

McHenry Becomes Chancellor

SANTA CRUZ (AP)—Dr. Deane McHenry was inaugurated yesterday as the first chancellor of the University of California's Santa Cruz campus.

McHenry was named to the post in 1961 and before Tuesday's ceremony quipped, "I finally decided I ought to give in and take the job after five years at it."

The University is being built on a 2,000-acre campus. It opened last fall. Students total about 650. The university is modeled after Oxford in England.

It has a cluster of relatively small colleges with close relations between students and teachers.

"This marks the formal beginning. Today is the day we can tell the public that we are open and operating and that we have an enterprise that is earmarked for a modest success," McHenry said.

The inauguration took place within the white walls of a limestone quarry which serves as the campus amphitheater.

The main address was delivered by Lord Keith Anderson Hope Murray, a British educator. "As a visitor from overseas I cannot but envy the foundation on which this branch of the university is being built," he said.

James Reston, associate editor of The New York Times, was one of five men who received an honorary degree.

Reston addressed 300 students prior to the ceremony and said, "President Johnson is desperately worried about Vietnam." He said the President's policy is "moving back and forth, zig-zagging, hoping something will turn up."

Reston was to be the main speaker at Charter Day dinner late last night.

Students Sit-in In Pres. Office At Buffalo U

A sit-in at the office of the president of the State University of New York at Buffalo went into its second night last night with no indication when it would end.

The demonstrators, who were originally protesting Buffalo's cooperation with the Selective Service (Continued on page 16)

Nakamura Quits

Senate Asks Three Reps for Rules Com

By BEV STEIN

Slate Representative at Large Bob Nakamura resigned from the ASUC Senate at last night's meeting in the Senate Chamber, Eshleman Hall.

His reasons stemmed from the defeat of the proposed constitution last week.

"The campus has indicated, by its vote, that it would like to return to normalcy," Nakamura's resignation stated.

(Nakamura's resignation is printed on page 13.)

Nakamura said he hopes the other Slate representatives will remain on the Senate to insure the representation of his constituents.

In other action the Senate approved three recommendations for the vacated positions on the Campus Rules Committee.

Recommendations for the positions vacated by Bettina Aptheker, an undergraduate, Ed Berman, and Jamie Burton, grad-

uates were requested last week by the Chancellor who must now give final approval.

Charles Domokos, senior in political science, was selected unanimously by the Senate as their recommendation for the undergraduate seat.

Steven Kipperman, a second year law student, was unanimously selected as one of the recommendations for the graduate positions.

After lengthy discussion the Senate voted 8-3 to recommend John Luvaas, first year law student, over Mike Entin, also a first year law student, for the other position.

Domokos, an ex-Slate Senator, sees the Rules Committee as a means for exchanging ideas for the diverse fragment of the campus community.

Domokos said the only reason he would resign from the committee would be "when the committee ceases to have validity."

The motion concerning a request by the Senate to Cowell hospital to distribute contraceptives to women students was amended by Tom Surh, Slate's men's co-op representative.

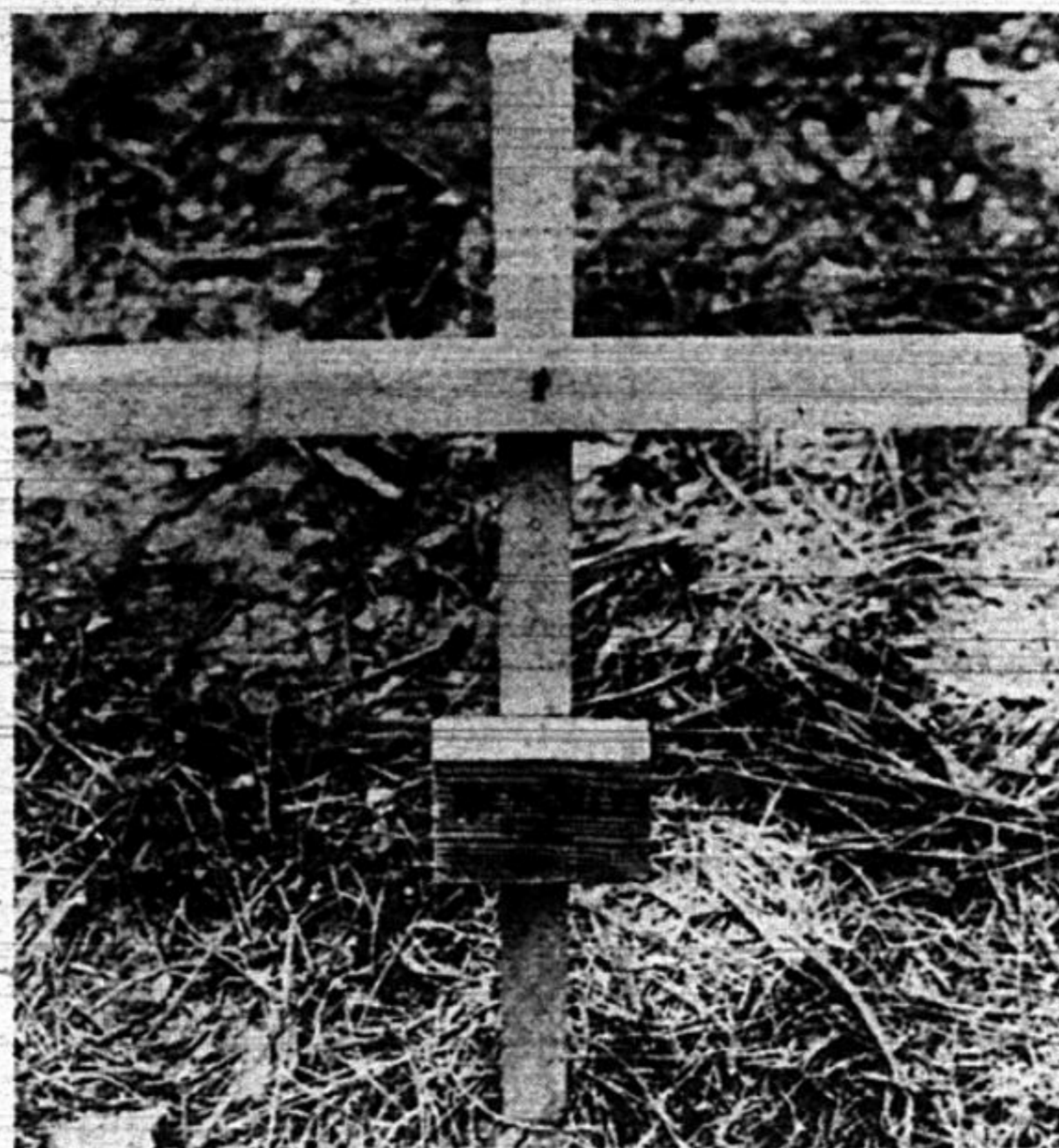
A vote on this motion was postponed until next week when Dr. Henry Bruyn, director of Cowell Hospital, can appear and comment on the motion. He opposes the motion.

The amendment requests that the hospital distribute contraceptives to women 18 or over or married.

The original motion requested they be given out to women over 21, married or having parental or guardian's permission.

The motion as amended is legal according to a statement by J. M. Finnis, associate-in-law in Boalt Hall, read before the Senate by Mike Stubblefield, vice-president of the Campus Sexual Freedom Forum.

A motion to place a student poll concerning United States policy in Vietnam on next week's election ballot was passed 6-3.



—Daily Cal Photo By EVAN WILSON

HERE LIES . . . Hercules II, reportedly the earthly remains of a mouse, resting in the brilliant solitude of his grassy knole near the Donner Laboratory. Details of his life are vague, at best. Visiting hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Flowers are appreciated (by the bees).

Student Elections:

Applications Due Today for Student Gov't Positions

Sixteen students have filed for 14 positions to be open on the ASUC Senate at the end of this semester. Elections will be held May 16, 17.

Filing will be open until 4 p.m. today when a meeting will take place (in 410 Student Union) of candidates and Elections Council Chairman Bob Keagy, who will explain elections rules. Filing may be done at the meeting.

Forms for filing may be picked up in Room Three on the Third Floor of Eshleman Hall, the Student Office Building.

Students who had filed by yesterday were:

ASUC President — Dan McIntosh, junior, and Richard Smith, junior.

First Vice President — Fred Best, senior.

Second Vice President — Mary Myers, junior, and Sheila McCusker, junior.

Women's Small Approved Housing Representative — Jane Margolis, sophomore.

Representatives at Large (five positions open) — Richard Taylor, junior, Donald Lively, freshman, Marc Fairman, junior, Jill Morton, junior, Helen Marcus, sophomore, Richard Wollert, junior.

Commuter Independent Representative (two positions open) — Kenneth Stahl, sophomore, Jill Morton, junior.

NSA representative (non-voting) — Joseph Wharton, freshman.

Women's residence hall representative — no students have filed.

Fraternity Representative — Bruce Wild, sophomore, and Rick Taylor, junior.

Draft Test Again

Students who missed the April 23 deadline to sign up for the draft deferment qualification test will be allowed another chance, the Selective Service System announced Monday.

The fourth test date will be in the later part of June and details will be announced in the next two weeks, the Selective Service System said.

The previous three dates are May 14, and 21, and June 3. About one million students signed up to take the test on these dates.

However, thousands of college students missed the deadline when they realized it fell on a Saturday and the draft boards were closed.

Northside Student Center

Building 'Will Not Detract from Hill'

By LOUIS BRUNO

Although final plans for the Northside Student Center have not been drawn up, the building is going to be "extremely low" and "will not detract from the hill but enhance it," according to the chairman of the Northside Center Committee.

Hugh McNiven, professor of civil engineering, said yesterday, "I appreciate the fears expressed by those interviewed regarding this Center (in Monday's Daily Californian), and would have the same fears myself if I knew little about the building."

He said the same fears were expressed by the committee, and "as a result of having these questions raised, the plan was developed in such a way as to allay these fears."

Some students and faculty members expressed fears that the center would destroy the "rustic nature" of the north side of campus.

The center, to be built on the Northside of campus, was approved by the University Board of Regents last month.

The committee, comprised of five faculty and administration members and five students, has been working for three years on what type of center the campus needed, he said.

The non-student members were: Stuart Miller, assistant professor of English; Betty Neely, dean of women; Forrest Treggia, executive director of the ASUC; Scott Wilson, of the Housing Services, and Harold Iverson, acting dean of the College of Engineering.

Student members were: Barbara Beard, education department; Clark Blaisdell, engineering department; Robert Chazin, math department; Alvin Cohen, criminology department, and Jerry Goldstein, ASUC president.

McNiven said students had a great influence on the committee about the design of the center.

He said Miller sent a request to every registered graduate group for a list of facilities graduates felt should be included in a Northside Center.

McNiven said most of the graduate "suggestions were retained in the final outline" of the building.

Goldstein said the center will be called "the Northside University Center." He said in this way there would be more contact between students and faculty members.

He explained the present Student Union alienates the faculty because of the name itself. Faculty members feel it is for students' use, he said.

McNiven said the architect for the center will be Germano Milono.

Goldstein said Milono was chosen both by the students and the faculty on the committee from ten who submitted drawings.

Goldstein added, the committee saw in his work "imagination, rustic nature, and redwoods."

McNiven said the center will have small conversational lounges, rooms for student organizations, small seminar rooms, photographic darkrooms, rooms where students can make pottery, sculpture, and lithographs, a bookstore, and a foods service.

He said, "Contact between people will be on the basis of activity." He predicted that "professors will use the facilities as much as the students."

McNiven explained the center will be "half on the hill (where Leuschner Observatory is now located) and half where the Engineering Research Service building is now."

The center will go "down over the edge of the hill and cantilever over the path that leads towards Haviland Hall," he added.

McNiven emphasized the center will be "held back from Hearst street, so one first sees trees rather than a building" when

he enters campus from Northside.

He added there would be a small plaza between the two sections of the building.

Goldstein described the building as resembling a "ski lodge." He said there would be a lot of wood and paneling instead of concrete.

He added there is a lot of talk about impersonality on the campus. He felt the new center would bring a closer relationship between students and faculty.

Goldstein said the present campus eating facilities were not planned to handle the number of students on this campus. The foods service on the Northside would "relieve the burden here" around lunch time.

Goldstein said the \$2.2 million center "won't mean a raise in the incidental fee" because the Centennial Fund will raise one million dollars and the rest will be raised from the bookstore and cafeteria.

McNiven countered objections that the new center would tend to split the campus. "We'd encourage people on the southside to eat here," he said.

He added now people on the southside are not encouraged to visit the northside.

Joseph Mixer, special assistant to the Chancellor, said the new center would "complement rather than duplicate the Southside student center."

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News from the Wire

Over Laos?

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said yesterday night 11 U.S. fliers have been killed over Laos in the past two years in operations which have been cloaked in official secrecy.

The toll, provided on request, represented a crack in the secrecy which has been maintained largely to avoid embarrassing the Laotian government.

