHIGAN STATE, MOVING toward a showdown meeting with Notre Dame, continued to show the way as the No. 1 team in the nation.

Arkansas, with 21 straight victories over a two-year span, was a close second, with unbeaten Nebraska and once-defeated Notre Dame not far behind.

Alabama, Southern California and UCLA followed in that order as the first seven teams maintained the same ratings of last week. Missouri edged into the No. 8 spot and Texas Tech and Florida moved into the Top Ten, displacing beaten Tennessee and Kentucky.

The Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points figured on a 10-9 etc., basis:

1. Michigan State (31) 9-0 456
2. Arkansas (15) 9-0 439
3. Nebraska (2) 9-0 378
4. Notre Dame 7-1 346
5. Alabama 7-1-1 268
6. Southern California 6-1-1 226
7. UCLA 7-1-1 180
8. Missouri 6-2-1 115
9. Texas Tech 8-1 86
10. Florida 6-2 42



JOHN RODGERS  
Sports Editor

JOHN NORTHLAND, Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER  
Asst. Sports Editor

## Boalt Leads Commuters; SAE Tops Fraternities

By JAY BERNSTEIN

What was a two team race for the American League championship last year has shaped up with the same perspective this year. This week, on the strength of an outstanding football team, Boalt #1 moved ahead of the Commuters in the point standings. The C-I's trail the lawyers by 40 points. Bowles, Norton, International House, and Putnam round out the top five.

The National League has SAE with a commanding lead over the other Greek houses. AEPi moved from fifth to second place overall this week; SAM made its first appearance in the top five, this week in third position. ZBT and TKE round out the National League quintet.

LAST THURSDAY THE National League playoffs witnessed their most important encounter. Theta Delta Chi, seeing the All-U championship within reach, was more than "up" for its encounter with SAE. Led by the pin-point passing of Dan Miller and the

fine defensive safety work of Bob Archibald and Bob Brinkworth, the Theta Deltis made mincemeat of the previously undefeated SAE's. The highly touted SAE defense could not contain the Theta Deltis speedy ends. The Theta Deltis offense accounted for 38 points, while the defense limited SAE to merely one score: Theta Delta Chi 38, SAE 6.

In another first place bracket game, the Betas ripped Sigma Nu 24-6. Sigma Nu was able to limit the Betas to one score in the first half, but the second half was a different story as the Betas countered for three touchdowns. Sigma Nu's offense could never get going against the strong Beta defense. The Betas and Theta Deltis meet Thursday.

Other National League games had PiKA edging SAM 14-2, and AGC defeating Chi Phi 36-6.

The most important American League playoff game pitted the Commuters against Bowles. Under the lights at Strawberry Canyon both teams found it difficult

to mount much of an offense. Bowles was able to score just once, however, thus accounting for their 6-0 victory.

Other American League action had ROMP defeating Barrington 14-8, Cloyne victorious over Smyth 28-14, Putnam beating Le Conte 22-14, and Oxford nipping NROTC 8-6. In a game decided in a post-game four down sequence, Ehrman edged I-House by five yards after a 26 point tie in regulation time.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. SAE	555
2. AEPi	450
3. SAM	440
4. ZBT	435
5. TKE	425
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
1. Bbalt #1	565
2. Cbmmuters	525
3. Bpwles	435
4. Norton	405
5. I-House	395
5. Putnam	395

### Can You Pick Football Winner?

The first dormie to win the Daily Cal-PSA football contest made it this week as Bruce Dichter of Griffiths Hall was the best prognosticator and hence wins a free round trip ticket to Los Angeles via PSA. Bruce, a sophomore pre-med major from LA was but one of 64 to pick all six games right, as the games were a bit one sided.

#### Daily Cal Sports-PSA Weekly Football Contest

Games for week-end of November 20

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

Stanford	vs. Cal
USC	vs. UCLA
Oregon	vs. Oregon State
Washington State	vs. Washington
Notre Dame	vs. Michigan State
Tech Tech	vs. Arkansas

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**BIG JOHN . . .** John Wardell is expected to open up at center for the Cal basketball team when it meets the Alumni on Dec. 1 in Harmon. Five hundred tickets, at 50 cents apiece with an athletic card, will go on sale for Cal's game against USF on Dec. 3. Tickets are available in the basement of Eshleman Hall.

## Notre Dame Warned on New Poor Sportsmanship Display

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Displays of poor sportsmanship by students and other Notre Dame fans could result in the end of intercollegiate competition at the university, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, school president, warned Monday.

In a letter to students living in campus housing, Father Hesburgh urged them to avoid "turning the campus into a jungle or embarking on an emotional binge" in enthusiasm for football victory over Michigan State Saturday.

THE UNBEATEN SPARTANS Big Ten champions and ranked No. 1 in the country, end their

regular season against the once-beaten, No. 4 Irish here.

Father Hesburgh's letter warned that poor sportsmanship by students and fans before, during, or after games could result in "the end of intercollegiate competition here—because there is no reason for other universities to become involved with such nonsense."

Although he did not mention the incident in his letter, his warning apparently was prompted by an attack on the Michigan State band last year as it made its way to waiting buses following the Spartans' 34-7 loss at Notre Dame.

### 'Mademoiselle' Offers Fashion Jobs

Mademoiselle magazine is sponsoring a college board competition for all girls. Based on the results of this contest, job opportunities will be available for stu-

dents interested in fashion, advertising, and reporting college trends for the magazine. For further information students may contact 505 Eshleman, Associated Women's Students office.

### Rabbi Blasts Neo-McCarthyism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A climate of what he termed "neo-McCarthyism" is developing in the United States against critics of American policy in Vietnam, says the president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, leader of the American reform Jewish group, made the charge in a San Francisco speech Sunday night as the keynote address before the organization's 48th biennial assembly.

"We must demand an end to the wave of neo-McCarthyism which is stretching its tentacles onto the TV screen, into the universities and affecting high precincts of American leadership," he said.

"We dare not allow the legitimate criticisms of our present foreign policy to be branded as subversive and treasonable, the ready target for trigger-happy character-assassinating witch-hunters."

### AF Academy Alters Code

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Monday a series of changes in the honor code at the Air Force Academy as an outgrowth of the 1964 cheating scandal there.

Most of the recommendations of a committee that studied academy practices were endorsed by the Air Force, including measures that apparently would lead to a de-emphasizing of football.

The special five-member committee was set up under retired Gen. Thomas D. White, former Air Force chief of staff, to determine the basic causes of honor code violations and propose remedial actions.

