

ASUC Election—'It Was Hell'

Vagrant Voter's Vagaries —The Ballot Box Blues

By SAREDA LUDWIG

It was raining and I didn't have my umbrella. My mouth was blistered from some too-hot coffee at lunch. And a spirited member of the straw hat band had just tromboned my ear off.

But as I staggered into the Student Union and sagged into a chair, I noticed several posteriors blocking my view of Sproul Hall.

Voila! These people, I deduced, after blinking my eyes several times, are voting, of all things.

Civic duty called. I, too, paid my visit to the polls.

It was hell compared to hot coffee and rain.

I was asked for my reg card and it was punched. That was reasonable.

Then I was asked to sign a list designating my living group, and my authenticity as a student had to be verified. That was unreasonable.

The worst was yet to come, however. I was handed a voting form (a fancy term for IBM answering sheet) and half expected

to hear a professor announce that the exam would end in 50 minutes.

To vote, or rather to learn how to vote, I had to plow through 3 inches of tiny, all-caps, jammed together, extra-long lined computer type.

I commenced voting in order to preference for my 37 favorite candidates. But someone had forgotten to tell me that the voting sheets are numbered across rather than down.

I lost several minutes erasing and starting all over again.

Such notations as "Ed Lucas, virgin" and "Sam Ginsberg, Radical Middle," nearly convinced me that I was voting with a joke ballot.

And, when I was nearly finished, I discovered that I had forgotten to vote for a candidate high on my list.

Everything had to be moved down one on my ballot, and time for the exam was running out.

This much done, I heaved a sigh of relief. Ho hum. One man, one vote, all day.

But, as they say in the old country, "apres moi le deluge." They weren't just whistling We Shall Overcome, either.

As an undergraduate, I was privileged to vote yes, parentheses, mark slots 0 and 1 opposite the number 40, parentheses, or no, parentheses, mark slots 8 and 9 opposite the number 40, parentheses, on a mandate.

No alternative mandates, no explanation of what might happen to my yes or not vote. It was simple indeed.

Voting for members of the rules committee, after wading through another inch of computer writing, was a breeze.

There was still no order to names and numbers, but the fact that there are only nine candidates greatly simplifies things. I could see what I was doing, and had only to remember to start voting at number 50.

Ballot Form 'Ridiculous'

About 1,000 students voted yesterday in the combined Constitutional Convention-Rules Committee election.

Richard Venning, chairman of the Elections Council, said, "Considering the weather, it wasn't a bad turn out." He expects voting to be heavier today.

Venning said he had ordered 20,000 ballots but admitted a good total turn out by Friday would be between 10,000 and 12,000 students.

Venning termed "ridiculous" the somewhat involved ballot, which many students complained about.

"It's all the (ASUC) Senate's fault," he added.

All the polls have been moved (Continued on page 6)

Go-Go Girls, 'Axe-ion' Skits At Axe Revue

The a-go-go dancers will go, go at the traditional Axe Revue at 8 p.m. today in the Berkeley Community Theater.

A noon fashion show and dance are also planned for today, Axe Wednesday.

The revue (Where the Axe-ion is) will feature skits from various living groups, the a-go-go dancers, and the presentation of Big Game Queen, Joanne Corday and her court.

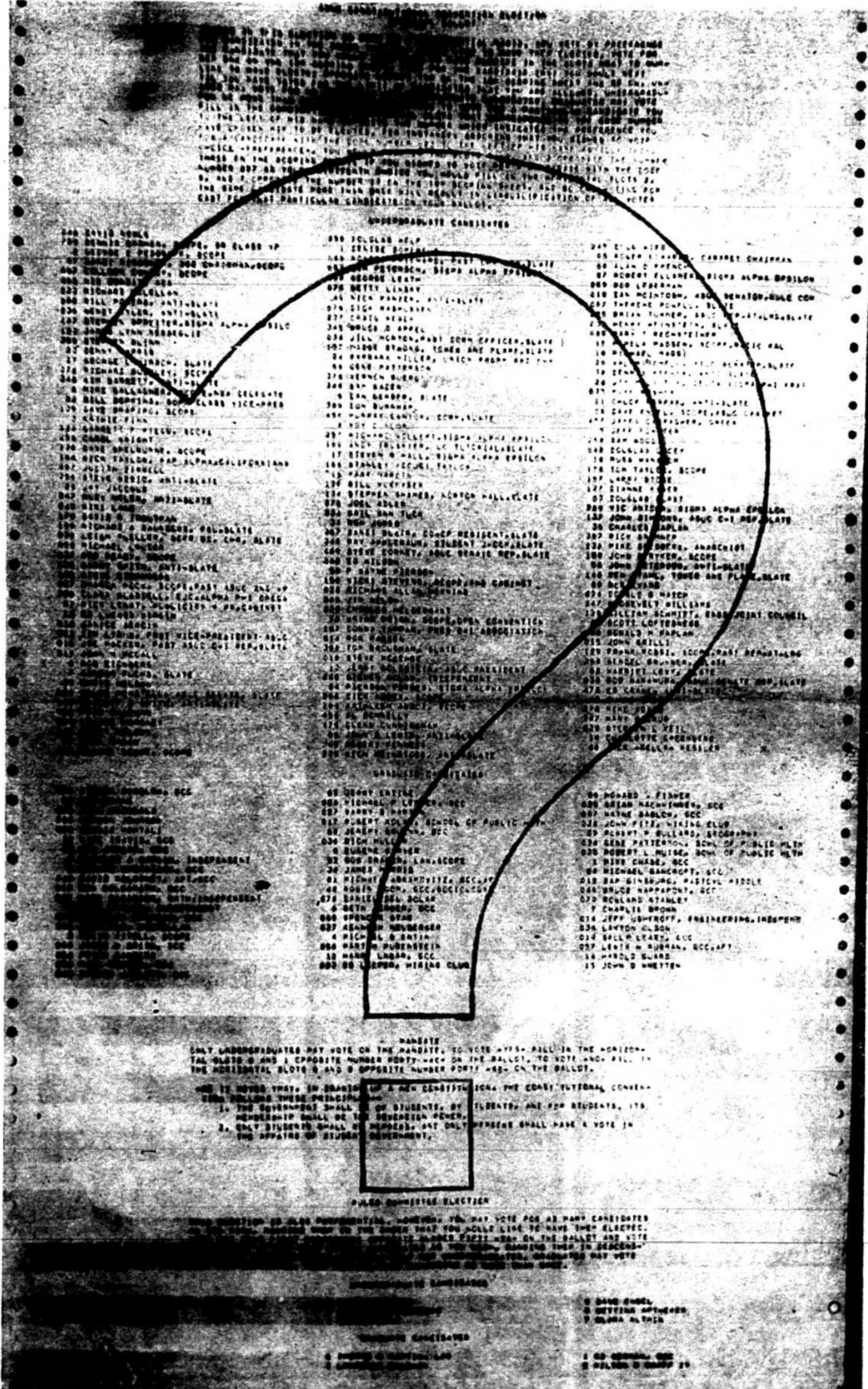
Tickets are on sale today at the ASUC Box Office and will also be available at the door. Prices are \$1.75 for general admission and \$2 for reserved seating.

The skits include: "The Bird" by Unit II; "Damn Indians" by Zeta Tau Alpha and Acacia; "Axe-ion on the Hill" by Richards-Oldenberg; "You Got to Hide Your Axe Away" by Chi Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma; "What I Don't Do For My Boys" by Kappa Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi; and "Tragedy of McDonald" by Sigma Alpha Mu.

These groups will compete for a sweepstakes trophy.

Two non-competitive acts in the program are: "Video View of the Axe Review" by the Pepperonic Players, and "Putting on a Short Ballet" by the Bear's Lair staff.

The program will also have a (Continued on page 3)



CYBERNETICS SEIZURE . . . The question is not exactly for whom do you vote, nor where is whom?

Senate Extends Elections Two Days—'Foul-ups'

By TOM COLLINS

The Constitutional Convention elections will be extended into next week, it was decided at a meeting of the ASUC Senate last night.

There will be balloting on Monday and Tuesday of next week for convention delegates and Rules Committee members because of technical difficulties in the election procedures.

These difficulties include an error in computer programming which prevented balloting on

Monday, the length of time necessary to mark a ballot, rain, and an incomplete number of polls in operation at some times.

Elections Council Chairman Richard Venning also announced his resignation at the Senate meeting. He later gave his reasons as "academic."

According to President Jerry Goldstein, if Venning does not reconsider his resignation, which takes effect Friday, Dave Engle, Chairman of Functional Services Board, would be appointed to

serve for the remainder of the election.

After some debate it was also decided to clarify the question of who can vote on the "Mandate" poll which is also on the ballot.

Yesterday graduates were not allowed to vote on the poll because of an interpretation made by Vice President Tim Lyons of the intent of the President in placing the question on the ballot.

Since it was only a poll it was felt there would still be value in (Continued on page 16)

VDC Book Fruit Cake

Weekly Magazine, page 7: Jerry Dodson writes on the opportunities and challenge provided by the VDC and its march this Saturday: Basil Condos reviews the VDC book, We Accuse; and Culinary Artist Ann Whipple explains how to make a fruit cake, and how to win the gustatory battle of the holiday season.

