

The Invisible University Community

BY STEVE PHIPPS

"Like man, I'm here to shoot the truth out to you."

The speaker is a member of the non-student community of Berkeley, the "hidden community." Several thousand of these people live in the Berkeley area, and range from "beats" to students who have dropped out for a semester to earn money.

In coffee shops and book stores and on the corner of Telegraph and Bancroft, are a tremendous number of people who dropped out of or never attended the University; yet they moved to Berkeley.

In a small book store close to the campus,

A Report on the Underground Student

people carry on perpetual discussions, sing folk songs, and talk about their art classes. Talking with them reveals that perhaps four or five out of a group of 20 are students.

A boy recently out of high school, but without the grades for college, leaves home and moves to the Berkeley community. He has friends here, and it's not too hard to live cheaply.

An angry young man in a cafe speaks out

against the students and the University. "I was a student a year ago, but I dropped out. Everything is too ordered, and most of the people aren't so free-thinking as they believe."

The question of why they live in the Berkeley area presents many answers.

A well-dressed young bookshop employee says, "I've dropped out for the semester to earn some money, but I plan to go back."

Another person in sandals and beard nutters against "the system."

Perhaps the most interesting members of the community are the "beats" and "pseudo-beats" who live on Northside or on the

(Continued on page 6)

UCLA Revises Lockout

Lockout rules, a continual source of complaint at University residence halls here, will no longer hinder UCLA upper division coeds.

UCLA officials announced Wednesday curfew will no longer apply to women students over 21. Lockout will also be suspended for juniors and seniors in good academic standing and with parents' permission.

Freshmen and sophomores will still have to be in the residence halls by midnight on weekdays and by 2 a.m. on weekends.

The new regulations may also apply to sororities, but sorority officials have not yet decided on the new lockout system.

"I guess you might say we're a little more liberal than most universities around the country," commented UCLA Dean of Women Nola-Stark Cavette.

Berkeley Dean of Women Mrs. Betty Neely didn't know whether a similar system would be started on the Berkeley campus. She indicated she would like to find out how women students feel about the matter before considering it. "I'm not particularly in favor of it," Dean Neely said.

Junior and senior girls here can take as many overnights as they want, and they don't need special parental permission, she added.

There's no reason to do something here just because they do it at UCLA, Dean Neely added.

Student Hurt By Bicycle

A University student was injured Wednesday when a bicycle struck him as he was crossing University Drive near Hearst Mining Circle.

Sophomore Ramsey Chun, 21, was sent to Cowell Hospital where he was treated for bruises on his face and body. Chun is reportedly "doing well" and will be released by Saturday.

The bicycle driver, Jerald L. Manifold, 23, suffered only minor abrasions and was released immediately from Cowell.

Palace Sit-in Forum Today

A Slate-sponsored forum to discuss the recent Sheraton-Palace sit-in and its results will be held at noon today in Pauley Ballroom.

Featured speakers will include Tracy Sims, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination; Terry Francois, attorney for the Ad Hoc Committee, and Bill Bradley, leader of San Francisco branch of CORE.

A former Berkeley high school student, Tracy Sims has been involved in civil rights for a number of years. According to Slate Chairman Art Goldberg, her "tremendous charismatic quality has made her a natural leader in the civil rights movement."

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Rockefeller Speaks

Mob Scene in Pauley



PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL NELSON ROCKEFELLER
But there's no room in the ballroom

Negro Distortion in Texts

Distortion and misrepresentation mark the Negro's role in American history text books, according to six University history

professors.

That was the essence of a report delivered to the California Board of Education yesterday by Kenneth M. Stampp, professor of history and chairman of the group.

The five other historians are: Professor Charles G. Sellers, Assistant Professor Winthrop D. Jordan, Assistant Professor Robert L. Middlekauff, Assistant Professor George W. Stocking, Jr., and Assistant Professor Lawrence W. Levine.

Titled, "The Negro in American History Textbooks," the analysis considered five elementary and two high school texts which California schools currently use.

The committee said the history texts ignore virtually all of the Negro's contributions to American life. In addition, Stampp remarked, the books characterized the Negro slave as submissive and childlike, and his master as benevolent and paternal.

Stampp suggested that these dis-

tractions reinforce the prejudices and sense of superiority of white students, and give Negro students the impression they are not a part of the American experience.

The part played by Negro troops on the Union side in the Civil War is omitted, and Reconstruction in the South, labeled "Negro" when in fact it was controlled by whites, Stampp added.

Nowhere in the texts was the formation of the Negro protest movement of the twentieth mentioned, Stampp said. Neither is there recognition of the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school segregation.

The report was prepared at the suggestion of the Education Committee of Berkeley CORE. Reaction from the State Board of Education was enthusiastic.

Vice-President Raymond J. Daba labeled the analysis a "significant contribution to the progress of education in California."

(Continued on page 13)



By NANCY TOLBERT

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller charged yesterday the "present administration" has failed both in foreign affairs and on the "home front."

Rockefeller spoke to a crowd of several thousand University students which completely filled Pauley Ballroom, spilled out down the stairs, and filled the main floor of the Student Union.

"The present administration has been lax in maintaining close relations with our allies," Rockefeller said. "It has made too many important decisions without consulting our close friends."

Rockefeller mentioned U.S. policy in Berlin and the adoption of the test ban treaty as examples of situations where the present administration should have asked the allies for advice.

"Now de Gaulle is having negotiations of his own with the Communists," Rockefeller said. "This is what happens when we let our alliances become weak and this is just what the Communists want."

Rockefeller also called for a strengthening of the U.S. commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the United Nations.

He described his own ideas on foreign policy.

● On Vietnam—"We free citizens have got to know more before we can make any decision. (Defense Secretary Robert) McNamara has gone to Vietnam again and he will report to Johnson. I only hope Johnson will make this information public."

● On Cuba—"The Soviet aid and troops must go. The subversion of Latin American must stop. There must be an opportunity for free Cubans to re-establish a democratic government. We can

(Continued on page 16)

Rocky Chose Pauley Over Harmon Gym

The decision to have Governor Nelson Rockefeller speak in Pauley Ballroom instead of Harmon Gymnasium was made by Rockefeller's campaign managers, not the ASUC.

Hundreds of students shut out of the ballroom complained bitterly about what many called "a stupid campaign tactic."

"They just wanted an overflow crowd," one student said as he stood on the main floor of the Student Union listening to the broadcast of Rockefeller's speech.

No comment was available from Rockefeller headquarters in San Francisco. The ASUC Activities office said ASUC President Mel Levine called San Francisco and tried to get the speech moved to Harmon, but the Rockefeller people refused.

Pauley seats 1,200 and Harmon seats more than 5,000.

"I don't know the reasons but I am sure the speech was in Pauley at Rockefeller's request," a spokesman for the Activities Office said.

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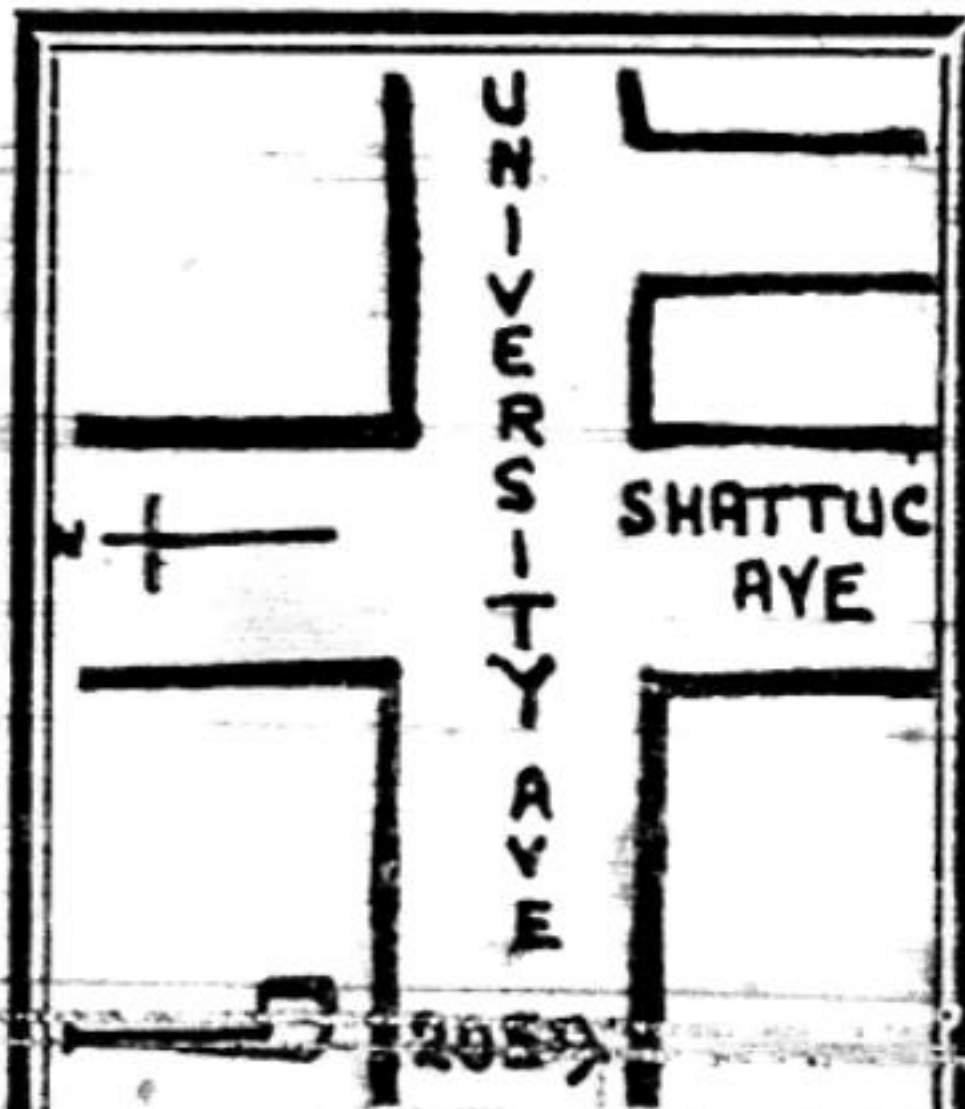
BUT if your mind is not entirely committed to missiles, masers, or megacycles, then I would like to talk with you about a career with a moderate size, customer-owned, and business operated electric utility. Here a small but progressive engineering staff is planning and designing transmission and distribution systems that assure reliable electric service and ample power to over half a million Sacramento Valley residents. Here also the customers' cost per kilowatt-hour has been reduced over the past ten years by increased efficiency through modern engineering designs and practices.

If you would like a copy of the District's most recent annual report, write to Charles R. Day, Manager, Engineering Department, Sacramento Municipal Utility District, Box 2391, Sacramento, Calif. 95811. If, after reading this report, you are further interested, then we would be very happy to talk with you about the possibilities of employment.

Richardson Film Sunday Night

"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" directed by Tony Richardson will be this Sunday's ASUC film. Richardson was the director of the immensely popular movie "Tom Jones."

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.



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Soprano to Sing

Mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel will give a return concert at 8:30 p.m. today in Hertz Hall. Born in Russia, Miss Tourel has been the favorite soloist of such conductors as Toscani, Koussevitzky, Stokowski, and Monteaux. Leonard Bernstein dedicated a sheaf of his songs to her.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 for the general public. Students 50 cents. All seats are reserved.

Discussions on Current Events

A group discussion on "Last Week as History" will be held from 4-5 p.m. today in the Heller Lounge of the Student Union and will be continued every Friday until the end of the semester. The group will be sponsored by the Union Program Board Public Affairs Committee.

Radiation Area Detected Over Known Belts

A bulky region of high-energy radiation has been detected far beyond the previously known reaches of the earth's radiation belts, according to Kinsey A. Anderson, associate professor of physics here.

The region has been located by detectors on a far-reaching scientific satellite known as the Interplanetary Monitoring Platform (IMP). The region appears to fan out beyond the belts on either side of the earth and trail off in a kind of "wake" in the direction away from the sun. It is not known if the region is part of the Van Allen radiation belts.

There is new evidence that the high-energy radiation—both within the belts and beyond—is "created" in the collision between the earth's magnetic forces and particles streaming from the sun.

Anderson joined other experimenters yesterday at a special IMP satellite symposium arranged by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center.

The 138-pound IMP satellite carrying a total of nine university and NASA experiments was launched November 26 from Cape Kennedy, Florida, on a Thor-Delta rocket. The satellite is traveling on a four-day orbit that follows an extremely eccentric course as the orbit itself slowly revolves about the earth.

According to Anderson, the data received from the experiment has already yielded new knowledge about the gross structure of the radiation belts, the effect of solar "storms" on the belts, and the source of high-energy radiation in space.

Work is now under way at the University and other research centers on experiments for the second IMP satellite scheduled for launch later this year.

U.S. History Exam

The American History exam will be held from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow in Wheeler Auditorium. Blue books must be provided by the student.



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'No Tragedy Generalization On Coriolanus'

"Coriolanus," one of the last Shakespearean tragedies, is not subject to "tidy generalizations" about tragedy.

Norman C. Rabkin made this assertion in the third lecture in the Shakespeare Quadricentennial series. An assistant professor of English, Rabkin has pursued several aspects of Renaissance drama including Shakespeare and spoke Wednesday on "Coriolanus: Tragedy of Politics."

"Antony and Cleopatra," also one of Shakespeare's last tragedies, encompassed the world as subject matter, but "Coriolanus" encompasses only Rome and Shakespeare turns his vision inward to focus on politics.

"Although the play seems thematically simple at first, it evolves into a very complex matter," Rabkin said. Since Coriolanus is viewed at the beginning of the play through the hostile eyes of the restless Roman citizens, the audience is not sure who's side they are supposed to support at the end of the first scene.

As the action moves on the the audience is forced to reevaluate the characters and to see the events of the play with two value judgments. For instance, the character of the women in the play gradually evolves into a combination of masculine will embossed in a shell of femininity, quite contrary to the impression they give at first.

The most important question of "Coriolanus" concerns the nature of honor and does not make itself clear until the end of Act I. Rome is an ideal for Coriolanus, an ideal of honor, and he proceeds to act upon his code. Ultimately he destroys himself.

