

Mulford Charges Rule Violations

By DAVID NEWMAN

Local Assemblyman Don Mulford said yesterday the University failed to abide by its own regulations in allowing the Vietnam Day Committee to use University facilities from Sept. 15 to Oct. 21.

At a press conference Mulford (R-Oakland) replied to University President Clark Kerr's statement at the last meeting of the University Board of Regents that charges of "illegal activities" being condoned at the University should either be substantiated or dropped.

There was no official University reaction yesterday to Mulford's charges.

Both President Kerr and Chancellor Roger Heys were out of town.

Mulford clarified an earlier statement that said he had a list of "54 instances of illegal activity"

at the University.

What he had been referring to were infractions of the University regulations, he said yesterday.

He based his case primarily on the fact that the VDC was for some time not registered as a student organization, as required by the campus rules for a group wishing to use campus facilities.

A statement Mulford read listed three areas in which the University "did not abide" by its own regulations.

- "Organizations may use University facilities only if they are 'registered student groups.' Yet, the VDC was permitted to use University facilities on 19 occasions between Sept. 15 and Oct. 7. The VDC did not register as a student organization until Oct. 8.

- "University regulations require student organizations to pro-

(Continued on page 5)

DA Blast at VDC Rebuffed by Poole

OAKLAND (AP) — Alameda County Dist. Atty. J. Frank Coakley said yesterday he has suggested that U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole prosecute members of Berkeley's Vietnam Day Committee for criminal conspiracy.

Coakley said in his opinion Vietnam Day Committee meetings both on and off University campuses were illegal, and subject to prosecution under criminal conspiracy statutes.

Poole said "he doesn't want to prosecute," Coakley said. The district attorney refused to speculate on Poole's reasons, but when a reporter asked if they could be political, Coakley answered:

"I think so, yes."

Reached later in his office, Poole said he had never discussed any such prosecution with Coakley.

"What Frank Coakley said implies there has been a specific case referred to the U.S. attorney to prosecute. Aside from the fact that sedition prosecutions are of national concern, I have had no occasion ever to discuss with Mr. Coakley any prosecution of anyone under the Sedition Act," Poole said.

"I have never supposed that it was a function of a county district attorney to be involved in

federal prosecution. I have suggested that, if it is true as reported, that he has specific evidence of sedition, that he reveal that information to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"In fact, I have suggested that the bureau contact him."

Of the suggestion that Poole may be reluctant to prosecute for political reasons, the U.S. attorney declared:

"That is completely false. It is so completely untrue that I have difficulty attributing it to the district attorney of Alameda County whom I have known for many years.

"If anyone thinks this is the case, then in all fairness they should spell it out."

Poole did say that the FBI has begun an investigation of leaflets mailed to U.S. troops in Vietnam. The VDC told reporters that it printed the leaflets, but did not mail them to troops.

"I am not at liberty to say anything more," Poole said. "When the investigation has been completed, it will be referred to the Department of Justice for consideration."

Coakley's statement was made to back up remarks made at an earlier press conference by Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Oakland).

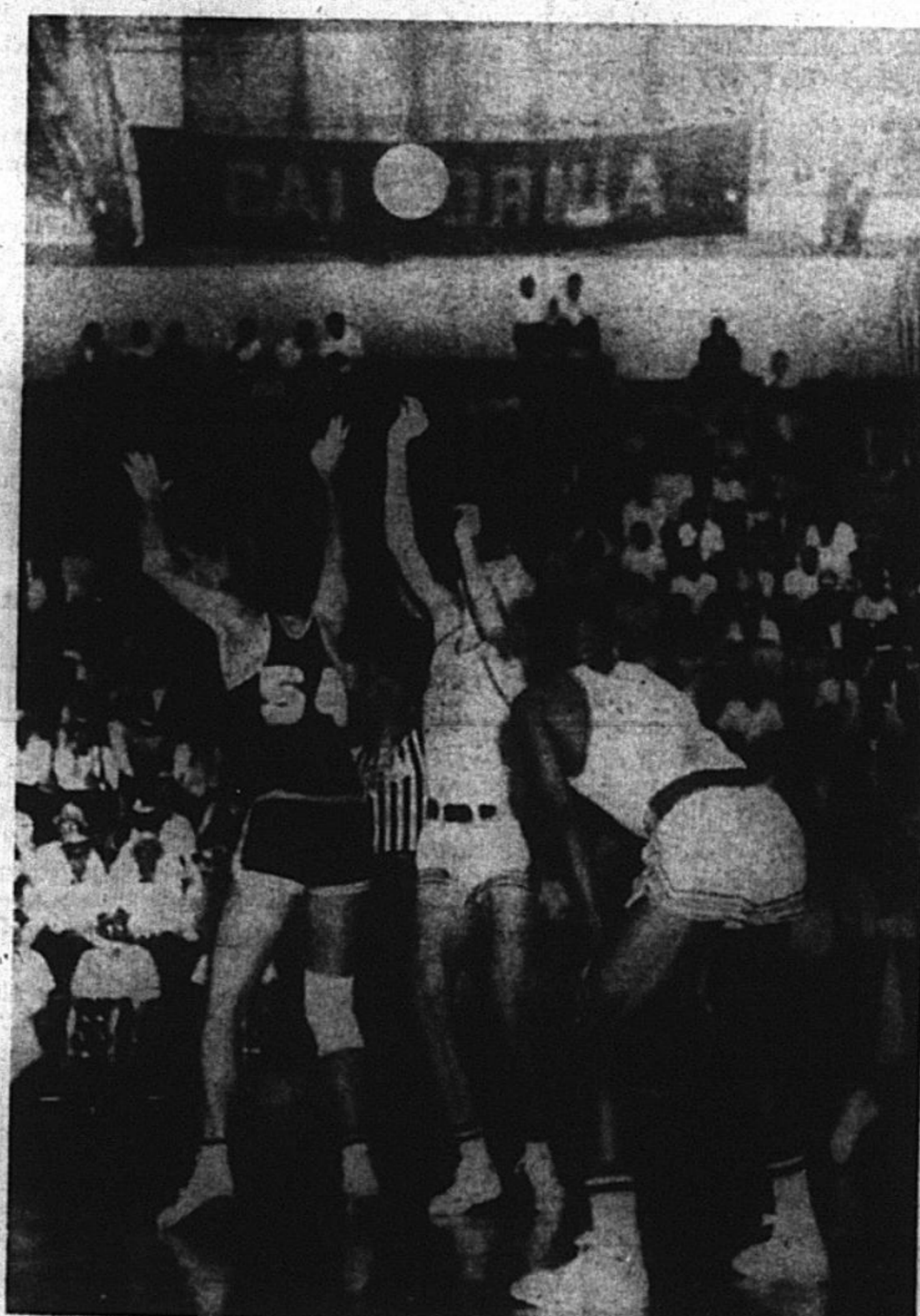


Photo by EVAN WILSON
OPENING TIPOFF . . . Basketball started last night as the Bears defeated the Alumni 94 to 51. See Sports.

Rafferty Says Regents Fear Losing UC Nobel Laureates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, said the Board of Regents can't cope with so-called free speech professors for fear of losing Nobel Prize winners at the University.

"The Board of Regents now is badly divided," Rafferty told a news conference Wednesday "and I think the real reason it has been unable to deal with these campus disturbances is this:

"A lot of regents have spent years building up the University of California to a position of national pre-eminence. They are now appalled that UC may fall from this high pedestal.

"One of the ways to measure a university's prestige is to count the number of Nobel Prize winners on its faculty. Some regents are frightened and appalled by the threat that some of these Nobel laureates may leave the uni-

versity if the regents crack down on professors who abuse their rights to academic freedom."

Rafferty added that a professor has no right "to use the classroom for personal opinions and propaganda." Rafferty, an ex officio member of the Regents, said he had fought hard in meetings to crack down on professors who have "abused their positions" by taking part in the Free Speech Movement which rocked the Berkeley campus a year ago.

He told of an unidentified professor of organic chemistry who, Rafferty said, put a question on the Free Speech Movement in a chemistry examination.

The professor, Rafferty added, graded students on their response to the question.

Rafferty spoke at the annual convention of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women.

Unruh Talks to Solons

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh Tuesday outlined the background and the goals of California's Joint Committee on Higher Education in testimony before a similar committee of New York State lawmakers.

Unruh, chairman of the joint committee, told the New York legislators the committee would undertake a study of California's five-year-old Master Plan for Higher Education.

"I find it disturbing that in the years since the passage of the master plan we find many of our state's leaders treating the act as some sort of dogma from on high," he said.

"I regard the act as just that — an act of the elected representatives of the people of the state — it can and should be amended, changed, or even repealed if the facts and conditions which called for the law in the first place have changed and now demand changes," Unruh said.

Unruh said the master plan did not deal with the question of proper organization of the University.

"More importantly," he added, "the act did not address itself to the delicate subject of the control of the university or a college campus.

"I suggest to you today that this is a real issue: Who does control an institution of higher learning — the administration, the faculty, the students, or a combination of all three?

"I am concerned when high officials both within and without higher education become incensed over the efforts of the Legislature to find the answers to such a basic question.

"I suggest here today that it is precisely this issue which is paralyzing universities and colleges throughout the country," Unruh said. "And in seeking to find the answers, responsible elected officials are likely to face charges of gross violation of academic freedom, campus autonomy, free speech and everything else sacred to the American university system.

"Now I am not about to depreciate these important elements of any academic institutional environment.

"But it seems to me that our higher educators are simply going to have to recognize the role played by their respective Legis-

(Continued on page 12)

Cards Come From Chu Lai

Yesterday the Daily Californian printed Christmas messages sent to the ASUC, apparently, by some U.S. Marines in Vietnam.

The cards were sent from Marines in Chu Lai, Vietnam, Major D. J. Quick, security officer at the United States Alameda Naval Terminal said yesterday.

Major Quick said the cards appeared to be a campaign by the A Company 1st Amtrac Battalion against the recent pacifist demonstrators involving University students.

