

### Kennedy Memorial Mass Today

The Catholic Student Center will have A High Mass for Peace in memory of the late President John F Kennedy at 12:10 p.m. today at Newman Hall, 2630 Ridge Road. The public is invited to attend.

### 10,000 March at Oakland Anti-War Rally



AT DEFREMERY . . . The crowd listened for about two and a half hours to a succession of speakers argue against United States' presence in Vietnam and the war there. —Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

### A Strange Coincidence

A few people noticed something yesterday. The above unrelated story and picture ran on page 12 of yesterday's (Nov. 22) Daily Cal. Look closely at the picture, from left two-thirds of the way across, half way up—the man in the suit and dark glasses. The story "Kennedy Memorial Mass Today" was put into type and into the paper Friday. The picture was taken at the VDC march Saturday. Sunday, the picture was sent to be engraved. Editors had considered running it on page one, then on page nine, finally on page 12. No one noticed the man in the suit; what we needed was a crowd shot. The picture went on page 12 because it fit there. Coincidence.

## Convention, Rules Polls Close Today

By JOHN VANEK Today is the last day to vote in the combined Constitutional Convention and Campus Rules Committee election. Approximately 1200 voted in yesterday's balloting. The sixty winning convention candidates will assemble next month to rewrite the 1949 ASUC Constitution. Then the new constitution will

Poll workers should check assignments at the information desk in the Student Union or the activities office.

be presented to the student body for ratification.

The Campus Rules Committee, made up of three undergrads, two grads, four faculty members and one member of the administration, will advise the Chancellor on final campus student activity rules.

Many voters yesterday complained that the ballot is too long and complicated. Poll workers said some voters did not vote for the full number of candidates. Party labels are apparently becoming increasingly important

### Weekly Magazine

This week the Weekly Magazine returns to Tuesday publication. In today's issue (page 7):

- A fact-filled presentation of the case against the University's involvement with military research in the social sciences. It mentions names—dozens of them. Written by the author of the November 9 investigation of military involvement with research in the physical sciences.
- Professor Paul Piehler presents the case for the tutorial system of teaching, and why he thinks it's superior to conventional lectures and discussions. He currently practices what he preaches in English 1A (see p. 9).
- A Co-op resident admits the faults and problems of co-op living, and explains why he still prefers it.
- Our Culinary Artist sends her fans a message from her kitchen.

since few voters know or have even seen any of the candidates. "People are voting along party lines because there are too many people running," said poll worker Barbara Mullen.

"Generally you know what State and Anti-State are for," she continued.

According to many poll workers, voters were using Daily Californian supplements and party hand outs.

Voter Danny Maas said students in living groups are helping their roommates to vote by recommending a list of candidates.

Poll worker Kathy Walker at the polls in the Earth Sciences Building speculated that students majoring in philosophy or politics (Continued on page 14)

## 'Paper Tiger' Theory Prof Backs Viet Policy

Robert Scalapino said last night that if the Communist Chinese theory of American as a "paper tiger" is proved in South Vietnam, it will be tried elsewhere.

Scalapino, University professor of political science who described himself as a "liberal Democrat," made his remarks to an audience of about 200 students at a "Teach-out" sponsored by the Committee on National Student Citizenship in Every National Case of Emergency (CONSCIENCE.)

The "teach-out" was called to protest the anti-draft and anti-Vietnam war movements and also to commemorate the second anniversary of the death of President John Kennedy and the deaths of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam. The "Teach-out" of more than

250 being held simultaneously on campus across the country.

Scalapino prefaced his remarks by saying that in his opinion "there was never any question in President Kennedy's mind that we could withdraw from Vietnam" without great danger.

Scalapino said he did not see anything difficult about walking down a street "for the Daughters of the American Revolution or the VDC" or in taking "simplistic" positions.

difficult to understand the complexities of the situation in Vietnam

The main aim of the North Vietnamese leaders, he said, is to unify both North and South

Vietnam under the People's Party. However, not all members of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) are Communists, he said.

Many of the rank-and-file members have either been coerced or persuaded into joining the NLF, he said, and thus are not members because of Communist beliefs

However, he added, not one "of the NLF leaders is a non-Communist—there is not a Buddhist or Catholic" or representative of any of the other Asian religious groups among them.

He disagreed with the assertion that the Vietnamese themselves accept the NLF.

Scalapino mentioned some areas where he thought improvement could be made.

"The Vietnamese peasant has never come into contact with Communism," he said.

The Communist's long-range plans are disguised by propaganda directed toward nationalism and local grievances that "could be described as bourgeois democratic aims," he said.

Looking into the future, Scalapino foresaw two Vietnams: "one Communist and one non-Communist until conditions can make meaningful the kinds of things we want for the Vietnamese people."

Referring to the recent widespread protests of the war in Vietnam, Scalapino said, "we all have the right to take a moral stand" but it ought to be based on a careful examination of the facts.

At the present time "in frustration some people substitute moral outrage for knowledge," he said. (Continued on page 16)

## The Negro Minority: III

The following is the third of four articles on Negroes (less than two per cent of the University enrollment) in an extended Daily Californian series on Minorities—racial, sexual, political and religious.

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT Feature Editor

The conspicuous lack of Negroes on this campus may be the result of discrimination in the secondary school system.

And the University is perpetuating that discrimination, according to Negro Clyde Oden.

### Cinch Notices Issued Today

Midterm Delinquency Reports (cinch notices) will be distributed to students from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at the Office of the Registrar in Sproul Hall.

Students are requested to come in person and to bring their registration cards.

Those who get "cinches" may seek advice and assistance from the instructors concerned or from the dean's office of the particular college or school.

Late distribution of reports will take place beginning tomorrow at window 29 of the Registrar's Office.

"The root of the problem," Oden, a senior in optometry, said, "is the educational system of our public schools. Negro students are discouraged from coming to Cal or as a matter of fact from going to college at all."

Oden charged, "The University just perpetuates evils of our school system" with its inflexible admission standards and its image.

According to Luther Harris, a Negro, "A lot of Negro students who are capable of going to Cal are going to other schools: San Francisco State, San Jose State, Fresno State, Oakland City College."

The reason? "A lot of it is in counseling in high school," Harris, a sophomore in Letters and Science, said. "Negro students many times are guided

ed into programs which are not preparatory like shop programs.

"Counselors don't try to guide them into college-preparatory programs. They give them anything they want and usually kids in high school don't know what they want," he continued.

"Many feel they just don't have it. If they tried they could, but they just don't try. They feel it is something out of their reach," Harris said.

"I was told I probably wouldn't make it at Cal; it was too tough," Oden said. "Some of my friends were told it would be better to commute to San Francisco State than Cal."

"I was encouraged to seek higher education by my parents and friends—I was lucky," Oden admitted.

(Continued on page 5)

### Organizer of Poor to Speak

Saul Alinsky, controversial organizer of the poor, will speak at 8 p.m. today in Pauley Ballroom in the Student Union.

Tickets at \$1.50 (\$1 for students), are available at the ASUC box office.

Alinsky recently made an off-the-cuff remark that for \$250,000 he could organize the poor of the East Bay. This remark has generated considerable interest and it is expected Alinsky will elaborate on this offer.

The title of his speech will be "The Power of the Poor People . . . Focus on Alameda County"

Born in a Chicago slum of Russian Jewish parents, Alinsky has devoted his life to working closely with the poor, mobilizing them to help themselves. He has

(Continued on page 15)

### Viet Com's Finances

The Vietnam Day Committee will hold a press conference today to "clear up misquotes and misunderstandings" concerning the VDC's financial situation, spokesman Bill Miller announced yesterday.

The conference will be held at 1 p.m. in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco, Miller said.

## Write-Ins Elect Coed Coroner

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (CPS) — A 21-year-old Mount Holyoke College senior has been elected the coroner of Mercer County, N.J. by 54 write-in votes, most of them from friends and relatives.

Janet M. Bond will take the oath of office for her three-year term on Friday when she is home in Princeton, N.J. for Thanksgiving.

Miss Bond's votes were 34 and 24 more than her rivals. Only 104 votes were cast for coroner in the Nov. 2 election while 98,000 votes were cast in other state and local elections.

William H. Falcey, the county clerk, said there were no names on the ballot, as no one had filed for the post.

According to the New Jersey state constitution, a county coroner takes care of the bodies of "shipwreck victims." Other deaths are handled by the county medical examiner. Her job is not likely to be very great since Mercer County is 25 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. The job carries no pay.

County historians have recalled that earlier coroners were called in to rule on the death of "ship-

## Honor Clause Draws Fire

AMHERST, Mass. (CPS) — Students at Amherst College are protesting a new set of rules, including a so-called "rat-fink" clause which makes all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code.

Student protest has taken the form of college-wide discussions and letters to the student paper, the Amherst Student. About 100

wreck victims" when canoe loads of Lenape Indians sometimes capsized in the Delaware River, which forms the western boundary of the county.

students have not handed in signed honor code cards, by which a student indicates he is willing to abide by the social code, including the "rat-fink" clause.

The student council is organizing a poll of all students on the social hours issue and is encouraging all dormitories to elect representatives to a student inter-dormitory council, which is in charge of formulating the social code.

Along with the exclusion of the "rat-fink" clause, students are demanding an extension of the hours during which women are allowed to visit the dormitories.

## African Students

There will be a meeting of African students at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 145 Dwinelle to discuss the present crisis in Rhodesia.

A group of African students have already met to discuss this problem.

The group, the Ad Hoc Committee of African Students on the Rhodesian Crisis, has sent a telegram to the Organization of African Unity and to members of the Afro-Asian block in the United Nations.

The telegram asked the OAU to militarily intervene in Rhodesia to establish majority rule.

## News from the Wire

### WORLD

**SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic** — A small band of rightists seized a radio station in the north yesterday and proclaimed a revolutionary government, but armed forces quickly swatted it down.

Tomas Alciabiades Espinoza Acosta, a Santo Domingo conservative, proclaimed president by the rebels, was among those ar-

rested, the government announced.

**RIO DE JANEIRO** — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday communism has receded in Latin America over the past few years.

**VIENNA, Austria** — Romania's Communist leaders are acting as go-betweens for another Vietnam peace effort, Austrian diplomats said yesterday.

The Austrian sources said Romanian efforts to achieve peace talks began last June after North Vietnam put out peace feelers through Bucharest.

**LONDON** — Britain has drawn up proposals for deferring the creation of a nuclear force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and thus of West German handling of nuclear weapons, qualified informants said yesterday.

**ATHENS, Greece** — Clashes broke out in churches Sunday between Greek Orthodox faithful protesting consecration of new bishops against government orders and those supporting the new bishops.

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union charged the United States Sunday night with "continued aggressive actions" in Laos and warned of possible "serious consequences." It proposed to Britain a joint condemnation of U.S. military activities in the Southeast Asia kingdom.

**TOKYO** — Communist China rapped the United Nations Sunday, calling it an American tool and declaring, "China may as well stay out of an organization like this."

**LONDON** — Reverend Paul Oestreicher, associate secretary of the British Council of Churches, said Sunday Christians should ask themselves whether they can still support the United States in Vietnam if it is true that Washington had refused an offer to negotiate peace there.

**SAIGON, Vietnam** — South Vietnamese forces beat back two

heavy Communist assaults on the central coast yesterday with help from bombarding U.S. Navy ships off shore and air strikes later. U.S. and South Vietnamese officers said 300 of about 1,500 attackers were killed.

### NATIONAL

**JOHNSON CITY, Tex.** — The White House said yesterday this country's North Atlantic allies have nuclear warheads but they cannot be used without specific authority of the President of the United States.

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. Supreme Court struck down yesterday a federal law that made a person's unexplained presence at an illegal still sufficient evidence to convict him of possessing the still.

**WASHINGTON** — Striking McDonnell Aircraft Corp. machinists agreed yesterday to go back to work at Cape Kennedy so as not to delay a Dec. 4 space shot, federal officials said.

**JOHNSON CITY, Texas** — President Johnson attended an interfaith memorial service at St. Mary's Catholic church in Fredericksburg yesterday in tribute of John F. Kennedy.

The service was part of the tributes commemorating the second anniversary of the assassination of the late president.

**WASHINGTON** — The Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday seismic signals were recorded Sunday indicating a nuclear explosion in the Soviet testing area in the semi-Palatinsk region.

**FT. GORDON, Ga.** — Former

President Dwight Eisenhower left the hospital yesterday to board a special train for Washington and continue recuperation from a heart attack.

**WASHINGTON** — An estimated 333,000 babies were born in September, the Public Health Service reported yesterday. This is down from 356,000 in September 1964.

The cumulative total for the first nine months of 1965 was 2,830,000, compared with 3,042,000 for the similar 1964 months, a decline of 7 per cent.

### STATE

**LOS ANGELES** — Driving rain torrents renewed their attack on Southern California yesterday, causing more damage from mudslides and flooding in areas still reeling from last week's storm seige.

By 4 p.m., Los Angeles had received 2.39 inches of rain to push the season total to 9.45. Normal for this date is 1.37 inches.

**SAN DIEGO** — Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan (R-Tracy), has said he is available as a GOP gubernatorial candidate "if the circumstances are right," and said he might enter the primary race next year.

**SACRAMENTO** — Simon Casady, president of the California Democratic Council, said yesterday his opposition to the Vietnam war shouldn't surprise Governor Brown because a brochure paid for from "the governor's political kitty" was circulated in his behalf.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Governor Brown predicted today that Ronald Reagan will be the 1966 Republican candidate for governor and declared,

"... He will do exactly what U.S. Senator George Murphy did last year. He will turn on his best TV smile, say nothing and hope that no one notices he is a rock-ribbed Goldwater conservative."

—Compiled from AP

**FREDDIE REDD**  
 QUARTET FEATURING  
**HANK MOBLEY**  
**PHILLY JOE JONES**  
*both and* 350 DIVISADERO  
 SAN FRANCISCO  
 welcome experimental jazz  
 SUN 4-8 AND MONDAY NIGHT

## Code Book of Life

Computer people have a saying, "garbage in, garbage out," for nonsense equations fed into electronic brains bring nonsense out. The mind is like a computer, we humans "feed," through our sensory inputs the eyes and ears, on good and evil. The man who reads pornography without a filter circuit in his mind will soon find his moral standards crumbling and his behavior uncontrolled. Fine music, literature and art do uplift the soul—the computer must be programmed and the input data monitored if life, not death, is to be the result.

The Holy Bible, God's Word, to man, might well be called the code book of life, the master plan, the flawless program, the hidden key. To those who have responded to its constant invitation into life, it is a mirror which shows them who we are. Here for anyone who wills to see, are hidden secrets many men would die to know. "... among the mature we do impart wisdom, although it is not a wisdom of this age, or of this age or the rulers of this age, who are doomed to pass away. But we impart a secret and hidden wisdom of God... as it is written, 'What no eye has seen, nor ear heard, nor the heart of man conceived, what God has prepared for those who love him' God has revealed to us through the Spirit. For the Spirit searches everything, even the depths of God... we have the mind of Christ" (1 Corinthians 2).

To those who never read the Bible, relying on the advice of "experts," the Word reminds us, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word which proceeds out of the mouth of God." Jesus Christ said, "It is the Spirit that gives life, the flesh is of no avail; the words that I have spoken to you are Spirit and Life. But there are some of you that do not believe" (John 6:63, 64).

In an age when men dispute the authority of the Word of God, you ought to make up your own mind by reading this Best Seller of all time, a Book which claims for itself divine inspiration throughout (2 Timothy 3:13-17). Addressed to you, an individual beloved by God, it says, "Faith comes by hearing and hearing by the Word of God" (Romans 10:17) and "These things are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in his name" (John 20:31).

The self-consistent Holy Bible speaks for itself, and its words are backed in life and experience by an all-wise God whose greatest concern is your immortal soul and your eternal destiny. The God who wrote it cared enough to die for you, why not find out who He is and what He has to say?

Contemporary Christians on Campus  
 Box 11791, Palo Alto.

## BAGGAGE CHECK

On Wed. Nov. 24, the

ASUC Store will offer  
**FREE** BAGGAGE CHECKING  
 for limousine service

Bring your suitcase  
 by the ASUC store  
 before class.... pick  
 it up anytime before  
 6 pm.

ASUC STORE

student union plaza

## RAZORCUTS

**\$3.00**

**NORTHGATE  
 BARBER SHOP**

1831 Euclid Ave.

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY  
 Appointments Available  
 Wed., Thur., Fri.

Phil Lyon 845-9351

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

400 Esplanade Mall

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

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, in the Post Office Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$4.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

## Regents Report

# 'Drastic Pay Raise Needed'

By DAVID NEWMAN

The academic salary scale drastically needs to go up if the University is to remain one of the nation's top educational institutions, according to a Board of Regents report.

The report was submitted Friday to the Regents' Finance Committee by University President Clark Kerr, who got it from the California Co-ordinating Council on Higher Education.

The report compared salaries at the University with those at five major institutions: Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, Princeton, and Yale — the so-called "Big Five."

It also included comparisons between the salaries of the professional schools at the University, the "Big Five," and nine other state universities throughout the nation.

According to the reported statistics, the University's average salaries at all levels is 9.7 per cent behind those at the "Big Five" for the year 1965-66.

Even more significant is how much the University trails the other institutions in fringe benefits as a percentage of salaries.

The "Big Five" average for fringe benefits is slightly under 14 per cent of salary, while the University average is about nine per cent.

In both these categories, Harvard leads all institutions by a wide margin, with average salaries of \$14,601 and fringe benefits of 16.8 per cent. This is opposed to the University's figures of \$11,614 and 8.9 per cent.

The Finance Committee received the report, and voted to recommend to the state legislature that funds be appropriated for an 8.1 per cent increase for the coming academic year, of which 2.5 per

cent would be salaries and 5.5 per cent fringe benefits.

Thus, any definite action on salaries depends on the legislature, which may well be reluctant to vote higher salaries—and, consequently, higher taxes—in an election year.

Although the salary statistics seem startling, the figures do contain one mitigating factor.

The figures for salaries are an average of salaries at all levels of instruction, and include both tenured and untenured staff.

