

## NOTICE

On rainy days, the Daily Californian will be distributed on the plaza side of the Student Union, between Bancroft and Ludwig's Fountain, instead of at Sather Gate.



Vol. 189, No. 47

University of California, Berkeley, California

Thursday, November 18, 1965

## Life on The Terrace



—Photo by WALT DIANGSON



—Photo by EVAN WILSON

'He  
Never  
Seemed  
to  
Notice  
Her  
Glance'

'And  
Then  
It  
Rained'

—See  
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## VDC March Ruled Legal By Federal Court

The Vietnam Day Committee yesterday won from Federal Judge William Sweigert a court order enjoining the Oakland and Alameda County police to "take adequate measures to protect the marchers and the public" in Saturday's VDC protest march.

Oakland Police Chief Edward Toothman had earlier declared "adequate protection of the march is impossible." He was not available for comment following the Judge's order yesterday.

Oakland Mayor John Houlihan, however, told a meeting of city officials and VDC leaders the responsibility for protecting the march should be assumed by U.S. marshals if the march goes ahead under the auspices of a federal injunction and against the wishes of the city.

Judge Sweigert said last Friday the march could go ahead without a permit from the city unless Oakland could show the courts yesterday that the march should not be held.

Yesterday's order also forbade "the Hells Angels or any organization by any other name" from interfering in any way with the march.

Threats of violence to the marchers have been received from both the motorcyclists and several other groups described by the VDC as "right-wing extremist organizations."

VDC leaders expressed fears the harassment might take the form of barring the path of the marchers or raining brickbats on them from rooftops along the route of the 7.5 mile march.

The Committee's Morris Hirsch, professor of mathematics, emphasized any violence would bring a response "only of non-violence" from the VDC, who would wait for police to clear the way for the continuation of the march.

The Faculty Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy at San Francisco State College volunteered for service as monitors for the march in view of "the threat to civil liberties posed by the recalcitrance of the Oakland authorities" regarding the demon-

(Continued on page 5)

## Venning to Tender His Resignation

Another ASUC elections council chairman bites the dust.

Richard Venning will be the fourth to quit in two and a half years.

Venning announced at Tuesday's ASUC Senate meeting that he would resign tomorrow.

Election troubles started Monday when the election had to be

All graduates may vote in the constitutional convention elections whether ASUC members or not.

stopped due to code number errors on the IBM ballot.

"The essential reason," said Venning, "is that I cannot work for the Senate any more."

Venning complained he didn't get paid enough. "I figured that I get coöperative wages—fifty cents an hour."

At the Senate meeting Venning was intensively grilled by C-I Representative Bruce Henstell of Slate concerning mishaps in the recent Constitutional Convention and Rules Committee election.

Henstell called Venning's actions "irresponsible" because Venning was resigning before the

(Continued on page 14)

## Big Game Week Has Another (Puff) Big Game

### Big Game Axe Found In Bushes By Two Students

John Welborne and Graham Seibert were "where the axe-ion was" but not at the Axe Revue—they found the hidden axe Tuesday in the bushes by the Life Sciences Building.

Meanwhile, today is Spirit Thursday. Big Game Week activities will feature a debate and a street dance.

Welborne, frosh yell leader, and Seibert, a senior, found the axe in the bushes surrounding the Tilden Statue at the southwest corner of Life Sciences Bldg.

The discovery was not announced until yesterday.

**STANFORD (AP) — Fans planning to attend Saturday's 68th Big Game at Stanford were urged yesterday to leave their cars at home because of recent rains.**

They will receive a keg of beer as the prize for finding the axe.

The axe was pretty easy to find, said Welborne. William Ellsworth, ASUC activities assistant, said the Tilden Statue was sculptured by a blind sculptor named Tilden.

In 1898 a state senator decided to award the statue to the school that won the next two out of three big games, Ellsworth said.

Cal won in 1896 22-0 and in 1899 30-0, he said. Ellsworth noted 1895 was the first time Cal had ever won a big game.

Welborne said, "I'm going to donate the prize

(Continued on page 14)

### The Powder Puffers Are Biting the Dust —Playoff Draws Nigh

Carnage spread rapidly this week under the guise of a "Powder Puff" as girl football players crashed, smashed and splashed their way to blood and gore.

The second annual Powder Puff football games among University girls goes into the final game at 4 p.m. today at Underhill Field with six stitches of gashes, a concussion, and a broken arm already racked up.

The girls are somewhat reluctant to block and tackle with masculine abandon; nevertheless the hospital has seen more than a few Powder Puffers.

Kappa Alpha Theta moved into the finals Tuesday beating Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6-0. Regulation time ended in a scoreless tie. But in the post-game yardage playoff Theta Halfback Whitney Smith burst through the middle of the line for 30 yards and a touchdown. The Kappas could gain only three yards in their four downs.

The other finalist will be the winner of yesterday's game between Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma.

Thus, today's game could very possibly see a one of the Big Game Week activities sponsored by the Californians.

Fifteen women's living groups entered teams. Most houses, coached by helpful men's living groups, have been practicing for nearly a month.

Several teams are strengthened by returning lettermen from last year's campaign, while the

(Continued on page 14)



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

**BIG GAME QUEEN . . . Joanne Corday, chosen Big Game Queen at last Saturday's concert, will be crowned at this Friday night's dance in Harmon Gym.**

### Wigs Outlawed

LONDON (AP)—Organizers of the Miss World Contest, who have always banned padded swimsuits and falsies, Wednesday outlawed wigs.

a representative of...  
**HARVARD DIVINITY SCHOOL**  
 will be available for interviews on Thursday, November 18. Call TH 5-4882 for an appointment.  
 Call 848-3696 for an appointment to talk with a representative from  
**CHICAGO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**  
 on Friday, November 19.

### News from the Wire

**WORLD**  
**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.**—The General Assembly closed the door yesterday to the seating of Red China in the United Nations, but by a much closer margin than in the past.

The vote was tied at 47 to 47 with 20 countries abstaining. The 117-nation assembly had voted moments earlier that a two-thirds majority was required.

**VATICAN CITY**—The Vatican Ecumenical Council yesterday approved an interim statement on birth control that some experts say eventually could provide the basis for a moral acceptance of contraceptives.

**CONCEPCION, Chile**—Spitting South Americans gave a rude reception Tuesday night to Senator Robert Kennedy in Chile and to Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Uruguay.

**SAIGON, South Vietnam**—Four U.S. planes were lost on a bombing strike over North Vietnam yesterday as fighting raged for the fourth successive day in South Vietnam's central highlands, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

**NATIONAL**  
**WASHINGTON**—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara last night announced plans to release at least 200,000 tons of copper from national stockpiles and to take three other steps to curb rising prices.

**CHICAGO**—A hunger strike in Chicago's House of Correction by Negro comedian Dick Gregory combined Tuesday with a full day of grievance disturbances in the 1,564-man city jail.

**LOS ANGELES**—Scores of Southern Californians were stranded by floods as a rainstorm pounded into its fourth day yesterday, with no let-up in sight.

—Compiled from AP

### Mayan Art Display to Open



**STONE CARVINGS**  
 straight from jungle

One of the rarest collections of its kind, obtained despite remote locations in deep jungles and official government reticence, has been assembled for public display at the University.

Rubbings of Maya stone carvings—massive reproductions from stone tombs and monuments as well as other art deriving from that ancient Indian civilization—are scheduled to be shown beginning Saturday until January 17 at the Lowie Museum of Anthropology in Kroeber Hall.

The rubbings were made over a three-year period by Marin County artist Merle Greene, after Mexico and Guatemalan officials granted her special permission to reproduce the treasures, temporarily lifting an official government ban of long standing against such work.

The result is an accumulation of scores of life-size impressions of carvings which depict the drama, genius, fears, and power of a great culture which once dominated much of the central spine of what is now called Middle America.

Mrs. Greene, as an artist for the Tikal Project of the University Museum, University of Pennsylvania, the Tulane University Middle American Research Institute, and the Research Laboratories of Anthropology, University of North Carolina, applied a technique using different grades and weights of rice and mulberry papers to capture a wealth of detail visible on the carvings.

The figures which Mrs. Greene's works illuminate are believed to be portraits of monarchs and priests from the fourth to sixteenth centuries, A.D., when Mayan civilization flourished. Certain sections of the inscriptions apparently refer to the ruler's accession and their birth dates.

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# Schorske Reflects On Utopia

By BEV STEIN

Carl Schorske, special assistant to the Chancellor yesterday outlined his "reflections on the possible structure of Utopia" for graduate education.

Speaking at the eighth in a series of "Education at Berkeley" lectures, he stressed three facts of graduate education:

- The way in which grads are educated today
- The place of teaching in grad education
- Assuming there is a place for a grad's teaching, what is its effect on the undergraduates?

Schorske proposed a limbering up of interdepartmental cooperation.

He suggested it could be made easier for grads to cross over between departments to take seminars and to teach without changing the departmental structure.