Noon FSM Rally Today

A noon rally is planned for today on the Sproul Hall steps to commemorate the Free Speech Movement last year.

Today was named "FSM Day" by the ASUC Senate at its meeting Tuesday night.

Speakers at the rally include Bettina Aptheker, Marvin Garson, John Searle (Special Assistant to the Chancellor), Hal Draper, and Mike Lerner.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will present a short skit with puppets called "Mario and the Magician."

FSM Fetes First Anniversary

By KEITH McCORMICK

One year ago today, the furor of protest unleashed by a crackdown on campus politics reached its high-water mark as about 1,000 students filed into the squat, grey, neoclassic building against whose impassive facade they had hurled mounting waves of invective all semester.

Since a September decree banning political activity at the Bancroft-Telegraph entrance to campus, the plaza outside Sproul Hall had seen a rising tide of angry student voices, which gathered together into the "Free Speech Movement."

The turmoil in the plaza had snowballed as the administration moved against the protesters.

In October, University police arrested Jack Weinberg, of the Congress of Racial Equality, when he put up a table in open defiance of the administration's fund-raising ban but police were forced to retreat when a tense crowd gathered

around the table to support Weinberg.

When the police returned to hustle Weinberg into a waiting squad car, students flooded the plaza to surround the car, refusing to allow it to move. They sang "We Shall Not Be Moved."

When demands for his release were met with stony silence from Sproul Hall, some 150 demonstrators moved into the building and jammed the corridors, trapping Deans Arleigh Williams and Peter Van Houten in their office.

The demonstrators said they planned to leave "when negotiations with the administration began." For 32 hours the police car remained immobilized.

Finally a peace pact cleared the area of all but the debris of the struggle. Some 300 police, helmeted and armed with night sticks, had been called in to maintain order.

(Continued on page 9)

KIERKEGAARD

will be discussed by Professor Robert Larsen at the University Lutheran Chapel, 2425 College, on Sunday, December 5, at 7 p.m. Supper is served at 6 p.m.



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News from the Wire

Klan Halt Ordered

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A federal court ordered Ku Klux Klansmen yesterday to halt "acts of terror and intimidation" aimed at preserving white supremacy in Bogalusa, La.

In a strongly worded injunction requested by the Justice Department, the court said further interference with the civil rights of Bogalusa Negroes would not be tolerated.

The three-judge opinion listed as defendants the original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, "its dummy front, the anti-Communist Christian Association," and 38 individuals, including the top Klan officials at Bogalusa.

The injunction is the second issued by federal courts in recent months in an effort to aid civil rights demonstrators at Bogalusa, a papermill town of 25,000 persons 70 miles north of New Orleans. The earlier order directs police officials to provide adequate protection to peaceful Negro demonstrators.

A Klan rally is scheduled Saturday night in Bogalusa.

Britain's Warning

LONDON—Britain built up a land, sea and air strike force yesterday within reach of rebellious Rhodesia and warned Rhodesian leaders it will fight to defend neighboring Zambia's power supplies.

In a solemn and silent House of Commons, Prime Minister Harold Wilson also announced that Britain is tightening the screw of economic and fiscal sanctions to bring about a "quick and sharp" end of Prime Minister Ian Smith's breakaway Rhodesian regime.

Wilson also disclosed his government is resisting demands by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia for a British military attack on white-ruled Rhodesia.

Wilson addressed this blunt warning to Smith's government, which, he claimed has been blackmailing successive British governments with threats to cut off power supplies to Zambia from the giant Kariba Dam: "If he (Smith) uses his illegitimate control over this international project, the Kariba Dam, to destroy the economy of Zambia and indeed very seriously disrupt our own economy, we cannot stand idly by."

Smith has insisted repeatedly that Rhodesia has no intention of shutting off power to the copper mines and industries of Zambia. The Kariba Dam lies across the Zambezi River on the Zambian-Rhodesian frontier, but the power plant is inside Rhodesia.

Cuban Airlift

MIAMI, Fla.—Seventy-five Cuban men, women and children rode into U.S. exile yesterday on the first flight of an airlift that could continue for years if Fidel Castro doesn't shut the gates.

Some 1,000 compatriots shouted greetings in Spanish, wept and waved from observation decks of Miami International Airport as a U.S. government-chartered airliner brought in the first batch of voluntary exiles.

All the newly arrived refugees have relatives in this country. Most of them were scheduled, after brief processing, to resume their journeys at once to cities where their kinfolk have been resettled all over the United States.

Cubans streaming down the planes gangway were well dressed and appeared generally healthy. The 24 children among them included many babes in arms.

Barbara Soveych, who arrived with her 2-year-old daughter, told newsmen: "I am so nervous I can't explain things coherently. It is a wonderful feeling to be in the United States. I brought my daughter and my grandmother to free territory."

—Compiled from AP

Pub Board Criticizes Daily Cal

The Daily Californian Publishers Board yesterday declared The Daily Californian "in recent articles . . . has failed to meet accepted standards of journalistic ethics."

Discussed at a Board meeting were the recent series on minorities run in the paper and articles concerning the Dec. 2 celebration of the Free Speech Movement.

A motion passed by the Board reads: "The Daily Californian has failed to meet accepted standards of journalistic ethics, has allowed its use for publication of anonymous allegations which are damaging to the reputation of groups and individuals, and has failed to exercise the discretionary responsibility of a community journal of communication."

"Therefore the Board will move to study the possibility of offering professional journalistic advice for The Daily Californian, and to make closer the relationship of the Board to the (Daily Californian) Senior Editorial Board in order to insure a more consistently higher standard of journalistic practice."

Editor Peggy Krause spoke for the Daily Californian Senior Editorial Board saying: "We do not consider the article irresponsible, but an unfortunate product of the normal newsroom rush. We are always aware of the desirability of lengthy and careful consideration of the content of news articles."

"The solution decided upon by Publishers Board was constructive. We too have been considering hiring a professional journalist for some time, to help us train staff members and give us day-to-day advice."

"We understand Publishers Board in no way intended this advisor to have the power to censor the news," she added.

The Daily Californian Publishers Board, composed of six student representatives, the ASUC president, two University administrators, two faculty members, one member of the journalism department, and two professional journalists, (all voting members) and the Daily Californian Business Manager and Editor, and the ASUC Director of Publications.

Candidate Meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for ASUC election candidates or their representatives at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 127 Dwinelle Hall. A person may represent one candidate only.

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ASUC STORE

'Achievement of a Dream' Voter Registration Project

Jean Renoir, noted French film director yesterday called the launching of the new auditorium-theater "the beginning of the achievement of a dream."

His talk, given at a University Meeting near the site of the complex, was preceded by a speech by Joseph Kerman, professor of music, and followed by a few remarks from Chancellor Roger Heyns.

Renoir, son of the famous French painter, spoke on "The Place of the Arts in Society."

Renoir quoted Sartre's famous saying, "The essence always comes after the existence," and explained the making of a thing is important, not the end product.

He claimed the role of art is to bring man a little joy because it is always in the making.

Products of science are static, he said, and bad products of science remain bad.

However, "bad products of art are magnificent,

significant . . ." he said.

Renoir said he had expressed himself "in spite of myself" many times during his film-making career.

Many critics had seen symbols in his films he had not seen or tried to put in, he said.

He conceded the artist needed plans, but only because, "we have to explain to the money-givers how the money will be spent."

Kerman spoke on the "Role of Arts in the University."

He called the structures "an arena for dialogue" between professional and non-professional people.

Referring to Renoir's speech, Heyns said the theater-auditorium complex are "appropriate kinds of facilities to give us joy."

"At the same time," he said, "it will serve the growing interest of the community in campus cultural events, as evidenced by steadily rising attendance records over the past several years."

Freedom Christmas, a student voter registration project in the South, is being sponsored by Campus Friends of SNCC. A meeting to discuss the project will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 142 Dwinelle Hall. A fund-raising drive will be conducted to help defray costs, but volunteers must be prepared to underwrite their own expenses.

Read and Use the Want Ads

Daily Californian Staff to Meet

The Daily Californian will meet at 4 p.m. today in Eshleman Hall. Unless everyone on the staff

comes, our beautiful editor and her sexy assistant may cry. So attendance of all staff members is required.

All those good stories will be discussed, and staff members who have made mistakes will be lashed as usual.

Also the real scope on yesterday's events will be discussed by an editor.

The mysterious entity known as the soph staff edition will be discussed by another editor.

Explorer Talks On Literature

Laurens van der Post, South African explorer and author, will speak on "The Unwritten Literature of Africa" at 8:15 p.m. in Dwinelle Hall today. The talk, sponsored by the Department of English and Comparative Literature, is open to the public.

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ENCOUNTER

SUBVERSION OF CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION

Conscientious objection to war is deeply rooted in the Judeo-Christian respect for the rights of individual conscience and concern for a just social order. The Judeo-Christian tradition expects seriousness and responsibility in the exercise of conscience; therefore, it is not surprising that the Executive Council of the United Church of Christ recently spoke critically to the movement to "beat" the draft:

"This Council opposes unequivocally on both moral and legal grounds the organized effort to induce young men to "beat" the draft. Advising them to burn draft cards, attempting to persuade college professors to withhold grades of students who might be draft-eligible, and urging young men to register falsely as conscientious objectors are highly immoral acts. They undermine the moral fabric of our nation. They subvert the Selective Service system which is our democratically chosen means for sharing responsibility for national defence. Such actions should not be countenanced under the cloak of freedom of speech.

This Council is especially concerned by the organized attempt being made to subvert the religious principle of conscientious objection for the purpose of draft dodging. The law rightly recognizes that the conscientious objector may take his stand only on religious and moral grounds. Conscientious objection is a status not to be entered into lightly but only as a free choice after agon-

izing examination of conscience. The sincere conscientious objector does not ask to escape his obligations to society. He may be set aside from direct military service, but his conscience demands that he serve his fellows in some other post of hardship and responsibility. This free choice made by an individual so he may serve God in accordance with his conscience is negated by the cynical advice being given to young men to live a lie by registering falsely as conscientious objectors.