The result of this combination is that schools with a small percentage of tenured faculty seem to have a lower average salary scale, when actually they might well be paying on a similar or higher scale at each level than other universities.

This is a very real interpretative problem in this report, for the University has 46.4 per cent of the faculty with tenure, as opposed to an average for the "Big Five" of approximately 60 per cent.

If the University staff ratio (of tenured to untenured staff) is used, the differential is reduced to 2.8 per cent.

More serious than these figures, which utilize only salaries in Letters and Science, are the salary comparisons for the professional schools—Law, Engineering, Business Administration, and Medicine.

Here the University trails the "Big Five" by about seven per cent in Medicine, 11 per cent in Business Administration, five per cent in Engineering, and close to 30 per cent in Law.

The University fares better in comparison with other state universities than with the "Big Five," but not as well as would be expected from the University's stature.

## College Board Positions Filled

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Six Californians have been appointed to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, Gov. Brown announced Saturday.

Arthur Coons of Los Angeles, Louis J. Kroeger of San Francisco and Robert Setrakian of Kentfield will fill new positions on the council created by this year's legislature. Coons, president of the council, will now represent the public.

Coons recently retired as president of Occidental College; Kroeger and Setrakian are businessmen.

Other appointments include: Dr. George Gelman of Bakersfield, a biochemist; Dr. C. Easton Rothwell, president of Mills College in Oakland; and Dr. Milton C. Kleotzel, dean of the graduate school at the University of Southern California.

The appointments must be confirmed by the Senate at its next session.

## Synanon Film Set

The campus branch of Synanon will show the film, "The House on the Beach," at 8 p.m. today at the Longshoremen's Memorial Hall, North Point and Beach Streets, Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.25, and door prizes will be awarded.

This branch is sponsored by the Student Community Relations Board.



## Sproul Sit-In Anniversary Stirs FSM Tribute

A bid to commemorate the Free Speech Movement with a rally inside Sproul Hall on the anniversary of the Dec. 2 Sproul Hall sit-in was quashed yesterday.

The Dean of Students' office called the plan of various campus political groups "inappropriate."

"It would be like commemorating President Kennedy's assassination by re-enacting it," said Dean Arleigh Williams in rejecting the application to reserve Sproul Hall lobby for speeches.

"That's totally missing the point," said Michael Lerner, a spokesman for the group.

"The Dec. 2 sit-in was one of the most positive, beneficial, and important events in the history of the University."

"It wasn't a negative thing—in fact, it brought some of the most significant improvements we have seen," he said.

"The administration's refusal," said Lerner, "shows we haven't gotten them to understand Dec. 2 yet and only underscores the need to commemorate it."

"Apparently they didn't learn the lesson of

FSM," he said.

The "FSM Commemorative Committee," a coalition of political groups who participated in last year's free speech revolt, wanted to mark the date of the sit-in with a noon rally, a series of seminars and discussions, and speeches inside Sproul Hall itself.

After consulting with Chancellor's Assistant John Searle, Williams ruled out the speeches—but said that did not affect the Sproul-steps rally or the seminars.

The hall itself, he explained, "normally isn't made available for reservations."

Lerner said the rules governing "normal" types of reservations had been frequently suspended in the past for other groups and could easily be suspended now.

Yesterday's Glee Club performance with special sound equipment on Sproul Hall steps, he said, represented just such a suspension.

The committee plans to invite Searle, who was an important spokesman last year for the FSM, to speak at the rally.

## Salary Hike Urged for State College Faculty

INGLEWOOD (AP) — A committee of California state college trustees recommended Friday an average salary increase of 11.2 per cent for faculty members and increases ranging from five per cent to 20.8 per cent for administrators.

The raises would be effective July 1 if approved by the state legislature.

The Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs was authorized by the full board of trustees of California State Colleges to make the decision for the board.

The salary proposals would affect some 7,000 professors and administrators. The total cost has not been computed, said a spokesman for the trustees.

Top-scale instructors would go from \$8,544 to \$9,510, assistant professors from \$9,408 to \$10,462, associate professors from \$11,904 to \$13,237, full professors from \$15,192 to \$16,894.

Deans and vice presidents would get a 20.8 per cent increase; presidents, vice chancellors and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke five per cent.

This increase would be in addition to a previously recommended five per cent increase for all administrators, effective next Jan. 1 if funded by the legislature.

Under both recommended increases, starting next July 1 deans would go from a high of \$17,772 to \$22,803, vice presidents from \$19,569 to \$25,143, presidents from \$26,268 to \$30,554, vice chancellors from \$28,956 to \$32,083.

Dumke's salary would rise from \$36,750 to \$38,588.

The committee said its recom-

mended increases actually are too low.

Trustee Simon Ramo of Los Angeles said the procedure to compute salary increases — required by the State Department of Finance and the legislative analyst

— does not reflect the true picture of what he called inadequate salaries in the state college system.

The procedure requires that salaries be comparable with those paid in a restricted number of "comparison colleges."

## NEW JET FLIGHTS CHRISTMAS CHARTER FLIGHTS

Roundtrip From Oakland to—

**NEW YORK Starts at \$179**

American Airlines Boeing 707 JETS  
plus DC-8 JETS and Turbo-Props  
CHOICE OF DEPARTURE TIMES

**CHICAGO only \$138**

SUPER CONSTELLATION  
(all fares include tax)

Free bus transportation to and from Oakland Airport—over 2,000 students have flown this dependable charter—

UCNA CHARTER

Now in its FOURTH consecutive year

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

CALL 845-2129 If no answer call 841-8684

Write  
2926 BENVENUE, BERKELEY

**SELLING FAST**



# DON'T BUY A WIG...

Until  
You see a Wiglet!

Small, versatile, quick and easy to comb into your hair—  
buy a French Sallée Postiche (wiglet) at special student  
prices of 20 to 25% off with Reg. Card.

**CURIOUS? To See One, Contact**  
**BETTE LIBERMAN**  
your Sallée Campus Rep.  
Days 834-2075 Eves. 843-8658

## Undergraduate Study in EUROPE SPRING 1966

### Liberal Arts & Social Sciences

#### FREIBURG

Full integration in University of Freiburg, West Germany, for juniors with minimum B average, 2 years of college German

#### MADRID

General curricula in Spanish on campus of University of Madrid—for sophomores and juniors with at least C-plus average, 2 years of college Spanish (or one in college, 2 in high school)


#### PARIS

Spring language program, plus liberal arts, social sciences—for students with B average or better: sophomores with 3 semesters, or juniors with 5 semesters, of college French

#### VIENNA

Spring semester at University of Vienna, for sophomores and juniors with C-plus average or better, one semester of college German

Application deadline: Dec. 10, 1965



For full information, write  
**The Institute of European Studies**  
35 E. Wacker Drive, Box C  
Chicago, Illinois 60601

# Notes from the House of Boats: Glug-glug

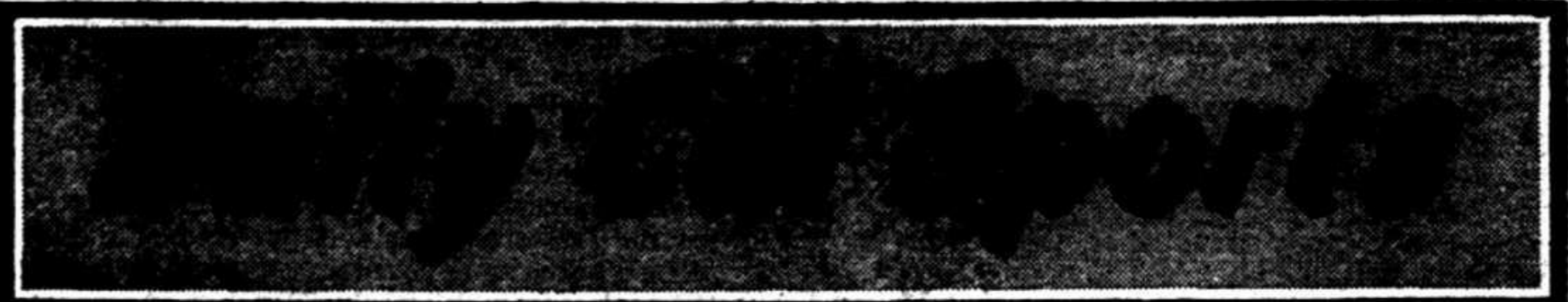
By LARRY VAUGHAN  
 Saturday, November 13, while the football team was smearing Oregon, and most everyone else was writing term reports, the men of Cal's crew were working in the boathouse on the Oakland Estuary.  
 This work-day has been an annual event of the varsity and freshman oarsmen since 1960; both out of desire on the part of the oarsmen to improve the boathouse, and out of the necessity to keep the boathouse, the shells, and the general area in shape.  
 When all of the tasks were completed, at just about the time the football game was over, the over 60 fellows stampeded into line for hamburgers — after working six straight hours without a break. Near the front of the line was Rich Costello, varsity stroke a few years ago, law stu-

dent and parttime frosh coach. Asked about the freshmen, he remarked, "We have good material and if we improve in the spring as we did in the fall, we'll be able to go up against anyone."  
 Behind Coach Costello stood Dennie Lane, last year's varsity IRA stroke, who said,  
 "We hope to rebound from our unsatisfactory performance at Syracuse last year and to give the eastern magazines something to write about besides Harvard."  
 "One factor in our favor is that most of our races will be on the estuary. The Western Sprints are held at Vallejo, where Cal crews have never been defeated. I expect the sophomores will provide a considerable contribution to a successful season."  
 "And, oh yes, we hope to see more girls cheering us on to victory next spring."

Behind Dennie was "Tree" Robertson, making sure he got his hamburger, chili, salad, milk, and ice cream to maintain his 6' 7" stature. Between bites, this sophomore oarsman, one of last year's victorious. Cub crew, had a few words concerning the sophomores: "We'll be giving the older men a run for their money; we're going to going to wrestle as many seats

from them as we possibly can."  
 Looking over the rest of the food line, one could see men who have been rowing their entire four years at Cal—Mike Page, Bob Cross, Jack Reding, Jay Jacobus, and Gary Martone. Amongst these oarsmen and the others standing in line, there was the certain feeling of fellowship and atmosphere which the Germans

call "gemuetlichkeit."  
 The line dwindled and grew again with the men going back for thirds, fourths, even fifths! Finally, after the last of the oarsmen departed with, perhaps, a broken oar he had won in the raffle, there was Matt Franich, the boatkeeper, to close the boathouse doors and give some of the shells his last inspection.



JOHN RODGERS  
 Sports Editor

GLENN BECKER, Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER  
 Asst. Sports Editor



STARS OF THE FUTURE . . . BOTTOM ROW (l. to r.): Karl Schmidt, John Fay, Warren Michaelis, Bill Bimat, Joe Prior, Dave Wargo (co-captain), John Watters, Rick Aschenbrenner, Brock Arner, Mike Meers, Jim Musgrove. SECOND ROW: Stan Stress, Barry Bronk, Bob Sparks, Rodger Gray, Greg Hugo, Dennis Beatty, Rick Telegan, Wayne Stewart, Jim Carson, Carlos Zaragoza, Ed White, Fred Woodside, Mark Saeley. THIRD ROW: Eric Kastner, Dan Ryan, Ned Anderson, Terry Miller, Loren Shunmer, Dick Simpson, Jim Konzen, Jim Schroeffer, Larry Reis, Mike Spedick, Gordon Nadel, Eric French, Joe Richards, Tim Tynan. FOURTH ROW: Coach Rudy Carvajal, Coach Jim Pinson, Coach Jerry Walter, Alan Morris, Jim Champion, Steve Dorinson, Dennis Berryhill, George Eckard, Ed Maloney, Walt Dickhoff, Rivers Morrell, John Petrovich, Coach Dick James, Coach Dennis Abreu, Coach Bruce MacDonald, Head Frosh Coach Jim Cullom. (MISSING: Bob Beran, and Web Lloyd.)

## Frosh Gridders Might Provide Help for Ray

The pace quickens and the stakes become higher as members of the 1965 California football team await Spring Practice and varsity football competition. And there appear to be many members of this frosh team who will earn key spots on Ray Willsey's 1966 California varsity.  
 Despite suffering Cal's first frosh defeat in almost three years, the Cubs finished the season with a flourish — dumping USC, 27-6, and San Jose State, 21-6, in a driving rainstorm.

Halfback John Fay, a lethal 175-pounder from A.A. Stagg High School in Stockton, led the Cub offense statistically, averaging 8.0 yards per carry while gaining 336 yards in 42 attempts.  
 Rick Aschenbrenner, a quick, agile 200-pound fullback from Servite High School in Anaheim, was the number two rusher with 222 yards in 53 carries for a 4.2 average.  
 Tall, speedy halfbacks Joe Richards from Watsonville and Bill Bimat from Bakfield followed Aschenbrenner with 184 yards and 159 respectively.

## SAE, Boalt No. 1 Set 'Mural Pace; Lawyers Blast Bowles, Theta Delts Unbeaten in Football

By JAY BERNSTEIN  
 SAE and Boalt No. 1 continue to lead the National and American Leagues respectively this week in the Intramural sports race.  
 SAE's margin was reduced to 85 points as Sigma—Alpha Mu moved past AEPi into second place. The Sammies' edge is 35 points over ZBT. AEPi dropped into fourth place while the Theta Delts jumped past TKE into fifth.  
 Boalt No. 1's margin over the Commuters was cut to merely 15 points as the C-Is picked up points in minor sports this past week. Bowles, International House, and Putnam Hall round out the American League top five.  
**TWO UNDEFEATED** teams, Theta Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi, met in the top National League football playoff game and the Theta Delts withstood a comeback by their opponents to win 18-16. Both were 7-0 before the game.  
 The first set of downs saw the Beta defense pressuring the Theta Delts into a mistake that cost them two points on a safety. But the next time the Theta Delts had control of the ball quarterback Dan Miller fired a thirty-yard scoring pass to end Henry Richmond. The conversion attempt failed.  
 Near the end of the first half the same combination accounted for another six points; this time on a three-yard pass. Again the conversion failed.  
 The Betas came back in the second half as end Bill Brown caught a twenty-yard pass in the end zone. The conversion was successful, but the Theta Delts rebounded with six points and led 18-10.  
 The Betas regained control of

the ball and pushed across another touchdown with less than a minute remaining, but the possible tying conversion was no good.  
**IN ANOTHER** important National League encounter Delta Tau Delta came back from a two

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS	
National League	
1. SAE	575
2. SAM	490
3. ZBT	455
4. AEPi	450
5. Theta Delta Chi	445
American League	
1. Boalt No. 1	630
2. Commuters	615
3. Bowles	500
4. I-House	495
5. Putnam	480

touchdown deficit to eliminate Lambda Chi Alpha by the score of 20-16. Other scores: Psi Upsilon 18, Sigma Chi 8; Pi Kappa Alpha 12, Alpha Gamma Omega 6.  
 The most significant American League game last week was between Boalt No. 1 and Bowles Hall. What was billed as a battle of superb defenses turned into a rout as the Lawyers finally played up to form and won 40-0.

**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 De-

Other games saw the second squad from Boalt defeating ROMP, 20-12, and Ehrman eliminating Putnam from the playoffs with a 20-0 pasting.

## It's Official: UCLA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Champion UCLA was named officially Monday to meet Michigan State's top-ranked Spartans in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day.  
 Voting by the eight Pacific Athletic Conference members was academic after the Bruins sewed up the bid and the league title Saturday by beating the University of Southern California 20-16.  
 The Rose Bowl brings a return engagement between the Bruins and Spartans. Michigan State beat UCLA 13-3 at East Lansing in the season opener.  
**TWICE BEFORE THE SPARTANS** have represented the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl and on each occasion they beat UCLA — 28-20 in 1954 and 17-14 in 1956.  
 UCLA has gone undefeated since losing to the Spartans in the opener and compiled a 7-1-1 record after being virtually overlooked in the pre-season forecasts.  
 Coach Tommy Prothro will take his second straight team to Pasadena but representing different schools.  
 Last New Year's Day he coached the Oregon State Beavers, who lost to Michigan 34-7. Shortly afterward, he resigned at OSU to

become head coach at UCLA, where he had served as an assistant from 1949 through 1954.  
 UCLA has gone to the Rose Bowl five times and has yet to score a victory, but led by sophomore quarterback Gary Beban the Bruins have shown continued improvement through this season.  
**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR TOM HAMILTON** of the conference said he was delighted at the selection of UCLA "which came through the most intensive competition ever in the conference," and "also did well against non-conference opposition."  
 Hamilton said it was against conference rules to reveal the vote on the selection of the Rose Bowl team.  
 Athletic Director J. D. Morgan of UCLA said the squad was hoping to get the bid to play any Big Ten team but was especially eager to play Michigan State again. The Bruins lost their season opener to Michigan State 13-3.  
 "I'm sure Michigan State has shown improvement and I know we have," Morgan said. "In the opening game our team was new to Prothro and new to each other. That was evident in having a sophomore quarterback playing his first varsity game."

**BIG ED WHITE**, a 260-pounder from Indio High School, headlined a big, talented Cub line. White was probably the outstanding defensive lineman and he joined linebackers Jerry Woods from Sonora, Greg Hugo from Loyola High in Los Angeles and Rodger Gray from Oakdale to anchor a fine Cub defense. Defensive backs Wayne Steward from Downey, Barry Bronk and Stan Stress from San Diego and Eric Kastner from Fresno High gave the Cubs a good defense against the pass and appear to be excellent varsity prospects.  
 Offensive guard Bronk Arner, a 205-pounder from Buena Park; tackles Warren Michaelis, a 225-pounder from Mater Dei High School, and Mike Meers, a 6-3, 220-pound tackle from Servite High, seem capable of moving quickly into varsity competition.  
 Probably the most solid position of the Cub squad was end, where Ned Anderson, 6-4, 215-pounds from Rio Vista High School; Karl Schmidt, 6-3, 185-pounds; and Jim Musgrove, a 6-2, 218-pounder from Poly High School in Long Beach, proved to be fine pass receivers and excellent blockers.  
**MARK WOOD, A VERSATILE** 200-pounder from Servite High, and Fresno's player of the year, Rick Telegan, a quick elusive performer from Fresno High, capably carried out the quarterbacking chores.