In most places, he added, in the University today, graduates learn in three ways: by formally organized curricula (seminars), by undertaking some type of teaching which makes a contribution to the grad's own education, and by doing independent work which is loosely supervised.

Discussing the values of the teaching assistant program as an aid to graduate education, Schorske said, "Instead of T.A.'s being drill masters, we will see our T.A.'s as explorers doing seminar type work."

Grads can "sharpen their minds while they broaden their ranges," he continued, speaking about grads being T.A.s in "fields they are not really trained to handle."

"Teaching and scholarship are interrelated . . . he (the grad) is not only preparing to teach, he is enhancing his own learning."

In answer to the question, "Should all grads be teachers?" a professor in the audience said, "I think in a place this size it is dangerous to say all (x) shall (y), no matter what (x) and (y) are."

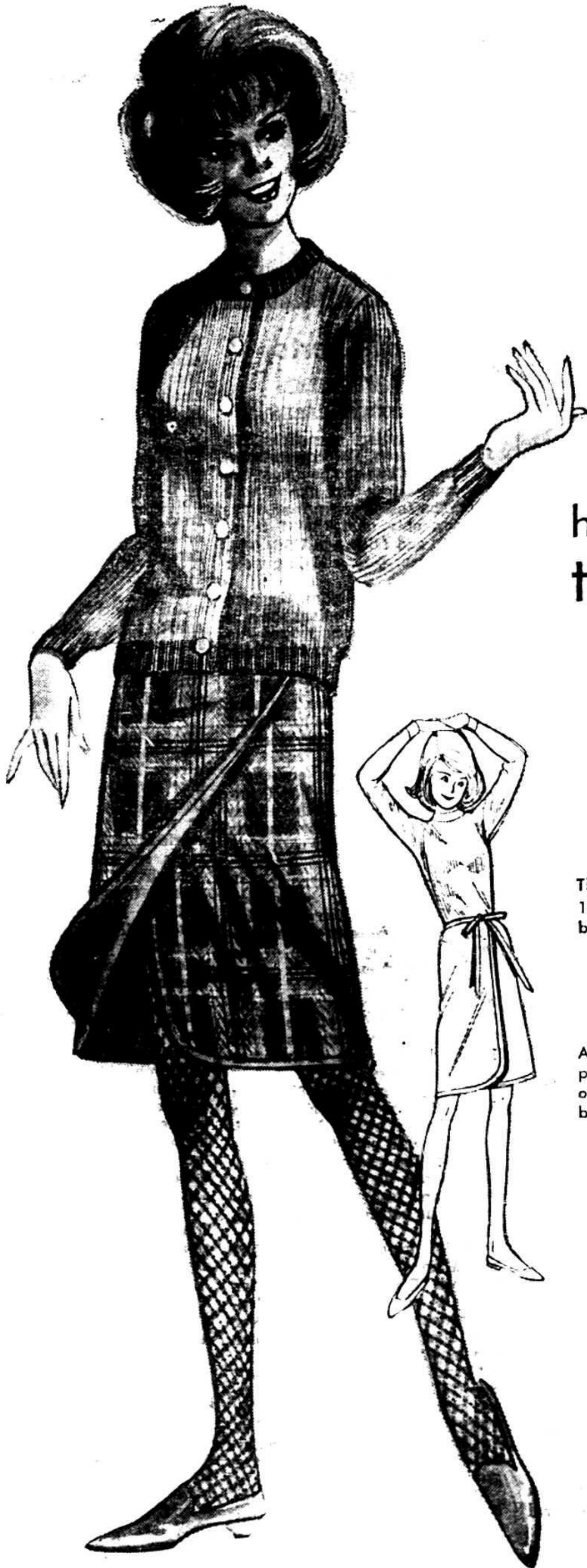
Supporting Schorske's views on the values of grads' teaching, another professor in the audience commented, "teaching experience is tremendously valuable and students should try to get it."

A question was raised about the strict regulations for graduate degrees in certain departments. Cited were the language and breath requirements.

Schorske replied that a "lot of inferior work" is done so general regulations must be set below which no Ph.D. candidate may drop. He added, a limbering up of requirements is where a flexible administration is important.

Schorske emphasized there must be a correlation between what a student studies and what he needs when he "sallies forth on his own."

Theodore Vermeulen, commenting on Schorske's proposal said that he had "formalized a new look in graduate programs" and that Utopia "will not come overnight but success will be contagious." Vermeulen is the chairman of the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Educational Policy.



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**THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN**  
600 Eshleman Hall

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# From The Bleachers

(Continued from page 4)

in his near future is marriage December 18th to his fiancée Pat, a music major here at the University.

How does he feel about playing his last game Saturday?

"I know I'll be sorry when the season's over," John admitted. "We're looking forward to completing it with a win, especially since it's Stanford." He had a lot to say about our neighbors down the peninsula.

"They're a very good team—they have some real good ball players, and they're always tough. But I know we're really up for this one. There's a feeling you don't have for any other game of the year." Gazing outside at the pouring rain, John continued:

"I don't think the rain will be the determining factor. It's who wants to win the most . . . Everyone starts out the game with the same desire but it's the way you feel after being hit, and into the fourth quarter."

John wears a wrist guard constantly. He broke the wrist in his Sophomore year, but didn't know it was broken until last Christmas. "They diagnosed it as a sprain." Despite the injury he played in every game last year and this year and was AAWU Wrestling Champion in 1964.

An interesting question to ask the seniors is "Why do you want to win the Big Game?" Jeff Palmer and Gary Bystrom just like to win, period: Big Game or Medium-Sized, it makes no difference. Tom Relles and John Rusev feel a win would make their college careers "successful"—in fact Rusev cracked, "I can't graduate until we win the Big Game." Dick Williams has been harboring revenge in his heart as he has never beat Stanford, and is going around with a bloodthirsty look in his eyes. But Tom Brown gave the best (?) reason for a Big Game Victory: "Paul Hoerber recommends it for this week."

# VDC March Ruled Legal

(Continued from page 1)

A statement released yesterday by the group questioned the "willingness of the authorities to provide adequate protection for the marchers," and charged "this attitude cannot help but encourage those extremist groups who threaten to attack the demonstrators."

Judge Sweigert's order also denied the VDC's request to send a "token force" to the Oakland Army Terminal.

Originally the march had been scheduled to terminate there. But although the VDC had offered to reduce their contingent to "just one symbolic marcher," the court held firmly that no one would be allowed to continue to the terminal.

Sweigert also directed the VDC to provide Oakland Acting City Manager John Morin with a copy of permission from the U.S. Post

Office to use a lot at 7th and Peralta for a rally. VDC spokesman Bill Miller said he was "confident it would be given."

The judge's third condition was that the march and rally finish before dark.

In view of this, the march will leave campus at 10 a.m. instead of 1:30 p.m. Saturday as planned previously.

Busses will shuttle back and forth between the rally point and the campus.

## Debate:

# STANFORD Campus #10?

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## Grad Fellowships

A list of graduate fellowships and grants, compiled by the senior class, is now available to all students at the Student Union information desk and the senior class office on the third floor of Eshleman Hall.

The list also includes a bibliography of other fellowship listings.

# Cal Goes Red-Baiting

(Continued from page 4)

last year because of an injured knee. He won the Bob Tessler award for most improved lineman as a sophomore. He is married and majors in business administration.

Steve Radich is a 200 pound linebacker from Sacramento. He was named winner of the Bob Tessler award last year. Steve is also a business administration major and belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The final starting senior is linebacker Paul Hoerber. Paul is a tough 226 pounder from New York City. He has won one varsity letter at Cal.

Ron Minamide came to Cal from Vacaville. He lettered in football at Sacramento City College before coming to Cal. Ron has gained 122 yards this season for the Golden Bears.

Gary Bystrom is from Modesto majoring in criminology. He lettered as a sophomore playing 89 minutes. Gary is 6-2, 215 pounds and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Bob Weigt is an offensive guard from Cloverdale. He is a former JC All-American from Santa Rosa JC. He majors in agricultural economics.

Tackle John Rusev is 6-5, 236 from San Jose. He was injured in last year's opener but came back to play 173 minutes. He majors in statistics and belongs to Sigma Chi.

Chuck Ross, from Tujunga and 6-1, 230, plays defensive guard for the Golden Bears. Chuck has not seen much action for the Bears but is an all-important backup man for the starting guards.



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## Aptheker to Speak

Herbert Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, will speak on the meaning of the current trial of the U.S. Communist Party at noon tomorrow in 11 Wheeler.

Aptheker was former editor of Political Affairs, the theoretical journal of the Party.

### SLATE FILMS

Harold Becker's "IVANHOE DONALDSON" (1964). The first full length documentary on civil rights workers in crucial areas of the Deep South. Actual experiences of SNCC field workers.

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# Walden Quits UC Study Program

The loyalty oath, center of many campus controversies, became an issue this week in the University-administered Work Study Program.

Walden Senoor withdrew from the program because students working at the private elementary institution would have been required to sign the Levering oath.

Denny Wilcher, school chairman, explained, "Loyalty is assumed by virtue of citizenship. There should be no burden upon the citizen for providing or affirming it."