"Coriolanus eventually makes us realize that the hero is a result of what he has accomplished and of the action in which he has taken part," says Rabkin. The action is affected by the short-sightedness of the people around him and clarifies the neurosis of the hero's character pride.

Rabkin noted that "Coriolanus" is as close to a purely depressing experience as Shakespeare ever gets. "Shakespeare has gone a bit beyond tragedy. There is no catharsis left. Coriolanus brings everything down with him."

"His virtue makes Coriolanus better than anyone in the play and paradoxically worse than everyone," Rabkin said.

The University Theater production of "Coriolanus" opened last night and will run until March 21. Tickets and information may be obtained at the Committee for Arts and Lectures.

'White, Not Negro Problem'

By CLIFF TAYLOR

Joseph D. Lohman, dean of the School of Criminology said recently that America is obsessed with the "Negro Problem," but that it was better stated by James Baldwin, who called it the "White Problem."

Lohman's lecture was the second in the series titled "Metropolis—Creator or Destroyer" presented by the University Extension.

Speaking on "The Flight from Race in the Cities," Lohman said it is wrong to assume that "de facto" segregation in urban areas is not a result of discrimination, adding that "he who lives under its yoke knows it for what it is—deprivation and denial."

If the exodus of white families from the cities continues, Lohman said, "what was once called the minority problem, in fact will be the majority problem."

The fleeing whites claim as their motive a search for "less congestion" or "a better place for the children." "But the statistics tell another story," Lohman said.

Speaking on suburbs, Lohman pointed out that statistics for the last ten years show that the very

low concentration of Negroes in these areas has always been maintained, and often even reduced.

"There aren't even cracks in the wall any longer."

"Minority groups in the suburbs are almost imperceptible. Excluding the two major cities of San Francisco and Oakland, the Bay Area is at present 97 per cent white. It is in truth 'lily white,'" he added.

He said Negroes resent their assignment to a place in society where they are considered alien, while actually they are native.

"This breeds deep resentment towards the white community and towards the laws and institutions which are the instruments of the white community."

In this respect Lohman praised "the restraint and consideration displayed by the San Francisco Police Force at the Sheraton-Palace demonstrations last weekend in not giving further provocation."

"The elimination of slum areas entails much more than the mere formation of commissions for block beautification, or even the tearing down of old buildings.

"What is needed is not only the relocation of slum families, but

their re-distribution."

The first step in removing "the community of the rejected" is the raising of sub-standard wages, he said.

Lohman doubted "cultural and social homogeneity would be achieved in the urban areas until the problem of economic and psychological deprivation has been solved."

Catherine Wurster, professor of city and regional planning, will continue the series on urban life with a discussion of "Suburbia: Escape or Entrapment" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 145 Dwinelle. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Insects Evicted

Long-term protection against termites, cockroaches and other household insects can be built into new homes, according to a UCLA scientist.

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Track Season Opens; Cal vs. San Jose St.

BY MIKE KENNEDY

The Golden Bears' track and field aggregation takes to the cinders tomorrow in their opening meet of the season against San Jose State. Freshman field events begin at 11 a.m. with the varsity taking over Edwards Track Stadium at 1:10 p.m.

Cal's sensational sophomore Forrest Beaty will be called upon to do yeoman's work if the Bears hope to make a respectable showing against the swift San Jose State foursome of Wayne Herman (9.6), Maurice Compton (9.6), Jim Omagbeni (9.8) and Tim Knoles (21.28). Beaty's bests last year were 9.6 and 21.31.

San Jose State possesses one of the most feared middle distance combinations in the country with John Garison (1:50.4) and Mike Gibeau (1:53.4) in the half and breezing Ben Tucker (4:03.8) in the mile.

The mile relay may prove to be the most thrilling event on the program as it pits a SJS quartet with a best of 3:14.3 against the as yet untested Bear foursome.

When Beaty gets the baton as third man he will probably be somewhat behind. Jim Groothoff and Larry LeFall (third and fourth men for SJS) will have to fight off the finishing surge of Beaty and Dave Archibald.

High jump enthusiasts will get an opportunity to see two of the best in the country when Gene Johnson (7'5") and Roger Olson compete for the Blue and Gold.

SJS shot putter Pat Kelso seems ready for a 60-foot effort and will far out-distance Cal's Roger Foster, whose best is just over 51 feet.

Recent additions to the workout cycle are Howard Holt (hurdles) and Bruce Ballmer (triple jump).

Ballmer was somewhat overshadowed by Todd Gaskill, but produced one excellent jump of 46-11 3/4 late in the year. Holt skimmed over the intermediate hurdles in 39.7 without the benefit of an early spring practice season.

Randy Schneider and "the bare-foot contestant," Don Schmidt, give California the best discuss duo in the University's history.

Close is the only way to describe the probable final placing in the javelin throw. Cal's Roger Olson (221'8") and Neil Schmidt



ROGER OLSON
Double event man

(213'7") will match flings with SJS's Bob Brown (214'11").

Broad jump (long jump) competition features Les Bond, who did 25 feet last week, and Cal's Jim Blakney who has a best of 23-7. SJS also has two other jumpers who have bettered 22 feet, as do the Bears.

The Daily Californian Sports

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

JOHN RODGERS
Night Editor

Bear Boxers Seek 1st Place Against Nev.

California's boxing team has a chance to finish the season undefeated when it meets Nevada tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Harmon Gym in a battle for first place in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference.

Both teams have 4-0-1 records. The Bears and the Wolfpack tied 4-4 in an earlier meet in Nevada. Tom Corrigan, Jerry Knapp, Tom Gioseffi and Paul Rein were the four Cal winners in that meet.

Rein and Nevada gridiron hero John McSweeney engaged in a real wild affair in the 165-pound division last time and tomorrow's bout should be equally action-packed.

Probable card:

Nevada	wt.	California
Williamson	125	Inoue
Breese	134	Bell
Jarvis	139	Corrigan
Houk	147	Weiner
Stix	156	Gioseffi
McSweeney	165	Rein
Guynor	178	Knapp
Evans	Hwt.	Winter

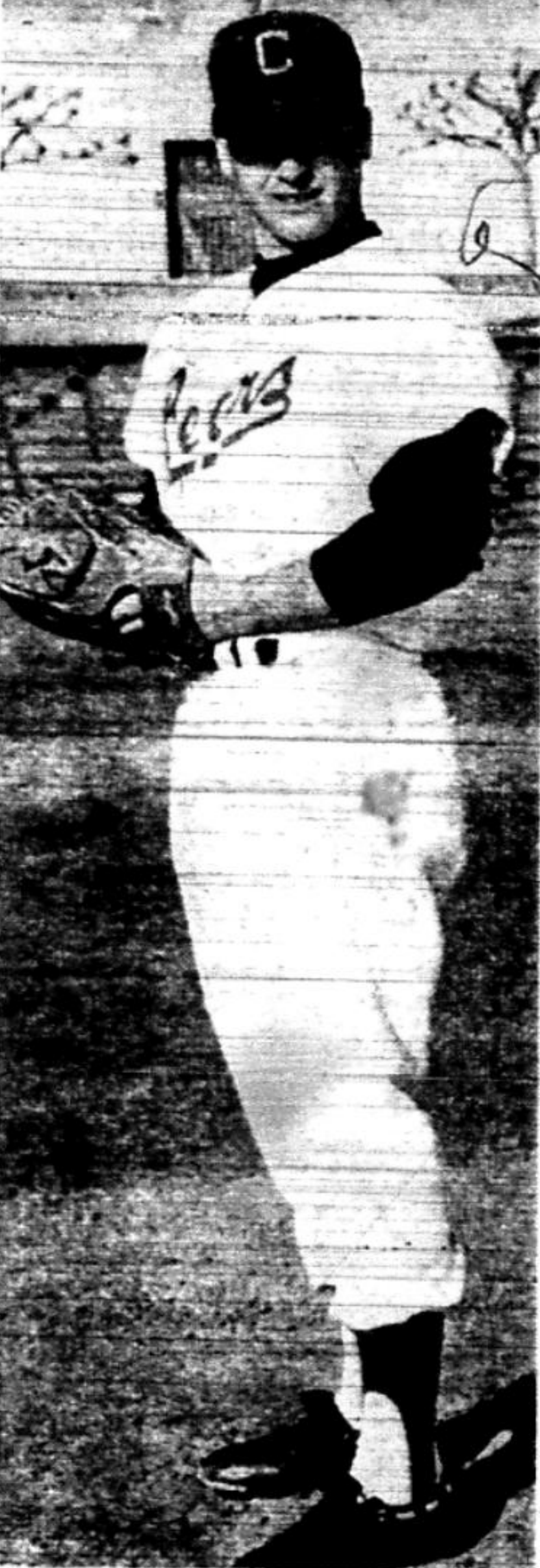
Cal in First CIBA Tilt Vs. Slugging Broncos

BY BARRY JACOBSON

The Golden Bears swing into CIBA action this afternoon against the Santa Clara Broncos, one of the toughest teams in the league and possibly in the country.

The Broncos will be trying to make it 3-0 in league play.

Last week, Paddy Cottrell's team defeated Stanford twice, socking the Indians in the first game 15-2 on an overwhelming 21-hit attack. The second contest featured the slugging power of second baseman Gary Malvinj as he walloped a 380-foot homerun out of Stanford's huge baseball arena.



BILL HARRISON
To start Saturday

The Bronco's strong feature is, as usual, their mighty hitting attack. After 11 games this season, including the two against Stanford, the team total batting average is .291, with eight home runs.

They appear to be a fast team too, having successfully stolen 30 bases. This means that Gary Ingebretson, Bear backstop, will have to keep them honest on the base paths.

The Bronco pitching staff is another story. They have very good-looking, win-loss records, but that is a gift from the hitters. The statistics that count, the earned-run averages, are for the most part, above three-point. Only Pete Magrini has a lower e.r.a., with 0.81. The combined figures show the hurling corps to have a 2.42 e.r.a.

California pitching, on the other hand, is phenomenally strong. The staff flaunts a combined figure of 1.62 and several low-hit masterpieces, along with three shutouts and four complete games.

Coach Wolfman reports that "the kids are high for this series," and with strong spirits and strong pitching pitted against good hitting, this set could prove to be very exciting.

Wolfman will be sending fireballer Larry Colton against Santa Clara ace Pete Magrini.

The probable starting lineups:

Santa Clara	California
cf Martin	1b Bowley
1b Brogan	rf Weise
2b Malvini	3b Myers
3b Cullen	lf Epstein
rf Connolly	cf Morton
lf Marcenara	c Ingebretson
ss Carmichael	2b McCarn
c Ruth	ss Wickersham
p Magrini	p Colton

Bear Ruggers Tackle UCLA

By LOWELL HICKEY

UCLA's Bruins come into Memorial Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. to test the best rugby team on the West Coast—California.

The Bears earned the right to be called that by beating Stanford last Saturday 13-6. The Indians were unbeaten and untiled prior to that.

UCLA will be no pushover however, as the Bruins tied British Columbia 11-11 in Los Angeles. Cal tied UBC 6-6 the first time the two met, and dumped the Thunderbirds 21-8 the next time to take the lead in the World Cup series.

The Bruins have lost to Stanford 28-3 this season, but that score could be very misleading as the Indians possess an offensive explosiveness that the Bears have been unable to come up with yet this year.

Still, Cal's big forwards have been deadly on defense and the Bruins will have to go some to score any tries. Stanford failed to score a single try in two games against the Bears.

Pete Nicklin, second five-eighths, is probably UCLA's best player.

He's a very fine long distance kicker and could give Cal trouble with penalty kicks if the Bears foul much in their own territory.

The California forward wall of Warren Moyes, Loren Hawley, John Barovetto, Jim Anderson, Jim Pinson and Stan Dzura has been the secret to the Bears' success this season.

It's very rare indeed when Cal doesn't control one of its own lineouts or scrums and often the Bears dominate the opponent's lineouts and scrums as well.

The 6-3 Hawley has been so tough on lineouts that the Bear wings usually try to pass the ball into his area.

First five-eighths Steve Nesbitt has been the spark of the backfield, but so far the other Bear backs have not yet demonstrated the ability to sustain a passing rush.

The Bruin forwards are smaller than they've been in recent years and are quite a bit smaller than the Bear forwards.



LOREN HAWLEY
Tough on lineouts

Barrington, TKE's Favored

This Sunday afternoon, on Strawberry field the slow-pitch softball champion will be crowned at approximately 4:00. The champion will be the winner of the Barrington Hall vs. Phi Sigma Kappa or the Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi contests.

The winners of these two games will meet at 2:30 to determine who is to represent UC Berkeley in the all-University sports day to be held on the Berkeley campus later on this year.

The first contests begin at 1:00 on opposite sides of Strawberry field. In the Barrington-PhiSig game Barrington is the heavy favorite and in the TKE-Theta Delta Chi contest the TKE's are a slim favorite.

Duncan Leads Tankmen To Early Lead in All-U Meet

Ed Duncan and the Bear divers led hosting California at Berkeley to the early lead in the All-University Swim Championships Thursday in what looks like a record smashing meet.

Three meet marks were broken in yesterday's action, including Duncan's 4:37.7 in the 400-yard individual medley, as the Berkeley Blue and Gold splashed and dove to a 60-37 lead over sister campus Santa Barbara. UCLA, Davis, and Riverside followed with 23, six, and four points respectively.

The only other individual event winner for Cal was Jay Rodrigo, in the one-meter diving. Rodrigo and his teammate Del Pletcher, were favored in this event and ran away with the first and second places.

The record swimming overshadowed the Bear lead, however. UCLA's Dave Ashleigh, the outstanding Bruin swimmer and high among the candidates for MVP in the three-day meet, broke an old 500-yard freestyle mark by nearly a half-minute as he burned up the watery course in 5:03.7.

The other record was set by Dan Roth of Santa Barbara, who swam the 50-yard freestyle in 22.1 seconds, the second time he smashed the old record Thursday. He had a 22.1 mark in the same event in a trial swim earlier.

The schools meet again today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Harmon Pool, and finish up tomorrow, same time, same place.

Results of yesterday's action:
500-yard freestyle: Dave Ashleigh (UCLA 5:03.7; Frank Nelson (UCSB); Jim Baird and Jeff

Baker (Cal) tied for third.

