

## Juan Bosch Invited to Vietnam Day

By TOM COLLINS

Juan Bosch, past president of the Dominican Republic, and the man the rebels are now trying to re-instate in office, has been invited to speak here as part of the May 21-22 protest meeting on U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam.

The cablegram, sent last night, read in part, "Although the meeting was called specifically for Vietnam, much of the meeting will also discuss the Dominican situation.

"We believe this will be an excellent platform for you to tell the American people what their government has done to your country."

The cablegram was signed by Jerry Rubin, and Stephen Smale, professor of mathematics, co-chairmen of the Vietnam Day Committee, and offered to pay full expenses for the visit, Rubin said yesterday.

He claimed the meeting would be the largest of about 100 teach-ins which have been taking place at campuses around the country. According to Rubin, the meeting "will demonstrate the awakening of protest against our government's foreign policy."

In other developments, the State Department informed the Vietnam Day Committee by phone yesterday that they "would definitely send two representatives to participate in a debate or to answer questions from a panel."

William Bundy was named as one of the possible representatives by State Department spokesman Robert Piercy.

According to Rubin the Committee requested 25,000 copies of the "White Paper" report on Vietnam to be sent for distribution at the meeting, but Piercy reportedly countered the request with the remark, "Our presses don't work as quickly as the presses in Berkeley."

The State Department has promised to send several hundred copies of the report, Rubin said. He did not know whether copies would be printed locally, but said

(Continued on page 7)

## ASUC Senate Anticipates Meeting Without Fireworks

Tonight's ASUC Senate meeting promises to be devoid of the fireworks usually associated this semester with that body.

Several flares, however, may still be set off at the meeting to be held at 8 p.m. at the Delta Gamma house, 2710 Channing Way.

The presentation of next year's ASUC budget, approval of election results, and a motion on the four "obscenity" cases will highlight the meeting.

A great deal of the Senate's time will be taken up by the presentation of next year's ASUC budget.

According to ASUC President-elect, Jerry Goldstein, the Senate could spend up to several hours considering the budget.

The results of the recent ASUC elections will also be presented to the Senate for approval.

The results of an ASUC election are not official until they have been approved by the Senate.

There might possibly be some controversy at this portion of the Senate meeting.

According to unconfirmed



—Photo by Jeff Lee

**MISS CAL ENGINEER . . . Sophomore Patti Renwick will appear along with other campus coeds in the May Cal Engineer which goes on sale at various places around campus tomorrow.**

## UC Civil Liberties Com

# Interim Rules Challenged

By KEITH McCORMICK

Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson's "time, place and manner" rules were challenged yesterday by the University Civil Liberties Committee, which called for a "test case" of the interim regulations.

A complaint had been filed charging that the taping of a cardboard sign to the Sather Gate pillar above a UCLA table violated rules prohibiting attaching posters to "structures . . . such as . . . Sather Gate."

A Dean of Students' Office representative requested that the sign be taken down immediately.

She refused to divulge who had signed the complaint, but did state that the poster "clearly

violated the interim rules set down on April 1."

Down came the poster—but apparently more because of the late hour than the order. Jo Freeman, who had been sitting at the table, indicated the sign would go back up this morning at 11 a.m.—unless agreement to discuss the "fundamental legitimacy" of the rules could be reached.

At issue, Miss Freeman said, is not simply whether the sign violated the letter of the law—as she admitted it clearly did.

The real issue is larger, she maintained—yet under present rules any committee hearing the case would be empowered only to determine plain "violation" and not to discuss the regulations themselves.

If a faculty-student committee issued an injunction and agreed to discuss both the specific violation and the broader issue of the rules themselves, Miss Freeman said, the sign would come down.

Pointing across the plaza to where a VISTA table had ap-

## Meyer Rules

# Faculty Attacks

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT  
By a 192 to 24 vote the Academic Senate yesterday attacked the proposed Meyer rules in a strongly worded resolution.

The faculty voted in favor of an amended Emergency Executive Committee (EEC) resolution on the Meyer Report. The resolution was drafted between midnight and 3 a.m. yesterday.

The EEC had been meeting for days with various elements of the faculty in order to determine a faculty consensus on the Meyer report.

The resolution calls for reconsideration of the proposed Meyer rules, in view of four major grievances.

- Regulations affecting student behavior on the individual campuses should be defined in terms of the educational and scholarly objectives of the University rather than the terms of general community standards . . .

- "The constitutionally protected rights of students to engage in political activity, speech and advocacy shall not be restricted."

- . . . Such regulations as may be necessary with respect to

the time, place, and manner of speech, political activity and use of University facilities and the establishment of student governments are the responsibility of the several chancellors in consultation with students and faculty."

- Regulations relating to conduct of members of the University community should be enforced through disciplinary measures and procedures which meet reasonable standards of due process (Continued on page 5)

## Meyerson Talks To Acad Senate

Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson spoke on administration recommendations on the Meyer report and called for a review of graduate education at yesterday's Academic Senate meeting.

He announced he had met with the academic deans and had forwarded their recommendations on the Meyer report to the Regents committee.

In an interview after the Senate meeting Meyerson said the deans' recommendations would not be disclosed unless the Meyer committee chose to reveal them.

"I have always believed those rules internalized within the individuals concerned are the best rules," the chancellor said. Above these Meyerson recommended "stand-by rules—mutual trust and goodwill are necessary if they are to be effective."

He said the ASUC and the law school would soon produce a proposal for student conduct and student regulations. He said he favored a review board composed

(Continued on page 5)

## Forbes Report Made Public

The Regents' special committee which has been investigating the causes of last semester's turmoil will present its report at a press conference today in Los Angeles.

The report, prepared by attorney Jerome C. Byrne and a team of investigators, is the result of months of investigations, including several hundred interviews of Berkeley students, faculty, and administration.

Daily Californian reporter Dave Newman will be in Los Angeles to cover the press conference.

The report was submitted to

the committee last Friday, and they have been studying the report since that time.

At that time, Forbes had indicated the report probably would not be made public until late June, so the committee would have an ample opportunity to study it.

However, he decided to release the report today, apparently at the urging of several regents, including Governor Edmund G. Brown.

The press conference will follow a meeting of the Forbes Committee at which the presentation of the report will be prepared.

## Police to Regulate Skateboarding?

By PAUL SLATER

Skateboarding, currently enjoying great popularity among Berkeley Youth and University students, may soon be regulated by the Berkeley police in the "interest of safety."

Mrs. Nicolette Cooper of Berkeley suggested one week ago the Berkeley City Council investigate the possibility of empowering local police to regulate the sport.

Any ordinance or enforcement enacted would apply to skateboarding on city streets and sidewalks including the ever-popular sidewalks surrounding University living groups.

However, the campus police and the administration would still have jurisdiction over the hills and roads within the immediate campus area.

Mrs. Cooper said she lives in the Berkeley Hills where skateboarding down steep grades and busy streets can create a hazard to both the skateboarder and bystanders.

"I'm not a spoilsport," she said, explaining she feared children might get hurt while skateboarding.

The city council on May 4 turned over the matter to the city manager's office, which will submit a report to the council.

Eric Voorsanger, city administrative assistant, said the city manager's office is awaiting reports and recommendations from the city attorney and the police department.

Captain Beall of the Berkeley Police Department said his department is currently studying complaints and accident reports before making any recommendations.

John DeBonis, Berkeley city council member, told the Daily Californian yesterday he is in favor of "the healthy sport" of skateboarding.

He said, however, skateboard maneuvers on city streets are dangerous.

"I don't know how we can contain skateboarding in and on safe grounds," DeBonis said, criticizing those who skate in downtown Berkeley and ignore traffic lights.

"I'm afraid someone may be badly injured," he continued.

Councilman Joseph Bort said, "I certainly hope it would not be necessary to pass an ordinance. It's just a fad and I expect it won't be a problem next semester."

(Continued on page 7)

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### Vietnam Policies

## Davis Profs Appeal to Gov't

Another barrage was fired Friday in the running battle between President Johnson and critics of his South Vietnam policies, by some 65 members of the University's Davis faculty as they sent the White House an appeal for "greater efforts" to end the Asian war.

The Davis teachers called for negotiations "with the powers concerned — including the Viet Cong," and urged immediate cessation of our North Viet Nam bombings "as a first step in exploring the readiness of others to approach negotiation."

The negotiations, said the letter, should "provide for withdrawal of all outside military forces from South Viet Nam."

Implementation of any agreements should come through an international force, declared the letter, "either the United Nations or a renewed Geneva Conference."

Also urged were "reasonably prompt election of a popularly supported government in South Viet Nam" and resumption of trade between the North and South halves of the divided country.

Among the signers of the letter, who emphasized the fact they

spoke "as concerned individuals, not as a formal organization," was Irwin Unger, awarded last week the Pulitzer Prize in history for his book, "The Greenback Era."

The letter to Johnson read in part:

"We believe that you are earnestly seeking a just and viable solution, but that such a solution can only be found if (these) new initiatives are attempted . . . We believe you are profoundly committed to lawful procedures and democratic negotiations; we hope you will strengthen these fairs."

The letter and signatures are expected to appear in the Washington Post today or tomorrow as a paid advertisement, according to the Cal Aggie, the Davis student newspaper.

## 'Word' Trial Reconvenes

The trial of three University students and six non-students accused of obscenity will continue today at 2 p.m. in the Berkeley Municipal Court.

Court has not convened since April 21 in order to allow the court reporter time to transcribe rallies held March 4 and 5 plus court proceedings of April 20 and 21, and to allow the judge and the defendants to study the tape transcriptions.

The obscenity issue first arose when students Michael Klein, Art Goldberg, and David Bills, and non-students John Thomson, Ed Rosenfeld, David Rosenthal, Jim Prickett, Stephen Argent, and Charles Artman were arrested early in March for speaking "obscene" words and showing signs with the "obscene" words on campus.

The trial began April 20, with five "obscene" words being presented as evidence.

Carl Anderson, deputy district attorney, charged Goldberg with saying two "obscene" four-letter words and saying " . . . is a good word," over loud speakers at noon rallies.

Goldberg said in his defense that, "I was very upset by the hypocrisy of a society that would arrest someone for using a word everyone uses all the time."

Lt. Merrill Chandler of the University Police testified that Goldberg, David Bills, and Ed Rosenfeld sat at a table with a large sign attached to it saying "Support . . . Defense Fund."

Most of the testimony indicated Bills had not been seated at the table. However, Peter Muldavin told defense attorney Peter Lydon that Bills did sit at the " . . . Defense Fund" table.

Michael Klein was brought to trial for reading a passage from "Lady Chatterley's Lover." Chandler said Klein gave emphasis to the word and its seven-letter gerund form.

Defense witnesses claimed that Klein did not put undue emphasis on the "obscene" words.

Both Klein and Bills were suspended by the University for their parts in the "obscenity" incidents, and Goldberg was "dismissed" by the University for his actions during these demonstrations.

## Student Saves Oakland Man From Drowning

By ANDY MCGALL

An Oakland man owes his life to a University student and an alumnus who saved him from drowning Sunday afternoon.

Rudolph Stepan was pulled from the choppy waters about a mile and a half off from Golden Gate Fields by Donald Shealor, a graduate in school psychology, and Dale Spoor, a 1963 graduate.