Axe Clue
LSB is watching over the Axe which will soon be ours again. Nearby is a statue signifying excellence which we will attain this Saturday in Stanford Stadium.

Daily Californian Staff to Meet

The Daily Californian staff will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 600 Eshleman Hall. All staff members are required to attend.

News from the Wire

WORLD

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States sought yesterday to make sure Red China is barred from the United Nations for another year by calling on the General Assembly to hold to its stand that admission of Peking requires a two-thirds majority.

The United States and nine other countries introduced the resolution Monday night as the 117-nation assembly wound up its annual debate on the China question.

TOKYO — Communist North Vietnam declared yesterday the U.S. decision to send more troops to South Vietnam shows that American professions for peace and unconditional discussions "are sheer swindle and shameless hypocritical talk."

MOSCOW — There was speculation yesterday that the impending visit to Moscow of Mike Mansfield, the U.S. Senate majority leader, may have something to do with a new effort to end the war in Vietnam.

NEW DELHI, India — The United States was criticized in Parliament yesterday as being naive and morally responsible for India's bloody conflict with Pakistan.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A Chilean plan to revamp the Organization of American States by setting up three councils instead of the present one was disclosed yesterday.

Chilean informants said their country will push the plan at the OAS conference of foreign ministers, opening here today.

BONN, Germany — Defense Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassell will fly December 2 with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard to see President Johnson in an effort to de-

termine West Germany's future share in nuclear defense.

TOKYO — Japanese seismologists predict a big eruption is about due on the volcanic island of Torishima, 360 miles south of Tokyo.

They said tremors rocked the island Monday and that, judging from experience, volcanic eruptions normally occur after such tremors cease.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union launched its second unmanned satellite toward Venus in five days, doubling its chances of reaching the cloud-draped planet said a Soviet announcement yesterday.

DA NANG, South Vietnam — Two U.S. Marines were killed and 13 wounded last night by a short round of friendly artillery, a Marine spokesman said.

LONDON — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson plans to come to the United States early next month to address the United Nations.

ATHENS — Dimitrios Papapayrou was elected president of the Greek Parliament Monday night in a vote that gave Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos a crucial victory.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Johnson said last night he will ask Congress in January for legislation "to prevent injustice to Negroes at the hands of all-white juries."

WASHINGTON — The U.S. aim in pouring more and more fighting men and equipment into South Vietnam is to raise the tempo of attack to such a level that the Communists will be put on the run and ultimately worn out, said a Pentagon official yesterday. —Compiled from AP

VDC Blasts Brown—Call To Violence

By **KEITH McCORMICK**

By an 8-0 vote, the Oakland City Council voted last night to uphold City Manager John Morin's decision to refuse the Vietnam Day Committee's request for a parade permit.

The VDC had appealed to the City Council after Morin last week turned down its permit request for its Nov. 20 march.

Yesterday, VDC lashed out at Governor Edmund Brown for "what amounts to an invitation to right-wing extremists and hoodlums to attack the march."

The Vietnam Day Committee lashed out yesterday at Governor Edmund Brown for "what amounts to an invitation to right-wing extremists and hoodlums to attack the march."

A VDC statement charged Brown "refuses to meet with or even talk with us about protecting the Nov. 20 protest march," and said the governor would be "personally responsible for any violence that may occur."

The Hells Angels expect to take a leaf from the marchers' book of tactics and line up — arms linked — to bar the path of the march, "hoping to be pushed," said a VDC source. In that case the VDC will simply stop and wait for the police to clear the way, he said.

Brown's press secretary told the VDC earlier reports the governor would meet with them were a "misunderstanding."

The statement also bitterly attacked Oakland Police Chief Edward Toothman's "refusal to take any steps to protect the march."

"On Oct. 15, 3200 law enforcement officers were on hand to stop our march," the statement complained. "We cannot understand why the same number cannot be mobilized to protect it."

Toothman has declared on previous occasions that "adequate protection of the march would be impossible."



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.

Cf **TWO East Bay** restaurants recommended in the current issue of **SAN FRANCISCO** magazine, one is **THE QUEST**

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—PHOTO BY EVAN WILSON

Go-Go Girls At Axe Revue

(Continued from page 1)
poem reading by Carol McCann.
The 15 a-go-go dancers will open and close the show while dancing to a rock and roll band. Five of the girls will be on raised platforms. An orchestra composed from members of the Cal Band will also play.
In addition the dance will be held at noon in the lower Student Union Plaza. Featured will be the St. James Five rock and roll band.
Also making an appearance at the dance will be the Axe Revue a-go-go dancers in costume.
Also the Associated Women Students are sponsoring a fashion show at noon in Heller Lounge, the Terrace and the Bear's Lair.
Tomorrow is Spirit Thursday and will feature a Stanford-California debate in Pauley Ballroom at 4 p.m. The topic is "Resolved: Stanford should become the tenth campus of the University of California." Stanford will take the affirmative side.

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Regents Set Discussion of Arts Center; 'We'll Find a Way'

Backers of a new art center here are eagerly awaiting this week's University Regents meeting in Riverside.

The proposed art center is one of several items due for discussion at a special joint meeting of the Regents' three standing committees tomorrow.

Regent Donald McLaughlin, chairman of the Educational Policy committee, said there is "no controversy" about the Art Center among the Regents.

The Art Center project was deferred at the Regents meeting in July and assigned to a special committee, chaired by Regent William Roth, for further study into means of financing the project.

"It's going to be built," McLaughlin said, "without a doubt."

He said the problem was in "finding ways and means of financing."

"I think we'll find the ways and means," McLaughlin said.

Other things to be discussed during the two days of committee meetings will be the Education Abroad program, the Berkeley Centennial program and a proposed study of a co-operative electric power arrangement between the University and the city of Berkeley.

The study would investigate future power needs of the University and the community and seek out ways of supplying power to both.

The three-day meeting begins today with the meeting of the Committee on Agriculture, and continues tomorrow with the meetings of the Committees on Grounds and Buildings and the Committee on Educational Policy, and the joint meeting of those two committees along with the Committee on Finance.

Friday the conclave concludes with the meeting of the Committee on Finance and the meeting of the full board.

Grads Topic Of Forum

Carl Schorske, professor of history and special assistant to the Chancellor for Academic Planning, will talk on "Graduate Education" at 3:30 p.m. today in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

The discussion will be the eighth in the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education's series on "Education at Berkeley."

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Caravan to Invade Stanford

A car caravan, sponsored by the California Megaphone Society, will serpentine down to Palo Alto for the Big Game Saturday morning.

The caravan will be organized at 9 a.m. at the foot of University

Ave. and will leave no later than 10 a.m.

Participation plaques will be awarded and prizes will be given to the car with the best decorations.

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MUST SOME MEN DIE THAT OTHERS MAY PROSPER, UNDER CAPITALISM?

Is that what the Wall Street Journal was saying editorially Sept. 17, 1965 in this quote:

"It is an historical fact that the considerable Federal pump-priming of the Thirties failed to pull the country out of depression; sad to say, it was the advent of World War II that largely turned the trick."

Does Capitalism, then, thrive on war? And not only on war, but waste? And debt?

What would happen to our Capitalistic prosperity if Federal defense and public works spending were cut back? Or a sizeable part of the Federal debt paid off? Or if Peace should break out?

These are among the questions upon which a new book, **THE PARADOX OF CAPITALISM** — by Richard S. Morrison makes some thought-provoking observations. Here are some responses from readers:

J. O. Christensen, world traveler, connoisseur of arts and letters: "The most eloquent, profound, scholarly and lucid treatment of the subject ever written."

Grant M. Prsbrey, professional man: "The book belongs on the bookshelf of every person who takes himself seriously as a student of the 'dismal science.' It deserves a place alongside *The Wealth of Nations*, *Das Kapital*, *Looking Backward*, and other classics."

Theodore Long, editor and feature writer, Salt Lake Tribune: "Mr. Morrison's book is clearly written, his thesis brilliantly argued. This reviewer joins him in hoping his study of capitalism's paradox will help 'promote understanding of the workings of the system under which we live'."

THE PARADOX OF CAPITALISM

by Richard S. Morrison.

Price \$2.00 postpaid from
VANTAGE PRESS, Inc.
120 West 31st St.,
New York, N.Y. 10001.

Soccerbear Trio All-League

By ABRAXAS

Three soccer Bears were voted All-Conference at the end of season meeting of the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Tim Tarpley was first team goalie, and Scott Cauchois and Tor Rasmussen were elected to the second team.

Cauchois, the Bears' co-captain was voted on his performance as a half-back, in spite of his strong play at inside-forward in the final few games of the season. Despite a nasty eye injury suffered during the rough San Francisco State game, Cauchois led the Bears to six victories this season.