400-yard individual medley: Ed Duncan (Cal) 4:37.7; Ron Kaufman (UCLA); Phil Knight (Cal).

50-yard freestyle: Don Roth (UCSB) 22.1; Grady Romine (Cal); Terry O'Connor (UCSB).

One-meter diving: Jay Rodrigo (Cal) 379.5 points; Del Pletcher (Cal); Ed Scott (UCSB).

400-yard medley relay: Cal (Voorhees, Gage, Goode, McCreey) 3:49.0; UCSB; UCLA.

Ailing Cal Golfers Meet U.C. Davis

Despite some assorted ailments, California's golfers will travel to El Macero CC today to take on UC Davis and should come away with an easy victory.

Number one man John Einhorn's ailing back finally drew a red light from the doctor, so Einhorn will be out of golf for a long time.

Also, Rich Sasaki will be out of the lineup with a case of the flu, but he should be returning shortly.

The two injuries give John Paulsen and Randy Edwards their first chances of the year to start for the varsity. A regular last season, Paulsen so far had not been able to earn a starter's berth.

Traditional patsies, the Aggie linksters should not give the Bears too much trouble. However, they will provide a welcome breather.

Boycheff's, complete lineup: 1. Bob Grossman; 2. Mike Meyer; 3. John Schoenberger; 4. John Paulsen; 5. Jerry Rekers; 6. Randy Edwards.

Announcements

WEIGHTLIFTING

The University of California Weightlifting Club recently distinguished itself by capturing the team title in the Junior Northern California Weightlifting Championships.

Individual winners were Larry Lorberbaum, Pat Gung, Don Schmidt and Phil Warde.

Variety in Cal Engineer

By STAN SCHMIDT

Of course the March issue of the California Engineer deals with piezoelectric tubes, collimating lenses and cryogenic rocket propellants.

But not everything in the student magazine is concerned with what is known as "super-science."

Ray Geiser's article on the foreign students' viewpoints of the University is an example.

Geiser describes what foreign students like and don't like about University grading, instruction, and facilities. Finepoints such as weekly problem sets don't appear very popular among many foreign students.

Cal Engineer also treats another important non-scientific topic—the effect of the Slate Supplement to the General Catalogue. The article lists drawbacks and benefits of the Supplement.

The cover story "California Academy of Sciences" reports scientific projects connected with the Academy.

One Planetarium project dealt with the nocturnal migratory habits of cuckoo birds. The data from the experiments with the birds filled 22,000 IBM computer cards.

"Our Electronic Cal Band" marks the end of the days when men, instruments, and music made up a marching band. Now "data processing," "triple speakers," and "wireless FM microphones" must enter the vocabulary of the drum major.

The article discusses how far "electronic miracles" can go as a substitute for a live band.

The "Research and Developments" department reports a new tool steel capable of holding an

edge longer than a Gillette or Personna razor blade.

The steel is used in hospital instruments to slice human tissue thinner than tissue paper.

"Under the Double Integral" gives a nine lesson course in humor.

Mathematically inclined readers will probably want to tackle the brain teaser section. Those who are able to complete the six problems are eligible for a free year's subscription to the Cal Engineer.

Book reviews of "Strategy for Survival" and "Problems of Engineering Seismology" round out the issue.

Scholarship for Future Teacher

Alpha Delta Kappa, sorority for honor teachers, is offering a \$250 annual scholarship for a senior woman intending to become a teacher.

Applicants must be unmarried women, outstanding in course work, have pleasing personalities, and show promise of becoming excellent teachers.

Final decision will be made in favor of a student who is doing or has done work to help support herself in college.

Applicants must file their names and papers with the dean of the School of Education, in Tolman Hall. The deadline is Saturday.

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Polish Writer Lectures Today

Professor Aleksander Wat, Polish poet and writer, will speak in Polish on "Kilka Uwag O Stanie Umyslow W Polsce," at 8 p.m. today in the Senior Women's Hall. The talk is sponsored by the Polish University Club. All interested persons are invited.

Announcements

RADIO KAL

Radio KAL will broadcast the Cal-Santa Clara baseball game live from Edwards Field Saturday. Game time is 2 p.m.

Radio KAL broadcasts on 850 kc. to the Unit I and Unit II dormitories. This will be the third in a series of Kal baseball broadcasts which feature all Friday and Saturday home games.

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This Week in Sports

TODAY

SWIMMING—All-U Championships. Harmon pool (through Saturday).

TENNIS—Varsity at USP, 2:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

BASEBALL—Varsity at Santa Clara, 2 p.m.

GOLF—Varsity at UC Davis, El Merston CC, 1:30 p.m.

TENNIS—Varsity at Sacramento State, 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Santa Clara, Edwards Field, 2:00 p.m.

SWIMMING—Finals. All-U championships. Harmon pool.

RUGBY—Varsity vs. UCLA, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

BOXING—Varsity vs. Nevada, Harmon Gym, 1:30 p.m.

TRACK—Varsity season opener vs. San Jose State, Edwards Field, 1:30 p.m.

RIFLE—NRA Junior Sectional, Hearst Rifle range.

JUDO—Northern California Intercollegiate Brown Belt championships at San Jose State, 1 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—Varsity in AAUW championships, Los Angeles.



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Italian law does not permit cigarette advertising, although cigarettes are a state monopoly in Italy.

Some 989,362 acres of private land were planted with trees last year according to the chief forester for American Forest Products Industries.

Tree planting on all lands in the U.S. last year covered 1,362,699 acres.

Arab Press Official Will Talk on Crisis

The dangerous situation in the Middle East caused by diversion of the Jordan River will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today in 145 Dwinelle Hall. Tahseen Bashir, United Arab Republic Press Attache in San Francisco, will speak.

A Report on UC's Non-Student Community

(Continued from page 1)
fringe of Oakland bordering on Berkeley. These people complain about the University, yet remain immersed in University life. They us Heller Lounge and the Games Room, attending lectures and classes occasionally.

Their dress is almost as varied as the people themselves. Somehow it is sandals and jeans for men, sandals, long hair, and flared skirts for the women.

Their conversation is intelligent, usually well-spiced with psychological terms. They think it permissible to consume alcohol and drugs. Most have no belief in God.

One 18-year-old girl with long brown hair and wearing an old green coat, said that she had dropped out of the University after the end of her freshman year. "I was living in a dorm, and the people in the dorms were so

full of nothing, that it drained me," she said.

Now living on the Northside, the girl said she thought "you could get a good education at the University if you're in the mood." She was majoring in a field of psychology, but dropped out when she became entangled in personal situations.

She said that about half of the people she knew living on Northside were non-students. She paints and writes for her own pleasure. She added that she had taken marijuana several times, along with many of her friends.

Commenting on the controversial "Lenny" Glaser, the girl said "he gives people the wrong idea about marijuana. He scares people who don't know how it is." Marijuana makes every sensory perception much stronger, and termed the feeling "almost indescribable in its delight."

Concerning religion, the girl said many of her friends did not believe in God, and she was not herself sure despite her Protestant background. She gives "very little thought to the future," she added.

The girl lives alone in her apartment and could not give definite reasons for dropping out other than to classify them as "an escape."

Many students trying to escape somehow return to the University, even though not as students. The girls at the ASUC Information Desk in the Student Union estimate that as many as 20 per

cent of the persons using Heller Lounge are not students.

Information desk employees said that not only young non-students, but also several elderly non-students frequent the lounge. "When students drop out for the semester," they said, "their only identity is still as a student." Heller Lounge is "a home for the homeless."

Signs similar to those posted on other ASUC facilities have now been posted at the Student Union. They state: "These facilities are for the use of students, faculty, and employees."

The number of non-students habitually using different parts of the ASUC varies widely. A Bear's Lair official said a survey taken three weeks ago revealed less than 10 per cent of the customers were non-student.

The Games Room is different, however, because regulation is more difficult. To get a pool or ping pong table, persons must hand in registration cards. Since card players use only the card tables, they are not subject to this regulation. On the average, about 50 per cent of the card players at a given time are non-students.

About six weeks ago, two non-students were arrested for gambling. They were found to have been on parole from Chicago.


Various persons commented that registration cards with the student's picture on them would eliminate many problems. It would also halt the passing of reg cards from students to non-student friends. One girl said a non-student acquaintance received medical care at Cowell Hospital by borrowing a reg card from a friend.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Bancroft & Ellsworth
SUNDAY, MARCH 15
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
Tues. 12:10—Holy Communion followed by lunch
Thurs. 7:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
2425 College Avenue, Berkeley
Sunday, March 15
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—"WHEN GOD SIGNED ON THE DOTTED LINE"
Rev. Verl Clausen
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study

HILLEL FOUNDATION
2736 Bancroft Way
FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 8:00 p.m.—Sabbath Services and Oneg Shebbat. Nathan Glazer, Prof. of Sociology, "Is There a Jewish Position on Integration?"
FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 12 Noon—Room 2003 Life Science Bldg. Emil Fackenheim, Prof. of Philosophy, University of Toronto, Canada, "Faith and Reason."
SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 6:00 p.m.—Sunday Supper and Discussion on "The Seder." Prof. David Weiss, Rabbi Joseph H. Gumbiner. Supper: \$1.10 members, \$1.35 non-members. Please call in for reservations.

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
2516 Durant Avenue
Sunday, March 15
"DEATH WOUNDS"
by Rev. H. P. Schaeffer.
9:15 a.m.: Family Service
10:00 a.m.: Adult Class
11:00 a.m.: Worship Service


THE MINISTRY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.A. IN BERKELEY
Durant Presbyterian
2024 Durant, near Shattuck
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Eisart S. Pratt, Pastor
Westminster Presbyterian
1901 8th St., at Hearst
Church School 9:45
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Frank G. Mar, Pastor
St. John's Presbyterian
1640 College, at Derby
Church School and Adult Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
James Comfort Smith, Pastor
First Presbyterian
Dana & Channing Way
Worship and Church School 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Harold England, Pastor
Calvary Presbyterian
1940 Virginia, at Milvia
Worship and Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Above Arlington, Up Terrace, Rt. on Craft, Kensington
Dr. J. Raymond Cope, Minister
Services, 10:45 a.m.
"THE GODS MAY BE AT FAULT"
Arthur Hills, Organist
Sunday Forum 7:30 p.m. (alternate Sundays)
Channing Club (undergrads), 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dana, Durant, Channing Way
Public Worship
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Fifth in the Series of Lenten Sermons by Dr. Browne Barr
"A RACKET AT MIDNIGHT"
Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by KSAY (1010)

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Dana, Durant and Bancroft Way
Sunday, March 15
FROM GALILEE TO CALVARY
5. He Gave Sight to the Blind.
9:30, 11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Church School

HILLEL FOUNDATION
2736 Bancroft Way
On Friday evening, March 27, 6:30 p.m.
STUDENT PASSOVER SEDER
at Hillel Foundation.
Traditional Meal and Service \$2.75 per plate.
Send reservation and check to B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation no later than March 20. Tickets will be mailed.
I enclose my check for _____ plates.
For Seder at \$2.75 per plate (for students)
Name _____
Address _____

VEDANTA
India's Universal Philosophy and Religion
Sunday, March 15
8:00 p.m.
"WHAT IS OUR INDIVIDUALITY?"
Swami Chidrupananda
VEDANTA CENTER
Haste and Bowditch Streets
Berkeley
The public is invited.

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SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1521 Spruce Street, near Cedar Street
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue
"SUBSTANCE"
Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday
MARCH 15
SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Second Church; 11 a.m. only at Third Church.
FREE READING ROOMS:
2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
892 Colusa Avenue. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.
2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.
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FRIDAY NIGHT SEMINAR
MISS ELIZABETH RIED
U.N. Observer Lecturer on Human Rights
"EVOLUTION IN AFRICA:
the Survival Struggle of the Emerging Nations of Africa."
8 p.m. Friday All Welcome

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians
Cedar and Bonita
Clark B. Olsen, Minister
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
"REFLECTIONS ON THE LIBERAL STANCE: A PRIVATE INVITATION."
By the Rev. Olsen

Is there an absolute standard for action? What about contextual ethics?
IS A PERSONAL MORALITY POSSIBLE?
will be discussed by Mr. Peter Floyd, Danforth Intern, at the forum at the Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 15. Supper is served at 6 p.m.

Europe for Students

Youth Hostels—Part One

Jon Backstrom

For anyone traveling on the cheap in Europe, youth hostels are most inexpensive and convenient places to stay, since the dormitory style quarters are designed to accommodate young people at a minimum price.

Every country has a youth hostel association, usually subsidized by the government, associated with the International Youth Hostel Federation. Anyone may join the national association in his country and is thereby entitled to stay at the hostels of all other member countries.

Membership in the American Youth Hostel Association is about \$5. An international membership, obtainable in Europe is \$2 and \$4 for American citizens. The only way to avoid paying the exorbitant fee for Americans is to try to join a European association. It is illegal, but possible if you have a foreign address and talk fast.

The most expensive hostels, in Finland, Sweden, Italy and Greece, charge 50 cents a night. (Holland House in London charges 75 cents, but the standard English price is 40 cents.) Most countries charge between 30 and 35 cents. The least expensive hostels are in Germany and Spain, and the cost is 26 cents a night.

The accommodations range from comfortable and elegant to semi-primitive. Most of the Italian hostels are old mansions such as Mussolini's summer house, the Europa-Villa Camerata on the outskirts of Florence. England and Germany have hostels in many small country towns, where you might find yourself sleeping in the barn.

Hostels in most large cities are modern and well run, except in Rome. The Monte Sacro hostel is held up by the mold on the walls and the toilets overflow in little cascades down the stairs.

If you ever stray to Colombo, Ceylon, beware of the hostel on Forbes Road. The rats are as large as cats and jump onto the cots at night. Instead, try the Catholic Worker House near the harbor where the good fathers will let you sleep on a ping pong table at no cost. They have rats, too, but you are further from the ground.

The only bad thing about most hostels are the lockout hours. All hostels close their doors at 10 p.m. except for a few in some of the larger cities. In many there are ways around this rule if one is alert; only in Germany is the rule strictly enforced. Only in Germany are ALL rules strictly enforced. In one German hostel you are told to stand beside your bed in the morning until dismissed. And do not knock on the door. Das ist auch verboten and can result in the confiscation of your Hostel card.