This Council is especially concerned that the organizers of the draft evasion movement have told young men to go to college religious advisors and religious organizations for advice on how to register as conscientious objectors. We believe that no college advisor would knowingly collaborate in such misuse of the principle of conscientious objection. Churchmen in higher education have more than a responsibility to see that our young men do not subvert the legal provision for conscientious objectors. There is the further responsibility to help them understand the moral imperative of obeying the draft law, not only in letter but in spirit—as we believe the vast majority of American young men fully intend to do."

Published by the Publications Commission of the University Church Council

'New-Look' Cagers Outrun Alumni

By JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

The California Bear basketballers became a running team last night and in the process outran the out-of-shape Alumni 94-51 in Harmon gym before 2,801 fans.

The Bears were also a hot-shooting team, from the floor that is, as the young California varsity connected on 51 per cent of their shots. Finally, sophomore guard Rusty Critchfield became a varsity competitor last night. He came off the bench late in the first half to bag 14 points to tie for game scoring honors with another sophomore—6-5 forward Bob Wolfe.

Critchfield amazed the partisan fans with his heads-up play, stealing the ball and setting up his teammates with spectacular passes. Moreover, he nearly burned up the basket as he hit seven for seven shots from the floor before missing his last one. Most of his baskets were 10-foot jumpers.

"I WAS SURPRISED we looked as well as we did," remarked a pleased head coach Rene Herrerias after the game. "We ran very well and tired the Alumni out."

"I was really impressed with the whole team," he continued, "and if we keep improving we may surprise some people."

The Varsity started the game off with a bang—a fall away jumper by 6-5 forward Myron Erickson. After the tying basket by Danny Wolthers with two minutes gone, the Alumni never came close.

Cal exhibited a fairly good fast break for the first time in many years and against their rusty opponents it was very successful.

"Our speed and tempo was real good," Herrerias said. "Last year we hung on to the ball too much."

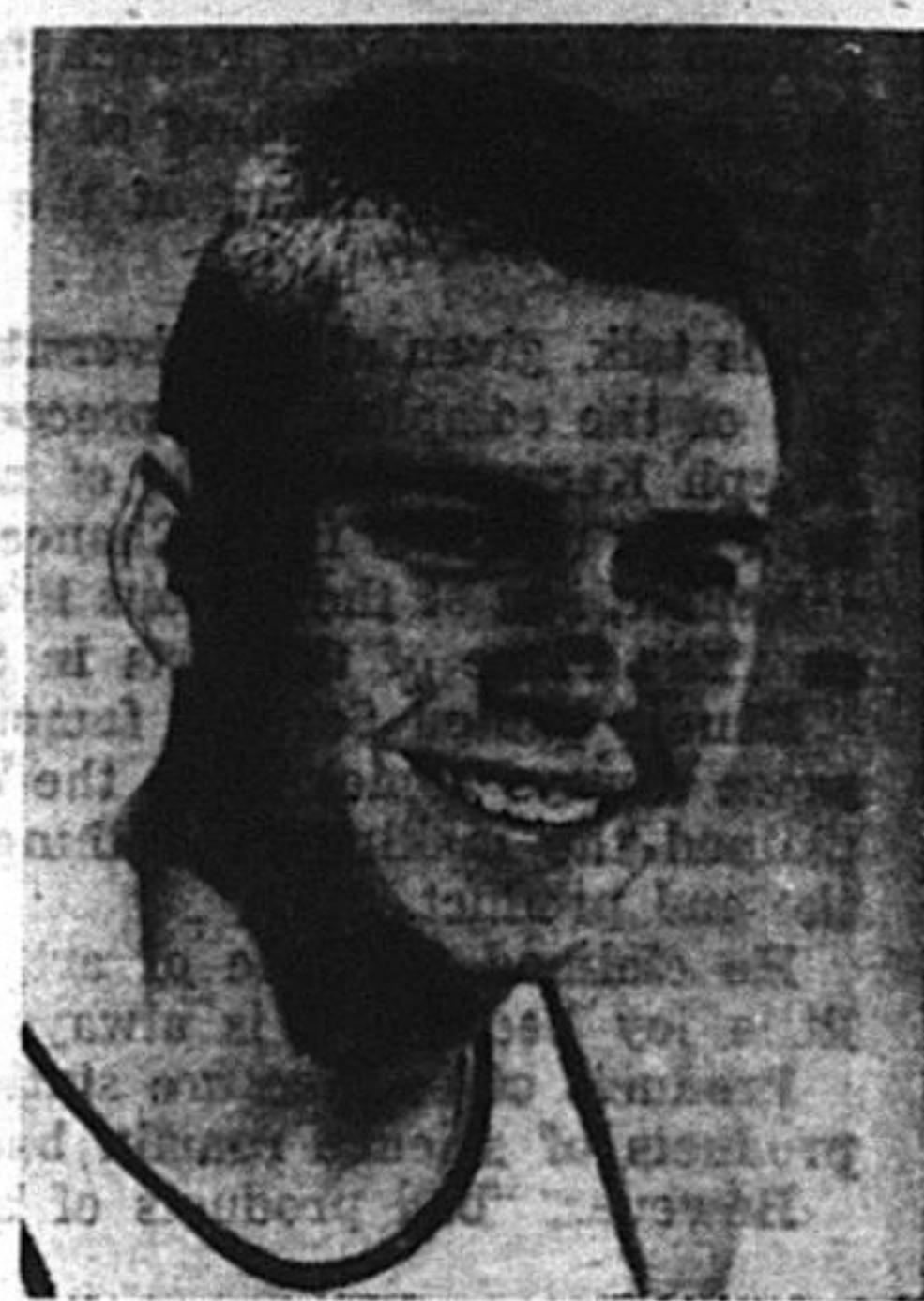
Besides Critchfield and Wolfe, Cal scorers in double figures were reserve guard Jerry Mosher and Erickson with 11 apiece. Mosher came into the game late in the second half but showed quite a bit of hustle and ability. Erickson hit on five of 10 shots and made his lone free throw.

Seven-foot John Wardell showed flashes of class as he collected six points in the first half on two great tip-ins and a surprising hook. Unfortunately, Big John collected four fouls in the first half and fouled out early in the second. He still got nine rebounds.

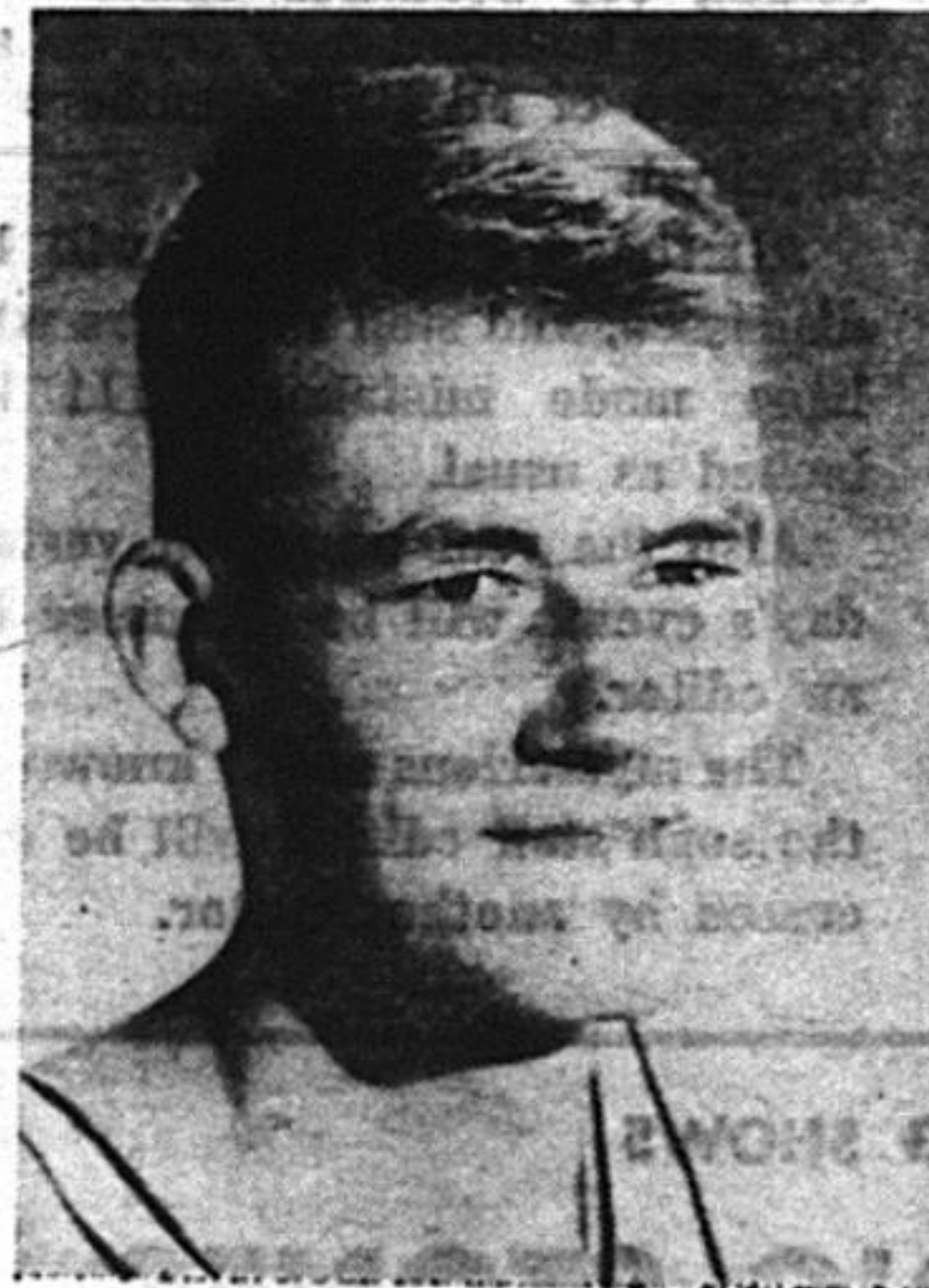
CAL	44	50	—	94
ALUMNI	17	34	—	51

Cal scoring: Erickson 11, Wolfe 14, Wardell 8, Ashcraft 8, Perkins 10, Olson 6, Critchfield 14, Steckel 2, Smith 8, Mosher 11, Langer 2.

