

Chancellor to Issue Rules Next Friday

Chancellor Roger Heyns will submit a set of provisional-campus rules next Friday for student and faculty comment and criticism, Acting Chancellor Earl Cheit announced this week.

The proposed rules will appear in next Friday's Daily Californian.

Cheit said the rules will be "provisional, reasonable, enforceable, liberal and flexible."

A revised set of rules will go into effect when school begins in September. Cheit said they will be reasonably enforced and won't "aim at a confrontation."

Cheit added, "The rules don't come out of the blue." He said there had been discussion and debate for many months. "Nobody's going to restrict content of speech or advocacy anymore," he said.

The Acting Chancellor declined

to comment on whether on-campus instigation of illegal activity off-campus would be subject to University discipline. This regulation was a major reason for last December's Sproul Hall sit-in in which 800 FSM demonstrators were arrested.

Cheit said he could not commit Chancellor Heyns. He added, however, "Every set of rules has borderline cases . . . There will be some gray areas . . . Hard cases make bad laws."

Cheit recommended that any borderline case should be "approached in good faith."

Cheit said after the revised provisional rules are put into effect Heyns will "go to work on student consultation and participation which we can't solve until we have meaningful student participation."

Heyns has the plans in "good faith to involve students in . . . rule making, rule administration

and grievance handling," Cheit said.

The Acting Chancellor added Heyns would pick up the work of Neil Smelser, last semester's vice chancellor in charge of student political activity, in "devising effective, meaningful and representative forms of student participation."

Cheit said he thought Heyns' plan of submitting the rules for criticism, revising them and effecting them provisionally, and then investigating student participation to design the final rules was "procedurally fair and representationally fair."

He added Heyns would continue with the knowledge and understandings achieved last year by Acting Chancellor Martin Meyer-son.

"The rules really don't have to be a problem. Heyns is very anxious to get on to academic reform," Cheit said.

"He is anxious to get out of this negative aspect of student life—rule making—to work on real issues: making student life more personal, developing meaningful human contact," Cheit continued.

Cheit said Chancellor Heyns was also interested in "academic innovation and reform" and "really wants to get moving on the structural reorganization of the campus, redefining how we'll run our own affairs."

He added it would be sad if in trying to run our own affairs we couldn't even write our own rules.

Heyns is in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will be working through September 17. He will take over as Chancellor before the beginning of classes on Sept. 20.

He will drive here with his family and move them in on Sept. 30 or Oct. 1 but will fly back to Michigan immediately, Cheit said.

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Friday, August 27, 1965

Draft Crackdown

Married Men Not Exempt

The draft is getting closer.

President Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday declared by executive order that matrimony after midnight last night would not make a man any safer from the draft than if he had remained single.

The new ruling will not affect the status of men married before this morning.

But University men may be getting it on all sides.

Student deferments will be harder to come by in the future because of a statewide crackdown in policy, according to a spokesman of the San Francisco Selective Service Bureau.

In an interview with the Daily Californian this week the spokesman said recent tightening of the rules is directed toward "professional students who take five or six years to complete a course of study normally designed for four years."

The spokesman added that students should "earn their deferments" so that the Selective Service will not award the 2-S classification indiscriminately.

The policy will be interpreted by each local draft board at their own discretion.

In particular the student's draft board may for certain questionable cases request the school to send a record of the student's transcript as well as verification that he is enrolled with full-time status (i.e., a 12-unit load). Ordinarily the school sends only a statement of verification that the student is registered as a full-time or part-time student.

Otherwise, there seems to be no change in previous policy regarding student standing to the draft. A student in good standing and pursuing a normal course of study will continue to be granted a 2-S classification.

An individual's course of study or anticipated occupation has little bearing upon his draft eligibility, except that a student in science or engineering has a better chance to receive an occupational deferment if a company verifies that he is vital to the nation's defense.

A student proposing to attend graduate school has no guarantee of a student deferment; he must take the matter up with his local draft board.

Banned in S.F. Mime Troupe Here Today

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will give a benefit performance of its San Francisco banned "Il Candelalo" at 12:15 today in the Student Union lower plaza.

The presentation will benefit the FSM Defense Fund.

The play has attracted attention in San Francisco because of its alleged obscenity. The Troupe's business manager, Bill Graham, says he doesn't "anticipate any trouble" on campus.

However, Campus Police Sgt. (Continued on page 7)

Pelly Wins Poll

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT

Pelican has been voted the best college humor magazine in the country in a poll of college humor magazines.

Last year's editor of the University's student humor magazine, Dick Corten announced this week Pelican was voted best overall and best for cover, cartoons, cartoonist, and editorials in a poll taken by Voo Doo, the humor magazine of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I would rather have this honor than anything but the Nobel

Prize," Corten said. "With that you get money."

Pelican has moved up steadily in the national poll. In 1961 it was at the lower end of the top ten; in 1963 it was fifth. Last year it was voted third.

Corten explained what the recent poll means, "if anything."

"First, the competition might have gotten worse," he said modestly.

"This is partially true. Some of the magazines, like the Harvard Lampoon and the Texas Ranger passed out of their particular golden eras while the Pelican was ascendant. Other magazines, like the Yale Record and the Texas Ranger (again) converted themselves to straight feature magazines, thus eliminating themselves from favor.

"Second," Corten continued, "maybe everybody got wise and stopped voting for the establishment, which has traditionally consisted of the Harvard Lampoon, the Yale Record and the Columbia Jester.

"If so, it's about time," he added. "This is the first time anything west of Texas has been Up There."

"Finally, maybe the Pelican has been good," Corten said modestly.

"The Pelican staff was naturally pleased by the results," he said. "In earlier years it had ascribed its lesser rankings to a lack of talent and perceptiveness in those doing the judging.

"This year, however, it congratulated and praised its esteemed jury of peers for the wisdom, decency and aptness of its choice," Corten said modestly.

How will the Pelican be next year?

Corten said there will be good people to staff the publication, but "you can never tell what will happen; they might hack themselves up with personality problems."

Bob Wieder will be editor. He is infamous for his cartoon stories "Southside Story" and "Boldfinger."

Suzy McConkle, who writes under the name Suzy Savage, will be assistant editor.

"Suzy's writing is more subtle with a touch of more realistic situations," Corten said. "Her acid satire reads straighter."

