

Patty Says She Has Joined the SLA

Tape Discloses Her Plans to 'Stay and Fight' with Army

By JOHN CHEEVERS
Staff Writer

A voice identified as that of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst on a tape received yesterday by a San Francisco radio station said she will "stay and fight" with her terrorist kidnapers, the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"I have been given the choice of being released in a safe area or joining the forces of the Symbionese Liberation Army," said Hearst in a 37-minute recording delivered to radio station KSAN, "and I have chosen to stay and fight."

The tape was delivered to KSAN program director Tom O'Hare at 1:20 Tuesday accompanied by an eight-page transcript of the recording and a note saying that a portion of Hearst's driver's license was included.

Driver's License Sent

On Monday, the *San Francisco Phoenix* had received half of Hearst's driver's license, cut diagonally, and an SLA message stating that the time and place of Hearst's release would be announced within 72 hours.

But O'Hare, who opened the latest SLA communique, said he could not find the other portion of the license.

The package also contained a color snapshot of Hearst standing in front of a red SLA flag, hefting what appeared to be a Chinese-made AK-47 automatic rifle equipped with an infrared night-scope. The photo was labeled "Tania, 1974."

Picture Authentic

The picture was authenticated by attorney William Coblenz, a close friend of the Hearst family and "ombudsman" for two SLA members jailed in connection with the cyanide-bullet assassination of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster.

Hearst assailed her father, *San Francisco Examiner* editor Randolph A. Hearst, as a "liar" and called the Hearst food handout program a "sham."

Notes on the Votes

Productive Night for Council

By RAY RIEGERT
Staff Writer

The City Council voted Tuesday to consider an emergency 90 day campaign spending limitation covering the June election, opposed the construction of a 238-unit student housing project on the People's Park site, and endorsed in slightly revised form a joint recommendation by the ASUC, Police Review Commission (PRC) and Community Affairs Committee (CAC) to modify the Vice-Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Police.

Mayor Warren Widener also announced his appointment of Councilmembers Ilona Hancock, Henry Ramsey and Wilmont Sweeney to "an ad hoc Council committee to investigate... allegations of discrimination and racism in the Berkeley Police Department and the (January 25) shooting incident involving the Muslims and the BPD." Sweeney was named chairman.

Hancock, however, stated she will not serve on the committee. "I told Mayor Widener before he appointed me that I wouldn't serve because I believe such a committee

"You attempted to deceive the people and the SLA and me," said Hearst of her father, "with statements about your concern for myself and the people. You were playing games — stalling for time — time which the FBI was using in their attempts to assassinate me and the SLA elements which guarded me."

Loves "All People"

Hearst told her fiancé, 26-year-old Berkeley graduate student Steven Weed, that she had "changed" and could "never go back to the life we had before." She said her "love had expanded to embrace all people, and my comrades in prison and people on the streets."

Hearst sent greetings to "Osceola and Bo," the SLA "reborn" names used by Remiro and Little, who were indicted last week in Oakland for the murder of Marcus Foster and the attempted murder of his aide, Robert Blackburn.

"I'm fighting for your freedom," Hearst said to Remiro and Little, "and for the freedom of all prisoners in mind. 'If I'm feeling down, I think of you... you are pillars of strength to me.'"

New Name

Hearst said she had been given the name Tania after the woman journalist who had gone to report on the (see page 29)

Pat Hearst Politically Re-educated by SLA?

By JEFF MOAD
Staff Writer

When, on Feb. 12, the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) sent to Berkeley radio station KPFA its first recorded communication after having kidnaped Patricia Hearst, daughter of newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst, the 19-year-old's voice was broken and plaintive and told of a young girl with little on her mind but fear.

Gradually, however, her proclamations became more political. She began to sound very much like her captors, denouncing her parents as enemies of the people and expressing sympathy with the SLA's stated goals, if not with their methods.

Yesterday Patty, in a brief recorded message sent to San Francisco radio station KSAN, said she has now chosen to "stay and fight" with the SLA. She said, "I have been given the choice of being released in a safe area or staying with the SLA." She has chosen the latter, she said.

"Upset"

In her Feb. 12 taped statement, Ms. Hearst assured her parents that she was physically well and that her captors were treating her with courtesy.

She did acknowledge that "SLA members here are very upset about press distortions about what is happening." She also said that she was "upset" to hear that a house in Oakland was broken into by the police and that she was "really glad" that she wasn't there at the time.

Directly after the Hearst kidnaping, FBI agents broke into "Peking House" in Oakland where Joseph Remiro and Russell Little were known to stay occasionally.

Forced Statements?

Although the newspaper heiress insisted "I'm not being forced to say any of this," to many listeners (see descriptions of the SLA and the cir- (see page 29)



TANIA, 1974... nee Patty Hearst, poses before SLA flag, holding a sawed-off, Chinese-made AK 47 fully automatic weapon that is equipped with an infrared night scope. The original Tania fought alongside Che Guevara and died fighting in Bolivia August 31, 1967 after being accidentally separated from Che's band earlier in the year.

Nixon Owes Half Million In Taxes, Congress Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has agreed to pay back income taxes of \$432,787.13 plus interest that could push the total to \$465,000, the White House announced last night.

The announcement said the Internal Revenue Service had ruled Nixon owed the taxes on income during his White House years, and that the President ordered full payment with interest.

Word of that decision came hours after the staff of a joint congressional-

Bachenheimer

Tenants Win Court Battle

By SALLY SMITH
Staff Writer

In what was termed a major victory for tenants' rights, a jury here late Tuesday night voted 9-3 against Berkeley landlord Richard Bachenheimer's eviction suit against 33 members of the Berkeley Tenants Union (BTU) No. 7.

But barely three hours before the decision, Bachenheimer Attorney Paul Koenig served BTU No. 7 members with a breach of contract suit which could drag all parties back into court again.

Bachenheimer lost the first round on a technicality — the three-day eviction notice was not served on the tenants in person and was judged to have been improperly served.

Political Case

However, attorneys for both sides admitted the case was a political one. The real issue seemed to be how to determine what is a fair and equitable agreement between landlords and tenants in Berkeley.

The deterioration of tenant-landlord relations amidst high taxes, high rents and scarce low income housing has surfaced as a major issue here.

"It's a major victory for tenants," said BTU attorney Jennie Rhine. "And I think the jury could see the case for what it was."

(see page 24)

al committee recommended that Nixon pay \$476,431 in back taxes and interest for the years 1969 through 1972.

"No Fraud"

A White House source said the IRS had told Nixon there was no suggestion of fraud, civil or criminal, in the assessment for back taxes.

Officials said that on virtually every challenged tax item, the IRS findings and those of the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation were in agreement.

They said the different tax amounts stemmed from differences in calculations.

9 to 1 Vote

The congressional staff report was made public by 9 to 1 vote of the joint committee. The panel adjourned yesterday without deciding whether to adopt formally the findings of its staff. It is to meet again today, but White House word that Nixon will pay back taxes seemed to make its deliberations moot.

The President had asked this prestigious panel to look into two major items of his returns last December when disputes over them arose after he had made them public.

He said then that he would pay any additional amounts due if the committee found his returns had errors in them.

No Demand

The panel accepted the responsibility but insisted on looking into all of the items involved, not just the two cited by Nixon.

The staff emphasized in submitting its report that the document "is not a demand for payment of taxes. 'Any tax payment is a matter for consideration by the taxpayer and the Internal Revenue Service.'"

IRS already has announced it is re-examining the President's returns for 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The report also made clear the staff did not try to draw any conclusions as to whether fraud or negligence was involved in any of the disputed items on the President's returns.

If civil fraud were found by IRS, a (see page 11)

World Wire

Prosecution Winds up Case

NEW YORK (AP) — The government rested its criminal conspiracy case against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans yesterday after one month of testimony by 40 witnesses.

In winding up its case, the prosecution read for the jury testimony before the grand jury by both defendants. The testimony is cited in the indictment as a basis for perjury charges against the two former Cabinet members.

Shortly afterwards, Asst. United States Attorney John Wing announced: "The government rests."

The government called 40 witnesses since testimony began on March 4. The trial started on Feb. 19 and it took nearly two weeks to select the jury of nine men and three women.

Brown Jr. after DeMarco

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. yesterday asked the White House for "any tapes or other recordings" concerning President Nixon's personal income taxes.

Brown, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of California, said presidential tax attorney Frank DeMarco discussed Nixon's taxes with the President in the Oval Office of the White House.

Brown said he is seeking evidence for his investigation of whether DeMarco should be allowed to keep his notary public certificate.

Brown alleged that DeMarco may have backdated the deed on Nixon's donation of vice presidential papers and then notarized that deed as accurate.

The date of the deed donating the Nixon papers to the National Archives is one of several crucial points in the dispute over whether the President was eligible for a special tax break stemming from the donation.

Sympathy for Reinecke

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan and several leading candidates for governor said Wednesday they were sorry Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was indicted on perjury charges.

Reinecke, a Republican candidate in the governor's race, told reporters at a Capitol news conference, "I am not looking for sympathy. I want justice." But he got sympathy anyway.

The state's No. 2 political official said he learned of the three perjury charges issued by the Watergate grand jury when his attorney telephoned him at 7:30 yesterday morning.

"I am sorry. I am disappointed about it. But as far as I'm concerned, I am going to presume him innocent unless they prove him guilty in a court of law."

Health Programs Criticized

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Matson Roth says Gov. Ronald Reagan is "abusing the mentally ill to achieve his political goals."

Roth told a news conference here Tuesday that Reagan has mismanaged the state's mental health program by "pitting the state hospitals against local mental health programs in the budgetary process."

"This isn't budgeting and planning," Roth declared. "It is a kind of financial gamesmanship in which essential service systems are told to compete against each other for a limited number of dollars."

Roth said Reagan's financial tactics lead to "no real dollar saving when undeniable human needs go unmet. Sooner or later we will pay."

He said he became convinced during a visit Tuesday to Agnews State Hospital that Reagan's budget-cutting fervor is causing many patients to be "turned out of the hospitals and into the streets."

Greyhound Lines Sued

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Greyhound Bus Lines was accused today of inducing California travelers to buy unneeded baggage insurance which by law it is obliged to offer free.

A suit asked that a trust fund be set up into which all such money collected by Greyhound be placed.

In his suit Ken Royce said Greyhound for two years has led travelers to believe that its liability for baggage loss was limited to \$50 and that additional insurance would have to be purchased for more valuable luggage. But this is true only for inter-state trips, which are under federal jurisdiction, the suit said.

Trips within California are governed by a 1972 state law which sets the bus line's baggage liability at up to \$250, Royce said.

The premiums charged by Greyhound have ranged from 25 cents for \$50 worth of insurance to \$1 for \$250, Royce said the excess money should be refunded or rates could be rolled back.

Pompidou Funeral

PARIS (AP) — France awoke today to the prospect of a fierce election battle, following the sudden death of President Georges Pompidou.

The 62-year-old French leader, who had been president since June 20, 1969, died Tuesday night. The announcement from the Elysee Palace did not give the cause of death but there had been widespread reports that he had some form of cancer.

Saturday has been declared a day of national mourning, and an official Mass scheduled at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. High French officials and foreign delegations will attend.

Glenda Jackson Surprised

LONDON (AP) — Oscar winner Glenda Jackson said yesterday she had completely forgotten that the academy awards were being announced Tuesday night.

"Besides, I thought I was an outsider for the Oscar," said the 37-year-old British star named as best actress for her role in the comedy "A Touch of Class."

"I was so amazed. I'm more pleased about this one than my first," she said, referring to her 1970 Oscar for "Women in Love."

Miss Jackson said she will send the Oscar to her mother, Mrs. Joan Jackson who lives in Cheshire, England. "Mum will get enormous pleasure out of it. Now we have bookends," she said.

Literary Publications Board Formed

A Literary Publications Board, consisting of student and faculty members, has been established by Associate Vice-Chancellor Norvel Smith. It will work during the Spring Quarter to support publications such as *Occident*, *Pelican*, and a new *Student Review*, and to evaluate other proposals for literary magazines. The Office of Student Activities, Director Bettv Neely, 201

Sprout Hall, will serve as information center. It is anticipated that the Pelican Building will house the student editorial activity.

The interim Board consists of those students and faculty who have been working on plans for the past year. The group is working to establish guidelines for orderly editorial succession, the kind and quality of literary material, and the budgeting and accountability of fund.

Although the funding for next year is small, the Board solicits written proposals from students who wish to start new literary publications. The proposal should describe intended audience and content, a table of organization, and possible source of revenue. Mail these proposals to Mrs. Betty Neely, Office of Student Activities, 201 Sprout Hall. "Open House" will be held at the Pelican Building, Friday, April 5, from 12 to 2 p.m.

Now HISTORY OF PHYSICS IN THE 20th CENTURY PROFESSOR EMILIO SEGRE (NOBEL PRIZE, 1959) PHYSICS 191A — MWF 1 — 122 WHEELER SPRING QUARTER, 1974

The subject will be developed along general and historical lines. The course will portray the most important leaders: Curie, Rutherford, Planck, Einstein, Bohr, Heisenberg, Fermi, etc., and illustrate their achievements within the framework of the development of physics, which will give an idea of the challenges presented in the discovery of the structure of matter and how they were met. More technical matters will be treated mostly by independent work on specific subjects to be agreed upon by the instructor.

Preparation: Physics 6 or some Physics 4 or 5 would be desirable. (3 units)

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- *123C Pilipino American History*
TuTh 9:30-11 2326 Tolman
- *131 Approaches to Community Organization
TuTh 12:30-2 229 Dwinelle
Fri 12:30-2 433 Latimer
- *133 Education in Asian Communities
MW 3:30-5 34 Dwinelle
- *134B Asian Communities & Public Health
MW 11-1 206 T-7
- *137 Social Research & Problem Solving
MWF 2-4 175 Barrows
- *183A Comparative Analysis of Racism*
TuTh 11-12:30 200 Wheeler

*fulfills US History requirement

**fulfills US Institutions requirement

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Bobby Seale's Struggle: From Guns to Programs

By RAY RIEGERT
Staff Writer

Bobby Seale, co-founder and a major leader of the Black Panther Party (BPP), has become a significant figure in Oakland electoral politics. While much of his public notoriety stems from armed confrontations between the Panthers and Oakland Police in 1967 and 1968, as well as Seale's outspoken self-defense at the "Chicago 8" and New Haven, Connecticut trials, he is now involved in community organizing and national speaking tours.

Last year, Seale, running as a Democrat, surprised many by placing second in a field of 11 Oakland mayoral candidates and forcing incumbent Mayor John Redding into a run-off election. Seale polled 37 per cent of the vote in the run-off, drawing political support from the BPP's "community survival" program, as well as from its electoral organization.

In order to determine the Panthers' future strategies for political organizing, as well as how their positions on such national and local issues as the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), Nixon's impeachment and Oakland and Berkeley politics, The Daily Californian interviewed Seale last week at the Son of Man Temple, the center of the BPP's community activities in Oakland.

The Daily Californian: In the past, the BPP has supported the Tupamaro guerrillas in Uruguay and other revolutionary groups which kidnaped wealthy persons and demanded food for the poor as ransom. Why, then, has the BPP refused to support the SLA?

Seale: No revolution is going to be exactly like other revolutions. In Uruguay the particulars are different than here. If you make an objective analysis of the situation here you have to ask how many people really support the SLA.

The Daily Californian: But how



many people supported the BPP when you were carrying guns in the streets and patrolling the Oakland Police?

Seale: That's the whole point. People didn't really start supporting us until we had concrete programs to offer.

The Daily Californian: In looking back, then, would you say you acted prematurely by carrying guns?

Seale: I think it was an historical accident. It gave the [Black Pan-

"Nixon has acted like King George III. He thinks executive privilege is a kingly divine right. King Richard I of the United States of America."

ther] Party notoriety, and we've got sense enough to know how to use that notoriety in a very constructive way to organize and educate the masses of people.

Maybe such an act is going down now with the SLA, but it's premature. Maybe some of the things we did were premature, but I'm not here apologizing for mistakes. And I'm

not asking the SLA to apologize.

All I'm saying is that at this particular time, in this particular situation, the BPP will not, and has not in the past, used somebody's life as a means to feed someone. This is because we do not see the consciousness of the people aligning with revolutionary goals at this time.

The Daily Californian: Would you say the SLA's action was an act of terrorism or self-defense?

Seale: If anything it is the power structure and the police force who are the terrorists in the community. So if the community decides to do anything in opposition to that terrorism and exploitation, that is a form of defense.

I see terrorism manifested in the terror a hungry baby suffers because there's no food.

The Daily Californian: Are you saying, then, that the SLA acted in self-defense?

Seale: There are going to be many different organizations and groups of people who will act in this manner as long as racism and capitalism exist.

The SLA thinks they are acting in

defense of the people. But the people have to be organized first.

I believe the people will ultimately have a violent revolution in this country, but some of us get impatient. Some of us have to go through mistakes to realize what the

"I believe in the final analysis there will definitely be armed struggle. But the people have to have something concrete to defend, not an abstract idea they don't even believe will work."

Party has realized.

Now people say we're not revolutionaries anymore because we don't carry guns. So what if we don't carry guns. You just let them damn police out there start attacking us again — no problem getting guns.

We believe that a gun is to be used at a particular time in a particular situation. You pick up the gun when the people are conscious enough to pick it up and follow you because they understand the need to defend themselves and the institutions they have community control of.

The Daily Californian: Why did

the BPP agree to distribute some of the food demanded as ransom by the SLA?

Seale: Because people are hungry, not because somebody was captured.

We want to organize the people around the distribution of food. One of the faultiest things about the present distribution is that people getting the food aren't registering to vote.

We want as a requirement that voter registrars be present for the distribution. And someone should be able to speak to the people just before they get the food to tell them not to vote for any more capitalistic power structure politicians.

The Daily Californian: Have the SLA's actions, which you call "premature," hurt the left politically in this country?

Seale: No. Did the BPP's premature actions hurt the struggle?

But it may be too early to tell what effect their actions will have on the struggle.

The Daily Californian: Do you

(see page 11)

The Berkeley Connection: Students and Politics

By BILL WALLACE
Staff Writer

Three years ago students at the University, in coalition with other segments of the community, helped elect three "radical" city council members and a sympathetic liberal Mayor to Berkeley's city government.

Last year, however, student-supported candidates were badly beaten in Berkeley elections and a number of hard-won reforms were buried in an avalanche of legal actions. What — if anything — has happened to student political power in Berkeley? Where has it come from and where might it go in the future?

Student involvement in politics at the University first gained wide notice with the Free Speech Movement in 1964. The central issue in the FSM was students' rights to participate in political activity on University property.

Campus Tradition

The question of political activity on campus was never definitively settled, but activism became a campus tradition after Free Speech. Students campaigned vigorously on a number of issues including civil rights, political reforms and, above all else, the war in Indochina.

Along with its variety of issues, student political involvement took a wide range of forms. Some students joined political parties and organizations. Others supported labor unions on strikes and boycotts.

The Vietnam war and other issues drew thousands of students into the streets in demonstrations, marches and rallies — around 12,000 of them demonstrated against the invasion of Cambodia and the shooting of four students in Ohio in 1970.

Sporadic Riots

Another form of student political activity — perhaps the most controversial form — were the sporadic riots over escalation of the Indo-

china war and local issues such as People's Park. Riots cost the city millions in property damage, and led to the cancellation of business insurance policies. Dozens of people were injured, one fatally.

But one of the most significant forms of student involvement was a steady increase in efforts to obtain political influence through electoral politics.

Students took part in a broad front of traditional political activities including:

- Attempts to elect outspoken war critics to state and national legislative offices with the help of mass student support.

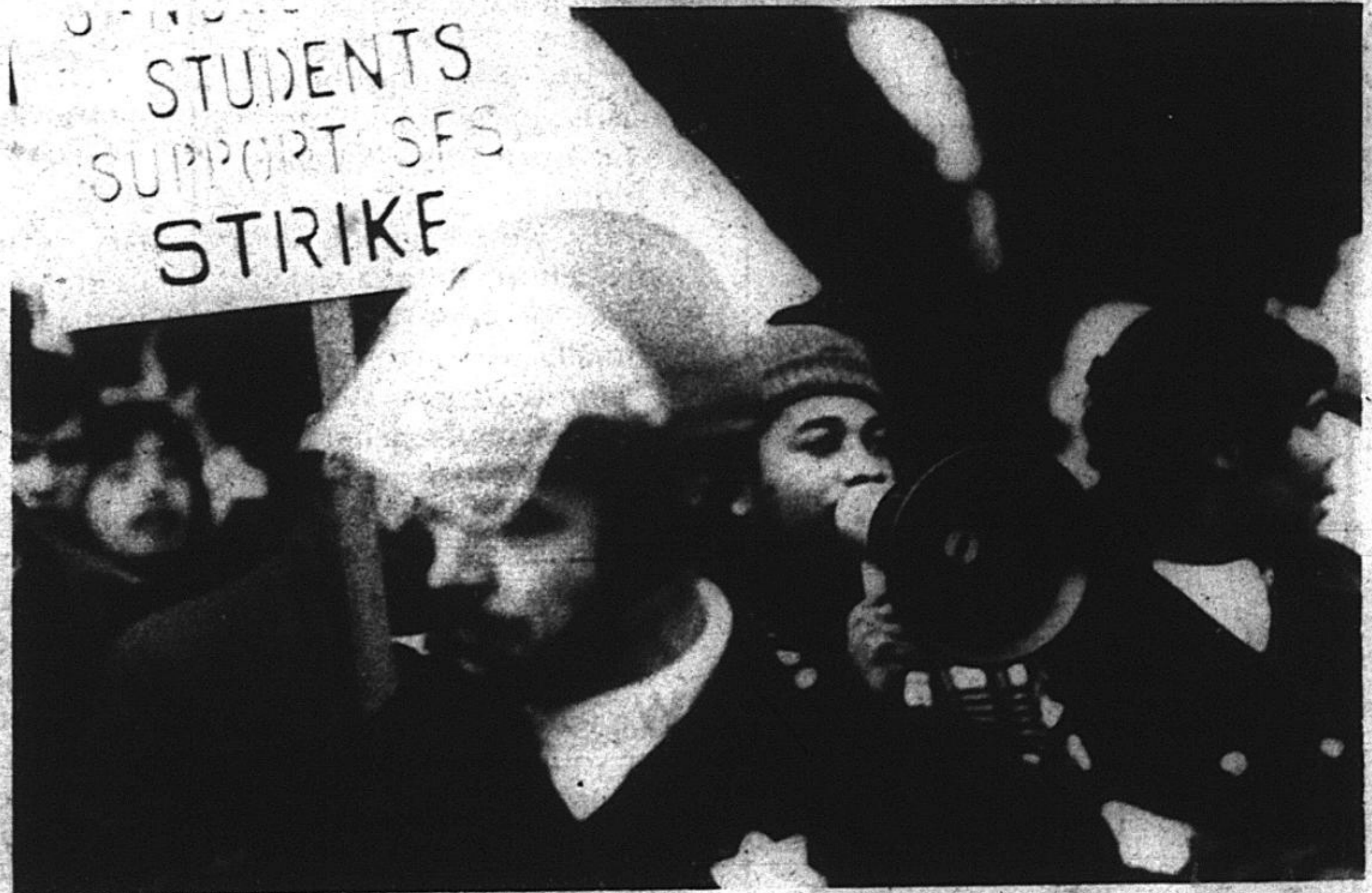
- Supporting a variety of political reform measures at the ballot box, reforms which included ordinances to prevent the arbitrary demolition of old residential housing, instruments for controlling high rents and the Berkeley police force, and a law which sought to decriminalize the personal possession and use of marijuana.

- Regular participation in Berkeley's left-of-center April Coalition, an alliance of reform-minded groups and individuals determined to exercise greater grass-roots control over local governmental bodies.

- Participation in the activities of other groups and individuals to the left and right of the April Coalition.

Dellums, Meade
The impact of these activities has been uneven and difficult to assess. University students' support was an important factor in electing Ron Dellums, a Democrat with ties to the Black Panther Party, to Berkeley's City Council and Congress, and helped to put antiwar critic and environmentalist Ken Meade, a former student here, in the state Assembly.

Students also played an active role in the election of the three April Coalition "radicals" — Hona Kan-



cock, D'Army Bailey and Ira Simmons — to the city council in 1971, and were influential in Mayor Warren Widener's election in that campaign.

Some student leaders see these as the major victories of student political clout to date. Among them is Dave Mundstock, a 1973 Boalt Hall graduate and April Coalition member who has been involved in electoral politics locally since 1970.

"Great Improvement"

"The most significant gains students have made were the election of Dellums in '70, the election of Meade in '70, and the election of a strong council minority in 1971 and last year," according to Mundstock.

"When you consider the people these candidates replaced, there has been a great improvement," he said.

Neil Mayer, a University graduate student and April Coalition member who is a member of the Community Affairs Committee Housing Task Force and a former city Planning Commissioner, believes Dellums' election had a role in bringing the Indochina war to a close.

"Dellums' election definitely played a significant part in helping to build the antiwar movement," Mayer said.

Students on Boards

While no students have been elected to the city council (several have been elected to other city offices), the election of some candidates sympathetic to student views has paid off in increased student representation on boards and commissions involved in city administration.

Some students say the appointment of students to such bodies as the Berkeley Neighborhood Redevelopment Agency, Housing Authority, Planning Commission and Police Review Commission have been key successes of student political involvement in Berkeley to date.

According to Joseph Garrett, a graduate business student and unsuccessful candidate for city council in 1973, opening these channels of student input into city government has been practically the only major victory so far.

"Minimal Effect"

Garrett, a member of the Redevelopment Agency and the Housing Authority, said, "As a general achievement, students have managed to elect a few officials sympathetic to their views." (see page 7)

Your Newspaper Should Tell You About the Place Where You Learn, Live, & Work.



Berkeley is world famous for the diversity and excitement of its political, intellectual and cultural life. But there's a lot going on here that just isn't getting covered by the big regional dailies.

The dailies give you the world and national news, and even the San Francisco news, and a lot of canned features. But to be fully informed, you've got to know what's happening locally.

In this town, what's happening is the University of California. This community's most important news stories are the stories



about events and issues that affect both town and gown. Like the controversy over People's Park, the efforts of the city's Police Review Commission to bring the University Police under public scrutiny,

the struggle to find adequate housing for permanent residents and floods of students at the same time, and the beginnings of joint master planning.

Our ambition is to meet this community's need for news about itself. We have already begun the process of becoming a true community newspaper. During the past year, we have distributed about 15 per cent of our press run at over 70 off-campus locations.

Today, we are selling *The Daily Californian* for a nickel at three of those locations. Eventually, we will sell all our off-campus papers. We will use the revenues generated by our sales to expand our distribution — both on and off campus — and to increase the amount of news we give you each day.

We think we have a lot to offer your nickel already. In addition to news about the Greater University Community, we offer regular coverage of doings in Sacramento that affect the University, complete coverage of UC sports, thorough coverage of local entertainment and the arts, and an editorial

page that serves as a lively forum for discussion of local issues by local writers.

In addition, *The Daily Cal* contains humor, commen-



tary, reviews, the University calendar, and local movie information. And for low budget entertainment, you can always find a free yoga lesson, sailing class, or a lecture on the statistical problems of counting whales or on stridulation in crickets in our "Daily Activities."

Because we are a local paper, most of our material doesn't come from the news-wire or canned feature services. The *Daily Cal* is created mostly by our own staff — right down to the editorial cartoons. You simply can't get what we print anywhere else.

Of course, we don't expect to be your only news-

paper. We won't give you all the world and national news. We won't even give you the latest condition of Market Street or the Adventures of Angelina Alioto.

What we will give you is local news about the city and the University. News you haven't seen on television. Interesting articles by local writers about current affairs. And a daily summary of the world news, with special attention to important stories of national or international interest that you might miss if you don't have time for a fifteen cent newspaper.

In all, we are aiming to publish a newspaper that will be worthwhile reading for anyone in the Greater University Community. We think University life is most valuable when students' awareness doesn't stop at the edge of campus. And we think a city makes the best use of a university when its citizens know what the university is doing, and what resources and opportunities it offers.

We think *The Daily Californian* is ideally situated to meet this community's need for news about itself. And we think this community is worth a nickel to be informed about.

The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Steady State: Weighing the Damage

UC Berkeley's Resources

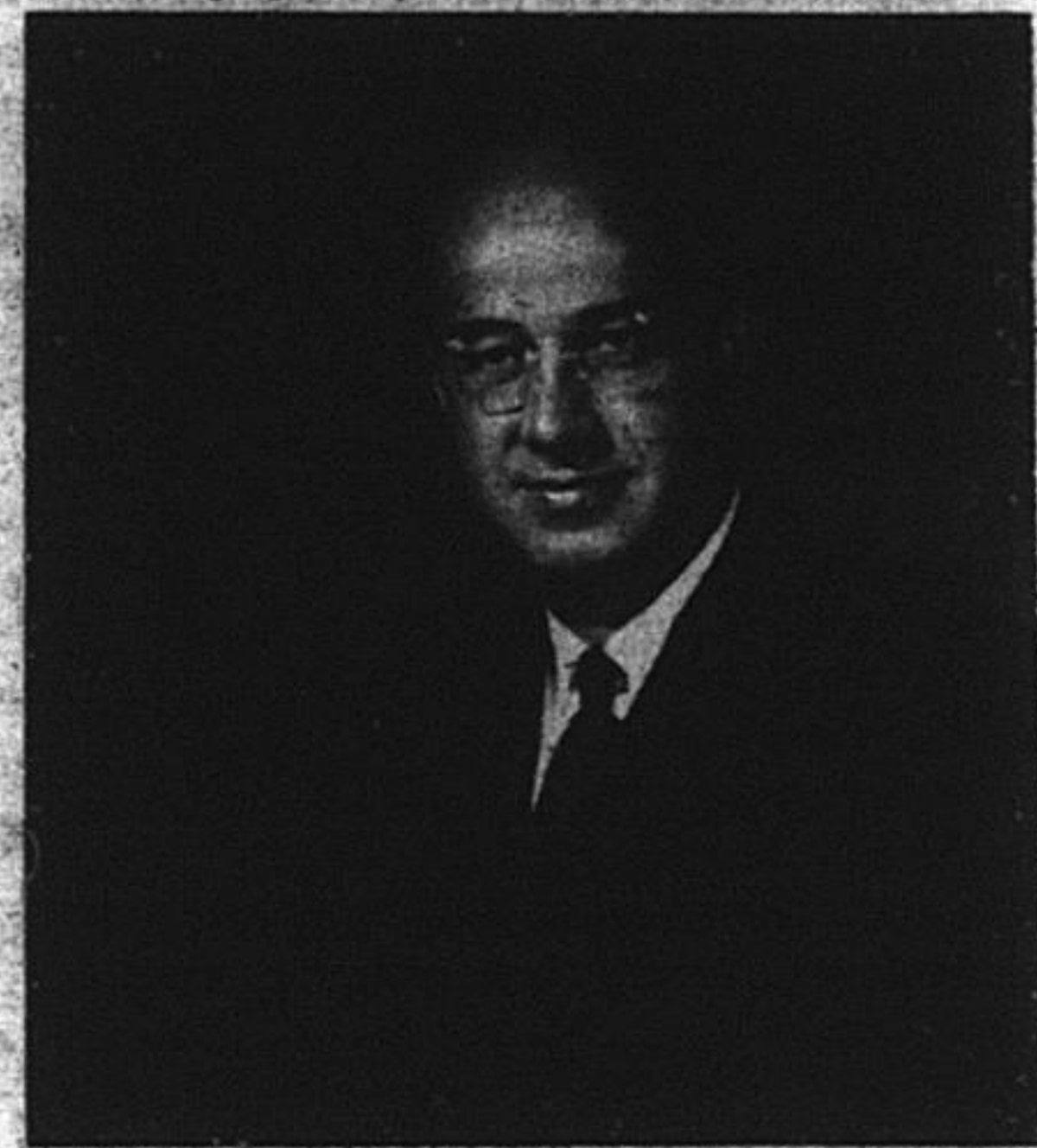
'Stretched to the Maximum'

Editor's note: This story originally appeared in the March 13 Daily Californian. We are reprinting it here because of its unusually high quality and importance.

By STEVE BRINT

There was a time when the University of California was a center of both learning and growth in the state. It was a giddy time for the builders and visionaries. Clark Kerr, president of the University until 1967, was talking about "multiversities" as "cities of infinite variety," about the "knowledge industry" serving as the focal point for national growth, about educating "previously unimagined numbers of students."

There seemed to be no end to the escalator — no limit to the number of people moving to the state, no limit to the tax dollars to support higher education, no limits on public good will. Consequently, there were plans to build 30,000-capacity temples of learning across the state — plans for more research units, bigger libraries, more equipment, more professors.



Former UC President
Clark Kerr

The bubble burst about eight years ago. The population growth rate slowed, angry students started angering the voters, the University began to have to compete with other public service agencies and the growing number of state and junior colleges for tax money, and Ronald Reagan was elected governor.

For a time, the University tried desperately to hold on to its dreams of the big pot — even after the cards were on the table. Admittedly, when you have just built a sewer system for 30,000 at a campus of 10,000, there is that undeniable urge to don the blinders and plow on as if the seed hadn't run out.

This stubborn impulse hurt the established campuses like Berkeley. Part of Berkeley's slice of the pie was diverted to the younger developing campuses. "When the money ran out on Kerr's 'impossible dream,' one top administrator here says, "the Regents tried to keep it alive with money that should have been ours. . . we got screwed."