It turned in a 94-page report last May after 109 cadets resigned in the cheating incident. The Air Force announced acceptance of most of its 27 recommendations with few modifications.

The committee said it found cheating eight times more prevalent among football players than nonathlete cadets, and suggested that academy football teams should schedule "opponents of representative schools with similar athletic standards."

"We agree," the Air Force said, "within the limits of firm commitments to other schools, efforts will be made to achieve such a schedule."

The scandal first came to light last Jan. 18 when two freshmen cadets reported cheating to their squadron honor code representative. The cheating involved stealing, selling and buying examinations.

### Teacher Education Council Tabs Prof

James C. Stone, director of teacher education and professor of education, has been elected president of the California Council on the Education of Teachers.

Stone was named at the organization's annual meeting held in Yosemite National Park.

The California Council is the official statewide advisory body for teacher education to the State Department of Education. Its membership is made up of two delegates from each college and university in California which prepares either elementary, secondary, or junior college teachers.

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# AXE REVUE

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so widely investigated. We feel that the legislative and executive functions of the ASUC should be separated.

The legislature should be enlarged. The judicial system should be re-designed, including the establishment of a system of lower courts. Also, provision must be made for the codification and the regular publication of all bylaws and regulations.

If you wish to discuss these or other issues, please call us. We are listed in the Public Directory, 2nd floor, Sproul Hall.

Vote for non-aligned representatives.

Vote for Mary Backus and Duane Smith.

## Rick Lenat

(News Director of Publicity and Public Relations, Cabinet Committee on Communications) The most glaring injustice in the constitution is the misrepresentation of students. Both commuter-independents and dorms are inadequately represented on the ASUC Senate.

The problem of grad students and the ASUC must be settled finally.

Inaugurating a discount store would certainly be a benefit to all students, though it would lower revenues for ASUC activities, but this deficiency could be remedied by a small increase in incidental

fees or from added revenues from graduate fees.

## Bob Evans and Mark Hardin

(Undergrads) As delegates to the constitutional convention we would have two goals: First, we want to find out what Student body opinion is on the basic contested issues. Perhaps referendums can be held. Then we want to create a structure for the ASUC to carry out the wishes of most students and also give minorities a chance to be heard—

hopefully, ratios for representation could be made pretty accurate.

We hope that parts of the existing structure of the ASUC that are enjoyed by many students could be incorporated in the new ASUC.

## Roger Edwards

(Constitutional Convention) Practical and conservative concepts for student government.

## Jeff Usheroff

(Independent Grad) New proposals 1. General statements of aims of The Association, e.g., provision of academic necessities

(texts, cafeteria facilities) as a non-profit venture. 2. Constitutional statement of political rights (assembly, free speech) of student groups and individuals. REVISION 3. Removal of voting powers of three non-student members of The Finance Committee. 4. Graduate representation.

## Dan McIntosh

(ASUC Senator, Chairman, Prelim. Rules Comm. for the Convention) If we as students expect to play a significant role in the policy making of the university community, we must create for ourselves in organization a voice

# SCOPE: The Meaning and The Purpose

SCOPE is a group of independent candidates dedicated to guaranteeing a broad scope of representation in the Constitutional Convention. We are coordinating our efforts to initiate an open dialogue on the nature and function of student government. On

specific issues our individual views vary greatly. Yet we agree that the entire plurality of campus groups and interests should be given full consideration at the convention.

To open discussion on the reconstruction of the ASUC we suggest the following basic points:

1. There is a definite need for

and value to student government.

2. THE PURPOSE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT is to foster the social, economic, physical and intellectual welfare of the student body.

3. THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY consists of students, faculty and administration; each group has a role to play, yet ALL share

mutual concerns. We must recognize the RIGHT AND RESPONSIBILITY for student government to participate more in these areas of mutual concern, i.e. academic and regulatory functions.

4. The constant aim of REPRESENTATIVE AND RESPONSIVE student government must be one of service to the WHOLE univer-

sity. 5. THE RESPONSIBLE USE OF STUDENT RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES requires a structure of student government designed towards the maximum involvement of the individual and his cooperation, rather than hostility, with all other elements of the campus community.

# SCOPE Candidates

## SCOPE CANDIDATES

### DICK ABBEY

The new constitution must encompass all the varied viewpoints on campus. The ASUC student government must integrate itself more, not only with the students but with the entire campus community including faculty and administration. For a more representative student government, we must have increased representation, especially for the Rep-at-large position.

### KATHLEEN ABBOTT

The main problem facing the convention will be to write a constitution that will place enough power in the hands of the students, while still allowing them to work with the faculty and administration. We must have the freedom and power to act, but we must also be responsible for our actions.

### KEITH AXTELL

ASUC Senate Senator Rep. fall, 1963. Rep. to ASUC Senate 1 1/2 yrs. 1. Restructuring ASUC to become an effective bargaining agent representing all students. 2. ASUC ownership of buildings financed through the student tuition. 3. Utilization of ASUC structure to establish better dialogue within the University community, e.g. joint student-faculty committees on student problems.

### RICHARD BUCKLEY

Right and responsibility responsibility is the keynote in my campaign for intelligent leadership in the ASUC. The convention should be the meeting of all factions for the determination of campus policy by students. Students accept the responsibilities of privileges. All students should also be able to say proudly that they attend Cal without someone saying "Why of course, the demonstration school." This image of Cal is not the product of the vocal student agitators, but of the silent majority of Cal students who are dormant. Make Cal a school you are proud of calling your own.

### COLLEEN CONWAY

Through the ASUC Senate and its call for a Constitutional Convention a dissatisfaction with the present system has been heard that must result should create an association that will give expression to all facets of student life. Without sacrificing the programs now in existence, we must provide an outlet for the voice of student political opinion. In this way we will broaden the field of student expression.

### DIANE DERRE

For better student government we must (1) elect responsive delegates willing to consider all proposals arising before the convention; (2) establish a unified organization with enough power within itself to respond to the needs of its student members; (3) further understanding between the students and faculty; (4) cooperation among ourselves to accomplish ends in the interest of all sectors of the student community.

### DAVE ENGEL

ASUC Cabinets, Chairman joint Senate-Cabinet Committee on Constitutional Convention, Graduate Relationship to ASUC and Campus Rules. Having had a great deal of experience working with the ASUC Senate and Cabinet, I am familiar with the problems of this convention. The primary objective of the convention is to review our present constitution and ascertain if it can make the ASUC into a government which will be of the students, by the students, and for the students—representing all the students and not just a segment thereof.