Walden had been authorized to employ three students for 260 hours of service as teacher assistants during the fall semester. It was one of 50 off campus agen-

## Another Oath Controversy

cies participating in the project, financed by the Federal Economic Opportunity Act.

Wilcher said "the University does not select the employees, supervise them, or have them working on University projects, and one tenth of the students' salaries are paid by the school. Yet the University still requires that students sign the oath."

"None of the money comes from the University itself. It simply administers the funds," he

said. Bill Somerville, assistant to Dean Joseph Lohman for the Work Study Program, said the money was given to the University just as a grant is given.

The University isn't just used as a broker, he said.

Somerville maintained the University does supervise the students. "We're very interested in what they are doing," he said. "Since the students are assigned to these projects from the University, they are in a sense employees of the University," Somerville explained.

Wilcher said he told the University it should regard the Work Study Program as it does scholarships. "Students are not required to sign the Loyalty Oath to receive scholarships," he added.

## Chopin Concert

Pianist Deno Gianopoulos will present an all Chopin program in a New Artist Concert beginning at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Hertz Hall.

Tickets, at 50 cents each, are available at the ASUC and Committee for Arts and Lectures box offices.

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## Vietnam Discussion

The Student Forum will hold a discussion on the Vietnam war from noon to 2 p.m. today in 101 California Hall.

Any student or faculty member, and anyone else concerned about the war, may participate in the discussion.

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ed. "If the federal government had wanted to combine grants and the Work Study Program, it would have done so," Somerville said. "There are provisions for each under the same law. We're not giving out blocks of money."

There are over 600 students on this campus taking part in the program.

Somerville said he had talked to many of them and never heard any objections to signing the oath.

Wilcher said the students he had interviewed did object.

According to Wilcher, the American Civil Liberties Union has indicated an interest in the problem.

## GOP Governor Candidate Here

Laughlin Waters, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, will speak at 1 p.m. today in 120 Boalt Hall.

Waters, who calls himself a "moderate" Republican, is a member of the GOP State Central Committee and was a delegate to the 1948 and 1952 Republican conventions.

He was United States Attorney for the Southern District of California under President Eisenhower and is now a member of a Los Angeles law firm.

## Blue and Gold

Tomorrow is the deadline for paying the \$4 first installment on the 1966 Blue and Gold yearbook.

The installment may be paid in 515 Eshleman Hall or at the table in front of the Bear's Lair.

## Pre-Christmas Clearance Sale

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# ENCOUNTER

## An Exercise in Irrelevancy . . .

With the latest VDC march now before us, let us not be afraid to give it an appropriate name: it is an Exercise in Irrelevancy. When it is over, what then? Will public opinion have been swayed? Will Johnson and the Congress really change the course of "intervention?" Will a "mass movement" arise that will demand an end to such "intervention?"

The mere posing of such questions indicates the answer to all three: no. The March will have but one positive effect: it will somehow assuage the guilt of the morally sensitive. They will have Done Something. But note the negative effects: exhibitionists will have a heyday, caring not for the issues involved but only for the kicks; false illusions of persuasiveness will be encouraged among moral idealists, who hope that one Great Event can change the course of history; the major issues of American Policy in the Far East will continue to be obscured.

It is this last that makes us sad. The misplaced efforts and energies and hopes, the torrents of words, the legal entanglements, the alarms and excursions and posturings—all are beside the point. And for this reason, that Red China is now and will continue to be the main focus of American Far Eastern Policy. Any activity vis a vis the Far East—no matter how worthy—that does not take Red China into account is an Exercise in Irrelevancy. "Intervention" in Vietnam is a part of a long-range policy of containment of Red China. To treat Vietnam as a singular and detached item of foreign policy is meaningless and futile, and leads nowhere.

What we need therefore is a call away from issues and side shows, to main issues and the Big Show.

One group doing this already is Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy. We urge the campus community to debate their proposals, as live, viable and far more relevant alternatives to the negative apocalyptic irrelevancies of the VDC.

Here are the proposals, set forth by Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy:

"We are a group of Americans who, while disagreeing about many things, are agreed about one: that the United States can no longer afford to pursue its present policy in the Far East. The continuing Vietnamese conflict, the fighting on the sub-continent, China's vast population and nuclear bomb—all these inter-related developments make mandatory a careful, vigorous, and nation-wide reappraisal of our goals and tactics in the Far East. New alternatives may now be feasible, only at present too few questions are being asked, and the fewer the questions, the fewer the answers. We therefore call for a reappraisal, and to focus the discussion, submit the following proposals to which we subscribe.

1. In order to emphasize the sincerity of its desire to reach a negotiated settlement in Vietnam, the United States should call for an immediate cease-fire by both sides. This cease-fire should preferably be administered through the United Nations and should serve as a prelude to unconditional negotiations which should include all parties involved in the conflict.

2. The United States should announce its readiness to negotiate towards the recognition of the People's Republic of China. The withholding of recognition has outlived its effectiveness as a political weapon. Recognition is now essentially a matter of diplomatic convenience, and hence as much in the interest of the recognizer as the recognized.

3. The United States should negotiate towards admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations and other international bodies. There is little hope for an orderly world with so large a power excluded from the order.

4. The United States should declare its readiness to join China in projects of mutual advantage and concern, including establishment of controls over the production and testing of nuclear weapons and the end of special restrictions on trade, communications, and exchange of personnel.

The Chinese response to these proposals is unpredictable. Initially it might even be hostile, for a number of reasons that the proposed discussions should help clarify. But of one thing we can be sure: the alternative to these proposals is not a continuation of the status quo but mounting tension and increasing danger of war.

We therefore urge all Americans to join with us in a national discussion of these proposals, and urge those who agree with us to work within the framework of law to promote their implementation."

John S. Hadsell

If you want more information, contact local representatives of the Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy, or write directly to 404A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

Published by the Publications Commission of the University Church Council.

## UCLA Protests

# Football in Admin. Building

UCLA students held a football game in the administration building Monday to protest the proposed use of \$6.5 million in student fees to build a combined football stadium and track field.

But Vice Chancellor Charles Young offered an alternate proposal Tuesday, where \$2.9 million of the funds would come from student incidental fees, and the remainder would come from alumni and booster groups.

The protest game, televised by three stations and covered by three metropolitan newspapers, was played to show that "the protestors of the use of student money for the stadium are not anti-football," said Steve Weinberg, a UCLA student.

The game, played between the "6.5'ers" and the "2.9'ers," ended in a tie. Cheerleaders held pompons made of paper money and dozens of students blocked the "6.5'ers" run for the goal line.

The Daily Bruin, UCLA student newspaper, has received 2660 signatures this week on petitions protesting the stadium.

Students have suggested the money could instead be used for a scholarship program, free drugs at the medical center, or be set aside for a new student office building.

Vice Chancellor Young said the new proposal was a result of pressure from students who "wanted a stadium but didn't like the way it was financed."

Students will have the opportunity to vote on the new proposal during the Nov. 29 election. The exact wording of the new proposal has not yet been outlined.

During a referendum conducted last semester, 70 percent of the students voted against the original \$6.5 million proposal. However, the referendum was not binding, and UCLA's winning football team prompted a renewal of the proposal.

The University has planned to start construction of the stadium in 1968.

Games this season were played in the Los Angeles Coliseum, as they have been for several years.

## Daily Cal Staff Meets Today

In the words of that immortal Occidental poet and philosopher, John F. Oppedahl, "Ho Ho wranglers, the staff is going to meet again."

In fact, they will meet at 4 p.m. today in the sixth floor SOB offices of our stalwart defender of collegiate journalism.

According to beautiful Peggy Krause, editor-in-chief of the daily turkey, coverage of the VDC march and certain technical problems will be discussed.

Awards (not monetary) will be made for the best stories of the past week, and the critique banquet will be discussed.

Student interested in joining

the staff or even just seeing how we manage to get a paper out every day for the last 92 years (no simple feat that) are invited to attend.

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## 'Cuba: Development And Conflict' Forum

Campus Progressive Labor will sponsor a forum on "Cuba: Development and Conflict" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 11 Wheeler Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

Two former University students will narrate slides taken in Cuba in 1964.

## Senior Class Meet

There will be a "Drown Stanford" Senior Class Meeting tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Kip's Attic.

The cost will be \$1 for men with senior class cards and \$1.50 without, and 75 cents for women with senior class cards and \$1.25 without.

## Calif. Initiative Law Blasted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A University professor charged yesterday the high cost of running an initiative campaign in the state allows only the wealthy and large special interest groups to use the process.

Thomas W. Casstevens, of the University's Institute of Governmental Studies, told the Assembly Interim Committee on Constitutional Amendments reform of the process should be made because it has become "a tool of the pressure groups."

Later, Joseph Robinson told the committee his firm charged the state's railroads \$250,000 to collect the 500,000 or so signatures that got a successful initiative on the last ballot to eliminate firemen in engine cabs.