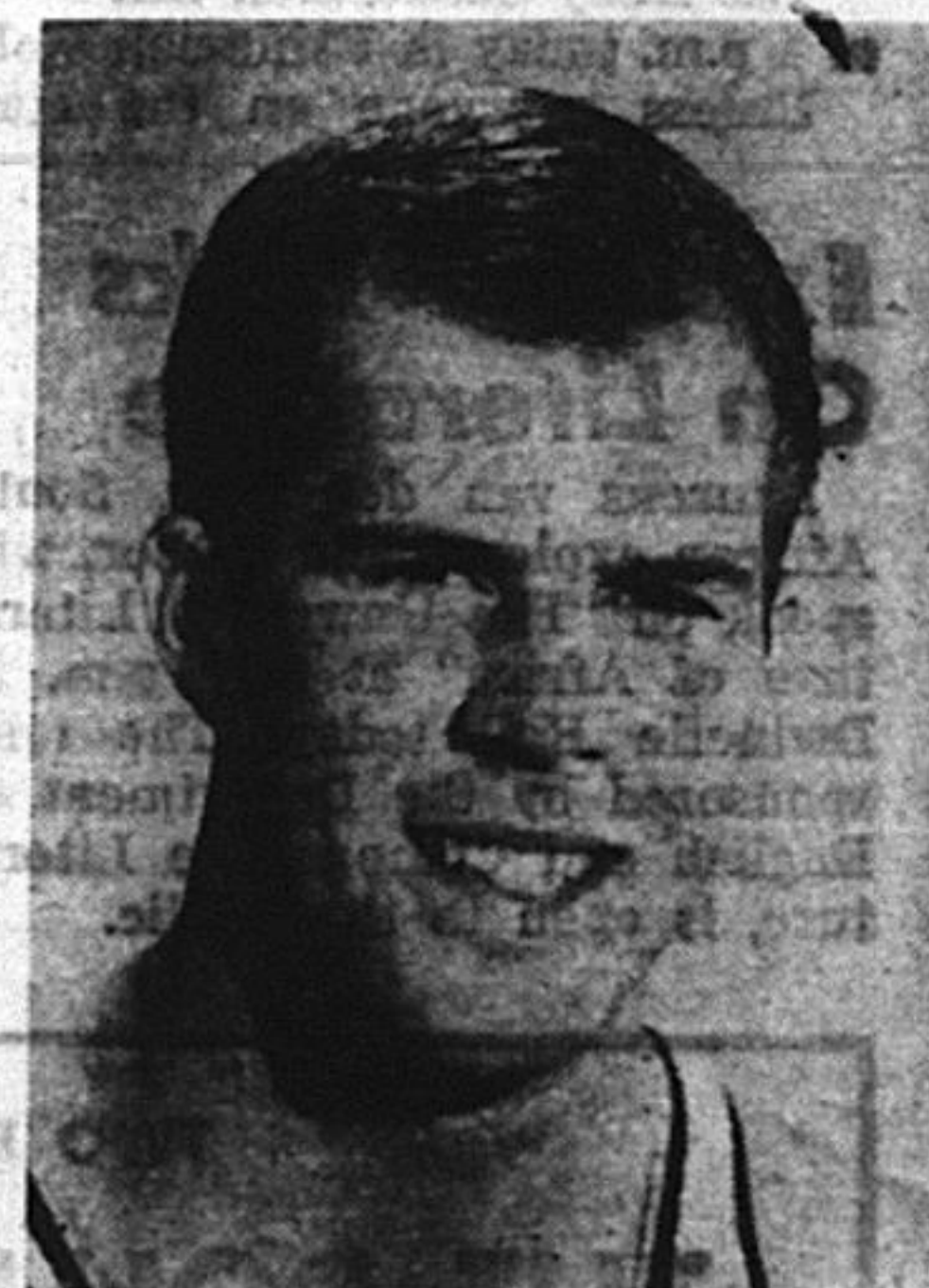
Alumni scoring: Wolthers 9, Wueste 3, Wall 2, Friend 9, Lauer 6, Stafford 7, Hagler 2, Smith 2, Donahue 2, Dalton 4, Butenschoen 5.



RUSTY CRITCHFIELD
Sparkling sophomore guard



JOHN WARDELL
Center in spotlight



MYRON ERICKSON
Veteran comes back

Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

GLENN BOOKER
Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER
Asst. Sports Editor



From the Bleachers

Hail to the Hills Of Westwood

By Leslie Lafayette

The sell-out crowd of 12,500 who came to see the UCLA Varsity battle the Freshmen in Westwood last Saturday night didn't know where to look first. They were surrounded on every side by celebrities.

There was, first of all, Coach John Wooden, UCLA's basketball mentor since 1948. Mr. Wooden was honored before the game by some 75 members of his past 17 teams, and for good reason. The dynamic coach has never had a losing season at UCLA and in his last two years his teams have won a phenomenal 58 out of 60 games and two national championships. UCLA has also dominated the AAWU for the last four seasons.

Wooden had to compete with the building around him. Pauley Pavilion, UCLA's newly completed basketball center, appears to be one of the finest pavilions in the country, but then, why not? You don't display diamonds on burlap. The multi-purpose pavillion will serve as concert hall, theatre and dance floor for the UCLA Student Body, and features (imagine!) comfortable seating and adequate ventilation. (If you think these are automatic requisites of a public meeting-place, you've never been in Harmon.)

A round of applause went up for Ma Crandall, who entered in her wheel-chair. Mrs. Crandall, UCLA's answer to the Crrrrunchy Munchy Man, is a great sports fan who travels with the football and basketball teams wherever they go and never misses a Bruin sporting event. She carries a cow-bell with her to ring the team on to victory.

With all this color to entertain us, we nearly forgot about the basketball game. But after an hour or so of speeches honoring John Wooden, the game finally began.

Now Mr. Wooden, Pauley Pavilion and Ma Crandall are hard acts to follow, but somehow Lew Alcindor managed to steal the show anyway. Alcindor, the most talked-about and sought-after basketball player in years, from New York City, was every bit as good as advertised. In fact, he was better. He has enough height to panic the tallest teams and the weight to back him up. He is a scrappy defender, a quick rebounder, an agile dribbler and an excellent shot. Besides this, he is a tremendous crowd pleaser. During the game he whirled around three Varsity defenders and stuffed for two, immersing his arm in the basket up to the elbow. It wasn't just stuffing, it was the graceful action preceding it that had the crowd applauding wildly.

At seven foot one, Alcindor leads a poised and talented frosh line-up that would give most varsity fives a super-headache. In fact, they gave UCLA's Varsity a reason to run for the Bufferin bottle, defeating them 75-60.

The fabulous Alcindor had 31 points, but he was by no means the whole team. He is one of four prep All-Americans who start for the Brubabes. The other three are Lucius Allen of Kansas, Kenny Heitz of Santa Maria, and Lynn Shackelford of Los Angeles. The fifth starter, who is not at all awed by his talented teammates, is Kent Taylor of Houston. Before the game, Alcindor was compared to Wilt Chamberlain and Allen to Elgin Baylor. After seeing them play it would have to be agreed that Mr. Wooden has little worries concerning the future of UCLA basketball.

However, the present seems to pose some problems. The Varsity should not have lost to the Freshman team, no matter how good the freshmen were. Not to take anything away from the youngsters' sterling performance, it must be admitted that the Varsity looked stale, flat, and slow. Was this the team that would try for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship? They are neither as quick nor as defensively demanding as they were last year. The loss of Freddy Goss (due to a stomach ailment) has hurt the Bruins in the shooting and play-making department. It must be embarrassing to all of those coaches who picked UCLA as the pre-season Number One team in the nation; will they give the title now to the UCLA frosh?

Unfortunately, traveling distance makes it impossible for UCLA's freshman team to meet ours, so you probably won't get a chance to see Alcindor-in-Action unless you live in the L.A. area. But don't feel bad, basketball fans, the chances are you'll be seeing lots of Lew Alcindor in the future.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUGBY

All those trying out for rugby who have not had an athletic physical exam in the fall of 1965, must take one in the basement of

Cowell Hospital between 1 and 3 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1, before they can participate.

Signups will be held at 131 Harmon Gym at 4:30 Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Blues Clip Frosh

By DAVE BUSH

The California Blues, having to contend with a group of scrambling mice that played like talented men, eventually used their superior height, bulk and experience to overcome the gritty Bear Cubs, 92-86, in a surprising preliminary to last night's Alumni-Varsity game.

The victory, not assured until Carl Adams sank a field goal with 20 seconds left in the contest appeared sewed up for the JV's several times only to have the hounding freshmen stage harum-scarum rallies.

Main culprit for the class of '69 was slick shooting guard Eric Davidson who wound up the night the leading scorer with 25 points. Davidson, equally adept at long range bombs or head-down drives, spearheaded a couple of late freshman flurries.

The two clubs battled evenly through the first 20 minutes to a 40-39 score with the taller, stronger Blues on top. The scrappy frosh had the bigger boys on the run for most of the opening session, ball-hawking and scrambling the Blues to distraction.

Little 5-11 Davidson, a tousle-headed jackrabbit from Oakland's Skyline High, hit a pair of beautiful ceiling-scraping jumpers and a twisting lay-in, while Gary Heath was sticking in four markers and Don Johnson a drive to shove the freshmen from a 15-15 deadlock to a 25-19 lead with 12 minutes gone.