### GEORGE FEDOROFF

Blue and Gold Assistant Manager Rally Comm Secretary, Class Councils. A responsible ASUC should be a representative structure administering and using student funds for the general benefit of students and the University of which they are a part. It should be run by the students with ultimate control vested in a group of responsible persons who can lend continuity to the administration of constantly changing student bodies. To the achievement of this end, I dedicate my abilities and energy.

### MIKE GALLAGHER

1965 National Student Association Congress delegate, Junior Class Vice President. As a delegate I would work for a diversified student government structured to meet the individual needs of the student in his relationship with the community. However, the delegates must reconstruct the constitution within reason and without neglecting the expert advice that can be obtained from the faculty and administration.

### JACK HUG

Graduate student. The interests of graduate students in the ASUC differs in many ways from those of the undergraduates. At the same time, every member of the academic community in Berkeley has a common goal of promoting student welfare and education.

The ASUC should be a meaningful and powerful vehicle for the resolution of differing ideas and the means to achieve these ends. I will endeavor to work toward that goal. What is needed is planning and foresight.

### BOB KEAGY

I believe that through the Constitutional Convention, the ASUC government can be made a true student government, deriving support from the broad student population. As a Commuter-Independent, I think the representation given this important campus group has been inadequate. I believe that through the Constitutional Convention this situation can be corrected. I ask your support in this election so that I may implement this important goal.

### SANDY KIRSCHEN

Student Orientation Service Chairman, Gavel and Quill. The structure of the ASUC should be viewed in an overall picture including the University and the outside community. Certain aspects need to be thoroughly investigated: (1) Reorganization of the makeup of the Senate (2) A special board set up to administer over the student complex and its special student problems (3) A forum set up to deal with off-campus affairs that will be open to all students (4) Expanded communication between the ASUC representatives and the students.

### PAMELA MADSEN

Radio KAL, Assistant News Director. I favor having faculty and administration non-voting advisors to the ASUC, finding means of increasing the power and influence of the governing body upon student concerns, and a declaration of definite goals, functions, and purposes of the ASUC. The convention should study and consider the constitutions of other schools.

### SHARON MOCK

ASUC 2nd Vice President, AWS President. If elected, I will emphasize working cooperatively with the diverse views of an open convention. I will promote such issues as follows: 1. An improved check and balance system by better integrating the ASUC tribunal and Student J-Com into the ASUC structure. 2. Emphasis on academic affairs, for instance by creating a Vice President on Academic Affairs. 3. Provisions for student budgetary referendum. 4. A change from the rep-at-large system to provide for a more specific and responsible representation.

### DENNIS O'SHEA

Senior Class Vice President. The ASUC's primary reason for existence should be to serve and represent the students. Since our major purposes for attending Cal is to obtain an education, I think that the ASUC should be structured so that it can effectively direct efforts at education reform (i.e. evaluating the grading system and its worth or detriment). The ASUC by working in harmony with the administration and faculty, can be more effective in implementing education reforms.

### BRIAN PRINN

The ASUC government should become a more effective tool in organizing and administering campus activities and enterprises. The government would be most effective if it were divided into areas of Senate, Judicial Body, Political Forum, and Administrative Senate. With a political forum, issues on the national and international level could be considered and referendums could be submitted to the student body before the ASUC ever endorsed a political action. The ASUC can draw a voice from the unheard majority of students on this campus.

### GARRETT REIGG

From experience as speaker '63-64 ASUC FORUM; from activity in 8 campus clubs; from a year in a French Student Union, I suggest: 1. A second house representing student political groups to take stands on on-campus issues. 2. Grad representation in proportion to total voluntary grad memberships in ASUC. As a SCOPE candidate and a friend of Slate I will help to build needed consensus in the convention.

### FRANK ROSSI

ASUC Rep-at-Large, Californians. To effect a meaningful student government, I propose that the ASUC should be composed of three segments: 1) Administrative dealing with activities. 2) Academic. 3) Political Forum to give students a recognized means to express views on off-campus issues. The convention must construct a constitution which recognizes the need for stability, and which fosters an individual approach to government rather than force students into opposing coalition.

### DAVID SHAPIRO

The essential task to this convention will be to provide a flexible constitution whose structure will allow enough leeway to avoid excessive bureaucratic red-tape yet consist of basic lines of responsibility. Implicit in such a

workable constitution is the necessity of open channels to both faculty and administration so that student government will be authoritative rather than a totally isolated body with no authority in important matters.

### DAVE SHELburne

As a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, my basic attitude would be that of attempting to maintain an open mind to all rendered suggestions regarding the purposes of concepts of student government including the sponsorship of a wide spectrum of activities by the students through their government rather than the University, and recognition of the need of close ties between any student government, the administration and faculty.

### VICKI STEVENS

ASUC Activities Evaluation Com., AWS Cabinet, Communication between the segments of the University community should be improved. Student representatives should be present at faculty and administrative meetings when their interests are involved. In addition the alumni, faculty and Chancellor's representatives should attend student meetings in a non-voting advisory capacity. A forum of elected representatives should be established as a voluntary appendage to the Senate to voice opinions on important off-campus social and political issues. Student government has a responsibility to support student activities.

### TOM TAYLOR

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

### JOHN STRYKER

The administration is trying to change its role of de facto parents and is seeking to expand the self-determination and disciplinary powers of the students. The ASUC has a unique opportunity to fill this capacity and by so doing expand its respect, strength, and thus, legitimacy. As a delegate, I would strive to create a constitution with this capacity, that is representative, comprehensive, and workable.

that will be deserving of student concern and support. As a delegate to the National Student Congress and chairman of the Preliminary Rules Committee for the Convention, I believe I have acquired the knowledge of the student community necessary to help effect that organization.

### Clark Blasdel and Mark Hardin

(EJC, APO) The responsibility for the organization and activities of the student campus government rests with the ENTIRE student population. The student government must, therefore, be comprehensive enough to include all factions resident on campus.

We believe, therefore, than an effective student government must provide the following:

- 1.) Governmental autonomy — student government run by students, divorced from the control of the university administration.
- 2.) Admission of graduate students into the ASUC and their representation in the student government.
- 3.) Closer ties between student societies and the ASUC.
- 4.) Solicitation of student opinion through polls in the Daily Cal.

### Layton Oslon

(School of Law) The New Constitution should make the ASUC as autonomous of the University

possible. This should be stressed both in expressions of purpose and in the basic organizational structure of the ASUC. There should also be a student bill of rights.

