

Alameda to File Suit—\$125,018

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors yesterday ordered District Attorney Frank Coakley to file suit against the University Board of Regents for \$125,018.

The suit is to recover the cost to Alameda County of police overtime since October because of demonstrations connected with the University, said Kent Pursel, a Supervisor.

FSM

The sum includes overtime incurred during the Free Speech Movement's police car episode, Sproul Hall sit-ins and the Vietnam Day Committee's Oct. 15, 16

and November 20 marches, Pursel said.

The cost is only for Alameda County and does not include police overtime for Oakland, Berkeley, or the California Highway Patrol, he said.

According to Pursel a bill of \$8,905.12 will be sent to the Regents for the 2126 hours overtime resulting during the November 20th VDC march.

Figures for the other demonstrations are:

● October 15 and 16 VDC marches—\$15,982.

● Free Speech sit-ins and demonstrations—\$100,323.

BROWN

Included in the motion was a provision that Governor Edmund Brown set aside the sum from next year's budget if the suit is successful.

It also asked the money be directly granted from the legislature if the county loses the suit.

According to Pursel, the county has also suffered economic losses from various demonstrations. Not only has business dropped, but many new enterprises have decided not to locate in Alameda County because of the demonstrations.

The filing of the suit was unanimously approved by the five supervisors.

Searle On Rules Committee?

The administration representative to the new Campus Rules Committee may be John Searle, associate professor of philosophy and special assistant to the Chancellor on student organizations.

Contacted yesterday, Searle said he was "very busy" with his present responsibilities but it was "a possibility" he would be appointed.

The appointment of the one administration and four faculty representatives to the committee will be announced later this week by Chancellor Roger Heys, Searle said.

The faculty members will be appointed by the Academic Senate's Committee on Committees.

The administrative representative is appointed by the Chancellor.

The five student representatives of the committee were elected two weeks ago. The format of the committee was suggested by Searle and endorsed by the Chancellor earlier this semester.

Heys will probably call the first meeting of the committee before Christmas, according to Searle.

He said there were several questions on which the Chancellor wants the committee's advice.

The committee will handle the final drawing of the student activity rules, amendments to them, and grievances about them.

Vietnam Forums

The Student Forum will hold a "War in Vietnam Speak-in" at noon today in the lower Student Union Plaza and at 5 p.m. today on the Sproul Hall steps.

Faculty and students will speak on the war and its effects here and abroad.

Representatives of VIVA, VDC, Medical Aid Committee, and CONSCIENCE will speak at the noon rally.

Faculty members, students, Vietnam veterans and other interested individuals who wish to express their views of the war will speak at 5 p.m.

Treasurer Blasts Protestors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — University student demonstrators against the war in Vietnam should be expelled and University faculty members involved should not be retained, State Treasurer Bert Betts said yesterday.

Californians advocating aid to the Vietnamese guerillas are guilty of treason, and their actions hurt the state's financial standing, Betts said.

In a strong attack on those demonstrating against U.S. policy in Vietnam, the state treasurer asserted:

"Those people in America who advocate sending blood, supplies and money to our enemy should be tried for treason.

"I see no reason for allowing these students to remain in school. They should have been, and should be in the future, expelled . . . I see no reason for the faculty members involved to be retained . . ."

The treasurer said, "The actions of some people in California will in all likelihood have an adverse effect on financing in our . . . state."

"I am deeply convinced that further disturbances in the state, and particularly continuation of extremist activities at the University, will have serious consequences in the market for California bonds."

Burn, Banner, Burn!

Banner theft entered a new phase yesterday with the burning of Griffiths Hall's banner as it hung upside down from Ehrman Hall.

Ehrman residents stole it Monday night. The banner was ignited by three Ehrman Hall students about 12:30 p.m. yesterday, according to witnesses.

It was one of three banners on display. The other two, one from Priestly and a "Cal" banner from Griffith, escaped conflagration.

The three students will appear before the men's residence halls judicial committee, according to Craig Berkman, the assistant advisor for Unit II.

Unit II consists of Griffiths, Ehrman, Cunningham and Davidson Halls. Berkman said this committee has original jurisdiction over "cases involving danger to persons or property within a hall."

Berkman said Griffiths had been assured that payment would be made for the banner. He said the banner had been valued at \$50 and at \$300.

Its actual worth has not yet been determined, he said.

Ehrman Hall itself will definitely not pay for the banner, according to its president, Bill Neilson.

Neilson said he assumed the students involved would pay.

"Hall spirit is fine, but as for malicious destruction of property, we want no part of it. We deplore both the stealing and the burning," Neilson said.

Tom Johnson, graduate resident at Griffiths, said as far as he knew, no retaliatory action was being planned.

"We know the matter will be handled properly by the judicial committee," he said.

Berkman said the students would probably appear before the committee this week.



—Photo by JOE TUNG

BURNING ISSUE

Senate Urges Oath Repeal

The ASUC Senate went on record against the loyalty oath last night.

The motion, introduced by National Student Association Coordinator Dan McIntosh found the Levering Act loyalty oath "to be incompatible with the democratic institutions of this state. We urge the Legislature to repeal the oath and to discontinue use of loyalty oaths as a prerequisite for state employment."

The motion passed 12-3 with three abstentions. Copies will be sent to University President Clark Kerr, Chancellor Roger Heys, the University Regents, and members of the state legislature.

McIntosh called it a "paper loyalty oath" and said there was no reason to single out state employees to sign it without expecting all citizens to sign. He said a traitor would pledge loyalty without

hesitation. No one has ever prosecuted for violation of a loyalty oath, he added.

Representative-at-Large John Roberts opposed the motion and said any benefits would be far outweighed by the damage it would do.

Commuter-Independent Rep. John Simmons (Slate) said "the human cost the University has paid for this cannot be calculated." He said it was better to oppose the oath now, before an attempt is made to enforce it.

"If someone is going to withhold money from the University, Bettina was the last straw." He was referring to the election of Bettina Apheker, an avowed Communist, to the Campus Rules Committee last month.

Simmons also said certain faculty members had already publicly expressed opposition to the

oath. "If they weighed these things," Simmons asked, "can we do any less?"

Rep-at-Large Brian Turner (Slate) said he did not think the Senators should hide their feeling because of what someone else would think.

The Senate also made a formal complaint about advertisements during athletic events, because the ads, it maintained, were "incompatible with the purposes of intercollegiate athletics."

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein said action was already being taken on time-outs which were called for the purpose of television commercials during the Cal-Notre Dame football game.

He said there was a possibility the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU) might act against broadcasters who indulged in the practice.

Dec. 8 Resolution—Support for FSM

By KEITH McCORMICK

A year ago today the University faculty walked out of a heated Academic Senate session through lines of cheering students after adopting "the principles of Dec. 8th."

By a final vote of 824 to 115, the faculty urged the Regents to enact the principal demands of the Free Speech Movement.

The key phrase in the resolution declared, "The content of speech or advocacy should not be restricted by the University."

Another clause, however, acknowledged the University's right to impose restrictions on the "time, place and manner" of political activity—and since then both sides of the perennial student-administration conflict have hurled at the other bitter charges of "betraying the principles of Dec. 8."

It was "almost total victory," said FSM leader Mario Savio after the meeting. "We are deeply grateful . . . our efforts have finally succeeded, and our protest has been vindicated."

University President Clark Kerr told reporters, "The action of the Senate . . . involves such basic

changes in the Standing Orders of the Regents, that no comment will be possible until the Regents have met and (discussed it)."

The Senate resolution cited frequently, emotionally—and sometimes vaguely—has served as a kind of unofficial guideline for campus politics and a de facto "peace pact" to the FSM rebellion, though it was never ratified by the Regents.

The full text of the resolution, approved without changes from the recommendation of the Committee on Academic Freedom:

"In order to end the present crisis, establish the trust and confidence essential to the restoration of normal University life, and create a campus environment that encourages students to exercise free and responsible citizenship in the University and in the community at large, the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate (resolves):

1. That there shall be no University disciplinary measures against members or organizations at the University community for activities prior to Dec. 8 connected with the current controversy over political speech and advocacy.

2. That the time, place and manner of conducting political activity on the campus shall be subject to reasonable regulation to prevent interference with the normal functions of the University. That the regulations now in effect for this purpose shall remain in effect provisionally pending a future report by the Committee on Academic Freedom concerning the minimum regulations necessary.

3. That the content of speech or advocacy should not be restricted by the University. Off-campus student political activities shall not be subject to University regulation. On-campus advocacy or organization of such activities shall be subject only to such limitations as may be imposed under section 2.

4. That future disciplinary measures in the area of political activity shall be determined by a committee appointed by and responsible to the Academic Senate.

5. That the Decision pledge unremitting effort to secure the adoption of the foregoing policies and call upon all members of the University community to join with the faculty in its efforts to restore the University to its normal functions."

Daily Cal Promotions Meeting

The Daily Californian will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow to discuss promotions.

The meeting is mandatory for all staff members interested in

applying for promotions.

Non-staff members interested in positions are also required to attend.