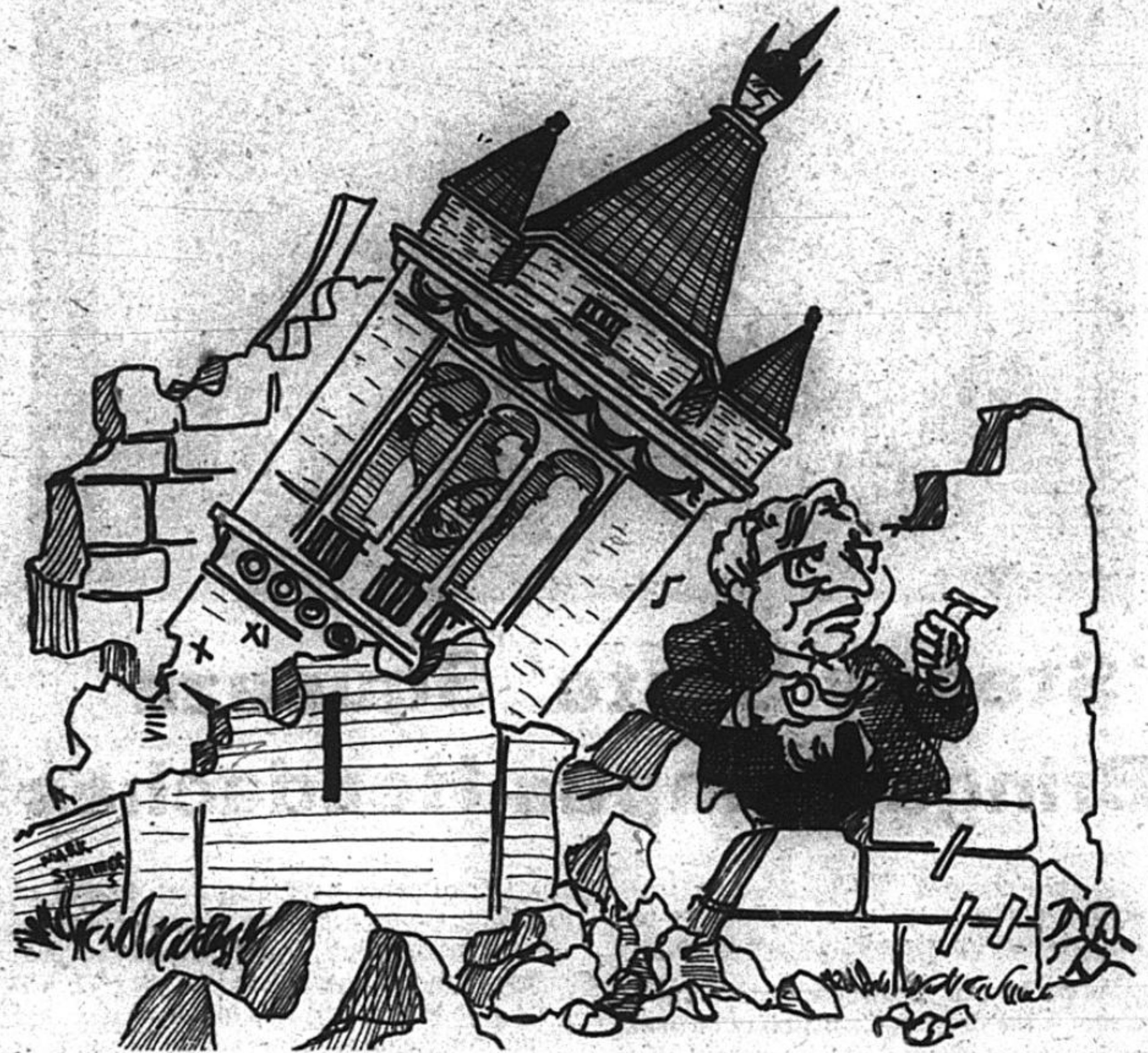
Chancellor Albert Bowker's statement to the Regents last September, outlining his plan for coping with what he called the "steady state," marked a turning point — the University had finally adjusted itself officially to the reality of the last several years. With the perspective of nearly a decade, it is possible to assess, in some detail, the effects of steady state, and the damages.

The real damage has come at the "margins of greatness." The campus lost 110 full-time faculty positions three years ago, and with 83 per cent of the faculty tenured as a result of the heavy post-war hiring, the Chancellor can only expect to make 70 new hires a year — if he is lucky. This means that the creative young professors on which a great university depends for ground-breaking ideas and rejuvenation are in critically short supply.

The instructional support budget — the money for equipment, supplies, phone and xerox bills, clerical and research staffs — has declined very rapidly. The University is paying 20 per cent more in faculty salaries now than it was three years ago from a budget which has remained virtually fixed. University-wide there has been \$1.1 million decline in money for equipment alone in the last five years. At the same time, enrollment in the equipment-dependent sciences is up considerably, while more than half of the University equipment over 20 years old is at Berkeley.

Inflation has played a particularly "corrosive role," according to Errol Mauchlan, Berkeley's assistant chancellor for the budget. While Berkeley has had no increases in program money since 1969, inflation has risen four per cent since then. Most years there are provisions for price increases, but the allotments have invariably run well behind inflation. Deflating current expenditures to 1967-68 dollar values, Berkeley's instructional support has fallen from \$8 million to \$5.9 million in the last five years.

In most cases, cutbacks in old programs must be made to allow new programs to begin. Some of these cutbacks have to be made in programs which are unique, distinguished, or for which there is still a great student demand.



Such are the dynamics of the steady state. Sometimes, as in the case of the currently-threatened Criminology School, fulfillment of two of the three criteria is not enough to keep a unit outside the scan of the resource-thirsty faculty and administration. The Criminology School is the only school of criminology in the entire university, and its popularity is undeniable. There are doubts only about its academic distinction.

The University claims that it would need an additional \$8 million for top priority maintenance efforts. Preliminary studies indicate that as much as \$80 million might be needed to meet earthquake safety standards.

In the meantime, because of inadequate ventilation, the easiest way to find the fifth floor of the Life Sciences Building is with your nose. The paint is flaking off the gymnasium walls, the virus lab is considered a possible health disaster area because of floor damage, and some administrators are particularly disturbed by the temporary buildings in the north center of campus which house many of the student services. They see them as both unattractive and dangerous.

The library situation is particularly criti-

cal. "You just can't expect to be a great university without a great library, and the library is fast on its way to becoming barely adequate," says one distressed faculty member. The Berkeley library, last rated the second best University library in the country, is now acquiring fewer books per year than the libraries at the state universities of Colorado and Georgia, and has also been forced to drop a number of periodical subscriptions.

Head Librarian Richard Dougherty reports that during heavy periods of use, a student's chances of finding the book he needs at the main library is only about 50 per cent, and speculates that the recent reduction in acquisitions is an important factor in the alarming theft rate at the undergraduate library. "We had to reduce the number of books purchased for large classes from between six and eight to two or three," he says. "Ripoffs are increasing as the purchases decrease. Scarcity seems to be a factor."

While use of the undergraduate library has increased 18 per cent during the last year, there has been no accompanying increase in (see page 6)

The Steady State Glossary: A New Vocabulary

Berkeley, for all its complexity, is a place where human idiosyncrasy and irony still dominate. It is governed by:

- A giant university Chancellor who is profoundly uncomfortable talking to large groups and ad hoc spokesmen;
- A Vice Chancellor for administration who so disdains bureaucratic jargon that he is heard to talk of it as "all that crap";
- A student representative to the faculty senate, the only student with speaking privileges there, who is frequently more comfortable with faculty views than student ideology;
- A budget director who speaks with the air and accent of the thrifty Scotchman . . .

This is an administration whose reputation is for secrecy, but which includes men of complete — almost reckless — candor. There is also a student academic affairs unit which assails the confidentiality of faculty committees, but keeps its own files under strict confidence; and students who mock the old images with streaking and fifties parties.

But, more than anything else, the University is governed by the "steady state," a condition which Clark Kerr has defined as assuming "the number of students and faculty will remain relatively constant, and expansion will be severely restricted, except, perhaps, at the expense of existing programs."

Steady state has introduced a whole new vocabulary into general University usage. An understanding of at least some of these terms is essential for the informed campus observer.

FTE — Stands for "Full-Time Equivalent," in effect, the number of faculty available to a given department to teach its courses and establish its reputation. These have become

the currency of the University, and competition for the small number of them available each year is keen. A difference of one FTE has been known to make or break a department.

Instructional Support Budget — The erosion of this fund over the last several years is the reason you have to pay for material xeroxed by your professor, why there are so few movies shown in your classes, and why you have to wait in lines to use equipment in science labs. It ranks second only to FTEs as a source of departmental competition.

"Wish List" — A sort of contemporary letter to Santa Claus, the terms of which Santa Claus, in this case the campus administration, invariably finds impossible to meet. The list is the department's assessment of its resource needs for the next year.

Blue Pencil — The infamous writing utensil used by the Governor to mark out a large number of the University's annual budget requests.

Service Load — An indicator of a department's teaching burden measured by dividing "student credit hours" (number of students for a course offered times unit value of the course times the products of all courses offered by the department for the quarter) by department FTEs. The higher the service load the more needy the department.

Tenure Appointments — Very rare on campus now; the Chancellor has required that all hiring, except in the rarest of circumstances, be made at the non-tenured, assistant professor or temporary, level. This is done to help bring new blood into a heavily-tenured faculty. If you see a recent tenure-level appointment walking on campus, you can be sure that he is a heavyweight.

Temporary Appointments — Granted in relatively large

numbers to departments whose "academic mission" is uncertain. Often regarded as a form of punishment, since the department cannot expect to promote a temporary appointment to tenure and thus gain a permanent FTE.

Chancellor's Pool — No swimming is done here. All FTEs freed by retirements, resignations and deaths revert into the pool to be redistributed to the departments. Redistribution of freed FTEs back to the weakened department is by no means guaranteed; the department must prove its case. Service load must be high and academic excellence unattainable or the appointment will be lost to one of the other hungry departments. Another attempt to keep the system flexible.

Faculty Renewal — A euphemism for the tricks the Chancellor uses to bring flexibility into faculty hiring. These include the encouragement of early retirement, use of temporary appointments, restrictions on tenure level appointments, and use of the Chancellor's pool.

Groups — A polite way to de-emphasize a subject area, effected by shifting from departmental status to a more nebulous organization in which several departments join together to offer a number of theoretically co-ordinated courses appropriate for an undergraduate major.

Phase Out — A polite way to eliminate a department, effected by freezing enrollment into the major, finding new departments or appointments for faculty, and disbanding after all of the currently-enrolled students have finished their programs. Some fear this is the fate of the Criminology School.

Articulation — Effective communicating and co-ordination with appropriate reference groups. These can include job-market or state and community colleges. Part of the steady state planning effort.



'Steady State' Squeeze Brings Campus Headaches

(from page 5)

staff. Dougherty worries how long he can keep morale up without increased support.

As perilous as the decline in the library's status is the declining availability of financial aid for students. The financial aid office has a 40 per cent increase in applications for next year at the same time that 600 new schools will be eligible for federal money. The money will be available at the same level as this year, that is, with no increase even to cover inflation.

Financial Aid Director John Danielson's prognosis: "tough sledding." The undergraduates will have to rely more on federally-insured student loans at the relatively high interest rate of seven per cent. National Defense Student Loans, now being phased out by the Nixon administration, are set at a three per cent interest rate.

At the graduate level, the situation will also be bleaker because of a "tapering off and drying up" of certain awards, according to Dean James King of the Graduate Division.

"When the money ran out on Kerr's 'impossible dream,' one top administrator here says, 'the Regents tried to keep it alive with money that should have been ours. . . we got screwed.'"

"It's easy when you're expanding; you can cover up mistakes with further expansion. In steady state, you must be careful . . . deliberate, because it's usually an either-or situation." — David Shirley, chairman of the School of Chemistry.

Scarcity seems to bring out the best and the worst in the University, just as it does elsewhere. One basis for resource allocation is "service load" of the faculty, another is program excellence. In many ways, this encourages department's to clarify their programs and to open up to the consumers. The Psychology Department, for example, has made plans to revamp and improve the structure of its graduate program since it was notified that it would be under review by the College of Letters and Science.

The University tries to buy what it considers the best products. It pays with Full-Time Equivalency (FTE) allocations (that is, ladder faculty positions), and support budgets. Provost Roderic Park of Letters and Science says that all other considerations being equal, the program which can demonstrate excellence and good planning will receive the resources it requests.

But even Vice-Chancellor Mark Christensen admits there is some amount of departmental strategizing to "milk the system." This can be done in a number of ingenious ways. For example, by "inflating" units (e.g. offering what ought to be a four unit class for five units), a department can attract more students and hopefully more FTE and support.

Departments have also been known to inflate grades, increase graduate enrollment, recommend "marginal" assistant professors to tenure (for fear that the FTE will be lost otherwise), and offer classes that might be popular but are without significant academic value.

There are even rumors about conspiracies among departments and colleges to eliminate weak departments in related fields in order to absorb their FTE and support budget. There is no proof for these latter speculations, which have been heard in the wake of both the Design department and Criminology School proposals. They do, however, indicate possibilities in the situation.

All of this is nasty business and the University takes a dim view of it. There are now, for example, strict limits on graduate admissions, and provisions for the automatic reversion of terminated assistant professor's FTE back to departments to discourage the promotion of "marginal" assistant professors. In all other cases — resignation, death and retirement — the freed FTE goes into the Chancellor's pool and departments must prove need before reallocation is made.

Moreover the other strategies frequently do not help a department either since the Chancellor's office tends to regard what some call "popularity games" as indicators of a poorly-organized and unclarified program.

Indeed, there is no need to attribute undue avarice to departments; many, no doubt, encourage students primarily because they are happy to teach them. But it is impossible to forget that departmental strength and stature depends on FTE and other support which, in turn, depends in large measure on faculty service loads.

The University's policy in allocation of scarce resources is an arresting mixture of communism, socialism and capitalism. Each according to his ability to each according to his need is the explicit regulating principle in the emphasis on service load in determining allocation. But a certain fixed paltry sum is allotted to departments for academic support; this amount is based on the per cent allotment to the department in the base year 1970.

Competitive academic edge, however, is sometimes a deciding factor in decisions involving equally needy departments, as well as in exceptional cases where a prominent person in the field is available and the department is lean on "academic leadership."

The truth is that the departments have toned down their expectations a good deal since austerity hit and FTEs, as one department chairman put it, became "harder to win than the Irish sweepstakes." The days of "empire building" are long gone.

"We feel we need more FTEs than we have. . . We could use some help in public administration," says Carl Rosberg, chairman of the Political Science department. "The freeze three years ago took away all unfilled positions at that time. That was par-

ticularly unfortunate for us since we had several unfilled positions. . . Our expectations are not great. We would like to reduce the ratio between regular and temporary faculty." With enrollment in the department up 20 per cent this year, Rosberg said he is "stretching the available resources to the maximum point."

Departmental chairmen are especially concerned by any threatened reductions in their already underfinanced staffs and budgets. A pervasive conservatism is feared by some. "There is a reluctance to put resources in new programs," Chancellor Albert Bowker says. "This is a central problem for American higher education; how to remain vital when you aren't growing."

New programs have occasionally had trouble winning faculty approval in the past, but not often. There is a special Regents' fund set aside to fund experimental programs for up to two years. A large number of the programs which have been funded in this manner have been unable to last past the experimental years — the Tussman program failed, the residential programs are failing, the Division of Interdisciplinary and General Studies (DIGS) is being phased out. These have either faltered after founders lost energy or enthusiasm, or they have failed to achieve their program goals.

Some complain that the University doesn't have the patience to allow experimental programs to experiment, and there is concern that should one of the experimental programs prove successful, none of the departments would offer to incorporate it because of the necessary shifts in planning involved. Likewise, many doubt that money to keep experimental programs autonomous from departments would be forthcoming.

Professor Charles Muscatine of the English department and co-founder of the latest experimental program, an interdisciplinary social sciences and humanities program for freshmen and sophomores, is worried about what will happen to his program if it proves successful. "Something like this challenges all of the entrenched interests," he says. "Much of the opposition when I first proposed the program came from chairmen and others interested in protecting what they already felt to be underfinanced programs, and I don't blame them."

But even Vice-Chancellor Mark Christensen admits there is some amount of departmental strategizing to "milk the system."

With outside resources limited, much of the innovating has to be done within departmental confines. Change and adaptation largely depend on the more than 1300 tenured faculty members and 27,000 students. Many of the departments are moving ahead with seminar programs for freshmen, with courses in developing areas of the discipline, and with teaching innovations such as multiple option units, audio-visual and multi-media presentations and teaching programs for teaching assistants.

"Many of our professors are extremely adaptable. They are changing their interests all the time," a chairman in the School of Engineering says, recalling the extreme case of Professor Irving Fatt who began in solid waste engineering and is currently Dean of the Optometry School.

True, some of the departments are adapting and reorganizing at an improbable tempo, and administrators will point to them and contend that steady state will be a time of change and excitement. But in terms of encouraging change and development of the University, steady state is not exactly in the same league as the Morrill Act or Sputnik.

The tenure situation is particularly sticky. It is even worse at the department level than at the campus level. At the campus level, tenure level is hovering at over 80 per cent. In some of the departments, it is close to 100 per cent, and with most faculty well below retirement age.

Like many departments, the Physics department hired extensively at the tenure level after the World War and through the early sixties when the University was growing and the market was competitive. It will still be five years or so before the department can expect many retirements. Here, the situation is complicated by the many new developments in the field in the last ten years, and by the historical fact that physicists commonly do their most creative work between the ages of 25 and 40.

"What we have, in effect, is a distinguished but aging faculty. We need young people," says Eugene Commins, chairman of the department. Commins is worried that his department, rated first in the country for many years, is slipping behind the compe-

tion. "Nowadays we wouldn't be number one, probably," he says. "The private, well-heeled institutions are generally better off."

Professor Ian Carmichael, chairman of the Geology department, elaborates. "In the sciences, only young faculty make departments. It's the 32 year olds. In the humanities my wife tells me that it is necessary to develop a sense of judgment and sensitivity. Not so the physical sciences. Steady state is a disastrous policy as far as departments are concerned. Our average age is 47 which is too high. . . A few years ago, if a really bright person was available you'd go after him. Now you have to justify these things in a programmatic sense. . . and you have to fight for every faculty position."

"My job is to keep the department running at the level I think it has to be run. If that means running in the red, then I'm going to run in the red."

To insure that some new blood will be brought into the University, the Chancellor has decreed that all tenure appointments resulting from deaths, resignations and retirements must be made at the assistant professor, rather than the tenure, level. But this policy, too, has brought cries of protest.

"We are trying to fill a position vacated by the death of an international authority in nuclear safety and sanitary engineering," says H.D. Eberhart, chairman of the Civil Engineering department. "To keep up we need a person with a wealth of experience. It's very difficult to prove your case with the University."

Indeed. Last year, the two provosts granted only eight appointments at the tenure level, 12 per cent of the 67 new hires. Three years ago, 38 per cent of the new hires were at tenure level.

Chancellor Bowker has tried to encourage turnover without disrupting the normal promotion procedure by promoting an early retirement plan and by developing a "faculty renewal" plan with the help of computer projections on resignations, retirements and deaths. He thinks the campus can make 70 new hires a year until the 1980s when there will be many more retiring.

He acknowledges, however, that fewer resignations are possible if economic situations continue to deteriorate at other competitive universities. Another complication is that departments may discourage early retirements if they feel FTEs may be threatened.

"The more time goes by," Bowker says, "the better the plan is. We have to watch it if the separation rate goes down, but it looks like we can squeak through, which is something not everyone has been able to do."

The consequences? For one, with the low turnover rate, some estimate that it will take until the next century before the University will be able to hire enough women and minorities to make those groups proportional to the numbers of women and minorities currently enrolled in graduate programs at the University.

If anything, the instructional support situation is worse than the hiring situation. Some department chairmen privately admit to dipping into research grants to cover departmental phone and xerox bills, a practice which is strictly illegal.



Chancellor Albert Bowker

Others say they are purposefully over-drawing on their budget. "My job is to keep the department running at the level I think it has to be run," one says. "If that means running in the red, then I'm going to run in the red. If they want to fire me, then they can fire me, but my department supports me 100 per cent."

Equipment for the science courses is often obsolete, wearing out, or insufficient. The length of lines to use balances in some of the biology classes, while they do not yet

(see page 18)

Students and Politics: A Winning or Waning Combination?

(from page 3)
thetic to student views and to get a few students involved in city administration. Other than that," he said, "the effect of students on Berkeley politics has been minimal."

Mayer believes student successes in this area have also been uneven, however. His own case is a good example: until last year he was an active member of the city's Planning Commission.

When his term of appointment expired, a majority of the City Council voted to replace Mayer with Paul Joannides, another student with little experience in city planning. The appointment passed despite opposition from April Coalition city councilmembers and against the wishes of much of the student community, including the Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC), in which Joannides was an office-holder.

More Liberal?
The fact that students have been responsible in part for the success of some candidates has made disregarding student opinion impossible for serious candidates, however.

April Maynard, co-president of the ASUC and April Coalition supporter said, "Student involvement has stimulated some change in the country and within Berkeley. Berkeley formerly had a Republican city council. Student involvement has helped to bring the council around to a liberal point of view."

"The fact that students have backed candidates — and have helped them win — has acted as a catalyst," she said.

Admitting that the current council majority is very limited in its sympathy for student-supported programs and reforms, Maynard said, "The current council wouldn't even be doing what little it does now if it wasn't for the student vote."

"Rioting Did Good"
In this respect even the rioting and violence have done some good, Maynard claimed, since they helped to focus many people's attention on students' outrage against the war and social ills for the first time.

April Coalition member Mund-

stock said, "Students are now a respected and acknowledged political force. They simply cannot be ignored anymore."

Mayer said, "Councilmembers and local political leaders used to say preposterous things about students. Since students have participated in electing some decent people to the council, some of the preposterous things that used to be said can't be said anymore."

Moderate Slates
There is substantial evidence to support these views. When student Joseph Garrett ran for city council last year, he ran as a member of a moderate to conservative political slate, "The Berkeley Four". Ten years ago, no students would have been included on such a slate because the student vote was not considered important enough to seek.

Similarly, a moderate slate of candidates, "The Berkeley Five," was elected to the rent control commission created by initiative at the height of student political activism in 1972, despite the fact that most students favored a more radical slate.

Even though "The Berkeley Five" won, their slate contained two students and one woman under thirty. The "conservative" slate went even further in making concessions to student political power: it appointed Dan Seigel, a Boalt Hall graduate and one of the key figures in the 1969 People's Park riots as a city rent control executive.

John Birch Society
Mayer claims even the fact conservative and moderate candidates feel it is necessary to run slates of politicians against the April Coalition is an indication of the influence of student involvement.

Slates have been used on occasion in Berkeley politics before the advent of student political power, Mayer said, but never so often as they are used now.

"Even conservative Republicans and the local branch of the John Birch Society were forced to support a moderate slate of Democratic Party candidates in the last city election," he said.

While students have not been

completely successful in getting candidates elected, one of the most damaging developments in building a continuing student political involvement was the recall last year of D'Army Bailey, one of the "radical" councilmen students helped elect in 1971.

Bailey's recall — believed by many to be based on his political style rather than misconduct in office — caused fear in student circles that the recall process would be regularly used by conservatives in order to thwart student electoral activities.

Even the recall, however, gave testimony to student political power in one respect: the election was scheduled to be held during summer vacation when many students were expected to be absent from the area.

Eliminate Students?
According to Mayer, "The Bailey recall was designed for eliminating the student vote. They (supporters of the recall) had to do it when students were gone in order to get rid of Bailey, who wasn't even an easy candidate for students to support."

Bailey's replacement, William Rumford — a businessman and BART police official many students see as politically conservative — was forced to run as a "progressive" candidate and embrace concepts such as rent control (which he had previously strongly opposed) in order to win the election.

Initiative measures backed by students have been as unevenly successful as the candidates they have backed, but even modest victories students have won on this front have made a difference in the tenor of Berkeley politics.

Court Actions
For example, the aforementioned rent control law, which passed with strong student support in 1972, was invalidated by court action the following year. Nonetheless, a majority of the city council — including its more conservative members — has declared since then that some form of rent control is needed, even though the council as a whole has failed to take action to create a rent control instrument.

There is even some optimism that

the invalidated rent law will be reinstated eventually, although it may take years to work its way through the appeals process. According to Dave Mundstock, the court decision that invalidated the Berkeley ordinance was "too ridiculous to hold up" in higher courts.

The Berkeley Marijuana Initiative, an ordinance which locally decriminalized the personal possession and use of marijuana, easily passed in the 1973 election, but was overturned by judicial action. Again, the defeat was a minor one. Marijuana is virtually certain to be legalized to some extent in the near future.

Dislikes Initiatives
Although the initiative process — like electoral strategy generally — has produced mixed results for students and their political allies, it will undoubtedly continue to be used with some satisfactory results for the student community in the future.

As Mundstock put it: "Given a choice I would rather elect a solid majority on electoral bodies since initiatives can be blocked. A majority can fight for the reforms even if the initiatives are overturned by the courts or fail to pass. But if worst comes to worst, it's better to have an initiative than nothing."

Perhaps more significant is the fact that political forces in Berkeley less sympathetic to student views have begun to use initiatives themselves in what could be described as an effort to thwart the student vote.

June
For instance, in November, 1972, local conservatives backed a ballot measure which could have reduced the impact of students and other Coalition supporters by forcing expensive run-off elections in the absence of clear majorities (candidates with a plurality of votes can be elected to city offices presently).

And local moderates are currently supporting two campaign reform measures put on this June's ballot by the moderate city council majority in a move some student leaders see as an attempt to counter a slightly more restrictive election reform initiative backed by grass-roots

political organizations. The moderates' and conservatives' use of slates, initiatives and other tactics that have shown results for students leads Mayer to remark that while students have had recent influence in changing Berkeley politics, part of the change has been an increased resolve to resist student power on the part of unsympathetic segments of the community.

"Low Turn-Out"
What are some other problems facing student political power in Berkeley? One of the biggest is non-participation. "The biggest failure of student involvement in Berkeley politics in recent years has been the low turn-out in elections," Garrett said.

According to Mundstock and Mayer, the student vote hit a high in November, 1972. It has been down in every election since — three different ones.

"There haven't been enough elections to tell whether the last few elections have just had temporarily lower turnouts or whether they show a definite tendency toward lower involvement," Mundstock said. "But students must register to vote. They can't participate if they aren't registered."

Student Differences
Aside from non-participation, the effectiveness of student political power is reduced in part by the fact that students simply do not all vote alike.

In ASUC Co-President Maynard's words, "Students don't vote as a class despite their possibly higher political awareness."

Students, she said, have varied opinions and attitudes, and "there is an overestimation of the amount of student involvement in Berkeley politics."

This is a reasonable observation considering the range of views held by student political leaders. Marv Lichtenthal, a member of the Berkeley College Republicans and a former ASUC Senator, was an active campus organizer in Richard Nixon's 1972 election campaign.

At the other end of the political (see page 29)

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Ex-Champ Spassky Beaten By Berkeley Chess Expert

By ALAN BENSON

After defeating American Grand Master Robert Byrne in San Juan, Puerto Rico, former World Chess Champion Boris Spassky gave a simultaneous chess exhibition at Chess City in New York. A simultaneous is where the Grand Master plays more than one person, usually between 10 and 50 people, at the same time! Spassky played 41 players, including 2 Masters and 7 Experts. When it was all over the final score was 32 wins, 8 draws and 1 loss. Charles Maddigan, formerly a student at U.C. Berkeley, went to New York to become a full-time chess pro, a hard road in which few have made the grade.

White: Boris Spassky (USSR)

Black: Charles Maddigan

King's Gambit — Feb. 5, 1974

1. P-K4

Spassky played this move on all 41 boards!

1. ... P-K4

2. P-KB4 PxP

3. N-KB3 P-Q3

"A high class waiting move" — Fischer. As a result of losing his first game with Boris Spassky at Mar Del Plata, Argentina, 1960, Fischer published an article in the first volume of the "American Chess Quarterly" entitled "A Bust to the King's Gambit." In his game with Spassky, Fischer played 3 ... P-KN4, but made a mistake later in the middle game and lost. So, in effect we have Spassky playing against Fischer's analysis. Perhaps this is why he varies with his seventh move.

4. P-Q4 P-KN4 5. B-B4

If instead 5 P-KR4 P-N5 6 N-N5 (Nothing is gained by 6 BxP PxN 7 QxP N-QB3 or 6 N-N1 P-B6 — Tarjan prefers 6 ... P-B6 over 6 ... B-R3) 6 ... P-KB3! 7 N-KR3 PxN8 Q-R5 plus K-Q2 9 BxP Q-K1 10 Q-B3 K-Q1, and Black wins (Fischer).

5. ... P-KR3 6. 0-0

Possible is 6 P-KR4 P-N5 7 0-0 PxN 8 QxP with great complications favoring Black. Or Black could play 6 ... B-N2, transposing into the Philidor Gambit, which then gives White a choice of 7 N-B3, 7 P-B3 or 7 Q-Q3.

6. ... B-N2 7. N-B3

This move is rarely seen. Usual is 7 P-B3 N-QB3 (Fischer gives 7 ... N-K2 as best, e.g., 8 P-KN3 P-Q4!; Other tries at this point are 8 ... PxP 9 NxP, and White won, as in Hanstein-Von der Lasa, Berlin 1849; 8 ... N-N3 9 PxP (9 Q-N3 0-0 10 PxP PxP 11 K-R1 N-B3 12 Q-B2 QN-K2 13 QN-Q2 B-K3, and Black is a little better; but Fischer won against Mott-Smith, Chicago siml. 1964.) 9 ... PxP 10 N-K1 B-R6 11 R-B2 Q-N5 plus 12 K-R1 N-Q2 13 N-Q3 0-0-0 14 NxP NxN 15 BxN Q-N3, with sharp play as in Kantorowitsch-Seliwanowski, Moscow, 1955; 8 ... P-N5 9 N-R4 P-B6 10 NxP (Also 10 B-K3 QN-QB3 11 N-Q2 0-0 12 P-KR3 P-KR4 13 PxP PxP 14 QNxP, as in Szekeley-Von Freymann, Abbazia 1912; or 10 N-R3 0-0 11 B-B4, Reti-Cohn, Abbazia 1912). 10 ... PxN (As yet untried is 10 ... P-Q4 first, before capturing the knight.) 11 ... KxB (11 ... K-Q2 12 QxP Q-B1 may be better — Kmoch.) 12 WxP plus K-N1 (Also to be tested is 12 ... K-K1 13 Q-R5 plus K-W2 14 Q-N4 plus K-B3 15 P-Q5 plus K-N3 16 B-K3

plus P-B4 17 QxB-Evans.) 13 Q-B7 plus K-R2 14 R-B6!, threatening 15 RxP mate, 14 ... N-B4! 15 Q-N6 plus K-N1 16 Q-B7 plus draw, as in Issakov-Nowotelnov, Moscow 1947. 8 ... P-Q4! 9 PxP PxNP 10 PxP (If instead 10 N-K5 PxP plus 11 K-R1 0-0 12 P-Q6 QxP, and wins — Fischer.) 10 ... 0-0 11 Q-N3 Q-Q3 12 K-N2 N-B4, winning — Fischer. However, in the last variation Dr. Euwe points out that better is 11 N-K5 Q-Q3 (Not 11 ... NxP 12 NxP RxN 13 RxR KxR 14 Q-B3 plus) 12 N-Q2 BxN 13 PxB QxP 14 Q-K1) 7 ... N-QB3 8 Q-N3 (also 8 P-KN3, and now best is 8 ... B-R6! 9 R-B2 (But not 9 PxP BxR 10 QxB, as in Spielmann-Grinfeld, Carlsbad 1923, because of 10 ... Q-K2 11 PxP 0-0-0 12 Q-R3 plus (12 N-Q2 PxP or 12 B-B4 QxKP) 12 ... K-N1 13 Q-B5 PxP 14 BxNP B-B3 with decisive advantage) 9 ... Q-Q2 10 PxP Q-N5 plus 11 K-R1 N-KB3 12 QN-Q2 PxP, and White will have problems developing his queenside.) 8 ... Q-K2 9 P-KR4 N-B3 (Or even better is 9 ... PxN 11 RxP N-B3 followed by 12 ... 0-0-Fischer.) 10 PxP PxP 11 NxP NxKP 12 NxN QxN 13 BxP plus K-Q1 14 BxP NxP, winning — Fischer. Keres continues to equality with 15 B-N5 plus K-Q2 16 Q-Q5! N-K7 plus (If instead 16 ... QxQ 17 BxQ N-B7 18 N-R3 NxR 19 R-B7 plus K-K1 20 N-N5, and White is better.) 17 K-B2 Q-KN5! 18 N-Q2 P-B3 P-B3 19 Q/K6 plus QxQ 20 BxQ plus KxB 21 KxN.)

7. ... N-QB3

8. B-N5

On 8 N-K2 Q-K2 9 Q-Q3 B-Q2 10 B-Q2 0-0, with interesting play.

8. ... B-Q2 10. BxN PxB

9. P-KN3 P-N5

The correct recapture, as after 10 ... BxB, White plays 11 N-R4 P-B6 12 N-B5!

11. N-KR4 P-B6 13. Q-Q2 N-N3

12. B-K3 N-K2 14. NxN

An interesting try here is 14 N-B5, as after 14 ... BxN 15 PxN N-K2 16 B-K3 Q-Q2 with a complicated position. Black has problems with his King, but the closed KB file blunts White's attack.

14. ... PxN 15. QR-K1 P-N4

Preparing to castle on the kingside!

16. P-Q5 0-0 18. QxB Q-B3!

17. B-Q4 BxB

An excellent move! If, instead of the exchange of Queens, Spassky plays 19 Q-K3, Q-K4, then Black will be able to develop a promising attack.

19. QxQ RxQ 21. RxKP R-K1

20. P-K5 PxP 22. RxR plus

Had to swap, since 22 KR-K1 P-B7 plus and wins.