The Pelican will have the same art director, George Fuller, "who is out of his mind," Corten said. "Even the Pelican had to repress him."

"He is a Goldwaterite, but he (Continued on page 2)

NAKED PROTEST



"IT WAS HOT . . . and unusual in that it was also sultry." The atmosphere was right for a protest. The sky and the water were blue. Three Sexual Freedom Leaguers waded in and stripped off their clothes. Several hundred spectators waited half an hour in anticipation. And they weren't disappointed. Eventually Shirley Einsiedel (left), Jefferson Poland, and Ina Saslow emerged stark naked. One little boy shouted, "Man, this is living!" For complete story see page 10.

—Photo by Konstantin Berlandt

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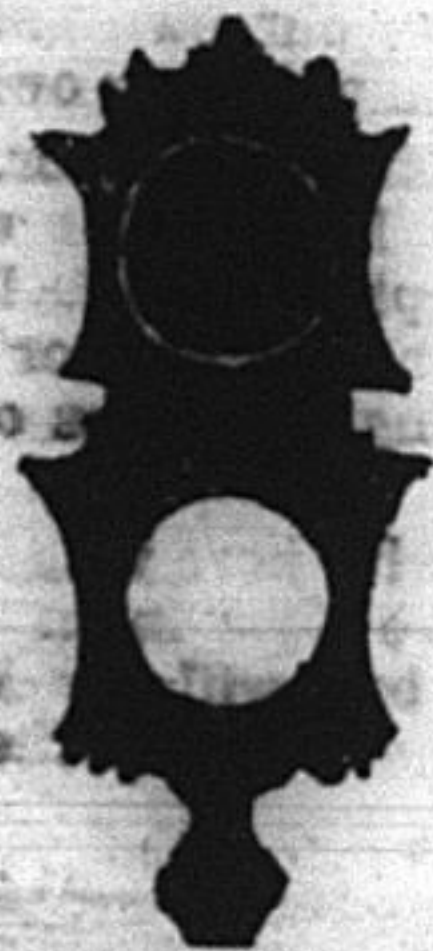
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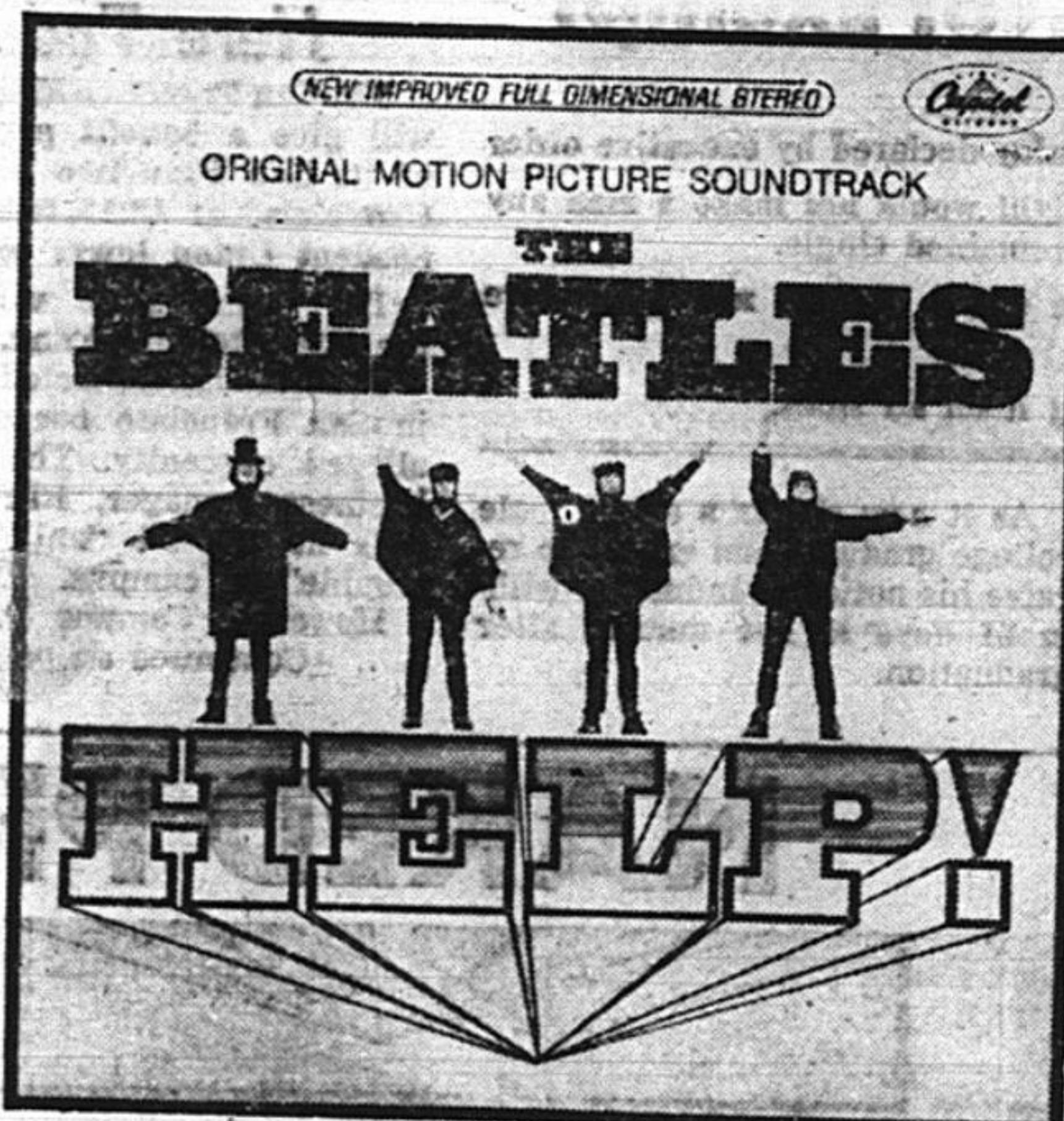
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Pelly Wins National Poll

(Continued from page 1)
still manages to have fantastic flings of imagination. He must secretly be on pot or something. I think he's spoken about seven words since he's been on the magazine. He takes out his aggressions on the wrestling team and his sketch book," the former editor said.

Corten said the photographer, Jeff Lovelace, is very creative. He has just published a book on the Santa Maria Valley.

Corten said both Jon Carroll, former staff member now working for the San Francisco Chronicle, and himself will probably be contributing.