Also to be discussed:

- The upcoming battle between the "Terrible Turkeys" of the Daily Californian and the "Verbose Verbatims" of the ASUC Senate.

- Recent additions to the staff.
- Soph staff edition.
- Plans for next year.
- Our beautiful editor and her sexy assistant will also be in attendance.

For entertainment (other than the rest of the meeting), still sprightly Alison Schoenfeld will speak Canadian French.

Members of minority groups in the United States do not reap full financial benefits from more education, according to a UCLA study.

News from the Wire

Council Ends: No Birth Control Act

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI proclaimed the last four decrees of the Vatican Ecumenical Council yesterday and promised the questions it did not answer—such as birth control—would not be put aside after the three-year-old council ends today.

The religious liberty declaration and the 36,000-word statement on modern world problems—denouncing nuclear warfare and keeping open the question of birth control—were milestones

for the Roman Catholic Church. They committed it to be a more open, more accommodating relationship with the world around it.

Vatican sources said the Pope was expected to announce—probably today—the end of the Church ban on Catholics eating meat on Fridays.

Informants said the announcement would likely be in the form of removing the Friday abstinence rule from Catholicism's area of discipline—meaning it would no longer be regarded as sinful for Catholics to eat meat on Fridays.

The other two decrees promulgated yesterday were on missionary activity and on the priestly life.

Representative Clement J. Zablocki, (D-Wis.) said about 100 students shouted anti-American slogans, displayed such placards as "Go Home" and "Yankees No, No" and "painted the cars of the American delegation red."

"We were a mission from a friendly country and we did not expect such treatment," said Zablocki, who heads a group of nine members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee touring the Far East.

Zablocki said he thought local authorities could have prevented the incident had they wanted to.

Countries Squeeze Rebellious Rhodesia

LONDON—Japan, West Germany and France have pledged to back Britain's trade and money squeeze on rebellious Rhodesia.

British officials, claiming this yesterday, also reported Prime Minister Harold Wilson hopes soon to win U.S. support for a world oil embargo on the break-away colony.

The informants said there have been signs that the Spanish government, too, may be ready to cooperate in the sanctions program.

In another crucial sector, the British are predicting that South Africa shortly will recognize Britain's assumption of control over Rhodesia's National Reserve Bank.

All these moves, taken together, have led Wilson's associates to forecast with considerable conviction that the Smith regime will show signs of collapse inside the next six weeks or so.

Defense Increase

MOSCOW—Citing a growing war menace, the Soviet Union reversed yesterday a two-year policy of announced defense cuts and ordered a 5 per cent increase in defense spending for 1966.

"The international situation is aggravating and the war menace growing," Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov said in announcing the 600 million ruble—\$666 million—boost in defense spending for next year.

Without mentioning Vietnam specifically, Garbuzov explained the increase in defense spending this way:

"The latest events testify to the growing activity of the aggressive forces of the imperialist states, to the desire to create ever new seats of war, to arrest the process of social and national liberation by military means."

Anti-U.S. Demos

KARACHI, Pakistan—A U.S. congressional delegation was the target of an anti-American demonstration yesterday in Azad Kashmir, the portion of the disputed Himalayan state occupied by Pakistan.

'Movement Intense'

TOKYO—Peking declared yesterday "the American people's antiwar movement has risen to such a scope and intensity as has rarely been seen before in the history of the United States."

The statement by Red Flag, theoretical journal of the Chinese Communist party Central Committee, was broadcast by the New China News Agency.

"By escalating the war . . . in Vietnam," Red Flag said, "the Johnson administration is damaging the vital interests of the American people. While causing bereavement to an increasing number of American families and bringing about serious political and economic difficulties, the war of aggression is yielding fabulous profits to U.S. monopoly capital."

—Compiled from AP



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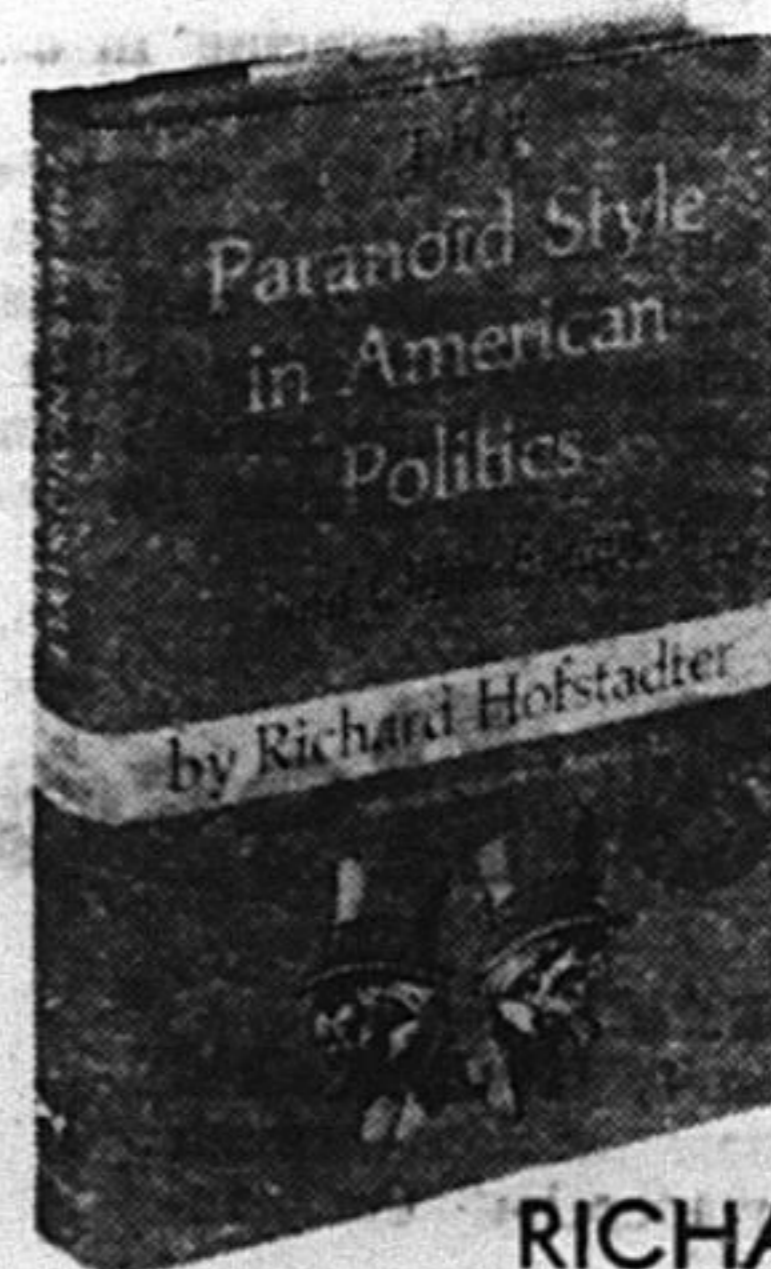
Catalog listing courses for the Spring 1966 semester available upon request. Address all enrollment inquiries to: Director of Admissions, Chapman College (Seven Seas Division), 333 N. Glassell Street, Orange, California 92666. Telephone (714) 633-8821.

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Work Study Program Student Eligibility Expanded

More flexible eligibility requirements will enable a larger number of University students to gain employment through the Work Study Program.

Originally, under the U.S. government's Office of Economic Opportunity, the program offered employment to students unable to afford a college education.

But the program was put under the Office of Education at the last session of the U.S. Congress.

In the change, the eligibility requirements for the program were made more flexible.

In the past, an applicant's parents had to have a yearly income below a certain standard for the applicant to qualify.

But, because many openings went unfilled, Congress raised the maximum income limit.

Low family income will now only give an applicant priority in job placement.

Now students whose parents earn less than \$10,000 a year are eligible to apply.

Application forms should be picked up in 309 Sproul Hall, Office of Special Services.

Students are asked to apply immediately so they may find out if they're eligible for employment next semester.

The University's Work Study Program began in spring 1965 with a \$200,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The University so far has received \$1.25 million for the program.

Due to the new eligibility standards, the Chancellor's Committee on the Work Study Program has made an application for increased funds.

Joseph Lohman, dean of the School of Criminology and Chairman of the Chancellor's commit-

tee, said prospects are very good that the University will receive an additional grant.

Although only one third of the positions are currently off campus, the committee hopes to increase this number, Lohman said.

The maximum number of hours per semester a student can work is 280. Pay rates range from \$1.76 to \$3 per hour.

The program is also emphasizing the value of the program as an educational aid, so students may combine academic and economic interests.

A law student, for example, could work for the Legal Aid Society.

The law requires all jobs offered under the program to be newly created positions.

The jobs will not be ordinary ones.

There are "too many challenging positions off-campus to place students at mundane tasks," William Somerville, assistant to the Chancellor's Committee, said.

"Through this program, we have been able to add 650 jobs a semester to the normal amount of work available to University students," he said.

"Students have made a significant impact with the fifty odd agencies with which they have been working for the past year," Lohman said.

Students have been placed as community organizers working with neighborhood groups, teacher aids, recreation workers, librarian assistants, criminalist trainees for law enforcement agencies, IBM operators, architectural draftsmen, real estate interns, tutors, and community aids for area churches.

