

Courtward!



THE WINNER—This is the design which won this year's "Jump Circle Contest." The painter, Bud Spindt, a student temporarily out of school, won \$25 first prize from among twelve entrants. The design will be painted in the Jump Circle in the middle of Harmon Gym's basketball Court next semester. The contest was sponsored by the Brick Muller Society.

Marble Season Opens

OK to Play for 'Keepsies'?

(Ed. Note: This was given to The Daily Cal by a local parent whose children attend Hillside Elementary School in Berkeley. The document was written by Theodore F. Blitz, Hillside's Principal, and was sent out to parents last week.)

Hillside School
Hillside Primary School

April 26, 1966

Dear Parents:

Marble Season at Hillside Elementary and Hillside Primary School will be held from Monday, May 2, through Friday, May 20. During this three-week period, children may (and are encouraged to) bring their marbles to school and play with them outside during any regular free-play period.

This week each teacher received a set of instructions for a couple of commonly played marble games. Therefore, all children now are having instruction which should help them to enjoy playing marbles with their friends.

These marble games, as well as others known to the children, may be played at school during Marble Season.

Usually, during our school Marble Season, teachers find a number of ways to relate marbles to various aspects of classroom instructional programs.

In past years we have seen some very creative uses of marbles in the areas of Art, Mathematics, Science, Physical Education, and Language Arts. Therefore, Marble Season at our school is both fun and of some educational value.

We know that many of you have questions about Marble Season. A major purpose of this bulletin is to help you to have answers for your questions.

We hope that you questions will be answered in the following paragraphs.

May Children Play Marbles "For Keeps"?

Although we stress that fair marble players always return the marbles which they win to their original owners, we do recognize that "keepsies" seems to be a part of marbles and that many children really enjoy playing the game this way. Therefore, children may play marbles "for keeps" if all of the players in a particular game voluntarily agree to play their game in this way.

Why Do We Have A Special Marble Season At School?

We have a special Marble Season because so many children really enjoy playing marbles. If we didn't have a Marble Season, then children couldn't have marbles at school at all. Marbles are toys, and children are not, in general, encouraged to bring their personal toys to school to play with.

(Continued on page 16)

The Daily Californian

NATION'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Vol. 190, No. 60

University of California, Berkeley, California

Tuesday, May 3, 1966

Won't 'Legitimize' ASUC

Slate Vows Ballot Boycott

Slate will not run any candidates in the upcoming ASUC elections, it was decided after a sharply divided discussion at last night's meeting. It will be the first time that no candidates have been put forth since Slate's formation in 1957.

Slate is not withdrawing from campus politics, however. It intends to sit out this election, while continuing work on the Slate Supplement and holding movies.

One reason, according to a member, was that the organization should not "lend any legitimacy to an organization that can't do anything." "The fact that the Left has been represented... tends to legitimize the whole body,"

added Harry Ungar of the Graduate Coordinating Committee.

Jill Morton contested the argu-

Gentle Reader, do not overlook today's Weekly Magazine: Sexual Minorities, Two Kinds of Opposition to Vietnam, G. F. Handel, and (of course!) Son of Son of Consensus at Berkeley! on Pages Seven through Ten.

ment. "I have gotten the impression that they (the non-radical liberals) would resent our not running candidates," she said. "We may well alienate people."

It would leave a "very strong sour grapes feeling," one member said. But Sandor Fuchs noted that "we got the left behind us in this election (the constitutional election of last week)" and "they'll understand if we don't run."

"We're not going to alienate anybody whose vote we had," said Pete Kaiser. Most members also advocated sitting the election out because, as one member said, "We should get out for awhile so everyone

(Continued on page 16)

Kinetic Art Exhibition Pulls Record Crowds

A total of 83,707 persons saw the kinetic sculpture exhibition which closed Sunday smashing all attendance figures at University exhibitions.

It was also one of the largest responses to an art exhibition in the history of the Bay Area.

This was the number of viewers recorded during the 45 days of continuous regular exhibition plus the invitational preview at the University Art Gallery.

The average daily attendance

was approximately 1,846.

Both figures are records. The previous high total attendance was 47,600 at the five-month Art of the Northwest Coast exhibition at the Lowie Museum of Anthropology. The average daily attendance maximum had previously been set at 1,753 by the 23-day Dead Sea Scrolls exhibition last year at the Lowie Museum.

The kinetic show established an attendance record before it was half way through its run. On the first day alone, March 18, a one-day record was set with 4,345 persons crowding into the former steam heating plant near Sather Gate.

The 41 pieces in the exhibition, called "directions in Kinetic Sculpture," are now on their way to the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, where they will be on display June 5 through July 10.

This was the first comprehensive show of art-in-motion in the United States, and was organized by Peter Selz, the new director of the University Art Museum.

Cited Students Decision Near?

Another step was taken yesterday toward decisions in the cases of 13 students cited in connection with the manning of an illegal table in the Sproul Plaza area last March.

The Chancellor's office announced in a statement late yesterday.

(Continued on page 16)

'Brainpower Monopoly'

California 'Blackballed' for Atom Site?

By BOB GILLETTE
Science Writer

Rumor and speculation this weekend further surrounded the race to pick "the century's greatest scientific plum."

Referring to the proposed \$375 million proton accelerator, Governor Edmund G. Brown told his staff Friday:

"I got the word—and I can't tell you where I got it—that our proposed site has to be twice as good as any other."

Quoted in the San Francisco Chronicle, he added, "The disposition in Washington is to stop the growing monopoly of brain power in California."

Not everyone wants an atom smasher in his backyard, of course. Arthur Hogfelt, President of the posh dominion of South Barrington, Illinois, one of seven final contenders for the machine, told reporters recently:

"We moved out here for privacy

and fresh air, and that's about it." Quoted in Science magazine last week, Hogfelt added his concern for the "moral fiber of the community" in the face of a scientific influx.

The remaining six sites, willing to take a chance, are: Ann Arbor, Michigan; Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, New York; Denver, Colo.; Madison, Wis.; the Sierra foothills east of Sacramento; and Weston, Illinois, near Argonne National Laboratory.

These sites were selected recently from a field of 126, by a committee of the National Academy of Sciences—which included Dean of the College of Letters and Science here, William B. Fretter.

As seen by the fortunate six and the 120 also-rans the impending final site selection by the Atomic Energy Commission and Congress could be a major turning point in science-government relations.

At present, there is a conflict of interest between science and

government. The essential question is this:

Must real scientific gain be sacrificed at the expense of regional economy or inter-state political feelings? Should scientists, or government, determine on their own terms alone how and where vast sums of research money will be spent?

The President has directed that, "We must devote ourselves . . .

Daily Cal Wants Science Writers

The Daily Californian will interview applicants this week for three positions as science writers.

Both technical and non-technical students will be accepted to work individually and as a team in reporting University science affairs this semester and next semester.

Interested students should contact Bob Gillette in the editorial office between 4 and 5 p.m. this week or at 841-7675.

to developing and diffusing — throughout the nation — a strong and solid scientific capability."

By these guidelines alone, the atom smasher and its contingent of 2000 scientists might find themselves in West Virginia's coal fields. And in fact the Manned Space Center in Houston, Texas is to some scientists, situated in the aerospace boondocks.

To what extent the President's policy on "Big Science" will be implemented is not clear. But with its selection of the six sites, the NASA has set forth a firm qualification — that the machine must be located within reach of an existing center of nuclear research, in order to realize the highest returns from this huge investment.

Northern California then becomes one of the most logical locations, for the accelerator is being designed by a 60-man team from Lawrence Radiation Lab.

The drain on scientific manpower by the accelerator is also of no little concern. California, with

a virtual Mother Lode of intellectual topsoil can view the machine as an eroding force, if it is located elsewhere.

But for Illinois, California is a sinkhole for its own losses. In the March issue of Fortune, Governor Otto Kerner lamented:

"Other states produce automobiles, or vegetables, or scenery; in Illinois, we develop minds. And we ship our finished product to all states of the nation."

To win the atom smasher could well offset this drain for Illinois.

Here on campus, one professor of nuclear engineering said, "I'm Betting on Denver." And he is not alone in believing the AEC may settle on Denver—devoid of any nuclear research—as a manpower compromise of the last resort.

In the few months ahead, as the six states preen and polish their final proposals, Big Science will have to navigate a tortuous course of porkbarrel pitfalls—or so the private views go of a number of scientists here and across the nation.

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News from the Wire

Ginzburg Condemned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Publisher Ralph Ginzburg lost his legal fight to stay out of prison as the Supreme Court refused Monday to review his federal obscenity conviction a second time.

Describing himself as "crushed," the young publisher told a reporter, "I am being sent to prison as a 20th-century witch." He said he will ask the federal court in Philadelphia, where he was convicted, to reduce his five-year sentence. He was also fined \$28,000.

The Court also affirmed a lower tribunal's ruling that Texas may not make payment of a \$1.50 poll tax a condition to voting in local elections.

A three-judge U.S. District court in Austin, Tex., on Feb. 9 ruled the annual Texas levy violated the U.S. Constitution's due process of law guarantee. On March 24 the Supreme Court ruled that imposition of poll taxes as prerequisite to voting in state and local elections violates the Constitution.

Mao Misses May Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Experts on China suggested that Mao Tze-tung undoubtedly has been ill for several months and may be near the end of his long reign.

Analyzing the latest, May Day episode in the deepening mystery about the fate of Red China's top leader, authorities here said the Peking regime could be approaching power shifts of great importance for the whole world.

Mao has been missing from public view for five months. Late last week, he failed to show up for an important public ceremony, the reception of Premier Mehmet Shahu of Albania, his "ally" in the sub rosa struggle with the Soviet Union. Sunday his absence was the most noteworthy aspect of Peking's big May Day celebration.

Illness, U.S. experts now believe, provides the only rational explanation for Mao's prolonged "invisibility" and the secrecy with which other officials have surrounded his whereabouts. The experts assume that he is still alive because they see no logical need for the other Chinese leaders to prolong the mystery when he dies.

Memo

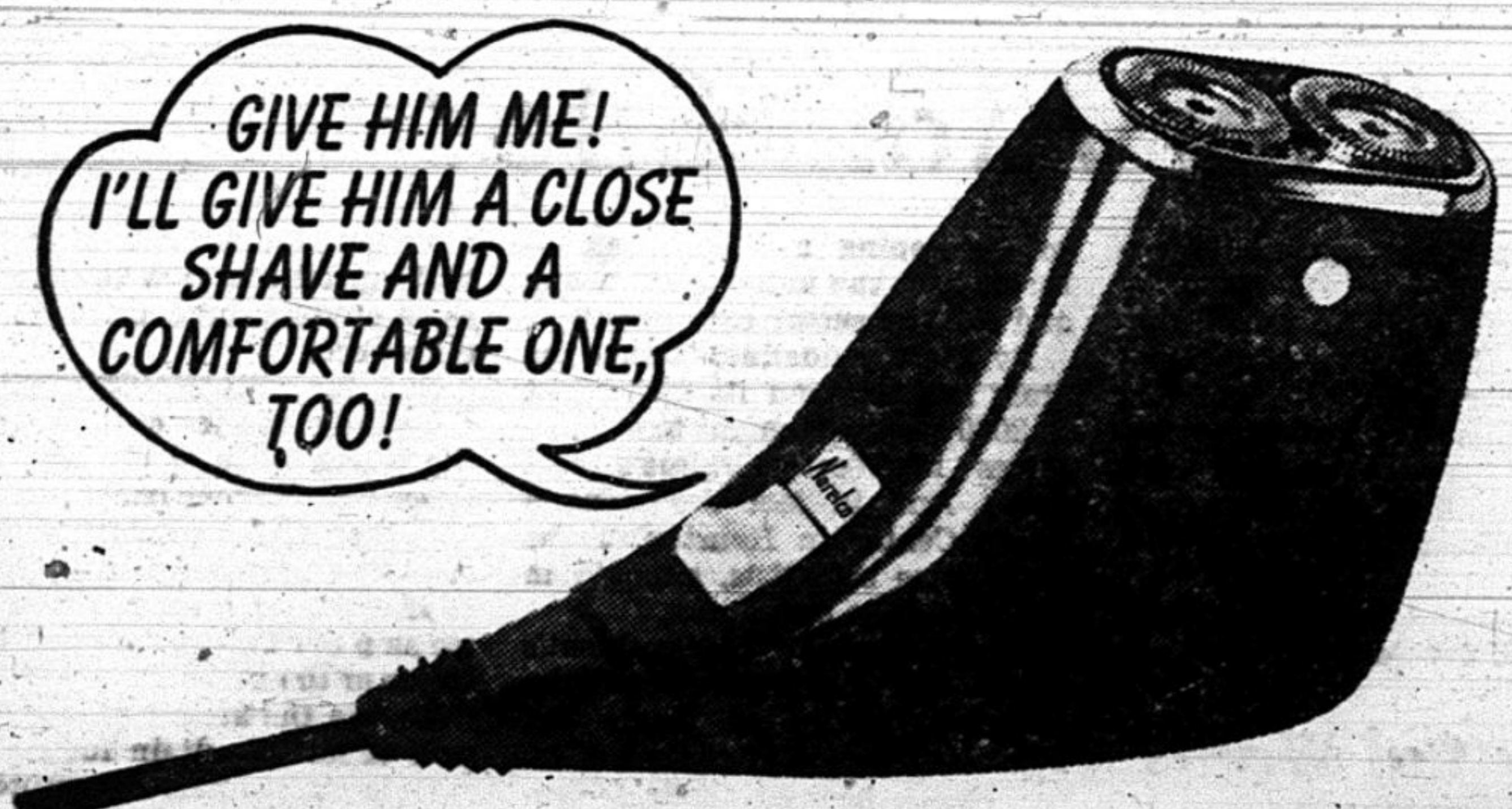
Active Conservation Tactics: 8:15 p.m., Physical Sciences Lecture Hall. Stephen Spurr speaking on "Wilderness Management."
AIIEEC: noon, 577 Barrows. Important business meeting.
Canterbury House: 12:10 p.m., Holly Communion. Lunch over by 1 p.m. 7:45 p.m., seminar on "What is the Christian Faith?"
Christian Science Organization at University: 7:30 p.m. Christian Science Organization Building, 2601 Durant. Testimony meeting.
CSC: 4 p.m., Stephens Room,

Student Union. Refreshments served.
Hillel: 7 p.m., Israeli Folk Dancing. Elections this week.
Indian Students Association: 4 p.m., Madrone Room East, Fourth floor, Student Union. Coffee hour with Miss Nair, first secretary, Washington embassy.
Megaphone: 7:30 p.m., Chinquopin Room, Student Union. Meeting.
SAACS: 7 p.m., Faculty Club. Annual student-faculty dinner. Dean Harold Johnson of the College of Chemistry will speak. Tickets for the steak dinner are on sale for \$1.00 in 420 Latimer Hall.
UC Square Dance Club: 7:30-8:30 p.m., Strawberry Canyon. Swimming. 8:30-11 p.m., dancing.

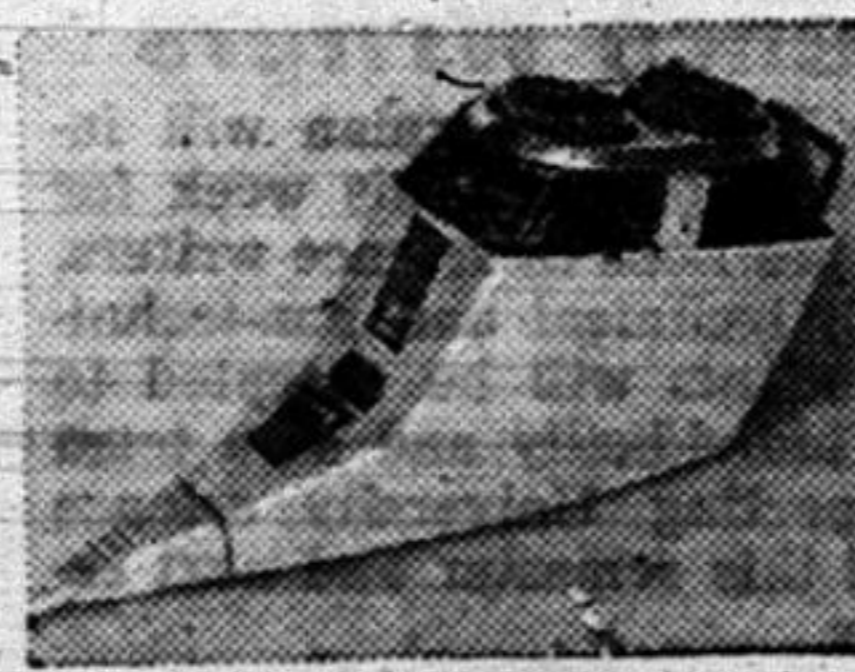
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BEVY OF LOVELIES . . . Emily Caouette, second from left, was named Queen of the University ROTC Ball held on Saturday night. She was nominated by Stern Hall. The other finalists were, left to right, Lynn Grossman, (Independent), Cindy Swanson, Alpha Gamma Delta and JoAnne Bonner, (Pi Beta Phi).

