

## Constitutional Convention

# First Session Opens Today

The first session of the Constitutional Convention will convene at 3:30 p.m. today in Pauley Ballroom.

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein will be temporary chairman.

According to Goldstein, there will be an introductory speech by him, the adoption of rules to govern the convention, the election of a permanent chairman and committee appointments.

Delegate cards will also be given to the individual delegates.

Robert's Rules of Order may be adopted, said Goldstein.

Slate and the Graduate Coordinating Committee control 49 out of the 60 delegate seats at the convention.

GCC Chairman Harry Ungar said Slate and GCC would move for the formation of a five-man "committee on committees."

According to Marston Schultz of Slate, the committee on committees will try to appoint delegates to the committee of their choice.

Schultz said Slate will propose committees on function and power, structure, comparative government, activities and service, legal and finance, and communications.

"The new constitution will be written in committee," Ungar said.

Ungar termed the convention as "a new look at the ASUC from the ground up."

They both felt the primary duties of the individual committees will be to compile research on their various topics.

Schultz and Ungar want to have members come from the National

Student Association (NSA) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to speak in front of individual committees.

Both Schultz and Ungar would not comment on whom they are going to nominate for chairman of the convention.

Both agreed their respective groups want a chairman who was more a "gavel banger and parliamentarian" than a convention leader.

GCC and Slate candidates ran on a four point platform.

Graduate students will be represented in the new student

government;

- The new student government will be of, by and for the students.

- "One man one vote" — each student's vote in an election will carry equal weight.

- Only students will be allowed to sit on the new legislative body.

Schultz and Ungar said party discipline would be enforced on these four points during the convention.

They made it clear if members in these groups refuse to vote yes on these four points, the members would not be supported in future elections.

**From United Press International**  
Tuition may be charged state resident students who can afford it. As education costs skyrocket in the next 15 years students capable of financing their own education may have to pay tuition, Charles Garrigus, chairman of the State Assembly Subcommittee on Education, said Friday.

Garrigus based his claims on testimony his subcommittee took in hearings in Long Beach.

However, two of the State's top educators, present at Friday's hearings, said they would oppose charging tuition to State residents.

Daniel G. Aldrich, chancellor of the University's Irvine campus, and Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the State College system, both said they would oppose charging tuition to State residents qualifying academically.

The prediction and reaction

came as the subcommittee took a look at the State's higher education system and the high rate of dropouts among freshmen attending the University.

A. Alan Post, State Legislative analyst, said costs for California's higher education will spiral upward, perhaps triple in the next 15 years.

Assemblyman Robert Monagan (R-Tracy) noted the top 12 per cent of high school graduates in California — "the cream of the crop" — enter campuses of the University. But 45 per cent either flunk or drop out before their sophomore year.

Monagan, assembly minority leader, suggested to the subcommittee that this was a waste attributable to one or more of the following causes:

- Lack of high school preparation;

- The University's failure to help students during the period of adjustment;

- A deliberate policy to wipe out a certain percentage of the class.

Aldrich, however, denied the latter charge.

(Continued on page 12)

## Scooter: Squeezing Squelched

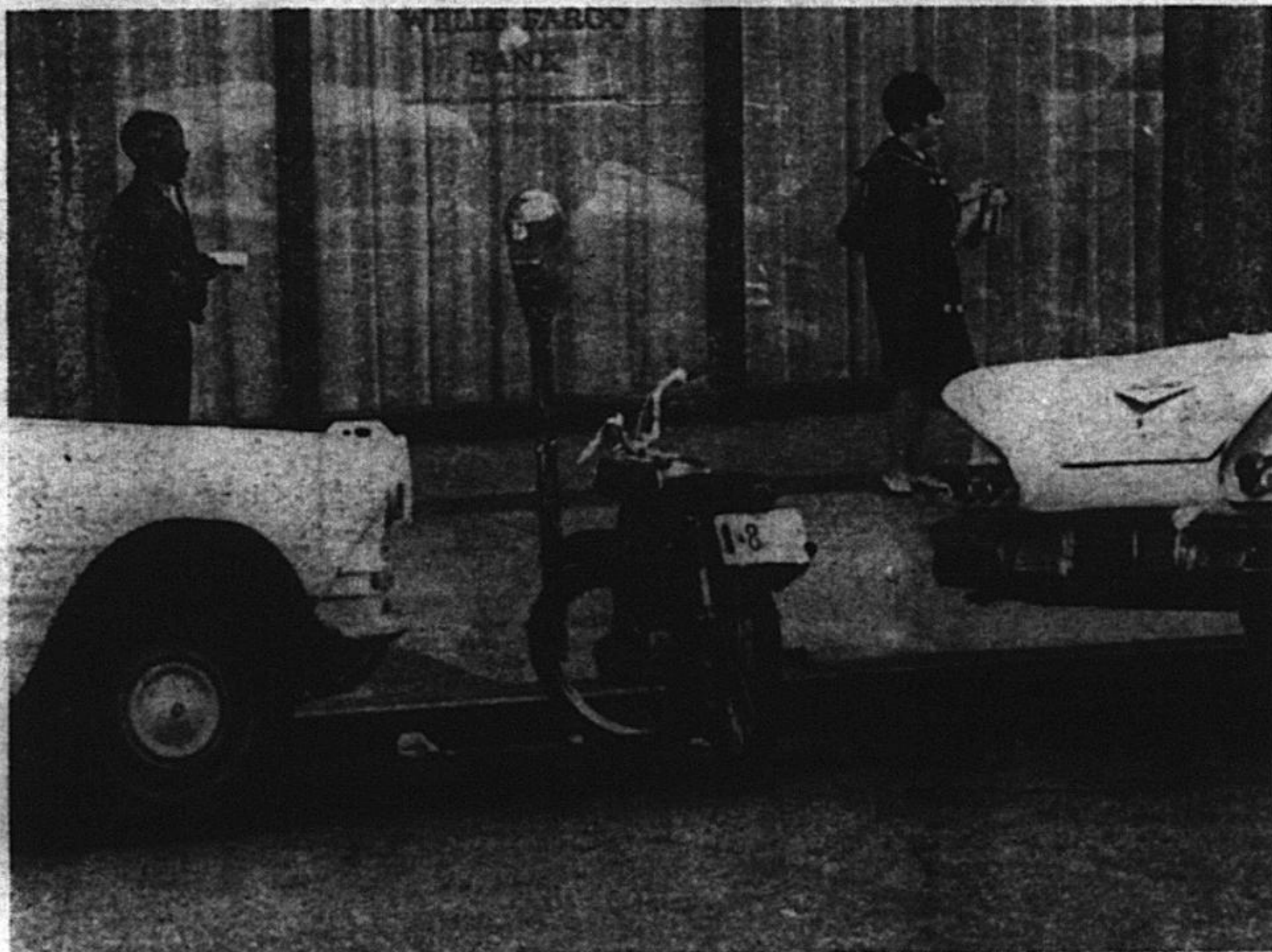


Photo by RICHARD VAUBLE

**DON'T DO THIS ANY MORE . . . Under terms of a new Berkeley city ordinance, cycle and scooter riders can't park like this any more.**

By ROGER FRIEDLAND

Students who squeeze their motorcycles or scooters between two parked cars are going to find this convenient system expensive from now on.

The Berkeley City Council recently passed an ordinance saying, in effect, that you can't park a motorcycle or scooter unless you take up the whole space.

Paul Lieberman, a motorcycle owner and University student, said, "That's stupid because people don't look where they're going

when they back up. The cycles are going to get knocked over any way."

William Carroll, Berkeley Parking Supervisor, said that poorly parked motorcycles have previously been "the biggest source of complaint" from Berkeley motorists.

Carroll said that he received an "astronomical number" of complaints of this sort.

He said the Berkeley Police Department was forced to get legis-

(Continued on page 12)

## Throw Out Election?

Citing "a gross case of mismanagement," a student has asked the Student Judicial Committee to invalidate the recent Constitutional Convention election.

Lou Bluesetin, a former elections council chairman who resigned, named as defendants: Jerry Goldstein, ASUC President; Richard Venning, elections chairman who resigned in the middle of the Convention vote; and Dave Engel, who took over running the election after Venning left.

J-Com will announce today if it will hear Bluesetin's case.

The Constitutional Convention election, held Nov. 15 to 23, picked 60 delegates who are meeting for the first time today. The convention is to draw up a new constitution for student government.

Bluestein bases his case on a portion of the still extant ASUC Constitution.

Article VIII, Sec. I, c. says in part:

"A run-off election shall be held within three (3) days of instruction after any regular or special Association election in which no candidate for an office receives a majority of the votes cast."

Citing This part of the constitution, Bluestein's statement to J-Com says that "although there are numerous cases of mismanagement sufficient" to void the election, "a direct violation of the constitution is of primary importance in this case."

The statement adds:

"In this special election, no run-off election was held; and no candidate received a majority of the votes cast."

"Therefore, the election and the method of voting are unconstitutional. The adoption of this method, and the acceptance of this election, constitute a gross case of mismanagement."

## Thirty Candidates File

Thirty candidates have filed for the upcoming ASUC elections to be held next week.

Campaigning starts today. For three rep-at-large seats:

Henry Weinstein  
John Stewart Simmons  
Barry Allen Smith  
Edward Harrison Crane III

### Acad. Sen. to Discuss Library

The Academic Senate will discuss University decentralization and the library at its regular meeting at 3:10 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

The Committee on Educational Policy will report on its review of the "Suggested Plan of Growth to 2000 A.D." given in the University Bulletin of Sept. 27, 1965.

Marc Peter Fairman  
Garrett F. Riegg  
David Bennett Fishman  
Daniel George McIntosh  
Robert Stephen Keagy  
Roosevelt Williams  
Richard Harris Smith  
Robert Kingsbury Lane  
Bruce Michael Henstell  
For Head Yell-leader  
Gary Paul Lillenthal  
Reginald Louie  
Trent Ravn Whittington  
Jonathan Rodgers  
Henry Simmons Miller Jr.

For commuter independent rep:  
Michael James Smith  
Thomas Everett Harris, Jr.

For men's residence hall rep:  
Peter S. Benjaminson  
Lawrence F. Nelson Jr.

For men's co-op and small approved housing rep:  
Lee Thomas Surh

Douglas D. Pile  
Douglas Lew Abbott  
For sorority rep:  
Pamela Joan Madsen  
Carol Ann More  
Barbara Claire Bradner  
For AWS Chairman:  
Alceste T. Pappas

## VDC Pickets VP Humphrey

Pickets from the Vietnam Day Committee paraded for three hours Friday night in front of the San Francisco hotel where Vice-President Hubert Humphrey was speaking, but it was Saturday before they finally got an audience with him.

Robert Scheer, one of six VDC members to talk at a closed meeting with Humphrey Saturday, said the Vice-President seemed to

be "not terribly happy" with the war or with his role in it.

However, Humphrey said later, the war protesters should "turn their questions in the quest for peace to Hanoi and Peking, the centers of aggression."

Friday's pickets had carried signs reading "Free Speech for Humphrey," explaining they felt he had been forced to "fall in behind the government line" and "not express his real views."

## ASUC Store Mgr. Resigns

Charles Moos, manager of the ASUC Store, has submitted his resignation.

Moos said yesterday he will make a statement on the matter Wednesday.

Tim Lyons, ASUC Vice-President, said Friday a search is being made for someone to replace Moos. Lyons said it is possible a new manager may be found by January 1.

Garth Blier, ASUC controller, will be acting manager of the store.

## Bears Lose, Win

By GEORGE BAKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

California played 500 basketball over the weekend, but just barely, as the Bears needed a lay-up by Bob Wolfe with nine seconds left to resurrect a come from behind 55-52 win over St. Mary's in Harmon Gym Saturday night.

Friday night the Bears tangled with the USF Dons and came away with nothing, but a lot of missed free throws and a 78-62 setback.