He also hopes Joel Beck, who was voted best cartoonist in the national poll, will be contributing. Beck is getting a book published called "Lenny of Loreda."

"It's about a little guy who becomes king of the world by making everybody laugh by being obscene, saying all the no-no's," Corten said. "It is not as overtly sexual as 'Candy' but it's got all the dirty words in it—and pictures."

"Beck will have a unique method of distribution," the former Pelican editor added. "He's having a cub scout troop sell it door to door."

Corten will be unemployed as of Oct. 16 when he gets out of the Air Force.

"I plan to prolong that state as long as humanly comfortable and still maintain creature comfort," he said. "After I get thrown out of my house I will try to work for a magazine around here and steal as many ideas as I can and start one of my own."

Corten plans to start it locally with many of the former Pelican staff members and if it seems to really hit he would expand it nationally. "It would be more involved than the New Yorker and less snickering than Mad," he said.

On other subjects the former Pelican editor commented on the recent nude swim-in by members of the Sexual Freedom League.

"I'm all for it, of course," Corten said modestly. "I don't think it meant anything until they got out of the water."

"I think they should swim-in in one of the swim establishments (North Beach night clubs) like Carol Doda only all the way down," he said.



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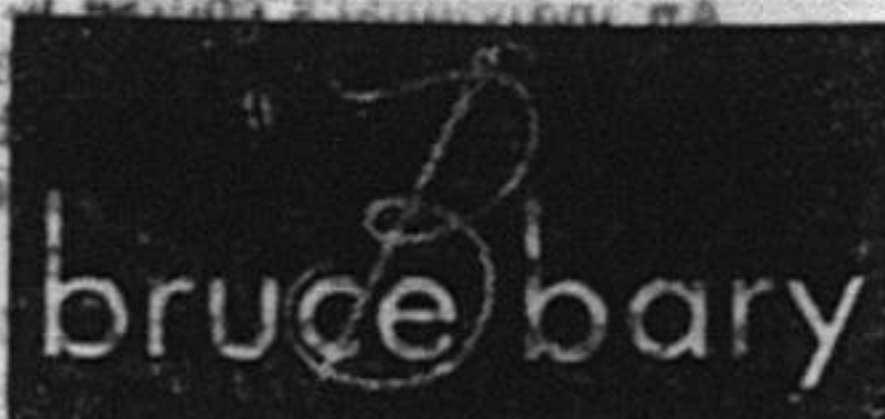
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Calendar

MOVIE

The Slate Film Series is presenting tonight the U.S. premieres of three recent avant-garde Czech films, Josef Kilian, *Diamonds of the Night*; and *Transport From Paradise*.

The films have English subtitles and will begin at 8 p.m. in Wheeler. Admission is 75 cents.

This Sunday's ASUC Film program will be devoted to Eisenstein's unfinished film epic *Qui Viva Mexico!* The program will begin with an excerpt from Marie Seton's *Time In The Sun*, edited from Eisenstein's footage, and will feature Jay Leyda's Museum of Modern Art "study film" on *Qui Viva Mexico!* The latter will be receiving its first West Coast showing. Admission is 50 cents; the films begin at 8:30 in Pauley Ballroom.

The Comic World of Danny Kaye—*Up In Arms* and *Wonder Man*, at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m., Wednesday in Wheeler Auditorium. Public \$1, students 85 cents. Tickets sold only at the door.

CONCERT

Last of three programs of the Beethoven Sonatas for Violin and Piano, by Maro and Anahid Ajemian, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Hertz Hall.

LECTURE

John R. Frey, professor of German, University of Illinois, and visiting professor, department of German, UC, talks on "Postwar German Reaction to American Literature," at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, 145 Dwinelle Hall.

CONFERENCE

Pacific Coast Chinese Students and Alumni are holding a conference at Asilomar from September

3 to 6. The theme is "The Oriental Man's Corner." There is a discount for those who register by Saturday.

Information can be obtained from Miss Roban Toy, 841-7029.



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Campus Peace Center meeting for all members, old and new, for planning fall activities: Tuesday, Aug. 31. Noon, Room 24 Wheeler. For more information call TH

5-1992.

OPEN AUDITIONS

The Vietnam Day Committee is holding open auditions for "Changeover," a political pop art play, 7-9 p.m., at 2407 Fulton St. in Berkeley. For further information, phone 549-0811 or GA 1-2702.

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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

A.S.U.C. ACTIVITIES WEEK OF AUGUST 27 TO SEPTEMBER 3

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
none

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
none

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
8:30—"Qui Viva Mexico" Pauley Ballroom
by Sergei Eisenstein. .50

The program will include excerpts from Marie Seton's "Time In The Sun," produced from footage shot by Eisenstein, plus footage edited by Jay Leyda from Eisenstein's stock for the Museum of Modern Art.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30
7:00-8:30—"Just Dance" Pauley
Social Dance Lesson. .50

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31
none

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
8:00-11:00—Square Dance Haas Clubhouse

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
7:00-8:30—"Just Dance" Pauley
Social Dance Lesson. .50

Exhibits in the Student Union—Until September 2:

NASA Exhibit—photographic history of five years
of space exploration.

Starting September 1—Gertrude Stein—photographic
story of her life, and work.



STUDENT UNION PLAZA

Summer hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday

Out of the 'Tipi' Into . . .

Charlie's 'New Consciousness'

By JOHN F. OPPEDAHL
 People have always noticed Charlie (Brown) Artman, but now when they see him coming, they know who he is.
 Charlie is the man who put the tipi (he says "teepee" is wrong, it's the white man's spelling) up by the cyclotron and the Big "C," east of the campus (this week).
 But all the publicity he got—ABC news, the Chronicle, the Orinda Sun and the Berkeley Gazette—wasn't just for him, he says.
 It was to make you aware of the "new consciousness" about in the land.
 Charlie, 26, and his girl friend, Cheryl Hodges, 18, figured one way to get publicity for this ever-spreading "awareness" was to put his indian tipi up on the hill.
 (And it works, right? Read on.)
 What's the new awareness?
 "It's an awareness of all man's brotherhood and of our own existence in the past and the meaning of it," says Charlie.
 For example, Charlie can remember a previous life he had as

a space pirate.
 "But that was in a far more advanced civilization than this," he reflects.
 In this civilization, they come and take your tipi down.
 But it almost didn't come down Wednesday morning.
 All because of the TV interview. "Me big chief from Channel Seven across big water," intoned the interviewer.
 "How," he urged Charlie.
 Charlie giggled. Cheryl giggled. The cop giggled.
 And the photographer took his shoes off to slide down the hill.
 "Life is sure full of little surprises—in half an hour I'll be at a press conference with Governor Brown," he murmured as he zoomed by, arms flailing, on the straw.
 But soon the police prevailed and the 15 feet high tipi came down.
 (One roll of film taken by the Daily Cal of the tepee was ruined. Charlie claims "it was the tipi's medicine." The Daily Cal, however, suspects a light leak.)