In addition to the 11 air crewmen killed, the Pentagon said fewer than 20 are missing or held prisoner by the Communists.

U.S. air operations against Communist infiltration routes leading through Laos to South Vietnam have been intensified in recent months.

However, aereense omcials have refused to talk about such operations to avoid embarrassing the Laotian government which has given approval for these interdiction attacks.

The weekly Defense Department rundown on Vietnam war casualties has made no mention of losses in Laos.

Last week the Pentagon acknowledged that Air Force Capt. Richard Robbins of Tempe, Ariz., and Cleveland Heights, Ohio, had been killed on April 19 during a search-and-rescue mission in southeastern Laos.

On the heels of this acknowledgement, the Pentagon was asked for the toll for air operations over Laos from the beginning.

In response, the Pentagon replied, without elaboration:

"Since May 1964 when the United States began aerial reconnaissance over Laos at the re-

quest of the royal Laotian government, 11 air crewmen have been killed and less than 20 are in a missing or detained status."

The Laotian request referred to involved observation of infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into Laos at a time when the Laotian government was expecting the annual offensive by pro-Communist Pathet Lao and Red North Vietnamese forces.

The Dodd Affair

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's former personal secretary was quoted by a newspaper yesterday as saying she helped columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson to get information about the Connecticut Democrat.

The New Haven Journal-Courier said the ex-secretary, Marjorie Carpenter, related that other Dodd staff members also helped the columnists obtain data from the senator's private files.

"Each of us, in our own way, became disenchanted with him," she was quoted as saying.

The Journal-Courier said Mrs. Carpenter, by telephone from Washington, told an interviewer she expected to testify at hearings of the Senate ethics committee.

The committee, acting on Dodd's request, is investigating charges made against him in the syndicated columns of Pearson and Anderson.

Those charges included the accusation that Dodd performed favors for a lobbyist paid by the West German government. After the committee began its work, the columnists added the charge that Dodd made personal use of funds from dinners held to raise campaign funds.

Dodd said some weeks ago the charges were distortions by Pearson and Anderson of information taken from his files by members of his staff without his permission.

Mrs. Carpenter said that assisting Pearson and Anderson "was a very difficult thing to decide. It was a terrible chance we took."

LSD

SACRAMENTO — A compromise offered by a Republican enabled the Democratic administration's measure to control the hallucinatory drugs LSD and DMT to emerge Tuesday from a committee that had stalled it twice before.

The Senate-passed bill was requested by Gov. Brown and Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch, who maintained use of the chemical agents is widely popular among young people and control of the powerful drugs is needed now.

But the Assembly Criminal Procedure Committee first had refused to approve it, then couldn't adopt a motion to reconsider last week because a member was absent.

Tuesday, all members were present, Assemblyman W. Craig Riddle, R-Riverside, offered the amendment. It would exempt justified possession and use of the drugs from any criminal prosecution, in line with federal legislation becoming effective this month. Previously, the bill covered possession and use.

Instead, it now penalizes only illegal manufacture, transportation and sale, with the penalty being a felony.

Riddle, who at the first hearing voted against the bill, switched in favor when his amendments were adopted. He said the bill now "puts some controls on use of the drug but does not brand as criminals the users" of LSD and DMT.

—Compiled from AP

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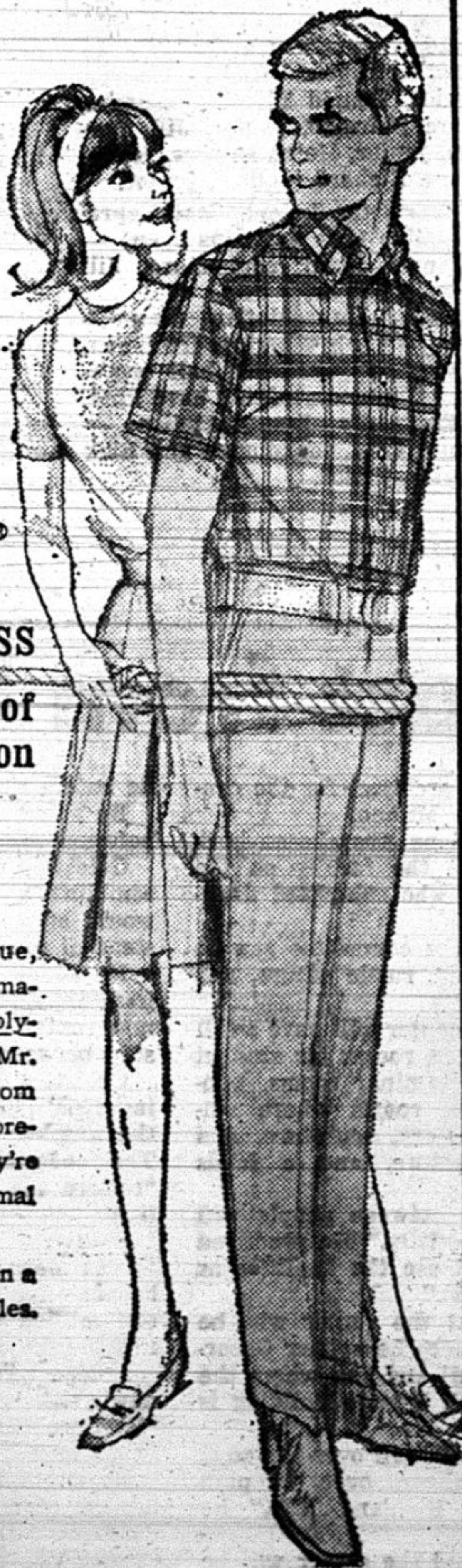
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Letters to the Ice Box

Violence

To the Ice Box:

It is an absurd and distortive oversimplification to report my remarks at the ASUC Panel on "Violence and Social Change" as constituting a 'defence of violence'; my points, which I am sorry did not come across more clearly, were simply that we in advanced Western countries cannot take a position on revolutionary violence in the tiers monde without recognizing that a) this violence is in a real sense a response to our violence (i.e., colonialism, imperialism, militarism and national expansion), b) that for 150 years our model of advance has been towards an increasing, organized mass-violence, associated with a technology of destruction, and structures such as the nation, state and political party, c) that arguments against violence have been used primarily to prevent political change; the non-violent preaching of the Peace Corps tends, like the activities of 19th Century missionaries, to distract from, and not alter, real conditions.

Non-apocalyptic techniques

ranging from general strikes and sabotage, to fraternization, non-co-operation, and various types of demonstrations and direct-action, whilst limiting revolutionary violence, have not yet attained the status of a viable alternative. Given these admissions, the onus is clearly on the critics of violence in social transformation to provide alternate modes of revolutionary action which are as effective in destroying the status quo, and hopefully, more effective in sustaining the ideals of a revolution.

—Nigel Young,
Graduate, Sociology
May 1, 1966

(We regret having 'done violence' to Mr. Young's remarks, but limitations of space and the journalistic requirement of simplification necessitated sacrificing some of his qualifications in order to include the substantive points. —Ed.)

Community

To the Ice Box:

In response to the Editorial of Monday, April 25, 1966 I would like to submit the following in-

formation:

As Past President of the Engineers Joint Council (a Senate-like body composed of Society Presidents and Representatives from each Division of the College of Engineering) I was selected to represent the College of Engineering student viewpoint on this Northside University Center Committee.

In addition to myself, there were students from the School of Welfare, and School of Criminology (all on Northside). There were representatives from the ASUC and from the Graduate Division. Also, the Faculty and Administration.

In view of the fact that the Center is to be a permanent fixture on campus for many years to come, why should we limit ourselves to the present student body? Why did the Editorial not suggest a more meaningful proposal such as polling the present high school students that will be coming here in the future? For will not they, more than we, be directly affected by the Northside Center?

However, presupposing that the Editorial is correct in its assumption that the current student body should be polled, I would like to make it known that the following article appeared in the College of Engineering Newsletter (weekly circulation 1300) of December 13, 1965.

(The announcement in the newsletter briefly describes the possibility of the center and has a tear-off sheet for comments. —Ed.)

In addition, I presented a motion to the Engineers Joint Council to solicit opinions and suggestions from their respective con-

(Continued on page 5)

ACT to Host Graduate Dean

Stephen Spurr, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan will be the guest of Active Conservation Tactics at 7:30 p.m. today in the English Graduate Lounge, 313 Wheeler Hall.

Spurr is the 1966 Horace Albright Conservation Lecturer. He spoke yesterday on "Wilderness Management."

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Mrs. John Wallace Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mrs. George C. Wallace, whose governor-husband tapped her to succeed him when the law kept him from running, won yesterday's Democratic primary in Alabama — perhaps so soundly that she avoids a runoff.

Despite a massive outpouring of Negro votes aimed at stopping a Wallace victory, the blonde 39-year-old mother of four children led the 10-man gubernatorial field almost from the start of the vote count.

As the returns poured in from around the state, her lead mounted: In county after county—even where Wallace was weakest four

years ago—she led.

With 744 of the state's 3,654 boxes counted, the count stood: Mrs. Wallace 91,319; Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers 21,984; former Congressman Carl Elliott 11,097; State Sen. Bob Gilchrist 9,796; businessman Charles Woods 7,721; former Gov. John Patterson 7,232.

If the final count gave Mrs. Wallace more than the others combined, she would not have to enter the May 31 runoff.

U.S. Sen. John Sparkman, running against three opponents for renomination, also was an easy winner, with good chances to avoid a runoff.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

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ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii; arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

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Morton To Return As Coach In Alumni Game

By DICK KERR

The Hummer returns to Memorial Stadium. Craig Morton will once again make an appearance on the scene where he gained his greatest collegiate glory.

This time Craig will be appearing as offensive coach for the alumni in the traditional Varsity-Alumni Game to be played Saturday at 3:15 p.m. Craig's former teammate, Rudy Carvajal, and

Dick James will assist him in the coaching duties and will handle the defense.

Morton, quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, will have one of the youngest alumni teams ever to face a California varsity. Of the 45 players on the squad, 26 are from the last three California teams and 16 are from last year's varsity.

Leading the alums at quarter-

back will be starter Randy Gold ('63) and Jerry Walter. Gold completed 19 of 33 passes in the 1964 game for a total of 206 yards. But the varsity won that one as Morton threw for two touchdowns and 143 yards on 9 completions.

Joining Gold in the backfield will be last year's tough back Tom Relles, the seventh leading rusher in Cal history and the leading ball carriers on the last two Bear teams. Playing the flanker position will be Tom Blanchfield ('65) the triple threat flash who added many a point after to Morton's TD passes. Playing fullback will be Ron Minamide ('65) and Jerry Scattini ('63).

Gold will have as his receivers All-American Jack Schraub, the leading pass receiver in the California record books; Loren Hawley, rugby player and professional student; Bill Krum and Ron Vaughn.

Bolstering the offensive line will be such stalwarts as last year's captain Jim Phillips; Roger Foster, Jim Pinson and Gary Bystrom, all last year's heroes.

Carvajal's defensive squad will be led by guard Ron Calegari, on loan from the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League. Ron had several All-American nominations and was one of the most outstanding linemen ever to be produced at Cal.

Backing Calegari will be Larry Balliet and Jerry Mosher. Balliet, a former quarterback, became a defensive half and was good enough to represent California in the 1962 East-West Shrine game. Mosher was a flanker for the Bears until Jerry Bradley came along and Mosher was shifted to the defensive back spot where he excelled.

The defensive line will be headed by Jim Anderson ('64), Dick Williams and Mike Gridley.

Also playing for the alums will be several members of California's last Rose Bowl representative, the 1958 squad which lost to Iowa on New Year's Day.

Frank Sally leads the Pasadena Playboys. Sally was an All-American tackle for the Bears. Wayne Crow, halfback and converted quarterback was a member of the Rose Bowlers as was Terry Jones, Don Piestrup, Jim Green, Tex Byrd, and Charley Holsten.

The game will be played in regulation time.

Cal vs. Stanford

The Bear baseballers will take a day off tomorrow from CIBA play when they host the San Diego Marines at 3 p.m. on Clint Evans Diamond.

Jerry Luzar will start for the Bears giving the three man pitching staff a rest in anticipation of the weekend dual with Stanford. Friday, Cal will journey to the Sunken Diamond, and then the teams will reverse home fields as the Indians play here at 12:00 on Saturday as part of the Spring Sports Festival.

These games are both musts for Cal if they are to have any hope

Cal hitter in CIBA action, is hitting .315 to rank eighth in the league. Brown is closely behind and ranks ninth with a .313 percentage.



TURNABOUT IS FAIR PLAY . . . Tom Relles, sweeping around left end behind a perfect block by Fullback Frank Lynch, will lead the alumni against the varsity when the two teams square off Saturday at 3:30 in Memorial Stadium.