22. ... BxR

23. R-Q1 PxP

24. RxP

Not 24 NxP, because 24 ... P-B7 plus 25 K-N2 (25 K-B1 B-N4 plus wins) 25 ... B-B3 26 P-B4 K-B2 27 R-KB1 K-K3 28 RxP RxR plus 29 KxR BxN 30 PxB KxP, with a won King and Pawn ending.

24. ... B-B3

25. R-Q2

Spassky cannot take time to go after the queenside pawns with 25 R-R5, because of 25 ... P-B7 plus 26 K-B1 B-N7 plus! and

wins.

25. ... K-B2

27. K-K3 K-K4

28. P-N4 P-B7!

Transposing into an ending with the superior minor piece, Bishop vs. Knight. The rest is easy.

29. RxP RxR

30. KxR K-Q5

31. N-N1 B-R5

32. K-K2 BxP

33. N-R3 B-R5

34. K-Q2 P-R3

35. N-N1 K-B5

36. N-B3 B-B3

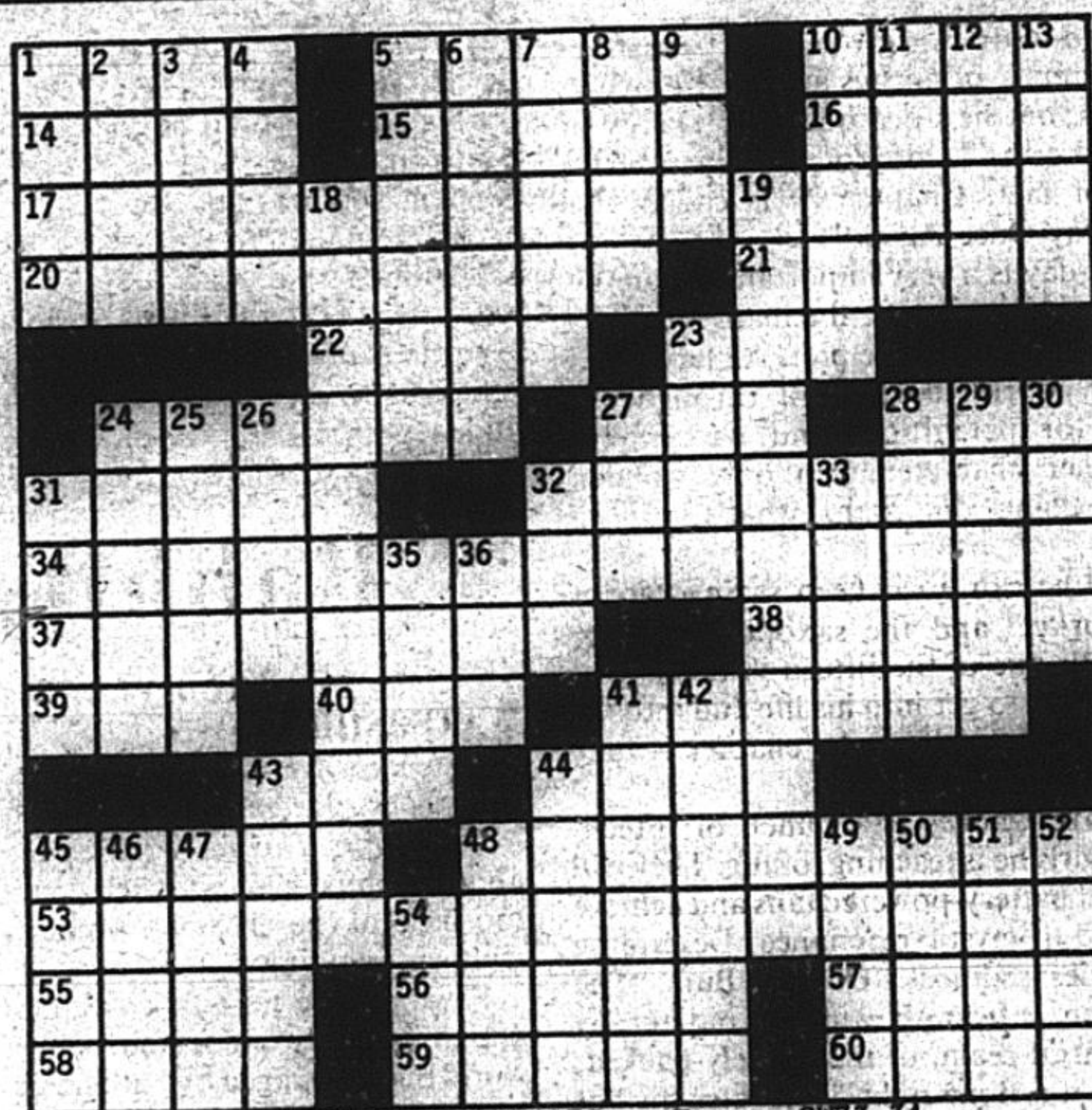
37. N-Q1 KxP

38. N-K3 B-B6

39. N-B5 K-R6

40. K-B3 KxP

41. Resigns



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-34

ACROSS

- 1 Western "divorce capital"
- 5 Mark used in Spanish
- 10 Father: Hebr. "Thanks —!"
- 15 Concert hall
- 16 Type of bank
- 17 Early '50s TV comedy series
- 20 Furnishes with notes
- 21 Golf term
- 22 Birds
- 23 Sandwich
- 24 Eye part
- 27 Dog's sound
- 28 Exact copy (abbr.)
- 31 "Interwoven" hair
- 32 "Silas Marner, — old man..."
- 34 Hal Roach movie shorts
- 37 More gloomy
- 38 Laughing
- 39 Hebrew letter
- 40 Insecticide
- 41 Wanderers
- 43 Hasten
- 44 Prefix: air

- 45 Spanish city
- 48 Descriptive of the FBI
- 53 Late '50s TV situation comedy
- 55 City in Pennsylvania
- 56 Filmy white clouds
- 57 Flogs
- 58 — Hart
- 59 Irish essayist
- 60 Poker term

DOWN

- 1 Himalayan bird
- 2 N. Carolina college
- 3 Word that describes itself
- 4 Other: Sp.
- 5 "— and to have not"
- 6 Genus of isopods
- 7 George Eliot's literary husband
- 8 Pairs
- 9 Voltage (abbr.)
- 10 "Let's have —"
- 11 Ballplayer Powell
- 12 Stadium
- 13 Church projection
- 18 Make uniform
- 19 New type of gas station
- 23 Part of a hat
- 24 Prefix: leg
- 25 Paddled
- 26 Capital of Latvia
- 27 I love: Lat.
- 28 Character in "Robin Hood"
- 29 Danish measure (pl.)
- 30 Saclike structure in the body
- 31 Cadaver
- 32 Prefix: height
- 33 Miss Adams
- 35 Nest of pheasants
- 36 Understand
- 41 Sharp reply
- 42 African antelopes
- 43 Skin ailment
- 44 Sinuses
- 45 Red Skelton character
- 46 Prefix: air
- 47 Platform
- 48 "It's — game"
- 49 Pro —
- 50 Russian czar
- 51 Noun-forming suffix
- 52 Irish-Gaelic
- 54 Frosty

Crossword Solution on p26

Course Changes

Asian American Studies 198, incl. Tu-Th 2-3:30 pm, 259 Dwinelle.
 Biochem 205, lec, MWF 11 am, 110 Biochem.
 Chinese 1C, lec, MTuWThF 9 am, not to be given.
 Dutch 103, lec, MTuWThF 2-3 pm, 109 Dwinelle. Exam Group 5.
 Economics 2, quiz 36, MW 1 pm, 105 Moffitt.
 Economics 114, dis 2, Th 3 pm, 140 Barrows.
 Economics 114, dis 3, F 1 pm, 175 Barrows.
 Economics 201C, dis 4, W 2-3:30 pm, 219 Gilman.
 Education 210C, Th 4-6 pm, 4630 Tolman.
 Civil Engineering 118, lec, Tu-Th 1 pm, 2507 LSB.
 Civil Engineering 140, lec, MWF 11 am, 101 Biochem.
 Electrical Engineering 104A, lec, MWF 8 am, 277 Cory.
 Electrical Engineering & Computer Science 117A, dis 11, W 4-5 pm, 277 Cory.
 Electrical Engineering & Computer Science 290P, lec, M,F 12 noon, 104 Dwinelle. Exam 14.
 Mechanical Engineering 106B, lec, Tu-Th 8-9:30 am, 141 Giannini.
 English 42, lec, MWF 2-4 pm, 103 Wheeler.
 English 114C, lec, MWF 2-3:30 pm, 122 Wheeler.

English 155B, lec, MWF 11-12:30 pm, 219 Dwinelle.
 Entomology 122C, lec, Tu-Th 9:30-11 am, 102 Barrows.
 Environmental Design 4, lec, MW 12:30-2 pm, 100 Lewis.
 Forestry 224, Tu-Th 7-8:30 pm, 103 Mulford.
 Geography 1, lec, Tu-Th 9:30-11 am, 2003 LSB.
 Geography 130B, lec, MWF 1 pm, 2503 LSB.
 German 103A, lec, MTuWTh 1 pm, 141 Giannini.
 History 117B, dis 1, M 12-1 pm, 192 Barrows.
 Latin 150D, dis, Tu-Th 4-5:30 pm, 235 Dwinelle. Exam Group 15.
 Librarianship 221, lec 2, MWF 11 am, 306 Latimer.
 Oriental Languages 210, lec, W 3:15-5:15 pm, 222 Divinity School of Religion
 Philosophy 12B, lec, MWF 2 pm, 210 Wheeler.
 Philosophy 25D, lec, MWF 11-12:30 pm, 101 Morgan.
 Philosophy 133B, lec, Tu-Th 12:30-2 pm, 219 Dwinelle.
 Political Science 128, MWF 1 pm, 159 Mulford.
 Political Science 143C, lec, Tu-Th 11-12:30 pm, 145 Dwinelle.
 Political Science 160, lec, Tu-Th 12:30-2 pm, 159 Mulford.
 Political Science 160, dis 1, 2, 3, 4, not

to be given.
 Optometry 190C, sem, Tu 9 am, 102 Wurster.
 Slavic 187, dis 1, M 12 noon, 233 Dwinelle. Exam Group 2.
 Sociology 121, lec, Tu-Th 2-3:30 pm, 102 Stanley.
 Sociology 124, lec, MWF 11 am, 4 LeConte.
 Statistics 278B, lec 3, Th 2-4 pm, 186 Barrows.
 Zoology 106, lec, MWF 1 pm, 4 LeConte.
 Conservation of Natural Resources 198, sem 1, W 10-12 noon, room TB.A.
 Computer Science 101, lec 6, MWF 3 pm, 237 Cory.
 English 254, lec, MWF 9:30-11 am, 205 Wheeler.
 Education 391 H, sem 41, M 4-7 pm, 415 Warren.
 Electrical Engineering & Computer Science 160, seg 1, W 3 pm, 285 Cory.
 English 213, MWF 9:30-11 am, 2007 LSB.
 Civil Engineering 298, lec 8, W 3:30-5 pm, 471 Davis.
 Forestry 115, lec, Tu-Th 9:30-11 am, 22 Warren.
 Forestry 215, sem, Th 3-5 pm, 103 Mulford.
 French 103C, lec, exam group 17.
 Geography 103, lec, not to be given.
 History 4D, dis 9, MW 9 am, 420 Warren.
 History 49B, sem 1, Tu-Th 7-9 pm, 233 Dwinelle.

Afro-American 169C, sem, M-Th 7:30-9 pm, 102 Wheeler.
 Afro-American 191E, lec, MWF 2-3:30 pm, 155 Dwinelle. Exam Group 5.
 Agricultural Economics 223, sem, Tu-Th 7-8:30 pm, 201 Giannini.
 Anthropology 145, lec, Tu-Th 12:30-2 pm, 22 Warren.
 Anthropology 190, sem, Tu-Th 9-12 noon, 2232 Piedmont.
 Architecture 140, lec, Tu-Th 5-6:30 pm, 100 Lewis. Exam Group 9.
 Bacteriology 204, lec, Tu-Th 2-3:30 pm, 3106 Etcheverry Hall.
 Biochem 100C, lec, MWF 10 am, 4 LeConte.
 Biochem 102, dis 3, not to be given.
 Biochem 102, dis 8, not to be given.
 Biology 2, sem 4, M 4-6 pm, 2009 LSB.
 Biology 153, lec, MWF 10 am, 101 Morgan.
 Business Administration 128, lec, MWF 8-9:30 am, 100 Wheeler.
 Business Administration 147, lec, Tu-Th 2-4 pm, 2 LeConte.
 Business Administration 261, not to be given.
 Chicano 148, lec, Tu-Th 11-12:30 pm, (see page 19)

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Dorky, Dorky

By MAGGIE LEWIS

THE FAN MAN

By William Kotzwinkle

New York: Avon. \$2.45. 191 pages

At first glance, *The Fan Man*, by William Kotzwinkle, reads like Kerouac. The narrator, Horse Badorties, has the blues and talks to you in stream-of-consciousness as he wanders the streets and pads of New York's Lower East Side. He's hip and keeps calling you "man."

Horse Badorties is given to the same free-flowing bursts of enthusiasm as Kerouac's narrators, but he's not quite the Daddy of Beat. More the Daddy of Dorkiness. As a matter of fact, Chapter 21 is called "It's Dorky-Day Once Again!"

Dorky-day is a very important day in this book, for it is here that the main character starts missing out on the plot. All he can say is "dorky dorky dorky" all through the chapter, for paragraphs and paragraphs, while other characters can only wonder, "What's going on, man, what's all this dorky?"

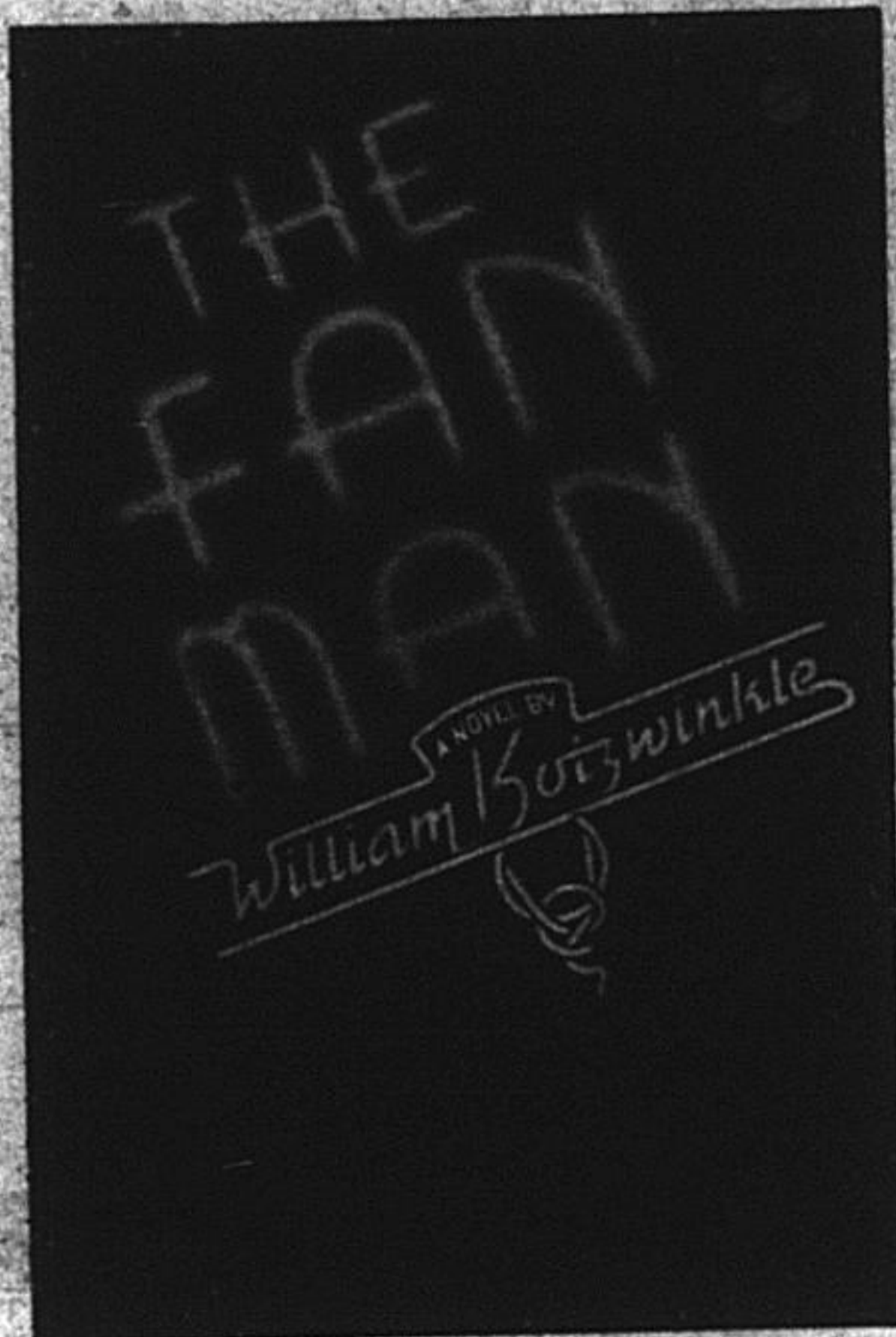
But all he can do is keep saying "dorky dorky dorky," and the saxophone player leaves with one of the fifteen-year-old girls he was trying to get into his life and into the Love Chorus. Luckily, the chapter is only nine pages long.

His Love Chorus is a bunch of fifteen-year-old girls he is teaching to sing. They will hold small battery-powered fans and achieve some kind of mystic resonance. Describing it, Badorties is almost a Dharma Bum: "The music, man, is from the angel of radiant joy in the central realm of the densely-packed, and when it is done right, it elevates my hot dog soul to the region of ecstasy. And it will sound a thousand times better, man, when everyone has a fan."

What makes this beatific vision different from Kerouac's is that it is shared by no one. There will be no Dorky Movement resulting from this book, I assure you. Kotzwinkle's nonsense just gets more nonsensical, more grotesque. Badorties teaches "The Love Chorus, man, of busted-up strung-out Lower East Side losers" to impersonate tyrannosaurus rexes, and also Uncle Skulky, "skulking through the attic, along the hallway of their minds." He teaches them terrible faces, frightening walks and hideous noises, and he talks about it beatifically.

It's a satire of the hip or beat, book, and it goes farther off the track than even Kerouac did. Horse Badorties, isn't even there at the climax of the novel, because he thought it was the next day. He doesn't know it's happening. The saxophone player of the Love Chorus has to narrate for him.

Though exasperating and lightweight at times, this novel, especially the ending, is a triumph in dorkiness. And it's also very funny, for those of us who like that kind of thing.



Rabbits

By CARL HYLAND

WATERSHIP DOWN

By Richard Adams

New York: Macmillan. \$6.96. 426 pages.

Watership Down, a 426 page allegory about rabbits, has too much "message" and too little of the charm it would need to be truly entertaining.

Several male rabbits leave their fields to search for a new homeland. They travel in a world that is ravaged by bulldozers and ruled by tyrants, and they, each representing a type of man, must learn to survive.

Adams places his story on actual fields in England, (he includes maps), and he describes in great detail the flowers, trees, holes, hills or downs, (Watership Down is the new homeland) and rivers that the rabbits pass on their journey. He is specific in describing the action of the story, and each encounter flows logically into the next. The rabbits made ingenious escapes and attacks, many of them in bloody battles, and in each, Adams' physical descriptions made it quite clear that these were battles between rabbits and not men.

The voices and thoughts of the rabbits, however, are too human and too serious. Adams is not playful with them. They debate problems which are too common, and sometimes depressing, to the reader. Adams allows the malaise of modern life to seep into his book about animals, and this destroys the enchantment that the world might have had. We become too conscious that these are human thoughts being projected into the minds of simple animals, and the story loses the balance, between animal and human worlds, that it would need to work.

one-sided view

New Twist in 'Strict Construction'

by jeremy popkin

In handing down Monday's Supreme Court decision upholding the Bank Secrecy Act, which requires banks to keep microfilm records of customers' transactions and report some of them to the government, Justice William Rehnquist made a very accurate observation.

The "impressive sweep" of the bill and the "broad authority" it gives the Treasury Department, Rehnquist noted, might "surprise or even shock those who lived in an earlier era."

Among those likely to be surprised and shocked are conservatives who thought Nixon's court appointees were going to be "strict constructionists" who would be reluctant to read into the Constitution powers that aren't spelled out there. All four of Nixon's appointees — Rehnquist, Powell, Blackmun and Chief Justice Burger — were among the six justices voting to uphold the law, which, if one may coin a phrase, authorizes the government to back a truck up to your bank and fill it with all the information it wants on you you spend your money.

The decision certainly would have surprised and shocked the men who drafted the U.S. Constitution, too. They had strong feelings about private property. One is hard put to imagine them accepting a law that would make each citizen account to the government for the use of his money.

The decision should be no surprise to those who have watched the Nixon administration in action, however. It has always been clear that when it had to decide between conservatism as a philosophy opposed to restrictions on individuals and conservatism as an authoritarian system emphasizing the need to control citizens' behavior, the Nixon administration has leaned toward the latter. It is the natural philosophy of men who believe the survival of society depends on prosecutors having full powers to catch and convict criminals.

In colorful language, Justice Rehnquist explained that the law is needed to fight tax evaders and mafiosi who might be trying to launder dirty \$100 dollar bills. If the Founding Fathers didn't explicitly include this authority in the Constitution, he said, it was because they "did not live to see the time when bank accounts would join chocolate, cheese and watches as a symbol of the Swiss economy. Nor did they live to see the heavy utilization of our domestic banking system by the minions of organized crime . . ."

Justice Douglas, who wrote the dissenting opinion (also signed by Brennan and Marshall), objected that the argument that the government needed everybody's bank records to control crime "is unadulterated nonsense unless we are to assume that every citizen is a crook, an assumption I cannot make."

Certainly, tax evasion through Swiss bank accounts is a problem, but hardly one which requires that all of us let the government paw

through our personal budgets looking for suspicious expenditures. The new law requires banks to keep a permanent micro-filmed copy of every check any customer writes for more than \$100, and to report certain types of transactions, such as large withdrawals of cash, whenever they occur. Law, had it really been enforced, probably would have provided ample documentation of many of the charges currently lodged against Nixon's re-election campaign people in connection with Watergate — but even that thought isn't enough to justify it.)



Now one doesn't often find ringing defenses of private property in college papers these days, and this writer is no unabashed advocate of all the social and economic views of the men who wrote the U.S. Constitution. Where the use made of private property affects a real public interest, it must often be brought under public control and, for that purpose, the government often needs to collect a good deal of information Alexander Hamilton would probably have considered none of its business.

But the trend exemplified by this court decision has little to do with the abuses of private property embodied in giant conglomerates and the like. It has to do instead with the regulation of individual behavior. To our already amply regulated lives it adds a new impulse in the direction of conformity.

On the surface, the importance of this specific law may not be all that apparent. After all, the government already compiles extensive information on everybody's income, and we all have to file tax returns owing up to what we did with a good part of it. Other governmental agencies collect additional information for their own purposes.

In principle, however, this information is collected for clearly specified purposes. Tax returns are filed to determine what each individual owes the government. The new law, however, would allow the filing away of huge masses of information merely on the chance that each of us might some day wind up in court accused of a crime.

(see page 25)

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Applications for these positions may be obtained from the Student Lobby Office in 220 Eshleman Hall or by phoning the office at 642-1025. Applications are due Friday, April 26. All applicants will be interviewed and informed of a final decision within two weeks.



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MONDAY

4-5:30 **MODERN JEWISH HISTORY:** The East European shtetl and the challenges to it in the forms of Hasidism, Haskalah, Zionism and anti-Semitism. Fred Rosenthal, M.A., Director of the Lehrhaus Judaica. Independent Study Credit available in the History and Religious Studies Departments (2 units).

7-9:00

THE GHETTO EXPERIENCE IN AMERICA: An examination of the urban experience of Jews and Blacks through the writings of Ellison, Cahan, Kazin, Roth and other materials. Richard Hill, M.A., Doctoral Candidate in History at U.C.B. Independent Study Credit available in the History Department (2 units).

7-9:00

THE IMAGE OF THE JEW IN EUROPEAN LITERATURE: Marlowe, Shakespeare, Scott, Dickens, Kafka and others. Richard Sammons, M.A., Doctoral Candidate in English at UCB. Independent Study Credit available in DICS - Humanities and Social Sciences (4 units).

7-9:00

INTRODUCTION TO NEAR EASTERN ARCHAEOLOGY: The techniques and methodology of archaeology in illuminating the history of Palestine. Michael Arty, Ph.D. Independent Study Credit available in Near Eastern Studies (2 units).

7-9:00

BEGINNING HEBREW 1B: For those who have completed one quarter. Mikki Shur, M.A.

8-10:00

INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM: General survey of Jewish thought, customs, ceremonies and life cycle. East Bay Board of Rabbis.

9-11:00

BEGINNING HEBREW 1C: For those who have completed two quarters. Mikki Shur.

TUESDAY

7-9:00 **INTERMEDIATE HEBREW 2:** For those with one year background. Mikki Shur.

WEDNESDAY

4-5:30 **SPIRITUAL TEACHINGS OF RAY KOOK:** The life and work of this twentieth century Kabbalist with a comparative look at Kazantzakis. Rabbi Ben Jacobson, M.H.L.

THURSDAY

4-5:30 **JEWISH EXPRESSION IN THE ARTS:** Workshop (Five sessions) in Calligraphy, Poetry, Story Writing, Ceremonial Art and Drama. David Moss, B.A. Artist in residence at the Magnes Museum.

7-8:30

MARTIN BUBER'S EXISTENTIAL PHILOSOPHY OF DIALOGUE: Buber's philosophy and its interpersonal application to disciplines such as anthropology, psychotherapy and the arts. Yudit Kornberg, M.A., former instructor in Philosophy, S.F. State. Independent Study Credit available in the Philosophy and Religious Studies Departments (2 units).

7-9:00

WISDOM OF KOHELET: Depth Study of the Book of Ecclesiastes and its present-day relevance. Rabbi Steven Robbins, M.H.L., Director of Hillel Foundation. Independent Study Credit available in Near Eastern Studies.

7-9:00

BEGINNING HEBREW 1A: For those with no background.

7-9:00

CITIZEN JEW: Problems of emancipation and assimilation in the 18th and 19th centuries. Jeremy Popkin, Doctoral Candidate in History at UCB. Independent Study Credit available in History Department (2 units).

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Seale's New Weapons: Programs and Politics

(from page 3)
plan to run again for Mayor of Oakland in 1975?

Seale: No, I have no intention to run.

The Daily Californian: Why do you think you lost the last election?

Seale: I didn't lose the election because white people came out so strong. I lost because we didn't have enough precinct workers to bring out another 40,000 black registered voters who never went to the polls.

"Maybe some of the things we did were premature, but I'm not here apologizing for mistakes."

About 34,000 of my votes came from working-class blacks. But the people we predominantly registered to vote were the lumpen proletariat, the youths who have no family yet. They registered because Bobby Seale and Elaine Brown were running and they said, "That would be a right on thing if Bobby Seale was mayor." It was a fad, but they didn't go to the polls.

Still, 47,000 people turned out to vote for Bobby Seale. That's more people than ever demonstrated in any streets around here. So the character of the movement is not inseparable from electoral politics.

The Daily Californian: How do the chances for BPP candidates look in the 1975 Oakland municipal election?

Seale: By January 1975 there will be another 40,000 to 60,000 black and other minority youths unregistered to vote. Eighty per cent of all the children in Oakland are black or Chicano, while 70 per cent of all the white people are over 40. The black community just has more children.

The Daily Californian: Then why aren't you running again for mayor in 1975?

Seale: Let's just say that at this particular time I'm not running.

The Daily Californian: Is that because you feel, and the BPP feels, limited by electoral politics?

Seale: I do not believe that all the problems the people face in oppression will be solved via electoral politics. But using the electoral process now to organize people to step out consciously in opposition to racism and capitalism is essential to this phase we feel is going down.

So the next few years or more this should be part of the character of the movement that's in opposition to exploitation and racism in this country.

The Daily Californian: You talk about electoral politics as a "phase" in the struggle, what do you see as the next phase?

President to Pay Due Tax

(from front page)
50 per cent penalty could be levied.

The staff said that this position was appropriate since the House Judiciary Committee now is conducting an impeachment investigation of the President.

A copy of the document was sent immediately to the Judiciary panel.

The major item on which the report found against Nixon involved his deductions for his vice presidential papers valued at \$576,000 to the National Archives. So far he has taken \$482,018 in charitable deductions on these.

The staff found numerous reasons to declare these deductions not allowable.

In addition, it held that he should have paid taxes on a capital gain of \$117,836 on the sale in 1970 of excess acreage at his property in San Clemente, Calif.

Seale: That depends upon the contradictions that may arise between local, state and federal government levels after the local government is transformed in a revolutionary fashion.

After you transform the local government, you start making referenda to the ballot so millions of dollars are channeled back into the community in different forms and different concrete programs like collectivization of housing.

Now maybe the state government says they're not going to go for that because it uses the people's tax money, which the government's been ripping off for years.

The state government could send in goons to beat on the people and to protect the local capitalists. Then it would be up to the local representatives to say, "Well, damn it, if you're going to do that, we're going to authorize the people by city law to arm themselves."

This is where the people, if they have begun to receive the benefits of concrete social programs, will realize they have something to fight for.

The Daily Californian: How far would this collectivization extend?

Seale: I'm talking about whole economic development projects being community controlled so the gross profits by law are earmarked for social programs in the community. We're telling the power structure we're taking it all, that it belongs to the people in the first place.

After that, you begin to affect the means of production.

The Daily Californian: Do you think such political action will lead eventually to armed struggle?

"47,000 people turned out to vote for Bobby Seale for Mayor. That's more people than ever demonstrated in any streets around here."

Seale: I believe in the final analysis there will definitely be armed struggle. But people have to have something concrete to defend, not an abstract idea they don't even believe will work.

The Daily Californian: At the same time the BPP has been doing a lot of work in Oakland on the electoral and other levels, it hasn't been very involved in Berkeley politics. Why is that?

Seale: In your attempts to do a lot of things you can spread yourself too thin sometimes. We have some programs in Berkeley and other cities throughout the country, but all in all the main thing is working in Oakland right now.

The Daily Californian: What do you think of the attempt by Berkeley leftists to take control of the City Council?

Seale: I think the attempt is good, but I'd rather see righteous Berkeley leftists doing this. I can't say the leftists on the council aren't righteous, but they sometimes lose sight of what's going down.

Right now they're going to have to organize to get more people on the City Council, and at the same time band together in the interests of the people.

I'd like to ask the question — how well have they internalized the philosophy of the people's struggle?

The Daily Californian: Do you

consider the leftists on the Berkeley City Council to be the type of candidates the BPP could support for public office in Oakland?

Seale: That would depend. I know some people in Oakland, without calling any names, that I believe would be a lot better than the Berkeley leftists on the City Council. So I'd support the people I know are better in terms of being revolutionary-minded.

"If anything it is the power structure and the police force who are the terrorists in the community. So if the community decides to do anything in opposition to that terrorism and exploitation, that is a form of defense."

But if these people in Oakland didn't exist, I'd be prone to support the Berkeley leftists as opposed to the racists. Then again, there are some leftists on the Berkeley City Council who I think are better than some of the leftists in office in Oakland.

The Daily Californian: Who?

Seale: I can't call any names. I don't think it's necessary.

The Daily Californian: You say there are some people you could support, but the BPP was very critical of [former Berkeley City Councilman] D'Army Bailey and refused to support him in the recall election last summer. Why was that?

Seale: We were critical because we have points of view about certain things we thought were not in the interests of the people in Berkeley.

The Daily Californian: Can you elaborate on that?

Seale: We didn't take any public position on the recall because we didn't think it was necessary. . . . We were critical of Bailey, but we didn't want to publicly criticize him because that would have disunited the black community.

Anyway, Bailey didn't want us to say anything either for him or against him. So we didn't.

The Daily Californian: What criticism did you have of Bailey?

Seale: There were some internal things. The first criticism we came up with was that Bailey should have his office in the black community.

The Daily Californian: But he did have his office there during the recall election.

Seale: And the reason he did was because all the other organizations in Berkeley kept coming to us to try and get him to do it. So we kept telling him, "Why don't you do that, brother."

He finally did that, and then it became an attitude he had toward us about that: Bailey does have an attitude — don't tell him what to do.

Bailey had an antagonistic view afterwards that he didn't want the BPP pressuring him. That's where the shit broke down.

The Daily Californian: We don't seem to be getting to the basic reasons for the split. Did you think he was unresponsive to community interests? Was he acting in isolation?

Seale: He was responsive in a lot of ways. On the council he came out against racism, and I give the man credit for that. But there were behind-the-scenes internal antagonisms going on to the point where — fuck it man, Bailey's doing his business and we'll just let him do it.

The Daily Californian: What did

the "antagonisms" have to do with? Bailey's self-interest, political philosophy, goals?

Seale: No. It was his misunderstanding that the BPP was telling him what to do. We got word he didn't want the Panthers around.

The Daily Californian: What form of representation exists within the BPP? Is there a decision-making body?

Seale: Yes.

The Daily Californian: How many people are involved?

Seale: I don't tell that. I don't tell anybody that. I don't even tell how many people there are in the Party.

The Daily Californian: Why not?

Seale: The FBI has been trying for ages to figure out how many members we have. According to them, sometimes we're 5000, sometimes we're 250, another time we're 750, etc. One year we're a threat, the next year we're not.

"We believe that a gun is to be used at a particular time in a particular situation. You pick up the gun when the people are conscious enough to pick it up and follow you because they understand the need to defend themselves."

So, just like Malcolm X said, that's a policy of the BPP. We don't tell people all that.