The Work Study Program is aimed primarily at undergraduates, especially entering freshmen, although graduates are eligible for placement.

YRs Condemn 'Student Apathy'

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Over 100 state directors of the California Young Republicans Sunday condemned the "apathy of the student body at the University of California at Berkeley for permitting subversive elements to come into positions of influence on that campus."

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New Exhibit Opens at Worth Ryder Gallery

An exhibition of paintings by David Simpson has opened for showing through Jan. 2 at the Worth Ryder Art Gallery in Kroeber Hall.

Simpson is assistant professor in the Department of Art at Berkeley.

The gallery will be open from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The exhibition will be

closed December 24, 25 and 31, with intense color which lends itself to the relationships he portrays.

Simpson classifies himself as a colorist, and stresses that although his work is non-representational, he is not an "op" artist. His paintings are done in co-polymer, a recently-developed medium

His paintings were recently exhibited in a colorist show at the San Francisco Museum of Art, and will be shown in New York next year.

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Correction

Raymond Bressler, professor of agricultural economics, not Boris Bresler, professor of civil engineering, was named chairman of the joint administrative and academic steering committee on academic planning by the Academic Senate Monday. The appointment was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Cal.

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Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

DAVE BUSH, Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

Thirteen Bouts on Intramural Boxing Tourney Card Tonight

By BOB LAWSON

Six weeks of fall coaching, conditioning, practice, and elimination bouts will be climaxed tonight with 13 title bouts in the 31st annual Intramural Boxing Championships at Harmon Gymnasium. The first bout is scheduled at 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

The intramural boxing program has provided a number of contributions to the varsity team in past years, and this season should prove to be no exception. Varsity and intramural coach Ed Nemir expects many of tonight's finalists to become members of the varsity boxing squad, which opens its schedule Jan. 8 in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference meet at Stanford.

All of the thirteen bouts are expected to provide plenty of action, with one of the top bouts being in the 168-pound senior division where ATO's Greg Monahan takes on Dave Archibald. Archibald, who represents the Theta Deltas and is better known for his performances on the varsity track team, was champion in the 168-pounds junior division last year.

The 180-pound senior final also promises to be a good one, with a pair of Commuter-Independents, Gary Buckingham and Larry Taylor, going for the crown.

Squaring off in the heavyweight match will be Tom Garrity, Theta Delta Chi, and unattached Tom Born.

The Milton T. Cunha Award will be presented to the outstanding boxer of the night following the bouts. Presentation will be made by Mrs. M. T. Cunha.

Assistant boxing coach Bill Harrison will be referee for all the bouts, and judges will be Jim McDowell, Ed Roberts, and Fred Shieman. Attending physician is

Dr. Ernest Iaconetti, trainer is Jack Williamson, and assistant coaches and seconds include Paul Bell, Dale Chamblin, Walt Cunningham, Ray Kropp, Jim Moore, Dave Newhouse, and Tim Rodgers.

Cal is one of only four remaining colleges in the country that maintains varsity boxing in its athletic program. The Bears, along with Stanford, Nevada, and Chico State form the California Collegiate Boxing Conference. Cal won the league title last year with a perfect 6-0 record.

With only six lettermen returning to this year's squad, the addition of new boxers from the intramural program will be very important this season.

Top prospects who will be competing tonight are Archibald, Garrity, John Munro, Mike Jay, John Sobczyk, and Dick Weinbrandt.

Tonight's bouts:

127—Steve Rein, C-I, vs Mike Jay, Pi Alpha Phi.

134—Bob Sakai, Norton, vs. Richard Carter, Phi Kappa Sigma.

141 junior — Bruce Megna, Smyth, vs. Jim Dal Porto, Phi Kappa Sigma.

141 senior — Jim Sobczyk, Phi Kappa Psi, vs. Freeman Harris, Lambda Chi Alpha.

149 junior — Rick Bentley, Phi Delta Theta, vs. Bill Swift, SAE.

149 senior — Randy Munro, Zeta Psi, vs. Dick Weinbrandt, Phi Sigma Kappa.

158 junior — Phil Nyborg, Phi Kappa Tau, vs. Dan Schimenti, unattached.

158 senior — Terry Stewart, SAE, vs. Bill Neyland, unattached.

168 junior — Richard Marliave, Bowles, vs. Jim Hoobler, Alpha Chi Rho.

168 senior — Dave Archibald, Theta Delta Chi, vs. Greg Monahan, ATO.



DAVE ARCHIBALD
... spikes to gloves

180 junior — Jack Boot, Phi Gamma Delta, vs. Dick Brannin, unattached.

180 senior — Gary Buckingham, C-I, vs. Larry Taylor, C-I.

Heavyweight — Tom Garrity, Theta Delta Chi, vs. Tom Born, unattached.

Instructions in Leg Breaking

If you don't know the difference between an A plus TK2 and a Yakama Hi-flew-FRP sandwich, a Goldstar and a Kneissl White Star, don't care about seeing a \$40 release binding in real life, and are uninterested in girls (or guys) in stretch pants, then you probably don't ski.

But if you do ski then you would want to know the differences of the former and would be wild about seeing the latter. The Ski Club will satisfy your desire for skiing knowledge at their general meeting tomorrow night. Everyone is invited.

Monte DeGiers, of "Jim Davis" in Berkeley will explain ski equipment from boots and skis to poles and stretch pants.

Monte is one of the grand old men of Cal skiing. He helped organize the ski club and promoted and built Cal Lodge, owned by the ASUC.

From his lecture beginners will learn what to look for when buying equipment and experienced skiers will get a refresher course on new developments.

In addition to learning about recent equipment advances, those attending will also be able to see a ski film and slides of the Ski Club touring trip. Most important is the fact that the annual Winter Carnival will take place over semester break at Squaw Valley, completed with bare slaloms, male and female, "J.C. and the Pineapples" and the "Lovin' Spoonful." Tickets on sale Jan. 3. Come.



SKIING IS WINTER KING ... Powder flies as Hans Gmoser leads one of his helicopter parties down Bugaboo Glacier in British Columbia's Purcell Mountains. Gmoser will be object of many scenes in film *Roving Skis* to be presented at Berkeley Little Theatre tonight at 8:15. Also Cal's Ski Club will hold meeting tomorrow night.

Broncos Trip Cubs

Cal's freshman basketball team, plagued by a case of the first-half jitters, saw its two-game winning streak snapped by the Santa Clara yearlings, 66-64, on the Santa Clara hardwoods last night.

The Bear frosh, throwing the ball away, making bad passes and

other ball-control errors found themselves down by eight points at the half. Defensively, also the Cubs were making mistakes surrendering easy shots to the Broncos, who were led by 6-5 Dave Pouliot, a former Bishop O'Dowd High All-American.

They closed the gap to within a point several times during the final four minutes but could never catch the stubborn Broncos.

With just seconds left on the clock and the Cubs trailing, 66-63, Wayne Stewart took over the charity line for two shots. Stewart sank the first one but missed on his second try and Don Johnson, a former teammate of Pouliot's at O'Dowd, grabbed the rebound and was fouled.

However the usually reliable Johnson missed his attempt and Pouliot plucked the rebound for the Broncos.

Eric Davidson's last-ditch half-court heave was short and the Broncos had the win.

Bruins Tops

The mighty Bruins of UCLA, defending NCAA champions, easily took over the top spot yesterday as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the Associated Press' first weekly poll.

1. UCLA (2-0)	399
2. Michigan (3-0)	341
3. St. Joseph's, Pa. (2-0)	262
4. Vanderbilt (1-0)	209
5. Minnesota (2-0)	182
6. Duke (2-1)	171
7. Kansas (2-0)	156
8. Providence (1-0)	142
9. Bradley (3-0)	79
10. South Carolina (3-0)	63

The 3rd Half

Show Some Hair for The Golden Bear

By John Rodgers

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: Track. Coach Sam Bell of the Cal track team is really on a crash program to improve track at California and in connection with this is sponsoring an intra-squad meet this Saturday morning in Edwards track stadium.

The meet will begin at 10:45 a.m. with the field events and the first running event will commence at 11.

This is a chance to get a head-start on the track season and also to enjoy a very good meet with such big names as Darrell Horn, Bob Price and Devone Smith.



If you've noticed a smile on the faces of either football coach Ray Willsey or basketball coach Rene Herrerias' face recently it is for a good reason—they think they have hit the jackpot.

Ever since the San Francisco Chronicle or Examiner (or Craminer as one man so aptly put it) began running their series about the ape-man of the north, both of the coaches have been rubbing their hands in glee.

For right about now it is recruiting time and what prizes one of these characters would be.

Just look at it: A genuine animal. Many Bears already think most of the athletes are animals anyway, so why not add some truth to the claim.

These fellows (they are fellows, aren't they?) range anywhere from seven feet to ten feet tall and tip the scales at a staggering 500 pounds. And according to eyewitness reports, they are very fast.

So we have speed and size here, which just happens to be the perfect combination for a good football or basketball player.

These guys also have something else going for them—they are state residents and can maybe get into school on the two-percent rule, seeing as how they probably didn't have proper schooling when they were young.