### Mike Lauder

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

### Don Lively

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

### Donna Tappan

(Undergraduate) The new government must: a) meet all student needs, both political and social, b) defend student rights, both academic and political, c) be responsible to students only, d) be representative of all students, e) be financially autonomous. Therefore the Convention must discard the present system, both the political and financial structure, and write a new constitution with a view to the future, not the past.

### Jay Jacobus

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

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

### Bill Rukeyser

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

### Mike Smedberg

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

## ANTI-SLATE

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

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

## Dropping Dog 'An Impulse'

(Continued from page 1)

who bring them or let them come. Of course dogs go where food is handed out; one doesn't expect animals to be concerned about how people eat.

To injure a dog in anger is what is, in fact, a social condition, is both brutal and unreasonable.

I dropped the dog on an impulse, to get rid of a nuisance, since he wouldn't be shooed away. It was not my intention to injure it. My intentions make no difference to the dog.

Apparently they didn't interest the people. No one was really concerned enough to sock me (a proper response to a mindless callous act, I think). The pacifist didn't wait to discuss the source of violence and try to change it.

In fact, no one called me to account. Someone should have, for what I did, injuring a dog which could have been anyone's, was a public act. Calling names and taking names is not the same as calling me to account.

The woman opposite me showed concern, but no righteousness: she disapproved of what I'd done and said so—to me, rather than at me—and showed that she considered it more of human than of canine significance.

As for leaving the dog crying below, it was a reaction of defensive self-righteousness for which there is no excuse and of which I am ashamed. I expect the owner of the dog will call me at 665-2031 so we can make what arrangements seem just.

—Donald Holoch  
Grad, comp lit

# SLATE Platform

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

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

An independent Association can best work to implement policies based on these student views. The Associated Students at present is a "company union," subject to ultimate, administrative control. It can sometimes express student desires, but the administration can refuse to listen, or can block positive action by the Association.

Even a cursory examination of

the ASUC constitution indicates that the present student government is inherently limited in its ability to represent student interests.

1. The preamble to the constitution states that the students establish the constitution only "by authority of the President of the University and the Chancellor of the campus."

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

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

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

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

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

For example, the power of referendum is not available to the

students at present on any subject considered to be "financial." An increased use of the initiative and referendum would help to insure accurate representation of student opinions.

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

1. An autonomous student government, in which only students have a vote, and in which authority is derived solely from the student body.

2. Full graduate inclusion, with proportionate representation of graduates and undergraduates.

3. "One man, one vote": Each student's vote must carry equal

weight in the election of representatives.

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

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## 'Despicable'

(Continued from page 1)

the pain you caused an innocent animal to suffer indicates inhumanity and an incapability to love.

Why are you attending our University?

We hope you enjoyed your lunch.

—Robert Anderson  
Soph, biochemistry  
—Ross Carlton  
Frosh, physiology

## VDC Meet

(Continued from page 1)

torney general's office for action.

The VDC said Oakland officials are making no plans to provide police protection for the march. Oakland Police Chief Edward Toothman and Alameda County District Attorney J. Frank Cookley were both at yesterday's meeting, but, Miller said, they refused to discuss assigning police to safeguard the marchers.

Meanwhile, Responsible Citizens Aroused, a group of young Bay Area businessmen, has begun circulating a petition urging that University facilities be denied to all non-students and that the University "resume its proper function, teaching students."

## Applications For Peace Corps

Students who were unable to take the Peace Corps placement test or talk to peace corps recruiters may still apply.

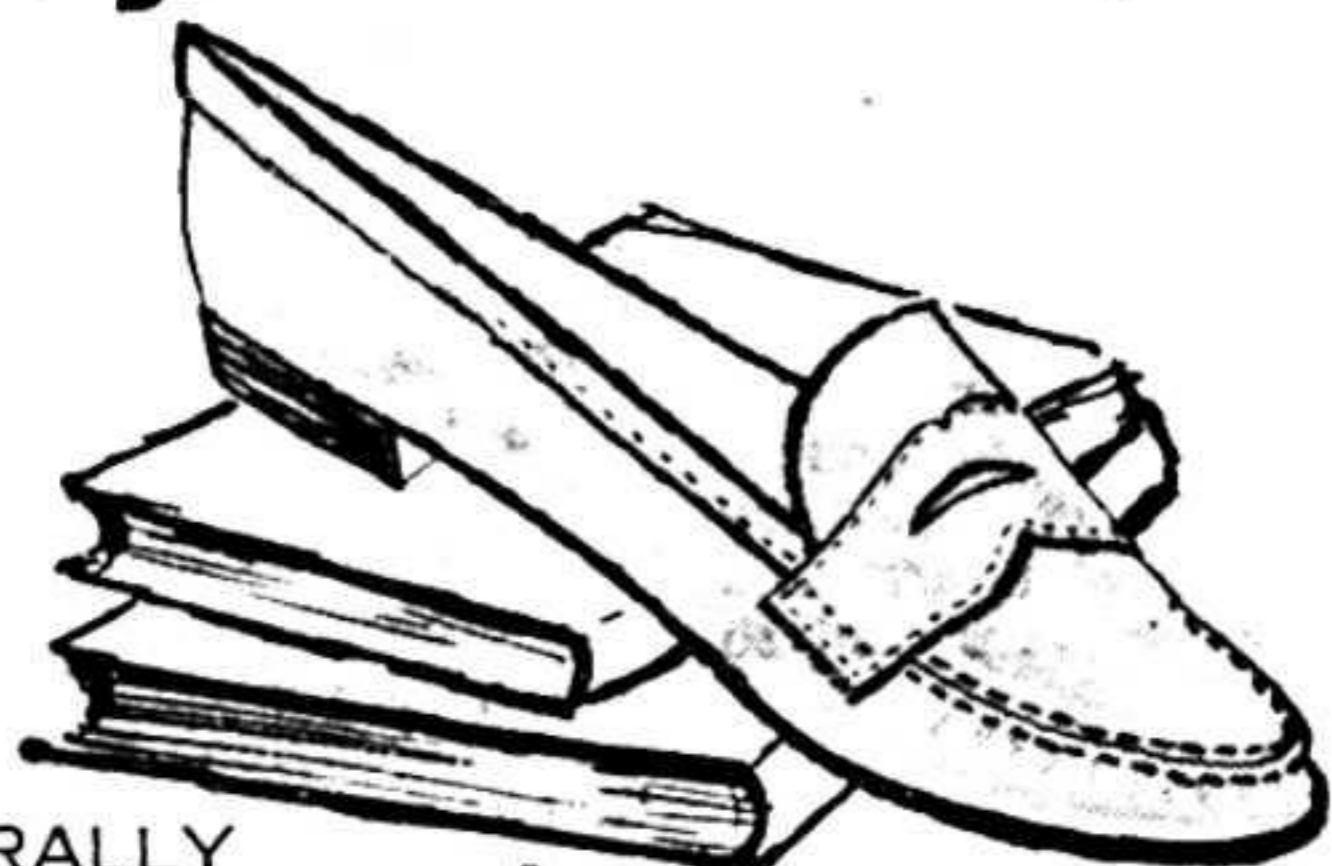
They can

• Fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire which is available in the Peace Corps committee office in Eshleman Hall

