

Councilman Hits CORE Grocery Pickets

BY JIM WILLWERTH

A Berkeley city councilman yesterday slightly digressed from his meeting's agenda "to deplore" CORE pickets at the Haste and Telegraph Lucky Store No. 18.

"Those people are lucky I am not a merchant," exclaimed veteran Councilman John K. DeBonis at the city's weekly meeting. "I would throw each one of them out on their fat faces."

The pickets, which started Saturday as part of a regional CORE protest, are comprised "in majority" of University students, members of "Campus CORE."

DeBonis was commenting particularly on a "shop-in" practice of CORE where demonstrators fill shopping baskets with goods, but buy nothing. The practice was mentioned by Berkeley Mayor Wallace Johnson during the council's weekly American Heritage reading.

DeBonis continued, "They get their program going and then its all over. I can't stomach CORE period. They have been annoying people in Berkeley for years."

His opinions were supported by Lucky Manager Louis Macola, who said a "mess" created by the shop-in demonstrators who

"smashed bread by loading cans on top of it in grocery carts," and "mixed up shelf items."

He said he and four members of his staff remained in the market "until 1:30 a.m." to clean up mixed and destroyed items for the store's opening yesterday.

One unidentified CORE marcher freely admitted the "shop-in" tactics adding, "there was a run on bubble gum yesterday."

CORE's case was explained at the scene of the pickets, usually held 4-6 p.m., by Edward Berman, 21, Campus CORE Chairman and University math major.

"We are not picketing any par-

particular store," he said, "we are protesting, on a regional basis, the fact that Lucky Stores Inc. have only 50 negro employees out of 1600 total."

He also replied to DeBonis's statement by saying, "Discrimination has also been annoying people for years. The CORE campus chapter was formed, however, only last September."

While the statement was made, some 30 picketeers marched in front of the Lucky door, carrying signs reading "Tokenism is not enough," "jobs now," and "Light Up Lucky's with the light of freedom!"

One sign also read: "Would you want your daughter to marry a grocer?"

Asked whether Lucky Store No. 18 was guilty of discrimination (nine employees, two Negro), Berman avoided a direct answer by repeating that "CORE is not after any particular store."

He said CORE's purpose was to "place human values above property values" in hiring practice and business operation.

The pickets, concluded Berman, will last until the management of Lucky Stores "reaches a satisfactory agreement with our regional negotiators."

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Landlord and Lease Lead to Legal Action

BY LINDA GLIDEWELL

The alleged negligence of a local landlord has led to complaints and legal action.

Mike Marcus, a senior in political science and member of Men's Judicial Committee, is fighting an appeal made by his ex-landlord.

The landlord, Irving Schlafler, appealed a judgment Marcus won last fall in small claims court which awarded him rent money.

Marcus argued in the case that Schlafler rented his apartment to other persons while Marcus' lease was still valid.

Marcus signed the lease on September 5, 1962, which was to expire September 4, 1963. After the first summer session last year, Marcus left for New York not knowing if he would return before his lease was up.

As it turned out, Marcus did not return by September 4.

On September 3, a friend decided to check the apartment for any belongings Marcus might have left, and found two people sleeping in the room.

When he returned to Berkeley, Marcus wrote a letter to Schlafler asking for \$20 return rent money when he learned a new lease had been contracted on September 1. He received no answer. Marcus then phoned Schlafler who disclaimed any responsibility.

Marcus took his case to small claims court. His ex-landlord was subpoenaed, and December 9 the student received a judgment for \$15. Marcus used his own and the new lease as evidence.

Schlafler owns a 30-unit apartment building at 2115 Haste Street. He also owns a two-story house, mostly occupied by students.

Schlafler is now appealing the small claims decision to Alameda Superior Court. He said Marcus left him instructions not to enter the apartment or remove any belongings until the lease was up. However, he said it would have

been impossible to rent the apartment on September 5 due to its condition.

"I would have to show the apartment to rent it and I couldn't have shown it in that condition. As far as he (Marcus) was concerned, it could have sat empty for ten days."

Marcus had apparently left some belongings in the apartment which were removed during cleaning. Schlafler said the student had left a note for a friend to give the clothes to charity. "He obviously didn't want them."

Asked why he was going to superior court for \$15, Schlafler replied that it was a "matter of principle. I paid for the advertising, the cleaning and showing of the apartment."

Marcus said the turnover in tenants was outstanding as was the fact that the building had five managers within a two-year period. He said that out of 30 apartments, he had lived there 11 months, second longest of all other tenants.

Schlafler explained turnover in student residents is outstanding in any apartment near campus.

Misleading information about soundproofing was a main point in an advertisement for one of Schlafler's apartments according to one coed. "You could carry on a conversation with your neighbor through the wall in a normal (Continued on page 12)

Graphic Arts May Go—Athletics Offered Space

BY NANCY TOLBERT

The ASUC Senate last night voted to allow the sale of the ASUC Graphic Arts department and rent its space in the new Student Office building.

Graphic Arts does over \$100,000 worth of duplicating and photography business annually.

Reasons given for the sale were that the Graphic Arts department is not consistent with the "aims and purposes of the ASUC," that it is not sufficiently "student oriented," and that its space in Eshleman could be better used by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Commuter-Independent Rep Charles Domokos argued against the sale by questioning whether the bowling alley, barber shop and ski lodge were more consistent with the "aims and purposes of the ASUC" than Graphic Arts which prints most of the syllabi for University courses.

"I ran on a platform of educational reform," ASUC President Mel Levine said, "and I am glad to see us working in this area, but we must not forget what has always been important in this University—athletics."

Levine's arguments were con-



PETE NEWELL
Is there room enough?

tinued by others who said the athletic department provided more of a service to students than Graphic Arts and should have a ticket office close to students.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Pete Newell spoke in favor of the sale because his department will be moved to recently acquired property at Bowditch

Street and Channing Way unless space can be found closer to campus.

It was suggested the athletic department could simply have a ticket office on campus and its main offices at Channing and Bowditch but Newell said, "We want our coaches close to our athletes."

Commuter-Independent Rep Bob Prichard asked Newell if the athletic department was a service or a business.

"A service," Newell replied. "We allow students to participate in athletics."

"Then the service is not selling tickets?" Prichard asked.

"No," Newell replied.

There is now no definite buyer for Graphic Arts but its present manager, Ed Kirwan, is negotiating for its purchase. Also, the athletic department has not definitely said that it wants the space, only that it is negotiating.

Newell admitted negotiations have not gone very far and was surprised to learn the space in the student office building is only one-third the department's present space.

"It would be a tight squeeze," he said.

Graphic Arts clears \$2,000 annually and the ASUC makes a profit from the syllabi which are sold through the ASUC Store, but proposals to keep the department and find another place for it were rejected.

So far all the space in the student office building has been allocated for ASUC enterprises. The athletic department is not an ASUC enterprise, a fact which led opponents of the sale to suggest a tongue-in-cheek proposal to rent the space to a Sather Gate merchant who would pay more rent than the athletic department.

Charter Policy: Turn None Away

Students are usually "enormously apathetic" to Charter Day even though there are big-name speakers on campus.

"They never come," according to Garff Wilson, chairman of the Committee of Public Ceremonies. Even with speakers like Dean Rusk, Conrad Adenauer, and the President of Harvard University, it was no problem to accommo-

date all the students. But there were approximately 500 extra students when Nehru spoke, he added, and a public address system was set up.

However, it is different when the President of the United States speaks.

The policy of the Public Ceremonies Committee is not to turn anyone away. This year's Charter

Day is scheduled for the Greek Theater, but extra money will be requested to transfer ceremonies to Memorial Stadium if the demand for tickets warrants it.

The Greek Theater seats 10-11,000 people, while Memorial Stadium seats 80,000. It would cost from \$20-25,000 more to hold the ceremonies in the stadium—to build a stage, backdrop, bring in chairs, and hire more policemen.

If there is a demand for only 1,000 more tickets, a public address system will be set up on the slopes of the Greek Theater. Everything possible will be done to get the extra money for Memorial Stadium if there is a great demand for tickets, Wilson said.

This year's speakers will be U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, and Adlai E. Stevenson, American Ambassador to the United Nations. The topic of U Thant's speech has not been decided. According to Ambassador Stevenson's press secretary, his speech will concern the U.S. position and role in the United Nations.

Jaywalking, Brakes—Accident

Jaywalkers at Bancroft and Telegraph were the primary cause of a minor auto accident yesterday at the south entrance of the Student Union plaza.

The driver of the car, J. C. Bleuze, graduate in electrical engineering, said he was driving down Bancroft when his brakes failed about fifty feet from the Telegraph Avenue intersection.

The traffic light was in his favor, and he would have been able to proceed through the intersection without incident. However, several people were walking in

the street against the light, and he would have struck them.

Trying to stop by shifting gears and pumping the brake, he said he could not miss the pedestrians.

According to Bleuze, he swerved toward the curb, and drove up on the sidewalk. The car went between the kiosk at the plaza entrance and a wall, finally coming to a stop against two small columns.

Damage was slight, and after investigation by the Berkeley police—and a check of the brakes—Bleuze drove off slowly to the nearest garage.

Bulletin

Peter H. Odegard, University professor of political science, was operated on for heart difficulties at Stanford Hospital in Palo Alto yesterday.

Sheldon Wollin, the vice-chairman of the political science department, said Odegard needed 16 pints of blood as of last night. A hospital spokesman described his condition as "still critical, but he's coming along nicely."

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Bancroft Lib Inaccessible?

Century-Old Collection

BY DAVE ALLEN

To the typical undergraduate the Hubert Howe Bancroft library is as inaccessible as Ryanda-Urundi. He thinks of it as the exclusive domain of exotic history professors, a land guarded by fierce secretaries and predatory librarians.

But this is not at all the case, according to Robert Becker, Assistant Director of the Bancroft Library.

In fact, the history of the library has been one of increasing accessibility.

The Bancroft library originated a little more than a century ago when Hubert Howe Bancroft, a San Francisco businessman "in the classic 19th century mold," decided to write a history of western North America.

Bancroft had no idea how enormous this task would be. He worked on his project for more than 20 years and hired more than 500 researchers, copyists and verifiers before he completed his labors.

But the results, a 39-volume history of western North America, is regarded as definitive in its field. In fact, the first five volumes of the history will be reprinted this year.

By 1882 when Bancroft completed his behemoth, he had accumulated over 40,000 books, manuscripts, maps, and newspaper articles on the history of the western United States, Mexico and Central America.

He sold these items, acquired both legally and illegally, to the University around the turn of the century for the bargain basement price of \$150,000.

Since then, the library has just kept growing.

It is now reputed to contain the world's finest collection of material on western and California history. The library contains approximately 135,000 bound volumes and 4 million letters and manuscripts.

Things have gotten to the point, Becker says, that "when we count our manuscripts we count them with a yardstick," assuming that there are a certain number of manuscripts to the cubic yard.

The library's holdings range from such trivia as hardware catalogues and railroad timetables through the papers of important



HUBERT HOWE BANCROFT LIBRARY
A history of growing accessibility

public personages to rare volumes.

The rare books, which are kept behind double locked doors in an asbestos-lined room, include an early book of instructions to missionaries printed in Mexico City almost a century before the pilgrims landed.

Another book—a little volume four inches high written in 1835 by a Mexican governor of California—sold for \$1,500 in 1926. It was probably the first book printed in California.

The library's acquisitions have totaled more than \$100,000 per year in the past few years. This rapid growth is a result of donations from millionaires with tax problems and the efforts of the Friends of the Bancroft Library.

The Friends, including three regents of the University, are currently raising a quarter of a million dollars to pay for the Honeyman collection of western Americana. Part of the collection was exhibited in the Lowie Museum of Anthropology last month.

But the Friends are a completely unofficial group. The library itself is theoretically administered through the office of Arnold Coney, head librarian.

Actual control of the library is exercised through its director, George Hammond, also a history professor.

The Bancroft Library occupies the bottom two floors of the library annex and is somewhat pressed for space—much of its material is stored in a Richmond warehouse.

The library will be able to expand into new rooms when agencies now occupying part of the annex move into the old student offices in Moses Hall and Stevens Union.