Many hostels serve meals and have cooking facilities. Take advantage of the cooking facilities—the meals are usually hopeless. German and Danish hostels are noted for bad meals unless you have a passion for potatoes. But Danish hostels in the small dairy towns have wonderful breakfasts. The milk is like cream and the butter is served with ice cream scoops. Many of the smaller Dutch hostels serve good meals. They are usually run by a husband and wife and you feel you are staying in someone's home. Without a doubt, the worst meals are served in the Barcelona hostel. Breakfast is a slab of fried pig fat and a hard roll. Dinner is just as bad only there is more of it.

Alcohol is absolutely forbidden in all hostels except the Copenhagen Hostel, which serves beer, and the French and Italian hostels, which allow wine with the meals. Don't ever try to sneak liquor into hostels north of the Alps—it is the moral equivalent of making a pass at the hostel mother.

The hostel rules of all the member countries are available in the International Youth Hostel Handbook. For a copy send \$1 to American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 West 8th Street, New York 11, N.Y. They will also give you information on joining the American Association.



Big Time Gambling's Here!

Big time gambling hits the University tomorrow night, but it's all pretend.

Hilltop Casino, an evening of gambling parlor festivities, will be from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow at the Smyth-Fernwald dining commons.

Guests may spend the \$10,000 "Casino money" supplied at the door for \$1.50 on the genuine Las Vegas equipment for roulette, wheel of fortune, craps, blackjack, 21, and every conceivable form of poker.

The Strugglers, banjo band from the Red Garter in San Fran-

cisco, will supply entertainment for the gamblers. Most of the Strugglers have attended the University. They now own and operate the Red Garter.

A real round-trip plane ticket between San Francisco and Los Angeles will be given as a door prize.

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Study Abroad

Today is the last day to submit applications for the Education Abroad Program at the University's five foreign campuses. Applications should be taken to 201 Sprout Hall in person.

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CACTUS CASUALS



CURRENT NOTES

Anthro 120	Music 27a
Bac 2	Pol Sci 1, 2, 100 (1), 100(2), 101, 118b
Chem 5 (1)	Psych 1a
Econ 1a, 103b	Soc 109, 117
Hist 131	Zoo 10(1)
Math 2b (2)	

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

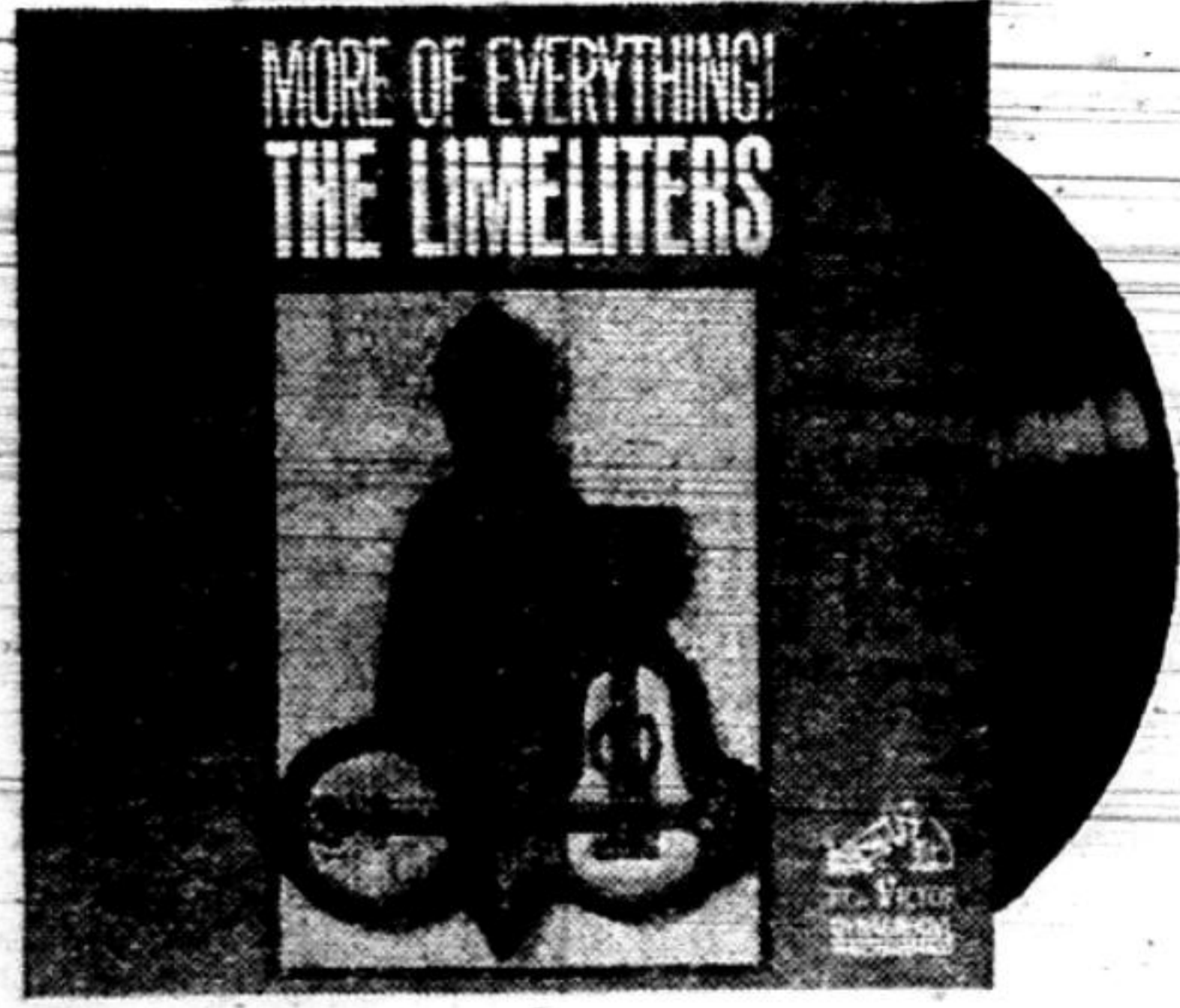
Anthro 1, 2b, 118	Geol 10
Arch 122	Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b
Art 1B	Italian 39a
Astro 1	Linguistics 33
Bac 2	Math 1b, 3b, 16a
Botany 1, 10	Music 27a, 27b
Bus Ad 18, 101, 118	Palaeo 1, 10
Chem 1a, 1b, 8	Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101
Classics 10b	Physics 2a, 2b, 4a 10
Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113	Physio 1
Eng 103	Pol Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106, 120, 163
English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a, 46b, 116, 17b, 117a, 125d, 125e, 130b, 130c, 152, 158b	Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 100b, 136
French 39b	Scandinavian 108
Genetics 10	Soc 1, 30
Geog 1, 121b, 131	Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113

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BRING THIS COUPON!

Library System
A University study suggests a regional library-system for the San Francisco Bay Area counties.

Today's Calendar

SEMINARS

H. Gaffron, Institute of Molecule Biophysics, Florida State University, will speak on "The Problems Connected with the Evolution of Biological Light Reactions on Earth" at 3:10 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Milton Friedman, University of Chicago, will speak on "The Short and Long-Run Effects of Monetary Changes" at 3:30 p.m. in East Pauley Ballroom.

Frank M. Huennekens, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, will talk on "Studies with B12 Coenzymes" at 4 p.m. in 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

J. P. Scott, Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral Sciences, will speak on "The Experimental Analysis of Distress Vocalizations" at 4:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

Roger Y. Stanier, Department of bacteriology will speak on "The Organization of the Cell in Bacteria and Blue-Green Algae" at 4:10 p.m. in 2003 Life Sciences Building.

LECTURES

Peter Viereck, professor of history at Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, will speak on "Conservation and Pseudo-Conservation in American Thought" at 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

DRAMA

William Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" will be performed by the University Theater at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in Wheeler Auditorium.

CONCERT

Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, will be featured in a concert at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

CASINO

The Smyth-Fernwald Association will present the annual "Hilltop Casino" from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow. Admission is \$1.50 and featured entertainment will be the Strugglers from the Red Garter, San Francisco.

SUNDAY

Member of the Shakespeare company of Stratford will present "The Hollow Crown" at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

S. Hurak presents **SEGOVIA** Berkeley Community Theatre **TONIGHT**

Box Office Opens at 7:00 p.m. Good Seats Available!

Tickets at: Breuner's, Oakland (TW 3-4048) Berkeley (843-5583); Sherman-Clay S.F. and Oakland (HI 4-8575); ASUC Box Office; Campus Records.

\$2.50 thru \$4.50 CALIFORNIA MUSIC FOUNDATION

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY Thornwall 8-4300 2425 Shattuck **NORTHSIDE** TH 1-2648 1828 Euclid

2 Margaret Rutherford Hits: "MURDER AT THE GALLOP" "MURDER SHE SAID" Box Office Opens 6:30

STUDIO A — Academy Award Winner "ELMER GANTRY" Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones, Jean Simmons — and — "INHERIT THE WIND" Spencer Tracy, Fredric March

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

Yefim Dzigan's "WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT" — and — Kurosawa's "SEVEN SAMURAI" Tetsuji Shimura, Toshiro Mifune

STUDIO B — Billy Wilder's Comedy "ONE, TWO, THREE" James Cagney, Horst Buchholz — and — "DR. NO" Sean Connery

GUILD & STUDIO Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

GUILD — Michael Fedorave "The Complete 'DEAD OF NIGHT'" — and — Cocteau-Delannoy's "THE ETERNAL RETURN"

United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487

Vince Edwards, Romy Schneider "THE VICTORS" — and — Walt Disney's "HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL"

STUDIO — Alec Guinness in "OLIVER TWIST" — and — Charles Laughton in "HOBSON'S CHOICE" W. C. Fields as "THE GOLF SPECIALIST"

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836

Steve McQueen, James Garner "THE GREAT ESCAPE" — and — "LILIES OF THE FIELD" Sidney Poitier 6 Academy Award Nominations

California Kitteridge & Shattuck TH 8-0620

Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY" — and — "MANY NUMBER CAN WIN" Jean Gabin, Alain Delon

ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 8-0931

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE Prize Winning Film "KNIFE IN THE WATER"

TAKE IN A MOVIE

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300 **CINE 7** MacArthur at 39th Ave. AN 1-3382

Buddy Ebsen "MAIL ORDER BRIDE" — and — "ALONE AGAINST ROME"

Two Nude Cities "NIGHT ON BARE MOUNTAIN" — and — "ONCE UPON A KNIGHT"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556

Ella Kazan's "AMERICA, AMERICA" — also — "CARRY ON CONSTABLE" Carry-on Gang

ROXIE 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3311

Finnest Picture of the Year "TOM JONES" Albert Finney, Susannah York 6th BIG WEEK!

Parkway Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3391

Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, "STRANGELOVE, OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB" Also Oscar Nominee "THE CRITIC"

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2303

Stewart Granger, Dorain Grey "COMMANDO" — and — "TORPEDO BAY" James Mason, Lilly Palmer

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 3-8022

One of the Best Detective Thrillers Toshiro Mifune "HIGH AND LOW" — and — Nobuko Otowa "THE ISLAND" Best Foreign Film of the Year

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Classical guitarist Andres Segovia will give an Eastbay recital at the Berkeley Community Theater this Friday (13th) at 8:30 p.m., under the management of the California Music Foundation. Tickets are available at the ASUC Box Office and all Berkeley agencies.

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Male students interested in working as camp counselors should come and file with the Placement Center now.

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2nd Rutherford Hit!

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M-G-M presents AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER SHE SAID..." MARGARET RUTHERFORD ARTHUR KENNEDY MURIEL FROM THE JAMES PAYLOW ROBERTSON-JUSTICE

RUNNING BEAR — What's to Do?

The schedule for this weekend and the following week will even keep a long-distance runner going. Tonight at the Berkeley Community Theatre will appear ANDRES SEGOVIA, considered the greatest living classical guitarist. There are still seats available for the 8:30 performance which is sure to be exceptional. Another interesting way to spend an evening this weekend is at the Richelieu Theater in San Francisco. In the 3rd program of a series, the theatre presents ANDALUSIAN DOG, THE TENDER GAME, DISORDER, AND THE TENDER GAME. They feature programs and lectures every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with continuous shows from 6:30 P.M. The RICHELIEU is located at Geary and Van Ness.

Exciting entertainment is coming to the Grand Lake and the Paramount Theatres in Oakland. For the first time, THE BEATLES will appear on closed circuit television and can be seen at these theatres tomorrow and Sunday afternoons in matinees beginning at 11:30 and 2. The Beach Boys will also be enjoyed in the same show. Tickets are still available. It must be evident to most BEARS by now that there are some terrific movies still in the East Bay. If you haven't seen Mr. Strangelove yet, it's about time you took a trip down to the Parkway Theatre near Lake Merritt and saw this fabulous satire on American military power. Peter Sellers plays his usual excellent role and the humor is great. See it! Have you seen the movies offered at Northside? A terrific double feature is presented in Studio A: "Elmer Gantry," and "Inherit the Wind." Only a short walk from campus, it's certainly worthwhile seeing. By the way, have you seen "Tom Jones"?

Pizza Haven is offering a special spaghetti plate for only 25c. At half price, the Haven has made up a great new recipe for spaghetti sauce and wants to introduce it to their customers. One of the newest and most interesting restaurants in the campus area is the DYNASTY, with authentic Chinese food and an extremely friendly manner. Try this restaurant. And right across the street from the Dynasty, on Euclid, is La Vals. They feature talented entertainment, good food, and a great time on Thursdays at their happy hours. Go to Northside often.

Coming Thursday night at the University of San Francisco will be the Smothers Brothers. Their act has aroused much interest everywhere they have appeared. Remember the 19th for the Smothers Brothers. Coming this Wednesday is the fabulous fashion supplement and Entertainment section. WATCH FOR IT, BEARS, AND HAVE AN ENTERTAINING WEEKEND!

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OAKS SOLANO AT THE ALAMEDA L.A. 6-1836

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Peter Sellers
George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

Why did Miss 'Foreign Affairs' phone the Pentagon War Room?



Why did Dr. Strangelove want ten women for each man?