Seniors to Follow Finals With Round of Revelries

A schedule listing all the activities slated for Senior Week for all graduating seniors has been released in a colorful orange, green, and white pamphlet.

North Beach, San Francisco is the site of the first Senior Week activity on Wednesday, June 8. With the aid of a discount card, seniors will be released at 7 p.m. for a night on the town. According to the pamphlet, "for all those through with finals—a fun evening is in store."

A picnic at Tilden Park the next day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be followed by a dessert in the Golden Bear Restaurant which will be hosted by Chancellor Roger Heyns.

"This will be a good place to meet friends, enjoy dessert, and assemble for the annual pilgrimage," the pamphlet says.

Following the Chancellor's Dessert, Seniors will proceed behind the class banner clothed in caps and gowns to favorite campus landmarks — Faculty Glade, the Greek Theater and the Campanile.

Each visit to a landmark will be highlighted by an address by an

eminent faculty member.

During this same Thursday evening, the Senior Class will hold its last meeting at La Vals from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

On Friday afternoon, June 10, the annual senior lunch will be held in Faculty Glade. Seniors are to dress in suits and spring dresses.

Following the luncheon, the class will gather at 2 p.m. at Herz Hall for the Baccalaureate. The program will feature organ selections, choral selections by Treble Clef and the traditional addresses.

Immediately following the Baccalaureate, President and Mrs. Clark Kerr and Chancellor and Mrs. Heyns will entertain all seniors and their families at University House.

A banquet and reception in the Hotel Fairmont's Terrace Room will follow at 7:30 p.m. and the festivities will continue with dancing to Duke Ellington's Band.

Dress for the evening is semi-formal.

For graduation on Saturday, seniors will assemble in caps and gowns at Memorial Stadium in order to receive their diplomas.

Senate Ponders Viet Poll

The ASUC Senate will consider tonight whether it wants to place on the spring elections ballot three polls concerning selective service, recently cited and dismissed students, and United States policy in Vietnam.

John Simmons, commuter-independent representative, will introduce a motion proposing the three polls.

One poll would give students a chance to indicate what policy they wish the United States to follow in Vietnam. The motion would place these choices on the ballot:

These Choices

- We should increase our military commitment by increasing the number of U.S. military personnel and by bombing Hanoi and Haiphong
- We should maintain our present position
- We should assume a defensive posture
- We should end the bombings

and indicate our willingness to negotiate with all concerned parties, including the NLF (National Liberation Front—Viet Cong)

• We should withdraw immediately.

If Simmons' motion passes, students will also have the opportunity to indicate action they feel should be taken concerning recently cited students.

The ballot would ask students to indicate if they believe the University administration should immediately reinstate Sue Stein, Steve Hamilton and Mike Smith.

Dismissed

Miss Stein was dismissed from the University for failing to appear before the Dean of Women as provided in her probation. She had been placed on probation for speaking at an illegal noon rally.

The other students were dismissed for repeated violations involving the manning of a Peace Rights Organizing Committee. PROC was an unregistered student organization.

Students will also have a chance to indicate if they feel the charges against 21 other cited students should be dropped until the Uni-

versity can demonstrate how those students interrupted the normal functions of the University.

Selective Service Tests

On the ballot students would also have the opportunity to state whether the University should hand over class standings to the Selective Service and whether Selective Service tests should be held on campus.

A motion introduced by Bob Nakamura, representative-at-large, to give severance pay to an ASUC Store employee who was fired in January will also be considered.

The employee, Mrs. Nancy Voight, gave the store two weeks notice of her intention to quit, but was fired the following week.

Better Conditions

According to Nakamura, Mrs. Voight had been active in working for better store working conditions and had alienated some of her superiors.

Her dismissal was a result of this, Nakamura claims.

Although the store does not usually give severance pay, Nakamura said such a payment would be appropriate to "correct the injustice."

Constitution Votes Slated at Davis, Irvine

In contrast to Berkeley's unsuccessful attempts to change its student body constitution, proposed constitutions at Davis and Irvine are given a good chance of passage this week.

Davis is considering amending its constitution by complete substitution, while Irvine, with a tiny student population of 1500, is trying to pass its first constitution.

Both of the proposed constitutions embody the principle of compulsory membership. According to University policy, the Chancellors of both campuses must indicate the minimum number of students voting in the election and the minimum affirmative votes needed to validate the constitutions.

As of yesterday, Davis Chancellor Emil Mrak had not set any specific numbers, while Irvine Chancellor Daniel Aldrich set the necessary vote at 40 per cent of the student body, with two-thirds of those voting affirmatively.

An interesting aspect of the Irvine constitution is the "Honor Council," whose members may be chosen at random sample from the student body by computer.

If approved, the council would make advisory decisions on infractions of an honor code which includes such academic offenses as cheating and plagiarism.

Glen Kayama, chairman of the Irvine constitution committee, commenting on the fact that the committee had no criteria for appointing members to the Honor Council, said, "All students should be honest and intelligent enough to serve on the committee."

Kayama noted that he anticipated opposition to the proposed code of the honor council and the 2.5 grade point average required for office holders in the proposed student government.

The proposed government embodies a 25-man legislature elected from academic divisions. Irvine has five academic divi-

sions — fine arts, social sciences, biological sciences, physical sciences and humanities.

Each division will receive at least one representative, with the other seats apportioned on the basis of the number of students in each division.

The proposed legislature can be expanded to 50 members to allow for increased enrollment.

The Irvine constitution also makes provisions for two judiciary systems, one a "supreme court" which could make constitutional decisions and interpretations, the other to work within the living groups to rule on violations of dormitory rules.

An unusual provision in the Irvine document is one which would allow graduate students to withdraw individually from the student body. Kayama said he doubted that "many will with-

draw."

The Davis constitution is, like the constitution defeated here last week, an amendment by complete substitution. Some of its innovations are:

- An Academic Council to make recommendations on education within the departments;
- An item veto for the president on budget matters;
- An Honor Council to try students charged with academic offenses;
- Non-voting faculty, administrative and alumni representatives in the student legislature.

The proposed document also lowers the number of signatures necessary to place initiative, ref-

erendum and recall measures on the ballot.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

600 Eshleman Hall

Jim Branson, editor; John Goodenough, managing editor; Barry Bishin, city editor; Lawrence Gartner, editorial page editor; Alison Schoenfeld, assistant managing editor; Andy McCall, assistant city editor; Dave Newman, feature editor; George Baker, sports editor; Ken Luk, business manager; Tomas Zierar, advertising manager; Dru Schurz, production manager; Tom Wolf, promotions manager.

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1961, in the Post Office at Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

50

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Big Meet to be Close—Peyton, Sam

Tennismen To Meet San Jose

Daily Cal Sports

GEORGE BAKER
Sports Editor

DICK KERR
Night Editor

DAVE BUSH
Asst. Sports Editor

Schneider, Mahan Out; Kennedy Ailing

By ALAN ROSS
The biggest sports week of the year gets off to a quick start today when the top two tennis teams in Northern California face off on Channing Courts at 2:30 p.m.

California will meet San Jose State in a rematch of the earlier contest, when Cal squeaked by with a 5-4 victory over the Spartans.

The Bears, sporting a rearranged lineup which has Chuck Darley as first man, George Farreed second, and Gene Cantin in the third position, must face a talented San Jose State aggregation. San Jose has Raul Contreres in the first slot, Gordon Miller second, Bob Murio third, and Rod Kop as fourth man.

Contreres, brother of a Mexican Davis Cupper, boasts a win over Darley already this season, and Chuck will be looking for revenge against his vanquisher. Kop, Miller, and Murio are all tough boys and can pick your pocket of tennis balls if you don't keep your eye on them. Evidence of the Spartans' potency is found in their twin clubbings of Stanford on the season.

San Jose State wiped out the Indians in their only two encounters this year and both wins were decisive. Therefore the fireworks which take place today should be some indication of which of these two schools, San Jose or Cal, deserves primacy in Northern California tennis rankings.



BUD WALSH
Versatile Indian due to be back for Big Meet

With both men anxiously eyeing one another across the table, Stanford coach Payton Jordan and Cal's Sam Bell were extremely diplomatic about the outcome of the Big Meet at yesterday's Northern California's track writers luncheon.

Neither said he would win, neither said he would lose.

Jordan gave the closest thing to a prediction about the outcome when he said "It is going to be closer than some of the dope sheets have figured. Seven to twelve points will probably be the difference."

Jordan tabbed the relays as the pivotal event. "I don't think we can beat Cal in the mile relay but the 440 relay will be interesting."

"Ever since it was put in as a dual meet event (1962, we've never beaten Cal in it, despite always going in with better times."

"Both teams have problems with injuries," the distinguished Indian chief said, "but the full bloom of spring always brings out the best in both squads."

Bell told the writers that he wasn't sure how much his team will rise to the occasion. "I've never been through a Big Meet with them before, so I don't know how much they get up. I know at Oregon State we were always up for Oregon."

Bell added that discus thrower Randy Schneider and sprinter Gary Mahan were definitely out.

"Also," he added, "Mike Robinson hurt his back and has had problems by breaking five poles in the last few weeks."

Long jumper Jim Kennedy and miler Marty Koenekamp will participate Bell said, but that Kennedy's bruised foot is hampering his take-offs and Koenekamp is out of condition with his long lay-off.

On the Indian side of the injury ledger, both sprinter Roger Cox and all-around man Bud Walsh sat out Stanford's win over Washington Saturday. But Jordan said he expected both to be back for Cal.

Walsh, who has been bothered by a virus, is expected to go in both the hurdles, the broad jump and high jump. Cox will go in the 100 and 220.

The writers honored Indian Bob Stoecker, who will go in all three weight events, Saturday, as Field Athlete of the Week, Tommy Smith of San Jose as Track

Athlete and Tom Wyatt of the Athens Club as Club Athlete. Wyatt ran a 51.2 intermediate hurdle race in a losing cause at the Mt. San Antonio Relays Saturday.

'Strikers' Hit Bowling Top

The Wild Strikers have pillaged Alameda County. Five of them, full of fire and desire.

No, they did not attack young girls in the streets. No, they did not take ice cream from babies. No, they did not kick old ladies into the gutters.

Instead, the fearsome five took away a trophy from the Alameda County Bowling Associations tournament as winners of the booster division.

The tournament was held at the ASUC bowling lanes from February 25 through March 13. Over 900 teams competed in two divisions, the open and the booster.

The Wild Strikers, Dick Park (captain), Bob Park, Bob Sargis, Joe Davis, and Ted Tariesawa, knocked down over 80 pins more than their opponents to take team honors.

Each team member of the Wild Strikers received a trophy for winning the tourney and for high scratch totals. The team trophy was presented by John Maurus, Director of the Alameda County Bowling Association.

The team bowls every Thursday night at the ASUC lanes. The student league in which they bowl is composed of 12 teams in all.

Announcements

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The faculty-staff golf tournament will be held Friday, May 27, at Silverado Country Club in Napa. Faculty or staff members wishing further information should call Mr. Boycheff at ext. 3091.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

TUESDAY

TENNIS—Varsity vs. San Jose State, Channing Courts, 2:30 p.m.

BASEBALL—Frosh vs. Berkeley High School, Haas, 3:15 p.m.

GOLF—Varsity at Santa Clara, Spring Valley CC, 1 p.m.

SAE Wins Intramural Gymnastics Meet; I-House Takes Soccer Title Over Bowles

By JAY BERNSTEIN

SAE came from behind in the last two days of competition to win the intramural gymnastics meet last week. On Thursday, Terry Steward, John Ross, and Bill Swift placed third, fourth, fifth respectively to all but cinch the crown for the Greeks.

In the tumbling competition Friday, Ross finished second, while Buzz Cierney, another SAE finished fourth. This put the championship out of the reach of SAE's nearest rival, Delta Sigma Phi. SAE finished with a team total of 94.7 points; the Delta Sigs had 85.0; the Commuters finished third with 82.9 points.

But, by far, the outstanding performer in the meet was Bill Meyers, a Commuter. Meyers, a graduate student in Physics and a tumbling teacher during the summer months, captured three of the five individual titles, as well as the all-around laurels. He won the parallel bars, the horizontal bar, and tumbling. He also finished second in the rope climb on the first day.

In winning the all-around title,

Practice Report

California football players worked two hours and ten minutes yesterday afternoon, making adjustments and correcting errors revealed by films of last Saturday's three hour session.

Halfback John Fay injured his left leg Saturday but scrimmaged the whole session and did not report the injury until the practice had ended. The injury warranted X-rays, but fortunately Fay had not broken the leg.

The back suffered a severe hematoma (bruise). Coach Ray Wilsey is pessimistic about Fay's playing in the Alumni game this Saturday.

Meyers accumulated 40.2 points. Second place went to SAE's John Ross with 35.8 points. Steward and Swift took fourth and fifth in the all-around competition to conclude a successful comeback for SAE.

In other contests last week, International House successfully defended their American League soccer championship with a 2-0 victory over a surprisingly strong Bowles Hall team.

Softball scores: KXS 10, Ehrman 0; Boalt No. 2 8, Oxford 5; Boalt No. 1 14, Barrington 2; Commuters 11, Deutsch 0; Putnam 6,

Bowles 4; Phi E Pi 6, SX 2; ZBT 9; SAE 1; AKL 4, Phi Psi 3; DU 10, Phi Deltas 5.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

National League

1. SAE 1515
2. SAM 1280
3. Theta Deltas 1095
4. Phi E Pi 1080
5. Betas 1035

American League

1. Commuters 1688
2. Boalt No. 1 1625
3. Ehrman 1090
4. Bowles 1075
5. Norton 1060

Laguna Seca Is a Demanding Course—Curves, Walls, Women

By FRANCO SIACONI

During the last rally a week ago Friday, the secret word was: see you at Laguna Seca. And so here are a few hints that you may use to impress your date, or to enjoy the event. In the opinion of Sterling Moss (and of your reporter) Laguna Seca is one of the best road circuits in the nation for both drivers and spectators. Located near Monterey, it demands the best from each driver, mechanic and car.

First hint: to enjoy the event and the attractions near-by, you are better off with a Friday through Sunday ticket than a Sunday ticket only. Second hint: you ought to walk from one turn to the other and watch continuously how different cars and drivers negotiate each turn (besides noticing latest trends in camping equipment and women's bathing suits).

Now, some hints about the nine turns of the course. Turns one, two and three are very fast. Most production cars, up to class DP, have no real problems getting through because their absolute

speed is low relatively to the turns' radius. Things get tough for the other production cars—CP (Alfa ZT), BP (Shelby Mustang, Jaguar XKE), and AP (Corvettes, Cobras)—and most of the modifieds. Concentrate on turn three, inside the course. There you can see the driver's hands and the way he aims the car. You'll see that some aim the car toward the inside of the course—chances are that you are witnessing a four-wheel drift, the most accomplished maneuver a driver can make.

At this turn, most big machinery is sailing at more than 100 mph. No, if you lose control of the car, you find yourself confronted with two concrete walls, a few hundred yards from the exit of the turn. The walls support a bridge. Both sides of the bridge are good observation points for turn three and for the car's handling to enter turn four. Some drivers call the latter the "Salinas" turn. It is a medium speed, left hand, going uphill; but to the right there is no escape road. Rather, there is

(Continued on page 5)



—Photo by DAVE BETTENCOURT

ZOOMING... Charlie Hayes (97), and Ken Miles (1) came out of first turn at Laguna Seca last year. Hayes is in Cooper-Chevy while Miles is piloting Cobra. Both will be at Seca this weekend for Spring Grand Prix, which runs from Friday to Sunday.