# German Poster Art Exhibit Opens

A unique and vivid exhibition of early 20th century German poster art will fill the University Art Gallery for the next month.

"Jugendstil and Expressionism in German Posters" is the title of the show.

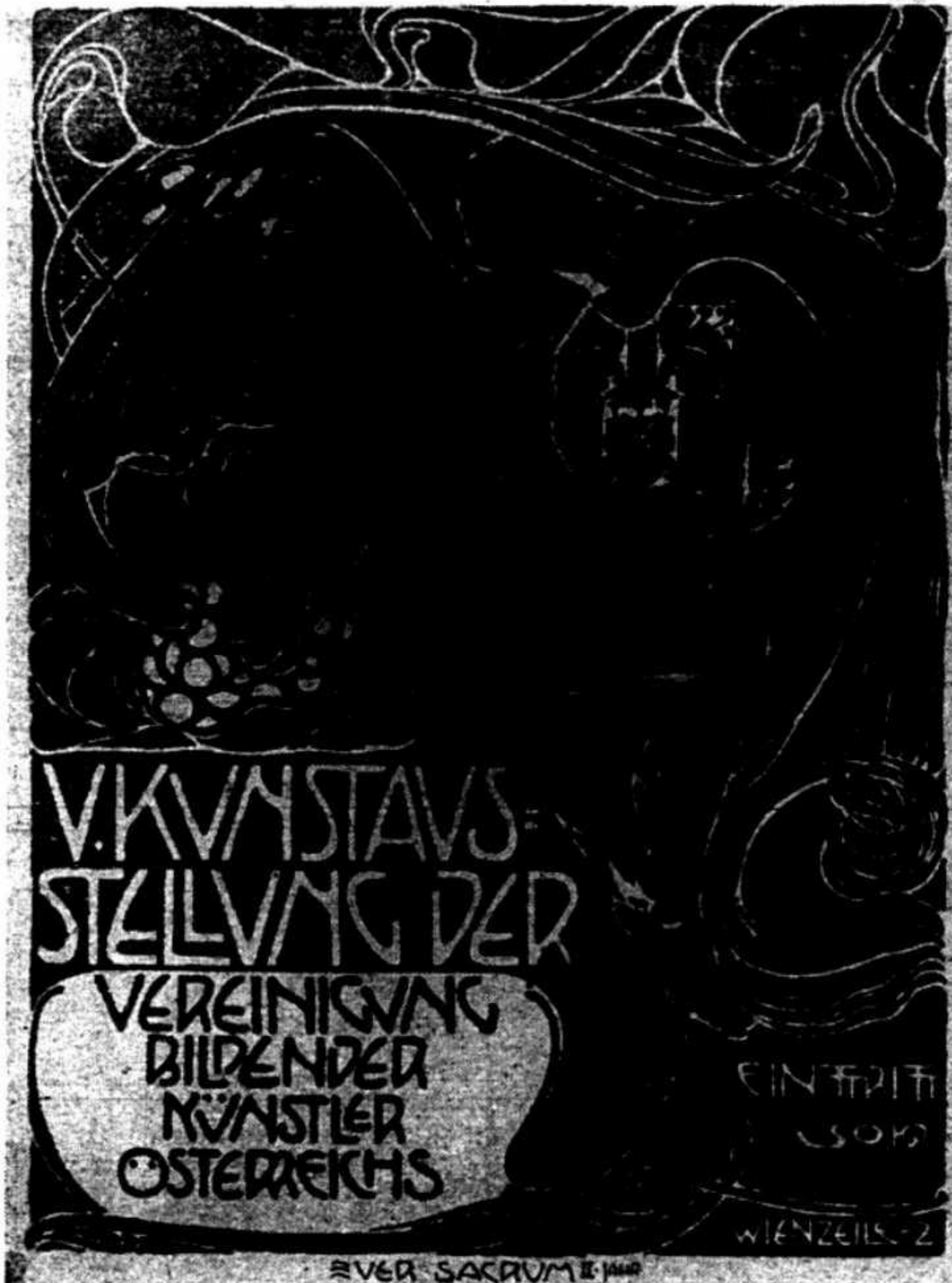
Included are more than 120 countries obtained on loan last summer by Herschel Chipp, professor of art exhibitions, from the Library of Congress, New York Museum of Modern Art, and museums in Vienna and throughout West Germany.

It will be the most comprehensive poster show by these artists ever to be assembled in the United States, according to Chipp.

Most of the artists are German, and the rest come from neighboring countries to study in Germany. Included are such names as Nolde, Kirchner, Pechstein, Muller, Schmidt-Rottluff, Kandinsky, Corinth and Kokoschka.

The gallery will be open without charge from noon to 6 p.m. daily from today through Dec. 19. The exhibition is presented by the Committee for Arts and Lectures.

"Jugendstil" is translated as "youth style," and is closely related to the Art Nouveau movement in France and elsewhere which revolted against



POSTER ART . . . Expressionist poster art will be on exhibit in the University Art Gallery for the next month.

the 19th century classicism. Chipp said.

Its characteristic forms,

which were to become popularized in all sorts of pictorial work, are flat decorative areas

of richly harmonious or highly contrasting colors, and swirling whiplash or spiral lines.

The posters also reflect the vigorous and even violent emotionality of the expressionist movement of that era. Many show the dark and pessimistic world portrayed in music and drama by Weill and Brecht.

This poster movement was a highly productive one in which the artist became publicist, which resulted in some exceptionally vigorous and forthright works of art.

"The Jugendstil poster embodied the craftsmanship of the lithographer, which itself was based on a long German tradition of excellence in the graphic arts, and it achieved the expressive force of the painter, many of whom had turned to designing," Chipp commented.

"Its strength also derived from the artist actively participating in modern life. He did not degrade himself or his art in doing so, but rather invited the public to appreciate the most advanced art of the day."

These posters publicized mostly artistic subjects: plays, motion pictures, journals, novels, and the artists' own exhibitions. A few of the later ones had political themes.

Two carry messages on commercial products — salad oil and dried eggs — and one deals with a pioneering airline service.

VAUGHN SHOES

POINT TOE



A seamless blucher pattern

- Leather-lined throughout
- Double leather soles and heels
- Fully stormwelted
- Brown grained calf
- Black grained calf

VAUGHN

DISCOUNT PRICE  
16.22 and 21.13

Vaughn Shoes

2440 Bancroft

## Negroes Discouraged From Attending Cal?

(Continued from page 1)

Brenda Keeton, a freshman in Letters and Science and a Negro, said she had done very poorly in math in junior high school.

"When I got to high school I decided I wasn't college material. I switched to a secretarial program," she said. Then she went to junior college for two years to make up some of the courses she hadn't taken in high school to get into the University.

"I come from San Diego. The people we use as counselors are teachers with three classes a day. They are not trained or qualified," Oden said.

"My Dad kept pushing me," Harris said.

Bobby Smith, a Negro football star and sophomore in agricultural economics, complained that the Negroes who do come to the University are not truly representative.

"It takes a special student," he said.

Smith went through the Berkeley schools and "When I came here, I was so far behind in the way of extra knowledge."

He described the Berkeley schools as very discriminatory. "I went to Burbank Junior High in West Berkeley where it is 80 per cent Negro and the caliber of teaching is not very good."

"When I got to Berkeley High I was behind and had to struggle to keep up. When I got here I was even farther behind," he said.

"A good mean of the Negro student would be at Merritt College," Smith added, "simply be-

cause of the educational system we went through."

Oden called for the "University to go out into the community and impress the fact upon them we want your qualified students. You have to destroy this old image."

"There is no Negro image at Cal," Oden said.

Oden complained there was only one Negro on the varsity football team and only one on the freshman team. "Why aren't there more Negro athletes? Why aren't there any junior college transfers, if nothing else? Hasn't the University resources to give these kids scholarships?"

He described the University's image to Negroes as being "very, very upper class, beyond your horizons, expectations, something aloof."

"You can't think of one Negro who has made it that came from Cal," he challenged. "Although Cal may be a liberal school Negro students will never find this out because they'll never get to Cal."

Oden also criticized the University's "blind system" of admissions which does not take into account the misguidance of the public school system.

Oden recommended the University's re-educating the public school's counselors, and "going past the counselors to the Negro community, to the churches, to where Negroes associate, to where the masses can be reached."

He proposed that teams of students go out and talk to students in junior high schools, "start at-

tacking it at that level."

Oden tutors elementary school students in East Oakland. Under the Work-Study Program he has organized a tutorial program in the area.

The experience has amplified his views of the faults of the public school system in training students for the University.

"The public schools are doing a terrible job educationally."

"Way down in elementary school the kids are being defeated," he continued. "They are not being equipped. If they can't read by the sixth grade?"

Miss Keeton is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, a Negro sorority founded at Howard University in 1932. It has a chartered, registered chapter here that anyone can pledge, regardless of race.

As a pledge she is required to do a group project and an individual project.

Her group project will be to hold a dance in December to raise funds to buy food for the needy.

\$21 per person

(double occupancy)

You can't afford to stay home  
Enjoy a

HOLIDAY WEEKEND

EVERYTHING INCLUDED

- Two full days and nights
- Beautiful rooms
- Delicious food
- Heated swimming pool
- Entertainment—dancing



4375 El Camino Real  
Mountain View • 948-8982  
(near the heart of Palo Alto)

Seize Today—Trust Little to Tomorrow



A great motto and it's not new

Horace wrote it in Rome in the 1st Century B.C. Here's a chance to get this famous epicurean motto for your desk and it also is a great gift. Handsomely printed on 8 x 10 Parchment in 6 colors with the quotation in Latin and a Medieval Crest symbolizing the philosophy of "Eat, Drink, and be merry . . . for tomorrow you may die". Enclose \$1.00 for each copy or \$3.50 for each copy framed in wood (parcel post paid) Mail check or money order (COD's please).

Bingham Studio, Box 7201, Sacramento, Calif. 95826

U.C. STUDENTS — FACULTY — EMPLOYEES

CHRISTMAS  
CHARTER FLIGHTS

to NEW YORK or CHICAGO

Departing Dec. 17 — Return Jan. 2

N. Y. FLIGHT. Round Trip \$175

CHICAGO Round Trip \$140

All Fares include taxes, Free Bus Transportation from Campus to Oakland Airport and Return.

SPACE LIMITED — CALL 525-0409 TODAY or . . . write to

CHARTER FLIGHTS

941 SPRUCE ST., BERKELEY

Enclosed is my deposit for reservation

ON FLIGHT TO \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

TWO BIG SHOWS  
THE ROLLING STONES

ONLY BAY AREA APPEARANCE

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SAN JOSE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Tickets on Sale at Sherman-Clay, 2135 Broadway, Oakland, Downtown Center.  
Box Office, 325 Mason, S.F.

# From Russia With Love: Soviet Student Views

Anne Showstack, Daily Cal reporter and a recent visitor to the Soviet Union, interviewed several Russians on student life there.

By ANNE SHOWSTACK

Because Khrushchev had a terrible accent when he spoke Russian, jokes were always being circulated about him during his rule.

Valeri, a Moscow student and one of our guides, gave us an example of Khrushchev's bad pronunciation as he downed a glass of wine. "You seemed to like Khrushchev's speeches, but we thought they were terrible," he said.

We and another guide, Vladi, were sitting in their hotelroom in Leningrad. A few of us were being taught to drink vodka the Russian way, straight, with a gulp of water afterward.

We got into a good conversation. "Khrushchev was trying to grab too much power. This was one of the reasons he was removed. We don't want any return to Stalinism. Now the Soviet Union is ruled by three men: Kosygin, Breznev, and Mikoyan," Valeri said.

"We hope to evolve away from the Stalinist idea toward more discussion," he continued.

"But the conversation wasn't entirely political. "We from Moscow consider Leningrad dull. We have some pretty good parties. Any time someone's parents go to the country, he calls everyone up and we go over to his flat. Both girls and boys come and there's some drinking, and dancing, and well, you know."

Once the two of them had been arrested for being drunk. "Vladi was so drunk that he asked the policeman if he was related to Breznev, Valeri recounted. "We stayed in jail for the night but nothing happened to us."

We asked about reports of problems

with students from Africa. In Moscow some young boys had come up to three of us and, after some conversation, began sounding like members of the Ku Klux Klan.

"One of the problems is that their scholarships are so much more than those of most Soviet students," Vladi explained. "They throw their money around, and some Russian girls of not the best type run after them because they have money to spend."

"We don't particularly like that," Valeri inserted.

"And the African students who come are not always the best type either," Vladi continued. "They often come from rather bourgeois backgrounds. They don't fit in too well."

"We are familiar with your beat movement," he continued. "I think that they are an outgrowth of your capitalist society, a sign that it is breaking down."

We started talking about personal goals. The two of them couldn't believe that some of us had no interest in going into business even though some of our fathers were businessmen. We asked if they had heard of the Peace Corps.

"Your capitalist society is now producing so many technicians that they have no place in America and you must send them abroad. They are a way of preparing new countries for exploitation by your monopolies," Valeri claimed.

"After exams a bunch of our friends, boys that is, get together and really drink," Vladi explained. "Instead of just a little vodka we drink a whole glass at a time. We have a pretty wild time."

Someone mentioned that he found it hard to believe the good picture of the Soviet Union which appeared in the magazine, "Soviet life," released in the U.S. as part of an exchange program.

"Yeah, it's the same with your magazine 'America,'" Vladi said. "Every picture has a happy Negro."

We had seen a film on the siege of Leningrad and had visited the memorial cemetery. "The forces of Fascism have to be fought," Valeri said. "Pacifism will never work against those forces."

## ARIZONA

Goodyear: *Butler Jewelry*  
Phoenix: *Howes In Goldwater's*  
Phoenix: *Paul Johnson Jewelers*  
Phoenix: *Dennis D. Naughton—2 Stores*  
Phoenix: *O'Bert Jewelers*  
Phoenix: *Wesley's Jewelers*  
Prescott: *Petersen's Jewelry*  
Scottsdale: *Wesley's Jewelers*

## CALIFORNIA

Alameda: *Alameda Jewelers—2 Stores*  
Alhambra: *H. E. Wellman, Jeweler*  
Anaheim: *Don Thomas, Jeweler*  
Antioch: *Mayer's Jewelers Inc.*  
Azusa: *Nojima Jewelers*  
Bakersfield: *Wickersham Jewelers*  
Baikoa Island: *Charles H. Barr Jr.*  
Bellflower: *Johnson Jewelers*  
Berkeley: *Lee-Frank Jewelers*  
Blythe: *Ralston Jewelers*  
Buena Park: *Jewels by Joseph*  
Burbank: *Ervin's Jewelers*  
Burbank: *Ski Jewelers*  
Chico: *Tazuk's Jewelry*  
Chula Vista: *J. Jessop & Sons*  
Compton: *Finley's Jewelers*  
Corona Del Mar: *Ewert's Jewelers*  
Culver City: *Gray's Jewelers*  
Delano: *Leal's Jewelers*  
Dinuba: *Enns Jewelry*  
Downey: *Chase's Jewelry*  
El Cerrito: *Steven's Jewelers*  
Escondido: *J. Jessop & Sons*  
Eureka: *10 Window Williams Jr.*  
Fresno: *Baldwin's Jewelers—2 Stores*  
Glendale: *Brand Jewelers*  
Fullerton: *Stedman Jewelers*  
Glendale: *Hopkins Jewelers*  
Glendale: *Jensen and Fallon Jewelers*  
Hanford: *Bernard Miller*  
Hermosa Beach: *Seymour's Jewelers*  
Highland Park: *Garbe Jewelers*  
Huntington Park: *Parr's Jewelers*  
Indio: *Shepard's Jewelry*  
Inglewood: *Finley's Jewelers*  
Inglewood: *Harwin Jewelers*  
La Jolla: *J. Jessop & Sons*  
Lakewood: *Brand Jewelers*  
La Mesa: *J. Jessop & Sons*  
La Mirada: *Royal Jewelers*  
Lake Tahoe: *Rene of Lake Tahoe Jewelers*  
Lodi: *Dee's Jewelers*  
Long Beach: *Buffum's*  
Long Beach: *Gulliksen Jewelers*  
Long Beach: *C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co. Inc.*  
Long Beach: *Rothbart Jewelers*  
Los Altos Center: *Wehrman Jewelers*  
Los Angeles: *B. D. Howes and Son*  
Los Angeles: *Jay's of Westwood, Jewelers*  
Los Angeles: *Lords Jewelers*  
Los Angeles: *James T. Nojima Jeweler*  
Menlo Park: *George Hitzel Jeweler*  
Modesto: *Shoemaker's Jewelers*  
Monrovia: *Box Jewelers*  
Monterey: *Crescent Jewelers*  
Montrose: *Bob's Jewelry*  
New Port Beach: *B. D. Howes & Son Jewelers*  
Newport Beach: *Charles H. Barr Jr.*  
North Hollywood: *Rathbun's in North Hollywood*  
Norwalk: *Setterberg Jeweler*  
Oakland: *Loeb & Velasco*  
Ontario: *Wight Jewelers*  
Palo Alto: *Johnson & Co.*  
Palos Verdes: *Finley's Jewelers*  
Panorama City: *Panorama Jewelers*  
Pasadena: *Arnold's Jewelry Store*  
Pasadena: *B. D. Howes & Son—2 Stores*  
Pasadena: *Olson and Son, Jewelers*  
Petaluma: *McLaughlin Jewelers*  
Pomona: *Bryant and Co.*  
Pomona: *Buffum's*  
Redlands: *Smith Jewelers*  
Redwood City: *Kessinger Jewelry*  
Reseda: *Talbert's Jewelers*  
Rialto: *Meyer Jewelers*  
Riverside: *Luman Green, Jeweler—2 Stores*  
Riverside: *Mardon Jewelers*  
Sacramento: *E. A. Grebitus & Son*  
Downtown & Country Club Centre  
Salinas: *Andrus Jewelers—2 Stores*  
San Bernardino: *Luke and Vondey, Jrs.*  
San Diego: *J. Jessop & Sons—Downtown & Mission Valley*  
San Francisco: *Azevedo Jewelers*  
San Francisco: *Behrend Jewelers—Stonestown*  
San Francisco: *Hughes & Feldhahn Jrs.*  
San Francisco: *Sidney Mobell Fine Jewelry*  
San Francisco: *Niederholzer Jewelers*  
San Jose: *Paul's Master Jewelers*  
Downtown & Westgate Center  
San Luis Obispo: *Ross Jewelers*  
San Mateo: *Steiner's Jewelry*  
San Pedro: *Allen and Son, Jewelers*  
San Rafael: *Leland's Jewelry*  
Santa Ana: *Buffum's*  
Santa Barbara: *Churchill's Jewelers*  
Santa Barbara: *B. D. Howes and Son, Jrs.*  
Santa Barbara: *Pandolfi Jewelers*  
Santa Cruz: *Dell Williams, Jewelers*  
Santa Marja: *Melby Jewelers*