WOLFE'S LAYIN CAPPED a Blue and Gold rally that saw Cal storm back from a 52-46 deficit with five minutes to play after the Gaels had gone into a stall.

Steve Smith who earned game high point honors with 14 points canned a free throw and about a minute later Robby Olsen dropped in a twisting layup to close the count to 52-49.

Olsen then hit a 25 foot jumper to bring the Bears to within one point as both rooting sections were on their feet screaming. A minute later Smith was fouled and he made the free throw to (Continued on page 4)

### 'Y' to Hold Retreat

Student YMCA's and YWCA's of the Pacific Southwest Region will hold a conference entitled "Man Alive" from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 at the La Honda YMCA camp in the Santa Cruz mountains. The cost will be about \$50, and some scholarship and loan funds are available.

The conference is open to any interested student. Detailed information and registration blanks are available at the University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, and at Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way.



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## 'Fair Housing Opposition Dying'

Legislation to ban racial discrimination in housing will probably be enacted within a generation with strong public support, despite popular referendums that struck down such laws in Berkeley and California recently.

This is mainly because the bulk of the opposition is dying off, according to the University researcher here who has analyzed the defeat of Berkeley's "fair

housing" ordinance in 1963.

Thomas Casstevens, assistant research political scientist in the Institute of Governmental Studies (IGS), has found that in the Berkeley vote that squashed the short-lived city ordinance, support for the law among Caucasian voters declined drastically among older age groups.

His survey shows that 69 per cent of white voters in their

20s favored the ordinance, but that support declined steadily with advancing age to merely 9 per cent for voters 65 and older.

"This variation probably represents a genuine difference between generations of whites," Casstevens concludes. "With birth-rates and death-rates on the side of fair housing legislation, its long prospects are quite good."

The political scientist also notes that a rough trend toward liberalization can be seen in Berkeley, where the "fair housing" vote has steadily increased in three recent elections.

In 1959, those voting for an initiative fair housing ordinance that lost had 26 per cent of the vote; in 1963, there was 47 per cent who voted to keep the City Council's new fair housing ordinance on the books; and in 1964, a majority of 64 per cent voted against Proposition 14.

This measure passed overwhelmingly in the entire state, however, and was designed, among other things, to repeal the Rumford Housing Act.

"Although these voting results are only approximately comparable, the pronounced shift seems quite significant," according to the political scientist.

## Choral Groups Will Give Fall Hertz Concert

The University Glee Club and Treble Clef Society, under the direction of Mr. James Fankhauser, will present their annual fall concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday December 10 and 11 in Hertz Hall.

This fall's concert will begin with C. P. E. Bach's "Magnificat in D" and will continue with the Treble Clef singing Schubert's "Gott in der Natur" and the "Hodie" from Monteverdi's "Sacre Cantuunculae." The Glee Club will perform "Ich Bin Die Auferstehung" by Heinrich Schutz and "Festgesang An Die Kunstler" by Mendelssohn. A highlight of the concert will be the performance of four different composers' settings of the "O Magnum Mysterium" text.

Tickets for the performance, \$1.50 for general admission and 50 cents for students, may be obtained at the box office in the Student Union and at the Hertz Hall box office on the nights of the performances.

## Two Movies

Campus Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) will present "Desire Under the Elms" and "Murder Most Foul" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 1 LeConte Hall. Donation is 75 cents for the two films. "Desire Under the Elms" is a taut and sensual drama starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Perkins and written by Eugene O'Neill.

The co-feature is another of the Miss Marple series, written by the well-known mystery author Agatha Christie. It stars Dame Margaret Rutherford.

U.C. STUDENTS - FACULTY - EMPLOYEES

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# A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

## A.S.U.C. ACTIVITIES DECEMBER 6-12

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

12 noon - C-I Lunch ..... 106-108 SU

8:30 p.m. - Glee Club and Treble Clef:

"An Evening of Song" ..... Hertz Hall

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

4 p.m. - Cabinet ..... Senate Chamber

7 p.m. - Senate ..... Senate Chamber

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

#### UNIVERSITY DAY

8 p.m. - Basketball: Nebraska ..... Harmon

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

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

8:30 p.m. - Glee Club and Treble Clef:

"An Evening of Song" ..... Hertz Hall

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

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

8 p.m. - Basketball: Nebraska ..... Harmon

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

2 p.m. - IRB: Foreign Student Leaders' Coffee Hour ..... Stephens Rm.



STUDENT UNION PLAZA

Store hours: Monday-Friday 7:45-6

Saturday 9-6

# New Library in 1968?

By NANCY TURPIN

Mention One Word to undergraduates and the blanche. They turn flame. They froth: "I tried to get a book and they said it was lost and maybe wouldn't be replaced for years!"

That "one word" is library: where mid-term and finals-pressured undergrads legendarily devote hours to line-waiting, book-hunting, and, at times, somnambulist studying.

The hope of undergraduates is the James K. Moffitt Undergraduate Library, planned for a 1968-69 completion date.

Since 1956 the \$4,432,300 Undergrad Library project has been moving up the University's building priority list.

Last year money was voted for the preliminary plans designed by San Francisco Architect John Warnecke, who has designed or collaborated in the design of University residence units I, II, and III, Birge Hall, Campbell Hall, and the Earth Sciences Building.

Helen Worden, associate University librarian said that the library is one of the major capital improvement projects funded by the State from a budget separate from the University's general operating budget.

Warnecke is known nationally for his current work on the Kennedy Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Warnecke's preliminary plans were accepted by both the State and the Regents.

This year funds were approved for the working drawings. The Undergrad Library will be lifted from paper about July 1, 1966, if the California Legislature approves construction funds, said Lindsey Sale, analyst for the Campus Building Development Committee.

"We do believe that they will fund the building," Sale stressed.

Originally it was hoped that the library would be completed in time for the beginning of the University's 1968 centennial.

Completed or not, the kind of library envisioned

## Relief for Undergrads

will provide 150,000 volumes (largely duplicates of main library volumes), 2000 seats for study-minded undergraduates, and an assortment of classrooms.

To eliminate waiting, open stacks—the dream of line-weary book-hunters—will be the norm in the Undergrad Library.

Librarian Worden hopes this manner of presenting the "not unsophisticated collection" will create a situation where "students and books can confront one another."

Students will be confronted with books in "hard form," not microfilm. Mrs. Worden said the library isn't converting its books to microfilm because microfilm isn't "as handy to use . . . you can't take it home and read it in bed."

Should the demands of undergraduates exceed the 150,000 volume, 2000 seat contents of the Moffitt Library, expansion can be effected by converting the classrooms to extra reading space or book shelves.

It is unlikely that major expansions of the Undergrad Library will be necessary, since the campus has nearly reached its 27,500 student limit, and since, following the masterplan, the percentage of undergraduates should decrease as emphasis is placed on graduate enrollment.

When additions are made, they will most probably be made in the Main Library—which undergraduates will still be free to use—to satisfy the more "exotic" and specialized demands of graduate students.

In a way, the Main Library's book supply has already been expanded by the purchase of 13,000 books, purchased specifically for the Undergrad Library, that are being kept temporarily in the Reserved Book Room.

Mrs. Worden estimated that, largely because of Undergrad Library purchases, RBR should be 40 per cent larger by the beginning of Spring Semester, 1966.

## Color Pics of 'Antigone' Available

Color photographs of the University Theater production of Antigone, presented in Hearst Greek Theater last May, are on display at the Department of Dramatic Art office, 120 Dwinelle Annex. Those desiring prints must place an order through the office before January 15.

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© 1965 Theo. Hamm Brewing Co., plants in St. Paul, Minn., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston.

## Students Seek Rehearing For SF Holiday Bus Service

Charging that Barrett Transportation Company's holiday bus service to San Francisco is inadequate, three University students are still trying to establish their own.

Peter and Nancy Madian and Larry Agran, represented by attorney Peter Franck, have asked the state Public Utilities Commission for a rehearing on their case.

They made formal applications in Sept. 1964 to PUC to run the service, but Barrett received the franchise.

"We believe they made a grave error," said Agran.

The idea for the bus service was first conceived in 1963 by Madian.

The students planned to run 20 bus trips from Berkeley to the airport and 17 back to Berkeley.

Thanksgiving, Barrett's service provided two buses leaving for the airport Nov. 24 and five returning to Berkeley Nov. 28.

At present, the request for a rehearing is pending.

"It's not likely that the Commission will complete the hearing before Christmas," said Franck, "but there is a chance they will act on it."

"One of the important things about this case is the idea that, with all the talk and criticism of students, these three with a responsible, enterprising idea are beaten down," he said.

## Interior Design Sample Exhibit

Torben Strandgaard presents his designs for furniture and interiors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 30, on the fourth floor of Wurster Hall.

It is a special "working exhibit" with the purpose of exposing students to samples of certain design processes, working drawings and the finished products.

Standgaard's furniture designs for mass production include chairs in wood and steel, seats in molded plastic, etc.

## CAMPUS SEXUAL FREEDOM FORUM

### If It Moves, Fondle It

Buttons are back on sale at Bancroft & Telegraph, MWF 11:30 to 3:30  
Buttons - Free Literature Information

## Prof to Talk on Biblical Text

N. Chaim Brandwein, assistant professor of modern Hebrew literature, will speak on "A Literary Approach to the Biblical Text" at 4 p.m. today in 156 Dwinelle Hall. Brandwein is also a poet and a short story writer.

## Rest at the YWCA

Lounges and cafeteria are open for studying, relaxing and seminary from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. Both men and women students are invited.

Special Events Committee of University of San Francisco will present

a lecture by

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# Cal Cool in Second Half

(Continued from page 1)  
 bring the Bears even.  
 The losers stalled, hoping to break a man loose under the basket until with one minute left Smith fouled Tom Sheridan who missed the free throw. Cal grabbed the rebound and called time out with 55 seconds remaining.

The Bears then played for one shot. Smith passed to Rusty Critchfield, who fed the ball to Wolfe driving in on the left side for the winning points.

It was anticlimatic that Saint Mary's was called for a technical after Wolfe's bucket for calling a sixth timeout of the half (only five allowed per half). Steve Smith made the free throw and then the Bears stalled out the clock to preserve the victory.

**ST. MARY'S DROPPED** its 10th in a row to the Bears, but they put up a valiant effort outshooting, outrebounding, and outplaying the winners, everything but outscoring Cal.

**NEITHER TEAM, THOUGH,** played particularly well with many ball control errors, and

fouls committed, and inaccurate shooting by both teams, especially at the foul line.

Coach Rene Herrarias is probably still talking to himself about his team's inept showing at the free throw line as the Bears made only 12 of 31 free shots. The inaccuracy was particularly damaging since many of the charity tosses came on one and one situations.

**The Bears were on target in the first half making 14 of 28 shots from the floor, and took a 33-29 margin to the dressing room. But the second stanza saw Cal go as cold as an iceberg as the men of Coach Mike Cimino plugged away until with 7:32 left the Gaels pulled even.**

St. Mary's stall had Don Devincenzi breaking under the basket for two easy layups, but those were the last points for the losers as the Bears staged their own rally.

The loss to USF, beaten by Stanford in overtime Saturday night was not as bad as the score indicates. The Bears trailed by

only 35-31 at the half and carried the battle to midway in the second half when the Don's superior ballhawking and rebounding put the game beyond the Bear's reach.

**CAL WAS STAYING** even with the Dons, nationally ranked in preseason polls and the score stood at 42-42 with 12:30 left in the game when the roof fell in.

Sophomore Don Snyder made a follow up shot, Joe Ellis made a free throw, and then Ellis stole a midcourt pass for two easy points as the Dons went on to their 24th consecutive home court victory.

The Bears had managed to stay close on the shooting of Critchfield and Myron Erickson, but the Dons duo of Ellis and Mueller was simply too much to handle.