Team standings:

Club	W	L	Pct.	GBL
USC	11	4	.733	
UCLA	10	6	.625	1½
California	9	6	.600	2
Stanford	9	9	.500	3½
Santa Clara	6	11	.353	6
UCSB	5	14	.263	8

for copping the CIBA title. The Bears now stand two games behind league leading USC, and a half a game behind UCLA.

With but five games to play in the League the Blue and Gold must hope that USC loses three of those games. That they might is a distinct possibility as the Trojans must face off four times with UCLA. Of course the Bears must keep on winning.

Leading the Bears at the plate will be sluggers Ted Parks and Rick Brown. Parks, the leading

Darley, Meinhardt Win All-Norcal Doubles Title; Cal Defeats SJS

The California Varsity Tennis Team, led by the strong comeback play of Chuck Darley and Gene Cantin, completely humiliated the San Jose State Spartans by a score of 9-0 yesterday.

However, the highlight of the day was the pregame doubles playoff between the Cal team of Darley and Corky Meinhardt and San Jose's Raul Contreras and Bob Murio.

The match had been postponed

earlier in the year at the All Norcal Tournament. Playing well, Darley and Meinhardt won in two sets, 10-8, 9-7 to bring the All Norcal Doubles championship to Cal.

In regular play, Darley had a little more trouble with Contreras. SJS's number one man won the first set, 2-6. Darley rallied to take the second set, 6-3 but immediately fell behind in the third set.

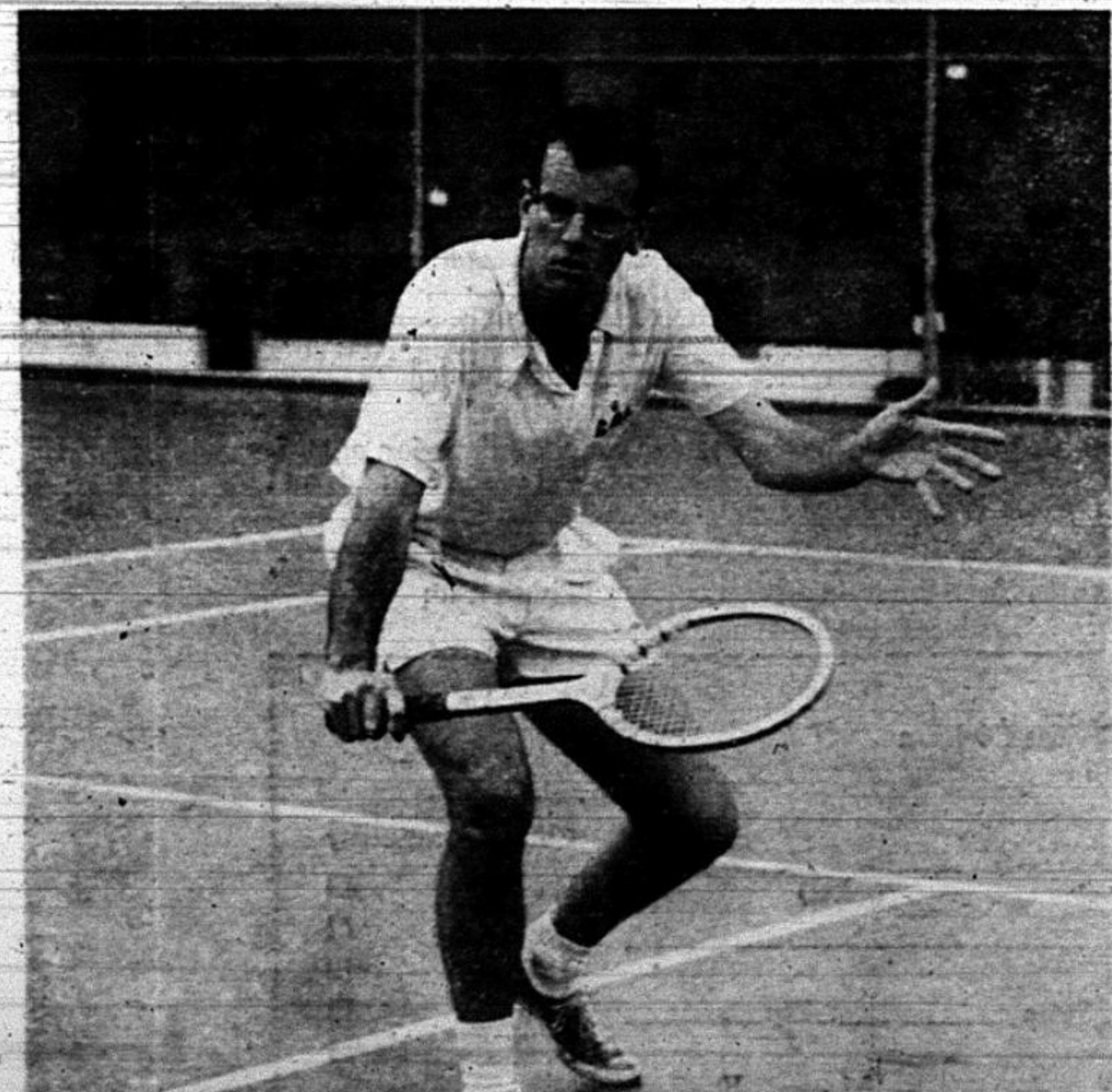
Contreras jumped ahead 3-0. Darley then rallied to tie the match at 3-3 only to fall behind again 4-3. Chuck then rallied for the final time and won, 6-4.

Similarly, Gene Cantin was forced to come from behind to defeat Murio. Cantin lost the first set 9-11, but came back to take the final two sets, 6-3, 7-5.

George Fareed easily swept over Gordy Miller, 6-0, 6-0. Ron Batchelder defeated Rod Kop, 6-3, 6-4 while Meinhardt felled Yit Louie, 11-9, 6-4 and Jan Kucera swept Bob Skinner, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles play, the Bears fared just as well, meeting resistance in only one match. Darley and Cantin won by default while Kucera and Meinhardt trounced Louis and Skinner, 6-0, 6-0.

However, Fareed and Batchelder discovered some opposition in the SJS team of Kop and Miller. The Cal team won the opening match 6-3, but fell in the next match 4-6. They then rallied to win 6-4 and complete the Bears' shutout victory.



GENE CANTIN, playing strong tennis yesterday, came from behind to defeat San Jose's Bob Muro, 9-11, 6-3, 7-5, and help the Bears to a 9-0 victory over SJS.

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.

New Gridders Spark Bears

The goal line defense and the Bears' weak side offense were emphasized in yesterday's two hour spring practice session.

Coach Ray Willsey also ran his two offensive units through their passing game and drilled the first and second defensive teams against the aerial attack.

Willsey was particularly happy with the performances of three rookies. The Bear coach reports that freshman Ed White is ably handling the strong side tackle joined by weak side tackle Dwayne Mayfield, a red shirt on the 1965 squad.

JC transfer Jim Sheridan, who is running at halfback, was also lauded by Willsey.

Halfback John Fay was back at practice yesterday, after sitting out the Monday session. Fay's injury appears less serious than at first believed, making the back's chances for action in the Alumni game much brighter than previously thought.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL—Varsity vs. San Diego Marines, Evans, 3:15 p.m.
TENNIS—Frosh vs. Stanford, 3 p.m., Channing Courts

FRIDAY
BASEBALL—Frosh vs. Stanford, Evans, 3 p.m.
GOLF—Varsity vs. Stanford, Mira Vista CC, 11 a.m.
BASEBALL—Varsity at Stanford, 3:15 p.m.
GOLF—Frosh vs. Stanford, Mira Vista CC, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY
BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Stan-

Announcements

UC Summer Softball League

The organizing meeting of managers of teams that wish to enter the UC Summer Softball League will take place Friday promptly at 12 noon in room 219 Gilman. Students, faculty, and employees of UC, Berkeley are eligible. Play starts in June and runs through August. The league winner will play Davis for the Inter-Campus Trophy, which was won by the Chemistry Department of Berkeley last summer.

Alumni

There will be an alumni football practice today, tomorrow and Friday at 4 p.m. on Edwards Field.

ford, Evans, noon
TRACK—Varsity vs. Stanford, 1 p.m., Edwards Track
CREW—Varsity, Frosh & JV vs. Washington, 10 a.m. Oakland Estuary
TENNIS—Varsity vs. Stanford, Channing Courts, 2 p.m.
Frosh vs. Travis Air Force Base, Channing, 10 a.m.
FOOTBALL—Varsity - Alumni Football Game, 3:15 p.m. Memorial Stadium
TRACK—Frosh vs. Stanford Frosh, Edwards, 11:30 a.m.
BASEBALL—Frosh at Stanford, 2 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 3)
 stituencies. RESULTS: Five students responded! Five students from a College of 2905 in number which it would seem should have great interest in this project if for no reason other than geographical location. If past ASUC elections are any indication of campus-wide student response, then Chancellor Heyns' Committee to study the Northside Center was a realistic solution to the problem of obtaining a proposal for this project.

The fact that this project will in large part be financed by private gifts from people who will have NO say in the structure or concept of the Center does in part justify Chancellor Heyns' action to expedite this project.

Instead of criticising his methods, I feel we should commend Chancellor Heyns for getting results from a committee which was originally formed to consider this project in 1963.

I suggest further that we as students should continue to voice not only what an ideal situation would be on this campus, but also that as we strive to achieve our ideals, we accept and work with the reality of our situation.

—Clark A. Blasdel
 Graduate,
 Industrial Engineering
 April 26, 1966

The Constitution To the Ice Box:

The defeat of the proposed Constitution clearly indicates that the students of the University of California, Berkeley, will not accept a badly-conceived Constitution by which to be governed. It further indicates that this student body does not wish to deal at arm's length from the rest of the campus community, but wishes to participate as an integral responsibility-sharing member.

The concept of rule-making based on mutual respect and consideration between the administration and the students has triumphed over the idea of threat and counter-threat based on mutual hostility and antagonism.

The Cal Conservatives for Political Action are pleased to have played a significant role in the defeat of the Slate-sponsored Constitution. We wish to make clear, however, that we are never satisfied with the status quo if there is something better. The substantial Yes vote in the election brings home the fact that the present ASUC is in many respects inadequate.

We intend to help the minority delegates to the ASUC Constitutional Convention get a chance to present their Constitution for adoption. Let these people be

forewarned, however, that we will again oppose a Constitution that does not include these essential features: a constituency system that is more representative of varying student factions and differing interest groups; popular election of the President; and an independent judiciary.

The University of California, Berkeley, is a superior university; many of the world's finest minds are here. We must develop a student government that matches the traditional excellence of Berkeley.

—Bill Norman, President
 —Stephen Blinn,
 First Vice President
 —Daniel Teodoru,
 Paul Cahill
 —Diane Hoberman
 —Danny Rosenthal and
 other Cal Conservatives
 April 29, 1966

Coverage

To the Ice Box:
 As a past president and current program director of CCPA I feel it necessary to protest one of the Daily Cal's grossest shortcomings: its heavily biased political coverage.

The Daily Cal has always given VDC thorough coverage. It has totally refused to give Cal Conservatives any pre-rally publicity, nor any post rally coverage. Specifically, the highly effective anti-VDC rally we held early this semester received no coverage while the VDC's machinations were given thorough coverage.

Negligible Publicity

Important Conservatives and anti-Communists appearing on this campus get negligible pre-appearance publicity. Fred Schwarz, President of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, had only a small box photograph announcing him, the same day that the now defunct PROC had some eight headlines. Bill Rusher, the highly articulate publisher of the influential National Review had a cursory ten line blurb announcement. Every time Mr. Scheer prepares to sneeze, there is extensive coverage.

The coverage of the recent constitutional balloting represents a nadir even for the Daily Cal. While very extensive coverage was given to SLATE's views, CCPA was once more blacked out.

Most students, faculty and Administration officials had conceded at the very least a majority of

the votes to the YES forces. The Daily Cal made no attempt to ex- (Continued on page 7)

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Book Review

Persian and Indian Books On Manners, Morals, Sex

By TOM COLLINS
 The Gulistan of Sa'di, translated by Edward Rehatsek. Capricorn, \$1.25.

The Koka Shastra, translated with an introduction by Alex Comfort. Ballantine, \$95.

Along with the "Ananga-Ranga," the "Kama Sutra," and a couple of other volumes, these classics of the Oriental arts of love are just beginning to become widely available in the West. Of the two, the Koka Shastra is certainly the better known volume, but the Gulistan also makes an important contribution towards understanding the East.

This is a complete version of the Kama Shastra Society's 1888 translation of the Kama Sutra's Persian counterpart. The Gulistan, or Rose Garden of Sa'di was immensely popular: lessons were taught from it, wise men quoted from it, and many of the expressions in it had become proverbial. The foremost work of Persian literature, it was more widely

quoted than any other book except the Koran itself.

The book is essentially a collection of didactic tales interspersed with short verses to summarize the stories and serve as morals. It's treatment of certain topics, particularly homosexual love, is candid but never vulgar or offensive. This 13th century work invites comparisons with the Arabian Nights and with Kahlil Gibran, although it is different from either.