The Daily Californian: Can you describe the structure of the BPP?

Seale: No.

The Daily Californian: Has the overall philosophy of the BPP changed or evolved since the Party's inception in 1966?

Seale: No, because our goals haven't changed. Our methods and strategy have changed though.

Also, our insight has developed. The analytic ability has increased fantastically because we became involved.

The Daily Californian: How has the change in strategy manifested itself?

Seale: To answer that question you have to ask the question — what is armed revolution? Some people think they'll fight for two, three or four years and then they'll have control.

No they won't. Not unless they deal with those concrete issues that affect people's lives everyday, where their consciousness can be raised and they can be organized.

Look at the Son of Man Temple and the Intercommunal Youth Institute [a school initiated and coordinated by the BPP]. Community people, not just the BPP, helped put them together.

After one or two years the people begin to see the marked degree of difference in the type of education their children receive. Do you realize how many people we'll have organized in opposition to the misuse of \$118 million by the Oakland Board of Education?

It is this type of action, and not some infantile leftist rhetoric, that brings people into contact with the real situation and prepares them for the armed struggle.

The Daily Californian: How has the media responded to the BPP's changes in method and strategy during the last few years?

Seale: The media sidesteps our programs. They're doing it deliberately, especially in this area.

They publicized a little about our

"The media sidesteps our programs . . . Their whole slant is, 'we don't care if it is a good idea, the Panthers shouldn't be doing it.'"

Breakfast for Children program, but they did it to try to destroy the program. Their whole slant is — "we don't care if it is a good idea, the Panthers shouldn't be doing it."

The Daily Californian: What about the media's response to you personally?

Seale: They have the nerve in many papers across the country to call me a "moderate liberal." What the hell is a "moderate liberal?"

It used to be "radical militant" Bobby Seale, and then I wondered what they meant by "radical militant."

The Daily Californian: What are your views on the energy crisis?

Seale: The real energy crisis in this country is that people have not mustered up enough energy to impeach Nixon. And we haven't mustered up enough energy to move for greater community control over the institutions that affect our lives.

The Daily Californian: Will it have a significant impact if Nixon is impeached? Do you look upon this as an important issue?

Seale: It'll have a significant impact, but in terms of what the country needs the problems still aren't going to be answered.

That's why the BPP is trying to get organizations and groups to relate to the idea of eliminating the office of President and Vice-President. The executive is a monstrous office, man.

Nixon has acted like King George III. He thinks executive privilege is a kingly divine right. King Richard I of the United States of America.

The Daily Californian: What do you think of the current fad of black movies with a black superhero?

Seale: "Blackploitation" we call it. We had a contradiction here with a black movie being filmed in Oakland. The contradiction came about because the blacks being used as extras were only getting seven bucks a day.

So they called the Party, and I sent 200 pickets down to where they were filming. We're all standing around and suddenly this guy calls out, "All right, quiet on the set." So we start hollering, 200 strong, "Blackploitation! Blackploitation!"

The Daily Californian: What about the content of these films?

Seale: The content mostly is bad. It's super hooper dooper, which is something blacks identify with because they live in oppression. They want to be powerful; they identify with fighting off oppression.

But there are some black movies that have some real essential cultural content to them. "Buck and the Preacher" is like that. It contradicts the racism of history which has always inferred that black people never tried to get in a wagon train and go west

Near the end of the movie, the blacks in the wagon train ask the Indians why they won't help them fight the white man, and the Indians say, "What were you doin' when we were gettin' our butts kicked?" Finally, though, the Indians help the blacks, which is beautiful.

State Launches Probe into Nixon's Tax Status

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An Assembly committee launched its probe into President Nixon's state income tax status yesterday by ordering the state tax board to turn over all its information on the case.

Members of the Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 12-0 to authorize committee chairman Joe Gonsalves to obtain the data from the state Franchise Tax Board.

Three Republicans joined nine Democrats in the request. A board spokesman said tax officials would comply with the order.

The White House created a furor Dec. 8 when it acknowledged Nixon had paid no state income taxes since taking office in 1969.

But state tax officials ruled in February that the President could not be considered a California resident for tax purposes, despite the fact he lists his San Clemente estate as his voting address.

Martin Huff, Franchise Tax Board executive officer, said at that time that the President might have a tax liability on income earned in the state, however.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti (D-Van Nuys) ordered the committee investigation Tuesday. He did so after receiving complaints that the Nixon ruling discriminated against Californians who live out of state most of the time and do pay state taxes.

Gonsalves, a La Mirada Democrat, said the committee wanted information on tax returns filed by California congressmen to compare them with data on the President's tax

situation. "What I want to know is who has filed tax returns and who has not filed and why," Gonsalves said following the committee vote.

Gonsalves said the committee would begin a closed-door study of the tax board data after the legislature returns from its week-long Easter recess.

Following its study, the committee will "make public whatever we can legally make public," he said.


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Music Performance on Campus: Where to Find It

By Stephen Reynolds

Like other performing arts, music performance has had to fight for acceptance in many universities. Looked down on as unscholarly and frivolous, on a level with basket weaving, it remains unrecognized by such well-regarded departments as the one at Harvard. The bitter maxim "Music should be seen and not heard" has been coined to represent this attitude. Fortunately, most institutions no longer subscribe to it, and good student performance is coming to be a feature of every major campus. Berkeley is no exception: a variety of channels exist for students who wish to perform. In fact, undergraduate music majors are required to take some form of performance, a situation which contrasts oddly with occasional reported discouragement of graduate students from performing, apparently on the grounds that it distracts excessively from proper musical study.

Eight faculty-directed courses comprise the Music Department's performance group. The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Michael Senturia, performs usually once each quarter, and consistently programs challenging and difficult works. Last quarter's concert included an intelligent and quite capable performance of Schoenberg's Variations for Orchestra, Op. 31, a work rarely tackled by major orchestras. Several of the Mahler symphonies have been played under Mr. Senturia, as well as much twentieth-century literature, including the premiere of Olly Wilson's *Akwan* last spring with soloist Richard Bunker. The orchestra's next concert May 19 and 20 in Hertz Hall will present Imbries First Piano Concerto, with Deno Gianopoulos, and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

The University Symphonic Wind ensemble under James Berdahl usually performs several times during the Winter and Spring Quarters. Substantial but underplayed literature for winds is often heard, much of it recent. Last quarter's concert in-



Mr. P. Brett and chorus

cluded the Mayuzumi Ritual Overture for symphonic wind ensemble and female voices, and a Holst Suite; May 30 the group has scheduled an outdoor performance at noon in Lower Sproul Plaza with a program to celebrate the Holst centennial. The Music Department sponsors two choral groups: the University Chorus, a large body, and the Repertory Chorus, a smaller group devoted mainly to Baroque and pre-Baroque music and other chamber literature. The University Chorus under James Cunningham often performs on joint concerts with the University Symphony; on the concert mentioned above containing the Schoenberg Orchestra Variations, the women of the University Chorus sang in Debussy's *Nocturnes*, and the Chorus alone sang Schoenberg's *Friede aus Erden*. Handel's oratorio *Solomon* will be presented in Hertz Hall

June 2 and 3. Philip Brett, an experienced harpsichordist, led the Repertory Chorus in Monteverdi's *Vespers of the Blessed Virgin* last quarter, and May 17 and 18 will join forces with the San Francisco Conservatory Singers for a program of multi-chorus music in the University Art Museum.

Choral music on campus is not limited to the Music Department; the University of California Division of Vocal Music sponsors several groups which perform serious choral music regularly, including the University Concert Chorale, which assisted the Oakland Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in last year's Christmas concert in Zellerbach, and the University Chamber Singers, a small group. The two ensembles will combine for four performances May 30, 31, June 1 and 2 of Bernstein's Mass in Zellerbach.

The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, known in performance as the Berkeley Contemporary Chamber Players, and the Collégium Musicum complete the list of University course groups that perform on C.A.L. concerts. The former group tackles the newest and thorniest of new music, and usually with the help of a few professional extras, does quite well for itself. The direction of the group rotates around the Department; Richard Felciano will lead it in works of Berio and Xenakis in Hertz Hall May 6. This quarter the Collégium, devoted to baroque literature for small orchestra, will be conducted by Frans Brueggen, and its concert in Hertz Hall May 10 and 11 will include a Telemann Suite and will feature Brueggen's excellent recorder playing. The remaining University performance course, the Chamber Music Ensemble, presents quarterly performances on the Friday afternoon series of concerts in Morrison Hall's Elkus Room. Oriented more toward instruction in basic chamber music techniques than toward public performance, it features instruction in particular by Felix Khuner, formerly of the Kolisch Quartet which premiered works of Bartok, Schoenberg and Berg in the twenties and thirties.

The Music Department also sponsors several series of concerts featuring students, the best-known of which is the Wednesday Noon Concert series in Hertz Hall. Auditions are held periodically for these concerts, which present fine student performances, including piano recitals, concerts of student works, and all kinds of chamber music. Some of these concerts are broadcast live on KPFA. A less well known series of concerts is held at 3:15 Friday afternoons in the Elkus Room in Morrison Hall, a room which seats about 100. These informal concerts often include bizarre or obscure music. They conclude the substantial number of performing opportunities for Cal students, a list which should not be overlooked by those in search of good performances of interesting music.

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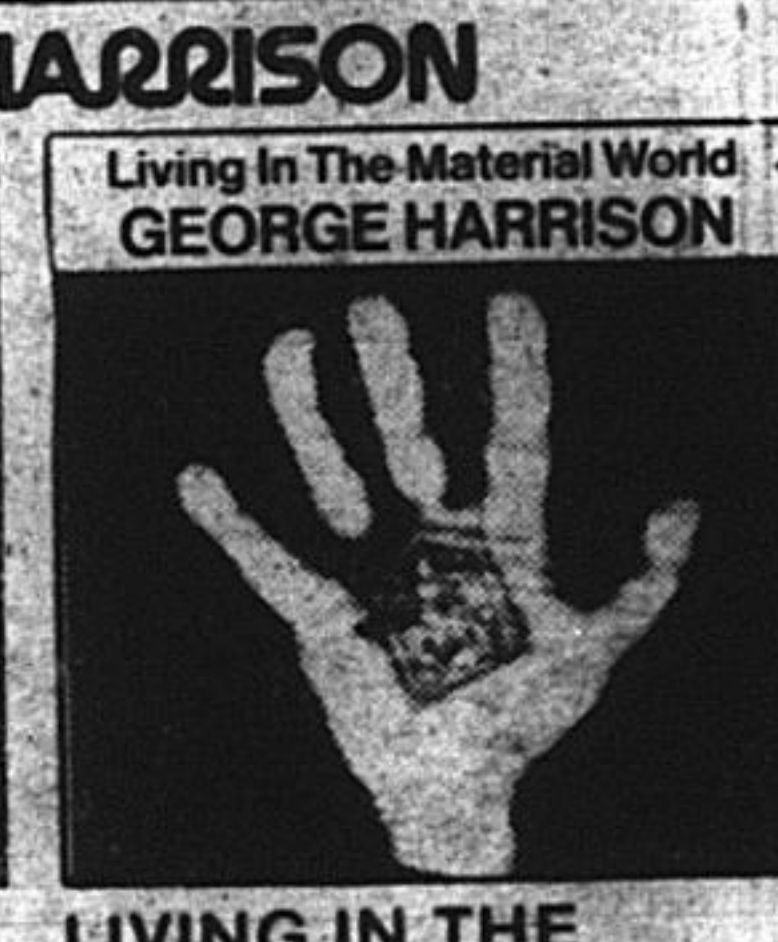
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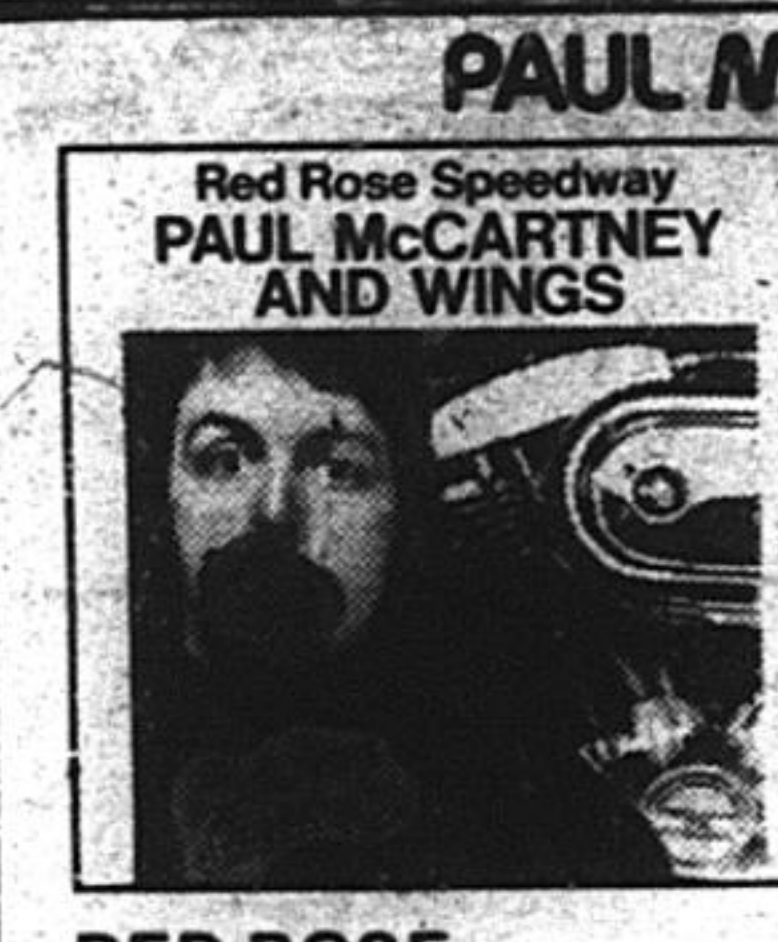
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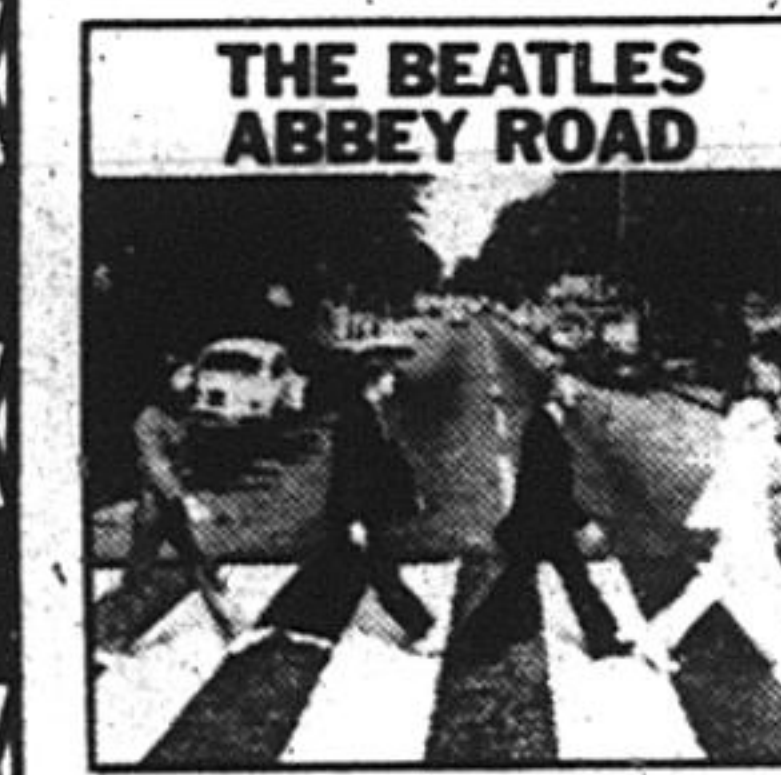
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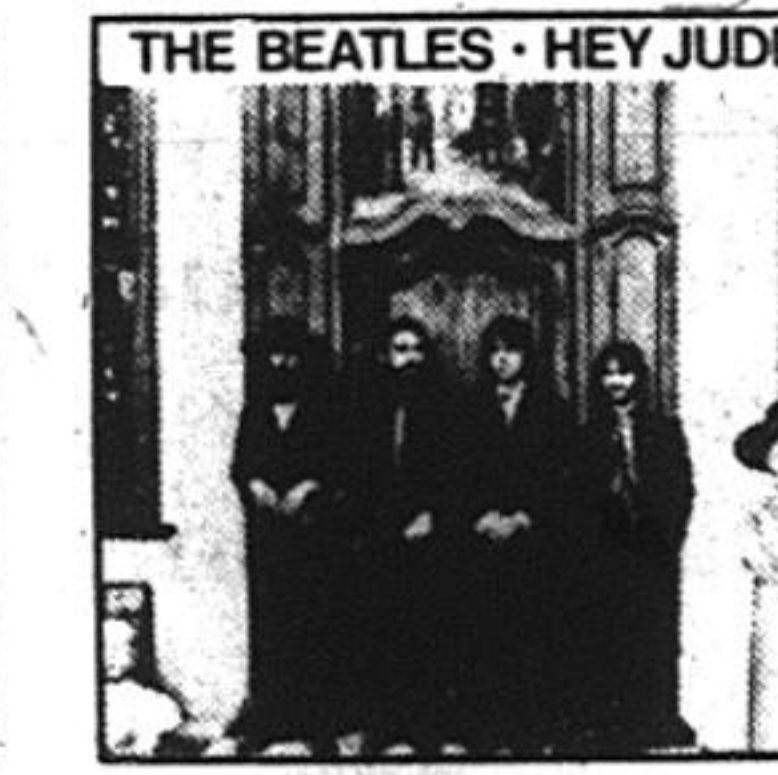
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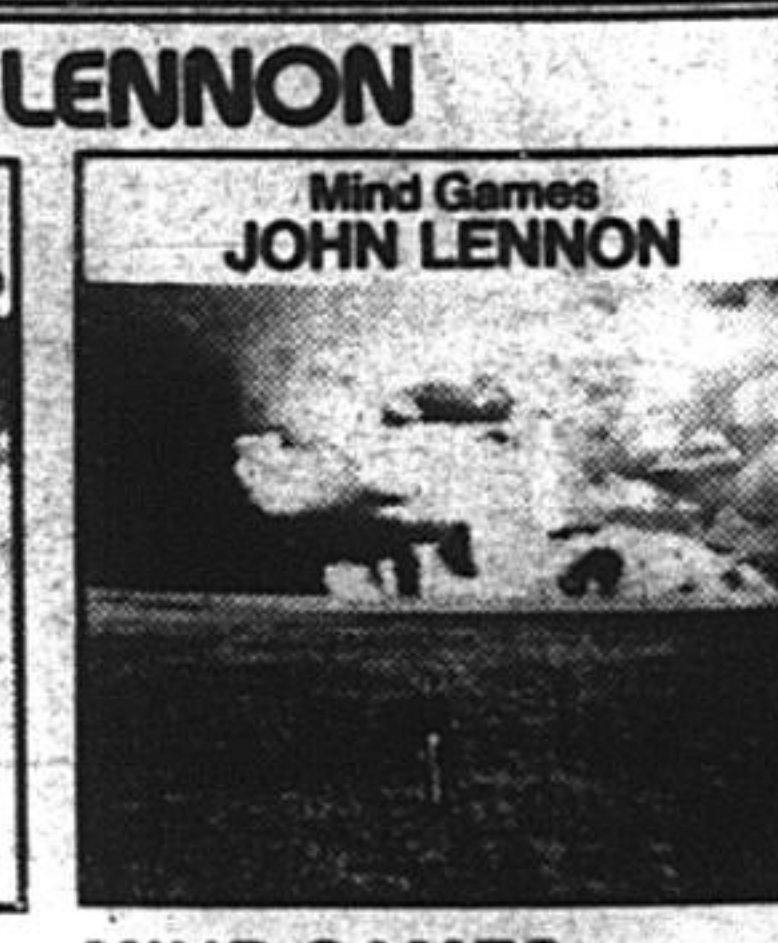
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"Five Million Miles to Earth"

By William Bates
The Pacific Film Archive begins a long-awaited science fiction series this Friday night with a showing of George Méliès' *A Trip to the Moon*, made in 1902. The series continues beyond such classics as *The Blob* and *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, to be shown in June, to 2001 — *A Space Odyssey* tentatively scheduled for August.

Science fiction films form a rich and complex genre. Historically, they fall into some rough categories: the early efforts; the non-violent, "prophetic" films of things to come made in the 1920s and 1930s; the more violent and anxious films made in the 1950s; and, finally, the anti-utopias made in the 1960s.

It's not an accident that Méliès, the first science fiction filmmaker, was in his normal profession a vaudeville magician. Méliès was one of the first cameramen to experiment with "trick photography," using various exposures to make people disappear or to appear to be underwater. For *A Trip to the Moon*, Méliès built an elaborate ramp to crank a papier-mâché model of the moon toward the camera. As the spaceship — supposedly fired from a giant cannon in Paris — approaches the moon, Méliès switches to a man's face (the man in the moon, of course), who gets it square in the eye.

By the 1920s, special effects departments of the film studios could create some reasonably convincing dinosaurs in *The Lost World* (1925; to be shown April 12). In this film, based on a story by A. Conan Doyle, a British expedition stumbles onto a timeless plateau in the heart of the Amazon rain forest. Aside from the dinosaurs — who eventually make it back to terrorize London — they meet up with the Missing Link, admirably played by an actor with the remarkable name of "Bull Montana."

The Shape of Things to Come (1935, to be shown April 21), based on the book of the same name by H.G. Wells, is typical of the "prophetic" films of the 1920s and 30s, as if David Butler's *Just Imagine* (1930, to be shown on the same day). These films tend to be sneak previews of technological development, and are generally uncritical of its path. Fritz Lang's *Metropolis* (1926, to be shown May 3), made in Weimar Germany, is a confused but fascinating anti-utopia that runs against this trend. *Metropolis* features an Anarcho-Syndicalist and somewhat suicidal robot who urges the oppressed workers of a Bauhaus-style city of the future to smash their machines. The movie ends with a neo-Marxist moral, "The heart must mediate between the brain and the hands."

For *The Woman in the Moon* (1929, to be shown May 17), Lang recruited two of Germany's top rocket scientists, Hermann Oberth and Willy Ley, to serve as his technical advisors. The resulting mixture of documentary and melodrama — once they finish the rocket and reach the moon the oxygen runs low, the girl falls in love with one of the scientists, and so on — was considered so revealing that the Gestapo later confiscated all the prints. Oberth developed the V-1 pulse jet known to Londoners during the war as the "buzz bomb."

The Invisible Man (1933, to be shown April 28) remains one of the classic science fiction films, combining witty dialogue (at one point, the Invisible Man digresses on how he can't go out walking an hour after eating, and that he has to constantly take baths to keep from becoming the Invisible Smudge), excellent technical effects, and a voice performance by Claude Rains. Like many other motion-picture monsters, the Invisible Man did so well the first time around he managed to reappear several years later.

After World War II science fiction began to merge with horror films, introducing monsters, creatures from outer space, and various forms of thought-control. It also became significantly more anti-technology and significantly more ridiculous.

In *The Thing* (1951, to be shown May 12), a giant frozen vegetable comes crashing to earth in the approximate vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Taken into custody by the Army, the vegetable — played by James Arness, now on *Gunsmoke* — thaws out and escapes across the Arctic wastes, devouring dogs and humans as it goes. The Army and civilian scientists disagree over strategies to contain the vegetable and its offspring. The scientists seek to make emotional contact with the beast, but the Army knows that the vegetable may destroy civilization as we know it. Finally — at the suggestion of a secretary — the vegetable is ambushed and cooked, destroying it and all its vitamins forever.

Two other 1951 films were thinly political. *The Man From Planet X* (to be shown May 19) lands on an island in the North Sea and tries to win the hearts and minds of the Scottish people with his hypnotic stare. His plan to use the Scots in a guerrilla army to take over the world are fortunately frustrated. In *The Day the Earth Stood Still* (May 12) Klaatu, a sort of interplanetary Henry Kissinger, steps out of his flying saucer in Washington with his robot Gort and an ultimatum for Earth. To prove that he's not messing around, Klaatu cuts off all electricity for one day. The powers that be put Klaatu under F.B.I. surveillance, decide he's a phoney, and have him rubbed out. Earth barely escapes.



"Time Machine"



"This Island Earth"



"Invasion of the Body Snatchers"



"Day of the Triffids"

Berkeley Poetry Revisited

By Rob Willson
the Berkeley we believed
grove of Arcady —
* Robert Duncan

As critic and poet Howard Hugo once remarked, "Trying to understand Berkeley is like trying to make love to the Statue of Liberty — she's so big you can't get your arms around her." The same could be said about Berkeley poetry in the 20th century, for the poems of the Berkeley climate have been abundant in kinds and subjects, pluralistic perhaps like America itself.

Imagine Witter Bynner, a translator of Lao Tzu and editor of F.G.

Tuckerman, holding a poetry class in the Greek Theatre, accompanied by young ladies dancing in sylph-like gowns. Such was the aestheticism of the refined 20's, an era which often looked back to previous Victorian traditions and emulated a defiantly classical taste.

The 30's was generally an era of a poetry of social conscience and activism; the lines and forms were freer, the ideas more radical, and the function of poetry more public. The free spirits of Berkeley began their battle for free and open speech in poetry by challenging and debating the tight moral prosodists of the "Stanford Par-

nassus." And, for better or worse, the free verse tradition became the dominant mode of poetry in experimental Western schools.

In the 40's and 50's the Berkeley or San Francisco school (or, more dynamically, movement) made a distinctive impact upon national literature and the "lifestyle" (a cherished freshman term, as in "Prince Hal's lifestyle") of the American young. This became the era of City Lights, with the poet as a kind of oracular Charley Chaplin, defiant in his literary and social style, an imaginative free spirit who (like the Bob Dylan of *Free-wheeling Dylan*) really lived the

myth of social alienation, the myth of private inspiration, the myth of the creative subconscious.

Richard Brautigan is one of the best expressions of these years, a stylist who tempers his wild imagination with Zen-like doses of plainstyle American humor (combining, you might say, the vitality of the rustic courtiers in *Lovin' Molly* with the agrarian mockery of their hardworking father). Robert Creeley is another important influence today; a word-maker in the fullest sense of poet, he writes tortured, linguistically refined and subtle meditations on the proces-

ses of thought and articulation. Another vital influence has been Robert Duncan, a native Californian who draws upon "depth images," archetypes, the indestructible personalities and forces of the collective unconscious (myths in the "sublime" tradition of Blake).

Poetry is, as Pound argued, *news that stays news*. What is new in Berkeley poetry is already around us, in readings, apartments, books, libraries, seminars. Traditions are active in the Berkeley climate, yours for the transmission and transformation.

The Daily Californian Editorial Page



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Letters, Feedback, and Etceteras

'Financial Aid Wrecking My Life'

TO THE ICEBOX:

I am a student receiving financial aids. Like everyone I received the dismal notification at the beginning of winter quarter about the policy change of a bi-quarterly delivery of financial aid awards.

One month into the quarter I received notice of probation from the registrar.

Two weeks before finals I received a letter from Financial Aids that all my award for Spring quarter would be withheld until April 11 to allow L & S to review my status.

I am awaiting the L & S decision. L & S cannot review my case prior to April 8 or 9 when it receives official grades from the registrar.

I have no money to pay my rent, not enough for food, and certainly none for books. I am applying for welfare, but welfare is never instantly provided; therefore, I may really need to survive on PIN food for the rest of the month, while I fend off eviction for nonpayment on rent.

So, to my other suffering student colleagues, please don't think you are being victimized because of probationary students. It is obvious that Financial Aid's policy is adequately annihilating me, as well as crippling others by their fascist policy of starving students.

I suggest the University make greater efforts to provide low in-

come housing on a nonprofit basis in Berkeley for students. The landlords and merchants of Berkeley are the real beneficiaries and rip off artists of student financial aid funds and are the real parasites living off the state.

Yet, the entire U.C. administration from University Hall and the Regents down to lowly Financial Aids and even the more lowly Housing Office completely turn the other cheek, knowingly, to an entirely outrageous and decrepit situation.

Yes, students, we are all victims.

John Danielson hasn't had his pay withheld has he. Think about it. Hitch gets a ree house and maintenance as well as several other high, high up administrators.

Who's really ripping off the University and the People and the Taxpayer. Who's really getting a subsidized existence. How many need students could be supported on the subsidies to Hitch and others.

SUSAN MONROE
INDIVIDUAL MAJOR
MOLECULAR BIOLOGY
OF CANCER VIRUSES

University Arrogance

The University of California, in an incredible display of arrogance, continues to push forward with its plans to build expensive housing for married students on People's Park.

The University continues to slog on, "waist deep in the Big Muddy" so to speak, despite vehement and unrelenting criticism of the project by the most important student and community agencies.

The ASUC Senate, the Municipal Lobby, the Berkeley City Planning Commission, the University's Community Affairs Committee, the Ecology Center, and the City's Master Plan Revision Committee

have all expressed their opposition to the housing plan thus far.

It has been pointed out both to Chancellor Bowker and to Vice Chancellor Kerley, that among other things:

1) There has been no consultation by the University with any student or city agency about the feasibility of the project.

2) If it is built, rents in the 238 unit project will be quite high, about double that which married students now living in Albany Village are paying.

3) Despite the higher rents, the project will still have to be "subsidized," no doubt through higher



dorm rents.

4) The project, housing more than 500 people (including many small children) would increase the density of the South Campus area beyond the limits suggested in the city's Master Plan. It would also deprive the area of open space which it so desperately needs.

5) The housing would violate the limits of the newly passed Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance, which 85 per cent of South Campus voters voted for. If a private developer were to seek to build a project of the magnitude contemplated by the University in this high density area, city officials say, the developer would be almost certain to be turned down.

6) Finally, according to the Berkeley City Planning Commission, the project, "would have high significant negative impact on its surroundings."

The City Council

Students in Government: Achievements and Sweat



By Ilona Hancock
Berkeley City Councilwoman

On every level of government we Americans are living with a set of failed systems; our police and military systems do not make us secure but use up resources that could be put into bettering people's lives; our system of allocating resources gives enormous profits to few and denies necessities of life such as decent housing, meaningful work, and clean air to many; our expensive and dangerous system of transportation builds endless freeways for the private car and ignores the alternatives of public transportation, bicycles and feet; our system of taxation is a joke, hitting low and middle-income people harder than the rich ... and so on ...

Are other ways of organizing society possible and practical? Some of us in Berkeley believe so.

We believe that although Berkeley has all the traditional inner city problems, those problems can be solved if we act soon enough and with enough guts and imagination.

We are a diverse group of people, believing in open community politics in a city where it is possible for "pioneers" to see the results of their political work.

University students have been among the important "pioneers," and during the years I have been on the City Council have contributed enormously to community politics; for example ...

Lauren Rosenbluth, a junior in Political Science, became a student intern in my office this fall and set about researching how to finance the undergrounding of ugly above-ground electric wires in Berkeley.

In a few months she became one of the city's leading experts on this rather esoteric subject, and was appointed to a city commission to continue work on the project.

Neil Mayer, a graduate student in Economics, was appointed to the City Planning Commission

in 1971. He became one of the most active commissioners, and an advocate of Rent Control and of the Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance (an ordinance to preserve Berkeley neighborhoods from destruction at the hands of developers). When the City Council majority refused to adopt either Rent Control or Neighborhood Preservation, Neil worked with citizen groups to bring those issues before the voters as initiatives. Both Rent Control and Neighborhood Preservation were passed by a majority of Berkeley voters.

Because of his successful activity, Neil Mayer should have been re-appointed to the Planning Commission. But success is often viewed as a threat, and the majority bloc on the Council denied Mayer's re-appointment.

Despite this, Neil Mayer has continued working with University and citizen groups, and is one of the most knowledgeable and influential persons in the community on matters relating to housing.

Jeff Rudolph, a sophomore in Conservation of Natural Resources, is at this moment helping to lead the drive for passage of the Berkeley Campaign Reform Act, an initiative that will regulate the amount of money that candidates for local office may spend and that prohibits corporate contributions in local elections.

It is similar to the statewide initiative to limit campaign spending, sponsored by Common Cause and People's Lobby, which will also appear on the June Ball.

The need to eliminate the ability of wealthy interests to control elections is obvious in the "year of Watergate," and is an issue of national and state, as well as local, importance.

Lauren, Neil, Jeff and I, and countless other persons active in neighborhood organizations, environmental groups, organizations for social and economic justice, and the University community are all part of the new politics that has been building in Berkeley during the last 10 years.

In Berkeley the new politics movement has been able to elect a significant number of people to the City Council, although nothing close to a majority. The City Council itself has moved from a conservative Republican majority to an establishment Democratic majority elected with Republican support. From our minority position the new politics councilmembers can raise is-

suces and suggest solutions to problems that the traditional political groups in the city have refused to deal with. In some areas, such as attempts to fund many kinds of social services, we have been successful. In others, such as programs which would help end the domination of the city by real estate interests, the Council majority has been inflexibly opposed to our ideas.

For that reason, the new politics in Berkeley has frequently had to take its major issues directly to the voters. Initiative measures establishing Rent Control, a Police Review Commission, and the Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance were passed in this way.

Because of its successes (like Neil Mayer?) the initiative process is presently under severe attack by the Council majority, members of which have advocated making it more difficult for initiatives to appear on the ballot, and have repeatedly tried to sabotage successful initiatives.

Positive and lasting social change does not come easily, even in a small city. Those with money and power do not readily share. People working for an issue-oriented, progressive policy sometimes feel tired or frustrated.

Then — we look back over the last ten years and see how far we have come, and what a large share we have had of rewarding and significant successes.

We also have the present experience of being part of an exciting political community, in an environment that is alive with possibility.

If you would like to get in touch with Ying Kelley or me, or participate in legislative and political work, call 841-0370, or drop by our campus office, 2490 Channing Way, weekdays, 10-5.

