

“NAACP Director Predicts Tragedy,” Roger Smith, Mar. 12, 1968

“Elimination of Ghettos Stressed by Corman,” Stan Metzler, Mar. 12, 1968

“Negro Needs Acceptance,” Diane Luck, Mar. 12, 1968

“Hill Appalled by USC Conservatism,” Chuck Elliott, Mar. 12, 1968

“National N*gger-Lover’s Test,” Gerald Jones, Mar. 12, 1968

This issue featured a lot of content about a USC event called “Interchange: The Black Community—USC.” We can look at the resulting Daily Trojan articles to examine what issues the Black USC Community of the late 60s found important. A lot of these issues, such as USC’s disregard for the surrounding community and performative allyship still hold relevance today. We can look at this article as a stark reminder of the work that still must be done in order to remedy USC’s culpability in the long history of racism in LA.

Smith: In his talk “Employment, Race and Poverty in the Urban Ghetto,” NAACP labor director Herbert Hill criticized USC and White America for disregarding poor Black neighborhoods. He criticized USC students’ apathy of the community they inhabit and lamented the way college students don’t understand how severe conditions are. He then compared America’s future if we do not help poor Black neighborhoods and integrate Black people into White society to Johannesburg, at the time a part of Apartheid South Africa.

Metzler: In a talk at Bovard auditorium, Congressman James Corman commented on the Kerner Commission Report he helped write. He emphasized the need to eradicate racially enclosed neighborhoods and develop better relationships between poor Black neighborhoods and law enforcement.

Luck: In their talk “The Role of the Black Artist,” Danis Roberts and Paul Winfield criticized how the performing arts industry mistreats Black artists. Winfield suggests that Black musicians encounter less hardship than actors because they operate independently. Roberts asserts that Black actors have to police their political and social engagement more than White actors.

Elliott: During his talk at Town and Gown Foyer, NAACP labor director Herbert Hill was surprised by the conservative responses of USC students. He remarks that for a university situated in a poor Black neighborhood, USC and its students are self-serving and apathetic towards Black issues. He encourages students to organize for racial issues on campus and volunteers to help.

Jones: Jones criticizes the way USC and its students engage in philanthropy only when influential people are watching and argues that White students shouldn’t patronize their Black neighbors. He provides a satirical test that claims to determine whether you are racist before then suggesting that the true test is whether your Black friends would still be your friends if you told them your level of engagement.

Interchange on campus island

McKissick to highlight conference schedule

Floyd McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, will lead a discussion tonight on "Black Power—Green Power" at 8 p.m. in Bovard Auditorium as part of Interchange: The Black Community—USC.

Former legal counsel for CORE, McKissick became national chairman by acclamation in June, 1963.

His civil rights involvement began in 1947, when along with James Farmer, CORE's national director, he participated in the "Journey of Reconciliation," a forerunner of the 1961 "Freedom Rides."

In 1951, he and Thurgood Marshall, now a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, helped to integrate the University of North Carolina Law School.

McKissick defended sit-in demonstrators in North Carolina who were instrumental in achieving desegregation of lunch counters and theaters in the city of Durham in 1961.

The Interchange program today will begin at 10 a.m. in Hancock Auditorium with Thomas Saheridan,

executive director of the Governor's Commission on the Los Angeles Riot, who will speak on "Since the Report."

Los Angeles Councilman Billy Mills will speak on "Politics and the Community Representatives" at 11 a.m. in Hancock.

Jim Fish, Los Angeles Police Department public relations director, will speak at 2 p.m. in Hancock on "Human Rights in Law Enforcement."

"The View from Our Side" will be discussed by Tommy Jacquette, local black power leader, at 3 p.m. in Hancock.

A panel discussion on "Community Action" will take place at 4 p.m. in Hancock. Bob Hubbard, of Operation Bootstrap, and Dortha Moore, of the Welfare Recipients Union, will participate. Dr. William Williams, professor in the School of Public Administration, will be the moderator.

At 6 p.m., Manual Arts High School students will tour the campus as part of the Interchange program.



Congressman James Corman at student leader luncheon

NAACP director predicts tragedy

By ROGER SMITH

"White America and USC are blind to an approaching national tragedy caused by institutionalized racism," Herbert Hill, NAACP labor director, charged yesterday.

Hill spoke in Town and Gown Foyer on "Employment, Race and Poverty in the Urban Ghetto," as the main afternoon Interchange speaker.

"This university sits in the middle of a vast Negro ghetto," Hill said, "yet students continue to justify the tragic racial conditions in America as unavoidable and then do nothing about these conditions."

His voice charged with emotion and conviction, Hill pleaded with his student audience to become the "conscience of America."

"You must be nay-sayers and dissenters," he said. "For God's sake, at least start asking questions. Don't blindly accept the ethics and values of your church, family and school. Above all, don't accept the morally and educationally bankrupt attitudes of the older generation."

"If you don't stand with Negroes, if you let them stand alone in their struggle, then your white society is going to go down the drain," he said.

Hill said that there are really two separate American societies, one black and one white.

Hill said that he felt a sense of unreality in talking to college students because he couldn't communicate to them the utter despair and hopelessness of the ghetto.

"Negroes are outside the labor force, outside any power base, and outside the mainstream of American life," he said. "For the sake of this nation, we have to destroy the ghetto and bring the Negro into American society."

Hill said that Negroes today are saying "No more, no more" to the despair of the ghetto.

"We have to make this the num-

ber one priority project. We must commit the full skills, means and resources of this nation, as the President's Advisory Commission recommends, or else we will be on the road to Johannesburg," he concluded.

"There are several areas in which this is evident," he said. "One is the obvious housing pattern of our cities. When Negroes move in, whites move out to greener and whiter pastures."

"Another is the massive technology crisis and gap. Negro unemployment is unbelievably high, running conservatively from 34 to 38 per cent in Watts in the summer of the riots, and it has become worse."

"We also have the phenomena of the working poor, which means that a Negro man may work a 40-hour week, but he's still living at the poverty level," he said.

CACC TO RECRUIT VOLUNTEERS

Any student with the urge to participate in his community beyond the usual university activities will get his chance this week. The Community Action Coordinating Council (CACC) will be recruiting students in front of Tommy Trojan this week to participate in various tutoring and community projects throughout the semester.

The purpose of the campaign is to solicit student involvement in all existing and proposed community projects," said Bill Mauk, CACC executive secretary.

"As a result of campaign registration we hope to institute new programs in areas presently lacking, for instance junior high school tutorial programs and adult cultural classes."

The CACC includes the Tutorial Program, Troy Camp, Student-to-Student Counseling, Project Chance and Project Small Fry.

University of Southern California

DAILY TROJAN

VOL. LIX

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

72

NO. 25

Mauk announces new platform for presidency

Bill Mauk, the first candidate to announce for office this spring, upped his sights and expanded his platform yesterday as he decided to run for the ASSC presidency.

Mauk, who had declared earlier for vice-president of student activities, told the Daily Trojan he made the switch because of his conviction that "none of the other candidates have a firm grasp of the issues."