The "Koka Shastra" bears a great resemblance to the famous "Kama Sutra of Vatsyayana," the third century Indian classic to which Kokkoka constantly alludes in his twelfth century work, a book which is primarily intended for married men who "feel the want of varied pleasure" and "the monotony of possession." In medieval India courtship had been almost entirely abolished, and a sex manual would have to have a different purpose than in former times.

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Memo

Aardvark Folk Dance Club: 8:30-10:30 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym.
Active Conservation Tactics: 7:30 p.m., Graduate English Lounge, 313 Wheeler. Discussion and coffee with Dr. Stephen H. Spurr.

Californians: Noon, 406-408 Student Union. Meeting and elections.

Chinese Students Association: 3-5 p.m., Tan Oak Room, 406-408 Student Union. Coffee hour. Professor Jack Potter will talk on the religious life of Chinese peasants.

Citizens for Kennedy-Fulbright: 1:00 p.m., 120 Boalt Hall. Open meeting.

Hillel: 7:30 p.m. at Hillel. Volleyball frolic and election of officers.

International House: 7:30 p.m., Blaisdell Room. Meeting for all those going on Yosemite trip.

Oski Dolls: 4 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Meeting.

Phi Chi Theta: Noon, 175 Barrows. Speaker will be a woman CPA with her own firm.

SLATE Films: 7:30 p.m., 155 Dwinelle. "The Great Battle of Stalingrad" and "The Siege of Leningrad" plus "Moscow Clad in Snow." Donation 75c general; non-students with old reg. cards, 65c; members 50c.

Student Orientations Service: 1-3 p.m., second floor Student Union. Counseling on quarter system changes.

Theta Sigma Phi: 7:30 p.m. in the Douglas Fir Room, Student Union. Prospective members are invited to attend.

UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 406-408 Rating Lecture II.

Scheer Seeks CCPA Support

Robert Scheer, candidate for Congress, will speak today at the general meeting of the Cal Conservatives for Political Action (CCPA) at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 142 Dwinelle Hall in an effort to gain the support of the CCPA.

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Letters to the Ice Box

(Continued from page 5)
plain why the unexpected victory for NO occurred.

The Defeat

We believe that the defeat was largely due to the 15,000 pamphlets distributed by CCPA on behalf of "No on the Constitution,"

Vista Staffers To Recruit This Week

The government anti-poverty group, Vista, will have staffers on campus through Friday.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America) is national equivalent of the Peace Corps. VISTA was established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

After six weeks in a training camp, volunteers serve in any area of the United States where they are needed. Members serve for at least one year and must be at least 18.

There are no maximum age limits, no special education or experience qualifications and no entrance examinations.

The areas in which VISTA Volunteers work include education, health, vocational counseling, recreation, agriculture, conservation, sanitation, construction and community services. Assignments may include working to organize a youth center, supervising a rural health clinic or operating a day center for migrant workers' children.

Volunteers often find themselves living in a farm house, a trailer, a tent or a run-down cabin.

All living and medical expenses are provided for VISTA workers. In addition \$50 a month is paid to the volunteer which is given to him in one lump sum at the end of his year's work. If interested the volunteer can continue with VISTA for another year or two.

Applicants can express preferences for areas and types of work. An applicant who declines an invitation to join a VISTA program may still be eligible for other projects.

Walter McDonough, VISTA recruiter will talk on Sproul steps at noon today and answer any questions.

including the highly effective leaflet entitled "The Proposed Constitution is a Fraud!"

The Daily Cal then refused to publish on Monday, the CCPA Victory statement. However it did give front page coverage to SLATE's statement reiterating the same (though now repudiated) nonsense the Daily Cal had given

such extensive support to before the balloting.

A student newspaper, regardless of its editorial bias (I do not object to the Daily Cal's left wing editorial policy) should strive to give fair, adequate and unbiased news coverage to different political positions. Otherwise it becomes a propaganda sheet, not a newspaper.

It is ironic that the overtly and intentionally left-wing Berkeley Barb, when requested, has al-

(Continued on page 10)

Cal Records and The Explorer's Club of S.F. present

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IN CONCERT

Berkeley Little Theater
Monday, May 9, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.75 and \$3.25 at Cal Records, U.C. Corner, Telegraph and Durant, 849-4184.

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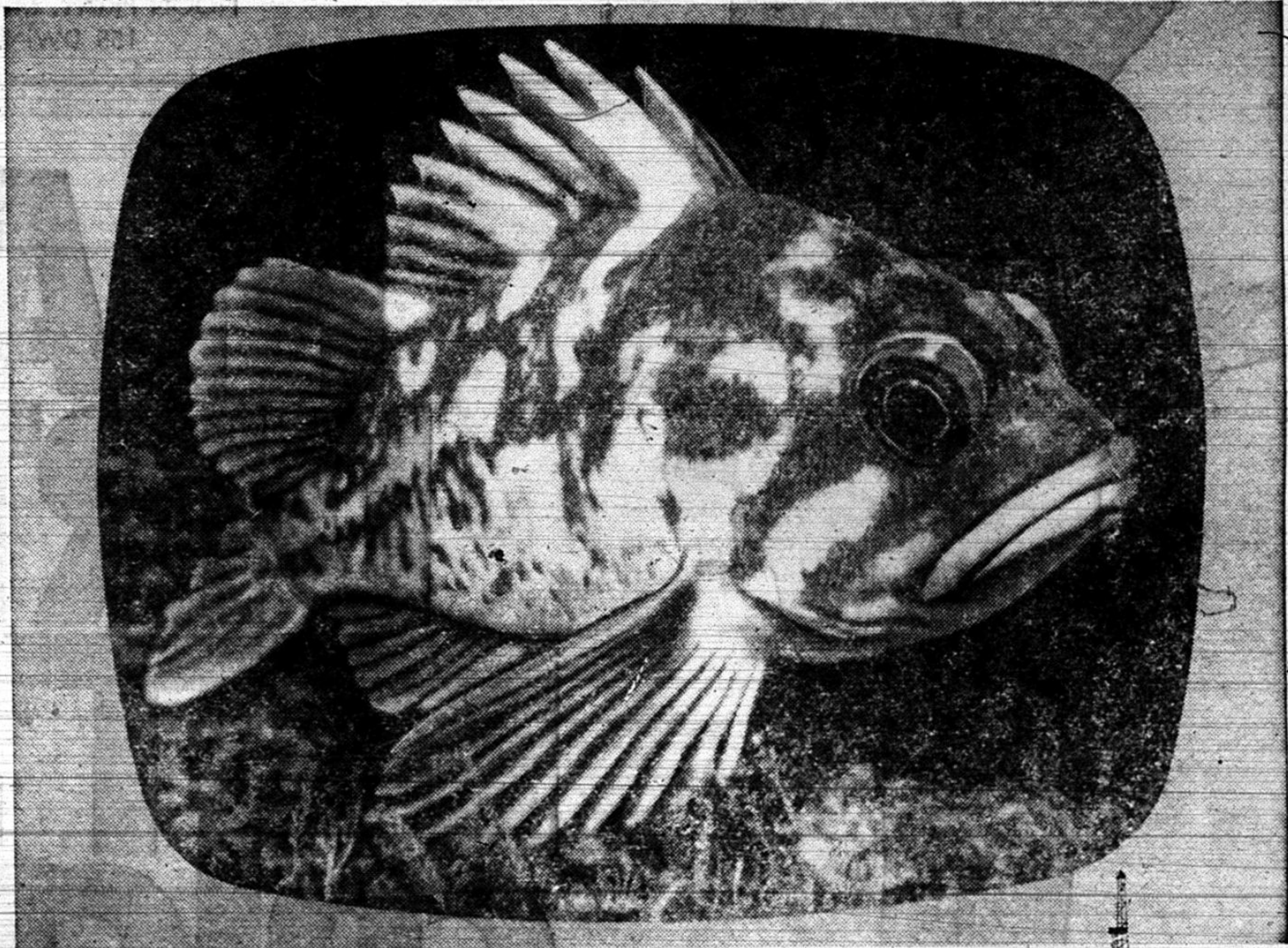
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MASONIC AUDITORIUM SUNDAY, MAY 8 8:30 P.M.

Elia Fitzgerald & Duke Ellington & His Orch.

Tickets on sale, Sherman Clay in Oakland—444-8575, SF, Downtown Center Box Office—775-2021.

All seats reserved: \$4, \$5, \$6.



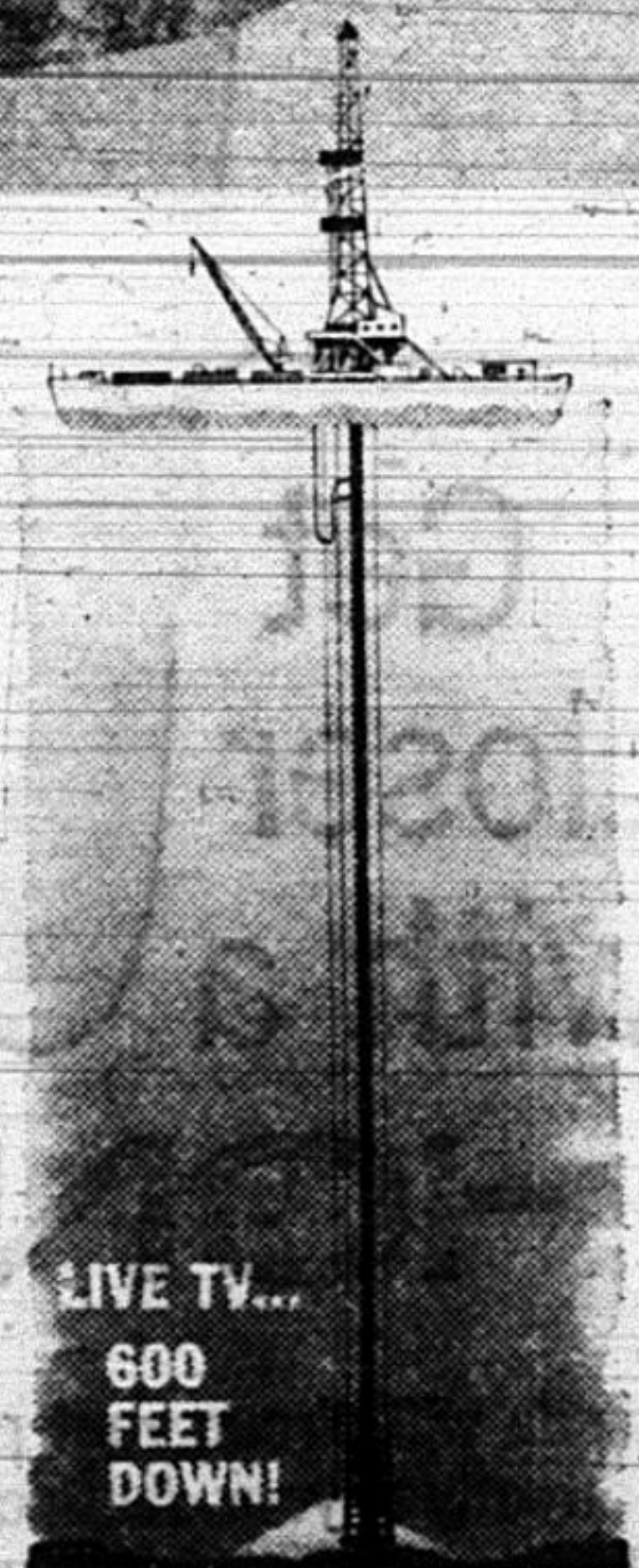
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Applications Available for Veteran Benefits

Application blanks for educational benefits under the New GI Bill are now available at all Veterans Administration offices and at major colleges, universities, high schools, and educational centers, according to Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

Earliest date for courses under

VA payment has been set by law as June 1, 1966, with payments made the month following each month's study. There will be ample time for those who expect to enter the summer session to complete necessary paperwork before the June 1 date.

A normal summer school enrollment is expected, Corbitt said,

with the big rush for enrollment coming in September for the Fall semester.

This post-Korean educational program will be open to all veterans with more than 181 days active duty service, any part of which occurred after February 1, 1955. The veteran must have a discharge that is other than dishonorable or if less than 181 days he must have been discharged or released for a service-connected disability.