Stepan and his wife were fishing in their boat just off the Berkeley Pier when Stepan noticed his boat was taking on an unusual amount of water in the choppy seas.

When Stepan pulled a plug to drain water, a line went through the drain hole and was caught in the propellor.

As Stepan leaned out to free the propellor, he fell overboard and the boat immediately drifted away.

Stepan estimated he had been floating around in the water for a least two hours before Spoor and Shealor came by in their fourteen-foot racing sailboat.

The two students were unable to pull Stepan out because of the rough water and the lack of space in their boat.

The two threw Stepan a life jacket and then went back to the UC Yacht Club for another boat.

Shealor said last night he thought Stepan "had had it" when they gave him the life jacket. "He wouldn't have lasted much longer," Shealor said.

They returned a few minutes later in the Club's motor whaler and retrieved the exhausted Stepan.

Stepan said last night the experience "wasn't very nice."

Stephan's wife was pulled into the shore by some fishermen during her husband's rescue.

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# FSM Mass Trial to Set Precedents?

By TOM KNOX

During pre-trial hearings for the Sproul Hall sit-ins, several defendants and attorneys asserted they felt it was practically impossible to gain a fair trial with the massive number of defendants.

Is this a valid charge? What, if any, will be the impact upon the judicial system of the largest mass trial in history? And what is the current status of the statutes, under which the defendants have been charged?

Robert O'Neil, acting associate professor in constitutional law at Boalt Hall, tried yesterday to answer some of these questions.

Pertaining to the huge number of defendants (155), O'Neil said, "It does not necessarily mean they cannot have a fair trial. It is hard when you're trying ten people for murder, when each have separate attorneys and conflicting interests."

These do not have conflicting interests, he pointed out.

O'Neil said it was possible some may be convicted while others were acquitted. "When you divide them up in groups, and the facts are identical," he said, "ideally they should all have the same sentence." In practice however, the attorney maintained, the views of the jury often enter into their decision.

He cited euthanastia or mercy killing cases as an example where the personal views of the jury occasionally supercede the dictates of the law.

In this case, the defendants are charged with trespass, refusal to disperse from unlawful assembly, and resisting arrest.

According to O'Neil, present trespass statutes are currently undergoing legislative review. "There seems to be a gap" in present trespass laws concerning the University, O'Neil said.

At present the only penalty for trespass on University property, is a misdemeanor for trodding upon the beach at Scripp's College of Oceanography.

The defendants are being tried under the standard trespass law which makes it an offense to refuse to leave certain property when the owner so requests.

These laws "are not so much vague, they are capable of being vague," O'Neil said. "Trespass laws are constantly subject to abuse. They have often been used in the South as a cloak for protection of private discrimination."

O'Neil termed the unlawful assembly statute "harder to define in a constitutional way than trespass."

He added he knew of no precedent for a conviction of resisting arrest, when the arrested person had gone limp.

The trial could have a place as a legal precedent "if there are convictions of some or all, and they are upheld" at both the appellate and state supreme court level, O'Neil concluded.



ROBERT O'NEIL

# Unfilled Seats at Trial

By JAN FABER

As spring moves toward summer, the days seem longer in the trial of the 155 Sproul Hall sit in demonstrators.

Yesterday's morning session was marked by a paucity of defendants, as Bettina Aptheker was called for the defense.

Prior to the afternoon recess, Judge Rupert P. Crittenden, disgruntled by the numerous vacant defendants' seats, advised the defense attorneys, and those defendants present, that if the same condition persisted in the afternoon, the roll would be called.

At that time, those defendants absent without cause would be summoned with bench warrants and arrested, he said.

When court reconvened in the afternoon, the previously vacant seats were filled almost to capacity. Miss Aptheker continued her testimony.

In direct examination she told the court of negotiations between student organizations and the administration following the suspension of eight students last fall.

At that time she had been part of the FSM steering committee, Miss Aptheker testified.

Defense attorney Henry Elson directed the line of questioning to the formation and functioning of the Committee on Campus Political Activity (CCPA).

According to Miss Aptheker the CCPA had been formed last Oct. 21 on the suggestion of the student organizations represented by FSM and of members of the faculty, primarily Arthur M. Ross, professor of industrial relations.

At about midnight, Oct. 15, Ross had attended an FSM meeting and had reached an agreement with the students to seek support from the faculty in forming the CCPA.

If such support were found, the student organizations agreed not to set up tables the next day, in

violation of the University interim rules, testified Miss Aptheker.

Direct examination of Miss Aptheker, will continue today. Court convenes at 10 a.m. in the Berkeley Veterans Building.



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Also appearing with the Smothers Brothers will be "Brasil 65," a bossa nova group.

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The Daily Californian

# Sports

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## Netmen Win in Marathon

Battling all the way, Cal's number three doubles team of Jan Kucera and Kent Olsen took the second set of the final match 21-19 and went on to win the final set 6-3 as the Golden Bear tennis

team edged Stanford 5-4 yesterday on the Channing Courts.

The Bears jumped off to an early lead in the match as number one man Doug Sykes blasted Jim Beste 6-4, 6-2. But Stanford's

Ron Preissman came back in the second contest to nip Cal's Gene Cantin 10-8, 8-6.

Number three man George Fareed put the Blue and Gold on top again as he bested the Indians' Bryan Leek 6-2, 6-4 and Ron Batchelder widened the lead when he beat Craig Beise 6-3, 7-5.

But the Indians did not give up as their number five and six men won their matches. John McCabe won over Tom Kiss 6-3, 6-1 and John McPherson beat Don Adolphson 9-7, 6-1.

With the score tied at three apiece all the attention turned to the double matches as the deciding factor.

Sykes teamed up with Cantin to knock off the Indians Beste and Leek 6-4, 6-3 and give the Bears a temporary lead. Cal's second double's team ran into an ambush and were scalped 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 by Sheldon Boege and Preissman.

And then came the final and most important match of the evening when Kucera and Olsen ran up against the Farm's Beise and McCabe. The Indians had an easy time with the first set as they were victorious 6-4.



JOHN SHAW—Hot-hitting Bear first baseman awaits Santa Clara.

## Cal, Bronco Nines Scrap to Survive

By GLENN BECKER

California and Santa Clara, both desperately clinging to an outside chance at the California Inter-

collegiate Baseball Assn. crown, tangle this afternoon at Buck Shaw Field; Santa Clara, but the real winner won't even be in the ball park.

That, of course, would be league-leading and nationally top-ranked Stanford, whose 12-6 record is one and a half games better than the 10-7 of runnerup Cal. Santa Clara is now in fifth place with 6-8. Stanford plays its final two games this weekend against the Broncos, who battered the Indians 16-1 in a previous encounter.

Both the Bears and Broncos must win all their remaining games to win the title. If Santa Clara pulls off this unlikely feat, including a victory at USC May 18 and two at Santa Barbara the next day, it will finish with 12-8, as will Stanford. The Broncos will enter the NCAA tournament by virtue of three wins in four games with Stanford.

Venturing into a more interesting area of the hypothetical, not only must Cal win today and twice Saturday at USC, but Santa Clara must defeat Stanford twice if the Bears are to take the title. Stanford, having beaten Cal three times, is the champ if the two teams tie at 13-7.

Coach George Wolfman will send his ace, Andy Messersmith, to the mound against Santa Clara, who lost an exhibition game to the San Francisco Giants yesterday 9-3.

Stanford can end the race by winning either game with Santa Clara. Whatever one's partiality, one must admit that this situation has one definite virtue: it's a lot simpler than what the standings showed before last weekend.

## Edinburgh Castle Crumbles as Bears Top Wicky Stickets

Bowler John Gaskill performed a "hat trick"—cricket's equivalent of a triple play—to lead California's charging but gentlemanly wicketmen over Edinburgh Castle, 188-55, Sunday on Clint Evans Wicket.

Gaskill's "hat trick" consisted of knocking down three straight wickets on three consecutive pitches. Since each team is only allowed 11 wickets, this eliminated one-fourth of the Edinburgh Castle slugging power without a run.

Leading batter for the Golden Bears was Jai Mehta, who bashed in 55.

Cal is now up among the leaders of the Northern California Cricket League with a 2-1 record and will face the Fairchild Club next weekend in San Jose.

Still on the lookout for a good talent, however, the cricketers invite anyone with an interest in the sport to come to their practice session this Friday, from 5-7 on North Field (opposite Hearst Gym).

## The Ol' Perfesser Sports Cars Race For Fun, Thrills



(Editor's note: Unfortunately, there is one topic on which the Ol' Perfesser is not an expert—sports car racing. But Mr. Franco Siaconi has graciously consented to write about the sport in general and about last weekend's Laguna Seca races in particular. Although he is now a distinguished member of the academic community here, Mr. Siaconi is a former sports car owner and competitor.

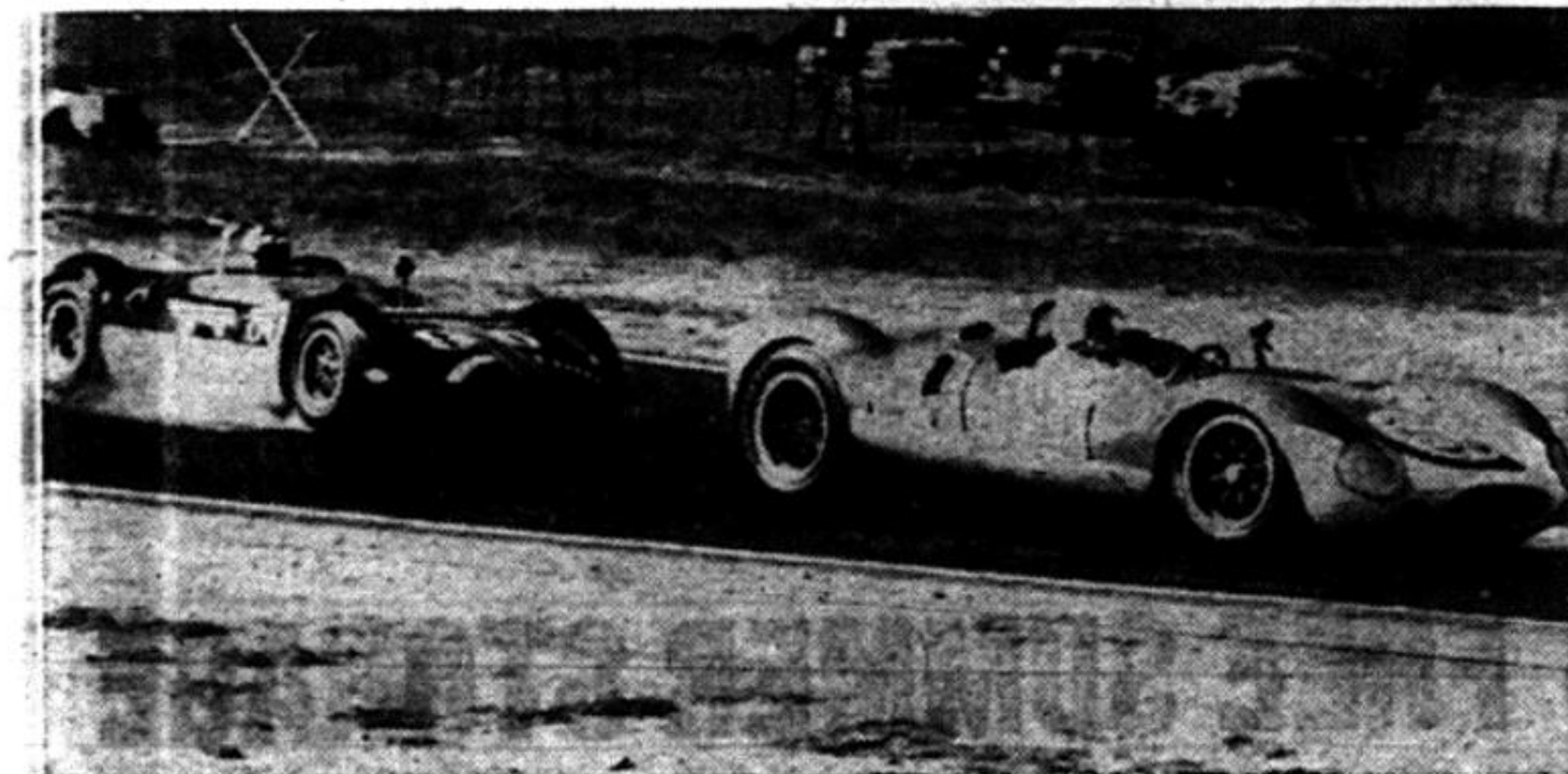
One final note: the Daily Cal is still looking for sports car news involving students or University employees. If you compete in rallies, auto crosses, or grand prix events, contact the Daily Cal sports Department, 60 Eshleman Hall, ext. 3932.)