• Turn in the application this week and send it to the Peace Corps, Division of Selection, Washington D.C. 20525

• Take the next Peace Corps test at the Oakland Post Office. If the application is turned in now, the applicant can find out within six weeks whether he qualifies. Consideration for training programs for spring and summer start immediately.

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## Blue & Gold Pix

The last opportunity to have a picture taken for the 1966 Blue and Gold will be today and tomorrow. Appointments may be made in 515 Eshleman Hall and the fee is \$2.

## Mexican Politics Talk Slated

Mrs. W. Diaz, assistant professor of education and anthropology, will discuss the day-to-day workings of the ruling Mexican political party, Partido Revolu-

tionario Institucional (PRI), on the village level at 8 p.m. today in Stiles Hall.

The main problem to be discussed will be the confrontation between democracy and the oligarchy.

# DOW CHEMICAL

INTERVIEWING NOVEMBER 22

Chemical and mechanical engineers, chemists, physicists for locations in Michigan, Texas, California, Virginia and other states and foreign countries.

Pharmacologists, microbiologists, virologists, for research in Indiana.

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## Memo

Canterbury House: 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Holy Communion. 7:45 p.m. Seminar: "What is the Christian Faith?"

Chi Alpha Student Center: 7 p.m., 2530 College. Ed Bartman will speak on "From Bartender to Missionary."

Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m. 2601 Durant Avenue. Testimonial meeting. Public invited.

Class Officer's Board: noon; Douglas Fir Room, Student Union. Meeting.

Consejo de las Americas: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Hall. May Diaz will speak on "The Mayo Dilemma or What Price Concensus?"

Hillel: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., 2736 Bancroft. Israel: Folk Dancing.

I-House Non-Resident Club: 7:30 p.m.; Apt. 8, 2435 College. Meeting and Soiree. Refreshments. All welcome. women no charge. men 25 cents.

Particle-Berkeley Lecture Series: 8 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall. Lecture by Haas Albert Einstein, professor of hydraulic engineering, on "The Behavior of Rivers."

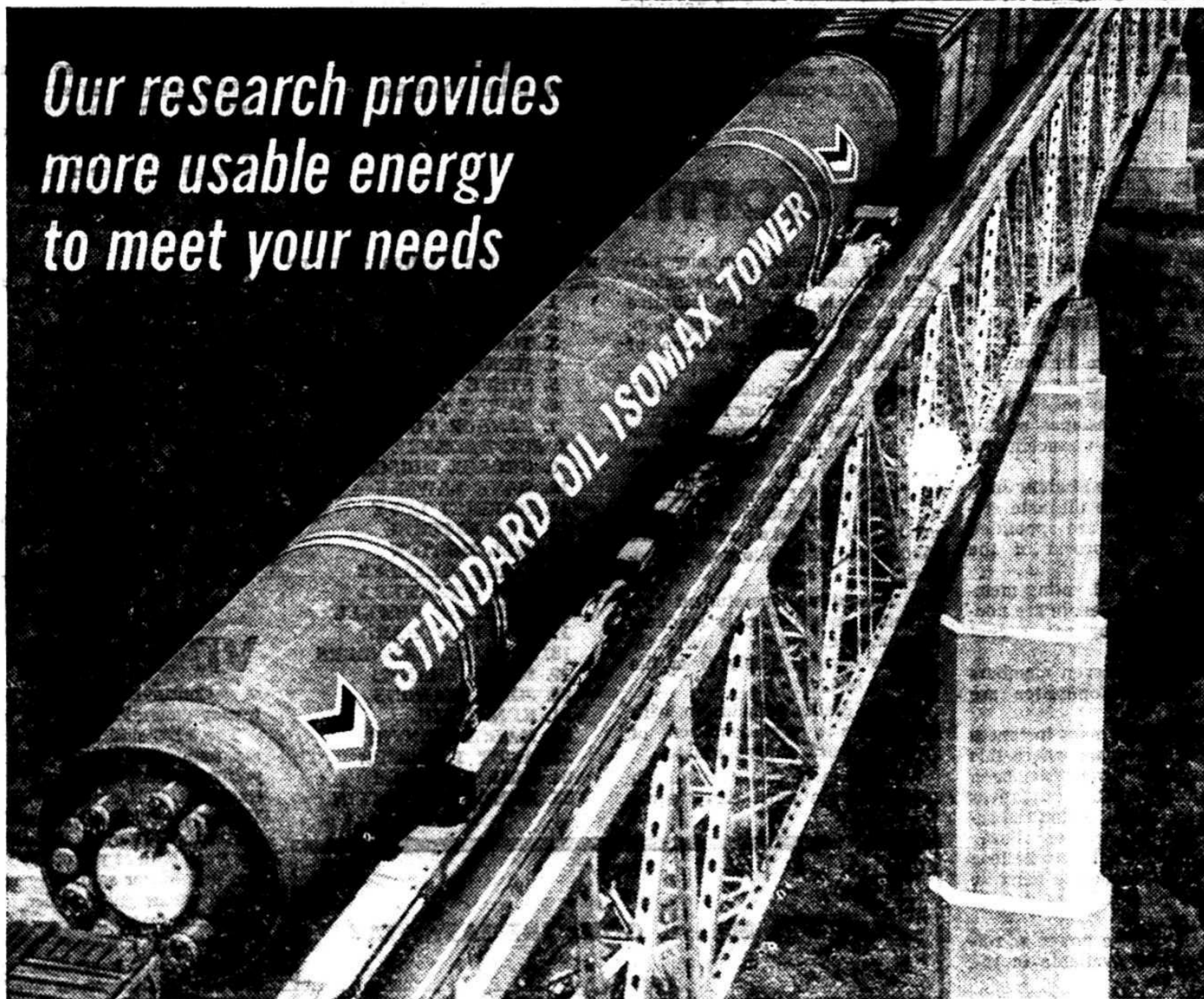
Phi Chi Theta: 6 p.m., Larry Blake's. Installation and Initiation Banquet followed by Initiation Ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in 554 Barrows.