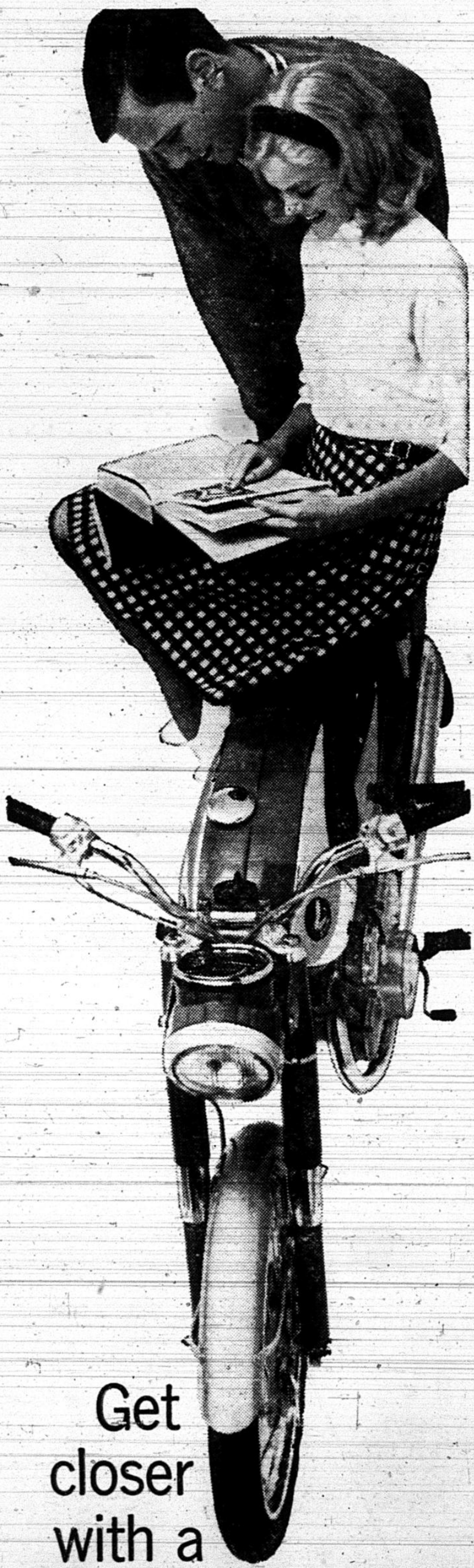
These veterans will be eligible for one month of education for each month or fraction of a month that they were on active duty.

Courses may be taken at approved colleges and universities, vocational schools, correspondence schools, and at high school level. Approval of the institution will be made by state approving agencies. Foreign course approvals will be made by VA.

The VA will pay \$100 a month to those veterans with no dependents who take full-time courses. Veterans with one dependent will receive \$125 a month while those with more than one dependent will receive \$150 a month.

Proportionate rates will be paid those taking part-time courses. Maximum education will be 36 months.

Information pamphlets and personal assistance in filling out the applications can also be obtained at the VA Regional Office, 49 Fourth Street, San Francisco, and at colleges and other educational institutions.



Chinese Students Club

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Another fine product of Kayser-Roth.

Calendar

COLLOQUIUM
Stanley Lebergott, Wesleyan University: "Models of Wage Determination." 3:30 p.m., Memorial Room of Stephens Hall.

CONCERT
Department of music presents Michael Lorimer, guitarist, presenting "Music from Four Centuries." 12:15 p.m., Hertz Hall.

FILM
"The Spectacle Film." Fifth Program. "Ben Hur." Free tickets available (limit 2 to a person) at Wheeler Hall Box Office from 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m., to capacity of Hall. 8:15 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium.

LECTURES
Lionel Friedman, professor of romance languages, University of Washington, Seattle: "Composition by 'Locl' in Medieval Fiction." 8:15 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall.
Stephen Spurr, Dean, Horace Rackham School of Graduate studies, University of Michigan; Albright Lecturer in Conservation: "Wilderness Management." 8:15 p.m., 1 Physical Sciences Lecture Hall.

CARETAKERS SOUGHT
A Berkeley sorority is seeking a responsible couple to act as caretakers from mid-June to mid-September. For details, see the Student Placement Center (South Hall Annex.)

SEMINAR
William Prager, professor of applied mechanics, aerospace and mechanical engineering sciences, UCSB: "Optimal Plastic Design." 3:30 p.m., 5105 Etcheverry Hall.
Charles Weissman, department of biochemistry, New York University: "Replication of Viral RNA." 4 p.m., 102 Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory.
Eric Essene, geology and geophysics: "Franciscan Metamorphic

Rocks." 4 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.
Stanley Smith, Standard Oil Company of California, will speak on "Tanker Routing with Interger Programming" at 4 p.m., in 3106 Etcheverry Hall. Coffee hour precedes the seminar in 3115 Etcheverry. Visitors welcome.
Lester Goldstein, University of Pennsylvania: "Proteins in Nucleocytoplasmic Interactions." 4:10 p.m., 2503 Life Sciences Building.
Bert Green, Jr., Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford: "Studying Perception by Computer." 7:45 p.m., 5107 Tolman Hall.

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GRODINS

SATHER GATE—SHOP THURS. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

RESOLUTION NO. 40,919-N.S.

SETTING FORTH A POLICY AND CLARIFYING STATEMENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL REGARDING IMPLEMENTATION OF THE BERKELEY ORDINANCE REGULATING PARADES.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Berkeley as follows:

WHEREAS, in connection with the demonstrations which occurred in the City of Berkeley on October 15 and 16, 1965, the City Council deems it appropriate to make a policy and clarifying statement regarding implementation of the Berkeley ordinance regulating parades

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED as follows:

1. That the constitutional right of persons and organizations to use the public streets or highways for the communication of information and the dissemination of opinion under reasonable regulation is hereby recognized and reaffirmed.
2. That it has been the policy of the City of Berkeley and will continue to be the policy of the City of Berkeley that permits for parades for such purposes will be issued when the provisions of the ordinance regulating parades are fully complied with within our City limits, and upon the determination that the public peace, safety, welfare, comfort and convenience will not be unduly endangered or disturbed within our City by reason of such parades and that such permits will be refused only when the provisions of such ordinance are not complied with and the public peace, safety, welfare, comfort and convenience will be unduly endangered or disturbed by reason of such parades. That the determination for the issuance of parade permits, including inter-city parades, in the City of Berkeley shall be made solely on the basis of the above standards.
3. That if in the reasonable opinion of the Chief of Police it becomes apparent, at any time, that any proposed inter-city parade may not be allowed by a neighboring city to enter or proceed into a said city, for any reason, the applicants for such parade permits shall be expected to provide alternate plans with respect to the route, termination and dispersal area of such parade within the City of Berkeley and that such parade will be terminated and dispersed in an orderly and lawful manner in accordance with such plans.
4. That if a parade is held without a permit or if the provisions of applicable laws regulating parades are not complied with, the Council policy, in either case, is that all applicable laws be enforced.

Dated: October 19, 1965

Adopted by the Council of the City of Berkeley by the following vote:
Ayes: Councilmen Bort, Brown, DeBonis, Dewey, Gordon, Harris, May, Sweeney and President Johnson.

Noes: None.
Absent: None.

WALLACE J. S. JOHNSON
Mayor and President of the Council

ATTEST: EDYTHE CAMPBELL
City Clerk and Clerk of the Council

RESOLUTION NO. 41,162-N.S.

SETTING FORTH THE POLICY OF THE CITY COUNCIL REGARDING THE USE OF STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES FOR PARADES AND PUBLIC ASSEMBLIES AND THE USE OF PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEMS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Berkeley as follows:

WHEREAS, the City Council deems it appropriate to set forth clearly and explicitly its policy regarding the use of streets, sidewalks and other public places in the City of Berkeley for parades and public assemblies and the use of public address systems in connection therewith.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it Resolved as follows:

1. That the constitutional rights of persons and organizations to use the public streets, sidewalks and other public places for the communication of information, the dissemination of opinions and ideas, and the exercise of the rights of free speech and peaceable assembly under reasonable regulation is hereby recognized and reaffirmed.
2. That the ordinances of the City of Berkeley establish certain reasonable and valid regulations for the use of streets, sidewalks and other public places for such purposes, including the requirement of securing a permit and it has been the policy of the City of Berkeley and will continue to be the policy of the City of Berkeley that permits for parades, public assemblies and the use of public address systems in connection therewith will be issued in accordance with the applicable provisions of the City ordinances pertaining thereto.
3. If a permit is denied in accordance with the provisions of such applicable ordinances, or no permit is applied for, the Police Department of the City of Berkeley shall enforce the applicable ordinances, using all necessary means in accomplishing such enforcement.

Dated: April 19, 1966

Adopted by the Council of the City of Berkeley by the following vote:
Ayes: Councilmen Bort, Brown, DeBonis, Dewey, Gordon, Harris, May, Sweeney and President Johnson.

Noes: None.
Absent: None.

WALLACE J. S. JOHNSON
Mayor and President of the Council

ATTEST: EDYTHE CAMPBELL
City Clerk and Clerk of the Council

RESOLUTION NO. 41,163-N.S.

URGING THE CITIZENS OF BERKELEY TO DESIST FROM PARTICIPATION IN OR ATTENDANCE AT ILLEGAL PUBLIC ASSEMBLIES, AND URGING PARENTS TO KEEP THEIR CHILDREN AWAY FROM SUCH PUBLIC ASSEMBLIES.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Berkeley as follows:

WHEREAS, the ordinances of the City of Berkeley require that permits be secured for the holding of public assemblies in the streets, sidewalks and other public place of the City of Berkeley; and

WHEREAS, any public assembly held in the streets, sidewalks or other public places without securing the required permit therefor is illegal and responsible citizens of the City of Berkeley should not participate in any illegal public assembly nor be in attendance at such public assembly; and

WHEREAS, the Police Department of the City of Berkeley in performing its duty of enforcement of the law is required to prevent the holding of illegal public assemblies, and in the performance of such duty, dangerous mob action may result.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it Resolved that the citizens of Berkeley be and they are hereby urged to desist from participation in or attendance at any illegal public assembly in the streets, sidewalks or other public places in the City of Berkeley, and parents are hereby urged to keep their children away from any such public assembly.

Dated: April 19, 1966.

Adopted by the Council of the City of Berkeley by the following vote:
Ayes: Councilmen Bort, Brown, DeBonis, Dewey, Gordon, Harris, May, Sweeney and President Johnson.

Noes: None.
Absent: None.

WALLACE J. S. JOHNSON
Mayor and President of the Council

ATTEST: EDYTHE CAMPBELL
City Clerk and Clerk of the Council

Oregon Allows Students at Senate

The Collegiate Press Service - EUGENE, ORE. (CPS) - The Faculty Senate at the University of Oregon has voted to allow two

student representatives to attend its meetings and speak if they wish. The move, which has long been

sought by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, came on a 119-45 vote after several hours debate and a number of amendments to the original motion.

ASUO had requested that two representatives be allowed to attend meetings and that they be allowed to speak if a majority of the faculty agreed. One of the amendments liberalized the motion to allow the students to speak just by being recognized by the chairman of the faculty.

The much-amended motion gave the two student representatives all of the rights of members of the senate - except for voting power.

The two representatives will be the ASUO president, or the vice president in his absence, and a second student appointed by the president of the university on the nomination of the ASUO president.

One faculty member presented

what was designed as a substitute motion that would have made the number of student representatives on the faculty equal to the number of ASUO senators and would have given each a vote.

The motion was ruled "not germane" by the chairman when it was presented, and this ruling was upheld by a vote of the senate when it was challenged.

This meeting marked the first time that Faculty Senate meetings at Oregon have been opened on a regular basis and if the members of the senate have their way, the meetings may be open to everybody.

Leaders of the faculty have discussed a motion to open the senate with University President Arthur S. Fleming, and the motion was formally presented at the last meeting. It would open the senate meetings to all who wish to attend for a three-year trial period.

A final vote is expected at the May meeting.

Letters to the Icebox

(Continued from page 7)

ways given the adequate and fair coverage to Cal observances that the Daily Cal has refused.

If the Barb can do it, so can the Daily Cal, but then the Barb, being a competitive newspaper with no captive subscribers, must try to give decent news coverage. The Daily Cal, with 20,000 captive subscribers needn't.

Perhaps voluntary subscriptions to the Daily Cal is the answer. Perhaps voluntarily fairer coverage from the Daily Cal is the answer.

-Dan Rosenthal
Graduate, Math
May 3, 1966

Anti-Semitism

To the Ice Box:

Modern "science" had done it again! Professors Glock and Stark have scored in their recent survey on anti-Semitism in the U.S., a triumph which will live on for some time, reminding people that they hate the Jews.

Being an active Protestant, I went to the Survey Research Center after reading the report on their findings in the Daily Cal of April 21st. I was curious about the questionnaire and how I would fare in answering the questions. Here are my conclusions:

1. As usual, the jaundiced eye of the sociologist is pointed to the group and the individual becomes merely a statistic. A typical question indicative of this was, "Why did the Jews reject Christ?" The historical fact is that most of them didn't, but more than that, it is a leading question which suggests an answer to the average person. This is not good scientific procedure.