In spite of the small size of its single reading room, the library is open to all faculty, graduate students and visiting scholars who wish to use its facilities. Undergraduates may also use the library if they are working on a research project such as a term paper and can obtain the permission of a faculty member.

The library sends microfilms of its holdings to professors across the nation for nominal fees. "A book is doing no good just sitting on a shelf," Becker says.

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Leading Scientists Awarded

Five men who have played leading roles in the Galapagos Expedition conducted by the University of California Extension have been awarded decorations by the Ecuadorian government.

Receiving Ecuadorian awards of merit for launching and leading the Galapagos expedition are Chancellor Edward W. Strong, and Robert L. Usinger, professor of entomology here, chairman of the Pacific Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences, and director of the Galapagos expedition.

Others awarded are Robert I. Bowman, the expedition's co-director, who is an ornithologist, an associate professor of biology at San Francisco State College, and secretary for the Americas of the Charles Darwin Foundation, and Victor Van Straelen, of Brussels, president of the Darwin Foundation, lifelong leader in international conservation movements, and a member of the expedition.

Harold J. Coolidge, executive secretary of the Pacific Sciences Board, in Washington, D. C., who proposed establishment of a permanent research station in the Galapagos in 1946 was also awarded.

The Ecuadorian government announced at the same time that it will sign an agreement in Quito with the Charles Darwin Foundation for the Galapagos Islands, to strengthen the Foundation's activities in behalf of conservation in the archipelago.

Van Straelen will accept the awards in Quito on behalf of the men being honored, and will sign the agreement on behalf of the Darwin Foundation with the four

Ecuador Supports Galapagos Aims

members of Ecuador's military junta.

The University expedition, in which 50 scientists are conducting a broad research program in all the islands of the Galapagos, will continue through February. It will be followed by a symposium on Galapagos science in Guayaquil in early March.

A major purpose of the expedition is to underscore the importance of scientific field studies that preserve and protect the unique plant and animal life of the Galapagos. Instead of collecting animals, the expedition seeks to study their behavior and form in their own natural setting.

This, too, is a major aim of the Ecuadorian government's agreement with the Darwin Foundation. The government will continue supporting the Foundation while it undertakes to make its scientific facilities in the Galapagos available to all the world's scientists, and to assist in protecting the flora and fauna.

The center of the Darwin Foundation's activity is the Darwin Research station at Academy Bay, on the island of Santa Cruz in the Galapagos. Established in 1959 with support from UNESCO and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, the station now includes a laboratory, facilities for boats, dormitories for visiting scientists, and offices, and is directed by David Snow, a British ornithologist.

Ecuadorian concern for conser-

vation in the Galapagos dates from 1930, when the government first explored what steps might be taken to protect animal species like the famed Galapagos tortoises which were already near extinction on some islands.

In 1934 Ecuador developed and passed a code protecting the Galapagos flora and fauna, and two years later most of the major islands were decreed as national parks and reservation. The entire archipelago was declared to be a National Park in 1959 except for the villages and farm areas on Santa Cruz, San Cristobal, Isabella, and Floreana islands.

All hunting or capture of the important wild animal species was forbidden. Among the animals expressly protected were: marine and land iguanas, lava lizards and tortoises; mammals such as sea lions fur seals and the endemic species of rats; and birds such as the flightless cormorants, penguins, albatross, and Darwin's finches.

Fines were decreed for tortoise hunting and for tourists guilty of taking any protected animals. Special measures were set forth for government encouragement of scientific research.

The Ecuadorian awards to the Galapagos Expedition leaders, and the agreement with the Darwin Foundation underscore the Junta's special interest in protecting the archipelago.

Student Forum To Meet on Housing Rules

The Student Forum will meet to consider a proposal to drastically change restrictive regulations in University housing. The session will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 110 Boalt Hall.

The Forum will discuss dress-up meals, lock-out, lack of privacy, and compulsory social activity dues.

Changes in student attitudes and mores which have contributed to the present dormitory crisis will also be discussed.

Forum Speaker Gary Riegg said "We expect a strong turnout from dormitory residents and from fraternity and sorority members, as well as many prospective Forum members. Quite likely the Forum will come out for reforms of some housing regulations. It is difficult to tell how extensive proposals will be, but they will be strongly brought to the attention of appropriate authorities."

Students interested in joining the Forum may attend tonight's introductory meeting. Next week new members will be interviewed and selected by their living area governments. Selection is based upon political awareness and general intelligence. Applications are available in 410 Student Union.

The Forum plans a series of debates on controversial '64 campaign issues. Guest speakers will speak on race relations, disarmament, fair housing and loyalty oaths.

Boarding House Vacancies; Women Move to Apartments

While attention has been focused on the dorms, women's boarding houses also have vacancies this semester.

In the Chateau de Longpre, there are only 32 residents compared to 58 last semester. The annex to the main house, called the Villa has been closed. According to one resident girls have left because of lockout and other University-imposed rules. Most of them moved into apartments.

"I'm moving out next semester into an apartment. I only stayed because it was more convenient," she said. The situation is unusual since the Chateau has always been full in past semesters.

Epworth Hall has 10 vacancies. There were none last semester.

Again most of the girls moved into apartments. The moves are not unusual in themselves, but the continued vacancies are.

Joaquin Hall also has 10 vacancies.

The Chalet, where there are only the usual vacancies which fill up after the semester has begun, is an exception to the trend. While the Chalet was almost full last semester, some vacancies seem to be the rule.

A resident, who commented on the movement to and from the dorms, said, "If it's anything, it's

from the dorms into the Chalet. After that, girls move into apartments."

Boardinghouses are chosen over dorms because they are smaller and more personal, according to the coed. "I've stayed at the Chalet because it's like home. We have a nice living room, it's only two stories, and you get to know everyone well."

Although another girl said the reason for so many vacancies in boardinghouses was due to attempts by the housing service to fill the dorms, the addresses of the boardinghouses are clearly listed in the housing office, according to a Housing Office spokesman.



Hall of Science Planned

Early Atomic Equipment Search Begins

If anyone happens to have an old 70-ton cyclotron magnet, or the first cyclotron constructed for the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory or the control console of a 60-inch cyclotron he can help the University.

The University has launched a giant scavenger hunt to locate atomic research equipment and items related to the early days of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Purpose of the quest, according to Director Harvey E. White, is to aid in the planning of the Lawrence Memorial Room in the new Hall of Science to be built atop the Berkeley hills.

The Memorial Room will honor the late Ernest O. Lawrence, first University Nobel laureate, inventor of the cyclotron, and Director of the Radiation Laboratory until his death in 1958.

The room will house a permanent collection of materials depicting events in his life and important early steps in the study of the atom.

Although a number of items have already been obtained, White believes many pieces of early atomic research apparatus as well as notes, pictures, and other materials may be tucked away in laboratory corners or in personal collections.

In some cases early pieces of scientific equipment have been victims of the common research practice of "cannibalism" — remodeling beyond recognition or

incorporating into newer pieces of apparatus.

The hunt has already turned up a 70-ton cyclotron magnet built in 1917 for trans-Pacific radio transmitting.

In 1932 the Federal Telegraph Company donated the magnet to the University. The magnet was incorporated into an early Berkeley cyclotron that became a pioneering tool in atomic research.

In 1947 the magnet was installed in UCLA's synchro-cyclotron used to train graduate physics students. Recently the old magnet was retired from service.

Money to transport the giant steel unit back to Berkeley was obtained through the sale of the nine tons of copper coils that constituted the magnet's rings.

Included with the Lawrence Memorial Room in the initial \$4.5 million construction authorized by the University will be a four-story center for study and demonstration in science teaching and a science information center.

Future construction will include a nuclear science hall, a space science hall, a great Planetary Space Hall, six smaller halls for programmed instruction, and a large auditorium.

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Epstein, Harrison Lead California Nine to Win

BY BARRY JACOBSON

The combination of pitcher Bill Harrison and first baseman Mike Epstein led the Bears to an impressive 4-2 victory over the San Francisco State Gators yesterday at Edwards Field.

Harrison was highly improved over his performance in the alumni game last Saturday when he gave up two runs in the first three innings.

In the struggle with the invaders from across the bay, Harrison pitched four strong innings, allowing three harmless hits and whiffing seven.

First baseman Mike Epstein took his turn as man of the day for California, a position recently held by Craig Morton, who starred in the old-timers game.

Epstein collected two doubles and a single, although none of the three had good wood on it.

Opening up the initial inning, the Gators looked as if they might run off with the game. In the first, starting pitcher Larry Colton allowed a walk and a run-producing double. Two singles quickly followed for another tally and the San Franciscans had two.

Cal bounced back in the first with a run pushed over by Epstein's first double. They tied it up two innings later when Bill Bowley walked, Dave Myers sin-



MIKE EPSTEIN
Cal's big hitter

gled, and Epstein tapped a weak grounder that wriggled through for an RBI-producing hit.

In the fifth frame, seven men went to the plate for Cal and only one got on base legitimately; you guessed it: Epstein with his second bloop two-bagger.

With one away, Myers walked, followed by the big man's double and an intentional pass to Craig Morton, which loaded the base paths with Bears eager to romp home.

Catcher Al Diamond bounced the ball to the shortstop, who flipped to second for the out. The Gator second baseman was ready to fire to first for the last out when Morton took him out with a beautiful slide, causing a wild throw. The run scored and put California in the lead to stay.

	R	H	E
SFS.....	200	000	000—2 7 3
Cal.....	101	020	000—4 8 0

WP: Harrison; LP: Campos.

Batteries: Christmas, Campos (5), Walker (8) and Corso, Bivens (4). Colton, Harrison (4), Wierzbowski (8) and Diamond, Ingebreten (6).

The Daily Californian

SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Wrestlers Face Santa Clara; Siegel Yet To Be Defeated

After suffering a disappointing weekend, the Cal matmen will attempt to get back onto the winning trail tonight when they host Santa Clara in Harmon gym.

Santa Clara, victim of a 31-0 thrashing by the Bears last year, will be the underdog.

Leading the Bears will be 137-pound sophomore Alan Siegel and heavyweight John Garamendi. Siegel, outstanding frosh wrestler and Northern California "Wrestler of the Year" as a prep,

has yet to suffer the taste of defeat this season. Garamendi, a 215-pound football guard, has lost one close decision this year.

Cal has a record of six victories, three defeats and one tie. The Bears opened the season with six straight triumphs, as they handled Mare Island, Fresno State, San Jose State, Chico State, Humboldt State and UC Davis in succession before running into trouble last week.

Cal managed a 16-16 tie with powerful San Diego State last Thursday, when Garamendi pinned his opponent in the final match of the evening.

However, the next two nights found UCLA dumping Cal 21-11 and Washington and Oregon ripping Cal by respective scores of 17-9 and 23-8.

Probable wrestlers for Cal tonight are:

- 123—Phil Walson
- 130—Rick Sylvester, co-captain
- 137—Alan Siegel
- 147—Haruki Takemoto, co-captain
- 157—James Barker
- 167—Dave Kuhlman
- 177—Bob Fisher
- Hwt—John Garamendi

The Big Jump...

Sky Divers Leap from Strut to Infinity

(Editor's note: The following is the last of a two part feature of the experiences of two men who decided to take up sky diving. We left our heroes yesterday as they were about to pack their parachutes and board the plane.)

BY RICH DI GRAZIA

We returned to the packing area, our spirits a bit dampened, but still determined to go on, on even to immortality if need be. Well, maybe not that far.

Our trepidation increased as we donned the bulky parachutes, thoughtfully packed for us by other members of the club, whose faith in us, as the day progressed, became weaker and weaker. There was by this time a look of melancholy guilt on all their faces that I could well understand.

To bolster the club members' waning faith in us I decided to strut around for them and thereby show them that I too was cut from the cloth of heroes.

Without more ado I took a step and fell on my side in the dust. They watched, fascinated as I crawled around, throwing dust in all directions, then finally came merrily to my assistance.

Once righted they aimed me for the newly arrived plane, my friend in tow. Rather than looking like trim sky divers my friend and I more resembled two circus bears who'd broken loose.

The plane was a four-seater from which the side door had been removed. I wondered if the pilot could fly.

Apparently he could, or at least the other members believed he could, for the next thing I knew they had shoe-horned my green-faced friend into the rear of the plane and were about to start on me. I couldn't rid myself of the notion that some vast mistake was being made and perhaps I was the only one who truly grasped the significance of the situation.