He said conversations with several leading members of the ASSC had reinforced his feelings, and made the new announcement with their encouragement and support.

"I have always felt my background and experience would be sufficient for the post of ASSC president," Mauk said. "But only in the last two weeks did I realize the great obstacle facing other probable candidates because of their lack of experience and knowledge."

"I can't allow myself to sit idly



Bill Mauk

by any longer while merely hoping to see my aspirations accomplished as a vice-president."

Mauk headed his expanded, five-pronged platform with a call for creation of student facilities on levels "so every student at least receives \$4.50 worth of student government."

Within this area of student involvement, he called for a mechanism of allowing any organized student group to petition the ASSC Budgetary Council for financing and for a monthly program of culture, entertainment and speakers.

"We must also place skilled and knowledgeable people on the appropriate university committees," he said, "so that student members, chosen for their talent and ability, can make a worthwhile contribution beyond tokenism."

Mauk's concerns for academic improvements included a new definition by the university of the degree of influence exerted by students, especially in such concerns as student representation on faculty committees, pass-fail classes and University Senate support.

Under the broad base of community activity, Mauk, who is now serving as executive secretary of the Community Action Coordinating Council, proposed a complete program of community involvement at all age levels.

Mauk said current programs should be expanded to provide for trained tutors at all grade levels and to assist the Teacher Corps in help-

ing with slow and remedial students in area schools.

"We must also provide a variety of cultural classes for the neighborhood community for high school, college and adult residents," he said.

On speakers and forums, Mauk said, the ASSC should sponsor four major discussions on "Drug Use and Abuse," "Foreign Policy: The Elements of Power," "Domestic Policy: Stability and Change," and "Revolution in Latin America."

For continuity and change, he said, the ASSC should establish a commission on university governance, in which "students, faculty and administration members would investigate the problems, structure and inefficiencies of decision and policy making as a prerequisite for change."

Mauk also called for a student leadership conference for all committee chairmen and members, and other interested students and creation of a three-year plan for ASSC long-range needs and development.

"We should perpetuate and continue all of the existing worthwhile programs and eliminate the remaining vestiges of candy-apple student government," he said.

Mauk, former vice-president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was chairman of this year's Troy Week Committee. He has also been a Troy Camp counselor, chairman of the Christmas Project, and a member of Knights, Squires and the Freshman Forum.

Scholars capture third College Bowl victory

By MARK VASCHE
Assistant City Editor

The USC varsity scholars started slowly but gathered momentum in the second half and defeated St. John's University, 340 to 145, for their third consecutive victory on the GE College Bowl Sunday evening.

The win raised USC's College Bowl earnings to \$9,000 in scholarship grants and gave the team a chance for even more when it meets Syracuse University March 24.

St. John's started fast and led 100 to 65 at halftime. The second period was all USC however, as the Trojan scholars scored 275 points to St. John's 45, including one spree of 165 consecutive points.

Ironically, the question which marked the turning point of the contest involved the ancient Trojans. Host Robert Earl asked for the type of sense the early Trojans lacked, and USC correctly responded with "horse sense."

If the USC squad, composed of

CONCERT TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Tickets for the Jefferson Airplane Concert will go on sale today at the Ticket Office, 209 Student Union, and the Student Activities Office at the YWCA.

Tickets for both concerts are priced at \$3, \$2, and \$1.50.

The concerts are scheduled for 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Bovard Auditorium on March 30. The Iron Butterfly will also appear.

Gary Cohen, Barclay Edmundson, Marcia Hastie, and Richard Hilton, captain, can win against Syracuse and Dartmouth (March 31), it will be retired as an undefeated champion. At that point, the total winnings should be \$18,000.

Dr. James McBath, coach of the varsity scholars, credited the victory on an improved method of consultation.

"We were greatly improved on the bonus questions. This week we answered almost all the bonus questions correctly," he said.

He said the St. John's team "seemed a little awed by USC. It was an able team, but quite reserved."

"We felt that if we were going to lose a match, St. John's wouldn't be the school to beat us."

"We have had and will continue to have very strong competition. The schools we have played have been some of the strongest schools on the show," he said.

The win boosted USC's season record to a perfect three wins and no losses, and raised the overall record to three wins and one loss. Last week, the scholars defeated City College of New York and the previous week Furman University. USC's lone loss came in 1959, when a team from Barnard College beat the Trojans.

McBath pointed out that the USC total Sunday of 340 points was the 23rd highest total in the history of the show.

The number one position is held by Rice University, which posted consecutive scores of 455 to 75 and 450 to 5 while on the program in 1965.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CANDIDATE

Pasternak enters VP contest

Matt Pasternak, junior in sociology, announced his candidacy yesterday for the office of ASSC vice-president of student activities. He is presently the only person running for the office since the previously announced candidate, Bill Mauk, is setting his sights on the ASSC presidency.

"My basic policy includes the creation of a seven day-a-week community," Pasternak said in a statement to the Daily Trojan. "What counts is the continuation and expansion of existing programs such as Grill entertainment, the Tutorial Project and other community action programs."

Pasternak's platform includes six basic proposals:

1. Expansion of the Small Issues Forum through increased financial support from the ASSC budget. This program will be expanded additionally through the creation of a "university free hour," at which time no other meetings or classes will be scheduled.

2. Expansion of the Great Issues Forum concept to its original purpose, which, Pasternak says, is the university's total involvement in great issues that are confronting it.

3. Draft counseling by students, faculty, the cam-



Matt Pasternak

pus ministry, and the Law Center, coordinated through the Dean of Men's Office, plus psychological counseling through improved communication between troubled students and responsible and competent people.

4. ASSC Christmas Project-type programs to bring underprivileged children to USC sports events and other activities.

5. Fulfilling what he calls the greatest need in this university, maximizing quality and frequency of cultural, social, and entertainment programs.

6. Improving the quality of dorm life through greatly increased recreational and social facilities as well as improved present facilities.

"These proposals are not mere suggestions," Pasternak said. "They are realistic plans, the implementation of which has been carefully considered."

Pasternak has been a member of Squires and Knights, and served as chairman of the Troy Week Dance Committee. He has also participated as a student counselor at Manual Arts High School.

He pledged his cooperation with the ASSC president, saying that "coordination among officers is essential in order to bring about meaningful change and improvement."

Elimination of ghettos stressed by Corman

By STAN METZLER
Editor

All the programs Congress could devise to make life in the ghetto desirable and advantageous would not be enough to cure this nation's racial ills, Congressman James Corman told a Bovard audience yesterday morning.

"Segregation is a mean, degrading and destructive force," the Democratic politician said, and those areas where people are forced to live because of their color must be eliminated completely.

Corman, a member of the President's 11-man Riot Commission, opened the ASSC's three-day Interchange program with a low-keyed but informative discussion of the commission's report and the nation's reactions.

Revealing that some members, including himself, had thought the commission's numerous but unranked recommendations should have been given priorities in the report, Corman said that he believed the upgrading of law enforcement was the most urgent need.

"The first thing that must be done before the summer," he stressed, "is to establish better relations between the people who live in the ghetto and

the policemen who are there to serve and protect them."