Hulking Gary Cornielius blasted through seven markers in the final two minutes to bring the Blues within shouting distance and Adams tanked a follow seconds before the intermission buzzer to offset a jumper by Chris DeConte and give the Blues the lead, 40-39.

The Blues took the lead for good with 13:19 left in the game when Dan Ready put home a jumper for 54-52. They then moved out to a 65-55 lead behind Russ Moe and Adams. Two field goals each by Wayne Stewart, Dale Carlson, DeConte, and Davidson brought the Cubs to 70-72, but Ready, Moe and Jerry Mosher began muscling and the JV's again had command, 88-77.

Don Johnson and Stewart led the final freshman spurt that brought them up to 86-90 before they ran out of time.

BLUES—40 52—92
FROSH—39 47—86

BLUES: Moe 21, Nichols 2, Unruh 18, Ready 13, Adams 17, Langer 0, Kellum 0, Mosher 10, Cornielius 10.

FROSH: Anderson 10, Johnson 12, Stewart 14, Davidson 25, Carlson 8, Heath 6, DeConte 9, Larson 2, Schiebelhut 0.

Two Cal Men AP Honorable Mention

The Associated Press's All American football teams were released yesterday, and although no Cal players were named to the first or second team, Tommy Relles and John Garamendi were tabbed as honorable mention picks.

Ehrman Nips Commuters 20-16; Theta Delt Wait for Opponent

Ehrman Hall gained the right to meet Boalt No. 1 in the American League football finals by defeating the Commuters 20-16. The explosive Ehrman offense, faced with a 6-0 deficit after one minute, scored two quick touchdowns to gain the lead. The outmanned Ehrman defense then held and enabled the dorm to come out on top.

Boalt No. 1 will meet Ehrman on Friday at Kleeberger Field. Meanwhile Theta Delta Chi awaits the outcome of the Beta-Psi U game, the winner meeting the Theta Deltos on Tuesday at Kleeberger. The All-U game will follow later that week.

The UC football playoffs are nearing their conclusion as the two favorites, the Boalt Bombers and Malt Pappas, fell by the wayside. Last week the SOB's

eliminated the Malt Pappas 28-12. Tuesday, the Rejects edged Boalt Hall's UC entry 30-28 with the passing combination of Barry Sheeber and Don Rhodes accounting for three scores.

The UC football championship will be decided on Thursday, December 6, when the Rejects and SOB's meet at Kleeberger.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

- National League
1. SAE—635
 2. SAM—510
 3. AEPi—480
 4. ZBT—475
 5. Theta Delta Chi—455
- American League
1. Commuters—670
 2. Boalt No. 1—630
 3. Bowles—515
 4. International House—495
 5. Putnam—480

Mulford Blasts UC Rule Violations

(Continued from page 1)
 vide a list of their current officers.
 "The Vietnam Day Committee stated only that 'the VDC is led by a Steering Committee, and the members of the Steering Committee are elected by majority vote of the members,'" Mulford said.
 • "The registration form submitted by the VDC contained the statement 'the active membership of this organization is limited to student and academic and administrative staff of the University.'
 "This statement was not true, inasmuch as a large proportion of the VDC was composed of non-students and persons having absolutely no connection with the University."
 VDC spokesman Robert Hurwitt answered Mulford's charges later about the list of officers by pointing out that VDC has no permanent set of officers.
 Hurwitt also said he had nothing to do with filing the VDC's application for student organiza-

tion status and couldn't say what was on it or refute Mulford's charges on that point.
 He added that the "idea that an organization should have to provide a list of officers, should have to be totally made up of students in order to use the University's facilities is a false one."
 Hurwitt said the VDC does

draw the majority of its support from students.
 Included as an appendix to Mulford's statement was a list of meeting times and places which were alleged to be illegal because the sponsoring organization (VDC) was not a legitimate student organization as defined in University regulations.



DRAWING PICTURES FOR FUN

'Partial Artist' Arrives at Cal—Draws Crowds at Sather Gate

By ANDY MCGALL

Paint your picture? No, but he'll draw it—and for free.
 Pat McFarland, who describes himself as "a partial artist," set up a table Tuesday just beyond Sather Gate and waited for students to come and have their pictures drawn.
 The sign on his table says he will draw two pictures of any student: one for himself and one for the student.
 And both will be drawn free.
 Many students evidently think there is a catch somewhere.
 McFarland says he set up his table at 1 p.m. and no one sat down for a picture until nearly an hour later, although "many students read the sign."
 McFarland, who moved to Berkeley from Little Rock, Arkansas, says he is doing the pictures because "it's fun."
 "Also to get people to see them," he says.
 He explains he is not really looking for a "public."
 "That's why I'm sitting here," he says, "If I sat out there, I'd be swamped." (He sits just inside and to the right of Sather Gate.)
 The fifteen or twenty students around laughed.
 McFarland's pictures, done in pencil and felt-tip pen, are often rather unusual.
 For instance, a girl's hair may be turned blue, or a wart orange, lips purple, or a whole face sticky yellow.
 As one spectator noted, "Nobody's skin is that color."
 Or, as McFarland threatened, "If you don't stop asking questions, I'll paint your ears purple."
 The reporter didn't, and McFarland did.
 Other comments from the student observers ranged from "they sure look sick" and "are you kidding me?" to "bitchin'" and "God, he sure can draw."

Films of German Art and Artists

Five short films on "German Art and Artists" will be shown at 4:10 p.m. today in 11 Wheeler Hall, in conjunction with the German poster exhibition at the University.
 The movies are on Jugendstil, Max Beckmann, Lovis Corinth, Kathe Kollwitz and Gerhard Marcks.

The program is open to the public without charge. The films have been loaned by the Consulate-General of the Federal Republic of Germany in San Francisco.
 The exhibition, featuring works of these and other early 20th century artists, is titled "Jugendstil and Expressionism in German Posters."

Senior Week Meet

There will be an organization meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Alumni House for all seniors interested in working on Senior Week. Films of past Senior Weeks will be shown, and the purpose and events of Senior Week will be outlined.

Included in Senior Week are such activities as the traditional Baccalaureate, Pilgrimage, Senior Banquet, and Senior Ball. All interested Seniors are welcome.

For further information, students may call Bob Portnoy at 845-9329 or 845-9331.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

400 Eshleman Hall
 Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; John 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 Lee, advertising manager; Tomas 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, 1961, in the Post Office Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

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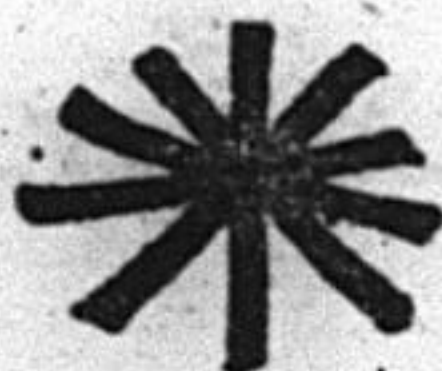
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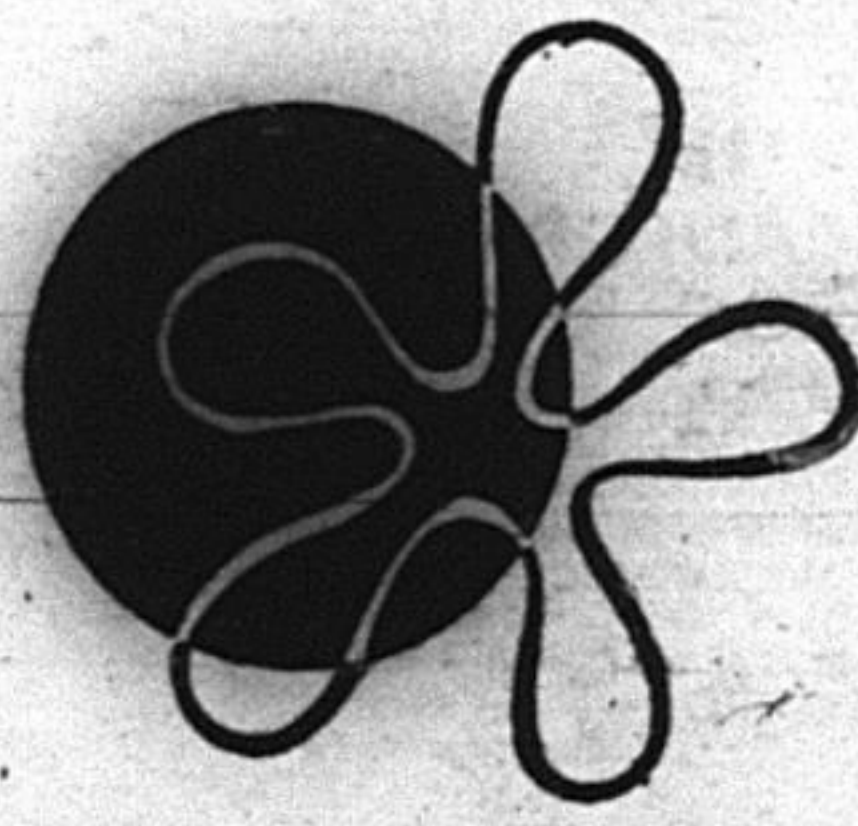
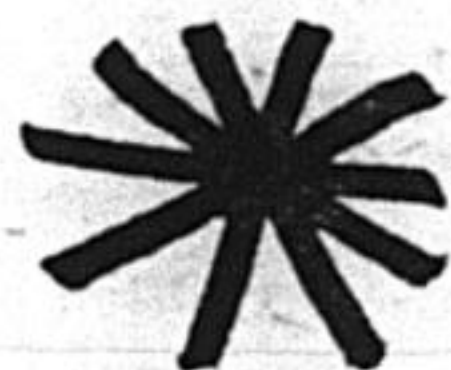
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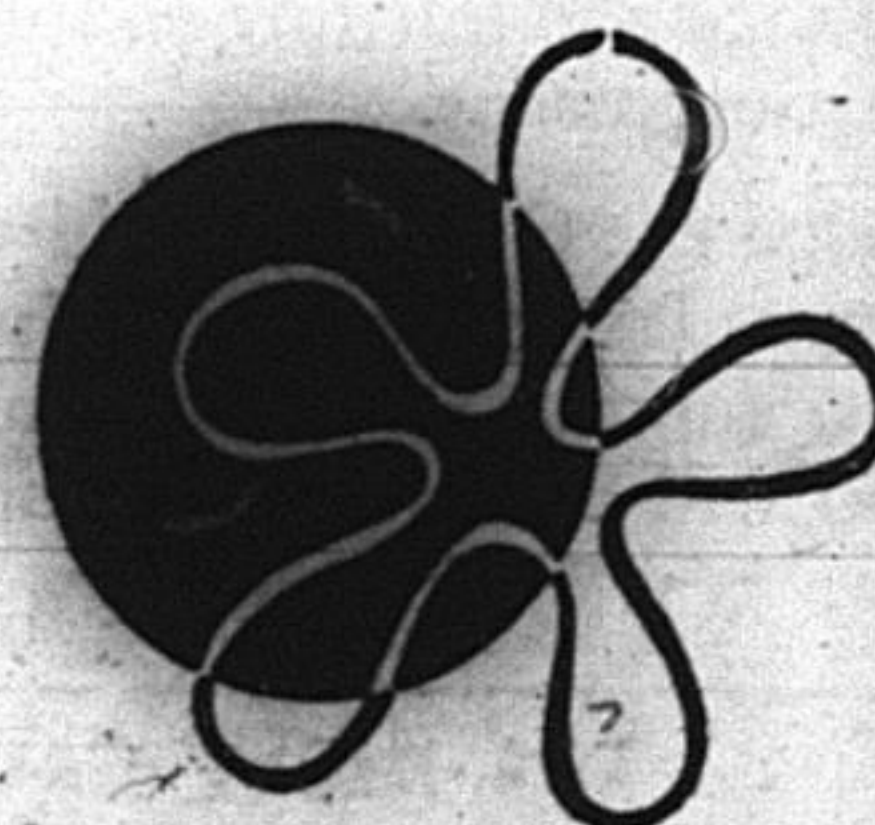
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BOOK SALES, INC.



