

No More Pelican Hawking

By LEE DAVIDSON

Have you missed walking on to campus and being confronted once a month by a barrage of shouting Pelican salesmen?

If you have, it is because of the enforcement of a section of Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson's interim rules concerning political activity, which have greatly inhibited the Pelican salesmen.

There is a section of the rules which defines the conditions of selling literature, and the result is greatly decreased Pelican sales.

This section prohibits hawking or shouting to sell literature. Since the Pelican relies on salesmen with loud and persuasive voices to sell the magazine, its sales have been decreased to a dangerous point.

Pelican editor, Dick Corten, said almost no profit was made from the last edition due to the low sales.

The first edition after the rules went into effect was sold on April 7. Corten said 300 to 500 issues were not sold.

Anticipating a repeat of these low sales, printing was decreased by 2000 magazines for the next edition, which came out last week.

Corten said sales were also hindered by a restriction on the location of tables and the amount of distribution points. Although a small profit was made on the last edition because of advertising, this could be decreased as the advertisers realize the drop in circulation, he said.

Corten said this drop in sales and consequent lack of revenue is harmful in two ways—it deprives the ASUC of money and it deprives many students of the opportunity to read the Pelican.

ASUC President-elect Jerry Goldstein said the rules which are decreasing Pelican sales are "terribly tragic rules."

He said he hopes the hawking rules will be liberalized, to allow hawking at certain times and in some "good taste."

Goldstein said he has discussed (Continued on page 2)

Hoover Reports to Congress

'Communists Involved in FSM'

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and a spokesman for the International Association of Chiefs of Police have told Congress there was Communist involvement in the FSM demonstrations.

Hoover's testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee last March 4 was made public yesterday.

Charles E. Moore, public relations director of the police chiefs groups, appeared yesterday before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

Moore testified the student demonstrations and the "obscenity" episode were "dominated by a small hard-core group" of Communist sympathizers who generated new demands upon the University's administration as fast as "the university yielded or surrendered at every turn" to other demands.

He called this a typical Communist tactic.

Hoover testified that individuals with subversive backgrounds who

participated in the demonstrations included five faculty members.

Besides the five faculty members, Hoover said, 38 others, with subversive backgrounds were students or connected with the University in some capacity.

He did not identify the individuals in his testimony.

The demonstrations were cited by the FBI chief as an example of "a demonstration which, while not Communist-originated or controlled, has been exploited by a few Communists for their own ends."

"In this instance," he said, "a few hundred students contain within their ranks a handful of Communists that mislead, confuse, and bewilder a great many students to their own detriment."

"Communist Party leaders feel that based on what happened on campus of the University of California at Berkeley, they can exploit similar student demonstrations to their own benefit in the future," he added.

Hoover said Mario Savio, former Free Speech Movement lead-

er, had a previous arrest record for sit-in demonstrations.

He said Savio made a tour of Midwest and Eastern colleges last November accompanied by Bettina Aptheker, daughter of Herbert Aptheker whom Hoover identified as a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party.

Miss Aptheker is a member of the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

The W.E.B. DuBois Club of America, Hoover said, is a Marxist-oriented youth organization founded in San Francisco last June and named in honor of William E. B. DuBois, a civil rights crusader who joined the Communist Party at age 93.

"In memorializing the late Du-

Bois, the new organization apparently hopes to win recognition and support from both domestic and international civil rights proponents, African nationalists, and more particularly the Negro youth of the United States," Hoover testified.

Moore protested that some magazines had published sympathetic articles portraying the student rebellion as a demonstration for their rights. He said the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) paid the expenses of Savio for his cross country trip to participate in a program.

He said he was not implying that ABC did so to permit Savio to visit other campuses, but that Savio did so.

Kerr to Request Regents See FSU

By JAI SINGH

Two delegates of the Free Student Union met with University President Clark Kerr yesterday to discuss a meeting between the Board of Regents and representatives of the union.

Kerr agreed to submit personally to the Regents a request on behalf of the Union to meet with the full Board to express union views on the Meyer and Byrne committee reports.

The Regents will meet Thursday and Friday in Riverside. Among major items to be considered is the report of the Special Committee to Review University Policies, (the Meyer committee).

The committee, which met last Thursday to consider comments it had received on its proposed new regulations governing student con-

duct and organizations, and use of University facilities, will present a further report to the Regents on Friday.

Kerr indicated, however, that he would not support the union request; he would merely entertain the request to the board.

"The President (Kerr) has to approve any request of students or student organizations to appear before the Regents," Tom Irwin, union press secretary, said yesterday.

Present at the meeting were union delegates Bettina Aptheker and James Burton; University Vice-President — administration Earl Bolton; Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson, and Kerr.

Kerr requested members of the union to meet with Regents Edward Heller and Donald McLaughlin today to discuss union feeling of the necessity of students and student representatives speaking in person with the entire Board of Regents.

The delegates will also tell the two Regents the union feels "the Meyer Committee report should be withdrawn and the Byrne report seriously considered," Irwin said.

The union would send several delegates to this meeting, he added.

The Free Student Union will definitely go to the Regents' meeting in Riverside and will attend the meeting whether or not they are given permission to speak, he said.

"We are trying to go through all the channels," Irwin said. "If they don't want to see us, communications will be that much poorer between us and we will just expect poorly motivated action due to a lack of understanding of the facts and conditions on the Berkeley campus," he added.

In a telegram to the Regents, sent last Friday, the assembly of the union demanded open negotiations with the Regents concerning the Meyer and Byrne Reports.

"The Regents constitute the ultimate legitimate channel of authority which is open to us as students within the University. We demand that you recognize our rights as citizens and students," the telegram said.



—Photo by Joe Tung

THAT TIME AGAIN . . . Unfortunately, once a year, Spring and the end of the semester coincide. Some persons merely suffer with papers and finals. Others, as the person above, find ways to combine the season and the work, somewhat alleviating the suffering.

St. John Pres. Tells Features Of Program

By TOM KNOX

President Richard Weigle recited "the gospel according to St. John's" yesterday, in front of a group of about 75 students and faculty members.

Weigle, president of St. John's College at Annapolis, Maryland, spoke in 11 Wheeler Hall and described the school's "Great Books" program. The program presents students with works by the original authors rather than "distilled" on secondary sources, he said.

The school has several other unique features.

- Faculty members are not allowed to teach only in their specialties, and thus a biology professor may find himself heading a seminar on Shakespeare.

Weigle said this procedure created a better rounded and a more unified faculty.

- Students must take a four year program composed in equal parts of science and humanities. In science also, students will read original sources as Euclid and Ptolemy.

- All students must study (Continued on page 2)

'Viet Day Unbalanced'

State Dept. Withdraws Offer

The U.S. State Department has withdrawn its offer to send representatives to the upcoming Vietnam Day here, according to sponsors of the event.

No comment was available from the State Department yesterday.

A spokesman for the Vietnam Day Committee said the State Department is withdrawing because the program is "not balanced."

In a strongly worded press release the committee said ". . . this is the second time in three days that the State Department has backed down on representing the State Department position in a teach-in sponsored by the academic community."

"We think that the government is afraid to come to the same platform with us and put their failing

policies to the test of criticism from the intellectual community."

The Committee says its program "has an educational protest nature," and for this reason the State Department should participate in it.

Earlier this week the State Department had announced William Bundy, assistant to the President on Asian affairs, would be unable to attend.

"We will continue with our protests, and our challenge to the state department remains open," according to the Committee spokesman.

The Committee yesterday announced additional guests for its marathon 36-hour teach-in.

Among them: Dick Gregory, comedian, Franz Schurman, director of the University center for

Slate Motion On 'Word' Men

A Slate motion for the reinstatement of the four suspended students in the recent four-letter-word controversy will be discussed at tonight's ASUC Senate meeting.

Two other Slate motions concerning forcing a test case out of the issue of the four students and allocating money for their defense are on the agenda.

Coming out of the financial committee, for discussion on the Senate floor, will be motions concerning the graduate students' journal and tutorials.

Chinese Studies, Robert Pickus, national chairman of Turn Toward Peace, Mario Savio, FSM leader, Willie Brown and William Stanton, state assembly men, Paul Jacobs, labor union expert, Ralph Gleason, Chronicle jazz critic, and Colin Edwards, foreign correspondent from Britain.

Jazz musicians appearing include Philly Jo Jones and Sonny Stitt.

Folk Singer attending who have been announced recently include Phil Oaks, Barbara Dane, Malvina Reynolds, Jack Grant.

Other speakers at the teach-in will include Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska; Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician; Norman Thomas, a noted Socialist spokesman, and Bob Moses, a Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee Leader.

Professor to Speak

Rustam Aliyev, Professor of Persian Literature at the Oriental Institute, University of Moscow and Visiting Professor at Harvard University this semester, will speak on "Oriental Studies in the Soviet Union" on Thursday, May 20th at 4:00 p.m. in 142 Dwinelle.

As Pelican Drops Circulation

No More Hawking for 'Bird' Promoters

(Continued from page 1) the rules with Acting Chancellor Meyerson, but that no decision has yet been reached. He plans to continue his discussions with the administration this summer, and spoke optimistically about the chances of liberalizing the rules.

Niel Smelser, Chancellor's assistant in charge of student political activity, said the rules were made to cut down on interference

to students passing through the campus.

Smelser said the Pelican would have to go through the correct channels in an attempt to liberalize the rules. He advised they apply for additional tables as did the Free Student Union, if they feel their distribution points are limited.

Cortin said the rules have been enforced with regard to Pelican sales. He claimed some of the magazine's salesmen had been contacted during their soliciting by representatives from the Chan-

cellor's office, and they had been warned to quit their shouting.

Other campus publications are covered by these rules, but so far they have not been effected. The Occident, campus literary magazine, has continued its hawking as usual and sales have not decreased.

Martha Masterson, an Occident salesman, said she was asked to move her table because it was blocking student passage. She claimed her table was alongside other tables and did not seem to be hindering student passage.

Machine to See Viruses

A novel automatic machine for identifying bacteria, viruses, and other infectious agents and for studying their properties and requirements will be constructed on campus.

First-year support will be provided from a program-project grant of \$629,038 announced recently by the U. S. Public Health Service (USPHS).

The grant is being awarded to Donald A. Glaser, professor of physics and of molecular biology. He is a Nobel laureate who is best known for his contributions to basic physics.

Main purpose of the new research program will be to make an intensive study of the hereditary characteristics of bacteria and other microorganisms.

The study will aim to find out what minerals, vitamins, and foods they need to survive; what drugs, poisons, and other agents they are able to resist; and their behavior at high and low temperatures, under various lighting conditions, and under exposure to a variety of environments.

Results of these studies may provide important clues as to how these smallest of all living creatures function and how they evolved into their modern forms.

Another important application of this equipment will be as an experimental diagnostic system which, if successful, would permit hospitals to identify infectious diseases at a "significantly earlier stage" than is now possible.

The automated system, embodying the most advanced techniques and electronic equipment, may enable physicians to diagnose bacterial and other microbial diseases in 12-18 hours as compared with the typical 48 hours now required. This three to four-fold reduction could save many lives now lost because of delays in beginning drug treatment pending diagnosis.

In the case of critically ill patients, outlook for recovery often depends of how soon effective therapy can be started.