2. The very essence of Christianity requires that certain questions be answered in such way that will automatically suggest that the respondent is prejudiced, even

(Continued on page 11)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 10) — though this attitude is furthest from his mind. Example: "Do you believe that Jesus is the Divine Son of God . . . ?" This is like asking, "Have you stopped beating your wife?" An affirmative infers that you formerly beat her, a negative that you are still doing it. In the case of the Christian, if he says "yes" to the above question he is automatically prejudiced against the Jews because "they" (nebulous group) do not believe that Christ is. Some small minds believe that the Christian must give up his basic beliefs in order to be rid of prejudice. Nothing could be further from the truth. It depends on the individual as to how biased he is.

3. Because this survey carries the weight of a large, well-known

university behind it, and because it is misleading and unscientific, I believe it is just another tool which will help continue prejudice.

4. Ironically, few people talk about the prejudice which the Jews have toward Christians. If one knows his history he will know whereof I speak. I suggest Professors Glock and Stark circulate a questionnaire among Jewish people to determine their answers to certain questions. It no doubt would be just as misleading, but at least it would give the sociologists more fodder for their generalizing "scatter-guns."

—Gordon L. Ginn
University staff member
April 29, 1966

(Continued on page 16)

Interviews for Judicial Comm.

Interviews for positions on next year's Student Judicial Committee will be held May 11, 12 and 13. Two senior and three junior positions, available to both men and women, are open.

Applications and interview sign up sheets can be found on the third floor of Eshleman Hall. Applications should be returned no later than May 10.

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VDC Arrests

Demonstrators Arranged On Various Riot Charges

A total of 11 students and non-students were arraigned yesterday on a variety of charges arising from the Vietnam Day Committee street demonstration April 12.

Bail was set for all the arrestees, and some were released on their own recognizance.

Arraigned on charges arising from the illegal use of sound amplification equipment were students Marvin Garson, Frank Bardacker and Syd Stapleton, and non-students Stuart Kessler, Pete Camejo, Bill Miller, Lew Welch and Jack Weinberg.

Charged with obstructing an officer were Garson, Witter Hahn

and Lowell Jenkins. Garson, along with recently dismissed student Mike Smith and non-student Stewart Albert were also charged with inciting to riot, and Albert was arraigned on a charge of battery.

The street demonstration was planned by VDC in sympathy with demonstrating Vietnamese students. It dissolved into a fist- and club-swinging melee when Berkeley police tried to reach a loudspeaker situated in a room above Moe's Bookstore on Telegraph between Dwight and Haste.

All of the sound and riot violations arose at that time. The other charges came about after the demonstration had moved to the Berkeley city hall, where the City Council was meeting.

Charges were also brought against Hal Draper, one of those who spoke at the rally. Draper and social critic Paul Goodman both spoke, but neither had been charged until yesterday when Draper was notified.

Goodman has not been charged. Draper said yesterday that the addition of his name to the list of those cited under the sound ordinance "makes crystal clear whether or not they are interested in enforcing the law."

He said, "The facts in this case show the case is one of vindictiveness."

Speakers Ban Might Be Lifted

The residents of University Residence Halls Unit III voted last night to table a suggestion that the ban on speaker at dinner be rescinded.

They also decided to allow speakers this Monday (May 8) between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Speakers will be limited to two minutes each and must contact the president of one of the residence halls in advance. The speakers will be restricted to the Norton-Sproul side of the dining commons.

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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Wednesday, May 4, 1966

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Slate's Mistake

The prospect of an autonomous ASUC has been temporarily defeated by the election of last week. As a result the ASUC will not be able to gain the kind of power that had been hoped. But this is not to say that the ASUC has no influence.

That seems to be the mistake Slate made at its meeting Monday night. They decided not to run candidates for office in next week's student elections. When Slate leaves, so the argument went, everyone will see how "Micky Mouse" the ASUC really is. If Slate has kept the ASUC from being totally sandbox in the last eight years, and we suspect that it has, then we suggest they continue.

In the eight years of its existence, Slate claims it has managed to realize almost every major proposal on its platform. Such measures as the abolition of compulsory ROTC have been accomplished, due in large part to pressure exerted by Slate.

We realize that Slate members, who have worked five months on a constitution that was so badly beaten, are tired and discouraged. Mounting a campaign in such little time would be a difficult prospect. But we do not see what harm such a campaign would do to Slate's cause. There are still issues before the Senate. And on some questions the ASUC does have power. By not running candidates Slate is ignoring those students who have interests similar to Slate's in areas where the ASUC does have power. One such issue is the discount store.

We urge Slate to reconsider its decision. As one Slate member said, it does leave a very "sour grapes" feeling.

AAUP Statement

The Daily Californian printed a proposed statement by the American Association of University Professors in the news columns Monday. The statement urges a set of standards for student Academic Freedom. Student response to the statement has been called for, so that a final document can be issued by the Association. Comments and criticisms can be sent to Sanford Kadish, professor of law here.

The statement resembles present University policies here in many respects. In others it is more liberal. It recommends, for instance, that the decisions of faculty hearing committees, when students are accused of violating campus rules, should be final unless the student appeals. Hearing committee decisions are presently advisory to the Chancellor on this campus. We would urge a change in that policy.

If the proposed statement were adopted by the AAUP, it would be difficult indeed for universities to disregard its provisions. Such universities would be blacklisted and might find it difficult to hire professors.

We urge the Association to adopt the statement as policy, and we ask students to read and communicate their approval to Professor Kadish.

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cal i. de scope

Defining 'Student' Government

by jack wilson

THE RECENT DEFEAT of a new constitution for the student government on this campus was not merely an adverse reaction to the fact that its designers were predominantly members of Slate and the GCC.

Indeed, by comparing the amount of criticism which delved into the actual text of the proposal to the emotional pleas in favor of ratification, one suspects that the opposite was true: those who voted in favor of the proposed constitution did so merely because of its Slate and GCC heritage.

THE DEFEAT OF the proposed amendment does not preclude change; it simply shows that the change must be legitimate, well-planned, and well-organized, not merely a repudiation of authority and the subsequent establishment of a student oligarchy.

More important, however, is the fact that this election once again raised the question which should now be in the minds of all: What is the function of student government?

A student government should not exist simply to regulate student activities and disperse student monies.

BUT NEITHER SHOULD a student government exist simply to provide an arena where the actions of local, state, and federal governments are debated, and then either supported or condemned.

The primary function of student government should be to represent student interests on campus within the over-all University community.

A student government should incorporate all aspects of student life . . . but it should not overlap those areas already regulated by civil government. (This is not to say that students are not citizens—that is not the question.)

A student government should be one which is conceived and operated by and for students with the approval and advice of the administration.

THAT STUDENTS ARE not equipped to super-

vide the operation of the entire university should be obvious: they have neither the time, the experience, nor the expertise.

However, they should have a voice in any and all decisions which affect them, and the student government should supply that voice.

Student opinion, both majority and minority, should be reflected by the speeches on the floor of the ASUC Senate, not on the steps of Sproul Hall at noon.

LEGITIMATE GRIEVANCES and suggestions should be channeled to the campus administration through the student government, not through petitions and demands made by students-at-large directly to the administrators; in this way, decisions can be made which are free from the negative influences of coercion and intimidation.

Members of the student government should sit on all boards within the University system which pertain to that government's campus policy! on boards which deal with matters beyond the Berkeley campus specifically, the ASUC President (elected by the students, directly) should have a voice, but not a vote.

Therefore, student government should control student activities, regulate the dispersal of student monies, and represent student interests on all levels of University operation, with primary emphasis on the Berkeley campus (such as on the Academic Senate's Board of Educational Development).

THESE FUNCTIONS should all be conducted with the advice and consent of the campus administration, because they represent the Regents, who are endowed with the public trust of the citizens of this state, who in turn support this whole University system.

The present ASUC must be re-organized in order to accommodate the shift from the semester system to the quarter system. If a new constitution is proposed which emphasizes all the functions of a student government, realizing that it must operate within the University structure in order to have legitimacy and meaning, there should be no question as to its acceptance by the campus population.



Letters to the Ice Box

Due Process

To the Ice Box:

It was suggested to take the issue of whether certain dismissed students were denied due process by the nature of the hearing accorded them to the courts. For what it is worth, here is a prediction of what the decision would look like:

Students seek a writ of mandate compelling the Regents of the University to re-admit them to the Berkeley campus.

The material facts are as follows: The students violated a campus rule that had the effect of prohibiting some students from engaging in activities identical to other students. The prohibition was effective if a student organization was composed of non-students as well as students.

Student-members of such organizations were precluded from manning card tables in the student-union area of the Berkeley campus, an activity groups comprised solely of students could engage in. At the hearing given the dismissed students, they attempted to defend on the ground that the rule was invalid. The hearing officer, a law professor, declined to hear that defense. He found that the rule was violated and the students were dismissed.

Denied Due Process

The students contend that the hearing was inadequate and that they were denied due process of law as guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment to the United States Constitution.

If a state-supported University wants to dismiss a student for misconduct, it must provide that student with a fair hearing to guarantee him due process of law as guaranteed him by the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution. *Dixon v. Alabama State Bd. of Educ.*, 294 F.2d 150 (5th Cir. 1961).

In the present case, a hearing was held and its sufficiency is here attacked.

Dixon, the leading case on the general issue of hearing for students, discussed the considerations of student discipline, and we adopt the following words as part of this opinion: "The possi-

bility of arbitrary action is not excluded by the existence of reasonable regulations. . . . In the disciplining of college students there are no considerations . . . which should prevent the . . . exercising of at least the fundamental principles of fairness by giving the accused students notice of the charges and an opportunity to be heard. . . . Indeed the example set by . . . failing so to do . . . can . . . do inestimable harm to their education." 294 F.2d at 157. "It is shocking that the officials of a state educational institution, which can function properly only if our freedoms are preserved, should not understand the elementary principles of fair play." *Id.* at 158.

Flexible Standard

Due process is a flexible standard and where a state university seeks to discipline its students must encompass at least the following: notice of a hearing and the charges, hearing both sides in considerable detail, rudiments of an adversary proceeding, providing the accused with the names of witnesses against him and generally what they claim to have witnessed, opportunity to present one's own defense with oral testimony or written affidavits, providing the student with a report of the findings and results of the hearing. *Dixon v. Alabama State Bd. of Educ.*, *supra*.

The issue then becomes whether the opportunity to present a defense means only that a student be allowed to challenge the factual violation of a rule or whether it means that defenses such as a challenge of the validity of rule must also be heard.

The former view was adopted by the University hearing officer. If he was incorrect, the writ sought should issue, for the students would have been denied due process as guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment.

Fair Play

Dixon refers to fair play, defenses, and fundamental principles of fairness. It would seem that a hearing that could impose discipline if the rule violated was itself unconstitutional, would not provide that minimal fairness essential to due process of law.

At least one case suggests that defenses other than factual defenses must be allowed. *Knight v. State Bd. of Educ.*, 200 F. Supp. 174 (M.D. Tenn. 1961). *Knight* involved a dismissal for conviction of a disturbing the peace statute. In ordering the student reinstated after dismissal, the court said that the student must be allowed to explain his violation of the statute and may not be forced to defend solely on the basis of whether he was indeed convicted.

We think a fair reading of *Knight* is that a student at a hearing that may result in his expulsion from a state-supported university must be allowed to argue that he was not "blameworthy." In *Knight*, that meant specifically that he could argue that the statute he violated was "vague" in this case, that means that he can argue that the campus rule denied him his constitutional rights. The hearing officer was a professor of law, hopefully competent to hear such an argument.

For the reasons stated above we hold that the University denied the students due process of law guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment. Let it be stressed that we express no opinion on the merits of the argument the students sought to make. Should the University hold another hearing, it must not be inconsistent with this opinion. A hearing officer must be provided who will permit the students to attack the validity of the rule which they admit they violated.

Let a writ issue compelling the Regents to re-admit the students.

—Steven Kipperman
2nd Year Law

LETTERS

The Daily Californian welcomes letters for its "Letters to the Ice Box" section. Letters should be submitted in person to a Daily Californian staff member in 600 Eshleman Hall. They should be typewritten, triple-spaced, 62 characters per line. We reserve the right to shorten any letters longer than 20 lines.

Nakamura's Resignation

(Editor's Note: The following is the complete text of former ASUC Rep-at-Large Nakamura's resignation letter to ASUC President Jerry Goldstein.)

To: Jerry Goldstein
ASUC President

Jerry,
I wish to submit my resignation from the ASUC Senate, to be effective as of the termination of the motion "On Correction." This letter will clarify my reasons, which should not be confused with SLATE's official position. At the meeting which I asked for and received the SLATE General Assembly's sanction for my resignation, I argued that the other SLATE Reps be asked to remain on the Senate. Their presence will insure the representation of my constituents. Since we are a minority party our legislative function is to act as a watchdog, my colleagues can perform this without my presence. My involvement in the recent election was of such a nature that I can no longer serve on this Senate.

The results of the Constitutional Elections came as both a shock and a disappointment. I had hoped that it would signal a beginning for effective student government, instead the results continue the status quo. Those who voted against the Constitution didn't do so because they opposed an effective government, rather they felt our solution was not the way. The majority listened to those who preached "reasonable change," an argument of the current ASUC power structure in whose interests the current government operates.

