

No Quarter System Slowup For Us

By ANDY MCGALL

University President Clark Kerr last night denied that a possible slow-down in the state colleges' change-over to the quarter system would put off Berkeley's scheduled change next fall.

Kerr said even if the state college quarter system change-over is held up "we're at the point of no return."

According to a story in Thursday's Los Angeles Times, Glenn Dumke, head of the California state colleges, told a meeting of the Council for Higher Education that the switch to the quarter system "was causing 'terrible' problems for his administration."

"Among the troubles are the sheer physical labors of completely revising curricula and completely replanning courses, completely revising transcripts and records of attending students, even of rewriting catalogues, when the faculty and administrative groups which must do these tasks are already understaffed and the supervisory personnel often underpaid," he was quoted as saying.

"The very diversity of the colleges in the state college system makes the imposition of a uniform method of conversion to the year-round plan not

only unfeasible but unthinkable," the Times quoted Dumke.

In the story Kerr was quoted as saying there was a possibility that the University might not switch to the quarter system unless the state colleges' change over went faster.

However, Kerr said last night the state colleges' change-over would not affect the University's plans at all.

"We have no intention of changing (our plans) now," he said, and added the new quarter system catalogues are already going to press.

Kerr said the Council had commended the University's schedule for the quarter system and had also "urged the state colleges to move faster."

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education reviews budget requests, advises on different parts of California higher education, and develops plans for the growth of the educational system.

He called the Council's urging a "gentle push."

Kerr last night expressed disappointment with the state college slow-down because the swift change-over promised to the voters in last fall's bond campaign, was not being followed by the state colleges.

According to the Times' story the Council did not

approve Dumke's request for a change in the state college's schedule which would postpone changes in several colleges until the 1970's.

Instead, it voted to discuss the question again at a special meeting on Dec. 13 in San Francisco, the Times said.

University Regent Donald McLaughlin, who attended the Council meeting, noted last night that the special meeting would take place before the next Regent's meeting.

Any action taken by the Board of Regents on halting the change to the quarter system would depend on the outcome of the special meeting, he said.

McLaughlin did not foresee a change in the University's quarter system schedule but there will "be considerable discussion," he said.

In a Friday Times story, Governor Edmund Brown was quoted as saying, "I'm disappointed that the state colleges do not seem to be meeting their commitment as promptly as the University."

He said, according to the Times, that the Council would not be meeting its obligations to the people of California unless it "insisted that both the University and the state colleges implement year-round operation as fully and as soon as possible."

Election for ASUC Reps To Start

Filing starts today for candidates for yet another election—this time for seven seats, six held by Slate, on the ASUC Senate.

The regular semestral general election will run the last week before the fall vacation, Dec. 13-17. Campaigning will go all next week.

Filing until Friday will be conducted by Dave Engle in the Functional Services Board Office on the third floor of Eshleman Hall.

Candidates must be at least sophomores, according to Engle.

The seven positions:

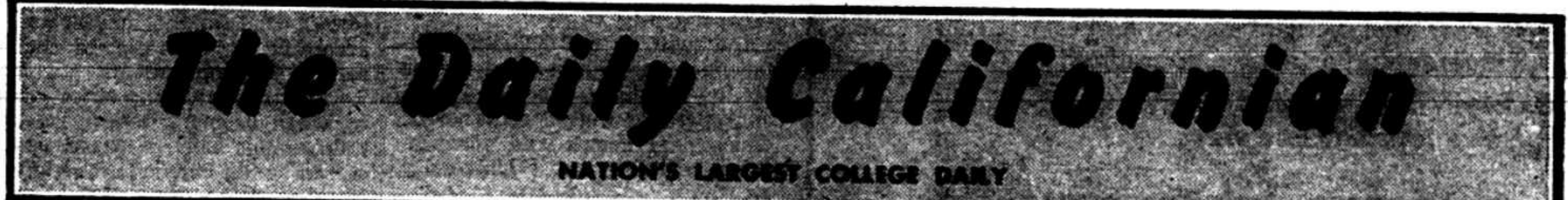
- Sorority Rep — currently Diane Dougherty;
- Small Living group and men's co-op rep—now Gary Feller of Slate.

- Commuter-Independent Rep—Slate's Bruce Henstell who took the seat after Slate's Marston Schultz resigned;

Rep-at-large — three seats held by:

- Val Mitchell (Slate), who took over when Slate's Tom Meyer resigned; newly appointed Henry Weistein of Slate, who is filling Slate's Dusty Miller's position, and Slate's Brian Turner.

Head Yell Leader — currently held by Phil Litts.



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After the Aptheker Victory

Heyns Reacts to Election Results

While some members of the community were shocked by the election of Communist Bettina Aptheker to the Campus Rules Committee, the Chancellor made no objection.

Chancellor Roger Heyns said only that the people elected whom they wanted.

He added he was disappointed in the turnout. "I was hopeful more student would show an interest."

"However, even though only 5900 students voted, he said, they (the Rules Committee and the Constitutional Convention) are still "duly constituted agencies."

Heyns said the election of two Graduate Coordinating Committee members, a Slate member and a Communist would not effect his choice of administrative representative to the Rules Committee.

The Rules Committee, composed of three undergraduates and two graduates, four faculty members and an administration member, is to revise the Chancellor's tempor-

ary campus rules and remain as "watch dog" over the enforcement of the rules.

Miss Aptheker said she was "very happy to be elected and somewhat amazed, the reason being that I wasn't sure just how people would react to my announcement (that she was a member of the U.S. Communist Party)."

"From the results it's clear to me that the students voted on the issues. They didn't make it a big issue about what someone's affiliation was," she continued.

"They knew what my position was in regard to free speech and advocacy on the campus from a year's experience, and I think they voted to defend the principles of the FSM (Free Speech Movement)," Miss Aptheker said.

"I don't think my election should change the situation on the campus any," she said.

Replying to State Assemblyman Robert Monagan's comments on the election at the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco last week, Miss Aptheker said, "I think what this assemblyman is challenging is the right of students to elect freely the people they want, and I don't think he has any right to challenge that."

"I also don't know what he's so upset about. All I got elected to was the Rules Committee. He should get upset when I get elected governor," she added.

Legislature to Step In?

The election of Communist Bettina Aptheker to the Campus Rules Committee last week may bring the wrath of the State legislature down on the University, the Assembly minority leader said Friday.

"Unless something is done by the (University) administration or the Regents, there is a direct possibility that the legislature will step in," said Robert T. Monagan, R-Tracy.

"I am not sure this is advisable but I suspect the legislature will exercise its economic powers if we continue to have elections such as we had last week," he continued.

Monagan, a possible candidate for governor, spoke to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco.

FSM Wants Sproul Hall

The FSM Commemorative Committee will again attempt today to get permission to use Sproul Hall to celebrate the first anniversary of the Dec. 2 sit-in.

Members of the Committee will meet with Chancellor Roger Heyns and will appeal a dean's office ruling which denied them use of Sproul Hall.

Some members of the Committee have said they would use the facilities even if the Chancellor denies their appeal, according to Michael Lerner of the FSM group.

"When the Chancellor's secretary made the appointment for the meeting, she indicated Heyns mind was already made up against our plans, but he would listen to us," Lerner said last night.

VDC Leaflets Vietnam GI's

BERKELEY (AP)—A Vietnam Day Committee steering committee member confirmed yesterday that a VDC leaflet received by American troops in Vietnam originated in Berkeley, but denied the VDC did the mailing.