## CALIFORNIA

Santa Monica: *Bassett Jewelry Co.*  
Santa Monica: *Posner Jewelers*  
Santa Rosa: *E. R. Sawyer Jewelers*  
Saratoga: *Kraule Jewelers*  
Selma: *Martin Jewelers*  
Sherman Oaks: *Joe Houston, Jewelers*  
Stockton: *Bert Edises, Jewelers*  
Stockton: *Arthur Glick Jewelers*  
Studio City: *Studio City Jewelers*  
Sunnyvale: *Guy Bowcock, Jeweler*  
Torrance: *Morgan's Jewelers*  
Torrance: *Seymour's Jewelers*  
Tulare: *Carter's Jewelers*  
Tustin: *Patterson Jewelers*  
Twenty Nine Palms: *Brooks Jewelers*  
Upland: *Scott's Jewelers*  
Vallejo: *Harold and Paul, Jewelers*  
Van Nuys: *Glen D. Meyer, Jeweler*  
Ventura: *Bahn's Jewelers*  
Walnut Creek: *Rinehart's of Walnut Creek*  
West Covina: *Gardner Jewelers*  
Whittier: *The Treasure Trove*

## COLORADO

Boulder: *Crowder Jewelers*  
Colorado Springs: *Isaac Bros. Jewelry*  
Denver: *Bohm-Allen Jewelry Co.*  
Downtown & Cherry Creek  
Durango: *Taylor-Raymond Jewelers*  
Fort Collins: *Garwood Jewelers*  
Greeley: *Graybeal Jewelers*  
Longmont: *Davis Jewelry*  
Sterling: *Rominger Jewelers*

## HAWAII

Honolulu: *Hallmark Jewelers*  
Honolulu: *Paul's Jewelers—2 Stores*

## IDAHO

Boise: *Sexty's Jewelers*  
Boise: *Williams, in Franklin Center*  
Moscow: *Dodson's Jewelers*

## MONTANA

Billings: *Montague's Jewelers—2 Stores*  
Bozeman: *Durand's Jewelry*  
Great Falls: *C. E. Davis Co. Jewelers*

## NEVADA

Las Vegas: *Christensen's Jrs.—4 Stores*  
Reno: *Edises Jewelers*  
Reno: *R. Hertz & Bro., Inc.*

## NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque: *Butlerfield Jewelers*  
Carlsbad: *McCoy's*

## OREGON

Albany: *W. R. Ten Brook Jewelers*  
Ashland: *Henry Carr Jrs.*  
Corvallis: *Konick's Jewelers*  
Eugene: *Skeie's Jewelry Store*  
Forest Grove: *Timmreck & McNicol Jrs.*  
Hillsboro: *Anderson Bros. Jewelers*  
Klamath Falls: *Beachs Jewelers*  
La Grande: *Laurence's Jewelers*  
McMinnville: *Timmreck & McNicol Jewelers*  
Medford: *Lawrence's, Jewelers*  
Medford: *Wes Pearson Jeweler*  
Pendleton: *Henry Garards, Jeweler*  
Portland: *Carl Greve Jeweler*  
Portland: *Dan Marx Jewelers*  
Portland: *Nielsen's Jewelers—Lloyd Center*  
Springfield: *Fee & Richey, Jewelers*

## UTAH

Ogden: *West's Jewelers*  
Provo: *Heindselman's*  
Salt Lake City: *Leysen Pearsall Co.*

## WASHINGTON

Aberdeen: *Witamaki Jewelry Store*  
Bellevue: *Bevan Jrs.—Bellevue Square*  
Bremerton: *Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers*  
Bremerton: *Jorgen Nelson Jewelers*  
Burien: *Reibman's Jewelers*  
Everett: *Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers*  
Longview: *Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers*  
Mt. Vernon: *Deming Jewelers*  
Pasco: *Glasow's Jewelry*  
Pullman: *Crown Jewelers*  
Seattle: *Carrolls Jewelers—Downtown*  
Seattle: *Friedlander & Sons, Jrs.—2 Stores*  
Seattle: *Phil's Jry. in Ballard*  
Seattle: *Porter & Jensen Jewelers*  
Spokane: *Dodson's Jewelers—2 Stores*  
Spokane: *Tracy's In Dishman Square*  
Tacoma: *Austin's Lakewood Jewelers*  
Tacoma: *Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers*  
Tacoma: *Hanson's Jewelers*  
Yakima: *Lester Berg's Jewel Box*

## WYOMING

Sheridan: *Kraft's Fine Jeweler and Gifts*

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS



VICTORIA

SOLD BY FINE JEWELERS THROUGHOUT AMERICA

## Calendar

### SEMINARS

Mrs. Bonnie Rice, Berkeley High School, will hold a seminar on "Tutoring High School Students in Chemistry" at noon in 116 Laboratory of Chemical-Bio-dynamics.

Paul Howard-Flanders, Yale University, will conduct a seminar on "DNA Repair and Genetic Recombination" at 4 p.m. in 230 Mulford Hall.

### LECTURES

James P. Gilligan, extension forester and research associate in Forestry, will speak on "Man and the Redwoods, 1770 to 1965" at 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Public \$2.50, Students \$1.50.

Kenneth O. May, visiting scholar in mathematics, will speak on "Art and Mathematics" at 8 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle.

Pierre Guiraud, visiting professor, will speak on "La Provence de Mistral" at 8:15 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall. He will speak in French.

### COLLOQUIUM

Solomon W. Golomb, departments of electrical engineering and mathematics, USC, will speak on "Games People Play" at 4 p.m. in 277 Cory Hall.

### FILM

Cinema of the Absurd will present "The Ape Woman" and the "One Way Pendulum" at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Public \$1.00 and students 85 cents.

# Universities, Social Sciences, and Military Research

By MORDECAI BRIEMBERG,  
DAVID MAKOFKY,  
and MARK SHECHNER

Jacques Barzun, Dean of the Graduate Division at Columbia University, has accused his academic colleagues of enforcing upon their numbers a "tradition of secrecy, ignorance, and self-deception which, though neither deliberate nor perverse, is yet remarkable in a social group wedded to the forms of truth." It is Barzun's contention, and one with which we concur, that the academic has yet to subject his own actions and attitudes to the scrutiny of a critical intelligence, to a public, forthright, and humble appraisal of the self-satisfying world he inhabits. "The home in the hills" is one image prominently associated with professors on this campus. How opposite indeed to a progenitor of intellectual thought—the troubled, restless, disloyal Socrates.

Because of the acts and arguments of the Free Speech Movement last year, some professors were "troubled"; troubled, not fearful and paranoid like the supporters of the Feuer resolution; troubled, not worried like the machinators Kerr and Scalapino; but troubled, as men confronting—after long neglect—the meaning of their actions and the institutions in which they live; seeking behind outdated and deceiving phrases the truth and the significance of their lives. Still it was but a moment of light, and of light cast only into one corner. In these days of devastation and appalling inhumanity it is imperative to extend the bounds of honest and open examination, to consider a more shameful "corner" of the academic world, its relation with the machines of war.

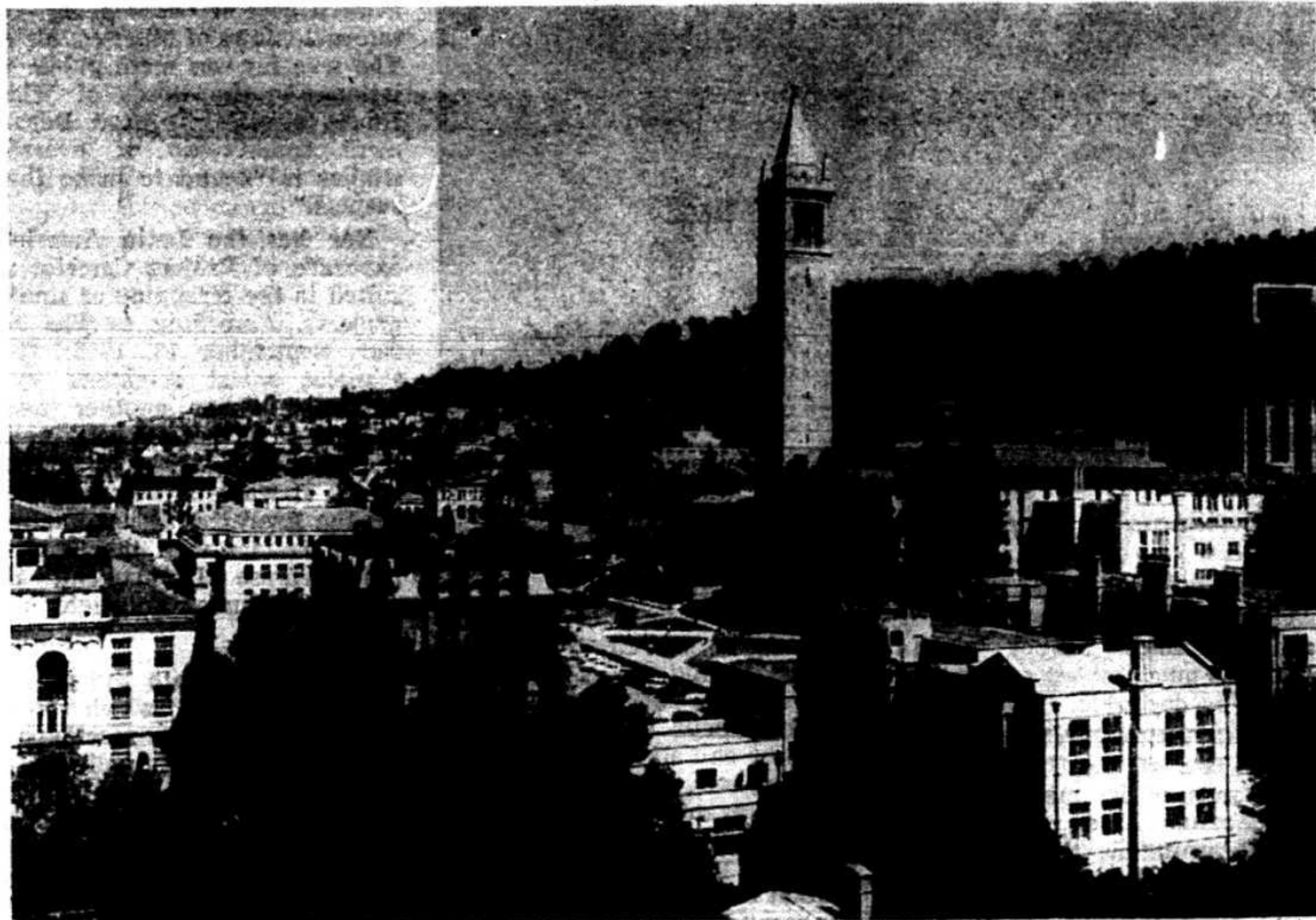
## The Social Sciences

Where the natural scientist (physical, chemical, biological) is an unchallenged heir to the title of "scientist," and enjoys widespread social and intellectual recognition of his "usefulness." Recently the military has recognized the "potential contributions that the social sciences can make" (Project Camelot Working Paper); and with this recognition the new savants have joined the natural scientists in their fusing of the pursuit of truth with the war machine's pursuit of annihilation. Nevertheless, there are two differences between natural and social scientists deserving of comment.

One: it seems that natural scientists first are recognized for their intellectual accomplishments in the academic world and then devote their skills to military ends. They come to the military with proven and demonstrable abilities.

### SEEKING THE MILITARY

By contrast, in the social sciences, where intellectual accomplishment is strongly influenced by fashion and less firmly founded on durable criteria, some social scientists seek contact with military institutions, projects, and funds in order to carve a private province of "specialization." They then use this domain to command intellectual recognition within the university. This reversal of the sequence common to the natural sciences is most likely where the subject-matter is ill-defined, as in "area studies." Robert Scheer, interviewing academics involved in the Michigan State University Project to aid the Diem regime, found that



Berkeley to Brazil—"Scholarship Pursuing the Flag"

some members of the project revealed that involvement in a high priority government program gave them a heady feeling of glamor and prestige. As one member frankly states, "I saw the job in Vietnam primarily from the standpoint of my own career development. I had taught public administration and I saw this, as a job with experience, with an entrée back into the academic world."

In a previous era, when America was immersed in her own wilderness and Europe possessed the empires, the close relation of church and flag was often commented upon. Today, in the era of the American empire, it is "scholarship" that follows the flag.

The second difference in the relation of natural and social scientists to the military is probably linked to the first, that is, the social scientists' anxiety about and hence eagerness to demonstrate their social "usefulness" and intellectual worth. The new savant, like the *nouveau riche*, craves recognition.

### HUMANE COMMUNITY

Where there has already appeared in the "established" natural sciences a minority community of humane and responsible men—Einstein, Pauling, Szilard, Fermi, Bohr—who revere science as a servant of man's needs, and oppose those who would debase it to the level of nuclear scythe—no such community has yet appeared in the social sciences. In the large, social scientists still mistake responsibility for a timid deference to the status quo, rather than an acceptance of the consequences of their acts, and a frank recognition of complicity in the acts of others to whom they volunteer their intellectual resources.

## I. Academic Espionage and Military Research

The department of Defense has an annual budget of \$20 million for research outside the United States in the behavioral and social sciences. This does not include funds spent by the Central Intelligence Agency in contracts with universities and foundations. The Central Intelligence Agency does not disclose its budget, which is spread in the form of "invisible items" throughout the Federal budget. Wise and Ross, in their study of the CIA entitled *The Invisible Government*, argue that

The relationship between the CIA and the universities is two-way—the CIA secretly finances research programs at some universities; in turn the universities help recruit personnel. Perhaps even more important, the universities provide a pool of expert knowledge about foreign countries upon which the intellectual agency can, and does draw.

Despite the possible loss of academic freedom, most universities and professors have shown little reluctance to work for the CIA. The agency has been able to obtain the services of almost all the academic institutions and individuals it has approached.

In 1963-1964 the University of California had a

contract with the CIA for \$16! Someone has suggested that this might be understood as symbolizing 16 years of the university volunteering its services to the CIA for a token dollar-a-year, similar to the corporation executives who volunteered their services to the government for a dollar-a-year in World War II.

### TRAINING THE BLIND

The CIA has granted money to Georgetown University in Washington to train blind people as radio-translators of Russian, so that they can then be recruited to work for the CIA. Along with the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, the CIA has granted funds to M.I.T. to establish its Center for International Studies.

According to the authors of *The Invisible Government*, the Center was founded by W. W. Rostow, and was later directed by another economist, Max Millikan, after he had served two years as an assistant director of the CIA in Washington. Further:

The MIT Center, which was set up with CIA money in 1950, has adopted many of the practices in effect at the CIA headquarters in Virginia. An armed guard watches over the door and the participating academicians must show badges on entering and leaving.

But this is only a hint of the infamous Agency's activities in the university and foundation world. The secrecy of its operations, broken only by blunders, demands speculation upon its activities—like \$16 contracts; but that same secrecy prevents a substantiation.

To return to the military services: though amply stocked with technicians at the lowest levels and with a closed circle of policy makers at the top, they are lacking in "staff advisers"—intermediaries, knowledgeable analysts who can interpret the raw data and present it in form manipulable by policy makers. As the academic is unwilling to become a member of the military, a relationship between the military and the university, a "common-law marriage" in the words of Clark Kerr, is entered upon. The gown is used as a cloak for the dagger. It is not rhetorical to refer to this liaison as academic espionage, for this term aptly describes the deceit of the researcher who fronts as an academic pursuing truth. A brief consideration of Project Camelot will illustrate these assertions about the phenomenon of military research-academic espionage.

### PROJECT CAMELOT

The "precise area" of research? In the words of the director of Special Operations Research at American University, to "predict and influence politically significant aspects of social change in the developing nations of the world." More specifically yet, the project was to provide the U.S. Army counterinsurgency program with an "additional scientific basis for planning with regard to various contingencies and with regard to various policies." What "various contingencies" and "various policies" clearly mean is illustrated by the war in Vietnam and the invasion of the Dominican Republic.

Project Camelot's concern was mainly with Latin America; with in that continent, the first country to be "studied" was Chile, then Argentina, Columbia, Peru, and Venezuela. The project was to last several years, with a total budget of \$6 million.

The project was initiated, sponsored, and financed by the U.S. Army for military objectives. Then it was contracted to the universities. So that academics might present themselves as pursuers of truth, the working paper states—in contradiction with its entire tenor and the explicit statements quoted above—that it is "Scientific, Not Policy Oriented." The "prime contractor" was The American University in Washington, which the dean of the economics faculty at the University of Chile, a member of the Chilean government, has described as "only a Pentagon agency at the university level." The American University next subcontracted, that is, it hired professors from other universities to work on the project. The head of Camelot was the American sociologist Rex Hopper. One of the consultants to Project Camelot was Professor Kornhauser of the sociology department in Berkeley. Other social scientists at Berkeley were approached to participate.