(Editor's note: Ilona Hancock was elected in 1971 as a candidate of the Coalition party in Berkeley, and would probably be considered one of the most progressive members of the City Council. She has been mentioned by many political observers as a possible candidate for mayor in 1975.)

Editor's note:

(Editor's note: Some of the thoughts on this page may evoke a sense of déjà vu, or may seem very general. That is because 2,000 copies of this issue will be distributed around California to future Berkeley students.)

Radical Anti-Trade

By APRIL MAYNARD
ASUC Co-President

Speaking of revolution, I have to admit it is a real attention around here. I'm not speaking of the exceptional impeachment of the President States.

Instead we could consider something less so awesome and less global. There is something to students can direct our thoughts and efforts and change without bloodshed or even money.

We have a student government here at Berkeley whatever you may make of it, serves a useful function, the University and for the larger community ranges from negligible to potentially explosive. They've participated because they care about getting done.

The ASUC is modeled after traditional governments have our legislative, executive and judicial branch hierarchies and bureaucracies. We indeed function to the basic premises of the government of the United States.

I do not propose any basic change in the government principally because if we can't or won't way we operate here in our own cradle it is impossible that we can make any changes on any larger scale.

Our college years can be incredibly fruitful years combine education with idealism and we are acquirable in others' eyes as we get older. Some will find this combination breeds irresponsibility, imprudence even craziness. I contend it is absolutely the perfect experiment with new ideas and formulate new models.

I propose that our own little student government pig upon which we can experiment with new ethics, competition, power structures and basic relationships.

I do not suggest that any model we may adopt used by any "more real" government, but that is for us to adopt without thought the model we see functioning around us.

Officials and governments should be nothing more than mechanisms which facilitate relations between members of people.

But our models show this function inextricably with intense competition, criticism and general disconnection with one's peers.

I want to believe that it is not necessary for those patterns, at least at this time in our life.

"YOU INSIST...!"



rounding neighborhood, and poorly serve students' housing needs?"

In the face of such strong campus and community opposition, and with alternative sites readily available, why do Bowker, Kerley, and the Regents move stubbornly ahead, spending thousands of dollars planning a project that is certain to arouse the ire of thousands of Berkeleyans, that is sure to stir up bitter memories of the past (one dead, one blinded, 140 shot, hundreds arrested and hundreds injured), and which will inevitably be contested in the courts by students, citizens, and probably the City of Berkeley?

Are the University and the Regents really interested in feasible, low-cost housing for married students, or are they more interested in punishing the people of Berkeley for the struggle they waged for the Park in the first place?

Are the Regents willing to admit that they made a mistake, (they had to float special bonds to acquire financing for the project because the University has no construction funds available) and lease the land to the city, as the City Council has repeatedly asked, or do they want to provoke another confrontation?

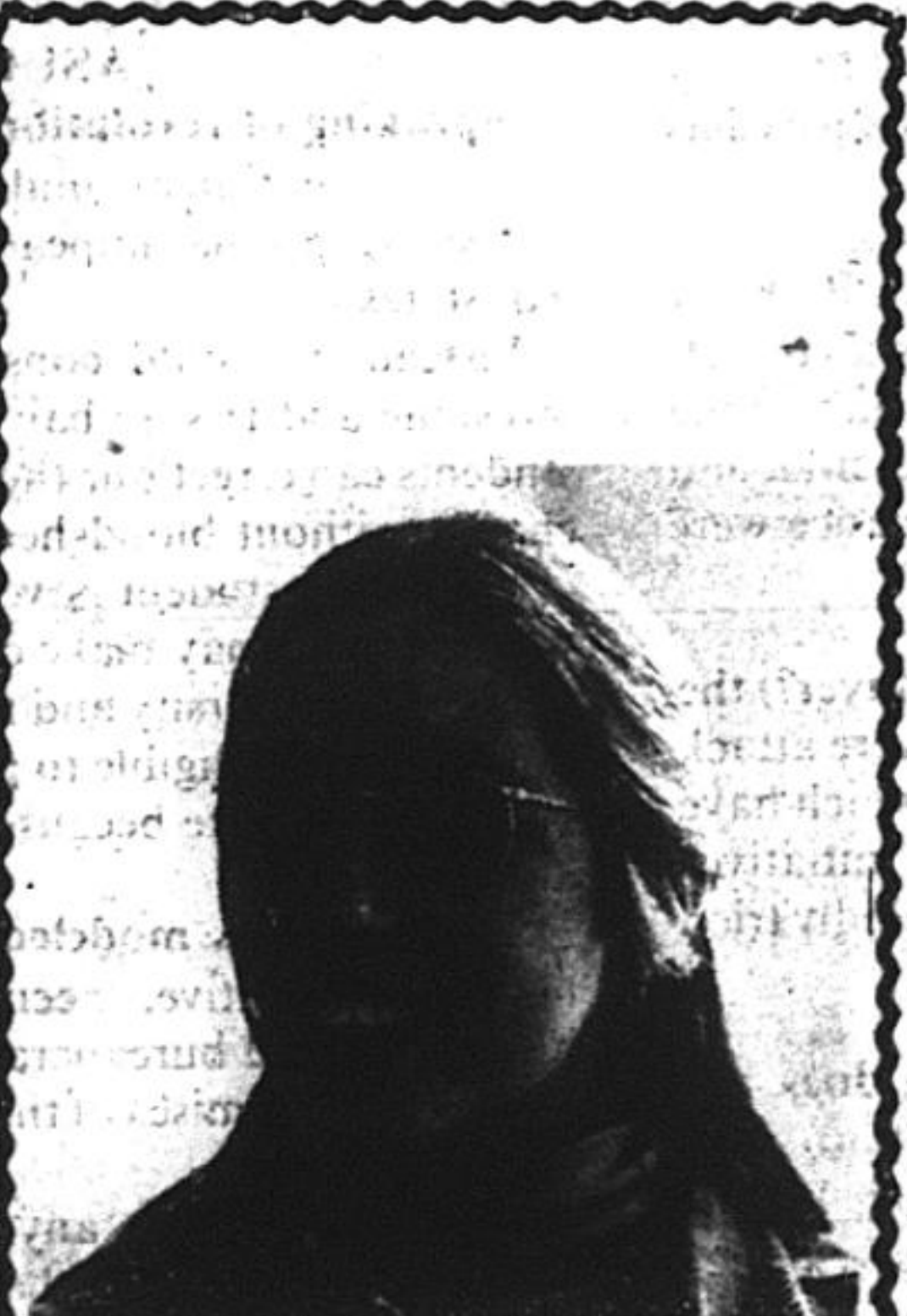
If you are interested in preserving People's Park as community open space, write to Chancellor Bowker (California Hall, UC Berkeley, 94720), President Hitch (University Hall) and your favorite Regent, William Matson Roth, now running for Governor, Catherine Hearst, mother of Patty, or William Coblentz, Hearst attorney, all at University Hall.

You'd better do it now. When the bulldozers begin tearing up the grass and knocking over the trees, it will be too late.

Art Goldberg

Radical Students Are Still Running Traditional Student Government

...admit it is not receiving...
...not speaking of terrorism...
...the President of the Uni-
...thing less shocking, less...
...something to which we as...
...efforts and which we can...
...money.
...re-at Berkeley which, for a...
...useful function for stu-...
...community: its impact...
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...ditional government. We...
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...nt of the United States of...
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...can't or won't change the...
...le it is impossible to think...
...ny larger scale.
...fruitful years because we...
...d we are acquiring credi-...
...Some will contend that...
...bility, impracticality or...
...ely the perfect time to ex-...
...ite new models to live by...
...nt government is a guinea...
...it with new ideas about...
...and basic human rela-...
...re may adopt will ever be...
...but that is no reason for...
...fel we see functioning (or...
...be nothing more than me-...
...etween unworkable num-...
...ion, inextricably coupled...
...l general disintegration of...
...cessary for us to fall into...
...in our life.



(Editor's note: April Maynard is a senior in Rhetoric, and plans to go to law school, or maybe deal blackjack at Harrah's after she graduates this Spring. She was elected last year on a ticket backed by the left part of the right wing and the right part of the left wing.)

I suggest that students dispel the notion that one human being is necessarily more capable because he or she has chosen to combine ego and motivation and has become involved in student government. After all, a President is usually nothing more than a person in the wrong place at the wrong time with the right connections. Look at Mr. Nixon if you think this applies only to small-time, student government slate-making. Look where Spiro Agnew might have been.

I suggest that students stop making the typical all-American assumption that casting a ballot is the last word in the formulation of your own destiny. Student government is not the most important thing you will do in your life, let us hope, but if you won't move when you are relatively unencumbered is there any reason to believe you will ever move?

Electing a person to a position of responsibility does not mean that that person is obligated to take on your first priority. If you want something done why assume that someone else is more capable? Remember that mechanism and use it.

When people choose not to participate in their own government, when their input is limited to criticism after an action has been taken elected officials have no choice but to work in a vacuum.

People ask "whatever happened to the student movement? Why don't you go out and organize the students?" If people are to move and to do something, ultimately for themselves, motivation rarely comes from an outside source. Encouragement or direction, perhaps, but one cannot honestly move anybody else if that person doesn't care to dislodge himself.

I suggest that we consider alternatives to our government of contrived hierarchies. I suggest that we not be so concerned with another person's sense of priorities if we are not attending to our own.

I suggest that concern for media image be a very minor concern. I suggest we concern ourselves instead with where we are in the world and what all this really means.

I suggest we resist the traditional grope for power. I suggest we not get caught up in politics of personalities. I suggest that we reject the quests for personal recognition which breeds pointless competition unto itself.

I suggest that every person that gives a damn about anything should spend just 30 per cent of his or her talking time doing something that might incidentally do something for someone else.

Lastly I suggest that we forget the whole damned thing for there is no reason to believe that we as students are any different from the rest of the people on this earth. God knows whatever made us think we were.

Editorial

Charter Day's Future

"I didn't go to college because I didn't want to interrupt my education"

—G.B. Shaw

One hundred and six years after the establishment of the first University of California campus, the world is still a mess, despite the best efforts of the Legislature, the Faculty and the student body to put it right.

In fact, it would appear that many of our faculty — Seaborg, Teller, Lawrence to name only a few — have done their perhaps unknowing best to make it worse, or at least more frightening.

It would seem that the graduates of our student body, while in general a well-meaning and jovial lot, have ended up as corrupters and corrupt, despoilers and despoiled. And while one has been Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, many more have gone to the county clink.

Today, as we gather to celebrate this world-rekowned institution of higher learning, let us humble ourselves as well as extoll; review our tragedies as well as our triumphs; and remember those who failed alongside those whose success was paramount.

For these are the people who can warn us. These are the men and women to whom we must constantly pay homage for having the misfortune to be the beacons which may keep our feet on the ground in-

stead of in our mouths.

We are serious. We must learn from the mistakes of our forefathers. It is *our* forefathers — the educated and elite — who have had the chance to try their experiments on the human race. Baser men with no doubt cruder ideas have been kept from the halls of history.

But we can celebrate as well.

We can celebrate the chance we may have to examine history and avoid the mistakes of the past

We can celebrate our luck, for without it, we might well have been born into the slums created by our fathers — and have stayed there, reaping no rewards, righting no wrongs.

We can celebrate that fact that we have, in this generation, just two choices: the hard work it will take to eliminate the foulness of class and race ghettos and the political idiocy of our government, or perish — either slowly and agonizingly or in a flash of white heat and light.

It should be easy for this community to make that choice, and it is only this community, and others like it, that will be given the chance to make a choice about it all.

The Fate of The Social Critic

TO THE ICEBOX:

The cruel fate of Alexander (Aleksandr, to be exact) Solzhenitsyn has stirred the conscience of the Free World even more than that of thousands of Russian jews, who are trying to leave their homeland for Israel (and not to mention the multitude of Russian non-jews, who might want to leave for just anywhere).

The fact that Solzhenitsyn attracts so much attention, even to the point where stories about him are fabricated by the media (as he angrily charged) is easy to understand.

It is a lot more rewarding for media people to focus on a well-known personality, a Nobel laureate to boot, and to display their literacy by spelling his complicated name correctly, than it is to write about a bunch of unknown, seedy, would-be refugees.

Western editorial opinion is all but unanimous in deploring the Soviet attitude toward this great Russian writer, who was not allowed to express and publish his views at home.

As a result of that attitude, Solzhenitsyn was forced to smuggle his manuscripts abroad, where his books sold in large numbers and gained immense popularity.

The author's current plight has thereby acquired additional poignancy, because it has begun to resemble the myth of the ancient King Midas: What greater dilemma can there be for a communist, than to find himself ebiled in a capitalist country with six million dollars in royalties to his name?

At any rate, it is reassuring to note that such a thing could never happen in the USA. Our government agencies would never try to harrass or suppress a literary social critic, who really got under the skin of the establishment.

There would be no point in doing so, because hardly anybody would publish his writings in the first place and surely nobody would promote them.

Since such works would be neither banned, nor damned, nor praised at home, there would then also be no incentive for a foreign publisher to promote them abroad.

As usual, the American way is much more efficient than the Russian one.

It also prevents the formation of adverse editorial opinion abroad.

JONATHAN QUICK

FEEDBACK INSTRUCTIONS

Please let the campus know your thoughts.

Short and sweet (or bitter) is read; diatribes and polemics are discarded by readers even if we print them.

No limitation on number of letters or columns.

All decisions on acceptability are impartial and often last-minute, but on issues of controversy, we print more and balance where possible.

We write much news and opinion every day. Won't you please join in?



Campus Reacts To Confinement In Steady State

(from page 6)

approach the length of those seen at some local gas stations, do cause experiments and time spent in the labs to drag into extra hours and even days, not a small frustration for either faculty or students.

"Equipment wears out and we've had four barren years. We need more microscopes. Instead of 15 students using them we now have 20," says Carmichael of the Geology department. He tells of the department's rock cutting machine which has recently broken down. "It's like a pair of shoes. There is no question of whether you should get a new one. You have to."

Since the instructional budgets are set at a level determined four years ago, Carmichael said he believes that departments with "honest" chairmen then are suffering now, while departments whose chairmen rode the budgets up as high as possible then are relatively better off. The budget department denies the charge, contending that procedures were too stringent to allow much budget padding.

The truth is that the departments have toned down their expectations a good deal since austerity hit and FTEs, as one department chairman put it, became "harder to win than the Irish sweepstakes."

Stories of 25 per cent increases in enrollment and 50 per cent absolute declines in instructional support are not uncommon. Some departments have begun soliciting funds from industry.

Both Provost George Maslach of the Graduate Division and Professional Schools and Provost Park of Letter and Science are concerned about the erosion. Maslach says one faculty member told him that he would be happy to teach another class if he could get a secretary to help him with his work. "We give a few thousand dollars support per faculty person," Maslach says. "There is much more support in industry. Support is equal to, double, sometimes even triple the person's salary."

Park goes so far as to claim that the University could do a far more effective job in education if a small amount of the tightly-constrained faculty budget was diverted to support. "When you talk about film cur-

riculum, I can get faculty, but not the movies or the projectors."

The University is asking the legislature for a \$5 million increase in the instructional support budget for 1974-75. Administrators doubt the request will be granted.

Along with control of hiring and admissions (the University plans to move the proportion of lower division students back five per cent during the next five years to relieve the service load on professors teaching heavily-enrolled lower division courses), the University gains whatever flexibility it can through a relatively extensive departmental review procedure.

Major shifts in resources are effected by phasing out or eliminating programs and by developing others. The guiding principle, as stated by the Chancellor, is that Berkeley must "determine what it wants to do and do it well, and not try to do everything."

There are no set criteria determining which programs will come for review, although they are primarily those which are experiencing "problems" — a highly elastic notion which can mean anything from internal disputes to lack of "articulation with the market." Most commonly the problems are lack of structure in the curriculum, decline in enrollment, insufficient resources, or problems placing doctoral students.

The reviews often develop political overtones. The demography department felt that pressure from the left was guiding its review and eventual phase out.

Members of the Ethnic Studies department and the Criminology School have called their reviews "attacks from the right." The perceived similarity between the reviews of Ethnic Studies and Criminology is somewhat ironic since the Ethnic Studies review has been aimed at strengthening the program without any thought of phasing it out, something which could not be said for the Crim review.

Administration and faculty leaders deny that reviews are based on any other than academic and budgetary considerations. The University may, however, feel itself constrained from reviewing departments with important political connections either on faculty committees or outside the University. It would, for example, be rather difficult to phase out the Lawrence Radiation Laboratories. But the claims that the University attacks departments for political reasons remain unsubstantiated.

Nevertheless, review is so important in the steady state that some observers worry about the politics inherent in the review process itself. "If any one group reviewing is going to have a vested interest, the Chancellor should get input from other groups," one observer says, noting that the professors on the faculty senate's committee which first reviewed the Crim School represented departments which stood to gain resources



Photo by TONY WILDE

from a phase out of the school. Professors from related fields are chosen for reviews so that they will be able to provide expertise in evaluation which might be missing if those reviewing were from unrelated disciplines.

Students have submitted to the Chancellor a separate evaluation of the Crim School, the first time that students have become so intimately involved in the review process. As review becomes more and more crucial, it is a practice which is likely to continue.

The faculty and administration's academic criteria are also frequently interpreted politically. Departments which offer an unstructured undergraduate curriculum, "inflated" grading and unit credits, or many field studies options — generally the more radical departments politically — are often looked upon as lacking "academic quality," a charge which they interpret as a political attack.

The guiding principle is that Berkeley must "determine what it wants to do and do it well, and not try to do everything."

Maintenance of "academic quality" is a growing concern among the faculty and administration, no doubt encouraged by the steady state. This may lead to a fairly narrow-minded interpretation of a non-traditional department's educational impact — like the orange grower judging which fruit, the orange or the mango, is the better.

On the other hand, there is much doubt about the value of some of the "alternative approaches." A student representative to the faculty senate calls field studies courses which are not supplemented by classroom work "fucking around." "A student might do ten to 20 times as much work in hard course," he says. A top-level administrator calls the politically radical, unstructured, student-oriented offerings in Criminology

100 (Introduction to Criminology) "just reinforcement of juvenile prejudice."

Once a department is reviewed, a number of different recommendations are possible — it may be reorganized, made into a "group," phased-out, or even strengthened. Reorganizations can join two or more separate units into one as was recently done with the Agriculture School and the School of Forestry and Conservation. After an initial review, these two units changed their orientation over a number of years without loss of FTE to form the new College of Natural Resources.

The Design department will become a group major in visual design next year. Its faculty have been picked up by several related departments. The shift to group status generally augers a de-emphasis of the unit, and therefore allows departments greater flexibility in use of faculty and budget. Groups have complained of playing "second fiddle" to the departments and a consequent lack of co-ordination. There are nascent plans to open an office specifically for the groups so they will at least have their own clerical staff.

Few units are exempt from review in the steady state. Even the athletic department, dear to the heart of many an Old and Young Blue, is under fire — this time by an increasingly budget-minded student government which helps support it through registration fees and would like to see more of its support channelled into intramural athletics and women's sports.

The situation is grave: even Vice Chancellor Robert Kerley, an intercollegiate athletic supporter if there ever was one (his office is strewn with blue and gold Bear throw pillows and football pictures), is looking for ways to trim the budget and to develop auxiliary support for the department.

In popular analogy, the modern univer- (see page 27)

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Zoo 107	Poli Sci 160
	Psych 121, 130, 170
	Public Health 160c
	Soc 1, 124, 151, 157
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Spring Sparkles in Sproul

By SUZY HAGSTROM
Staff Writer

It must be near spring if there is a new evangelist wearing white shoes on Sproul Plaza.

Every day 40,000 pairs of feet pound, mince, dance, shuffle, limp, trip and sometimes walk their ways across the plaza, carrying people to occupations of class, music, religion and babysitting card tables.

The Hare Krishnas occupy the Telegraph-Bancroft beginning of Sproul. They bob like buoys on water in time to "hari rama" chants as if they had springs in their tennis shoes. And if it is raining, they continue to bob wearing identical, bright orange, plastic ponchos.

Black Umbrellas

The passersby wear every conceivable shoe from huaraches to blue slippers to fuzzy slippers, but their rain protection is usually the same — thousands of classic, black, in-mourning umbrellas.

Mourning ends when the sun shines. Musicians, the classical violinist, the Okie wash board scrapers and banjo pickers, resume their favorite corners of the plaza. The water in Ludwig's fountain sparkles where children bathe and dogs romp.

At noon people sit around the fountain, on the steps, benches and stone walls to read books, talk with friends, pick up or get picked up, eat egg rolls and falafels from the food vendors, watch the passersby — in general just celebrate the sun.

Paper Airplanes

Those passersby at noon are probably wishing their arms were temporarily amputated because the leaflets for clubs, organizations and causes are in full force pushing their potential-paper-airplane propaganda.

Soap bubbles emerge from out of the spectator crowd surrounding the eternal quibble between Holy Hubert and the golden calf pagans.

The atmosphere is generally hang-loose, do-your-own-thing, relaxed. But the action, which sometimes comprises no more than watching a card table's "Ideal Model Cities Project" sign rot, causes some students to wish they had been born 10 years earlier.

Scene of Protest

In 1964 Mario Savio and others launched the Free Speech Movement, making Sproul Plaza the country's focal point and vanguard of student political protest. Sproul Plaza was the scene of hunger fasts, sit-ins, speeches, the People's Park issue and in the late 1960s serious violence, police charges, clubbings, rock throwing and a helicopter spraying tear gas.

When there was a lull in politics during 1965, John Thomson, a poet, sat on the Student Union steps with "fuck (verb)" penciled on his sign and started the so-called Filthy Speech Movement.

When politics regained the lime-light there was the Third World strike and Dan Siegel's "let's take the park" speech that ended with 3000 people charging from Sproul Plaza to take People's Park.

More Jesus Freaks

When asked to compare the Sproul Plaza atmosphere of now to the 1960s, most interviewed students said the plaza was more politically oriented then and now there are more Jesus freaks and musicians.

Some students said they preferred the more relaxed atmosphere of the plaza. Other students described the relaxed atmosphere as dangerously apathetic.

"The apathetic atmosphere of the place —," said junior agriculture major Tim Reilly, "that's the trouble. People are so wrapped up in their own trips, they won't even smile or make eye contact." Reilly said that during the Free Speech Movement there was a feeling of unity that "We were doing something together."

Acceptance

Senior rhetoric major Lee Alt-
(see back page)



Today's Activities

COMMUNITY AGENCIES ... Students interested in volunteer placements at Berkeley Schools, Calif. School for the Blind, Ronoh School for Emotionally Disturbed, Whitton School for Physically Handicapped, Berkeley School for Retarded Children, Childrens, Highland, and Providence Hospitals, Girl Scouts and the Creative Living Center, come to the Y-House, 2600 Bancroft, 1-4 pm or call 848-6370.

PROJECT POTENTIAL ... is a Third World counseling program for UC minority students to tutor 9th graders at West Campus. 3 units of credit are available. Seminars meet Mondays 3:30-5 pm. For more info come to the Y-House or call 848-6370.

BACKPACKING COURSE ... North Peralta Community College and the Ecology Center are sponsoring two lectures and a weekend trip taught by Vahan Yazarian beginning April 18. Call 653-4640 for more info.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ... seeking academic credit for independent field studies may obtain information and referral service through the Community Projects Office Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, 303 Eshleman, 642-3316 or 642-1081.

TUCHMAN COFFEE HOUR ... This morning at 10-11:30am, Alumni House to honor Charter Day speaker Barbara W. Tuchman. Free. Public invited.

WEST AFRICAN CUISINE ... The first of a 10-week series of Ethnic Cooking classes begins today 12 noon - 2 pm at Haste Street House, 2417 Haste. Menu to be demonstrated by Eposi Ngomba-Westbrook includes ground-nut soup, Cameronian Beef Stew with potatoes, Plaintain and rice.

SAILING LESSONS ... Cal Sailing Club offers lessons 1-4 pm today at Berkeley Marina (foot of University Ave-51M bus.) Free to members. For more info call 527-3562.

KALX 90.7 FM ... Tune in at 2 pm for an interview with Peter Wright, director of "Murder in the Cathedral".

GEOLOGY CLUB SEMINAR ... Dr. Roger Powell, Dept. of Geology and Mineralogy, Oxford University, Great Britain, will speak on "Metamorphism in the Dalradian of Northwestern Scotland" today at 3 pm, Room TBA, Earth Sciences Bldg.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM ... Dr. Rober Bolles, University of Washington, will speak on "A Neo-Tolmanian View of Reinforcement" today at 3 pm, 5316 Tolman.

KPFA NEEDS VOLUNTEERS ... There will be a meeting at Unitas House (College & Bancroft) at 4 pm today for people willing to volunteer to help KPFA put on a Benefit Rummage Sale. For more info call Loralee or Jeffrey at 843-8293.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR ... Dr. Stanford Moore, The Rockefeller University, will speak on "Experiments Stemming from Research on Pancreatic Ribonuclease" today at 4 pm, 101 Biochem.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM ... David Goldschmidt will speak "The Classification Problem for Finite Simple Groups" today at 4:30 pm, 60 Evans.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER GROUP ... Introductory instructions at 7:15 pm, prayer meeting at 8 pm tonight in Multiversity Room, Newman Hall, 2700 Dwight Way. For more info call 848-7812.

LECTURE ON TANTRIC RAJA YOGA ... will be given at 7:30 pm tonight by Acarya

Yatishvarananda Avadhuta at Newman Center, Dwight Center, Dwight & College. Free. Sponsored by Ananda Marga.

CAL SAILING CLUB ... will hold an introductory meeting about spring sailing, lessons and bay cruises 7:30pm in tonight 10 Evans.

ANANDA CLUB ... is presenting a discourse entitled, "The Knowledge", the infinite experience revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji, tonight at 7:30 pm, 5940 Taft, Oakland. Free.

PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN ... The Undergraduate Psychology Association and the Psychology Department are sponsoring a symposium on "Sex Differences: Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man?" tonight 7-10:30 pm in 2000 LSB. Speaking will be Dr. Melson, IPAR, Dr. Jacklin, Stanford, Dr. Maslach, Cal, and Ms. Wyckoff, radical therapist.

HELPLINE 642-2040 ... Call any night Mon-Fri from 7pm to 12 midnight for referrals, counseling, rap, activities and general information.

THE NATURE COMPANY ... is announcing a major showing of soapstone carving by California artist Jack Richardson. The exhibit, entitled "Whales and Other Animals of Rare Device", will feature over a dozen large pieces of Mr. Richardson's work. April 6-May 3 10:30am-5:30pm at The Nature Company, 1999 El Dorado (at the Solano Tunnel). The public is welcome. For more info call 524-6336.

ASUC DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB ... meets tonight at 7 pm in the Student Union. Entry fees for students, faculty or employees of UC are \$1 open, 75c novice; others \$1.25 open, \$1 novice. For info call Stephen Kanzee, 548-9673. Sponsored by SUPERB.

LECTURE: "INTRODUCTION TO THE UNIFICATION PRINCIPLE OF REVEREND SUN MYUNG MOON" ... will be given tonight at 7:30 pm, Unification Center, 1727 Euclid Ave near Le Conte. Free.

A NEW SERIES OF BICYCLE REPAIR CLASSES ... sponsored by The Missing Link will be held at 7:30 pm tonight at the Ecology Center, Oxford & Allston. Free, but donations are welcome. For more info call Julie 841-3302.

BERKELEY FILM GROUP ... Discussion of Noel Burch's *Theory of Film Practice* begins at 7:30 pm tonight at Pacific Film Archive Room B. For more info call 845-3443.

BERKELEY WOMEN'S CENTER ... will hold an open discussion on techniques in body movement groups tonight at 7:30 pm, 2134 Allston Way. Free. For more info call 548-4343.

JAZZ CABARET ... SUPERB presents "Soto" and "Some People" tonight at 7:30 pm, Bear's Lair, 25c.

GAY THERAPY LECTURE ... Dr. Howard Leich, clinical psychologist and colleague of Don Clark will speak tonight at 7:30 pm, Graduate Lounge, Stephens Hall. Sponsored by Gay Students' Union.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY ... will present a second introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi 8 pm tonight 101 Moffitt.

RECOVERY ... is a self-help organization devoted to the prevention of relapses in former mental patients and chronicity in nervous patients tonight and every Thursday at 8 pm, North Congregational Church, Cedar and Walnut. Free. For more info call Mrs. Ida Lee 351-2540.

Conservation of Natural Resources 198, sem 1, W 10-12 noon, room TBA.
Computer Science 101, lec 6, MWF 3 pm, 237 Cory.
English 254, lec, MWF 9:30-11 am, 205 Wheeler.
Education 391 H, sem 41, M 4-7 pm, 415 Warren.
Electrical Engineering & Computer Science 160, sec 1, W 3 pm, 285 Cory.
English 213, MWF 9:30-11 am, 2007 LSB.

Civil Engineering 298, lec 8, W 3:30-5 pm, 471 Davis.
Forestry 115, lec, Tu-Th 9:30-11 am, 22 Warren.
Forestry 215, sem, Th 3-5 pm, 103 Mulford.
French 103C, lec, exam group 17.
Geography 103, lec, not to be given.
History 4D, dis 9, MW 9 am, 420 Warren.
History 49B, sem 1, Tu-Th 7-9 pm, 233 Dwinelle. (see page 30)

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SPORTS

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Sports Editor

MORLEY PITT
Associate Sports Editor



DAVE MAGGARD, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR . . . Placed fifth in the shot-put in the 1968 Olympics. Maggard holds both the intercollegiate and intramural shot records, and is also the current intramural handball champion.

By **MORLEY PITT**
Associate Sports Editor

This country has witnessed a presidential assassination, a major war, and a cultural revolution, but it hasn't seen a Cal football or basketball team win a major championship in nearly two decades.

But believe it or not, Cal once had winning seasons and even dynasties in these sports.

Let your mind wander back past the '50's, the '40's, the '30's, to the era before the Depression — the early 1920's. At that time Cal was a major powerhouse in college football.

Between 1918 and 1925, Cal won 63 games and lost only seven. The Bears once went 49 games without suffering a defeat. Cal's gridders were the Green Bay Packers of college football.

127-0

During this period Cal was coached by Andy Smith, whose lifetime mark was 74-14-7 for an .841 winning percentage. He was named to the Hall of Fame of the National Football Foundation and the Helms Athletic Foundation. There is also a Cal football award named in his honor.

Cal's most memorable year was 1920. Cal outscored their opponents 510-14. The Bears rolled up a 38-0 victory over Stanford, a 69-0 triumph over Utah, a 79-7 win over Nevada, a 88-0 victory over Mare Island, and nipped St. Mary's 127-0. Immediately after the loss to Cal, St. Mary's dropped football for the rest of the season.

After completing an undefeated season, Cal clubbed Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. The Bears averaged 47 points a game and allowed only one and a half. Seven of their nine victories were shutouts.

Harold "Brick" Muller, one of Cal's all-time great football players, was the key to the Bears' success. He was a two time All-American, a member of the all-time All-Pacific

Coast team, a member of the all-Shrine West team, the first player from the West Coast to be named All-American, an inductee into the Helms Athletic Foundation's Hall of Fame, and has a Cal football award named in his honor.

The "Brick"

Muller was an absolutely devastating blocker. He would open up huge holes for the leading ball carrier, Albert Sprott, to scamper through. In his hey-day, Muller could best be described as a moving "brick" wall.

In 1929, Cal boasted another excellent football team. Led by captain Roy Riegels, the Bears posted a 7-1-1 mark and faced Georgia Tech in the Rose Bowl. With the score 7-6 in Cal's favor against Tech, Riegels, who was the center, scooped up a loose ball and raced 75 yards before being tackled on the one foot line.

Unfortunately, Riegels ran in the wrong direction and it was his own teammate, Benny Lom, who brought him down. When the Bears tried to punt out of the endzone, the kick was blocked and Tech scored a safety. Final score, Georgia Tech 8-Cal 7.

The Waldorf Years

Cal football, it seems, never recovered from this embarrassing loss. Although the Bears returned to the Rose Bowl five times, they won only once.

From 1947-1952, the Bears enjoyed rare and continuous success. Under coach Pappy Waldorf, Cal amassed a 53-9-1 record. However, the Bears lost all three of their Rose Bowl appearances during this period.

During Waldorf's reign, Cal featured such stars as All-American Jackie Jensen, who at the time was only one of two players to rush for 1000 yards in a season, and John Olszewski, who led Cal in rushing yardage for three years in a row. He was the other player to rush for 1000

yards in one year, and is Cal's all-time leading ground gainer with 2504 yards.

Last Rose Bowl

The last Cal team to go to the Rose Bowl was in 1958 under Pete Elliott. The Bears, led by All-American quarterback Joe Kapp and running back Jack Hart, posted a 7-4 record. In the Rose Bowl, Iowa State clobbered Cal, 38-12. The loss extended their Rose Bowl losing string to four.

Two of the assistant coaches on the 1958 team were Dee Andros, and John Ralston. Andros is presently head coach at Oregon State and Ralston leads the Denver Broncos.

But Cal athletic success was not limited to football. In 1959, Cal won the NCAA basketball championship. Led by leading scorer Denny Fitzpatrick and two-time All-American center Darrall Imhoff, who played with almost every team in the NBA, the Bears won the conference and Western Regional championships.

Basketball Championship

In the semifinals of the championship round, Cal beat Oscar Robertson and Cincinnati 64-58. In the finals, the Bears upset Jerry West and West Virginia 71-70. This represented Cal's first and only NCAA basketball championship.

The Bears just missed repeating in 1960. Cal once again captured the conference and regional championships. But after downing Cincinnati in the semifinals, Cal lost to Ohio State and John Havlicek, Larry Siegfried and Jerry Lucas 75-55 in the finals.