"The police have no training in what to expect when they enforce the ghetto areas; and the ghetto residents, sealed in because of their color and frustrated feeling, see the policemen as the seed of their frustration."

"The police need to realize that its role is to protect the 95 percent of law-abiding ghetto residents," he said.

"And the ghetto resident must also understand that that is his purpose for being there."

"As long as the police think they are supposed to protect those citizens outside the ghetto from those inside, and the ghetto residents think that there will be no progress," he said.

The second demand, Corman said, is to "get the young people in the ghetto something useful and constructive to do."

While working on commission investigations, he noted, he had gone to Tampa to talk to the leaders of the White Hats, a group of young ghetto gang leaders who had stopped a quelling riot there.

One gang leader revealed that when he had left his house in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Boyd: percentage shots didn't go in

By FRED SWEGLES
Sports Editor

Many people had many different reactions to Saturday's 72-64 basketball loss to UCLA at the Sports Arena.

UCLA fans seemed as triumphant as usual, although the game was considerably closer than the 101-67 score when the teams met a month ago.

One USC fan, who may have held a consensus opinion, remarked, "Well, it was a loss. But it wasn't a bad loss."

The USC locker room wasn't an unhappy one, but neither was it overrun by yelling or joking. Most of the players were not ashamed of their performances against the Bruins, but all felt they could have done better.

And Coach Bob Boyd, with a reserved sense of pride in his Trojans, the best USC conference team (11-3) in 25 years, looked at it in a matter-of-fact way.

"I thought it was a good game, although I was disappointed in some of our shots that didn't go in," he said. "We were much improved in bringing the ball upcourt, and we were able to get our shots off."

Brubabes win, too

Although USC's freshman basketball team failed to spoil UCLA's perfect 19-0 record Saturday at the Sports Arena, the Trojanes (13-6) did prove to skeptics that they are a pretty good team.

Brubabe forward Rick Betchley tossed in an eight-

Unfortunately, only 38 per cent of them went in the basket, compared to 50 per cent for UCLA. And the Bruins were usually in position for defensive rebounds, Boyd said.

The only Trojan who was able to grab rebounds (18) with consistency, Bill Hewitt, hit on only four of 15 shots from the floor in his final USC game. He retired from collegiate ball with a 12-point game and a 19-point average.

Jim Marsh, the other senior forward, took advantage of the Bruins' defensive zone by shooting from an opening on the right side.

He scored 16 points but suffered enough in-and-out shots to make a difference in the game.

Mack Calvin and Steve Jennings, playmakers who helped solve the UCLA full-court press, played a slow-up game, took careful shots and went away with 15 and 10 points, respectively.

"We were somewhat choosy in our shots, because we had to rely on high separate percentage shots," Boyd said. "The players were told, 'when you feel the shot, shoot.'"

"But I do feel the UCLA zone does concede some shooting," he added.

foot jump shot with two seconds left to play to give the UCLA frosh a 61-60 win over Coach Jim Hefner's Trojanes.

It was the closest the Brubabes have come to losing a game through their current 34-game winning streak.



Steve Jennings goes in for two. Trojans would have liked nine more.

What's basketball? USC gymnasts beat Bruins

USC gymnastics fans were treated to a rare sight at Saturday's Trojan-UCLA gymnastics meet in the gym.

They saw Makoto Sakamoto fall from the horizontal bar.

It was a rare occurrence, since Makoto, probably the top gymnast in the United States, rarely falls. But he did it while attempting a stunt never before tried in competition in this country.

USC gymnastics fans saw something else fall, too. It was UCLA, a team which has lost to Coach Ron Barak's Trojans in four straight dual meets in the past four years.

The score was 187.5-183.4.

and Sakamoto won four of the six events he competed in to draw top honors in the all-around with a total score of 56.35.

It was Troy's second win of the year against six losses, and the key to the win, in Barak's words, was the trampoline team.

USC had sustained all six of its previous losses simply because it had lacked a trampoline contingent. But George Porter, Gary Wullschlager and Kent Carney provided enough scoring talent to make the difference between a win or loss against the Bruins.

UCLA's Kanati Allen, who, like Sakamoto, is a top Olympic candidate,

turned in what he called one of his poorest performances of the year. He still managed to make runner-up in the all-around with a score of 52.40.

The Trojans' next competition will be the AAUW championships March 23-24 in Eugene, Oregon.

"If we can do a little better in the AAUW than we did against UCLA, we could possibly win," Barak said. "We fell down in the last two events against the Bruins when we knew we had the meet won."

UCLA Coach Art Shurlock added that UCLA will be pointing for revenge against USC in the conference meet.

Rain (and two records) fall, as tracksters win

When Coach Vern Wolfe takes his Trojan tracksters back to Detroit Friday for the NCAA Indoor Championships, at least he won't have to worry about having the meet rained out.

Last Saturday's meet in Tucson, Ariz., wasn't rained out, but Wolfe had to pull his Trojans out of the last two events for fear they

might get injured on wet grounds caused by rains. Luckily for him, USC had already built an insurmountable lead, and Troy went on to beat Arizona, 98-45.

The damp track didn't do anything for performances of either team, however, so the meet featured sub-standard times in all but two events.

In the 440-yard relay, the USC world record team of Earl McCullough, Fred Kuller, O. J. Simpson and Lennox Miller ran 40.1 to eclipse the meet record of 40.4 they set last year.

In the two-mile, Neill Duggan's 9:01.5 broke the standard of 9:01.8 set in 1963 by Troy's Julio Marin.