By FRANCO SIACONI

Laguna Seca is one of the most challenging circuits in the U.S. and, if you want to believe the great Stirling Moss, of the world. It represents the most balanced challenge to all involved in a competitive event: the driver, the mechanic, and the manufacturer.

At the same time, it is a very spectacular course for the spectators. The environment, the view of the course, and the nearby accommodations for all tastes and pocket-books, make Laguna Seca a most attractive place to spend a long week-end.

Although Americans are known as people on wheels, sports car events are still more popular in Europe than here. Many automobile fans are accustomed to the high speeds obtained by dragsters on straight lines, or by midgets and stock cars on oval or "Indianapolis" types of tracks. Now, while these tracks call for considerable skill on the part of the drivers, they do not require the additional and demanding skills of gearshifting, braking and handling as sports cars circuits.



These two cars demonstrate typical Laguna Seca action: challenging, competitive, spectacular.

But sports car circuits are designed to be similar to actual highways, with turns of varying degrees of sharpness; many courses have up and down grades that challenge the driver-car-mechanic team and, thus add to the interest for the spectators.

Sports car competition followed a European tradition different from that of any American type—drag racing, midgets and stock cars in open or closed circuits, on dirt or paved courses. The younger spectators seem to become more aware of this difference, less interested in seeing crashes or other unfortunate accidents, and more sensitive to the finesse required by sports car competition. And yet misconceptions and stereotypes still prevail among people, regardless of their educational background. Let me report a conversation I had down in Monterey, at a coffee place where I went to rest after three days of racing and before facing the highway leading me back to Berkeley.

"Well, did you see any big accidents?" a well dressed man, sitting at the counter, asked me—with a broad smile and an expectant light in his eyes.

"Sorry to disappoint you" I said "but sports car events are based on skill and sportsmanship. A turn marshal and a driver observer scrutinize each driver at each turn."

"If a driver appears not to be in good control of his machine or if he does something that may endanger another driver, he is reported by phone to the chief steward at the start-finish line, and the chief may warn the driver, or even call him off the course. In extreme cases, a driver's license can be withdrawn for several months."

The man was disappointed, but did not give up. "Well, then, how high were the purses at stake?" he asked.

"Sorry to disappoint you again," I said "but most sports car events are for amateurs; generally, it is a non-professional sport. Some car dealers sponsor a few cars and, perhaps, this brings extra business, which is certainly not enough to cover the expenses of preparing and racing a car."

By now, the man was very perplexed. "So why are they there?" I have asked myself this question several times. Why do we enter in sports car competition? Why do so many of us compete when we know we cannot afford a better prepared machine and so we know there is not real probability of winning? The answer is simple: because of the sincere interest in the complexity of factors—human and mechanical—that make up this sport.

## Hengl Sets 325 Record

Larry Hengl at ATO topped all performances in the first half of the intramural track meet held last Friday by breaking the old intramural record by a full second in the 352 yd. dash with a time of 38.4 sec.

The team of Hengl and Malone from ATO also took the best combined time in the National League, followed by Alpha Chi Rho and AKL. Diehl and Alpha Chi Rho also bettered the old mark with a 39.1 performance.

The American League team of Hollingsworth and Golden of Putnam won the 352 in their league, followed by Boalt and the I-House.

Boalt won the 440 relay in the American League with a 47.3 time, followed by Forestry and Putnam. Delta Sigma Phi was the National League champ in the relay, followed by Alpha Chi Rho and SAE.

The high jump showed Welti and Garvin of Theta Delta Chi as National League champs, followed by DU. Lucke and Wilson of Putnam took the event in the American League, followed by Bowles, Commuters, and Norton in a three-way tie for second.

The longest individual heave in the shot put was a 55'7" effort by Jim Pinson of the Commuters, but the team championship in the American League went to Shartis and Campbell of Norton, followed by teams from Putnam and Bowles. Garamendi and Peterson of Sigma Chi were the National League winners, followed by ATO and Theta Delta Chi.

There are only two teams left in each league in softball. Boalt #2 earned the right to meet unbeaten Boalt #1 with a 3-2 victory over the Commuters, while Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Phi E 11-5 in the National League to earn the right to face winner's bracket champ Phi Sigma Kappa.

By virtue of these victories Phi E Pi moved into a first place position in the National League point race for the first time this year, leading by a slim ten points, over SAE. In the American League the Commuters narrowed a previous 100 point lead by Boalt #1 to 5 points in the ever-tightening American League race. Intramural activity closes out this week.

## Lady Fencers Stab Honors

After an impressive sweep of the Northern California Individual Foil Championships last week, the female fencers from Berkeley skewered their way to a phenomenal first place in the team tournament by winning 20 of 23 bouts.

The men, led by Cal's superb blade man Joe Wolf, weren't quite so successful as they were bested only by City College of San Francisco.

There were seven teams competing in the men's division, and five teams in the ladies'.

The ladies' team was composed of Diane Amidon, Jerry Marchetti, Flo Mitchell, and Elizabeth Becker; the men were Wolf, Michel Small, Don Klein, and Baldwin Chan.

In individual competition the men took first, third, and fourth with Wolf, Small, and Klein respectively, while the women were making their sweep.

## This Week In Sports

TODAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara, 3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

GOLF—AAWU Championships at UCLA (Indian Wells CC, Palm Desert).

TENNIS—AAWU Championships at USC.

FRIDAY

GOLF—AAWU Championships at UCLA (Indian Wells, Palm Desert).

TENNIS—AAWU Championships at USC.

TRACK—Los Angeles Coliseum Relays.

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. USC (2), 12:00 noon at Los Angeles.

CREW—Vallejo Regatta (Cal vs. UCLA), 2000 meters, Mare Island Channel, Vallejo—1 p.m.

Varsity, Jayvee and Frosh boats.

GOLF—AAWU Championships at UCLA (Indian Wells, Palm Desert).

### POINT STANDINGS

#### American League

1. Boalt #1 .....1465
2. Commuters .....1460
3. Bowles .....1085
4. I-House .....1025
5. Norton ..... 920

#### National League

1. Phi Epsilon Pi .....1320
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon .....1310
3. Sigma Chi .....1185
4. Sigma Alpha Mu .....1090
5. Zeta Beta Tau .....1010

## Meyer Rules Resolution

The Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate recognizes the constitutional authority and responsibility of the Board of Regents for the overall governance of the University. We believe, however, that in a University composed of many campuses with their diverse needs and interests this authority is most effectively exercised in the area of student conduct through the declaration of general principles by the Board and the delegation of responsibility for the declaration of particular policies and detailed regulations to the administration and faculties of the several campuses.

Such principles should include the following:

- Regulations affecting student behavior on the individual campuses should be defined in terms of the educational and scholarly objectives of the University rather than in terms of general community standards. Local regulations should, of course, assure an orderly environment for the pursuit of knowledge.

- The constitutionally protected rights of students to engage in political activity, speech and advocacy shall not be restricted.

- The University respects the constitutional rights of all of its members. It affirms that the content of political speech and advocacy is not subject to University restriction. The off-campus conduct of students is not properly a matter of University concern unless such conduct clearly demonstrates unfitness for membership in the University community. Such regulations as may be necessary with respect to the time, place and manner of speech, political activity and use of University facilities and the establishment of student governments are the responsibility of the several chancellors in consultation with students and faculty.

- Regulations relating to conduct of members of the University community should be enforced through disciplinary measures and procedures which meet reasonable standards of due process.

In many important respects the proposals of the Meyer Committee do not adhere consistently to these principles. In addition, some of the proposed regulations are unnecessarily restrictive.

It is the sense of this meeting, therefore, that the proposed regulations should be reconsidered in accord with the foregoing general principles and with the objective of strengthening the policy announced by the Regents on December 18, 1964, of combining "freedom with responsibility under today's new circumstances."

## Meyer Student Conduct Rules Attacked by Academic Senate

(Continued from page 1)

The full text of the amended resolution appears on page five.

The resolution was originally proposed with what Owen Chamberlain, professor of physics, described as "sugar-coating on our pill."

The resolution conceded the Meyer report reflected in part these basic principles and added, "They include specific and detailed regulations which while they might be appropriate for one campus might be inappropriate for others."

## Meyerson Talks

(Continued from page 1)

of faculty, administration and students.

The chancellor also discussed educational reform in graduate education.

Meyerson complained, "A few programs are producing no more than one graduate degree for every ten students . . . Faculty and student time is being wasted."

He called for a review of the admissions and effectiveness of the entire instruction of graduate programing.

Meyerson further criticized undergraduate education. "Only five percent of our highest paid professors teach lower division undergraduates."

The chancellor made passing mention of an opportunity for students "to work at constructive activities in Berkeley, Oakland and elsewhere."

last paragraphs. The amendment lost, 142 to 83. Toward the end of the meeting, in a maze of Robert's Rules of Order and shouts to the contrary, Richard Jennings, professor of law and Senate chairman, complained, "We're running like a lady's circle."