Since 1959 and their 25-4 record, and 1960, with their 28-2 mark, Cal has posted only four winning basketball seasons.

Gold Medalists

In the minor sports, Cal's most notable achievement was in crew. The 1928 crew squad, led by coach Ky Ebright, represented the United States at the London Olympics.

(see page 22)

Cal Grid—Born From Intramural Clash

By **MIKE CONNELL**

Whenever people discuss Cal athletics these days, the topic is ASUC co-president Mike Aguirre's proposal to bring intramurals and women's sports up to the level of quality of intercollegiate athletics.

Yet there was a time when intercollegiate athletics did not exist at Cal. In 1877, only three years after the University of California was established at Berkeley, the first football game was played on this campus — and it was an intramural game, a clash between the freshmen and sophomores some five years before a Cal team ever played a game off campus, and 15 years before the first intercollegiate football game.

There are unconfirmed reports that football games were played at Berkeley as early as 1874. But the first documented contest occurred on Nov. 3, 1877. Even so, there is a certain mystery about that game, and it has become tradition bound the myth almost inseparable from truth.

Where Was It?

For instance, it is not known where the game was held. Traditionally, it is said to have been played on the site of the Campanile. Since at that time the University consisted only of North and South Halls, both close to the little plateau where the great bell tower would be built 30 years later, this legend could be the fact.

The rules for Cal's first football game are only conjecture. The rules of American football would not be formalized and codified by Walter

Camp until 1880. But an educated guess as to the nature of the froshoph battle is that it followed the pattern established by the Ivy League schools in 1876: Rugby-style football, played with 15 persons to a side, and with only a rudimentary scoring system counting four touchdowns to a kicked goal.

From what is known of the affair, it was exceedingly informal — and a great deal of fun.

Ball Was Trophy

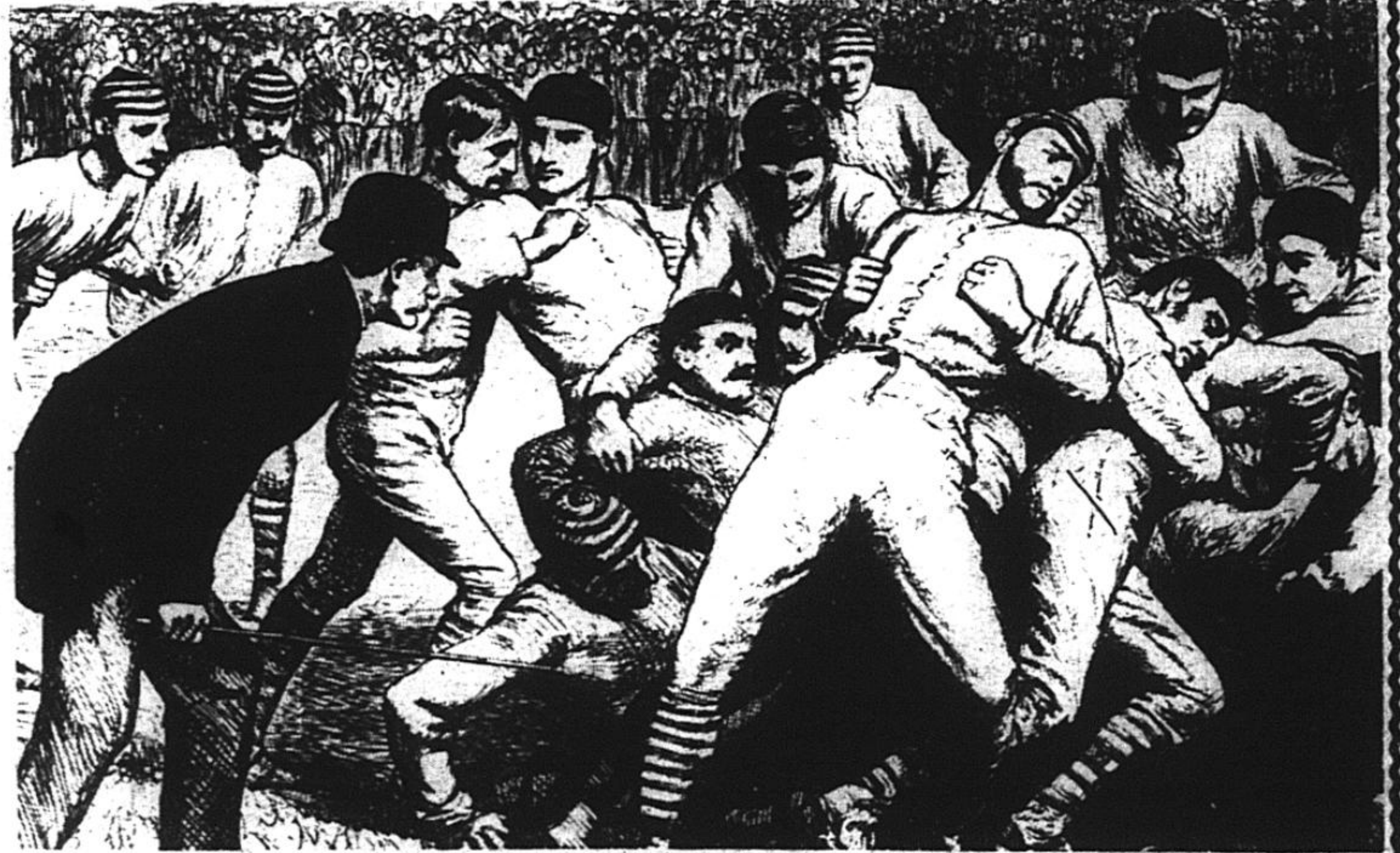
No one on campus had a ball, so the rivals agreed to buy one, split the cost and award the thing to the winner as a trophy. No time limit was set on the game, although there appears to have been a halftime at around noon (the game began at 11:05 a.m. after a half-hour delay while waiting for the umpire, whose name is unknown to this day).

The sides were evenly matched, but the sophomore forwards were more skillful and tougher, and by the end of the first half they had worked themselves into position for a field goal. Vince Buckley kicked it through to give the sophs a 1-0 lead.

Although the freshmen had several long drives during the early going of the second half, they could not score. The sophomore forwards again proved decisive in the game, carrying Buckley within field goal range at about 1:30 p.m. when he kicked his second field goal.

Big Mistake

At that time, the 'sophs declared, "Game's over!" and carried Buckley off the field, on their



shoulders. The entire sophomore class followed, cheering, the freshmen standing behind dumbfounded, prepared to play until they could erase the two goals.

But the sophomores made one mistake — they left the ball behind. Freshman sprinter Jim McGillivray swiped it and took off westward. The sophs soon caught on to the theft and began to pursue. They unceremoniously dropped their hero, leaving him sprawled on the ground watching in stunned curiosity as the chase began.

The sophs pursued McGillivray over Strawberry Creek . . . across what is now Oxford Avenue . . . and finally to the dirt path that would become Shattuck. McGillivray was confronted with a picket fence. He was a sprinter but no hurdler — he tried to go under the fence, not over it. McGillivray was stuck, and just as he got free, sophomore Ora Winslow vaulted over the obstacle and got him.

First Fumble

McGillivray, hit hard, committed Cal's first recorded fumble (there have been thousands since).

Winslow picked up the ball, but then four of his sophomore teammates hit him. At that point, the entire freshman and sophomore classes arrived, and a two-hour riot ensued.

After a fearsome struggle, the antagonists drew apart, exhausted. From out of the bottom of the pile crawled Winslow — still clutching the ball.

The sophomores settled the issue with Solomon's logic. Although they had won the game and the fight, they graciously acceded to

(see page 19)

...Greatest Teams and Players

Cal's Best Athletes— A Glittering Heritage

By BILL GLAZIER

The excitement shined only slightly through the fatigued drawn face of distance runner Don Bowden. His achievement, a picture perfect performance, lifted the large throng at Stockton's track stadium from its seats and instantly had them buzzing.

They had witnessed a feat unanimously accepted as unbelievable in a decade where televisions offered no color, the "wethead" was alive, and the thought of an astronaut setting foot on the moon was unthinkable.

But with thunder in his shoes and fire in his vigorous lungs, Bowden, a lean 6'3" 160 pounder, at the tender age of 20 became America's only four minute miler on June 1, 1957 with a sizzling 3:58.7 clocking.

Fastest Mile

The Bear junior had set the American citizen's record, ran the second fastest mile ever run by a collegian (the fastest, Jim Bailey an Australian running for Oregon, 3:58.6), and raced into the California archives with a record he still holds today.

Two weeks after his historical mile race, Bowden set the national collegiate 880 record when he won the 1957 NCAA half mile championship in 1:47.2. Only Rick Brown's 1972 performance of 1:45.4 and his 1:46.7 showing in 1973 overshadowed Bowden's 16 year California record.

The University of California was 89 at the time of Bowden's famous run, rising through one golden age of sports to another, heading for today's short pause to celebrate the accomplishments of Cal's most distinguished athletes throughout the University's first century.

Wealth of Talent

Bowden's record mile run need not rate as anyone's choice as the highest sport achievement of the century, but it certainly characterizes the wealth and quality of talent found on Bear teams over the years.

Collectively, the combined talents of the four major sports have accounted for 32 football All-Americans, half of whom reached the Hall of Fame; nine basketball All-American selections, twelve baseball All-Americans eight Olympic track champions, and 19 NCAA track champions including four relay teams.

California and Harold "Brick" Muller undoubtedly was one of the greatest all-around athletes developed on the West Coast. A standout

on Cal's "wonder teams" of 1920, 1921, and 1922, Muller holds the distinction of being named the first western All-American; picking up All-American honors two successive seasons, and for his 70-yard pass to "Brodie" Stevens in the 1920 Rose Bowl against Ohio State which stood as the longest completed pass on record for many years.

Not that Far

The scoring play to Stevens was caught over Buckeye safetyman Pete Stinchcomb, who was 30 yards behind the line of scrimmage, but made little effort to cover the Cal receiver. Asked why, Stinchcomb replied, "because I simply didn't believe anybody could throw a ball that far."

Muller will be remembered for the single play quite possibly because the Big Ten Champion was expected to devour the Bears. Cal's victory was the catalyst for eastern recognition of Pacific Coast football, and Muller's pass was the sensation of the upset.

Edwin "Babe" Horrell, was captain and center on Coach Andy Smith's last team in 1925. Smith amassed Cal's finest collegiate grid record from 1916 through 1925 with 74 wins, only 16 losses and seven ties. Horrell, who showed tremendous leadership, was named to the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame in 1924.

No Mercy

Theodore "Ted" Beckett was a 1928 tackle and not a particularly distinguished one. In 1929, he was shifted to guard, but was bitterly disliked among teammates, chiefly because he played hard in practice and showed no mercy for his fellow patriots during combat drills.

In the 1930 season, Beckett was determined to change his character and strive to become an All-American guard, in a season when great guards abounded. He suddenly acquired team spirit, and an attitude of leadership. Football had entirely changed his viewpoint and his final season was a moral as well as physical triumph. He was unanimously selected All-American in his final year as a collegian.

John Olszewski's three year rushing mark (from 1950-52) of 2504 total yards leaves the All-American fullback as California's greatest runner. While pacing the 1952 Bears to a 7-3 record, Johnny O rewrote the University as well as the Pacific Coast Conference rushing records.

His 2504 ground total eclipsed the

old California rushing mark of 1703 held by Jackie Jensen, who still holds the runner-up spot to Olszewski. Jensen has a lock on the single season rushing title for the 1948 season, churning 1080 yards and averaging better than seven yards per carry.

The career scoring title belongs to Duke Morrison, (1920-22) who grabbed five other records over a three year period. Morrison's 277 life time total leads Pesky Sprott (1918-20), 168; and halfback Vic Bottari (136-38), 145.

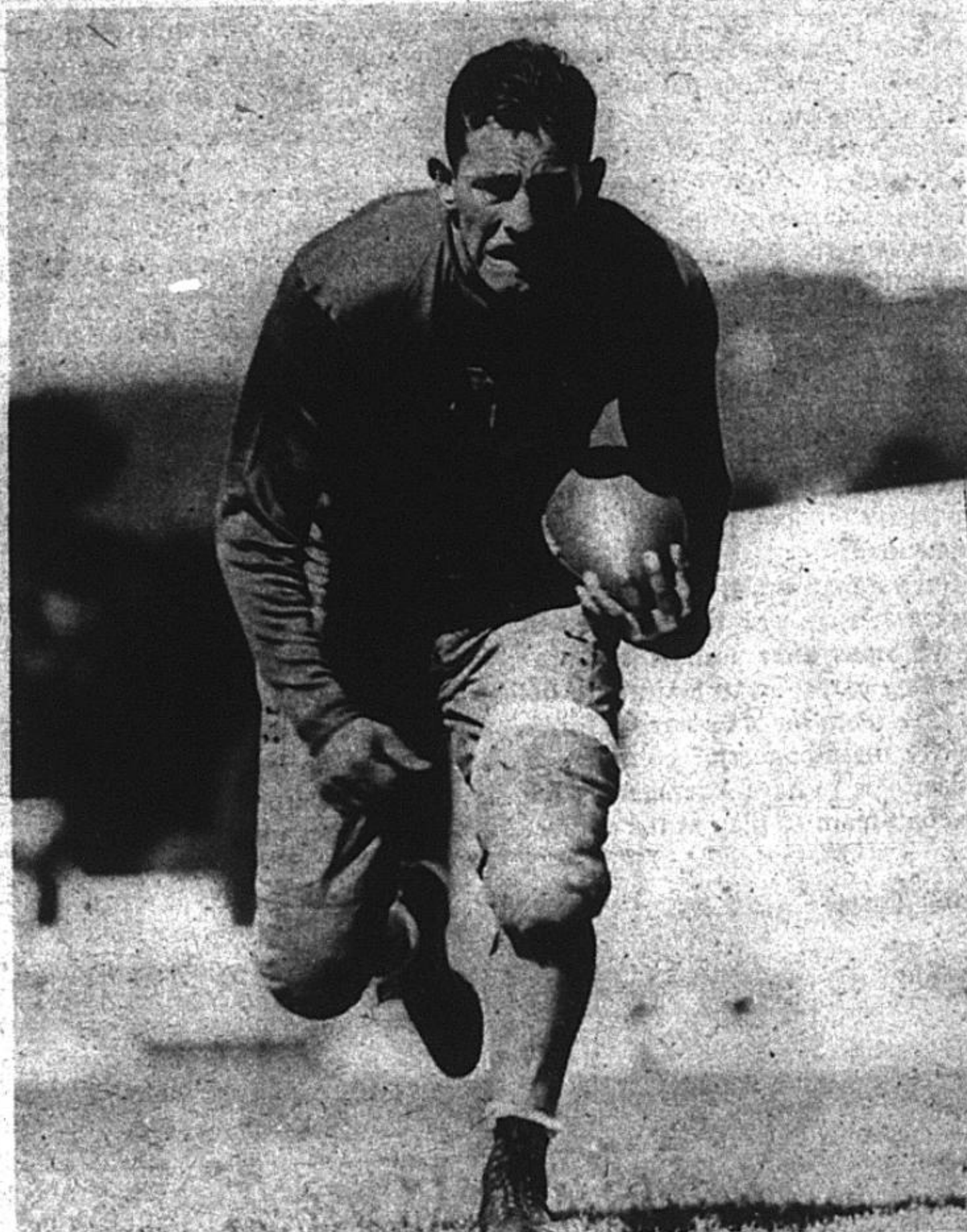
Morrison's other accomplishments include the most career points, career touchdowns, season touchdowns, and points scored in a single season.

Top Receiver

Steve Sweeney wrote his own receiving record book in 1972 when he put himself on top of seven different categories. The former northern California "Offensive player of the year," now with the Oakland Raiders is Cal's all-time greatest pass catcher.

In 1948, the greatest basketball scorer in Bear history was Andy Wolfe, with a nifty one handed "fall away" shot that he pushed with a low trajectory toward the hoop. The shot proved almost unstoppable in a career that saw him reach All-American honors and wind up as Cal's sixth all-time scorer with 1112 points and better than 11 points a game. Andy Wolfe was rated by Pacific Coast basketball authorities as one of the finest all-around court stars ever to play at California — which takes in a lot of territory.

Basketball's Bob McKeen, 6'7" 220, the all-time leading cage scorer for the Bears with 1632 points and a



VIC BOTTARI, HALFBACK 1937-38 . . . Star of Cal's Rose Bowl victory over Alabama in 1938, he was named to eight All American teams, including the AP and Grantland Rice's. In 1938, Bottari was eighth in the nation in total offense, ninth in rushing, twelfth in scoring, and fourteenth in general kick returns.

15.5 game average was considered the best center in California history. While completely rewriting the California scoring record book, the young giant was an unanimous All-Conference choice, an instant All-American in 1955, and was named to the UPI, AP, Collier's and Look All-Coast teams.

Big Darrall

Center Darrall Imhoff a unani-

mous All-American selection in both 1959 and 1960 led the Bears in rebounding both years. He also led the Bears in scoring during his senior season and finished second as a junior.

On five occasions in 1960, Imhoff topped the 20 point mark, an outstanding accomplishment for the defensive minded Bears. He scored (see page 23)

Cal's Outstanding Women Athletes Successful at Olympics, Wimbledon

By LYRA HALPRIN

Do the names Anne Curtis or Tommy Angell ring a bell? These women, along with Helen Wills, Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Helen Hull Jacobs, Helen Crlenkovich Morgan, Joan Parker, Roberta Park and Violet Richardson Ward were all Cal students who became outstanding women athletes in the last 65 years.

Yes, Cal has had its share of famous female athletes. Anne Curtis

was a gold-medal Olympic swimmer, Tommy Angell represented the U.S. at the Olympics in fencing, Helen Wills won among other honors the Wimbledon singles crown eight times and Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman was the three-time winner of the tennis triple crown between 1909 and 1911.

Helen Crlenkovich was an AAU springboard diving champion, Roberta Park was the captain of a U.S. Field Hockey team, Joan Parker was the first woman to serve on the President's Commission on Physical Fitness and Violet Richardson Ward started women's rowing in the Berkeley Area and revolutionized girls physical education in the local public schools.

Nothing New

When sports fans ask what Cal's women have done, these women prove that women's athletic prowess is not something new.

Anne Curtis, who attended Cal from 1944 to 1948 won 31 national individual titles and 9 relay titles before winning gold medals in the 400-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay and a silver medal in the 100-yard freestyle at the 1948 Olympics in London. In the 1940's she broke the world record for 880 yards and shattered the 440-yard mark in addition to winning championships in Indoor and Outdoor competition at 100, 400, 800, and 1,500 meter distances.

She was named Woman Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press in 1944, 1946 and 1948, an award most recently won by Billie Jean King. In

1944 she was the recipient of the Sullivan award which is annually awarded to an outstanding American amateur. Bill Walton won the award this year. Curtis was the first woman and the first swimmer to receive this honor.

Aqua-Follies Star

After the Olympics she toured the U.S. with a professional sport show and later starred in the Aqua-Follies, a watery counterpart to Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies. Today she lives with her husband Gordon Cuneo, a former Cal basketball player, and her five children, in San Rafael where she owns and operates a swim school and club.

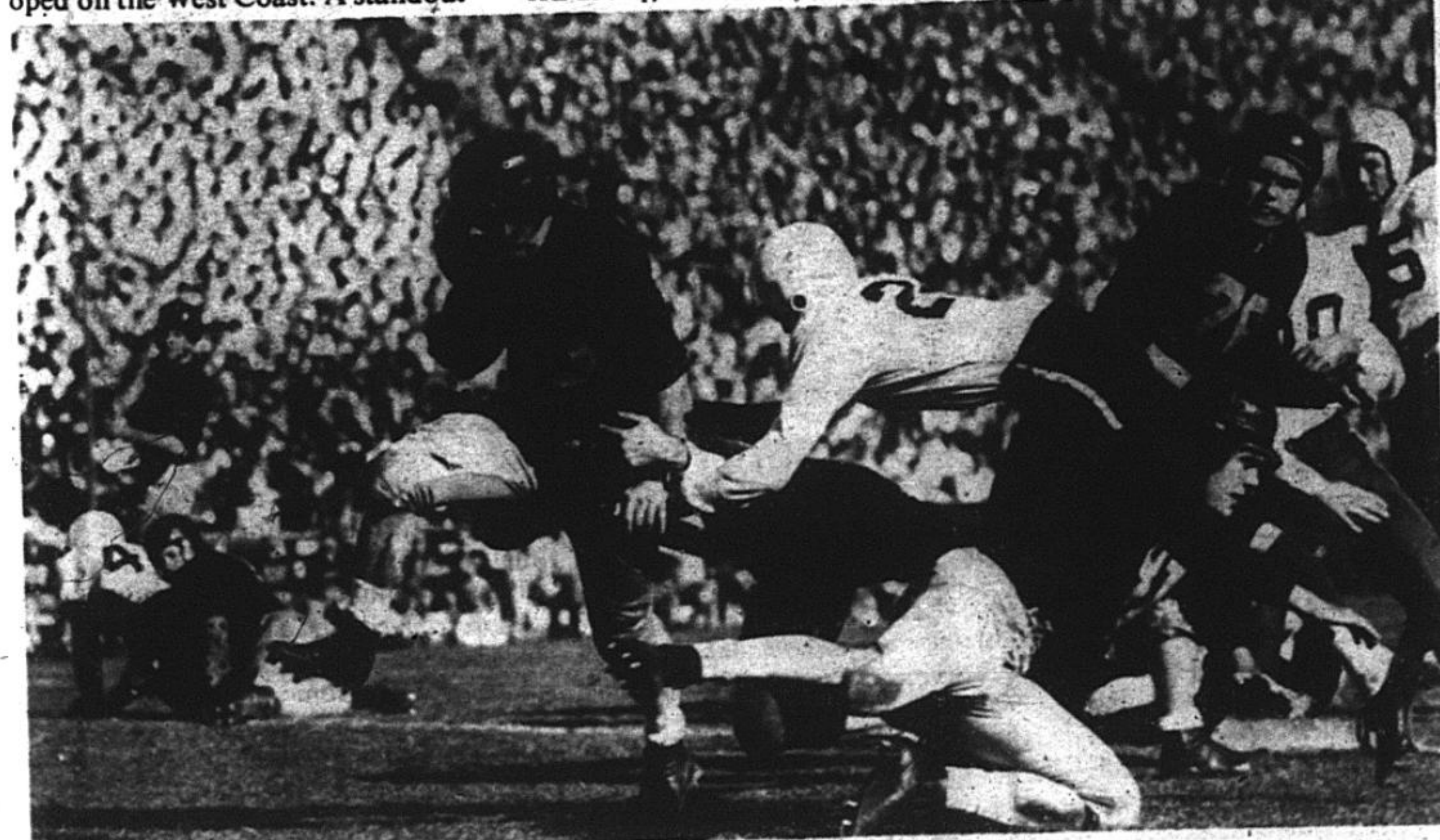
Tommy Angell, a 1947 Cal graduate, has competed internationally in fencing and field hockey. She first fenced in her junior year at Cal and was introduced to field hockey at Berkeley High School.

Since 1958 she has been on world championship fencing teams and has competed in tournaments in Sao Paulo, Brazil, at the Pan American Games in Columbia and at the Minsk Tournament in the Soviet Union, in addition to participating in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, Japan.

Law Angell

Angell, who received her law degree from the University of Michigan, has a general law practice in San Francisco with the firm of Angell, Adams and Holmes.

She still fences two nights a week and plays field hockey on Sundays and her most recent fencing tourna- (see page 23)



JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI (Ol-shev-ski), ALL-AMERICAN . . . displays the reason why he led Cal in rushing yardage three years in a row and is Cal's all-time leading rusher.

Cal Great Jackie Jensen - Golden All the Way

By JON ROCHMIS
Associate Sports Editor

During the past 30 years, the organized sports world has been afflicted by an almost parasitic invasion of "big business." This fact has become clearly apparent both in the professional ranks, where outrageous salaries prevail, and in college, where the presence of a real student-athlete has seemingly faded.

But there are still those in the collegiate level who have molded themselves in the fashion of pre-1950 sports — when athletics was purportedly combined with academics, and athletes were part of the whole university — not just the athletic department.

Such a man is Cal baseball coach Jackie Jensen, who has returned to this campus after a short but outstanding career in the majors, to direct the team he once starred for.

"My main concern," commented Jensen, "is to have a representative baseball team to play in the confer-

ence and to have fun. And any by-product of the team, such as an athlete turning pro, is just fine. At least I know that I'm helping in some way.

"But," he added, "the number one thing is to stress the importance of education to the team and recruits. They've got to get an education to get on my team."

Jensen was known in his playing days as the "Golden Boy," but the blond locks which gave him his nickname have slowly turned to grey. His rich blue eyes generate an atmosphere of eternal youthfulness, and his endless habit of munching on sunflower seeds and spitting out the remains is a tell-tale sign that he really did play baseball.

Yet baseball wasn't his only sport. He played football too — so well in fact, that he was selected to seven All-American teams in 1948 as a running back, and still holds Cal's single season rushing record. But as far as he was concerned, baseball was always number one.

"I always wanted to play as a kid," he said. "In baseball you could play a lot more and the practices were enjoyable. Football was different. There was a lot of glory to it but I hated the workouts — they were just no fun."

Jensen is a native of the Bay Area — he went to Oakland High School — and he always wanted to go to Cal. "I recruited myself to go here," he commented. "Cal was like home to me, and I used to run to the campus just to watch them play when I was in junior high."

But the Golden Boy's career at Cal ended prematurely when he decided to go into the major leagues. "I left as a junior because I thought that I'd accomplished all that I could in college. I said to myself, 'Well, let's go do it!'"

And he did it well. Jensen played with the Yankees and Senators before being traded to Boston where he had the best years of his brief career. In 1958, when Mickey Mantle and Ted Williams were still hoarding headlines Jensen was voted as the Most Valuable Player in the American League.

But apparently for Jensen, life in the big leagues was not what he expected. He quit in 1960, came back in '61, and decided to hang 'em up for good after the season because of his fear of flying.

"Yeah, I think that I made a big mistake by quitting," he said. "I probably had three or four more years left which could have opened up a lot of opportunities, but I can't keep regretting everything I do — it's not healthy."

"I liked pro baseball very much," he added, "because I loved sports and I liked the idea of playing for a living. But once you're on the playing field it's strictly a game."

That philosophy has been with Jensen throughout his life. He hasn't really been separated from baseball since his retirement and still goes to about three or four games a year. "I still enjoy it," he said, "but since I



"TO SALLY — BEST OF WISHES TO YOU ALWAYS, JACK JENSEN . . ." Coach Jensen first sent this photo to a female admirer back in 1948, but time has a way of catching up with you.

don't know anyone playing anymore the excitement is taken away from me."

Jensen has enjoyed an unusual amount of success in his first year of coaching at Cal, and his thoughts on baseball have been carried over to his team members.

"I treat them exactly how I'd like to be treated," he said, "and I try to relay as much of my knowledge of the sport as I can."

"We've got a good team," he continued, "but I don't think it's from my coaching so much. You need good players to have a winning team, and we should win."

With all his success in his first year at Cal and previous seasons at Nevada-Reno, are there any plans for him to return to the majors as a coach or manager? "Oh no," Jensen said, "I'm perfectly happy where I am right now."

Cal's Best Teams

(from page 20)

States in the Olympic games in Oslo, Norway.

To qualify for the Olympic games, Cal had to win the Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta at Poughkeepsie, New York, and also the Olympic trials.

With more than 75,000 onlookers, Cal edged Columbia in the regatta and then upset Yale in the Olympic trials.

60,000 Well-Wishers

At the Olympic games, Cal defeated Belgium, Denmark, Italy and the Toronto Argonaut Club. In the finals, the young, inexperienced Bears, led by coxswain Don Bless-

ing, took on the polished veterans from England.

The Bears nipped the English during the closing yards to win the gold medal. Upon returning to Berkeley, over 60,000 people greeted the triumphant Cal crew team.

But, alas, these memories of the past represent the bulk of Cal's championship teams. Aside from gymnastics, Cal rarely is a victor on the field of sport. One can only hope, that 100 years from now, on the University's 200th birthday, an enterprising sports reporter will once again be able to extoll achievements of California Bears sports teams.



Photo by Tony Wilde

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Best Bears of Battlin' Berkeley

(from page 21)

23 points on four occasions, and tallied his season's high of 25 against Cincinnati in the Bears 77-69 win over the Oscar Robertson led Bearcats in the NCAA Western Championship game. Imhoff's single game career high was against Iowa in 1958-59 season when he scored 27 points, making 12 of 18 field goal attempts.

Russ Critchfield, "the best of the little men" left Cal in 1968 as the all-time leading conference scorer with 824 points and as the top ten single season scoring champion with 545 points. Critchfield was not just a shooter but certainly one of the better passers in the country, and, because of this ability, in spread court situations the Bears departed from their normal slow tempo game into a fast break type offense. Leading the attack, Critchfield acquired the nickname "rabbit."

Best Guard

Critchfield's only handicap was his 5'10" frame. But he overcame the adversity with his tenacious, hard-working defensive play. The two points that broke the Cal season scoring record for him came on a steal and easy lay-in from UCLA's slick dribbling guard Mike Warren, who later said "he's the best guard I've ever faced."

Rounding out the remainder of Cal's basketball All-American selections are George Dixon, guard, 1926, and 1927; Vern Corbin, forward, 1932; Hal Eifert, forward, 1934; and Larry Friend, forward, 1957.

New baseball field general Jackie Jensen leads the list of selected All-Americans over the century. Jensen was a standout in two sports for the Bears in 1947 through 1949, earning 1948 All-American honors in football and 1947 and 1949 national honors in baseball.

Winningest Pitcher

Doug Weiss is still the winningest pitcher in California history. In pitching for California from 1955 through 1957 the All-American hurler won 31 games, and lost just 12. In 1957 his 14 wins led California to the NCAA team champion-

ship. Both his 31 career wins and 14 wins in a single season still stand as Bear records.

Mike Epstein, California Angel first baseman, led Cal in hitting in both his sophomore and junior seasons. The big (6'3") Epstein holds the all-time batting leadership from 1963-1964 with a .381 average. Second to Epstein is Cliff McClain 1948, (.379); then Kevin Scarpelli, 1961, (.361); Sam Chapman, 1938, (.354); Lyle Palmer, 1948, (.351) and John Fiscalini 1948, (.341).

Joining Weiss and Jensen as All-America selections are Syl McNinch, 1951; outfielder Tom Keough batting champion in both 1952 (.370), and 1953 (.396); Charlie Thompson, who socked a season record 45 RBI's; and 1957 shortstop Earl Robinson.

Other All-Americans

Other baseball A-A's are California's 1958 batting champion and outfielder Tom Palma; 1961 pitcher John Rebello; Andy Messersmith, ace hurler now on the Los Angeles Dodgers staff; pitcher Bill Frost, 1966, who owns both the lowest ERA in a season and career mark; Gary Hernandez, 1971 batting champion, and Steve Bartkowski, the Bears leading hitter (.329) a season ago.

The track picture looked bleak for sprinter Archie Williams. Only a mediocre runner in 1935 and injured at the start of the 1937 season, Williams was forced to focus all his track accomplishments into one season. He came to Cal from San Mateo Junior College where his best time in the 440-yard race was 49.7.

After one year on the Bear team, he developed in the greatest quarter-miler California had ever had, culminating the season with an Olympic Games victory in Berlin and a new world's record of 46.1 in the 400-meter race. Only four Bears have eclipsed Williams mark since the 1936 historical feat.

Sensation

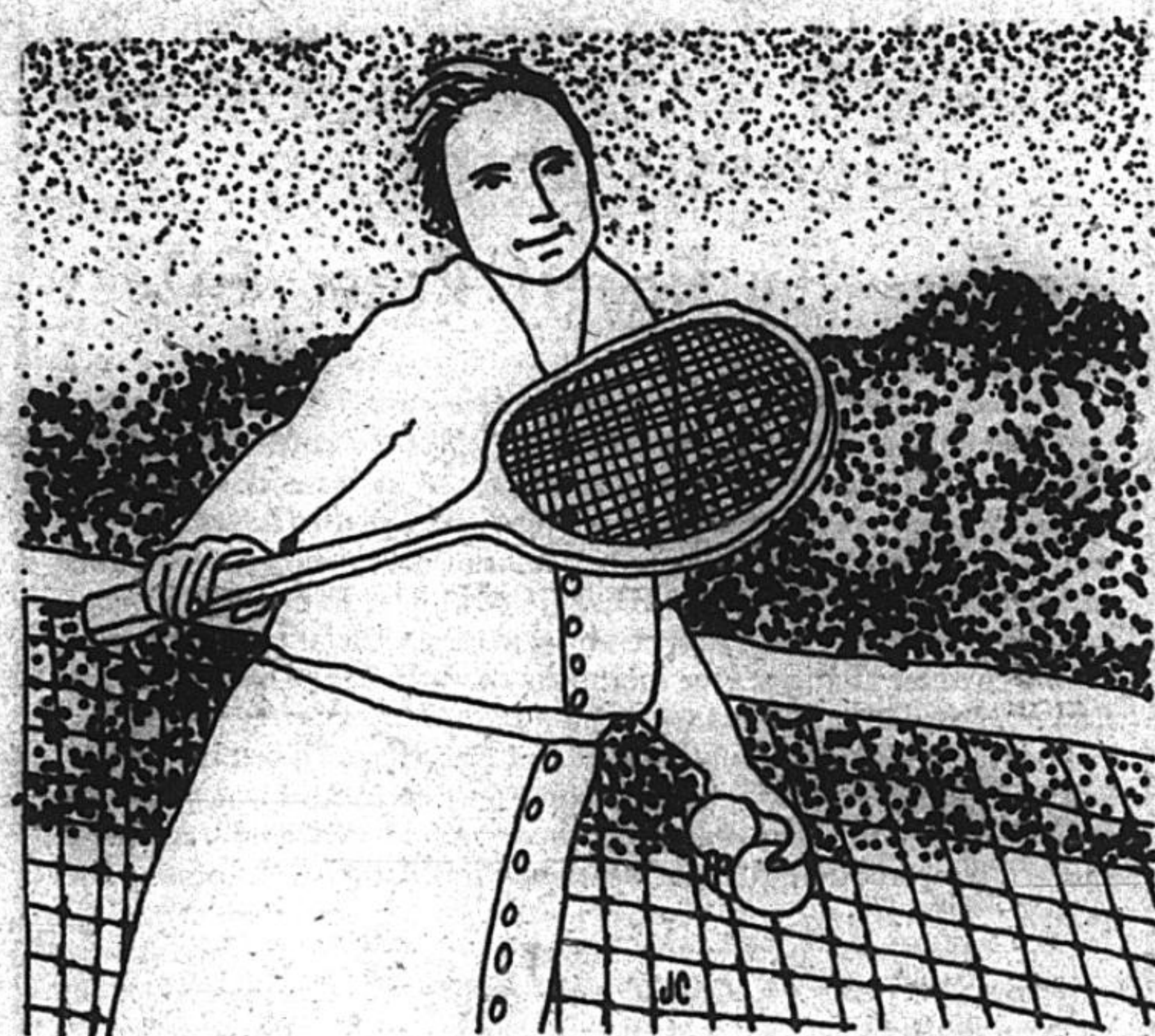
Glover Klemmer the current Cal record holder of 440 was only 19 in 1941 when he ran the oval in 46.0. A leg injury in the opening race of Klemmer's junior year finished his

career as a sensational trackman. He adjusted to the half-mile during his senior year because his leg could not stand the strain of the quarter.