CLASSIFIED

<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>ROOM AVAILABLE for male student in exchange for yard work. Crenshaw-Wilshire area. Call DU 4-7488. (4630-M12)</p> <p>48 CAMARO & cyl 3,000 miles with extras. Leaving country \$2,399. 463 0746 after 4 p.m. (4651-M15)</p> <p>APT. MGR. - Couple - 20 Rentals, 195 Bedroom cottage. Furnished - uniform. Walk to USC. 455-9542, 872-0779. (4643-M12)</p> <p>\$84.50 SPECIAL FREE UTILITIES! Beautifully furnished singles and doubles. HEATED POOL, Elevator, Laundry. QUIET! Constant Manager Supervision - Security Patrolled! UNIVERSITY REGENTS APARTMENTS, 219 West 27th. (4654-A22)</p> <p>2 - (1) BDRM. UN-FURN. APTS. Adams & LaBrea Front. \$95. Rear \$80. UP D-5527 Ext. 264 (day time only) 8-5. (4650-M14)</p> <p>GRADUATE MAN \$40. Mo. Lovely! Bath, One man. Private entrance & bath room, shower, Wall/wall carpet, foam mattress, refrig., light cooking. Beautiful patio-like own home & garden. Lawns, choice trees & shrubs. Walk a little & keep roses in your cheeks! Near markets, trans., etc. 747-8629. (4658-M12)</p> <p>SHARE APT. - MODERN - \$50/mo. (includes utilities) own bedroom, furnished - 31st Street. 734-1816, 749-1784 (up to 2 a.m.) (4671-M18)</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>STEREO - Sansui 100w AM-FM multi-plex amplifier. Garrard SL75. Waffelade 35w 3-way speakers, \$390. 955 W. Adams Blvd. Apt. 14. (4638-M12)</p> <p>FOR SALE. Must sell '67 Shelby GT 500 Ford. 13,000 miles - Call Dennis Germain 744-3762 between 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. (4637-M12)</p> <p>'69 PONTIAC CATALINE - Blue - \$3000 - original owner. Includes \$250 overhaul. Dolgin, 223 S. Hamel, Beverly Hills, OL 2-7574. (4278-M12)</p> <p>'67 AUSTIN HEALEY 2000 Mark III 2000 mi. warranty, loaded, perfect cond. Call after 4 p.m. 462-2396. (4638-M12)</p> <p>PORSCHE cabriolet - schnell, sauber, excellent condition - chrome rims, Burch exhaust, ski rack! Call 365-4462. (4647-M14)</p> <p>NEW '67 RED HONDA 90. Less than 350 miles. Extra accessories added. \$300. 747-9280 evenings. (4657-M18)</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>NEW '67 RED HONDA 90. Less than 350 miles. Extra accessories added. \$300. 747-9280 evenings. (4657-M18)</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. (3471-M28)</p> <p>DOCTORALS, MASTERS, etc. Editing, revising, typing. Also technical. Careful work. Dictation. Selectric. Rush jobs. 931-8092. (3472-M13)</p> <p>LET'S GO SAILING! 13', 14', and 16' Sloops from \$4.00 per hour, weekdays! 44 Del Rey 823-4593. (4660-A1)</p> <p>THE CHESHIRE CAT HAS SOUL</p> <p>Fridays - 8:15 - 12 p.m. Cider * Sounds * Soul Methodist Church basement across from Founders Hall.</p> <p>ATTENTION... TROJANS!</p> <p>JET CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE</p> <p>Round Trip Los Angeles - London Non Stop - Polar Route</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Departure</th> <th>Return</th> <th>Seat Price</th> </tr> <tr> <td>May 26 - June 27</td> <td>—</td> <td>\$299</td> </tr> <tr> <td>June 23 - July 23</td> <td>—</td> <td>\$299</td> </tr> <tr> <td>July 15 - Aug. 15</td> <td>—</td> <td>\$299</td> </tr> <tr> <td>June 27 - Aug. 31</td> <td>—</td> <td>\$349</td> </tr> <tr> <td>June 26 - Aug. 21</td> <td>—</td> <td>\$340</td> </tr> </table> <p>For reservation form and full details send completed coupon to DR. RYERSON, Trip Chairman, 144 So. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. Phone CR 3-6262 - BR 2-8423.</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____</p> <p>Trojan Charter Flights</p>	Departure	Return	Seat Price	May 26 - June 27	—	\$299	June 23 - July 23	—	\$299	July 15 - Aug. 15	—	\$299	June 27 - Aug. 31	—	\$349	June 26 - Aug. 21	—	\$340	<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>DIAMONDS: Learn the four C's about diamonds: Color, Clarity, Cutting and Carat weight. Original hand-made mountings. Wholesale Prices. Robert Hensley, Campus Shop U.S.C., 822 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, California. 333-9179. (The S.M.B.)</p> <p>FRENCH FRENCH Experienced Bilingual born tutor. Grammar, conversation, accent specialist. DU 3-9263. (4664-M12)</p> <p>Pinnacle Dance Concert</p> <p>CREAM</p> <p>Lights Cotton Blues Band Miles Taylor Lights and Cinema Show Mar. 15 SHRINE Mar. 16 Tickets: Wachs, Potpourri, Door</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>EUROPE - RUSSIA</p> <p>Lowest cost, experienced leadership. Comprehensive Itinerary & 24-7-1. SEMINAR TOUR ASIA Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong. July 1-August 12. Free brochures: Prof. Warren, 2275 N. Santa Rosa, Altadena 91001. 794-5121</p> <p>BABY SITTING in exchange for room and board. Plus salary. 452-3296 or 453-9960 (Mon. only). (5280-M12)</p> <p>WANTED Bookkeeping student - part time for import co. 3218 W. Pico. Contact Mr. Campbell 935-4261. (4632-M12)</p> <p>OVER 21 can you use the phone to effectively communicate with teenagers who are in crisis. For details call Children's Hospital, 663-3341, extension 791. (4642-M12)</p> <p>OFFICE PERSONNEL we need you now at our temporary employment service. High pay and choice locations. Come in and register with us today. NO FEE - Work when you please. Swap Temporary Employment Service - 437-8170. (4639-M19)</p> <p>LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>LOST KAPPA PIN - personal and sentimental value. Please return. Call Sue at 746-1289 or 746-9822. (4659-M18)</p>
Departure	Return	Seat Price																		
May 26 - June 27	—	\$299																		
June 23 - July 23	—	\$299																		
July 15 - Aug. 15	—	\$299																		
June 27 - Aug. 31	—	\$349																		
June 26 - Aug. 21	—	\$340																		

EUROPE - \$319
June 12-Sept. 11 LA-London
New York-London \$245 R.T.
BOB KAHN, USC
274-2330 - Evenings 451-4581
c/o Sierra Travel, Beverly Hills
9875 Santa Monica Blvd.

ENJOY SPRING SKIING
AT PARK CITY, UTAH - APRIL 8 TO 14

Package Includes

Transportation	Lodging
Lift Tickets	Las Vegas
	as a stopover
	Dinner & More!

Price \$75.50

For Reservations
Roy Chirot 790-2245 or Dean Garland 591-8122

NOW OPEN

PAPERBACK BOOK STORE

★ 2ND FLOOR ★

Free HONDA!

— DAILY DOOR PRIZES —

Come In and Register

TAM'S

725 West Jefferson Boulevard 747-0687

Dead Week's Only 9 Weeks Away... Will YOU Be Prepared?

CUT YOUR STUDY TIME IN HALF!

If you're concerned about finals (and they're not very far away) — then READ this, don't just look at it! Hundreds of Southern California students have stopped cramming for exams and burning the midnight oil because they've learned to read at least 3 TO 5 TIMES FASTER than they did before, with improved comprehension and recall by taking the Reading Dynamics course. That means they get all their studying done before most of you even start thinking about it. Find out more about this exciting skill now!

Free Demonstrations Will Be Held:

- ★ Wednesday Evening, March 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- ★ Saturday Morning, March 16 — 10:00 a.m.

at the Los Angeles Institute, 3335 Wilshire Blvd.

For More Information on Demonstrations and Classes in Your Area,

Please Call: 386-8370

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

find your place in the sun at RAYTHEON

Space & Information Systems Division
Santa Barbara • California

Beautiful living... a dynamic future await you at Raytheon, one of the world's great diversified corporations with current sales of \$1-billion, stemming from dominance in the electronics field.