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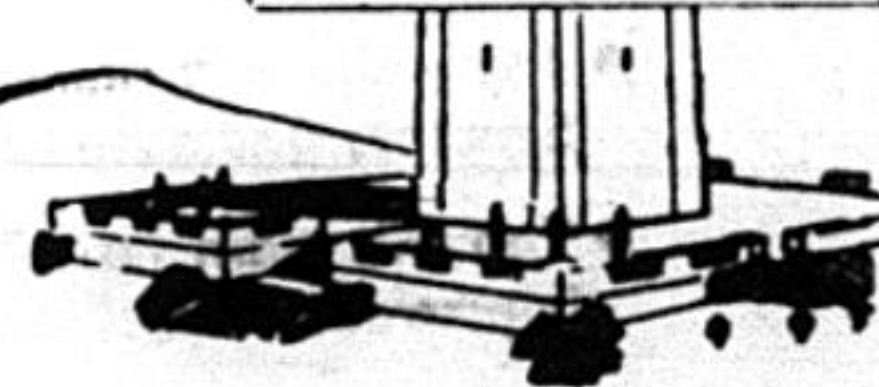
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## Calendar

### COLLOQUIUM

E. R. Berlekamp will speak on "Metaspaces — The Programmers Only Felter Grom the Combinatorial Explosion in Search Problems" at 4 p.m. in 277 Cory Hall.

### LECTURES

Alfred Farski, professor of mathematics, will discuss "Some Problems in Elementary Geometry" for the Particle-Berkeley Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in 4 Le Conte Hall.

### FILMS

"Arnhem Land" and "Aborigines of the Sea Coast" produced by the Australian News and Information Bureau will be shown at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

"Introduction to Reaction Kinetics," Henry Eyring, University of Utah and "Vibration of Molecules," Linus Pauling, and Richard M. Badger, CIT, will be shown at 12:10 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Lecture Hall.

"Psyche," 1947, and "Elektra at Epidaurus," 1962, the first in a series of three programs in "The Classical Tradition in Greek Cinema" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Tickets at \$1 or 85 cents for students.

Clark Howell, professor of Anthropology, University of Chicago, will speak on "Paleoanthropology and New World Pleistocene Faunas" at 4 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

### SEMINARS

A. W. F. Edwards, genetics department, Stanford Medical School, will speak on "Human Sex-Ratio Data Analyzed Independently of Family Limitation" at 4 p.m. in 230 Mulford Hall.

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Experimental film in color. (25 Min.)

### ELECTRA AT EPIDAUROS

Directed by Ted Zarpas. (1962)

Prizewinning film version of Sophocles' ELECTRA, photographed during performances and rehearsals in the theatre at Epidaurus.

With Ann Synodinou and Thanos Cotsopoulos. In Greek, with English subtitles. (90 Min.)



8:15 p.m. • Wheeler Auditorium

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Following programs in this series will be shown on May 18 and 25. Watch for announcements.

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### Jobs for Grads

The job outlook for June college graduates is "generally excellent," according to a survey made public Sunday by President Johnson.

The survey, conducted by the department of labor, indicated the demand is still highest for scientific and technological graduates, but "one of the most encouraging aspects of the current placement situation is the increased demand for liberal arts graduates."

The U.S. Government alone will hire over 15,000 of the 1.5 million men and women receiving bachelor's degrees and 100,000 taking higher degrees this June, the report stated.

In addition, some 200,000 new teachers will be needed by elementary and high schools with an especially high demand for those specialized in math or foreign languages.

### Charity Ball Aids Calif Flood Victims

Profits from the junior class Charity Ball will be given to Northern California flood victims of last winter.

The event will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Gold Ballroom of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Bids, on sale now at the ASUC Box Office, are \$4.50 per couple.

### Memo

**Chi Alpha Student Center:** 7 p.m., 2532 College Avenue. Conrad Huffstutler, leading chemical engineer and recipient of the Baptism of the Holy Spirit, will speak on the reality and necessity of Christ today.

**Flying Club:** 7:30 p.m., 63 Harmon Gymnasium. Business will include summer plans, possible new radio for Cessna, and finances.

**Graduate Coordinating Committee:** noon, 101 California Hall general meeting. All-delegates urged to attend; others invited. Discussion of action on Meyer report, suspended students, summer plans, exec. comm. elections.

**Tower and Flame:** 128 T-6. Nominations for fall officers are being accepted.

**U.C. Photo Club:** New darkroom in the basement of Eshelman Hall is open; come in noon to get checked out.

**University YWCA:** 6:30-10:30, 2600 Bancroft Way. The "Y" is open to men and women for study.

**Women's Rally Committee:** 1:30-4:30 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Card marking session.

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**SENATOR TALMADGE**  
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"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country. It would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

**MICHAEL LEVY**  
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## Last Word On Grades

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Assembly decided yesterday that teachers should have a final say on what grades their students get.

The lower house voted 45-13 for a measure by Assemblyman Charles B. Garrigus (D-Reedley) that would prohibit non-teachers from changing a student's grade once it had been entered by the teacher. It would allow grade changes when the teacher was found to be incompetent or guilty of fraud.

Opponents argued that the bill was aimed at athletes.

"If an administrator wants to reward an athlete who has contributed a lot to a school but may have flunked a class, I don't see anything wrong with that," said Assemblyman John L. E. Collier (R-Los Angeles).

Assemblyman Jack Casey (D-Bakersfield) a college instructor, said the bill was needed "to protect the morale of teachers and students alike. There is nothing more devastating to teacher morale than seeing an administrator give in to pressure and change a student's grades," he said.

## Scholarships

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A proposal to put the number of state higher education scholarships offered on a percentage basis rather than the set 5,120 now in effect was approved by the Assembly Education Committee yesterday.

The legislation was authored by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh (D-Los Angeles).

The bill would eventually set the number of scholarships offered at two per cent of the year's graduating high school students. It also provides for renewal of scholarships for those who maintain their eligibility.

The plan would go into operation gradually between 1966 and 1968. One per cent would be offered in 1966-67; one and one-half per cent in 1967-68; and two per cent thereafter.

## Life Saving Course

The Berkeley Red Cross and the Berkeley Evening School are sponsoring a life saving course beginning today and continuing through June 3.

The course will be in the boys' pool, Berkeley High School, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## State Hospital Tour To Be Held Friday

Gamma Delta Epsilon, women's service sorority, is arranging a tour of Highlands State Hospital in Oakland as part of its Mental Health Drive.

The tour will be held from 8:20-11 a.m. Friday. Anyone interested in participating may sign up in the Gamma Delta Epsilon office, 105 Moses Hall, before noon Wednesday.

Gamma Delta Epsilon, in conjunction with the Alameda County Mental Health Association, is attempting to further education about mental health and invites all students and faculty to join the tour.

## Senate Anticipates Budget Talk Today

(Continued from page 1) ings before the student's civil cases are concluded so as not to prejudice their cases. And that the committee conduct itself in accordance with the rules of due process so as to guarantee the four students a fair hearing.

The motion was submitted by the following Slate members: Shirley Arimoto, Steve Cornet, Tom Meyer, Dusty Miller, Bob Nakamura, Marston Schultz, and Brian Turner.

A report of a special committee on a student bill of rights will also be considered by the Senate. The chairman of the committee is Dusty Miller, Slate rep-at-large.

**Join Your ASUC Activities**

## Police to Regulate Skateboarding?

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Bernice May, councilwoman, said she is awaiting actual accident records from the police department before a decision is made.

Councilman Wilmont Sweeney commented, "I don't know whether the action has reached dangerous proportions yet." He said he will base his decision on

whether an ordinance should be enacted after examining accident records and surveys.

University sophomore Bob Price, speaking for more than fifty collegian skateboarders who congregate Sunday afternoons in front of Boalt Hall, said he felt skateboarding should be regulated as to time and place, but not outlawed.

## Juan Bosch at Vietnam Day?

(Continued from page 1) at least 10,000 copies of I. F. Stone's analysis of the report had been obtained free, and plans were under way to obtain copies of the Geneva Convention agreement, and a special issue of the National Guardian.

He said copies of the "White Paper" were wanted for people to study and have on hand both during the meeting, and after.

Recent plans for the meeting have included entertainment after midnight Friday to include the SF Mime Troupe, "The Committee," peace movies, a jazz concert, seminars, and a poetry reading. Poets scheduled will include Gary Snyder, Lew Welch, and Phillip Whalen, among others.

Participants in the jazz concert have not yet been determined.

This week the co-chairmen will make a formal request of Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson that space be provided on campus for the meeting. Harmon Gymnasium has already been obtained for the evening, but Rubin said they wanted an outside area for the afternoon.

The "Community Meeting on Vietnam" is scheduled to run from 30 to 36 consecutive hours from noon Friday, May 21, through Saturday afternoon or evening.

An estimated 25,000 people will be in attendance, including 1,000

people from Los Angeles peace, religious, and political groups.

Among the speakers scheduled is Stanley Sheinbaum, one of the original planners of the "strategic hamlet" strategy in South Vietnam. He recently left this government post for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and now opposes U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Other speakers include Senator Ernest Greuning (D-Alaska), journalist I. F. Stone, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Norman Thomas, Paul Krassner, and Eugene Burdick.

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## A Dead Dead Week

"During the last month of classes each semester, the faint, but almost universal rumblings for a dead 'Dead Week' begin to be heard. But usually these pleas are muffled by the pressure of the last minute assignment of term papers and projects.

"We suggest all instructors take into account the utility and the benefit to students engendered in the idea. A period for intensive preparation for finals, ubiquitously recognized and encouraged, would be a credit to the University calendar.

"The idea of a dead 'Dead Week' deserves the unanimous attention of students, faculty and administrators, especially at a time like now, when the lateness of the suggestion does not make the plan seemingly hopeless."

(This editorial is reprinted from the February 5, 1965 issue of "The Daily Californian." Again another semester has slipped by without any serious consideration to such a proposal. We had hoped to see steps taken to institutionalize such an improvement during this, a semester when educational reform and the general welfare of students have been so widely discussed. The possibility still remains for individual professors to take the lead where others have collectively dropped the ball.)

—Editor

## More 'Poll Watchers'

Present rules governing the election procedures of the ASUC enable only members of Elections Council, the President and the chairman of Student Judicial Committee to be present during the tallying of ballots.

In the interest of democracy, we believe the number of observers present during the counting process should be increased to include representatives of candidates, political parties and the press.

We do not mean to imply the possibility of any dishonesties by Elections Council in the past; nor is there any reason to turn ballot counting into a public spectacle, especially in the setting of the computer center in Sproul Hall.

But allowing a few more observers to be present would allay any suspicion of intrigue and deception which might be produced by the current clandestine methods.

—Editor

### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Justin Roberts, editor; Peggy Krause, managing editor; Jim Branson, city editor; Candy Hughes, news editor; Peter Benjaminson and Barry Bishin, assistant city editors; Bill Rowan, sports editor; John Gueldner, business manager; Chris Shores, advertising manager; Ken Luk, production manager; Tom Zierer, promotions manager; George Crow, chief photographer.

NIGHT EDITOR  
JAI SINGH

NIGHT MANAGER  
SUE DENTON

## Letters to the Ice Box

### Vitenam Day

To the Ice Box:

An editorial on Vietnam Day, entitled "Keep it Fair", appeared in Friday's Daily Cal. In answering this we will try to give our idea of the purpose of Vietnam Day.

Vietnam Day will follow in many respects the patterns of the hundreds of "teach-ins" that have occurred on college campuses in the last couple of months (but of course it will be much bigger). We are opposed to our government's present policies in Southeast Asia, but our protest, like most of the "teach-ins," is what might be called an educational protest. While the program of Vietnam Day will emphasize alternatives to present policy, we certainly have no intention of excluding pro-administration speakers and, in fact, are making strong attempts to put the administration point of view on the program (so far with only partial success.)