The USPHS grant marks the beginning of a five-year project expected to total \$1,239,910.

Commenting on the grant, which will be administered by the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, National Institutes of Health, Surgeon General Luther L. Terry characterized the Glaser project as "one of the most exciting proposals presented to us for bringing the potential benefits of automation and advanced instrumentation to hospitals and to the thousands of patients who stand to benefit from improved diagnosis and treatment of disease."

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Fulbright Grants

Competition is now open for 1966-67 Fulbright graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, the Institute of International Education has announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for the U. S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act. Under this program, more than 800 American graduate students may study in any one of 55 foreign countries.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional work by the beginning of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country.

St. John Pres. Describes Four Year Study Program

(Continued from page 1) Greek. "It increases the student's idea of what his own language is and what language is generally," Weigle said.

He said the college follows an "integrated program, whatever that means."

What it means is, the courses overlap and complement each other during a student's four year stay. "We move through the program in chronological order," Weigle said. Ancient Greek will serve both as an historical and linguistic source of study.

Weigle said sources are selected to "frustrate the student and goad him on."

He explored the possibilities of breaking the gargantuan College of Letters and Sciences here into smaller units, to facilitate a "St. John's system."

St. John's differs from the Tussman Plan (to be effected here next semester) in that St.

John's students follow a program of 150 great books. The Tussman plan proposes to revolve around the study of certain problems with which each civilization has been forced to deal.

"It kind of tickles me that little St. John's College in Annapolis would be coming here to give advice to you," Weigle quipped.

He also squelched any idea of a "publish-or-perish" problem at St. John's. "We have no objection to research and publication, as long as it does not interfere with the teaching function," he said.

Criticism of St. John's by a former student included the charge that the chronology of studies produces certain limitations. Modern concepts, such as those of Freud, were not allowed to be considered in the study of ancient peoples, the coed said.

She said however, that she still favored the college to the University.

Smelser Meets With Students

Neil Smelser, Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson's assistant in charge of student political activity, has been meeting with students since Sunday to find out how they feel about the recently released Meyer Committee rules.

He met yesterday with members of the Free Student Union, the Graduate Coordinating Committee, the Associate Graduate Council and University Civil Liberties Committee.

Alan Butler, Chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee

of the FSU said they discussed a tripartite body made up of faculty, students and administration to make rules on this campus.

The possibility of a constitutional commission operating over the summer to rewrite rules for the campus was considered. Also, a care taker, advisory housekeeping system was discussed. Under this system the present rules would be enforced, while a committee would accept complaints and then suggest new rules as needed.

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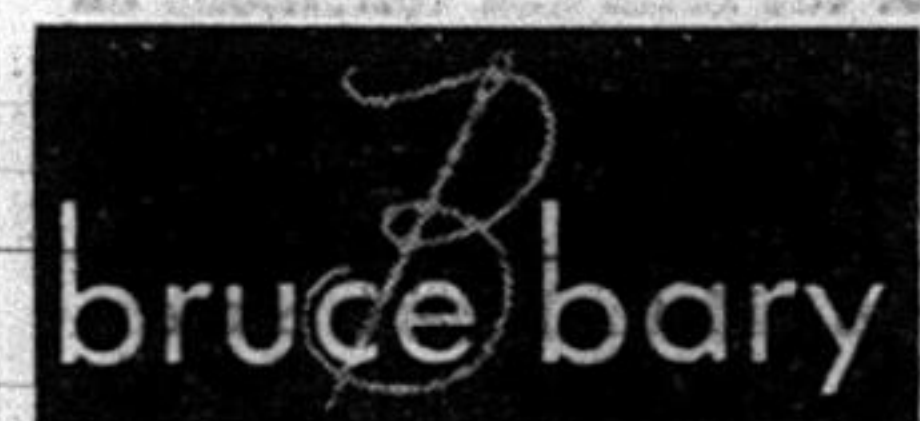
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FBI Chief Charges

'Spies in All Soviet Groups'

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says spies are included in virtually every Soviet group that visits the United States—diplomats, newsmen, scientists, businessmen, students and cultural exchange missions.

"In regard to the Communist-bloc espionage attack against this country, there has been no letup whatsoever," Hoover told a House Appropriations subcommittee.

"Our government is about to allow them to establish consulates in many parts of the country which, of course, will make our work more difficult," he added in testimony March 4, made public last night.

Asked if he thinks advantages in cultural exchange will offset this disadvantage, the man who has headed the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 41 years replied:

"We have found in practically every cultural exchange group or student group that has come to this country, there is always a member of the KGB, the intelligence service of the Russian government. They are called students but some are 36, 37 or 38 years old."

Hoover went on: "The numerous Soviet scientific delegations which arrive in the United States to tour U.S. universities and scientific establishments invariably have among their members Soviet scientists who have been given

special assignments by the KGB. It is established Soviet policy that among such groups are one or more full-time KGB officers who are in charge of the delegations.

"Upon returning, Soviet scientists who have visited the United States under the exchange program are required by the KGB to submit comprehensive reports on the technical aspects of their trip, including descriptions of installations visited, research being conducted and the status of particular projects.

"They must also submit reports concerning Americans contacted for possible future use by the KGB."

Many Soviet exchange students attending U.S. colleges and universities are used as agents by the KGB, Hoover said.

"Having the responsibility of obtaining any information of intelligence interest, they photograph—or deliver to their KGB superiors for photographing—documents and scientific papers to which they have access as students."

Conference on Job Training

The vital topic of job training—the problems it brings as well as solves—will be explored May 26 in a one-day conference sponsored by the University's Institute of Industrial Relations (IIR).

The annual IIR conference, to be held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, will include speakers from industry, labor, labor must examine their roles in university and college campuses.

Job training was selected because it plays a key role in the federal government's war on poverty and creates problems for industry and labor, said Lloyd Ulman, IIR director.

He added both management and labor must examine their roles in job training in the context of new public policy emphasizing it.

Conference participants include Stanley Ruttenberg, former AFL-CIO director of research now manpower administrator in the U.S. Department of Labor; Insurance executive Francis S. Quallan; Percy H. Steele, executive director of the Bay Area Urban League; Charles F. Hanna, head of the California Division of Apprenticeship Standards, and Donald H. Roney, chief of the California office of Manpower, Training and Utilization.

Tickets for the conference which include luncheon and dinner are \$15.

Mulford Urges Investigation Into 'Communist Influence'

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Oakland) called yesterday for a joint legislative investigation of the University.

Mulford, Republican assembly caucus chairman, said he believed the study is needed to resolve problems that emerged from last December's "Free Speech Movement" sit-ins and this year's "obscenity movement," on the Berkeley campus.

Mulford said he had received confidential information that has convinced him "there was Communist influence in connection with the uprising."

The Republican whose district includes the Berkeley campus, said he feels the University Regents will be unable to resolve the continuing crisis because "the cold truth is that the Regents are badly divided."

He said the legislators should

concentrate their study on the role of the faculty, teaching assistants and outsiders in the campus controversy.

He said he personally witnessed faculty members at the scene of

the free speech sit-in and "a great number of teaching assistants who were participating in the uprising and urging disobedience by the students..."

"... I have received much confidential information that convinces me that Clark Kerr spoke the truth when he said there was Communist in connection with the uprising."

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More Action On Faculty Salary Raise

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Ten per cent pay hikes for state college faculty moved closer to realization yesterday.

Action on the pay boost for 7,000 instructors in the college system came as Gov. Brown met with the sponsor of his tax legislation in an effort to patch up a misunderstanding. Assemblyman Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose) demanded the confrontation after Brown sharply cut back his tax program without telling Alquist.

The readiness of lawmakers to heed the state college system's cry for higher salaries to compete with other schools became apparent again in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. In just a few minutes, it approved a measure granting a 10 per cent raise sent their argument for a 15.8 the 150,000-student, 18-campus system.

Cost of the measure by Chairman Robert W. Crown, (D-Alameda) was put at almost \$7.5 million.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said the 10 per cent boost was fine, but "a salary increase of more than 10 per cent is required." However, before he and other administrators could pre- and many qualified students may per cent, \$15 million increase, the committee sent the measure to the floor. A bill to do the same thing is pending in the Senate.

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The Ol' Perfesser Last Time At Bat

By BILL ROWEN
Sports Editor

In the beginning, I decided to call my column "The Ol' Perfesser" to show that I took a different view of sports from most people. "The Ol' Perfesser" is, of course, Casey Stengel's nickname, and there is a lot more of similarity between his "Stengelese" and the complicated sentences I have been stringing out for a long time.

When the Mets faced St. Louis a few years back, Stengel sent up Gene Woodling, a left-handed batter, to face Curt Simmons, a left-handed pitcher. Woodling slapped Simmons' first pitch onto the roof the Polo Grounds, and the Mets inexplicably won, 2-1.

Later, reporter were astounded. "Why in the world would you send up a left-handed pinch-hitter against Simmons?" they all asked.

"Oh, I don't know," Stengel replied. "Think Woodling might have hit a homer off Ford once." No one ever bother to check the records to see if Stengel was right about this piece of baseball heresy.

There are about 1,000 stories to illustrate the point I'm trying to make, but it can be stated simply: there's a hell of a lot more to sports than smacking a ball or exercising brawny muscles.

If this were not so, I would not write sports, and I would never expect anyone to read what I write. There would probably be a "Calisthenics Monthly" to take care of people with an interest in sports. And that would be all.

But anyone who has had contact with sport knows that there is a certain indescribable "something" which can transform a simple game into a truly memorable experience.

In searching for that "something," people point at a million difference things—emotional and psychological factors are the favorites. But don't ask me what it is. How I could possibly tell you?

Instead, I have tried to portray the moments which really stood out, which sort of made my hair stand on end because I know I was seeing something truly unusual happen.

Sometimes what I felt was so hard to describe that I simply gave up trying to put it on paper.

How can you describe the complete tragedy surrounding the football lockerroom after the amazing loss to USC? How can you describe the day that Stan Dzura returned to rugby practice and played like a quadruple maniac in order to persuade his teammates to give him a second chance? How can you describe Danny Wolthers' tip-in to beat Oregon State against players with three or four inches on him?

Well, you can't. Every semester, the Daily Californian has interviews with the Publishers' Board; sports appointments are pretty much automatic. When I came up for this job one year ago, I was asked, "Why do you waste your time writing sports?" by Milton Chernin, the Dean of the School of Social Welfare.

At that time, I knew even less about sports than I do now, which isn't saying a hell of a lot.

So I gave Mr. Chernin the kind of answer he deserved, completely literary and intellectual. I quoted from every writer from Aristotle to Hemingway to prove that, yes, sports weren't really a waste of time.

That was a horrible mistake. To paraphrase Louis Armstrong, talking about jazz, "Man, if you got to ask what sport is, you'll never know." That's what I should have said.

Right now I want to plead guilty of romanticizing. We also run a business up here on the sixth floor of the SOB, and it can be disastrous to take a dreamy view of sports. By sins of commission and omission, there were plenty of ways that maybe I didn't help the sports community and the University as a whole as much as I could have.

But if there's one thing I've learned from being a sports fan at Cal, it's that you've got to take the hard times with the good ones. Sometimes things go your way and sometimes they don't. Sometimes you produce, sometimes you don't.