(On second thought, maybe they did have SOME schooling down south because when we played USC quite a few of the guys had a great likeness to some of our ape-men friends.)

But, alas, would the ape-men fit into the campus community? According to reports received from the north the fellows are hairy, never take a bath and go around barefooted. On second thought, they may fit into the campus community just perfectly.

Can't you just imagine it. You're at a basketball game and Art Arlett announces:

"Starting at guard for the Golden Bears of California we have 7-3 Charlie Apekings and 7-5 Jimmy Apecraft. At forwards we have 8-9 Bobby Ape and 9-1 Myron Apepon and at center the Bears will start 10-1 Johnny Apedell."

The Bears would go through the season undefeated and Lew Alcindor will feel like a midget and Rusty Critchfield will think he doesn't even exist.

But getting back to reality, it doesn't seem like this will ever happen at Cal—all the ape-men will probably go to Stanford or UCLA.

The California Band is not only the top musical unit in the world, but it is also the best football playing musical unit on campus.

The band smashed the Glee Club 20-6 last Saturday afternoon and rumor has it that they will challenge the winner of the Power Bowl matching the Terrible Turkeys of the Daily Californian and the Golden Goldsteinies of the ASUC Senate.

Slate Dominates Convention

Little Influence To 'Moderates'

By TOM COLLINS

Last week members of Slate and the Graduate Coordinating Committee (GCC) swept to victory in election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention, taking all but 11 of the 60 Convention seats.

The liberal sweep gave rise to fear of a railroaded convention — a new constitution would be drafted without regard for the opinions of the non-Slate and non-GCC candidates, the so called "moderates."

The first Convention meeting Monday did nothing to allay these fears.

Seven committees were decided on, and their chairmen elected. Of

these, none are from the eleven — not even communications (publicity) or activities and services, both of which could easily have been given up as a conciliatory gesture.

On the other hand, members of the Eleven have been placed on each of the committees, and will probably be able to exert considerable influence in this way.

Most of the work of the Convention apparently will be done in the committees.

The Convention will operate under a modification of "Robert's Rules of Order."

Minority reports may be issued in case there is any major disagreement, as "Robert's" provides.

The small number of non-liberals does not mean they will necessarily have no say or even a minor say in writing a Constitution.

They have an effectual balance of power because it is not a question of power at the convention — the Constitution has to be ratified by the student body.

The four most important Convention committees will be those on "structure," "preamble and declaration of student rights," "legal and financial research," and "jurisdiction and powers." Each of these has minority representation from the Eleven.

There will be fighting in the preamble, structure, and jurisdiction committees, which will probably spill over onto the floor. But the most important committee may well turn out to be the one on legal and financial research.

The conclusions this committee comes to under the chairmanship of Mike Travis (GCC), a first year law student, will probably have a major impact on the structure and scope of the new government.

Travis proposes to look into the legal questions which concern the ASUC, the rights and privileges an unincorporated institution has, and the possibility of becoming incorporated.

He will investigate the property the ASUC owns, and can own. Sources of income, and expenditures will be investigated with a possible discount store in mind.

Whether the graduates are admitted, and on what financial basis, the size and frequency (quarterly?) of fees, whether the ASUC should be voluntary (perhaps with a discount store as an incentive to join), and the relationship of the Daily Californian to the ASUC, are all questions which the Travis committee will be responsible for answering.

Candidate Election Test Deadline

Any candidate who has not returned his test must do so picked up an elections test or has by noon tomorrow.

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ACT to Sponsor Slide Show

Colin Fletcher, free-lance writer, will present an informal slide show on "Some Seldom Visited Places" at 8 p.m. today in 2003 L.S.B.

The program will include slides of such places as the Grand Canyon and California's Kern Canyon.

Born in Wales and educated in England, Fletcher served in the Royal Marine Commandos during World War II. In 1947 he emigrated to Africa.

Fletcher farmed four years in Kenya, built a road over virgin mountain terrain in Southern Rhodesia, then set back for Britain.

He crossed the Atlantic by tending a plane-load of cattle from Ireland to New York, hitchhiked to Toronto, then drove a new car on delivery to the West. His fare from London to Vancouver B.C. totaled \$10.

Then for three summers he prospected and laid out roads in northern and western Canada.

Fletcher, the first man to force a land passage of the Grand Canyon, is perhaps best known in the West for the six-month, 1000-mile walk he made from Mexico to the Oregon border, through deserts and mountains of California.

Progressive Labor Films Shown

Campus Progressive Labor will present two films at 7:30 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Humphrey Bogart and Lloyd Bridges star in a World War II film about desert warfare entitled "Sahara."

Peter Sellers is featured as the existentialist anti-hero in the second flick, "The Case of The Mukinese Battle Horn," in which a bumbling Scotland Yard sergeant tracks down an international ring of smugglers.

Unmarried male students over 21, who are not returning to school in February, are needed to participate in a 3-month nutritional experiment on campus. Salary plus room and board.

California Fencers Tournament Champions

California fencers, both male and female, emerged as champions in the Northern California Multiple Intercollegiate fencing tournament Saturday at Sacramento State.

The men, led by Michel Small, Bill Lindo, Baldwin Chan and Norman Bookstein, finished 7-0. Humboldt State and San Jose tied for second at 5-2.

Bookstein was a last-minute substitute for Bill Lindo who went out after the third round with a separated shoulder.

The Golden Bear women also emerged 7-0, trailed by San Fran-

cisco State's 6-1. The distaffers were Diane Amidon, Flo Mitchell, Joan McKinna, and Roberta Gregory.

Fencing coach Julius Alpar was naturally very pleased with the

performance of the charges and said "This team is even better than last year."

The Bears are out of action until Jan. 8, when they journey to Stanford.

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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, in the Post Office Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 a year; \$3.00 a semester.



Here is the definitive book on the Age of Capes and Masks. Feiffer explores the origins of this peculiarly indigenous art form and investigates the entire super-scene of the late Thirties and early Forties.

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THE DIAL PRESS



Officials Salute Intern Teachers

School administrators joined University officials yesterday in an annual salute to new teachers participating in the University's Graduate Internship Program. A highlight of the luncheon at the Durant Hotel was an address by Chancellor Roger Heys.

review

Bird Loose Again

By TOM COLLINS

The Christmas Bird is here, ho ho ho. Bah Humbug.

Whatever happened to the good old days when there were many funny names listed under contributors? Whatever happened to the Calendar? Why isn't there dignity any more? Thank heavens the Pelican doesn't write T.V. ads.

First off there is the traditional editorial, written better than any so far this semester. There is a mailer, full of all the usual rot, and a masthead which is suspiciously longer than usual—closer to the original mailer in length.

I misread Between Classes, thinking it said "observe the fauns" instead of "observe the fauna." I chuckled for fifteen minutes until I realized my mistake. Phooey.

After Beck's tremendous success last issue, it would be unreasonable to expect anything decent from him this time. If you don't expect it you won't be disappointed.

In spite of that, his new book, "Marching Marvin," should be of interest. His first, "Lenny of Laredo," kept me in stitches, as we used to say.

Savage Sue has a Christmas "thank you" form letter which some enterprising person will probably mimeograph and sell for a nickel a copy. There is A. Folksinger, the famous personality this month, and a no-holds-barred (Help!) parody of the Battles, the Angels, Ronnie, the J.B. (jolly bob?) Society, Goldfinger (Barry), the Vidiece cult, etc. etc.

Savage Sue lives up to her name with her "Multiversity Maladies," and there is a great drawing by Seltzer on page 40.

And somehow the horny old bird is almost clean this time. No dirty jokes. Nothing but a few dirty words and the usual amount of sacrilege. Whatever happened to tradition? Why are there no dirty jokes? Has there been censorship? Phooey. Damn. Grumble.

New Program Directed by U

The University Monday took steps to implement a new federally-sponsored program designed to generate a freer flow of technical and scientific services to business, industry, and commerce.

Robert Wiegel, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and a veteran of extensive liaison activities with industry, was appointed to direct the University's coordination and administration of the program for California.

The program was established under the State Technical Services Act of 1965 to help spur the economy of each state.

The appointment was announced by University President Clark Kerr following Wiegel's selection by the Council of Engineering Deans, representing all nine University campuses. Governor Brown had earlier designated the University as the agency to oversee the program.

Under the new program, qualified educational institutions, state agencies, and private non-profit institutions in California are invited to submit proposals to the University for services and activities that will help private concerns acquire and use scientific and engineering information more effectively.

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PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

Under review this month is a most provocative and timely book, *The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace* . . . provocative because it is not everyone's political cup of tea, and timely because it fits right into the current series of world-wide peace demonstrations.

Arthur Waskow's book amply achieves its purpose as a "guide" into peace politics for the uninformed. He discusses the current world situation—and the way Americans, in particular, look at peace. Mr. Waskow then outlines specific action levers available to the P.A. (Peace Actionist) like "Alperovitzing" (grass roots lobbying), and helps answer such questions as:

- How does one become effective in local political organizations?
- Are demonstrations an effective means of social protest and when are they put to their best use?
- How can I get "Peace" on page one of my local newspaper?
- How can I effectively translate my ideas to the average businessman or civic leader?