Some 30,000 printings of a leaflet calling upon military personnel to "oppose the war" were made at the VDC's headquarters, said Windrim Smith, Jr., VDC steering committee member.

Minorities — '2700 Homosexuals at Cal'

The following is the first of a number of articles on homosexuals in an extended Daily Californian series on minorities—racial, sexual, political and religious.

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
Feature Editor

The campus police have recently removed the door of every other stall in the men's restroom in the basement of the library.

Just prior to the door removal, seven persons were arrested for homosexual activity.

The theory is that four feet in one stall is suspicious, so resourceful homosexuals drill holes between the stalls ("glory holes" in homosexual parlance.)

However, according to a Berkeley police officer, homosexual activity in campus restrooms is so

common that students view what's happening and just walk out without reporting it.

"There are probably 2700 homosexuals at Cal," according to Harold Call, President of the Mattachine Society of San Francisco, a homophile pressure group.

His estimate is based on a Kinsey Report figure that one in ten men studied had most of their sexual experiences with men.

On Aug. 8, 1963, the campus police broke up a gathering of homosexuals in the no-longer-existent Men's Quiet Room of the Student Union, after setting a carefully-arranged trap for one of them and baiting it with a police officer.

According to University police at that time, the arrest was the first of its kind made on the campus. However, the Men's Quiet Room had been, under observa-

tion for some time as a meeting place for homosexuals.

Other places on campus were also being watched, a police department spokesman said then.

Campus police refuse to comment on the subject now.

However, Berkeley Police Patrolman Joe Mulvey would comment.

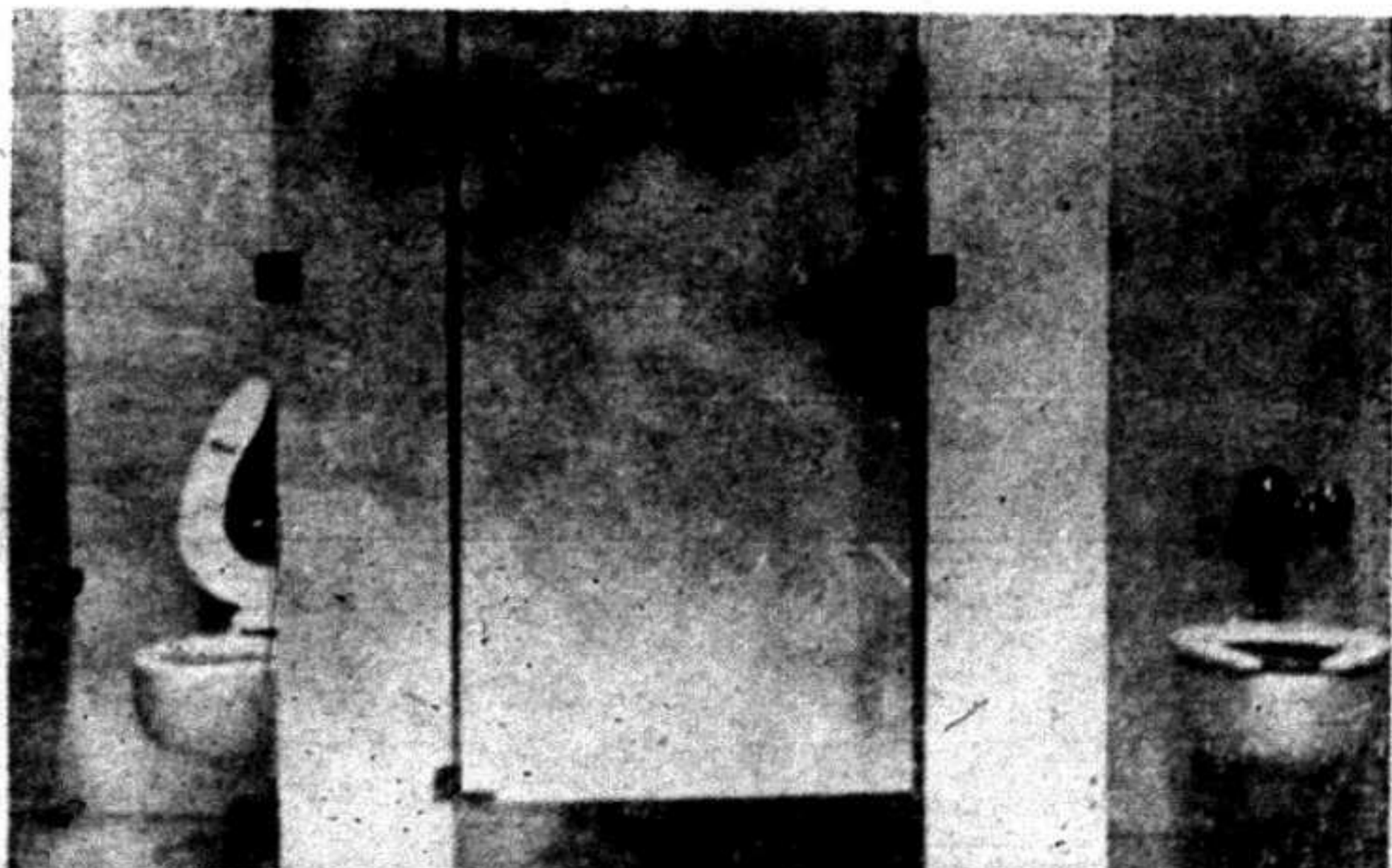
"Berkeley has its share of homosexuals," he said, although "percentage-wise I cannot even project how many."

In a 21 month period from September 1963, the Berkeley police arrested 240 people for homosexual offenses of "soliciting or committing a lewd act in a public place or open to the view of the public" or "loitering in a public restroom for the purpose of engaging in a lewd act," Mulvey said.

He added, however, "Very sel-

dom is a professor or student arrested for this, but I can't speak for the campus problem."

(Tomorrow: A Homosexual's Description of the "Wild" Gay Life on Campus.)



—Photo by EVAN WILSON

Two in One

Theater Construction Begins

After 97 years the University is finally constructing a legitimate theater to house its dramatic productions.

Union Field, just east of Harmon Gymnasium, is now being torn up by bulldozers to make way for the \$6,800,000 auditorium-theater. It will be completed in time to hold several of the 1968 Centennial Year events.

A University Meeting will be held Wednesday next to the site to commemorate the beginning of construction.

At the present the Drama Department has been staging its performances in Wheeler Auditorium.

The theater will actually be two buildings in one, designed so both can be used simultaneously and independently.

One will be a 2,000-seat auditorium to provide a good indoor facility for plays, concerts, ballet, and opera, as well as all kinds of educational events and convocations, including most University Meetings.

The other element will be a small multiform theater seating 500 to 600 persons and having great flexibility in staging and seating, to allow a maximum of production experimentation.

The entire building will be the fourth and final segment of the Student Center complex.

The first administrative action to get the auditorium-theater and other Student Center buildings began a decade ago.

In 1957 competition was held to choose the design for the entire complex.

The auditorium-theater is being financed entirely by non-tax funds. A portion of student incidental fees will provide \$5,800,000, while \$1,000,000 will be donated from private sources.

"The Department of Dramatic Art holds a great obligation toward the auditorium-theater," according to Travis Bogard, chairman of the department.