To qualify an initiative, it takes

the signatures of eight per cent of the total voters in the most recent gubernatorial election. Robinson said firms such as his should be compelled by law to collect more signatures than volunteer amateur organizations.

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## The Only Cause To Die For

Youth is a time for commitment to a cause, for service to humanity, for revolution against the injustices of the day. The trouble with most peace movements, worthy causes, and protest groups is their unrealistic foundations and missing spiritual resources. It is one thing to stir up a storm and quite another to accomplish any lasting results; it is easy to raise questions, but harder to effect a cure.

The missing power in many groups, and churches, and movements of reform, is Jesus Christ. The missing "something" in many human hearts, the answer to that human need to "be somebody"—is Jesus Christ. It was Jesus Christ who said, "He would find his life will lose it, and he who loses his life for my sake and the gospel's will find it." In a universe where a sovereign God still holds the strings of history it just doesn't pay to serve counterfeit causes or to be content with second best.

Perhaps you've wondered about the zeal of early Christian martyrs or the fire of Wesley, Calvin, Luther and Knox. Do you know that the fire and power of a living Christ are just as available today? If you mean business with God why not rise to the claims of Jesus Christ as Paul did when he found out, "it is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me" (Galatians 2:20). The cause of Christ still is the most dangerous and revolutionary cause the world has ever seen, but it is a cause which is guaranteed not to fail. What every man finds in Jesus Christ he can never lose; a Christian knows, not believes, he possesses eternal life. "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? As it is written, 'For thy sake we are being killed all the day long; we are regarded as sheep to be slaughtered.' No in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:35-39).

Experience is the best test of truth, and there is nothing like joining the club to get the inside story. Why not check out the cause of Christ and find out for yourself He really is worth dying for.

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## Family Living

### Person-To-Person Exchange Rep To Speak At Stiles Hall

Getting to know people of other cultures, person-to-person, is the aim of an educational exchange program which will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. today in Stiles Hall Lounge.

The core element of the "Experiment in International Living" is living and working with a foreign family, says Susan Wolf, campus representative.

Any student between the ages of 18 and 30 may apply for one of many summer, semester, or year-long projects.

The "classic experiment," she says, is a summer program in which ten people go to a country, each person assigned to a family.

After a month, the ten join together and travel for an additional month. Members of the host families usually join the students on these travels.

During the month's stay with a family, the student has "a really unique opportunity to learn about an unfamiliar way of life."

"You can go marketing with them and help with the housework. Whatever the family does, you do."

Another program is work study, which means going to school in a foreign country while also working there.

This, too, is a summer program.

There are independent study possibilities for a semester or year in forty-one countries around the world. Included are the "homestay" as well as language or area studies worked out with the University.

University credit for such study may be arranged, Miss Wolf says.

### Ministers to Attend March

A group of 28 ministers and campus religious workers announced yesterday they will attend the Vietnam Day Committee march "as observers" in an effort to prevent possible violence.

Walter Herbert of the Wesley Foundation, organizer of the ministers' group, said letters have been sent to Governor Edmund Brown and other state and local

officials urging them to supply adequate police protection for the march, Saturday.

"Warnings and threats of violence have come from a number of sources," Herbert said, "and we believe these should be taken seriously."

He said the participation of the ministers does not indicate support for the stands taken by the VDC but only "our very serious concern for personal safety" of marchers and other persons in the area.

Herbert asked other ministers interested in joining the observer group to contact him at 848-3975.

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### More Play Try-outs

The University Theater Workshop will hold tryouts for a set of three one-act plays today, tomorrow, and Monday.

The tryouts will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 219, 250, and 254 Dwinelle Hall. Callbacks will be held concurrently on Monday. Scripts are available at the Dramatic Art Department office in Dwinelle Annex.

The plays, to be presented December 16 in Wheeler Auditorium, make up the final workshop production of the semester. Roles and technical jobs are open to all registered students.

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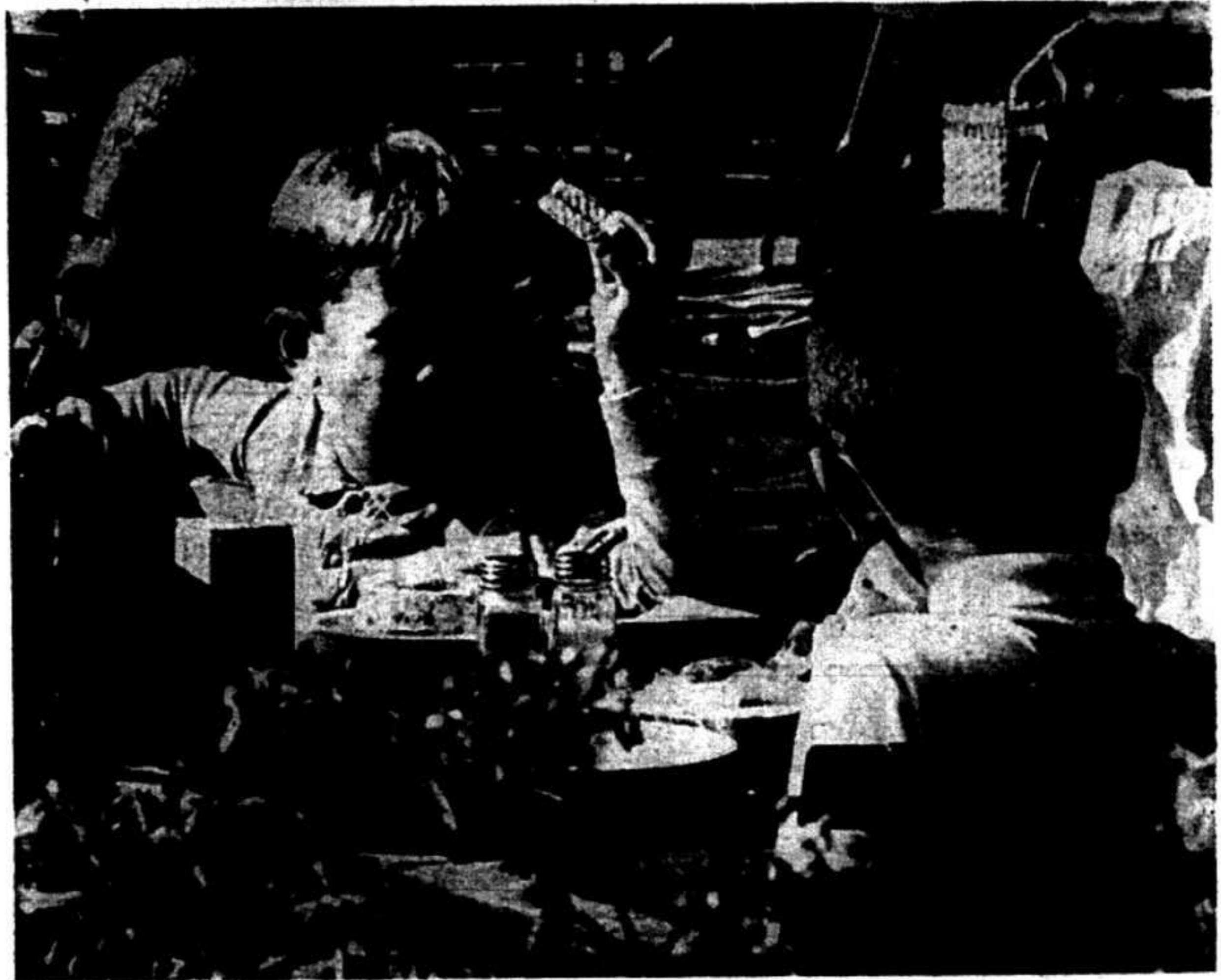
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# Talk on Terrace 'Cool People'



By BRUNO BRANDLI  
Carnal carnival and intellectual cafeteria, a place for to see and to be seen. The Terrace is a microcosm of Berkeley's student life.

Surrounded by graceless architectural artifacts, the concrete canyon serves as a haven from the competitive, critical strictures of academia.

Here, urbane grad, madras frat and bearded beat digest daily coffee and conversation.

There are girls too, lots of them, and dogs.

"Oh, I see you're reading Nietzsche."

At a round table, two fellows engaged in one of those animated discussions about universals, politics and pessimism.

"It's the domino theory all over again. They think that if one country goes Communist, all the others will too."

The girl adjacent to them sat quietly, smiling to herself.

"It sure as hell is, man. Everytime I open my mouth."

A young man in blue jeans

and green socks rocked back in his chair, munched a sandwich and watched people come and go. He intermittently swept his long hair back with his hand and fidgeted with the books in front of him.

A single girl in a grey jumper and yellow silk blouse sat straight up in her chair, eyeing him.

Yeah, he never seemed to notice her glances.

"I don't know, but they're very cool people."

Two furry dogs copulated in a corner, while others threaded their way under tables looking for leftover lunches.

"The thing I like most about my girl friend, is her roommate has long hair."

Someone was singing and another waved wildly to his friend at a distant table. Heads turned to catch the source of loud laughter.

"Sign me 'Disgusted,'" concluded the man before his small audience and they laughed again.