On the other hand, we don't feel that we have to apologize for emphasizing alternatives to present administration policy since, firstly, we ourselves oppose this policy and, secondly, the Johnson point of view overwhelmingly dominates the newspapers and TV.

Jerry Rubin  
Steve Smale  
(Professor of Math.)  
co-chairman Vietnam Day Committee

### Disturbed

To the Ice Box:

We were quite disturbed by the letter Professor Parkinson wrote to the "Ice Box" the other day.

Professor Parkinson vehemently proclaimed the faculty's jurisdiction over the areas of educational policy and University discipline. While this may be a progressive viewpoint, it has failed to recognize a crucial factor: the student's part in these areas. Whether or not this was a conscious exclusion is actually immaterial. Either way the practical result is the same. While we as students may not have extensive legal jurisdiction these areas should not be ignored. It can not be overlooked that the areas of educational policy and University discipline are of primary concern to all students and

as such we have a logical right and obligation to influence these areas. As such, we do not think it too presumptuous to believe that neither the administration, the faculty, nor the students' can claim controlling jurisdiction over these areas. These areas are of direct concern to all segments of the University and as such must be formed through the consensus of all segments if they are to be truly effective.

Fred Best  
for the Student  
Education and  
Faculty Relations  
Board

### corior

## Little Joy for Baseball

By BILL ROWEN  
Sports Editor

No Joy in Mudville by Ralph Andreano is a very unusual book in two respects: 1) it is the first free book the Daily Californian has received in quite a while, and 2) it is an extremely scholarly and often boring analysis of major league baseball's current problems. Perhaps 1) and 2) have something to do with each other.

At any rate, it was quite a surprise to find a professor of economics (at Earlham College) writing about baseball. Even more amazing is that Professor Andreano's bibliography is loaded with references to books and articles about baseball by sociologists, historians, lexicologists, literary critics, poets, and psychologists.

A waste of time? Not at all,

since anyone who reads "Peanuts" realizes that baseball is an integral part of that elusive scholarly concept called "The American Character."

Unfortunately, Professor Andreano never really gets to first base with any of his ideas. He invents something called the "Folk Hero Factor" to account for baseball's appeal, but he ignores the fact that other sports have produced as many folk heroes as baseball. Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio may be historical figures, but there are also Jim Thorpe, the Four Horsemen, and Y. A. Tittle.

He does provide adequate statistics and graphs to prove that baseball is in financial trouble, but the public has already seen the same thing in slightly watered-down versions in the newspapers and in sports magazines. Besides, one really doubts that things are that bad: baseball's attendance has risen 26% in the last ten years, but fans are worried because professional football attendance has risen 104%.

Like most die-hard baseball fans, Professor Andreano feels that it is impossible for football to become the national sport. A little scholarly analysis would have shown him that, since football is a much younger sport than baseball and because it was born in a college environment, the game is only now maturing as mass entertainment.

Professor Andreano takes for granted the fact that the major league owners can make a few minor adjustments which will put baseball back into undisputed first place as America's national past-time. By refusing to discuss the appeal of other sports, he forgets that maybe there is nothing the major leagues can do.

I've always thought that the analysis of a sport was mainly an aesthetic problem. What we find in No Joy in Mudville is not an economics professor failing to understand baseball.

It is the familiar sight of a social scientist attempting to dissect art and falling flat on his face.

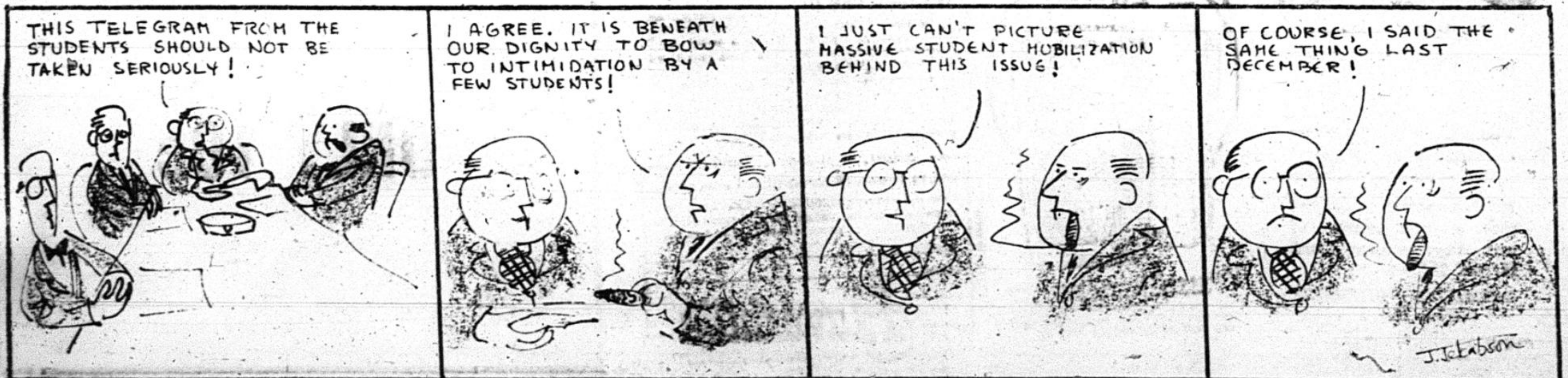
Does anyone remember the days when physicists were proving "conclusively" that no pitcher could possibly throw a curve ball?

## Mauldin



## ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



# University Researchers Hunt Earthquake-Proof Structure

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON  
Associated Press Science Writer  
Mother Earth quakes and quivers 100,000 times a year. The effects on man-made structures are sometimes disastrous.

The incompatibility of earthquakes and architecture has led to a vast accumulation of paper data and theory on earthquake-resistant design. But the building criteria of tomorrow, as two architectural engineers put it, continue to be written to some degree by the failures of today.

That's the hard way. Researchers at the University are trying to shorten a gap between theory and determined values by using vibration generators to subject tall buildings to the strains of artificial earthquakes. They check the effects with instruments.

This summer they plan to "test to failure" some small concrete and steel experimental frames on campus.

It's all part of a two-year study financed by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

"The preliminary results show good agreement between experimentally and analytically determined values," says J. G. Bouwkamp, professor of civil engineering.

Bouwkamp and a department colleague, R. W. Clough, have been shaking and studying two buildings—one 15 stories and the other 16—at various stages of construction at the University's San Francisco Medical Center. They are uniquely suited to forced vibration testing because of their design and matching symmetry.

Steel columns near their glass-walled perimeters enclose a 9-foot, 7-inch square entirely free of any vertical supports. This, say the architects, is the largest inter-column span attained in multi-story buildings.

The steel-framed buildings have only 12 columns each—four on the corners and two on each side—connected by floor grids of trussed girders. The floors are cast-in-place reinforced concrete slabs. Floating partitions serve as interior walls.

The building frames rest on bedrock or on concrete going down to bedrock.

Earthquake engineering knowledge assured safe design of the structures, Bouwkamp says. His research is aimed at obtaining detailed information about their actual behavior under vibration. Permission for the testing was incorporated in the construction contracts.

"To obtain information about the basic structural system under dynamic loads, the bare frame with concrete floor slabs was investigated first," explains Bouwkamp.

"The second phase will study the response of the structure after floating partitions and exterior glass walls are installed.

"With the established correlation between theory and experiment for small loads, as applied to these structures, more reliable predictions about the dynamic response of these buildings under actual earthquake conditions can be expected."

The researchers first mounted two vibration generators—on

loan from the California Department of General Services—on the roof of one building.

Each machine, driven by an electric motor, rotates two wedge-shaped baskets in opposite directions around a common vertical shaft. The baskets are loaded with lead enabling the machine to exert almost 5,000 pounds of centrifugal force as the baskets are brought into line and their speed increased.

To double the force load, both machines are fully synchronized along a single axis. Strong-motion seismographs, accelerometers and other instruments placed at various levels of the building record and measure motion and strain.

The buildings aren't endangered, says Bouwkamp. They are "excited" by the vibrators in their respective natural frequencies or resonances which, he explains, can be fairly well determined mathematically from their rigidity—mass distribution.

The experimenters gradually increase the rotational speed and the vibration load until the building starts to shake—like a heavily loaded washing machine in its spin-dry cycle.

Also recorded is the free vibration response of the structure after it has been brought in resonance and the machines stopped.

Most important, say Bouwkamp, is evaluating damping—the ability of the structure to come to rest after being excited by the shaking machines.

The larger and damping factor built into the structure, the smaller the deformation from earthquake or other forces, and the quicker it comes to rest.

"The largest displacement we've recorded in our tests was about three-eighths inch," Bouwkamp says. The vibrators can't run away or initiate a swaying build-up remotely approaching the design load of the structures, he adds.

An analytical program under Clough's direction is aimed at establishing the stiffness characteristics of the buildings and prediction of their behavior during severe earthquakes.

"Interest in the total behavior of structures is increasing all over the world," says Bouwkamp, who attended the Third World Conference on Earthquake Engineering held in New Zealand in January.

## VISTA Recruiting

So many University students want to fight in the "War on Poverty" that the Federal Government agency doing the recruiting extended its stay here from Sunday to tonight.

Filing in the program is being continued in 307 Eshelman.

More than 350 students are reportedly already filling out applications for VISTA (agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity).

And about 100 students have returned their completed applications here.

The turnout was so unexpectedly heavy that VISTA had to finagle some help from the Student Placement Center to aid in processing the forms.

A VISTA spokesman said the

response here is the "largest and most enthusiastic in the seven-month history of the program."

The VISTA program has volunteers live and work among the poor in this country for one year.

## Wedding Presents

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## Button Ballot

For the next three days, starting today, members of the Free Student Union will be asked to vote on the button design they wish to have become the official button of the union.

Union members may obtain their ballots at the union tables on campus. If there is no clear plurality the Assembly will pick the final design.

The buttons will be on sale before the Regents' meeting on May 21.

## AWS Applications

The position of AWS Social Chairman is open for next year. The duties of the Social Chairman include coordinating fashion shows, organizing coffee hours, supervising the Foreign Hospitality Program, and planning Women's Week in the spring.

Applications are available now in the Activities Office, third floor of Eshleman Hall. Interviews will be held on Thursday.

## Men's J-Com

Men's Judicial Committee has four positions open for students who will be either juniors or seniors next year. Men's Judicial Committee meets weekly to decide action on disciplinary cases. Apply for interviews in room 304 Eshleman Hall before Friday.