Was the publicity stunt worth it? "Sure," says Charlie, but then it was just part of his work as a member of the Great White Brotherhood.
 The struggle to bring his sort of mystic philosophy to others is not as hard as it might seem.
 "People are suddenly becoming aware of new spiritual forces," says the bearded, serape wearing prophet, "they're remembering other lifetimes."
 The new consciousness is "spreading like wildfire in Berkeley," he admonishes.
 "I was only just born into myself a few months ago."
 The current student unrest and objection against the war in Vietnam are manifestations of the new awareness's fight against the "slave-makers" of the present "authoritarian" economic system in the United States, he maintains.
 Naturally Charlie was involved in the Free Speech Movement here last year.
 "I got into it to influence peacefulness and consideration. Like when Savio said in Sproul Hall that he might not go peacefully."
 "I spoke out."

As for prophesying—well in 20 years what Charlie calls "the establishment" will have "broken down."
 But the "new awareness" may not have that much of a chance in the Bay Area.
 We're all going to be under water in 20 years right after the big earthquake hits.
 And a few days ago after a big earthquake hit Mexico, Cheryl said she had known about the quake for over a year. "I heard it from a witch in Mexico last year."
 Will the new awareness poop out?
 "Just as the Romans tried to suppress Jesus and Christianity so is the Establishment now pretty good at keeping the truth from the people," Charlie says.
 "But many of us are being born into the Christ-consciousness. Soon it will happen to everyone."
 "This is the true second coming."
 Charlie, who subsists on unemployment insurance, says he's leaving for New York soon to see Cheryl back to school at the New School for Social Research.
 "But I'll be back."



EVICTED—Cheryl Hodges and friend, Charlie Brown were driven from their hilltop spot overlooking the campus. Their next stop: New York.



IN THE WIGWAM—While it was standing up on the hill by the cyclotron, Charlie Brown's "tipi" had all the comforts of home (or at least an open fire.)

Glee Club and Treble Clef Offer Beatles Membership

The Cal Glee Club and Treble Clef will make the Beatles honorary members of their clubs next week. The groups hope to meet the musicians and offer them tokens "Honoring the Beatles for their outstanding contribution to the field of music and to the health, education, and welfare of the American College Student."
 As honorary members of Glee Club, the Beatles would be entitled to the following benefits: free use of the ASUC music facilities and practice rooms, a Glee Club Blazer—the club's traditional uniform, and membership in the Intercollegiate Musical Council, and in The Association of American Choruses.
 As honorary members of Treble Clef, the Beatles would receive these further benefits: representation on AWS (Associated Women Students) board, representation on ASUC cabinet, and a Treble Clef blouse and skirt—the club's traditional uniform.
 These honors will hopefully be bestowed upon the Beatles by Glee Club and Treble Clef's Jim Fankhauser, conductor, while members of both groups will be present.

No Chance to Keep Ludwig

Mrs. John W. Littleford has squelched any and all fund-raising plans to keep Ludwig.
 "I don't think we could ever give him up," said Mrs. Littleford, co-owner of the dog.
 "My husband raised him from a six week old puppy," Mrs. Littleford said. "He's our child, you might say, as much as he can be."
 "The best we can do for the University is to let him visit," she said.
 "My parents and most of my family live over here. I'll bring Ludwig by often, drop him off and pick him up on my way home," she promised.
 The Littlefords are moving to Alameda at the end of September or mid-October and will be taking Ludwig with them.
 The President of the Bank of Alameda offered Ludwig the bank's fountain as a replacement for Ludwig's own in the Sproul Hall Plaza.
 Mrs. Littleford said the offer

was very kind and she would bring Ludwig by sometime this week. However, "I haven't been able to get an answer out of Ludwig yet," she said.

Los Angeles Suspended Cop Says 'We'd Better Cooperate'

Socialist Michael Hannon, a "suspended" Los Angeles policeman, warned the white power structure they had "better start cooperating with CORE, SNCC and Martin Luther King; we're the only people who can save them."
 Hannon, who says he was fired from his police beat in Watts for participating in CORE demonstrations among other things, told about 400 students at the Sproul Hall steps, "The only alternative to nonviolence is violence."
 He blamed last week's turmoil on anger, pressure and frustration of the most depressed people in the Los Angeles area who "happen to be black."
 "These are not race riots," Hannon said. "It is an uprising of the underclass. . . . The people have been neglected too long."
 It was not a race riot because they did not indiscriminately attack all whites, Hannon said. "They attacked the visible signs of the white power structure: the police and merchants."
 Hannon described his police beat on Newton Street in Watts. "We called it occupied Newton," he said, "because we were like an occupation army in a foreign country."
 "The crime element included all the people," Hannon continued, "so we repressed everybody."
 "There were no attempts to un-

derstand the problems of the people," he said.
 The Newton Street area is where refugees from Alabama and Mississippi come, and the vast majority never get out of the ghetto, Hannon said.
 In order to function as a police officer in this community one must rationalize, he said.
 Hannon gave two examples:
 • "Land of opportunity—if I am employed, they can be employed. I have a job; why can't they get jobs. Of course, don't ask yourself if you could get this job if you were black, lower class. It breaks up the nice rationalization."
 • "Nice racial myths—Black people are like that."
 Hannon said the police department provided right wing ideologies at the coffee room of the Newton Annex. "Operation Abolition," a House Committee on Un-American Activities film about the demonstrations against them in San Francisco in 1960, was one of the films he had to sit through during training.
 Hannon criticized Los Angeles police chief William Parker for pulling out "red skeletons" and giving as his "total answer to any problems force and more force."
 Hannon's firing from the Los Angeles police force is currently being appealed by the American Civil Liberties Union.