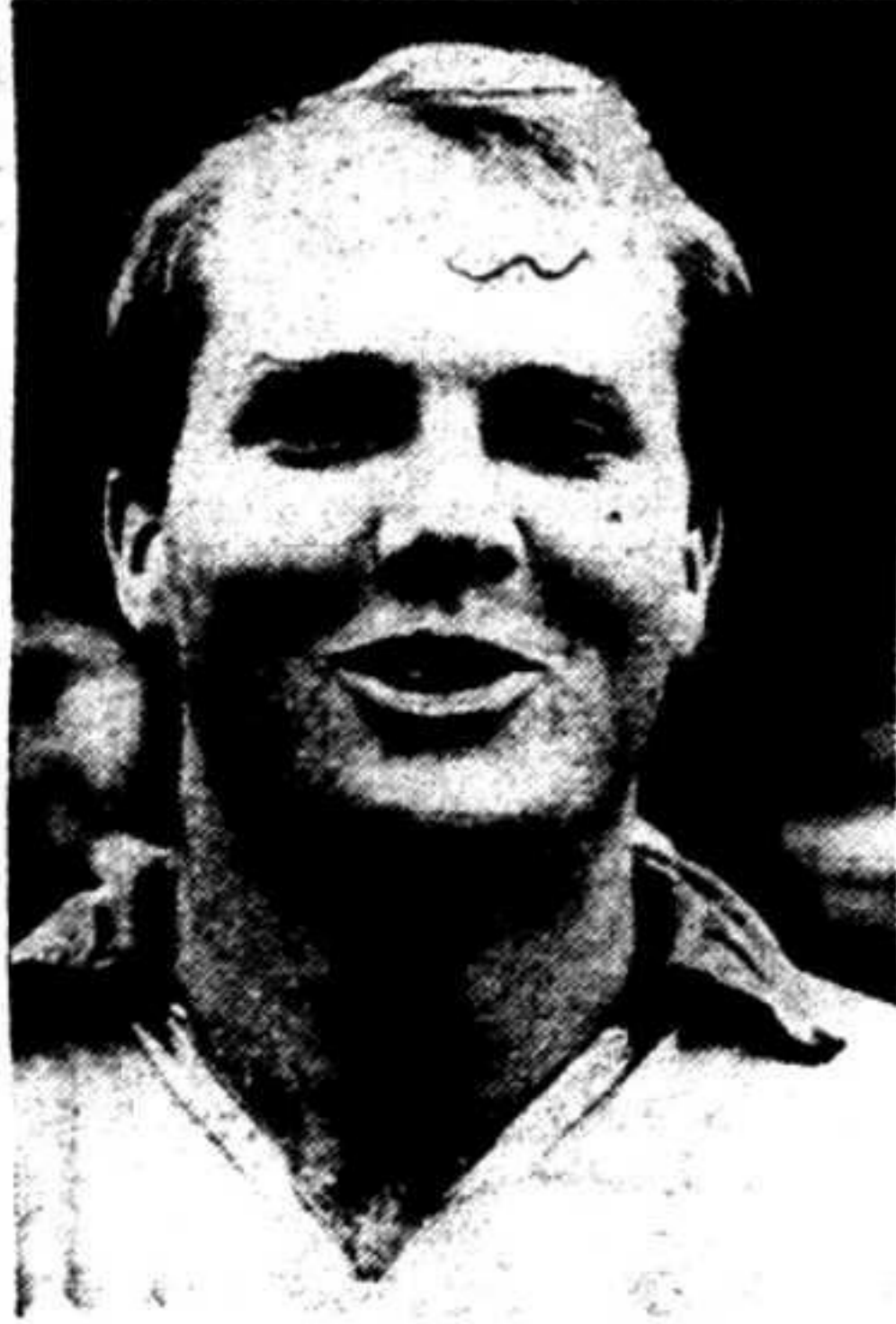
Rasmussen from Norway was chosen for his excellent play at

inside-left. This is Rasmussen's first season at Cal. Like four other members of the varsity he learned his soccer in Europe, and has only been in this country for about three years.

But perhaps the most incredible story of all concerns goalie Tim Tarpley. When he first came here on a baseball scholarship, he had never seen a soccer ball

in his life. Yet two years after his roommate persuaded him to try out for a day's practice, Tarpley was All-Conference and then All-American. Again this year for the second time he has been voted All-Conference.

The Bears have only one game left this season; they face UC Santa Barbara on the Saturday of the Thanksgiving weekend.



SCOTT CAUCHOIS



TIM TARPLEY



JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

DAVE BUSH
Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

The 3rd Half

How 'ya Gonna Keep 'um Down on the Farm

By John Rodgers

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: People in Palo Alto may like Indians, but I still have my reservations . . .

FARMS IN BERKELEY: The only farms they have in Berkeley grow pot, and this is about as unusual as girls on sports staffs.

But being in Berkeley also. The Daily Californian sports staff has added its own contribution to the uniqueness of the City by having a girl sports columnist.

Leslie Lafayette is our contribution to the world of journalism and outside indications are that she has become the hit of the Bay Area.

In conjunction with their Big Game issues, both the Oakland Tribune and the Berkeley Gazette are running stories about her on the society page, so I decided I better tell the students about her before we get scooped by the whole world.

So here we have the story about Leslie's rise to fame: It was a bright Indian summer day in early September when I walked into my office, high atop the Student Office Building overlooking just about everything, and I saw this chick sitting on my desk.

This wasn't too unusual, because my desk is usually crowded with all kinds of business materials, so I went over and sat down and began to work. But, believe it or not, it is rather difficult to work with two very shapely legs stealing your attention from the typewriter.

So dig the scene: there's this chick on my desk with legs, much, much better looking than my typewriter and then finally she speaks:

"How would you like me to do a story on one of the stars on the football team?" she asked jokingly.

But not being one to joke around, I replied quickly, "Sure you can, but who?"

"Oh, I guess I could do one on Mike Fink" (this is a fictitious name to protect the player because the story never got done) she said happily.

"Hell no," I said grouchingly. "I am going to do a story on him myself."

"But please," she said sweetly.

"Yes, you may," I said regretfully.

Ever since that time Leslie has just about had her way around the office, but it is worthwhile.

She writes her weekly column in a style that makes it easy to read, as well as interesting.

Leslie is from Sherman Oaks and first became interested in sports when she was eight years old. At that time she was always in attendance at the local little league games.

During this tender age she was the "nastiest" tomboy on the block.

"I used to play football with the boys in the middle of the street," she reminisced showing me a battle wound on her knee that has lasted over the past 11 years.

Now that Leslie has grown up, and has she ever, the only active sport she participates in is "Thumper."

"I'm not too good at thumping," she said thickly. "I always end up chugging . . . I'm not too good at that either," she added.

Leslie's life on The Daily Cal is very enjoyable for her co-workers and her interviewees.

Her column is usually about the athlete of the week so when a player gets a call from Leslie, he knows what is about to happen.

"When I called Tominy Relles to tell him that the sports staff had chosen him as the best player in the USC game," Leslie said, "the first thing he yelled was 'Oh, no!' and laughingly told his roommate Steve Radich, 'Ha, ha, "Rat." Guess whose turn it is this week?'"

Leslie is a political science major and, as a senior, is a pledge in Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is president of Junior Panhellenic and for a part-time hobby, "I study."

She hopes to get her teaching credential and teach high school civics and English.

"I've never thought about being a professional sports writer," she concluded.

GO BEARS! KICK THE HELL OUT OF STANFORD, please.

Three Still Alive

Title Crucials Due

After nine weeks of the 1965 football season, three teams still are contenders for the AAWU championship — but after Saturday action a decision finally will be in.

In one of the season's great games, USC and UCLA will battle in Los Angeles with the winner assured of at least a co-championship, while in Seattle WSU will tackle Washington seeking a co-championship with the Southern winner.

IN THE OTHER traditional battles of the Pacific Coast, OSU will be at Oregon and California at Stanford on Saturday.

USC at 4-0, UCLA at 3-0 and WSU at 2-0 are all in a position to stay unbeaten and achieve the 1,000 percent winning mark it apparently is going to take to win the AAWU crown. Conference regulations call for the championship to be decided on a won-loss percentage basis, so it's staying unbeaten that will give any of the three the title rather than the number of games won.

The Administrative Committee of the AAWU (Athletic Directors)

will meet in the Conference Office Monday, November 22, to conduct routine business, whether a Rose Bowl meeting is called or not.

Even if the championship were not at stake, this is the big round of games, the traditionals, the one the old grads really want to win above all others. Thus the two which have no title bearing will be as hotly contested as the two which do.

Oregon and Oregon State will battle for winning seasons. Cal and Stanford to stay over the 500 mark and finish higher in the Conference race. Washington will seek to avoid its first losing season since 1958.

The Los Angeles game should be quite a match. There's Mike Garrett, of course, and gives USC an explosiveness that is rare. But there's also Gary Beban and Mel Farr, and this duo put on a show in Palo Alto last week that would be hard to match for explosiveness anywhere — in fact, they've been doing it all year long.

THERE'S ALSO ROD Sherman, Dave Moton, Dick Witcher, Kurt Altenberg, Jeff Smith, Dallas Gilder, Phil Lee, Nate Shaw, Bob Stiles, Tim McAteer. It should be quite a show.