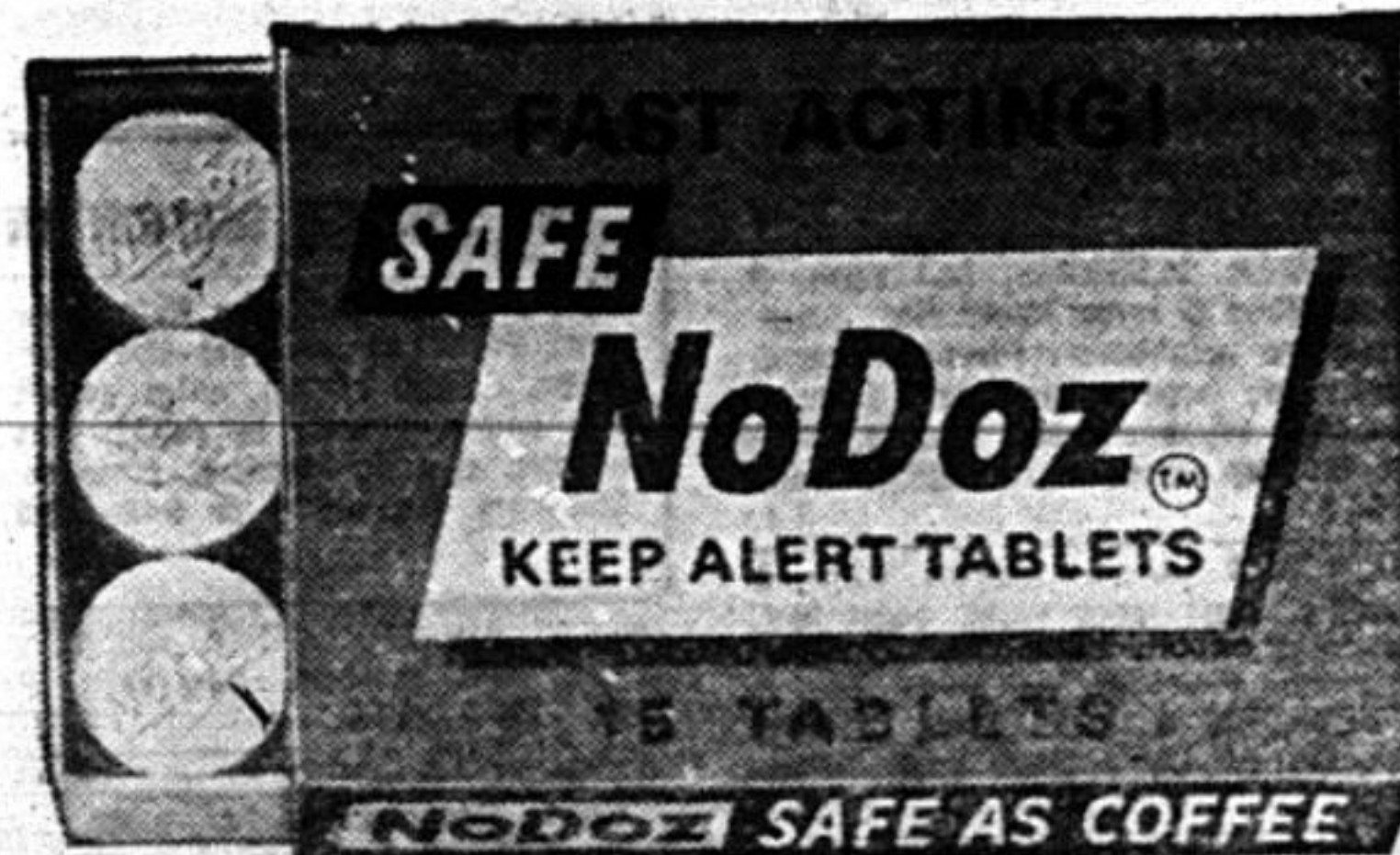
"Structural behavior can be learned from earthquakes, from pulling buildings sideways as researchers in South America and Japan are doing, and from shaking them with machines," he notes.



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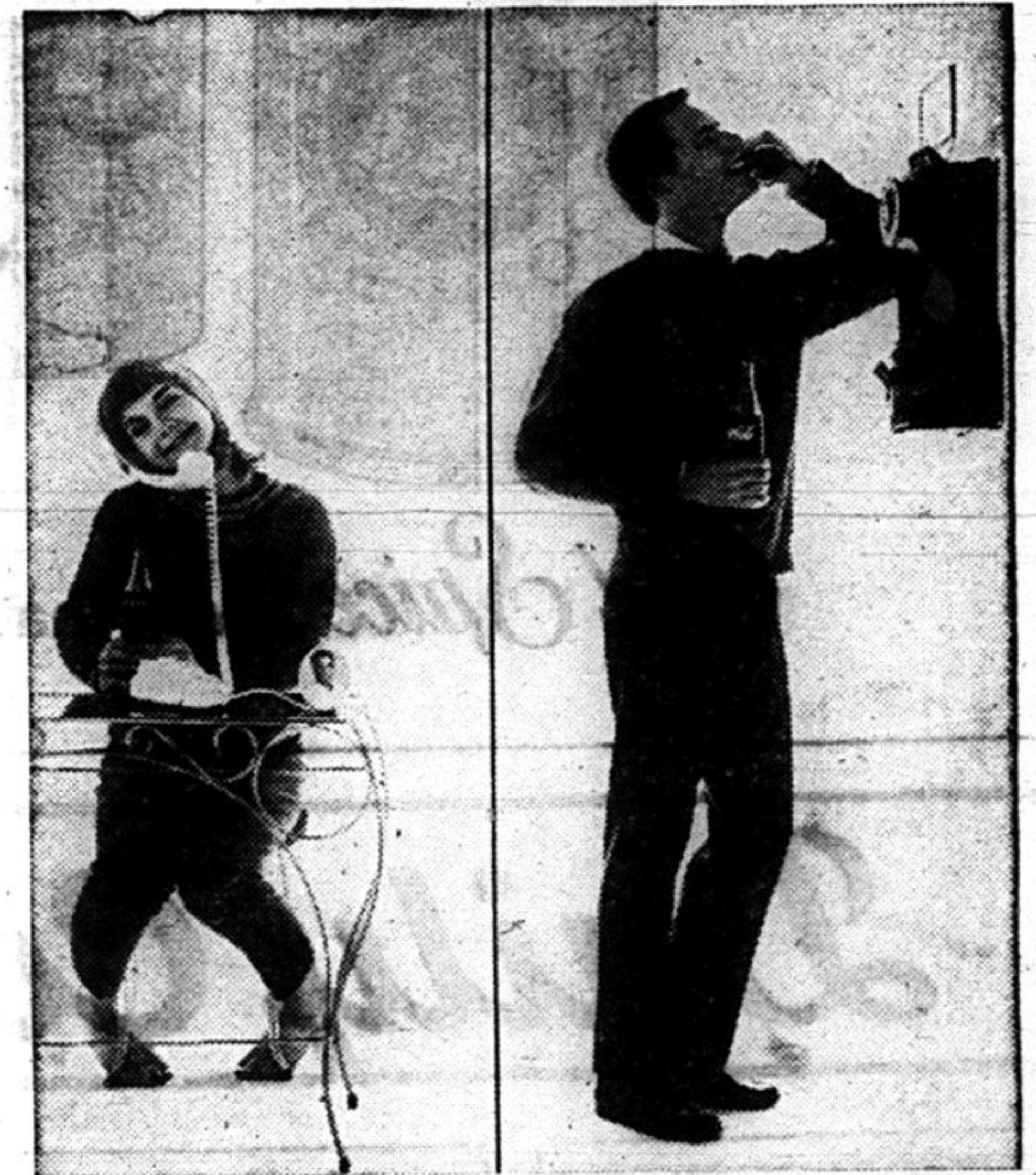
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### Coffee Hour for European Travelers

Note to prospective European travelers: the Overseas Information Council will hold a coffee hour today, from 4-5 p.m. in the Stephens Room of the Student Union.

Students from France, Italy, and Spain will answer questions about their home countries, in this third coffee hour in the Council's European information series.

### Students, Alumni Picnic Saturday

A picnic for students and alumni will be held before this year's Varsity-Alumni game at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, on Kleeberger Field, across from the North Tunnel entrance to Memorial Stadium.

The California Band and Oski will participate in a program that will include speakers Pete Newell, director of athletics, and Dick Erickson, alumni director and former Bear Rose Bowl

quarterback.

There will be no charge for the picnic, but refreshments will be on sale for those who choose not to bring their own lunch.

Game prices will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children between six and 16, and no charge for students with athletic cards or those who have Spring Sports Athletic cards.

A "happy hour" for after the game is planned at the Durant Hotel for anyone wishing to join the Bear coaching staff and alumni players and their wives.

### Talk on Bay Filling

Joseph Bodovitz will speak on the controversy surrounding the filling of the San Francisco Bay 8 p.m. tomorrow in 11 Wheeler Hall.

Bodovitz is the study director of the San Francisco Bay Conservation Study Commission and associate director of the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association.

The lecture is being presented by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

### UC Orientation Service Signups

Sign-ups for ASUC Student Orientation Service (SOS) counselors are being held all this week on the third floor of Eshleman Hall. All students may apply (including Cal Prep counselors).

SOS works in conjunction with the Orientations Board of the ASUC to orient new students to the academic, political, social and cultural aspects of the University.

During Registration Week SOS will hold informal coffee hours for new students on the fourth floor of the Student Union in order to answer any of their questions.

### Realtor Speaks

Cyril Stevenson, Jr., Berkeley realtor and businessman, will speak on "A Classic Liberal Leads the CRA: Let's Look at Both Sides of the Coin" 1 p.m. today in 110 Boalt Hall.

Stevenson was recently elected president of the California Republican Assembly, a conservative grass-roots organization founded in the 1930's. Today it claims a membership of between 16,000 and 18,000.

### J-Com Applications

Student Judicial Committee is accepting applications and conducting interviews for new positions on next year's committee. There are two senior and three junior openings. Applications should be picked up in 304 Eshleman Hall by Wednesday.

### Hearst Gym Picket

A group of women students will picket Hearst Gymnasium today at 3:30 p.m. to protest conditions in the pool and gym, according to Bruce Henstell, made spokesman for the group.