Calendar

LECTURES

Lecture (Fourth in a series of seven Ernest Bloch Lectures on Music on "Handel and the Opera Series") — Winton Dean, distinguished British musicologist, Ernest Bloch, professor of music, 1965-66: "Antiheroic Operas — Staging." 8:15 p.m., 125 Morrison Hall.

Particle-Berkeley Lecture Series — Lionel Weiss, professor of geology and geophysics: "Experimental Folding of Rocks." 8 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall.

Architecture — Albert Mayer, City Planner, Architect, and Author: "Re-structuring the City—Visually, Socially, Transportationally, Architectureally." (Illustrated.) 4 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall.

Forestry—Stephen Spurr, Dean, University of Michigan Graduate School, Albright Lecturer in Conservation: "Wilderness Management." 8:15 p.m., 1 Physical Sciences Lecture Hall.

FILMS
Spring Film Program — "The Spectacle Film." Rare presentations of major epics from the early periods of film history. Fourth in a series of five is "King Kong." 8:15 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium. General \$1, Students 85 cents. Tickets sold only at door. Free tickets available (limit 2 to a person) at Wheeler Hall Box Office from 7:15 to 10 p.m. for "Ben Hur" to be shown Wednesday, May 4.

COLLOQUIA
Electrical Engineering — Earl Jacobs, Assistant Manager for Research, Autonetics Corporation, Anaheim: "Inertial Instruments."

UC Coed Named Miss California

Maria Remenyi, a junior in physics here, has been named Miss California in the Miss Universe contest in Los Angeles.

Miss Remenyi will go to Miami, Fla., to continue competition for the title of Miss USA on May 13.

Sophomores To Select Soph Doll

The Sophomore Class is holding the annual Soph Doll Contest this week.

Preliminary judging of all contestants will take place at noon Wednesday in the Heller Lounge of the Student Union. The final judging will be held at noon Friday in Heller Lounge.

A trophy and a plaque will be presented to the winner and the group sponsoring her.

4 p.m., 277 Cory Hall.
Donner Laboratory — Walther Hild, M.D., Department of Cytology, University of Texas Medical School: "Anatomical and Physiological Observations in Cultures of Nervous Tissue." 4 p.m., 155 Donner Laboratory.

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Rally Committee Member Drive

The membership drive for the California Rally Committee ends Friday. Interested undergraduate men may obtain applications at the Information Desk in the Student Union or in the Activities Office, third floor of Eshleman Hall.

The Rally Committee is responsible for the football rallies, the organization of the rooting section and card stunts sections, and the care and firing of the Victory cannon.

Rally Committee also guard the campus from Stanford students during Big Game Week in the fall.

Visiting Philosopher To Analyze Impact

Michael Scriven, visiting professor of philosophy, will speak at 8:15 p.m. today in 406-408 Student Union on "Impact of Contemporary Analytical Philosophy on Traditional Philosophical Problems."

His talk will be in response to recent articles in the New York Times and Time magazine.

Three-day Spring Grand Prix

(Continued from page 4)
a valley leading toward Salinas, and though the top of the trees may welcome you, drivers usually try their best to avoid it.

Those of you interested in braking problems must go to the top of the hill, just before turn five. A sudden change from uphill to downhill makes the cars lose their grip on the road. This causes some embarrassment because you have only a few yards in which to brake and set the car for a very sharp left and immediate right turns.

Spend some time at the entry of turn five and then at the exit of turn six (plunging steeply down) and you'll get the idea of

how archaic dragging is, or going around an oval.

Turn seven is left handed and a few drivers manage to get again into a four-wheel drift. Best observation point is inside for appreciating both entry and exit. The outside has poor visibility, besides the fact that some drivers make excursions in that direction. There are no good points for turn eight. Finally, the sudden sharp hair pin turn just before start-finish. Usually, it gets oily pretty fast, and cars spin, and traffic jams develop. Here many critical changes in position are obtained. There is a good place for spectators just opposite the apex; but it is narrow, and it takes a lot of elbow work to get to the front.

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the cost The cost is \$75.00 for the eight weeks plus two hours of co-op workshift; this includes room, kitchen privileges, parking privileges, and Orientation.

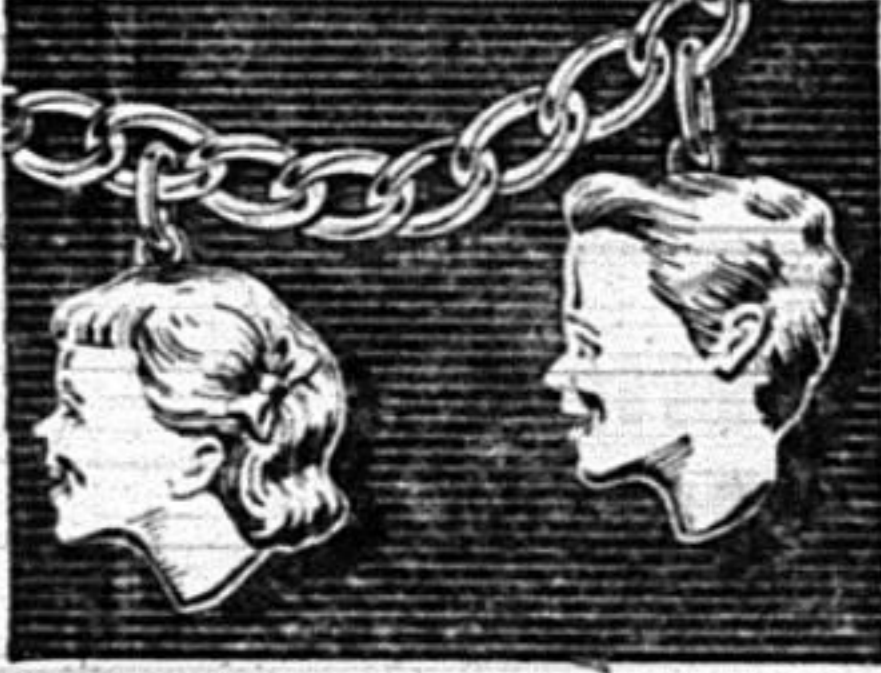
Further information and application forms available at Westminster House, 2700 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. The Workshop for Christian Involvement is sponsored by the Presbyterian Campus Ministry in Berkeley, Campus Ministry of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), and representatives of local churches serving on the Workshop for Christian Involvement Planning Committee.

Lavish Setting for Ballet's 'Coppelia'

"Coppelia" will be presented as the final production of this season by Ballet Celeste at the Harding Theater, 616 Divisadero

Street, San Francisco. The production has costumes costing in excess of \$5,000 and more than 40 dancers will participate. Five performances are scheduled beginning on Saturday, May 7th at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will range from \$1.00 for children under 12 to \$2.00 for adults.

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THE BETHLEHEM EXIT . . . will appear at the Beaux Arts Ball Friday in Wurster Hall Court with John Handy, The Chosen Few, The Quicksilver Messenger Service, and other groups. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple at the ASUC Box Office. The group appeared at the Bear's Lair Cabaret last Friday. (Daily Cal Photo by Evan Wilson).

House Passes College Grant Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$2.95-billion higher education bill whisked through the House yesterday, minus an administration provision designed to save \$160 million next year on the student loan program.

A voice vote with no audible opposition sent the bill to the Senate after brief debate.

The five-year program provided is for loans and grants for construction of college facilities.

The grants would pay up to 40 per cent of construction costs for public community colleges and up to one-third of the costs for other colleges and universities. The loans and grants would be

available to public and non-profit private schools.

Money authorized in the bill is

ASUC Services Expansion?

The Auxiliary Enterprises Board invites all students to attend an open meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, in the Madrone West Room on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss how the ASUC can expand its services in connection with the ASUC Store, the bowling alley, the games room, and the ski lodge.

subject to actual appropriations in later bills.

Left out of the bill was an administration proposal to shift the emphasis on the student loan program from federal to private financing.

For 1967, existing law provides for \$190 million in federal financing for student loans, with \$195 million top in 1968.

President Johnson had proposed originally cutting the ceiling on federal financing to \$30 million, with private lenders taking up the slack. He later upped the proposed federal ceiling to \$150 million but Congress rejected that plan.

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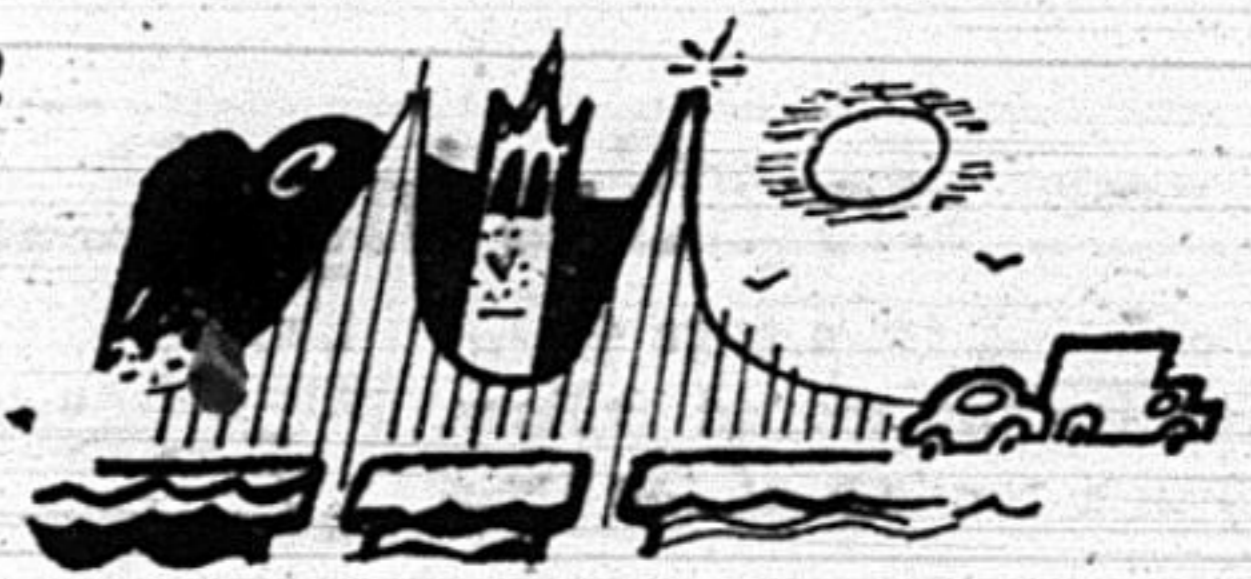
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BREAK THE HABIT OR SON OF SON OF CONSENSUS AT BERKELEY

X. How to Read the Report: Pessimistically

By MICHAEL ROSSMAN

The B.E.D. was a sweet thought, and I don't want to frivolously condemn it in advance. But I think we must take what the Report refuses, the responsibility and risk of speculating about the future, and try to evaluate what may be expected from the B.E.D. And my expectations are pretty grim.

There's room for speculation about the structural defects of the proposal. E.g., the winds that wrenched the University into the quarter system, or carve out short-term social priorities with a \$700,000,000 budget, are immense; the B.E.D. has the engine and carapace of a VW: Again, what adventurous young faculty will respond to the overture "ultimately the Board must, when sponsoring experimental programs, be guided by the willingness of faculty to offer them," with the guns of Department and Tenure at their backs? And so on.

There's room for political prognostication. E.g., surely real success by the B.E.D. would inspire pressure to choke it. Again, the Local Administration was remarkably eager to get a second Experimental Collegiate Program started this Fall, without any knowledge (or, I suspect, interest) in how the first was faring; a total refusal to cooperate finally dissuaded them. One wonders about how the B.E.D. might be packed and used; if not simply to provide political fig-leaves, then to create safety-valves to Keep Things Under Control. And so on.

But I'd rather conclude by discussing much less tangible considerations, granting gratis the best of intentions, circumstances, constructions. For there are other dimensions: the real action is neither structural nor political. The Report obliquely hints this once, on p. 44: "... we are not so sanguine as to imagine that any legislated devices will guarantee increased attention to teaching."

The shape of the past indicates the future's shape; and my real forebodings about the B.E.D. come from my sense of the essential failure, not of the Report as an artifact, but of the men on the Committee, as artificers. For at best we can expect the members of the B.E.D. to be like these men. (I say "at best" because the Select Committee was appointed by the Emergency Executive Committee, the institutional hangover of December 8; while the B.E.D. will be appointed by the Committee on Committees, from which all present Academic Senate committees flow, and which occupies there a progressive position similar to that of its counterpart in the U.S. Senate.)

And what these men have produced, with all the good-will in the world, is an intellectual and moral co-opt. I want to say something more about this, chaotically, but first—

Three Notes on Good-Will

1) That Muscatine pressed very hard for a consensual report isn't surprising. Nor is it, that at least two members of the Committee had strong misgivings about signing the document, and "almost didn't." Almost. But Good Will Prevailed And Better Sense Avoided A Scandal.

2) The Liberal posture (to return to it one last time) is quantitative rather than qualitative, as befits the stance that Nothing Basic Is Wrong. It has left its footprints on the whole Report: e.g., the Recommendations depend mostly on terms like "increase, major, frequent, wide latitude, more flexible, improve..." which is of a piece with their commitment to continuous change. But the real world is quantized and not continuous; and matters of judgment, like going against good-will and saying Enough Is Enough, are neither continuous nor quantitative nor almost.

3) I was privileged to study the first two drafts of the Report's Section II, "The Berkeley Student." Armed with written comments and glum, I went to see that Section's principal author, at the suggestion of another member of the Committee. After discussing the first few pages, I broke off in surprise. I had expected us to disagree on matters of interpretation. I hadn't expected to point out factual errors (and interpretive ones) and have him say: yes, he knew (or felt) that such-and-such were

Michael Rossman's radical criticism of the Muscatine Report, begun in the Magazine two weeks ago, could easily grow to be as long as the Report he is reviewing—but with today's installment he cuts it short. Back copies are available in 606 Eshleman between 1 and 3 p.m. on weekdays. Ten cents.



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

YES, LYNN VERNIK, it ends today, replies Christy Reppert. For a better view of the new lounge where they will read the Magazine during their coffee break, see box on next page.

wrong. Why did they remain? The Committee, he responded, collectively felt that some facts it knew (or opinions it held) were too controversial for publication; others he personally knew (or felt) were incorrect, but other members of the Committee insisted on their inclusion.

And as he gathered to go—he could not spare me much time—I asked the naive qualitative questions: why? how can you sign your name? what about scholarship, what does it mean? what did you think FSM was all about? or your Section? why, why? Disregarding the confusion of my questions, he explained his reasoning. He was aware, he said, of the omissions, contradictions, inaccuracies, etc.; but he "wanted to do as much good as he could."

Now then. It's a position, all right, and a well-defined one: the basic one, I'm sure, of those who "almost" didn't sign the Report. It's the position, I suggest, that the members of the B.E.D. will operate from. And I think that it's a posture which outsmarts itself, involving itself in earnest games to the point of shirking intellectual and moral responsibilities. It's the Cop-Out of Good Will.

I want to end by making some notes on "The Berkeley Student." I take at least eight of the Committee's nine members to be responsible for it (even Professor Scott, despite his nice but insufficient disclaimer in the note at its end), since their names are attached to the document of which this Section is clearly the foundation stone. I find the Section in general to be confused, ambiguous, misleading, condescending, arrogant, and criminally irresponsible. A complete discussion and criticism is be-

yond both my patience and interest at this point; read it yourself if you doubt the adjectives. It is so depressing and absurd that humor is the only sane response I can conceive. So I offer

XI. A Critique of Quantitative Liberalism, or, Nine Ways to Mistreat Statistics

A. Use Meaningless Ones

In April 1965, nine tenths of a sample of students, carefully selected to be representative of the entire student body... agreed with this statement: "Taking everything into account, Cal is a good place to go to school." (p. 11)

Me too; I wonder what's with those who disagreed. A friend suggests a rephrasing of a thought in my section III, to the effect that all the faculty is interested in or competent to do is making the University a good place for themselves. I wonder what percentage of faculty would agree with the quoted quoted statement?

B. Smother Them

I'd rather believe that this technique comes about through honest inability to understand what is significant. The Section includes roughly 164 statistics, two of which are:

Forty-two per cent [of surveyed students] stated that the grading system reflects "only slightly" the student's actual knowledge and understanding... and another 5% believed it does "not at all." (p. 12)

In context this elicits no comment, nor any indication that it might be a more important figure than, say, fraternity enrollment.