The Chancellor's interference in a student election was unforgivable. He placed the power and prestige of the Administration directly in the midst of a student affair. His instruction made debate on the Constitution, as a document, impossible. Instead, controversy centered around what the Administration would or would not do. I am quite sure

that the results of this election brings joy to University House and Sproul Hall as well as the traditional occupants of the Student Office Building.

The primary argument against our Constitution was that it wouldn't receive the Chancellor's approval. This is probably regrettably true, but I would like to remind those who made this argument that this fault is inherent in effective student government. It is entirely possible for the Chancellor to cease recognizing the current ASUC at any time when its actions displease him. The Convention was willing to recognize this fact, and took in into account in writing a realistic Constitution. Others would prefer to obscure this undemocratic quality of our current ASUC.

I would like to thank those who voted for the Constitution, and offer a consolation in at least one way. Even though we lost an election, an alternative was proposed—and I believe many of its provisions will eventually be adopted.

This is my analysis of the election, I would now like to go into my specific reasons for resigning. As long as the ASUC Senate recognizes the Chancellor's prerogative to disallow its actions it cannot pursue purely student interests. The Administration's disregarding of last year's Graduate Election is an example of why a "company union" cannot be an effective bargaining agent. I have served on the Senate for a year and a half, first as Commuter-Independent Rep. and later as Senior Rep-at-Large. I would like to thank the students for these two opportunities to try to effect change. My role as chairman of the Constitutional Convention, was for me final chance for effective student government.

The campus has indicated, by its vote, that it would like to "return to normalcy." This is certainly its prerogative, however, the ASUC can lead it on that path without my help.

Regretfully submitted,
Bob Nakamura

Dance to Climax Soph Week

"Go For It," the theme of the dance Friday night which will culminate the activities of Soph Week.

The Dance from 9-12 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom will feature Benedict Arnold and the Traitors.

Door Prizes consisting of Hertz Rent a Cars for a weekend, albums and many others will be offered.

Other Soph activities this week include the Soph Doll contest

which is being held at noon today in Heller Lounge. Later at 5 p.m. the Bruck-Muller Society will hold a reunion in the Senior Women's Hall.

Soph Awards will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 406 Student Union.

A rally with ten go-go girls will take place Friday in the lower Student Union Plaza at noon. Following that will be the Soph Doll Finals in Heller Lounge at 1 p.m.

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LSD Creating Drug Problems

LONG BEACH (AP) — Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch said today LSD and other hallucination-producing drugs "present the most crucial drug problem which the United States has faced."

Lynch said the psychologically damaging aspects of the hallucinogenic drugs is illustrated by the increasing number of admittances of users to mental clinics.

In a speech prepared for the California Peace Officers' Association Convention, Lynch urged enactment of a bill to place the drug under strict controls.

He added, however, that penal controls is not the only answer and said he has scheduled a conference to launch an educational campaign.

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PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW

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

In a world where the predominant philosophy is "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," it's refreshing to find a maverick legislator who believes "if you can't join 'em, lick 'em!" Last summer, when Congress refused to hold Vietnam hearings, Wisconsin's Representative Robert W. Kastenmeier held them on his home ground.

VIETNAM HEARINGS: Voices from the Grass Roots (\$1.95 Doubleday paperback) is a transcript of testimony given at Mr. Kastenmeier's hearings. "It is," writes the reviewer in *Harper's* magazine, "an extraordinary cross section of witnesses, committees, and individuals who took great trouble and thought to organize and express their opinions."

Here is what professors, army officers, scientists, physicians, ADA members, Young Republicans, American Legionnaires, and people from every segment of American life say about the war. Every shade of opinion is represented, giving full justice to both sides of the question. There's a good deal of food for thought in this unique hearing which *The New York Times* calls a "new political phenomenon."

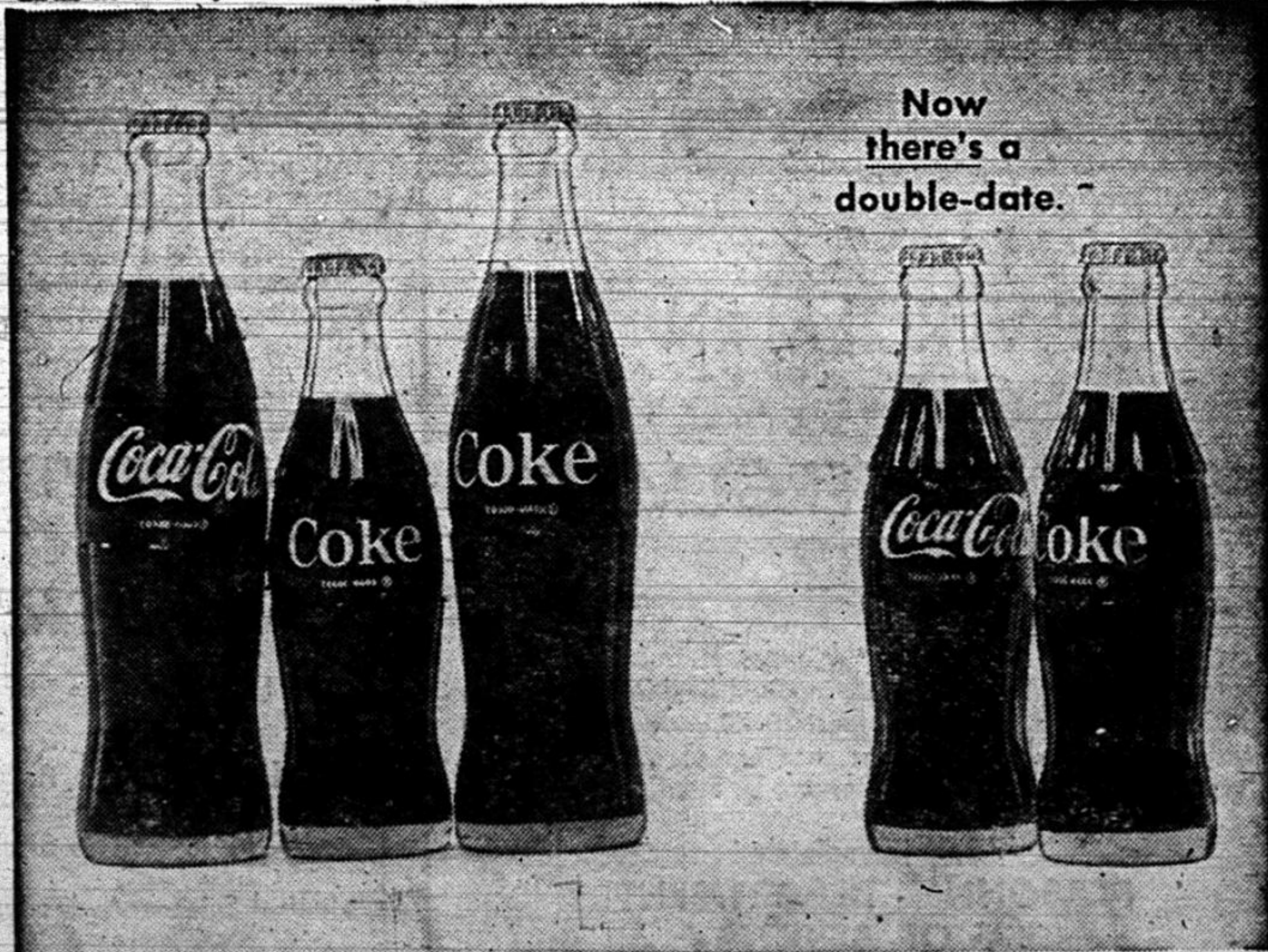
Student freedom and student rebellion at the University of California at Berkeley were issues that brought one of the world's most famous centers of learning to the edge of collapse. Of lasting interest and value, **THE BERKELEY STUDENT REVOLT: Facts and Interpretations** (\$1.95, an Anchor Original) was edited by two professors, then at Berkeley, Seymour Martin Lipset and Sheldon S. Wolin. It is particularly interesting because the editors themselves reflect so vividly the split in opinion of the faculty as well as the students.

"Mr. Lipset takes a dim view of the uprising," writes A. H. Raskin in the *N. Y. Times Book Review*. "He sees it as a portent that all universities may be forced to capitulate to the coercive tactics of radical minorities... Mr. Wolin seems to feel that such a development would be far from disaster... Fascinating."

The *N. Y. Herald Tribune*, in discussing what they call "The Varsity Snag," says, "The editors... seem to have chosen to collaborate precisely because they took opposite roles in the controversy and see its meaning differently. Their selections are indeed scrupulously balanced... it amounts to a genuine documentary that merits close attention... The merit of *The Berkeley Student Revolt*, however, is that it is not bound by the perspective of either of its editors. Its selections provide the terms for subsequent debate about the broadest questions that grew out of the free speech crisis."

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

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House Passes Space Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a \$4,986,864,150 space agency budget yesterday after rejecting a proposal to have the agency study aircraft noises.

The roll-call vote on passage was 348 to 10.

The total was \$25,135,850 less than President Johnson requested and is subject to financing in a later bill.

It includes \$2,947,200,000 for the Apollo program designed to send a man to the moon and back by 1970.

All attempts to change the bill were defeated.

Harpichordist Gives Concert

A concert of works for solo recorder and for recorder and harpichord will be given at The Quest in Berkeley this Sunday afternoon.

Bruce Haynes, a student of Franz Bruggens in Amsterdam, will play contemporary works for recorder as well as several Teleman suites accompanied by harpichordist Laurette Goldberg.

His visit to America coincides with Bruggens concert tour here. He shortly will return to Amsterdam to resume his studies there.

Concert times are at 2:30 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. The Quest is located at 1947 Shattuck Avenue. Tickets are \$1 and available at the ASUC box office or at the door.

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Dramatic Value

Dances Woo Audience

By JOANNA GEWERTZ

Dramatic value must be built into the shape, structure, and design of all movement to be choreographically substantial. If ideas and motivations are only indicated—by focus or realistic gesture—the result is static pantomime and not dance.

This is the central problem to be considered in reviewing the three dance concerts seen on campus during April. Because Miss Betty Jones and Mr. Lucas Hoving are from similar dance backgrounds, ballet training plus the José Limon Dance Company, their concerts offer a study of contrasting weaknesses of performance and choreography. The Anderson-Shaw Concert needs, special attention in another space.

Wooded the Audience

Miss Jones graciously wooed the audience into warm acceptance of her lecture-demonstration, "Dances I Dance," on Saturday, April 16. Speaking about her work, and casually changing costumes at the same time, she traced her career with Limon and her association with Ruth Currier both of whose choreography she danced. Her sincerity and commitment to the work is beyond reproach.

But not all the dances. Assisted by Fritz Ludin she was most successful in the duet from "There is a Time" (Dello Joio) entitled "A Time to Speak and a Time to Be Silent." Hand and foot sounds provide the only accompaniment for the piece. The stylized gesture of covering the mouth vs. the expansive noisy gestures make this a dialogue of sexual roles as well as a statement of explosion and containment.

Miss Jones' solo from Missa Brevis (Kodaly), "Crucifixus," held the drama of woman's sacrifice by the simplicity of the kneeling postures and the clear design of the arms. In both these dances, Miss Jones' dramatic energy and performing skill filled the movement with meaning.

Skimpy Choreography

But neither skill nor energy can cover skimpy choreography. The opening Chopin "Mazurkas" are fun to perform, but not even the performers' pleasure could hide the ballet cliché and the lack of substance to designate one dark and the other light. Moving slowly is not enough to solve the problem of dramatic weight. The same problem existed in the closing Vivaldi "Concerto Grosso."

Ruth Currier's choreography, seen "In the Nature of Things" and in "The Antagonists" did Miss Jones little credit by providing her skimpy move-

ment and skimpy ideas. When such a performer can give us high artistry as she did in "A Time for War," why weaken it with the banal?

There is a deceptive ease in the Limon technique. Since the movement is built on the fall and recovery principle, the body seems to move on a rebound from gravity. If more than the concept of "dancing in fun" is to be projected, the technique must be forcefully distorted and challenged to hold tension. Miss Jones' poor dances and most of Lucas Hoving's had not done so.

Hoving

Mr. Hoving, appearing on April 24 with Chase Robinson and Nancy Lewis, neither followed the musical structures as Miss Jones did, nor built new ones to replace them. His primary dramatic devices are a slow walk and a strong focus. Once in a while, as when Mr. Robinson crossed the stage in "Tenants" these activities read excitement. Most of the works suffer from lack of choreographic invention.

"Has the Last Train Left?" (Badings) opened with the three on stools (the usual TV look). An amusing pas de trois bogged down in over-repeated jokes and then drifted into solos that never resolved themselves. "Tenants" began to establish the conflict of a love triangle, but it too melted into a half-statement, half-show-biz stalemate.