"The time has long since gone by when dramatic enterprise on this campus can be looked upon as an extra-curricular activity. Here, now, the study of dramatic art is as serious, as professional, as dedicated as the study of any of the other art or of the sciences or humanities.

"From the advanced degree programs of the department will come some of the important leaders of the theater in this country in the next decade," he said.

The lower exterior of the projected auditorium-theater will be characterized by rows of slender columns surrounding peripheral walkways, as in the Student Union.

Basic construction will be steel and reinforced concrete, with all

exposed concrete tooled for an enriched color and texture.

In addition to the usual workshops and other backstage rooms for drama production, the building will also house offices for the Committee for Arts and Lectures, and space that will be available for an FM radio station and television facilities.

The outside surface of the auditorium itself will be red brick to echo the terra cotta and red tile styling of other campus buildings. The extroverted lobby will look out to the plaza through a wall of windows across the entire front and most of two sides of the building.

Inside, although the 2,000 seats will accommodate less than seven per cent of the student body, that number was determined as the maximum possible for good acoustics and sightlines from every seat. It is almost the same number that can be seated in the new Lincoln Center theater in New York.

There will be two balconies. The lower one will form a sweeping arc toward the stage, dropping to stage level at the sides of the house to encourage a sense of unity between audience and performers.

The most outstanding visual feature inside is the bold abstract rectangular design of the concrete walls. Architect DeMars said this is a contemporary acoustical equivalent of the cherubs and other baroque decorations in a traditional opera house, which are ideal for diffusing sound.

As the wall design developed, it became a grand sculptural camouflage for several theatrical necessities and niceties.

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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

A.S.U.C. ACTIVITIES NOVEMBER 29-DECEMBER 5

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

- 4 p.m.—Cabinet Senate Chamber
- 7 p.m.—Senate Senate Chamber
- 8 p.m.—Peace Corps Film 412 SU

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

- Federal Career Day
- 11 a.m.—University Meeting SU Plaza
- 12 noon—Tabata, South African in exile
"Apartheid Oppression" Wheeler Aud.
- 4 p.m.—IRB Coffee Hour Stephens Rm.
- 7 p.m.—"Just Dance" Social Dance Lesson Pauley
- 8 p.m.—Basketball: Alumni Harmon
- 8:30 p.m.—Select Commission Education "Student
Participation in Educational Policy" 2305 LSB

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

- 4:30 p.m.—Chinese Students' Club Coffee Hour Stephens Rm.
- 8 p.m.—SEFRB: Speaker Donald Coney,
University Librarian 100 Wheeler

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

- 3 p.m.—Foreign Students' Coffee Hour Stephens Rm.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

- 7:30 p.m.—CSC-CSA: Oriental Exhibition I House
- 8 p.m.—Basketball: St. Mary's Harmon

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

- 8:15 p.m.—Student Opera Theater: "The Trial" Pauley



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Three Cal Gridders Drafted By Pros



JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

GLENN BECKER, Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

Wrestlers Looking for Improvement

The Golden Bear wrestling team, which opened its dual meet season inauspiciously by taking a 28-8 drubbing at the hands of hosting Cal Poly last Tuesday is still looking optimistically to a good season according to Coach Bill Martell.

"We have a lot of sophomores," the youthful mentor who is in his second season at Cal said.

WE WILL DEFINITELY be better than last year. Everybody wrestled poorly against Cal Poly but we should do better in our first home meet against San Francisco State this Friday," he continued.

The loss to the Mustangs is no disgrace as Vaughn Hitchcock is building a national powerhouse in San Luis Obispo, and took Poly to a second place finish in the NCAA small college tournament last year and has a bevy of talent returning.

The only Bears who picked up points against Cal Poly were Alan Siegel, who won a decision and Barry Masuda who won by default.

John Garamendi, AAWU heavy-weight champ two years ago who did not wrestle last year, sat out the first meet and is doubtful for the remainder of the year.

"John wants to wrestle," Martell said, "but he suffered a hand injury in football and will have it x-rayed this week. He should know soon just when he will be available."

As well as Siegel, whom Martell thinks can go far in the NCAA, Bear hopes ride on heavy-weight Jim Porter and newcomers Ed Grudzien and Kim Ollar.

The freshman grapplers open their season Wednesday when they travel to Chabot college.

—Dave Bush

Cricket At Cal?

Cricket seems to hold the same fascination over Englishmen and Indians as baseball does over many Americans. Though both games have rather a soporific effect on the spectator, both games are extremely enjoyable to play.

The Bay Area is admittedly rather strange place to find a cricket league of nine teams, yet the Bear Cricket Eleven plays at least as many during its summer tournament.

THE BEAR'S XI is probably the least publicized of all Cal's teams, and yet it is one of the most successful. For although they have only been in existence for two years, each year they have reached the final of the local knock-out competition, and in addition last year they finished second in the league.

The success of the last two years must really be credited to English Professor, Dr. David Jenkins. For it was he who first managed to get some Commonwealth students together to form a serious competitive team.

One of the major difficulties Dr. Jenkins has to face is that nearly all games are played in July and August, at a time when most students are away on holiday.

Nevertheless, the Cricket team practices throughout the year, and had a game scheduled for last Sunday, in fact. Unfortunately, this game against Davis had to be postponed because the pitch was virtually under water.

Recruits are welcome at any time of the year, however, and anyone who is interested, no matter whether he has ever seen a cricket ball or not, is encouraged to phone Dr. Jenkins at 527-0672.

—Abraxas

Morton Placed on Rookie Team

California's Craig Morton, the man who set every passing record at UC, has been selected to the National Football League's all-rookie team by the United Press International.

Morton led the aggregation of four Dallas Cowboys who made the 22 man squad, more than any other NFL team could manage to place.

TWO STANFORD ALUMS, Bob Nichols and Jack Chapple also made the "Dream Team."

The teams with their college affiliations in parenthesis are:

OFFENSE

Split End: **Jack Snow**, Los Angeles (Notre Dame); Tackles: **Ralph Neely**, Dallas (Oklahoma) and **Bob Nichols**, Pittsburg (Stanford); Guards: **Jim Wilson**, SF (Georgia) and **Don Croftcheck**, Washington (Indiana); Center: **Ed Falnagan**, Detroit (Purdue); Tight End: **Jerry Smith**, Washington (Arizona State).

Quarterback: **Craig Morton**, Dallas (California); Running Back: **Gale Sayers**, Chicago (Kansas); Fullback: **Ken Willard**, SF (North Carolina); Flanker: **Bob Hayes**, Dallas (Florida A&M).

DEFENSE

Ends: **Tim Powell**, Los Angeles (Northwestern) and **Roosevelt Davis**, New York (Tenn. State); Tackles: **Walt Johnson**, Cleveland (Los Angeles State) and **Jerry Rush**, Detroit (Michigan State); Linebackers: **Lonnie Warwick**, Minnesota (Tenn. Tech), **Dick Butkus**, Chicago (Illinois) and **Jack Chapple**, SF (Stanford).

Backs: **Carl Lockart**, New York (N. Texas State), **Obert Logan**, Dallas (Trinity), **Al Nelson**, Philadelphia (Cincinnati) and **Henry Carr**, New York (Arizona State).

Jets Select Mosher; Berry, Goich Tabbed

By JOHN RODGERS

The pros had their draft last week, and unlike Uncle Sam's, many Californians were deferred.