In this day and age of the bomb, *The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace* (\$1.25, A Doubleday Anchor Original) is a must for the student of peace . . . or war.

In his autobiography, *Child of Two Worlds* (Anchor, \$1.25), R. Mugo Gatheru describes his personal odyssey from tribalism to full citizenship in the world Mr. Waskow is worried about. Mr. Gatheru's story is a simple and straightforward one. He tells of ancient customs in which he participated as a young Kikuyu tribesman. He tells how he gradually adopted new values and new customs, especially as a student at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. In so doing, he reveals to us what it has meant to one human being to be a Kikuyu, a Kenyan and an African amid the complexities of modern civilization.

To understand Mugo Gatheru's story is to understand the experience of thousands of other young Africans. It is to understand an experience that is a crucial one in a changing, troubled world.

The two books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City, and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country—your own college store.

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Lawrence W. Levine	
Lucille Birnbaum	
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T. Walter Herbert, Jr.	

Among the essays and articles in *Issue. Those Who Make the Waves . . .* now on sale in local bookstores and on campus . . . fifty cents.

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'Aid to Apathy'

Unit II Bans Meal Speeches

Students at Unit II won't have to take politicking with their meat balls during the ASUC elections.

Unit II's Coordinating Board voted yesterday to outlaw speakers during the dinner hours unless the speakers are part of a specific program or a dorm function.

Unit II's President Dick Goldberg voted against the motion. "I think it's an aid to apathy," he said.

Goldberg had a motion of his own which was defeated. His would have allowed dinner speakers to talk for three minutes each.

"That way they could entice people into the lounges," Goldberg said.

Under the passed motion, speakers may still proselytize in the dorms' lounges.

Carolyn Noe, president of Cunningham Hall, who voted for the speaker ban, said she didn't think Goldberg's motion was "fair."

"If you're against one political group, you

shouldn't be forced to sit there and listen to someone from that group," she said.

Goldberg said that a student would have to be a captive audience only once during the week—the night of the served meal dinner, when all the residents eat together rather formally.

On the other nights, Goldberg said, students could come in before or after the politicians and still eat dinner.

Miss Noe said the other nights are generally noisy, with people coming in and out—"the only people who would listen would be the ones who would go into the lounge for a speech, anyway," she said.

In the future, a coffee hour, well-announced, will be held before the election in the unit.

All candidates who wish to speak will be invited to the hour, to be held after dinner one night.

Under Goldberg's defeated motion, speakers during the upcoming election could take 15 minutes of the 45 minute dinner hour.

The YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Ave., is open for studying from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings. Both men and women students are welcome.

University scientists have proved ceratocystis canker, the fungus disease that attacks machine-harvested fruit orchards, is spread by insects.

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Senator Calls for Viet Cease-Fire, Armistice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, says an armistice and cease-fire should be sought in the Vietnam war.

In fact, Young said in a letter to constituents, President Johnson would do well to suspend bombing North Vietnam for five days or even longer if progress is made toward unconditional negotiations.

"With negotiations and neither side an abject loser nor arrogant winner," he said, "free elections could be held in North and South Vietnam in 1966 or 1967 under the direction of the United Nations."

Young returned several weeks ago from a tour of Vietnam and other Near and Far East areas as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"This is a civil war in Vietnam," he said.

He contended the bulk of the

Viet Cong fighting in South Vietnam are not infiltrators from the north.

"In fact," he said, "Gen. Stilwell said that 80 percent of the Viet Cong fighting in the Mekong delta were neither communists nor infiltrators but were born and reared in South Vietnam. General Westmoreland also surprised the writer Young by stating the bulk of the Viet Cong were not from North Vietnam."

South Vietnam, he added, is of no strategic importance to the defense of the United States.

Other Young observations: "Red China is a paper dragon with 85 per cent of its huge population engaged in agriculture. Its army of five million could not maintain an offensive in Southeast Asia even against India for more than six months."

"China has an inferior air force, no surface navy nor transports. . .

"The Soviet Union does not threaten aggression in Asia.

"Our casualties are now 1,000 each week.

"If the war hawks in Congress and Joint Chiefs of Staff prevail we have reason to fear that Americans will be involved in . . . South Vietnam until 1980."

Balkan Folk Dance

The UC Folk Dance Club will present Nicola Nesev of the Macedonia, Yugoslavia National Dance Ensemble at 8 p.m. today in 237 Hearst Gym. He will give demonstrations and teach Balkan dance. Admission is 50 cents.

Institutions Exam

The examination for fulfilling the American Institutions requirement will be given from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, in 11 Wheeler.

Review lectures will be conducted from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Friday, in 11 Wheeler.

Additional information is available from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today, and from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow in 204 T-9, or call ext. 3722.

Prof to Speak

Paul Zinner, professor of political science, Davis campus, will speak on "Soviet Foreign Policy at the Crossroads" at 4:10 p.m. today in 11 Wheeler. There is no charge for the lecture.

Candidates Note

All candidates in the ASUC election are required to check periodically the Functional Services Board bulletin board, third floor Eshleman Hall, for notices. Debates scheduled at various living groups will be listed.

Public Relations

Public relations will be the topic at tonight's meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, University Women's Journalism Sorority, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Black Oak Room of the Student Union. Art Arlett, University Stadium announcer, will speak.

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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Wednesday, December 8, 1965

DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER ... 848-4800

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Homosexuals

A homosexual shouldn't have to hide.

But social and legal pressure will not allow honesty.

The Daily Californian articles last week stressed there are indeed homosexuals, and many people on this campus looked out of the corners of their eyes at groups of ten or more men and asked themselves, "Which?"

As they consider what they are admitting in that question, they will admit there are a great number of average people who happen to enjoy persons of the same sex for sexual partners, and these average people are included among their friends and relatives.

Stereotyping homosexuals as limp-wristed effeminate who "cruise" restrooms is irrational. Some do; some don't.

But as one homosexual said in article four, "You never meet a homosexual face to face."

We received a number of letters from admitted homosexuals on this campus, but none signed their names. They cannot sign their names. They would be admitting to a crime, a felony.

Our society and our law has forced homosexuality underground and fostered dishonesty among friends. The homosexual brother or friend cannot tell truthfully what he did this weekend or about the boy with whom he is in love. It is an additional barrier between friends and an additional limitation upon our world.

Our "enlightened" community has a responsibility to further enlighten itself and society.

We urge that sexual relationships between consenting adults and done in private be taken out of the law. This is not radical—it has been adopted in England, legalizing homosexuality following its suggestion in the Wolfenden Report.

Only then can a homosexual be honest with friends without admitting to a crime.

Yet law is only a reflection of Society's attitude which can only be changed through enlightenment.

And enlightenment will be extremely difficult as long as our homosexual friends and relatives are silent.

Open discussion before the public is the only solution to the paradox.

Welcome Santa

This week the Junior Class is bringing Santa Claus to campus, through its annual Santa Claus contest held to raise money for Cal Camp. This year, in addition to the candidates sponsored by living groups, an interesting range of campus groups are pushing for their candidates.

It is wonderful to see the range of interests represented in the work on the contest.

Almost everyone believes in the principle behind Cal Camp—sending underprivileged children to camp each summer. But in the excitement of more dramatic political and social issues too many forget that institutions such as Cal Camp are an important part of the effort to make life better for people.

We urge all students to support a candidate with a monetary vote.

We are glad there exists a way to be helpful in this world without being deadly serious, and heaven knows many at Berkeley need to engage in fewer polemics and more Santa Claus contests.

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
DAVE NEWMAN

NIGHT MANAGER
SHEILA GREEN

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

Letters to the Ice Box

Sinyavsky Case

To the Ice Box:

Since Marvin Garson's reference, in his letter about his conversation with Mr. H. Aptheker (DC, Nov. 29), to the Sinyavsky case is, as far as I know, the first mention of that case in your paper, I think your readers might be interested in a brief summary of the facts.

Andrei D. Sinyavsky is a relatively young Soviet literary critic whose writings have attracted considerable attention in the last four or five years. He has been, over those years, a regular contributor to the monthly *Novyi Mir* which is often spoken of as the bulwark of "liberalism" in Soviet literature. Last year he published, jointly with A. Menstutin, an interesting book on poetry of the first years of the Revolution (1917-1920). He was also the author of a very perceptive introduction to the first Soviet edition of Boris Pasternak's collected poetry, published this summer.

At a meeting of the European Community of Writers in Rome early in October this year, Soviet participants in it (Surkov, Tvardovsky, and others) were informed by the Italian secretary of that organization of Sinyavsky's arrest in Moscow (the date of the arrest has since been differently given as September 13, 16' and 23). A few days later, a report of Sinyavsky's arrest appeared in a Swiss news-

paper, and on October 19 a more detailed report was published in the N.Y. Times, revealing that the main charge against Sinyavsky was that he had been publishing his fictional work abroad under the name of Abram Tertz (the appearance of Tertz's essay on Socialist Realism in 1959, followed by the short novel *The Trial Begins*, a volume of *Fantastic Stories*, and other work, had made quite a stir at the time). Since most of Tertz's work had been first published under the imprint of the Polish magazine *Kultura* in Paris, the editor of the latter, Mr. J. Giedroyc, came out with a statement denying Tertz's identity with Sinyavsky. Later, on November 9, in the face of the reports from Moscow to the effect that both Sinyavsky and another man arrested with him, and also accused of publishing his work abroad under the penname of Nikolay Arzhak, had confessed, Mr. Giedroyc retracted his earlier statement and admitted that Sinyavsky was Tertz.