"Icarus" could have become the evening's highlight. Mr. Robinson's acrobatic falls certainly lifted the energy level, but neither Miss Lewis as The Sun nor Mr. Hoving as Daedalus could tempt Icarus convincingly and build the drama to the crisis it must have.

Great Charm

"Satiara" had great charm, thanks to the music and verse of Satie and one section where the dancers strengthened the idea by moving in position. But dancers must not speak while dancing! Often is that lesson forgotten. Few of Satie's points were made and little was made of them.

"Variations on the Theme of Electra" (Varèse), a duet by Hoving and Lewis, summarizes the point about movement and drama. In order to bring to life the classic pair, Orestes and Electra, Hoving had to borrow a style that smacked of the Martha Graham technique. Unfortunately, neither had the power to state that technique in the sharpness and strength it demands. The magic of invention is the charm and curse of modern dance. Without it, drama is dead and dance is static.

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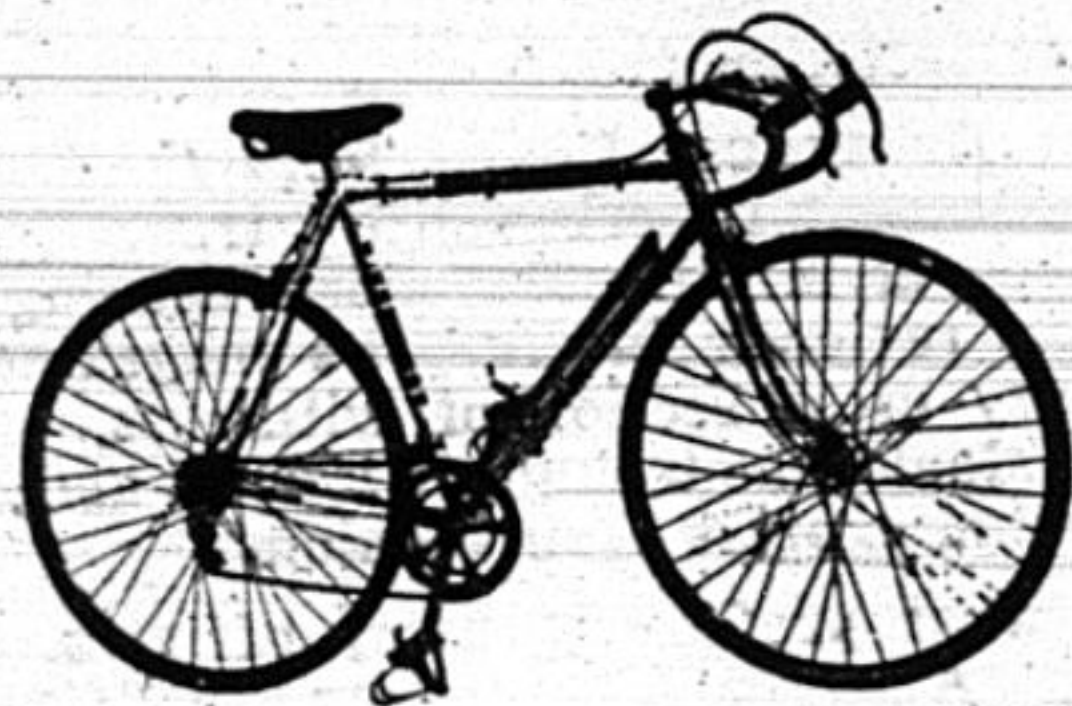
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Tickets On Sale for Carmel Bach Festival

Tickets for the Carmel Bach Festival's 29th Season (July 15-24) are now on sale. Early application is recommended as seats for all evening performances have been consistently sold out before opening date for the past several years.

The deadline date for the renewal of Season Tickets and new application therefor is April 30th. Single tickets may also be ordered now.

The Festival Brochure giving full information on program, scheduling, and seating prices will be mailed on request.

Features of this year's festival include the Mass in B minor complete, the Passion according to St. Mark, two Brandenburg concertos, a Haydn and a Mozart symphony and at the Carmel Mission Basilica the Play of Herod fully staged and costumed.

The Festival will be conducted by Maestro Sandor Salgo now in his eleventh year with the Festival.

Reservation for season tickets and single performance tickets will be handled by mail upon receipt of orders addressed to Carmel Bach Festival, Box 503, Carmel, Calif. 93921, with check and self addressed stamped envelope enclosed.

'The Moose'

Russ "The Moose" Syracuse will moderate the Folk Rock Dance/Concert Saturday night in Harmon Gym.

Featured in the program will be "The Great Society," "The Charlatans," "The Grateful Dead," and the "Billy Moses Blues Bag."

Admission will be \$1.99. Tickets will be sold at the door. The Carmel Bach Festival is a

non profit organization devoted to the authentic presentation and perpetuation of Baroque music.

Free Tickets for Drama Art Plays

Tickets, at no charge, are now available at the Dramatic Art Department for the University Theater Workshop productions of three short plays which will be given on two afternoons each. Edward Albee's "The American Dream," directed by Tony Cerniglia will play Thursday, May 5 and Friday, May 6.

Steve Bevitt will direct Georges Courteline's, "These Cornfields" on Wednesday, May 4, and Friday, May 6. Jean Cocteau's "The Wedding on the Eiffel Tower," directed by Joanna Harris, will be given Wednesday, May 4 and Thursday, May 5.

All performances are at 4:15 p.m., in the Durham Studio Theater, B-45 Dwinelle Hall. University Theater Workshop productions are a classroom project of Dramatic Art 260, Advanced Directing.

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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 Hq. 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

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

BEAUX ARTS COSTUME BALL

5:30-1:00 a.m.—Würster 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

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck Thornwall 8-4308

Nicolai's Great Opera
 "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
 from play by Wm. Shakespeare
 Two shows daily 2:30 & 8:30

CINEMA 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 Telegraph & Haste

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

California Kittredge & Shattuck 848-0620

"FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"
 James Stewart
 — and —
 "KING RAT"
 George Segal

ALBANY Solano at San Pablo LA 4-5656

James Garner, Melina Mercouri
 "A MAN COULD GET KILLED"
 — and —
 Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin
 "MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS"
 in color—adult matinee Sat., Sun. 1:30
 No children admitted

ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 8-9951

Last Week
 Federico Fellini's
 "JULIET OF THE SPIRITS"
 Giulietta Masina
 Sandra Milo
 — and —
 "THE CONJUGAL BED"

C.F.K.F. 1 Physical Science Lecture Hall

Humphrey Bogart
 "PETRIFIED FOREST"
 — and —
 "KEY LARGO"
 One Showing Thursday May 5
 7:30 p.m.

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2306

"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"
 Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint
 — and —
 "36 HOURS"
 James Garner, Rod Taylor

Parkway Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt 835-3533

Academy Award Winner
 best actor: Lee Marvin
 "CAT BALLOU"
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 — and —
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 "SHIP OF FOOLS"
 Winner of 3 Academy Awards

Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556

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 "MAGNIFICENT MEN AND THEIR
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NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648

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 "THE COLLECTOR"
 Terrence Stamp, Samantha Eggar
 2 Cannes Festival awards best actor, best actress
 — and —
 "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"
 Gregory Peck

STUDIO B —

"GUNS AT BATASI"
 Richard Attenborough
 — and —
 "KING RAT"
 George Segal, Tom Courtney

United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1467

"THE GREAT RACE"
 Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis
 8:40 daily
 — and —
 "THE BRASS BOTTLE"
 Burl Ives, Tony Randall
 7:00, 11:20

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836

3rd Roaring Week!
 Academy Award Winner
 "A THOUSAND CLOWNS"
 Weekdays 7:10, 9:30
 Sat. & Sun. 12:50, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45

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 Julie Christie
 "DARLING"
 — and —
 "CAT BALLOU"

SLATE 155 Dwinelle UC Campus

USSR in WW II
 "THE GREAT BATTLE OF STALINGRAD"
 (127 cameramen were killed filming the battle)
 — plus —
 "THE SIEGE OF LENINGRAD"
 Short: "Moscow Clad in Snow" (1909)
 One showing Wed. May 4, 7:30 p.m.
 donation 75c (member 50c)

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Special Monday showing in Wheeler Auditorium
 Federico Fellini's
 "IL BIDONE" ("The Swindle")
 Giulietta Masina
 Richard Basehart and Broderick Crawford
 — plus —
 Bruce Baillie's "MASS"
 1964 Ann Arbor Grand Prize Winner
 One showing only, Monday May 9, 8:15 p.m., 75c

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 THIS WEEK

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 "A MAN COULD GET KILLED"
 color
 — and —
 Charlton Heston, Richard Burton
 "THE WAR LORD"

TOWER 5210 Telegraph Ave. 653-8022

"A PATCH OF BLUE"
 Sidney Poitier
 Academy Award Winner
 Shirley Williams
 Elizabeth Hartman

Demonstrators Arraigned

(Continued from page 1)
 ice System's draft test, sat in because President Clifford Furnas refused to meet with them.

Furnas is retiring this semester and will be succeeded by Martin Meyerson, ex-Acting Berkeley Chancellor and currently Dean of the School of Environmental Design here.

The incident began Monday afternoon when a group of students went to see Furnas to discuss the fact that the draft exam was being given on campus to suggest some alternative, such as a disclaimer from the university that it was giving the test "under duress."

When Furnas refused to talk to them, the students became angry and sat down, saying they would not leave until he talked to them.

They have been there since then, their numbers varying from 35 to 75.

The Buffalo student senate met last night and passed a resolution asking Furnas to meet with the senate in a public meeting.

Furnas' reply was expected at noon (PDT) today.

Although no more people are allowed in after the Buffalo administration building closes at 10 p.m., food is being brought into the demonstrators. There has been no police action yet.

The Spectrum, the twice-weekly student newspaper at the 10,000 student campus, plans a special edition today.

UPB Union Program Board Corner

ARTS FESTIVAL

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

Pauley Ballroom
 Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
 This Week

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page-11)

Doubt

To the Ice Box:

Since it now appears that I was the only faculty member to attend as spectator the hearing for thirteen cited students on April 1, and since I notice a tendency to identify faculty with the administration on this matter of rules, I want to make my position clear. I left the hearing with a disturbed mind. Not being a legal expert, I cannot judge whether juridical due process was used or even applicable, but I do know there was doubt that the proceedings were ideally fair.

By driving straight ahead in spite of students' objections, the faculty and administration representatives put themselves in an ungracious posture. I, for one, want no part of the Shylock's role.

The students' plea for a court reporter seemed reasonable; but even if it were not, the prosecution had nothing morally or ethically important to lose by showing generosity, and much to gain in the long run. Surely self-restraint in the exercise of power is one of the most compelling lessons an educational institution can give. Let us remember that Portia is the one the world will always love.

—G. Arnold Chapman
 Professor of Spanish
 May 3, 1966

Workload

To the Ice Box:

Dear Professor Kadish,
 This letter is in response to your request for comments on the AAUP's tentative statement on student rights and responsibilities. While the statement as a whole is good, the section called "In the Classroom" is deficient.

One of the basic premises of university professors and administrators has been that education is voluntary. They say that if one does not like a university he can go to another, or if one does not like a particular course, he can choose another.

For the last two years this premise has been under serious attack. It has been pointed out time and again that one must have a degree before he can work in many fields. Today professors and administrators are beginning to realize that a university education is not a privilege but a

necessity, and that the choice to take a course may be motivated more by the desire to become an engineer than by the love for a subject. Professors should recognize that today they are more like industrial foremen than like Socrates.

Applying this reasoning to the section "In the Classroom," the student is protected from prejudice, caprice, nonacademic evaluation, and improper disclosure, but is not protected from the professor's love for his subject. While a professor has a right to love his subject and favor it over all others, he does not have the right to require this devotion from his students. Not only must students budget their time between many courses, but they have a right to allocate some time to nonacademic matters. Consequently, they should have protection from unreasonable class workloads.

Today the student is at great disadvantage, for the man he complains to is the man who grades him. I believe that a panel of professors and students should be set up to hear the complaints of students, discover the sentiment of the entire class under consideration, and hear the views of the professor. If the committee felt a complaint to be justified, it could request a reduction in the workload. Such a system would have to insure some privacy so that students could not be singled out for retribution. I understand that professors do not like to judge one another, but if they do not assume this responsibility, student unions will assume it for them. Most professors have nothing to fear, for it is only a small minority that do not consider the rights of the students.

In conclusion, I would recommend to the AAUP that they insert the following paragraph between B and C of Section I: **Protection Against Unreasonable Workloads.** Students should have protection through impartial review by a student-faculty committee against unreasonable class workloads.

—Thomas E. Martin
 School of Law
 May 2, 1966

Modern Dance

The program for the Arts Festival for today features modern dance this noon at Hearst Field. A group of students will present a program which they have been preparing under the direction of Mrs. Beverly McComb, ballet and modern dance instructor.

The ASUC Freshman Class presents

THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL

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