At Stanford, two teams which have hit great peaks and then staggered a bit will be matched in a game extremely hard to map on paper. Both have had outstanding

(Continued on page 5)

Tourney Cancelled

Water Polo at the national level was again submerged with the announcement of the cancellation of the National Invitational Water Polo Tournament.

The tournament was to have been held at the beginning of December here at Cal, but according to Cal coach Pete Cutino, certain administrative problems have forced cancellation.

Cutino explained that the original purpose of the tournament was to create a national collegiate championship. To accomplish this, it was necessary to obtain the sanction of the NCAA. According to Cutino, announcement of the tournament was postponed until this sanction was received.

It later became apparent that the NCAA was not going to give its sanction, so the tournament was announced as a national invitational.

The problem was that the late announcement "played hell with college budgets," according to Cutino. The colleges invited to participate were not given enough time to arrange for funds to cover the cost of bringing their teams to Berkeley.

It was therefore decided to cancel the tournament. But Cutino added that he believed the issuance of the invitations would have a helpful effect in gaining NCAA sanction for the tournament now being planned for next year.

Due to the cancellation of the tournament, the Golden Bears will complete the 1965 season next week. Saturday, the Bears will play Stanford there. This is the last league game of the year and

(Continued on page 5)

Harriers Top Tribe In Finale

Bob Price, Cal's budding cross-country ace who improves with every meet, trekked over Stanford's water-logged 4.2 mile course in 20:37 to pace the Golden Bears to a 27-30 dual meet victory over the Indians yesterday.

Trailing Price to the tape was Alex Whittle of the Indians who recorded a 20:59.7. Price's win was the first time he had beaten Whittle in their three previous meetings this year.

Rich Elliot came over third in 21:17 for the Bears, while Tony Palacios was sixth, while Guanar Lippens, Jim Holl, Jim Bruce and Marty Koenekamp nailed down eighth through eleventh for Sam Bell's troops who wound up their dual meet season 5-5.

Mike Ryan, former state mile champion from Santa Clara, clocked a 20:24.3 to take first place in the frosh run, but the Bears triumphed 26-31. John Henry and Robles were third and fourth for Cal.

Announcements

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Five-hundred student tickets for the USF basketball game December 3 at San Francisco will go on sale at the athletic ticket office November 22. Tickets are 50 cents with an athletic privilege card. Athletic cards will be honored for admission to the alumni game December 1.

Handley, Lewis Lead Big Game War Dance

When Cal travels to Palo Alto Saturday for the 68th rendition of the Big Game, coach Ray Willsey's Bears once again be facing the two chief figures in last season's 21-3 setback in Berkeley.

That pair is quarterback Dave Lewis and halfback Ray Handley, two of the biggest offensive threats the Bears will have to face this season. In 1964, each scored once and Lewis passed for the Indians' other score.

In that game, Cal took a 3-0 lead into the second half, but then Lewis and Handley swung into action. Several plays after the second half kickoff, Lewis took a double handoff and fired a 46-yard pass to end Mike Connelly to Cal's four, and on the next play the 201-pound Handley bulled into the end zone for Stanford's first score.

TACKLE ELIGIBLE

Lewis led the Indians on an 80-yard drive in 11 plays, late in the third period, and rolled 11 yards around left end to score on the second play of the fourth quarter. Several minutes later, after Stanford got the ball at Cal's 39, Lewis passed 11 yards to Fergus Flanagan on a tackle eligible play for Stanford's final touchdown.

Statistics on the day gave Handley 72 yards on 24 carries, almost exclusively through the middle of

the Bear line. Lewis, although overshadowed in the statistics by Craig Morton, completed five of eight passes for 92 yards and gained 29 more on rollouts.

Although Handley is somewhat down this year from last year's total of 936 yards in 197 carries, seventh best in the nation, and second only to USC's Mike Garrett on the coast, he still has rushed for 546 yards in 146 attempts this season. He's scored six touchdowns and one two-point conversion for 38 points in 1965 to rank seventh among the AAWU's scoring leaders.

END TO QB

Lewis, Stanford's highly-touted "real Indian," rose from obscurity to take over first-string quarterbacking chores late in 1964 after having been stationed on the flank during mid-season. It seems that during the past few seasons, the Indians have taken to putting their excess quarterbacks to use as ends, but Lewis worked his way back into the signal-calling post and hasn't been challenged since.

He paced Stanford to three wins in its final four 1964 outings, and this year his 1,157 yards of total offense, second best in the AAWU, has propelled the Indians to a 5-3-1 record. Lewis has completed 86 of 164 passes for 1020 yards and five touchdowns.

Would-be Delegates

Constitutional Convention

(Editor's Note: This is a list of all running in the Constitutional Convention election, today through Friday, according to the official ballot printed by the elections Committee.)

UNDERGRADUATE CANDIDATES

Rich Weinstock, Anti-Slate; Doug Wied; Roger Edwards, Cabaret Chairman; Alan D. French; Robert Ellsberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Leberman; Dan McIntosh, ASUC Senator, Rule Com.

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Jack Nagan; Dianne Derre, Scope; Douglas Wolf; Denise Domergue; Robert Pritchard, Past Chr. Upb. Slate; Jim Peterson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; George Leath.

Betty Linsky; Nick Panzer, Anti-Slate; Dick Rasmussen; Craig Weber; Bruce D. Appel; Jill Morton, Past Dorm. Officer, Slate; Madge Strong, Tower and Flame, Slate; Barbara Miller, Union Prgrm Brd Chr.; Gene Patterson.

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Steven R. Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Stanley (Doug) Taylor; Mark Hardin; Bill Rukyer; Stephen Shames, Norton Hall, Slate; Joel Adler; Gail Ann Tuck; Ron Jones.

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Pierson; Vicki Stevens, Scope, AWS Cabinet; Richard Allan Hornitz.

Jim Welsh; Charles Heldebrant; Brian Prinn, Scope, Open Convention; Donna Tappan, Pres C-1 Association; Ron Madsen; Tom Brougham, Slate.

Steve McGehee; Jerry Goldstein, ASUC President; Steven Wolan, Independent; Pierson Forbes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Abbey, Scope; Kathleen Abbot, Scope; Al Connelly; Glenn Cunningham; John S. Lewis, Anti-Slate; Robert Kennedy.

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Sally Leary, GCC; Lewis H. Rubman, GCC, AFT; Harold Guard; John D. Whetten; Steven Sokolow, GCC; Roy Frank; Alex McDonald.

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Michael Abramovitz, GCC, AFT; Robin Room, GCC, Sociology; Daniel Del Solar; Beth Berger, GCC; Spencer Star; Kenneth Neuberger; Michael S. Entin.

Martin Rubenstein; Harry Ungar, GCC; Ed Leeper, Hiking Club.

Discussion on Science Confab Slated

Discussions for students interested in attending the 6000 scientist convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), to be held on campus this December, will be given at 4 p.m. today.

The special interest meetings will be held in: Biology-3594

LSB; Chemistry-122 Latimer; Engineering-293 Cory; Math-385 Le Conte; Philosophy and History of Science-110 Dwinelle; Physics-375 Birge.

Further information on the AAAS meeting is available at the Particle-Berkeley office, 258 Le Conte, extension 1294.

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Trojans, Bruins, Cougars Race For Roses

(Continued from page 4) days defensively, both have had days when the defense has had troubles. Dave Lewis and Jim Hunt will duel at quarterback, and the one who throws well should win.

In Eugene, steady OSU meets up-and-down Oregon, and as Paul Brothers goes so well could go the game. When the Beaver junior throws well, the OSU offense presents great problems for a defense. Oregon, however, could really break out of its slump for

this big game and play the type of ball it did earlier.

The Cardiac Cougars actually pulled their patented finish at Arizona State, scoring in the final two minutes and scoring the winning two-point PAT, but were called for delay-of-game just prior to the PAT attempt, and missed on the second attempt from the eight yard

line. However, with a chance to tie for the AAWU championship as their goal, Bert Clark's young team will surely bounce back from the heart-breaker. They'll meet a Washington team coming on strong, equally anxious to keep their cross-state rivals from the title and to achieve a .500 season themselves.

Tourney Off

(Continued from page 4) so far Cal is 0-5 in conference play. Their overall record though is a commendable 13-7 including one win over last year's unofficial national champion Foothill Junior College and two wins over runner-up San Jose State.

Nov. 20 and 21, the Bears will participate in the Northern California Water Polo tournament at Treasure Island. Cutino said that this should be one of the most exciting tournaments of the year since "any one of the teams can beat the others."

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CANCER June 22—July 22

LEO July 23—Aug. 22

VIRGO Aug. 23—Sept. 22

LIBRA Sept. 23—Oct. 22

SCORPIO Oct. 23—Nov. 21

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Ballot Confusion Blamed on ASUC Senate

(Continued from page 1) indoors. They are located at: Student Union steps, Dwinelle Hall, the south entrance to the Reserve Book Room at the library, Kroeber Hall, Tolman Hall between the education and psychology wings, Earth Sciences, and Hearst Mining Building. Two hundred students are running for the 60 positions on the Constitutional Convention. Those elected will meet in December to, in effect, rewrite the 1949 ASUC constitution.