At the same time, Tertz's American and British publishers, Pantheon Books and Harvill-Collins Press, made statements on the case. . . . The statement ended with the words: "Abram Tertz is one of the great Russian authors. Whoever he is, he has done nothing that deserves punishment." The British publishers, in their press release, emphasized that

they had published Tertz "for his outstanding literary merits and for no other reason."

There has been not a word so far about Sinyavsky's arrest in the Soviet press, and no new development have been reported by foreign correspondents in Moscow in the last ten days or so. According to the latest reports, both men, Sinyavsky (allegedly Tertz) and Yuri Daniel (allegedly Arzhak), are to face trial under article 70 of the Soviet penal code, which punishes dissemination of anti-Soviet propaganda. The maximum penalty under this article is seven years of imprisonment, followed by five years of labor camps.

—Gleb Struve
Dept. of Slavic
Languages and Literatures

LETTERS

The Daily Californian welcomes letters for its "Letters to the Ice Box" section.

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

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten any letters longer than 20 lines.

review

The Misanthrope: 'Flawless'

By DONNA HUDDLESTON

When first performed in 1666, "The Misanthrope" met with little success. But the Berkeley audiences who have attended the University Theater's current production of this comic masterpiece have been delighted and impressed.

The author, Moliere, played the hero Alceste, who rejects a hypocritical society, for laughs; his exaggerated idealism and self-right-

eous honesty were made to appear foolish. But modern audiences tend to sympathize with Alceste; he is seen as a melancholy Hamlet figure, who spurns the deceit of the world.

The debate between the two positions remains unresolved. Indeed, this ambiguity bespeak the play's lasting interest. How shall a man behave in society? Should he be honest at all costs, like Alceste? Or should he com-

promise, like the reasonable Philinte? See the play and decide for yourself.

The University Theater has staged this perplexing drama with an elegant set, gorgeous costumes and superb acting. I can find nothing to criticize in this production. It is virtually flawless.

Martin Lepisto presents a particularly intriguing Alceste. He stalks around the stage, broods and sulks in corners. At times he is a fool; his fiery indignation is almost maniac. But his final decision to isolate himself from the petty vanities of mankind has a touching nobility.

Heery Lynn makes a wonderfully comic character of Philinte, Alceste's realistic friend. His facial reactions are marvels, which keep the audience in uncontrollable giggles. When he presses his lips together and rolls his eyes, he looks like silent star Harold Langdon, who was said to resemble a "ferocious baby."

Celimene, Alceste's capricious girl friend, was strikingly performed by Dale Fontwit. Wearing a magnificent jeweled gown with a beguiling decolletage and an elaborate blond wig, she is the perfect coquette. Her voice is a little too high, but she interprets Moliere's witticisms splendidly.

Some of the most delightful comic moments are provided by the Laurel and Hardy slapstick of Acaste and Clitandre, performed by Paul Mochinck and Robert Hirschfield. These two are glorious fops; their costumes alone make the whole show worthwhile.

With a bright red wig, pencil thin eyebrows and ruffles galore, the skinny Acaste looks like a marionette. Clitandre is a huge buffoon with billowing bloomers and ribbons in his hair; he has but to flutter his scarf to get a laugh.

The cast of comic characters is completed by the witchy, hook-nosed prude, Arsinoe, played by Gloria Avner. Ugo Baldassari appears as Oronte, the would-be sonneteer. His furious handkerchief waving and incessant bowing captivated the audience. But then the audience had been captivated since the opening lines.

I recommend *The Misanthrope* to student of French drama, philosophers who want to debate the merits of society and anyone who enjoys a hilarious play.

We Shall Overcome

Fairy Tale

By DAVID LEVY

The time has come for all good liberals to rise and denounce the Daily Cal for its performance in the now famous article on campus homosexuality. The time has also passed. The campus liberals, hypnotized by the claim to freedom of the press, are unable to perform their duty. Nonetheless the action of the Daily Cal must be opposed even if a conservative must take the burden on himself.

Specifically in the offending article Mr. Berlandt reported that his informant from the underground revealed that one of his friends was hired by a fraternity for abnormal sexual purposes.

Consider the facts. Mr. Berlandt utilized an unidentified informer to describe an heinous act of which he had no direct knowledge. Furthermore, Mr. Berlandt did not name the fraternity which was alleged to be involved. The consequences are obvious: all fraternities' reputations will suffer, their chance of survival on this hostile community will probably be greatly hurt, and possibly they will feel the lash of financial retaliation. And all this because Mr. Berlandt decided that it would be terribly interesting to print a second hand allegation against a nameless party.

The solution is obvious: all good liberals have been advocating such action to counteract the evils of McCarthy and HCUA. Name the informants and name the specific fraternity involved. If Mr. Berlandt's informants are correct then he will have done a service to the campus community, individuals will now know what kind of fraternity they are pledging. On the other hand if Mr. Berlandt's informant was slightly shading the truth (mind you I am not suggesting that such a horrible thing would happen in the pages of the Daily Cal) then the innocent party would be left with obvious remedial measures. I imagine a libel judgment would help ease the pain of the social stigma.

The problem, of course, is that the Daily Cal has seen fit to charge this action against a most unpopular group. The fraternity system is not highly regarded by the campus guardians of freedom; indeed, aside from conservatives per se I cannot think of a more unpopular group.

In spite, or according to liberal tenets, because of this, these guardians should be most alert to protecting the rights of those with whom they disagree. Perhaps their consciences are eased by the remembrances of great freedom actions in the past such as the sponsoring of Captain Forbes of the Nazi Party. Captain Forbes and such cretins present no threat. The fraternity system does.

I politely suggest that Mr. Berlandt either name his informants and the specific fraternity or help found a J. McCarthy fan club. I also suggest until such time comes, that the campus liberals get off their copies of *On Liberty* and help a persecuted minority.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Editor's note: The Daily Californian has received several letters in response to the articles on homosexuality from persons who asked to remain anonymous. Excerpts from these letters follow.)
To the Ice Box:

The Daily Californian has issued an apology to the "sports world" and the fraternity system. As yet, however, no apology has been made to the group which the first article was supposedly about: the campus homosexuals.

We are in no position to speak out against this article, which I'm sure the vast majority of homosexuals must have found humiliating. To associate homosexuals strictly with campus restrooms did not exactly uplift our pride and only served to reinforce the widespread misunderstanding of homosexuality.

If you lack information on homosexuality on the campus, which is undoubtedly the case, it would be best not to write anything that produce this kind of trash.

Am I being unreasonable in asking that the homosexuals on this campus be given an apology?

To the Ice Box:

The informant and writer seem to have forgotten that homosexuals are a proscribed group. We have been one of societies scapegoats as long as history records. It is not the average homosexual, then, who wishes to flaunt societies mores or indeed, in any way, expose himself or herself to the 'self righteousness' of the dominant moral system. That there are many homosexuals at this campus I will not deny, but what are the comparative statistics? What is the import of the data? That there is a gay society cannot be denied, but to what extent does that society mix, wish to mix or is capable of mixing with the dominant social system?

I have become tired of these expose's which lack any deliberate study, which seek to shock rather than inform, which ignore taste and project the uncommon as the every day.

To the Ice Box:

As an active member of homosexual circles, I wish to indicate that the enormous majority of such persons do not fre-

quent the depraved places which you seem to have associated with such activities. On the contrary a decent and constructive concept of life is nourished by most.

Hence the dangers to equate the vileness of the actions of the maniacs (such behaviour is found in a similar fashion among the heterosexuals) with the purposiveness and the constancy of life found to be preponderant among the majority.

To the Ice Box:

The two articles on the campus homosexual minority are very unfair. A series of articles on minorities pre-supposes a certain degree of understanding and feeling; certainly this most subterranean and hounded of minorities is entitled to a more thorough consideration than you have given it. What you have published is merely a titillating survey of the more extreme elements of that minority, outlined in the most lurid manner possible, short of vulgarity.

I came to Cal to study (1) because of the superiority of my department here and (2) because I knew of and sympathized with the Bay Area "pressure" groups (your term not mine). Generally, San Francisco and the Bay Area seemed much the place to be for one who, like myself, wished to live as a homosexual, relatively free from pressure and anxiety. Such organization as SIR (Society for Individual Rights) are real footholds in our fight for rational, enlightened treatment by our heterosexual peers.

What the older generation must come to realize is that attitudes are changing, thank God. Your report mentions that many students know what is going on but don't bother reporting it. They, like many others I know, are of the mind that what two consenting adults do (horizontal or erect) sexually is entirely their own and not the police' business. If such an enlightened opinion eventually becomes the basis for humane legislation, perhaps the necessity for glory holes will wane.