What does it mean, when half the students have no faith in the only "reliable" way in which the outside measures us, or we ourselves? What human realities prompt this massive doubt; and how best to meet them? Surely one would expect speculation, in this Section which purports to provide the theoretical underpinnings of the Report. Or is it just window-dressing?

To be fair, the statistic crops up again in the Section on "Grading," with the comment:

... it is surely time to reconsider not only the grading system itself, but the increasing emphasis which we are pressed to place upon it. (p. 95)

But this brave statement rings hollowly in the emptiness of the previous page:

The documentation which the Committee has thus acquired attests both to the importance and to the intricacy of the problem. It does not, however, show any clear consensus (!) as to the best path forward...

For part of the documentation, and of the reconsideration the Report refuses to make, was the Miller Report on Grading, commissioned for the Committee and later abridged in the Daily Californian (Jan. 4). This lengthy and detailed survey had one major flaw: it Passed Judgment, and said that grades were a crock. Not only did the Committee choose not to print it; several members felt that it should not be released to the public. But political maneuvering by others got it to the paper. Of course, those quarters now hailing the Report as revolutionary will never see it.

C. Change Them

On p. 13 we learn:

In the fall of 1964, 36% of the (10,224) graduate students were new, and of these, only one fifth came from Berkeley. In other words, there were in that semester among the graduate students 3,000 faces that were new to the campus.

When I spoke with the Section's principal author, I mentioned many serious flaws I found; and left with him, at his request, my annotated copy of the second draft. The

(Continued on Page 8)

Drugs and Sex—and the Report's Utter Irresponsibility

(Continued from Page 7)

one note he took in my presence was when I said idly that the figure 3500 in the first two drafts was, by common arithmetic, wrong. So I asked him, as I left, to forget that I'd mentioned this to him. "Why?" he asked. "Because," I said, "I'd really be rather upset if the only result of my spending so much time with this draft were to change this statistic. I'd much rather you didn't; it would make my effort purer, somehow." "We must be accurate," he said; I think he thought I was kidding.

D. Use Outdated Ones

In this Section's first draft, we're told

Tests of the scholastic ability of our undergraduates show them to be on the whole a commendable but far from outstanding group of students. . . . [In 1959] not one entering freshman had an average of over 700 [on the SAT tests].

The final version contains a page of discussion about the 1960 S.A.T. statistics for Berkeley's freshmen, comparing them to those of other universities and concluding that the calibre of our students is rising, and that therefore (!) more opportunities need be provided for them (see pp. 16, 17).

Fine. But I don't think the authors—bound to 1960 statistics and, I think, 1960 perceptions—have any real idea of how drastically the students here have changed, even by the superficial measure of a standardized test. What worth those 1960 figures, when one knows that among the 150 students entering the Tussman Program in 1966, fully 17 had S.A.T. averages of over 700?

E. Toy Listlessly with Them

A higher percentage of men than women placed first [on a list of reasons for going to college] the desire to obtain "vocational training" . . . This attitude helps explain the higher drop-out rate among women [54%, as against 46% for men]. (p. 17)

Does it? What is surprising is that, given this difference in orientation (and marriage, etc.), the rates for men and women are so close!

Anyway, what's of interest is why the 46% and 54% drop, not the minor difference. For among them are the "academically capable drop-outs," who may be the most significant group to consider to discover the system's defects (see G., below). The Section begins its analysis of them by noting,

Frequently [they] have had difficulty in finding their place in the world. Many of them have experienced family conflicts and tend to be isolated from their peers, lonely, and unable to accept help from friends or counselors. Many women experience conflict in their roles as women and are more preoccupied with sex than are the continuing women. These students are more prone than the average to suffer from the loneliness of the campus, even though in their living habits they seek privacy—often at the price of loneliness. [p. 22]

Indeed! I'm surprised not to find that they're more inclined to solitary masturbation, too.

F. Avoid Them

Which brings us to the question of our sex and drug lives, and of the Report's utter irresponsibility. "Instead of the whiskey of their parents, many of these [bearded, long-haired, barefoot] students prefer to use marijuana," it says on page 29.

Well, how many? The several most reliable estimates I know of indicate that between 3,000 and 6,000 people in the University community—including Hill-dwelling professors, and the Greeks—are regular (once a month or more) users, with the upper figure the more probable. If these figures are at all accurate, as I believe them to be, clearly something important is going on.

But the Report indicates its depth of understanding by a sermon:

The search for genuine experience leads also to experimenting with non-addictive . . . drugs. The student hopes through them to free his mind from the shackles of reason and logic, to apprehend the ineffable truths about himself and his surroundings, and to become truly creative. This desire for instant poetry, instant psychoanalysis, and instant mysticism is a further form of escape from hard work. . . . The belief that experience through drugs provides more insight than hard rational thought can-

'To begin with, we might decide that a prerequisite for entering college be four years' separation from any educational institution.'

not but affect the attitude of young people toward formal education. (p. 30)

This instant put-down squares oddly with the extensive praise accorded the FSM arrestees in the first draft (but omitted from the final version, as were many provocative thoughts), which ended:

. . . the figure of 69% of the sample of arrested students with "highly intellectual dispositions" marks them out as a virtually unique group in the country.

It does, at least, if one credits my sense of the matter, that marijuana usage is densest among the students whom this group represents.

Need I ask the obvious questions the Report neglects? What human needs are behind this usage? If in fact we do believe that "drugs provide more insight than hard rational thought," why, and what are the implications of this for education in an age when the nature of knowledge is changing?

I don't want to argue here my conviction that these matters and questions are deeply connected with the

H. Don't Solicit Dangerous Ones

The single most significant statistic on education I know, with which the Section should have begun, comes from the Cowell Psych Staff, who got the hip idea of studying students before they showed up asking for help. A friend of mine had 70 randomly-chosen freshmen to follow for four years. He asked each one, "Zap, I'm your fairy godmother; you've got all the money and time you want, and no responsibilities. What are you going to do?" What surprised him was the absolute unanimity of their responses: all said, "Get out! get out and see how people live!"

The statistic is pregnant; I don't claim to fully understand its meaning. But surely some deep human need is being completely unmet, to provoke such responses. I can't name it, but I'm convinced that it has, in the end, something to do with the utter unreality and irrelevance of the Report. For the Report is the product of the sickness it attempts to cure but only mirrors. And the B.E.D. will further present and future Recommendations without end, jackstraws in a growing storm.

Consensus at Berkeley



HAPPY CONSENSUS in the English Dept. over the new faculty-graduate student lounge: an oasis of conversation and color. Designed by Administrative Assistant Alyce Foley, it opened last Wednesday in Wheeler 313. Larzer Ziff (left) talks with Arlyn Diamond and Robert Bloom.

—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

nominal concerns of the Report; even these twisted mentions in the Report are evidence of this. But I want to point out the moral and intellectual irresponsibility of a document which can say, advertising us to the world,

In personal relations [of the new generation] the highest mark of style is being "cool" . . . not opening oneself up, not revealing one's weaknesses, having love affairs without becoming emotionally involved. . . . Paradoxically, old-fashioned romantic love remains their ideal. Some attempt pathetically to simulate love at first sight. Through the exchange of intense confidences, they seek to "communicate" completely and to "build meaningful relationships." To little avail. Instant love proves exhausting and empty. (pp. 29-30)

For to initiate discussion of such matters is to open a Pandora's Box; and one must accept the responsibility of digging clear to the bottom of it, and letting Hope (or Reality) out. But what the Report gives is pure crap: an anthology of opinions and popular mythology, dutifully compiled without interest in accuracy or implications, proper fare for the Saturday Evening Post or the Reader's Digest, in which high intellectual journals these quoted passages will no doubt eventually appear.

Is the Report based on this foundation? and will the B.E.D. provide for our needs with the understanding and the Good Will that prompt this Section?

G. Compile Them Indiscriminately

Under the traditional four-year college program, most of the class that entered as freshmen in September 1961 would have graduated in June 1965. In fact only 50% of them have graduated by January 1966 or are still on campus. The other half . . . have left; many of them will later complete their education here or elsewhere. (p. 13)

The really critical statistic is the missing one: how many? For it's becoming increasingly clear that the magic number four is out of joint with the needs of the students. Recently a great surge in the number of "student sabbaticals" has pushed colleges into making dropping out-and-in relatively easy, as Cal does, thus providing a humane safety-valve. But the relief is symptomatic, and the Report doesn't address the illness. Instead, it seeks to control these non-schooling periods, so that we will be "saved" . . . from the trauma of interrupting (our) college careers and . . . provided with the opportunity of developing maturity and purposeful re-orientation." (p. 23) God save us all from Good Will!

How are we to structure or conceive Education, to accommodate the needs and nature of this populace which comes in wanting to get out? Perhaps the role of student has to be completely redefined. In this culture, with its cult of Youth and its celebration of No-Risk Security, it may be that the ideas of student and of child (protected, impotent) are inextricably intertwined; that the University we need and want is incompatible with this hybrid notion of "student"; that this incompatibility, and the human needs that are smothered by the over-long acceptance of a child's identity, account for our confused schooling patterns, our frantic urges or efforts to Get Out. And maybe the only way to make a more dignified, fulfilling, and fruitful concept of Student flesh is to break the continuity of that pattern which identifies "student" and "child" from the age of four until our schooling is done. To begin with, we might decide that a prerequisite for entering college be four years' separation from any educational institution; and that some drastic measure of this sort, some new approach to basic premises, is necessary to create an ambience in which "humane learning" can occur.

Were there students on the B.E.D., they might suggest such a measure; indeed, they're more likely to than are

'The University might find it necessary to no longer provide Society with cultural illiterates: to make more than a GoodWill effort to ensure that those who pass through it understand the science of our day.'

the faculty. They might suggest also that in a culture in which we've allowed technology to grow unaimed and unwatched, effective measures are necessary to prevent ourselves from suicides, the least interesting of which is the Bomb. The University which provides "what it thinks Society needs" might find it necessary to no longer provide Society with cultural illiterates: to make more than a GoodWill effort to ensure that those who pass through it understand the science of our day: for the present impoverishment of the supposedly "literate" disciplines is our own and is criminal, and leads to too many deaths.

But students will not sit on the B.E.D. because the Report (and the Administration, and the faculty) pay mere lip-service to the notion of student participation).

(Continued on Page 10)

Divided War Opponents—Peace or Revolt at Home?

By CARL LANDAUER

The opposition to the Vietnam war is divided on several levels, but one distinction seems of outstanding importance to me. I will try to describe that division as I see it. We all feel very deeply about this question, and have a hard time in trying to avoid a distorting bias when we visualize the position of those with whom we disagree. If on any point I have incorrectly pictured the position of the group to which I obviously do not belong, someone from that group can take the floor and correct me.

As I see it, one group considers the Vietnam war as evidence that American society is rotten at the core. Regarding the "establishment" as hopeless, the group does not want to operate within its framework, for ending the war or for any other purpose. It takes every opportunity to challenge the "establishment" and ultimately aims at its destruction. The group seems to entertain the hope that some day it will become a mass movement, but in the meantime it apparently does not mind too much being confined to a few thousand, or at best a few ten thousand, people in a nation of almost 200 million.

Its ideas of what it ultimately wants are inevitably vague. Some members of the group seem to believe that somewhere in the world, perhaps in China or Cuba, a model exists that can be emulated, and their desire to have such a model induces them to idealize the conditions in these countries; sometimes this attitude escalates into the belief that whoever criticizes Communism must be a McCarthyite. Other members of the group, however, understand well that the spirit of the group is not Marxist and certainly not Communist, and therefore fall back on such formulas as "participatory democracy" to describe the kind of society which they want and which in their opinions would avoid such disasters as the Vietnam War.

We Cannot Wait

Like all reforms within existing society, any transitional solution for the war—as for instance the Lippmann-Gavin proposal of withdrawal to coastal enclaves during a period of negotiations—is rejected and occasionally branded as another form of continuing the war indefinitely. Not belonging to this group, I cannot explain how it expects the war in Vietnam to be brought to an end before a completely new society is established—and we certainly cannot wait that long. In the rank and file, the feeling sometimes seems to prevail that the walls of the "establishment" will crumble before the noise on the Plaza or on Telegraph Avenue, but the leaders must have more realistic ideas; however, they have not been made explicit.

The other group believes that American society, although like every human society it contains much that is evil, still has in it the seeds from which a broader freedom and greater welfare for all mankind can develop. This group, while affirming the promise of American society, sees the war in Vietnam as one of the deviations from the course to the fulfillment of that promise. Although it considers Communism an oppressive regime and believes that the domination of the world by a Communist power would be an enormous calamity, the group does not believe that the United States has the duty or even the right to counteract Communist expansion at any spot on the globe by military force, regardless of the suffering imposed by such action on the local population and of the sacrifices of the American people itself.

For this and other reasons the group regards the termination of the Vietnam war by political means as the most vital and most urgent task of American statesmanship. In pressing for the earliest liquidation of the war, the group still wishes that a form be found to maintain the inevitable loss of American prestige and American power, not because American national egotism should be protected but because that prestige and that power may still be needed for the defense of key positions of human freedom.

Moreover, after the tremendous suffering of the Vietnamese people, the group would like to preserve for the South Vietnamese—after Ky and his associates have disappeared—as much chance to determine their own fate as can be secured without an intolerable prolongation of their suffering. Obviously, if a post-Ky government is not to be forced to surrender unconditionally to the Viet Cong, it has to have a bargaining position, which under the circumstances pre-supposes that American troops will not be evacuated from all of South Vietnam prior to a negotiated settlement. This is one reason why the group favors some such interim solution as the Lippmann-Gavin scheme. Another reason is the group's belief that the war can be brought to an end in the foreseeable future only if a broad popular movement in the United States demands its termination, and that no such broad movement would accept the postulate of an immediate, unconditional and complete American withdrawal. The group believes that any tactics of war opponents which opens a broad rift between the opposition and the general stream of American public opinion condemns the critics of the war to impotence.

'Nuns Will Be Raped'

Behind this difference of opinion on anti-war strategy there seems to be a more general difference. Both groups agree on the crucial importance and urgency of raising

the living standards in the non-industrial parts of the world. The first group, however, expects this improvement primarily from revolutionary movements and is willing to accept almost any degree of destruction and violence as a price to be paid for the result. "Nuns will be raped and bureaucrats will be disemboweled. Indeed, revolution is a fury" (Carl Oglesby, President of SDS, in an address in Washington D.C., November 27, 1965).

The second group believes that the world, and especially the ex-colonial countries, will be ruined unless a supreme effort is made to limit violence during the process of economic reorganization. There is no denying that some despotic governments must be overthrown, and nobody with a moral sense will take a self-righteous attitude when people in despair respond to oppression with revolutionary cruelty; but the second group insists that with all human understanding for those who commit violence it is imperative to limit its use in the process of decolonization, and not only for reasons of common humanity.

The group looks upon the move toward more international economic equality as upon a task which, first of all, requires the initiation of complex economic processes: Capital investment, financing of education, of transportation and of other elements of the social infrastructure, creation of an orderly tax system and of a modicum of efficiency and honesty in public administration, which presupposes the payment of a living wage to public servants. The group does not see the faintest chance to achieve these necessary improvements in an atmosphere of general civil war. Nor does the group believe that the new nations of Asia and Africa, which find themselves in a squeeze between rapid population growth and still limited economic opportunities, can afford setbacks of the kind which Communist nations have repeatedly suffered in their efforts to lift themselves to the level of industrial countries by their own bootstraps.

Obviously, no analysis of the contradictory positions of these two groups can take into account all the shades of individual opinion. There are many individuals who go part of the way with one group and another part with the other. There are also quite a few among us who are so anxious to preserve the unity of opposition that they deny the cleavage, or seek to minimize it. This analysis, however, has been attempted in the belief that nothing good can come from glossing over a cleavage which runs that deep, and that we have a better chance of avoiding personal bitterness and recrimination if we understand what divides us.

Carl Landauer is professor emeritus of economics.

Winton Dean, Handel's Opera Seria, Tuesday Evenings

Winton Dean's lectures are given in 125 Morrison Hall at 8:15 p.m. every Tuesday, through May 24.