Fifteen candidates are running for the Rules Committee which will revise the Chancellor's temporary campus rules, hear complaints and suggestions, and make future revisions as necessary. There will also be four faculty members and a representative of the administration on the committee.

Undergraduates vote only for undergraduate candidates. Graduates vote only for graduates. Only undergraduates and graduates who are members of the ASUC may vote on the mandate.

If the mandate is approved, the convention will follow the principles that government shall be of students, by students, and for students. Its membership shall be

the sovereign power. Only students shall be members and only members shall have a vote in the affairs of student government.

However, according to Venning the mandate is only advisory.

Venning said voters should bring their own pencils because the ASUC could not afford to supply pencils. So many students steal the pencils, Venning explained. Ballots must be marked with pencil only and should not be folded or torn.

Voters are reminded that the tally sheets are numbered across, not down.

Each ballot presents the names of the candidates in a different order so that no one will have the advantage of having his name at the top of the ballot all the time.

See pages five and eleven for a complete list of candidates.

In other election week activity, 30 Slate posters were ripped down late Monday night. Slate candidate and ASUC Senator Brian Turner accused Slate's opponents of "adopting laundromat tactics: up by 12 down by 9."

Anti-Slate candidate Nick Panzer said his group "had stolen absolutely nothing." In fact, he said,

we had our posters stolen Sunday night by someone who said he was pro-Slate.

Dave Engel, chairman of the joint Senate-Cabinet Committee on the Constitutional Convention and Scope candidate, commented, "I honestly don't feel that anyone in Scope did it. It's not the kind of campaign were running."

A Slate representative said Slate would put up more posters Tuesday night, and Dave Engel said he would personally go out and protect them. "If I find out who's ripping posters down, I will bring charges against them before the Student Judicial Committee and any other disciplinary body who will handle this issue."

Calendar

LECTURES

Kurt Schlesinger, consulting engineer, General Electric company, will speak on "A Microspot Tube with Focus-Recovery by Computer" at 11 a.m., 421 Cory Hall.

William McCormack, campus coordinator for education abroad, will speak on "International Christian University, Mitaka, Japan" at noon, 101 California Hall.

George A. Hoffman, mechanical engineer, Rand Corporation, will

speak on "The Electrical Automobile: An Example of Vehicle Systems Design," at 3:30 p.m., 2107 Etcheverry Hall.

Francis Ponge, poet, will speak on "Pratique de la Poesie" (in French) at 8:15 p.m., 159 Mulford Hall.

Wilhelm Wodnansky, assistant conductor of the Rome Opera, will speak on "New Methods of Opera Production in Europe" (illustrated with recordings) at 8:15 p.m., 125 Morrison Hall.

SEMINARS

E. T. Onat, engineering and applied science, Yale University, will speak on "Nonlinear Materials with Memory" at 3:30 p.m., 5105 Etcheverry Hall.

Bryce Wood, New Zealand Geological Survey, will speak on "Ottago Schists, New Zealand" at 4 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Ray M. Fulkerson of the Rand Corporation, will speak on "Upsets and Round-Robin Tournaments" at 4 p.m., 556 Barrows

Ha'll. Walter Eckhart, Salk Institute for Biological Studies, La Jolla, will speak on "Replication of Secondary Bacteriophage Genomes in Homologous and Heterologous Superinfections" at 4 p.m., 102 Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory.

Lawrence Rolfe, assistant to the director, Western Regional Research Laboratory, will speak on "Food Research in Foreign Countries Under Public Law 480" at 4:10 p.m., 101 Morgan Hall.

John Brown, Birkbeck College, London, will speak on "Information, Discrimination and Memory: Multiple Response Evaluation of Discrimination" at 7:45 p.m., 5107 Tolman Hall.

NOON CONCERT

The Repertory Chorus under the direction of Edward Houghton will present "Musica Sacra-1490", newly transcribed sacred music of the Renaissance, at 12:15 p.m., Hertz Hall.

OPEN DISCUSSION

The eighth in a series on Education at Berkeley will be held at 3:30 p.m., 2503 Life Sciences Building.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT MEETING

R. D. Tripp, physics professor, will speak on "Baryonic Resonances" at 4:40 p.m., 1 LeConte Hall.

DRAMA

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

DOW CHEMICAL

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Cancer Study Grant Given

Gerald Donovan, research scientist in molecular biology, was awarded yesterday a \$177,000 Dernham Junior Fellowship grant by the American Cancer Society.

Donovan was graduated Maxima Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science from the University College in Cork, Ireland. As a recipient of a Fellowship to the United States, he enrolled at the University, Davis, where he obtained his Ph.D. in Bacteriology. In his Dernham Fellowship studies, Donovan will concentrate his efforts on understanding the workings and growth of a healthy, normal cell. This study, he feels, is of primary importance if scientists are to discover the complex development of the abnormal or cancerous cell.

25 Grads Needed

Program Recruits Teachers

The University's School of Education has begun recruiting for intern teachers to establish programs for minority students in Oakland, Berkeley, and Richmond schools.

The third year of the on-the-job project gets under way in June, 1966, but applications from those who want to teach culturally disadvantaged children must be received in 1607 Tolman Hall by Nov. 30, 1965.

At the end of the training program, the University-trained teachers will be placed in Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond elementary schools which have high minority enrollments and which need specially trained teachers dedicated to uplifting educational opportunities.

This month's recruitment fol-

lows two academic years of attempts by the University to establish the intern plan in Oakland.

According to Enoch Dumas, School of Education supervisor of the program, promising results have begun to appear—with deprived students displaying a new interest in books and study.

Theodore Reller, dean of the School of Education, said the program was undertaken because "developing new and creative approaches to solving the problem of supplying properly prepared teachers for culturally disadvantaged urban areas is an important university function."

Twenty-five college graduates without previous teacher training will make up the project's third class. Interviews and screening will begin the latter part of Nov. and in Dec., with final selection of the interns in January.

Those selected for the program will take prerequisite courses in the spring semester; they will undertake student teaching next summer, and regular full-time teaching is to start in the fall of 1966.

CORE Forum—'Community Organizing'

"Community Organizing—How and Why" will be the subject of a CORE forum at 8:30 p.m. today in 117 Dwinelle Hall.

Attending the discussion will

be Melvin Soriano, Oakland Direct Action Committee; Savannah Bello, Richmond CORE; Carmen Talley, People's Defense Union; and John Bell, Oakland CORE.

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Dames to Hold Rummage Sale

The University of California Dames will hold their annual bazaar at 8 p.m. today at the Strawberry Canyon Clubhouse. Featured will be baby clothes, art objects, Christmas decorations, baked goods, and a drawing for a china or bisque doll.

For further information, Mrs. Robert Elgie may be contacted

at 525-0565.

The Dames will also hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Ferreira's Rummage Sales Room, 1724 San Pablo Avenue.

All wives of students at the University may join. For further information on membership, Mrs. Dennis Davis may be called at 841-4772.

Memo

Aardvark Folk Dance Club: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym.
Alpha Mu Gamma: 4 p.m., Stephens room. Initiation Ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

ASUC Just Dance: 7 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Charleston, Tango, and Rhumba tonight.

Blue and Gold: First installments on sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Bear's Lair or 515 Eshleman Hall.

California State Employees Assn. Chapter 41: 5:30 p.m., Cafeteria. Dinner Meeting. \$1 off for members.

Campus Core: 7:30 p.m., 117 Dwinelle. General meeting and panel on community organizing.

Campus Sexual Freedom Forum: noon, Wheeler Aud. Lecture on Kerista and communal living.

Chi Alpha Student Center: 4 p.m., 2530 College Ave. Bible study—Book of Acts, Chapter 6.

Commuter-Independents: 6 p.m. Heidelberg Restaurant. Dining Club.

Hillel: 4 p.m., 2736 Bancroft. Seminar, "Modern Jewish

Thought."

Le Cercle Francais: 5:30 p.m., Dining commons, Golden Bear B2 to B3.

Oski Doll Meeting: 4 p.m., Alpha Phi, 2830 Bancroft Way.

U.C. Flying Club: 7:30 p.m., 63 Harmon Gym. Monthly meeting.

U.C. Ski Club: noon, Stephens Room. Ex comm meeting.

U.C. Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Second racing rules and tactics seminar, film.

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To the Ice Box:

Garrett Riegg has a basic misunderstanding of the nature of SLATE's model for an ASUC constitution. Since I helped work on the model, I feel obliged to answer his implied criticism.

There is no such thing as a "final" or "complete" copy of the model. The section on voting, in particular, remains to be worked on, and all of the wording needs further attention. The model is not intended as a complete document which SLATE will demand to be adopted in toto; anyone who is even rudimentarily acquainted with SLATE would realize that. SLATE candidates are bound to three principles in the convention: 1) student government composed only of and responsible only to students; 2) full representation of graduate students in

the Senate; 3) "one man, one vote": equal weight for each vote. They are bound to nothing beyond that except their good judgment and good conscience.