Produced & Directed by Stanley Kubrick. A Columbia Pictures Release

AND "THE CRITIC" OSCAR NOMINEE

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of
The Associated Students
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presents the

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8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 1964

USF Memorial Gymnasium

Tickets: Gen.: \$4.00, 3.25, 2.50
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KIRK DOUGLAS
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SEVEN DAYS IN MAY

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LONELINESS OF THE LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER

Starring Tom Courtenay

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Pauley Ballroom 8 p.m. 50¢



Peter Sellers, right, and Sterling Hayden as they appear in Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." Sellers plays three roles. "Hot line suspense comedy" is playing an exclusive showing at the Parkway Cinema in Oakland. Student prices at all times.

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<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE</p> <h3>TOWER</h3> <p>OAKLAND'S FINEST ARTS THEATRE Telegraph at 51st — OL 3-8022</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sun. & Holidays 12:45</p> <p>GREAT DETECTIVE THRILLER TOSHIRO MIFUNE "HIGH AND LOW" — and — The Best Foreign Film of the Year MOBIKO OTOWA "THE ISLAND"</p>	<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE</p> <h3>GRAND LAKE</h3> <p>Grand Ave. & MacArthur — CL 2-7556</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Nominated for 4 Academy Awards ELIA KAZAN'S "AMERICA, AMERICA" — also — "CARRY ON CONSTABLE" CARRY-ON GANG</p>	<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE</p> <h3>U.C. THEATRE BERKELEY</h3> <p>University of Shattuck — TH 3-6267</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>2 WALT DISNEY HITS "FANTASIA" WITH LEOPOLD STOKOWSKY & THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA — and — "TOOT, WHISTLE, PLUNK AND BOOM!"</p>

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chop . . . chop . . . suey? Hm-mmm.

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Hours: 11-11, Closed on Tuesday

A New Approach to Parking Facilities

By RODGER MARCH

"Providing parking spaces for cars is like feeding pigeons," comedian Jack Paar once said. "The more you do it, the more you attract."

The architect firm, DeMars and Reay, Inc., has been given the job of planning the South Campus shopping area including the "pigeon feeding" and they have come up with several solutions. Their plans will probably be released to the public within a month.

The firm's alternative plans are the usual ones: providing some street parking, paving vacant lots wherever they can be found, or the more expensive plan of building multi-level parking structures as close as possible to the busiest corner of the district.

However, DeMars and Reay have also planned a new type of garage which, although likely to meet with some criticism, may be the ideal solution to the Sather Gate area's problems.

The city already owns or has access to a strip of land parallel to Telegraph Avenue, from Durant Avenue to Dwight Way, on the west side of the existing buildings. If necessary, the city could extend this strip to the block between Bancroft Way and Durant Avenue.

Architect drawings show a street on this land, covered with a three-story garage the width of the street and extending the length of the four blocks, bridging the cross streets.

A driver wanting to shop on Telegraph Avenue would enter the garage, drive to the second or third level on spiral ramps, and drive the length of the garage as far as necessary to find a parking place near his destination.

Such a structure will take advantage of airspace which would otherwise be wasted.

By bridging the cross streets, more parking spaces are available than if four distinct structures were built, each confined to the limits of the existing city blocks.

By building over the street, valuable land, which is very

scarce in the renewal area, would not have to be sacrificed for parking.

A strip garage could be built in segments as it was needed. Perhaps the last stage of the step-by-step construction would be bridging the cross streets.

The arguments against such a building are concerned primarily

with questions of aesthetics. How would such a massive building look, extending into the far distance four blocks away, making tunnels where it jumps the cross streets (three such streets are involved), and visually overwhelming any building near it?

The architects are now building a model to test their various

ideas, and aid in producing some reliable answers.

By moving buildings and streets in miniature, they will be better able to plan the layout of full-size buildings and streets.

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An Exciting Book Sale

By way of introducing one to our shop, with its collection of books in philosophy (and its less complete, but nice, representation of what are broadly termed "the humanistic arts")—we carry nothing outside these areas, being small yet conscientious—at some inconvenience to ourselves we are offering one a discount of 30% (on most books and 15% on the rest . . . the differentia is dark indeed, but we will gladly shout "30" and "15" by way of settling the particulars) should one choose to come in with this ad or the issue entire as identification (for we are ruling out the unruly element attracted by general, come-who-will sales) during the days of 15 to 31 March, inclusive. Grainery.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE FRASE

Joe Frase (B.S.E.E., 1959) has been responsible for providing transmission recommendations for all telephone carrier and toll terminating equipment installations in the San Diego division of Pacific Telephone. Quite a big job for a young engineer.

Joe finds his work stimulating because of the personal rewards of seeing many of his ideas put into use. The latitude of responsibility gives him ample opportunities to express himself and prove his capabilities.

Obviously Joe's talents have been recognized. He has

completed a number of other special assignments, and while on one job he even attended a four-month course in communications at the University of California.

He was recently promoted to Senior Engineer in charge of the Direct Distance Dialing improvement program.

Joe Frase, like many other young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



While we are postponing, life speeds by—

SENECA

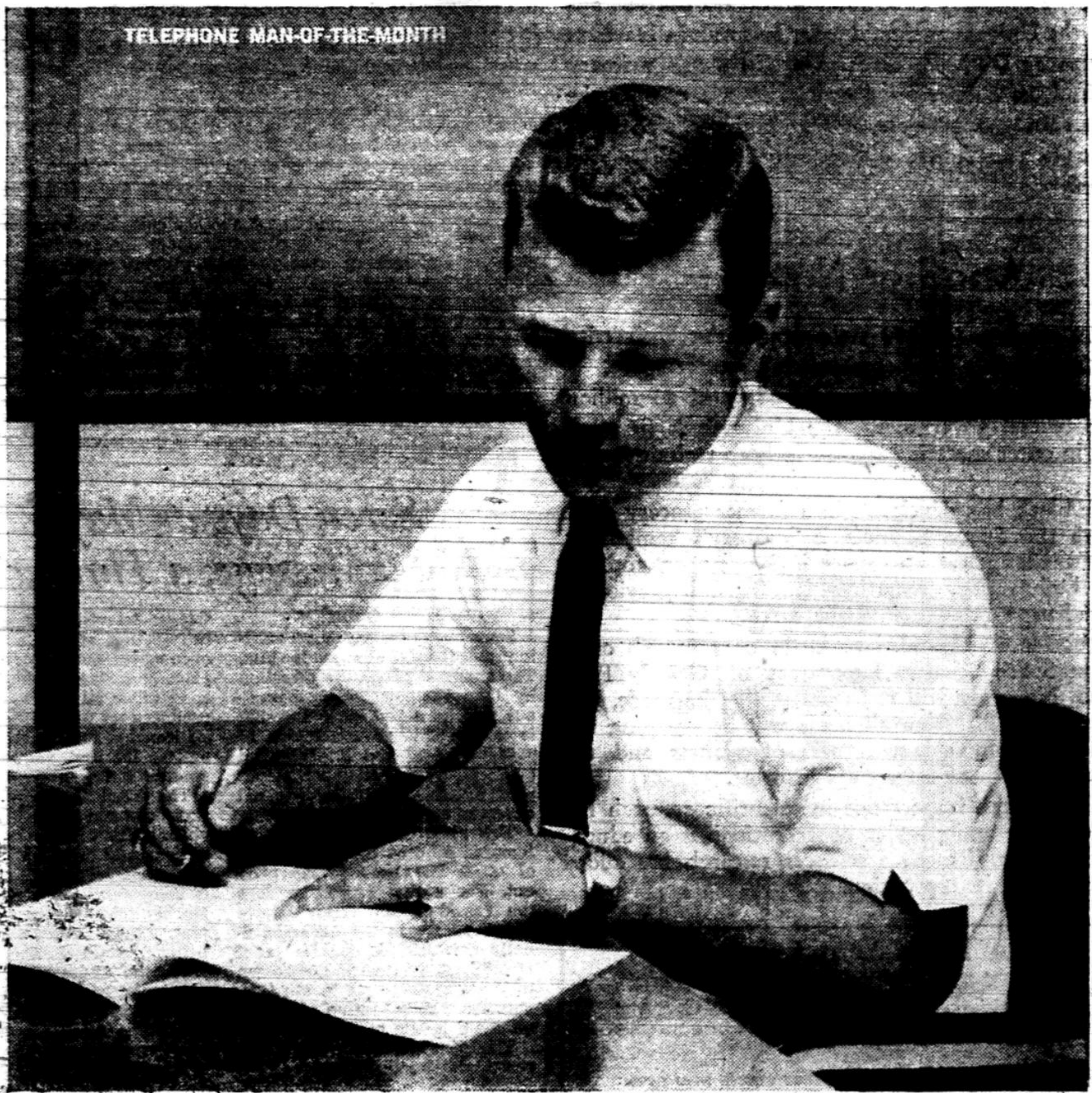
Seneca said it around 25 A.D. and wise men have been echoing his remark ever since.

Today, no man can afford to postpone his financial planning. And an integral part of that planning is a life insurance program.

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
 Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1951, by the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 a year; \$2.50 a semester.

Rocky and Pauley

Politicians like to reminisce about the thousands that had to be turned away along the campaign trail. Somehow what little campaigners usually have to say sounds more provocative when it is said before a full house.

But for Governor Nelson Rockefeller's staff to demand he speak in Pauley Ballroom to insure a capacity crowd was unfair to the University community which had looked forward to listening to and questioning a major presidential candidate. The absurdity of expecting the ballroom, with its 1,200 maximum capacity, to be adequate should have been predicted when students overflowed the same room last week to hear State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty.

Students were being turned away from Rockefeller's speech more than an hour before it began. Twice as many people were outside the ballroom and in the Student Union Plaza as were inside listening.

The Ballroom was too small for adequate arrangements, even for the lucky persons who didn't have 11 a.m. classes. The television and radio corps, which must be expected at speeches by presidential candidates, were cramped in the small main aisle and interfered with the audience's ability to see the speaker.

We can understand why Rockefeller's speech was not held in Dwinelle Plaza, with a seating capacity of 3,000, as the uncertain weather this week made it too risky to plan an outdoor event.

But the speech could have been held in Harmon Gymnasium which seats 7,000 maximum. A crowd of 4,500 would have made the gymnasium look respectably full, and at least that many students tried to hear Rockefeller yesterday.

When Senator Barry Goldwater makes his campus appearance, the University should insist he speak in Harmon Gymnasium or Dwinelle Plaza. The California primary election in June is considered crucial in selection of the Republican Party's candidate, and the University community deserves the fullest opportunity to question the candidates.

Another Notch

In 1959, with a \$25,000 state grant, the University entered the growing field of research in outer space.

Five years later, with an annual budget of \$3 million from the federal government, the University's first experiment in outer space is a success in both technique and result.

A little black box developed in a former grocery store serving as the Space Sciences Laboratory's temporary quarters, was launched into space in November, and has detected high energy radiation far beyond previously known radiation belts around the earth.

Construction is scheduled to begin next month on a \$2 million Space Sciences Laboratory on Grizzly Peak Boulevard. Not only will radiation studies be made, but University scientists from all fields will be studying the biological and physical structures of planets and the physiological needs of astronauts in orbit.

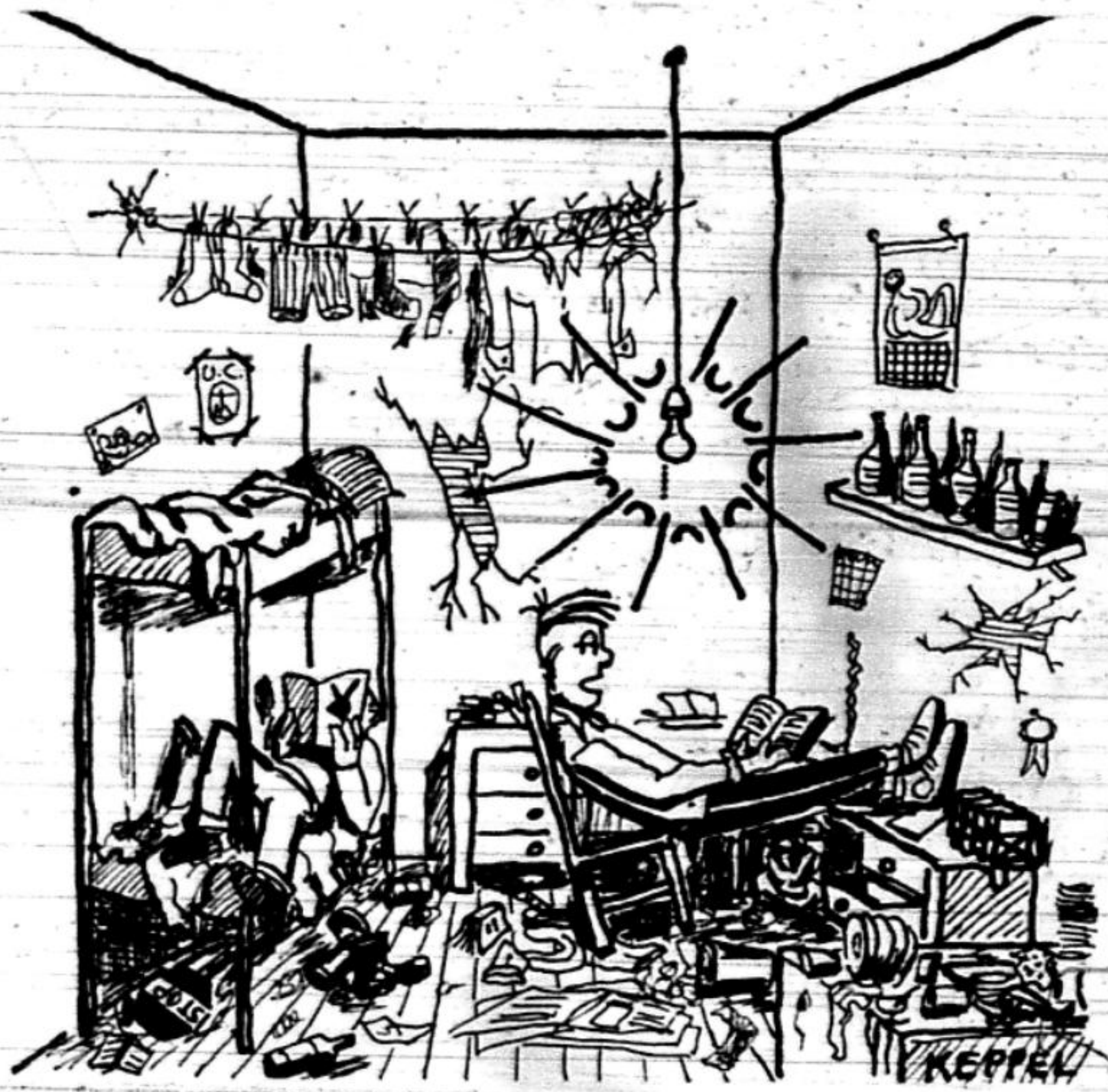
The University's importance in scientific research has always been one of its major contributions as an educational institution. Its space sciences research has added another notch to its reputation.