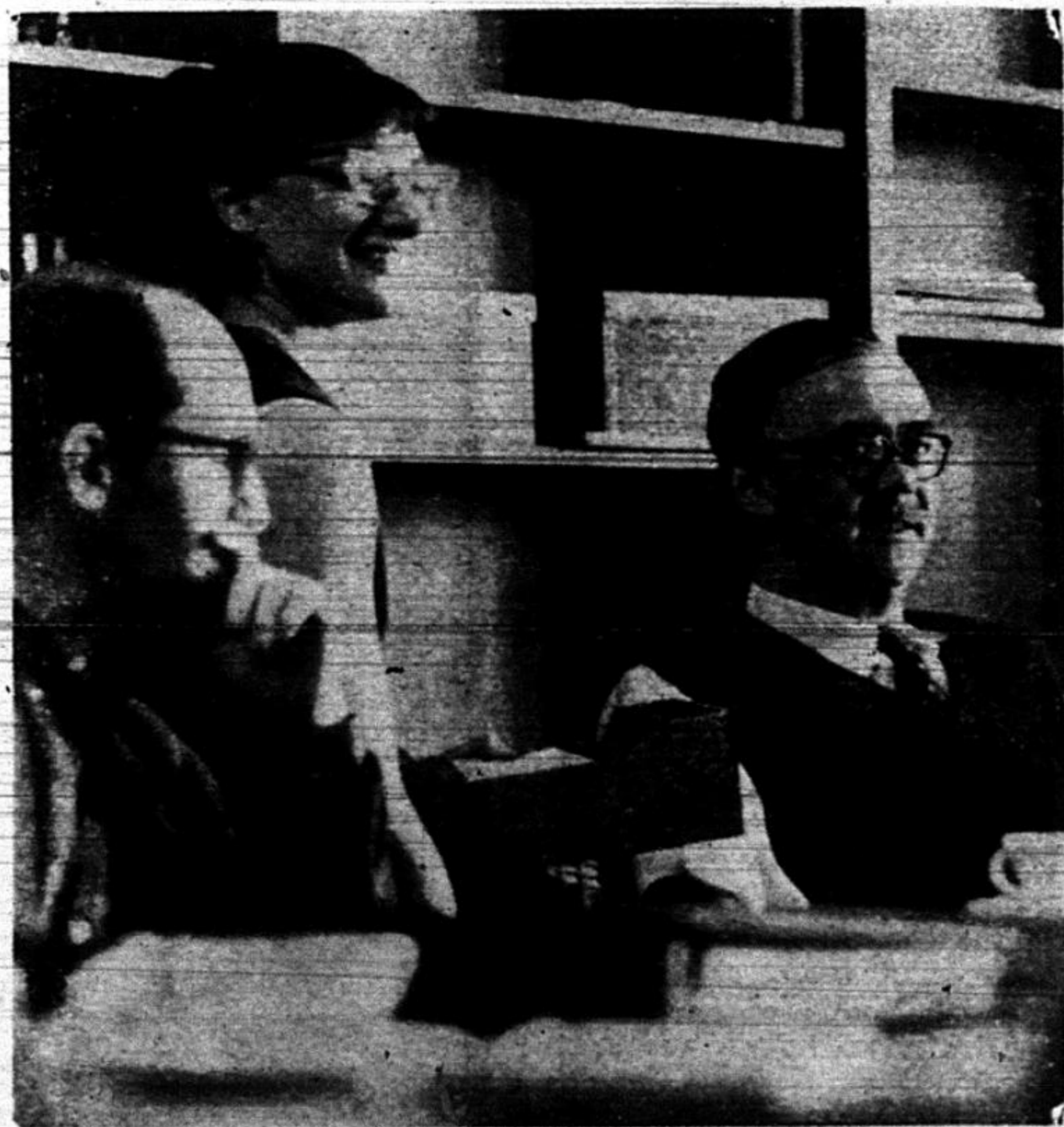
By MARGARET RADIN

This year's Ernest Bloch lectures on music present Winton Dean and "Handel and the Opera Seria." The series, patterned after the Sather lectures in Classics, was inaugurated two years ago with Ralph Kirkpatrick and will continue next year with Roger Sessions, American composer and himself a pupil of Bloch.

Bloch was one of the first European composers to come to this country and became a compelling force in Bay Area music; and, indeed, on the Berkeley faculty. The endowment in his memory provides for a year's visiting professorship as well as the series of lectures.

Dean's lectures are to be published later by the University Press. But do not wait to read them instead of coming to listen; you will be deprived of some wonderful musical examples; and of the pleasure of knowing Winton Dean.

Dean is styled "Distinguished British Musicologist" by the campus publicity posters, and that he is. But the biographical article on him in *Grove's Dictionary* calls him simply "English writer on music," and with that title I am sure he is more comfortable. For he is in the noble tradition of English men of letters. He speaks



—Photo by C. RAY MOORE

WINTON DEAN at his Saturday afternoon seminar

and writes with ease, eloquence, erudition—and delight. Prof. Joseph Kerman, in introducing Dean, called his book *Handel's Dramatic Oratorios and Masques* the best on music since the war. *Strange Phenomenon*

Handel's operas are a strange phenomenon in music history. For about thirty years in the early eighteenth century the Italian *opera seria* was the rage of the English aristocracy. Handel, a German who became a natural-

ized Englishman, wrote thirty-six operas in Italian for London audiences before, toward the end of his life, he turned exclusively to oratorio. Some of them are timeless dramatic masterpieces revealing Handel as the equal of Mozart and Verdi in bringing human individuals to life in music. Why are his operas not part of today's repertory?

Because, Dean made clear, two difficulties must be overcome if Handelian opera is to be brought

alive in the twentieth century.

First, modern performances must learn to realize the composer's intention with some integrity; no composer has received more shameful treatment in this respect than Handel. When one of these works is sung in German, lavishly reorchestrated, with arbitrary deletions and transpositions, and with the male soprano and alto parts sung by tenors and basses, Dean describes the result as a clandestine liaison between the *St. Matthew Passion* and *The Flying Dutchman*.

Mermaids and Dragons

Second, modern stage designers and audiences must be in sympathy with the conventions of the *opera seria*, reflecting a taste not compatible with either nineteenth-century realism or subsequent reaction to it. The emphasis is on the virtuoso singer and at times on elaborate stage spectacle (mermaids, dragons, pitched battles, enchanted gardens vanishing at the wave of a wand). The heroes are sung by sopranos or altos, so that men like Rinaldo and Julius Caesar are portrayed by *castrati* or by women.

The typical *opera seria* consists almost entirely of ABA arias, each giving one character a chance to react to the dramatic situation and one singer a chance to show his wares. Linking *secco* recitative advances the plot one notch at a time to provide each "aria situation." Furthermore, the plot must be arranged for the singer to leave the stage — to thunderous applause — immedi-

ately following his aria. Surely not a convention fostering dramatic coherence!

But after all, as Dean said at the outset, people making love or lingering at death's door do not normally sing their effusions, in tune with an orchestra that just happens to be at hand. To accept opera at all we must accept its basic artistic convention — singing. Then can we not learn to accept the specific conventions of Italian *opera seria*? Provided, of course, that the conventions have challenged the imagination of the artist to make the traditional patterns say something human and true. That Handel in the best of his operas in fact splendidly achieved such a synthesis is the burden of Dean's lectures.

Jargon-Breathing Specialists

The lectures are not aimed at jargon-breathing specialists, but at the educated layman. Part of the tradition of the best in English scholarship is a certain confidence in the audience: that there is such a creature as the educated layman and that in fact he is a creature of some intellectual curiosity.

This confidence may be misplaced at Berkeley, since so far the audience has been sparse except for musical professionals. Have we become so tired with dry cant about art? But here is a man of impeccable scholarly acumen who presents his material with surpassing warmth; whose love of the music he talks about is almost palpable.

Margaret Radin is a graduate student in music.

Mere Lip Service to Notion of Student Participation

(Continued from Page 8)

I don't care to discuss its confused attitude on this topic in detail (compare pp. 62 and 127 for an example.) What interests me is the *Report's* complete failure to sense the human need behind the now-familiar calls for effective student participation in decision-making, etc. For the need is a simple one: the need of human beings to shape their environment, to feel a sense of control and potency.

"Screwing," remarks a friend, "is one of the few things a college girl can do that might have real consequences." He was not joking. For the flavor of our college lives, if not of our American ones, is defined by the plight of the student in his pastel dormitory, who cannot write his name on the walls. The *Report* tells us that student participation would lead to friction; to "inefficiency." What humane indices of "efficiency"! Still less does it suggest that we may need—in an effective way, not with Good-

Will tokenism—to decide for ourselves what is worth learning and how to learn it. For such an admission, if its consequences be followed, challenges and overturns the entire traditional teacher-student relationship; and who knows what chaos, what qualitative changes, what "shocks of drastic adjustment" might then ensue?

XII. Goodbye

Well. Like one's urge for Crackerjack, this review feeds upon itself and grows; and I'm aware that it's grown overlong. As that review of conditions which is the *Report* has taken their shape, so this review of that review has taken its shape; and we begin an infinite regress: diffuse, windy, blunt, futile. Futile, at least, in the sense that I expect this to have no more impact upon the *Report* than it upon the problem it faces.

Then what was this meant to be? A serious review for those who take the *Report* seriously. An elaborate smile with a few teeth, for those who think it a joke. And for myself, trapped between Springtime and typewriter, an end in itself, a measure and mirror of how much, alas, I too have been shaped despite my will by this scene indulged in overlong.

Readers are invited to attend an informal discussion of the Muscatine Report and the Rossman Reply—in 103 Durant Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Charles Herr, president of Academic Publishing-Berkeley, will preside.

Lars Ullerstam's Bill of Rights for the Erotic Minorities

By TOM COLLINS

A Swedish medical doctor, Lars Ullerstam, has written a book on "The Erotic Minorities" which has created rather an uproar in Sweden, that most tolerant and progressive of all Western countries.

What he has written amounts to a bill of rights for those whose sexual tastes are different from

the accepted ones. "Pleas for a humane attitude toward the sexually deviant usually refer to the homosexuals," he writes. "The latter, as a matter of fact, are now the most fortunately placed sexual eccentrics." It is the exhibitionists, scopophiliacs (voyeurs), and pedophiliacs who are unable to obtain sexual satisfaction.

The book attacks three specific preconceptions about these minorities: that sexually deviant persons are inferior to others in human qualities; that sexual deviations are psychopathological; that the sexual deviant must not be helped to achieve sexual pleasure.

It is a magnificent statement for tolerance and humanity. Ullerstam argues that the same standards we wish to apply to our own sexual habits should apply to minority views. Although he gets carried away at points, the arguments themselves are relevant and important, and have not been regarded as the ravings of a crackpot.

Ullerstam's view of "perversion" is different from the ordinary. "It seems a certain kind of enjoyment is in itself reprehensible," he says. He would like to see the word discarded because "it is made to order for obscurantists and demagogues. It is saturated with superstition, and it is an insult to boot." If they give pleasure, the perversions should be encouraged, he says. Elsewhere in the book he speaks of the word "perversion" as a "mark of honor."

The main problems a "pervert" faces are in adapting to his society. And laws are passed against him (in Sweden castration is a legal punishment for exhibitionism), clergymen fulminate, and the public condemns.

There is no evidence, Ullerstam writes, that the erotic minorities cause any more crimes than those who are "normal." He complains that psychologists label deviates as "diseased" because they observe only diseased deviates, yet "no psychiatrist is tempted to regard stamp collecting as a disease simply because he meets neurotic stamp collectors."

This is a powerful indictment indeed. If there is no authoritative evidence that the erotic minorities are diseased or more inclined to crimes because of their forms of sexual gratification, a major source of opposition is eliminated. Another major

source disappears if we accept his evidence that a sex act does not derange people so that they continue to receive their primary pleasures through similar acts. A person who performs a homosex-

ual act is not likely to become a homosexual solely because of that act.

In this country the book will probably move the level of tolerance upward.

Excerpts from THE EROTIC MINORITIES by Lars Ullerstam. Grove Press, \$6. Copyright 1966 by Grove Press.

One cannot attack prejudice by an accumulation of facts alone. What is needed is understanding and empathy; an insight into the fact that seemingly exceptional individuals want to satisfy cravings that are, essentially, the same ones we have, and that their satisfactions have been linked to certain outer stimuli only through a chain of circumstances we do not know, or can only surmise to be various kinds of special conditioning.

In order to abolish the myth that the "perverted" pleasures are of a low and tawdry nature, I intend to give a few samples of the inner experiences that these "perverted" acts can create. Their spiritual level is often very high: practices now termed sexual offences can satisfy the same elementary human cravings as religious rites.

Have any of my readers witnessed one of those debased spectacles they call pornography trials; how itchy-fingered lawyers ruin families, ruin personal integrity, provoke breakdowns and suicide attempts, then retire to their secret chambers taking the pornographic delicacies along with them? Some time ago, I had the opportunity to observe such a case at close quarters, so I know what I am talking about.

Now, just imagine if all this devastation is caused simply by the guilt feelings these jurists have because of their own voyeuristic tendencies. Isn't this a question that should be of some interest to psychiatrists? And if that is the case shouldn't these gentlemen be prevented from going on rampages, as soon as possible? Perhaps it would then become possible for other voyeurs, too, not only certain jurists, to satisfy their cravings for pornography in peace and quiet.

In any case, it seems obvious that there exist a great number of erotic eccentrics who go through life in a state of frustration, taking their sexual secrets with them into the grave. They suffer from their sexual loneliness, and they do not believe that there is any other human being who could, and would, satisfy their sexual urge. And that is their mistake: on statistical grounds it can be said with some certainty that there are a number of ideal partners even for individuals with highly specialized urge patterns. But they have no reason to entertain any hope, as long as our legislators take the view that people ought not to be helped to make sexual contacts.

There is one thing we can be dead certain of: the "perversions" allow considerable chances to achieve human happiness. And therefore the "perversions" are in themselves good, and therefore they ought to be encouraged.

May my final argument on behalf of the erotic minorities be imbued with a measure of pathos. We human beings are minuscule creatures, surviving in an enormous cosmic universe, on a small planet, without knowing the reason why; and sooner or later we will all be annihilated. The conditions we live in are hard, and despite all religious public conveniences, all of us are prey to painful anxiety and fear—fear of the dark, the nothingness, the infinity at the beginning and at the end of this short episode we call life. These are the dark surroundings mankind exists in. Our only certainty is that we all share the same miserable conditions. We have one another, we have a little company, to carry us through the episodes of life. And also, we have been given the ability to experience happiness. One of its sources is our sex, and the happiness stemming from this source is of such drastic power that it at times even allows us to forget the prospect of annihilation for a while.

Why should we, then, finding ourselves in this predicament as human beings, make our mutual existence even more difficult? Should we not rejoice, instead, that we have been provided with various potentialities for the experience of joy, and help each other to achieve it in our various ways, even if these should happen to be of a sexual nature?

I cannot see but that we should feel reverence for the sources of sexual joy, even if they have been acquired through emotionally damaging experience.

LETTERS

Gentlemen:

Michael Rossman's monumentally gusty criticism of the *Report of the Select Committee on Education* in April 1964's *Weekly Magazine* is a tiresome show of childish ranting. It consumes column after column of valuable space displaying its author's indignation that the *Report* is something less than a gesture of defiance, less than a revolutionary manifesto, a philosophical Tract for the Times to be hurled in the teeth of Tradition.

By way of insight, Rossman offers us the startling discovery that "The *Report* is surely a politic document." This is certainly a dazzling revelation. The *Report* is politic because it is trying to relieve a condition which some of us believe is acute: it is trying to do something, or do something (if I may imitate Rossman's rhetoric), and in order to do something you must be politic. If you present the faculty with a primarily philosophical document, you will get a primarily philosophical response; endless debate. It is possible to feel that radical changes are necessary (and to implement that belief) without promulgating a report that will alienate every cluck on the faculty who believes that "Everything Is Basically All Right" and succeed only in postponing reform.

Rossman is a big boy now and intelligent enough to offer us something more constructive than the priggish and querulous posturing of his "Concensus (sic) At Berkeley."

Sincerely yours,

DANIEL H. GARRISON

Teaching Associate, Comparative Literature

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The Daily Californian WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Published Tuesdays by the Daily Californian. Temporary office, 606 Eshleman Hall.

Allan Metcalf, Magazine editor
Associate editors: Christopher Macie, Lynn Vernik.

Assistant editor: David Allen.
Editorial Assistant: Teri Flynn.
Cuisine: Ann Whipple.

Contributing editors: Alison Schoenfeld, David Bromige.
Photography: C. Ray Moore.