Klemmer had stayed with track as long as he saw the possibility of breaking world records. So, with the injured leg he turned to other sports and became one of five men in the history of the University ever to make a varsity award in three sports.

Because of such great track performers 10 world record, 16 American record, approximately 18 collegiate track records have been set in Edwards Stadium.

These are just a few of the great athletes who have played for the University of California. The list could go on with such stellar performers as Joe Kapp, Craig Morton, Eddie Hart, and Dave Maggard. But it should give you a sampling of the kind of athletic excellence that has been associated with the University of California.



Cal's Outstanding Women Athletes

(from page 21)

ment was just three weeks ago. Angell, who plans to compete in sports as long as possible, said "old hockey players never die, they just go on to lawn bowling."

Helen Wills, now Ms. Helen Roark, was one of the greatest athletes to come out of Cal. She attended the university in the middle 1920's and was named the Northern California Athlete of the Year for 1924. She gained the Wimbledon Singles crown on eight occasions between 1927 and 1938 and was the Wimbledon doubles champ in 1930.

Wills' Reign

She was also the national women's singles champion between 1923 and 1931 (except for 1930) and was four times the National Doubles Champion between 1922 and 1928. She was ranked number one in the U.S. between 1923 and 1931, except in 1922 when she was ranked third and in 1933 when she was ranked second.

Wills now lives in Carmel, Cali-

fornia and occasionally appears at tennis tournaments in the Bay area.

Helen Hotchkiss Wightman, a 1911 Cal graduate, is known for winning the tennis triple crown (women's singles, women's and mixed doubles) three times in 1909, 1910, and 1911, a record which still stands in American tennis.

Wightman also established the Wightman Cup Championship which brings together top women players from England and the U.S. and has served to boost such American players as Helen Wills and Chris Evert.

Wightman, now in her 80's, still teaches tennis at her home in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Still another tennis star brings fame to Cal. Helen Hull Jacobs, winner of the Northern California Athlete of the Year award in 1933, attended Cal in the late 1920's. She was the United States National Singles Tennis Champion between 1932 and 1935 and the doubles champion in 1932, 1934 and 1935.

In 1936 she won the Wimbledon

Singles championship and was ranked number one in the U.S. four times and number two seven times. She was a member of the U.S. Wightman Cup team 11 times between 1928 and 1939.

Helen Crlenkovich Morgan, a 1944 Cal graduate, was the national AAU Outdoor 3-meter springboard diving champion in 1939, 1941 and 1945 and the platform champion in 1941 and 1945. She was the National Indoor 3-meter springboard champion from 1939 to 1942. Unfortunately, during the years she was diving competitively, there were no Olympic Games. Morgan died in 1961.

Joan Parker, a 1963 graduate of Cal, was a state junior tennis champion from Southern California. She was ranked fifth among Southern California juniors and played in tournaments in California, Hawaii and Nevada. Parker, who coaches women's tennis at Cal, served last year as the first woman member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

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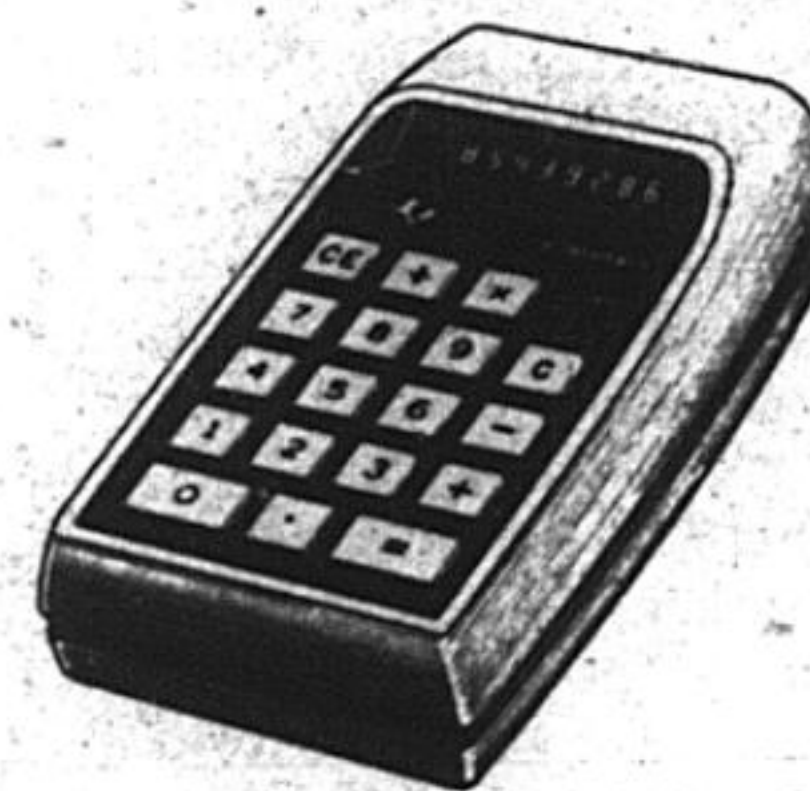
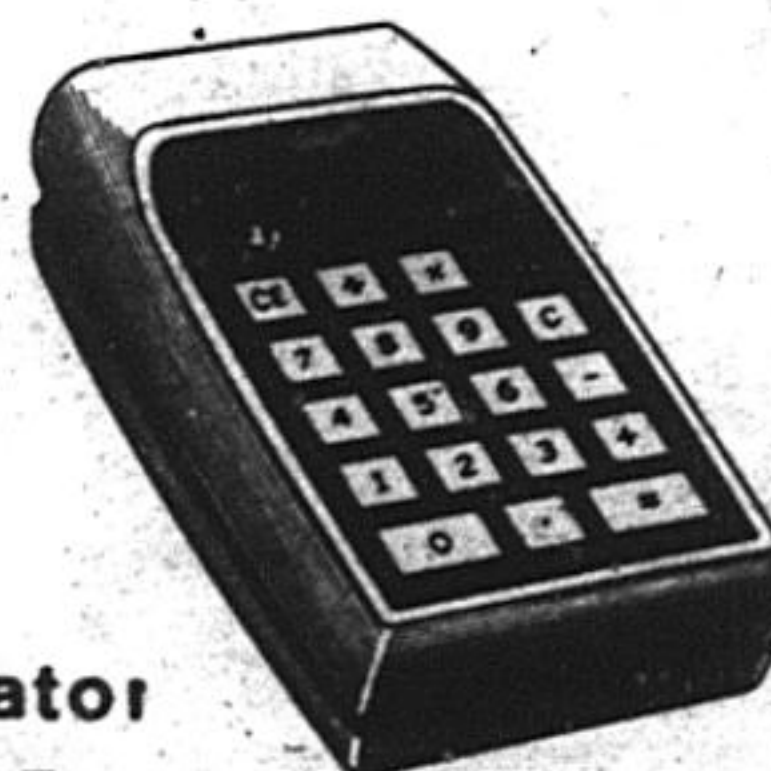


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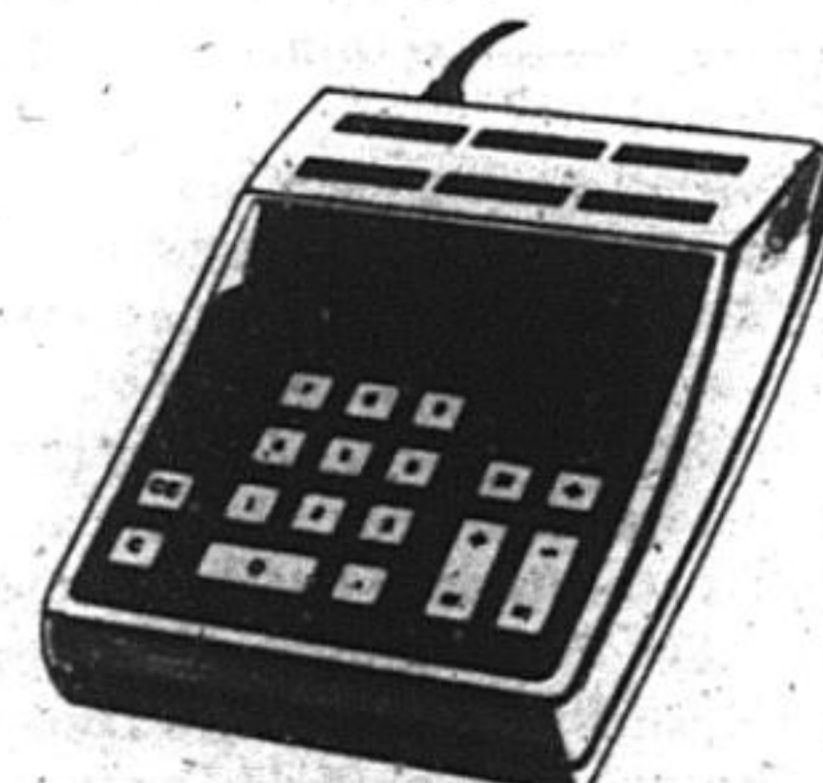
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Getting in Tune

Genesis Letdown

by Robert 'Razor' Blades

Genesis, a five piece British band, which bassist Michael Rutherford admits sounds not unlike "the Yes — ELP syndrome," made its first Bay Area appearance Sunday, March 24 at Winterland.

The only band performing, Genesis played nearly two hours to a half full house. Presenting most of the material on their newest album, SEELING ENGLAND BY THE POUND (The Famous Charisma Label FC 6060), vocalist Peter Gabriel made at least a half dozen elaborate costume changes. One minute he was attired as a bat, the next a flower, the next an old man.

The following day I found myself stretched across a bed in a pastel yellow Holiday Inn room trying to find out if the band was as disappointed as I was. Tony Banks (keyboards) and Michael were both there, talking about the dismal weather and willing to talk about other things.

Razor: Why was it so difficult to hear the lyrics last night? Is it always so muffled?

Michael: It was the hall's fault. You know, every time we play a prestige gig, and Winterland is a prestige gig, it's always a letdown. When we walked in we knew there was no way, no matter how good a sound system we had, it could sound good. In a decent hall you can hear some of our lyrics, but I would guess with most bands you can only understand 20 per cent of what they're singing.

Razor: Someone said something last week to me such as, "Oh, Genesis, they're that group from England that's like Alice Cooper!" What do you think of that comparison?

Michael: Crap! Of course, we have a very visual show, but the music always comes first. Peter's theatrics are important also. I feel the music suggests images and the visuals act them out.

There is at least one similarity between Alice Cooper and ourselves, though. He likes to make his audience uncomfortable — I don't like comfortable audiences either.

Tony: Ours is definitely a visual show, but like Michael said, it's the music that is primary. Some people have the false notion that we're a glitter band or something, but what we try to offer is a coordinated show. Our visuals aren't imposed like some groups. Alice Cooper probably gets a visual idea and builds the music around it. We, all five of us, write the material, and then we start working on how to present it visually.

Michael: It's the construction of the writing that really interests us. It's always been the biggest kick.

Razor: How was the group formed?

Michael: We formed in school about six or seven years ago. We all started off as writers, not ever playing in a band or anything. That was Tony, Peter, John Mayhew, Anthony Phillips and myself. Phil Collins (drums) replaced John, and Stephen Hackett (lead guitar) replaced Anthony a few years ago.

Razor: Are you guys looking for a particular audience?

Michael: No, people have always gotten into the band — are you with me? It's for people who want to listen. When I walked on stage, I thought to myself, "How are those kids going to stay on their feet for two hours?" I know I couldn't stand that long.

Our music takes a long time to get into. It doesn't move fast.

Razor: How did you find the San Francisco audience in comparison to other crowds you've been playing to?

Michael: Very rowdy! Americans make so much noise. I suppose they wanted to get up and boogie last night, but that's not quite what we're about. I always think, "Fuck you, mate," when someone hollers out "boogie" or something like that. San Francisco is very different from other cities we play. San Francisco is isolated. The people seem more independent. They won't listen to what the rest of the country is saying as much.

Razor: One of your west coast crew, Tony Harrington, mentioned the other night something about your recently selling out 18,000 seats in Italy. Are you really that big in Italy?

Michael: It's the only country we don't lose money in.

Razor: You should be able to make money on this tour if you wanted to. I understand you play to well over 5000 regularly on the east coast and do well in eastern Canada. You drew 3000 at Winterland. How come you're not making money? It sounds as if you should be.

Tony: If we only played the dozen or so cities we drew well in, then we could have made money this tour. However, we chose to stop in a lot of other cities we've never played before. We're playing Seattle tomorrow, and then we do a whole bunch of stops in the midwest. Just the other night we played to 400 people in Nashville. They were a great crowd. I had the feeling that half the crowd didn't know who we were last night.

Razor: Are you satisfied with the band as it stands now?

Tony: I'm satisfied — it's doing what we want it to. It's an outlet for all five writers. As it is now, we make one album every year. I would like to make one every nine months or so. After we finish this tour, we'll go back to England to record, and the next album should be out in October.

Razor: I timed SELLING ENGLAND BY THE POUND, and it played for over 53 minutes. That's almost enough for a double album. Why so long?

Tony: I'm surprised more people haven't noticed how long our albums are. Since we're only doing one album each year, and all five of us are writing, we try and get as much on an album as possible. If we tried to save something, it would be too dated by the time we got around to recording again. I suppose length isn't quality, but we liked everything we recorded for the album and wanted to include it all.

Razor: I noticed Peter had shaved a sizeable portion of the front of his scalp. He's really sacrificing a lot, isn't he?

Michael: If it sells more records, he'll cut his legs off!

Razor: Look, pretend I'm from *Tiger Beat*, or some really teen mag. Tell me, what do you think of American girls?

Michael: I like them. They're very pushy, I'll tell ya that much. I don't mean they jump on you, but...

Tenants Win Important Suit

(from front page)

"We have set a precedent for forming successful tenants' unions in Berkeley," said BTU member Priscilla Salant. "And for showing that something has to be done to protect tenants' rights."

No Comment

Bachenheimer refused to comment "at this time."

Bachenheimer, an officer and owner of the Premium Realty Corporation, filed the suit against BTU No. 7 on Sept. 14, 1973, after the tenants refused to vacate houses leased to them under a 1970 self-management agreement when the agreement expired on Aug. 31.

BTU No. 7 initiated a rent strike against Premium Realty in September in an effort to obtain a new, revised self-management agreement.

Interim negotiations between Bachenheimer and the tenants' union broke down when the union demanded that Bachenheimer make some necessary major repairs on the houses before a new contract was drawn up.

No Money

"We would not live in those houses unless substantial repairs were done," said BTU member Mark Ludwig. "And that meant that Bachenheimer had to put some money into those properties, which he was not willing to do."

The properties involved are at 2022 Delaware, 2026 Delaware, 2027 Hearst, 2035 Hearst, 2037 Hearst, 2233 Parker, 2235 Parker and 2237 Parker.

Most of the testimony during the six day trial focused on a controversial repairs clause in the 1970 agreement and the substandard

condition of the houses.

Housing Code

When BTU took over the houses in 1970 the residences were not up to housing code standards. The repairs clause of the agreement states that tenants must upgrade the houses to code standards and make all major repairs, with the exception of roof and sewer work costing over \$500.

Bachenheimer claimed the tenants failed to live up to the 1970 agreement and that the houses had deteriorated over the three year period.

The tenants countered by saying that the repairs clause was unworkable and that Bachenheimer had failed to make major repairs on deteriorations caused by age and weather, not tenancy.

Milking

And, they claimed, Bachenheimer had no intention of keeping the houses in good repair himself. They said he was "milking" the houses for rent as long as he could and that he intended to tear them down and build apartments.

"The spirit of the contract was that Bachenheimer was responsible for all major repairs due to environmental deterioration," said Ludwig. "Repairs due to use were our responsibility, and we lived up to that."

"He never put any money into the property since the day he bought them," said BTU member Fire. "The only reason he wanted us out was because we would force him to maintain the condition of the houses."

Roof Repair

The tenants point to a 1972 roof repair argument as evidence. The tenants secured an estimate of over \$1000 for the replacement of a badly

deteriorated roof at 2037 Hearst St. Bachenheimer got another estimate of \$492, and refused to pay for the repair because it was under \$500.

One of the original signers of the 1970 agreement, Carol Selter, testified that Bachenheimer had told her he had no intention of bringing the houses up to code standards because he eventually wanted to tear them down and build something else there.

The property is zoned for apartment buildings.

No Plans

"I have no plans for the property," said Bachenheimer. He said, however, that some of the houses were "architecturally uninteresting."

The defense said in court that there was a dearth of building permits from the city taken out by Bachenheimer for major repairs on the houses since they had been in his possession. For one house, no building permits had been taken out for repairs since 1927.

"Bachenheimer claims he cared for the properties as it was written into the contract," said BTU member Randy Elliot. "Yet despite our many exchanges on the subject, he never made an offer to terminate the agreement, which he could have done, until August 10, when we asked to credit our security deposit."

"In short, as long as the money was coming in, he had no problems."

BTU attorney Rhine said the union may try to quash the order for the new breach of contract suit, "although they really haven't had time to think about it yet."

Bachenheimer is suing the defendants for \$350,000 in damages.



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The Campus Cook Passover Plan

by ruth horowitz



DON'T GET UPSET, but there really is no such thing as Jewish cooking! The truth is that the Ashkenazi Jews settled mainly in eastern Europe, and ate like their fellow Russians or Poles or Lithuanians, except for dietary restrictions. The Sephardic or North African Jews, living in Morocco or Egypt, in Spain and France and Algeria, ate like their non-Jewish neighbors, with the same dietary exclusions as the Ashkenazi.

So when the Passover meal is made, the Ashkenazim will be feasting on matzoth with gefilte fish, chicken soup with matzo balls, roast chicken and potato kugel, while the Sephardic Jews, who despise gefilte fish, will be devouring roast lamb and special rice, chicken soup with lemon and egg sauce. Both will eat the hard boiled eggs dipped in salt water, the "tears of Israel in bondage," but when it comes to the "charoses," the mixture of fruits and nuts, cinnamon and wine, the Ashkenazi will use apples and the Sephardim will make their symbolic mortar (of the Pyramids) with dates and honey. In France, the Rabbi tells me, the kosher butcher shops blossom with spring lamb for the Sephardic Passover celebration.

Now I am an Ashkenazi, and bred on Gefilte Fish, which the French call "quenelles" and I dearly love the chicken soups with dill, the German potato puddings and pancakes, the Russian horseradish and borsht. Garman bagels with Russian smoked salmon may not be strictly Jewish, but they are still great for Sunday mornings. Pickle me a herring and I'm happy, especially with black rye bread.

TODAY IT IS ENTIRELY possible to pick up all the ingredients for a non-kosher Passover feast in the supermarket. Start with a box of matzoths, and pro-

ceed to a jar of Rokeach's "Old Vienna" gefilte fish and a bottle of horseradish. (Add red food-coloring or beet-juice to the radish, for color.) Then take a few cans of Swanson's natural chicken broth and double or triple the liquid with water. Add parsley, an onion, dill weed and celery leaves and simmer until it tastes like real chicken soup. If you want matzo balls, there's a simple recipe for them on the box of matzo meal.

Now buy two barbecued chickens from the grill and grate yourself a potato pudding with potatoes, onions, chicken fat and more of the matzo meal. For fat, use that of the chicken, of course, for authentic flavor. Buy a sponge cake mix and wine, and you're off! Read the story of Exodus, sing and remember slavery, and praise the Lord!

If you want to make genuine gefilte fish from scratch, however, here is how it's done. To make certain that your fish is fresh, go to the Chinese fish markets, where the carp is still swimming, and buy the following ingredients:

GEFILTE FISH

- Serves 12
Prep time: 3 hrs plus!
- 5 lbs fresh fish, fat and lean, filleted. Can be 3 lbs white fish, and 1 lb carp, 2 lbs yellow cod (or sea bass, pike, mullet, salmon) Take home all the bones, heads, skin etc. of the fish for your stock or fumet.
 - 2 onions for stock, 2 onions for fishbals
 - 2 carrots, sliced
 - 3 eggs
 - 1/2 C ice water
 - 3 tsp matzo meal
 - Salt, pepper, sugar to taste
- (see page 28)

YOUR HORSE-A-SCOPE:

Leo* — you are tired of the intellectual rat race. If you spend your afternoon in class, your brains may turn to guacamole. Luckily, your best friend comes to you and suggests that you go to Golden Gate Fields in Albany where there is thrilling thoroughbred horse racing at 1 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. You take his suggestion and have the time of your life at Golden Gate Fields. It's great to have friends!! (Remember, you can play our game when you're 18).

*P.S. — Also true for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Pisces, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn and Aquarius!




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CODY'S BOOKS
Telegraph and Haste

one sided view

(from page 9)

For the determined criminal the new law simply poses a new challenge. For the average citizen, however, it is primarily a new incentive not to do anything unusual, for fear of leaving behind potential embarrassing evidence. Many people would think twice before donating to an unpopular political movement, or an eccentric religious sect.

Not only is there the danger that the government might some day produce such checks in court, but there is also the inevitable danger that once it is collected, it will wind up in the hands of people who have no legitimate excuse for obtaining it — private credit bureaus, relatives interested in knowing what's becoming of a potential inheritance, even criminals curious about who just bought a Ming vase. Where potentially interesting information exists, people who want it will find a way to get it.

The philosophical point underlying all these considerations is that the right to privacy, including the right to spend one's money without having other people watching, is essential if people are going to feel free to make their own decisions about how to live. True, even if the government is examining microfilms of all your checks, you can still feel you are free to hold whatever opinions you want. But your freedom to put your money where your mouth is remains a key part of your ability to actually translate your individual ideas into your individual lifestyle.

Even though there will be plenty of people around to say that anyone with the courage of his convictions won't be stopped from spending his money the way he wants to, even if someone is watching, a realistic assessment of human nature forces one to recognize that people have a fear of being watched. We all behave differently when others are looking. The Bank Secrecy Act makes another big chunk of everybody's doings embarrassingly visible. We can only hope that the congressmen and senators who are making noises about the defense of privacy will take action to repeal it.

Heinous The World of ZAP Comics

by Bob Schildgen

Like its predecessors, the new issue, number seven of ZAP comics has something for every normal pervert. (Also something for those unscrupulous comic book dealers who've gone and pasted 75¢ labels over the original 50¢ printed on the cover.)

Since R. Crumb's first issue (0) in 1967, ZAP has added countless new sickies to its cast, growing down to Wonder Wart-Hog who confuses orgasm and sneezing because of his extended nose and piggy-tail prong; on down through various demons — walking, flying and spurt-ing eyeballs and creeping Escher style — down, down all the way down through Walter Cronkite, Richard Nixon and a chorus of senators and secretaries of self-defense.

Probably a lot of ZAP's success is because it has always been uniformly nasty to everybody. As a self-styled "underground" comic, its obscenity and violence is calculated to outrage the Censors and the Normals, while at the same time it scorches all the cliches of the scrofulous dopers in the so-called counterculture.

Though the drawings are often superficially lysergic, there never were giddy visions of those blissful flower children, invented and marketed by the media in the Sixties. (One of the first ZAP characters is a bored "beatnik" — yes, they still called it a beatnik — who "Finally wound up on ol' Haight Street".) Ironically, many novice freaks probably used the comics as a catechism, acting out the very roles and attitudes which ZAP made so grotesque.

It's often been pointed out that comic book heroes are recast gods and mythical heroes. Superman's omnipotence is Zeus' power, and the new devils are those legions of monstrous computers and robots bent on destroying civilization as we know it. However, all these new gods were severely limited to power trips, being either totally good or evil, but never downright sick, like the ancient deities.



After all, Zeus himself was variously an adulterer, a transvestite, a sodomite, a sado-masochist and a cuckold. He gave birth to his notorious dyke daughter Athene right out of a hole in his head. ZAP! In the form of a lightning-bolt he raped a girl, impregnating and killing at the same time. Then, swiftly reassuming his super-android form, he tore the fresh fetus from the womb and sewed it into his own thigh, later giving birth to a healthy young Dionysus. ZAP!

And we all know how much gore young Dionysus was responsible for strewn over the beautiful Attic mountains, having crazed mothers eating their children, and guts hanging from the pines. ZAP! The bizarre mitzva of a Hellenic deity.

Finally, those overground Olympian gods, with their full range of dope, sex and violence were infinitely more satisfying than the damn goody-goodies like Superman and Wonder Woman, and the rapes and sodomite capers of gods and goddesses more thrilling than the attenuated puppy love of mild-mannered Clark Kent.

Wonder-Wart-Hog, ZAP's homicidal fascist crime fighter, subverts the Superman image. True, Wart-Hog also hides to change his suits, but woe betide the stray peep-freak, because ole Wart-Hog wastes anybody who chances to catch him undressing.

Pop and Sis, Junior and Mom of the middle class comic, have a primal incest go-around in ZAP.

As ZAP sickened up the mythology, it tossed in some shreds of poetry in the process: "The Fat Demon sitting in the broken throne was chatting with the recently captured female pirate . . ." or "A gaggle of Devils lounge about, a few torturing a tart . . . others bable with fetid breath at each other, scheming acts of future evil."

And poetic tortures like putting "fish hooks in gelatin capsules for all orphans." The disjointed, violent scenes often remind one of Burroughs, and it is fitting that the last sketch of the latest issue is "respectfully dedicated to William Burroughs."

In number seven, with the appearance, for the first time, of a sadistic lesbian named Sangrella (Sang — blood in French — plus cinderella), the violence is more intense than ever. "A Futuristic View" makes Clockwork Orange look polite and courtly.

Another character, "The Mentor in a Mason Jar," a node of warts and penises, becomes a kind of national hero. (There is probably a parallel with Petronius' sybil in a jar — whose answer to the question "What do you want?" was "I want to die.")

You can't help wondering whether ZAP wants to die also. It may have no choice. It's hard to see how it can outshine the sickness in the latest number: Even the one halfway genial character, Mr. Natural, is overwhelmed by Maharaj Ji. In one section, a cartoonist, probably R. Crumb himself, comes in and says, "What's the use . . . I don't have anything to say," and then proceeds to recite Kilmor's "Trees."

On the back of number zero Crumb asked "Did your mother ever tear up your comic books?" and then went on to exhort folks to read ZAP. While I was writing this in-depth aesthetic analysis, my kid kept begging "Daddy, please let me see your ZAP comics."

A true parody. The parent himself had taken to reading foul books. And in a fit of residual morality, I firmly refused to let him see ZAP.

The scandalous thing is that many decrepits between 25 and 35 are nostalgizing over their comic heroes. For example, Bernard Stein is the world's leading authority on detective stories, yet his real passion is for a treasury of dusty comic books back home in New York, and the fact that Stein's brother now disputes the ownership portends a bloodier feud than any depicted in the comics themselves.

All the dotards do these days is argue about their favorite heroes. Being of a mildly scatological bent, I guess my favorite old-timer is Plastic Man. A variation of ancient Proteus, he could make himself into any shape, and thus was the first human Roto-Rooter, able to squeeze down the smallest drainpipe. And I needn't point out the recent cultural phenomenon of plumbers themselves going down drains.

Council Has Productive Night

(from front page)

would not vote to adopt the act prior to the election, but I think a public debate could bring out important points," said Councilman Ed Kallgren.

Permanent Bill

Hancock, while supporting a 90 day emergency measure, opposed the council's enacting a permanent campaign reform bill before the public had a chance to vote on the issue itself in the June election. "People should have the right to vote on something they themselves can amend," she said.

Councilwoman Susan Hone contended, however, she does "not believe the council is precluded in acting on its support of this legislation

because it is already on the ballot."

While the possibility of having City Manager John Taylor draft a compromise "emergency measure" from the Berkeley Election Reform Act (BERA) and the Campaign Reform Act was discussed, it was finally determined that the measure would be formulated along the lines of the BERA and its accompanying amendment on corporate contributions.

Petition

Though the BERA and its amendment is very similar to the CRA, the former was placed on the June ballot by the council while the latter made the ballot as a result of a petition.

In the midst of the debate over

what type of action to take, Ramsey questioned, partly on the basis of the First Amendment, whether any form of campaign limitation is legal. "Can the city legally limit the amount of money an individual or corporation can spend in support of, or opposition to, candidates or initiatives?" he asked.

In other action, the council adopted two Planning Commission recommendations concerning People's Park. The first, passed 6-1 with Sweeney the lone dissenting vote, adopted "a policy position opposing the construction of a 238-unit student housing project on the People's Park site as presently proposed by the University."

Further Recommendations

The second, which passed 5-1 with two abstentions, requested that the city councilmembers serving on the Community Affairs Committee "recommend further city council actions on the subject" following a review of a Planning Commission report by the CAC.

A motion to endorse a Planning Commission recommendation calling for an "alternative planning and decision-making process for new student housing" failed 4-2 with two abstentions. Another motion recommending that the CAC endorse the Planning Commission report also failed.

"The CAC should not be an auxiliary arm of the council or a conduit to the University," Kallgren said in arguing against the motion for CAC endorsement.

Hancock, however, said the "CAC is uniquely qualified to recommend policy."

Modifications

In taking action on the joint ASUC, PRC, CAC recommendations concerning the Vice-Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Police, the council endorsed modifications which would deny the Vice-Chancellor veto power over his Advisory Committee, allow the committee to appoint an investigator and to receive complaints against the police directly and increase the number of students and non-University members on the committee.

In a motion made by Ramsey, the council revised the joint recommendation so as to require that the representatives from the non-University community be selected by the Council's Appointments Committee rather than "by the CAC with recommendations and the consultation of the PRC."

Arguing against the revision, Police Review Commissioner Jim Chanin said, "one problem which would result from this is that Vice-Chancellor Robert Kerley specifically recommended that the CAC make these particular appointments, and changing the appointment procedure would necessitate a time-consuming referral back to the vice-chancellor."

Representatives

Ramsey contended, however, that "the general community ought to have representatives on that board, and I can think of no more representative a body for city residents than the city council."

The council also voted to allocate \$40,000 to the city's camp program. Thirty thousand dollars will be provided for Echo Lake and Tuolumne camps, while \$10,000 will be added to the \$2,000 already appropriated to the Cazadero Music Camp for scholarships.

Today's Answer

R	E	N	O	T	I	L	D	E	A	B	B	A		
A	L	O	T	O	D	E	U	M	C	O	O	P		
Y	O	U	R	S	H	O	W	O	F	S	H	O	S	
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Steady State Blues

Are Public Relations Key to Better UC Budget?

(from page 18)

city has often been likened to the medieval church and the business institutions of the industrial age as the center of an era's power and influence. Certainly there are few universities as powerful and influential as Berkeley with its millions of dollars in research grants and hundreds of advisors to the government, its flock of Nobel prize winners and its pipeline flow of PhDs.

Still, the character of modern power and influence, and the amenities to which it is privilege, must be profoundly changed. It may be nearly as hard to arrange an appointment with the Chancellor as it was for the novice to gain audience with the Pope, but the University is not without its blasphemers.

It is easy to blame Governor Reagan for the change in the University's fortunes. There is no doubt that he has blue-penciled the University lean. Since his election in 1966, Reagan has trimmed more than \$200 million from annual requests. And his use of the University as a public "whipping boy" has not helped public relations.

But the issue is far more complex. Some of the cuts — possibly a good number of them — would have been made with or without Reagan. Such experts as Legislative Analyst Alan Post and Sociology Professor Neil Smelser have noted that when Reagan took office the state had already expanded services dramatically and raised taxes "to the limit."

"They act like Roman patri- cians. They think they know more about education than anyone else."

And in recent years, the Democratic legisla- ture has been nearly as critical as the Governor. Legislators, led by John Vasconcellos in the Assembly, have attacked the University for "not measuring up to its responsibility in terms of affirmative action, minority programs, teaching and energy research."

"I'm upset about the whole tone of the leadership," Vasconcellos says. "It would be much better if the University was self-renewing. . . . The only reason we become involved is because of their abdication of responsibility."

At the budget hearings last year, there were many flashes of anger from legislators who felt the University was evasive or arrogant. Lee Altschuler, co-president of the student body, believes that the University "doesn't like to have to justify" its programs to the legislature. "They act like Roman patri- cians. They think they know more about education than anyone else. It's like the Pentagon telling us they know more about wars than anyone else, so don't tell us about Vietnam."