UC Square Dance Club: 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Haas Clubhouse, Strawberry Canyon. Regular weekly dance Refreshments.

UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m.; Stephens Lounge, Student Union. General Membership Meeting.

Womens Rally Committee: 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa. Mandatory meeting for all members.

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This 1,000,000-pound tower — heaviest load ever carried cross-country on rails — is one of 8 for Standard Oil's remarkable new Isomax refining unit, being built to serve the West's expanding demand for petroleum energy.

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## Faculty Drop Lab Requisite

(Continued from page 1)

ferred to the motion permitting the ASUC President to address the Academic Senate.

The laboratory science change came as part of a host of amendments in the Letters and Science requirements designed to fit the needs of the quarter system conversion next fall.

Of the lab science deletion, Professor Charles Gilbert said approximately 98 per cent of students have already satisfied a laboratory requirement prior to their admission to the University.

Most amendments altered breadth requirement wording in terms of "courses" instead of "units."

Professor Samuel Markowitz, the faculty representative to the ASUC Senate, introduced the motion to have the Student Body President placed on the Academic Senate's regular agenda.

## Congressman Decries Lack Of Rights Law Enforcement

The only Negro member of the U.S. House Judiciary Committee discussed here yesterday the civil rights movement, its history, and its current strategy.

John Conyers, representative from Michigan, spoke to about 150 people at noon yesterday in Boalt Hall.

He said he is reluctant to ask people to risk their lives to vote in the South until the conscience of the nation forces more than a "token enforcement" of federal statutes there.

Conyers said he was very displeased by the amount of enforcement of the federal civil rights statutes by the Justice Department.

"The Attorney General has sent only 60 registrars to the 600 eligible counties in the South.

Therefore, that registration is proceeding one half as fast as it could," he said.

Conyers, a civil rights leader, added, "We are just beginning to bring the Negro American out of this caste system that has been a fixed and inseparable part of American Society."

He said it was the civil rights demonstrations in the South and later in the North that gave the President the incentive for his speeches on civil rights and forced the rights legislation through Congress.

Conyers said that the civil rights struggle is forming a basis for a new liberal philosophy that can spread into all government fields.

"There are great roots in the civil rights struggle, roots which will either wither away or grow into something that, I think, is beautiful, depending on the attitudes of the young intellectuals," he said.

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## Calendar

### SEMINARS

Etty Leiserson, assistant professor at the University of Buenos Aires and visiting scholar at the University, will conduct a seminar of "The Industry in Argentina" at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, Institute of International Studies.

M. M. Green, professor of genetics, Davis, will hold a seminar on "Some Observations on Inter- and Intra-chromosomal Crossing Over" at 4 p.m. in 230 Mulford Hall.

### COLLOQUIUM

Kurt Schlesinger, consulting engineer, General Electric Company, will hold a colloquium on "The Development of Electron Optics—from Art to Engineering Design" at 4 p.m. in 277 Cory Hall.

### LECTURES

Kurt Schlesinger, consulting engineer, General Electric Company, will speak on "Electron Trigonometry, a Design Tool for Electron-Optical Devices" at 11 a.m. in 421 Cory Hall.

Hans Albert Einstein, professor of hydraulic engineering, will speak on "The Behavior of Rivers" at 8 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Edward C. Stone, professor of forest ecology, will lecture on "Ecology of the Redwoods: Interrelationship of Redwood and Environment" at 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle.



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# The Prune Pickers' Choice

## Frisco Radio KFRC-610

# Vote in This Week's Crucial Elections

## Forming a New ASUC

The electorate has before it today, for the second time, the platforms of the ASUC Constitutional Convention candidates.

The content of the platforms should determine the outcome of the election and the subsequent operation of the Constitutional Convention.

Since the Convention will decide the constitution of the new ASUC, which candidates are elected this week should matter to every student.

For the new ASUC to be a responsible, representative and successful operation, it must embody certain principles. We hope the elected delegates will work toward implementing such principles.

The basic principles include:

- To be representative, the ASUC must include the graduate students. A government taxing the students must represent the students—or the government is tyrannical. The graduates are currently being taxed without representation.

- There must be more equal representation of both graduates and undergraduates. Currently, the ASUC Senate represents interests, but has tried to break these groups down very artificially and inequitably, into living groups.

- It is very important that only students be members of this new organization, and that only students have a voice in the policy formation. This is essentially what autonomy means. Although the student organization cannot be completely independent as long as it has financial ties to the Board of Regents, it can certainly be more independent than it currently is.

To begin the journey to autonomy, the convention delegates must eliminate from the constitution mention of administration restrictions, such as non-student representation on the Senate and non-student members on Finance Committee.

- One final idea must be kept in the minds of the elected delegates. The ASUC must not try to "integrate" all student interests—for that is impossible. It must be established to accommodate all interests, realizing that some students will never care about the band and that others could not care less about giving students a book discount. Never will all students hold hands in sweet harmony. The new constitution must recognize this and still plan to do its best by all students.

The voter has the troublesome problem of attempting to interpret many of the vague platforms put forward by candidates. Added to this is the necessity of judging whether or not the candidates will carry out their platforms.

One of the best indications of the candidates' intentions is their past records—what promises they have made, what jobs they have done, and how effective they have been.

We urge students to back the candidates who uphold the above principles, and put us on the road to a more responsible, effective ASUC.

## Rules Committee

Fourteen students are running for five positions, two graduate and three undergraduate, on the Campus Rules Committee.

The committee is permanent; the positions are for one year.

The Committee's first responsibility is to re-

verse Chancellor Roger Heyns' provisional campus rules issued at the beginning of the semester.

We hope the committee, which also includes four faculty members and an administration representative, will recommend revising the Chancellor's power of interim suspension (whereby the Chancellor may suspend a student while his alleged rule violation is being investigated) and the Chancellor's power to consider new evidence after an advisory committee has ruled on a case (instead of returning the case to the committee along with the new evidence).

But our most important objection to the provisional rules—the Chancellor's power of final say in student discipline cases—cannot be amended by the committee; this right is stipulated in the statewide student conduct rules, issued by University President Clark Kerr on July 1.