Eastern offices: 540A West 113th St., New York 10025.
Reed Straus, director

Copy deadline, eleven days before issue.

Election Hopefuls May File

Students wishing to file for an office in the Spring ASUC elections may do so today and tomorrow on the third floor of Eshleman Hall.

A mandatory candidates' meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in an as yet undetermined room.

Open offices are: President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, five Representatives-at-Large, Women's Small Approved Representative, Women's Residence Hall Representative, two Commuter-Independent representatives.

Class officers to be elected include: Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Yell Leader.

Permanent Senior Class President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Senior Class Coun-

CIA Picketed At Stanford

STANFORD (AP)—A Stanford group which says a "university is a place for free and open inquiry" picketed the school's administrative offices Monday to protest classified research contracts with government agencies. "Stanford has a classified contract with the Central Intelligence Agency in engineering research," said Robert Heffner, associate provost for the research, in a news release. "It does not differ in any significant respect from other research contracts."

The protest was organized by the Graduate Coordinating Council's academic freedom committee. The demonstrators spoke for more than half an hour with Heffner.

Group leader Robert Hass, a graduate student in English from Palo Alto, said the discussion was "very lively" and that Heffner was "very open, honest... and darned nice about it."

"Stanford will not knowingly accept any contract or grant in which the university is used as a cover to clandestine activities," Heffner said.

A circular written by Hass said: "Classification, imposed for purely political or ideological reasons, is a violation of one of the fundamental principles of academic freedom. The university is a place for free and open inquiry, for the disinterested pursuit of knowledge."

Deutsch, Cheney Win Spring Sing

Deutsch and Cheney Hall, working together, grabbed the sweepstakes award at Spring Sing with their repertoire of songs dealing with summer.

Coming first in the mixed class was the production by DGE and Phi EPI. First in the singles division was ZTA.

cil will also be elected.

Finally, the National Student Association Representative to the ASUC Senate must be elected.

VISTA Drive

A Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) recruitment team will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in Sproul Hall Plaza.

VISTA, which is a domestic Peace Corps, will answer questions and hand out information.

Players Slate Indian 1-Act

The first West Coast performance of Scaly's one act Indian comedy, "The Professor," will be presented by the Aldridge Players-West at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Washington School Theater, Bancroft and Grove, in Berkeley.

The Aldridge Players-West, a Negro little theater group, will also present Langston Hughes' "Soul Gone Home," Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey," and William Saroyan's "Hello, Out There."



TODAY

The Committee for Arts and Lectures presents the fourth program in the series

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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Tuesday, May 3, 1966

Rules Com—Where Now?

"...if (the students of the Rules Committee) visualize other committee members as continually conspiring to crush those principles which they staunchly defend, then the committee will lose the respect of the administration, the faculty, and the students."

Daily Californian editorial, Dec. 14, 1965

Such a situation seems to have occurred. There was a polarization of opinion with the faculty, the administration, and a student on one side, and the rest of the student membership on the other. Three of the student members have quit. And the committee seems to be rapidly declining in prestige.

Yesterday *The Daily Californian* published a letter from Reginald Zelnik to the committee's student members. Although it is several weeks old and was written before the resignations occurred, it still has great significance for this campus.

Professor Zelnik talked of community and how Berkeley may yet become one. He said: "A community is not a perfectly harmonious and loving conglomeration of individuals. All communities, beginning with the family, are characterized to some extent by internal conflict and even need such conflict if they are to develop creatively."

"I do not subscribe to the view that all conflict should be suppressed for the sake of an artificial consensus. Communities based on consensus without conflict have never existed, never will, and never should. But all communities do and should have some common bond to unite their members, and I am convinced that the basis for establishing such a bond now exists on this campus."

Berkeley can build a sense of community, as Professor Zelnik says, even with conflict. But a special effort must be made by the students, the administration, and especially the faculty. A start can be made by the attitudes expressed by those who will be the new student members of the rules committee. We hope they will work with the other members rather than against them.

But it must be remembered that community goes further than the rules committee. It would be highly unfortunate if in a university community, rule-making were considered the most vital function. We should concentrate on more important matters, such as educational reform.

course changes

The Criminal, Not the Crime

by marvin garson

At two o'clock this afternoon I am going to be arrested on charges of obstructing an officer, disturbing the peace, and riot ("to wit: a violation of section 404 of the California Penal Code, in that said defendants did then and there use force and violence, disturb the public peace, and threaten to use force and violence accompanied by the immediate power of execution, without the authority of law.")

If the judge wants to throw the book at me, I will go to jail for a year. I don't think it is intended to teach me a lesson (the DA's office probably considers me beyond rehabilitation); it is intended to teach you the lesson that it pays to keep your nose clean.

THE ACTUAL LEADERS of the April 12 demonstration (Sid Stapleton, Jack Weinberg, Bill Miller, Pete Camejo) are being charged with nothing more sensational than using sound equipment without a permit, a crime about as serious as running a red light. This doesn't mean that they will get off much easier than the rest of us, though, for modern penology says that the punishment should fit the criminal rather than the crime.

Although six people spoke over the microphones at the City Hall rally without a permit, only four warrants have been issued for that offense. There are no warrants against Paul Goodman and Hal Draper; to try these two might change the whole tone of the case, both for the jury and for the general public. The police want to arrest only people who can be made to look like troublemakers, so that law-abiding folk can say: They asked for trouble and now they're bitching when they get it.

THE VDC OFFICE was blown up on April 8 while eleven people were inside. It was a very serious crime, a case the Berkeley police consider an attempted murder. No public official—neither the mayor of Berkeley, nor the District Attorney, nor the State Attorney-General, nor the U.S. Attorney-General—so much as issued a statement deploring the bombing. The Faculty Peace Committee had nothing to say about it, and the editorial pages of

Bay Area newspapers showed little or no interest. Now suppose it had been the Berkeley draft board that had bombed at midnight. Although it would have been a far less serious crime (involving only property damage and not attempted murder), it would nevertheless have created an uproar. Scores of public figures would have expressed their "shock and outrage." Local authorities would, with fanfare, bring State and Federal police into the case. Every Bay Area newspaper would have an editorial condemning terrorism.

A FEW DAYS AFTER the VDC bombing, there was an anti-war demonstration on Telegraph Avenue at which VDC leaders began operating sound equipment, although it was illegal to do so without a permit. In order to stop this violation of the law, the police clubbed their way through a crowd of thousands, sending one boy to the hospital to have his scalp stitched up.

Law-abiding folk had been silent about the bombing of the VDC headquarters, but this further use of violence was just too much for them. From little old ladies in the hills to Professor Martin Malia of our History Department, they condemned the VDC for introducing violence into the calm, peaceful life of Berkeley. And so the DA, sniffing the political wind, decided not merely to press charges for violation of the sound ordinance, but to take the opportunity to frame some of the agitators on his wanted list.

THIS IS NOT a very good time to launch a defense; we are all very tired. But a defense has to be launched. If this case is handled quietly, like any normal case, the judge will feel no inhibition at sending some of us to jail for a year. In jail we will be a crushing dead weight on the movement, a constant reminder to every anti-war activist that the same thing can happen to him if he talks too much and gets too well known to the police.

I am no Thoreau. I don't feel guilty about staying out of jail as long as I can, and I don't believe in reproaching people for being on the outside. But it is certainly getting harder and harder these days to keep out of jail even if you want to.

Letters to the Ice Box

Jazz Concerts

To the Ice Box:

May I, on behalf of the Committee for Arts and Lectures, correct the record made by Martin Marks in "Only Random Jazz" in the April 26 *Daily Cal*. Mr. Marks complains about the Committee's "no jazz" policy without knowing, or at any rate without publishing, the history of the Committee's present position. In the past CAL has presented jazz performers—Louis Armstrong in 1952 and again in 1956, Stan Kenton in 1956, for example. The Committee attempted to sign up the Modern Jazz Quartet (and to appear in Hertz Hall, too!) for the Spring of 1961, but the Quartet's management would not make a commitment far enough ahead to permit the Committee to include the Quartet in its series that year.

Jazz groups are hard to do business with. They are usually available on a catch-as-catch-can basis and the good ones are very expensive. CAL has a program which has to be arranged well in advance of performance. The campus has no hall, except for the un hospitable Harmon Gym, big enough to accommodate an audi-

ence of a size that will yield enough income to please most jazz performers. For these reasons the Committee in 1961 agreed to withdraw from the jazz and folk music field in favor of ASUC, which took over the Committee's successful folk music festival and intended to assume responsibility for jazz presentations.

Mr. Marks thinks the campus does not do as well by jazz as does Stanford, but he has accounted for this difference in referring to Stanford's relatively isolated location and "the fantastic competition from other attractions in Berkeley and San Francisco" for Berkeley managers.

—Donald Coney, Chairman
Committee for Arts and Lectures
April 27, 1966

Atheism

To the Ice Box:

There are many roads to atheism.

I know a lady whose mother told her when she was little that if she wasn't a good girl, God would strike her down dead (God is very immanent). She didn't particularly like that idea of God,

so she's an atheist now. And then, there's Glenn Becker, blaming God because he doesn't do anything about women and children napalmed in Vietnam (God is transcendent on a golf course).

Really now, the idea of God has a much higher purpose than acting as a scapegoat. Why doesn't Mr. Becker consider the advantages of atheism, which paradoxically, is more charitable to God. It, at least, places the blame where it rightfully belongs—on man himself.

—Elizabeth Yew
Experimental College Program
April 25, 1966

Planning?

To the Ice Box:

It seems clear that the organization or persons (if any) responsible for circulation planning on our campus have been, at best, only adequate in their work. New problems occur annually to be added to the accumulation of existing problems which are either neglected or awkwardly struggled with. Rarely has there been an expression of understanding, particularly in regards to pedestrian circulation. We find wide walkways where there are few people and no walkways where there are many people. This evidence would lend one to think that actual circulation paths are only vaguely considered prior to the placement of walks and, more recently, bridges (eg. faculty glade bridge).

Since this latter problem was "solved" by a reputable landscape architect, it seems that perhaps the problem (i.e., the program given to the landscape architect) was wrong. Consequently, a comprehensive solution might lie in further education within the University Offices of Architects and Engineers—assuming this is the location of planning responsibility. Perhaps they could take a few courses in our College of Environmental Design?

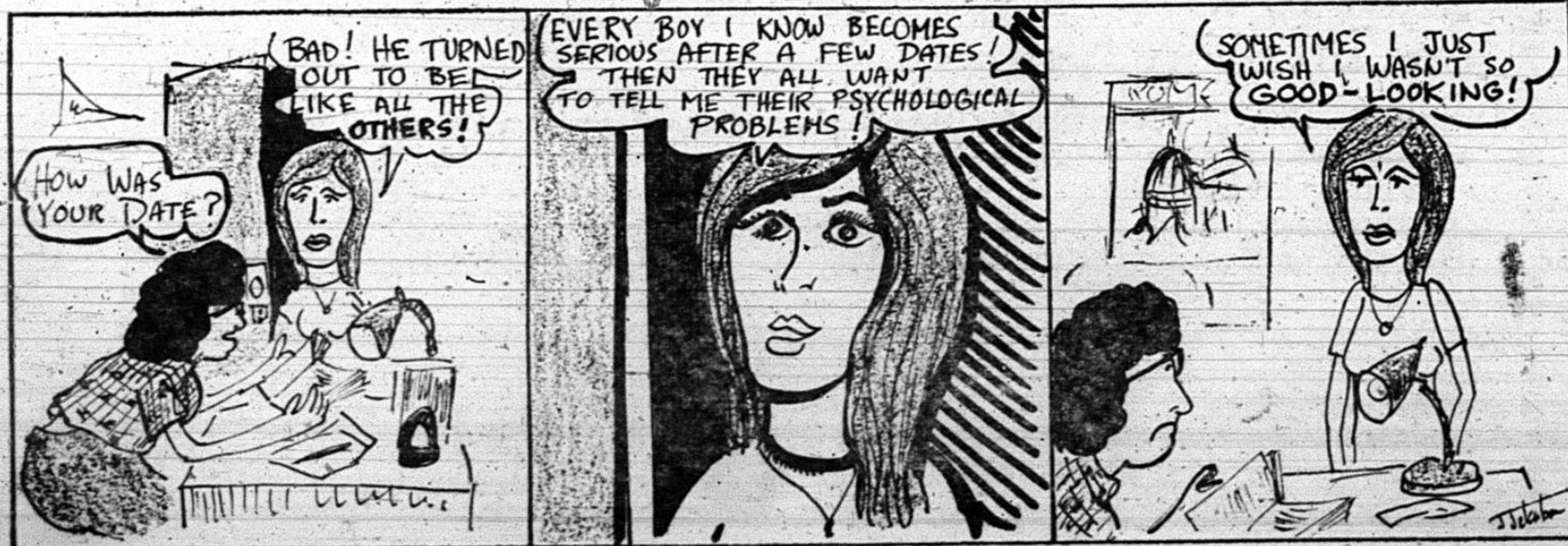
—Alvin Bonnett
Grad. City Planning
April 29, 1966

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ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



\$20 Billion for Vietnam War

The 'Myths' of Today's Political Economy

(Editor's Note: The following is a special article written by Duane Chapman. Mr. Chapman is a graduate student in agricultural economics.)

By DUANE CHAPMAN

Do you think that:

- The cost of the Vietnamese war per working American is less than \$100 a year?
- American business invests more in under developed countries than it brings into the U.S. in profits?
- American public and private development expenditure in under developed countries is increasing every year?
- American economic assistance can accomplish very little?
- People in the poor countries eat better now than in 1960?
- American prosperity requires massive defense spending?
- The President was right when he said in Mexico that the United States doesn't rely on military means to solve economic and political problems?

If you said yes to any or all of these questions, you were wrong. Sometimes it seems as if this set of myths is believed by liberals and conservatives in business, government, and the universities. Perhaps they provide comfort in a difficult world. But the moon is not made of green cheese, automobiles do not run on good intentions, and policies built upon nonsense will end at best in failure and at worst in disaster. These self-deceptions need debunking, because they are one of the barriers to a more successful and human foreign policy.

I apologize for the table. It may seem out of place in a newspaper column. I realize that while a small number of economists will note necessary generalizations, a far larger number of readers will think the table too complex. It does merit careful examination, for it replaces superstition with fact.

ANNUAL DIVIDENDS FAR EXCEED INVESTMENT

In each of the years 1960-64, American business received much more from under developed countries in dividends than it invested there. This excess has averaged \$1.5 billion a year for the five years recorded here. American private investment has been primarily in agriculture and natural resources in under developed countries, and obviously is quite profitable for a very small segment of American business.

Direct Net Private Capital Outflow to Under Developed Countries relates primarily to private foreign investment which is to some degree owned and controlled by Americans. Income Received from Under Developed Countries can be considered as dividends on the private investment which are returned to the U.S. economy. In deriving these statistics "Under Developed Countries" included all of Central America, the Caribbean, Pacific, and Oceanic islands (excluding Australia and New Zealand), all of Africa except the Union of South Africa, and all of Asia except Japan and Asiatic Russia. All the figures in parentheses are my own estimates. All other statistics—including projections—are taken

Item	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967
Direct Net Private Cap. Outflow to UD Countries (\$billions)	\$ 0.22	0.45	0.22	0.52	0.47			
Income Received from UD Countries (\$billions)	\$ 1.51	1.67	1.88	2.30	2.03	(-1.5)	(-1.5)	(-1.5)
Food for Peace (\$billions)	\$ 1.33	1.65	1.73	1.78	1.70	1.64	1.70	1.54
Econ. & Finan. Programs (\$billions)	\$ 1.38	1.93	2.13	1.83	1.48	2.09	1.68	2.07
Amer. Develop. Exp. in UD Countries (\$billions)	\$ 1.42	2.36	2.20	1.83	1.62	(2.2)	(1.9)	(2.1)
Amer. Develop. Ext. per Civilian Employed (in Jan. 1966 prices)	\$ 23	38	34	28	24	31	26	28
National Defense Exp. (\$billions)	\$ 46.0	47.7	51.5	53.4	54.7	50.9	57.4	61.4
National Defense Exp. Per Civilian Employed (in Jan. 1966 prices)	\$742	769	800	807	708	712	779	816

Sources: The Budget in Brief: Fiscal Year 1967; Survey of Current Business, March 1966, September 1965, August 1964, August 1963, August 1962.

en from the Government publications listed in "Sources" below the table.