The only Bears ranked 1-A by either league were veteran Jerry Mosher and junior college transfers Dan Goich and Dan Berry.

MOSHER WAS SELECTED in the 18th round by the American Football League's New York Jets as a flanker. Berry was tabbed in the National Football League's fourth round as a future by the Philadelphia Eagles. He was also selected by the Kansas City Chiefs in their fourth future round.

Goich was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the eighth round, also as a future.

Goich has been utilized as a defensive tackle for the Golden Bears but the Cards have plans to use the ace at defensive end.

When Dan Goich was asked if he had any reactions or plans as a result of his being picked, he didn't even know he had been drafted.

"How about that?" he said.

Goich wasn't surprised that he got drafted, but he was surprised that it was the Cardinals who did it.

"I've been contacted by seven teams but not by St. Louis," the still surprised Goich stated. "But I'm just pleased to be selected. It is something I've always wanted."

Either Dan (Goich or Berry) could join the pros now as their graduating class is supposed to graduate this year.

"AT THE MOMENT all I want to do is finish school at Cal and play football for the Golden Bears next season," he assured us. "I think we will have a great season next year."

Dan Berry could not be reached for comments. Although he has played quarterback for the Bears, he was selected by both squads as a halfback.

Jerry Mosher looks forward to going back to offense and definitely plans to try out for the New York Jets next spring.

"I received letters from a lot of clubs," said Jerry, "and I think it was a great honor to have been selected by the Jets. I really had no preference as to which league I played in."

Jerry was one of Cal's top pass receivers his sophomore and junior years, but this season coach Willsey put him at defensive back where he performed creditably.

At New York Jerry will be on the end of passes thrown by \$400,000 quarterback Joe Namath.

IT CAME AS a surprise to many "experts" that Steve Radich, Tommy Relles and John Garamendi were not drafted by either league.

Garamendi was the Northern California lineman of the year and according to Coach Willsey he was the Bears most consistent performer.

Relles was the back of the year for Northern California and near the end of the season he ran like one of the better backs on the coast.

Radich is a heads-up player who thrives on making hard tackles from his linebacking spot.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOOTBALL

An important mandatory meeting for all varsity football players will be held today at 4 p.m. in 131 Harmon Gym.

SWIMMING

There will be a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in 131

Harmon Gym for all those interested in trying out for the varsity or freshman swimming teams.

WOMEN'S CREW

Any girls interested in rowing with the women's crew team should report to 240 Hearst Gym Thursday at 4 p.m.

Cagers Open Wed.

UCLA Tops AP Preseason Poll

(AP)—The UCLA Bruins, defending national champions, were picked Saturday as the No. 1 team in the pre-season Associated Press college basketball poll for the new campaign opening Wednesday.

The charges of Coach Johnny Wooden, who will be trying for an unprecedented third straight NCAA title, beat out the Michigan Wolverines in the annual poll by an AP panel of 30 sportswriters and broadcasters.

A YEAR AGO Michigan edged UCLA for the No. 1 spot in the preseason poll but lost to UCLA

in the NCAA championship final last March.

The teams again dominated this year's poll with UCLA getting 22 of the 30 first place votes to Michigan's four. The Bruins collected a total of 287 points on the basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 through 10 places to Michigan's 248.

The Duke Blue Devils edged the St. Joseph Hawks of Philadelphia for third place with 154 points to 150. The Blue Devil's and the Hawks each received two first place votes. Vanderbilt, the only other team to get more than

100 points, landed fifth place with 133.

Rounding out the pre-season Top Ten, in order, were Providence, Minnesota, Kansas, Bradley and Kansas State. Providence had 97 points, Minnesota 82, Kansas 80, Bradley 74, and Kansas State 46.

Eight of the pre-season Top Ten open the season Wednesday. Tennessee is at Michigan, Milwaukee-Wisconsin at Bradley, North Dakota at Minnesota, Wittenberg at Vanderbilt, Hofstra at St. Joseph's, Kansas State at Creighton, Arkansas at Kansas and Virginia Tech meeting Duke at Greensboro, N.C.

The Top Ten with last year's won-lost records and number of first place votes:

| Team | W | L | TP |
|---------------------|----|----|-----|
| 1. UCLA (22) | 28 | 2 | 287 |
| 2. Michigan (4) | 24 | 4 | 248 |
| 3. Duke (2) | 20 | 5 | 154 |
| 4. St. Joseph's (2) | 26 | 3 | 150 |
| 5. Vanderbilt | 24 | 4 | 133 |
| 6. Providence | 24 | 2 | 97 |
| 7. Minnesota | 19 | 5 | 82 |
| 8. Kansas | 19 | 5 | 80 |
| 9. Bradley | 18 | 9 | 74 |
| 10. Kansas State | 12 | 13 | 46 |

And Who Is Number One?

UCLA may be ranked number one in the nation, but you'll never get their freshman team to believe it.

The Brubabes upset their own defending NCAA two-year champion varsity by a score of 75-60 Saturday night inaugurating the new \$5 million Pauley Pavilion.

THE GAME WAS a sell-out weeks ago and most of the people were there to see if Lew Alcindor—the seven foot one inch star from New York—was for real. He is.

Alcindor opened up the game by stealing the ball from a varsity veteran and raced half-way down the court for a basket.

Some 12,051 fans made the walls of the Pavilion at UCLA rock with cheers as the New York City youth went on to score the game's high of 31 points.



JOHN GARAMENDI
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Poor Wording Causes Confused Voting?

Sociology graduate students at the University have found the wording of state ballot propositions so awkward that election results may not accurately reflect the true attitudes of voters.

These findings have been significantly pertinent in the case of Proposition 14, the proposal designed to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act during the Presidential election in 1964.

"It is clear that anyone who entered the polling booth without previously discovering what a 'Yes' or 'No' vote meant had little more than a 50-50 chance of voting the way he intended," according to Barrie Irving and Oliver Fulton, graduate students

whose study of the California system of presenting propositions is being analyzed with the help of the University's Survey Research Center (SRC).

By posing more simple questions on the housing proposition, the students discovered "a surprising inconsistency" between how residents voted and how their attitudes on the issue would have inclined them to vote.

Proposition 14, which passed by a majority of 65 to 35 per cent throughout California, read as follows: "Initiative constitutional amendment. Prohibits state, subdivision, or agency thereof from denying, limiting, or abridging right of any person to decline to

sell, lease, or rent residential real property to any person as he chooses..."

By stating the issue simply ("There should be a law so that a Negro can buy any house he can afford"), the survey team found that 22 per cent of the white voters who supported repeal of the Rumford Act would have opposed it.

Using the more simple worded proposition, Negroes supported fair housing by 95 per cent. But by referring to wording of Proposition 14, almost one-fourth of the Negro group voted against what were, for most of them, their real wishes.

The impact of the Negro opposition "was immensely weakened... by their confusion over the wording," according to the Irving-Fulton study.

Where to See Jesus

While scholars raise the question of a historical Jesus and confused theologians dispute the authority of the Son of God. Jesus Christ, a risen Lord, is known and loved by millions who have met Him as a personal Friend. The man who wonders if God is dead hasn't looked and doesn't want to know, for finding Christ, one is forever changed, and can not help but see Him everywhere. In fact, so completely has the Sovereign Lord identified Himself with man, we must find Him in our neighbor's eyes and search Him out in a brother's soul.