Some of the statements made by Demo- cratic legislators and by University officials

sound like open declarations of war. "There is a very egalitarian view in the legislature," one top University administrator says. "They are trying to subvert 900 years of University history. They think our function should change so that we are in charge of psychological rehabilitation and conditioning. I don't think that's what the Univer- sity is about. We can accommodate this to some extent, but we're about individual excellence.

"If we are pushed back much more in terms of research bud- get cuts, lower admissions standards and fewer graduate students. . . we could end up with all of the distinction of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles."

"If we are pushed back much more in terms of research budget cuts, lower admis- sions standards and fewer graduate students, I think they'd be making a major error. . . . We could end up with all of the distinction of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. I think the University's greatness is going to be remembered long after Vasconcellos has disappeared."

The fire is just as hot from the other side. "There is more and more to resent," charges Vasconcellos. "I'm ever more skeptical of 'educators' . . . There has to be more equality in the University. They have to realize that the University belongs to the people."

John Mochler, consultant to the Ways and Means Committee's Education sub- committee joins the criticism of the Univer- sity. "They are always saying that they are going to be open, but then the Chancellor at Davis says legislators have to report to his office when they visit the campus. They have a fear of being looked at. They assume the legislature is going to rip them off. That's not true. The University is just frightened of the public. . . . But, goddamn, the taxpayers of the state fund that school, and they've got to be crazy to think they can't get qualified stu- dents for the law schools from inside the state. The public is going to get a little bit pissed when they hear that kind of stuff, and they probably should."

Because of the past problems with the legislature, the University has come better prepared for this year's round of budget hearings, and has toned down its expecta- tions for the future. "No, I don't think a Democratic governor is going to help us necessarily," Provost Maslach says. "There are going to be changes everywhere — in the legislature, in the Governor, in the Regents, and we'll probably pick up some enemies and some friends. There are just too many vari- ables."

Even if a "friendly" Democratic governor is elected, the University will still be com- peting with the other needy public service agencies and schools for the tax dollars. Their increase in number and service load has been marked, and they account for the major reason why the University, which was awarded ten per cent of the state general fund before Reagan, is now receiving about three per cent. And it can expect that the legislature, which has become as budget- conscious as anyone, will continue to look over its budget with an exacting eye.

It continues to be a great University very much as it has always been. Its first pri- orities continue to be to research and to "individual excellence," sometimes trans- lated by detractors as "elitism."

But, in many ways, it is adapting to modern needs and expectations. Students are sitting on faculty committees, a "teaching innovation and evaluation service" has been developed, and undergraduates run a slightly better chance of seeing professors without the help of binoculars. New units in the field areas of energy, natural resource management, interdisciplinary studies and health sciences have been developed, and augmentation of current programs in world area studies is being considered.

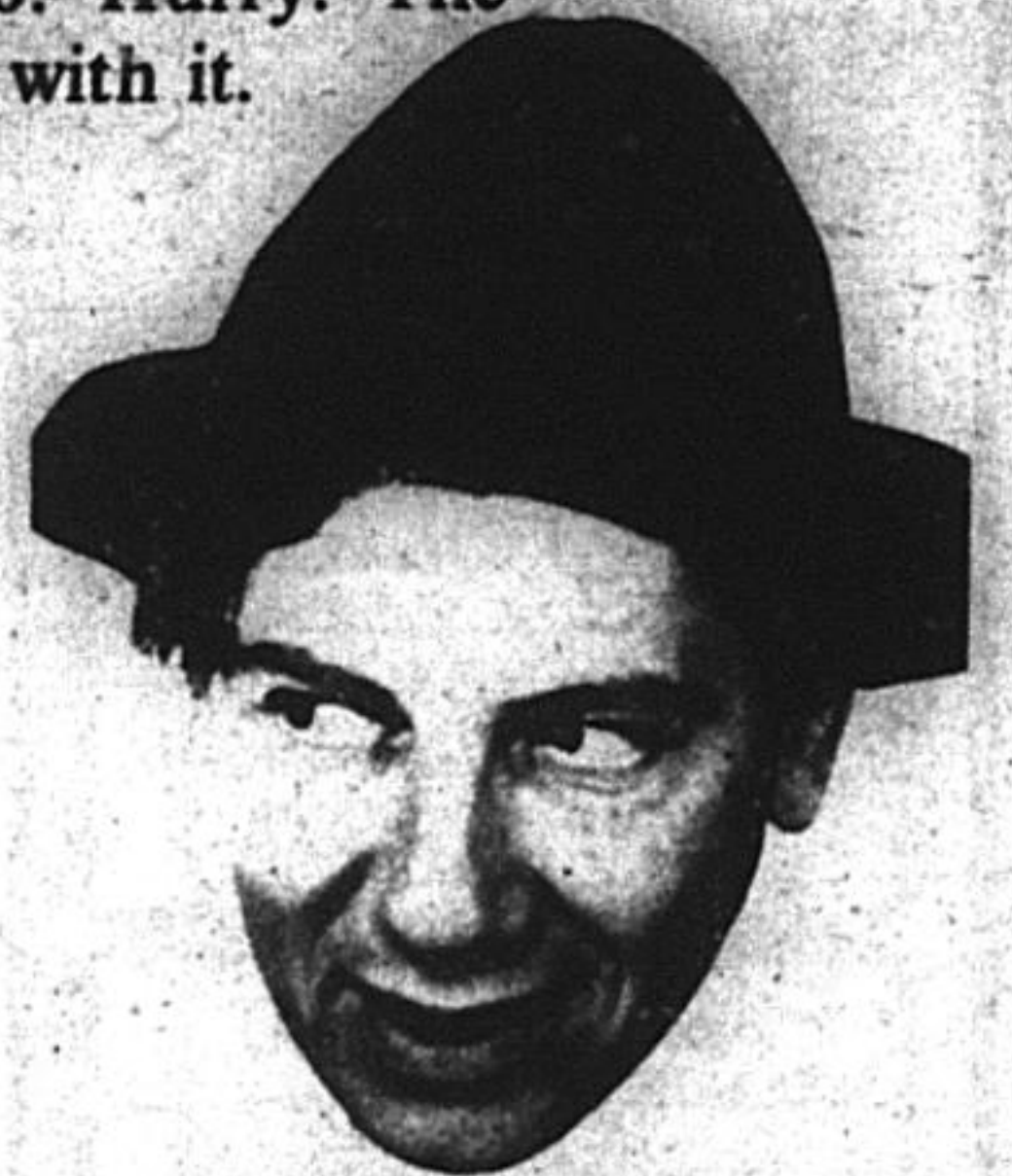
But, for the time being, the dreamers are gone and cracks and thin spots are begin- ning to appear. No longer is the job of run- ning the University one of imagination. It is one for the technician, the management expert and the politician. The University is relying more on the stretching powers of its faculty and staff, and on the durability of the venerable old buildings and books. It is relying more on gifts and grants to provide margins of greatness. The development office has been supplemented in staff and equipped with computers which follow alumni from graduation day to the grave.

This is not the preferred portrait of an institution with such an heroic past. The University has not always had the best pri- orities and plans, but it has frequently reconsi- dered them. And, while growth is not neces- sarily to be equated with quality, it will take more than priorities and plans, and emaciated budgets, to maintain Berkeley's ex- cellence. state economy and improvement of public relations. "In general, the legislature will reflect public opinion," says Chancellor Bowker. "What we need is to get the facts out to the people. . . . yes, a public relations cam- paign," says Provost Maslach, thought- fully, "just the honest, straightforward facts about what this University does, what we have done, and what we can do."

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Reinecke Indicted; Will Stay in Race

By JOHN SABELLA
Staff Writer

At a Sacramento press conference yesterday morning, California Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke declared: "I am innocent, I will plead not guilty" to charges of perjury.

One hour after the Watergate grand jury indicted him on three counts of perjury stemming from the scandal surrounding ITT's \$400,000 pledge to underwrite the Republican convention in 1972, Reinecke said he was "in the gubernatorial race to stay."

He said he is confident that "justice will prevail" and his innocence proved. He said he will ask the Watergate special prosecutor to bring the case to trial before the June 4 California primary, and that he wants a change of venue from Washington to California.

Change of Venue

Asked why he wants the trial moved to California, Reinecke said: "I don't think anyone gets a fair trial in Washington these days."

"I find this decision shocking, incredible and unbelievable in terms of fairness of the special prosecutor's office."

He said he had cooperated fully with the investigation and that he had learned through the U.S. Attorney General's office that the evidence against him was "purely circumstantial." He declared that plea bargaining will not be part of his defense.

Charged with Lying

Reinecke was charged with lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee on April 19, 1972, when he said that, as far as he knew, John Mitchell had not known about the ITT offer before Reinecke told him about it in September, 1971.

Settlement of an antitrust suit involving ITT, announced in July, 1971, has raised charges that ITT's offer to underwrite convention expenses influenced the decision.

If convicted, Reinecke faces maximum penalties of five years imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine on each of the three perjury counts.

Reinecke, a 2-1 leader in GOP voter preference polls, predicted he will still defeat State Controller Houston Flournoy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Flournoy, Reinecke's principal opponent for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, was unavailable for comment. His press secretary, Gentry Durham, said comment is inappropriate because the case will now go to the courts.

Durham said Flournoy's campaign would continue unchanged "because it was never based on this sort of contingency." Flournoy will hold a press conference this morning.

Help for Flournoy

Democratic candidates for governor said the indictment virtually assures Flournoy of the Republican nomination.

Congressman Jerome Waldie said he was sorry about the indictment both for Reinecke's own sake and because it reduces the probability of a Democratic win in the race for governor.

"Flournoy is the better candidate and the more capable man," Waldie said, "but he couldn't have made it without the indictment."

Better Candidates

"This is good news for the Republican Party and good news for the state, because it ensures a better choice of candidates. It will force the Democrats to choose a better man," he said.

Waldie said he hoped the voters would now consider with more favor his own "innate abilities," but that this is doubtful.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti said in a press conference in Los Angeles that he had suspected that Flournoy would be the Republican nominee ever since Reinecke began receiving "the big Republican money."

More Formidable

Also in Los Angeles, William Roth said Flournoy, "the more formidable candidate," would definitely get the nomination and that "the election won't be a puchover in spite of Watergate." Roth is a Democratic candidate for governor.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., the Democratic front-runner, said Reinecke "is another victim of the Nixon Administration's complete disregard for the rule of law."

Cook

(from page 25)

Cover the fish extras with seasoned water, and set them to boil with sliced carrots and sliced onions. Skim carefully when protein wastes surface, and set to simmer for half an hour, covered.

Meanwhile, turn the fillets into a smooth puree — grind with onions in a meat-grinder, chop with onions in a wooden bowl, or use the blender, scraping down the sides with a rubber spatula. As you puree, add the eggs, the ice-water and matzo meal, gradually. Season with salt, sugar and pepper. (The more you beat, the lighter the balls.)

With wet hands, shape the fish puree into balls, and gently lower them into the simmering fish boil. Cover and cook until balls are white and doubled in size — about 2 hours. Then remove the balls gently with a slotted spoon, and set in refrigerator, covered to chill. Strain the rick stock, taste and correct seasoning. Put that in refrigerator to chill into a quivering aspic.

Serve the gefilte fish with red horseradish, aspic and boiled new potato.

Don't be squeamish! Sure the court-boillon of fish-heads and bones is smelly, but make the gefilte fish ahead, and by the next day, the smell is gone and the aspic and fish are ravishing delicacies, a fitting way to start a joyful celebration of freedom.

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(Les enfants du paradis)



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Patty's Shocking News Student Politics

(from front page)

Cuban revolutionary leader Che Guevara in the jungles of Bolivia and had later fought alongside him.

The tape also contained a message from "Teko," who described himself as "a white revolutionary and a soldier in the (SLA)." Teko called on revolutionary groups and organizations to join the SLA by "reading again our declaration of revolutionary War and Terms of Military and Political Alliance." The SLA's terms of membership stipulate that a group must have participated in an armed revolutionary action within the last year.

Nancy Ling Perry, the self-styled SLA general "Fahizah," outlined the personal history of General Field Marshal Cinque Mtume, the alleged leader of the SLA, saying he had escaped from Soledad prison in order "to fight with the people and to lead the people in revolution."

Death Warrants

She called Cinque "an artist for what he teaches the people," and is a leader "that loves the people, and lives and fights for the people."

The voice of Cinque, who has been identified as Donald D. DeFreeze, then came on the tape, saying that "death warrants" had been issued for Robin Steiner, Chris Thompson, and Colston Westbrook because



DEATH WARRANTS . . . Robin Steiner (l.) and Colston Westbrook are to be "shot on sight" according to an SLA communique received by radio station KSAN yesterday.

"they are enemies of the people and have been found guilty of working and informing to the enemy against the people."

Steiner, who had known DeFreeze and another suspected SLA leader, Thero Wheeler, at Vacaville state prison when all three were members of a black inmates' organization called the "Black Culture Association," was termed an "in-

former for the FBI."

Thompson's apparent "crime" was testifying to an Oakland grand jury that he had sold to Russell Little the gun that police have identified as the one that was used to kill Foster. At one time, Thompson had known and dated Ms. Perry.

Westbrook, who was mentioned in stories in *The Daily Californian* and the *San Francisco Chronicle* linking the SLA to the Black Culture Association, was described by Cinque as having "worked for the CIA in Vietnam as an interrogator and torturer in the Phoenix operation and also served the same purposes in other foreign countries."

Westbrook told *The Daily Californian* last night that the SLA was "just paranoid." He said the SLA put out a warrant on him because "they know I'm a threat to them. They know that anything I do they can analyze."

(from page 7)

spectrum is Marilyn Winch, another former ASUC senator and member of the Socialist Workers Party and Young Socialist Alliance who was a campus campaign worker for the 1972 Presidential campaign of Trotskyist Linda Jenness.

It is sometimes suggested that students are unable to maintain a high level of political involvement because they have a high turnover rate and are constantly on the move. Garrett disagrees: "The student interest, however you define it, is a continuing thing. Although there is an almost 100 per cent turnover in the student community over a four year period the change in the political attitudes of the student community as a whole should not be too great."

What Future?

What does the future hold for students in Berkeley politics? Probably much the same as the past: successes, failures and a good deal of hard work.

City Councilwoman Ilona Hancock, a recipient of strong student support in the past and frequent spokeswoman for the student point of view in city politics observes, "Unless the student body shifts markedly to the right, there will continue to be a community of interest between myself, students and progressive people in the city. So I anticipate being able to work well with students on issues in the future."

Politically serious students have already put together a number of initiative measures for the June election, and others are working on ballot measures for next November. Students' campaign committees for various state and national office candidates are forming and have formed. Dellums and Meade — both

politicians popular with students — face tough contests this year.

Whatever the outcome of specific races and particular issues, one thing is certain: student involvement in Berkeley politics is here to stay.

As ASUC Co-President Maynard said, "Students will continue to be among the primary movers in politics in Berkeley."

Patty's Transition

(from front page)

circumstances of her captivity seemed to have been fed to her.

Ms. Hearst announced that the SLA was "perfectly willing to die for what they are doing" and that "I'm pretty sure I'm going to get out of here, if you do everything the way they want you to."

Ms. Hearst's second message, however, in which she attacked her father for not keeping his word to the SLA in establishing the People in Need program to meet the SLA's demands, took on a different tone and began to suggest that either Ms. Hearst was being convinced by her captors to accept their politics or was being forced to denounce her parents and express her distrust and fear of the FBI.

Parents' Belief

Her parents chose to believe the latter. Her mother, Catherine Hearst, soon after her daughter's attack of the People in Need program and the FBI, said that it was logical that Patty would be forced to utter the words of her captors.

Patricia said, in the second message, that she feared the FBI more than she did the SLA and that her father had been doing less than he could to secure her safe release.

She said he was, in fact, doing nothing. According to Ms. Hearst, the People in Need program failed to meet the demands of the SLA and her father had been less than factual when he indicated that original SLA demands would far outreach his own financial capabilities.

Different Style

Throughout the kidnaping ordeal, which has now lasted 58 days, Ms. Hearst has insisted that she has never been forced to make any statement. She began her latest statement by insisting that she had written the entire statement.

In Ms. Hearst's latest statement not only was the content completely changed, but the writing style was more reminiscent of previous SLA statements than of her previous, more simple style. She said, "I have learned how vicious the pig really is, and our comrades are teaching me to attack with even greater viciousness, in the knowledge that the people will win."

Ms. Hearst also sent a greeting to Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, addressing them by their SLA names, Bo and Osceola. "In the strenuous jogs that life takes, you are pillars of strength to me," she said.

First Game


(from page 20)

cutting the ball into three parts and awarding the slices to each class and to the anonymous umpire. In tribute to the very tough Winslow, the sophomores bestowed on him the first nickname in Cal athletic history — "Iron Duke."

Ninety-seven years later, the University is confronted with a crossroads — whether slowly to rebuild its once-formidable intramural and women's programs while maintaining its recently acquired high-powered intercollegiate program, or immediately to establish an equality of condition and expenditure and return the University to the kind of athletic system it had for almost forty years.

One way or the other, the University has a rich athletic tradition, and it comes from one source — an obscure intramural football game played almost 100 years ago.

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219 Dwinelle.
 Chicano 148, dis 1, W 4-5 pm, 254
 Dwinelle.
 City Planning 110, lec, MW 9:30-11
 am, 22 Warren.
 Comparative Literature 1B, seg 1,
 MWF 11 am, 202 Moffitt.

Comparative Literature 1B, lec 2,
 MWF 1 pm, 229 Dwinelle.
 Computer Science 259B, lec, Tu-Th
 3:30-5 pm, 289 Cory.
 Digs-Social Science 48, dis 9, 7:30-10
 pm, 31 Evans.
 Economics 242, lec, Tu 3:30-5:30 pm,
 175 Barrows.
 Education 136, lec, Tu 3:30-5:30 pm,
 175 Barrows.
 Education 136, lec, Tu 4-7 pm, 2320
 Tolman.
 Education 217E, lec, MW 4-5:30 pm,
 225 Dwinelle.
 Electrical Engineering 123, lec, MWF
 3 pm, & W 4 pm, 247 Cory.
 Electrical Engineering 117C, dis, M 12
 noon, 201 Giannini.

Industrial Engineering 290A, Tu-Th
 9:30-11 am, 3102 Etchevery Hall.
 Mechanical Engineering 104A, lec 2,
 Tu-Th 10 am, 2 LeConte.
 Mechanical Engineering 142, lec, not
 to be given.
 Mechanical Engineering 267, not to be
 given.
 English 1B, dis 22, MWF 3:30-5 pm,
 123 Wheeler.
 English 146B, dis 1, MW 3:30-5:30 pm,
 206 Dwinelle.
 English 160, lec, MWF 9:30-11 am, 277
 Cory.
 Forestry 178, dis 1, Th 8-9:30 am, 132
 Mulford.
 French 5, lec 5, not to be given.
 History 104, lec 2, WF 2-4 pm, 3220
 Cory.

Dwinelle. Exam Group 5.
 History 120, lec, MWF 9 am, 60 Evans.
 History 184B, lec, not to be given.
 History 285B, sem 1, Tu 9-12 noon,
 4409 Dwinelle. Exam Group 8.
 Ids 109, lec, Tu-Th 11-12:30 pm, 210
 Wheeler.
 Landscape Architecture 10, lec, MWF
 9 am, 2000 LSB.
 Latin 150D, lec, Tu-Th 3:30-5 pm, 122
 Latimer. Exam Group 5.
 Librarianship 284, lec, 205 South Hall.
 Mathematic 1C, con 18, not to be
 given.
 Mathematic 51A, lec, Tu-Th 12 noon,
 2503 LSB.
 Mathematic 190D, lec, Tu-Th 2-3:30
 pm, 39 Evans.
 Philosophy 130, lec, Tu-Th 3:30-5 pm,
 174 Barrows.
 Philosophy 191K, lec, W 6-10 pm, 234
 Moses.
 Philosophy 290, sem 2, not to be given.
 Physics 105A, lec, MWF 10 am, 103
 Moffitt.
 Political Science 101B, lec 5, MW 3:30-
 5 pm, 101 Moffitt.
 Political Science 120B, dis 2, M 10 am,
 111 Kroeber.
 Political Science 120B, dis 3, Tu 10 am,
 10 Haviland.
 Public Health 180B, lec, Tu-Th 12:30-2
 pm, 101 Biochem.
 Public Health 183, lec, MWF 11 am, 24
 Warren.
 Public Policy 186, dis 4, Th 2 pm, 55
 Evans.
 Spanish 108, MWF 9 am, 219 Dwin-
 elle.
 Spanish 117, not to be given.
 Sociology 184, lec, Tu-Th 3:30-5 pm,
 2000 LSB.

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Charter Day Fete: 106 Candles on UC's Cake

By NANCY NIELSEN
Staff Writer

The University will celebrate its 106th birthday today with traditional Charter Day ceremonies, commemorating the day in 1868 when Governor Henry H. Haight signed the legislative act creating the University.

Speeches by Pulitzer Prize winning historian Barbara W. Tuchman, as well as University President Charles J. Hitch, Berkeley Chancellor Albert H. Bowker and ASUC Co-President Lee Altschuler, will highlight the program.

The ceremony, which will start at 2:15 p.m. in Zellerbach Auditorium, will begin with a procession of University alumni. Harold C. Bradley, Class of 1900, will lead the alumni into Zellerbach accompanied by the University Concert Band.

Caps and Gowns

Following the alumni will be delegations from the eight other University campuses and a colorful procession of Berkeley faculty. The faculty members will wear the caps and gowns they graduated in, representing a variety of universities. The official party will enter last.

The program will then begin with

a greeting from Irvine Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich Jr. and Lee Altschuler, chairman of the UC Student Body Presidents' Council.

The Rev. D. Clifford Crumme, minister of the United Trinity Methodist Church of Berkeley, will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

Hitch Is MC

University President Hitch will be master of ceremonies. He and Chancellor Bowker will deliver short addresses.

Hitch, who has been president since 1968, said he is proud of the University's progress. He said he asked in his inaugural address six years ago that the University do more to make the American dream of equal opportunity more real.

"Though we have not by any means succeeded, I don't know of any organization of comparable scope and complexity which has a better record," Hitch said.

Main Address

He said he realizes that there are many difficulties and discouragements to be faced, "but I think they can be surmounted — not quickly and easily, but eventually."

Tuchman, author-historian, who has twice won the Pulitzer Prize, will

deliver the main address, "How Will History Judge Us?"

Tuchman won the prize for non-fiction historical works. The first was in 1963 for *The Guns of August*, a study on the beginning of World War I. The other, in 1972, was for *Stilwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-45*.

Haas Award

The program will also include the presentation of the Elise and Walter A. Haas International Award for an outstanding foreign alumnus of the University. Choh-Ming Li, vice-chancellor of the Chinese University of Hong Kong will receive the award.

Li is on leave from the University here as professor of business administration, and was former director of the UC Center for Chinese Studies.

The University Concert Band, under the direction of James Berdahl, will play processional music, marches, fanfares, University songs and finally the national anthem.

Tickets

The program will close with the singing of the University hymn and a closing benediction by Rev. Crumme. After the band exits, there will be a concert played by

chimpanzee Frank Pilling.

There are no more public or University employe tickets available for the ceremony. Students at the Berkeley campus will be admitted by registration card until Zellerbach Auditorium is filled.

Classes from 2-4 p.m. today may be cancelled or rescheduled at the discretion of the instructor so that students may attend.

The California Alumni Association will hold its annual Charter Day Banquet this evening at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, starting at 6 p.m. The Alumnus of the Year Award will be given to Roger J. Traynor, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court.

Tradition

Information and tickets for the black tie banquet are available at Alumni House on campus, 642-7026.

Charter Day has not always followed this tradition. For the first 17 years, the celebration was a student event. On the first Charter Day celebration, the University held a student oratorical contest with \$50 for the first prize and a school dance in the afternoon.

The celebration also included stu-



Charter Day Speaker
Barbara W. Tuchman

dent poets and musicians with an address from a faculty member.

It was not until 1892 that the tradition of having a noted speaker from outside the University deliver an address at Charter Day exercises began. It was decided that the occasion warranted a formal, academic ceremony.

The Oldest Grad

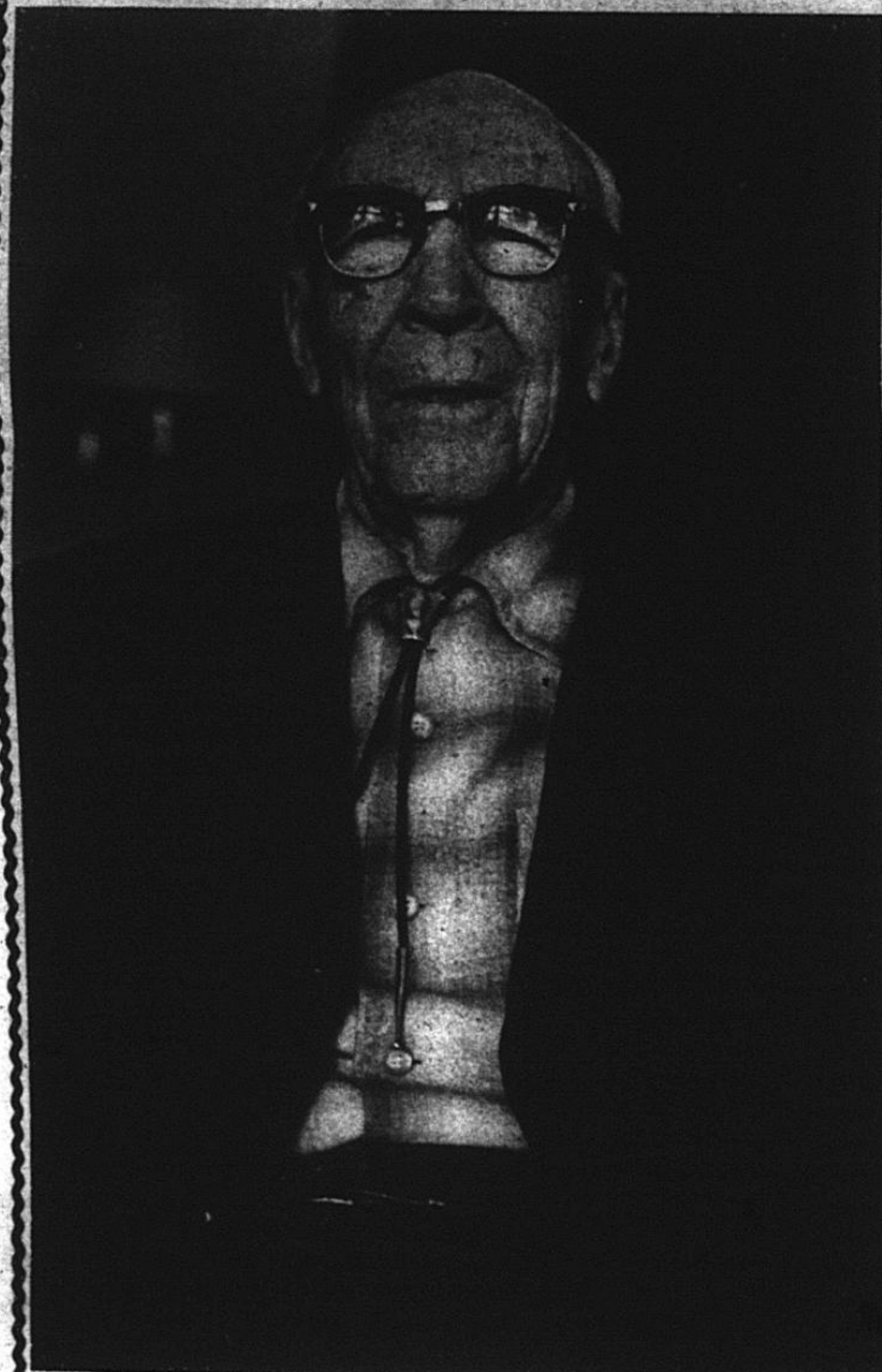


Photo by Tewodros Abate

CLASS OF 1900 . . . Seventy-four years ago Harold Bradley graduated from Cal and went on to study at Yale. This is the third year he has been Cal's oldest graduate. Still a resident of Berkeley, he can often be seen walking along the Avenue.

First Year Shock

Hustling the Freshman Hassles

By JOSHUA STEIN

Pre-enrollment. Lines. Activities. Sproul Hall. Computer cards. Forms. Lectures. Announcements. Procedures. Information. Prerequisites . . .

To most continuing students at the University, all this is an accepted part of life, but for new freshmen, it can be a confusing, bewildering place, according to Tom Trutner, assistant director of the Student Resources and Information Center.

"The major fear they're confronting is the bigness, bigness that's magnified and made more awesome by the variety and complexity," Trutner said. "No school in the world has as many departments, units, agencies and activities, and in such a complex urban area."

"Complex"

Long Beach State College, he said, and a few other California colleges have about as many students as does Berkeley, but "none of these (institutions) is nearly as complex" as the University.

The result, he said, is that the University has "an information flow that's utterly awesome." But Trutner said the size of this information flow isn't the new student's only problem — he has to get reliable information, and that can be difficult. "The criss-crosses of information are just baffling."

Closely tied to the information problem, Trutner said, is the problem of lack of co-ordination on campus. One department decides something that may affect students' commitments in another department without even consulting that department, administrative maneuvers in Sproul Hall can further worsen the problem and throughout the institution, Trutner said, there is a "tendency to act almost unilaterally rather than coordinat-

ing with everyone else."

Freshmen Hurt Most

And the students — particularly freshmen — are the people caught in the middle of all this. Freshmen are hurt most, Trutner said, because they're the ones who least know where to go — and many freshmen "don't even know how to ask the right question," so they wind up with a simple answer to their question, "but not an answer to their need."

Despite the sheer amount of this occasionally inaccurate or contradictory information, Trutner said that sometimes the freshman isn't provided with enough information when he needs it most — when he's trying to choose his program.

The kind of information Trutner said freshmen need is better advice, and, he said, a recent Report on Advising and Counseling Survey brought out "the very certain conclusion that students are not getting good advising."

The Automat

In his eyes, good advising is more than signing study lists, and asked if he thought students want better advising, Trutner said, "I really question whether there is a student on this campus who doesn't want an edifying faculty relationship."

So instead of making his class choices on the basis of expert information, choosing classes is "like Horn and Hardart's . . . the height of anonymity and impersonalization." (Horn and Hardart's is a large Eastern automat chain.)

Furthermore, Trutner said he believes the nature of the class choice process is not only dehumanizing but demoralizing — "If we don't exactly tell the student to connive we sure as hell encourage it."

He noted that theoretically students are supposed to pre-enroll only for as many courses as they plan to

take, and that in getting classes, "we really encourage the student to negotiate at a base level."

"Survival of Fittest"

He termed this system "the survival of the fittest," adding, "I can't really say that's a policy we ought to be proud of." And as usual, it's the freshman who doesn't know his way around who gets hit hardest.

Trutner said the University administration is considering establishing a "packaged options" program for students' first two quarters. Each freshman could choose one of 40 "thematic areas," and would be pre-enrolled in several classes and given an appropriate adviser.

"Then they'd get launched, and could begin to negotiate things," Trutner said, adding that the new program would be similar to the freshman cluster of Griffiths residential programs here.

But until the situation changes, Trutner has some advice for the bewildered freshman who wants to take in "the riches of this University."

Attachment

First, he says, it helps to "be attached to something," anything from a special interest club to a living group, because that way, new students can meet and get advice from older, more knowledgeable, Cal students.

Another way to take advantage of Berkeley is to simply take advantage of it — to decide, for example, that "I'm going to make an attempt each quarter to visit three new buildings or do three new things I've never done before," in Trutner's words. Even after his years as a student and administrator at Berkeley, he says he is often "absolutely surprised to find something out about this campus."

Trutner also suggests that students occasionally "look through the catalog and take what is just fantasy to you. Even sit in on one of the classes. It's sure to be rewarding."

"Mentor-Friend"

It also helps to "find a faculty person you enjoy talking to . . . a mentor-friend," Trutner advises.

"Go in to them, even though (they) won't come to you," Trutner says. Though students will often be unsuccessful, "that seventh or eighth time, you'll find someone who really fascinates you . . . there's probably a faculty person for every student on this campus."

Signs of the Times in Sproul Plaza

(from page 19)

schuler's memory of the Haiphong crisis in 1972 is perhaps indicative of this unity. "Thousands of people stretched from one end of the plaza to the other, joined hands and danced around the trees," Altschuler said.

Some people said the atmosphere of Sproul has changed with the people. "Instead of examining things critically," said sophomore Brad Polzin, "people are just accepting them." He said people are concerned about getting good grades

instead of trying to change a grading system that is wrong.

A junior who refused to give his name said, "The police have got back all their power and are exercising it."

"Slovenly Types"

Smiling, University Campus Police Sergeant Robert Hanlon said the situation at Sproul has improved tremendously within the last five years. He said the assignment of full-time policemen on the plaza since 1969 has helped improve the situation.

"Before, you had people who

weren't wearing shoes — more slovenly types," Hanlon said. "There was more of a drug problem," he continued, "people drinking on the plaza and noisy bands all day."

"Sounds great," quipped a book-laden female passing by.

The Posters

Many students, like freshman Alan Bush, beamed happily when they said they preferred the plaza of today to that of the 1960s. Bush said he was a non-student in the area when Sproul was "politically active and violently-oriented." He said,

"It's completely apathetic from what it used to be. I kind of like it that way because I'm personally apathetic."

According to Ray Holbert, an art graduate student, changes in Sproul are reflected in the posters. He said that in 1970 he helped make posters for the reconstitution of the art department. He said now the posters advertise traditional activities like concerts and dances.

"A lot of things get their beginnings here," Holbert said, "I met an old lady here I had for three years."