Regardless of my intuitive graspings we were shortly in the air. After having survived the perils of the take-off, I felt that we deserved to be returned immediately. Such was not to be.

Since I had rated the honor of being the first to be expelled into space, I'd been given the seat near the open door. Rather than seat, I should say floor, since the seat had also been removed for easy departure.

I sat, cramped into as small a space as possible, and watched the ground recede with alarming rapidity. We flew over a pond, and I prepared to jump.

"Hey, where the hell do you think you're going?" shouted the

jumpmaster as he pushed me back to the floor.

I swiveled around as much as I could and shouted back to him. "Aren't we there yet?"

"Hell no, we're only at 300 feet," he replied. "Keep your eyes on the altimeter."

I couldn't locate the altimeter in the welter of instruments that jammed the control board, so I riveted my gaze on the clock, which was just as well, considering that I'd completely lost interest in our altitude.

The jumpmaster's tap on my shoulder so unnerved me I almost pitched out of the plane head first. "O.K., buddy, get out on the strut."

I almost started to inquire if some mistake had been made. Could this man seriously be suggesting that I climb out on the strut. He could.

Gingerly I put my toe on the wheel. My foot immediately fell off and was carried backwards by the blast. The jumpmaster kindly grabbed my leg and repositioned it.

Somehow I managed to get out on the wing. Oh, mortal fear!

The parachute that felt so heavy on the ground felt as light as a feather and, for all I knew, wasn't even there.

After a very long time (thirty seconds), it seemed I heard the very distant word, "Jump!"

"What did you say?"

"Jump"

"Oh, jump."

All this conversation was being carried on at the tops of our lungs. Observers on the ground later said they could hear me screaming. I deny this. I was simply carrying on a simple conversation.

I jumped.

Sinking slowly through what felt like thick black oil, I couldn't tell where any part of my body was. I sensed myself start to spin. And then all the lights in the world came on at once.

The chute had opened, and with it my so tightly closed eyes.

I don't know if it's possible to love an inanimate object, but that is the only feeling that can describe what I felt when I looked up and saw that great big beautiful white napkin supporting my precious life.

The world looked wonderful from 2,000 feet. I could see the ground whizzing by beneath my feet.

All too soon the great trip on the giant swing was over. I bounced a few times in the plowed field the club used as a drop zone and came to a halt.

The only difference now between myself and the jumpers who came running over to help me remove the chute was in the inane grin that split my face from ear to ear and that I couldn't remove if I had to.

We all turned to watch my friend come in. He executed a perfect novice landing. That is,

three bounces and a jiggle.

We had accomplished the feat, we were alive, we were happy.

Did I hear someone ask how many jumps I've made. Well don't you think, for the man of true perception, a single experience should be all that's required? I hope you think so; I certainly do. Happy landings.

Cal Looking for Fortieth Straight Win Over Stanford—in Gymnastics

"Actually we are looking beyond the Stanford meet, we aren't really too worried about them." This statement, a little unusual to be coming from a California coach, was made by gymnastics coach Hal Frey in reference to the upcoming California-Stanford meet, tonight at the Farm.

Frey has pretty good reasons for being confident. Bear gymnasts have not been defeated in dual competition since 1958. Cal has won 45 straight meets.

Furthermore the Bear gymnasts, who have been competing against the Indians almost annually since 1922, have never once gone down to defeat to the Redmen.

What other athletic team in the University can make such a boast?

Bear gymnasts have already shown their winning form as they have been victorious in three meets thus far this year. Cal also won the team championship in the Holiday Classic.

Stanford has a 1-1 record, having split winning honors in two meets with San Jose State.

Frey is not, however, completely ignoring Stanford's potential. "The present Stanford team is the best team the Indians have ever had," said Frey.

But Frey feels confident that his squad can meet any challenge the Indians may pose.

He is depending on senior veterans Mac Sutherland, Crodd Chin, and sophomore Rick Field to shoulder the main part of the scoring load tonight.

Sutherland, defending AAWU champion in tumbling, scored three firsts in the last meet against Long Beach State, and Field, according to Frey, is "improving almost daily."

The duo of Steve Zahm and Rich Golden, comprising very probably the best still rings team in the nation, will be counted on for points. Zahm, defending

AAWU titlist, was third in NCAA competition last year. Golden won the runner-up spot in the AAWU in 1963.

"The tumblers and the trampolinists were a little shaky in the last meet, and I'm looking for some improvement in this area, said Frey.

Besides the big edge Frey feels his boys have over the Indians, there is another reason why he is looking past Stanford. And that reason is the tight schedule Cal faces the rest of the week.



RICK FIELD
tunes up for Stanford on parallel bars.

This Week in Sports

TODAY

GYMNASTICS—Varsity at Stanford, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING—Varsity vs. Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m., Harmon Gym.

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. USF, 3:15 p.m., Edwards Field.

GYMNASTICS—Varsity vs. San Fernando Valley, 2 p.m. Harmon Gym.

BOXING—Varsity vs. Stanford, 7:15 p.m., Harmon Gym.

SWIMMING—Varsity at UCLA, 3:30 p.m.

GOLF—Varsity vs. Cal State, 1

p.m. Sequoia Country Club.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. San Fernando Valley, 2 p.m., Edwards Field.

GYMNASTICS—Varsity vs. Sacramento State and Los Angeles State at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING—Varsity at Southern California, 2 p.m.

RUGBY—Varsity vs. University of British Columbia; 1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

BASKETBALL—Varsity vs. Washington, 8 p.m., Harmon Gym.

Announcements

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Student tickets for Saturday night's basketball game between California and Washington are now available at the Athletic Ticket Office. They are free with an Athletic Privilege card.

PARACHUTE CLUB

The Parachute Club will show a free-fall movie tonight at 7:30 in the Putnam Hall lounge of Dorm No. 1. Discussion of Club membership and training will follow the movie. All interested students are invited to attend.

Student Group For Rumford Act Formed

The Student Fair Housing Committee, a group which will fight the attempt to nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Act, was organized last Tuesday night.

Patti Iiyama, representative-at-large in the ASUC Senate and a Slate member, was elected chairman of the committee.

According to vice-chairman Bob Nakamura the purposes of the committee are to disseminate information on the upcoming referendum to nullify the act, and to get students to bring out the vote to make sure the act is not nullified.

The committee is made up of students interested in civil rights. "This is what students can do" to help keep the Fair Housing Act, Nakamura said.

He added that without a good deal of publicity the act could be repealed. Leaders of the movement to void the act, such as the California Real Estate Association, have a tremendous amount of money to spend for propaganda, Nakamura said. Therefore it is necessary that the committee distribute publicity on the other side of the story.

The committee, whose temporary headquarters are at 2422 Grant Street, Apt. G, may become a branch of a statewide committee being formed at various colleges and universities.

A O Pi's Hash For Charity

The pledge class of Alpha Omega Pi, campus Greek letter sorority, raised \$115 recently to aid in establishing a "Big Brother" program for Oakland. The pledges earned the money by hashing in fraternity houses for one week.

Kitty Mika, president of last semester's pledge class, said the project was in conjunction with the pledge project required by AOPi. She said it was the first time that the house has chosen the "Big Brother" association as their project.

Linda Raines and Miss Miles headed the project jointly. Twenty-two girls hashed in the fraternity houses.

The "Big Brothers" provide fatherless children, or children from broken homes, with the guidance of an older man. Each big brother is a volunteer who spends a few hours per week with his charge.

LBJ to Give Major Policy?

UCLA will probably be the setting for a major policy speech on Latin America when President Lyndon Johnson speaks at Charter Day ceremonies Friday.

Informed sources indicate Johnson will use his meeting with Mexican President Adolf Lopez-Mateos and the location of the campus in an area heavily settled

by Latin Americans to keynote a major statement on U.S. policies in Latin America.

Johnson and Lopez-Mateos will both receive honorary Doctor of Law degrees at the Charter Day ceremonies.

Lopez-Mateos caused some flurry over protocol when he asked to walk beside Johnson when entering the ceremonies. Customarily he would walk with University President Clark Kerr or UCLA Chancellor D. Murphy.

Students Foil All-Digit Dialing

Three Cornell University engineering students were accused in court Monday of inventing an "ingenious" device enabling them to telephone anywhere in the country without charge.

The students were arrested at their fraternity house Saturday night and later released on \$50 bail each, pending another hearing.

As many as 40 students had used the device to make about 150 long-distance calls. These students were not held.

With the device the caller is able to bypass the telephone company's monitoring equipment by feeding impulses from the 12-tube device into the mouthpiece of the telephone.

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In case you wondered, one of them was carrying a chair.

NEWMAN HALL

Ridge and La Loma

February 19 —

"Pentecost: the Messianic Blessings."

Benjamin Meyer, S.J., S.T.D.

7:30 p.m.

All Welcome

On Campus with Max Shulman
Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek!"

ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wreathed smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Signfoos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

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* * *

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WED. FEB. 19
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come in and see what's goin on ...

CAMPUS CALENDAR

LECTURES

Robert C. Bald, professor of English at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Donne's Poetic Models" at 8:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall. Free admission.

John I. H. Baur will speak on "Face of the Fifties: Sources and Trends in American Painting" at 8 p.m., 101 California Hall. Admission is \$2.50 for public and \$1.50 for students.

SEMINARS

Applied Mechanics Seminar. A. E. Green, professor of applied mathematics at Kings College, University of Durham, England, visiting professor of mechanics: "Multi-Polar Stresses," 3:30 p.m., 655 Campbell Hall.

Nutrition seminar. A. N. Booth, head of biochemical investigations, Western Utilization Research and Development Division: "Some Effects in Animals of Naturally Occurring Phenolic Substances," 4:10 p.m., 109 Morgan Hall. Coffee preceding. 3:45 p.m., 120 Morgan Hall.

Donner Laboratory and Hor-

mone Research Laboratory Special Seminar. Carl Gemzell, Akademiska Sjukhuset of Uppsala, Sweden, will speak on "Induction of Ovulation in Human Beings with Human Chorionic Gonadotrophin." 4:10 p.m., 155 Donner Laboratory. Tea preceding at 3:40 p.m.

Institute of Human Learning Seminar, William E. Battig, University of Virginia: "Non-Rote Processes in Verbal Rote Learning: Paired-associate Learning Processes and Inter-pair Relationships." 7:45 p.m. in 5107 Tolman Hall.

COLLOQUIA

Computer Center Colloquium, Dan Scott, professor, Stanford University: "Past, present and future—some remarks on tense logic and automata." 3:10 p.m., 117 Dwinelle Hall.

Social Welfare Colloquium. Andrew Billingsly, school of social welfare: "The Role of the Social Worker in a Child Protective Agency: A Comparative Analysis." 3:30 p.m., 340 Haviland Hall.

Astronomy Colloquium, Lawrence Aller, UCLA: "The Stellar Chemical Composition Mess." 4 p.m., 3 LeConte Hall. Tea preceding, 3:30 p.m., 665 Campbell Hall.

CONCERTS

Noon Concert, Carolyn Hawley, pianist. Works by Bach, Schubert, Messiaen and Hawley. 12:15 p.m., Hertz Hall.

Julliard String Quartet, 8:30, Hertz Hall. Sold out.

Peace Corps Test Saturday

A Peace Corps placement test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in 145 Dwinelle Hall. Interested students should fill out a questionnaire and bring it to the test.

Campus Memo

The deadline for the Campus Memo is noon, the day before publication. Items for memo include meetings and announcements of clubs, recognized and not recognized by the University, with a substantial membership of University students.

Blue and Gold: All Day, 110 (Eshleman Hall). Freshman managerial staff meeting at 3:15 p.m., staff recruitment and sales. Refreshments.

Cal Prep: 412 SU. Sign-ups for Cal Prep Counseling interviews for Sept. 10, 11 and 12 in Unit III.

Canterbury House: 4:10 p.m. "Is There a Christian Morality?" Graduate Discussion.

Consejo De Las Americas: 7:30 p.m. TV Room (second floor) Student Union. Juan F. Scott, "The Panamanian Conscience vs. The North American Mind." Discussion and refreshments.