Warning of the judgment when God will one day find us out, Jesus Christ assures all men: "When the Son of Man comes in his glory, and all the angels with him, then he will sit on his glorious throne. Before him will be gathered all the nations, and he will separate them from one another as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats, and he will place the sheep at his right hand, but the goats at the left. Then the King will say to those at his right hand, 'Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me.' Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when did we see thee hungry and feed thee, or thirsty and give thee drink? And when did we see thee a stranger and welcome thee, or naked and clothe thee? And when did we see thee in prison and visit thee?' And the King will answer them, 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me.' Then he will say to those at his left hand, 'Depart from me, you cursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels; for I was hungry and you gave me no food, I was thirsty and you gave me no drink. I was a stranger and you did not welcome me, naked and you did not clothe me, sick and in prison and you did not visit me'... and they will go away into eternal punishment, but the righteous into eternal life" (Matthew 25:31-46).

Have you met Jesus Christ? He is never very far away.

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791, Palo Alto

Student Opera To Perform 'The Trial'

The University's Student Opera Theater will perform the Bay Area premiere of The Trial, Sunday, and the following Wednesday in Pauley Ballroom. The Trial was adapted from the Kafka novel by Gottfried von Einem.

This production is the second venture of the Student Opera Theater which was formed by two University students, Kirk Weaver and Christopher Keene, last spring. The first production, The Rape of Lucretia, was staged in May, 1965.

Tickets are available at the ASUC Box Office in the Student Union. Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 general admission.

Keene and Weaver created the group to meet what they felt was an acute need of the University for campus produced musical theater.

Excluding The Rape of Lucretia, there have been only two campus produced musicals in the last four years.

The purpose of the Student Opera Theater, according to Weaver, is "to promote the appreciation of, and participation in opera, musicals, and those forms of the theater arts which combine music and drama."

SOT provides the Berkeley campus with professional quality opera. "It is both educational and cultural," said Weaver.

The production plans are well-advanced. Construction of the set has already begun. The set design includes a 40-foot long stage with two revolving stages.



The Spaniards didn't
call 'em "Twin Peaks"

Frisco Radio
KFRC-610

Letters to the Ice Box

Good Newspaper

To the Ice Box:

At the Big Game Concert last Saturday night, the stalwart young rah-rah who introduced this year's Big Game Queen could not refrain taking a slap at the Daily Californian. He urged his listeners to turn quickly past the paper's first "three pages of political garbage" to reach the really important news—the sports page. His narrow conception of what a newspaper should be only points to the narrowness of his own outlook.

This semester's Daily Cal is, I feel, the best we have had in several years—since the walkout in 1960. Your news coverage is very ample both in breadth of subjects covered and in depth of treatment: the Daily Cal is a real newspaper for a change. Your feature articles and series are consistently relevant and knowledgeable; your reviews of cultural

activities are generally excellent; the Ice Box represents a spectrum of opinion, as do the weekly columns on the editorial page; the Weekly Magazine is a fine innovation. And the Sports Page does a good job as well. One may agree or disagree with the editorials, but they are always cogent and articulate. In fact, the finest quality of the entire paper seems to be the overall excellence of its writing. . . . this semester's staff, from reporters through feature-writers and editorial board, really knows how to write, and write well. Keep up the good work.

—Steve Goodman
Senior, English

Thank You

To the Ice Box:

I would like to thank the Daily Cal for their cooperation in this election. Although many people have been critical of the Daily Cal for their lack of publicity of

the Convention and Rules Elections, I would like to point out that in no case, of which I am aware, was it their fault, but instead it was the fault of others outside of the Daily Cal staff. Whenever I requested an article or a blurb, concerning the elections, they did their utmost to accommodate me. I hope that this type of coverage of elections will continue in the future.

Again, Thank you.

—Dave Engel
Functional Services Board,
Chairman
Elections Council,
Chairman

Complete Information

To the Ice Box:

I just received a letter from a very good friend of mine and a former student here in South Asian studies. She writes from Saigon:

"Everything that some people have been saying about it (the war) for so long seems to be true. Even—the officials I have talked to over here say that at least 65 per cent of the population is behind the V.C. They even laugh at the propaganda passed out in the United States that the Vietnamese 'want us.' They all admit that the V.C. are good soldiers. They say that the loyalist soldiers are bad soldiers because they don't seem to believe in what they are fighting for. Draft dodging and desertion are major problems here. Every night, the loyalists seal off blocks and throw draft dodgers into one truck and deserters into another. Americans control none of the country not even Saigon really. There is little optimism about 'winning the war.' The V.C. seem to have it all over the loyalists.

"Americans here tell me that the corruption in the government is rampant. One Sergeant (sic) defends his being here by saying that the North Vietnamese broke the Geneva agreement by infiltration. He had no comment about Diem not holding elections except to say that Diem couldn't hold them because he clearly would have lost. He freely admits that he is a fascist (his word) and says that fascists are needed here. He says that we can only win by killing all the V.C. but admits their numbers are doubling yearly. He says that the worst thing about the villages is that they freely give aid to the V.C. This place is really crazy—I got frozen out of the embassy reception room by the guards when they asked me what school I went to. I said Berkeley and they said leave. Everything here is crazy—its a losing battle . . .

The girl who wrote this letter was neutral on the war issue before she went to Vietnam because she felt she had no concrete information. I suggest she has some pretty good ideas about it now.

—Andrew Wells
Senior, History

Free Expression

To the Ice Box:

Herbert Aptheker's talk on the McCarren Act last Friday in Wheeler Hall was intelligent and convincing. I agree strongly with just about everything he had to say. Certainly, his major thesis was unassailable — that our government has no right to deprive any person or group of freedom of expression. . . .

After his talk, I spoke to Mr. Aptheker privately about something that has been on my mind for the past week — the case of Andrei Sinyavsky, a Soviet writer who has been in jail for several months for having manuscripts published abroad under the pseudonym "Abram Tertz." I have read some of "Tertz's" work, and am convinced that he is a genuine writer with important things to say. I asked Mr. Aptheker how he would feel about making some public statement of support for Sinyavsky, since a statement from Herbert Aptheker would carry considerable weight with the So-

(Continued on page 9)

A. Reliable Source

Shut Up; Pay Your Taxes

By Glenn Becker

IT'S NICE TO KNOW that lying in government is a bipartisan practice. Recently we found out that our public servants in Washington sure put one over on us, by gum, when they denied that North Vietnam had ever broached the subject of peace negotiations. They had, sure enough, but Our Leaders knew they didn't really mean it, and it's none of our business, besides. Just pay your taxes and shut up, Bud.

Strangely, the Republicans, who desperately need a club with which to rap the Democrats, have been relatively slow to seize this one. Some might say this reflects a certain disinterest on their part in negotiations, but I credit them with a reluctance to be Hypocrites. They saw in this act of governmental deceit a rueful reminder of their own most famous lapse of honesty.

You remember the U-2 incident in the spring of 1960. Just before President Eisenhower was to meet Khrushchev at the summit, the Russians happened to knock down one of our spy-planes and captured the pilot, one Francis Gary Powers. Most Americans felt this was a rather unfriendly act; a few, such as Adlai Stevenson and the junior Senator from Massachusetts, John Kennedy, were heard to question the necessity of spying on the Russians at that particular moment.