Here in Santa Barbara our full efforts are devoted to vital commercial and military applications of our unique electronic know-how. Here, too, we design an extraordinary Full Career Development Program around your talents and aptitudes. And it has every ingredient you could want: creative challenge... practical educational assistance... rapid advancement keyed to personal ability... excellent educational and recreational facilities. An accredited advanced training program is available at Santa Barbara's beautiful seaside campus of the University of California.

Working with eminent scientists, engineers and executives you'll discover for yourself that Raytheon is "where history is made and men make history." Why waste a moment?

SOME FACTS ABOUT RAYTHEON SANTA BARBARA

- Sunny, smog-free location 100 miles north of L.A.
- 700 employees with constant projected growth into the 1970's
- Ratio of engineers and scientists to total personnel: 40-60
- Less than 5% turnover rate among technical personnel

OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING DEGREE AREAS
BSEE/ME/Math/Physics; MSEE/ME/Math/Physics. Graduates, Raytheon's future depends on you...

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
See your Placement Director for Interviews.

RAYTHEON
EXCELLENCE IN ELECTRONICS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROLE OF BLACK ARTIST

The news... BRIEFLY

Negro needs acceptance

By DIANE LUCK
Assistant Editorial Director

Illness postpones spring play

"The Right Honourable Gentleman," the play scheduled by the Drama Department to open Thursday has been postponed until the fall semester. One of the leads in the Victorian comedy is in the hospital with hepatitis.

Service set for professor's child

A memorial service will be held today for Alizon Perkins, 9, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Perkins, at 4 p.m. at the Crenshaw Methodist Church, 3740 Don Felipe Dr.

She was killed by an automobile last Wednesday.

Dr. Perkins is a professor of communicative disorders and otolaryngology and is the executive director of Las Floristas, a speech clinic for children.

Any inquiries should be directed to Alberta Kohfeld, ext. 2477.

Experimental College meets

Six Experimental College classes will meet today. They are:

Introduction to biblical study, by Dr. Ralph Jeffs, 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 203 Ecumenical Center.

Love 1-A, by Dr. Buscaglia, 7 to 9 a.m. in the Grill for breakfast.

Melville, by Mary Griffin, 3 p.m. in 110 Von Kleinsmid Center.

Heritage of the Reformation, by Dr. Alvin Rudisill, 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 202 Ecumenical Center.

The university and the

Dr. Mudd, trustee, dies at 72

Dr. Seeley G. Mudd, 72, vice-chairman and a member of the Board of Trustees since 1926, died Sunday at his San Marino home after a long illness.

Dr. Mudd contributed to the construction of many buildings on campuses in Southern California (including Mudd Hall of Philosophy at USC), New York, and Massachusetts in honor of various members of his family.

His contributions include the Seeley W. Mudd Memorial Laboratory of the Medical Sciences at USC, the Robert A. Millikan Memorial Library at the California Institute of Technology, and the Seeley W. Mudd Library at Claremont Graduate School and the University Center which is under construction.

He created endowments and scholarships for the Harvard Medical School, Columbia University, Washington University in St. Louis, Stanford University, the USC Schools of Medicine and Engineering, Pomona College, Caltech, and Mills College.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Neighborhood Church in Pasadena.

CALENDAR

- TODAY'S CALENDAR**
PHI CHI THETA—professional business sorority general meeting at noon in the TWCA.
- RELIGIOUS CENTER**—informal discussion—lunch on Wed., Wednesday and Thursday in rooms 202, 203 and 204, respectively, at noon.
- GRADUATE STUDENT FORUM**—"Perspectives on Man" with Dr. Peter Shugartman, at noon in 203 Ecumenical Center.
- GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES LECTURE**—"Circumpacific Oceanographic Tour: Hong Kong to New Zealand to Chile," by Robert Fleisher, at noon in 100 Science Lecture Hall.
- GREEK WEEK WORKSHOP SOCIAL CHAIRMEN**—3 to 5 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi house.
- GREEK WEEK AWARDS BANQUET**—4 to 8:30 p.m. at Barney's Castle.
- GRADUATE RECITAL**—Nancy Brindard performs on the organ at 8:30 p.m. in Hancock Auditorium.
- GREEK WEEK SCHOLARSHIP WORKSHOP**—at 8 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.
- USC DAMES MEETING**—at 8 p.m. in the TWCA.
- BIOCHEMISTRY * MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR**—by C. R. Park of Vanderbilt University, at 5 p.m. in 102 Science Lecture Hall.
- OUR CHANGING SOCIETY**—lecture on "Doing Business in 1999," by Dean William Himmstreet, at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Savings and Loan office in Sherman Oaks.
- SONGFEST COMMITTEE MEETING**—4:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Culture group positions offered

Applications are currently being accepted for several positions on the ASSC Cultural Committee.

The major purpose of the committee will be to decide on the decor and uses of the new Student Activities Center, which is scheduled to open later this semester.

Interested students should apply for committee openings by Friday by calling 746-7293.

GHETTO ELIMINATION...

(Continued from Page 1)

early evening, he had planned to set the whole town on fire, first leveling the Negro section and then moving in to destroy the white areas. But after he was approached by town officials, he was instead persuaded to help stop the riot, at great personal risk.

Asked what had changed his mind, Corman reported the leader had replied:

"Well, that's the first time anybody ever gave me anything responsible to do, and I wasn't going to fail him."

The congressman, who was first elected as a Democrat from Van Nuys in 1960, said he had been apprehensive over the report's use of the

words "white racism" in its initial releases.

"To me, a racist is someone who hates another man because of his race," he explained, "and the American people are guilty only of racial discrimination."

"Our sin is not one of active hatred; our sin is one of condoning these practices."

"It is the sin of not thinking much about them and not doing anything about them."

Read Daily Trojan Classified Ads

ENGINEER WANTED
FOR SALES IN ELECTRONICS COMPANY
A graduate or undergraduate in EE, ME, ChE, CE, Aero E, IE or Physics is needed with completion of physics course 143L a minimum requirement. Military draft obligation must be satisfied or deferred. This is a permanent position, starting June 6, 1968, with a dynamic aerospace company having many fringe benefits.
Start up to \$750/month
Abbott Transistor Laboratories, Inc.
5200 West Jefferson Boulevard
(near La Brea)
Interested applicants may phone now:
WEbster 6-8185 for appointment

SCHEDULED JETS
5th Annual
TROJAN FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

New York - Shannon \$220*
New York - London \$245
Los Angeles - Tokyo \$555 (round trip)

June 13, Return Aug. 20 on Air France*
June 17, Return Sept. 10 on B.O.A.C.
July 30, Return Sept. 10 on B.O.A.C.
June 15, Return Sept. 7 on Japan Air