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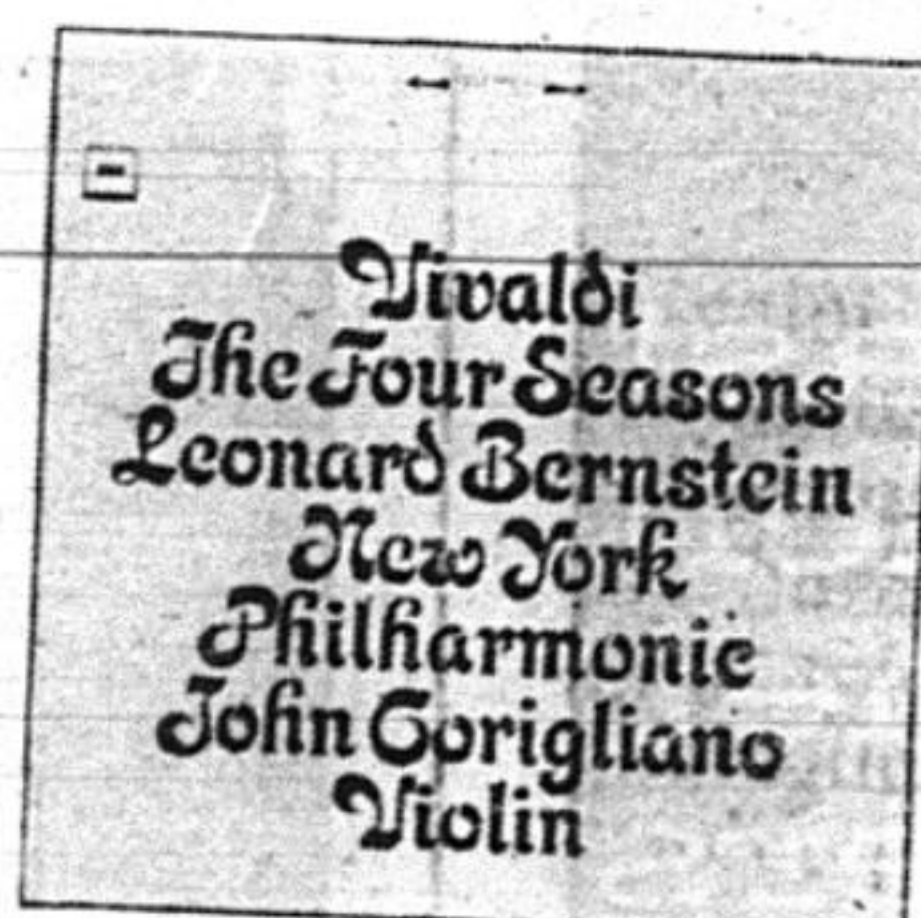
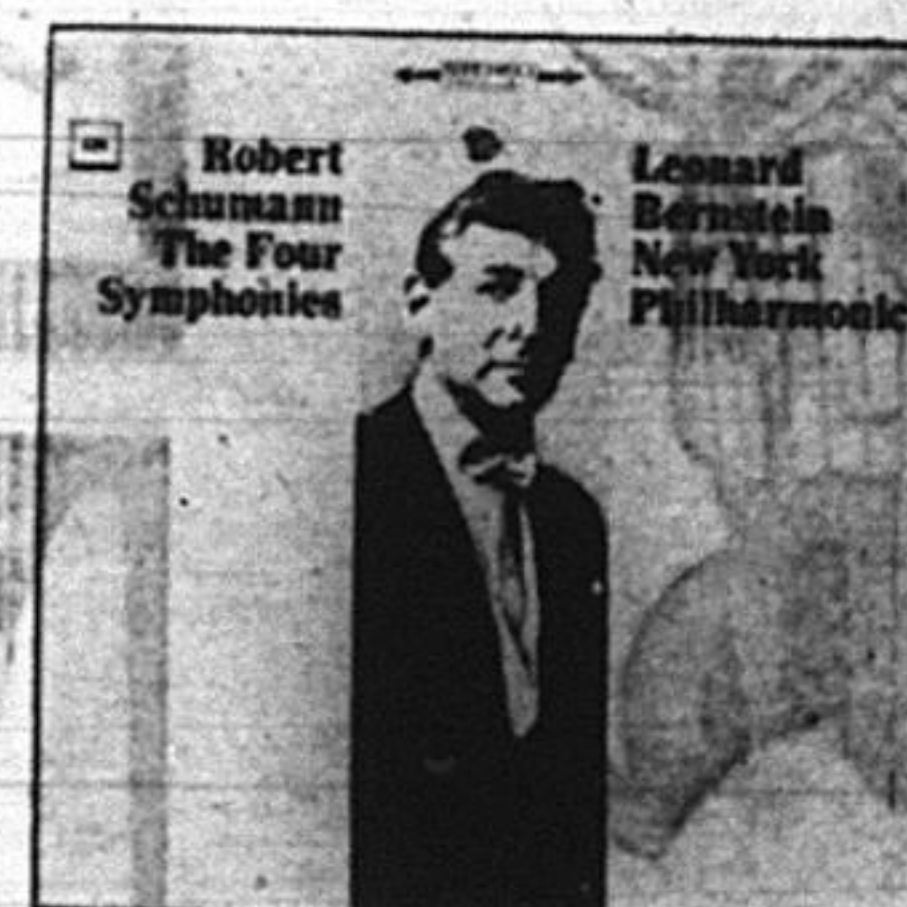
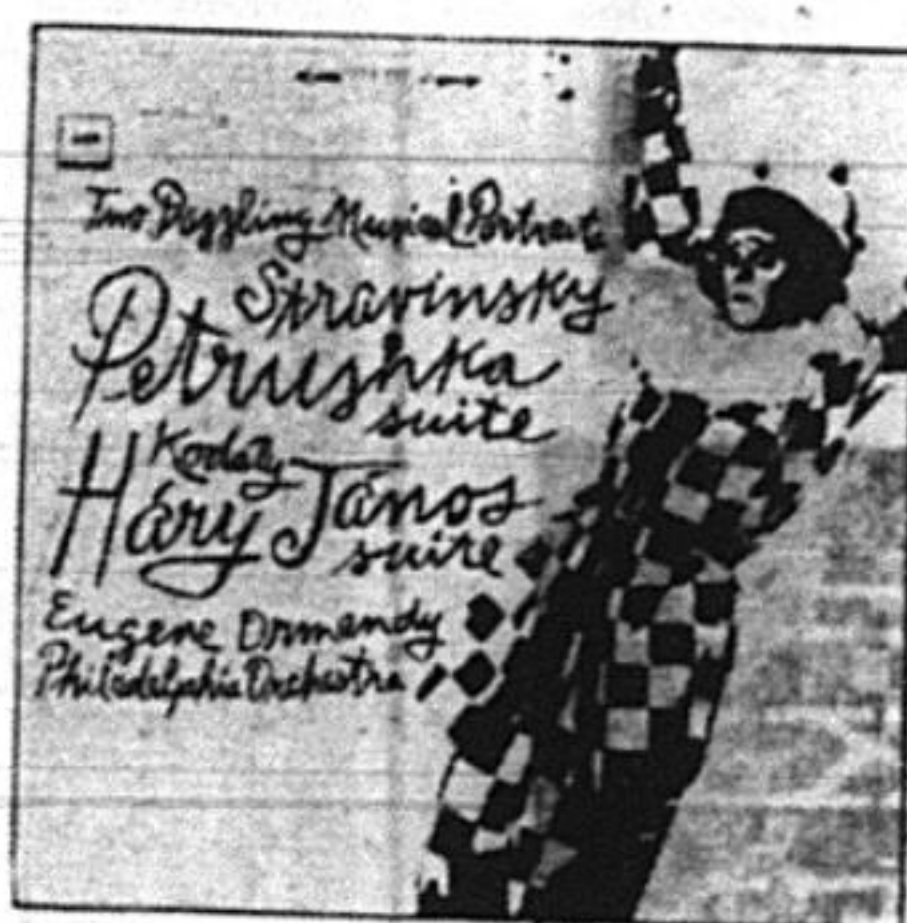