**Ellis topped the game with 22 points followed by Mueller with 19 as both seniors help the Dons dominate the boards continually.**

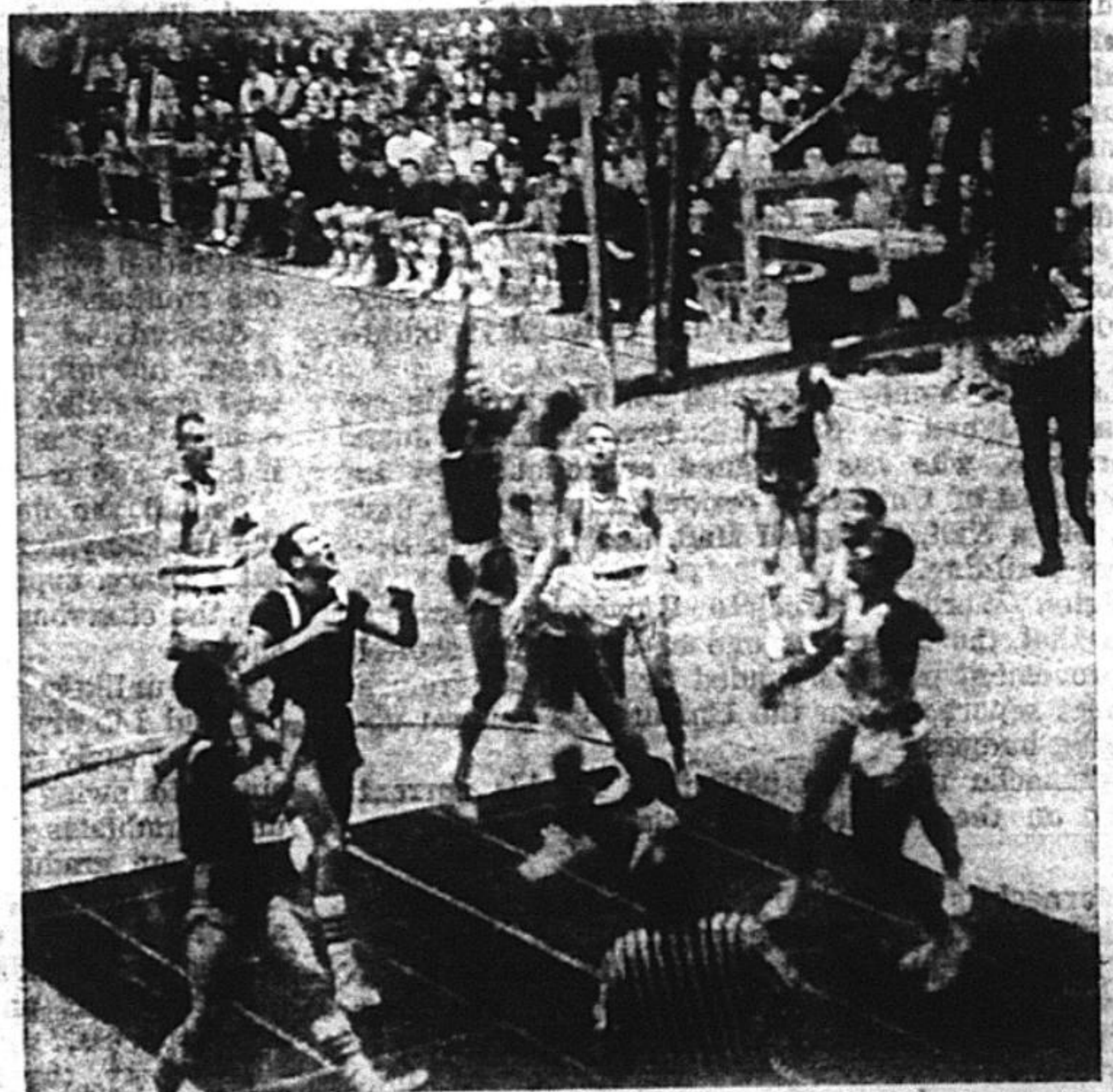
This weekend the Cornhuskers of Nebraska invade Harmon gym for games Friday and Saturday night, before the Bears go east for the Kentucky Invitational Tournament, December 17 and 18.

## Daily Cal Sports

**JOHN RODGERS**  
Sports Editor

**JIM LEONARD**  
Night Editor

**GEORGE BAKER**  
Asst. Sports Editor



**SHOT AWAY . . .** An unidentified Cal man tries to block the shot of a Saint Mary's player in Saturday night's contest at Harmon Gym. Cal came from behind to win, 55-52.



**ELLIS STUFFS . . .** Joe Ellis rams home two points to help lead the USF Dons to a 78-62 victory over the Bears Friday night. Ellis finished with 22 points to top both teams.

## Cubs Begin With Twin Victories

With two gratifying weekend victories in the book, Cal's Cubs will go for their third straight against Santa Clara at San Jose tomorrow night. Game time is 6 p.m.

The Frosh cagers topped host University of San Francisco Friday night, 56-50, and Saturday bested St. Mary's Gaels, 76-68, on the Bear court.

Cal never dropped behind in Saturday's contest. The frosh hustled to a 12-point lead, 24-12, within 10 minutes, when the Gaels began to relax and narrowed the gap to 31-29 with 2½ minutes to go in the half. Cal began to show nerves, and with 1:45 remaining, St. Mary's Strange potted a field goal to tie the score at 31-31, but in doing so fouled Gary Heath.

Heath scored two from the line to save Cal's lead, but the Baby Bears' lead was just a cool 35-32 at the half.

The St. Mary's squad stuck close to the Bears in the opening of the second half. With 4½ minutes gone, the Gaels dropped in two free throws to make the score 42-41. Cal's "tousle-haired jack-rabbit," Eric Davidson, dropped in three short jump shots from

the left and one lay-up in less than two minutes to return Cal to command.

After that the Gaels never came very close, though they had a wide outside chance in the last few minutes. They chopped UC's lead from 74-64 with 1:49 remaining to 74-68 with 35 seconds to go, but Davidson netted two free shots to eliminate even that outside chance.

Davidson led Cal's offense with 24 points—eight field goals and eight free throws. He was backed up by Don Johnson with 18 and Geoff Anderson with 11. St. Mary's top scorer was Hail, with 22.

The Bear Frosh were outscored 36-32 from the floor by USF, but sunk 24 of 31 free-throw attempts to the Dons' 14 of 25 to win Friday's game.

Led by Johnson with three field goals and four from the line, Cal had a close 25-22 advantage at the half. The Bears again outscored the opposition by three points in the second half, with Davidson heading the attack this time with nine.

USF's Kriste and Dullea, expected to be major sources of trouble by Cal coach Jim Padgett, scored just seven and nine points, respectively, to total less than Johnson, who had 17.

## Siegal Wins; Cal Sixth

Three California wrestlers got 26 points Saturday in the Northern California Invitational Wrestling Tournament to give the Golden Bears a sixth place behind first place Cal Poly, which grabbed 82 points.

Alan Siegal took first place in the 137-pound division for the third straight year. Sophomores Barry Masuda (115) and Stuart Crymes (123) ranked second and third respectively.

The Frosh fared better, capturing two first places, two seconds and two fourths. They were: Mitsuru Ikuta (115) and Dan Duhler (117), firsts; Jim Swinehart (191) and Richard Melton (123), seconds; and Joe Wharton (160) and Mike James (168), fourths.

## Gymnasts Place at SF Invitational

California's smooth-flowing gymnastics team captured three first places out of seven in the SF State Invitational held Saturday night at San Francisco State college.

No team scores, just individual places, were recorded in the

### Defending Champs Win Twice

**LOS ANGELES (AP)—**UCLA's defending national champion basketball team scored its second straight victory over a Big Ten team Saturday night, defeating Illinois, 97-79.

The Bruins had trouble finding the range in the first half, then started hitting well after intermission.

Illinois led at the half 45-41. At one point they held a 43-21 advantage.

The Bruins' spur was led by Mike Warren, the only sophomore on the UCLA starting lineup. The 5-11 guard wound up with 23 points, high for the game.

Friday night in the same 12,500-seat Pauley Pavilion at UCLA, the Bruins opened their 1965 season by running over Ohio State 92-66.

Against Illinois, the Bruins running attack made the difference. They finally forged ahead at 51-50 three minutes into the second half. After that the Illini cooled and appeared to tire against the Bruins' full court press.

High man for Illinois was Don Freeman with 24 points, supported by Deon Flessner with 21.

Center Mike Lynn was second to Warren with 19 points, followed Doug McIntosh with 15.

meet. Coming in first for the Cal Varsity were sophomore Sid Freudenstein in the long horse and in the free exercise and NCAA champion Dan Millman in the trampoline.

The meet featured quite extensive competition from as far away as Brigham Young University and the University of Washington. Other fine performances for the Bears were first places in open competition by graduate student Ray Hadley. He took honors in all-around performance, the paral-

lel bars, and the side horse. Senior ace Rick Field took a second in the side horse. Pat Bailey ran third for UC in the trampoline and freshman Gary Diamond came in third in the free exercise.

Coach Hal Frey of the Bears was somewhat disappointed in the performances of his men and expects quite a bit of improvement within a week. He will have a chance to see the improvement when the gym wonders participate in the San Jose State Invitational Friday night.

## 'The All American' Adds to Quarterback Misconception

**By LESLIE LAFAYETTE**  
 While home over the Thanksgiving holidays, I had the great misfortune to see a movie entitled "The All American," a story of a great-but-humble, handsome-yet-intelligent, well-built but-sensitive, leader-of-men, the COLLEGE QUARTERBACK . . . played very unconvincingly by Tony Curtis. I say unconvincingly because all the movie did was contribute to the great American cult of Quarterback Idolatry, and did not really give an insight into that job of jobs, running a football team offense.

Worshipping the quarterback has always been a characteristic typical of football spectators. When Craig Morton was at Cal, the Golden Bears were known as "Craig Morton and Associates," and for good reason. Craig Morton was a

pro from the time he was in high school. For pure passing, almost flawless passing, no one could beat him. And every Sunday the papers had MORTON somewhere in the headlines.

Go to any pro football game on any Sunday during the season, and you will soon see that as far as most of the fans are concerned, the only man out on the field is the quarterback. The other 10 guys don't count, because it's always the man who gets the ball and passes, runs with it or hands it off, who is responsible for the score. If he is caught back there 15 yards behind the scrimmage, he is booed, despite the yawning chasm in the forward line. A pro quarterback can range in one game, in one quarter, anywhere from a super-hero to a super-villain. He is The Man.

With all of the idolatry surrounding the quarterback, you'd think that everyone would be fighting tooth and nail for the job. But it seems, strangely enough, that quarterbacking is a fairly unpopular position.

It takes a little more to be a quarterback—a little more than most football players are able to give. Besides being able to pass, run or fake well, the quarterback must have a lot of confidence in himself, a confidence which glows in him and catches the rest of the team on fire.

This kind of confidence is hard to build up. Most players would rather stick to the anonymous guard or tackle slot where they function as part of the machine, not the switch. Besides, a quarterback's job is fairly insecure.