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; LOWELL HICKEY, sports editor; ALICE WONG, advertising manager; JOHN GUELDER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; LA MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

DENNIS SOLOMON, Night Manager

PEGGY KRAUSE, Night Editor



"Sure \$95 a month gets a lot in Mexico. ... This is Berkeley!"

Voice of the Turtle

New Religion at UC: Cult of the Apartment

Mary McGowan

The ideally located modern university has an ultra-modern industrial park on one side and a middle-class neighborhood rapidly becoming a slum on the other. Professors then can consult with industry in one area and the students can live in the other.

This statement, made by University President Clark Kerr in his Godkin lectures delivered at Harvard last spring, is a tacit recognition of the cult of the apartment.

The cult was discovered early in the semester by Bay Area newspapers who latched onto the vacancies in the dorms as front page stuff on slow news days.

But University students have known about it for years. An incoming freshman is brainwashed with the idea that the thing to do is get out of the residence halls or co-ops and into a three-room cubicle. All around him sophomores and juniors are champing at the bit, waiting to get parental approval for the move from "regimented" life to the freedom of an apartment.

So what's so great about living in a soon-to-be-slum?

You can't say that the area bounded on the east by Piedmont and the north by Durant, extending down to the depths below Grove, is much more than a blighted neighborhood. Just look at the rows of decaying houses, lately divided up into flats or bed-sitters, as the English say.

People who would disown their parents if they moved out of a well-manicured middle class suburb are delighted to share cramped rooms with peeling paint and ancient stoves with one or two other people.

And people on limited budgets clamour to live in a grossly overpriced modern building—complete with swimming pool—that is far noisier than any dorm or fraternity.

And people who would scold an untidy mother or an inefficient dormitory maid live in squalor amid smelly garbage from two weeks ago and piles of books and forgotten papers.

The percentage of students who live in apartments is steadily increasing; the cult of the apartment receives more and more communicants each semester.

Possibly, as Pascal said about another cult, "the heart has its reasons." There is something attractive about the freedom of cooking, cleaning and looking after yourself, without lockout or designated times for meals.

And, also, affairs of the heart have an easier time when you only have to fight with your roommates instead of the whole living group for privacy and the living room couch on weekends.

But after the apartment cult has gone the way of the cult of big time athletics and the rah-rah boys, you wonder what will replace it. Will your children, as they look back at the quaint ways of the mid-20th century, its piano bar music and its John Birch society, be sitting in the industrial park now surrounding the university?

Pass the blood surrogate, please.

Seven Days in May— Not a Message; a Thriller

By JOHN O'BRIEN

Seven Days in May is an exciting and beautifully made film. The acting is adept, the direction by John Frankensteen is marvelous, and the script by Rod Serling is a well-polished adaptation of the Knebel and Bailey best seller. Everyone involved deserves a pat on the back.

The picture chronicles an attempted coup by the Joint Chiefs of staff. The time is the present. For a few frantic days the President and small coterie match wits with the generals, finally establishing definite proof of sedition. The battle goes down to the wire, but true to the Constitution, the executive office triumphs over the military.

The film oozes a remarkable sense of immediacy and tension largely due to director Frankensteen's use of setting and of all

things, television. The frequent interjection of a TV screen at once makes the story familiar and plausible. Staging the climax at a Presidential press conference produces an easy familiarity and an ironclad realism. If you can't believe the plot, you're bound to swallow the scenery.

The acting is all by Hollywood stalwarts and is eminently convincing. Burt Lancaster plays the chairman of the Joint Chiefs with Olympian reserve. Kirk Douglas is competently desperate as the Marine colonel who exposes the plot. Fredric March portrays a believable Chief Executive and while the asides on political science may be superficial, he still remains a flesh and blood President. The film is not a serious message anyway; it's an entertaining thriller that should tickle your imagination and shorten your breath.

Review

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

SNCC

TO the Ice Box:

The editorial supporting the Fast for Freedom in last Friday's Daily Californian provides the kind of support which University Friends of SNCC can very well do without. While University Friends of SNCC is not a direct action group in the North (SNCC is very much a direct action organization in the South), its membership supports and participates in direct action projects sponsored by organizations such as CORE and the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination.

University Friends of SNCC unequivocally refuses to accept the support of an editorial when it is to be inferred from that editorial that the editors cannot be accused of unfairness in their policy towards civil rights groups since those editors support an activity which is innocuous to Northerners while, just a few lines above and below, they besmirch the most significant civil rights demonstrations which have ever occurred in the San Francisco Bay Region.

The tone and innuendos of Friday's editorial as well as that of many previous "news" articles and editorials concerning civil rights demonstrations in the Bay Area are inexcusable. These writings reflect the poorest standards of journalistic ideals.

—Malcolm D. Zaretsky
Chairman, University
Friends of SNCC

STACK PASSES

TO the Ice Box:

The Library is aware of and is sympathetic with the problems of undergraduates in getting access to books, as discussed in your Monday editorial, "Stack Passes." It was to solve these problems that we initiated in 1954 a proposal for an Undergraduate Library Building where a collection of 150,000 volumes would be available on open shelves in a building seating 2,000 undergraduates. Construction of this building has been delayed from time to time, but it appears now that it will be completed in 1968. Although this is cold comfort to the generations of undergraduates now on the campus, it is the Undergraduate Library rather than a liberalization of stack passes that will meet the difficulty.

The chief reason against liberalization of stack access for undergraduates is that the stacks are crowded. Graduate students have stack permits. In the past five years graduate enrollment has increased 56 per cent. There have been appreciable increases in faculty and other classes of University and non-University personnel who require access to the main stack. The larger the stack population, the greater the disarray of books on the shelves and the worse the total service. This problem, already existing, ought not to be aggravated.

—Donald Coney
University Librarian

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.

TODAY'S MEMO

American Field Service: 4 p.m., Unit I Faculty Fellows Room, Discussion of plans for spring weekend and summer convention.

Arab Students Association: 7:30 p.m., 145 Dwinelle. Lecture on "The Diversion of the Jordan River" by Tahseen Bashir. Dr. Einstein moderating.

Baptist Student Union: 11 a.m., Baptist Student Center, 2601 Channing. Prayer and witnessing group.

Big "C" Sirkus Entertainment Committee: noon, Heller Room, Student Union. Anyone interested in Big "C" Sirkus entertainment welcome.

Canterbury House: noon, UCC commission on worship.

Commuter-Independent Association: Interviews for Residence Hall Affiliation Program. Appointment with date, time and location is posted outside 410 Student Union. Please be prompt.

Le Cercle Francais: 3:45 p.m., 4125 Dwinelle. \$1 membership cards on sale. Entrance to next meeting, Tuesday. Coffee hour with General Gavin only with membership card. No cards sold at door.

Hajde Folk Dances: 7:30-10 p.m., Senior Men's Hall.

Hillel Foundation: noon, 2003 LSB. Professor Emile Fackenheim, University of Toronto to discuss "Faith and Reason."

At 8 p.m., Sabbath services. "Is There a Jewish Position on Integration?" Professor Glazer.

International Coffee Hour: 3:5 p.m., TV Lounge, Student Union. "Dating — Here and Abroad." Both foreign and American students welcome.

Panel of Americas: noon-2:30 p.m., 30 Wheeler. Rev. Laurence Byers to speak and lead discussion.

Peace Corps Committee: 12-1 p.m., 30 Wheeler. The oral Language Training program will have an organizational meeting.

Slate Forum: noon, Pauley Ballroom. Ad Hoc Committee against discrimination to speak on the Sheraton-Palace demonstration and further actions to be taken by the Ad Hoc Committee.

Senior Class Meeting: 4-6 p.m., La Val's Gardens, northside. All seniors welcome.

Unitarian College Fellowship: 7:30 p.m., Starr King School, 2441 Le Conte. "Who am I? Who are we?"

UC Folk Dance Club: noon, North Field, Hearst Gym. Dancing.

UC Ski Club: noon, 20 Wheeler. Executive committee meeting. All welcome.

University Society of Individualists: 1 p.m., East Pauley Ballroom. Professor Milton Friedman to speak on "The Road to Hell."

UC Yacht Club: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., at the dock. Small boat sailing classes.

At 6 p.m., dock. Weekly "hot dog" cruise to Brooks Island.

United World Federalists: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall. Dr. Frank Thompson, West Coast director of United World Federalists will speak on "What Is Being Done to Achieve World Peace Through World Law."

SATURDAY
Hilltop Casino: Wine, women, song, and gambling presented by Smyth-Fernwald. Proceeds to World University Service.

Iranian Students Association: 2:30 p.m., 406 Student Union. Dr. Zaryab, Professor of Near Eastern Languages, to speak in Persian on "The Social and Political Influences in Contemporary Iranian Literature."

Students for Fair Housing: Ashby and Grove. Work party every Saturday. Only three more Saturdays left before registration closes.

Student Zionist Organization: 3 p.m., 2933 Piedmont Ave. Meeting with Israeli student Abraham Melamed, "Water Problems in Israel."

University Young Democrats: 9:30 a.m., Willard Junior High School, Telegraph and Ward. Seventh Congressional District Endorsing convention.

SUNDAY
Baptist Student Union: 9:30 a.m., coffee and doughnut fellowship, 9:45 a.m., Bible Study, 10:45 a.m., cars leave for University Baptist Church. 6:15 p.m., University Baptist Church. Training Union and evening worship service.

Canterbury House: 5:30 p.m. Evensong. 6 p.m. Supper. 6:40 p.m., The Rev. W. R. Ellis on "The Academic World and the Christian Mission."

Ephesians Bible Study: 9:45 a.m., University Lutheran Chapel, College at Haste. Pastor George Weller will lead the discussion.

Lutheran Student Association: 6 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. Forum. Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch. "Is Personal Morality Possible?" by Peter Floyd.

Hillel Foundation: 6 p.m. Sunday supper and discussion on the Seder with Professor David Weiss and Rabbi Joseph Gumbiner.

Photography Club: 8 a.m., Eshleman Court. Field trip to Golden Gate Bridge, picnic lunch in Muir Woods, Sausalito. Bring car if possible. Riders share expenses.

UC Yacht Club: 10 a.m., dock. Victory sloop cruise to Point San Pablo.

University Lutheran Chapel: 5:30 p.m., College at Haste. The Chapel will participate in a Pass-over meal in the Jewish tradition followed by Holy Communion.

University Students for Fair Housing: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 1853 Ashby. Voter registration work.

University Young Democrats: All day, Ashby Headquarters, 1853 Ashby. Voter registration. Everyone welcome.

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KAL Joins College Network

The University's KAL radio and five other college radio stations recently established the Pacific College Radio Network.

Nelson Rockefeller's speech yesterday was one of the first major broadcasts over the new network.

Within the next month KAL listeners will be able to hear speeches given by Barry Goldwater, Linus Pauling and J. Edgar Hoover live from other campuses via the network.

The network will produce a weekly program designed to increase inter-campus news exchange. Each of the six stations in turn will feed a five-minute segment into the central station to be recorded and then rebroadcast over the entire network.

The weekly campus news broadcast could be increased to a daily program if demand is sufficient. Campuses represented in the network are Berkeley, Santa Barbara, Stanford, San Jose State, San Francisco State, and the University of San Francisco.

Book Distortion

(Continued from page 1)

The Board moved to distribute the report to the Curriculum Commission and to textbook publishers to provide guidance in the selection of texts for California classroom use.

It will also be sent to all school boards, superintendents, principals, and social sciences teachers in the state.



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MACHINERY, CHEMICALS, DEFENSE, FIBERS AND FILMS, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Senior and graduate students in Engineering, Science and Business will want to talk over career opportunities at FMC Corporation. Appointments should be made today with the college placement office for individual interviews with company representatives who will be on campus—

March 16 and 17, 1964.

FMC Corporation's dynamic growth and diversification offer challenging and rewarding careers in a wide range of disciplines. The important first step is to make arrangements NOW for an interview with a representative of FMC.

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Driver Training Classes Begin

Registration has begun for the Spring Driver Education and Training Classes at McKinley Adult Day School, 2419 Dwight Way. Classes will be held from

1 to 3 p.m. daily beginning Monday.

Both classes and driving practice can be arranged one or more times a week at the convenience of the students. A \$9 fee is charged. Additional information may be obtained by phoning McKinley School, 841-1422.

NSA Spring Activities Slated

The National Student Association recently announced four activities available to University students this semester.

The California-Nevada-Hawaii

region of NSA will present a conference titled "Indonesia—Malaysia: Problems and Prospects" at Stanford University April 3-5. The conference will feature speakers

from Texas, Hawaii, Cornell and the Rand Corporation.

Deadline for the \$7 registration fee is Monday.

In conjunction with the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, NSA is offering an award to the campus groups who have presented the most outstanding programs against discrimination.

NSA's political background projects have studies available to interested groups on Angola, Mozambique, South and Southwest Africa, and Panama.

Applications are available for students interested in representing the University at the NSA national congress to be held in Minneapolis in August.

Students interested in any of the NSA activities are asked to contact Carl Jacobs (TH 5-9331, TH 5-9326).

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COEDS

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Get that boyfriend of yours in the groove!
Have him join you when you clean,
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Excellent Study Conditions

Radio Ban Threatens Falstaff "Laughter"

The Sound of Laughter radio commercials created by the Falstaff Brewing Corporation of San Jose are threatened by censorship. One big and powerful Los Angeles radio station has banned them. There is danger that Californians may not be permitted to hear these new commercials on other stations.