The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Thursday, December 2, 1965

DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER... 848-4800

Editorial... ext. 3932

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'Dirty Commie Scum'

The Outside World has been treated to views of the dirty, scummy beatnik life at Berkeley for a year now. The intricacies of the actual political situations may be too much to understand; but beards, sandals, Communists, riots, and sit-ins—these bring an emotional response and therefore are forever connected with the name Berkeley.

That students voted for Bettina Aptheker because they admired her level-headed actions throughout the Free Speech Movement activities of last year—that is hard to understand.

That people voted for her in spite of her party affiliation—rather than because of it—that is hard to understand.

What outsiders don't understand is that Berkeley is not the rest of the United States. Berkeley is a city, and in some senses a community. It may not be unified internally; but against the outside world, every student defends his school and says "FSM wasn't as bad as all that."

Being a city, Berkeley would have at least its share of people with problems, and of people with nonconforming ideas. Being an intellectual community, Berkeley has more than its share of people with problems and nonconforming ideas. There is something about being young and receiving an education that helps one have problems, see existing problems of his own and see the world. And the world's problems become personal problems to many students.

Berkeley has in a sense become a haven for the nonconformist, and of course it quite often influences students into nonconformity.

These factors—a large number of intellectual, inquiring, and nonconforming people, drawn together against the Outside World—mean larger nonconforming minorities.

We have homosexuals, radical politicians, and even a few Communists; we also have drug users and movements to legalize abortion and send blood to the Viet Cong. Then, too, we have had the Nazis attempting to organize on campus.

These groups add life to the campus and challenge students' beliefs. How would one even know what he really believed and why he believed it if nothing ever forced him to justify it?

Students tend to learn not to dismiss any ideas with "that's crazy."

They say instead "that's wrong because..." or "that's right because..." Learning this attitude of mind is learning tolerance and learning to think. That is what receiving an education means.

We hope the Outside World will learn what our education means. If we are truly educated we will hurt secure outsiders, for the truth we shall search for and perhaps shall find will make them uncomfortable.

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; Dra Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
TOM COLLINS

NIGHT MANAGER
HELEN MARCUS

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

Letters to the Ice Box

Congratulations

To the Ice Box:

My congratulations go to the ASUC Senate for discussing the recent articles on homosexuality in the Daily Californian. I feel that they could have gone a step further and condemned the writing of the articles. While I do not believe in censorship of speech or writing, I feel that there is a point of ethical journalism and good writing practices and that Mr. Berlandt has gone beyond this point.

A newspaper with the readership of the Daily Cal owes the students, faculty, and members of the Berkeley community responsible reporting.

As far as I am concerned, such explicit descriptions of homosexuality belong back in the Kinsey report or in cheap novels but not on the front page (or any page) of a responsible campus newspaper. Granted, homosexuality is a problem in any community and there is no reason for it to be ignored. However, it is possible to tastefully approach the subject. And Mr. Berlandt, I am afraid, appealed more to sensationalism than to the tastes of his readers. Frankly, these articles were sickening and I hope that in the future Mr. Berlandt, and other Daily Cal reporters, will consider the sensibilities of their readers.

—Leslie Lafayette
senior, political science

Apology Owed

To the Ice Box:

The ASUC Senate Committee owes the Public an apology for its offensive attack on responsible journalism. During a time when irresponsible journalism either withholds information from the public, or does not supply an adequate source from which the information originated, the Senate's criticism of the November 30, 1965 article concerning Campus Homosexuality, jeopardized the Public's right to be informed.

Responsible journalists must be more concerned with reporting the social conditions that exist, rather than concerning themselves with the social groups which the conditions may offend.

A social condition was discovered. The campus police took steps to control a social activity. It was therefore the responsibility of the Campus Press to inform the Public of the condition and the possible areas of its activity. It is a general practice of journalists to interview individuals close to a representative amount of information. They should then clearly identify the source and write an unbiased report without doctoring the conditions or its communicative language. Precisely what Konstantin Berlandt accomplished.

C. Ray Moore
Architecture

Whose Decision

To the Ice Box:

In the Nov. 29th Daily Cal, p. 2, a statement appears by Prof. Muscatine concerning the greater need for technical students to receive schooling in the humanities than *visa versa*. His foundation as stated was, "because so many of the decisions which affect our society are made by technicians..."

Why today do we have an increasing number of decisions made by the analytical mind or a mechanized product of such minds? The answer is not that the decision process was imposed on society, but rather, the society through the failure of the Political and Social Scientists to deal with the problem, has called upon the technician for the solution. The Physicist does not say, "I have invented the atom bomb. Let's have a war!" Rather, the Political Scientist fails to eliminate the causes of war and cries to the Physicist, "Make me a new weapon so that we might win again..."

Thus I say to the Departments of Liberal Arts, "Give your students the foundations of the deeper sciences, the process by which a technical person or one of his computers tackle problems, and an understanding of the technology of our nation such that he himself can make the decisions for which you yourself seem to think he is now ill prepared to make but toward which he is heading and leave the technician to provide you with the technology required by your decisions..."

—Frank G. Evans
Junior, EE.

Movement Notes

Our New Administrators

Susan Stein

The sweeping victories of Slate and GCC in last week's election indicate that the spirit of the FSM still permeates the Berkeley scene. Those who were elected overwhelmingly stand for student autonomy, and more importantly, for radical change in campus institutions. But if a permanent "change is gonna come" it must not only result from the substance of these committees work, but also from the methods by which these committees operate.

The decisions made by the Rules committee and the Constitutional Convention must be grounded in student attitudes, and buttressed by an openness and communication which will involve the student body. These methods, through use, will become campus institutions as necessary to our welfare as a fair set of rules or an adequate student government. And building a community of interest and participation—prerequisite to the success of these committees—is itself the most important condition for change on the campus.

Both the rules committee and the Constitutional Convention are official bodies of the administration. As such they should benefit from the resources of a campus government—facilities, personnel, and of course, finances. Our representatives must have adequate office space and must hold regular office hours so that they can be publicly available to us. But we should not have the total responsibility of seeking them out. Regular meetings must be called in which the representatives publicly raise questions for their constituents to answer.

All meetings, including subcommittee meetings, must be opened to the campus, so that those who attend will not only be spectators. We must all be actively involved in committee discussions; the distinction between campus citizen and elected committeeman is only in terms of who can vote, not who can speak or act.

The Constitutional Convention should study systems of government on other campuses with student researchers hired by the ASUC. The research and work of both committees should be reported to the community through a weekly newsletter. This technique for keeping those of us who cannot attend every meeting in touch with our committees would assure us that all of their actions are opened to public record. This is especially important for the Rules committee, since its non-student members have little opportunity to communicate with the student body. We want to know not only what happens in committee meetings, but also when the Chancellor's representative or a faculty member calls a student committeeman at home. The newsletter would supplement the Daily Cal and give us the detailed information that keeps us capable of participating in making decisions.

Earlier this semester John Searle sent three separate mailings on the rule question to student groups. The Chancellor's office should continue and expand its correspondence. Questions of policy as well as rough drafts of the rules must be constantly referred to the campus committee. Then, when the final decisions are put to the campus for final approval, we will have the information upon which decisions can be made.

Methods for communication and interaction with the campus community must keep our committees from being insulated from us. Only with effort can we avoid the danger of representative government—that once elected our committeemen will not defer to the students who put them in power. Both committees are arms of the administration, and its members should press immediately for the authority that status implies. The administration must be made to open its coffers, its mailing list, its secretarial apparatus to the committees. One election does not make a democracy; now our newly chosen administrators must force the old to involve the campus community permanently and in numbers in its functioning.

Scope Statement

To the Ice Box:

Recently misleading statements have been issued to the Daily Cal about Scope. We wish to clarify a few points.