Hillel Foundation: 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Berman, Seminar—"The Talmud."

Hillel Foundation: 4 p.m. Rabbi Joseph Gumbiner, Seminar: "The Judaism of the Prayerbook."

Le Cercle Francais: 4:15 p.m., French Library at Dwinelle Hall. First formal meeting of the semester. Discussion of spring activities and election of officers. All students are invited.

Marketing Club and Phi Chi Theta: noon, 230 Wheeler. Gladys Hannaford will speak on the Advertising, marketing and Economics of Diamonds. All interested students and faculty are invited.

Nisei Student's Club: 8 p.m., 101 Wheeler. General Meeting.

Nutritional Sciences Club: 5:15 p.m., Morgan Hall Lounge. Installation and welcome dinner. Guest speaker is Lucille Hurley, chairman of Home Economics Department at Davis.

Parachute Club: 7:30 p.m., Putnam Hall. Color free-fall movie followed by discussion of club activities and membership. All interested students are invited.

Slate: 7:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. General Assembly for election of officers, planning for civil defense drill; strategy for co-op store and discussion with working with Youth for Jobs.

Square Dance: Strawberry Canyon Clubhouse, 8-11 p.m. Charles Ladd calling. Beginners welcome. Refreshments. Donation, 50 cents.

U.C. Folk Dance Club: 8-11 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Wear costumes and please bring refreshments.

U.C. Yacht Club: 8 p.m., Stephen's Lounge, Student Union. Introductory meeting and issuance of membership cards. Refreshments.

University YMCA: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 3:30-5:30, 2600 Bancroft Way. Community service interviews.

KAL Radio Meet

University radio station KAL will host the semesterly University of California Network meeting here this weekend. Representatives of the stations on the Davis, UCLA, and Santa Barbara campuses will attend the conference.

Plans for University-wide weekly programs will be discussed.

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DIAMOND NEEDLES

Goldwater Lacks Open YR Support

The University Young Republicans will not openly support Senator Barry Goldwater in his campaign for President, although the state-wide organization endorsed Goldwater Sunday.

The University YR's have a policy that official support for any candidate will not be given by the club.

Strong unofficial Goldwater support is found in the University YR's, however. In the spring semester elections four of the six officers elected were open Goldwater supporters.

"The University YR's hold an opinion similar to that expressed by the California YR convention in that Goldwater would be the leading candidate," according to Bob O'Donnell, president of the University YR's.

Sub-committees where individuals can campaign for candidates will be formed. A committee to support Goldwater will undoubtedly be formed; committees supporting other Republican candidates will probably be formed, O'Donnell said. These committees will not act in the name of the University YR's.

Two delegates represented the University YR's at the state-wide convention in San Diego. Eighteen delegates represented Alameda County, which has 13 YR clubs. The two University delegates were Glen Gabel and Larry Calhgan.

Soviet Studies For UC Profs

University faculty members interested in engaging in research in the USSR 1964-65, or departments wishing Soviet professors to deliver a series of lectures, should contact Mrs. Eileen Grampp, Center for Slavic and East European Studies, by February 29.

Persons interested in research in Rumania or departments desiring lecturers from that country should also contact Mrs. Grampp at extension 3230.

Chinese Dance

Chinese Students Association will sponsor a welcome dance Friday night at 9 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom.

The "Playboys" will provide

music, and refreshments will be served.

The association is also planning a lion dance for the Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization conference to be held at the end of March.

"Why a Sex Morality?"

"Sex morality is not a set of rules; it is responsible action. In view of this, is sex morality to be based on the consequences of sexual action? Or does it point toward an honest response toward another human being?"

The Panel: Dr. Norman Pott, Mr. Peter Floyd and Mrs. Edith Zinn with Linda Carter moderating.

Thursday, February 20, 3-5:30 p.m.

STEPHENS LOUNGE, STUDENT UNION

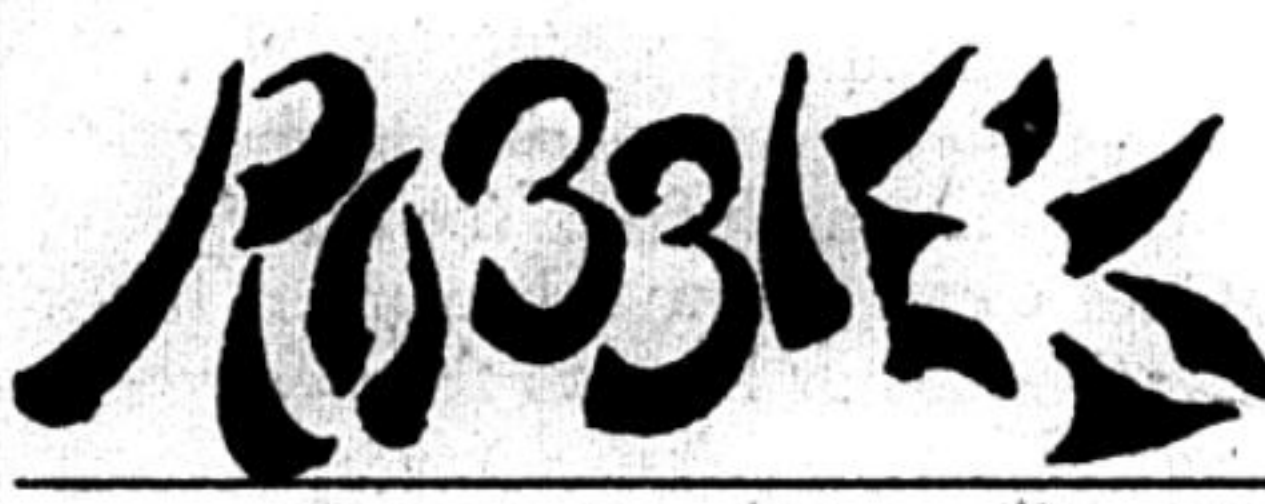
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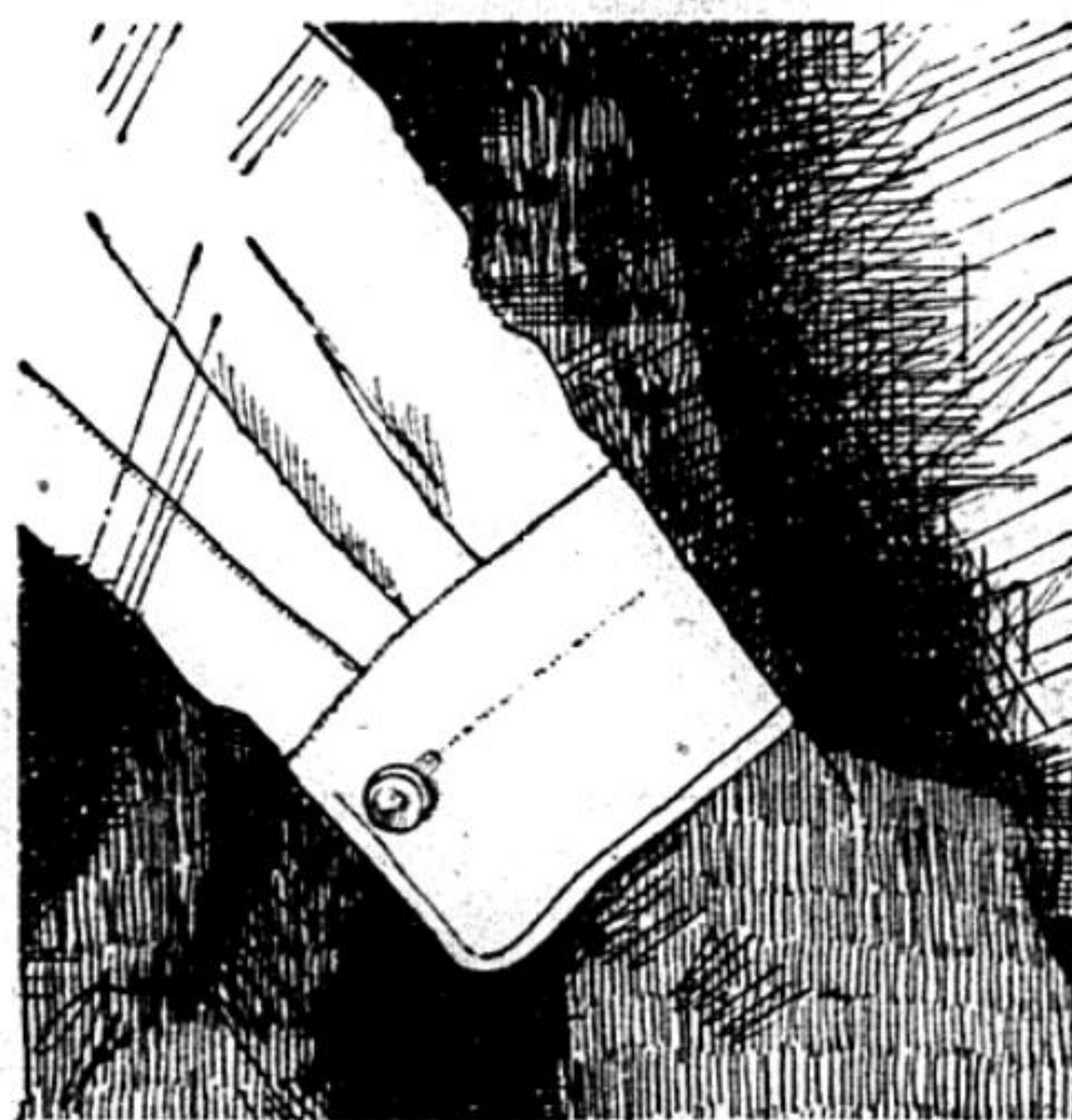
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The Daily Californian

93 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

PAT MAR
Editor

ISAMI ARIFUKU
Business Manager

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Daily Californian and make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

Page Eight

Wednesday, February 19, 1964

Bicycle Riding

Large posters have been appearing on campus in the campus police department's latest attempt to crack down on bicycle riding in congested areas. Every year appeals are made to bicycle riders to heed the regulations and every year the appeals are ignored.

Serious accidents have occurred when bicycle riders come zooming down on their hapless victims in the middle of Dwinelle Plaza at noon. The path from the Life Sciences Building to Sather Gate seems to have become a bicycle drag strip. Pedestrians should not have to test their reflex actions by jumping out of the way of inconsiderate bicycle riders.

The Berkeley campus is big—but not that big. It's possible to walk from Sather Gate to the north side of the library or from Dwinelle Hall to South Hall without suffering from fatigue. You'll also be participating in the President's physical fitness program.

Bicycle riding is fun—but not in Dwinelle Plaza. Use the bicycle racks. They're among the few things on campus that are free.—PAT MAR

... By the People'

The Supreme Court's decision Monday requiring Congressional districts within each state to be substantially equal in population is a progressive step toward making Congress reflect the changing makeup of the United States.

Although the Supreme Court had been reluctant to step into the reapportionment problem, it was obvious Congress was not going to force an issue that would potentially affect every Congressman.

Besides allowing the party in power in each state to redistrict Congressional boundaries to its advantage, the lack of a federal statute or court ruling requiring equal representation allowed Congress to be out of tune with the times.

Congressional districts are decided by state legislatures who naturally perpetuate the status quo. The United States since the middle of the 19th Century had increasingly changed from a rural to an urban society; most recently the change has been toward the suburbs. Yet rural control of state legislatures prevented Congressional reapportionment to reflect the change adequately.