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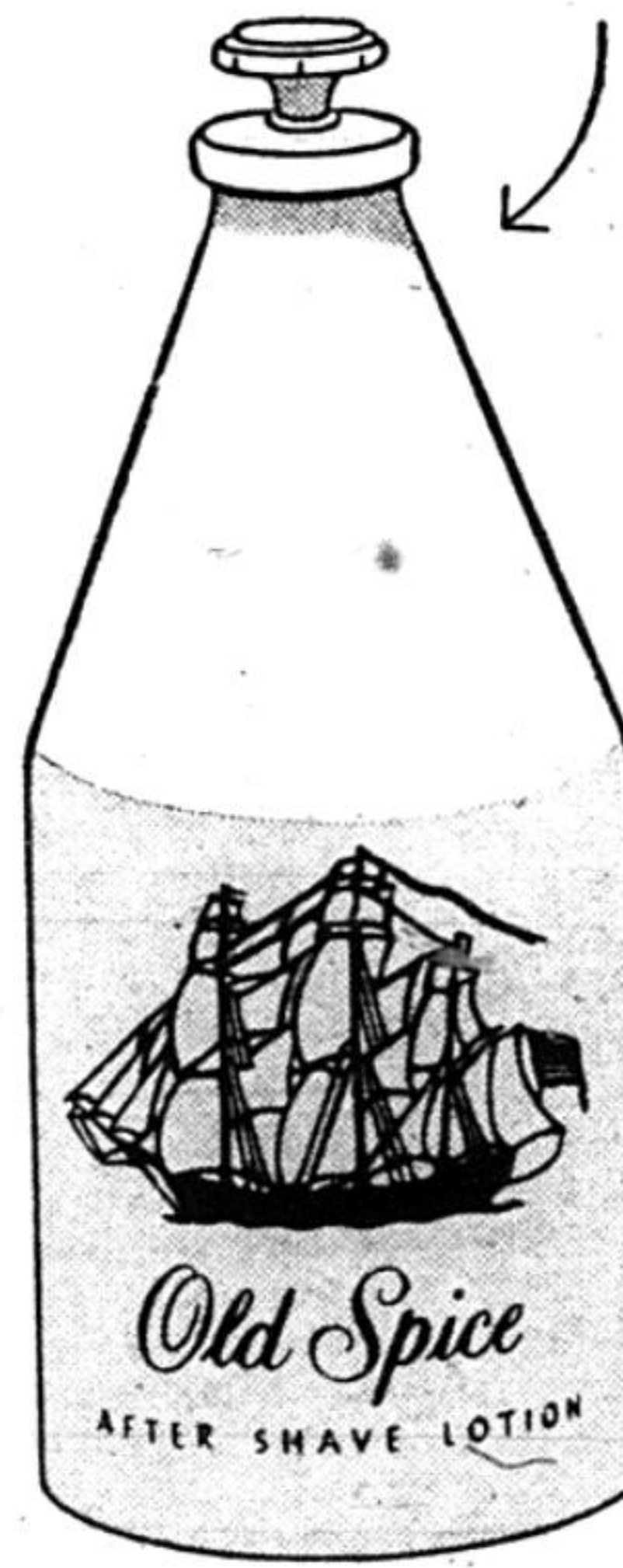
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# Daily Cal Want Ads

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, natural origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 204 Eshleman Hall.

The Daily Californian screens all classified ads. However, neither the newspaper nor the ASUC can be held responsible for misleading ads inserted. If there are any legitimate complaints regarding ads, these will be withdrawn without further notice.

**Apartments**

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, GOOD deals. W/W carpets, drapes. One, two bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. 2211 Carleton, 848-3599. 5-20-N

SUMMER SUBLET. MODERN one bedroom apartment, furnished, close campus, private patio, sun deck. \$125. 843-8216. 5-11-K

SUBLET. OPTIONAL REISSUE Lease: 2 Bdrm. furn./unfurn. modern. Parker near Telegraph. 843-4861. Available 6/15/65. 5-19-L

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE furnished two bedroom for three, view of bay, close campus. Reasonable. TH 3-7560. 5-11-K

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom furnished. \$120/month. 2735 Benvenue, 843-3072. Call after 6 p.m. 5-12-S

SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED studio apartment. \$70/month. 2735 Benvenue, 849-3110. Call 5:30-7:30 p.m. 5-12-S

Designed for 2, 3, or 4. VERY LARGE, NEW, FURNISHED 2 BEDRM. Desks, bookshelves, W/W carpets, electric kitchens, large divided bathrooms, large closets, balconies, sundecks, heated pool, storage lockers. Soundproofed. Reasonably priced. Reservations for summer or fall. 1927 Dwight Way. TH 3-0184. R-5-12-D

3 BLOCKS CAMPUS, 2115 Haste Street. Reservations for summer, sessions \$100, fall term \$110 up. Attractive, new, soundproofed one bedroom apartments. Swedish Modern furnishings, individual study desks (7 ft. long), Sealybeds (twin or double), tropical patio, parking. TH 1-6240. R-8-27-S

BISHOP PARKER: 2124 Parker Street. Summer and Fall reservations now taken. Furnished: 2 bedroom, 2 bath units All-electric kitchens, dishwashers, elevator, storage, garage, large swimming pool: \$160 up. 843-5851. R-7-16-D

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM large modern apartment 3 or 4 people. Electric kitchen, close campus. 843-7106. 5-18-Y

SUMMER SUBLEASE WITH optional reissue of fall lease: modern 1 bdrm., W/W carpet, patio, 2 blocks campus. 2415 #5 College. 843-9163. 5-11-S

JUNE-AUG. 1 bedroom furnished. Electric kitchen, parking \$120/mo. College at Derby. 841-8463. 5-19-S

SUMMER SUBLET: FURNISHED, spacious, two bedrooms, fireplace, free parking, near campus, backyard, barbeque, \$160. 849-3328. 5-12-M

SUMMER, FALL OPTIONAL, 3 bedroom, living-room, fireplace, furnished, large backyard, parking, Virginia/Grove. \$150. 841-8711. 5-13-K

AVAILABLE SUMMER SESSIONS, fall term. 3 blocks campus. Huge 5 room lower flat. Absolutely soundproof (no neighbors). Fireplace, yard, automatic dishwasher, huge refrigerator, freezer. Fabulous furnishings, plush carpets. Double bathroom. 4-5 girls, \$35-up, each. Inquire 2523 Ridge Road. TH 1-9010. t.f. 5-11-B

STURDY GOLDEN PAD Summer Special. View, 1 bdrm., or studio. Half block walk. Furnished. 843-5681, 848-6898. 5-11-B

SUMMER: 2 BEDROOM 2 bath, pool, balcony, view, sundeck, carpets, close. 2437 #305 Piedmont. 841-4958. 5-11-C

JUNE 12: MODERN 2 bedroom furnished. Electric kitchen, garage, sundeck. \$56.25 each. 2537 Benvenue. 841-5833. 5-11-S

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM modern furnished apartment with sundeck. Close to campus for summer sublet. 845-1264. 5-11-K

SUBLET: FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, roomy, good location. \$165/month. Call 848-2420. 5-11-L

FURNISHED, SEVEN ROOM, three people, kitchen, three bedroom, apartment. Rent \$135. June 5th on. TH 9-0864. 5-19-C

SUMMER: SPACIOUS PLEASANT 1 bedroom furnished. Living room doubles as second bedroom. Near campus. TH 9-2086. 5-19-H

SUMMER SUBLET: NEW bldg. near campus. Furnished 2 bedrooms, spacious, quiet, parking, electric kitchen. 843-8011. 5-19-H

**FOR SUMMER SESSION AND FALL**

DON'T WAIT get your living group together now. Plan now and get the best of campus living. Groups of 2-4, quiet, private, one, and two bedroom new, furnished, elevator, roof-garden; electric kitchens, close to everything. Channing. 841-0595 or 848-4410. 7-9-B

FROLIC AWAITS AFTER subletting this brand new, two bedroom, two bath. Pool, sundeck. \$220. TH 1-2176. 5-13-M

ALMOST ON-CAMPUS (across street). 2523 Ridge Road. Reservations for summer sessions, fall term. \$85 up. 2, 3 and 4 room furnished apartments. Artistically beamed ceiling, natural wood paneling, separate kitchens, utilities included. TH 1-9010. R-8-27-T

SUMMER APARTMENT TO sublet, one bedroom. Comfortably furnished, porch, yard. Second floor of house. Very inexpensive, near campus. 848-7639 after 5. 5-17-S

IN A VICTORIAN building, 2 1/2 bedrooms, available for summer, 6 blocks from campus. \$130. TH 3-7593. 5-19-N

SACRIFICE SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished one bedroom apt. View, modern, convenient, make offer. 849-0264. Available June 5. 5-12-Mc

SUBLET NEW FURNISHED 2 bdrm. 2 bath, pool, sundeck, balcony, view, garage; 2437 Piedmont. 841-6017. 5-12-H

SUMMER: SUBLET SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, furnished; 2 bks. campus, sunroof. \$125/offer. 2715 Channing, 849-2493. 5-14-H

CHANNING 2225 TWO bedroom newly furnished spacious, quiet, close to everything, electric kitchen, modern, roof garden, parking included. 848-4410. 5-17-B

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, lease for summer, close to campus. \$130/month. 848-1317. 5-11-O

SUMMER: 1 bedroom furnished. View, electric kitchen. Graduate couple. 2317 Hearst. 843-0668. 5-11-R

STUDIO FURNISHED HEARST at North Gate. \$90. June 15 thru Sept. 5. Sublease. Evenings 849-3261. 5-11-E

AVAILABLE MIDJUNE: 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. 1700 Spruce #10. 843-6983. Close to campus. 5-11-F

SUMMER SUBLET: HEATED pool, large furnished apt. 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Electric kitchen, garage. 2437 Piedmont apt. #108. 843-7450. 5-11-G

1 BDRM. FURNISHED one block from campus, Southside, off-street parking, \$120/month. 849-3698, 2538 Durant #11. 5-11-F

SUMMER SUBLET: SUNDECK, furnished 1 bdrm. \$140/best offer. 3 blocks campus beginning middle June. 845-5385. 5-12-A

SUMMER SUBLET: LAW student's one bedroom three person apt. Furnished. One block campus. Friendly turtles. 2525 Durant. \$145/month. 848-1219. 5-12-M

ONE BEDROOM MODERN. Furnished \$100, unfurnished \$90. Available now. Also reservations for summer and fall. 1931 Dwight Way. 841-8165. 5-21-B

Apartment (Continued)

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SUMMER. HALF BLOCK tennis courts. Two bed-
room, furnished, electric kitchen. Terms. 2428
Ellsworth #305. TH 3-0862. 5-19-W

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Reservations now for
special summer rentals. Studios from \$85
monthly. Weekly rates available. 2283 Hearst
apt. 17. 841-3178. 5-13-A

SUMMER SUBLET MODERN furnished 2 bedrm.
2 bath, dishwasher. Any reasonable offer. 848-
5427. 2514 College. 5-13-C

SUBLET. SPECTACULAR 7th Floor view of Bay.
Balconies 3 sides. Stuart near Telegraph. Fur-
nished. Avail. July 1-Sept. 1. \$150 month. Call
after 6 p.m., or weekends 841-5752. 5-13-J

SUMMER SUBLET, MODERN 1 Bdrm., new kitchen,
W/W carpet, 4 blocks, furnished/unfurnished
\$115. 2418 Dwight Way, #3; 845-4847. 5-13-F

SUMMER: TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, private
sunporch, garage, \$135/mo. 2421-B Ellsworth
at Hastie. 843-7469. 5-13-H

SUMMER SUBLET FOR two. Modern, electric
kitchen, \$145. 2428 Ellsworth #203. 845-
1239 after five. 5-13-B

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, MODERN 1 Bdrm.
with electric kitchen, sundeck, laundry facili-
ties. Summer sublet. \$110/mo. 841-7619.
5-14-R

PANORAMIC WAY, VIEW Apartment. Room and
Parking for four, two blocks from campus. Sum-
mer sublet or 9 mos. Must see. 843-5598.
5-13-M

SUMMER SUBLET. COMFORTABLE 1 bedroom
furnished for 2-3. Near campus Northside. 841-
5581, 2510 Le Conte #104. 5-13-A

ROOF. SUNBATHING VIEW. Furnished, large.
June-September sublease. \$130. 2 bedroom.
2715 Channing, 843-0168. 5-13-H

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom, modern furnishing-
ings, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, sundeck,
parking, \$155/month. 849-4636. 5-14-M

POOL: AVAILABLE SUMMER and beyond: modern
2 beds/baths, close, \$55 each for four, fur-
nished. TH 9-4155. 5-12-Z