Sun glasses and suede

Photos by  
Walt  
Diangson

boots — a lone girl propped one leg on the table, reading Fromm's "The Art of Loving." A dog freely patronized her cake crumbs. She petted him and looked off at San Francisco through the smog.

"One of these mornings I'm going to hear fifteen minutes of uninterrupted news on the radio — starting with Johnson's latest dictum for the great society and ending with the Hayward man who likes Hells Angels."

"Then I'm coming to The Terrace, turn to page eight of the Chronicle and read how a plastic sheet might save human life."

"Later, in class, the professor will ask me to discuss why Kant's claim that the imperatives of morality derived from categorical imperatives cannot be hypothetical."

"Then I'll go stark, raving mad and no one will ever know why, because there is nothing I can say to them."

Let there be light. Intellectual conversations — identity assertions.

"I'm the most unintellectual on the campus."

A couple embraced and kissed each other deeply. Another pair at the same table interrupted their conversation and idly glanced at the young lovers. When the first came out of their clinch, the others resumed discussion.

The same pattern continued each time the lovers kissed.

Late in the afternoon, The Terrace's pace slowed down. Busboys picked up the litter, and dogs basked in the winter sun. Some people remained studying or talking quietly.

A canine sat in a flower box and looked over the shoulder of a couple sharing a milk shake.

"There's so much going on here, but nothing's really happening."

Then it rained.



### Oakland Parish Leader To Speak

The President of the East Oakland Parish, Father Savio Dindia, will speak on "What Perspective for the White Middle Class Student in Oakland?" at 7:30 p.m. today at 2431 Dwight Way.

The speech is the first in a series of meetings on community ac-

tion in Oakland being sponsored by the University Young Democrats, the Americans for Democratic Action, and the Young People's Socialist League.

The East Oakland Parish is an association of various church groups concerned with organizing the poor in Oakland.

### SF Airport Bus

There will be a shuttle bus service to the San Francisco Airport for students flying home for Thanksgiving Vacation. Buses will leave from Bancroft and Telegraph from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 24.

Tickets cost \$1 and may be bought at the ASUC Box Office.

### Campaign to Remove Old Tires

Active Conservation Tactics (ACT) will attempt to remove about 200 old tires from the Albany tidal flats at 1 p.m. Sunday. Transportation will be provided from Stiles Hall. The work should be completed by 4:30 p.m. Those interested are asked to meet at Stiles before 1 p.m.

ACT is primarily concerned with the removal of trash from public places. Their first project was removing about 12 cubic yards of trash from Grizzly Peak. They are also currently carrying on a campaign to inform the public of the results of the proposed filling in of the Bay.

### Memo

**Alpha Phi Omega:** 7:30 p.m. Stephens Room, Executive Committee Meeting. Nominating Committee meeting following.

**Alpha Phi Omega:** 8 p.m., 135 Dwinelle. Pledge Class meeting.

**Arab Students Association:** 7:45 p.m., 79 Dwinelle. Arabic lessons.

**Baha'i College Club:** 8 p.m., 25-20 Haste. Apt 4. Fireside.

**Brick Muller Society:** 4 p.m., Senior Men's Hall. Meeting — important election of officers.

**Canterbury House:** 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion. Breakfast over by 8 a.m. 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Kaffee Klatsch.

**The Experiment in International Living:** 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Stiles Hall Lounge. Open meeting for newcomers and Alumni. Discussion of Experiment programs for work, study and travel abroad. Slides will be shown.

**Gamma Delta Epsilon:** 3:30 p.m., 104 Barrows. Active meeting. Highland Hospital Project to be discussed.

**Hajde Folk Dancers:** 8 p.m. to midnight, I-House. Teaching until 10.

**Hillel:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Hillel, 2736 Bancroft. Coffee Hour, ping pong 4 p.m. Seminar on "The Jew As Critic of American Jewish Culture" 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hebrew class 7 p.m. Student Council meeting.

**Industrial Relations Association:** 7:15 p.m., Grady Room, 5th floor

**Barrows.** Discussion on the Farm-Labor Crisis.

**Kosher Co-op:** 5:45, Hillel. Supper. Price \$1.

**Lutheran Student Association:** noon, Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch Street. Discussion of the New Theology.

**Occident:** 7:30 p.m., 505 Eshleman. Staff meeting.

**SEFR Board:** 8 p.m., 100 Wheeler. Discussion by Carl Schorske, assistant to the Chancellor for Academic Planning, on the nature of his job.

**UCDA:** 8 p.m., El Cerrito High School Gym. Presentation of the play, "The Importance of Being Ernest." Student tickets \$1.

**University Young Democratic Club:** 7:30 p.m., 2431 Dwight Way. Speech on "What Future for the White, Middle-class Student in Oakland?" by Father Savio of the East Oakland Parish. Co-sponsored by YPLS and ADA.

**VDC:** 7:30 p.m., Physical Science Lecture Hall No. 1. Monitor Committee Meeting. Additional monitors urgently needed — no experience necessary.

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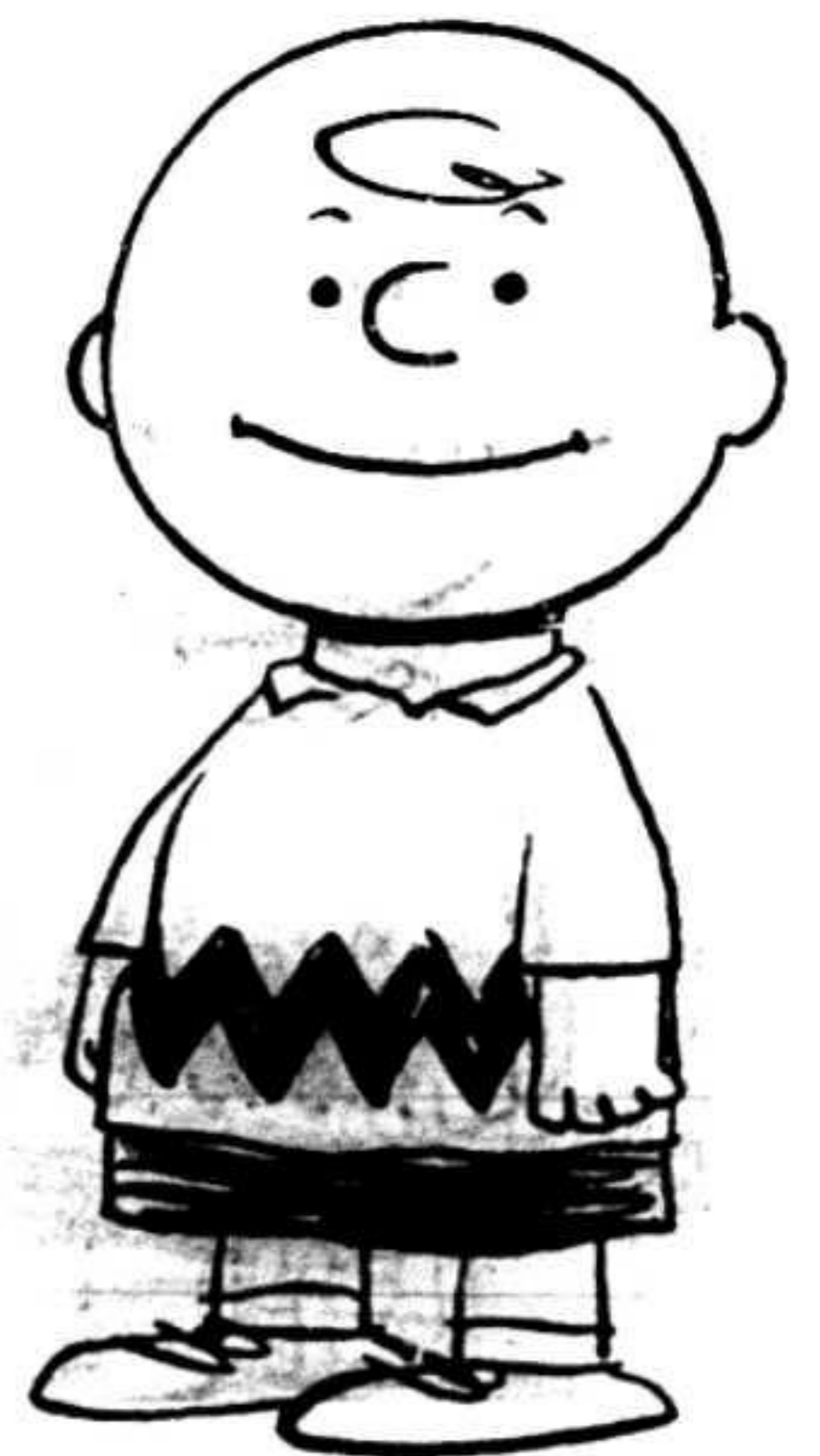
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## Van Loucks Lacks Funds

Defendants in University student Mark Van Loucks' suit over alleged misuse of ASUC funds have not been served subpoenas yet because he doesn't have enough money.