The committee can only suggest the Chancellor recommend that the President amend the statewide regulations. We do not believe the Chancellor should have this final power (although we are not recommending it be given to this committee).

The committee will remain in existence following their initial recommendations to consider questions of policy, grievances and future changes in the rules.

Policy considerations are one of the committee's most important responsibilities. Policy considerations would include such decisions as whether to suspend the time-limit on amplifying equipment during the Vietnam Day Committee teach-in.

But the committee is not judicial. It will not rule on cases. And it is only advisory to the Chancellor.

## Letters to the Ice Box

### 'Utopians Rule?'

To the Ice Box:

What liquid nonsense addled brains bedew,

What vacant heads tautologies pursue.

I sing, and to Bettina pledge this song.

Who loves her Daddy, stamps her foot at wrong

When Marxists pray our liberties expand.

Then we must stare, rejoice, and clap our hands —

Then kings have withered, Utopians rule.

All men are Communists, all rebels fools.

—Frank Huyler  
Grad., English

composed of representatives with diverse views, conservative and liberal. Hopefully through an open-minded and objective discussion of the various alternatives, a new and workable constitution will be created.

In view of this philosophy, I am amazed by Mr. Turner's statement that Scope "is a phony organization (with) no intention of supporting the platform it is running on." In my opinion it would be much more constructive if, rather than haphazardly denouncing the intentions of the opposition, he were to look at the proposals of specific Scope candidates and weigh each person's platform on its individual merits

—Vicki Stevens  
Scope candidate

pendently or form a group that takes a definite stand.

Only if students vote for candidates who have similar views to their own can true representation be achieved. In this respect even Slate is superior to Scope. As far as Slate is concerned everyone knows where they stand. That's why they don't worry us. The last few elections have proven conclusively that the great majority of the student body is anti-Slate.

So far, with the exception of a few individual candidates, ANTI-SLATE is the only group that has expressed views compatible with the mainstream of campus thought.

—Ed Crane  
ANTI-SLATE

### Mudslinging

To the Ice Box:

The rush is on! Constitutional Convention Candidates don't miss the opportunity to get your "mud" slung in the ice box. When it comes down to the last minute and you think you are behind grab the opportunity and follow the example of Slate and Scope. These tactics belong in the Turn Blue contest of Big Game Week and not in a serious campaign for the ultimate reformation of the ASUC Constitution.

I would think most students are having a difficult time in interpreting the various "insults" which have been thrown back and forth. I certainly have. Anti-Slate has, so far, refrained from this outright degradation of its opposition. This is the first time that our opposition has faced any real challenge and obviously they are unable to deal with the situation. I sincerely hope that those elected to the Convention are able to face up to the far more serious problems which it will face.

—Rich Weinstock  
Anti-Slate

### Flexibility

To the Ice Box:

In view of the recent Slate-Scope controversy, I feel some points need clarification. Slate has criticized its opponents for "a consistent pattern of opposition to change and progress." To implement "progress," Slate supports a platform of fixed proposals, which all their candidates are required to uphold. In contrast, Scope's philosophy is based on flexibility, allowing each candidate his own specific platform. Implicit in this philosophy is the desire that the convention be

### Response

To the Ice Box:

Recent events have necessitated a response from the members of ANTI-SLATE. There seems to be some confusion among students in regard to the relationship of the three major parties, particularly between ANTI-SLATE and Scope.

The whole idea behind Scope is absurd. How can they seriously expect students to vote for a name that unashamedly stands for nothing? If Scope seriously wants a representative convention their members should either run inde-

## WAY OUT WHERE

### Where To, Rock & Roll?

leymour samuel davis

"For the disharmonies produced by music are the first seeds of social decay. They corrupt and entice the young and lead to the overthrow of law and order in the state."

Plato—The Republic

"Melodies and harmonies record the most secret history of the Will. They picture every excitement, every effort and every movement of it (the Will), all that which the reason collects under the wide and negative concept of feeling and which it cannot apprehend further through its abstract concepts."

Schopenhauer—The World as Will & Idea

We have come a long way from the simple harmonies of early rock & roll. No more the apathetic simplicity, the trite conventionality of dominant-tonic-dominant, 4/4 key, and arpeggio, arpeggio, arpeggio. The middle-class scramble for security, conventionality, and comfortability is gone.

Popular music today reflects the polarization and politicization of American life. On the one hand are songs of sloppy sentimentality that rival the sobbing Sedaka and lacrimonious Anka of an earlier era; on the other hand are Dylan, Byrd, Son & Cher, and Donovan "protest" songs. The themes of these songs have departed radically from earlier yeah-yeah-babe compositions: war—"Universal Soldier," death—"Eve of Destruction," and fate—"Turn, Turn, Turn."

Along with original lyrics, this new brand of pop music has introduced progressions that would have made Bartok's hair stand on edge . . . and he was bald at that! If Plato would have heard the dissonances and disharmonies crammed into one Beatle or Son & Cher record, he would be convinced that the final catyclism was only a few more million-sellers away.

But, if rock & roll has a case of the schizoids at present, where does the future seem to lead? Is the new dissonance going to take over completely?

Look at the new hits: "Hang on Sloopy," "Me & My Princess in Rags." The absolute rebellion has given away to a new social sentimentality. Problems are no longer approached for their universality (eg. war, hate, destruction). Instead, individual social cases on the welfare roles become romanticized to present the social condition of the 60's. No rebellion against injustice, just a lack of cash. And even that, too, shall cease beams the kindly man upstairs, Big Daddy Lyndon.

With the end of the protest song, the protest sound will also follow the path of the Dodo Bird and the California Condor. Get rid of dissonances. No complex rhythms. Back to the staple goulash of pop music: beat for dancing and the tear-jerker for tear-jerker.

So, go down Piedmont and listen to the Freddie's move to the Dave Clark 5, the Mojo Men, and The Beach Boys. Go down Regent St. and listen in on the "hippie" sounds: Stones, Byrds, Them & the Animals. The polarization of tastes is not going to last long.

Like all good, bad, or just plain threatening movements in the past, the current dissonant protest sound will soon be co-opted into the American Liberal Establishment and the new richer, dull-as-ever popular music will soon emerge. C'est-ca! The fate of American radicalism has always been a quiet death under the bulldozer of creeping liberalism.