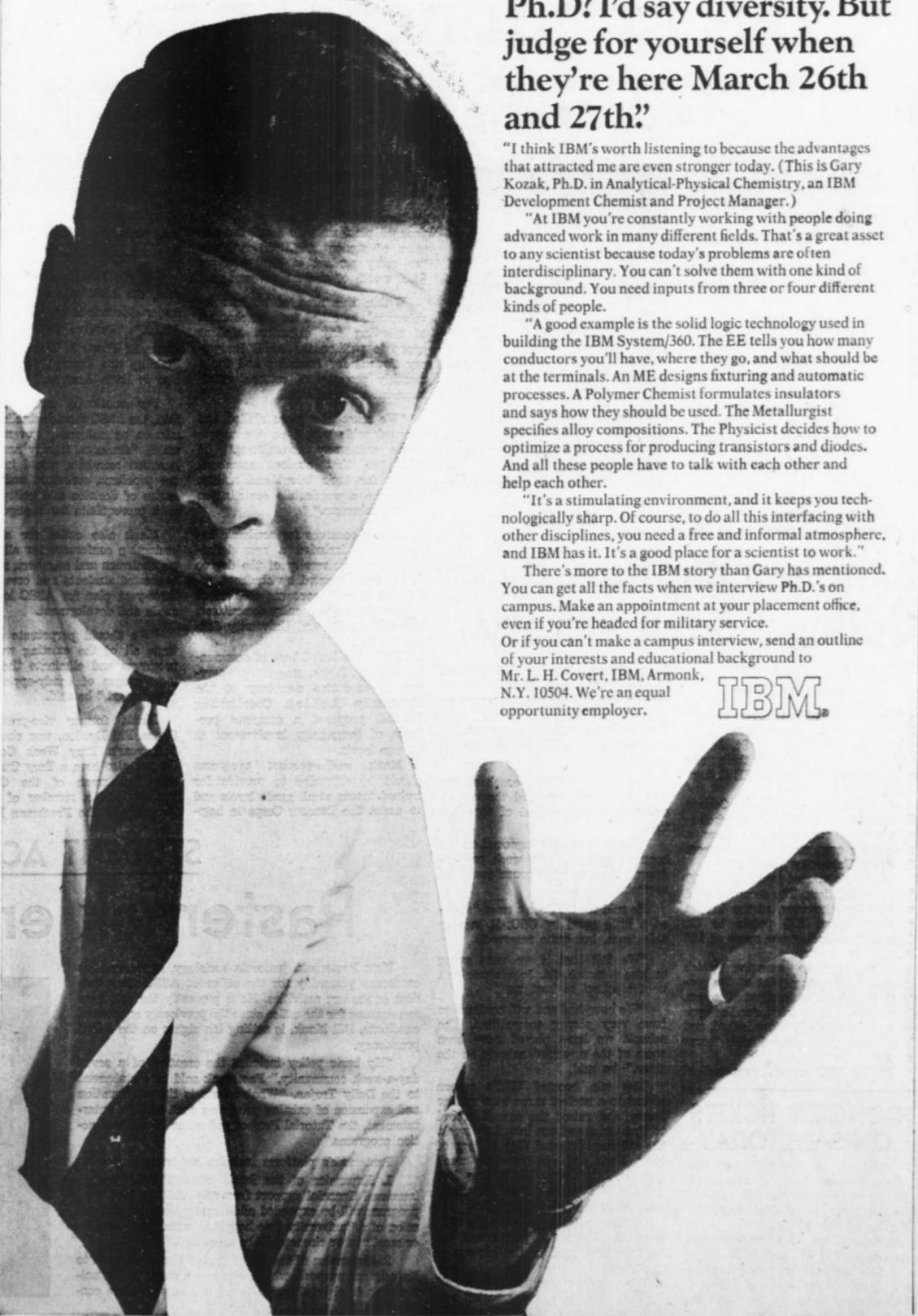
Guaranteed departures and refunds for 5 consecutive years. We will be here when you return. Applications for USC students, Faculty and Alumni. Eurailpass information.

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL
836 W. Jefferson Blvd. RI 6-1384

Bell System interviewing on campus April 3 & 4

REPRESENTING:
PACIFIC TELEPHONE
WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY
SANDIA CORPORATION
BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
A.T.&T. LONG LINES AND OPERATING COMPANIES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

Equal Opportunity Employers



"What does IBM offer a Ph.D? I'd say diversity. But judge for yourself when they're here March 26th and 27th"

"I think IBM's worth listening to because the advantages that attracted me are even stronger today. (This is Gary Kozak, Ph.D. in Analytical-Physical Chemistry, an IBM Development Chemist and Project Manager.)

"At IBM you're constantly working with people doing advanced work in many different fields. That's a great asset to any scientist because today's problems are often interdisciplinary. You can't solve them with one kind of background. You need inputs from three or four different kinds of people.

"A good example is the solid logic technology used in building the IBM System/360. The EE tells you how many conductors you'll have, where they go, and what should be at the terminals. An ME designs fixturing and automatic processes. A Polymer Chemist formulates insulators and says how they should be used. The Metallurgist specifies alloy compositions. The Physicist decides how to optimize a process for producing transistors and diodes. And all these people have to talk with each other and help each other.

"It's a stimulating environment, and it keeps you technically sharp. Of course, to do all this interfacing with other disciplines, you need a free and informal atmosphere, and IBM has it. It's a good place for a scientist to work."

There's more to the IBM story than Gary has mentioned. You can get all the facts when we interview Ph.D.'s on campus. Make an appointment at your placement office, even if you're headed for military service.

Or if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. L. H. Covert, IBM, Armonk, N.Y. 10504. We're an equal opportunity employer.



HOUSE OF BERGER

PRESENTS

★ WIG STYLES ★

&
Fashion Show

March 16—7-9 P.M.

★ Fashion Models ★

Any Purchase on 16th of March

20% OFF with S.C. i.d.

FREE: Refreshments
Gifts (Hair Goods)

DOOR PRIZES — 100% Human Hair
Hand-Tied Wigs

COLLEGE STUDENTS PARTICULARLY WELCOME

HOUSE OF BERGER

1107 North Western

★ Open Until 12 Midnight ★

Advertise in the DAILY TROJAN

Official Notices

These students who will be completing all their credential requirements either this spring or during the summer session and will be recommended by the university for their credential, should pick up all credential application materials in 357 Administration now.

Fingerprinting will be done March semester or summer session. Sign-up credential at the end of the spring semester by the university for a 21 for those students who will be re-applicants are on the bulletin board outside 357 Administration.
—E. C. Kelly,
Associate Dean,
School of Education

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Let us ship your personal effects home. We are specialists in international packaging and shipping. We also sell appliances for 220 Volts.

PACIFIC KING

1222 West 6th Street
Los Angeles 17
482-9862

VIEWPOINT

Hill appalled by USC conservatism

By CHUCK ELLIOTT

"I was really shocked," Herbert Hill, NAACP labor director, told the Daily Trojan yesterday. "I've spoken on hundreds of college campuses and I don't think I've ever encountered this kind of conservative reaction."

Hill spoke in Town and Gown Foyer under the auspices of the Interchange program. The auditorium was only about half full.

Perspiring profusely after his forceful, pacing, gesturing speech, he seemed genuinely happy to be able to sit down when it was all over. Tall, crewcut, in a blue shirt, tan cords and a tie, the speaker expressed disappointment with the negative response he felt he had received from the student audience on the warm sunny afternoon.