### VIETNAM RESEARCH

A similar kind of feudal enfeoffment, from Administration "king" to academic "lord," has been exposed by Robert Scheer in his research on Vietnam. In his pamphlet, *How The United States Got Involved In Vietnam*, Scheer describes a Michigan State University Group and its role as a "cover" for U.S. violations of the Geneva Agreements. Officially part of an innocuously titled program for assisting underdeveloped countries, "International Cooperation Administration," these professors were in fact "training, equipping, and financing the police apparatus of Diem's state." Thus, for example, Michigan professors, ostensibly academic analysts and advisors, illegally armed Diem's Palace Guard with weapons these professors obtained from the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Scheer makes another observation on the MSU professors, an observation that confirms the tendency noted in Jacques Barzun's condemnation of his colleague's secrecy and self-deception, an aspect also illustrated by the history of Project Camelot.

If they were reticent while in Vietnam, some of the professors became highly prolific on paper after their return to the United States at the end of their tours of duty. Much of our public expertise on Vietnam has come from alumni of the MSU project; they are the authors of many of the articles about Vietnam not only in scholarly journals but in the mass media. In this writing, they have concerned themselves with the many social and political problems facing Vietnam, but nowhere have they engaged in a critical analysis of the MSU project itself.

Nor did any of the many American professors involved in and familiar with Project Camelot publicly condemn and expose it. Rather it was the conscience and the protests of Latin American intellectuals and governments which revealed this academic

(Continued on page 8)

# Co-op Living Produces Moderate Exuberance

By FRANK KURTZ

The University Students' Co-operative Association is probably the most misleading living group in Berkeley. The first impression its houses present to the outside world is seldom favorable, yet many of its members look on the spirit of "Co-op living" as one of the most valuable experiences at the University.

The clash between appearance and ideal has broken into general campus consciousness twice since the beginning of 1964. In February of that year the Daily Californian carried a series of articles about the shortcomings of University residence halls. When dormitory residents complained of needless rules, stifling conformity, and condescending authority, the USCA took the opportunity to announce that it had approached a practical solution by entrusting student welfare to the students concerned.

An immediate reply from one resident of Deutsch Hall was that the Co-op ideal is invalid as long as USCA facilities are not physically equivalent to what the University could offer. During the following October, shortly before the flowering of the FSM crisis, the USCA was blasted by the residents of Smyth-Fernwald when they learned that the University was considering the lease of their complex to the Co-ops. The "Hill" dwellers looked with horror to the possibility of compulsory work and the degeneration of their houses into typical Co-op slums.

How is it that superficial observers get such a poor impression of the USCA, though the notorious Co-op has functioned successfully since 1953 and still manages to engender enthusiasm among its resident-owner-operators? In order to explain the appeal of Co-op living to an easily misled public, a confession or two is first necessary. The USCA operates eight units around campus ranging in capacity from 18 to 195. These buildings are not new—in fact, a couple are almost historical landmarks. The factors of age and intensive use create numerous maintenance problems, and these are almost always attacked by USCA members.

The food, surprisingly, is as good (or not-so-good) as that served in any comparable living group, and it is prepared and served by USCA members with the supervision of four professional kitchen employees, serving about 750 members, operating out of a facility which is a phenom-

## Culinary Artist Communicates

(Our Culinary Artist rushed breathlessly into the office, smiled, and left the following message for her readers.)

Being rather involved (nearly up to the elbows, actually) in my own sage-and-onion stuffing, and shunning the baleful glances of Thursday's Bird, only a word at present:

For any hopeful picnickers [here she refers to her article of November 2], one does need to add 2 tbs. of gelatin to the wine and brown sauce to make the glaze for the cold roast beef.

Last week's green beans [Nov. 17] should be prepared with an almondine sauce, not an "almond-like" one, as the printer interpreted it.

In any case, bon appetit; and please don't think too much about Our Puritan Heritage where your dinner is concerned.

*—Ann Whipple*



Residents of Cloyne Court repair sidewalks

enon unto itself. The USCA is committed to low-cost housing and therefore cannot always spend as much money on itself as would be desirable.

### SELF GOVERNMENT

The fate of the USCA lies in the hands of its members, who must assume the responsibility for governing it; this does not mean that all resident-owner-operators meet their responsibilities.

Even though the USCA cannot claim to be a Utopia, it is a way of life that sheds new light on the processes of group living and the educational experience. From within the USCA the ideal of Co-op living arises as a philosophical tidbit to make Co-ops self-righteous during crises in the residence halls. One will get out of the USCA at least as much as what he is willing to give of himself. Let us conjecture about the benefits that can be obtained by an intelligent, likable, and receptive student who enters a Co-op.

The most obvious environmental factor of Co-op living is a student atmosphere. This is not to say that a juvenile, anarchic, or poorly structured atmosphere necessarily prevails; that would merely be a negation of what the University has convinced most people dormitory life is like. The USCA atmosphere is, in most cases, responsible and mature, because the probability of attracting clowns to a situation that requires five hours of work per week is not too high.

### MODERATED EXUBERANCE

In addition, Co-ops contain large contingents of juniors and seniors and a handful of graduate students—providing an incentive for low turnover and moderation of that youthful exuberance which often constitutes a shortcoming of group living. The large minority actively engaged in governing the USCA also maintains the ideal of responsible living. A student living among his peers is conscious of their welfare, thereby assuring his own.

Every resident-owner-operator affects his environment to the extent that he must work within the USCA (usually in his own house) for five hours a week. The workshift, as this system is known, has the initial purpose of reducing overhead, but the fact that everyone works implies something more significant. For instance, when a member says that "they are not cooking the beans properly," "they" is likely to be his roommate.

A USCA member with a little interest is usually able to find a workshift that enables him to use some talent and ingenuity; engineers can be plumbers; sociologists can be managers; and foresters can be gardeners.

One obvious fact within the USCA is that it functions with an authentic, autonomous, and

representative student government. The Board of Directors (with token representation from faculty, alumni, and Stiles Hall) is composed of students; the house councils are composed of students; and all managers, chairmen, officers, and functionaries are not agents of a distant bureaucracy, but students. Being a student is probably the best qualification for understanding the administration of student housing. The proof is that student management succeeds.

Student responsibility has an effect on the physical environment. The old buildings of the USCA cannot compete in appearance (except in an eclectic manner, an odd quirk among dedicated Co-ops) with new, eight-story glass palaces. What is notable about the USCA houses is the philosophy of rooms. Rooms are anything but stereotyped. There are singles, doubles and triples. They have varying shapes and sizes, and are often in clus-



Resident-owner-operators serve and eat

ters rather than rows.

More importantly, however, the resident must put work into his room in order to have it suit him. The USCA will provide paint, but not painters; it will provide only encouragement and materials over and above beds, dressers, desks, and chairs. This allows the individual to live in anything from luxury to squalor—individualism in its highest sense—depending on the effort a member will put into his environment. USCA members, in voluntarily improving their rooms and community areas, have achieved an interesting combination of social benevolence and laissez-faire.

### MEMBERSHIP POLICY

The USCA has always maintained a strict open membership policy, and in many cases provided one of the few opportunities for minorities to live with

## What to Do After the Coup? Call on the Social Scientists

(Continued from page 7)

front for military ends. Because of Latin American protests, President Johnson issued an executive order transferring to the State Department the power of final approval over all government-financed social science research programs conducted abroad. But there was no criticism by the President of Project Camelot's avowed goal of "influencing" the internal affairs of other countries. The transfer was mere public relations. In the words of White House officials, Defense Department sponsorship of overseas studies is "bound to make them suspect."

Nor has the Latin American exposure of Project Camelot resulted in the scrapping of similar projects. According to *The Nation*, September 13, 1965: "The Camelot social scientists were mobilized under another name and set of initials—Special Activities Group (SAG)—and are currently at work on new proposals for the Army." Whether final approval resides with the State or the Defense Department, the words of Senator Fulbright hold true:

There lies beneath the jargon of "science," in which these studies abound, a reactionary backward-looking policy opposed to change. Implicit in Camelot, as in the concept of "counter-insurgency," is an assumption that revolutionary movements are dangerous to the interests of the United States and that the United States must be prepared to assist, if not actually participate in, measures to repress them...

### PLANNING IN BRAZIL

In April 1964 a military coup overthrew President Goulart of Brazil. With the coup came an extensive campaign of "witch-hunting"; and among the large number of victims were economic planners. This rightist coup was backed by the Johnson administration; thus it is no surprise that the Agency for International De-

velopment (AID) should have granted funds last June to the central Brazilian government so that it could hire new economists to assist its "economic development" program.

And where did the Brazilian government seek assistance? The economics department of the University of California, Berkeley. Professor Fishlow has just spent the past summer working for the Brazilian government, and presently there are two recent Ph.D. graduates and an emeritus professor from Berkeley who have contracted to work for the Brazilian government. According to Professor Fishlow, the goal is to provide the Brazilian government with a team of six professors over a five year period, with individual contracts of one or two years. It is hoped to recruit professors from Stanford as well.

Unlike Project Camelot, there is no deception; the professors from the Berkeley economics department are working directly for the Brazilian government—though the Brazilian government obtains the necessary funds from the American government. Still it is another instance of scholarship pursuing the flag; and in this instance the flag is supporting a reactionary regime which represses political opposition and which also is repressing its intellectuals.

At the University of Brazilia, for example, a sociology professor was removed from his position because the rector described him as an "agitator." When the 4,000 member student body and members of the faculty declared a protest strike, the rector declared the university had become a "center of subversion." Police sealed off the university and at least four professors were arrested. Fifteen more professors were dismissed a few days later; and 156 faculty members (the university has a total of 180) submitted their collective resignation in protest. If AID provides funds, will professors from American universities go to teach in Brazil? — to help Brazil "develop" in accord with the American "national interest," of course!

## II. The Washington Commuter

Another aspect of the academic military "common-law marriage" is the part played by professor as advisors to the Defense and State Departments. Charles W. Tait offers an explanation of why it is reasonable to lump these two departments together. Tait, former intelligence research specialist in the Department of State, contends "our foreign policy is in the hands of civilians who are unable to view the world in other than military terms... the military's over-confidence in solution by force of arms and its restless impatience with less direct methods have infected civilian policymakers" (*The Nation*, Sept. 13, 1965). The semi-permanent Washington residence of some academics is well-known: Schlesinger (again at Harvard), Rostow (former M.I.T. professor), and Bundy (former Harvard dean).

The less well-known case of Max Millikan, who travels between the CIA and M.I.T., has already been mentioned. Herbert York advanced from the rank of assistant professor to the directorship of Livermore, thence to become chief of the Advanced Research Project Agency of the Defense Department, and finally to become chancellor of the University at San Diego.

But more common than the change of positions is the role of the professor as a "Washington commuter," the services offered by professors as consultants on military projects and policies.

**GENERAL CONSULTANT**  
At the highest level is what one might call the "general consultant," a person whose academic

Frank Kurtz, a senior in sociology, is public relations director of USCA.

(Continued on page 10)

'Streamlining' Motion

# Library, Election Top Senate Agenda

Acceptance of the campus election results and a motion to radically affect the structure and organization of the library are expected to highlight tonight's meeting of the ASUC Senate.

Richard Venning, the Elections Council chairman who resigned Friday in the midst of elections, is probably going to be grilled for the way in which the election

has been run.

Although Venning resigned, he is still responsible for submitting the election results to the Senate.

The library motion is aimed at making the library more useful to undergraduates.

"This is an area the Senate can really do some good," said Fraternity Representative Page Van Loben Sels, chairman of the committee which considered the

motion. He called the library a "disgrace to the University."

The motion calls for

- Restrictions on the right of faculty members to borrow large quantities of books for long periods of time;

- Expansion of the Reserve Book Room to include more space and more books;

- Structural changes in the reading room;

- Procedures to accelerate thinning of the stacks in order to facilitate the finding of a book;

- Computerization of the loan control system to speed-up the process of obtaining a book and to eliminate loss of books within the stacks;

- Listing all books in branch libraries in the main card catalogue;

- Allow undergraduates into all libraries now restricted to graduates.

Long-range goals include influencing the structure of the new undergraduate library which will be opened in 1968, open stacks for undergraduates instead of just for faculty and graduates, and open stacks until midnight in the new undergraduate library.

Also under consideration for the fourth week in a row will be the appointment of a representative-at-large to fill the seat left vacant when Dusty Miller of Slate, resigned recently.

The appointment has been postponed and delayed for more than a month.

Slate candidate Henry Weinstein is the most likely choice to fill the seat. At the last meeting to take up the appointment, 12 out of the necessary 15 votes were

given Weinstein.

Slate Senator Bob Nakamura said yesterday he thought "several people had reconsidered" and Slate "might get it after all."

Van Loben Sels, leading spokesman for the opposition to Weinstein, said last night he did not know how he would vote.

He called Weinstein "very well qualified" and said "I think he would make an excellent senator."

He said he thought whether Weinstein would strictly follow the "Slate line" would be an important factor in determining how he would vote on the appointment.

## Rail Service Talk

Public Utilities Commissioner George Grower will discuss the problems of the PUC in providing students and the general public with adequate railroad passenger service at 7 p.m. today in 127 Dwindle Hall.

## 'Playboy' Poll Says Students Favor 'Bomb Hanoi' Policy

A majority of a sampling of U.S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Vietnam before the end of this year, the United States should push the war into North Vietnam.

This is one of several findings of the first Playboy College Opinion Survey of 1000 students on 200 campuses.

An even larger percentage of sampled students believe we should extend bombing raids to vital installations in Hanoi and other North Vietnamese cities. The survey, which measures opinions of both students and faculty members, finds that the majority of faculty members polled do not take this "aggressive" attitude and believe that the military actions should be confined to South Vietnam only.

While many officials have stated that the recent public demonstrations against U.S. involvement in Vietnam are representative of an "infinitesimal" number of college students, the college students and faculty members polled estimate that they reflect the attitude of approximately five per cent of the students on their campuses.

The students and faculty, however, make it clear that they overwhelmingly believe that Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government's policies (90 per cent of students—82 per cent of faculty).

Indicative of the support on the campuses for the administration's policy in Vietnam is the fact that 82 per cent of the students and 72 per cent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation. Further, a large majority of students (88 per cent) and faculty (83 per cent) felt that use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds, who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest.

Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members—one representative of each campus—comprising a wide variety of educational fields have been pooled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis—in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest and West.

Following are the results of the Playboy College Opinion Survey with the answers as a percentage of the total respondents:

### STUDENTS

1. Does the United States have an obligation to provide military assistance to Vietnam?  
 82 per cent Yes 15 per cent No 3 per cent No Opinion

2. If we are unable to effect a negotiated settlement before the end of 1965, should we:

- A. Pull out of Vietnam completely? 6 per cent
- B. Continue to send aid in dollars only? 3 per cent
- C. Confine our military action to South Vietnam only? 35 per cent
- D. Push the war into North Vietnam? 56 per cent

3. With which of the following statements do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree?

The Administration's current policy is correct in dealing with Vietnam situation.

- 18 per cent Strongly Agree 57 per cent Agree
- 18 per cent Disagree 7 per cent Strongly Disagree

Use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

- 48 per cent Strongly Agree 40 per cent Agree
- 9 per cent Disagree 3 per cent Strongly Disagree

We should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas of North Vietnam, such as Hanoi.

- 15 per cent Strongly Agree 18 per cent Agree
- 40 per cent Disagree 27 per cent Strongly Disagree

4. Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies?

- 90 per cent Yes 10 per cent No

## Memo

AFT, Library Chapter: noon, 251 Dwindle, regular meeting.

Chi Alpha Student Center: 7 p.m., 2530 College. Mel Boring on "Is Christianity Intellectual?"

Christian Service Organization: 7:30 p.m., 2601 Durant. Testimonial meeting.

Gamma Delta Epsilon: 4 p.m., 182 Dwindle. Pledge meeting.

Hillel: 7 p.m., Hillel. Israeli folk dancing.

Particle-Berkeley: 8 p.m., 145 Dwindle. Kenneth O. May on "Art and Mathematics."

Senior Class Council: 4 p.m., fifth floor Student Union. Year-book pictures and meeting.

UCC — Education Committee: Noon, 234D Durant. Plan for "No God" theology programs.

UC Railroad Club: 7 p.m., 127 Dwindle. Public Utilities Com-

missioner George Grover, on "Should the Public be Served?"

UC Square Dance Club: 8 p.m., 2340 Durant. Don Atkins calling, and introduction of the "Five."



## OPEN THEATER 2976-78 COLLEGE AVE BERKELEY 841-5071

ANNOUNCES:

### LAST DAY FOR OPEN AUDITIONS

Tuesday, November 23  
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

You are invited to audition for

### "STRAWS"

a play by Charles Zemelis,  
directed by Robert Bione

## Tutorial Needs New Volunteers

The UC Tutorial Project needs a new group of Volunteers for its expanded Oakland operation.

The student-run project especially needs male tutors although any University student is eligible.

Interested students should call University extension 1158 or come to the tutorial office on the third floor of Eshleman.



### Holiday Special

by popular request  
reg. \$25.00 permanent wave  
**\$12.50 NOW**

ends Nov. 30

Buy this permanent wave on a gift certificate

Open Thurs. & Fri. Eves.  
El-Antoinnes Style Salon  
Salon of the Stars  
2177 Bancroft Way 849-4332

Stereo & Hi Fi Components  
**Reasonably Priced**  
Excellent Service Facilities

**THE sounding board**

GUARANTEED KIT CONSTRUCTION  
2342 Shattuck  
TH 3-7031

Daily 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

## CAL TJADER

### BENEFIT JAZZ CONCERT

Presented by  
AMIGOS ANONYMOUS

## Berkeley Community Theatre

Sat., Nov. 27 8:30 p.m.  
Stud. 1.25, 1.90 Gen. 1.75, 2.50

TICKETS: ASUC Box Office, Campus Records, Sherman-Clay, Oak., S.F.



Take 5... and swing out refreshed.  
Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift,  
big bold taste,  
never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go  
better  
with  
**Coke**



## Quarter System Change?

With the quarter system catalog out, the new plan is slated to begin operations in September, despite widespread objections to the speed with which it was instituted.

A few academic departments took advantage of the change to reconsider the composition of courses, but most merely divided the present course content into three parts, as the new catalog shows.

The Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education and the Honor Students' Society together are currently attempting to influence the quarter system by asking for student reaction to the quarter system catalog.