Van Loucks, a senior in pre-law, explained yesterday it costs \$10 to \$15 for each attempt a sheriff or his deputy makes to serve a subpoena.

Since there are 19 defendants in the suit (including the University Regents, former Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson, University President Clark Kerr, ASUC President Jerry Goldstein, and others), Van Loucks thinks serving subpoenas on all of them could cost as much as \$300.

Van Loucks said he did not have enough money to spend on service of the subpoenas.

However, "50 or 60" people "mostly from the fraternities" have offered to serve the subpoenas, he said.

## VDC Play 'Change Over' Tickets On Sale



BOB SCHOLTE plays revolutionary leader Prometheus Ugawa in "Change Over," a political pop art play being presented at 8:15 p.m., tomorrow at 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Tickets for "Change Over," a pop-art play sponsored by the Vietnam Day Committee, are now on sale at the ASUC Box Office, VDC headquarters, or at the door.

The play will be performed at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in 155 Dwinelle Hall. The price of tickets is \$1.

The play is directed by Nina Seranno Landu, produced by Norma Wittaker and written by Fred Hayden. Music is by Joe McDonald. It is a satirical comment on the current American scene.

## KCBS to Schedule VDC March Poll

KCBS radio station will broadcast a special telephone "call-in" program 2:15-4 p.m. tomorrow on the upcoming Vietnam Day Committee March Saturday through Oakland.

By dialing the station at YUkon 2-7012, anyone may discuss the march with the program's m.c. or with other callers over a special tie-up.

The station said yesterday it was attempting to get a Hells Angel to speak on the program.

## Calendar

### LECTURES

Professor J. Cherney will speak on "Search for the Existence of Helium Isotopes of Mass 7, 8, and 10," at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

Robert Ornduff, assistant professor of botany, will speak on "Gastrobotanizing in Dominica" at 8 p.m. in 2000 Life Science Building.

Peter Bicknell, lecturer in architecture at the University of Cambridge, England, will speak on "Modern Architecture at Cambridge University" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

C. D. Thurmond, of Bell Telephone Laboratories, will speak on "Control of Impurity Concentrations in III-V Compound Semiconductors" at 12:30 p.m. in 241 Cory Hall.

Eldon Hansen, of Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, will speak on "Recent Advances in Integral Arithmetic for Automatic Error Analysis" at 2:10 p.m. in 2 Le Conte Hall.

V. R. Eshleman of Stanford University will speak on "A Measurement of the Atmospheric Structure of Mars by the Occulta-

tion of Mariner IV" at 4 p.m. in 3 Le Conte Hall.

Professor R. Solovay will speak on "Non-measurable Sets Are Hard to Find" at 4:10 p.m. in 2 Le Conte Hall.

C. V. Chester, of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak on "Protection of Civilian Populations from Biological Warfare Threats" at 2:10 p.m. in 306 Latimer Hall.

Francis H. Caluser, vice chancellor of the University's Santa Cruz campus, will speak on "The Flow into and Away From Stars" at 3:10 in 6153 Etcheverry Hall.

### DRAMA

Cornell's "Horatius," a University Theater Production directed by William Oliver, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall.

### POETRY

Galway Kinnell, Irish poet, will read from his own works at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni House.

### FILMS

Five Short Films on German Art and Artists, including Jugendstil, Beckman, Corinth, Kollwitz, and Mareks, will be shown at 4 p.m. in 11 Wheeler Hall.

Have a ball!

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## Slate's Insidious Plot

Lack of communication, it has been said too many times, is a major problem with the ASUC Senate. What is usually meant is a lack of communication between the senators and their constituents.

But the Senate, it showed once again Tuesday, has sunk below that level. No longer is the problem quite so subtle, for the Senate has become incapable of communicating with itself.

The whole situation at Tuesday's meeting was pretty complex to begin with. But allowing for the usual wasted time arguing about parliamentary procedure and wrangling over trivialities, there was still hope for accomplishing a great deal.

But where triviality failed, mistrust saved the day. Saved it for several hours of meaningless debate.

Slate played the part of Snidely Whiplash. Oh, their plan was clever! They packed the meeting with articulate ex-senators who have no vote in order to ask questions about the very basics of the ASUC.

It was quite clear to some of the sharper senators that these questions were irrelevant. The gall! To ask such questions, and at a meeting of the ASUC's legislative body of all places.

It was an obvious insidious plot. Slate had these non-voters there IN PLACE OF some of their voting members. So, and here's where the treachery comes in, the re-appointment which never would have been made anyway, couldn't be made because there weren't enough voters present.

Faculty Representative Samuel Markowitz, and some of his followers attempted to show the world how nasty Slate really is.

He introduced a motion chastising Slate. It was amended, debated, re-amended, re-debated, held up to ridicule, vehemently supported, and finally passed due to an acute sense of humor on the part of Slate Senator Bruce Henstell.

When the smoke cleared everyone was so bewildered by the whole affair that all further business, and Slate's original intention to question the ASUC's executive officers, was abandoned.

We suppose Mr. Markowitz really believed Slate's intentions were disreputable, and that he was trying to fulfill his role as faculty representative by guarding the Senate's honor.

But had there been just a little trust and communication with his fellow senators, the whole of what ASUC President Jerry Goldstein termed a "disastrous scene" could have been averted.

**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 Bernhardt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Dru Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR  
TOM COLLINS

NIGHT MANAGER  
SHEILA GREEN

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

## Letters to the Ice Box

### Jurists

#### To the Ice Box:

I apologize if my letter to the Ice Box concerning the statements of the International Association of Democratic Jurists Commission of Jurists (Geneva) (Brussels) and the International was confusing. My last letter ended with a paragraph which would have clarified my point, but it was cut out due to limitation of space in the column. To answer Mr. Chamberlain's two questions:

1) The I.A.D.J. and the I.C.J. are two different organizations, and are not related to one another;

2) Both are international professional bodies. I merely wished to point out that our present policy in Vietnam is considered by many jurists, to be just as great

an atrocity as Communist China's conduct in Tibet.

—Suzanne Pollard  
Grad., Dept. of Italian

### Refunds

#### To the Ice Box:

I believe that we students would enjoy two benefits from the ASUC book store if it should offer refunds. The store would return to each of us about two dollars every year for our patronage; secondly, the other book sellers in the area would probably become more courteous and helpful to students, for the dealers would be forced to bid more competitively for the students' money. For these reasons I would prefer a discount store to the present one.

But a still better change has

already been proposed and apparently forgotten. Why do we not create a book shop which would specialize in the whole range of quality books? The University area is glutted with book stores which offer more or less the same popular works, but students and faculty often need and enjoy more specialized books. If we replace the toothpaste and teddy bears with more books, we shall create a book shop worthy of a community which likes to read.

—William Hansen  
Classics TA

### review

## The Lolling Stones

By TED KOZLOWSKI

December's Children (and Everybody's). The Rolling Stones. London label.

The new Stones album is in the stores, but before you rush to get it, you ought to first hear a friend's copy. You may actually decide you don't want to buy it.

The kindest thing one can say about December's Children is that the Stones must have been pretty tired when they made it. Perhaps the harshest judgment is, they've sold out to the Beatles and the Byrds, dropped into a muddled, lackluster folk-rock bag.

Gone from most of the originals are the funky-foul sound and concept that had, by the appearance of their second album 12X5, made the Stones the untouchable English group. These new Jagger-Richards tunes drag with saying nothing lyrics, predictable and derivative guitar work, plodding tempos.

The crowning grotesquerie is "As Tears Go By," a weak song done in with lush, rotting violins and a Jagger vocal that is pronounced far too trippingly on the tongue. This number was originally a hit for Mary Ann Faithful or one of those other soulless failed folk singers who have come into pop music to grab the quick coin. That Jagger could have written this loser (see the liner notes) is merely hard to believe; that he would sing it is incredible.

Nonetheless, the Stones show some of their old fire on at least three cuts; however, the fan's irritation will only be compounded because the recording on these is not all clear. "She Said Yeah" is thus marred and we lose the effect of the bass-oriented guitar support and the vocal harmony. Moreover, if you've had trouble understanding the lyrics to "Get Off My Cloud" over the radio, you'll find the best stereo rig no better help.

Reasons are more than plentiful to explain, if not defend, this artistic failure. According to the KYA Beat, the Stones have taken to fly-by-night recording sessions. Recently they flew from London to L.A., hopped off the plane and into the studio, made their tapes and explained again for England.

Under such conditions, and pressed further by an overcrowded concert schedule, they're going to lose some of their verve, power, and invention.

One might ask whether the Stones, in December's Children, are not looking for a new sound, and whether they don't have a right to. I cannot accept this possibility, for the group betrays a lack of enthusiasm in most of the tracks: the vocals and harmony are limp, the songs fade out suddenly or unnaturally, as though both the group and the engineer had given up, and no cut approaches the three- and four-minute lengths that were quite common on the earlier albums.

"The Stones are perfectionists in every area they enter," their manager once wrote, and their lack of energy suggests they don't really want to enter the area of "As Tears Go By." Let's hope we can get more satisfaction from their next side.