Scope never had any intention of perpetuating itself beyond the election for the Constitutional Convention.

Scope was an ad-hoc group, whose main purpose for existence was to offer to the student electorate a loosely affiliated group of qualified candidates who represented the broad spectrum of interests prevalent on this campus. This was done in an effort to prevent any one segment of the student opinion from dominating the convention.

Individual Scope members, who were elected, owe it to their constituents to carry out the platforms on which they were elected. They will not follow the dictates of any political party.

Scope never was a political party, in the normal sense of the word, and it certainly won't become one now. If individual Scope members and others wish to organize a new political party, they are free to do so. But to represent that party as Scope would be both misleading and contradictory to the original purpose of Scope.

Scope is not now, nor has it ever been, in any way associated with anti-Slate.

Statements to the contrary, made by Garret Riegg do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Scope candidates. Garret Riegg is NOT the spokesman for Scope and should refrain from presenting himself as such.

—Dennis O'Shea
Chairman of Scope

Renoir Error

To the Ice Box:

The error in your front page story on Jean Renoir should be corrected. You say, "Renoir has directed more than 30 films, starting in 1947 with 'Grand Illusion'..." "Grand Illusion," which was made around 1937, was not at all M. Renoir's first film. He was directing during the twenties, and I have seen a film of his, "The Little Match Girl," made around 1927.

—Sheldon Brivic,
Grad, English

FSM Anniversary Today

(Continued from page 1)

During the all-night vigil around the car a near-riot threatened as counter-demonstrators pelted the demonstrators with eggs, threw gas bombs, and sang "Mickey Mouse" to counter the FSM's "We Shall Overcome."

Afterwards reprisals were thrown at demonstration leaders. All this was prologue.

Then, on Dec. 2, 1964, as an FSM ultimatum expired unanswered, and while singer Joan Baez intoned "We Shall Overcome," nearly 1,000 demonstrators filed into Sproul Hall.

"There is a time," said FSM leader Mario Savio, speaking just prior to the sit-in, "when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart, that you can't take part; you can't even passively take part, and you've got to put your bodies upon the gears and upon the wheels, upon the levers, upon all the apparatus, and you've got to indicate to the people who run it, to the people who own it, that unless you are free the machines will be prevented from working at all."

At midnight Governor Brown ordered the police in.

About 600 sheriffs, police, and California Highway Patrolmen went into the building to arrest the remaining demonstrators.

Most had to be carried from the building when they went limp and refused to walk.

It was 12 hours before all 801 arrested students had been loaded into waiting paddy wagons and carried to jail.

After that the fight began in earnest.

The FSM called a general strike.

Teaching assistants walked off their jobs and many professors cancelled classes. The "grinding halt" Savio had called for was materializing.

University President Clark Kerr flew back from Chicago to ask for peace before 13,000 students in the Greek Theater on December 7. But prospects were almost shattered when police dragged Savio away from a microphone onstage.

Savio the next day raised two fingers in a jubilant "victory" sign on Sproul Steps as the faculty left the Academic Senate meeting through lines of cheering students after voting overwhelmingly to back the principles of free speech and advocacy the FSM had been fighting for.

"This is as close to a total victory as we could have projected," Savio said.

But "victory" or "defeat," an end to the fighting was still a long way off.

When the softer strains of

Christmas carols began to filter onto the campus and supplant the strident slogans of the strikers they mingled with lyrics which revealed the depth of the bitterness which had spawned the FSM:

While brightly-lit department stores blared forth "Joy to the World" on scratchy public address systems, on the campus students were singing:

"Yet in the darkness shineth An Oakland cop's flashlight..."

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Colleges Hurry Quarter Switch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California state college trustees, criticized for allegedly slow progress in converting campuses to year-around operation, said yesterday they are proceeding with conversion plans as fast as possible.

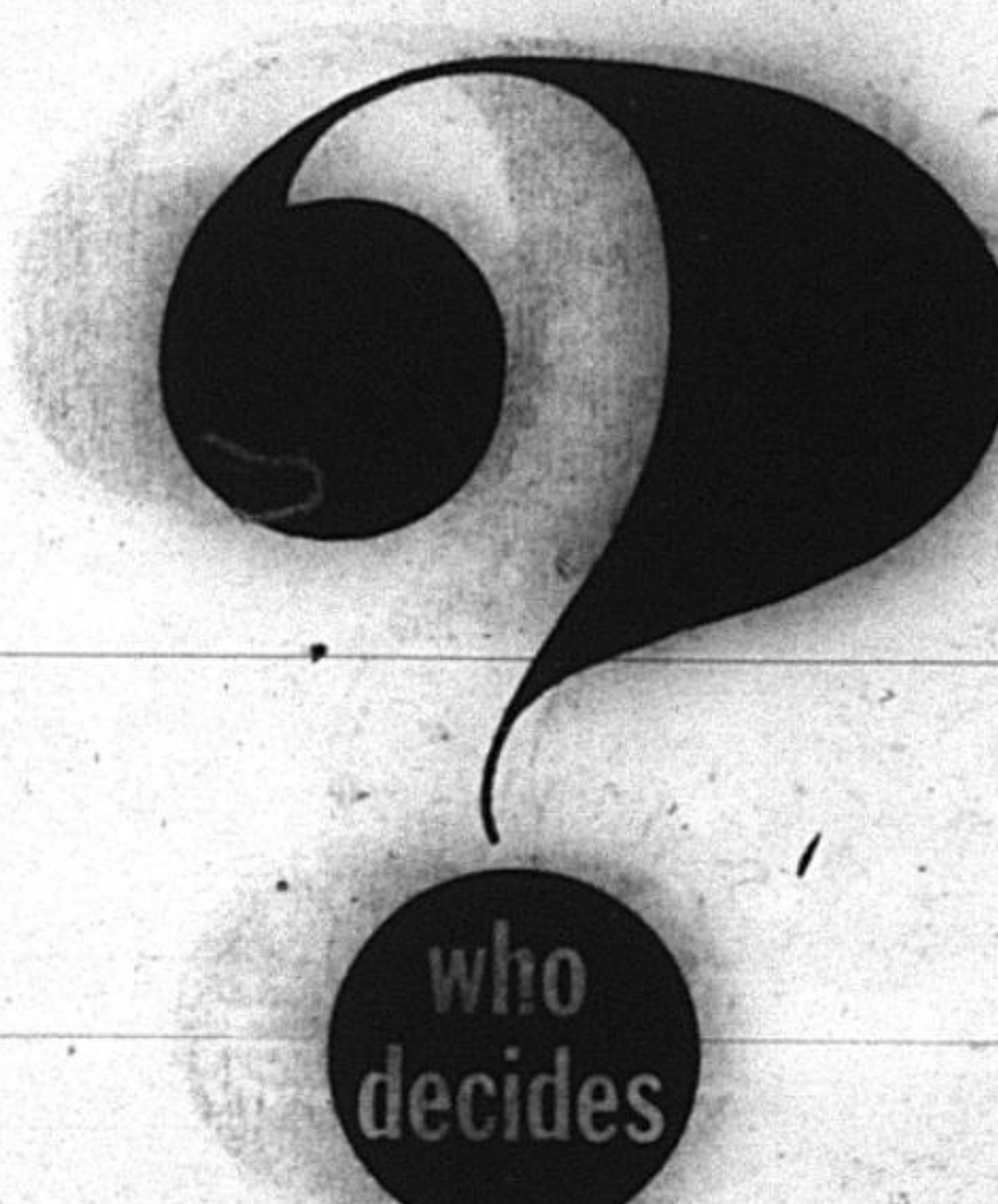
But the trustees said in their regular monthly meeting that they will "continue to seek ways and means for improving the conversion program."

The resolution was a reply to criticism last week from the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education. The council staff had proposed that the state colleges be asked to speed up their conversion.

The trustees endorsed a letter from state colleges Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to Governor Edmund G. Brown saying that the plan for the campuses had always been to complete conversion by 1975.

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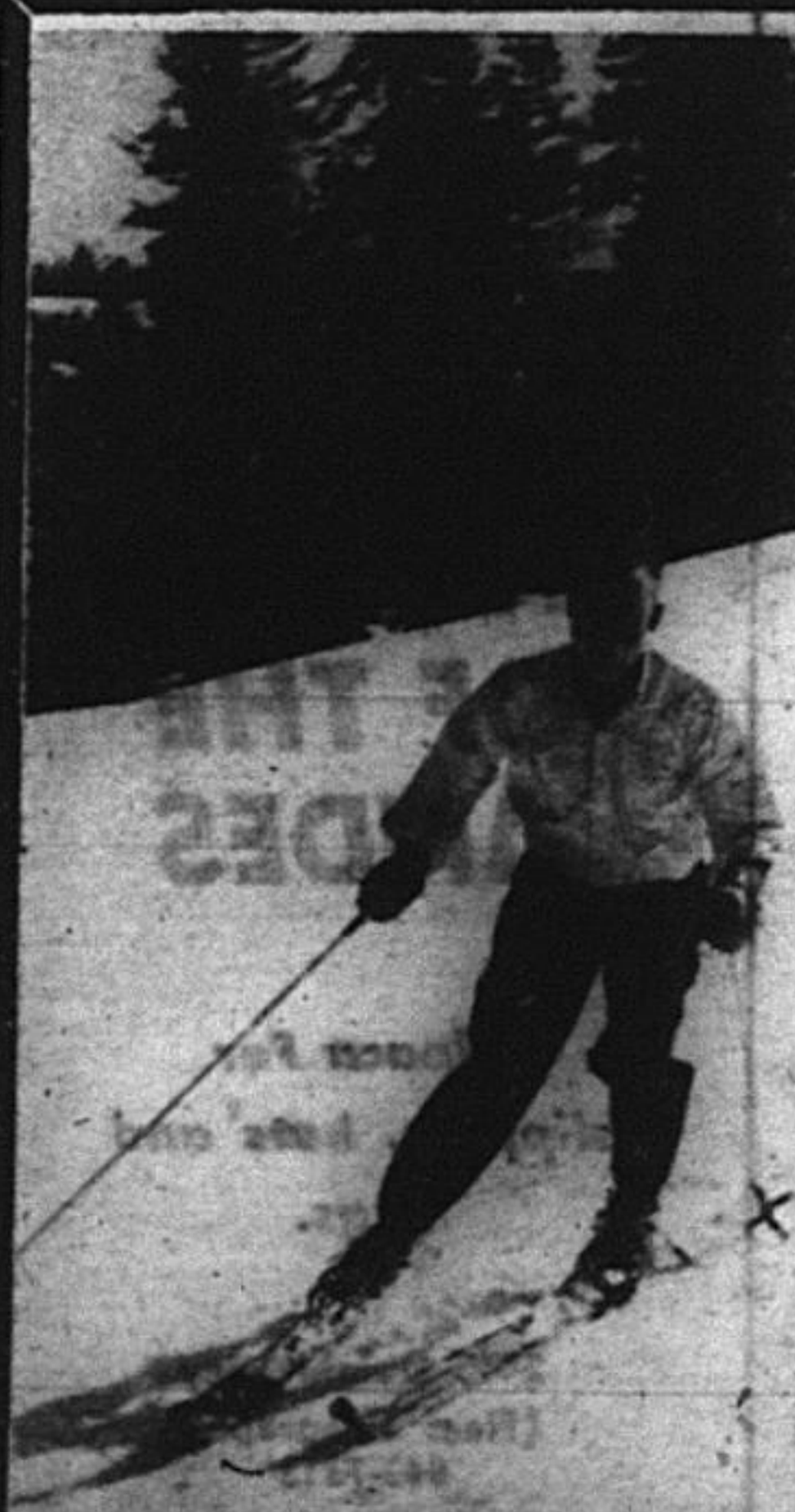
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Foreign Policy Discussion Today