To make it more specific: SLATE has no "proposed" constitution. It has ideas and suggestions on which (if I may compliment, in particular, Sandor Fuchs) it has bothered to do a great deal of work. The model is intended solely as a working paper, and the fact that it has been prepared is good evidence that SLATE and its candidates are willing to do the work necessary for a good constitution.

—Peter Kaiser
System programmer

Right to Organize

To the Ice Box:

Until now, it was my hope that personal and party mudslinging

could be eliminated from the constitutional campaign; but now I feel I must answer personal accusations put forth in Bob Nakamura's letter (Slate).

I am not against "progressive legislation." I am against legislation that is put forth irresponsibly. Graduate amendments for proportional representation in the Senate (to have taken effect last February) were presented without explicit stipulations concerning fee changes, compulsory graduate membership, or other necessary structural changes in the ASUC. I opposed the railroading nature by which it was put forth, not the graduate membership itself. Last year, in my letters to the Ice Box, in my leaflets, and in the Senate, I made it "demonstratively" clear that this was my position.

Last year, Slate opposed my legislation for academic reform, for an ASUC Course Evaluation program, and for an ASUC Student-Faculty Week (who is for the students?). A sufficient number of Slate Senators walked out of a meeting last year because they couldn't deliver and forced adjournment for lack of a quorum. I still believe in Slate's right to exist as a party and to be elected. Can't they find it in their hearts to give SCOPE a right to organize and put forth ideas too?

—Sharon Mock
Constitutional Convention Candidate

Big Game Fun?

To the Ice Box:

For a Cal alumnus at Stanford Law, Big Game time is a trying experience: those misguided rooters, those naive hopes of victory, those red red skirts. Somehow my pride in Berkeley grows extra large in November.

But last year, even before the game was played, my feelings were dampened. All over the Stanford campus I saw "Cal" and other, often obscene words painted in blue — the work of super-patriots and first-class nincompoops.

I know. They paint big red "S's" all over Berkeley. They also cheer for the Indians — should we do that too? Need we stoop to conquer?

I suppose, though, it won't be any different this year. (And I recognize the difference between blue and gold mice in the girl's dorms and irresponsible vandalism.) I think if I caught any fool with a spray-paint can in his hands, I'd try to stop him. Not from any love of Stanford, but from pride in California.

—M. Gold '64

review

Big Game Concert Good

By PAUL de BARROS

It is unnecessary to praise Ella Fitzgerald. But it is well worth noting that, in spite of what sounded like the last of a bad cold, she gave a good concert Saturday night. Her performance displayed that even a weak concert by the greatest living jazz singer is worth hearing.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio played first, and also came through passably in their expected bag-much blues and a few pretty tunes. Lewis is working with two new men: Maurice White (drums) and Cleveland Eaton (bass). This probably explains why the trio featured too many tiresome and clichéd, and sometimes melodramatic and cute, piano solos by Lewis. "My Ship" sounded like a ten minute introduction.

But "Hang on Sloopy" and the "In Crowd" were great. The most swinging tune, though, was one arranged by Earl Grant, called "Drownin' In My Own Tears." Lewis captured the song's bluesy lilt, and its stop and go waltz feeling.

Their version of the spiritual, "Sometimes I Feel like a Motherless Child," revealed both their weaknesses and strengths. The slow first half was rife with rumbling, running bass chords, broken clinking soprano melody, and too much peripheral nonsense from the drummer.

But in the up-tempo half, all three men pulsed together nicely, in a good jazz groove. The audience tried to bring the trio back for an encore, but to no avail.

After a few unnecessary and stupid remarks by Brad Brian about the "political garbage" in the Daily Cal, and the universal significance of Big Game Week, Ella Fitzgerald was welcomed warmly to the stage.

She opened with "Walk Right In" but after that kept the tempo down. She sang the two beautiful ballads, "Midnight Sun," and "Here's That Rainy Day," plus two Ellington ballads, "Mood Indigo," and "Do Nothin' Til You Hear From Me." A pleasant surprise, was her version of Paul McCartney's "Yesterday," which was, she said, her tribute to the "younger generation."

She later included a quote from "A Hard Day's Night," then cut it short, saying "That's all you get."

Tommy Flanagan, her pianist, was featured admirably on "It Don't Mean A Thing." Gus Johnson played bass, and Joe Comfort was on drums.

After Flanagan's nice piano work, Miss Fitzgerald went into a long sequence of songs, or pieces of songs, beginning with "How High the Moon," and working through "Star Eyes," a scat solo, an imitation of Slam Stewart, and the "In Crowd." She closed with "Sweat gets in my eyes," indicating she had had enough, and that she was probably still ill.

After much screaming for "More! More!" she finally came back, and sang "Summertime." Most of the floor audience rose in applause after a good, but not great, big game concert sponsored by the Californians.

We Shall Overcome Satan Worshipers Behind Conspiracies?
Dave Levy

Part of the most fashionable intellectual conversation on campus of late seems to turn to discussions of the world of conspiracies. Prominent are the military industrial complex, the university, the grape growers, the Oakland power structure, the CIA, and most of all the infamous right wing. All of these are full time organizations devoted to exploiting the working class, diffusing the winds of changes and the tides of progress, and wrecking havoc on the social scene.

In the interests of furthering intellectual campus discussion, we have gathered a list of the influential but little known conspiracies. Our source is of course the well known scholar Wickliffe B. Vennard, Sr. We have consulted only his magnum opus "The Federal Reserve Hoax: The Age of Deception." The commentary and the ranking is Mr. Vennard's.

Conspiracy Number One. International Bankers. This is the hidden government, the atheistic worshippers of Satan, the instigators of all wars, revolutions, depressions, and chaos. They gain their power through control of the supply of money. Their influence is spread throughout the world by subconspiracies acting as their henchmen. Their most spectacular success was World Wars I and II in which Christians fought Christians.

2. Illuminati. This is the underground secret society, who crack their whip by means of spies and advisors to national governments. Their goal is an

international despotism. The most noted member was Moses Mordecai Marx Levy, alias Karl Marx.

3. Zionism. Zionists want to turn the population of the earth to a Godless, spineless hodgepodge of peons with one standard of living dictated by the U.N.

4. Advisors to Presidents and Kings. All are appointed by the Bankers.

5. Bildenberg. Named after the meeting place in Holland of a group of intellectuals, liberals, scheming politicians, and those who want to do our thinking for us. (Like the multiversity.)

6. Business Advisory Council. A hangout for members of the Federal Reserve System, the inner circle of Zionist Illuminati.

7. Council on Foreign Relations. The group bent on convincing the U.S. that it is the world's leader, regulator, policeman and breadbasket. The goal is to lead the U.S. in bankruptcy and military debacle.

There are other conspiracies discussed by Mr. Vennard, such as communism and the USSR, but they are of such minor importance in the scheme of things that they have been omitted. For those desiring further information may I suggest the collected words of Vennard, Smoot, Kent and Phoebe Courtney, and the Veritas foundation's monuments to scholarship. All are available from the USI and CCPA libraries at 2521 Durant on two-hour reserve.

I would like to thank Linda Barkas for her help as an unpaid research assistant.

Drama Experiment

In the small studio theatre on the bottom floor of Dwinelle Hall, the department of dramatic art is producing a rotating series of three plays by the great masters of the classic French theater. Each play will be performed 14 times, and the series will continue until the eve of finals in January.

To the average person, this may not seem unusual.

But few people are aware of the tremendous artistic, financial, and physical effort which ordinarily goes into producing one college play for just a few performances.

The dramatic arts department has decided to produce three plays simultaneously and to give them extended runs in order to show its students what life in the theatre is really like. All of the previous University plays had four or six performances at most.

In addition, the three plays are difficult enough to challenge even the most seasoned professionals.

One of the plays, "Horace" by Corneille, has never been produced in the United States before, despite the fact that it is more than 200 years old.

And director Robert Goldsby is so confident of the power of Racine's "Phaedra" that he has not scheduled an intermission, so that the play's spell will not be broken.

Moliere's great comedy, "The Misanthrope," still continues to make audiences laugh and reflect about the foibles of society as much as it did in the eighteenth century.

Even the heralded theatre arts department at UCLA has never attempted a project of this scope. And UCLA has spacious, modern theater facilities in contrast to the cramped, antiquated auditoriums at the University.

The performances here are sold out far in advance, so we urge those interested in viewing the dramatic art department's experiment to buy their tickets early.

Fortunately, the new studio theater and a large, 2000-seat auditorium are scheduled to open at the University in 1968. But the department of dramatic arts will not be struggling to provide local theatre-goers with the kind of entertainment these new facilities will deserve.

The groundwork for truly great theater at the University is being laid right now.

Poster Stealing

Every campus election brings mudslinging and Election Council mistakes and we suppose these are inevitable. However, the latest trick seems to be poster stealing, and this subverts the whole idea of a democratic student government.

About 30 Slate posters were stolen this week, when they were left out on campus overnight. The posters were not easy to make, representing much time and effort on the part of the candidates.

It is partially through posters that candidates attempt to explain their position on the election to the students.

Therefore, stealing posters represents a disregard for the honest attempts of students to participate in student government. The thieves apparently believe hours of work are put in just so they can be wasted.