They are asking students to read the catalog and then fill out questionnaires on their reactions to the proposed courses.

The questionnaire may be obtained in the Honor Students' Society Office in the basement of Eshleman Hall.

We are happy to see students consulted on their own education. However, it is sad but true that no changes will be made unless the faculty takes the initiative.

The most the students can do is decide where they think changes ought to be made and then urge the faculty to act.

Certainly, many of the courses transformed from the semester to the quarter system are inadequately structured. Unfortunately, students will not know how good the courses are until they take them.

Therefore, although we hope the faculty pays attention to the student questionnaires, we urge it to continue to reconsider the courses it has planned for the coming year.

## Vote

If all goes well, today is the last day of the ASUC Constitutional Convention election. Energy and money have been poured into the election and as usual mistakes have occurred.

For all its problems, the election is still important, and we urge all who have not voted to do so. Persons chosen by the student body in this election may institute major changes at the University. The ASUC may be completely revamped and the campus rules may be significantly altered.

Let your voice be heard through your choice of candidates.

### 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 Zlarer, production manager; Dru Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR  
KEITH McCORMICK

NIGHT MANAGER  
TOM WOLF

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

## review

### First Jazz Concert—'Beautiful'

By PAUL de BARROS

Last Friday night was very important. Jon Hendricks happened in the Bear's Lair.

This was the first concert in a series planned by the UC Committee for Jazz on Campus. What a beautiful debut.

I have never heard Hendricks in better form. He must have been anxious to get back to his group after his London trip, because the four of them worked together beautifully. Hendricks, like a true jazz singer, functioned as an integral part of the quartet, as well as as a spotlighted singer.

Each man in the group reacted with the other three, in a great jazz performance.

The first set lasted about an hour and half. If Clarence Beskin (drums) had had his way, it probably would have gone on all night. Beskin is a good drummer from New York, who has been with Jon most of this year. He played a fifteen minute solo after the first set that broke up the entire audience.

The Trio opened the set alone, (Heard, bass; Nunez, piano), got into a nice blues groove, and on came Jon.

He sang three or four blues, from his show (which may come here in February). "Evolution of the Blues," "C C Rider," "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," and "Moanin'" were included.

Then he did some of his standards, like "Gimme that Wine" and "Round Midnight." Of Thelonius Monk's quizzical tunes, he said, "You know, Monk's tunes don't begin or end. No, it's true, man, they're out there goin' on right now."

Jon gets a lot of laughs; he is very funny, as well as a swinging singer, and has a true joie de vivre that comes out in his music.

The audience could feel it. He was happy; they were happy.

Jon just returned from a three week engagement at Annie Ross' club in London. Annie as you probably remember, was in the renowned Lambert Hendricks and Ross Trio.

At one pub where he sang there, he told me, a student approached him after the performance and said, shaking his head slowly, "best thing since Karl Marx." Now that's the kind of singer this campus has been aching for!

The Hendricks concert was patronized fairly well, but the second set did not sell out. Hopefully more people will support the dedicated few (like Jon Ratner) who have for the past two years struggled to bring a palatable program of jazz on this campus.

Concerts in the future will feature some local groups, a West Coast jazz package from Los Angeles, Miles Davis, and perhaps the Modern Jazz Quartet. If the concerts continue in the same superior vein as Hendricks' it will be well worth your while to attend all of them.

## Letters to the Ice Box

### Social Pressures

To the Icebox:

Tuesday's Daily Cal gave front-page publicity to a thoughtless act. It was interesting reading; interesting journalism. I deeply sympathize with the response of the writers of the "Angry Letter." But it's a pity that they attacked a graduate's barbarity by more or less dropping him from the balcony after the dog.

Students sensitive to overt cruelty should also be sensitive to acute social pressures that surround an unfortunate public incident. There is reason to be cautious in charging overt cruelty because the student may have intended no malice (though certainly he conducted himself without aplomb after the act.)

In any case, one must question the prudence of both the writers of the "Angry Letter" and the Daily Cal's editorial policy. Dragging a student's name and reputation in front of a forum of over 20,000 readers was just as thoughtless as dropping the dog off the balcony.

The student who unthinkingly dropped the dog acted not unlike many of us do, though generally cruelty here takes subtler and more "civilized" forms. The attack on the student was an act out of proportion to whatever problems he may have, and one thinks that, as satisfying as it may be for those who wrote and published it, its end results for both the student involved and the campus will not justify either its form or its front-page treatment.

Milton Hare  
Junior, History

### Rooter's Spirit

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

To all of you who were in the rooting section at the Big Game on Saturday, I would like to extend my most sincere thanks for the tremendous spirit you

showed. I have never been so proud of anyone or anything as I was of you during the whole game. You are truly the greatest rooting section in the world. Thank you.

—Phil Litts  
Head Yell Leader

### Meyerhoff

To the Icebox:

Saturday, November 20, Professor Hans Meyerhoff, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at UCLA, was killed in an automobile accident in Westwood, California. For those of us who had an opportunity to work with or study under Professor Meyerhoff I would like to express deepest regrets.

Professor Meyerhoff possessed one of the finest forms of magic in the academic world: he was a man who could light the fires of inquisitive curiosity in all those he came in contact with.

Carol Cohn  
Senior Poli. Sci.

### False Accusations

To the Ice Box:

In last Monday's Daily Cal, Frank Rossi affirms that: "My beliefs are in no way incompatible with the principles of Scope." That's just what Mr. Turner and the other members of Slate were afraid of and what they were trying to warn the campus about by recalling his past activities. Why does Mr. Rossi accuse Slate of slander? Would he have us believe that they are somehow insidiously responsible for his past actions?

Mr. Rossi further accuses Slate of deliberately avoiding a "penetrating discussion on the role of student government." But, in fact it is Scope and Anti-Slate, the non-party and the negative party who are avoiding just such a discussion. Since neither of these

(Continued on page 13)

## WAY OUT WHERE Manifest Destiny, etc.

leymour samuel davis

Once upon a time, while the world turned under a cowl of ignorance and violence and creatures lived in mortal fear of their fellows—that is before the lamp of intelligence and fair-play was lit by homo-justus—there lived three apes whom, for artistic purposes, I shall call Harry, Charlie, and Sam.

The three lived in adjacent trees somewhere in the darkest part of the jungle and each was, so to speak, royal. Namely, they enjoyed a certain lassitude born of being the strongest he-apes around. Nobody, as it were, messed with them. Nor did they, being about the same in size, mess with each other. In fact, all things considered, they enjoyed life in relative peace and security.

However, as was the case in those days of blight and ignorance, there was friction between them. Sam had all the girls, or at least, most of them, and certainly the best-looking ones.

"Hell," mused Charlie one day in a particularly apish manner to Harry, "How does he do it? He surely isn't any handsomer."

"As a matter of fact," replied Harry, "I consider him quite a second-rate class of ape. Too much hair."

"Let's get him," said Charlie who was the more excitable of the two.

"Now, Now," replied Harry who was a bit higher on the evolutionary scale of that time, "Let's not be hasty about this. Perhaps he has a method we don't know about. I suggest we try to find out what it is before trying any kind of direct action."

The two apes snuck around behind Sam's tree to eavesdrop but could only pick up words like "noble," "destiny" and "righteous" which they had never heard before. They were baffled so they decided to meet with Sam. With the proper stealth, they could induce him to reveal his secret.

"We were wondering," opened Harry when they were all together, "how it is that you manage such a fine assortment of females."

"Oh," replied Sam, "I have nothing to hide. Actually, it's very simple."

There was a pause.

"How is it simple?" offered Harry.

"Intentions," said Sam.

"Intentions?" asked Harry.

"Intentions!" cried Charlie. "What the hell do you mean by that?"

"Oh," said Sam. "I merely have the best of intentions. That is, my intentions are always the best ones. For the occasion, of course," Sam added and scratched his ear.

"And what might those be?" asked Harry.

"Whatever they want to hear. The hard part's figuring what they want. Females are fickle, you know. But it usually gets down to the same thing.

"What's that?" asked Harry, amazed at the simplicity of it all.

"That they're right," answered Sam.

"Oh," said Harry.

"Ah, ha!" cried Charlie.

But Sam, being not such a dumb ape as not to know which way the wind blows, bashed them both. Before, as it were, they knew what hit them. "Of course," he mumbled as he carried them off into the bushes, "good intentions alone won't get all the girls."

## ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson

WHEN I FIRST CAME HERE I JOINED ALL THE CAUSES! EVERY DAY I PROTESTED AND DEMONSTRATED!



BUT I LEARNED THAT REBELLION IS SIMPLY A DEVICE USED BY THE IMMATURE TO HIDE FROM THEIR OWN PROBLEMS!



NOW I'VE FOUND A MUCH BETTER SOLUTION!



# LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 12)  
 "parties" can take positive stands  
 anything, all they can do is  
 hide behind false accusations of  
 "slander" and "mud-slinging."  
 —Saralee Cherniack  
 Grad., Counselling  
 Psychology

## Open Letter

**To the Ice Box:**  
 Open letter to Dustin Miller (or  
 Bob Nakamura, or Shirley Ari-  
 moto, or whoever pulls the puppet  
 strings).

Now, now, Dusty. I accused Bob  
 Nakamura of sins after he had  
 thrown accusations in other direc-  
 tions. I am surprised that Bob has  
 not yet answered my accusations;  
 but since he has not, and since  
 you have, perhaps I should re-  
 evaluate my assumptions. Perhaps  
 we should condemn all of SLATE  
 for the foibles of one of its mem-  
 bers.

It seems difficult for you to be-  
 lieve that I wrote the letter which  
 bore my signature. Strange as it  
 may seem, I did—all by myself.

I am not a part of any coalition  
 or agreement involving Jerry  
 Goldstein or any one else. In fact,  
 last year I expressed my feelings  
 when I stated that I would not  
 join any second party. I am op-  
 posed to Slate: I value individ-  
 uality.

My basic question remains un-  
 answered: Can Slate work for the  
 good of all of the students? Can  
 Bob Nakamura work with Shari  
 Mock, or will he walk out? I sus-  
 pect he will walk out and claim  
 heartburn as his excuse.

One more thing. I was not, as  
 you suggested, the President of  
 Alpha Phi Omega when they hon-  
 ored Bob and Paul. I did, how-  
 ever, have a lot to do with that  
 award. I apologize to A Phi O.

—Lou Bluestein  
 Senior, Psychology  
 President,  
 Alpha Phi Omega

## Misrepresentation?

**To the Ice Box:**  
 Marston Schultz, Vice-Chairman  
 of Slate, did not care to reply to  
 my criticisms of a document en-  
 titled "SLATE PROPOSAL FOR  
 AN ASUC CONSTITUTION."

Instead he attacks me for "mis-  
 representing the SLATE posi-  
 tions" by quoting a "tentative  
 draft" put out by a few Slate  
 leaders.

May I point out, that the  
 "draft" was handed out at the  
 Slate meeting as a fait accompli  
 and was entitled "Slate Proposal  
 for an ASUC Constitution."

Therefore, Mr. Schultz, the  
 source of the misrepresentation  
 lies with one of your co-workers  
 who labelled the "draft" a "Slate  
 Proposal" without approval of the  
 General Assembly.

By the way, this misunder-  
 standing would have been avoided  
 had you been present when Mr.  
 Fuchs distributed and explained  
 the "Slate Proposal."

—Garrett Riegg  
 ex-Speaker, ASUC Forum

## Evasion of Issues

**To the Ice Box:**  
 We feel Bettina Aptheker was  
 correct in her decision to make  
 known her commitment to the  
 Communist movement.

Communists insist that a sys-  
 tem of economic, cultural and po-  
 litical oppression of some men  
 over others must be replaced by  
 an equal and fraternal organiza-  
 tion of society. While the former  
 system of government prevails in  
 this country, communists can ex-  
 pect persecution from the class  
 that profits from this system. The  
 Communist Party in this country  
 has tended to allow in silence rul-  
 ing class opposition to misrep-  
 resent communist goals and activi-  
 ties to the American people. The  
 only way these misrepresentations  
 can be corrected is for Marxist-  
 Leninists to openly advocate and  
 defend their political views. The  
 Progressive Labor Party, a revo-  
 lutionary party, has taken this

position since its organization in  
 1962.

We however do not see that  
 Bettina's declaration of member-  
 ship in the C. P. would have been  
 harmful to the F.S.M. On the con-  
 trary, it would have been able to  
 provide clearer perspectives to  
 the free speech struggle. The peo-  
 ple who were trying to restrict  
 the political activities of students  
 last year are part of the same  
 decadent system that is attempt-  
 ing to suppress the struggles for  
 national liberation in Vietnam.

Some argue that Bettina has  
 left the movement she has partici-  
 pated in open to attack from the  
 right. However, the right along  
 with so-called "liberals" are go-  
 ing to red-bait any radical  
 movement and the way to oppose  
 it is to openly confront and ex-  
 pose its phony evasion of the real  
 issues.

—Steve Hamilton for  
 Campus Progressive Labor

## Refugees

**To the Ice Box:**  
 Mr. O'Hanlon, in his letter of  
 November 10, made the points  
 that:

1) "Those 350,000 people start-  
 ed fleeing their villages following  
 the recent air attacks upon vil-  
 lages." However, the VDC (Mr.  
 O'Hanlon included) have failed to  
 document in any form the asser-  
 tion that they came from bombed  
 villages or that they came because  
 of the bombing.

Perhaps these refugees didn't  
 like the Cong's assassinations of  
 mayors, doctors and teachers, or  
 quadrupled taxes; or perhaps they  
 liked the governments policy of  
 pacification.

When in history have people  
 ever fled to a government they  
 despised? You know they  
 could have moved west, not east.

2) With respect to the 850,000  
 1954 refugees " . . . it is signifi-  
 cant that over 90 percent of them  
 were Catholic." A minor statisti-  
 cal error, but anyway, I grew up  
 considering Catholics to be hu-  
 man beings.

3) " . . . your quotation from  
 the ICC is taken out of context."  
 The ICC report states: " . . . there  
 is evidence to show that armed  
 and unarmed personnel, arms,  
 munitions and other supplies have  
 been sent from the Zone in the  
 North to the Zone in the South  
 with the object of supporting, or-  
 ganizing and carrying out hostile  
 activities, including armed at-  
 tacks, directed against the Zone  
 in the South."

" . . . there is evidence to show  
 that the PAVN has allowed the  
 Zone in the North to be used for  
 inciting, encouraging and sup-  
 porting hostile activities in the  
 Zone in the South, aimed at the  
 overthrow of the Administration  
 in the South."

Who quoted out of context Mr.  
 O'Hanlon?

Moreover, in 1954, the Viet  
 Minh quickly violated the Geneva  
 Agreement by leaving 5,000-6,000  
 cadres in the south, and stopping  
 the southward flow of refugees.  
 Apparently Mr. O'Hanlon would  
 have us obey in perpetuity a pact  
 we didn't sign, even after North  
 Vietnam repeatedly violated it.

—Daniel Rosenthal  
 Vice President  
 Victory in Vietnam  
 Association.

## Minimal Coverage

**To the Ice Box:**  
 The minimal coverage by the  
 Daily Californian of last week's  
 Fraternity Blood Drive was incon-  
 sistent both with the massive cov-  
 erage accorded it by Bay Area  
 news media and with the scope  
 and people involved in its success.  
 As you must well realize, the pre-  
 sent University regulations re-  
 stricting the use of on-campus  
 posters and publicity render the  
 Daily Cal the principal source of  
 campus publicity. Without Daily  
 Cal coverage, it's an up-hill fight  
 to disseminate information on this  
 campus. Quite obviously, we did

not have such Daily Cal support.

The fact that the Daily Cal uses  
 a great deal of judgment in those  
 stories it prints, and the way in  
 which they are written, reflects  
 the obvious trend toward its be-  
 coming a biased political appar-  
 atus rather than an objective all-  
 school newspaper — its proper  
 goal. All students "own" the Daily  
 Cal, as its monetary support is  
 drawn, without choice, from us all  
 as included in our registration  
 fees. The editors of the Daily Cal  
 owe more to the California Stu-  
 dent Body than the delivering to  
 them each morning a front-page  
 chronicle of VDC activities and  
 Slate demands, charges and coun-  
 ter-charges.

The Blood Drive was hurt by  
 inattention; but what's more im-  
 portant, the students at Cal and  
 the stature of the Daily Califor-  
 nian was hurt by your overinser-  
 tion of editorial judgment and  
 choice.

—Buck Kingman  
 IFC President

## Self-Righteousness

**To the Ice Box:**  
 I happened to be sharing Mr.  
 Holoch's table, under which two  
 dogs were chasing each other for  
 quite some time. Neither did I  
 feel less frightened by the growl-  
 ing and scuffling at my feet, nor  
 did the dogs leave, despite weak  
 efforts by onlookers to coax them  
 away.

As I was irritated and almost  
 indignant at having to leave the  
 sunny terrace to the dogs, Mr.  
 Holoch dropped one of them onto  
 the lawn underneath. At that mo-  
 ment, few present seemed very  
 bothered by his action. It seemed  
 that no one, including Mr. Holoch,  
 believed the dog would be in-  
 jured, and before anyone reacted  
 at all, Mr. Holoch expressed to  
 me that he had done a "terrible"  
 thing.

## LETTERS

The Daily Californian wel-  
 comes letters for its "Letters  
 to the Ice Box" section.

Letters submitted in person  
 to a member of the Daily Cali-  
 fornian staff in 600 Eshleman  
 Hall will receive precedence  
 over letters submitted by mail.

Letters should be typewrit-  
 ten, double-spaced. We re-  
 serve the right to shorten any  
 letters longer than 20 lines.

The point is that I was ap-  
 palled at the self-righteousness of  
 those who came to condemn. One  
 of the students started handling  
 Mr. Holoch and spitting nasty  
 words. No one was interested in  
 finding out how Mr. Holoch felt  
 about what he had done.

I do and did believe Mr. Hol-  
 och behaved cruelly toward the  
 dog; but, although the students  
 acted kindly toward it, they acted  
 somewhat less humanely toward  
 Mr. Holoch.