You learn that in losing, there is always a key to winning. You learn that there is tragedy, disaster, heartbreak, despair, happiness, glory, and grandeur—but that there's always a next game and a next season, and things are bound to be different.

And I have learned that all good things have to come to an end. There's a last week on the paper, a last column, and a last word to the reader. I have desperately tried to sum up a few years of rich experience—and I feel more helpless than a wrestler who has just been pinned.

Goodbye.

Boalt 1, Commuters End in AL Tie

The American League point race ended in a dramatic tie last week, as Boalt #1, the league leader all season long, was caught and passed by the Commuters and had to defeat Phi Sigma Kappa 4-1 in a thrilling All-University softball game to gain the deadlock. The Commuters had passed Boalt with two All-U wins: 50-49 over Sigma Alpha Mu in billiards, and 2-0 over Beta Theta Pi in badminton.

Both teams, Boalt and the Commuters, established intramural records by racking up 1660 points apiece, far better than any previous team had ever done.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon established a new record in the National League by annexing first

place with 1440 points, pulling away from Phi E Pi, last week's leader and last year's league winner, with a 100 point first place victory in wrestling.

SAE, perennial power in the "big" sports—football, basketball, and softball—added excellent performances in many smaller sports this year to win the title.

SAE took first place in wrestling in the National League with a team total of 46.5 points, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha with 19.5 points.

Wrestling in the American League was a bit closer, the Commuters picking up 100 points by edging Smyth 20 to 19.5. Individual winners in the wrestling tournament in All-U competition were

The Daily Californian Sports

BILL ROWEN Sports Editor

Night Editor GLENN BECKER

John Rodgers Assistant Editor

Cal 9 Season Not Over

By GLENN BECKER

Baby, the rain must fall—but that doesn't mean Santa Clara will.

The Broncos have been sending enough opposing pitchers to the showers lately to create havoc in the CIBA, and so California's Bears, their season officially ended, go on practicing in the hope that Santa Clara will complete its tremendous stretch drive to deadlock the Bears and Stanford for the title.

League commissioner Tom Hamilton was in Seattle yesterday for the AAWU Women's Extramural Committee meeting, and he has not yet resolved what will happen if the Broncos clip USC today and Santa Barbara twice tomorrow, thus tying Cal and Stanford with 12-8.

There is an interesting provision for the playoff sites if three teams tie. The two geographically closest are supposed to play one game, with the winner battling the third for the title.

This would give Cal the bye, but other arrangements may be made. And, of course, Santa Clara

might lose. Even the Sahara Desert has rain at some time or other.

The Bears finished with 29-14 in their 43 scheduled games. Pitching and defense keyed their success. The Bears batted only .226 as a team, but their opponents managed just .219 against Andy Messersmith, Rich Nye and Co. Cal hurlers had a composite earned run average of 2.54 to 3.00 for the opposition.

Mike Taylor, fifth in the league among regulars, led the club with a .366 batting average.



THE CHAMPS — Cal's winning lacrosse team poses for a group shot after the recent win over Stanford. Bears won the "Broken Stick" trophy from Stanford and are in line for league title.

Lacrossemen Still in Running for Title; 7 Bears on All-Star Squad

Just like Cal's never-say-die baseball team, the fledgling Bear lacrosse squad is currently awaiting an executive decision about what to do for the championship of their league.

By whopping Stanford 5-2 on Saturday, the lacrossemen coincidentally finished the season with a 5-2 won-loss mark. Their only two losses both came to the powerful Palo Alto Lacrosse Club, which boasts many former All-Americans from the East.

However, the Bears also have won twice from Palo Alto, so the season series is at a standoff.

Each year, the Northern California Lacrosse League awards a trophy for the best team in Northern California. The Bears and the Palo Alto L. C. are clearly the top contenders for the cup, but so far no word has emerged from the NCLC about a possible playoff game.

One indication of relative strength is that the Bears had seven players picked for the recent All-American California squad, including both the first- and second-string goalies.

Andy Isreal, who was sensational in the cage for Cal against Stanford, won a first string berth on the dream team, while his replacement, Bill Bevis, was also picked.

Cal's strongest line—the mid-fielders—showed up with four selections. These included team co-captains Earl Rickerson and Hack Bushweller, plus Scott Wild and Chris Wilson.

The team's high scorer, Bob Fulton, was also a first string pick at attack.

The whole NorCal squad will travel down to Los Angeles this coming weekend to play the Southern California All-Stars on Saturday at 2:00 in the Los An-

geles City College Football Stadium.

According to Bushweller, there is a chance that sometime in the future, a group of West Coast lacrosse players might arrange a game with some Eastern college team. "Most of the players here have used up their NCAA eligibility, so it would just have to be an exhibition," he explained.

Even with this host of stars, the UC Lacrosse Club is still interested in gaining new members, and there will be a meeting today club and any interested for next for all present members of the year. Site of the meeting is the West Side of Hearst Gym at 4:00 p.m.

This Week In Sports

TUESDAY

GOLF — Freshmen vs. Stanford at Claremont Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Varsity vs. Stanford at Orinda Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

TRACK — AAWU Championships at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

TRACK — AAWU Championships at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, 1:30 p.m.

CREW — Western Intercollegiate Sprint Regatta 2,000 meters, Lake Washington, Seattle, Washington (San Diego State, Orange Coast, Long Beach State, UCLA, USC, Loyola, American River, Oregon State, Univ. Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, Washington, British Columbia, Stanford and California) Trials—9:15 a.m.; Finals: Frosh—11:30, Varsity—1:30 p.m.

match in the National League.

Dr. Koonian Boycheff, director of the intramural department, made the awards for individual and team championships in both leagues at an intramural banquet dinner held Sunday night.

Final Point Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Commuters	1660
2. Boalt #1	1660
3. Bowles	1115
4. I-House	1095
5. Norton	1045

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1440
2. Phi Epsilon Pi	1355
3. Sigma Chi	1255
4. Sigma Alpha Mu	1125
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	1095

Economist to Speak Today on Poverty

Louis Kelso, controversial economist and author, will speak at noon today on "The Economics of Poverty" in 145 Dwinelle Hall. His lecture is sponsored by the California College Republicans.

Kelso contends that a growing proportion of households must participate in production through the ownership of capital and a diminishing number must depend upon the earnings of their labor.

He believes that socialized ownership of capital will result if our conventional methods of financing corporate enterprises continue.

Kelso's solution is to finance new capital formation which is not tied to savings through a system of credit-financing the purchase of newly issued capital stock. He cites two advantages of this proposal: the financing of new capital formation and an increase in the number of households owning viable capital estates.

Memo

California College Republicans: Noon to 1 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall. Author-economist Louis Kelso will speak on "The Economics of Poverty," presenting some new and controversial views of the national economy.

Chi Alpha Student Center: 2 to 5 p.m., 2532 College Avenue. The Reverend David Wilkerson will answer questions after his noon rally on Sproul Hall steps on "The Cross and the Drug Addict." A different presentation by Wilkerson of "The Cross and the Switchblade" will be given at 7:30 p.m., First Congregational Church.

Industrial Relations Association: 7:30 p.m., 136 Barrows Hall. Lou Krainock, former director of the California Agricultural Worker's Union, will speak on "Unions, Braceros and the Farm Labor Problem."

Pre-Med Society: 7:30 p.m., 404 Eshelman Hall. Election meeting; all welcome.

Railroad Club: 7 p.m., 103 Wheeler Hall. Slides will be shown of Northern California railroads and traction, and Iron Curtain transportation. Last meeting of the semester.

Tower and Flame: 7:30 p.m., 124 T-6. Election meeting; balloting will continue at the office on Wednesday and Thursday. Banquet arrangements will be made.

Women's Rally Committee: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Card-marking session.

Talk on Dope

The Rev. David Wilkerson will speak on "The Cross and the Drug Addict" at noon today on Sproul Hall steps.

Author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," Reverend Wilkerson founded Teen Challenge five years ago—an organization which works with juvenile delinquents, hoodlums and dope addicts in New York City.

The story of his work was depicted in a recent Life magazine series on dope addiction. Sponsored by the Chi Alpha Student Center, Rev. Wilkerson will speak again today at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant.

Dante's Music

The 700th anniversary of Dante's birth will be marked on campus this week with a lecture on the Italian author's work, "The Musical Backgrounds of the Divine Comedy."

The talk, starting at 8 p.m. Thursday in 125 Morrison, will be given by Elio Gianturco, visiting Spring professor in the Italian department.

Admission will be free and open to all.

The lecture will be accompanied by "Quotations at the piano" and records of medieval music.

Early 12th and 13th century Provençal lyrics and Franciscan Laude from 13th century Umbria will be featured.

Men, Women: YWCA's Open

The University YWCA is open to men and women students for study from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday until after finals.

For study breaks, tea, coffee and cookies are served during the evening and the lounges are open for conversation.

The YWCA is located at 2600 Bancroft Way, across from Hearst Gymnasium.

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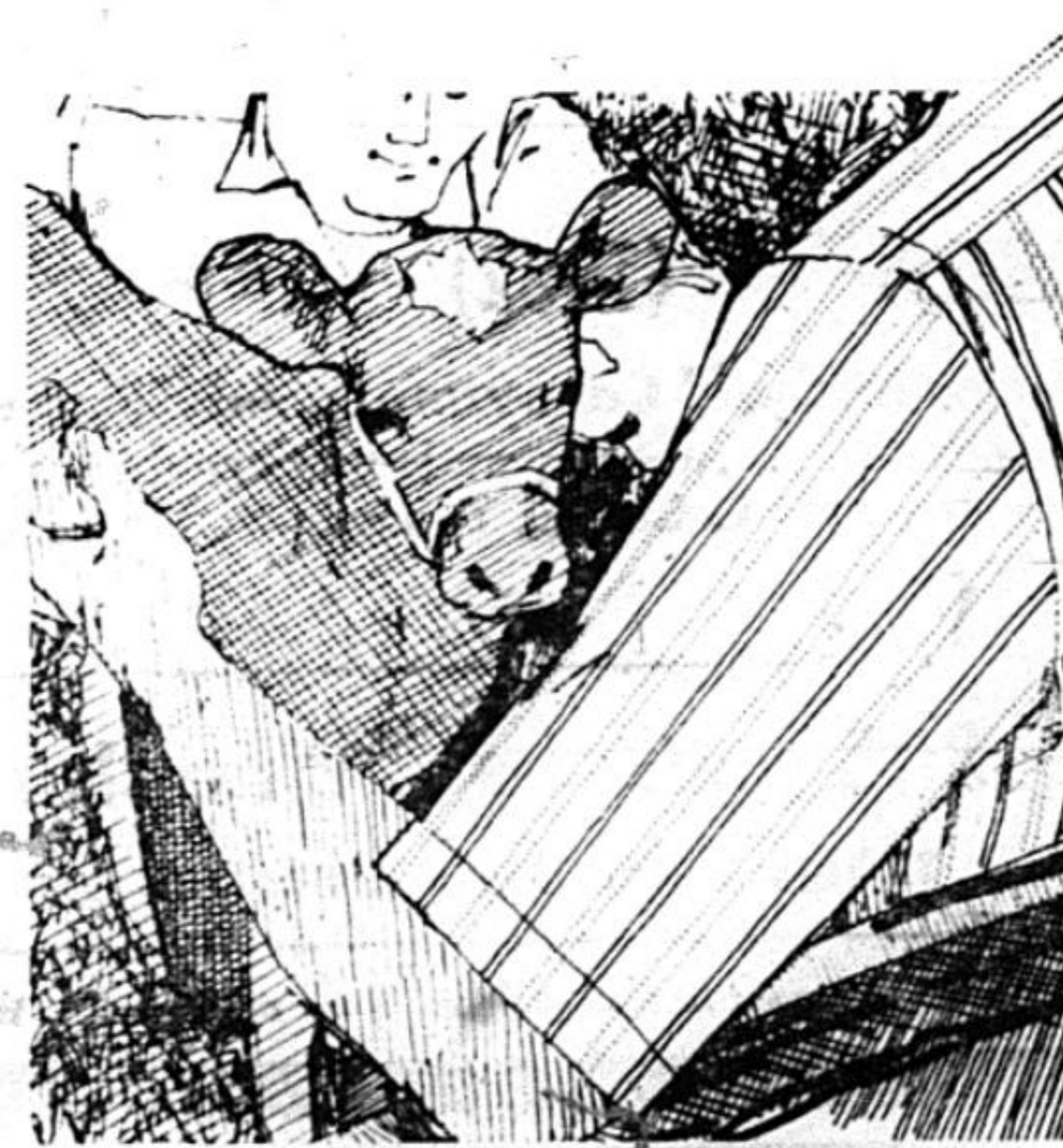
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OVER 50 TITLES