ALL THE WORLD DEBATED the pros and cons of the mission and what effect it would have on the summit conference. The Administration, however, debated whether to admit that our spy plane was our spy plane and our pilot was our pilot; for normally nations did not acknowledge such embarrassments.

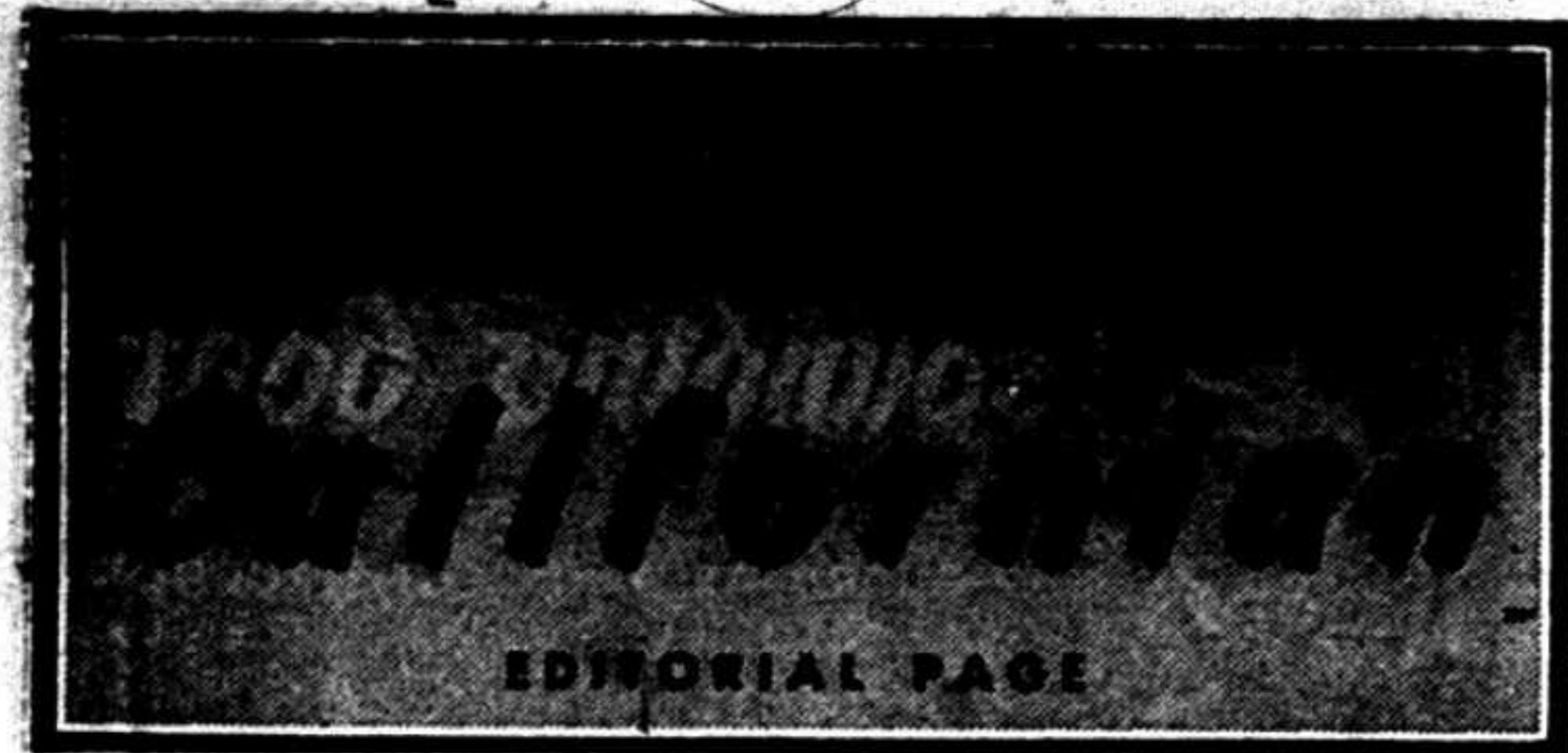
Thus, when the Vice-President, Richard Nixon, lined up for action with the rest of the Team, he figured the play would be the

usual: deny everything. Ike was calling signals, though, and he decided to change the play at the line of scrimmage and admit that Powers did exist. So he shouted an audible, "Blue! Blue!" to alert his team to the new play. Unfortunately, Nixon didn't hear him; the only audible he ever knew was, "Red! Red!" and he went ahead and denied what his chief was about to admit.

Naturally, the performance of such a team left much to be desired and they were all traded the following November. It could happen again.

BY THE WAY, HAVE YOU ever read J. Edgar Hoover's *Masters of Deceit*? I haven't, but I think I know whom he's talking about. . . . As I covered the VDC rally Saturday in Oakland, one of the Young Americans for Fascism handed me a card with this famous quote from early American history printed on it: "Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but Our Country, right or wrong!" When they translated that into German, it came out, "Heil Hitler!"

SOURCE FOR THE GANDER: Capsule debate between a heckler and a marcher at DeFremery Park in Oakland: "America for Americans!" "Vietnam for Vietnamese!" . . . The Sporting Life: The ref blew his whistle during the Notre Dame-Michigan State game and the radio announcer informed his audience that "Time out is in" . . . Does anyone remember the words to the National Anthem? Eddie Fisher blew it before the Clay-Patterson fight (" . . . and the ramparts we watched . . ."); in the audience: Robert Goulet, who completely dismembered the lyrics before Clay's second ballet with Liston.



Page Eight

Monday, November 29, 1965

Now to the Convention

The traumatic elections are over, and the results are in. Slate and the GCC, with a minority of other delegates, have been chosen to draft the new ASUC Constitution.

Slate did not get a majority of the votes and its members are aware of this. However, under the vote counting system chosen by the ASUC Senate, Slate did win a majority of undergraduate seats.

It will be important for the Slate delegates to remember throughout the course of the convention that the 11 non-Slate undergraduates represent a great portion of the student body. All delegates should begin the convention with a willingness to co-operate, and to do the research, planning and discussion necessary to evolve a good constitution.

Contrary to some allegations, Slate does not have a drafted constitution ready to present to the convention. All the party has predetermined about its actions at the convention are the principles already set forward in its platform.

Those principles—among them an all-student Senate, and more autonomy for the ASUC—were also advocated by other convention delegates.

Slate members realize the convention is not theirs to walk away with. The big test still remains—the constitution must be ratified by the student body.

None of the convention delegates are so illogical as to want to spend weeks drafting a constitution which the students will vote down. All delegates should be, and we think will be, working toward presenting a constitution that will be satisfactory to the students.

We urge the sixty delegates to do all in their power to maintain co-operative relationships. Only in this way can the convention be successful.

Visiting with Students

Donald Coney, University Librarian, will be visiting with students during the Student Education Faculty Relation Board's next discussion, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in 100 Wheeler.

The SEFR Board discussion program is aimed at giving students an opportunity to talk to influential campus figures who are in positions of authority and responsibility.

The idea is good, and we hope students take an interest. Still to meet with students in these discussions are John Searle, Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs, Charles Muscatine, Chairman of the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education, and Chancellor Roger Heyns.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

NIGHT EDITOR
JIM BRANSON

NIGHT MANAGER
HELEN MARCUS

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

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



Letters to the Ice Box

(Continued from page 8)
viet authorities and might do a great deal of good.