### Movement Notes

## Where Does Our March Lead?

Susan Stein

Protest against the war in Vietnam usually is intended to "crack the consensus." People believe that we must shatter Johnson's myth that virtually all Americans support his policy. And, while those who hold this position realize that more Americans support the war than oppose it, still a significant minority of dissenters can, they believe, effect public opinion and influence foreign policy.

But this theory of "cracking the consensus" skirts the central question: in this era of realpolitik, can we honestly believe that foreign policy is founded on public opinion? Or must we bitterly recognize that the government will do what the government wants to do, and that public opinion can be moulded to fit in with predetermined plans?

Last Monday in "Look," Eric Severeld reported a conversation he had with Adlai Stevenson. In the fall of 1964, U Thant arranged for negotiations between North Vietnam and the U.S. But in the fall of 1964 we were about to elect a president who was more concerned with preserving his image of strength, than he was with ending a hideous war. After the elections, when the Texan was firmly in the saddle, North Vietnam again offered to negotiate. This time the offer was refused because negotiations would have a "demoralizing effect" on Saigon. As McNamara is supposed to have said, "that government was shaky enough, as it was." Hanoi's offer did not meet our conditions for unconditional talks.

Does this Severeld report merely indicate that the American people do not have all the facts, and therefore that the American people cannot make rational decisions about foreign policy? But in this time of war, when the world hovers on the brink of nuclear disaster, and when even those who think they agree with Johnson's policies are hoping for a negotiated settlement, can there be any excuse for hiding crucial information from us? We must conclude that the Johnson Administration is trying to make certain that the public will have little reason for challenging Vietnam-war policy.

Our government "of, for and by the people" knows when its actions are a travesty of every democratic principle that this nation is supposed to stand for. But instead of refusing to deviate from the values and principles that it claims to hold, Johnson's Star Chamber acts clandestinely, and keeps its constituents faithful by keeping them ignorant. Johnson has ceased to be responsible to the American people; their attitudes weigh lightly against his own.

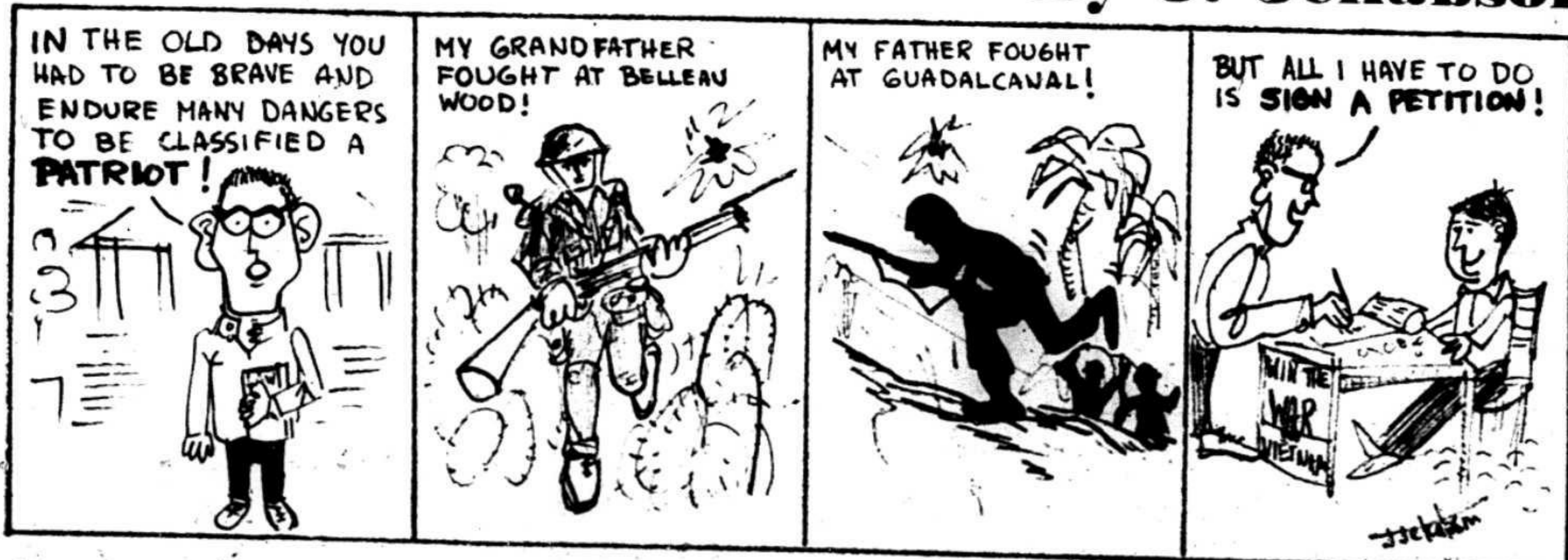
How can we speak of "cracking the consensus" in this diabolical framework? What evidence have we to believe that even if a majority of the people challenged Johnson's war that could effect a change in policy? Public opinion has no muscle behind it; only power is operative in realpolitik.

Where will this march lead? First, it must lead to a radical re-evaluation of what we're attempting to do. What are the alternatives to "cracking the consensus?" How can we crack Johnson's power? This march, then, must lead us back to the people.

Community organizing has not been eminently successful, so far. We have not been able to build group strength that can effectively challenge the local governments, let alone challenge the federal structure. But community organizing seems to be the only hope we have. Unless Johnson knows that not only don't people like what he's doing, but also that people won't co-operate with what he's doing, he'll keep on leading us, not silently and not submissively, but still to the slaughter.

## ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



# Cal-In-The-Capital Jobs Open to Students

Like to have a United States Senator as your boss this summer?

An opportunity for on-the-job training in the federal government will come this summer when students will be able to work for senators, representatives and top governmental agencies.

Under an 11-week internship program known as "Cal-in-the-Capitol," students will do more than just menial tasks as secretarial filing, typing and errand running.

They will instead do research for potential legislation, edit tapes for the Voice of America and prepare press releases and correspondence.

According to Shiela McKusker, publicity chairman of the program, the hours a student works are a matter he works out with his employer, but they are usually

eight per day.

## WORKING OVERTIME

But interns often find themselves caught up in the affairs of Washington to the extent they volunteer overtime effort, she added.

"This is precisely the type of enthusiasm which we look for in selecting candidates for the intern positions," she said.

To apply for the program, a student is required to fill out a "Cal-in-the-Capitol" application form, available at the Alumni House and take a Federal Service Entrance examination. He will also be interviewed.

The deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 28, 1966. However, students are encouraged to file them as early as possible to facilitate the selection process.

According to Mike McGinnis, program

coordinator, the number of people accepted for the program depends on the number of positions the Alumni Association is able to get and the amount of financial assistance it can obtain.

## NO PAY FOR SOME

Regarding the latter condition, McGinnis explained some of the Washington positions are non-paying, making it necessary to rely on other sources of income for the student.

Miss McKusker said the Alumni Association is also trying to arrange for housing through Alumni living in the Washington vicinity.

This is especially important for students who could not afford to pay for apartments, she said.

Research occupies much of the student's time.

## "I SAW POWER"

Typical comments from Stanford students in the program are:

"I found that a Federal career would be frightfully boring . . . but I also got my first look at 'power' and found it quite intriguing."

"Everybody learns the route a bill must travel to become a law, but it makes for deeper understanding of the legislative process to actually see bills debated, hear testimony, observe the whip system, meet some of the personalities. Just living in Washington . . . raised my level of understanding and information."

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## Blood Stains the Powder Puff

(Continued from page 1) remaining newcomers make up for lack of experience with enthusiasm. The girls are taking it quite seriously, and each team has at least a dozen plays in their repertoire.

They operate out of several formations.

An interview with captain Whitney Smith provided some insight into the Thetas' success.

Experience is the Thetas' strength, she said. Freshman Mary Sue Coyne and Santa Barbara transfer Sally Stuart are the only newcomers in the Theta's veteran dominated team.

Their root, hog, and die offense has generated a total of six points in three games, as each victory came in overtime yardage play-offs after scoreless ties. Their only touchdown came in the overtime of the third game.

Thetas' coaches, Delta Tau Delta, are especially proud of the stingy Theta defense, and characterize them thusly: "They're

Getting a good rush from Marge Fay and the other linemen, good pass coverage from Smith and the quick secondary, and additional help from blitzing linebacker Mary Sue Coyne, the Thetas are unscored on in three games.

Gamma Phi Beta, on the other hand, relies on its offense, led by Stewart. The coaches, Ed Crane star sophomore quarterback Mary Chi, had this to say: "They are and Walt Cunningham of Sigma very offensive."

Also a veteran team, the Gamma Phis have rolled over two good opponents, Elizabeth Barrett and Cheney, to move into the semifinals.

Walt Cunningham installed a shifting offense for their last the smashing running of backs game against Cheney to utilize Karen Manheim and Jeannine Yeomans.

Walt's next innovation will probably be a woman in motion.