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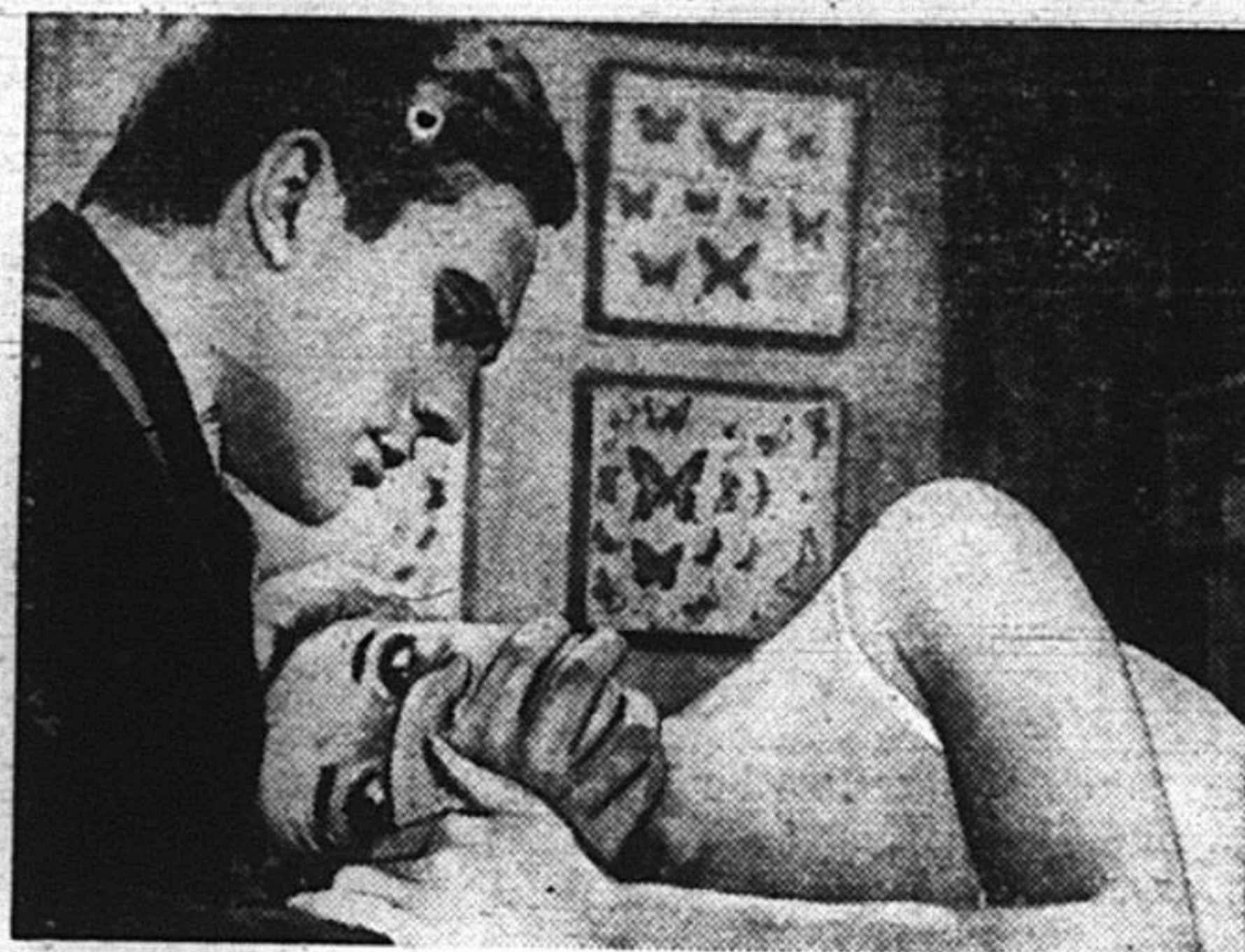
"AGENT B-74"
Dirk Bogard, Robert Morley

— and —
"MURDER, SHE SAID"
Margaret Rutherford

UC 2936 University Ave. 843-6267

The Beatles in
"HELP!"

— and —
"LOVE IS A BALL"
Glenn Ford, Hope Lange



Terence Stamp and a panicky Samantha Eggar in a terrifying scene from the shocker "The Collector" having an exclusive run at the Parkway Cinema in Oakland. Both stars won 1st prize for this performance at the recent Cannes Film Festival. Based on the best-seller by John Fowles the film was produced in technicolor by William Wyler.

Mime Troupe Here for FSM

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph Halleran said that if it is obscene, there "could be a problem."