# Anatomy of an RF

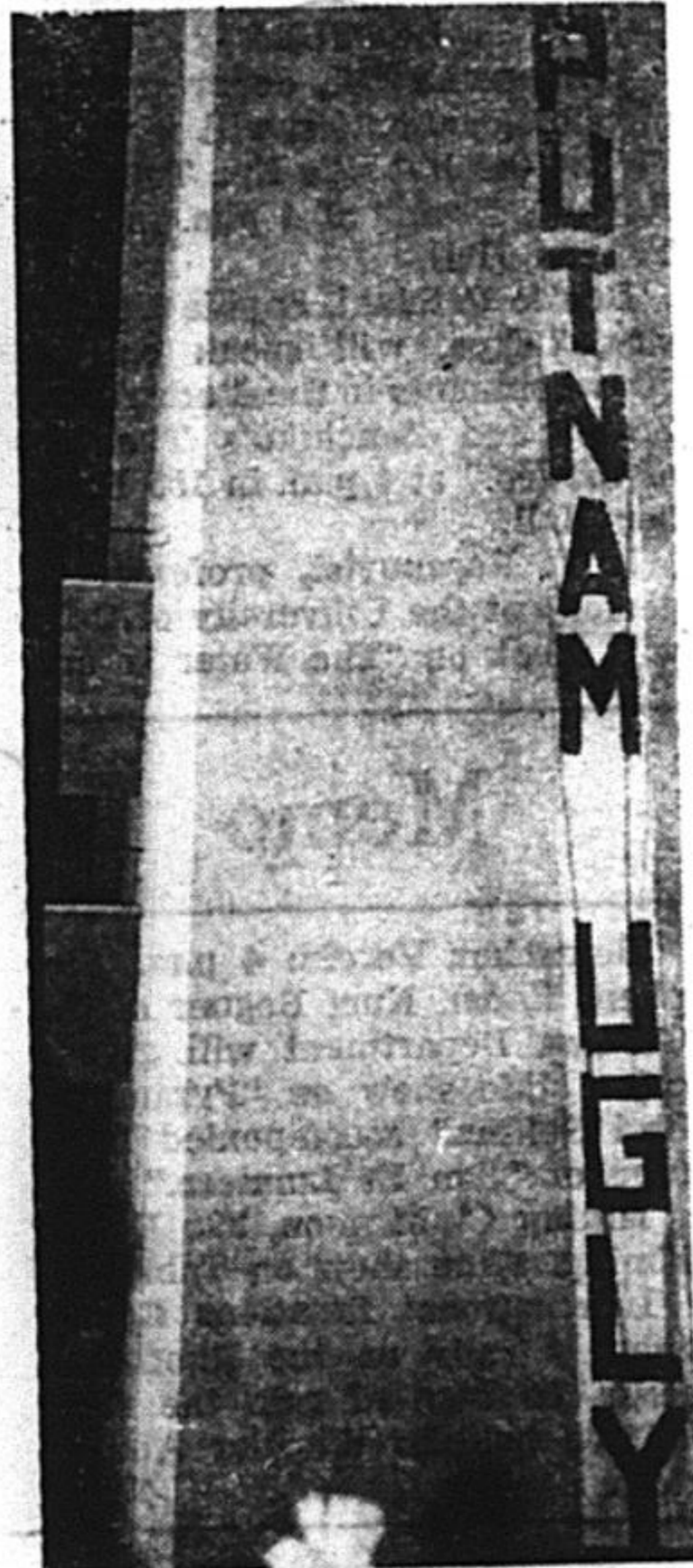
So you're sitting around one dark and quiet night looking at that rotten-looking dorm across the way.

There's nothing to do, nowhere to go, and your mother has just sent you 200 feet of paper and a can of paint for your birthday

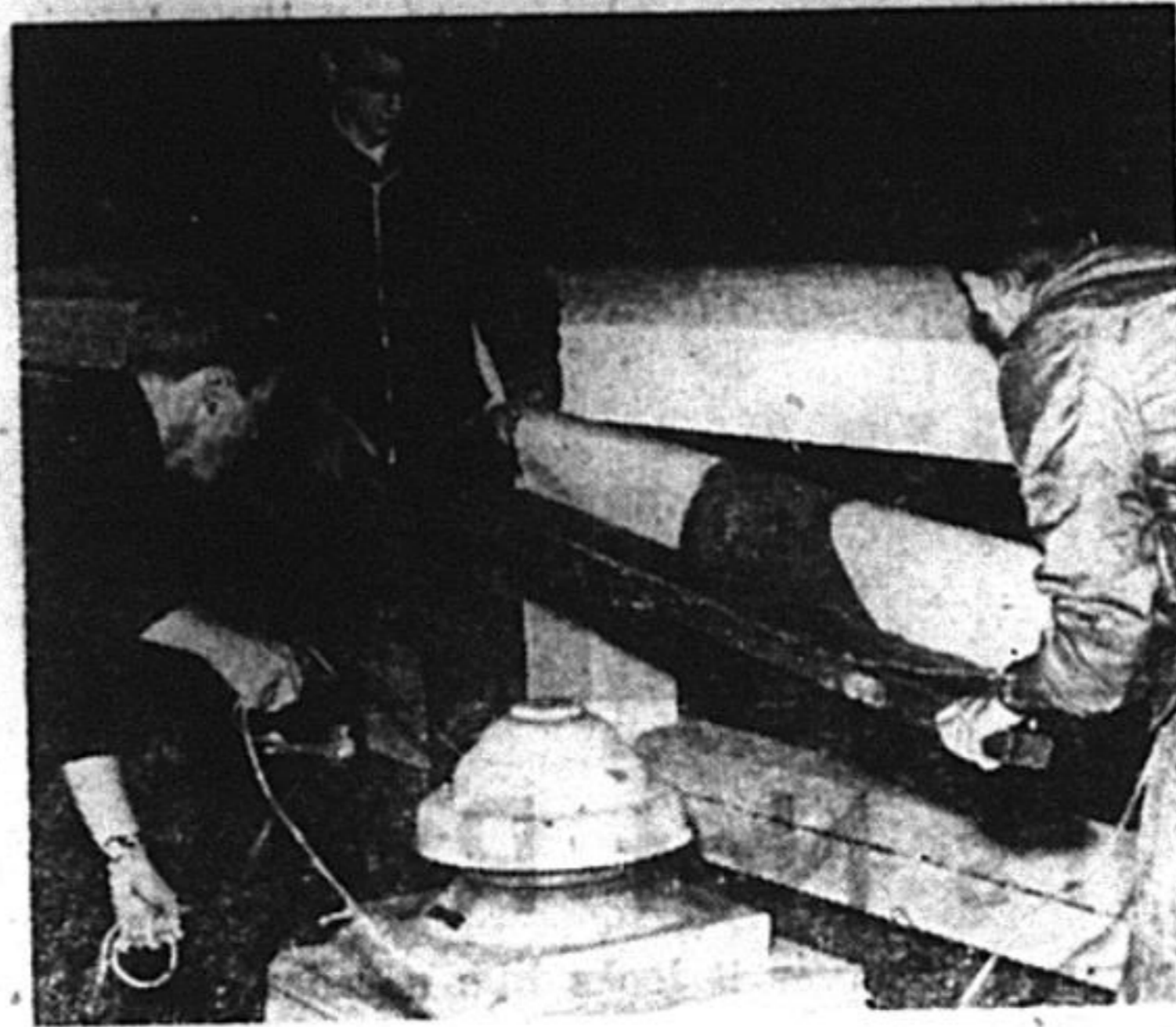
Now that's not really what happened to these nocturnal wanderers from Deutsch Hall, but the new appurtenance, readily identifying Putnam Hall from that vast grey network, Unit I, does need an explanation.



**FIRST STAGE...** Employing almost the length of a hallway for their banner, the Deutschmen begin work on their "rf," the completion of which will put them on Putnam's roof in the early morning hours.



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**LET IT DOWN EASY...** Peering into the darkness, the Deutschmen tenderly lower the banner with a minimum of disturbance.

Putnam Hall Photos  
By Evan Wilson

Deutsch Hall Photo  
By Don Kamp

## Utah School Teacher Invents Way To Triple Reading Speed

Salt Lake City—Evelyn Wood, local school teacher, has discovered an amazing technique that allows her students to increase their reading speed from three to ten times. Congressmen, senators, lawyers, doctors, students, professors and people from all walks of life give testimony to Miss Wood's improved reading method. Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

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## Christian Science lecture

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400 Esplanade Mall

Pegg, Krause editor; Jim Bresson, 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 Lutz, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Dre Schutz, promotions manager.

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## THE TRIAL

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# Abortion Com To Show Film All This Week

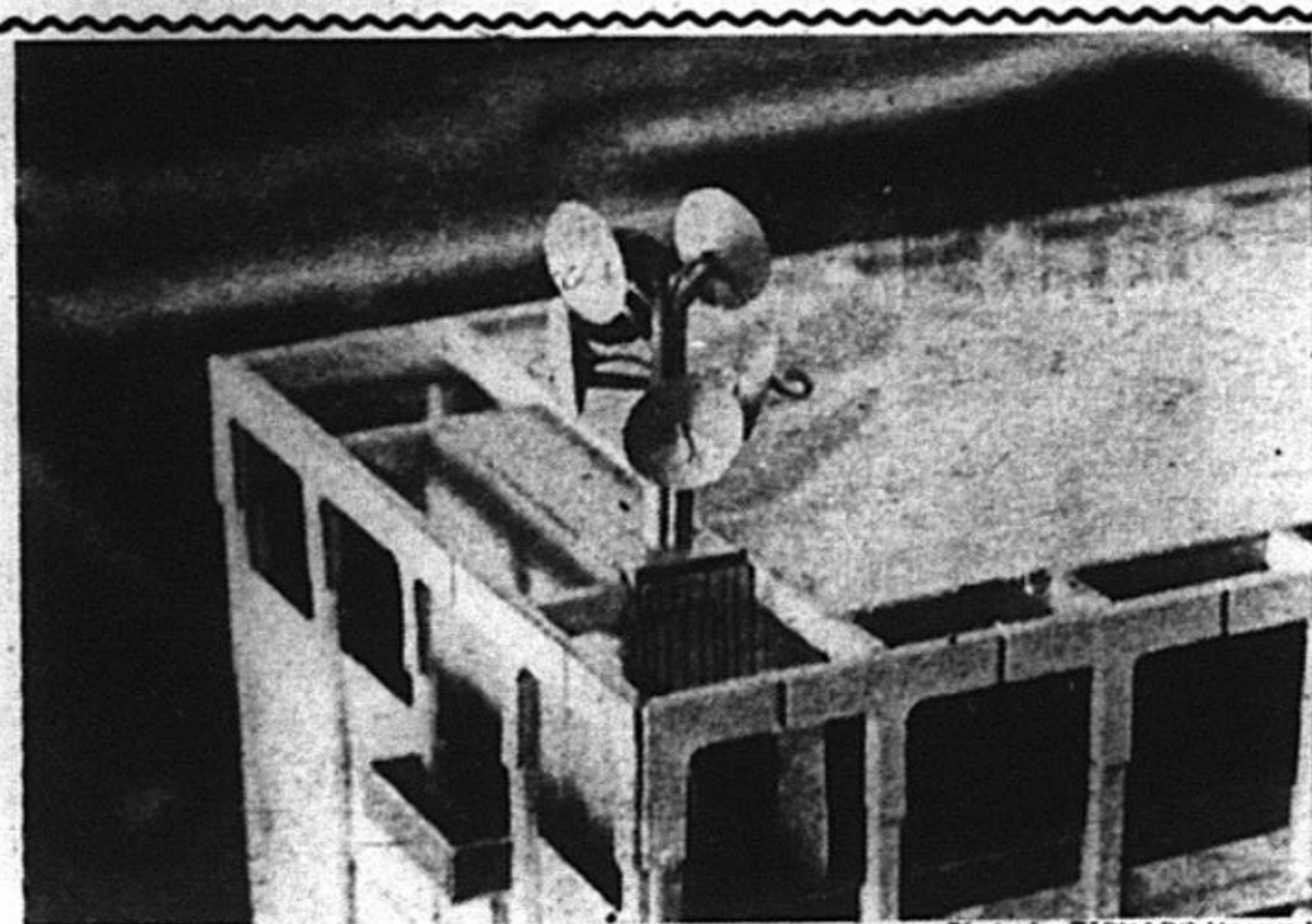
Cal Committee to Legalize Abortion will show a CBS film titled "Abortion and the Law" tomorrow through Friday. The film is narrated by Walter Cronkite and highlights interviews with prominent doctors and clergymen.

There is no admission charge. Monday thru Thursday, the film will be shown at 4 p.m. in 2000 L.S.B.; Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle, and Friday at 4 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle.

Leon Schipper, President of the Cal Committee to Legalize Abortion, said, "The film is being shown to inform the public not only of the issue of available abortion but of the heightening discussion of these issues in all circles."