Here are the facts:

The new Falstaff Sound of Laughter commercials started on the air last Monday, after previous successful tests in San Bernardino and Blythe, where research studies showed they were warmly received.

The commercials seek to capture the natural joyousness of drinking beer, which is the beverage of moderation. In the commercials, we hear the voices of a man and a woman chuckling together, and then the man's voice ordering "two more Falstaffs." It is obvious that the two people are seated in a public place. Good background music is heard throughout.

Dr. James A. Peterson, noted educator, clergyman and marriage counselor, has listened to these commercials and states:

"I do not wish to comment on advertising technology or in any way to endorse the product involved in these commercials. My only interest is in the meaning of laughter to our tension-ridden society. The scene evoked in my mind by the laughter in these radio commercials is that of a moment of mirth between two people who know each other very well, and who could be husband and wife. Laughter is a precious and valuable commodity, both to us as a people and to our well being as individuals. It should be encouraged, not discouraged."

We ask our friends and customers to listen to our radio commercials while they are still on the air—and then to make your own judgments. That is part of our American way of life. We would appreciate any expression of opinion, pro or con, you would care to make to your radio stations.

In the San Francisco-Oakland and Peninsula area, the Falstaff Sound of Laughter radio commercials are on stations KEWB, KERC, KGO, KCBS, KYA and in San Jose on KXRN.

FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION
San Jose, California

New Trustee

Governor Edmund G. Brown has appointed Simon Ramo, a Regents Lecturer in physics at the University and research associate at the California Institute of Technology, to the Trustees of the California State Colleges.

Ramo is president of Bunker-Ramo Corporation and the man who guided the development of the Air Force's ballistic missile system.

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Sm. Loaf 25¢ 4 for 99¢
1255 University TH 1-6702

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. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 101 Esplanade Hall.

Apartments
NEW 2-BED. FURNISHED APTS. Electric kitchen, desks, garage, W/W carpets, pool, sun decks, modern furniture. TH 3-0164. 3-14-D
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, den, \$165. 1522 Henry St. 4 blocks from campus. TH 8-3483. 3-19-M
THE BISHOP BERKELEY offers a magnificent studio. Very spacious. Garage, parking available. Campus. \$95. 845-1421. 4-9-K
NEWLY DECORATED 3 rooms. Hillegass Ave. near Russell. Appliances heat, hot water. Faculty or employees only. \$90. TH 1-1155, TH 3-0880. 3-20-S
AT NORTHGATE. TASTEFULLY furnished studio apartment in older substantial building. \$85. all utilities included. TH 3-8790. 3-16-S
ONE BEDROOM LUXURY apts. Furnished and unfurnished, disposal, parking. 2150 Channing, corner Fulton. 843-7478 evenings. 3-16-B
CLAREMONT, AMPLE PARKING, new one bedroom, distinctively furnished, large desks, \$97.50, \$110, professional adults. 653-8741. 4-13-W
2414 PARKER ST., 2-bedroom furnished, unfurnished. One bedroom penthouse. Will accommodate 3-4. 841-6869. 3-16-D
ATTRACTIVE ONE BEDROOM furnished, unfurnished; married, grad. students preferred. Quiet, carpets, balcony, parking elevator, disposal. 4 blocks campus. \$120-\$130 with reductions. 2521 Regent, 848-6550. 3-17-G
SHARE TWO BEDROOM furnished with upper division or grad. girl. Fireplace, parking, sundeck. 849-2675 evenings. 3-17-J
PARK BLVD., OAKLAND. Spacious four rooms, including two bedrooms. Stove, utilities, \$95. KE 3-5663, TH 3-1126. 3-17-S
FURNISHED STUDIO \$80 including all utilities. Close campus. 843-7295 6-9 p.m. Leave note 2035 Channing #204. 4-14-S
2 BEDROOM, CLEAN, near tennis courts. Stove, refrigerator, garage. Unfurnished. Grove, Oregon streets. \$100. LA 5-0304. 3-13-G
FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apt. Very clean, 2 or 3 quiet adults. 2523 Durant. 3-18-S
CLAREMONT: EXTRA LARGE one or two bedroom apt.; fireplace, patio, garden, new furniture. \$150. 653-8741. 4-15-W
FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM \$185 month. Water, garage, included. 2540 Regent Apt. 9. Near campus. 848-1640. 4-2-S
FURNISHED THREE-ROOM studio apt., twin beds. College near Dwight. Available immediately. \$90, including utilities. TH 5-3485 or TH 1-2105 evenings. 3-19-0

Rooms
ROOM \$40-\$45. Man grad student, near Hillegass, Derby, John Holmes. 843-6300 evenings, 845-3485 days. 3-16-H
COMPACT SINGLES, BLOCK CAMPUS. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$30-month. 2405 Bowditch. Quiet. No guest restrictions. 4-7-D
MEN STUDENTS, LARGE DOUBLE room with fireplace, limited kitchen privileges. Kline. 841-7166, 848-2970 mornings-evenings. 3-31-K

Room and Board
SINGLE ROOM & BOARD 2528 Benvenue. \$225 semester. Call George Curtin 845-9471, Charles Boddie 849-2896. 3-13-B
BEAUTIFUL ROOM, PROFESSIONAL Business grad. Delicious food, 2 blocks campus. Day boarders accepted. 2717 Haste. 4-3-B
WOMEN R&B AVAILABLE, Stebbins USCA member 1 block No. Campus. \$63 month. 849-0635 evenings. 3-16-G
ROOM AND BOARD at Oxford Hall, only \$58/month. Call Calkins at TH 8-1030. 3-16-C

Houses to Share
GIRL TO SHARE lovely eight room furnished house. 2311 Hearst, TH 1-8712. 3-16-B
PERSIAN RUGS, HARDWOOD floors. Garden. Mature male grad. to share four bedroom Montclair district home. \$65. OL 4-5043. 3-17-S
TWO WOMEN OR COUPLE, furnished or unfurnished use of whole house. Close campus, shopping. 843-6534. 3-17-S
OUR FIREPLACE IS bigger than most Berkeley apt's. Men, women or small family-wanted to share large Berkeley home. 524-8096. 3-19-Z

Lots For Sale
VIEW, FIVE MINUTE walk to campus. One block off Hillside School. Over 4000 square feet on Esplanade. Suitable four bedroom French cottage. Miniature Tudor Castle. \$100,000. Parkbenon. \$33,500. Principals only. TH 1-1022. 3-13-F

House For Rent
FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM house. Yard, garage. To August 1st. 15 minutes campus. Reasonable. TH 8-6500 evenings. 3-18-F

Homes For Sale
FOUR BEDROOM HOME in Kensington on quiet, secluded street. Needs redecorating. \$21,950. Evenings Leon Plus TH 8-7385. Thousand Oaks Realty, LA 4-2738. 4-15-T

Rentals Wanted
SUMMER SUB LEASE wanted. Visiting teacher, wife wish small apt. in Berkeley July, August. YE 5-8293. 3-18-D

Apartment to Share
ROOMMATE WANTED—two bedroom apartment. Total rent \$110. Call TH 5-7205 weekends or after 5. 3-13-R
MALE STUDENT SHARE apt. with same. Close to campus. \$50. Call 849-2007 after 6. 3-13-S
APT. SHARE MODERN, bay view, furnished, sun deck, laundromat on premises. \$53.50. Call Mike 845-3247. 3-30-R
AVAILABLE NOW: OWN room: modern, furnished 3-bedroom 2 bath apt. Pool, balcony, garage. 3 other girls. \$56.25. 849-1781. 3-16-C
3 QUIET GRADUATES share 6-room apt. with fourth own room. Rent \$50 or less depending on number. TH 5-3550 evenings. 3-16-F
3 GIRLS NEED one 2 bedrooms 2 baths modern swimming pool. \$55 plus utilities. TH 3-5689. 3-16-B

SHARE LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. Private bedroom, \$50/month, yard, quiet. 2032 1/2 Parker 843-6350, after 4. 3-19-F
FEMALE GRAD. OR UPPER, 5 rooms, trees, piano, \$50. Entrance on balcony 1 story below 85 Hillcrest Rd. After 3. 3-17-P
SHARE RUSTIC VIEW apt. with upper-division woman. Quiet. Yard. \$40. 170 Tamalpais, TH 9-2141. Northside. 3-16-R
WANTED ONE CLEAN apt. male to share modern two bedroom apartment with two. 2225 Channing. 841-3753. 3-18-W
3 BEDROOM APT. 2 blocks campus. Need one man. \$40, including utilities. 841-9732 after 5. 3-13-K
FEMALE DESIRES ROOMMATE share 2-bedroom apt. Blake near Ellsworth. \$32.50 plus half utilities. TH 5-5525. 3-18-V
GIRL SHARE LARGE house with two. Own bedroom, quiet. \$40 plus utilities. Shattuck Vine. Available April 7. 527-1243, 6-9 p.m. 3-18-0
FEMALE ROOMMATE SHARE furnished apt. 2 others. Own room near campus. \$45 incl. utilities. 841-6184. 3-19-S
GIRL WANTED SHARE modern, furnished two bedroom apt. Close/campus, sundeck. Call TH 3-7536. \$45. 3-19-G

Travel
ANDREWS TRAVEL AGENCY. Will cheerfully arrange all your travel—to L.A., Europe or around-the-world. 2043 University. Across from U.C. Theatre. Good parking. Come in or call 845-1954. 3-20-A
UCNA ORIENT CHARTER. Oakland, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Oakland: 6-30 to 8-29 \$435. Information: 848-5316; 655-2320 evenings. 5-11-S
UCNA CHARTER FLIGHT from London to Oakland via New York. 8-23, \$235. TH 8-5316 (7-10 p.m.) 655-2320. 4-13-S

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STUDENT TRAVEL 4-7 p.m. 841-1628. 3-16-E

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
TOP-QUALITY EUROPEAN Hickory Multilaminated Skis. Privately imported (Like Kastle). Value \$80, only \$29.95. TH 5-2920. 4-3-B
BIOCYCLE. 26" BOY'S Schwinn; new tires. Hand and foot brakes. \$20. KE 6-1107. 3-13-R
STUDENT ANALYTICAL BALANCES with weights \$50. Other types too. Repairs, service. Phone OL 5-6206. 3-16-N
FOR SALE OR trade Kastle Metal Skis. \$75 or Ten Speed Bicycle. 845-2945. 3-17-S
TWO PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, Olympia SM-3, shaded elite, \$65; Royal Quiet Deluxe pica, \$45. TH 3-0574, evenings. 3-13-T
INEXPENSIVE LETTERHEADS, LEAFLETS, reprints, announcements, business cards, envelopes, posters, tickets, booklets, magazines, bulletins, etc.: TE 2-0646. 3-17-V
GIVING UP SKIING. Sell skis, poles and boots. \$45. Phone 841-3797. 3-18-W
TABLE, CHAIRS, BED, chest, mirror. Nearly new, modern. Must sell now. Call TH 5-2054 evenings. 3-13-M
PUPPIES FOR SALE. Shepherd/Terrier. \$5. Eight males, three females. Call TH 8-3083. 3-18-N
BLACK SOLEX MOTOR bicycle. Excellent condition. Bought new last June. \$100. TH 8-6500 days. 849-1514 evenings. 3-18-C
TAPE RECORDER \$125. 4 track excellent condition. Absolutely must sell. Call Paul Arnelodi. 843-6090. 3-19-A

Transportation
RIDE WANTED TO and from Salt Lake City, Utah for Easter vacation. Call Mary TH 9-1994. 3-13-P
HAVE CAR POOL, want merger with another, from S.F. to U.C. M-F. Call Fred 10:30-11:30 p.m. 524-3521. 3-19-M

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ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS—Specifications, reports; home typist. Local references. No small jobs, please. LA 5-1909. 3-30-H
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITING BY professional, over night service. 30¢ per page up. 849-1303. Save this ad. R-3-30-B
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I.B.M. ELECTRIC PICA type. Accurate. Reasonable. 525-6062 after 6:00 p.m. 4-3-B
TYPING ACCURATE, FAST, REASONABLE rates. Near Ashby Coop. Drop off papers when you shop. 845-0560. 4-6-S
TYPING, EDITING, FAST, accurate, reasonable. Manuscripts, theses, term papers. Corner Parker and Fulton. TH 8-7283. 4-9-G
EXPERIENCED TYPIST WANTS typing. TH 5-2995. 4-10-E
TYPING: NEAT, ACCURATE, experienced, close to campus. 30¢ page. IBM Electric. TH 8-6736. Mrs. Haney. 3-16-H
TYPING TERM PAPERS, THESES, dissertations. Experienced. Near campus. No delay. 849-1508. R-4-16-T
TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts. TH 3-2298, evenings and weekends. 4-16-R

Help Wanted
INTERVIEWER TRAINEES NEEDED
No experience necessary. Research project interviewing high school drop outs. \$2.00 per interview, six interviews maximum per person. Come to room 229 Dwinelle 4 p.m. any day this week for further information. 3-13-S
WANTED: TUTOR FOR Organic Chem. Call TH 1-7622 room 508-C after 7 p.m. 3-16-M
NEEDED, DRIVER FOR Dodge. Berkeley to Denver. Spring vacation. Expenses paid, references. TH 9-2464. 3-19-R
COLLEGE MAN WITH car, sharp, neat, conscientious, to verify pre-sold orders. Four hours daily. Cash plus bonuses. Contact Mr. Birssell, 841-8124 for appointment, 10-4. 4-16-H
GIRLS • GIRLS • PHONE solicitors part time, we train, salary plus bonus. Apply 9-5 daily. 2108 Shattuck, Suite 124. 4-16-H
WORK 6-9 p.m. RETAIL store experience helpful, but not necessary. Opening in administration department and in household supplies, service, and sales-department. Male help only. 655-4950. Monday only 8-4:30 p.m. 3-13-B

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ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single, married. Ask for Peter Siewert. Days TE 4-7100 Evenings OL 5-0377. R-4-15-S
GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE me for rates. Save money on auto insurance. Also scooters \$20 each 6 months. Motorcycles \$28 each 6 months. P.D. Farmers Insurance Group, 1887 Solano "near Oaks Theatre." 527-2141. R-4-15-C