The NAACP labor director was apparently not used to talking to such determinedly middle-class students. He said the questions from the floor — especially one challenging Hill's assertion of the racial basis of poverty in America — revealed to him a completely unique attitude among students nationwide.

"The self-serving rationalizations of the audience were what really appalled me," Hill said.

Hill saw USC as one of the social institutions which, unless it changes, might not survive the current crisis of racism, poverty and minority joblessness in Los Angeles.

"I have an overwhelming feeling of unreality as I stand here and talk to you," he said. "It's really a great joke in the community about the racism at USC. Here you have a great university in the heart of the ghetto — that operates with blinders."

Though USC applications for admission contain no racial or ethnic origin questions, the high cost of a USC education seems to screen out almost all Negroes. The notable exceptions to this rule are athletes admitted on scholarships, for the most part.

Negro alternatives to on-campus fraternities and sororities are "rumored" to exist. Ten years ago they were official.

Hill said he could not understand how students at USC in the middle of the ghetto, could fail to confront the community every day. "What do they think about when they

walk a few blocks and see those old houses?" he asked, offering no answer.

On other campuses across the country, Hill said, he has found students generally eager to tackle the problems brought on by the urban crisis of the ghettos. But he said his USC listeners, whom he had earlier urged to "become the conscience of this society," seemed to be more interested in defending the existing, racist order of society. USC students thus are implicated in what Hill calls "the fundamental immorality of our social order."

The NAACP labor organizer urged a small group of students to start a campaign against segregation and Negro exclusion at USC. The focus of the attack, he told them, should be upon "the lily-white fraternities and sororities," and the difficulty of finding campus housing for Negro students. The students, apparently not members of fraternities or sororities, agreed with him.

"The most important thing," Hill said, "is to start raising hell on this campus."

Three or four students indicated an interest in doing exactly that. Hill told them "you have got to start organizing," and offered to help them begin.

Even if a Negro manages to get a USC education, Hill said that the opportunities for him to be gainfully employed are still very limited. According to Hill's figures the typical Negro college graduate will earn less money in his lifetime than a typical white man who has no more than an eighth grade education.

Students considering summer school at USC were offered a bleak prospect by Hill due to the potentially explosive racial situation this summer. His figures contend that there is now a higher male unemployment rate in Watts than in the summer of 1965. More Negroes than ever before are out of work and alienated from society at large.

Hill said he would be available to confer with interested students on campus today, and will be returning to the Los Angeles area again next month.

Meanwhile, the USC-Community Interchange continues today and tomorrow, as the weather turns almost summer-like.

ELLIOT ZWIEBACH

Class councils: An ending to nothing important

The self-righteous indignation that emanated from three of the four class representatives last week following the ruling that class councils are unconstitutional was really quite amusing.

Mike Chuck, the freshman rep who, like all freshman reps and presidents of the past, does not realize that college is not high school, said his class council had been planning all sorts of pie-in-the-sky activities.

Ron Jacobson, the sophomore rep, reiterated his oft-repeated line that 200 people had signed up for his class council, ignoring the fact that this mass had not done a single thing all year long.

Suzanne DeBall, the junior rep who had so much trouble earlier this year gathering members for her council, was disappointed that so much of her class' planning had been "smothered" so suddenly.

And Shelley Linderman, the most absentee member of the ASSC Executive Council, was predictably not quoted on the matter.

What makes all of this so funny is the fact that class councils have not performed a single useful function in the year and a half since they have been headed by class reps, and they did little else when they were headed by class presidents in years past.

What the present class reps fail to realize, along with a majority of the student body, is that the constitution did not intend for them to be what their title implies.

When the present ASSC Constitution was being written two years ago, the framers realized that college students do not participate in activities on a class level as they do in high school.

For this reason, it was proposed that the class presidents be eliminated completely.

However, various fraternity interests represented at the constitutional convention did not want to see all those stepping-stones eliminated in one fell swoop.

A compromise to satiate these narrow interests was devised in which each class was to elect one representative (so-called) to the Executive Council. These reps, in actuality, would be nothing more than at-large members of the student body, without any necessary loyalty to their respective classes.

In other words, the class system was utilized merely as a convenient way of electing at-large council members.

(I might add, parenthetically, that the senior class president was included as a non-voting council member to handle arrangements for the Senior Farewell, the class gift and alumni activities.

(As with any other council position, however, the office is shaped by the man, and a strong and opinionated figure such as Al Levine has made the office a strong one on this year's council.)

The students who ran for the class rep positions two years ago were not particularly aware of the changes that had been wrought in the philosophy of the former class presidencies. They therefore campaigned along the same old lines of class-sponsored dances and beach parties as if they would actually be representing the members of their specific classes.

The useless institution of class councils was continued and all the class reps were happy, satisfied that they were fulfilling a purpose in the ASSC.

Now that class councils have been declared unconstitutional and class-sponsored activities have proven fruitless, it should be interesting to see what issues this year's crop of class rep candidates — Jeff Lewis and Tom Levin for sophomore rep, Steve Turner and Terry Hackett (?) for junior rep, and Glen Cass and Ken Walter (?) for senior rep, among others that I don't know of — will campaign on.

DAILY TROJAN

STAN METZLER — Editor
ERIC COHEN — Editorial Director

The opinions expressed in the Daily Trojan are not necessarily those of the University of Southern California or the student body. The opinions of the Daily Trojan are expressed only in the editorials. All columns, letters and cartoons are the expressed opinions of the writers.

"National Nigger-Lover's Test"



Editor:
I have been increasingly irritated by the attitude of most of the students and people involved in community help. The March 11 issue of the Daily Trojan topped it off with that anachronistic picture on the cover and the equally naive and sugar-coated contents. The policy of the university seems to be much like that of the U.S. in foreign affairs, in which we "condescend to help those less fortunate than we." Perhaps it works with foreign relations, but it falls flat in dealing with one's neighbors. To be sure, there is quite a bit of involvement in the community on the part of USC students, but it seems to be only while important (influential) people are watching. When the statisticians are satisfied that USC students are "involved," the tutors and big brothers retreat to the Row or apartment and talk of how much they've done for the community between glasses (kegs) of beer.

I believe it is important for those who would praise USC's involvement in the Negro community to know that it is greatly limited by the social "schedule" (not to mention "class") of the workers and is usually motivated by the desire to be able, after some future riot or violence, to say "I tried to help . . ." These part-time "ambassadors of education/culture" remind me so much of the envoys sent by our government to "hot spots" of the world, only to be evacuated when trouble erupts.

Naturally, there are generalizations made here, but not so gross as one might think. Before you make judgments, take the National Nigger-Lovers Test, (based upon my own involvement), and see how you and your friends measure. (If you never professed any interest in community affairs, you are already a bigot — you need not be tested).