"Those laws prohibiting abortions should be repealed," Schipper said. "The only laws that should concern abortion should be those connected with health and safety," he said.

"An abortion should be just as universally available to any woman who may wish it as a tonsillectomy or an appendectomy," Schipper concluded.



— Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

## It's Not Radar

To the casual observer it looks like a radar unit. "But," asks the casual observer, "what is a radar unit doing on top of Eshelman Hall?"

But that's what seems to be planted on top of Eshelman Hall in the Student Center model on display now in the Student Union.

Are we to be the prime target? Are we directing fire? Actually, the six dish-like reflectors on the model are representative of a microwave unit for television and FM radio transmission.

When the model was originally built for the architectural competition for the Student Center in 1958, it was assumed that the University would install television and FM equipment.

So the architect put the futuristic looking stand on the west end of the edifice, which serves as the student office building.

A spokesman in the Chancellor's office explained the model was so old that the microwave antennae means no more than the trees in the model structure.

## Youngster Needs a Daily Ride

A nine year old girl enrolled in a special public school class near the University needs a daily ride to Berkeley to attend school.

Those interested should contact

David Brown, guidance consultant, Berkeley Public Schools, by phoning TH 1-1422 and asking for the guidance office.

Some funds are available for transportation costs.

## Women's Sports Post Open

Applications for the positions of manager and assistant for Spring semester sports are now being taken by the Intramural Board of the Women's Athletic Association. Forms are available at the third floor of Eshelman Hall.

All applications must be turned in before noon, December 29 at the north entrance of Hearst Gymnasium. Experience isn't necessary.

Spring sports include softball, table tennis, volleyball, and badminton.

## Calendar

### LECTURE

**William Levick**, department of physiological optics, will speak on "What the Rabbit's Eye Tells the Rabbit's Brain" at 4 p.m. in 5330 Tolman Hall.

**Benito Ortolani**, Sophia University, Tokyo, will speak on the "Developments in the Study About Zeami and Zenchiku's Theories of the No." at 4 p.m. in 155 Kroeber Hall.

**I. T. Rosenqvist**, professor of geology at the University of Oslo, will speak on "The Water In and

Around the Clay Minerals" at 4:10 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

**Stephen Ullmann**, professor of French and romance philology at the University of Leeds, England, will speak on "The Structure of the Vocabulary" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

### SEMINARS

**Charles J. Epstein**, laboratory of chemical biology, Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, Bethesda, will speak on "The Tertiary Structure of Proteins: Biosynthetic and Evolutionary Considerations" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

### POETRY

**Morton Blake** will read from Blake at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room of the Main Library.

### DRAMA

"**Horatius**," by **Corneille**, a University Theater Production, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Durham Studio Theater in Dwinelle Hall.

"**Le Treteau de Paris**" will present the "L'Annonce Faite a Marie" by **Paul Claudel** (in French) at 8:30 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

## Memo

**Deutscher Verein:** 4 p.m., Stephens Room. Kurt Bogner of the German Department will give a color slide show on "Pyramiden Und Sphinx" accompanied by a tape of "Son Et Lumiere."

**Hiking Club:** noon, 390 Hearst Mining. Slide show on Tahiti.

**International Relations Board:** noon; a rally on the Rhodesian crisis. In case of rain the rally will be held in Wheeler Auditorium.

## cal book news

### Technical Books

- Artin: Galois Theory \$1.75
- Weinberger: Partial Differential Equations \$12.50
- Rotman: Theory of Groups \$9.50
- Taylor: General Theory of Functions and Integration \$12.50

### Trade Books

- Fall: The Two Viet-Nams \$7.95
- Browne: New Face of War \$5.00
- Autobiography of Malcolm X \$7.50
- Feiffer: Great Comic Book Heroes \$9.95
- Baldwin: Going to Meet the Man \$4.95

### Paperbacks

- Flonin: Journey in the Dark \$ .75
- Harrington: Revelations of Dr. Modesto \$ .50
- Bellow: Herzog \$ .95
- Husserl: Cartesian Meditations \$3.00
- Lamont: Illusion of Immortality \$1.65

## cal book

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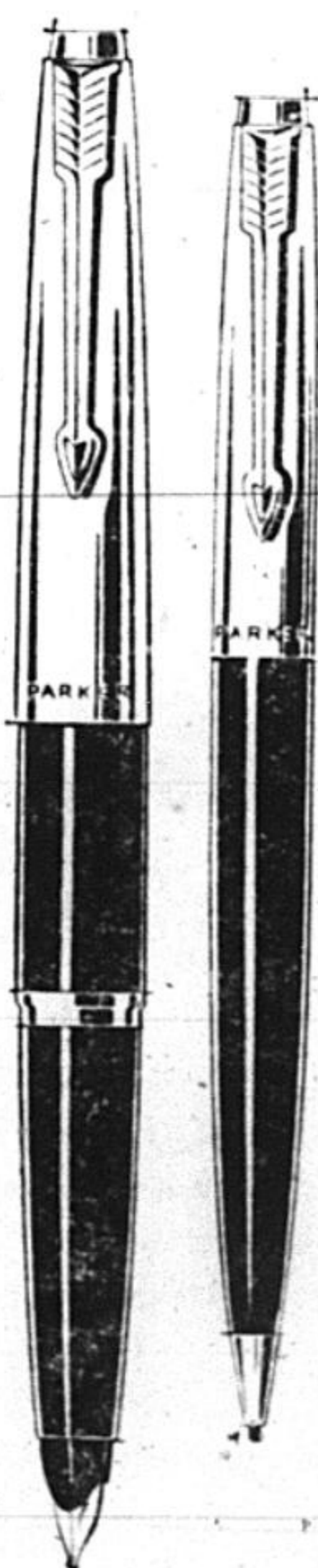
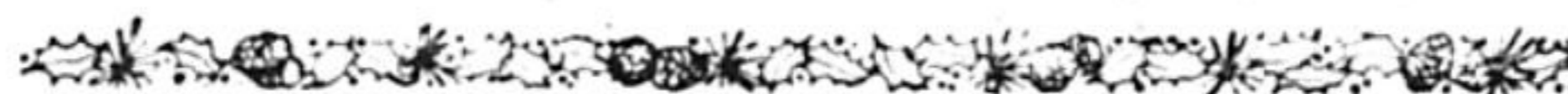
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## Many Available

# You Want a Scholarship?

Scholarships, seminars, study abroad programs — all these and more are available to students willing to wade through forms, fill out applications, file duplicate copies and read instructions.

A compilation of some of the numerous opportunities is given below to aid the student. Further information on these and other scholarships is available from the Dean of Students Office.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

About 25 scholarships from the Stanford University Department of Communications for students preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, broadcasting and films. The awards carry stipends from \$1,575 to \$4,575.

Twelve National Honor Fellowships worth \$4,575 will be reserved for students with a strong interest in newspapers and broadcast journalism and are for M.A. candidates only.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communications, Stanford. January 15 is the deadline.

New York University's School of Law is accepting applications for 30 scholarships. Twenty of these provide annual grants of \$3,100 and the other 10 are for \$1,000 a year to which a partial tuition scholarship may be added if need is demonstrated.

Letters of inquiry should be sent to Assistant Dean Howard Greenberger, New York University School of Law, Washington Square, New York, 10003.

The College Women's Club of Pasadena is offering a \$1,000 Fellowship grant for women in graduate study. Further information is available from the Office of the Dean of Students.

The Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles is offering a \$1,500 fellowship to a woman in graduate study who is a resident of the Greater Los Angeles metropolitan area or planning to study there. Application deadline is March 1, 1966.

The Business and Professional Women's Foundation is offering a \$2,000 fellowship to a woman doctoral candidate or a woman who will be conducting research at the doctoral level. The research must

contribute to knowledge of the role of women in economic, political and/or social life. Application deadline is February 1, 1966.

Women's Traffic and Transportation Clubs are offering a \$1000 scholarship to any woman enrolled in a degree program offering courses in this area. Deadline is March 15, 1966.

More information on these three scholarships is available from the Office of the Dean of Students.

One full and two partial undergraduate scholarships are available for five schools in Europe: Freiburg, Madrid, Nantes, Paris, and Vienna.

Applications and more details can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Katherine Gibbs School offers two scholarships for full tuition plus a cash award. The total amount is \$1700. Applicants must have the official endorsement of their college or university.

The East-West Center in Honolulu offers 100 full-expense scholarships to Americans interested in studying one of the languages of Asia. Nineteen countries are represented. Write to the Director of Student Selection, East West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii.

An international fellowship grant of \$1,500 will be awarded to a student entering the Harvard Business School program leading to an M.B.A. The grant is given by Chirurg and Cairns, Inc.

Applications should be sent both to Harvard and the Chirurg Fellowship before February 1. More information is available from the Admission Board, Harvard Business School, Soldiers Field Road, Boston.

### FELLOWSHIPS

The National Science Foundation will offer approximately 2,200 graduate fellowships for 1966-67. Deadline for applications is December 10.

Fellowships are available for students in both the masters and doctoral programs.

Information and applications are available in Fellowship office, 336 Sproul Hall.

Summer fellowships for 1966 are also available from the National Science Foundation. Dead-

line is December 3. Information is available in the Fellowship Office, on campus.

### ASSISTANTSHIPS

Graduate and Research assistantships in journalism and mass communication are being offered by the University of Iowa. Applications should be completed by April 1, 1966. Write to Director, School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

### GRANTS

The Joseph Henry Jackson Fund is offering a \$1,000 award to the author of an unpublished, partly completed work of fiction, non-fictional prose or poetry.

Applicants must be three year residents of California and under 35 years of age on February 1, 1966. Forms can be obtained from the San Francisco Foundation, 351 California St., San Francisco.

### SUMMER PROGRAMS

American students can earn six units of credit this summer at the University of Uppsala in Sweden. Cost for board, room and tuition is \$375. All lectures will be in English. More details are available from members of the Scandinavian Department.

## University Will Place Youths In Campus Anti-Poverty Jobs

The University is participating in an anti-poverty program designed to place youngsters from low income families "back into the educational and work cycle of life."

Beginning last week, fifty Berkeley boys and girls from the Neighborhood Youth Corps were placed in jobs in nine academic departments of the University.

They work either 15 or 32 hours per week, depending on individual needs, in jobs created with funds granted to the City of Berkeley by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

In addition, the youths, many of them high school dropouts, will attend classes conducted in the Berkeley school system.

The University's participation, according to Chancellor Roger Heyns, is based "on its eagerness to help out at the grass roots level in the poverty program, with the hope of getting the youngsters back into the educational and work cycle of life."

The University assignments will be in Landscape Architecture, Cowell Hospital (Student Health Services), Department of Design, the Drama Department, the Forest Products Laboratory at Richmond, City and Regional Planning, the College of Engineering,

the Lowie Museum of Anthropology, Poultry Husbandry, and Optometry.

The youths will not be employees of the University, but specific training for the jobs will be the responsibility of the departments using the enrollees.

Additional information about the program may be obtained from Bill Somerville, School of Criminology. He is the Chancellor's representative for the Neighborhood Youth Corps.


At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 160 Kroeber Hall David Louisell, professor of law, will speak on church-state relations. The lecture is open to all.

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GENETICS 100  
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ORIENTAL LANG. 38A  
POLI SCI 15, Sec. 2  
POLI SCI 110, 163 Sec. 1  
SCAND 107

## COMPREHENSIVE NOTES AVAILABLE NOW!

Anthro 2A, 118, 120, 130 Arch 121 Art 1A, 1B Astronomy 1 Botany 1, 10 Bus Ad 118 Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8 Classics 10A, 17A, 28 Econ 1A, 103A, 130 English 18, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117S, 121, 125C, 158B, 130B, 130C, 155,	French 39A, 39C Geography 1, 131 Geology 10 History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 146, 151A, 189A Italian 39A Linguistics 35 Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A Music 27A Paleo 1, 10	Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B Physics 2A, 2B, 4A, 4B, 10 Physio 1 Poli Sci 1, 2, 15, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162 Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 16B Public Health 200A Slavic 39 Soc 1, 101, 109 Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101
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## A Matter for the Law

Amidst recent charges that the University has acted as a spawning ground for "illegal activity," Chancellor Roger Heyns has in essence lent his support to one of the Free Speech Movement principles of last year.