Editor to Discuss U.S. Vietnam Policy

James Arson, editor of the National Guardian, will speak on American foreign policy in Vietnam noon today in the lower Student Union Plaza.

Arson, on a National Guardian tour, spoke at yesterday's Stanford teach-in on Vietnam and will be the kick-off speaker of the all day teach-in here Friday.

Symposium on Communication

The Fourth Symposium on Instructional Communication will begin at 4 p.m. today in 111 Dwinelle Hall.

The symposium will be conducted jointly by Berkeley and UCLA. The two campuses will be in touch through a two-way audio public address system, slow scan television, and electronic blackboard. The University's intercampus telephone line will also be used in the communications set-up.

Demonstrations and explanations of "lesser known techniques in telephonic visual and aural communication" is the symposium's theme.

Registration by Mail Forms To Be Given Out Next Week

Forms for registration by mail for the Fall Semester, 1965, will be distributed to all continuing students in good standing at the following offices beginning May 24, 1965. Students must appear in person and present proper identification in order to obtain forms.

Graduates and undergraduates under the jurisdiction of the following colleges, schools, and departments will report to the rooms indicated below:

College of Agriculture	101 Giannini Hall
Graduate School of Business Administration (graduates only)	310 Barrows Hall
School of Business Administration (undergraduates only)	350 Barrows Hall
Department of Chemical Engineering (graduates only)	105 Gilman Hall
Department of Chemistry (graduates only)	419 Latimer Hall
College of Chemistry (undergraduates only)	420 Latimer Hall
School of Criminology	101 Haviland Hall
School of Education (graduates only)	1501 Tolman Hall
Departments of Engineering (graduates only)	312 Engineering Building
College of Engineering (undergraduates only)	308 Engineering Building
College of Environmental Design	230 Wurster Hall
School of Forestry	145 Mulford Hall
School of Law (graduates only)	225 Law Building
School of Librarianship (graduates only)	425 Library
School of Optometry	101 School of Optometry Building
School of Public Health	19 Earl Warren Hall
School of Social Welfare (graduates only)	120 Haviland Hall

Students in the College of Letters and Science and Graduates not under the jurisdiction of the colleges, schools, and departments listed above will obtain forms from the Registrar, first floor, Sproul Hall, according to the following schedule:

- Students A-G, inclusive, Monday, May 24, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Students H-O, inclusive, Tuesday, May 25, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Students P-Z, inclusive, Wednesday, May 26, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Thereafter, students A-Z, 8:30 a.m.-12 m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

Beginning June 28, all students may return completed forms to the Registrar by mail or at the special letter drop at Window 1 of the Office of the Registrar. Forms should not be delivered to the Registrar before that date.

August 13 is the final date to obtain forms and submit them for registration for the Fall Semester, 1965. Forms postmarked or submitted after this date will not be processed.

Beginning in the Fall Semester, 1965, it is planned to register new undergraduates and all returning students by mail. Arrangements will be made directly with the student concerned by the Registrar's Office.

24 Juniors Chosen for Mortar Bd.

Twenty-four juniors were chosen for membership last night in Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary and activity society.

They were chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service activities. Those chosen were "tapped" according to tradition by the black-robed members of the society.

Initiates were Carol Arthur, Jane Atkinson, Rheta Christensen, Patricia Dolan, Beatrice Farrar, Ruth Hanna Friedman, Valerie Gamenara, Loraine Jacobs, Anne Kennedy, Peggy Krause (Daily Californian managing editor), Jacquelyn Key, Susan Lassen, Judith Lew, Mary Beth Mulvey, Patricia Muszynski, and Margaret Olsen.

Also chosen were Sherrill Petersen, Barbara Ruth, Pamela Routh, Anne Showstack, Nancy Stock, Mary Elizabeth Walton, Lynn Wisdom, and Kathryn Yuasa.

Mrs. Edward Strong, senior advisor to the chapter, was also initiated as an honorary member.

Suicide in Home

(AP)—A young engineer from India, apparently despondent over financial difficulties, hanged himself yesterday in the apartment of a University student, police said.

Officers found the body of Gur-labh Singh Gill, 28, hanging by an electric cord from a closer rack in the apartment of his friend, Umasuthan Kaloo.

After classes Monday Kaloo returned to the 2456 Hilgard St. address and found a night chain locking his front door.

He told police that Gill, employed by a San Francisco engineering firm, had spoken of financial troubles on Sunday.

Gill lived at 430 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

New officers chosen were Patricia Dolan, president; Anne Kennedy, vice-president; Margaret Olsen, program chairman; Patricia Muszynski, corresponding secretary; Mary Elizabeth Walton, recording secretary; Judith Lew, treasurer; Nancy Stock, membership chairman; and Peggy Krause, editor.

Following initiation, new members were entertained at the home of University President and Mrs. Clark Kerr.



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The next program in this series will be on May 25. Watch for announcements.

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Low Cost Food and Housing

Co-op Association Gives 'Self-Help' Service

The University Students' Co-operative Association has served the Berkeley University community for 32 years with low cost housing and food service. The USCA began during the depression with fourteen students who, with the help of Stiles Hall YMCA, pooled their resources and each agreed to do a share of the work in maintaining their rented house and providing for their own meals. This pattern of low cost self-help has continued throughout the history of the organization in spite of tremendous changes in the setting and the nature of the operation.

Today, the USCA owns real estate worth \$2 million and operates eight houses located on all sides of the campus. This growth has been supported almost entirely by the student membership. A close relationship has been maintained throughout the 32 years.

It is the stated purpose of the Co-op to provide adequate facilities for University students at the lowest possible cost, making it possible for a student to attend Cal on minimal resources: summer earnings and a part time job during school (often at some job within the Co-op) has put many USCA members through the University.

In a period of unprecedented affluence, the USCA remains one of the few institutions which counteract the growing tendency for the University to become a place where only the rich can attend. While the Co-op is by no means the only institution with this function, it is one of the few which work to keep room and

board costs, a student's major expense, as low as possible.

The USCA was the first organized living group on this campus with a non-discriminatory admission policy. Members are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis—not at all unusual today, but a rare situation in the thirties.

The unique characteristics of the operation contribute significantly to the "atmosphere" found in Co-op houses.

Because the members literally own their facilities, work to operate them, and are solely responsible for the success or failure of the organization, a relatively strong sense of identification and social cohesion develops spontaneously.

None of the facilities are modern. There are distinct advantages as well as the obvious disadvantages to this situation. There is practically infinite variety to the rooms in each of the houses, and every member is free to make physical alterations (except for major structural changes) in his living facilities.

Students learn and save a great deal by maintaining their own buildings, and have proven able to competently shoulder the responsibility of such a task. In addition to maintenance, student workshifts involve such diverse activities as general house cleaning, meal preparation and service, switchboard operation, office work, and managerial duties.

The governing is done entirely by the student membership. Policy is determined by the Board of Directors, which is presently composed of thirteen

student members and five non students (three U. C. faculty members, one Stiles Hall representative, and one representative from the USCA alumni). The non-students lend continuity and give advice.

The students debate and decide, and any member may participate in the meetings of the Board. The student-non-student relationship is one of mutual respect, and has worked to the benefit of the organization. The decisions of the Board are final and subject to review only by the membership.

The professional staff is composed of a manager, an assistant manager, an accountant and his assistant, three secretaries, a dietician, two cooks and a baker, making eleven staff members to serve 800-900 students. This loyal staff works year 'round, providing three meals per day and housing for students every day of the year.

The work of this staff is augmented by student workshifts wherever possible in keeping with the general policy of using student labor wherever possible in order to keep overhead costs of professional help at a minimum.

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Calendar

LECTURES

Pieter De Wolff, director of economic planning for the Netherlands, will speak on "The Use of Econometric Models in Planning," at 4:10 p.m. in 126 Barrows Hall.

Wulf B. Kunkel, lecturer in physics, will speak on "Plasma Physics and Controlled Thermonuclear Power," at 8 p.m. in 4 Le Conte Hall.

Jorgen Elbek, literary critic and assistant professor at the University of Aarhus, Denmark, will speak on "Denmark's Hans Christian Andersen" at 8:15 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall.

SEMINARS

Richard S. Crutchfield will conduct a seminar on "Implications of Programmed Learning" from 4-6 p.m. in 230 Mulford Hall.

J. A. L. Watson, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will hold a seminar on "Studies on Neuroendocrine Systems of Thysanuran Insects" at 4 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

Paul Ekman, Stanford psychologist, will conduct a seminar on "What We Need to Know About How and When Opinion Changes" at 8 p.m. at the regional office for Turn Toward Peace, 1730 Grove St.

COLLOQUIUM

E. I. Gordon, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey, will conduct a colloquium

on "Light Scattering by Sound" at 4 p.m. in 277 Cory Hall.

FILMS

"Electric Interactions in Chemistry" by J. Leland Hollenberg, University of Redlands and J. Arthur Campbell, Harvey Mudd College; and "Ionization Energy," by Bruce H. Mahan, two Chem Study films, will be shown at 12:10 p.m. in Physical Sciences Lecture Hall.