In hopes that one day I can sign my name to these very important thoughts of mine, you understand that I am forced to sign simply

—A graduate student

To the Ice Box:

I am also a senior at Cal, a woman, a liberal, and most important of all: a human being. I do not consider myself sick. I am not mannish, queer or insane. Besides studying for a profession at Cal, I work here. My associates at work and my fellow students are not aware of my sexual preference: they regard me highly. I sometimes wonder to what extent their attitude towards me would change if they knew of my deviancy. I have a hunch that I would regret finding out.

I have homosexual friends here. Curiously enough, I know few Lesbians at Cal and many male homosexuals. There are many people whom I am almost certain are homosexual but since I cannot be sure, I can't approach them and thereby reveal myself. The problem really is not finding someone to talk to—the problem is finding someone to talk to freely. One gets tired of living a life of pretense. Instead of saying to a fellow who asks for a date "I can't make it," or "my boyfriend and I have already made arrangements for tonight" thereby inhibiting a further relationship, I would welcome the freedom to answer honestly "I like you as a person, but have no sexual interest in you. If you can share my feelings I would like a friendship to develop between us."

Our intent is not to recruit people — there are enough of us around socially that we have no reason to make an active effort to increase our number. (This truth is quite contrary to the erroneous sensationalism attached to the "lustful" homosexual who is envisioned "licking his chops"

while preying upon his next innocent victim . . .)

Nor is it to arouse the phoney sympathy afforded Negroes now that they are "in."

We simply challenge the hypocritical attitude of so-called liberals who cry "Freedom for all!"

and really mean "Freedom for whatever group I happen to belong to."

It is time for advocates of liberal thinking to redefine their goals. In restricting the goal of freedom to particular groups are they not negating their very position?

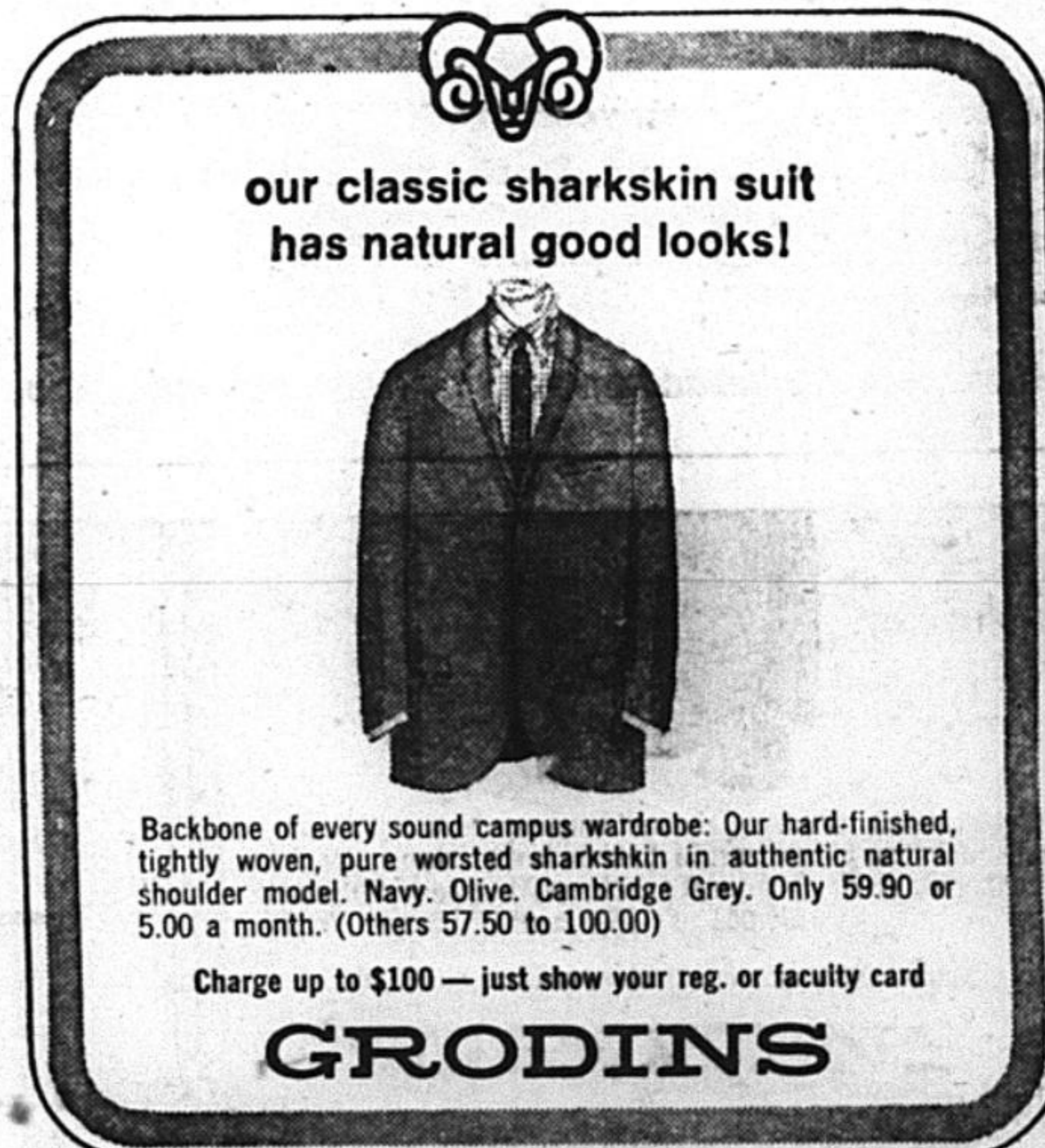
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Peace Corps Evaluation Slated

Four returning Peace Corps volunteers from South America will attempt to evaluate their experiences at a panel discussion at 4 p.m. today at Stiles Hall, Bancroft and Dana.

Three of the returnees — Jim Gallagher, Jim Cook, and Alan Hove — served their time in Ecuador; the fourth, Roxanna Collins, has served in Chile. Coffee will be served.

Convention

(Editor's Note: The Daily Californian will publish in a special box meetings of the various committees of the Constitutional Convention as they are scheduled.)

The Preamble and Declaration of Student Rights Committee of the ASUC Constitutional Convention will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. today in 300C Eshleman Hall. The meeting is open to all students.

The Communications Committee will meet 4 p.m. today. The group will assemble at the Information Desk and move to a meeting room.

No Plea by Taylor Pickets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Five demonstrators who picketed General Maxwell Taylor, former ambassador to South Vietnam, in protest of the Southeast Asia war pleaded no contest yesterday to charges of trespassing and disturbing the peace.

The five, arrested after refusing to leave the Fairmont Hotel while Taylor was there in August, previously had pleaded innocent.

Municipal Judge Donald Constance will pass sentences Dec. 13. Among the five was Jerry Rubin, a Vietnam Day Committee leader.

Others are Steve Weissman, a former Free Speech Movement leader; Lawrence Loughlin, 32,

San Francisco, Barbara Gullahorn, 22, Berkeley, and Henry Mitchell, 20, of Fresno.

Calendar

SEMINARS

Saul Amarel, David Sarnoff Research Center, RCA Laboratories, Princeton: "Problem Solving by Computer." 1 p.m., 421 Cory Hall.

A. Balakrishnan, professor of engineering, UCLA: "State Space Theory of Nonlinear Systems." 3 p.m., 3109 Etcheverry Hall.

Allen Pierce, Research and Development Division, AVCO Corporation: "Acoustic Wave Propagation in Almost Stratified Media." 3:30 p.m., 5105 Etcheverry Hall.

Ivan Rosenqvist, professor of geology, University of Oslo, Norway: "Bonding and Mobility of Hydrogen in Phyllosilicates." 4 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Armin Kaiser, Department of Biochemistry, Stanford: "Cohesive Ends of Lambda Phage DNA." 4 p.m., 102 Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory.

John Gumperz, professor of linguistics and anthropology: "Bilingual Behavior." 7:45 p.m., 5107 Tolman Hall.

COLLOQUIUM

George Foster, professor of anthropology: "Peasant Society in the Image of Limited Good." 4 p.m., 242 Dwinelle Hall.

LECTURES

Paul Zinner, associate professor of political science, Davis; visiting faculty member, department of political science, "Soviet Foreign Policy at the Crossroads." 4:10 p.m., 11 Wheeler Hall.

Kurt Forster, assistant professor of the history of art, Yale University; visiting assistant professor, Department of Art, "Florentine Mannerist Portraiture" (illustrated with slides). 8:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall.

CONCERT

Department of Music presents the Composers' Forum Campus Concert with selections from Thomas, Turtiz, Zimmerman, and others. 12:15 p.m., Hertz Hall.

DRAMA

"Phaedra," by Racine. (In English). University Theater Production, directed by Robert Goldsby. 8:15 p.m., Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall.

DANCE

Just Dance, Social Dance Lesson will be held at 7 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom.

CORRECTIONS!

Yesterday's Ad on Campus Suzuki should read "NOW AT CAMPUS SUZUKI" instead of "NOT AT CAMPUS SUZUKI."