Last Wednesday, Alameda County District Attorney J. Frank Coakley said he had suggested to U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole that members of the Vietnam Day Committee be prosecuted for criminal conspiracy.

Coakley said VDC activities both on and off the campus were, in his opinion, illegal and subject to prosecution.

In response to these charges, the Chancellor said if the law has been violated on the University campus, he is sure the "appropriate officers will take action."

Heyns is in fact saying the University will not serve as a haven for those who break the law. But he is also strongly implying that the job of punishing lawbreakers, even those on the campus, should be performed by officials of the general community, not those of the University.

This is one of the principles for which the Free Speech Movement fought last fall. They argued then that a student should not be subject to double punishment—by the community and by the University.

We believe this a sound principle.

University rules and regulations should concern academic matters only. Only the courts should deal with punishment of criminal actions.

By leaving all matters concerning illegal activities on campus to the proper authorities, the University will not make a spectacle of itself trying to exercise a judicial function it ought not to have.

## A Rehearing

Several University students have been attempting to institute a bus service between here and the San Francisco Airport during holiday periods.

Denied the franchise in favor of Barrett Transportation Company, the students have asked for a rehearing by the State Public Utilities Commission.

We think the students deserve the rehearing. They first came up with the idea for this much-needed service.

In fact, there should be room for more than one bus service. Two lines would compete to offer the best possible service to University students.

The PUC should once again carefully sift the evidence to come up with the plan best suited to the interests of the University community.

**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: CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT  
 HANNAH BRANSTETTER, NIGHT MANAGER  
 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

### Prevention

To the Ice Box:

Congratulations to the ASUC Senate for its cautious approach to censoring (or censoring) the Daily Californian. As the University thrives best when free of direct interference from the state legislature, so a newspaper—also promoting the ends of free inquiry and expression—thrives best when free of direct interference from the student legislature.

One may argue that the Daily Californian can be "irresponsible" because subscriptions are required, and its finances and circulation are guaranteed by the ASUC. There are two ways to prevent possible "irresponsibility": stifling legislative control, which nobody wants, or complete

financial independence for both the newspaper and the student body. If the newspaper could control its own financing, and if the students could choose whether to subscribe, the paper would feel a healthy, normal, and democratic pressure for responsibility.

Allan A. Metcalf  
 Grad., English

### Comments

To the Ice Box:

In regard to Mr. Harner's statement in Tuesday's Daily Cal, we would like to make a few comments. If it was the custom for Jewish women to drug men condemned to crucifixion to fool the Romans, the plan backfired with Jesus. "But when they came to Jesus, and saw that he was dead

already, they brake not his legs: But one of the soldiers with a spear pierced his side, and forthwith came there out blood and water. And he that saw it bare record, and his record is true: and he knoweth that he saith true, that ye might believe." (John 19:33-35) Refer also to Mark 15:42-45, for Pilate too doubted that Jesus was so soon dead. Josephus and Pliny the Younger also state that Jesus did indeed die. The plan of the Jewish women failed: Jesus was dead. But on the third day he rose again, having conquered death once and for all. Mr. Harner, we testify that Jesus did die once for the sins of the whole world, but he now lives and is the Lord and Master of our lives. We do not spin theories, we state facts. We invite you to investigate the living Savior, Jesus Christ. Ask him into your heart today. (Rev. 3:20)

—The Men of Alpha  
 Gamma Omega

### review

## Ashkenazy Disappointing

By MICHAEL FELDMAN

The Russian up-and-coming virtuoso Vladimir Ashkenazy gave a recital last Saturday night at the San Francisco Opera House.

After reading enthusiastic reviews from otherwise responsible New York critics, one can perhaps be forgiven for expecting too much—the first work on the program, Bach's Partita No. 2, amply showed that Mr. Ashkenazy, alas, has some way to go still.

Polyphonic music played on the modern piano requires the greatest discipline in order to bring out the subtle nuances in melodic line—Mr. Ashkenazy dashed off the lighter dances playfully and brilliantly, but the introspection and depth essential to Bach's music weren't there. The technique was lacking, as was also the long study necessary to give a confident exposition.

Lest the reader think the evening was devoid of any pleasure, the artist, after a competent rendering of Schubert's Sonata Symphoniques (a brooding work where the sprightly Schubert tries unsuccessfully to play the Schumann) came into his own with two sensitive performances of Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit and one of the Debussy Images.

Twentieth Century music was obviously the artist's forte as he displayed a glowing and liquid touch in these impressionistic pieces.

But the most pleasant part of the program, and the only time Mr. Ashkenazy relaxed (as the little old lady sitting next to me pointed out) was the three encores—Debussy's Dance of Puck and a Schubert Impromptu and Moment Musical. These beautifully, delicately rippled-off diversissements left no doubt as to the pianist's skill—attained already and still to come.

The Ashkenazy concert and the Yehudi Menuhin-Fou Tsong recital of the previous week are both promotions of a non-profit (sic) organization called "The California Music Foundation" who have for some unknown reason seen fit to undertake practically no advertisement of their Fall program for San Francisco on this campus.

Besides those students who are kicking themselves for having

missed the above-mentioned two concerts, there are soon going to be a lot more kicking themselves for having missed recitals by two world-famous musicians, each the greatest living exponents of their respective arts—the guitarist Andre Segovia and the Bach pianist Rosalyn Turek.

I wonder whether the Committee for Arts and Lectures, which does excellent work in promoting the Arts generally on the campus, could allow these major musical events to be brought to students' attention. Granted that it would be expecting too much to ask them to bring these artists to Hertz Hall (although it is a fact that nothing pleases a famous artist more than to invite him to give an intimate concert in near perfect surroundings). Could these performances not be made public through the resources of the C.A.L.?

### Right to Publish

To the Icebox:

Page Van Loben Sels used the word "filth" in connection with the D.C. homosexual articles.

1. Because the subject is considered filth does not mean that the article is filth, much less that the article should not be printed. Theoretically newspapers are to report, not necessarily beauty.

2. Is the subject filth? The homosexual is treated horribly; I dream that news can lead to understanding. It is the right of newspapers to publish the important and controversial news (along with the rest); I would like to see the newspapers assume the duty of stimulating controversy.

It is your right to publish these articles; and congratulations for doing it.

Mike Smedberg  
 Soph, L&S

### A. Reliable Source

## Soleful Paines

By Glenn Becker

THESE ARE THE TIMES that try columnists' soles. I've been walking all over campus looking for something to write about, but all I've got is a hole in each shoe. Perhaps, "The Life and Times of Adlai Stevenson" ...

JOURNALISM INSTRUCTOR Ed Arnow was recalling his first big story as NBC's South American correspondent:

"It was two years ago Wednesday—December 7, 1963. Four U.S. government officials were taken hostage in a remote Bolivian tin mine being held by Communist miners.

"They just happened to be there when the government captured two of the mine leaders and imprisoned them in La Paz. The miners retaliated by taking 17 people hostage—12 Bolivian mine officials, the Dutch manager of the mine (which was government-owned) and the four Americans, who happened to be dining with the Dutchman when he was seized.

"This was 160 miles from La Paz, about a 12-14 mile drive if you could find a road. There were eight correspondents there and we were the only ones who had access to the prisoners. We briefed the Bolivian government and the American ambassador after seeing them.

"They were being held in two rooms of a library at the mine, by 8-12 guards. They weren't mistreated, but there was only one toilet for the 17 prisoners and the guards. The guards were armed with tommyguns and the Indian women had dynamite sticks in their garters.

"ON ABOUT THE FIFTH DAY I took my sound motion picture camera into the library and talked with Tom Martin, one of the American hostages. Martin, about 29, was a labor representative of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"We talked for a while and finally I said, 'Tom, I hate to ask you this question, but what do you think your chances are of getting out of this alive?'

"That's funny, Ed,' he said, 'I was just going to ask you the same thing.'

The hostages were released about five days later and Arnow went back to Buenos Aires. Later, he started the NBC Caribbean Bureau in Miami before returning to the West Coast. He joined the UC faculty this semester.

FINISH THE JOB: Despite loud cries of protest from the ASUC Senate and our sponsors, the Publishers' Board, Konstantin Berlandt's series on homosexuals on campus received many well-deserved plaudits. While he might have deleted a certain quote in the second article, the series was a good effort at a difficult subject.

It left a few questions unanswered, however. First, I have been told that the locks have been removed from the doors in the women's restrooms in Barrows Hall. Was this the work of the Campus Police? Whoever did it—why? Secondly, does the Administration realize that by removing every other door they have effectively halved the number of usable stalls in the library men's rooms?

Might it not be better to restore our doors and the women's locks and set aside a few special restrooms for minorities? They could be especially equipped with drills and the like ... well, it's something to think about.

Paul Goodman:

Student Protests Are Really The Same in All Countries

(Editor's Note: The following is one of a series of columns that social critic Paul Goodman has recently written for college newspapers.)

Let me quote some scattered sentences from an article entitled The University: "For youth, there is no future in the conformist attitude that consists in a continuity in the basic options, varied merely with some consoling modifications having to do with the least real or most scandalous abuses of the system. The young want a profound structural change that offers the possibility of moral justification. At present, there is the deepest gap between the young and the adults that we have known in history. There is not only the usual psychological hostility between generations, but the young regard themselves as the total negation of the older generation that is the symbol of bankruptcy. We have had an era of national aggrandizement; the 'apothecosis' of spiritual grandeur contained in institutions regarded as basically perfect. The lack of history implied in such an attitude gives its defenders moral impunity; in a certain sense, they are no longer responsible agents. It is the young which have been first aware of the global immobility concealed in it..."

These remarks do not happen to be about Berkeley students and the Great Society, but about the recent student protests in Spain. The Marxist author, Enrique Tiero Galvan, goes on to explain that the crisis is the unfeasibility of Franco's feudal capitalism and the clamoring of youth for the opportunities of "neo-capitalism." But I doubt that this is the essence, for let me describe a movie I saw recently: "Witty" Gripping About Life

A young fellow goes to the University in order to avoid being drafted. He chooses his major at random, but when it comes to writing his senior thesis he cannot perform and is flunked out. He is immediately called up for induction. He spends his last day of freedom quarreling with the woman with whom he has been living, picking a pointless fist-fight and getting knocked down, pursuing a chance sexual opportunity for a kick, engaging in "witty" griping about life with a friend.

The movie is Jerry Skolomowski's No Identification Marks and is about the University of Warsaw. Yet apart from Polish faces, there is not a detail of gesture, incident, idea, motivation or lack of motivation that I could not identically replicate in New York City. Evidently the disaffection of these young people has to do with issues more basic and universal than the ideological, economic, and institutional difference, Free Enterprise, Communism, Feudal Capitalism, or whatever, that loom so large for the statesmen and adult commentators of the United States, Spain, or Poland.

In Spain (as in the United States), student protests are immediately attributed to Communist agitators. In Poland and Czechoslovakia (as in the Soviet Union itself), they are attributed to decadent bourgeois influences. In my opinion, they are spontaneous in both cases.

Particular Slogans Differ

Of course, the particular slogans of protest depend on each nation's political problems and traditions. For example, our marches against fallout or the Vietnam war do not occur behind the Iron Curtain, where "peace" is strictly a government monopoly; but young Communists demonstrate madly by poetry readings and riotous May festivals, whereas we cushion free speech by swamping it and we regularize dissident music by commercial competition. (Censorship implies that ideas and feelings have political power, not like with us.)

Nevertheless, as always, it is the style and the moral attitude that reveal the underlying truth: this is one identical protest of the young in the developed countries. The style is unkempt; the morality is existential authenticity. The protest is a sudden reaction to creeping anomie and the drift to 1984, whether fascist, State socialist, or democracy-by-consent.