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

NIGHT EDITOR  
KEITH MCCORMICK

NIGHT MANAGER  
TOM WOLF

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

# Candidates Run for Rules Com

**Editor's Note:** Following are statements by students running in this week's election for the Campus Rules Committee.

These statements were left out of the regular election supplement for the Constitutional Convention candidates printed last week and elsewhere in this edition.

The Rules Committee will advise the Chancellor on final campus student activity and political activity rules. Besides five student members (three undergrads and two grads) the Committee will include four faculty members (to be picked by the Berkeley Academic Senate) and one administration member.

Grads may vote only for grads and undergrads may only vote for undergrads.

## Undergrads Clara Althin

The University has presented a real challenge to the students under the auspices of the new rules committee. Every student recalls the disruption of last year. It was a trying period for all sides concerned. Now is the time to act upon the principles for which we fought. We should assure that the rules committee does not deteriorate into a body beset by factionalism and emotionalism. But rather action must be oriented in a creative and functional manner in order to preserve the academic and social freedoms of an intellectual community.

## Bettina Aptheker

(Former member FSM Steering Committee; An FSM delegate to the Campus Committee on Political Activity.)

The Campus Rules Committee will be decisive in insuring that the principles of the December 8 Resolutions serve as the basis of the regulation of student political activity. The Administration shall not regulate the content of speech; and regulation of time, place and manner of political activity shall be the minimum necessary to avoid interference with the normal academic functions of the University. In addition, students cited for disciplinary action should receive guarantees of due process; and final authority in disciplinary cases should rest with the faculty and students. The Rules Committee should be granted final authority in writing regulations. Its hearings should be open. The regulations adopted by

the Committee should be voted upon by all students. If there are minority positions these shall be simultaneously voted on.

## Bank-Engel

Maximum liberty for all... License for none.

### BRADLEY BANK

During the past 15 months we on the Berkeley campus have become crucially aware of the vital necessity for student freedom in both the academic and political spheres. Yet at the same time, we also have come to realize that liberty must never be turned to license. For once we have overstepped the crucial distinction between liberty and license, we find that there are all too many forces outside of our community who are willing to put an end to all liberty for the sake of order. The future of this University and of the students within it is dependent upon a formulation of Rules and Standards which clearly define where liberty ends and license begins. Indeed the final outcome of this committee must be a set of rules, fairly and logically arrived at, within which both the majority and minority factions on this campus can mutually exist.

### DAVE ENGEL

The question of student liberty at the University of California is not a question of politics but of ethics. The responsibility of the Chancellor's Committee on Rules is to devise a set of standards which explicitly define the limitations of student conduct on this campus. This does not mean that the Berkeley student should be confined within a strict set of rules governing his political and moral behavior. Rather these rules must set limits on behavior which infringe upon the rights of others while at the same time, the rules must provide to each student maximum amount of liberty.

## Dan Griset

My candidacy is based on the following convictions:

- (1) Rule making is a function of defining our University's goals;
- (2) Rule makers are not judges of content;
- (3) Our University must achieve a workable balance between academic endeavor and political activity;
- (4) We students must undertake this task with good will and determination.

I uphold and stand behind these four propositions. To these ends, I ask for your electoral support.

## David Noble

All registered students should be members of the ASUC with about half their fees paying Daily Cal subscriptions and ASUC overhead and the balance creating a capital fund for the students. Draws upon this fund should be passed by a student majority or their elected representatives.

ASUC activities and business, ranging from the band to bail bonds should draw complete support from those interested in supporting them. Any profit from ASUC business should be unintended and, if found, should go into the capital fund. If any activity or business needs more than direct support, it should pass the majority or representative vote of a draw upon this fund.

Student voice in the formation of University rules should be dependent upon more than a five-man committee.

## Richard Saunders

(FSM Defendant; FSU Assembly Delegate)

The Rules Committee is a good opportunity for institutionalizing the gains of last year's FSM, especially the Academic Senate's December 8 resolution. This end can be accomplished if 1) committee meetings are open, with speakers from the floor, and 2) Chancellor Heyns delegates final authority to the committee, subject only to a campus-wide referendum.

The final set of rules should contain at least these 4 points: 1) NO RESTRICTIONS on the content of speech or political activity on campus, 2) the MINIMUM NECESSARY limitations on the time, place and manner of conducting campus political activity in accordance with Constitutional rights, 3) FULLY AND CAREFULLY defined principles of due process for handling violators of campus rules, with clearly understood penalties for all violations, and 4) Provision for a PERMANENT STUDENT Review Board with FULL AUTHORITY to revise and interpret campus rules.

## Jacob Sperber

SLATE

If elected to this committee, I will be guided by these principles:

1. Campus rules should be con-

cerned with only minimum regulation of time, place, and manner of political activity, and not with its legality in the surrounding community.

2. Committee meetings should be open to all who wish to speak.
3. Students and faculty should have real, not just advisory power in the making and enforcing of rules.

4. Due process should be guaranteed by better-defined, formalized procedures.

5. Students directly affected by a rule should be consulted in the making of that rule.

6. This committee must recognize the integrity of University students and should reject patronizing modes of dealing with them.

(Continued on page 14)

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## Rules Committee Candidates

(Continued from page 13)

### Graduates

#### Lawrence Baldwin

(President, Campus Sexual Freedom Forum)

I am running for the Rules Committee for the same reason that led me to fund the CSFF: namely, that I believe that no group or individual has the right to force his views on anyone not harming others by his actions. The GCC, by its ill-attended meetings and its bungled book-store strike, has demonstrated itself no longer an effective organ for representing the graduates. I run as a strong independent on a platform of minimal regulation: no rule restricting freedom of speech or advocacy, academic punishments only for academic violations, no interim punishments, student rules to be made and enforced by students, and no rules duplicating laws or ordinances. The University exists as an academic institution, not for social regulation.

### GCC Candidate

ED BERMAN (AB, Berkeley; former chairman of Campus CORE)

JAMIE BURTON (AB, Harvard; ASUC Grad. Senator, Freedom Ballot)

The Univ. is a gathering place for those who wish to learn and to seek truth; it is a haven for the free exchange and discussion of ideas. Its members are mature adults who do not require diligent control.

An administration must exist to serve the needs of the Univ., not to hamper, confine or restrict it. Rules must function in the same manner. The administration derives its existence from the faculty and students and should act only at their behest and subject to their complete control.

Therefore, we adhere to the following principles: I. The rules committee should change its make-up to contain a majority of students. Its decisions must bind the administration and be subject to ratification by the entire student body. II. Rules should serve only to protect the students and faculty from encroachments upon

(Continued on page 16)

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