"America Needs Indians: Sensorium V," an audio-visual presentation of the Lowie Museum of Anthropology will be shown at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

"Oedipus Rex" and "Electra," the second of three programs on the classical tradition in Greek cinema, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

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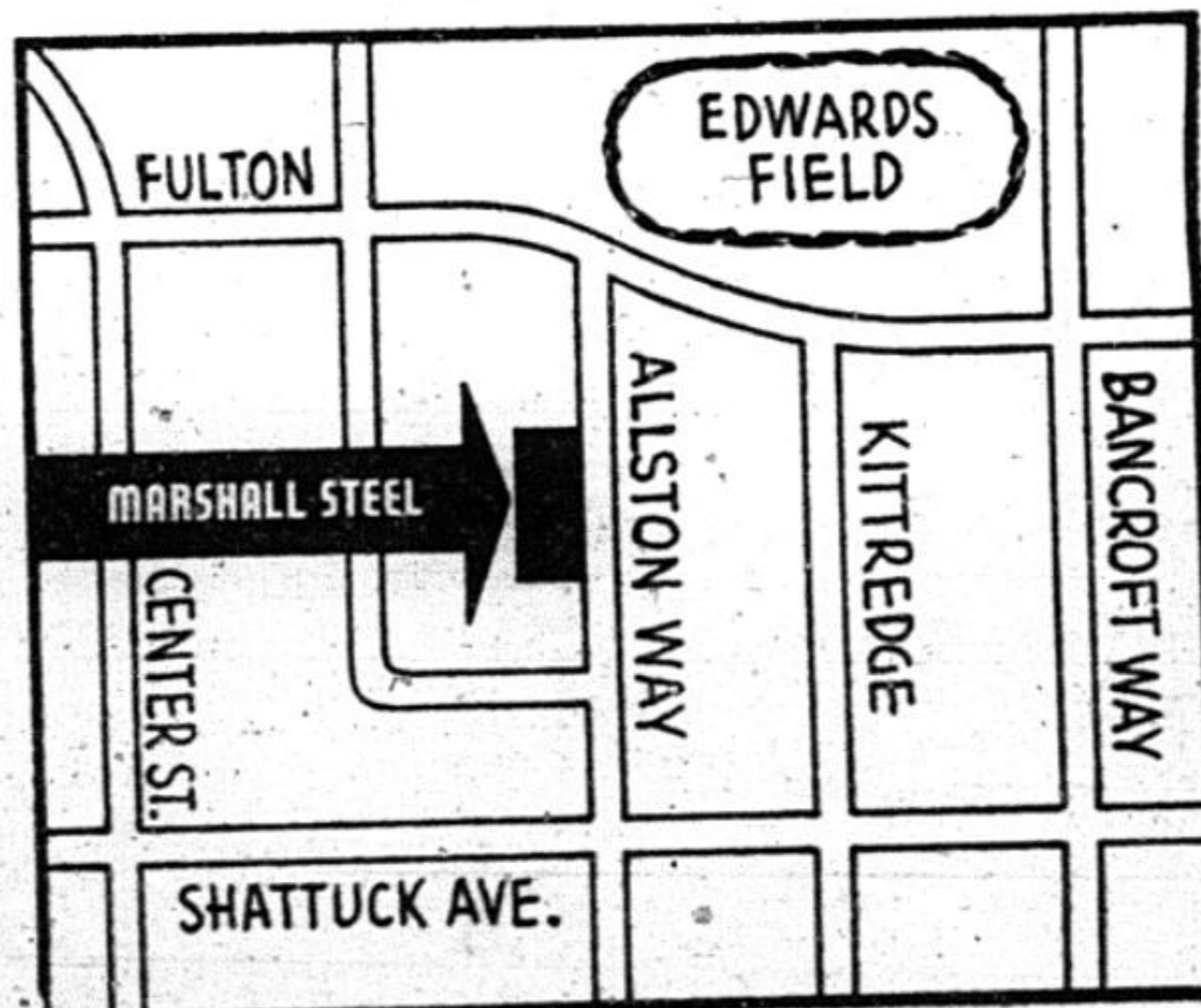
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A Hope for Student Opera

On May 30, the Bay Area premiere of Benjamin Britten's opera "The Rape of Lucretia" will be performed in Wheeler Auditorium.

Operas come and go on the Berkeley campus. But this production is almost entirely unique in that it is being organized, presented, and directed by students.

The program will be a product of a group called Student Opera Theater, financed, not by the University or the ASUC, but out of the pockets of individual faculty members and students.

There is an obvious interest on this campus for opera. When companies visit the campus, the house is almost always packed.

But more important, there seems to be enough members of the campus community who have not only the ability but the desire to stage productions of this nature.

We think it is surprising that the University, through either the departments of music or dramatic arts, has not developed a program to provide a creative outlet for the talents and interests of both theater-goers and performers on this campus.

Last semester, the music department produced Professor Andrew Imbrie's "Three Against Christmas." This was billed as a student effort, but in reality, a considerable amount of the work was done by outside professionals. Furthermore, this production cost approximately \$22,000, whereas the upcoming performance of "The Rape of Lucretia" is being carried out with less than \$1,000.

We hope the campus will recognize the potential in a University-subsidized Student Opera organization.

It appears Student Opera has been a cultural area that has long been neglected, and we look forward to the day when this negligence is recognized.

—Editor



"I WEAR IT WHERE I NEED IT."

Letters to the Ice Box

Reply

To the Ice Box:

A passage of a letter written by Siegfried Grosser to the Daily Cal recently claims that a leaflet written by the DuBois Club "suggests that the General Staff of the Present West German armed forces is a band of reactionary fascists." The writer of the letter is mistaken. We do not suggest it, we state it emphatically.

Mr. Grosser also calls upon us to "establish individual guilt" and points out that membership in "a discredited organization" is not sufficient proof.

The point of the leaflet, which dealt with the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic, was that the United States, in order to fight communism, has enlisted the support of and thrown its support behind the most reactionary, feudal, and fascist remnants available. The German General Staff was thus placed in the company of Franco, Salazar, Chiang, Voerward, Tshombe, The Shah of Iran, this week's dictator in South Vietnam, and, presently, General Wessing y Wessin.

The point here is that the Western Allies, particularly the United States, threw the Yalta and Potsdam agreements, as they apply to Germany, out the window. These agreements called for the demilitarization, decartelization, and denazification of Germany now and forever. The United States discarded these agreements because of its desire to enlist West Germany in the fight against communism; to accomplish this, the United States embraced the most experienced and dedicated anti-communists in West Germany, namely the members of "a discredited organization."

The quintessence of this foul embrace is embodied in the German General Staff, all of whose members were officers in Hitler's Wehrmacht, the majority of whom were members of Hitler's General Staff, and not a few of whom were major war criminals. One thinks particularly of General Heusinger, whose case is well documented.

This notion of "individual guilt" is a peculiar one because it turns the whole question upside down. In the contemporary parlance it must be shown that a

particular general committed a particularly horrendous crime on his own initiative, rather than under orders. We are not primarily concerned with establishing such guilt.

We do believe that the membership in that particular "discredited organization" should disqualify them from "fighting communism" again, especially with thermonuclear weapons. It is sufficient proof for us.

But the main question, raised from Saigon to Santo Domingo to Stanleyville to Stuttgart, is if fighting communism requires such horrendous means and enlists such anti-human allies, what can we say of the end itself?

Jack Kurzweil
graduate, e.e.e.
W.E.B. DuBois Club

Cal Band

To the Ice Box:

Regarding the editorial on the Cal Band and its financial support, I feel a reply is in order from the viewpoint of bandmen and those close to the organization.

The Cal Band takes great pride, and hopes the University community will also sense this pride, in the fact that it is a totally student run organization. The rule among college bands today is for a paid staff of graduate students and professionals to control all aspects of the organization, with money coming from the school, which has direct control over its employees. It is felt that the Cal Band's tradition of unsalaried, undergraduate student government and management is responsible, more than anything else, for the unique drive, spontaneity, and spirit so closely associated with it; in this sense also, the Band's technical excellence speaks for itself.

The proposal to have the Band even partially subsidized by the University, then, strikes very close to the "guts" of the organization, and it can be seen why the Band is so reluctant to become just another SC or UCLA band, and have its financial support moved any less "close to home" than the ASUC. For, in the long run, he who controls the purse strings eventually controls.

The identification of the Band with the University at various events cannot be denied. However, it is precisely this point, and the apparent misconception of it as an argument for University financial support of the Band that becomes the crux of the issue. When the editorial states that the Band "cannot help but be identified as a unit of the University rather than of the campus student government", it's completely out to lunch in that a very important and integral unit of this University should be student government, as it has been in the Cal Band for over 40 years. The University of California deserves nothing less.

Michael Anzies
Jr., Political Science
Student Director, 1965-66
University of California Band

'DC Bias'

To the Ice Box:

I charge the Daily Californian with bias and impartiality (sic). There exist two graduate organizations on this campus. One is the Associated Graduate Council. If you do not know this or do not know what this stands for, you

minority of one

Dominican Republic—Part 2

N. Eric Brodwin

Once the coup turned to revolution, it was no longer simply a conflict of disciplined troops and high-minded politicians (granting them every presumption); it became a violent attack on the very existence of the state. Anarchy and chaos followed, with every excess allowed. Law, order, and the basic public services vanished. Called into action were all the hideous elements that lurk on the periphery of every civilized society and within the soul of every civilized man. The loyalists became, at that moment, regardless of the validity of their claim to a proper right to form a government, the forces of civilization and its necessary condition—the state.

Let us be reminded of de Maistre's dictum: "Never can any great political disorder, but above all, any violent attack upon the body of the state, be prevented or repelled but by the adoption of means alike violent and energetic." (his emphasis.)

Within such a situation of disorder, a disciplined and trained cadre can take control of so amorphous a monster as a mob in the street. Within a revolution the dynamic movement is always and everywhere seen to be the extreme. That Communists and Castroites would leap into the fray, and indeed, gain ascendancy, was to be expected.

So our troops are in the DR and are set about the task of cleaning up the mess. This will not be easily done, for the rebels must be put down, the civilians disarmed, and the society purged of revolution. All this is not going to be accomplished without the shedding of some blood. It would be wise to let the Dominicans do as much of the job as they can; they will be far more willing to do it than we.

What next? What kind of government should we undertake to put in office in "the land Columbus loved?" I cannot name names, but there is a reality, a great, crashing reality of Dominican life that cannot be ignored. This reality should determine the broad lines of our policy.

There is not at work in the Dominican Republic political situation any principle of legitimacy. There is no claim that any government can be put forth which would be generally acknowledged in the country as giving the government the right to govern. Consider "free and democratic elections"—the great part of the country doesn't believe in them—it's just that simple.

Any government must rely on coercive force to back up its authority. Without that force, any government will quickly fall. This reality jars, of course, with our commitment to "government by free election," and only free election. Or, at least, this is the commitment of our "liberals." They will not have it any other way, especially when our troops are down there guaranteeing free elections . . .

Wilson's ambassador to the Court of St. James, W. H. Page, records this conversation with British Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey (the time is 1913, the subject, Mexico):

Grey: "Suppose you have to intervene, what then?"

Page: "Make 'em vote, and live by their decisions."

Grey: "But suppose they will not so live?"

Page: "We'll go in again and make 'em vote again."

Grey: "And keep this up two hundred years?"

Page: "Yes. The United States will be here two hundred years, and can continue to shoot men for that little space, 'til they learn to vote and rule themselves."