Folklore? Music? Languages?
Join Tom Kalmar's workshop in European, Australian and Latin American songs. Call 527-1791 or Education Office, Shattuck Ave. Co-op. 3-13-K
WATCH THIS SPACE—Monotonous, isn't it? Now try KMPX-FM (106.9mc) Happy Auer 3-4 p.m. Fridays. 4-1-B
LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Spreel Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday. 3-13-K
LOST MALE SIAMESE cat, campus. Very dear friend but too friendly to strangers. Reward. 841-4843. 3-17-L
LOST KEYS LATELY? We have quite a collection. Seems everybody leaves keys at The Pancake House of Berkeley, 2645 Telegraph. 3-13-P
LOST: VERY IMPORTANT 2"x5" manila envelope containing 8 photograph negatives, labeled case #6-83. Please call Pete at TH 5-9233. 3-13-M
LOST: MEDIUM SIZED, powdery yellow long haired cat. Answers to "Alisson". TH 3-6926. Reward. 3-13-B

Books
NEARER MY GOD to thee? The Glozers' Bookshop is now located at 2433 Shattuck Ave. B-R and/or B-R than ever. Open until 9 p.m. Thurs. through Sat. (P.S. Top prices paid for modern first editions and op scholarly books). 3-18-G

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 849-0371. 527-0241. R-4-6-S
AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School LA 4-5321. R-4-6-B
HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024. 12-13-M
DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. Original designs in casual and evening wear. Prices reasonable. Call TE 6-2199. R-4-3-B
FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck, Phone 849-2072. R-4-6-Mc
UNWANTED HAIR ruins your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayer, Registered Electrologist 845-1917. R-4-6-S
TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATION, MAPS, charts graphs etc. Phone LA 4-0285. 4-6-D
DRIVING LESSONS: SAVES walking, bus, cab fare. Do more, live more. Able Drivers School. 841-5898. 4-13-H
CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION, James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. R-4-15-B
LEXON STRIKES AGAIN. Bumper stickers: "Help Goldwater Stamp Out Peace" or "Goldwater '64—Hotwater '65." 50¢ for one, \$4 for ten to: LEXON, Box 183 C, Colvin Sta., Syracuse 5, N.Y. 3-13-L

Tutoring
TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID
Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, 8 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates—Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-3-18-L
TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-4-10-B
FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH COACHING, experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D. translations. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. 5-22-S
RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor at Cal. TH 5-7461 5-22-P
WANTED: TUTOR in conversational Japanese. Native speaker preferred. 682-0387. 3-18-Mc

Personal
DAFFODILS ARE COMING. 3-17-W
WANTED: GIRL TO help prepare and share dinner one evening a week (preferably Sundays). Call Marc, 843-1753. 3-13-K
INTERESTED IN ISRAEL? Zionism? SZO Spring Seminar—March 20-22—Beautiful campus. \$10. Information 658-5289, 843-7597. 3-19-S

Autos For Sale
SPRITE 1961 MARK I hard soft tops. Low mileage, metallic blue, make offer. 536-2139. Herbs Union Station, University at Oxford. 4-1-F
1961 VOLKSWAGEN, IMMACULATE. With finance. \$1,000. Phone Dick Silva. 238-4786. 4-7-S
JAGUAR 1956 XK 140 MC Coupe; white; just overhauled; chrome wire wheels; excellent condition. \$1175. OL 2-3913. 3-17-K
1956 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. Excellent mechanical condition, new paint. Must sell. \$425. offer. Call Mike, 845-9225. 3-20-J
1960 LARK CONVERTIBLE. \$350. Phone TH 5-8347. 3-13-F
1958 TR 3. EXCELLENT condition. Blue, wire wheels, heater, tonneau. \$850/or offer. LA 6-4547. 3-13-D
CAR BUYERS ARE SHOPPING AT PRIVATE OWNERS AUTO DISPLAY
Sell your car the easy profitable way. Pay no commission, no advertising cost. Deal direct with buyers who have seen your car and are ready to go. Small parking fee covers everything.
2810 Seventh St., Berkeley, TH 3-8620 3-18-Mc

ANGLIA 1959, GOOD condition. Only 35,000 miles, radio, heater. \$500/best offer. Call 524-8301. 3-16-S
COMET 1962 4-door \$1395.
CORVAIR 1961 COUPE \$ 895.
CORVAIR 1961 4-door \$ 960.
FALCON 1960 Station Wagon \$ 980.
FALCON 1961 Ranchero pickup \$ 905.
FALCON 1961 4-door \$ 865.
FALCON 1961 Station Wagon \$1055.
FALCON 1961 Futura \$1185.
FALCON 1962 2-door \$1315.
PLYMOUTH 1956 4-door \$ 295.
RAMBLER 1961 American 2-door \$ 995.
VALIANT 1960 Station Wagon \$ 925.
VALIANT 1962 Hardtop \$1465.
Compacts wanted TH 5-1515
Frank Henry, 1798 University, Berkeley. 3-16-H
1955 MERCEDES BENZ 220A sunroof, excellent condition throughout. Must sell. \$550. 658-1272 after 11 p.m. 3-17-C
RENAULT 4 CV 1959 4-door sedan. Sunroof, good condition, excellent economy. \$325. KE 6-2901 evenings. 3-17-S

CAR OWNERS ARE SELLING AT PRIVATE OWNERS AUTO DISPLAY
Now showing 1962 Porsche 1600 Super coupe model 356B. 37,000 highway miles, certified maintenance, mint condition. Owner will take 3295 or offer.
Others on display now. Deal direct, easy no mark up. 2810 7th St. Berkeley, TH 3-8620. 3-18-Mc

1950 CHEVROLET, AUTOMATIC transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, good condition \$125. Call 841-9350. 3-18-S
1953 PLYMOUTH FOUR door, clean, runs well. \$150, or trade on cycle. 849-2661 after 6. 3-13-H
FORD 1960 FAIRLANE 500 V8 automatic, excellent condition, R/H, \$800. Best offer must sell. 843-0639. 3-18-M
1950 HUDSON, SMOOTH running, 1964 plates, \$50. 1950 Chevy Panel, good, \$150. Evenings 843-0263, TH 3-4020. 3-18-G
1959-FORD, V8 4-door. Very good condition. \$600. OL 3-6428. 3-19-H

Motorcycles & Scooters
1964 250cc HONDA Scrambler. Brand new 750 miles. \$780 new. Asking \$750/offer. 2217 McGee. If not in leave note. 3-16-P
BSA SPITFIRE 1960 650cc road equipped, extras: tank speedometer, scrambling pipes. \$650/or offer. 526-3825. 3-16-G
1963 HONDA 150cc, black. Perfect condition, highway tuned. \$420/offer. Evenings 8-11 p.m. LA 4-9269. 3-17-K
BSA 650cc. Excellent for touring. Entirely rebuilt 9/63. 1953 model. \$350. LA 5-5420. 3-13-L
HONDA CB-92R (125cc) late 1961. Ripped for dirt or street with extras galore. \$280. 845-4812. 3-13-W

Apparel
NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats 98¢ to \$3.98, hosiery like new, sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo. El Corvino. Garment Exchange BF 4-0341. 3-18-0

Child Care
LICENSED DAY CARE for children in my home. Breakfast, lunch, snacks. TH 5-8293. Telegraph. Ashby location. 3-16-E

Miscellaneous Rentals
MONTHLY SHARES IN A SKI cabin near Tahoe City are available for April. Also a few openings left for Easter vacation. Only \$12.00. 848-6840. 3-16-F

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101 Esplanade Hall
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JENNIE TOUREL
Mezzo-Soprano

THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES

CALENDAR

FRIDAY
March 13
and
SATURDAY
March 14

DRAMA "CORIOLANUS." by William Shakespeare. A University Theater production, directed by Juris Svendsen sets designed by Henry May.
8:00 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium 25c
All Seats Reserved

FRIDAY
March 13

CONCERT: JENNIE TOUREL, Mezzo-Soprano. Program includes songs by Rossini, Schubert, Debussy, Tchaikovsky, and a composition, dedicated to Miss Tourel, by Leonard Bernstein.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (students, 50c)
All Seats Reserved

SUNDAY
March 15

DRAMA "THE HOLLOW CROWN." Members of the Royal Shakespeare Company of Stratford, in John Barton's production of excerpts from writings of the Elizabethan Age, set to music.
8:30 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$3 (students, \$1.25)
All Seats Reserved

MONDAY
March 16

LECTURE "THE CAREER OF SARGON OF ASSYRIA AND THE PROPHECIES OF ISAIAH IN JERUSALEM." H. L. Ginsberg, Sabato Morais Professor of Biblical History and Literature, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York. (Second of five lectures in Biblical Series, William Paper Memorial Lectures.)
4:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

FILMS ADVENTURE FILM SERIES.
"ITALY." Kenneth Richter narrates his documentary of Italian history, culture, art and industries.
4:30 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium
Matinees—85c Evenings—\$1
Seats Reserved Only for Evening Showing

LECTURE "LEARNING THEORY AND IMPLICATIONS FOR CURRICULUM AND TEACHING." (Lecture to be given in French, with English translation.) Jean Piaget, Child Psychologist, J. J. Rousseau Institute, University of Geneva.
8:15 p.m. Room 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

CONCERT UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS. Iva Dee Hiatt, and Michael Senturia, conductors. With Ludwig Altman, Organist, and Joseph Bertroy, Cantor performing works by Handel, S. Brahms, and Tallis.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall 50c
All Seats Reserved

TUESDAY
March 17

FILMS THE ART OF STANLEY RUBINOFF.
"THE KILLING." (1956) With Sterling Hayden, Colleen Gray, Elisha Cook, Jr., Timothy Carey, and Paul Douglas. (112 min.)
"LOLITA." (1962) With James Mason, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers, and Sue Lyon. (122 min.)
4:15 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Aud. \$1 (students, 85c)
Tickets Sold Only at Door Seats Not Reserved

WEDNESDAY
March 18

LECTURE "SYMBOLISM AND THE LINGUISTIC PARADOX—REFLECTION ON GOETHE'S WORLD VIEW." Andrew O. Jász, Associate Professor of German, U.C., Berkeley.
8:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

THURSDAY
March 19

LECTURE "THE NEW DEMOCRACY: POST-WAR RECONSTRUCTION AND THE 'ECONOMIC MIRACLE' (1945-1963)." Mamlio Rossi-Doria, Professor of Agricultural Economics, University of Naples Visiting Professor, Chair of Italian Culture, Dept. of Italian, U.C., Berkeley. (Last lecture in series entitled "ITALY DURING THE LAST ONE HUNDRED YEARS: FROM AN AGRICULTURAL TO AN INDUSTRIAL COUNTRY.")
8:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

through
SUNDAY
March 22

DRAMA "CORIOLANUS." by William Shakespeare. A University Theater Production, directed by Juris Svendsen, sets designed by Henry May.
8:00 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium 25c
All Seats Reserved

through
WEDNESDAY
March 25

ONZE SCULPTEURS AMERICAINS DE L'UNIVERSITE DE CALIFORNIE, BERKELEY. Direct from Paris, the prize-winning sculpture exhibition which was the U.S. Entry in the 1963 Biennale de Paris.
UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY
12:30 p.m. daily FREE

Tickets and information available at CAL Ticket Office, 2620 Bancroft Way, Thornwall 1-1170. Hours: 9-5:30 p.m. Monday Through Friday

War on Smog
An automatic control system coupled to a dynamometer is being developed at UCLA to simulate road trips and test the effectiveness of anti-smog devices.

SOC. DANCE YMCA CLASSES
Starting Mon. 16th, 7:30-8 weeks
7:30 Beg. 8:30 Interm.
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Speech on Peace, UN

Frank W. Thompson, West Coast Director of the United World Federalists, will speak on "Short and Long Range Steps in Peace Planning" at 4 p.m. today at Stiles Hall.
Thompson will discuss the role of the defense production in the United States economy, along with current legislation directed toward making conversion to non-military spending economically feasible.
He will also discuss the growing consensus that the United Nations Charter should be reviewed and revised. The talk is sponsored by the Campus United World Federalists.

UCLA Lecturer At Boalt Hall

Judge David L. Bazelon will speak on "Law, Morality and Civil Liberties" at 1 p.m. today in 120 Boalt Hall. Sponsored by the Boalt Hall Speakers Forum, the talk will be free and open to the public.
Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Bazelon is known for his 1954 decision in the Durham case in which he ruled that "an accused is not criminally responsible if his unlawful act was the product of mental disease or mental defect."
Bazelon is concluding an appointment as Regents Lecturer in Law at UCLA.

Rockefeller's World Views

(Continued from page 1)
help by strengthening our alliances in South America."
● On Cyprus—"The United States cannot renounce its leadership in the situation. We must remember that international relations is like a chess game and the word is patience."
On national affairs, Rockefeller criticized the present administration for "failing in its promise to get the country moving again."
There is as much unemployment now as there was when the present administration took over, if not more," Rockefeller said.
He also stressed the need for more programs for federal aid to education. He noted the need for educated people rather than manual laborers.
When questioned about his civil rights, Rockefeller said he hoped the bill now pending before the Senate would pass without the expected Southern filibuster.
"This is an issue I feel very deeply about," Rockefeller said.
Rockefeller spoke without notes and answered questions readily. He was introduced by Chancellor Edward Strong.

Peace Corps Offers Activities

The ASUC Peace Corps Committee offers several activities to interested students.
The first of a weekly series of discussions with returned volunteers will be held at noon and from 4-5 p.m. today in 406-408 Student Union. Mark Francis will discuss his experiences in Malaya where he served as an electronics instructor in Kuala Lumpur's Technical College.
The committee is also reorganizing the oral language training program. The program is designed to familiarize students with conversational skills in Thai, Ibo, Swahili, French, Spanish and other languages used in the Peace Corps. The interested student will spend two hours weekly in a seminar with a person skilled in the language of his choice. There will be an organization meeting for the program from noon to 1 p.m. today in 30 Wheeler Hall.

The federal government last year planted 268,490 acres of forest on land administered by various government agencies. This is a seven per cent increase over the 1962 acreage.

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