Finally, dogs at the cafeteria  
 are a nuisance, to put it mildly.  
 Anyone might conceivably be har-  
 rassed enough to hurt one of  
 those dogs, when ordinarily one  
 would be incapable of such cru-  
 elty. I hold irresponsible dog own-

ers who leave their unsupervised  
 dogs around campus as respon-  
 sible for yesterday's unfortunate  
 incident at I do Mr. Holoch.  
 —Simona R. Salzmann

## MONDO IMPORT\*

5291 College 653-5342

10% Student Discount

MEXICO: Colorful Handmade  
 Wool Blankets & Sweaters

TURKEY: Genuine Goat Carpets

EUROPE: Beautiful Xmas Cards

And a thousand other articles from  
 the 4 Corners of the World.

\*Quality at the Bay Area's Lowest  
 Prices.

## SF MIME TROUPE

Benefit for

THE VIETNAM DAY COMMITTEE

2 PERFORMANCES—NOV. 26 & 27—8:30 P.M.

## CHRONICLES OF HELL

by Michel de Ghelderode

And—Reading from their own works

Friday—LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI

Saturday—DAVID MELTZER

BERKELEY LITTLE THEATRE

Tickets: ASUC Box Office—V.D.C., 2407 Fulton St.—At Door

GEN. ADMISSION: \$2.50 STUDENTS: \$2.00

Reservations: 549-0811

EVERY

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

10" Pizza only \$1.25

with Delivery Only

Choice of Pepperoni or Hot or Mild Sausage

843-8476

2440 Bancroft Way

Berkeley



TODAY • last program in



## THE CINEMA OF THE ABSURD

A collection of outstanding films illustrating the modern theories of "absurdist"  
 comedies and tragedies.

### THE APE WOMAN

Directed by Marco Ferreri. (1964)

With Annie Girardot, Ugo Tognazzi,  
 Achille Majeroni, Elvira Paoloni.

(Italian, with English subtitles)

A dark comedy which slashes  
 at the absurdity of man's in-  
 difference to womankind  
 when commercial values inter-  
 cept between morality and  
 material wealth.

• plus •

### ONE-WAY PENDULUM

Directed by Peter Yates. (1965)

With Eric Sykes, George Cole, Jonathan Miller,  
 Mona Washbourne, Julia Foster.

An English romp, peopled  
 by notable figures from  
 the comic atmosphere of  
*Beyond The Fringe*.

WHEELER AUDITORIUM 8:15 p.m.

Tickets at the door. STUDENTS, 85¢ General, \$1.

(Programs subject to change without notice)

Next attraction: OLYMPIAD on NOV. 30 at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m.

# The Dynasty

"Where the Chinese Scholars dine"

1841 Euclid at Hearst 841-8363

Open 11:30-9:30 every-day  
Closed Monday



Beer Special—Olympia Beer \$1.25 a pitcher, 25c a mug from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. every day.

Special-Student dinner \$1.45

Quick Self Service Lunch of The Day (Tues. thru Fri.) 96¢

Family-type dinners from \$1.95

Party room accommodates up to 40, ideal for family or social gatherings.

**JOIN THE DAILY CAL**

## Ski Resort Open for Thanksgiving Holiday

Local ski conditions for the Thanksgiving weekend are variable and mixed.

Mt. Shasta has six feet of fresh snow from top to bottom with all facilities in full operation. Shasta expects to have excellent ski conditions for the Thanksgiving week-

end. Although no new snow has fallen, there is variable cloudiness in the Shasta ski area.

Squaw Valley reports fair skiing at the higher altitudes. Squaw will be operating, conditions permitting, for Thanksgiving. There is increasing cloudiness in the Si-

erras with expected future snowfall above the 5000-foot mark.

Sugar Bowl, Heavenly Valley and Soda Springs will also be open to the Thanksgiving skier. Mammoth Mountain reports excellent skiing. All other major Northern California ski areas will also be in operation. All major highways are open and chains are not required.

## Student Groups EUROPE

### CRIMSON Series

• Grand Tour ★ Continental Tour

• Favorite Tour ★ Fiesta Tour

• Comprehensive Tour

• Holiday Tour

• Extensions to Greece & Israel

BY STEAMER OR AIR \$840\*

35 TO 64 DAYS from

for folders and details

SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT or write UNIVERSITY TRAVEL COMPANY

SPECIALISTS IN STUDENT TRAVEL SINCE 1926

### DISCOVERY Series

• Discovery Tour

• Explorer Tour

BY STEAMER OR AIR \$770\*

42 TO 56 DAYS from

\* excluding trans-Atlantic transportation

or Form your Own Group

Ask for Plans and Profitable Organizer Arrangements



UTRAY



UNIVERSITY TRAVEL COMPANY

Cambridge 38, Mass.

## Today's Voting Ends Balloting

(Continued from page 1) cal science were more inclined to vote out of interest than science students.

Grad Philip Woods said his motive for voting was "loyalty."

"I have put a lot into this University and it has put a lot into me," he said.

Woods said many graduates do not consider themselves part of the ASUC since "they are older and have done their undergraduate work elsewhere."

According to the Survey Research Center, the election results will be out six to 20 hours after the ballots have been received tomorrow.

The results of the election will be delivered to the ASUC Senate, which will announce them.

## Ghelderode Play Opens

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will give performances of Michel de Ghelderode's "Chronicles of Hell" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Berkeley Little Theatre, Allston and Milvia.

Lawrence Ferlinghetti will also read from his poetry on Friday evening and poet David Meltzer will read his works on Saturday night.

Tickets for the Vietnam Day Committee sponsored event are \$2.50 general admission and \$2 for students. They are available at the ASUC box office, VDC headquarters, 2407 Fulton, or at the door.

According to the Troupe, "Chronicles of Hell" is about a saint who refuses to die and bares the whole grotesque nightmare of organized religion."

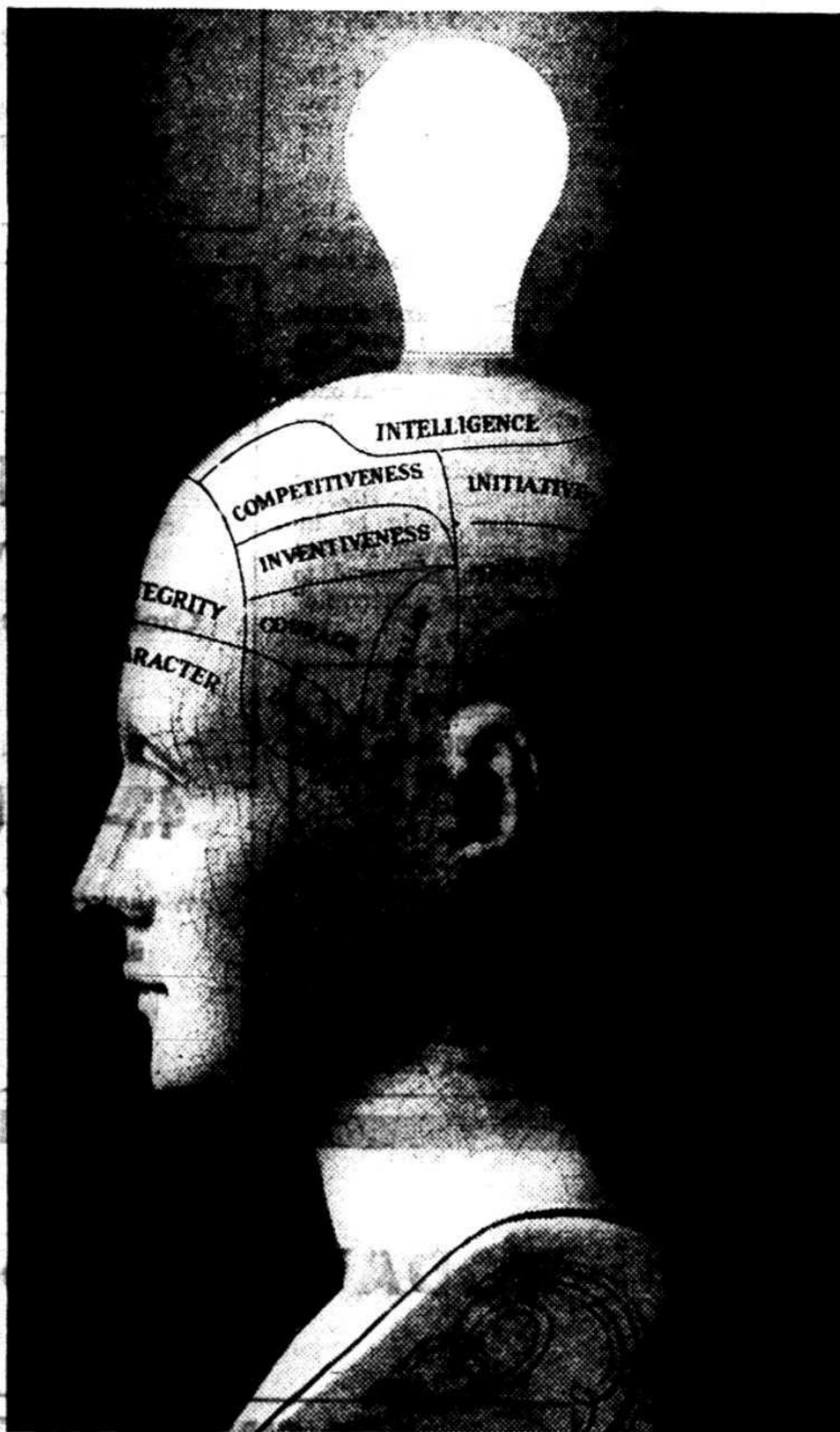
## Politics in France

A coffee hour with Pierre Emanuelli, executive secretary of the French Atlantic Association, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Stephens Room of the Student Union. The topic of discussion will be "Political Parties and the Presidential Election in France."



## Free to College Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields let you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., UC-11-22.



**General Electric is an easy place to work.**

**All you need is brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitution.**

Oh, yes. Something else that will help you at G.E. is an understanding of the kind of world we live in, and the kind of world we will live in.

There's a lot happening: The population is continuing to explode. The strain on resources is becoming alarming. At a time when men are being lured by the mysteries of

space, we're faced with the task of making life on earth more livable.

There's a lot happening at G.E., too, as our people work in a hundred different areas to help solve the problems of a growing world: Supplying more (and cheaper) electricity with nuclear reactors. Controlling smog in our cities and

pollution in our streams. Providing better street lighting and faster transportation.

This is the most important work in the world today: Helping to shape the world of tomorrow. Do you want to help? Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

# UC to Help Colombian Education

The University, Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses, has initiated studies to help overhaul, modernize, and plan future growth for the higher education system of Colombia.

Theodore Reller, dean of the School of Education, will direct the two-year, \$320,000 project financed by the Agency for International Development (AID). Howard Wilson, dean of the School of Education at UCLA, will be co-director. Karl Schevill, associate head of Teacher Education and

supervisor of teacher education in languages, will serve as campus coordinator.

The new grant will provide funds for an eight-to-ten-member staff to assist in an exhaustive analysis of higher education in the South American republic in cooperation with the Association of Colombian Universities, Bogota.

The project calls for penetrating studies of the number of universities needed for Colombia's future growth, their proper location, training for faculties, the role of junior colleges, and related subjects.

Formulation of an educational plan and of a financial plan for development of higher education in the country will cap what Reller describes as "an action program" leading to early improvements in the system.

Colombia specifically requested AID to authorize the grant for California because of this state's experience in developing the Master Plan for Higher Education.

Thus the technical advisers will be drawn from both the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses of the University as well as from the state colleges if needed.

# Organizer of Poor Here Today

(Continued from page 1) rejected conventional social welfare groups, devoting himself to community reorganization from the grassroots.

Alinsky holds a Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Chicago.

Articles appearing in the June and July issues of "Harper's" Magazine quoted Alinsky extensively on the poor. He has published a book, "Reveille for Radicals," and plans to publish a second, "Rules for Revolution," in the near future. He is the subject of a chapter in "Crisis in

Black and White." The Industrial Area Foundation, founded twenty years ago by Alinsky in Chicago, acts as a receiver-administrator of funds collected from the people of a "target area."

People donate to the foundation, usually through community churches, and it administers the funds solely for the reorganization of the community's social structure.

Alinsky's speech is being sponsored by the Alameda County Chapter of the California Social Workers Association.

# Daily Cal 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.

### Apartments

**Bishop Parker Apartments**  
2124 PARKER STREET (between Fulton & Shattuck)  
STILL the only development offering the "luxury" of all these features:  
• FURNISHED two bedrooms only (the owner & in the furniture business, and will occasionally provide extra case goods, just for the asking.)  
• TWO FULL BATHS in ALL of our two bedroom units.  
• Elevator, laundry room, free storage and parking.  
• Large open spaces and landscaped patios.  
• LARGEST apartment house SWIMMING POOL in the area.  
• All-electric kitchens, including DISHWASHERS in all units.  
• Quality carpeting (Du Pont #501) and draperies throughout.  
• An "East of Shattuck" location, within easy walking distance from Campus.  
• Nine month leases for the academic year (Sept. 10-June 10) provided on request.  
• RENTS YOU CAN AFFORD (check somebody else's first, and then come see us.)  
See manager on premises or call 526-5998; 648-0685. 12-3-D

### HOWARD HALL APARTMENTS

The only apartments in Berkeley built to U.C. specifications and officially approved by the University for undergraduate women students.

Uniquely enables students to enjoy the popularity, home-like comfort, and freedom of apartment living while satisfying themselves and their parents of U.C. approved residence. Each person has key to front door and her apartment, with closing hours on honor system. Open-house privileges every weekend. Students are accepted individually at most reasonable rates and not as an "apartment group."

These are the most luxurious University approved residential facilities in Berkeley for U.C. students, with rosewood furniture from Hong Kong and art objects from the Orient. Apartments are completely furnished in every detail except for linen and towels. Each apartment has two full baths, all electric kitchen (including dishwasher and disposal), a dining room and a living room. Building has an elegantly furnished reception lounge, a sun-deck, elevator, a central vacuum system and laundry room, and is carpeted wall-to-wall and sound-proofed throughout. Bedrooms are large, with each student having her own bed, chest of drawers, desk and lamp, and generous closet space.

Location is ideal—right in the heart of campus, social and academic facilities—only block south of International House.  
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

COLLEGE AVENUE NEAR Parker, modern, large, unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. \$115. 527-0952 evenings. 11-16-1-B  
ATTRACTIVE NEWLY FURNISHED one bedroom close to campus, spacious quiet, electric kitchen, roof garden. 2225 Channing. 848-4410. 11-16-1-B  
2711 Parker, 6 large rooms. \$135. Fireplace, sunny, quiet, garden. LA 6-5572. 11-18-24-G  
3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. Grads only. \$215 per month. 1822 Francisco, Berkeley. 841-7615. 11-19-6-W  
SHARE LARGE NORTHSIDE apartment with studios, large. TH 8-9084—843-7685 evs. Off street parking. \$45. 11-19-29-K  
ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED STUDIO with own bath and kitchen. \$80, including utilities. Shattuck and Channing. 843-1975. 11-22-23-L  
MODERN PENTHOUSE: BEDROOM, electric kitchen, W/W carpeting, two sundecks, view: \$165/mo. 2715 Dwight, #29. 845-3192. 11-22-30-F

### Room and Board

AVAILABLE NOW. BEAUTIFUL rooms for professional men and women or graduate students. Delicious food, reasonably priced, 3 blocks from campus. See manager at Haste House, 2717 Haste Street, Berkeley; or phone 849-2383, 254-5584. R-12-16-N

### Houses For Sale

VIRGINIA ABOVE EUCLID. \$52,750. 5 bed rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. 30' beamed living room. Sunny garden. Exchange Realty. TH 5-8087. 11-18-24-G

### Typing

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

TYPING, TERM PAPERS, Call 845-8152 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. R-12-13-S  
TYPIST: THESE, DISSERTATIONS, Manuscripts, IBM pica, elite, Executive, Charter type for tables—LA 4-6673. R-12-1-5

### Typing—Printing—Mimeographing

\$8.25 per 1000 8 1/2 x 11 printing!  
RESUMES — Beautifully Printed  
FYBATE PRINTING SERVICE  
2440 Bancroft — TH 3-8080  
R-12-1-F

TYPING, IBM ELECTRIC. Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations. Call LA 4-2348. R-11-23-B  
EXPERT TYPING, PAPERS, Theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 771 Pomona Ave. El Cerrito. LA 6-3043. R-11-22-0

SCHEDULE YOUR THESIS-dissertation work now with Type-Ink 2286 Fulton Street, avoid disappointment during rush, 8:30 to 5 weekdays 849-1625. R-11-20-T

TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. R-12-14-C  
MRS. CORSO, LA 6-0333.