SUMMER SUBLET. SUNPORCH, modern, furnis-
hed, 2 bedrm., electric kitchen, parking, car-
peted, will sacrifice. 841-8544. 5-14-A

LARGE 3 BEDROOM. First summer session or
longer. Patio. Furnished. \$175/mo. 2607B
Hillgass. 848-5233. 5-14-V

SUMMER SUBLET NEW 1 bedroom unfurnished
W/W carpeting, patio, parking, disposal. Even-
ings \$230. Dwight #110. 5-14-B

SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED 1 bdrm. modern
kitchen \$125. Sundeck parking available June.
2330 Blake #25. 849-0924. 8-27-J

\$115/month. Summer. New, one bedroom, elec-
tric kitchen, disposal, W/W carpeting, parking.
2537 Benvenue. 849-4998. 5-14-A

SUMMER SUBLET, ONE bedroom furnished, mod-
ern, quiet, W/W carpeting, electric kitchen
\$130/month, will sacrifice. Four blocks campus.
841-8911. 5-14-G

LARGE FURNISHED CHEERFUL Studio. Summer
sublet. \$75 utilities paid, available June 1.
841-6629 or 843-8573. 5-14-S

SUBLET AND/OR Fall. 4 large rooms large yard
Brown Shingle 3 blocks campus. \$130. 843-
0769. 5-14-R

UNFORGETTABLE OLDISH 1 bdrm. furnished,
commodious. 5 rms., dining, sunporch, fireplace,
yard, separate entrance, extras, Channing, and
Dana \$125, incl. util. 845-3063, Summer sublet.
5-11-G

FURNISHED STUDIO SUBLET: walking distance
\$60/mo. or offer in advance; double bed. 841-
1209. 5-14-K

SUNNY STUDIO VIEW gay furnishings. Northside
campus sublet June-Sept. \$85 month utilities
included. 843-4284. 5-21-S

QUAINT FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, close
to campus. \$75, utilities included. Sublet from
June 148 845-6834. 5-14-I

SUMMER SUBLEASE: NEW, furnished, 2 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, 2 blocks campus. Balcony, view,
sundeck, elevator, parking. 2724 Channing #205,
848-7420. 5-14-L

SUMMER SUBLET: FURN. Modern 3 bdrm., 2
bath, pool, dishwasher, balcony, close campus.
\$200/mo. 848-1777. 5-14-B

SUMMER SUBLET: MODERN electric 2 bedroom
furnished near Supermarket June 15 August 31
\$400/2 1/2 months, 2117 Haste #207, 843-0761.
5-14-N

SUMMER SUBLET FROM June 10 to Sept. 10;
1 bedroom furnished, University Village \$65. 524-
1619. 5-14-C

ONE BEDROOM APT., LARGE, FURNISHED fire-
place, \$115/month. 1648 Francisco. Call day,
nights 813-4374. 5-17-B

MODERN FURNISHED GARDEN apartment near
campus. Summer sublet. \$82.50. 848-1916
after 5:30 or weekends. 5-17-B

CLOSEST TO CAMPUS. North Gate single or
double. Kitchen bedroom bath. Available June
5. 841-7169. 5-21-H

SUMMER: 1 bdrm. furnished apt. Private entrance.
1 block Northside. \$90. 843-7239. 5-17-S

MODERN 1 BEDROOM apt. furnished/unfurn. \$99-
\$122/month. Sundeck. Summer sublet/optional
Renewal. 845-1296. 5-17-R

ATTRACTIVE NEW 3-room apt. Summer, perfect
for two. Parking, furnished, close, Benvenue,
sundeck. 841-5719. 5-17-K

SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED 1 bedroom 1
block from campus. \$110. 2705 Ridge Rd. #6.
843-5025. 5-17-G

NEW MODERN TWO bedroom apartment available
for summer. Pool, friendly neighbors. 2437
Piedmont. Call 849-4107. 5-17-H

4 ROOM FURNISHED flat, June to Sept., 10
blocks, terrace, fireplace, near shopping. \$110.
841-7395. 5-21-K

SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED 4 rooms and
study—paneled, view, patios, yards. \$115. 843-
3562. 5-17-M

SUMMER SUBLET. WE'RE sacrificing \$150 fur-
nished one bedroom apartment for \$120. Optional
lease renewal. Parking, sundeck. 2537
Benvenue #102. 849-1283. 5-17-G

BRIGHT ONE BEDROOM, two blocks campus.
French doors, simple modern furniture. Just
paneled. \$125. 841-9918. 5-17-S

FURNISHED APT., MODERN decor, close campus,
south side, 1 or 2 students. Summer sublet. TH
1-5256. 5-21-V

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tion. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371. 5-17-S
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R-5-12-B
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845-1917. R-5-19-S
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R-5-19-M

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room apt. one block from campus. (Northside).
845-2853. 5-11-T

GIRL WISHES ROOMMATE(S) to share apartment
in Hawaii this summer. Call after 3:00 Nancy
843-7106. 5-18-Y

ROOMMATE(S) TO SHARE exceptional, bargain
apartment. Summer, next year. Male, 21, sense
of humor. 841-9427. 5-13-B

SUMMER: 4 BLOCKS campus. 2 bedrooms, 2
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GIRL NEEDS TWO: roomy, cheerful lower flat,
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GIRLS MODERN SUBLET Furnished 2 bedrooms,
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campus. 841-4885. 5-14-B

WANTED: GIRL TO seek and share apartment
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5-14-H

SUMMER 2 GIRLS want 1 or 2 more to share
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TWO ILLINOIS GRADS seek third student to
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semester. Write Geo. Robertson, URH Townsend
113, Urbana, Ill. or call 217-332-3995. 5-14-R

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apt. for
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5-17-B

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. One
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SUMMER: NEED 3 roommates; modern 2 bed-
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ROOMMATE WANTED: SUMMER Sublet. (individ-
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Parker #206. 849-2075. \$48 month. 5-17-H

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GRAD WANTS QUIET unfurnished one bedroom
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ning June. 849-2559. 5-14-V

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# Benny Pushers Victimize Students

By LAURA GODOFSKY  
Collegiate Press Service  
WASHINGTON — From the beaches to the ski resorts and on the campus, "benny pushers" are on the lookout for innocent—and not so innocent—college students to victimize, the Food and Drug Administration reports.  
Other likely spots to find people selling benzedrine — a popular

stimulant — include bowling alleys, amusement centers, and private parties, according to FDA officials. Drugs are also becoming an increasingly serious problem at large urban campuses, they said.

Douglas Hansen, deputy director of the FDA's division of field operations, recently discussed some examples of the misuse of drugs on the campus. A substantial number of the more than four and one-half million tablets and capsules finding their way into illicit traffic each year reach students, according to Hansen.

At a Midwestern campus, a co-ed who passed out during a physi-

cal education class was found to be one of about 1000 customers to whom a doctor had illegally sold a total of 600,000 pep pills in one year. Most of his clients were students at nearby colleges, Hansen said.

None of the students were prosecuted, but the doctor was sentenced to two years' probation and a \$1500 fine.

At a West Coast campus, the behavior of a "brilliant" student suddenly changed drastically and he flunked out of college. He had been getting amphetamine—another popular stimulant—from a chemical supply house and was shooting it into his veins. An investigation of this incident is currently under way and the FDA thinks it will soon have evidence to prosecute.

At another Midwestern campus, a co-ed told her laboratory instructor about wild benny and amphetamine parties she had been attending. It turned out that a student on campus was pushing the tablets and was getting them illegally from a doctor. The FDA now has enough evidence in this case to prosecute, Hansen said.

Alvin Gottlieb, a food and drug counsel in the department of health, education, and welfare ex-

plained that the federal government does not act against students using pep pills, but rather that its normal practice is to get to the source of illegal distribution.

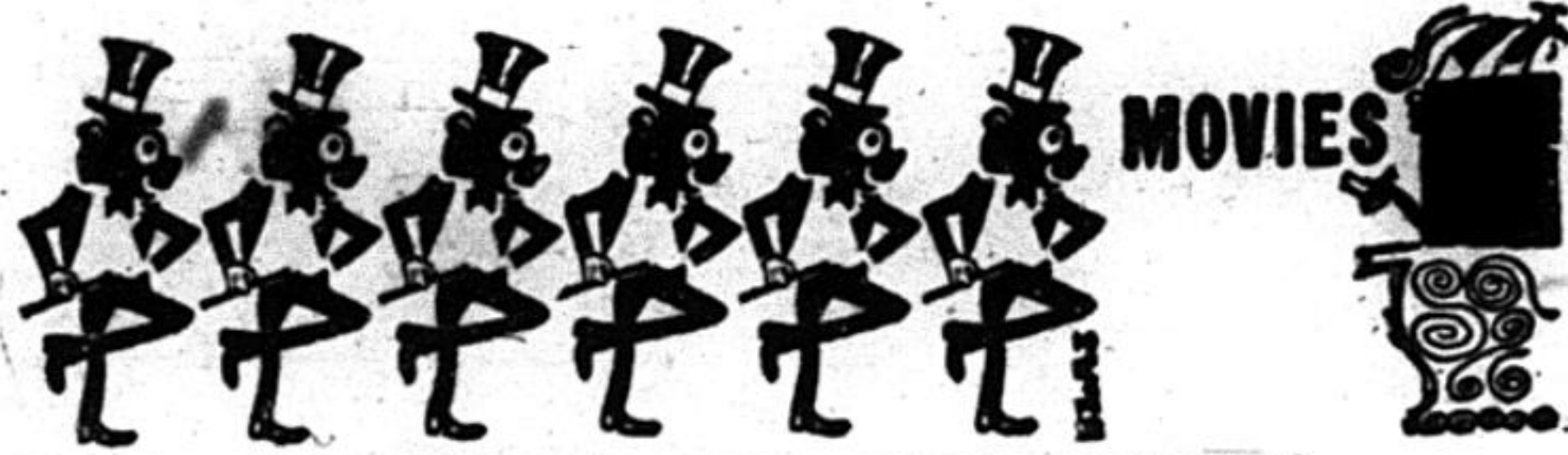
Once the government finds out about the use of drugs on a campus, it has its own agents make purchases in order to set up a case that won't involve students.

It is currently a federal crime to distribute dangerous drugs — such as stimulants — without a prescription. Furthermore, physicians who issue prescriptions for such drugs without the benefit of "bona fide" relationships with their "patients" can also be prosecuted. A bona fide relationship includes a personal medical examination and a medical history, Gootlieb reported.

Legislation currently before Congress would help the FDA crack down on amphetamine and barbiturate use. If the legislation passes, it would become a crime to possess such drugs illegally. Now, to be prosecuted, someone must be caught in engaging in interstate commerce.

Although Hansen confined his original talk to amphetamines and barbiturates, which are handled by his agency, there was considerable evidence from the questions he was asked by the deans of students in his audience that other drugs being used on the campus cause more concern to administrators.

The first dean to ask a question inquired about LSD and marijuana. The second inquired about peyote—which can be legally used only by Indians in religious rituals protected by the freedom of religion clause in the First Amendment to the Constitution. Other deans asked about morning glory seeds and mescaline.



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