Even more serious than a disregard of the candidate's efforts, however, is the threat to freedom of expression that poster stealing entails. Since apparently only the posters of one party are being stolen, someone has decided this group has no right to speak to the students. In effect, the thief has named himself censor of student opinion.

We deplore such an attitude and the resulting poster thefts.

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; Dre Schutz, promotions manager.
NIGHT EDITOR: DAVE NEWMAN
NIGHT MANAGER: SHEILA GREEN
Editorials represent the opinions of the Daily Californian, not necessarily those of the University or student body.

Heyns, Willsey Kick-off Cowell Blood Drive



—SF Examiner Photo by SEYMOUR SNAER

Chancellor Roger Heyns and Head Football coach Ray Willsey led off the first day of a fraternity-sponsored blood drive here that got 151 pints by the end of the day.

However, Peter Rosendal, technical director of the drive, had expected about 2000 pints.

The blood will go to Cowell Hospital on campus and to U.S. servicemen serving in South Vietnam.

The drive here will resume 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in Pauley Ballroom in the Student Union.

Contributors must not eat or drink anything except black coffee for four hours before they donate blood.

Also, students under 21 must bring permit slips.

Many members of the Cal football team have pledged blood to the drive but will not give it until after the big game, Saturday, between Cal and Stanford.

Stanford students contributed 222 pints of blood during a drive there Monday.

Study Abroad Applications

Applications for the University's Education Abroad Program are now available for students interested in studying at a foreign university during the academic year 1966-67.

The applications may be obtained from the Dean of Students' office. Deadline for filing applications is January 7, 1966, for universities in the United Kingdom and January 17 for other universities in the program.

Each participant in the program spends 9 to 11 months studying in regular classes at one of 10 universities in Europe, Asia, or Latin America, receiving university credit for his studies.

As a beginning step in a long-range study of desert plants, two mobile laboratories are under construction for scientists at the University, Riverside. Two campers are being specially equipped under the direction of Boyd R. Strain, assistant professor of botany.

Court Upholds Tribune Picket Convictions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The appellate bench of the Alameda County Superior Court Tuesday upheld the convictions of seven sit-in demonstrators arrested last year at the Oakland Tribune.

The seven were part of a larger group of pickets from the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination.

The seven persons were arrested while inside the loading area at the newspaper plant at the last of a series of demonstrations accusing the Tribune of racial discrimination, a charge the Tribune denied.

Receiving sentences of seven to 30 days for disturbing the peace were Philip C. Davis, Anthony Wilde, Willie B. Hart Jr., Mark Comfort, Arthur Goldberg, Frank A. Gaspercik and Norman Chastain.

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Villagers to Discuss Viet War

Villagers Opposed to the War (VOW) will sponsor an evening of discussion of the war in Vietnam at 8 p.m. today in the Albany Community Center in University Village, Albany.

VOW is a group of University married students who live in University Village and are critical of

current U.S. policy and actions in Vietnam.

Speaking at the discussion will be Robert Scheer, correspondent for Ramparts.

According to the organization, the discussion will attempt to present both administration and anti-administration arguments.

Rep Chorus to Perform Sacred Music

The Repertory Chorus of the University will perform a premier program of sacred music of the Renaissance in a noon concert today in Hertz Hall.

Most of this music has never been published, but has been transcribed recently by Edward Houghton, chorus assistant and graduate student, from microfilms of old European manuscripts taken by him and other students.


Houghton, who is working for his doctor's degree in musicology, will direct the performance.

This concert, "Musica Sacra—1490," will probably be the first performance of this music in the western hemisphere, Houghton said.

The program is representative of the liturgical setting in which these works originally were performed.

The hour-long concert is open to the public without charge.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



DR. ROBERT L. GULICK, JR.

will be on the campus

November 17, 1965

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of

INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at

THE STUDENT AND ALUMNI PLACEMENT CENTER

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

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Proposed Changes in the Government of the University of California.

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POLI SCI 110, 163 Sec. 1
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(FEAR NOT THE AD)

Constitutional Convention Platform

Due to an error, the name of William Schmidt was left off his platform for the ASUC Constitutional Convention. His platform is as follows:

(EJC, APO) The responsibility for the organization and activities of the student campus govern-

ment rests with the ENTIRE student population. The student government must, therefore, be comprehensive enough to include all factions resident on campus.

We believe, therefore, that 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.

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Dream Girl Contest

Plenty of pulchritude will be presented in the Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl Contest as seven semi-finalists have already been chosen.

They are:
Penny Almqvist (Alpha Omicron Pi), Marion Bulin (Pi Beta Phi), Candy Evert (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Sue Manning (Kappa Alpha Theta), Maggie Milstead (Alpha Gamma Delta), Sandy Sayre (Chi Omega) and Sharon Shyer (Delta Delta Delta).

Corps Mark Set

The University has shattered all college and university records, including its own, in volunteer enlistments in the Peace Corps.

Allan Reed, campus chairman for the Peace Corps and himself an advanced trainee for service in Ethiopia, reported Monday that 445 students have qualified for service in the program. That compares to the 413, also a record at that time, who qualified during a comparable recruitment period at the University last year.

Reed said the enlistments "are far and away the greatest number for any campus in the United States." He also pointed out that more than 700 students had taken out questionnaires during the two-week Peace Corps campaign at the University, indicating interest for future enrollment by those unable to enter Peace Corps training immediately.

Confess or Repress?

All of us have faced unpleasant experiences we'd just as soon forget, and traumatic episodes we hope have been erased. But the science of modern psychology has shown modern men that the past is not lost but etched into the living fabric of our lives. We grow to be the kind of people we are over many years, and, unfortunately, unless corrected, the past very much contributes to present day behavior. Anxious to be freed from the problems of childhood and the scars of life some have advocated a life of easy morals and unrestricted self-expression, unaware that the unconscious mind controls us, and not the other way around. As Jesus Christ put it, "He who commits sin is a servant of sin."

It is also true that to repress and hide the past only increases the influence of buried problems, faults become more active when hidden and dangerous when concealed. Sooner or later the past catches up with us and a life is lost. The cure for the ills of life is never to repress, but to learn to confess.

The Greek New Testament word "confess" reveals a meaning deeper than the common usage "to admit, or acknowledge," for this compound word carries the meaning of bringing out of the heart non-verbal thoughts, formulating and expressing them freely before God, coming into agreement with Him, and finding cleansing, purging and release of tension. The very word "pure" in Greek gives us our English word "catharsis" so the words of Jesus become clear, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." The pure in heart can "see" God now, because they've learned to confess!

Regardless of the depth of an inner need of cleansing, the Bible assures men everywhere, "If we confess our sins God is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness (1 John 1:9). Since Jesus Christ said that all human ills spring from an unclean heart (Matthew 15:19), the importance of cleansing and confession of sin can not be underestimated.

While confessing sins to others may sometimes be effective (James 5:16) most people prefer to go directly to God. Jesus Christ is only concerned about your honesty and openness; His healing love and complete forgiveness are already available to you today. Why not discover today the truth of His words, "If the Son shall set you free you shall be free indeed."

Contemporary Christians on Campus
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Daily Cal Want Ads

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 204 Eshleman Hall.

The Daily Californian screens all classified ads. However, neither the newspaper nor the ASUC can be held responsible for misleading ads inserted. If there are any legitimate complaints regarding ads, these will be withdrawn without further notice.

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LOST PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, men's brown frames, blue leatherette case, curved lenses. Jim Kaplan. 845-9126. REWARD. 11-16-18-K

LOST: GOLD ANTIQUE bangle bracelet between Unit 2-Narmon. Heirloom, sentimental value. 111 Cunningham. Reward. TH 1-7622. 11-16-22-W

LOST: MALE GREY striped cat near campus wearing red collar with tag. 841-8025/ev. 3767. L. Potter. Reward. 11-17-23-P

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

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KPAT MUSIC DIRECTOR needs two tickets to "Hello Dolly." 848-7713, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11-16-22-G

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THE TURN-ABOUT SHOP, 567 San Pablo Ave. Albany across from the Albany Bwl. 524-8865—Open Tues.-Sat. 10-6. Fri. 11-9 p.m. R-12-3-T

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GIRLS ROOM/BOARD. Clean rooms. Good food. Low rates. Baptist Student Center. 2601 Channing. 843-1183. R-11-30-B

SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM FOR male student. Close to campus on Northside. 845-8808 or 346-8662. 11-11-17-C

ROOM, 545, FURNISHED, community kitchen, 2414 Dwight Way. Call LA 5-4052 after six p.m. 11-18-24-N

ROOMS—TWO AVAILABLE. One large double with fireplace, one large single. Share bath. Large community kitchen. 2631 Benvenue. 848-9546. 11-11-17-R

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TH 8-1715 R-10-13-9-G

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TROUBLE HEARING in class? A Hearing Aid may be your answer. Berkeley Hearing Aid Center, 1/2 block from campus—2132 Center St. H. J. Blush, 841-0681. R-30-12-8-B