1. Do you live outside the limits of the "White University"? (West of Orchard, or south of Santa Barbara, etc.) yes — no —
 2. If you do, do you patronize (for example) the black laundry at 29th and Vermont, or do you frequent the "establishment" laundry on Hoover, even though the latter is much farther away? yes — no —
 3. Have you ever climbed a palm tree (!) at the request of a 6'1" thirteen-year-old to retrieve his knife? yes — no —
 4. Do you occasionally stand at the corner of Vermont & Jefferson at 11 p.m. waiting for a bus and pass the time listening to a black alcoholic explaining why he's drunk? yes — no — would if I had the chance —
 5. Do you have beautiful little black boys and girls pounding on your door at 8 a.m. on weekends wanting to ride your bike? And do you let them? And do you tell them the combination to your Master (brand) Lock? yes — no —
 6. What would be your reaction if an 11-year-old jumped on your back unexpectedly and told you he (she) "sho liked yo' fuzzy jacket?" indifference — apathy — apartheid —
 7. Would you play catch with a young high school kid if he were obviously better than you? yes — no —
 8. Are you involved enough to speak your mind to a black person and have him still be your friend? Really? —
- If your answer to number 8 is yes, then you pass. If you cannot answer number 8 with a yes, then all other yes answers (and any other involvement) are relatively meaningless.

Lowell Ponte (Daily Trojan March 11) was right when he said USC students have the opportunity every day to find out what Negro life is all about. My argument is that

JOHN WARDLOW

Incompetents lead unwilling

It is sad indeed that out of 19,000 registered students, carefully and competitively chosen for their competence and potential leadership, no real leader can be found. As you may or may not know, student body elections are upon us again; and as is often the case with American democracy, the result will be the incompetent leading the unwilling.

In the next couple of weeks, you will be barraged by broad smiles and blatant lies from no less than five or six student body presidential candidates and a menagerie of other candidates for lesser offices if there can be such a thing as a lesser office. Billy Caldwell, a porky cheerleader, is the front runner with no visible support outside of the Kappa Sig house. As the roommate of the present prexy, he is sort of the right-wing Bobby Kennedy of the ASSC. He reportedly has \$1500 in his campaign chest and is losing weight frantically for the campaign.

Bill Mauk though, reigns as Caldwell's toughest competition. As last year's Troy Week chairman, Mauk proved himself to be good looking, personable, and would probably have been one of the best vice-president's for programs in the university's history.

Ralph Lippman is the unknown factor. He is intelligent, dynamic, and stands up well to the administration, but these qualities have in the past been irrelevant in ASSC elec-

tions. He has, however, shaved his moustache and shortened his sideburns and is searching his soul whether or not to get rid of his sandals. Lippman is the only candidate with Executive Council experience but as independent representative has had no campaign experience. You must remember though, that the last Texan we elected wants us all killed in Vietnam.

Jeff Smuylan and Gary Rafferty are typical USC political hacks and will make great, sportsman-like losers in the primaries.

Frank Kroeger is Dave Lang's successor to whatever Dave Lang was and is currently ringleader of Ellis Island, a rat infested flower power vase over on 35th Street. He keeps threatening to run and God willing, he should. Frank is the only man running with enough hair to see how many students want to get ahead in student government.

C.A. "Dmitri" Merian may be a write-in threat with the more elegant woman on campus but has sworn time and again that he will refuse to serve.

The two vice presidencies are destined to be filled by at best second rate candidates since Mauk is running for president and the best qualified candidate for academic affairs, Vicky Rue, refuses to run. These are the important jobs, however. You should expect to get at least 20 hours a week out of these people and the future of all the ASSC proj-

cause of any guilt feelings the white community may be nursing, is indeed baloney.

In the summer of 1964, a number of Southern whites not only committed the heinous act of murder, involving three civil rights workers, but in the face of the entire nation, and the Supreme Court of the United States, got away with it. Unfortunately such incidents are not without precedent. Do you remember Charles Mack Parker, and Emmett Till, a 14 year old boy? Their tragic stories made the papers. But we both know there are many cases of such barbarous atrocity, heinous beyond belief and imagination, gone unpunished and in many cases, unsought, because in the South, it's a way of life.

The Americans committing the crime against the three civil rights workers mentioned above were not from an earlier generation. Granted, the root of their philosophy concerning the black man is definitely archaic, but they themselves weren't even old enough to be your father or mine.

Mr. Zwiebach makes reference to the situation concerning Negro basketball players at the University of California at Berkeley. It seems that a group of Negro athletes were, at the time of his article, threatening to boycott Cal's basketball team. The reason for this threat was not clear in Mr. Zwiebach's remarks, but he stated that "Negroes such as those at Cal are looking for excuse to express their militancy and they jump at the least little chance to exert their black power."

It has been said that the young are the hope of the world. With them rests the fate of the future. I sincerely hope Mr. Zwiebach's view of Negroes who protest against what they feel is an injustice is at best, shared by only a minority of his peers. For the attitude expressed in his remarks is seriously disheartening.

In virtually all phases of our present society, there are definite changes that must be made. Because the advocate of change may be of the black race, will some white people be deaf to the truth he might speak and pass him off as a mere militant exerting his "black power"?

The boycotting of the 1968 Olympics by Negro athletes was characterized by Mr. Zwiebach as the "ultimate absurdity." A decision on a matter such as Olympic competition is purely a personal affair. Hopefully, the highest tradition and spirit of the competition is such that no one should feel compelled to compete, or not to compete. Still, it might behoove all prospective Olympic participants to consider exactly what they would in fact be representing.

Mr. Zwiebach's contention that "the majority of black people in this country want to be accepted and treated just like everyone else, with no special privileges, and no special punishments" is the whole story in a nutshell.

Perhaps with renewed understanding and greater effort on the part of all, there is yet hope that this country will realize in fact and practice the equality it has so long proclaimed.

DARLENE KING
Secretary
Aerospace Science

There was an error in Eric Cohen's SoCal story yesterday. Citing a century of inequity for the American Negro, the story should have read "now many of them (Negroes) are trying to take something which they should not have been expected to wait for."

University of Southern California
DAILY TROJAN
STAN METZLER
Editor

Managing Editor — Jack Chappell
City Editor — Mike Farfit
SoCal Editor — Andy Miller
Editorial Director — Eric Cohen
Night Editor — Bill Dicke
Sports Editor — Fred Sweegles
Society Editor — Vicki Hyman
Contributing Editors — Lynne Hill, Ann Salisbury, Ed Stapleton, Jim Strath
Photographer — Ed Stapleton
Assistant City Editors — Donna DaDiemar, Mark Vatsch, Kathy Kelly
Assistant SoCal Editor — Diane Luck
Assistant Editorial Directors — Patti Reid
Assistant Night Editors — Leslie Scott, MILDRED TENKIS

TODAY'S STAFF
Reporters — Nancy Ferrite, Mel Horowitz, Roger Kingley, John Larralde, Judi Smith, Roger Smith
Copyreaders — Angela Smalinda, Ron Smith
BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Manager — Brad Stafford
Deputy Advertising Manager — Frank Morton
Classified Secretary — Kathleen Kelly

Published daily by the University of Southern California during the academic year, except Saturday, Sunday, examination week and vacations, at 422 Student Union, 3518 University Ave., Los Angeles.

Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Entered as second-class matter April 11, 1964, at the post office at Los Angeles under the act of March 3, 1879. Mail subscriptions \$4.50 per semester, \$8 per year.