I asked my question with extreme tact, not wanting Mr. Aptheker to think that I was baiting him in any way. He answered coldly. Yes, he knew something about the case. Although he would like to know more about it, it seemed to him that Sinyavsky had been writing anti-Soviet material that would only aid the West in the cold war; the case would be exploited by the CIA-sponsored social democrats of the New Leader; he would not lend his name to any anti-Soviet propaganda. And that was that.

This incident indicates to me that Herbert Aptheker, in his attitude toward intellectual freedom, is the mirror-image of Hugh Burns or William Knowland. Burns and Knowland oppose free expression in Berkeley because it might aid Communism; and Aptheker opposes free expression in Moscow because it might aid the West.

—Marvin Garson
Graduate, History

Public Opinion

To the Ice Box:

Imagine, after scouring the state for support, the VDC was only able to come up with between 5 to 10 thousand scummy people out of a state population of approximately 18 million. Want to stop to figure the percentage of support the VDC was able to demonstrate?

Indeed, a football game that meant nothing as far as league standings and only concerned two schools was able to draw more than 9 times as many people. It looks like the VDC will soon follow the Fair Play for Cuba Committee to nothingness.

The VDC made a call for a demonstration of public opinion — and that is exactly what they got!

—Bruce N. Meier
3rd. year, Boalt Hall

Honor Society

To the Ice Box:

Your editorial was very kindly and indulgent toward the efforts of the Honor Students Society to evaluate the quarter system. We appreciate it. We would not be content with the superficiality of saying, however, that many of the new courses are "inadequately structured." There are other problems. Although the number of units may not be exactly equivalent to the number of hours spent on an individual course in the quarter system (as they are not now) it would appear that in many areas students may be more harassed with trivia, running to-and-fro, and impossible scheduling than ever before. Thus the HSS questionnaire attempts to get at problems of the flexibility of scheduling of required courses, whether they are "educationally justifiable" (Professor Muscatine's felicitous phrase) and whether students prefer few and intensive courses as against more prolonged over time.

... those interested in compiling the results may contact Alice Singer (849-2725) or Vivian Hara (848-5900).

Your statement that "it is sad but true that no changes will be made unless the faculty takes the initiative," besides being partly incorrect in the light of last year's events, reflects an unhealthy pessimism. The faculty needs to know what is going on in the student's minds and it needs to be prodded. That is why we think that elected students with voting power should constitute a minority on the curriculum committees of each department, not only to help evaluate individual courses but also requirements for the major. These students would have at their disposal all of the mechanisms for evaluation that the *Slate Supplement* has used (with mixed success) and would be in a position to hear criticisms from

the faculty as well. Thus the faculty would be better equipped to "continue to reconsider the courses it has planned for the coming year"—during the coming year. And education under the quarter system could make some kind of hesitating, trial-and-error evolution towards the goals of the Select Committee with a true student voice helping to shape its course.

—David Fable,
President, HSS
—David Overstreet,
Vice-President, HSS

Horrible Truth

To the Ice Box:

If any member of this campus community is still quivering from having been duped by Miss Aptheker, he can read himself to sleep with Comrade Bettina's "Communications" on FSM in the January and March, 1965, issues of *Political Affairs*, "Theoretical Journal of the Communist Party, U.S.A." If that is not enough, more of the horrible truth can be found in issues of the *People's World* for November 21, January 2, March 13, and April 3.

For the benefit of the fearless, I would characterize these writings as excessive in their romanticism ("... the audience responded with cheers that reached the heavens... a great thunder struck over the Oakland Tribune building..."), but certainly not in their Kommunismus.

—D. M. Heath
junior, English

Compliments

To the Ice Box:

Open Letter to the Physics Library:

Good administration is so rare

on this campus that we should be especially careful to acknowledge it when it exists. My compliments to you for solving certain problems that seem to plague many of the other libraries. You are always courteous and willing to help. You make an effort to ensure maximum accessibility and circulation of books.

—G. R. Bower
senior, physics

Accusation

To the Ice Box:

I address this letter to the 80 per cent of the student body who did not vote in the recent elections. In the near future your apathy is going to be shaken. The activists that you elected are not very impressed by your non-concern. They like things hot and that's the way it's going to be. If you would like to point a finger in accusation, I suggest you point it at yourselves. You have caused great damage to this campus and its commitment to education. You and future students are going to regret it.

—Thomas H. Martin, defeated grad candidate for the Rules Committee

Different Analysis

To the Ice Box:

Defeated candidate Garrett Riegg, in his statement to the *Daily Californian*, says that *Slate** would lose in a run-off election. I take exception to Mr. Riegg's analysis. *Slate** received 43 per cent of the vote, *Scope* 21 per cent and *Anti-Slate* 13 per cent. Mr. Riegg would have us believe that in a run-off *Scope* and *Anti-Slate* would gain more than 70 per cent of the votes previously

WORLD

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union blamed Red China yesterday for the inability of the Communist block to offer more effective aid to the Communist cause in Viet Nam.

SAIGON, South Vietnam — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said here yesterday he is surprised by the intensity and scale of Communist attacks in recent weeks in the Vietnamese war, and he felt the Viet Cong, in turn, has been surprised at the price in casualties they have had to pay.

TOKYO — Indonesia's Communist Party chieftain, D. N. Aidit, was shot and killed last Oct. 22 while trying to escape from a prison near Surakarta in Central Java, the newspaper *Asahi* reported today.

NATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA — The American Medical Association was urged yesterday to endorse abortion and sterilization under certain conditions—and to call for uniform state laws regarding those two subjects and the allowance of contraceptive information.

The report asked the AMA go on record as recommending amendments to state laws concerning contraception, abortion and sterilization.

going to other candidates. I would like to ask Mr. Riegg why he thinks more than two thirds of those votes (many of which went to candidates with platforms similar to *Slate*'s*) would go to the moderate and conservative faction, which pulled only one third of the votes in the election.

—Thomas Brougham,
*Slate** delegate to the Convention.

News from the Wire

The document was immediately referred to a reference committee which will make its recommendation — either for endorsement or disapproval — to the House of Delegates on Wednesday.

HOUSTON, Tex. — President and Mrs. Johnson flew from the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City to attend the closing session of Billy Graham's 10-day crusade, yesterday.