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Roy Schneider 526-5771 Berkeley
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FLY - UNITED AIR LINES jets - North, South, East and West. Make your Christmas reservations now! Call Cal desk—444-4077 or call Mike Gallagher — TH 8-5024. 11-1-30-G

FLYING PIPER COMANCHE to Billings, Mont. or ? Need 3 share cost. Leaving 11-24, return 28th. Approx. \$75. per seat round trip. Pilot Apt. 4, 139 W 18, Merced, Cal. 209/723-4626. 11-9-22-R

WANTED: RIDE TO UCLA Nov. 19. Ride back Nov. 21 for three girls. Share expenses. 848-1736—841-6119. 11-17-18-H

RIDES TO AIRPORT available day or night. Cheaper than bus for group. 843-7244. Call now! 11-17-23-F

Announcements

HELLO DOLLY IS COMING to Cal. in 1970. In the meantime, come to 1965 Big Game AXE REVUE. Wed. Nov. 17th. Tickets at ASUC box office. See the go-go dancers twist and shout. 11-12-17-C

PICK UP FREE STUDENT DIRECTORY with 1st \$4.00 installment receipt. Blue & Gold 515 Eshleman Hall 11-15-30-B

Personals

SEXY GO-GO GIRLS, six hilarious and risqué skits, plus other entertainment. 1965 Big Game AXE REVUE. Wed. Nov. 17th. Tickets at ASUC box office. 11-12-17-C

IS YOUR DIMINUTIVE curly-haired bouncy black dog all right after accident, 11-10-65, on Strawberry week Bridge N. of L.S.B.). He means a lot to me. 11-15-17-T

TO FRANK OF yellow pick-up. Sorry. Missed you Saturday. Sarah. 845-2235. 11-17-17-T

Child Care

BABYSITTING: YOUR CHILD (under 12 months) my home during day. Have baby equipment. Call 843-6817. 11-17-23-G

Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. SAVE considerable on Fastbacks, Squarebacks and Beetles. Auto Buyers Co-op International. (415) 221-2000. R-10-25-19-A

VW '61 SEDAN. Radio. New crankshaft, tires. Excellent condition. \$995. 849-1650 between 5-7 p.m. 11-11-17-R

VW BUS, '59 MECHANICALLY EXCELLENT, could use body work. \$426. 848-9546. 11-11-17-N

JAGUAR 1956 XK-140 convertible. New top-mufflers. Good condition. \$850. 849-3196 evenings. 11-11-17-M

1960 CORVETTE, 3-SPEED, hardtop convertible, top condition, 845-6000, X-4133—8-5. 843-7058 evenings. 11-11-17-0

1952 OLDS '98' sedan. Excellent tires, body, brakes, upholstery, paint, radio, motor. New battery & transmission. Driven Tahoe regularly last winter. Sacrifice \$165. 527-1343 evenings. 11-11-17-Mc

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VOLKSWAGEN-1964, RED, sedan. Excellent condition. (23,000 mi.), new radio, seatbelts. \$1450. 843-9331 eves. 11-15-19-0

TR 4 1963. New brakes, tires, top. \$1800. 232-4548. 11-16-22-M

'51 MG-T.D. Many new parts. Must sell before Nov. 20. \$500 or best offer. 652-8862 after 5:30. 11-16-22-P

'63 CHEVR

SLATE FILMS

Harold Becker's "KLANHOE DONALDSON" (1964). The first full length documentary on civil rights workers in crucial areas of the Deep South. Actual experiences of SNCC field workers.
plus Satyajit Ray's "PATHER PANCHALI" (1956)
The first film in Ray's brilliant Apur trilogy. A compassionate beautiful document of human suffering which tells the story of a Brahman family and their struggle to survive in stunning photography.
Nov. 19 (Fri.) 155 Dwinelle 8 p.m.
Donation \$.75 (Members \$.50)

Senate Hits 'No-Show' Members

(Continued from page 1) continuing to have it voted on. In other action the Senate, on the prompting of Faculty Representative Samuel Markowitz, voted to condemn several Senators for their absence, which postponed the appointment of a representative-at-large for yet another week. Markowitz implied several Slate Senators had previously agreed to

absent themselves from the meeting purposely, and have their replacements "abuse the question session" which had been recently established in an "attempt to abuse the dignity" of the Senate. In part, it was "an effort to show the ASUC is part of a sandwich government," he charged. Fraternity Representative Page

"We just cannot let this kind of behavior go by." When questioned, Markowitz said he did not know why each of the five absent Slate members was absent. He admitted the First and Second Vice Presidents and the Alumni Rep were also absent. Slate denied it was involved in a "plot" to show contempt for the Senate. As amended, the motion finally read the Senate "regrets" the absence of some of its members. Bruce Henstell, of Slate, said he cast his deciding vote in favor of the "regret" because he found it "hysterically funny" and hoped by passing the motion some Senators would see how "ridiculous" the entire consideration of the motion had been. National Student Association Co-ordinator Dan McIntosh said the motion only "chastises the ASUC Senate." He claimed the motion "made a mockery" of the Senate. Dave Engle, sitting-in for Vice President Tim Lyons, said the Senate's action was "irresponsibly asinine."

Elevator Stuck; Claustrophobia Hits Chairmen

Fourteen department chairmen were in very close contact as they were trapped in an elevator for 80 minutes last night.

The faculty members were trapped between the fifth and sixth floors in Barrows Hall from approximately 5:40 p.m. to 7 p.m. until they were rescued by University electricians.

They had just left a special meeting of all the departmental chairmen with Chancellor Roger Heyns. The meeting was called to discuss matters of mutual concern. The Chancellor just missed being in the ill-fated elevator.

Among those in the elevator were George Maslack, dean of the College of Engineering; Nello Pace, chairman of the Department of Physiology; and Lofti Zadeh, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck
Thornwall 8-4300
"LORD JIM"
Peter O'Toole
— and —
"THE SERVANT"
Dirk Bogard

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid
TH 1-2648
STUDIO A —
Eugene O'Neill's
Pulitzer Prize Winning Play
"LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT"
Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038
Truffant's
"THE SOFT SKIN"
— and —
"PARIS IN THE 20'S"

STUDIO B —
Two Francoise Truffant Classics
"SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER"
Charles Aznavour
— and —
"JULES AND JIM"
Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner

GUILD Telegraph & Haste
Thornwall 8-2030
PREMIER REVIVAL
W. C. Fields in
"MILLION DOLLAR LESS"
— and —
Preston Sturges
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

United Artists 2274 Shattuck
TH 3-1487
"DARLING"
Laurence Harvey, Dirk Bogard
— and —
"THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER"

STUDIO Telegraph & Haste
Thornwall 8-2030
Laurence Olivier in
"HAMLET"

OAKS Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1884
"THE BEDFORD INCIDENT"
Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier
— and —
"THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES"
Rita Tushingham, Peter Finch

California Kittridge & Shattuck
848-0648
"DR. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE"
Vincent Price, Dwayne Hickman
— and —
"THE WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT"
Peter Sellers

ELMWOOD 2964 College
TH 8-0931
"BAMBOLE"
Gina Lollobrigida, Elke Sommer, Verna Lili, Monique Vigi
— and —
Terry Thomas, Lionel Jeffries
"YOU MUST BE JOKING"

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— and —
"WRONG ARM OF THE LAW"
Peter Sellers

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont
654-2727
"THE BEDFORD INCIDENT"
Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier
— and —
"GENGHIS KHAN"
James Mason, Omar Sharif

Parkway Park Blvd. near
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GL 3-3392
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THIS IS MOVIE SEASON!

Attend a Movie Tonight

Graduate students will be allowed to vote on the "Mandate" poll appearing on the Convention ballot. The ballot now says only undergraduates can vote on it, but last night the Senate instructed Elections Council to allow graduates to vote on the issue during the five remaining days of balloting.

Van Loben Sels said Slate had attempted to "hamstring" the Senate and was asking "idiotic questions."

Van Loben Sels said it was the duty of a Senator to attend meetings "no matter what." He said the Senate must discipline its own members since nobody else can.

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INTERVIEWS:

December 3

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW
WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

No Serious Injury to Fallen Dog

The small dog that was thrown off The Terrace Monday was not seriously injured.

A doctor treating the pup at a local pet hospital said yesterday that after studying the x-ray taken of the dog, he had found no broken bones. Although the dog has a partially dislocated hip, there is no need for a cast, he said.

According to the doctor, the dog will be sent home today and will probably "heal very quickly."

The owners of the dog, University students Diane Gazin and Mary Ann O'Neil, said the four-month-old female puppy is named Pazza, which means "crazy" in Italian, she said.

In a letter to The Daily Californian, the owners said, "We would like to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Robert Anderson and Mr. Ross Carlton for their kindness in seeing that the dog was well taken care of."

The two girls said they were disturbed because people had reportedly been making irritating and "upsetting" phone calls to the student who threw the dog off the Terrace.

Miss O'Neil said "this was very unfortunate" and no charges were being considered against the student because the dog was not seriously injured.

She said, "I wish the whole thing would die down."

The phone number of the student who threw the dog off The Terrace was printed incorrectly in The Daily Californian yesterday.

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