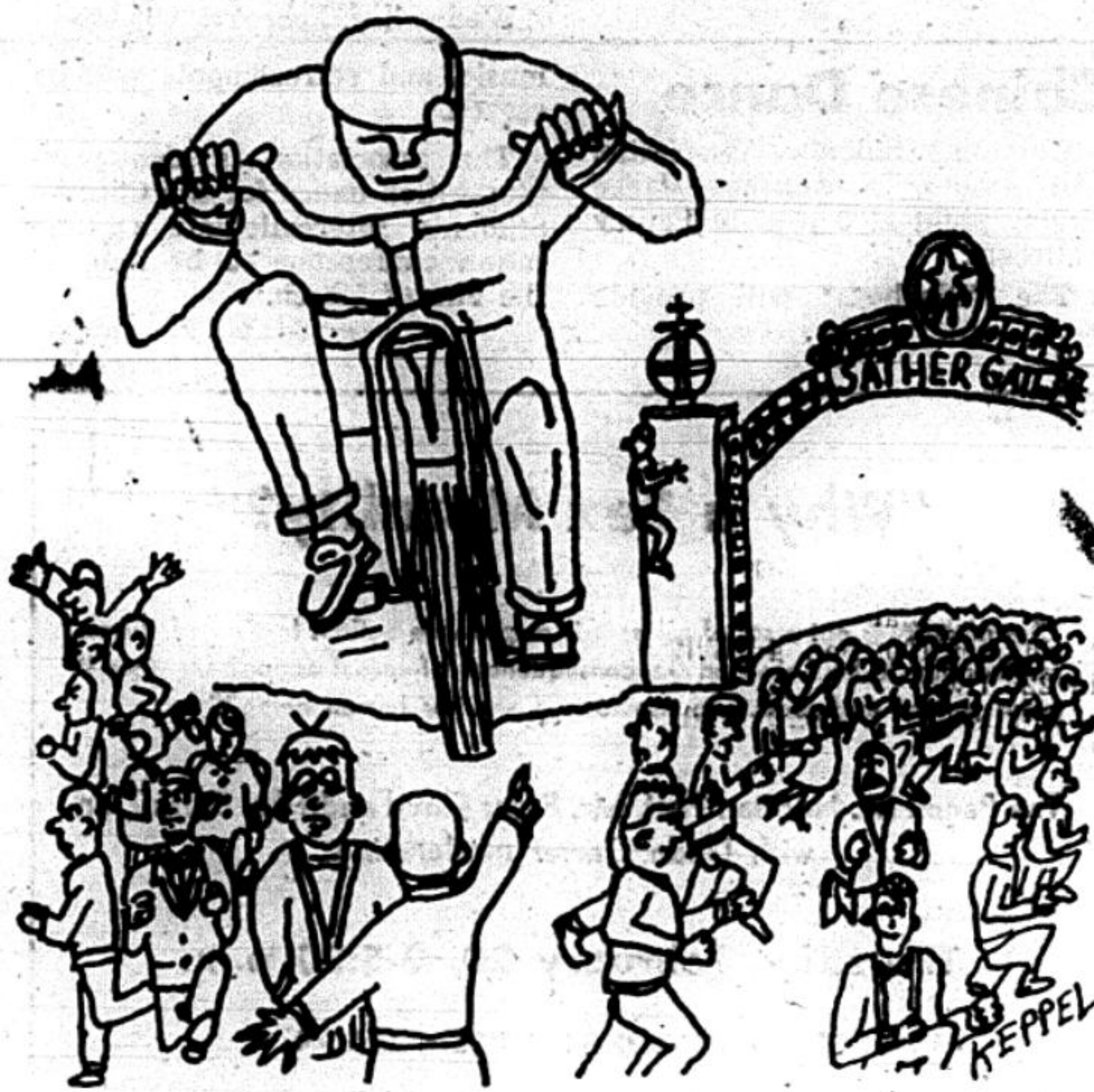
James Madison said in No. 57 of the Federalist Papers: "Who are to be the electors of the Federal Representatives? Not the rich more than the poor; not the learned more than the ignorant; not the haughty heirs of distinguished names, more than the humble sons of obscure and unpropitious fortune. The electors are to be the great body of the people of the United States . . ."

The majority opinion Monday reflected Madison's statement: "to say that a vote is worth more in one district than in another would . . . run counter to our ideas of democratic government."

The founders of the Constitution found the problem of who was to elect the federal governing body one of the hardest to solve. They finally reached the Great Compromise where the Senate was to represent the states and the House the people.

The founding fathers clearly indicated the House was to represent the people equally and not groups of people, whether the groups represented economic, political or sociological differentiations.

The Supreme Court's ruling will cause inconveniences and political and legal problems, but hopefully the state legislatures will not wait for legal action within the states to force reapportionment. And hopefully, the states will not limit themselves to Congressional redistricting, for unfair boundaries for state legislatures are the root of the problem.—PAT MAR



"What's so unusual about a bike on the plaza?"

LETTERS to the ICE BOX

Student Forum

To the Ice Box:

In observing Lincoln and Washington's birthdays we naturally reflect upon the many freedoms we have gained in the past and upon our efforts to make these freedoms more meaningful today. Civil rights agitation is one way to make certain freedoms more meaningful and practicable. If rights and freedoms are not exercised or for some reason cannot be exercised for their proper purpose, then they are mere sham. Praise for the ideal will not make it exist in fact.

This is painfully evident in the case of the Student Forum. Here is the essence of free speech, self-government, the confrontation of issues, and democratic procedure and politics. One might expect students to respond enthusiastically in the desire to (1) make themselves well-informed and politically competent and (2) to make their country more progressive. But in fact, the response is small, even considering the Forum's recent beginning.

As long as people "prefer not to worry about politics" and social problems; As long as we are happy to believe the "experts," to trust the authorities and to vote automatically for our party; so long will non-partisan "thinking groups" like the Student Forum remain a dream.

So long, too, will our free institutions remain half-promises with imperfect results. A right is no more than an opportunity for action. Freedom gains significance only as responsible citizens ACT.

The above may be trite or elementary. Still, judging from their actions, few men seem to realize its full significance.

—Garrett Reigg, member
Student Forum

Sex and the Single . . .

To the Ice Box:

After reading the first article on "University Sex Life" I wonder how some girls can be so foolish as to fall for a type of "pigeon drop" line which some (or many?) fellows use implicitly or even explicitly: "If you don't do what I want you to do, I'll drop you." The freshman girl who is reported to have said, "I have seriously thought about sleeping with boy friends. They expect it and if you don't do it, they drop you," may become a victim of this "pigeon drop" game if she goes beyond just thought along the lines she stated—for in general the "easy pigeon" is dropped.

Young women should not have to rely on sex to keep their boyfriends, for if they do they have let themselves become playthings, objects, toys for male gratification. If a young woman, honest to herself, must answer affirmatively the question "Is the main reason

he goes out with me that I sleep with him?" she could certainly reevaluate herself—her personality, her *raison d'être*. This is not to say that sex should not be a part of advanced, deeply personal heterosexual relationships—it should be a PART of any WHOLE man-woman relationship. So that one will not misconstrue this last phrase, let me point out that in certain cases this part, viz., that of physical interaction of a sexual nature, should be zero or near-zero, as in the relationship between a man and his mother or between a husband and a woman who is not his wife.

My aim is to encourage young women here at the University to act as if they were, as in fact they are, infinitely more valuable than mere playthings. Young women, assert the totality of your personality!

—Douglas Daetz
Graduate
Electrical Engineering

Freedom Now

To the Ice Box:

If you were around at the time you would have noticed that Lucky Grocery Store had hit a streak of bad luck. The market was being picketed because of its segregational leanings.

Perhaps the people who picketed Lucky G. were the same ones who picketed Foley's Drug Store around Christmas time. They

Now, of course, you can't complain about some people getting together and trying to make were carrying similar signs: "Tokenism is not enough," and such. America a fit place to live. Nor can you object to their use of the tactic of picketing; for that is, after all, a manifestation of truth, justice, and the American Way. However, there was, to my way of thinking, a flaw in those exhibitions of social consciousness. Very few Negroes took part in the two picketings.

When the manager closed Lucky G. that afternoon there were approximately eighty people walking the long oval of freedom in front of the building. Of these, nine or ten were Negroes. Three or four Negroes marched in front of Foley's. Do these figures indicate that most Negroes:

- are more interested in food than drugs?
- are not very interested in either?
- don't know the words to "We Shall Overcome" and, therefore, are ineligible for The Line?
- are ashamed of the inside-the-store conduct of the picketers?

We should find the cause of this obvious lack in our collegiate picketing. James Baldwin has told us that we must all work together if America is to be saved. I believe he's right. Let's get every-

Mathis' Songs Can Be Sung Only by Him

BY JAN BRUKMAN

The Johnny Mathis Show presented by the freshman class last night was divided into two parts: show biz without Johnny Mathis and show biz with Johnny Mathis. It demonstrated once again that show biz without a star doesn't make it.

The first half of the program featured the band of Jimmy Henderson, and the comedy of Don Sherman. Don Sherman won hands down. The Henderson band is a Mickey Mouse group with no distinguished soloists but a good brass section. A noble deed would be to send the band to camp along with the kids. Sherman is a stand-up comedian in the social commentary bag, and he went over well with an audience brought up to understand humor of this genre.

After Sherman's bit, the band was beamed up with the addition of three violins and two violas, and Mathis made his first appearance. Mathis is a quick, slim, nervous young man, and his mannerisms seemed initially to put the audience ill at ease. However, this appearance was only a short warmup for the second half of the program.

Believe it or not, the second half opened with a snappy rendering of "There's No Business Like Show Business." Everyone in that audience knew there are plenty of businesses like show business, and it would seem that by now that particular bit of business could be dispensed with. Mathis quickly swung into an up tempo version of "A Lot of Livin' to Do," and his earlier apparent nervousness began to disappear. By the time he got through "Love Look Away," "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," and "Misty" Mathis was ready, and his "Lady Is a Tramp" showed him at his best.

Mathis has a marvelous ear, as well as extraordinary control of his instrument, and he has the ability to dig into a song when he feels like it. He seems to feel more comfortable at faster tempos as his "Lady" and "Johnny One-Note" clearly demonstrated.

His closing medley of all-time Johnny Mathis favorites won extended applause, and it illustrated a curious thing: They are writing songs as good as they used to. "Wild Is the Wind," "Chances Are," "Wonderful, Wonderful" are nice tunes. But they literally belong to Johnny Mathis; no other singer, to this reviewer's knowledge, has even tried to make a hit out of any of these songs. That's the kind of star Johnny Mathis is.

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from any member of the University community on any pertinent subject. Letters will be printed subject to the availability of space and the timeliness of the topic. We cannot guarantee publication of any letter.

To be acceptable letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed with the writer's name and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be accepted.

Letters under 150 words in length will have a better chance of publication than long letters.

Authors of letters should bring them to the Daily Californian Editorial office, 12 Eshleman Hall, with proof of identity.

body well represented in those lines. Down with tokenism. Up with freedom.

Why, I wonder, were there so few Negroes in the picket lines. —Nicholas Palmer
Senior, English

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

ALEX STEVENS, managing editor; SUSAN JOHNSON, city editor; LEN GOODWIN, assistant editor; MIKE FISCHER, news editor; MARILYN GRISANTI and JUSTIN ROBERTS, assistant city editors; C. A. BRICKER, sports editor; ALICE WONG, advertising manager; JOHN GULDNER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; LA MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.



STANLEY SCHMIDT, Night Editor

KEN LUK, Night Manager

Course Changes

Aeronautical Sciences 276: Will meet in 2304 Tolman.
 Anthropology 197: Will meet in 219 Kroeber.
 Anthropology H198: Will meet in 219 Kroeber. Th 7-10 p.m.
 Anthropology 243B: Will meet in 525 Earth Science.
 Astronomy 1, Sec. 2: Will meet in 390 HM.
 Bacteriology 102: Will meet in 101 Morgan.
 Biochemistry 102: Will meet in 100 Lewis.
 Business Administration 150, Sec. 1: Will meet in 2507 LSB.
 Business Administration 242: Will meet in 29 Dw.
 Chemistry 4B: Will meet in 120 Latimer.
 Comparative Literature 1B, Sec. 2: Will meet in 215 Dw.
 Economics 1B, Sec. 11: Will meet in 342 Dw.
 Economics 106: Will meet in 122 Wheeler.
 Economics 103B: Will meet in 159 Mulford.
 Economics 114: Will meet in 109 Morgan.
 Economics 202: Will meet in 110 Wheeler.
 Economics 222: Will meet in 2009 LSB.
 Economics 240: Will meet in 277 Cory.
 Education 214, Sec. 2: Will meet in 2301 Tolman, W 4-6.
 Engineering 18B: Will meet in 110 Wheeler.
 Engineering 120, Sec. 2: Will meet in 7 Leuschner.
 Elec. Engineering 117A, Sec. 1: Will meet in 237 Cory.