## IFC Blood Drive Continues

The Interfraternity Council and Pre-Med Society blood drive will continue today all day in East Pauley Ballroom.

The blood will go both to Cowell Hospital and to Americans and South Vietnamese wounded in Vietnam.

Students cannot eat any foods for four hours prior to donation. Donors under 21 must have written parental permission.

Most prominent of those already having given blood are Chancellor Roger Heyns and head football coach Ray Willsey.

## Big Game Week's Axe-ion

(Continued from page 1) to all the many people (rally committee, and Brick Muller society) who are working their tails off and doing their best to get the real axe back."

Meanwhile the Cal and Stanford forensics teams will debate the topic: "Resolved: Stanford should become the tenth campus of the University of California," at 4 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom.

Stanford will take the affirmative side while Cal will argue the negative.

Today's street dance will be

from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the parking lot between Units I and II. There is no admission charge, and Little Junior Sharper and the People will provide the music.

Tomorrow, Women's Dormitory Association will sell candles from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in living groups and at Sather Gate.

The candles are lit during the reading of the Andy Smith Eulogy at the Big Game Rally, 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Profits from the sale will be used for the Ruth N. Donnelly Scholarship for undergraduate women.

## Election Chairman to Quit

(Continued from page 1) votes were counted and his report is made to the Senate.

"If Venning had a contract with the Senate," said Henstell, "he would not get paid for quitting before his job is done."

Venning said he needed "more reign and less interference from the Senate."

"Perhaps then the elections would come off a little more quietly and with fewer problems."

According to Henstell, Venning was given a \$100 salary for the election along with \$756 to pay poll workers.

Venning suggested the job of

elections chairman be given to one of the senators because "he can enter into debate and defend himself and make explanations from time to time."

Henstell said a senator as elections chairman would be impractical because the senator might be running for re-election and the elections chairman must present a report to the Senate.

Previous to the convention election a committee was formed to plan election procedures.

The committee was composed of five persons: two non-senators and three senators.



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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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Penthouse and other space available for next semester, with contracts being accepted now for Spring Semester. Call or visit Howard Hall—(telephone 849-1081) at 2330 Warring Street at Corner of Channing Way, Berkeley. 11-15-17-H

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## Carl Schorske Speaks Today

Academic planning, the Chancellor, and the students will be discussed by Carl Schorske, professor of history and assistant to the Chancellor for academic planning, at 8 p.m. today in 100 Wheeler.

Schorske will also discuss what he has been doing in the field of academic planning.

The program will be the second in the series "The Men, the Job and the Issues" sponsored by the Student Education and Faculty Relations Board (SEFR Board).

William Fretter, dean of the College of Letters and Science, spoke at the first program held last week.

# Fourteen Profs Held Up in Barrows

**By SAREDA LUDWIG**  
What happens when 14 University department chairmen are stranded in a recalcitrant elevator for 80 minutes?

Is U.S. foreign policy revised? Is a formula to eliminate racial tension discovered?

"You get to know each other, that's all," answered George Maslack, dean of the College of Engineering, and one of the men trapped after the Chancellor's meeting with them Tuesday night.

"Actually, though, the first thing we did was establish a pool to guess when the elevator would be repaired. Every 14 minutes we

started again," he confessed.

According to Maslack, there was room for the 14 faculty members to move around. The faulty elevator, located in Barrows Hall, has a maximum capacity of 20 persons.

The prisoners found that by opening the inner doors of the elevator they had a few extra inches of living space. The removal of a roof panel aided ventilation.

After the immediate irritation and chagrin evinced when it was discovered that the elevator just would not move, the scholars formed little groups and talked about common topics.

Members of the party who did not know each other were introduced, Maslack said.

Moments of common mirth aided in whiling away the time, one member of the group reported.

The ringing of the emergency bell summoned a maintenance man, whose first question was a concerned "How many of there are you?"

"Fourteen!" was the numerous response.

The repairman's answering guffaw echoed in the elevator shaft. It did not take the passengers long to discover that there are no

emergency phones in the Barrows elevators. There is empty steel above a little sign that says "Telephone, emergency only."

It was also not long before the all-male group started lamenting the lack of female companionship. "It would have made the whole thing much more enjoyable," one of the prisoners asserted.

There was no panic and very little worry, one man said. For a

while though, everybody thought the elevator cable might snap and send the whole thing careening to the basement.

Maslack reported, "This was the first faculty standup in a University building."

Apparently nobody was too much the worse for the stall, Maslack said. One man missed a seminar.

Of course, Cyril Birch, associate professor of Oriental languages, was happy about the whole thing, he continued. He walked off with a handful of cash for guessing when the elevator would be repaired.

Maslack's reaction? "It was nothing. I was eating dinner in New York when the lights went out last week."

## CUNY Threatens City-Wide Boycott on Tuition Charge

**By RITA DERSHOWITZ**  
NEW YORK (CPS)—Students at the City University of New York have threatened a city-wide boycott of classes unless the presidents of the eleven colleges of the university meet with student leaders to explain their unexpected proposal for charging tuition.

Students and faculty of the tuition-free municipal system, as well as the Board of Higher Education (BHE) which sets policy for the university, were taken by surprise last week when it was revealed that the presidents and chancellor planned to submit a tuition proposal to the BHE at its next meeting. In the past the presidents have been in the forefront of the university's fight to maintain its 118-year tradition of free undergraduate education for New York City residents.

Student leaders of the five senior colleges and six junior colleges of the university met and decided to call a student strike for Friday (Nov. 19) if the presi-

dents and chancellor do not agree to meet with students to explain their actions by Wednesday (Nov. 17).

"Open hearings" were held at the City College campus Monday (Nov. 15), with President Buell Gallagher the main target of questions. A march to the BHE offices followed.

Confusion surrounded the proposed tuition plan from the beginning. The presidents insisted their plan did not violate the principle of free higher education. They had urged that the City University institute a \$400 tuition charge, but said students would not have to pay any of that money. The tuition cost would be borne by a combination of New York State Scholar Incentive Awards (a plan which subsidizes every college student according to the tuition he pays), federal scholarships, and minimal support from the city.

The purpose of a fictitious tuition charge, according to Chancellor Albert Bowker, is to channel more state funds into the rapidly expanding City University. Because city students do not now pay tuition, they are not eligible for the state scholar incentive grants. There have been indications that New York City is becoming increasingly incapable of financing all of the programs at the university. Bowker contended that the additional state aid will be necessary for the City University to accommodate the expected deluge of students in the next few years. (The university currently enrolls more than 100,000 students).

Objections to the proposal were heard from several quarters. The student government at the Bronx campus of Hunter stated its opposition "in principle and practice" to tuition charges, refusing to agree to a tuition plan "under any name or under any conditions."

Many students expressed the fear that once the precedent is set, tuition costs will rise, as they have at the State University of New York, far beyond the scholarship funds available to meet them.

# MOVIES

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**BERKELEY** 2425 Shattuck  
Thornwall 8-4300

"LORD JIM"  
Peter O'Toole  
— and —  
"THE SERVANT"  
Dirk Bogard

**CINEMA** Shattuck & Haste  
Thornwall 8-2038

3 by Truffaut  
"THE SOFT SKIN"  
"THE 401ST BLOW"  
"LES MISTONS"  
Starts Nov. 25—Antonioni's  
"THE RED DESERT"

**GUILD** Telegraph & Haste  
Thornwall 8-2038

Humphrey Bogart in  
"BEAT THE DEVIL"  
— and —  
"THE MALTESE FALCON"  
Humphrey Bogart

**STUDIO** Telegraph & Haste  
Thornwall 8-2038

Premier Revival—W. C. Fields in  
"TILLIE AND GUS"  
— and —  
Mae West in  
"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

**California** Kittredge & Shattuck  
848-0620

"DR. GOLDFOOT AND THE  
BIKINI MACHINE"  
Vincent Price, Dwayne Hickman  
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"THE WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT"  
Peter Sellers

**ALBANY** Solano at San Pablo  
LA 4-5656

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Terrence Stamp, Samantha Eggar  
— and —  
Peter Sellers  
"THE WRONG ARM OF THE LAW"

**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

**STUDIO B** —  
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"SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER"  
Charles Aznavour  
— and —  
"JULES AND JIM"  
Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner

**United Artists** 2274 Sht  
TH 3-1487

"DARLING"  
Laurence Harvey, Dirk Bogarde  
— and —  
"THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER"

**OAKS** Solano at Alameda  
LA 6-1836

"THE BEDFORD INCIDENT"  
Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier  
— and —  
"THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES"  
Rita Tushingham, Peter Finch

**ELMWOOD** 2964 College  
TH 8-0931

"BAMBOLE"  
Gina Lollobrigida, Elke Sommer,  
Verna Lili, Monique Vitti  
— and —  
Terry Thomas, Lionel Jeffries  
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will be suggested by Professor Thomas Barnes of Cal's History Department at the Forum on Sunday, November 21, at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch St. A General Meeting of the LSA will be held at 6 p.m. and supper will be served at 5:15 p.m.