The uniform message is that the system of the previous generation has become irrelevant to the radically new conditions of modern life. The adults have not confronted the fact that warring major power-structures are too dangerous to tolerate, and that national boundaries are obsolete in the One World. They do not know a human use for high scientific technology. They cannot cope with urbanization, but let it drift like a glacier turning into an avalanche. Their "basically perfect" systems do not allow another generation to grow up with real choices. Since this bankruptcy of ideas is everywhere the same, the student protest is really everywhere the same.

Copyright Paul Goodman, 1965

Heyns to Address AFT

Chancellor Roger Heyns will address members of locals of the American Federation of Teachers, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 100 Lewis

Hall. Heyns will speak on collective bargaining at the University and answer questions from the floor. The meeting is open to all.

News from the Wire

Federal Reserve Increases Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board ordered substantial inter-rate increases last night and President Johnson immediately deplored the action.

Effective Monday, the board ordered an increase from four to 4.5 per cent in the discount rate which banks pay when they borrow money from the Federal Reserve.

It also raised from 4.5 to 5.5 per cent the maximum interest that may be paid on deposits put in banks for a specified time period. It left unchanged at four per cent the interest ceiling on regular savings accounts.

The board described its orders as aimed at forestalling inflation. But the action ran counter to the often-stated administration position that no interest-rate increases are needed to prevent "overheating" in the economic expansion now nearing the five-year mark.

Johnson issued a statement from his Texas ranch noting that the board is an independent agency and acted on its own.

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Switzerland — A do-it-yourself summer in Europe is now available. The new plan makes a trip to Europe, including transportation, possible for less than \$100. A complete do-it-yourself prospectus including instructions, money saving tips and a large selection of job opportunities along with discount tours and application forms may be obtained by writing to Dept. X, International Travel Est., 68 Herengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

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Post-Christian Sex

In times like these moral standards seem "post-Christian" and sex codes relative. Many are advocating pre-marital sex and relaxed attitudes toward the deviant and perverse. However, it is as foolish to ignore the moral laws of life as it is to defy the law of gravity. Sex outside of marriage simply doesn't work because it cuts across the grain of life. Though unseen, moral laws are absolutes of our being and sin in any form brings only "pleasure for a season," as the Bible puts it. The Old Testament reminds us that God never changes and cannot in fact relax the standards of holiness which love demands. "There is a way which seems right to a man, but its end is the way to death" the writer of proverbs (14:12) expresses it, and God Himself says "Behold, all souls are mine; the the soul of the father as well as the soul of the son; the soul that sins shall die" (Ezekiel 18:4). The God of the ages still says to man, "the wages of sin is death," why destroy yourself?

Sex is fun, and sin is what we love to do. But perhaps you are among the many finding out the hard way that pain, guilt, emptiness and increased desire accompany the misuse of sex. "Do not be deceived; God is not mocked, for whatever a man sows, that he will also reap. For he who sows to his own flesh will from the flesh reap corruption; but he who sows to the Spirit will from the Spirit reap eternal life" (Galatians 6:7, 8).

Contrary to popular misconceptions, the God who built us is a God of sex, neither victorian nor legalist. He says "no" to sex outside of marriage to protect the bonds of holy love between man and wife and the sanctity of marriage. In a very real way the moral decadence of careless parents becomes the inheritance of unborn innocent children (See Numbers 14:18).

In a world of counterfeit sex why take second best? Human drives are very strong and temptation can be almost overwhelming in a sin-soaked world. The Bible says, "There is no temptation which has overtaken you that is not common to man." Jesus Christ, the God of the Bible, has been through life on earth, too, and successfully weathered it all on our behalf. He alone is fully qualified to lead you into a life of fulfillment, peace and sexual satisfaction. While the world seems to be going to hell, why should you?

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### Regents File Anti-Trust Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch announced the filing today in Chicago of a civil, anti-trust damage suit against seven manufacturers of metal library shelving.

California, the University Regents, four counties, six cities and four school districts joined in asking one million dollars in trebled damages. They charged price-fixing.

## J-Com Lets Candidate Run

The student Judicial Committee ruled Friday to allow Henry Miller, assistant yell leader, to run for head yell leader.

Miller had been disqualified from the upcoming ASUC election by Dave Engel, acting elections council chairman. Engel disqualified Miller on the grounds

that Miller could not meet the ASUC constitutional requirement of having been an active member of the Megaphone Society for a semester during football season.

Jerry Goldstein, ASUC President, who presented Miller's case before J-Com, argued that since the purpose of the Megaphone So-

ciety was "to aid and assist varsity yell leaders," he did not see how anyone could be more active than an assistant yell leader.

Engel, who defended himself at the meeting, charged that Miller was not an active member because he had not attended all the meetings and participated in the functions of the Megaphone Society.

The decision was made on the basis of the "intent of the constitution," specifically Article II, Section 7, which deals with the election of head yell leader, according to Ed Lebb, chairman of J-Com.

Among the pieces of evidence submitted to the Committee was Miller's registration card allegedly proving his membership in the ASUC.

Ron Rosen, J-Com member, pointed out, however, that it was not signed and thus Miller was not a member of the ASUC after all.

Then J-Com allowed Miller to sign it, thereby joining the ASUC.

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

Student Prices

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

Green Light Copy Service 2634 Ashby Ave. (near College Ave.)

Open 9 to 6 Monday thru Saturday TH 8-1715 R-12-19-G

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

TROUBLE HEARING in class? A Hearing Aid may be your answer. Berkeley Hearing Aid Center. 1/2 block from campus—2132 Center St. H. J. Bluechek, 841-0681. R-10-12-8-B

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

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

UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-11-24-1-7-S

NEED CASH???? For student loans — Call CAL FINANCE at 841-4466 or 848-6600 Ext. 562 between 6 and 8 p.m. 12-3-9-S

Announcements

FACULTY MEMBERS

If you have received a questionnaire about spring courses and have not returned it yet, could you do so as soon as possible? The printing deadline is very close. Thank you.

ASUC SYNOPSIS OF COURSES 209 Eshleman Hall 12-1-7-A

FREE STUDENT DIRECTORY While they last with the purchase of a Blue & Gold. \$8.00. 515 Eshleman 12-2-8-B

THE BATTLES ARE here! World famous R & R group featured in glaring Pelly expose. Along with Beck & Brank on Junk and the Xmas Form Letter—all this can be yours in the Pelican. On Sale Wednesday the 8th at Sather Gate. 12-3-9-P

STUDENT DIRECTORIES names and addresses for your XMAS LISTS

ASUC STORE Price \$1.00 with ASUC card 50¢ 12-6-17-A

Transportation FLY TO COLO. Christmas vacation. Pvt. pilot share expenses. Details - ext. 4554 Day/841-3267 nite. 12-1-7-B

SOUTH TAHOE, SKIERS ride available each Friday night, return Sunday. 863-2744, George. 12-1-7-I

RIDE WANTED FOR boy Walden School (Dwight McKinley) to Point Richmond M-T and/or Th 3:00 Compensation open. 235-8217. 12-3-9-K

TRAVELLING COMPANION FOR 5 years old boy to Newark New Jersey between Dec. 17-19. Will pay \$25. TH 1-5770. 1945 Haste. 12-1-9-W

COMPANION NEEDED FOR 2 children on flight to Ontario or L.A.; Dec. 17/18. Call 524-8837. 12-6-10-I

Autos For Sale



VOLKSWAGEN 1966. SAVE considerable on Fastbacks, Squarebacks and Beetles. Auto 500's Co-op International. (415) 221-2000. R-1-5-A

1957 CHEV, NEW rebuilt engine, good rubber, immaculate throughout, automatic transmission, 2343 Warring Blvd. 845-9210. 11-29-1-1-2

BARRACUDA, 1965, perfect condition, 5500 miles, \$400 under Blue book. 824-7197. 11-30-6-G

CHEVROLET, 1963 4-DR. Bel-Air. Needs body work, battery. Make offer. Tel. 549-1295. 12-1-7-D

1957 TR-3. REBUILT engine differential, new transmission, roll bar. 1931 Dwight #15. 841-8318 after 6 p.m. 12-1-14-S

CITROEN 2CV 1961, corr. hood, excellent condition, 843-6540. 12-1-7-S

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 RED sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. \$995. 841-7973. 12-1-7-L

1962 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN (black), excellent condition. Radio, heater, snow chains, dual skis-racks. \$995. Day: 845-6000 ext. 1017. evenings: 845-3235 Lynda. 12-1-14-B

1956 FORD VICTORIA. Radio, heater. \$200! Call TH 3-1479. 12-1-7-R

Table listing cars for sale: Citroen 1960 Sedan \$395, Fiat 1960 Roadster \$795, Jaguar 1959 Coupe \$795, Jaguar 1959 3 1/4 Sedan \$995, MG 1960 Roadster \$895, MG 1963 Sedan \$895, Opel 1960 Station Wagon \$295, Simca 1959 Sedan \$295, Volkswagen 1963 Sedan \$1295, Ford 1959 Station Wagon \$395, Dodge 1955 Pickup \$350, Yamaha 1964 125cc \$295.

FOREIGN CARS WANTED

Frank Henry 2817 Shattuck, Berkeley 12-2-8-H

TRIUMPH 1964 SPITFIRE red convert., 24000 miles. Clean. New top. \$1300/offer. TH 3-4490 evenings, weekends. 12-2-8-S

1959 CHEV 4-door, V-8, Automatic, good tires. \$625.00. Call evenings 841-1060. 12-2-8-S

1956 PLYMOUTH V-8, overdrive, shift. Good running condition. New Tires. Look fine. \$235.00; offer 843-2130. 12-2-8-B

VW 1500 Repeat 1500 Pearl white 1963 sedan. Seats five. White sidewalls, radio. Good looks, great motor, 29,000 miles. \$1700. Call San Francisco Prospect 6-1371. 12-2-8-W

FOR SALE 1959 Simca, radio, heater. 2014 Ashby or 849-1356. 12-3-3-S

ENGLISH FORD ANGLIA 1961 engine. Good body and interior fair. 4 new tires, heater, seatbelts. \$300 or offer. 845-3481. 12-3-9-M

1957 STUDEBAKER STATION wagon. Good tires, brakes. 52,000 actual miles. Dependable. \$85/offer. 841-9918. 12-3-9-L

1965 AUSTIN HEALY MARK III four seater. Excellent condition. Forest green, 254-3306. 12-3-9-G

1965 VW GREEN. Excellent condition. 8,000 miles. Sun-roof. \$1,650-best offer. 524-5591/U.C. x-4681. 12-6-10-Z

FALCON 1960 4-door, automatic, radio, good condition, very clean, must sell, best offer. 549-1093. 12-6-7-K

1957 FORD, GD. body, \$185/offer. Before 2 p.m. OL 5-4615; After 4 p.m. 841-3235. 12-6-10-L

VW 1962 EXCELLENT condition. Radio, W/W, rebuilt engine. Must sell. \$925. Call Bud Sanders. 841-9148. 12-6-17-S

WAGON PLYMOUTH '59. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$900 or offer. 532-1707. Must sell. 12-6-10-J

1963 SPRITE, EXCELLENT condition. \$1125. Stored — Bay-wide Auto Services, 2530 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, TH 3-3923. Gerald Theede. 12-6-7-T

Motorcycles & Scooters

1959 VESPA G.S. motor scooter — rebuilt — new tires. Best offer. 841-7084 after 6. 11-30-6-L

YAMAHA 1964 55cc, only 2000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. Electric starter. \$195. Call 849-4765. 12-1-7-A

1965 YAMAHA 125cc. Excellent condition. Equipped for street/dirt. \$350, or offer. Jim Elder, 845-9561. 12-1-7-E

BRAND NEW HONDA C-110. Still under warranty. \$275.00. Call TH 1-7622, Griffith Hall, rm. 207. 12-1-7-G

YAMAHA YDS-3 1965 custom seat. Excellent condition. \$495. Steve. 843-2337. 12-3-9-M

1956 BSA 500cc. Excellent condition. Dirt or Street. Must sell. Best offer. Jeff Lockwood, TH 5-9561. 12-3-9-L

1950 HARLEY THREE wheeler. New-rings, pistons. Good condition. Full windshield, carrying compartment. \$125. 841-9918. 12-3-9-L

1962 VESPA 150cc, only 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Mirror, basket, passenger seat. Best offer. 841-1482. 12-3-7-A

1964 YAMAHA 250cc. Over-hauled recently. Magnificent. \$425. Andy Smith. TH 5-4710 after 5 p.m. 12-6-10-S

1961 VESPA 150. Good mechanical condition—reliable. 849-2702 evenings. Price: \$150. 12-6-10-5

1960 VESPA G.S., good shape, rack, new battery, wind screen, partially rebuilt. \$150. Eves. 836-0928. 12-6-10-R

Auto Insurance

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

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1680 Shattuck. 841-2833. Auto Financing 4-5%. 9-1-4-T

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall! 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.