FSM Defense still needs to raise more than \$25,000.

Last Friday, FSM Defense held a fund raising rally in San Francisco featuring Assemblyman Willie Brown and author Jessica Mitford.

Brown called the recent riots in Los Angeles "another part of the Free Speech Movement." He said it was "part and parcel of a desire by people to change their lot and expose the hypocrisy of a power structure."

The rally raised over \$1000. The head of FSM Defense, Albert Litewka, said Thursday that there was no possibility of getting the appeal bail lowered for the 550 sit-in demonstrators who were sentenced by Judge Rupert Crittenden.

He said that a few of the demonstrators who appeared before Judge Talbot, at the end of the 10 day period allotted them for perfecting their appeals and posting bail, did have their bail reduced to the size of their fines.

Litewka said that this was only the case with about 25 demonstrators and only saved a couple of hundred dollars. Litewka said that he didn't expect any bail reduction for the 150 demonstrators who will appear before Judge Crittenden in September.

Litewka said the financial situation of the FSM Defense is poor. He said that they were getting financial support from the east coast and southern California and from scattered areas in the mid-west.

The Committee will give an FSM Defense benefit in September and the San Francisco Mime Troupe Minstral Show will appear in another benefit at Wheeler Auditorium in October.

Today's performance is a 16th century play by Glodano Bruno who was burned at the stake for his philosophic writings.

Theatre Tickets

The Hyatt Music Theatre in Burlingame is offering students, faculty, and staff two tickets to My Fair Lady for the price of one.

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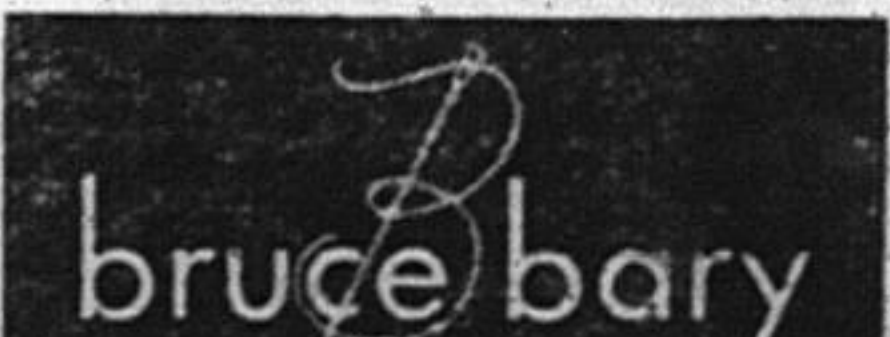
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Letters to the Ice Box

Library Critic

To the Ice Box:

The University library seems to be carrying measures of economy to extremes. But isn't it really false economy to spend thousands of dollars in building up a library's collection, then limit the accessibility of this collection?

The library collection of the University of California is equal to or surpasses that of similar institutions. Many individuals travel hundreds of miles to use the University library, but there are times when these individuals are denied access to the materials they need.

If a patron needs to use one of the library's numerous branches, it is possible that the branch library will either be closed, or if it is open, a reference librarian may not be available to interpret the collection. On Saturdays, these conditions can usually be expected in the smaller branch libraries. But there are patrons who are free to visit the library only on Saturdays. The patron who arrives in the evening may have difficulty in finding the building in the darkness unless he is familiar with the peculiarities of the Berkeley campus.

The paucity of other library resources in this area makes it especially important for the University to serve patrons who travel long distances to use this library. By not providing adequate service, the University library could be hindering important research in the discovery of new knowledge. The limited service could also prevent the dissemination of this knowledge.

A writer who needs to verify certain data before publication could be prevented from doing so by the library's inadequate reference service. Perhaps he will estimate the data and be inaccurate. His article will be published in a mass-circulation magazine, and another error will be perpetuated.

It appears that the administration is refusing to face the fact that the library has run out of space, and that a new building is needed to house the library's vast collection of materials. One has only to visit the new research library at UCLA to see the great discrepancy between the two library systems. The old library at UCLA isn't nearly as old and as poorly arranged as the main library at the Berkeley campus.

A superior quality of reference service would probably be available if the University's library's total collection could be brought together under one roof. As it is now, the service is inadequate because of the lack of sufficient professional staff and the very limited hours in many branch libraries.

The Biology Library, for example, is one of the chief offenders, by closing at five o'clock every day. Yet this library houses the Index Medicus and Biological Abstracts, which are expensive services. Many Biology students have long labs in addition to their classes. To provide adequate library service for these students, evenings hours are essential.

One hears the argument that the University cannot afford to maintain normal library hours during the summer because the enrollment is too small. Yet students attending summer sessions pay more than twice as much as regular students for their so-called incidental fee. On a daily basis, the fee amounts to \$1.23 for regular session, and \$3.28 for summer session.

In addition to paying higher fees, students attending summer sessions are expected to accomplish as much as those who attend regular sessions. Term papers must be completed in a very short time. For this reason, if for no other, one would expect the library to maintain longer hours, and to provide sufficient professional staff.

With the current explosion of knowledge, the University library

has a responsibility to make this data available to those who need it. If the administration of the University were sincerely concerned about developing the intellectual capabilities of its students, every effort would be made to provide access to library materials, and the library would receive priority.

—Ann Miller
School of Librarianship

Viet War

To the Ice Box:

Although I am working to end the war in Vietnam as soon as possible, I cannot conscientiously cooperate with the Vietnam Day Committee for the following reasons. In their publicity they insinuate that legal democracy is not operating in any part of our nation; they disparage representative democracy; they call on students to participate in acts which damage the atmosphere of discussion necessary to the proper functioning of representative democracy—all this in the name of democracy.

I understand the disgust sensitive people feel when faced with actions of the U.S. government in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic taken in the name of democracy, when faced with the riots in Los Angeles, when faced with the placid acceptance of ugliness and brutality by the American public, when faced with the incredible power of the war machine.

But I would hate to see that disgust generalized to cover one of the really precious achievements of our nation—our constitutional representative system. Many of the problems that plague us are the result of a failure to apply the principles of representative democracy to all areas of our society—not by anything inherently "inadequate" in our basic institutions (unless by "basic institutions" one means housing discrimination, police brutality in the ghetto, and excessive power of the big corporations and the military).