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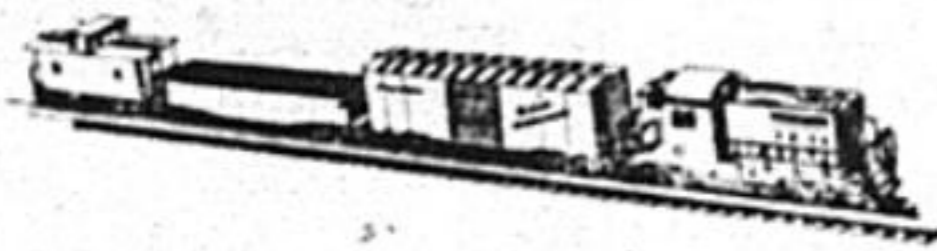
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Memo

A.W.S. Cabinet: noon, 301 Eshleman. Meeting.

Cercle Francais: 5h30 Golden Bear dining commons, room B2. Meeting. French records, conversation. Everyone invited.

Chi Alpha Student Center: 4 Study—"Phillip the Apostle—First Spaceman."

Commuter-Independents Dining Club: 6 p.m., Heidelberg Restaurant.

Consejo de Las Americas: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft. Panel discussion by four Peace Corps returnees.

Folk Dancing Party Night: 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym. Guest teacher from Macedonia. Admission 50 cents.

Hillel: 4 p.m. Seminar in Modern Jewish thought. Rabbi Gumbiner will lead discussion.

Honor Student Society Committee on Education: 3:30 p.m., 3rd floor Eshleman. Joint meeting with SERF Board on Student participation in educational policy.

Oski Dolls: 4 p.m., 2328 Piedmont.

UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Cruising skipper rating review.

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ENERGETIC, INTELLIGENT YOUNG couple to manage well-maintained older building near campus. Write skills and background to Box 5, 209 Eshleman Hall, campus. 11-24-1-7-S

BABYSITTER FOR 2 infants, (8 mo., 15 mo.). Prefer older woman—reference. Own transportation. 15 hr/wk. Light housekeeping. 658-4056 after 6 p.m. 12-2-8-S

GIRL WHO LIKES TO eat well to work for board doing housework. No cooking. Close to campus. 849-4317 after 5:00 p.m. 12-2-8-S

FEMALE WANTED. QUIET COUNTRY living, private room, board, in luxury home. Exchange light housework—babysitting. 254-8163. 12-2-8-B

PART TIME EVENINGS—Saturday, 20 hours week, \$2.00 hour salary. Contact Employed girls with fine table appointments. Car expenses paid. 451-2173 a.m. Experience in retailing or service station preferred. 12-3-9-M

AMERICAN (LINGUIST) KNOWING/Mary R. Haas system of Thai romanization needed for transcribing word-lists from Thai script into romanization—No translation required. Write: Thomas Lyman, 2124 Parker, Apt. 206 Berkeley. 12-8-9-L

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

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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 12-1-10-A

FREE STUDENT DIRECTORY While they last with the purchase of a Blue & Gold. \$8.00. 515 Eshleman 12-2-17-B

THE BATTLES ARE here! World famous R & R group featured in glaring Peily 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¢ 12-6-27-A

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Child Care MOTHER WISHES to care for children—9-12 a.m. everyday—in Berkeley area. 845-4568 evening. 12-6-10-J

BABY SITTING DAYTIME in my home. My child is three. Cynthia Carvalho. 655-2031 12-8-14-H

To the person or persons who borrowed bound vol. of the Daily Californian #184 & #188 from Eshleman Library—

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BABY SITTING DAYTIME in my home. My child is three. Cynthia Carvalho. 655-2031 12-8-14-H

Autos For Sale



VOLKSWAGEN 1966. SAVE considerable! Fastbacks, Squarebacks and Beetles. Auto Buyers 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. 11-29-1-7-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

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

Table listing cars for sale: Citroen 1960 Sedan \$395, Fiat 1960 Roadster \$795, Jaguar 1959 Coupe \$795, Jaguar 1959 3.4 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., 24,000 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-B

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

V/W 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

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

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

'59 RENAULT-DAUPHINE, fair condition, great Bay Area traveler, \$80.00. After 6 call 922-0188. 12-7-13-H

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door, good condition. \$125, or offer. 849-0427. 12-7-8-K

VOLKSWAGEN—'62—SUNROOF, cream, good engine, tires, paint. Pvt. party. Anxious. \$1050. Call 524-4730. 12-7-13-B

VOLKSWAGEN, 1500 S Variant (Squareback), dark blue. Virtually new, 3200 miles; radio, seat belts, dashboard rack. \$2,200. 525-8940. 12-8-14-K

TR-3 '59. GOOD running condition—needs paint—R/H. \$825/offer. TH 8-2986. 12-8-17-V

VOLKSWAGEN 1955 GREEN sedan, good condition. \$400. 841-2255. 12-8-10-M

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, FACTORY rebuilt engine 23,000 miles, radio, ski racks, \$785. 526-5082. 12-8-10-A

Motorcycles & Scooters

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, T4 5-9561. 12-3-9-L

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

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-S

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

1964 250cc MAICO scrambler. 24 h.p. german, 2-stroke competition. Dirt bike. \$450. Phone 549-1640 evenings. 12-7-13-R

VESPA G.S. 1960. Fast, bright red, new crankshaft. See at 2732 Hilleglass, apt. 3, \$90. 12-7-8-B

HONDA 150, 1964, 6600 miles. \$300. 843-4699. 12-8-19-L

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AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in on convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. Foreign students accepted. R-1-5-T

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Spruce Hall: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday. BOY DESSERTABLES "Mighty Mac" rain coat lost Nov. 20th. Take to lost & found. 12-6-10-M

LOST: ONE SILVER hummingbird earring with pearl on end. Pierced. Please call 849-2487. 12-8-9-M

Miscellaneous Wanted

STUDENT WISHES TUTORING in physics 106A by instructor: Will pay. 845-4780 rm. 406 Smyth after 7:30 p.m. 12-8-14-S

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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PAULEY BALLROOM 8:15 P.M.

Tickets: ASUC Box Office
Students \$1.00 General \$1.50

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Liz Taylor, Richard Burton
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Paul Newman, Geraldine Paige

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"SHIP OF FOOLS"
— and —
Terry Thomas, Michael Callan
"YOU MUST BE JOKING"
Adult Matinee Sat., Sun., 1:00 p.m.
Stud. rate w/reg. card

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Peter Sellers
— and —
Jacques Costeau's
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Robert Preston
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Alec Guinness
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Attend a Movie Tonight

Chancellor Speaks

Campus Union Reps Listen

Chancellor Roger Heyns spoke last night to a group of about 75 representatives of union locals on this campus.

The Chancellor had no prepared remarks. Thus discussion topics varied widely as he commented on questions from the floor.

In reply to a question concerning the cutback in the number of teaching assistants, the Chancellor said that though he is not a skilled legislative observer, it seems to him there may be a good chance of getting budget appropriations restored for the TA's.

He noted that while the Uni-

versity is not required to follow the recommendations of the Legislature on any particular budget item, it is impolitic not to follow its recommendations.

The University may substitute funds otherwise assigned in the budget to a deleted item, as was done this year, but this is not feasible if a great amount of money is involved, he said.

When asked if he had a reply to a recent letter in the Daily Californian Ice Box asking whether University research affiliations with the Federal government and other such non-academic activities could be questioned in the same manner as the Chancellor's questioning of campus political activities, the Chancellor replied:

"This is a very real question," and "each project must be analyzed to determine its worth." In

short, he said, it should be asked whether a given project's a detriment or a benefit to the function of the University as a whole?

Heyns maintained he did not say categorically that the political activities of faculty and students were interfering with the educational effort of the University.

Rather, he said, he only raised the question, much as the professors who signed the letter to the Ice Box had raised theirs.

He did say, however, that the question raised was not merely an academic one, but that he had received some concrete comments in support of what he had said to the Academic Senate.

The Chancellor emphasized the merits of both questions, and said we must always examine the worth of any practice and how it influences the entire University.

Union Program Board Corner
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C-IA Com to Survey Housing

The Commuter-Independent Association, under the auspices of the ASUC, has established a Committee on Off-Campus Housing to survey student housing in Berkeley.

A questionnaire on apartments, rooming houses, and boarding houses will be distributed to the student body, and the results will be printed in a small booklet which will serve as a guide to

available student housing in the area.

They urge everyone with suggestions, criticisms or questions about the project to come in and discuss them with them.

The Committee will maintain office hours every afternoon, Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the CIA office on third floor of Eshleman Hall. They are currently in the process of validating a tentative questionnaire and anyone with experience in this field is especially urged to come in and offer suggestions.

'Horace' Discussed

"Horace and his Influence" will be discussed at the Comparative Literature Conference at 8:15 p.m. today in 15 Dwinelle Hall.

The speakers are William Anderson, assistant professor of English and comparative literature, and Gregson Davis, graduate student in comparative literature.

Spontaneous Comment of the year.
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