Not being a liberal ideologue, my mind rebels against such ideological thinking. For my taste, I would much rather follow the statemanship of Don Juan Donoso Cortes, Marques de Valdagama, who finished a speech in the Cortes in 1849 thus:

"The choice does not lie between liberty and dictatorship; if it were so, I would vote for liberty, just as all of us here would do . . . We have to choose between the dictatorship of insurrection and dictatorship of government; of these two alternatives, I choose dictatorship on the part of government as being less onerous and less shameful. We must choose between a dictatorship which comes from below or one which comes from above; I choose the one which comes from above . . . Our choice must finally lie between the dictatorship of the dagger and that of the sword: I choose the dictatorship of the sword, because it is more noble."

"Dictatorship of government, dictatorship from above, dictatorship of the sword . . ." We are back where we started, a government of the military, the propertied classes, the Church and the United States, and carried on by "our kind of people."

This is to confound the "liberal" in all his heart of hearts, for it is to deny the progress of the race. All this blood and not a step forward along the path of history, is possible. We can only hope for about what we had when we started, only with a better secret police.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Justin Roberts, editor; Peggy Krause, managing editor; Jim Branson, city editor; Candy Hughes, news editor; Hannah Shearer, an Pete Benjaminson, assistant city editors; Bill Rowen, sports editor; John Guelnder, business manager; Chris Shores, advertising manager; Ken Luk, production manager; Tomas Zierer, promotions manager; George Crow, chief photographer.

50
NIGHT EDITOR
KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
NIGHT MANAGER
SUE DENTON

Letters to the Ice Box

have only the Daily Californian to blame. Since our creation we have repeatedly submitted position papers and information to be published and repeatedly it has not been printed.

A prime example of this bias and partiality is the suppression of the AGC Report to the Meyer Committee, which was submitted for publication and never saw the light of day in the Daily Californian. The GCC bill of rights got front page headlines. Further specifics:

1) We submitted the principles and philosophy of our organization. These were never printed.

2) We proposed a voluntary political action committee be set up to avoid the ASUC having to take stands on off campus activities. This proposal was never printed.

3) We issued a position paper on obscenity. This paper was never printed.

4) Throughout the graduate campaign the Daily Californian gave the AGC position only after the GCC position, if at all.

5) A letter to the Ice Box informing students on how to join the AGC was never published. Our supporters wanted this information. A GCC letter appeared every day.

6) An advertisement in the personal column of the Daily Californian, urging all graduate students to vote in the name of the AGC, which was put in referring to the official election which at that time was still to take place, was not withdrawn at our request when the "freedom election" took place, severely embarrassing the AGC.

I feel that a student newspaper should constantly try to present all viewpoints to its readers. Censorship of student expression by the staff of the Daily Californian is a violation of Free Speech and cannot be allowed. Until the staff can learn . . . or be taught to report in a fair and unbiased manner, it cannot do its job on this campus.

The Daily Californian staff for next semester will soon be selected. We urge Publications Board to consider carefully if the staff they select can perform their duties in an impartial manner and so fulfill their duty to the community.

D.J.K. GREGGAINS
joint publicity
chairman, AGC

Wake Up

To the Ice Box:

To the alumnus many years removed from the campus the political climate at Cal looks confused, controversial, and combative. This seems illogical in an organization dedicated to a study of truth.

I recall my first year of college and a professor who taught problem-solving by the method of reducing the problem to its fundamentals. As this method has consistently worked, let us try it on the scene at Cal.

The political fundamentals of the present situation might be stated as:

1. The U.S.A. has known the highest form of individual liberty and freedom known to man in

any sizable group.

2. The U.S.A. has developed economic and military strengths unsurpassed in history, simultaneously with the highest level of individual rewards.

3. The U.S.A. has a political adversary known as international communism, dedicated by its own frequent statements to overcoming us and substituting different political and economic systems for those which have served us with demonstrated excellence. The opponent's system can only be defined as political and economic slavery and is a demonstrable failure in each of the fifty countries communized.

4. The two poles of political thought in this country have been labelled "Conservative" and "Liberal." The Conservative group is dedicated by their statements and actions to the conservation of our traditional governmental and economic practices. They see no advantage to abandoning or changing institutions of proven excellence. The Liberal group is for change, typically toward a more powerful central government, toward government ownership and control of production, and toward a governmental responsibility for the individual citizen. This happens to be the opposite of the traditional definition of liberal, and it also happens to lead to collective dictatorship, which is communism.

To anyone who has read this far, the conclusion is obvious. The problem is why the vocal minority of liberals are winning all the battles. Again the answer is obvious; the majority of us conservatives are sleeping while the liberals are rapidly binding us with those Lilliputian "silken threads."

D. P. Kline, '47

'Out Right Lies'

To the Ice Box:

Recently the Political Science Undergraduate Association distributed on campus a flyer written with the help of the May 2nd Movement and entitled "We Refuse to Debate Marxists."

This flyer filled with distortions and half-truths, as well as out-right lies, demonstrates the reason that C.C.P.A. refused to debate the May 2nd Movement.

Some examples. (1) The flyer reads, "Earlier the C.C.P.A. had challenged all covers to a debate on Vietnam. The May 2nd Movement debated them and according to all reports beat them badly."

Fact: At C.C.P.A.'s "Win in Vietnam" Rally we announced that Father Lyons, S.J., was prepared to debate any responsible opposition.

A representative of May 2nd took the microphone and publicly announced that May 2nd Movement would accept. In Private, May 2nd said they would not supply any opposition and withdrew. C.C.P.A. then arranged to have Professor Peter Scott (no relation to May 2nd) debate Father Lyons.

(2) The flyer reads, "The meeting will go on despite C.C.P.A.'s withdrawal. The May 2nd Movement will appear." Fact: A debate had been arranged about Vietnam under the auspices of P.S.U.A. between C.C.P.A. and CNVA West P.S.U.A. cancelled it.

In general C.C.P.A. will debate any responsible organization on any germane topic time permitting. However, we eschew any such irresponsible organization that habitually resorts to tactics such as misquoting, taking quotations out of context and lying.

Janet Hubble
First Vice President
Cal Conservative for
Political Action

No Concession

To the Ice Box:

An unfortunate connotation may be read into your story on Vietnam Day in the May 14 issue. I am grateful to the University administration for providing the best possible facilities for Vietnam Days May 21 and 22. I consider the administration's action

in the removal of part of the fence around the baseball field in the Lower Sproul Plaza, their construction of passageways, and their relaxation of rules not as a "concession," but as cooperation in making Vietnam Day a historic political and educational event.

Jerry Rubin
Co-Chairman, Vietnam Day

MEN WANTED TO WORK WITH TROUBLED BOYS

The Interpersonal Relations Project of Stiles Hall needs fifty male students to work as companions with 5th and 6th grade school boys. This is an experimental project exploring ways in which non-professionals can help young boys overcome some of their difficulties in getting along with others.

- Each pair will share activities of mutual interest
- Students of all majors, races, ages, etc. needed
- Work Starts early next October
- Six to nine hours per week
- Sensitivity training program
- \$1.40 per hour

Interested students can find applications and additional information at Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way (TH 1-6013), at the Institute of Human Development (Tolman Hall), or at the Placement Center. APPLY NOW.

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With the Spring Semester rapidly coming to an end, we want to reduce our ENTIRE STOCK of VAUGHN recognized clothing and sportswear at phenomenal reductions to our many customers. All items to be sold at less than 1/2 PRICE for a limited time only.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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'Bay of Gold' to Be Shown Tonight

A one-hour color film on the history of San Francisco Bay will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in West Pauley Ballroom.

The film, entitled "The Bay of Gold," features unusual historical shots of the Bay, including

scenes from the 1906 earthquake, the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge, and the life of a lighthouse keeper.

The showing is sponsored by the UC Photo Club.

Admission is 25 cents, and there will be only one showing, limited to the first 800 people.

Volunteers for W. Oak. Needed

Students interested in volunteering for the Peter Maurin Neighborhood House Program in West Oakland are asked to attend a meeting at noon Thursday at Stiles Hall.

Those who are interested in the project but cannot attend the

meeting may phone Beth Fain at THornwall 5-0568.

Over 100 children living in a radius of two to three blocks are active and participate in the activities at the Neighborhouse.

The area includes 97.6 per cent non-caucasians whose average income is less than half the average income of Oakland. The area has eight times the acceptable number of deteriorated homes.

AWS Chairman

Applications are being accepted for social chairman of the Associated Women's Students at the University.

The social chairman's duties include planning coffee hours, fashion shows, and Women's Week in the spring.

The applications are available in the Activities Office.

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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.

Situation Wanted

WHO IS DOC Savage?
Ask Lee Olsen Telegraph at Durant. 5-19-B

Rentals Wanted

FIRST SUMMER SESSION. Modest, quiet apartments or cottage wanted for visiting prof. TH 5-4559. 5-21-L

Real Estate

RENT: 24 ACRES with 2 primitive cabins. All-year round recreation in Sierras. 2 1/2 hrs. San Francisco. \$45/mo. YU 2-7866/388-3114. 5-18-C

Apartments

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

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

Designed for 2, 3, or 4.
VERY LARGE, NEW, FURNISHED 2 BEDRM. Desks, bookshelves, W/W carpets, electric kitchen, large divided bathrooms, large closets, balconies, sun decks, heated pool, storage lockers. Soundproofed. Reasonably priced. Reservations for summer or fall.
1927 Dwight Way.
TH 3-0164. R-9-17-B

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

GROOVY GARRET APARTMENT. Summer 1 bedroom furnished for two, kitchen, livingroom, near campus. \$125. 848-1053. 5-18-A

JUNE-SEPT.: BRIGHT, clean, spacious 2 bedroom. Totally furnished. Great deal. \$100. 3117B Shattuck. TH 1-9636. 5-18-A

IDEAL DURANT/TELEGRAPH for summer. Garden, bay windows. Kitchenware. Perfect pad for 2-3. 841-4110. 5-18-F

JUNE: MODERN FURNISHED studio no kitchen \$55/month. 849-1049 after 10 p.m./before 8 a.m. 5-18-B

POOL WITH NEW apartment, summer sublet: Sundeck, furnished. Close to campus. Very reasonable. Call 848-0314. 5-18-K

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

SUMMER SUBLET, ALSO available next fall. Two bedroom, furnished, one block from campus. Phone 848-1926. 5-19-M

TELEGRAPH AND DWIGHT: one bedroom furnished, patio, brand new summer sublet. Close to everything. TH 1-3553. 5-19-H

CONVENIENT, CASTLE WALLS to Ivy Halls: half block walk; on the level. Furnished. Carport. 848-6898. 5-18-B

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE furnished 2 bedroom apartment for 4. \$125 month. 2528 Dana #2. 848-6158. 5-21-B

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

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

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.