DEVELOPMENT EXPENDITURE DECREASING, DEFENSE EXPENDITURE INCREASING

Obviously Government efforts need to be considered to give a more total picture, and that total picture shows total development expenditure in real dollars is less every year.

Adding Government expenditure on the Food for Peace (wheat to India, etc.) and Economic and Financial Programs (Agency for International Development, World Bank, Peace Corps, etc.) to the business statistics gives a summary indication of total American development expenditure. To put it in more human terms, "expenditure per civilian employed" is very roughly how much of the average working person's output was used for each purpose. In Jan. 1966 prices the average American Development Expenditure per working American was at a high of \$38 in 1961 and is likely to be about \$26 this year. As a percent of gross national product this is a decline from 0.5 of one percent in 1961 to 0.3 of one percent in 1966.

In "unadjusted" dollars defense spending was \$46 billion in 1960 and will be at least \$61.4 billion in 1967. As the table indicates, in Jan. 1966 prices this is an increase from \$742 per working American to \$816. In guessing at "supplemental" budgeting for 1967, defense and development spending are both likely to be higher, with the proportional increase in defense much higher than for development. Our relations with the rest of the world are increasingly cast in military terms.

The role of defense spending in American prosperity is much obscured by some radical ideology and commercial self-interest. Some argue that reducing defense spending dampens economic growth. Post World War II and post Korean War prosperity are relevant historical refutations of

this bias. At present it directly amounts to 8% of our Gross National Product. I believe that most business, government, and academic economists agree that government spending in transportation, education, development, space exploration, etc. would contribute more to our economic growth than defense spending, and a shift in emphasis from the latter to the former presents no unsolvable problems to business and Government planning.

WORLD FOOD OUTPUT DECREASING

The less developed world is clearly losing the capacity to feed itself; stated otherwise, a growing share of the increase in population regions, largely from the United States under the Food for Peace program. . . . In the 1960's, (food) output per person has shown a tendency to trend downward. (Lester Brown, U.S. Department of Agriculture, "Increasing World Food Output")

While the problems get worse we do less. World conditions in the 1960's have required a massive American attempt to promote economic development and it is evident that this effort has not been forthcoming.

DEVELOPMENT WORKS

One of the blinders we use to keep out the uncomfortable light of reality is the deception that we are militarily omnipotent and economically impotent. Intelligently and intensively used, American assistance has brought dramatic changes. Perhaps these two successful examples of intensive American assistance suggest a way:

In 1960, aided by an \$11 million contribution from the Ford Foundation and with added help from the Rockefeller Foun-

ation and the U.S. Government's Agency for International Development, India began an intensive farm demonstration program whereby villagers are shown a 'package of practices' to raise output. . . . In the fertile Ludhiana area in central Punjab, about 180 miles northwest of New Delhi, the package program has boosted food production 72 percent since 1959. Average yields per acre have risen 48 percent. . . . farm incomes have risen no less than 150 percent. (Newsweek, April 4, 1966)

(In Vicos, Peru) the Cornell project worked out a plan which the Indians could buy the necessary supplies on credit, paying it off at the end of the season with a share of the crop. This arrangement was sufficiently attractive to a small group of Indian families so that some new agricultural practices were at least initiated within the community. . . . Today it is almost impossible to find anyone who plants by the old traditional methods. . . . yields have increased in some instances as much as 400 percent. In short, potatoes, in addition to serving as a main subsistence item, have also become a commercial crop, providing Indian families with much needed cash to buy other necessities. (Allan Holmberg, "Social Change in Latin America")

As one indication of immediate potential for primarily non-agricultural development, George D. Woods (the World Bank President) said early this year that his organization could effectively invest \$3.4 billion more each year. (New York Times, February 26, 1966)

We have the economic capabil-

ity and an educated and willing people. We have overwhelming military power which could be intelligently used to promote progress. When will we accept the challenge?

VIETNAM: \$20 BILLION A YEAR FOR DESTRUCTION

Vietnam is so tragic, so frustrating. A microcosm of the general pattern. From 1954 to 1959 South Vietnam was relatively peaceful (at least compared to the years before and after). American influence was substantial. What was accomplished? Except in education, almost nothing. In the next fiscal year our Government will probably spend at least \$20 billion on the war. Each working American contributes on the average about \$250. (The budget presented to Congress at the beginning of the year stated the additional cost of the war at \$11.2 billion (The Budget in Brief: Fiscal Year 1967). Supplemental appropriations are likely if the war continues. The remainder of the \$20 billion is a conservative estimate of the regular defense appropriations for personnel and material which would otherwise be used by the Defense Department in other ways. For details, see April, 1966 Fortune.)

Two of the trends discussed here clearly cannot be permanent. Food output per capita cannot always increase, nor can our country always increase its use of the forces of destruction. Our technological and productive superiority in agriculture and industry enables us to be a powerful force for progress in the under developed world. Perhaps it is more accurate to say that we as individuals are obligated to change our government's policy, for the alternative is chaos.

What would the intelligent use of \$20 billion a year have created in the past?

HEADSTART DIRECTOR

The Napa County Council for Economic Opportunity is accepting applications for a summer Headstart Director. Applicants must have a baccalaureate degree, and preferably will have some graduate training in sociology, psychology, education, community organization or a related field. Administrative experience is required, and some background working with young children highly desirable. Contact the Student Placement Center in South Hall Annex for information on application.

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Student Opera Production of 'Turn of the Screw'

By CHRISTOPHER MACIE

Student opera is now, I would say, a going concern. Its third production played these last two weeks, Benjamin Britten's "The Turn of the Screw," achieved the level of at least mediocre artistic competence.

Given the poverty of contemporary operatic composition and the company's limited resources, the Britten opera made a reasonable choice. It features a climactic plot, tightly organized musical form, and moderate artistic quality.

As the story goes, a young governess, the heroine, struggles against two malevolent ghosts over the fate of her two young wards, with the sympathetic if unintelligent support of an old housekeeper.

The governess undergoes something of a character development within the tragic tensions of this self-enclosed little world (these six are the only characters). The evil forces straining against the awakening despair and understanding of the heroine climaxes in the last scene with the death of the boy, Miles.

Are the undertones of character involvement in the opera as Freudian as they seem from the staging and program notes? The relationship between the governess and her distant employer, the children's guardian, is certainly peculiar, and Miles' death in her arms does point to an inverted "Liebestod," but other aspects contribute at least as much to the drama's closet cogency.

Overtones

The quasi-religious overtones of the heroine's naive optimism against the ghostly and evil influence on the children is seemingly the positive, more human and less psychical underpinning for a dramatic portrayal.

Where this foreground level ends tragically in the boy's death, the negative, background level of archetypical impersonalities (the governess has no name) ends in the fulfillment of comedy—the death-ecstasy.

Acceptable Casting

In the Student Opera production the casting and singing were roundly acceptable. Russel Newhouse, as Miles, achieved a touching quality at times. Sylvia Davis, the governess, voiced a strong, sentiment

tal role. The principle evil protagonist, the spirit of Mr. Quint (sung by Orva Hoskinson), lost most of the rich sensuousness of the musical role in a thin and weak interpretation.

The staging was realistically unobtrusive: the transparent curtain effects was ghostly if a bit muffled, and the ultra-violet-light make-up striking if blatant. The orchestra reliably delivered the score with an inchoate consistency, rendered more visually than aurally plausible by the athletic expressionism of the director, Christopher Keene, who, nonetheless, forged a unity of the production.

A Problem

A deep problem lay in the disparity between the colorful interest of the program notes and direction, on the one hand, and the vacuity of actual dramatic and emotional values found in the opera or expressed in the production.

The bold motivation shown in the Student Opera shows promise, but the manneristic pretensions, a bravura aspiring to the big time in effect gloss over the real artistic problems. It remains, with or without support from the Music Department, on a sub-artistic level.

Bunny to Bestow Beaux Arts Award

Noted jazz entertainer John Handy will receive an award at noon today on Sproul Steps from the UC Arts Festival Committee.

The award will be presented by a Playboy Bunny, and there will be dancing by the UC Folk Dance Club.

Handy will appear at the Beaux Arts Ball on Friday, along with The Quicksilver Messenger Service, the Bethlehem Exit, and the

folksingers.

Barbecue Dinner

Before the Handy concert at 9:30 p.m. and the costume dance at 9:30 p.m. will be a barbecue dinner, with panoramas of color, sculptured lights, the Mike Thatcher Trio, and the Manny Guitierrez Latin All-Stars.

Tickets for the evening are \$3 per single or \$5 per couple at the Student Union Box Office.

Among the art exhibits on view in connection with the Festival are "an environment," a walk-through system of spaces set up by design classes on the main floor of the Student Union, and a "sensorium," a series of studies in visual, aural, and spatial perception on the first floor of Wurster Hall.

Exhibit

The most ambitious feature exhibit of this week's Arts Festival is on display through Thursday in West Pauley Ballroom. The show is an extensive exhibition of student work in the visual arts, housing some 500 individual pieces. It presents the results of a competition sponsored by the ASUC in which \$50 and \$20

awards were given in six categories: painting, drawing, prints, decorative arts, arts photography, and sculpture.

The show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m.

The ASUC asks all students who submitted work to the stu-

dent art competition that was not included in the show, to pick up these pieces today and tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. on the fourth floor, Student Union.

Also, all artists whose work did appear should pick up these pieces Thursday night in Pauley Ballroom, or Saturday, May 7,

SF State Slates Symphony

With the composer-conductor George Barati of the Honolulu Symphony present to lead the 91 San Francisco State College musicians in the playing of his cello concerto, the annual Spring Orchestra Concert at the Lake Merced campus will be heard at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Creative Arts Auditorium at 1600 Holloway Avenue.

Hungarian-born George Barati, who has been in Hawaii since 1950, developed the Honolulu Orchestra into a prominent cultural force in the Islands. He was cellist with the San Francisco Symphony under Conductor Pierre Monteux and has been guest conductor in both Europe and the

United States. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in composition last year.

Laszlo Varga, Professor of Music and noted cellist, will perform the Barati concerto under the baton of the composer Vargas will also conduct the other selections including "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland; "Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky; and the selection "Lullaby for a Pinto Colt," written by Dr. William Ward, Chairman of the San Francisco State Department of Music.

For additional information, contact the San Francisco State College Creative Arts Box Office, phone: JU 5-7174.

Richard Farina—'A Wasteful Death'

By unfortunate coincidence the world has been denied the sensitive genius of writer-musician Richard Farina. He was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident last Saturday; had he not consented to the promotional campaign for his novel, "Been Down So Long It Look Like Up To Me," he might still be alive. This conjecture, though logical, overwhelms me as an unnecessary irony which I must discard to maintain some element of rationalization for such a wasteful death.

Richard encountered Mimi Baez in Paris where he earned his food by masquerading as a blind street singer, miraculously regaining his sight every evening. Mimi studied dance while in Paris and later performed with a small troupe in Germany while he sang at the Edinburgh Festival. Some of his writings were published in both popular magazines and literary periodicals.

In recent months the Farinas traveled extensively performing at folk concerts and coffee houses. Vanguard records issued two lp's

by them, composed primarily of ballads written by Richard. Robert Shelton selected their initial effort for Vanguard, "Celebrations For A Grey Day" (Vanguard 9174), as one of the ten best folk records of the years in the New York Times.

Musically, Richard and Mimi exhibited exceptional ingenuity in arranging their material. He generally played dulcimer, a stringed instrument that sounds something like a cross between a mandolin and autoharp. His accompaniment was consistently fastful and often novel. Mimi complimented her husband on guitar, both were gifted with fluent, flexible voices which produced stunning duets in vibrant harmonies.

As they experimented and grew as musicians their compositions expanded to utilize electric guitar, piano, bass and drums. Richard demonstrated great resourcefulness in his arrangements for these new tonalities, in the process discovering fresh slants for integrating the wider variations of pitch and temperament into a striking

unity. In short, Mimi and Richard had begun to explore some fascinating regions of musical thought — his premature passing eliminates a dramatic, electric personality just starting to solidify his ideas into a musical whole.

Moreover, Richard's lyrics, from wacky to derisive, were outstanding examples of social comment and flowing elegance. His amazing grasp of language grew naturally into the base for his first novel, a promising venture which portended a significant addition to literature. For a short glimpse into his personality one need only read his timely, observant record notes.

Now that Richard has been so cruelly snatched away a heavy burden falls to his radiant wife Mimi. She knew his enthusiasm best, forceful yet tender and most of all his conscious drive for exemplary art.

Perhaps by sampling his work in the coming months, we can occasionally pause to remember the excitement and pleasure that Richard Farina left for this and succeeding generations.

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POOL, SUN ROOF, SUMMER SUBLET, furnished modern two bedroom, two bath. Garage. Piedmont-Haste. 848-0898. 4-14-13-B

STUDIO APT. FURNISHED, tile shower, private entrance, no lease \$75. Phone 845-2766. 4-20-10-W

TERRIFIC SUMMER SUBLET: pool, sunporch, two bedrooms, two baths, electric kitchen, 2437 Piedmont #302, 849-4128. 4-20-10-S

SUMMER SUBLET—INEXPENSIVE two bedroom, modern furnished apt. Near campus, garage. Call after 6 p.m. 841-7994. 4-21-20-G

AVAILABLE NOW one bedroom near campus. Simple modern furnishings. White walls. Includes gas, water. \$125. Cedar and Oxford. 1H 2-6507. 4-21-4-M

NEW FURNISHED APT. one bedroom. Available June 10. Call 841-8548. Address 2537 Benvenue. 4-22-5-K

SUMMER—NON TICKY TACKY modern two bedrooms, patio, view, spacious, quiet, furnished, close campus. 841-3357. 4-25-20-W

SUMMER SUBLET—SUNNY, one bedroom apartment, large private balcony, furnished or unfurnished. 735 Dwight, TH 9-1101. 4-25-6-C

PARIS APARTMENT July and August. Lovely two bedrooms, two baths. Furnished. Near Invalides. TH 3-5820. 4-25-6-A

LARGE QUIET FURNISHED three blocks south of Campus. One bedroom \$110—Studio \$90. No pets. 843-8832. 4-25-20-C

COTTAGE, SUMMER SUBLET, 2545 Piedmont. \$120 month. 848-6792. No noise problems. 4-27-20-M

SUMMER SUBLET—TWO bedroom apt.—large, inexpensive — furnished or unfurnished. 849-4689. 4-27-10-P

MODERN, FURNISHED APARTMENTS, two blocks North campus. Electric, W/W carpeting. No lease. Available summer. 549-0979. 4-27-5-C

GARDEN COTTAGE TWO bedrooms, Grads/Staff. \$180. Garden apt. \$110. — 848-0553. 4-28-20-B

SUMMER SUBLET: SUNNY, spacious, one bedroom, one block from campus, \$135/month. 845-1643 evenings. 4-28-4-H

SUBLET WHILE ON sabbatical, two bedroom studio apartment, all electric kitchen, two baths, patio, completely furnished. Available six months or longer. \$200. 527-1287 weekends only. 4-28-4-H

SUMMER SUBLET: EUCLID and LeConte—unique, furnished, one bedroom, in Ivy covered brick. TH 3-4949. 4-28-4-G

SUMMER SUBLET: MODERN 1-bedroom apt., furnished, w/w carpet, modern gas kitchen, parking extra. 2418 Dwight Way, Apt. 3. 845-5304 after 6 p.m. 4-28-4-F

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE two bedroom separated bath, kitchen, spacious livingroom, pool, parking space. For two people. \$155. 841-0659. 1919 Dwight. 4-28-11-C

SUMMER SUBLET, ONE bedroom furnished, close to campus. Back yard, \$105/month. 2621 Benvenue. 849-0175 June. 4-29-5-S

SUMMER SUBLET: FURNISHED modern. Three bedrooms, two baths, electric kitchen, pool, balcony. Picturesque setting. 843-2148. 4-29-5-U

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM apartment, Northside, near campus, after four. 943-1496. 4-29-20-A

SUMMER RENTAL FOR either session—furnished —two blocks from campus, room for two. \$100 month. 848-1013 p.m., before 10 a.m. 4-29-6-C

SUMMER SUBLET—LARGE modern furnished, two bedroom apt., pool, electric kitchen, drapes, carpets, etc. TH 1-5977. 5-2-13-L