FOUND: BLUE TINTED contact lenses near Telegraph-Durant vicinity. To reclaim phone Wasley, 845-9225. 12-3-6-B

BOY DESPERATELY NEEDS "Mighty Mac" rain coat lost Nov. 20th. Take to lost & found. 12-6-10-M

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

8-12 noon 1-5 p.m. 209 Eshleman Hall TH 8-4800, ext. 3941 No ads taken over phone. Come in or mail ad with check Deadline 3:00 p.m. 2 days in advance

### ASUC Pollworkers

Pollworkers are needed for the upcoming ASUC elections. Interested students should sign up in 304 Eshleman Hall.

Union Program Board Corner  
**BEAR'S LAIR**  
**CHRISTMAS CABARET**  
 with singers  
**CHRIS SELSOR**  
 &  
**ELLEN FAUST BRANYWINE**  
**Friday, Dec. 10**  
**9 p.m. - 1 a.m.**  
 On Saturday: Hootennanny in Bear's Lair

### Blackouts Creep West

The western part of the campus and a section of northern Berkeley and Kensington were without power for about ten minutes at about 1 p.m. Saturday.

Unit 1 was reported blacked out for over an hour.

The eastern parts of the campus, including the hill laboratories and the cyclotrons, were unaffected.

A spokesman for PG&E said yesterday it has not yet been determined what caused the blackout, but the failure originated at the Golden Gate substation in El Cerrito.

### Ordinance Bans Poorly-Parked Cycles

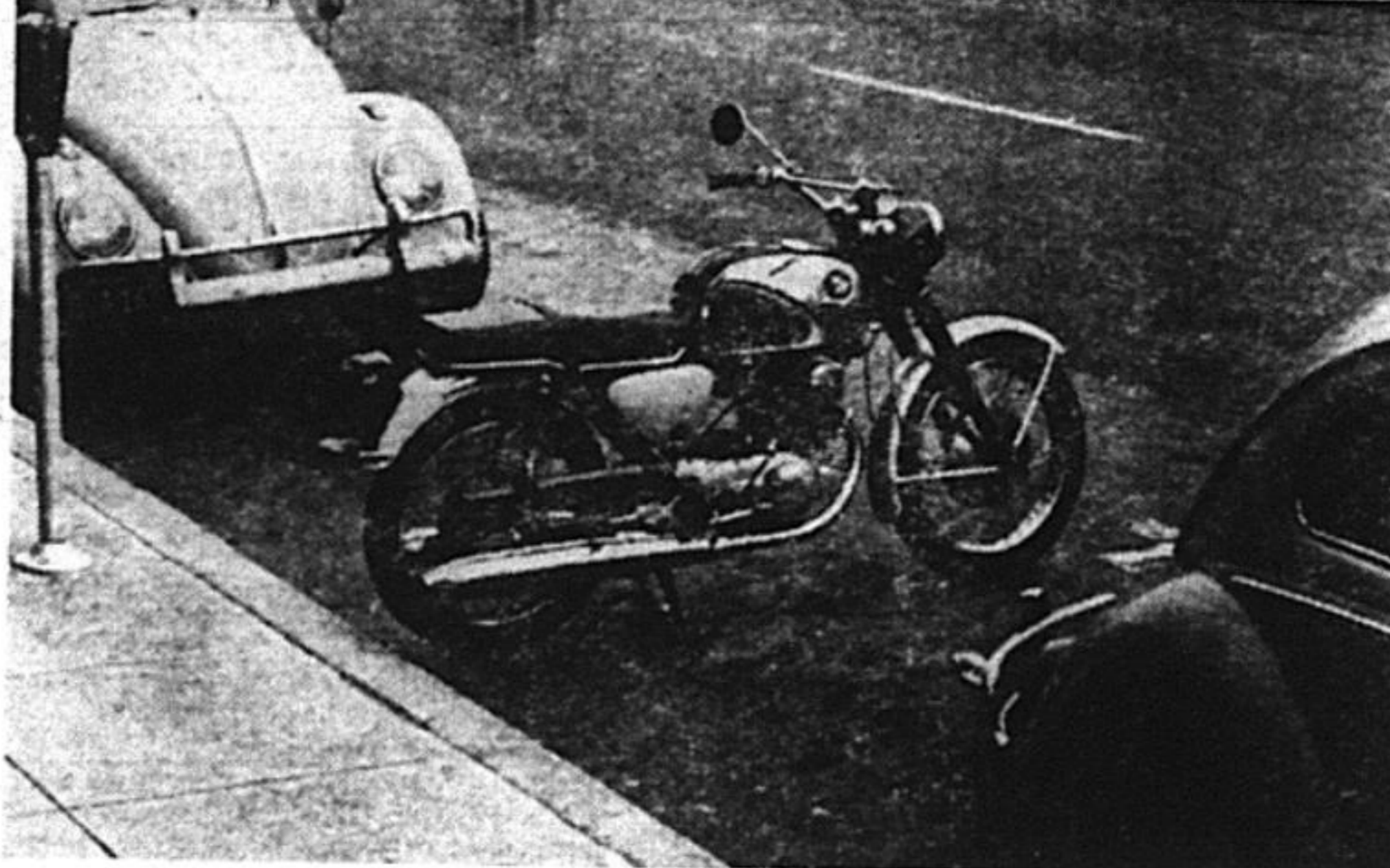


Photo by RICHARD VAUBLE

HERE'S ONE WAY . . . Under the new ordinance you have to keep your bike three feet from either end of the space.

(Continued from page 1) lation passed because of the incessant demands of Berkeley citizens.

The major objection of motorists was that motorcycles were being parked so close to the vehicles occupying the space, that motorists had extreme difficulty backing out without hitting the parked motorcycles.

Carroll said the law was written in such a way so as to avoid discrimination against riders of motorcycles and scooters.

He added the ordinance would protect automobile drivers just as much as those who drive motorcycles.

One possible complication of the ordinance could develop if someone parks a motorcycle legally, utilizing a whole space, and found it moved by a motorist attempting to park in the space.

Carroll said it a violation of the vehicle code to move another person's automobile or motorcycle.

He said if the owner of the moved cycle received a citation, he could appeal his case.

The ordinance says it is unlawful "For the operator of any two-wheeled or three-wheeled motor vehicle to stop, stand or park . . . in any marked parallel parking space within three feet of either end of such parking space."

Each citation means a \$1 fine.

## MOVIES

### BERKELEY THEATERS

**BERKELEY** 2425 Shattuck  
Thornwall 8-4300

"IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD"  
Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett and a carload of comedy stars  
Also: "I'D RATHER BE RICH"  
Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, Andy Williams, Maurice Chevalier  
Box Office Opens 6:15

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

Antonioni's  
"THE RED DESERT"  
— and —  
Robert Enrico's  
"MAGIC MOUNTAINS"  
in color

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

Kurosawa's  
"HIGH AND LOW"  
Toshiro Mifune  
— and —  
"IT'S A GIFT"  
W. C. Fields

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

Gore Vidal's  
"THE BEST MAN"  
— and —  
Alistair Sim  
"LAUGHTER IN PARADISE"

**California** Kittredge & Shattuck  
848-0620

Laurel & Hardy  
"LAUGHING 20'S"  
— and —  
"LIVING IT UP"  
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

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

A thinking-man's Goldfinger  
"THE IPCRESS FILE"  
— also —  
Roger Vadim's  
"CIRCLE OF LOVE"  
Jane Fonda  
(Daisy Chain, French-Style)

**SLATE** 155 Dwinelle Hall  
UC Campus

Humphrey Bogart  
"CASABLANCA"  
— and —  
"THE MALTESE FALCON"  
One Showing Only Friday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m.  
Admission \$ .75 (members \$ .50)

### OAKLAND THEATERS

**Paramount** 2025 Broadway  
TW 3-2300

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

**Grand Lake** 3200 Grand  
OL 2-3504

"NANNY"  
Bette Davis  
— and —  
"CAPE FEAR"  
Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum

**Parkway** Park Blvd. near  
Lake Merritt  
835-3535

5th Week!  
"THE KNACK . . . AND HOW TO GET IT"  
Rita Tushingham  
Cannes Film Winner 1965

**NORTHSIDE** 1828 Euclid  
TH 1-2648

**STUDIO A** —  
"THE LOVE MAKER"  
Jean-Paul Belmondo  
— and —  
"THE EASY LIFE"  
Vittorio Gassman

**STUDIO B** —

"DR. STRANGELOVE"  
Peter Sellers  
— and —  
Jacques Costeau's  
"WORLD WITHOUT SUN"

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

Held Over 2nd Big Week!  
"THE WAR LORD"  
Charlton Heston, Richard Boone  
— and —  
"BABY, THE RAIN MUST FALL"  
Steve McQueen, Lee Remick

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

"KING RAT"  
George Segal, Tom Courtenay  
— and —  
"DIAMOND HEAD"

**ELMWOOD** 2964 College  
TH 8-0931

Adult Swedish Film  
"TO LOVE"  
Harriet Anderson  
— and —  
Unusual, Startling!  
"MALO MONDO"

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

"RED LINE 7000"  
— and —  
"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"  
Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen

'TIS THE SEASON TO SEE A MOVIE!

IN PERSON — ONE NIGHT ONLY  
**LENNY BRUCE**  
 BERKELEY COMMUNITY THEATRE  
 SUN. DEC. 12 at 8:30 — Tickets: 2.50 — 3.25 — 4.00  
 Tickets on Sale: ASUC Box Office, Roos/Atkins, Berkeley; Breuner's and Sherman Clay, Oakland; City Lights Book Shop, S.F.

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 Fine Fashions in Men's Formal Wear For Every Occasion  
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 SALES → One of America's largest selections.  
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 • Cutaways • Director Coats • Formal Accessories  
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 PALO ALTO • SAN JOSE • SACRAMENTO

### English Prof McKenzie Dies

Gordon McKenzie, University professor of English, died Saturday at the age of 63.

McKenzie had been a member of the English Department since 1928.

He was the author of "Critical Responsiveness: A Study of the Psychological Current in Later Eighteenth Century Criticism," and "Criticism: The Foundations of Modern Literary Judgement" (with Mark Schorer and Josephine Miles).

McKenzie was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, The American Society of Aesthetics, and the Modern Language Association of America.

### Tuition Seen

(Continued from page 1) Monagan said Ivy League colleges with students with comparable pre-university records have a lower drop-out rate.

Dumke said only 25 per cent of state college students drop out in their freshman year.

Aldrich said one problem could be the difference between the University experience of self-dependence and the emergence of students who come up through a system of high school education that hinges on formal classroom work.

"Some (students) find it difficult when someone doesn't spoon feed them," Aldrich said.

The subcommittee indicated the problem of financing higher education would be taken up again unless the special joint committee chaired by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh looks into the situation and proposes a solution.

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 Lifetime guarantee • All American made  
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 Goya — Classic  
 Guild — Electric  
 Framus — 12 String  
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