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

BEAUTIFUL BAY VIEW flat. Furnished. 2 bedrooms. Fireplace, sundeck, June 15-Sept. 10. Evenings: 841-3020. 5-21-C

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 kitchen, close to everything. Channing. 841-0595 or 848-4410. 7-9-B

SUBLET: 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. \$250 for summer. 843-4232. 2221-E Parker. Available for Fall. 5-18-S

SUMMER SUBLET LARGE Studio: Furnished, room for two, private entrance, Northside, sunny, four blocks, \$90/month, June 7. 848-1730. 5-18-K

SUMMER SESSIONS: New, bright, 2 bedroom furnished. W/W carpeting, electric kitchen, parking, sundeck. 2211 Carleton #16. 848-0723. 5-21-M

FURNISHED APT., MODERN, private entrance, utilities included, \$75. No lease. Phone 845-2766. 5-19-T

SUMMER SUBLET. Fall optional modern 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished, parking, one block from campus, for 2-3. \$135-\$145. 845-7691. 5-19-M

WILL SACRIFICE DARLING one bedroom apartment southside 4 blocks campus sundeck huge living room. 841-1968. 5-19-B

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

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, lease for summer, close to campus. \$125/month. 848-1317. 5-18-O

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

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET NEAR campus, furnished \$75/month. Call 849-3620 evenings. 5-18-W

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE furnished 1 bedroom apt., near campus. Available June 10. Call 848-2577. 5-18-M

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 bedroom partly furnished. Electric kitchen, storage, sundeck. 2225 Channing. \$110. 841-4172. 5-18-I

AVAILABLE JUNE: LARGE 2 bedroom, furnished, converted Berkeley home, near campus. Fireplace; 2601 Etna. 841-2638. 5-18-S

SUMMER SUBLET: FURNISHED modern one bedroom, comfortable. \$120/mo. 2232 Durant, #108. 845-8477. 5-18-G

SUBLET, JUNE 15 on 3 room apartment. Close campus. Wood paneling, balcony. \$105. 848-7950 after 5:30. 5-18-T

SUMMER: SUNNY SPACIOUS one bedroom furnished. Northside, 3 blocks to campus. \$100/mo. 5-7 p.m. 843-2204. 5-21-W

WHO IS DOC Savage?
Ask Tom Lane ASUC Bookstore. 5-19-B

UNIVERSITY COUPLE TRAVELING. Wishes to sublet furnished apartment summer and fall semester. \$115. Kingsize bed, dishwasher; 1 block University Avenue Coop. Very attractive. 849-1190. 5-21-F

\$160/MONTH SUMMER Bargain. 2 bedrooms. Spacious, furnished, good location. Laundry, parking. For 3-4. 841-8446. 5-19-M

SUMMER SUBLET: TWO bedroom, partly furnished, electric kitchen, sundeck, close to campus. \$125. 843-6983. 5-19-B

FURNISHED MODERN APARTMENT, summer sublet, 2 bedroom, 1 block from campus, parking. \$145 month. 841-9426. 5-19-G

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

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

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, MODERN 1 Bdrm. with electric kitchen, sundeck, laundry facilities. Summer sublet. \$110/mo. 841-7619. 843-1172. 5-20-R

SUMMER FALL OPTIONAL, 3 bedroom, living room, fireplace, furnished, large backyard, parking, Virginia/Grove. \$150. 841-8711. 5-20-K

SUMMER SUBLET OPTION on lease in September. New 2 bedrooms partly furnished. Near campus. 841-7295. 5-18-P

SWIM: 2 BEDROOM modern furnishings, W/W carpeting, electric kitchen, dishwasher, parking, elevator, large pool. 849-2152. 5-18-W

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE June: Lower flat, three large rooms, \$120 furnished/unfurnished, close campus. 841-6570. 5-18-D

SUMMER BARGAIN: \$95 monthly for a modern furnished apartment near campus. Call TH 9-2441. 5-19-P

SUBLET SUMMER: NEW, 2 bedroom 2 bath, furnished, W/patio, 2724 Channing Way #106. 849-0969. 5-19-S

1436 OXFORD AVAILABLE 9-1-65. 2 room furnished apt. \$85. Vacant near campus 2030 Bancroft 3 room apt. \$80. Sunny, quiet, clean. LA 6-5572. 5-19-G

SUMMER STUDIO. FURNISHED, carpeting, utilities paid, kitchenette, bath, laundry, parking. \$74.50. 2400 Haste #306. 841-2480. 5-19-F

SUMMER SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished, view, sundeck, close to campus. Evenings 841-1473. 5-19-H

PERFECT SUMMER SUBLET 3 rooms furnished across from campus. Light, view. Single, couple. \$80. 848-6259. 5-19-K

NEAR TOLMAN HALL, large-furn. studios and 1 bdrms. \$90-100, \$120-130 util. incl. 845-1650. 5-21-H

SUMMER SUBLET, FURNISHED, modern, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, sundeck, laundry, 1 block from campus. \$115/mo. 845-0281. 5-19-L

SUBLET MODERN 1 Bdrm., furnished, electric kitchen, disposal, laundry, parking, close. 2537 Benvenue #101. TH 1-5489. \$110.00. 5-19-C

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE: NEW, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 blocks campus. Balcony, view, sundeck, elevator, parking. 2724 Channing #205. 848-7420. 5-21-L

SUMMER SUBLET: FURN. Modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, dishwasher, balcony, close campus. \$200/mo. 848-1777. 5-21-B

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

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

CHARMINGLY DECORATED, SUNNY three room apartment across from campus. Disposal, carpets, parking, view. Willing to sublet to equally charming, sunny Graduate couple. \$130, 2317 Hearst #5. 843-0668 evenings. 5-21-R

SUMMER SUBLET: SiN, Sex, and Sun in furnished 3 bedroom 2 bath apartment with carpeting, electric kitchen, balcony overlooking bay, large sundeck, parking, \$200. 841-3965. 5-18-M

SUMMER SUBLET: FURNISHED 2 bedroom, accommodates three. Kitchen, large livingroom, utilities paid; June 15th-August 31st. \$300. 2305 Ward, 848-0467. 5-18-P

\$80 mo. CHARMING 4 room furn. with TV, study, adults. Summer. Clean, fine location. 843-0491. 5-21-B

SUMMER SUBLET OPTION Renew. Furn. Available 12 June. Kitchen, parking, sundeck. College/Dwight. \$110. 849-2650. 5-19-A

THE BEST APARTMENT IN BERKELEY

New Luxurious Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Pool, big rooms, big closets, sundeck, balconies. 2437 Piedmont #302. 841-6017 843-7805 5-20-L

U.C.L.A., JULY-AUG. One bedroom apt., pool, 5 min. campus. Sublet or exchange. Pensil, 106 N. Westgate, L.A. 49. 472-8113. 5-20-P

2 BEDROOMS, SPACIOUS living room, kitchen. \$140/mo. 2-3 persons. Good location. Call 841-2032. 5-20-B

JUNE 12: 2 bedroom furnished, for four. Sundeck, electric kitchen. \$56.25/ea. 841-5833 after 6. 5-20-S

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE, 1 bedroom apt. furnished. Sundeck. 3 blocks from campus. \$120 month. 848-5931. 5-20-N

SUMMER SUBLET: NEW, modern. 1 bdrm. W/ carpet, drapes, 2 blocks from campus on College: furnished/unfurnished. \$125/month, unfurnished. 843-1997. 5-20-O

SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom furnished. Dwight at College. \$135, includes water, garbage, heat, extras. 845-5915. 5-20-M

MODERN FURNISHED 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, \$180, for first summer session. 2231 Ward. 849-3827. 5-21-C

SUMMER SUBLET 4-room furnished apartment. Across street from campus. Sacrificing at \$135 month. TH 9-4637. 5-20-M

SUMMER SUBLET. FURNISHED modern 2 bedroom. Sunporch, W/W carpeting, electric kitchen, garage. \$145/month. 841-7408. 5-20-H

HYPERPSEUDOMETA-STRANGE modern furnished apartment: two bedrooms, electric kitchen, sundeck, parking, \$155/mo. 2304 Grant, 849-4636. 5-20-M

SUMMER SUBLET MODERN-1 bdrm. apt. with W/W carpet, drapes, disposal, patio, 2 blocks to campus. 2415 College #18 evenings 849-0970. 5-20-H

ATTRACTIVE FURN. MODERN 4 Rm. for two. New bldg. June/Sept. Sacrifice \$95. Call 6 p.m. 843-9558. 5-21-C

SUMMER AND FALL RESERVATIONS

One of the few rental bargains in town: FURNISHED: 2 bedrooms with 2 full baths. Large swimming pool, dishwashers, elevator, storage, garage (some apartments with Bay view). 2124 PARKER STREET. 843-5851, 526-5998. 8-27-D

2 1/2 BEDROOM FLAT furnished. Bar, patio, BBQ, dishes, basement. Northside. Summer. \$115/mo. 843-3190. 5-21-F

SUMMER SUBLET; AVAILABLE fall: three bedroom; wood paneled livingroom, fireplace; close to campus. \$140. TH 1-2886. 5-21-W

SUMMER SUBLET: SPACIOUS furnished 3 bdrm. Bay view, porch, yard, 4 blocks Northside. \$165/month. 845-8367. 5-21-B

FURNISHED STUDIO. SUMMER sublet. Quiet, comfortable, near campus. 848-8744 or 843-8361 after 5:30 p.m. 5-21-O

LARGE 2 BEDROOM furnished. Parking, laundry, storage, sunroof. Close to campus and shops. 849-2918. 5-21-N

JUNE: UNIQUE AIRY 2 bedroom Townhouse. Fire place, balcony, garden view, near school. 2619 Etna. TH 8-2702. 5-21-M

WALNUT-VIRGINIA 2 bedrooms with fireplace suitable for 4 students or family \$195. 1 bedroom \$135. Studio for managing couple \$115. New furniture, carpeting, drapes. 843-9741 or 843-7108. 5-21-W

NEW SPACIOUS 2 bedroom furnished apt. W/W carpeting. Electric kitchen, parking. 2826 #1 Telegraph. 848-3391. \$110. 5-21-C

JAMES BOND SLEPT here. Summer sublet modern 1 bedroom, furnished, electric kitchen. 2529 Benvenue #101. 845-6850. 5-21-B

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WHO IS DOC Savage? Ask Rich Miller, 2310 Telegraph. 5-19-B

TO WHOM WHO has taken my green bag by mistake please call 503 Smyth Hall. 5-18-E

DOG, MALE, BLACK short hair white mark on chest, no collar, 4 months, small. 848-3685. Reward. 5-20-F

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WHO IS DOC Savage? Ask Fred Cody, 2476 Telegraph. 5-19-B

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FSM Leader Savio Testifies

'We Discussed Sit-in at Nov. Regents Meet'

By JAN FABER
 A nearly filled courtroom heard Mario Savio, leader of the now defunct FSM, testify yesterday in the mass trial of the Sproul Hall sit-in demonstrators.
 In direct examination during the morning session he related his responses to the actions of the administration last fall concerning student political activity. In particular, he told of the student action during the Nov. 20 Regents' meeting.

Savio told the court FSM leaders had discussed the possibility of staging a sit-in at this meeting but had decided not to. Instead, students were urged to march to march to University Mall in support of liberalized regulations, he said.
 Only a group of four or five students entered the room where the Regents were meeting, he added.
 Cross examination, during the afternoon session, focused upon Savio's actions during the Dec. 2-3

demonstration.
 He testified that on Dec. 3 he went down to the campus police office in the basement of Sproul Hall to see if attorney Alex Hoffman could be let into the building.
 When he attempted to return to the first floor, Savio continued, a policeman, standing near the top of the stairs, blocked his way.
 The policeman maneuvered in such a way as to continue to block his ascent, and ultimately pushed him down the stairs, Savio testified.