SPLIT-LEVEL TWO bedrooms, private bayview—sundeck — two baths—modern—close campus. OTHER EXTRAS. 843-1180. 5-2-6-S

SUMMER SUBLET ONE bedroom, furnished, two blocks south campus. Modern kitchen, sundeck, quiet. \$110/mo. 845-3694. 5-2-6-G

TWO BEDROOM—UNFURNISHED, \$140, or furnished \$170. LARGE balcony and sundeck. Call TH 5-4155. 5-2-6-S

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Apartment (Cont'd)

MUST SAVOR! MODERN two bedroom apartment, for summer, rent reduced 20%. 841-8500, 2117 Haste #212. 5-2-6-S

GROOVY SUMMER SUBLET: pool, sundeck, private balcony. Modern, completely furnished, spacious livingroom, two colossal bedrooms, full baths, electric kitchen, air conditioner. 2437 Piedmont. #109. 841-0655. 5-2-6-V

ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED—ONE BEDROOM summer sublet. Convenient Piedmont Ave. \$95 month. 841-9422. 5-2-6-P

SUMMER, LARGE TWO-bedroom apartment furnished. \$130 month. 843-1586 after 4:00. 5-2-6-E

SUMMER SUBLET, SPACIOUS inexpensive one bedroom furnished, electric kitchen. 2420 Dwight Way. Apt. 2—841-9298. 5-2-6-N

SUMMER SUBLET—ONE bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Near campus. Balcony. 2415 College. #25. 841-5207. 5-2-6-H

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for June, July and August. Near Harvard and MIT. Paneled walls, new kitchen. \$90.00 per month. Write S. Tulkin, 148 Berkshire St., Cambridge. 5-3-4-T

SUMMER SUBLET, HUGE furnished two bedroom apartment, fireplace, convenient southside location. Reasonable, eves. 849-4817. 5-3-9-R

SUMMER SUBLET: Two bedrooms. Furnished. Modern. Close to campus. 2537 Benvenue. 848-0204 evenings. 5-3-9-A

THREE BEDROOMS, TWO baths. Furnished for four. Yard, parking. Available June 1. \$52.50/ea. 841-9477 evenings. 5-3-9-A

SUMMER SUBLET, Two bedroom, spacious livingroom, completely furnished. Parking South side. \$130/month. After 5:00—841-0312. 5-3-9-S

MODERN TWO BEDROOM apt., electric kitchen. \$150, four blocks from campus. Available June 11. 841-1916. 5-3-16-D

SUMMER SUBLET, ONE bedroom. Parking space, two blocks from Boalt Hall. Modern, reduced rent. 841-9521, 2415 College Ave. June. 5-3-9-S

SUMMER SUBLET, MODERN furnished 2-bedroom apartment. All-electric; balcony. Haste—close shopping, movies. 843-1987. 5-3-11-R

SUMMER SUBLET, ONE bedroom. View. Across from campus. Early June-September. Single-Couple \$80. 848-6259. 5-3-9-K

Apartment to Share

GIRL: BERKELEY FLAT, own room. Working/graduate student. Close-campus. \$53.00. 524 0403 p.m. TH 5-6000 ext. 3801—Winnie. 4-29-6-A

SHARE TWO BEDROOM furnished with one other male. Own bedroom. Available June 10. Call 845-5429. 5-2-6-B

FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH one other male. T.V.—now through June 15—sublet. Call 843-7933. \$67.50/mo. Reduction possible. 5-2-4-S

AVAILABLE NOW. GIRL. Share-own bedroom, sunporch, furnished. Close campus. \$50. 848-9138 after 10:30 p.m. 5-2-6-B

THREE GIRLS NEEDED—for delightful two bedroom apartment. Summer. Completely furnished. Near campus. \$55. 843-5882. 5-3-9-R

Board

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Rooms

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AVAILABLE ROOMS FOR women—4 blocks U.C., Summer and Fall, kitchen privileges, laundry. Call Manager, 845-9591 after 6 p.m., 531-9240 days. 4-29-20-L

ENGLISH HOUSE 2727 Haste Street. 849-2442 HOUSING APPLICATIONS being taken for FALL Sept. 1966. Upper division, Graduate students. Modernized rooms, new furniture, new drapes & carpets. New bathrooms—showers. QUIET STUDY. Daily (6) maid service. Modern kitchen. Prepare your own delicious meals. Worth Viewing—Open daily after 11:30 a.m. For women. 5-2-20-C

Room and Board

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE open for summer residence both sessions, reasonable rates for room and board, doubles or singles available. Apply Residence Office, International House or call 848-6600. 5-2-13-I

Houses For Sale

CAMPUS THREE BLOCKS. \$33,000, immaculate spacious house. 6 bedrooms, two modern baths, two modern kitchens, central heat. Exchange Realty, TH 5-8087. 4-22-5-E

House For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET, four bedrooms, 6+ beds, two baths, furnished, washer-dryer, garage, yard, view. 1153 Shattuck. \$270. 527-1801. 4-27-3-S

SUMMER SUBLET—SPACIOUS three bedroom, 2 bath house, fireplace, off street, yard, near campus. 843-0652. 5-2-6-F

House to Share

AVAILABLE JUNE. GIRL over 22. Quiet. Share house with two others. Own bedroom. \$46.67. LA 7-1243. 7-9 p.m. 5-2-6-0

Rentals Wanted

WANTED FOR SUMMER LARGE house with at least 4 bedrooms. Near campus. Call 843-0157. 5-3-9-K

Weekly Magazine

UNTIL THE LAST issue (May 17) we'll keep our office open from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 606 Eshleman. Drop in now to make plans for the fall. 4-18-17-W

Typing

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

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TYPING, TERM PAPERS, THESES, dissertations. Experienced. Near Campus. Willow Taylor 849-1508. R-3-25-F

THESES, MANUSCRIPT TYPING, technical symbols. Electric. Near campus. Phone 841-3252. Time or project rates. R-3-21-H

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TYPING: NEW ROYAL electric (elite). Carbon ribbon available. Pickup, deliver. 835-4884. 4-29-20-S

Travel

1966 EUROPEAN TOURS: Lower priced than all other INTERCONTINENTAL, 323 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 2-8-5-12-I

UCNA-CHARTERS June, New York, \$90. September returns. Also Chicago. Jets. Information, reservations, 845-2129, 1-6 p.m.—2604 Regent, Berkeley. 3-30-5-4-U

Miscellaneous Wanted

LISTINGS NEEDED FOR qualified, gentle, minority group buyers. Please call Mrs. Fenix, agent, Leonard Wallace Company. 524-5935 after 5:30 p.m. 4-20-3-H

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR psychological study, a non-profit corporation, needs 30 folding chairs, other furniture. TH 1-6667 eves. 4-27-10-C

NEED TRUNK: dress size or packing size. Call 849-1220 EXT. 2301. 4-29-3-F

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE-DESIRE house with yard to rent from June. Under \$150/mo. 846-4846 Pleasanton. 5-3-9-P

WANTED: FEMALE MOTORCYCLIST interested in short week-end excursions with fellow enthusiasts. Call 843-3102 after 5 p.m. (Vicki). 5-3-9-H

Miscellaneous For Sale

ALL SURPLUS, executive desks \$27.19, swivel chairs \$7.50, single draw steel files \$2.95. Kantors' 653-1254. R-3-24-K

BURLAP, NATURAL 40c colors 65c yd. Canvas for art painting 48"60"672" wide also dress silks, woolsens, linens & synthetics. Freifelds Fabrics, 2042 University, next to U.C. Theatre. R-4-29-F

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES for overseas use. 220 volt, 50 cycle, Factory Mfg. Major and Small Appliances. Allied Export Distributors, Oakland, Calif. Box 6155. 2-10-5-13-A

BERKELEY LUGGAGE CO.—unbeatable value, huge selection leading brands, leather attaches, briefbags, handbags, small leather goods, trunks, luggage-free gold monogramming. Bank-America-Card 2116 Shattuck, next to Wells Fargo Bank Building. R-4-15-12-B

PIANO "SPINET"—\$350 Del., \$300 pick-up. Condition guaranteed. Cost \$600. U.C. ext. 2241. Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Robbie. 4-29-6-R

Olivetti, very little used, and typewriter table. \$70 for both. Call 848-5694. 4-29-5-G

HARMON-KARDON F.M. tuner-amplifier, plus J.B.L. Lancer speaker in walnut enclosure. \$100. Phone 841-0615. 5-2-6-C

Situation Wanted

WORKING PARENTS! WISH you could send kids back East to spend summer with relatives? Experienced teacher, mother of three, will provide train escort service. 843-6913. 4-28-4-K

Miscellaneous Services

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime evenings; Saturday. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-5-6-B

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Real Estate

PROFESSOR WANTS TO buy house—3-4 bedrooms, study, rumpus, view or trees. Prefer Berkeley. 525-8940. 4-28-5-K

FAMILY DESIRES TO BUY 3-4 bedroom home in Berkeley or Montclair. MO 4-8017. 5-2-13-V

Tutoring

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH coaching experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D. 5 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. R-5-20-3

RUSSIAN BY NATIVE retired instructor at Cal TH 5-7461. 2-16-5-20-P

TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30) 2422 Channing, Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-7-13-B

Personals

WOULD YOU BELIEVE HONEST TO GOD J. A. T. Robinson are coming. 5-2-6-U

END JOHNSON'S WAR! VOTE FOR GODZILLA! Campaign Hdg. 110 N. Gaston, Kings Mt., N.C. Free stickers, etc. 5-3-16-N

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COUNSELOR OPENINGS in Coed summer camp. Upper division, graduate students. Salaries open. Camp Roosevelt, 140 N. Robertson, Blvd., Beverly Hills. 4-20-10-Z

GOING TO BE BACK in the Fall? Then join the Cal Engineer staff now. Paid positions still available. U.C.—ext. 3960. 4-27-3-C

BIG BROTHERS NEEDED

The Berkeley Big Brother program is now taking applications for next fall. Any male Cal student interested in working with a Berkeley youngster on a one to one basis may pick up application form or receive more information at Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way. TH 1-6010. 5-3-5-S

Announcements

Graduation Portraits Taken

BEAUX ARTS COSTUME BALL

5:30-1:00 a.m.—Wurster Court, Architecture Building
 5:30—Buffet Barbeque with music of Mike Thatcher Trio and Manny Gutierrez Latin All-Stars.
 7:00 — JOHN HANDY QUINTET CONCERT (jazz)
 9:30-1:00—Folk-Rock with the Quicksilver Messenger Service and the Bethlehem Exit.
 Tickets ASUC box office: dinner-concert-dance \$5/couple, \$3/single
 dance only: \$3/couple, \$2/single.

MOVIES

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Ends Tonight
Richard Burton, Claire Bloom
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"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"

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Shattuck & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038
East Bay Premiere
Frederic Rossif's
"TO DIE IN MADRID"

GUILD

Telegraph & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038
Eastbay Premiere
Jean Genet's
"DEATHWATCH"
— and —
Erno Metzner's
"UBERFALL"

STUDIO

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Andrej Wajda's
"A GENERATION"
— and —
Northern California Premiere
Andrej Munk's
"EROICA"

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"TO TRAP A SPY"
both with MAN FROM UNCLE CAST

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TH 8-0931
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"JULIET OF THE SPIRITS"
Giulietta Masina
Sandra Milo
"THE KNACK"
Rita Tushingham

NORTHSIDE

1828 Euclid
TH 1-2648
STUDIO A —
"THE COLLECTOR"
Terrence Stamp, Samantha Eggar
2 Cannes Festival awards best actor, best actress
— and —
"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"
Gregory Peck

STUDIO B

"VON RYAN'S EXPRESS"
Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard
— and —
"KING RAT"
George Segal, Tom Courtney

United Artists

2274 Sht
TH 3-1487
"HARPER"
Paul Newman
— and —
"THE KILLERS"
Lee Marvin

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best actor—Lee Marvin

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Shelby Longmire
Elizabeth Hartman

Slate Goes Into Full Opposition

(Continued from page 1)
will see how Mickey Mouse the ASUC is without us." Harry Ungar, of the Graduate Coordinating Committee, added that "Slate has been holding up the ASUC by its very presence."
But then the opposition would say "they picked up their marbles and left," said a non-Slate member.

ASUC Senator Bob Nakamura said Slate as an organization "exists for a simple purpose . . . to participate in the ASUC . . . but that doesn't necessarily mean running candidates." That is, by taking the alleged "life" out of the present ASUC, Slate hopes to make the need for starting all over immediately apparent.

The meeting shifted to other matters as Bob Nakamura announced he would resign from the ASUC Senate tonight for "moral reasons of conscience." The other four slate senators will remain, however. Jacob Sperber, a member of the Rules Committee (CRC) explained, "they were elected to work within the existing ASUC" and have a responsibility to complete their terms.

Sperber made a brief report on

the Campus rules committee and commented on the resignations of three student CRC members.

In reflecting on the accomplishments of the CRC to date, Sperber conceded that "It might have been wiser to forget about this 'Utopian' concept of student rights and get down to practical matters."

In further comment, he said, "There are some really blatant problems with the statewide rules . . . (but) I don't know that there's anything even Chancellor Heyns could do to change the rules on student rights."

"There are things to be done on campus," he continued, and cited the needs to abolish the once-a-week rule for the use of the Sproul steps.

On the resignations he said, "I was very careful not to criticize those that resigned . . . I have chosen not to resign . . . which is a tacit criticism."

There was considerable discussion on why the proposed constitution was not approved, which ranged from student "distrust" of Slate to concern over the "confrontation with the administration" implied in the document.

Marble Season Opens!

(Continued from page 1)

Marbles can drive teachers completely mad. Having anywhere from 2,000 to 40,000 marbles bouncing and rolling in all directions around our classrooms and school can be the final factor in driving our teachers out of their minds. Good teachers are too hard to find, so I don't want them losing their marbles—except as they do so in a friendly game during our special season.

Why Do We Have Marble Season At This Particular Time?

We now have three consecutive weeks of school during which there are no major special events which cause excitement, tension, and excessive fatigue for both children and staff members. Public Schools Weeks, Open House, Spring Vacation, and Parent-Teacher Conferences will all have passed when Marble Season begins.

Is It All Right For Children To Trade, Buy Or Sell, And/Or Steal Marbles At School?

One of our written procedures of conduct at our school is that the trading, buying or selling of anything among school pupils is strictly forbidden. We look upon any form of stealing as being both morally and socially unacceptable at our school. The many problems which develop when a few chil-

dren begin to trade, buy and sell, and/or steal marbles cause much unhappiness and tend to take the joy out of Marble Season for most of us at school.

We suggest that children put their names on their marble bags in such a way that they cannot easily be removed.

We sincerely appreciate those parents who permit their children to bring marbles to school only during our three-week Marble Season. We believe that you are helping your children to develop and respect for necessary rules and laws.

Sincerely,
Theodore F. Blitz
Principal

Decisions for Table-Sitters?

(Continued from page 1)

terday afternoon that it had received the recommendations and findings of hearing officer John Hetland and was "asking each of the students to come in and talk as individuals about the recommendations."

Hetland's recommendations are "not being released at this time to avoid influencing the cases that are still pending," the statement read.

The 13 students are among more than 20 who were cited during the two weeks before Charter Day in connection with the manning of a Peace/Rights Organizing Committee table near Ludwig's Fountain.

Three of the students have already been disciplined. Mike Smith and Steve Hamilton were dismissed, while Paul Glusman was placed on disciplinary probation.

The students are being heard on charges of manning an illegal table, failure to remove an illegal table at the request of an administrative representative, and, in some cases, failure to show a registration card when requested.

Yesterday's statement was signed by John Searle, special assistant to the Chancellor for student affairs.

UPB Union Program Board Corner

ARTS FESTIVAL

1. Student Art Exhibit
Pauley Ballroom
2. Folk Dancing
Sproul Hall Steps,
12:00 noon
3. Jazz Quartet
Wurster Court
8:00

KOTO

Music of Japan

May 6, 1966 — 8:30 p.m.

Hall of Flowers

9th Ave. and Lincoln Way
Golden Gate Park, S.F.

Tickets: \$2.50 (\$2.00 members and students) Downtown Center Box Office, 325 Mason; San Francisco State College; ASUC, U. of C. Berkeley; Shattuck Box Office, 2215 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; or call 843-1030.

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8:15 p.m., PSL

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Proceeds to Cal Camp

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