The Faculty Peace Committee is sponsoring a discussion on foreign policy at 7:30 p.m. today in the Physical Sciences Lecture Hall. There will be a donation of

50 cents general admission or 25 cents for students.

The main speaker will be A. Etzioni, department of sociology at Columbia University and member of the national board of the Americans for Democratic Action. He will speak on "Alternatives to

War in Vietnam."

Other participants are Robert Scheer of "Ramparts" and Stanley Sheinbaum of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Franz Schurmann, professor of history and sociology, will moderate.

French-Speaking Africa Discussed

Martin Klein, assistant professor of history, will speak on "The Heritage of Colonialism in French-Speaking Africa" at 8 p.m. today in Stiles Hall.

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Calendar

CONCERT

The San Francisco Chamber Orchestra will give a free concert at Hillel Foundation, on December 12, 8:15 p.m. at 2736 Bancroft Way.

COLLOQUIA

Computer Science Colloquium — Herbert Keller, California Institute of Technology and New York University: "The Accuracy of Finite Difference Approximations to the Eigenvalues of Differential and Integral Operators." 2:10 p.m., 2 LeConte Hall.

Lennart Carleson, Uppsala University, Sweden: "On the Almost Everywhere Behavior of Fourier Series." 4:10 p.m., 2 LeConte Hall.

Donald Coney, Head Librarian, will discuss the relationship between the library and students at 8 p.m. in 100 Wheeler Hall.

Robert Kabak, assistant professor of design here, will have an exhibition of 15 oil paintings displayed from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily through December 14 in the main lobby of Wurster Hall.

The art exhibition entitled "Jugendstil and Expressionism in German Posters" will be displayed daily from noon to 6 p.m. through Dec. 19 in the University Art Gallery.

Five Short Films on German Art and Artists — Jugendstil, Max Beckmann, Lovis Corinth, Kathe Kollwitz, Gerhardt Marcks. 4:10 p.m., 11 Wheeler Hall.

Laurens van der Post, South African Author and Explorer: "The Unwritten Literature of Africa." 8:15 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall.

John F. C. Turner, Architech,

Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "Slums, Squatters and Suburbs in Peru." 8:15 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall.

Richard Hoffmann, Composer and Faculty Member, Conservatory of Music, Oberlin College; Visiting Associate Professor of Music, UC: "Schonberg or Schoenberg (A Progress Report on the New Complete Edition of His Works)." 8:15 p.m., 125 Morrison Hall.

SEMINAR

Torben C. Hansen, Swedish Cement and Concrete Research Institute, the Royale Institute of Technology, Stockholm: "Theories of Composite Material Applied to Concrete Cement Mortar, and Cement Paste." 3:30 p.m., 390 Hearst Mining Building.

Memo

Africa Desk: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall. Martin Klein, assistant professor of history, will speak on "The Heritage of Colonialism in French-Speaking Africa."

American Federation of Teachers, Library Chapter, Local 1474: 5:30 p.m., Room B2, Golden Bear Restaurant, Student Union Building.

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

lessons.

Baha'i College Club: 8 p.m., 2520 Haste Street. Fireside and informative discussion.

Cal Committee to Legalize Abortion: 9 p.m., 2538 Durant, apt. 7. Meeting for prospective members, and orientation for those working on showings of "Abortion and the Law."

GCC: 4 p.m., 127 Dwinelle Hall. Open forum on the Constitutional Convention.

Hajde Folk Dancers: 8 p.m., International House.

Hillel: 3 p.m., Hillel Foundation. Coffee Hour. 5:45 p.m., Koshel Co-op. 7 p.m., Hebrew Class.

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

SEFR Board: 8 p.m., 100 Wheeler Hall. Donald Coney, head librarian, will speak about the relationship of students to library policy.

Slate: 7:30 p.m., 127 Dwinelle Hall. Special general assembly will be held for the nomination of ASUC election candidates and organization of Supplement and staff workers.

SNCC: 7:30 p.m., 142 Dwinelle Hall. Campus Friends of SNCC will meet to discuss Freedom Christmas, a project designed to achieve the goals of the Voting Rights Act in the South.

University YMCA: 4 p.m., 2600 Bancroft Way. The "Y" Reps will meet, and Jean Squair will give ideas on Christmas decorations.

Young People's Socialist League: 7:30 p.m., 2431 Dwight Way. Alex Garber of the sociology department at Sacramento State and member of the National Committee of the Socialist Party will speak on "A Program to End the Draft."

OAKLAND (AP) — Pickets from Kern County forced a truckload of grapes to be turned back from their destination Tuesday after workers at the Oakland Produce Market refused to cross the line to unload the produce.

The grapes were to be delivered to the Growers Produce Co. They went back to Kern County instead.

During the two-month strike by agricultural workers, pickets have prevented the unloading of grapes three times at the San Francisco waterfront.

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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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STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038 Gore Vidal's "THE BEST MAN" — and — Alistair Sim "LAUGHTER IN PARADISE"	ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 8-0937 Adult Swedish Film "TO LOVE" Harriet Anderson — and — Unusual, Startling! "MALO MONDO"
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Gay Life at the University

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

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
Feature Editor

"A college homosexual will frequently be more active in the college heterosexual society life than a normie," according to a 27-year-old homosexual and University employee.

"One of the most profound things about all college students I have observed is the great deal of effort they take to conform," he said.

Their homosexual lives are kept as remote and separate from their college social lives as could be imagined.

He calls those who cover up their homosexuality "closet queens," a homosexual term.

"The genuine, commonplace homosexual is an average person; the only difference between him

and the average normie is that the love object of the homosexual is another of the same sex.

The closet queen, while appearing normal and concealing his homosexuality, allows society to form its stereotype of the homosexual from only the most obvious nonconformists.

"As a result of this, our country is fraught with laws, mores and thoughts by the general public of the weird creatures roaming the streets at night, attacking their children and their wives; whereas usually your neighbor, your brother, the ticket-taker on your commuter train can be, and often are, homosexuals.

"But you never see a homosexual face to face," he said.

"The great wall of silence built up around homosexuals by themselves is one of the most disgusting things I know of in gay life."

(Tomorrow: The Disturbed Homosexual and Help)

Unruh Gives Education Goals to NY Solons

(Continued from page 1)
latures — that of a buffer between the general public and the colleges and universities.

"Once this important function is recognized, there will be less fear of so-called 'legislative intrusion' on the part of academicians.

"University people must recognize that they urgently need public support," he said. "To gain that support need not imply selling out one's values, but it does imply developing a working partnership between legislator and institution.

"Most importantly, it absolutely demands an end to unreasonable fear of 'politicians' per se on the part of colleges and universities."

The Assembly Speaker said that the two studies of the University's difficulties prepared for the Regents reached entirely different conclusions, although they proceeded from precisely the same bases.

"Only after watching these developments for nearly six months was a decision made, by the leadership of both houses and both parties, to support and finance a thorough-going and impartial legislative scrutiny of the structure of higher education, and of the California Master Plan.

"How curious it is, then, in viewing the extremely cautious attitude of the Legislature in embarking upon a study of higher education in California to hear the cry of the ultra-liberals that we are intruding into some sacred academic domain," Unruh said.

"To act intelligently, and legislative body must be informed, and it is this task that we have placed upon ourselves in proposing this study."

Unruh said that he is disturbed by the tendency of institutions to produce graduates with the same characteristics and outlook and that this tendency "explains in great degree why so many of our bright students are resisting being caught up in this machine and becoming what I recently heard one of them describe as 'technically competent up-people'."

FRI. AND SAT. DECEMBER 3 AND 4
8:30 p.m.
Berkeley Community Theater

SATURDAY DECEMBER 11
8:30 p.m.
Masonic Auditorium, S.F.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12
8:00 p.m.
San Jose Civic Auditorium

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8 p.m.
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an ashes and sand production

Discussion of Library Policy

Can students have a say in forming library policy?

Head Librarian Donald Coney will be asked this question at 8 p.m. tonight in 100 Wheeler, in the third meeting of the SEFR Board discussion program, "The Man, the Job, and the Issues."

SEFR Board is the Student Education and Faculty Relations Board.



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