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 LA 4-5656
 Spencer Tracy, Ethel Merman, Sid Caesar,
 Jonathan Winters
 plus America's Leading Comedians
 "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
 — and —
 "PINK PANTHER"
 Peter Sellers, Capucine

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OAKLAND THEATERS

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 TW 3-2300
 Cracks the World Wide Open
 "GO-GO-GO WORLD"
 — plus —
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ROXIE 519 17th St.
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 "THE TRAIN"
 Burt Lancaster
 — plus —
 Selected Short Subjects

Grand Lake 3200 Grand
 CL 2-3556
 Bette Davis, Olivia DeHaviland, Joseph Cotton
 "HUSH, HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"
 — Also —
 "MY BLOOD RUNS COLD"
 Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton

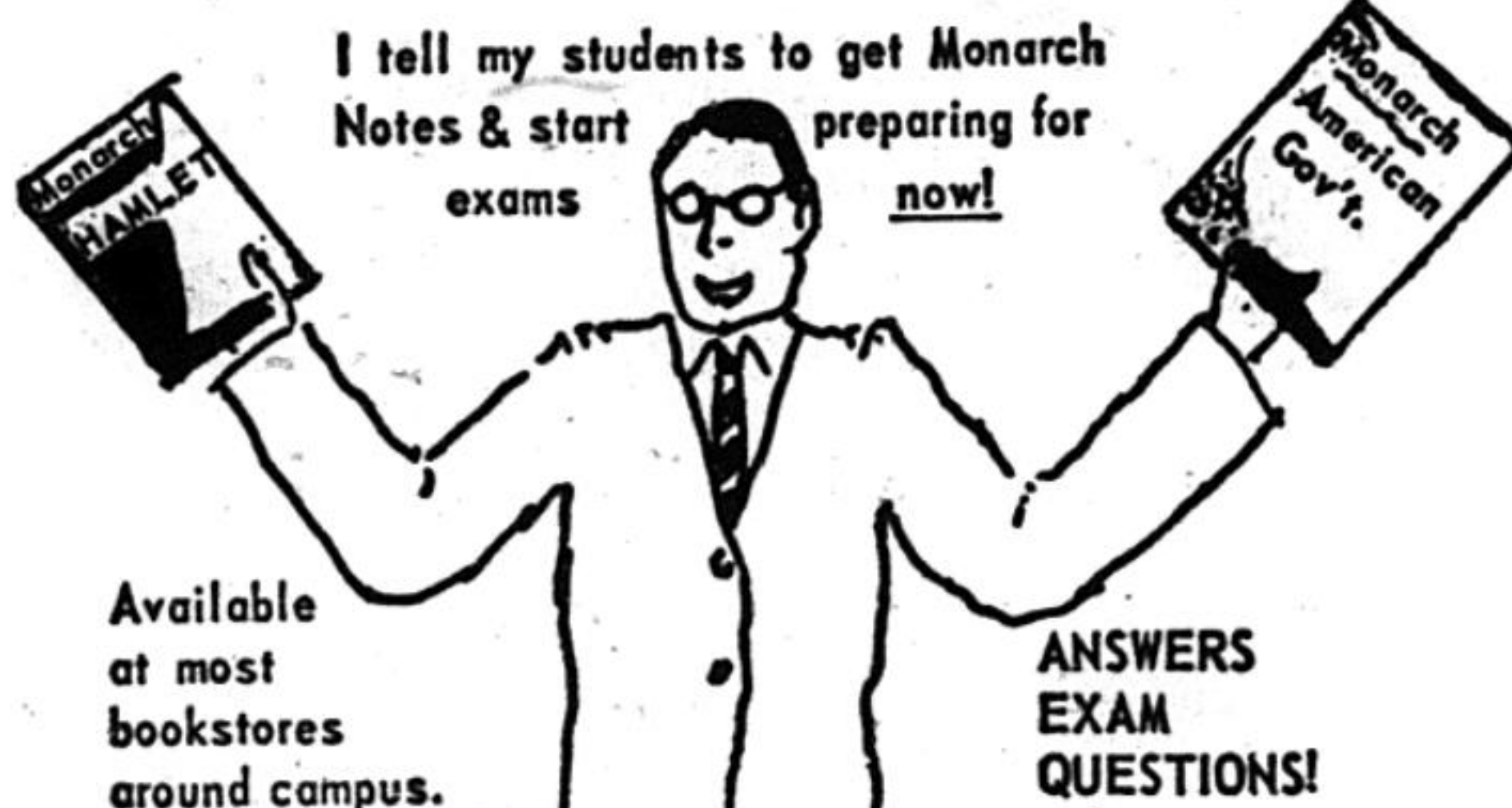
Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph
 TW 3-2303
 "CHEYENNE AUTUMN"
 James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Carol Baker
 — and —
 "COME BLOW YOUR HORN"
 Frank Sinatra, Barbara Rush

Parkway Park Blvd. near
 Lake Merritt
 GL 2-3391
 "ZORBA THE GREEK"
 Anthony Quinn
 Lita Kedrows
 Best Supporting Actress

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont
 634-2721
 Tallulah Bankhead, Stefanie Powers
 "DIE, DIE, MY DARLING"
 — and —
 "CODE 7 . . . VICTIM 5"
 Both in Color

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
 OL 5-8022
 Academy Award Nominee, Best Actress
 Sophia Loren
 Marcello Mastroianni
 "MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE"
 — also —
 "THE WRONG ARM OF THE LAW"
 Peter Sellers

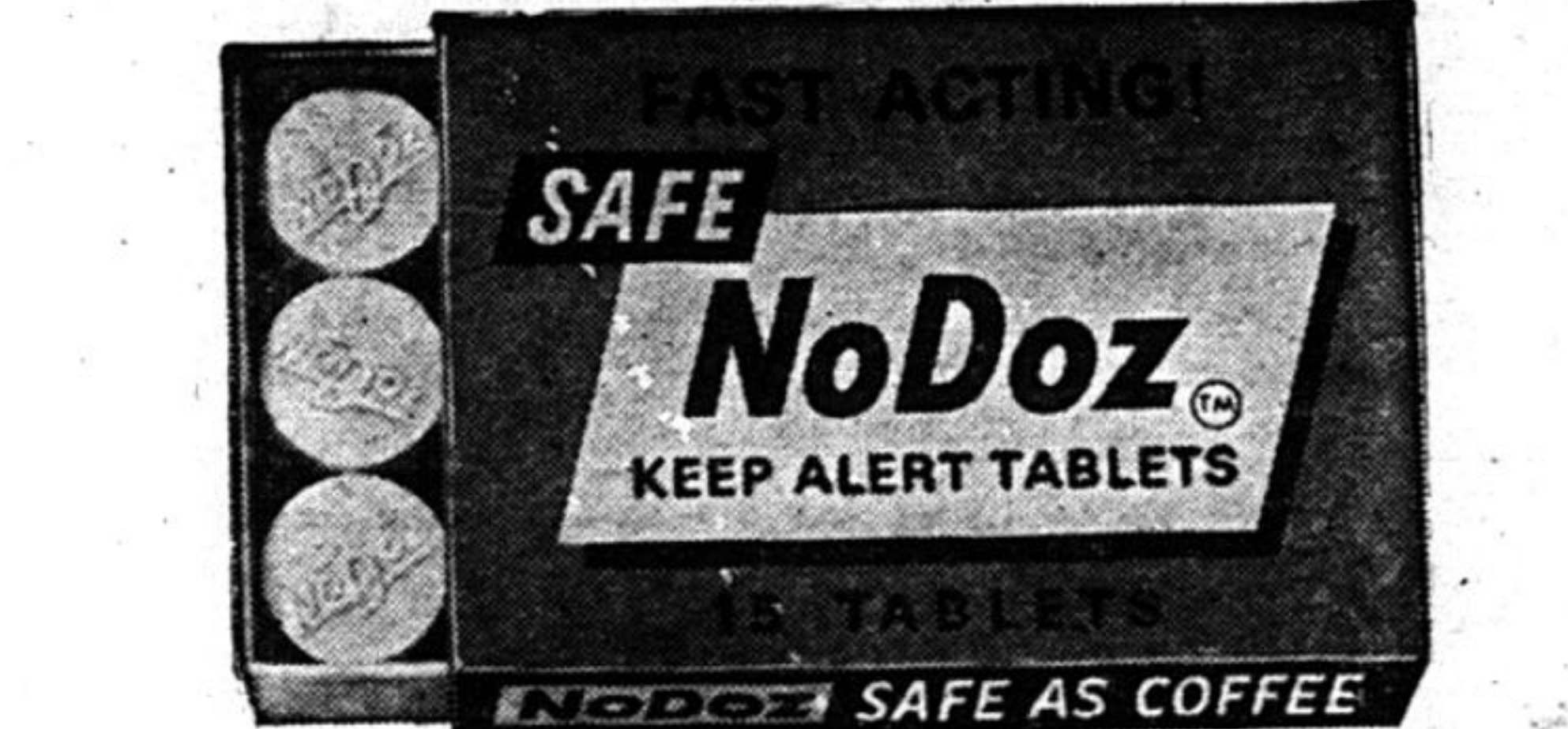
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After being carried down the remaining stairs by police, he was then left reclining on the basement floor, Savio said.

At this point prosecution attorney Lowell Jensen asked Savio if when released by the police he had continued "laying on the floor."

"Lying!" Savio corrected quickly.

"Okay, lying. We'll get to the other later," retorted Jensen, evoking a scowl from Judge Rupert P. Crittenden.

Jensen then asked Savio if he recalled a police officer asking him to get up, and his replying, "You'll have to arrest me. I will not get up."

Savio denied any recollection of this event but admitted he might have made such a statement after lying on the floor for a period of time.

Savio's testimony, as have those of other defendants, referred to specific meetings and conversations with University officials. In reference to such testimony Jensen asked Savio if these specific conversations had been part of his thoughts Dec. 2 when he entered Sproul Hall.

Savio said the specific content of each conversation held prior to Dec. 2 were not uppermost in his mind, but rather everything that happened up to that time in some way influenced his actions.

Such cross examination is directed against the state of mind arguments of the defense. That is, the negotiations with the administration during the fall semester were a primary determining factor contributing to the defendants' decisions to sit-in at Sproul Hall.

Cross-examination will continue today at 10 a.m.

Mountaineering Film-Lecture

One of the world's most famous professional mountain climbers, Gaston Rebuffat, will give a film-lecture on mountaineering Wednesday.

"Between Earth and Sky" is the title of the color film. It will be shown starting at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets for \$1 each are being sold at the Committee for Arts and Lectures and Student Union box offices.

The program is co-sponsored by C.A.L. and the Sierra Club.

Rebuffat is a practicing guide at Chamonix, as well as an author and film maker. He was the first man to climb the south face on Mont Blanc, and a route in that region is named after him. He was also a member of the 1950 French Himalayan expedition to Anapurna.

Rebuffat will describe his occupation which is licensed by the government in the French Alps with training, testing and exacting entrance standards.

NEWMAN HALL
 Ridge and LaLoma
 Wednesday, May 19, 1965, 7:30 p.m.
"PREVIEW OF THE NEW CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER":
 by Mario J. Ciampi, A.I.A., architect, with unveiling of a scale model of the new center
 All Invited