Elec. Engineering 210B: Will meet in 116 Eng., TuTh 12:30-2.
 Elec. Engineering 210B: Will meet in 116 Eng., TuTh 12:30-2.
 Examination Group 11.
 Mechanical Engineering 287A: Will meet in 525 Earth Science.
 Nuclear Engineering 298, Sec. 2: Will meet in 2332 Tolman.
 English 1A, Sec. 3: Will meet in 8 Dw.
 English 1B, Sec. 44: Will meet in 75 Callaghan.
 English 100, Sec. 4: Will meet in 228 Dw.
 English 117J, Sec. 2: Will meet in 8 Dw.
 English 142D: Will meet in 106 Dw., M at 3-5:30.
 English 151H: Will meet in 2330 Tolman.
 English 151CH, Sec. 1: Will meet in 235 Dw.
 English 300: Will meet in 318 Latimer from 12:30-1:30.
 History 161B: Will meet in 104 Cal.
 Latin 1B, Sec. 1: Will meet in 3094 LSB.
 Mathematics 1B, Sec. 36: Will meet in 4 Dw.
 Mathematics 2A: Will meet in 204 Eng.
 Mathematics 290, Sec. 21: Will meet in 5 Dw.
 Near Eastern Languages 150: Will meet in 2507 LSB.
 Oriental Languages 152: Will meet in 160 Dw.
 Philosophy 113B: Will meet in 110 Dw., MF at 1 p.m. and Tu at 5 p.m.
 Physics 210B: Will meet in 30 Wheeler.

Political Science 120, Sec. 2: Will meet in 11 Wheeler.
 Psychology 143: Will meet in 100 Wheeler.
 Scandinavian 101B: Will meet in 29 Dw. MWF at 8 a.m. Examination group 13.
 Slavic 111: Will meet in 235 Dw., TuTh 12:30-2. Examination Group 11.
 Social Welfare 205B, Sec. 2: Will meet in 17 Morgan.
 Sociology 30, Sec. 11: Will meet in 179 Dw.
 Sociology 105: Will meet in 2000 LSB.
 Sociology 109, Sec. 9: Will meet in 124 T-9.
 Sociology 114: Will meet in 116 T-9.
 Speech 107B: Will meet in 4505 LSB.
 Speech 123: Will meet in 204 Eng.
 Statistics 261: Will meet in 223 Dw.

RICHMOND CHANGES
 University facilities in Richmond will undergo major development during the coming year, contributing directly to the economy of the community and expanding research benefits to the entire state.

CURRENT NOTES - MORE TO COME

Anthro 120
 Chem 5 (J)
 Crim 100b
 Econ 1a, 103b
 Hist 131
 Music 27a

Pol Sci 1, 2, 100 (1), 100(2), 101, 118b
 Psych 1a
 Soc 109, 117
 Zoo 10(1)

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anatomy 25
 Anthro 1, 2b, 118
 Arch 122
 Art 18
 Astro 1
 Bac 1, 2
 Botany 1, 10
 Bus Ad 18, 101, 118
 Chem 1a, 1b, 8
 Classics 10b
 Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113
 Eng 103
 English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a, 46b, 116, 117b, 117c, 125d, 125e, 130b, 130c, 132, 158b
 French 39b
 Genetics 10
 Geog 1, 121b, 131

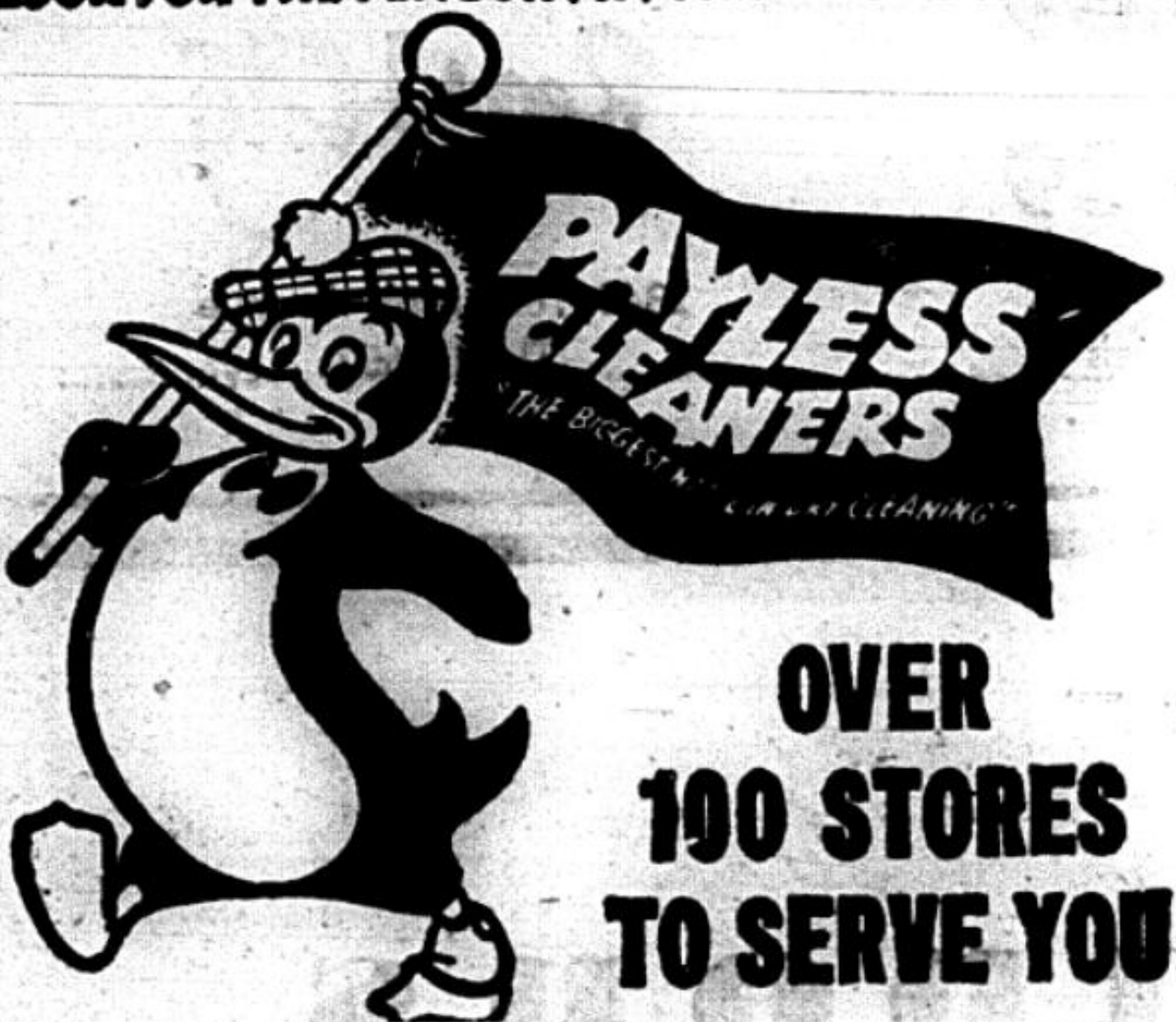
Geol 10
 Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b
 Italian 39a
 Linguistics 35
 Math 1b, 3a, 3b, 16a
 Music 27a, 27b
 Paleol 1, 10
 Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101
 Physics 2a, 2b, 4a 10
 Physio 1
 Pol Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106, 120, 163
 Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 100b, 136
 Scandinavian 108
 Soc 1, 30
 Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113



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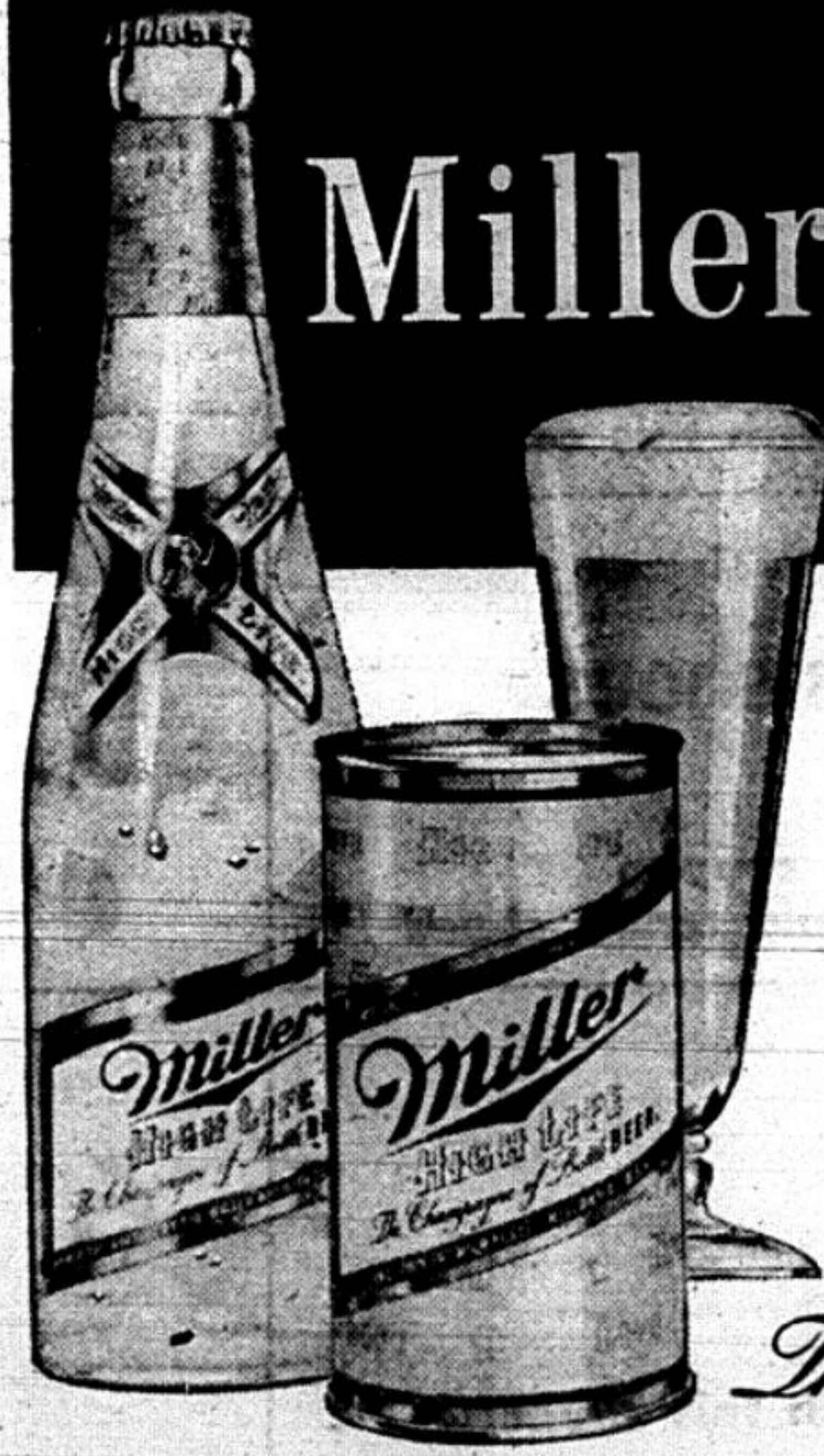
EXPIRES FEBRUARY 25

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 2483 HEARST
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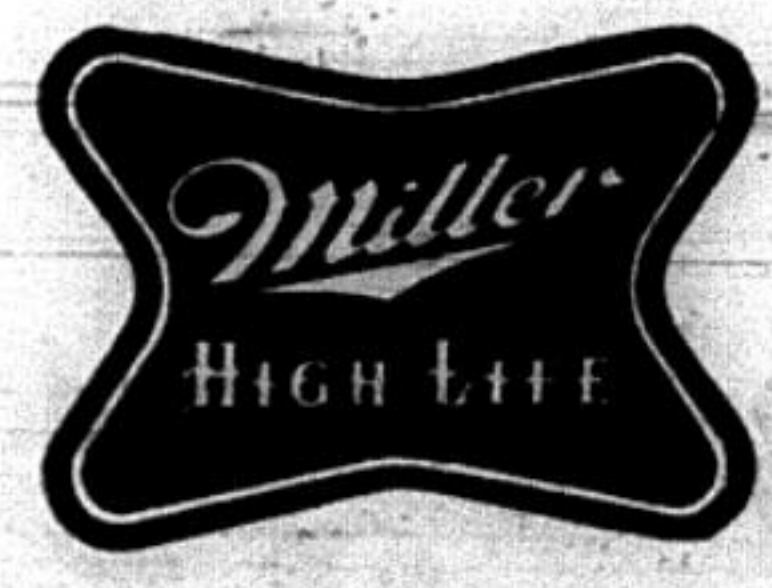


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Reactor Smashing

Safety First Consideration In Using Atom for Flight

Scientists today are seriously considering nuclear power for use in rocket propulsion. The impor-

tant question of safety is under investigation at the University's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

Ugly Man Entries Deadline Friday

The deadline for submitting applications for Alpha Phi Omega's 16th annual Ugly Man Contest is 5 p.m. Friday. Official entry blanks may be obtained in 105 Eshleman Hall.