FOR ACCURATE TYPING on Electric Pica. Term papers, Theses, manuscripts. Call Mrs. McCroskey, LA 6-6159. R-11-19-Mc

TYPING, TERM PAPERS, THESE, DISSERTATIONS. Experienced. Near campus. Willow Taylor, 849-1508. R-10-21-T

### THESES—DISSERTATIONS MANUSCRIPTS—RESUMES

A complete package, typing and printing of your paper AT PRICES COMPARABLE TO CARBON COPY TYPING. IBM Executive typewriters, skilled typists. Greek letters and special symbols for technical papers. Charts, drawings, tables. Also inexpensive photo reductions or enlargements. Take the worry out of graduating. SEE

TYPE-INK 2286 FULTON (OXFORD) 849-1625 Weekdays 8:30-5 R-11-22-T

HAVE EXPERIENCE, NEW electric Pica, will type Theses, briefs, etc. Accurate, reasonable. LA 5-3331. Mrs. Brazeele. R-11-16-B

THESIS, MANUSCRIPT TYPING, technical symbols. Electric. Near campus. Phone 841-3252. Time or project rates. R-12-14-H

PAPERS AND THESE on Electric Typewriter; 1939 Stuart Street, TH 8-2713 or TH 8-1778. R-10-18-11-17-R

SECRETARIAL SERVICE—TYPING—Mimeographing, IBM Executive Typewriter. 700 Arlington Ave., Berkeley. 525-7694. R-11-20-B

EXPERT TYPING: THESE, dissertations, manuscripts. Electric. Fast service, reasonable rates. Call 655-5861. R-12-20-L

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, PAPERS, manuscripts, briefs, Theses, dissertations, stencils, ditto masters. TH 3-5655, Betty Mann. Message, TH 3-9263. R-12-2-M

THESES, TERM PAPERS, etc. Technical typing. Pick-up, delivery. Stencils. Also graphs, illustrations. Reasonable. LA 7-1243 1-5 p.m. 11-9-8-0

TYPING, ELECTRIC, CARBON ribbon, elite. Non-technical. Pick up, delivery. 835-4884. 11-10-23-S

PROFESSIONALLY EXPERIENCED, FAST manuscript typing on IBM Selectric, plain & italics type, symbols. Mrs. Lynn, 525-7222. R-12-15-L

FOR OUTSTANDING TYPING call Mrs. Henry Lynn, LA 6-5466. Extensive experience in term papers, Theses, manuscripts. R-11-18-12-17-L

EXPERIENCED ON IBM. Executive. Theses, technical typing, paper. Multilithing service available. Fast. Larry Freda. 848-9047. 11-18-17-F

EXPERT TYPING. ALL types. Convenient Berkeley location. Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 p.m. 843-5278 R-1-4-P

### Child Care

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

### Board

GOOD DINING LOW rates excellent home cooked food. Baptist Student Center. 2601 Channing 843-1183. R-11-30-B

### Miscellaneous For Sale

IMPORTED INDIA coarse cotton, 36" natural for drapes etc. 39c yd., Burlap, natural 40c, colors 59c. Canvas for art painting 48"60"72" wide also silks, woolsens, synthetics. Freifelds Fabrics. 2042 University, next to U.C. Theatre. R-11-16-F

ALL SURPLUS DESKS \$19.95. Files, Kardex, Duplicators, Projectors, etc. Kantor & Sons, 5847 San Pablo, 653-1254. R-12-17-K

NEW BABY CRIBS \$15.95 up; portable cribs, highchairs, bassinets, strollers, carriages, clothing, etc. Used crib \$10; highchair \$4. JEAN'S, 1529 Clay, Oakland HI 4-5170. R-10-5-3-J

ENGLISH 3-SPEED, men's, 39.95; FRENCH 10-speed 49.95 in carton, 59.95 assembled/guaranteed; Velo-sport Cyclery, 1708-B Grove. TH 9-0437. 11-2-1-V

T.V. RENTALS \$10 month—Free Delivery. OJ's TV, 1796 Shattuck Ave. Phone 848-8593. 11-16-15-0

GROOVY STEREO. LLOYDS 16-transistor 6-battery portable am/fm. Extension speakers. Eight months old. 843-6800 mornings. Bargain. 11-17-23-E

MAMIYA C-3 w/80mm F:2.8 and 5 B&W filters. Used only 3 mos. \$140. Call 525-4176 evenings. 11-17-23-M

FINE QUALITY DRESSES, coats, suits, etc. sizes 10-14. Call 848-0425 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 11-17-23-B

TV BLACK AND WHITE 24 inches. Leaving country. Must sell. \$45. 524-7391. 11-18-24-H

HEAD SKIIS, POLES, boots, Bogner pants. Good condition, reasonable. Call after 7 524-0141. 11-23-1-P

### Miscellaneous Wanted

POETRY WANTED. SEND with stamped envelope to Idlewild Publishing Co., 333 Frederick, San Francisco, California, 94117. 11-18-12-3-R

### Apparel

Excellent Resale Clothing Men, Women, Children All Merchandise Cleaned and Pressed. Skirts \$ .98-1.98; Sweaters \$ .78-2.98; Blouses \$ .35-.98; Men's Sport Coats \$1.98-3.98; Slacks \$1.98-2.98; Shirts \$ .50-.98. THE TURN-ABOUT SHOP, 567 San Pablo Ave., Albany across from the Albany Bldg. 524-8865—Open Tues.-Sat. 10-6. Fri. til 9 p.m. R-12-3-H

BUY and SAVE on new and used clothing! well known brands and labels. WE PAY CASH for good used clothing. "New and Used Clothing Store" GARMENT EXCHANGE "New and Used Clothing Store"—we buy & sell 11732 San Pablo Ave. El Cerrito Phone: 234-0341 R-1-7-G

### Rooms

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

ROOM, \$45, FURNISHED, community kitchen, 2414 Dwight Way. Call LA 5-4052 after six p.m. 11-18-24-N

LIVE WITH PEOPLE committed to joining intellect with social conscience. Co-ed. One block south campus. Kitchen. Living room. \$45, 526-6840. 11-18-3-A

SUNNY ROOM FOR male student close to campus on North side. 845-8808 or 346-8662. 11-22-30-C

### Help Wanted

BE A HOLIDAY GIRL, DEMONSTRATE new cosmetic. Learn corrective and creative make-up, flexible hours. Win Christmas trip to Hawaii. No door to door. Call 525-4674. 11-9-8-H

GIRLS: NATURAL TALENT going unrecognized? Amateur or Professional A-Go-Go dancers wanted to perform at Engineering students' party. Liberal pay. Call Bob 849-2131 after six. 11-17-24-L

TAXI-DRIVER. NO experience needed. Prefer men over 25. Must be at least 21. Call 526-2384 between 1-6 p.m. 11-18-24-F

### Apartment to Share

ROOMMATE, WOMAN, FOR luxurious two bedroom, two bath apartment in new building. \$65 per month. 2724 Channing. 549-1852. 11-16-1-B

MALE STUDENT TO share attractive apartment with one other. Ideal Northside location. 1700 Spruce, Apt. #1, 849-1570. 11-17-23-S

GIRL WANTED TO share modern 2-br. apt. \$75. each. South of Campus. Call 843-0594, evenings. 11-19-29-M

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED? 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, sundeck, parking. 2437 Piedmont. #304. Call 841-9341. 11-19-29-E

DELIGHTFUL GARDEN COTTAGE—sundeck Sierra like views, seclusion, reasonable or exchange for spare time labor. Older male student preferred. 653-4122. 11-23-1-B

### Miscellaneous Services

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturday. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-11-12-B

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371. R-11-15-S

### edit

Prepares manuscripts of any size, on any subject for final typist or printer; integrates figures, tables, footnotes; indexes; proofreads. M.A. English, 7 years general book and technical editing experience. Phone 841-8837 most days, any evening. Box 801, Berkeley. R-11-24-S

### Student Prices

XEROX COPIES 8 1/2 x 11" 10 cents 8 1/2 x 14" 12 1/2 cents

### Green Light Copy Service

2634 Abby Ave. (near College Ave.) Open 9 to 6 Monday thru Saturday TH 8-1715 R-12-19-G

### CUSTOM SHIRTMAKING and alterations on clothing. Fast dependable service. 843-7400. R-11-9-M

ALL SURPLUS DESKS \$19.95. Files, Kardex, Duplicators, Projectors, etc. Kantor & Sons, 5847 San Pablo, 653-1254. R-12-17-K

CONTACT LENSES EXPERTLY fitted with latest equipment in modern office; 1/2 block from campus—clinic fees. Dr. Ralf W. Lorenz, Optometrist. 2132 Center Street, Berkeley, 843-9068. R-1-7-L

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. Bluechel, 841-0681. R-10-12-8-B

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck Ave. Ph. 849-2072. R-11-8-Mc

ALL-ROUND PHOTOGRAPHY for the academic world. Scientific illustration, portraiture, etc. PHOTON GRAPHICS, 1652 Shattuck, TH 3-3900. 11-9-8-G

### Instruction

LEARN SKYDIVING—Stevens School of Sport Parachuting, Oakland Muni Airport, Bldg. 727. Phone 569-5358. R-12-7-S

AWAKEN YOUR INTUITION, Live in Higher States of Consciousness, Study Yoga at HIMALAYAN ACADEMY, 3575 Sacramento, S.F.—931-5011 evenings. R-11-24-H

LADY WITH LONG teaching experience gives French lessons. Very reasonable. Phone 845-6507—5 to 8 p.m. 11-18-24-E

### Transportation

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

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

### Announcements

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

FREE KITTENS—2 males, black silky fur, Box trained, weaned, outgoing personalities. 841-8062 evenings. 11-22-30-C

### Auto Insurance

ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates single/married. Ask for Peter Stewart. Days TE 4-7100. No foreign students. R-11-19-A

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1680 Shattuck. 841-2833. Auto Financing 4-5% R-1-1-1

### House For Rent

5 or 6 bedroom, VIEW, contemporary, partly furnished, much parking, 803 Craft, 10 minutes to UC. \$350. No fee. University Realty, 849-1580. 11-22-30-G

### Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. SAVE considerable on Fastbacks, Squarebacks and Beetles. Auto Buyers Co-op International. (415) 221-2000. R-1-5-A

1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible. 22,000 miles. Clean. Red. New top. \$1400/offer. 843-4490 weekend/evenings. 11-17-23-S

1959 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6 deluxe overdrive, R/H, W/W many extras, excellent condition. Rick Houle 845-9007. 11-17-23-H

MERCEDES-BENZ 190 — Perfect motor, paint, interior, tires, etc. \$1695. 843-3923. 11-17-23-B

BUICK '55 CONVERTIBLE. Good engine, R/H. \$175. "Chuck. 845-9305 after 6 p.m. 11-17-23-W

JAGUAR '57-3.4 Sedan. O.D., guaranteed, responsive, faculty owner, \$800/offer. Days 845-7003—Sun. CL 4-3631. 11-18-24-B

FORD STANG. 1956. Good condition. Leaving country. Must sell. \$280. Tel. 524-7391. 11-18-24-H

1956 FORD. 6 cylinder, new tires, good condition, stick shift, \$200. 525-0276. 11-18-24-M

'64 VW SUNROOF, r/h, w/w's, seatbelts, 27,000 mi. Orig. owner. Superb condition. \$1450/best offer. 845-9603 after 5 p.m. 11-18-24-C

KARMAN GHIA '61. \$1200/offer. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 845-4974. 11-18-24-G

1965 VW GREEN. Excellent condition. 8,000 miles. Sun-roof. \$1,750—best offer. 524-5591 U.C. x-4681. 11-19-29-Z

CHRYSLER 1959 4-door Windsor sedan, r/h, power brakes/steering. One owner. 845-0674 after 8 p.m. \$695. 11-19-29-A

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 SEDAN, radio, excellent condition. \$1325. 524-4171. 11-19-29-R

1959 FORD & 1958 Renault, need little work. Extra engines for Renault in real good shape. Call 841-5020 8:00 to 5:00. Add. 1814 University. 11-22-30-N

1954 CORVETTE, RUNS excellent, R/H, 2 tops, good tires. \$700. 843-9696. 11-23-1-M

'54 FORD WAGON V-8; smog control, good tires. \$125. TH 5-2101. 11-23-29-B

### Motorcycles & Scooters

1963 N.S.U. EXCELLENT condition, very economical transportation. Phone Jim at 549-1779. 11-17-23-H

1961 VESPA 150. Excellent condition. Windshield and body seat. Must sell. Best over \$160. 525-4577. 11-17-23-G

1965 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Painted orange metallic. Book rack. 2300 miles. \$615. 843-3923. 11-17-23-B

1962 TRIUMPH 500cc. Rebuilt. New Paint. Two sets of pipes. \$750/offer. 939-3910 after six. 11-18-24-6

### Tutoring

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH coaching experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. R-9-30-1-7-B

TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30), 2422 Channing Way, Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-11-22-B

EXPERT TUTORING GERMAN, FRENCH, Math European. Call 848-2019 or in person 2518 Bancroft Way Apt. 225. R-10-6-11-2-E

RUSSIAN BY NATIVE retired instructor at Cal. \$3.00 per hour. TH 5-7461. 10-8-12-17-P

UNDERGRADUATE STATISTICS, LOWER division mathematics certain courses in physical sciences. Teaching prerequisites. Leighton Whipple. 843-6915. R-11-23-W

### Travel

FLY HOME FOR CHRISTMAS, UICNA Charter jets roundtrip to New York \$179, Chicago \$138. Four years of dependable service. Call 845-2129 or 841-8684. Write 2926 Benvenue, Berkeley. R-11-23-U

### Misc. for Rent

STORAGE SPACE FOR rent. Reasonable rates. Week or month. Call Bud Sanders. 841-9148. 11-3-2-5

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

8-12 noon 1-5 p.m.  
209 Eshleman Hall  
TH 8-4800, ext. 3941  
No ads taken over phone.

**COMING DEC. 1**  
**DOBY ("The in Crowd") GRAY**  
 Weeknights from 8 p.m.

**TEENAGE DAYS**  
 FEATURING GREAT MUSIC—LIVE!  
 Sundays from 5 p.m.

(Our soul sisters, Tina and Paulette, demonstrate the new dances nightly from 8:00 p.m.)

**Whisky A Go-Go**  
 568 Sacramento St., S.F.  
**NO COVER—NO MINIMUM—NO DRESS RESTRICTIONS**  
 Just Fun, and Friendliness  
 "FOLK AND ROLL"  
 IN AN ELEGANT SAN FRANCISCO ATMOSPHERE!

# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

**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** Kitredge & Shattuck  
848-0639

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

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

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

**NORTHSIDE** 1828 Euclid  
TH 1-2648

**STUDIO A —**  
Pulitzer Prize Winning Play  
Eugene O'Neill's  
"LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT"  
Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson

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

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

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

**OAKS** Solano at Alameda  
LA 6-1838

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

**ELMWOOD** 2964 College  
TH 8-0937

"BAMBOLE"  
Gina Lollobrigida, Elke Sommer,  
Vivian Lisi, Monique Vigi  
— and —  
Terry Thomas, Lionel Jeffries  
"YOU MUST BE JOKING"

**UC** 2036 University Ave.  
843-6267

7th BIG WEEK!  
"ZORBA THE GREEK"  
Anthony Quinn, Lilo Kedrova  
— and —  
"SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON"  
Kim Stanley

## OAKLAND THEATERS

**Paramount** 2025 Broadway  
TW 3-2300

"THE CINCINNATI KID"  
Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson  
— and —  
"OPERATION C.I.A."

**Grand Lake** 3200 Grand  
OL 2-3584

Laurel & Hardy  
"LAUGHING '20's"  
— and —  
"WRONG ARM OF THE LAW"  
Peter Sellers

**Parkway** Park Blvd. near  
Lake Merritt  
835-3525

3rd Week!  
"THE KNACK . . . AND HOW TO GET IT"  
Rita Tushingham  
Cannes Film Winner 1965

**TOWER** 5110 Telegraph Ave.  
OL 3-8022

**MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE**  
Red Steiger as  
"THE BAWNBROKER"

**ROXIE** 819 - 17th St  
TW 3-3321

Best of the year!  
"MY FAIR LADY"  
Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn  
Special Student Rates Sun.-Sat. \$1.50

**Piedmont** 43rd & Piedmont  
654-2727

"THE BEDFORD INCIDENT"  
Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier  
— and —  
"GENGHIS KHAN"  
James Mason, Omar Sharif

**SAN FRANCISCO**

**CEDAR ALLEY CINEMA**  
Centrally located on Cedar Street off Geary and  
Larkin near Van Ness PR 6-8300

Francois Truffaut's  
"SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER"  
— and —  
Prize Winning Short  
"NOTRE DAME"

**THIS IS  
MOVIE SEASON!**

# Stanford Goalposts Fall to Deutsch



**DEUTSCH'S VICTORY . . .** We may have lost The Big Game but it was "chalk up one more" for a contingent of Deutschmen who swept onto Stanford's football field Saturday to claim the injuns' goalposts. Their latest coup marks the fourth consecutive time the Deutschmen have captured the Stanford goalposts.

## Queen Hopefuls to Bow at China Dolls Dance

China Dolls is sponsoring a dance for Chinese and other University students from 8 p.m. to

midnight tomorrow in Pauley Ballroom. Admission is \$2 per couple, or \$1 for girls, and \$1.50 for men.

May as an orientations and social organization for Chinese students in California. The fifty girls in China Dolls help students from Taiwan and Hong Kong apply for college in California, meet them at the airport, and help them with the problems of a foreign student in the University community.

## 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 evening will feature the introduction of the ten queen candidates for the Chinese Student Association and dance music by the Pickles. In addition, two Stanford boys will sing, and two girls from San Francisco State College will perform a modern dance.

The list also includes a bibliography of other fellowship listings.

An harmonica group, and a flute and piano trio will also entertain. Traditional Chinese refreshments will be served. China Dolls was formed last

## 'Paper Tiger'

(Continued from page 1)  
Free elections could not be held without "total foreign involvement," he said.

He called the Geneva agreement provisions for free elections in Vietnam a "fraud."

"This is a Western formula that reveals some of our ethnocentrism in this sticky problem," he said.

He called for contact between the United States and Vietnamese intellectuals.

He said the United States should direct some attention to the Vietnamese economic problems.

Finally, he said a competitive political system should be nurtured instead of support for one "strong-man."

North Gate  
**CAFFEE ESPRESSO**  
 2481 Hearst at Euclid

features  
 Demis 5¢ with coffee at breakfast  
 28 kinds of sandwiches for lunch or snack

Dinners by our European chef, from  
 5:00 to 8:30 p.m. daily, including Sundays and holidays.

Beer on tap 25¢  
 Nice European atmosphere Prices are very reasonable.

## PORTRAIT OF SUCCESS



**EVA LOPEZ**  
 Owner of the Casa De Eva Restaurant  
 NOW IS PORTRAIT CHRISTMAS-TIME.  
**Barry Evans** PHOTOGRAPHY  
 1824 Euclid Ave., Berkeley  
 Phone 845-3726 for Your Appointment

## Foreign 'Pen Pals'

Those students wishing pen pals in England, Finland, Iraq, Iran or other countries are asked to come to the Overseas Information Council office in 301 Eshleman Hall.

The council's office hours are noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday; and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

**THE SHIP OF THE ANDES**

The widest selection of earrings for pierced ears in the Bay Area.

2445 Dwight Way  
 (Near Telegraph)  
 843-7313  
 10-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.