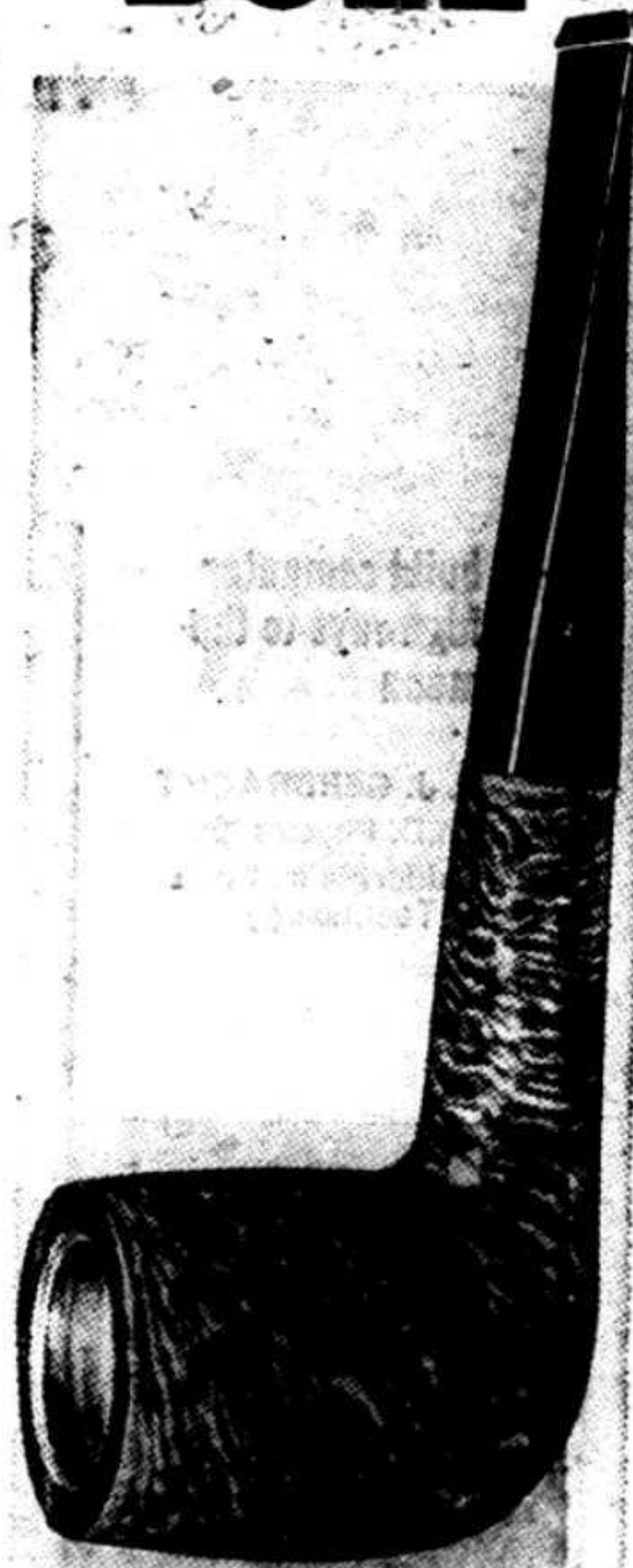
Johnson's visit to Houston marked his public participation in a national day of dedication and prayer for U.S. forces in Vietnam and for their allies in the conflict being fought there.

—Compiled from AP

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UC Leads in Academy Membership

The annual analysis by Raymond Birge, professor of physics, emeritus, of the membership of the National Academy of Sciences reveals that the University continues to lead all degree-con-

ferring institutions in the number of faculty holding academy membership.

During the past year the University's membership has grown from 87 to 91.

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Santa Contest

The deadline for applications for the annual Santa Claus Contest is Nov. 30 in the junior class box on the third floor of Eshleman Hall.

Applications should include the name of the candidate and the sponsoring organization.

The contest, to be held from Dec. 6 to 10, will raise money for Cal Camp.

Calendar

SEMINARS

Georg Melchers, Max Planck Institut fur Biologie, Tubingen, Germany, will speak on "Studies on Tobacco Mosaic Virus" at 4 p.m. in 102 Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory.

George Shkurkin, department of anthropology, will speak on "Pleistocene Geology of Central India" at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

POETRY

John Paterson, department of English, will read selections from Burns at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room of the Main Library.

COLLOQUIA

Norbert V. Ibl, visiting professor of chemical engineering, will speak on "Optimization of Electrochemical Systems: Applications of Mass Transfer Theory" at 4:10 p.m., 120 Latimer Hall.

Robert H. Brower, Stanford professor, will speak on "Fujiwara Teika and Ex-Emperor Go-Toba—Poetry, Politics, and Personalities" at 8 p.m., Alumni House.

LECTURES

S. Chandrasekhar, Member of Parliament, New Delhi and visiting professor at Riverside, will speak on "Indo-Pakistan Relations" at 4:10 p.m., 11 Wheeler Hall.

Darko Suvin, lecturer in philosophy, University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, will speak on "Trends in Modern Yugoslav Drama" at 8:15 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall.

FILM

James Metcalf in "Our National Parks" at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.

DRAMA

Racine's "Phaedre" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall. Tickets are 50 cents.

Memo

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m. Stephens Room, Student Union. Professor Bognia of the German department will present a slide show with accompanying dialogue.

Hiking Club: noon, 390 Hearst Mining Building.

Megaphone Society: 7 p.m., 4th floor Student Union.

Slate: 7:30 p.m., 127 Dwinelle Hall. Agenda: Policy for Constitutional Convention, Rules Committee. Nomination of candidates, of any, for December ASUC election. Planning for next semester's "Supplement."

University Young Democrats: 7:30 p.m., 4093 LSB. Public meeting.

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best paths to the
outer planets

THOMAS J. MUCHA
Ph.D. Aeronautical
Engineering '65
Purdue University



build nuclear
power systems for
deep space
exploration

KWAN-LOK SO
M.S. Mechanical
Engineering '64
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Discuss
opportunities
with members
of TRW's
technical
staff
on campus
NOVEMBER 30
and
DECEMBER 1

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Daily Cal Want Ads

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

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

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

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Rhodesian Crisis

'British Should Send Troops'

Britain should send troops into Rhodesia, depose Ian Smith, the white prime minister, and hold democratic elections say two Rhodesian students now studying in the United States.

And the best way to bring this about, adds one, is to have a revolution in Rhodesia.

Hosea Maopondera, studying business here, said the British refused to go in because "they are not willing to fight their own race."

Instead, he said, "the British are hoping some miracle will bring a solution."

Rhodesia's white-controlled government declared independence from Great Britain November 11. There are 4.5 million black Africans and 250,000 whites in Rhodesia.

According to Hasu Patel, Ph.D.

candidate in political science at UCLA, the best way to make Britain or the United Nations go in with force is to have a violent uprising by the black Africans in Rhodesia.

Patel said such an uprising was inevitable. "Violence will come."

Since British Prime Minister Wilson has called the cowboys in Rhodesia "traitors," according to British constitutional practice those now in power in Rhodesia should be brought to trial, charged with treason, and given the maximum penalty—death," Patel said.

African students here have sent a telegram to the Organization of African Unity in Ethiopia.

It asked that the OAU use all available resources to intervene militarily in Rhodesia to establish majority rule. "Do not hesitate to

accept aid from whatever sources," the telegram said.

Discussing the recent economic sanctions imposed by Britain, Maopondera said, "they aren't going to work."

He pointed out that South Africa and Portugal are not participating and that Britain continues to trade with South Africa.

"It will probably be buying Rhodesian products indirectly," he said.

Patel criticized Wilson for saying he wanted a quick solution to the problem. "On the one hand he appeals to the judiciary and the military to oppose Smith.

"On the other he tells them to stay at their posts. This is psychological hogwash covering up a racist policy in Rhodesia."

The outcome in Rhodesia is going to affect British relations with the whole of South Africa," Patel said.

Patel and Maopondera were also critical of the U.N.'s lack of action. They maintained that the U.N.'s continued indecision will make the international body an invalid institution as far as the smaller nations are concerned. The students said inaction will indicate that the U.N. not only fails to protect smaller nations but reflects only the desire of the larger powers.

"The present situation is only an episode in the long struggle," Maopondera said.

Both students are planning to return to Rhodesia next year, in spite of the difficult situation they will probably face.

Maopondera said, "It's my home. I can't hope things will have improved greatly. I've got to be prepared to go and take the consequences."

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Pol Sci 1, 2, 1B, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162
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