Any group can enter a candidate for a registration fee of \$1. A 5 by 7 inch picture of the candidate must accompany each entry blank.

All groups working for a contestant must be listed in the entry blank as a sponsoring group or the candidate will be disqualified.

Voting for the ugliest man on campus begins Monday, and ends at 4 p.m. March 6. Each vote costs one cent and a person can vote as many times as he desires.

The winner of the Ugly Man Contest will be determined by dividing the amount of money collected by the number of members in the sponsoring group. However, no group shall be counted as less than 40 nor more than 300 members.

Two awards are given, one for the candidate receiving the highest per capita vote and the other for the candidate with the highest number of votes regardless of the size of the sponsoring group.

Political Events In Panama

Juan F. Scott will discuss the "Panamanian Conscience vs. the North American Mind," at 7:30 p.m. today in the TV lounge on the second floor of the Student Union.

The First International Aerospace Nuclear Safety Symposium last fall was the first unclassified conference ever devoted to the safety problems of using the atom for flight.

At that symposium L. D. P. King, chairman of the Rover Flight Safety Office at Los Alamos, stated an extensive safety program is already in progress under the sponsorship of the joint AEC-NASA Space Nuclear Propulsion Office.

At present, King explained, "It appears that there are no insurmountable safety problems created by the application of nuclear power for rocket propulsion."

King cited two principal areas requiring additional safety analysis: potential accidents on or near the launch pad and the disposal of the highly radioactive core from a reactor after it has been operated.

At Los Alamos, scientists stimulated the impact a reactor would receive if it fell from atop its Saturn rocket boosters on the launch pad.

A one-third scale model of the reactor was accelerated to 90 miles an hour and smashed against a concrete wall simulating the fall.

High speed photographs recorded changes in the shape of the reactor.

Measurements of the gamma ray transmission enabled scientists to determine the rate of density increase in the core of the reactor as the model hit the concrete wall.

Results of the experiment indicate that consequences of such accidents are less severe than had been originally calculated.

Johnson Broadcast Over KAL

President Lyndon Johnson's speech at the Charter Day ceremonies at UCLA Friday will be broadcast over Radio KAL in cooperation with the University of California Network.

The speech will be carried live over the station's outlets to the Unit I and Unit II residence halls beginning at 10 a.m.

Radio KAL established a special statewide network to carry

the speech to eight other colleges in California including Stanford, University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, and Foothill College in Los Altos.

KCLA on the UCLA campus will relay the speech to Santa Barbara and to San Diego State. In addition attempts are being made in addition, attempts are being made in Humboldt State in Arcata.

According to KAL station man-

ager Marshal Reed, this is the first statewide broadcast to be arranged entirely by student stations. KCLA will handle the pickups while KAL directs the network arrangements.

OXYGEN SUPPLY

Critical, perhaps lifesaving, direct measurements of oxygen supplied to infants before and just after birth have been made for the first time at the UCLA Medical School.

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here's a chance to save money with these leap year bargain coupons



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(good until 6:00 p.m., Feb. 29, 1964)

1. all briefcases
20% off
with this coupon

4. all umbrellas
20% off
with this coupon

2. all girl's white tennis shoes
\$1 off
with this coupon or your old tennis shoes

5. all lamps
20% off
with this coupon

3. all calendars
25% off
with this coupon

6. all 3 ring binders
50¢ off
(over \$2.50 value) with this coupon

Daily Cal Want Ads

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Housing advertisements with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 101 Eshleman Hall.

Apartment to Share

FEMALE ANTHRO SENIOR transfer wants roommate grad, similar age 23, or working. Very livable, fully equipped home. Sundeck, 3 Bridge view, fireplace. Private entrance bathroom bedroom. Block above Euclid Rose garden. Easy transport. Many benefits. Approx. \$80, utilities included. LA 5-3235 Laura. 2-19-M

WORKING GIRL 27 needs same to share apt. \$50 plus utilities. Call 848-6423 after 5. 2-19-M

WANTED: QUIET, RESPONSIBLE male student to share 2 bedr. 2 bath apartment with same. Fully furnished, large swimming pool, garage. 526-5998. 3-6-D

MAN SHARE HEATED pool, furnished (modern), free parking, kitchen utensils, coin washer, dryer approx \$60 month. 5248 Claremont #26, TH 8-6163, 3-5-00; otherwise 658-7371. John Johnson. 2-24-J

APPRECIATE CHARMING ENVIRONMENT? Quiet 2 bed. apt. with pool. Graciously furnished, over room. Female. \$62.50. LA 4-8975. 2-25-C

FEMALE SENIOR WISHES to share furnished apartment. Good clean kitchen close campus. \$47.50. 843-2890. 2-19-B

WANTED: ONE GIRL to share deluxe, modern apartment. Beautifully furnished, pool. 2124 Parker. Call TH 8-8158. 2-20-W

SENIOR OR GRAD WOMAN share cottage-apt. with two. Fireplace, garage, yard, washer. \$41.66. 841-2068. 2-20-K

WANTED COUPLE OR SINGLE: For very large three bedroom apartment in Oakland, \$65-653-9406. 2-20-B

NEW APT. TO share. 2525 Stuart, 841-4883, 845-9412. Call after 7 p.m. Geoff Russell. 2-21-R

ONE OR TWO girls share modern luxury apt. with senior in English. 849-2894 for details. 2-21-P

ROOMMATE WANTED. MALE. \$42. Furnished 2 story house. Two need a third. 845-3451. 2-24-Mc

"ROOMMATE WANTED" prefer grad. or upper division. Close to campus, on College. \$55. Call 845-5444. 2-24-W

TWO GIRLS WANT one to share modern, furnished two bedroom apartment. \$45. 2314 Parker. TH 3-7536. 2-24-S

ONE GIRL WANTED to share apartment with 2 others four blocks campus. \$41.60. TH 1-9985. 2-25-G

WANTED 1 MALE graduate quiet senior, furnished 2-room apt. \$46 incl. utilities. 4 blocks campus. 848-1076 late evenings. 2-20-P

2 BLOCKS FROM campus, own room, fireplace, south side, 845-3409. Female. \$50. 2-21-P

Houses to Share

GIRL NEEDED to share two bedroom furnished house with three others. 1636 McGee. 845-6916. 2-20-G

SHARE MY HOME. 2 women. Everything included. Use of whole house. See to appreciate. 654-5215. 2-21-F

Homes For Sale

SOUTH ORINDA 3 bedroom 2 bath, good condition. Easy terms. 89 Hillcrest. 15 minutes from campus. 845-8923 days, CL 4-3978 after 8 p.m. 3-10-V

Help Wanted

SALESMAN CALLING on auto repairing and other metal working workshop to sell back saw, band saw blades. 25% commission. Phone 527-0308 evenings. 2-21-M

GIRLS • GIRLS • PHONE solicitors part time, we train, salary plus bonus. Apply, 9-5 daily. 2108 Shattuck, Suite 124. 2-19-H

MEN BUSINESS MAJORS Juniors Seniors work 15 hours week. \$125 month. Career opportunity after graduation. Mr. McGraw, 3645 Grand Suite 102 Oakland, California. 451-6161. 2-19-Mc

LIVE IN POSITION for experienced girl. Prepare breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Assist children 5-7 p.m. Babysit 3 nights week. Must be neat and good student. Other full time help employed. Call 843-3829 after 4 p.m. 2-19-J

BERKELEY MONTESSORI SCHOOL nursery assistant needed. Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9-12. \$1.25 per hour. 652-2267. 2-24-B

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT with transportation as part time driver of Buick Le Sabre. Orinda. 254-3548, if boy, over 25. 2-24-D

COLLEGE MAN WITH car, sharp, neat, conscientious, to verify pre-sold orders. 4 hours daily. Cash plus bonuses. Contact Mr. Biresell 841-8124 for appointment. 10-4. 2-25-H

REGISTERED NURSE PEDIATRIC, office Saturdays only 9:20-30. TH 8-2569. 2-25-B

Transportation

WANTED: CARPOOL from Walnut Creek. No 8 a.m. classes. Call Dave, 935-5958. 2-19-K

WANTED: RIDE FROM San Leandro to Campus. EL 1-2389. 2-19-C

FLYING HOME? For flight information and reservations call American Airlines Student Sales Representatives Bob Lewis, 524-1158 or Yvette Friedli, 562-4130. 2-21-F

HAVE "A" PERMIT. Must travel north Oakland to campus. Share expenses also. Call OL 3-3964. 2-21-H

Travel

FLY NEW YORK from Oakland or L.A., round trip \$161.90

Leave March 20, return March 29
Leave June 20, return June 21

STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE
841-1628 — 4-7 P.M. 2-25-E

EUROPE—UNREGIMENTED TOURS are more exciting. Free booklet. Write: Europe, 255-W Sequoia, Pasadena, California 91105. 2-25-E

Room and Board

U.C. RESIDENCE CLUB. \$90 and up. Single or double with private bath, daily maid service, TV, 24 hour desk service. Special semester rates for students. 1/2 block from campus. Co-ed. 2045 University Ave. 841-1163. 2-25-L

INTER-FAITH COED Residence Fellowships. 3 blocks south U.C. Students, employed. Room, all meals, excellent food. TH 3-2461, if no answer TH 1-4686, TH 5-4832. 3-9-L

HOUSING YOU LIKE

Room and Board for one more girl only at

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

2601 Channing Way

Call: 843-1183 2-19-B

MALE: DOUBLE ROOM with board. Maid service exc. meals. TH 5-9341. Hank Johnson, Jon Rosenhal after 6. 2-19-J

GIRL SHARE 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. \$37.50 plus utilities. TH 5-5054. 2-19-C

LOOK WHAT'S COOKING. Family style, home cooked meals scheduled for students. Baptist Student Center, 843-1183. 2-26-B

THREE BOARDING HOUSE contracts for sale. \$440 each per semester. Reduced from \$540. Heated pool. Location—(corner) Dwight, Warring near campus. Call TH 5-9130 Steve Colliau. 2-20-C

RESIDENCE OPEN ROOM, Board 5 hours work week \$257.50 semester. 2315 Dwight Way, Call 848-1936. 2-19-B

BEAUTIFUL ROOM for Grad. or professional lady. Delicious food, 2 blocks campus. See manager 2717 Haste. 2-21-B

ROOM AND BOARD for men \$80 month. Free washer, dryer, TV etc. Close campus. 845-9078. 2-24-A

ROOM AND BOARD at Barrington available. \$65.50 month. Member of the U.S.C.A. TH 3-6551. 2-24-U

WOMAN STUDENT: SUB-LEASE large sunny double room and board, \$350 from \$475. 1 block campus. Call Bebe Queary. 845-9505. 2-25-P

MAN, 13 MEALS/WEEK, roommate \$90/month. 2411 Bowditch. TH 5-9126. Bob Van Dyck. 2-25-V

GIRL NEEDED at small, friendly Co-op (Sherman Hall, a member of University Students Co-operative Association). Close to campus. \$257.50/semester. Prorated. TH 8-1936. 2-19-F

Miscellaneous for Sale

ATTN: FOREIGN STUDENTS. Complete line of new 220 volt, 50 cycle General Electric appliances for use in your country. ALLIED EXPORT DISTRIBUTORS, LO 9-7857. 5-22-A

STAMP COLLECTOR will exchange or buy First Day Covers & Stamps (U.S. and Foreign). 841-9660 after 6 p.m. 2-28-Q

TOP QUALITY EUROPEAN Hickory Multilaminated Skis. Privately imported. (Like Kastle). Value \$80, only \$29.95. TH 5-2920. 4-3-B

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10X hand lens & others from 1.20
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G.I. Ruck Sacks 5.98
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Ponchos 1.98
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Rain Suits from 6.95

Many many more goodies including G.I. Down Mummy Sleeping Bags. 2-19-S

SPENCER MICROSCOPE, FOUR Objective, monocular \$129. 527-1223, 292 Wilson St., Albany. 2-20-S

SCHWIN CONTINENTAL WITH many goodies. \$65 or best offer. Call Jay TH 5-9120 after 6 p.m. 2-21-E

GRETSCH ELECTRIC GUITAR. Perfect condition. Hard-shell case. \$260. TH 1-3504. 2-24-G

KASTLE METALSKIS. 6'11" marker toe with thong heel, \$55. 848-9652 evenings, leave message for Steve. 2-19-A

SKIS, SKIING EQUIPMENT, Rucksack, Rock Climbing equipment, Guitar. Phone anytime LA 5-0883. 2-24-C

Situations Wanted

CHIEF FIFTEEN OFFSET Multi T 51 Color specialist. 12 years experience in line. Box L, 101 Eshleman. 2-19-M

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.

LOST: FULL-GROWN black Labrador male, vicinity "Hinks." \$25 reward. LA 4-0333. 2-24-W

LOST: ALL BLACK cat. Young male. Answers to kitty. Vicinity Virginia, Euclid. Reward. 843-2633. 2-21-M

Personals

KARATE PARTNER WANTED to practice drill and sparring. Send postcard to Kent Reddings. 2500 Webster. 2-20-R

DEAR LUCY: I am looking everywhere for your Pelican. Have even placed an ad. Please come home the kids are crying. Jerry. 2-20-P

REGULAR GIRL DANCE partner (social) needed to improve skills. Hugo. TH 8-2618. 2-24-V

SLEEP-LEARNING, HYPNOTISM. Tapes, records, books, equipment. Astonishing details, strange catalog free. Sleep-Learning Research Assn., Box 24-CP, Olympia, Wash. 2-19-C

Miscellaneous Rentals

GARAGE FOR RENT. Northside 2 blocks from campus. \$10.50/month. TH 9-2076. 1673 Oxford. 2-19-S

Board

EXCELLENT BOARD. WOMEN students. Two meals six days week. Breakfast Sunday. \$50 month. 2430 Piedmont. 3-2-T

Miscellaneous Services

SHOESHINE DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop. 12-13

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0372, 527-0241. 3-2-S

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-3-2-B

HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024. 12-13-M

UNESMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. Original designs in casual and evening wear. Prices reasonable. Call TE 6-2199. 2-28-B

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION, James Barron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. 3-10-B

CLASSIC GUITAR

SCHOOL OF TARREGA-SEGOVIA.

Beginners, intermediate, advanced.

Gerard Schoen — 845-5224 3-4-S

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck, Phone 849-2072. R-3-2-Mc

IRONING NICELY DONE in my home. South Berkeley. References. TH 8-1264. 2-19-Z

TELEVISION RENTED \$10 a month with option to buy. Otis TV, 1796 Shattuck Ave. 848-5593. 3-9-0

PIANO LESSONS. MASTERS in Boston. Experience in performing and teaching. Janet Jamison. 841-350b. 2-19-J

LADIES. LET ME do your hems. None over \$3, some only \$1. 2108 Shattuck, 843-0235. 2-21-M

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1958 T-BIRD, FULL power, excellent condition. Phone Jeff Thompson TH 5-9236. 2-19-T

1955 MGTF1500 ENGINE, transmission recently overhauled. Leather interior, body primed. Mechanically perfect. \$825/offer. TH 1-8833. 2-19-W

1957 DODGE W/W radio, heater, power, good shape, \$485. Call Jon 845-3786 after 7. 2-19-G

1955 FORD R/H, battery good condition. Make offer. TH 3-5004 evenings. 2-19-L

1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, R-H, Good tires, runs well. \$800 or best offer. Dick Cutler 845-50133. 2-19-M

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 6 stick, clean, good mileage. By original owner. LA 5-2295. 2-20-G

'55 CORVETTE EXCELLENT CONDITION. Must sell. Red-black interior. Two tops. \$875. Call Mike. 845-1911. 2-20-0

OLDSMOBILE 1956. 4-door hardtop, hydromatic. Power steering, brakes. Heater. 56,000 miles. Motor perfect. Original owner. Immaculate inside and out. Sacrifice: Must sell. 843-0889; 525-1831. 2-20-M

1956 VOLKSWAGEN, EXCELLENT condition, new clutch, brakes, sunroof and tires. \$575. 522-3762 after 6. 2-21-R

1957 VOLKSWAGEN HARDTOP sedan. Heater, seatbelts, radio, best offer. TH 1-6235 evenings. 2-21-R

1957 CHEVY. 6 Cyl. automatic. Good condition. \$475/offer. See Steve's Garage, 2170 Dwight. 2-28-C

1957 JAGUAR XK-140 British racing green coupe. Auxiliary seats. Beauty. \$999. LA 4-1587. 8-9 p.m. weekdays. 2-21-E

1952 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio, heater. Good condition. New battery. \$100. Call 848-1152. 2-19-S

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1956 FORD VICTORIA. Black/White, R/H, automatic. Excellent condition. \$350. 848-8201. 2-24-B

1958 MG-A. New red paint, maintenance record. A-1 throughout. \$1,050. TH 8-4341. 2-24-C

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BUICK CONVERTIBLE ROADMASTER 1952. Good tires, top, leather seats, power steering, windows etc. Perfect condition. Excellent buy at \$250. See 825 Sutter S.F. Bicker, TU 5-2464. 2-24-0

CORVAIR 1961 coupe, stick \$ 950
CORVAIR 1961 4 Dr., stick \$ 995
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RAMBLER 1961 2-dr. sedan, overdrive \$ 950
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 sedan, radio \$ 950
VALIANT 1960 wagon, 9 Pass. \$ 950
VALIANT 1960

Student Sues Landlord Over Navy Recruits Breaking Apartment Lease

(Continued from page 1)

voice." Schlaffer said one must know sound meter readings to judge the effectiveness of soundproofing. "People expect there could be a war in the neighborhood and they wouldn't hear it. Soundproofing is, of course, relative to noise. There is one and a quarter inches of sheet rock between the walls in my building which is twice the minimum requirement of the building code."

Another stipulation in the lease says if the tenant is evicted for any reason, he must continue paying rent for the term of the lease.

"Eviction concerns many legalities," said Schlaffer. In general, he explained, if a tenant is evicted for damage, repairs may be taken out of the deposit or the remainder of the lease money.

According to Louise and Ed Risse, former managers of the apartment building where Marcus lived, their employer was fair.

Mrs. Risse said she and her husband moved because they needed more space. She added they had appeared in small claims

court December 9 as witnesses for both sides.

According to Schlaffer if the apartment is left so it could be shown and rented right away, the cleaning deposit is returned.

"In Marcus' case, I would say he made an error in judgment. Maybe he should have rented from someone else, but then maybe something else would have happened."

The housing office has received no complaints concerning Schlaffer's apartments.

Beethoven on Juilliard Strings

The Juilliard String Quartet has scheduled an additional concert for Wheeler Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The program will include Beethoven's Opus 18, No. 4, the Opus 59, No. 3, and the Opus 131 quartets.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale on an unreserved basis at the C.A.L. and ASUC box offices.

Grad Gets Post

Grad Gets Post

Phillip L. Hammer, a graduate of Boalt School of Law and former acting director of State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, has been named the Western States consultant for the commission.

Hammer, a native of San Jose and graduate of Stanford, resigned from the Washington staff of the commission on Jan. 31 in order to establish a law practice in his home town.

ARGO CREW

Two Russian scientists have sailed for the Southeast Pacific as members of the scientific party aboard the research vessel Argo of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

A representative from the San Francisco Naval Recruiting Station, will interview students here and administer the Officer Qualification Test for the Navy's Officer Candidate School Feb. 24-28.

Interested students should be between the ages of 19 and 27, have or receive a baccalaureate degree within nine months, and have vision of at least 20/200 correctable to 20/20 for Line and at least 20/400 correctable to 20/20 for Restricted Line and Staff Corps.

Dorm Rep Vote For This Week

Primary elections to fill the post of men's residence halls representative to the ASUC Senate will be held tomorrow and Friday.

The election will fill the vacancy created by Steve Fossett's resignation and transfer to Stanford. Fossett ran on a platform advocating residence halls study dates. He announced his resignation, and blamed "administrative indifference" for many student problems, the day after he was elected.

BERKELEY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

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JIM

With Jeanne Moreau
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MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS	
<p>BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck Thornwall 8-4300</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">The Award Winning "BLACK ORPHEUS" Special Return Engagement: "JULES AND JIM" with Jeanne Moreau Box Office Opens 6:30</p>	<p>NORTHSIDE 1928 Euclid TH 1-2648</p> <p>STUDIO A —</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">"TOUCH OF EVIL" Orson Welles, Charlton Heston — and — "EXPERIMENT IN TERROR" Glenn Ford, Lee Remick</p> <p>STUDIO B —</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">"OCEANS 11" Frank Sinatra Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr. — and — "CAPE FEAR" Gregory Peck, Robert Michum</p>
<p>CINEMA Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2038</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Turgenev's "FATHERS AND SONS" — and — Marlene Dietrich in "THE BLUE ANGEL"</p>	<p>United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 3-2467</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Bette Davis, Carl Malden, Peter Lawford in "DEAD RINGER" — plus — "DR. GRIPPEN"</p>
<p>GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038</p> <p>GUILD —</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Eugene O'Neill's "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME" — and — Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter "THE SUMMER OF THE SEVENTEENTH DOLL"</p> <p>STUDIO —</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Ernie Kovacs in "OPERATION MAD BALL" — and — Peter Sellers in "I'M ALL RIGHT, JACK"</p>	<p>OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1896</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn in "CHARADE" in Technicolor</p>
<p>California Kittridge & Shattuck TH 8-0620</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Dean Martin, Carol Burnett "WHO'S SLEEPING IN MY BED" — and — Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall "ONCE MORE WITH FEELING"</p>	<p>ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 8-0931</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">HELD OVER AGAIN Marcello Mastroianni in "FELLINI'S 8 1/2"</p>
<p>TAKE IN A MOVIE</p>	
OAKLAND THEATERS	
<p>Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Tommy Kirk, Annette in Walt Disney's "THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES" — plus — "DOG OF FLANDERS"</p>	<p>CINE 7 MacArthur at 39th Ave. AN 1-3302</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">In Color—NUDIE CUTIES "KNOCKERS UP" — and — "SHAMELESS SEX"</p>
<p>Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley "UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE" — and — "A NEW KIND OF LOVE" Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward</p>	<p>ROXIE 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3513</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Funniest Picture of the Year "TOM JONES" Albert Finney, Susannah York 3rd BIG WEEK!</p>
<p>Parkway Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3391</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">BIGGEST THRILL OF THE YEAR! John Gaby, Alain Delon "ANY NUMBER CAN WIN" — and — "IN THE DOG HOUSE"</p>	<p>Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2303</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams in "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER" — and — "JET STORM" Tickets now on Sale "Lisbon vs. Clay"</p>
<p>TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 3-8022</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Rossano Brazzi, Leslie Caron in "THREE FABLES OF LOVE" — plus — "CROOKS ANONYMOUS" with "That Carry-on Gang"</p>	<p>Piedmont 41st & Piedmont 654-2727</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">SPECIAL STUDENT RATES! Otto Preminger's "THE CARDINAL" Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley — and — Terry-Thomas "A MATTER OF WHO"</p>
<p>T & D 429 - 11th Street TW 3-5505</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Doors Open 12:15 Daily Vince Edwards, Albert Finney Carl Foreman's "THE VICTORS" 12:30 - 3:20 - 6:30 - 9:45 Plus: "SONG OF LONDON" in color</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">... NO, BUT I SAW THE MOVIE</p>

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