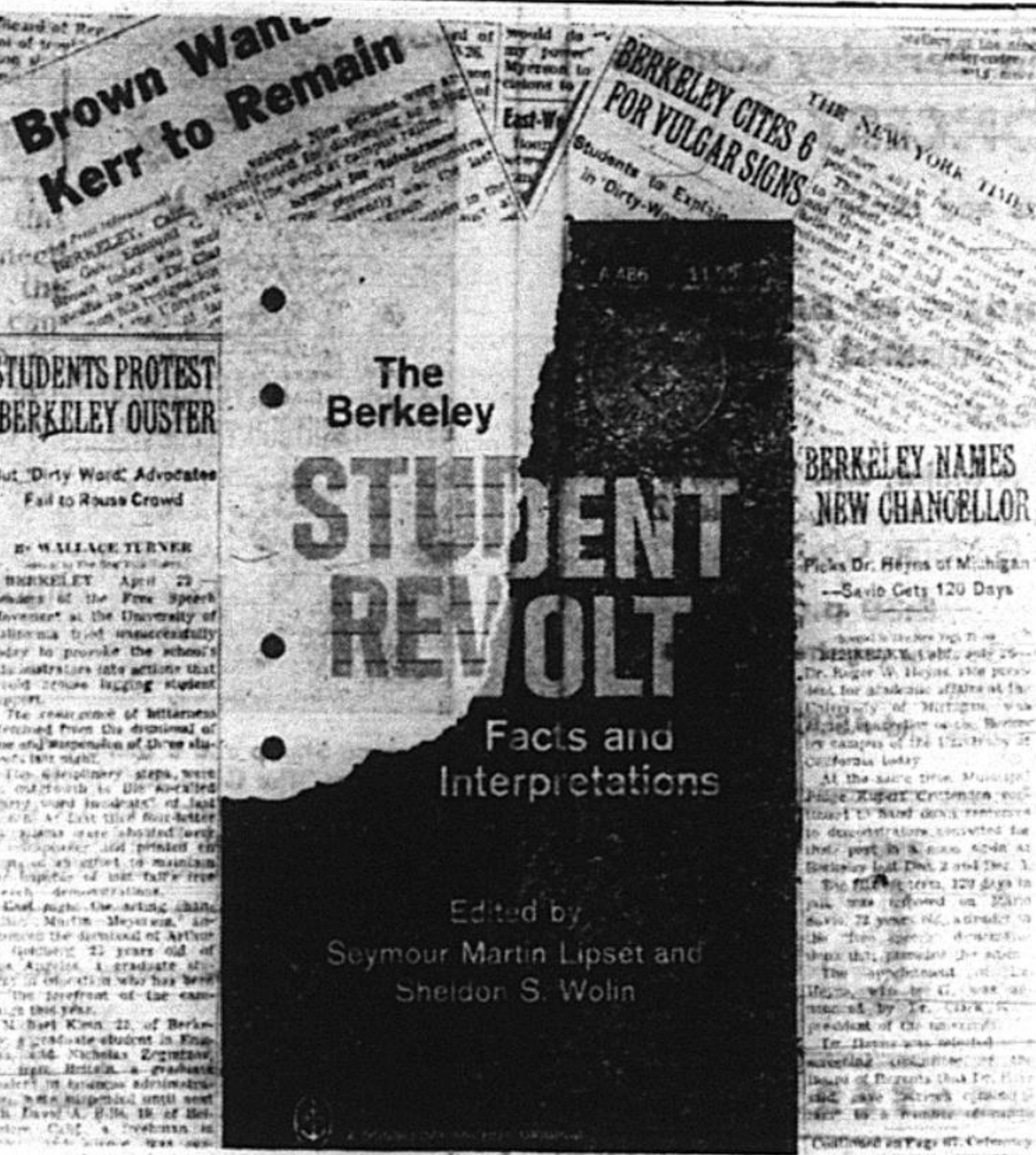
Many men gave their lives for the achievement of legal democracy. They understood that the only alternative to this system is some sort of authoritarian government where the individual's very life is dependent upon the fickle favor or one or more men. To them democracy was not "fifth grade civics stuff."

We should be working to keep democracy functioning where it now exists and to extend it to all areas of our society. This is what the Southern civil rights movement is trying to do—and succeeding.

The recent indulgence of the Vietnam Day Committee in harassment of individuals runs counter to the spirit of the Southern civil rights movement. Any "civil disobedience" that they do that communicates a spirit of coercion (rather than of long-suffering efforts to be heard and seriously considered) is doing a disservice to the democracy for which Martin Luther King and his followers have fought—and it is hurting the chances that the good reasons against the Vietnam war will be heard.

There is a place for those who wish to work honestly and effectively to stop the war in Vietnam. The Campus Peace Center's Committee for the UC Days of Decision on Vietnam was created for that purpose. People who are interested in helping forward this group's efforts to bridge the gap between a fevered campus and a silent but worried community by awakening the community to the dangers and wrongs of the present war, should come to our weekly meetings in Room 1005, Life Sciences Building, or call TH5-1992.

—Suzanne Louchard,
Coordinator,
UC Days of Decision
Program



WHAT REALLY HAPPENED AT BERKELEY . . . Seymour Martin Lipset and Sheldon S. Wolin marshal the facts and document the events, as they happened, in "The Berkeley Student Revolt: Facts and Interpretations" (Anchor, Original, \$1.95). The editors, both political scientists here, record a wide sampling of the pamphlets, broadsides and manifestos distributed during the disturbance and include official statements from both sides. Clark Kerr, Mario Savio, Martin Meyerson, Nathan Glazer and Harold Taylor are among the many contributors.

Review

'The Collector' Misses

By JOHN O'BRIEN

Review: The Collector, currently at the Parkway in Oakland.

What is it about this film? There are no rough edges, the acting is competent, the direction is solid and yet it doesn't click.

The plot is a perverse love story that never rises above a case history. There are just too many eccentricities to make it anything more. Terrance Stamp plays an English clerk, shy and reticent, who longs for a girl far above him socially and intellectually.

As an impoverished clerk he can't hope to turn her head. Then, he wins an enormous sum in the football pools, buys an ancient country house, and kidnaps the girl. She expects rape or murder, but the prim clerk wants her love, her soul.

The girl tries all her feminine wiles to escape. In desperation, she tries to seduce her captor, but he sees through her. "I can buy that in London," he sneers. Finally he realizes what he asks of her is impossible. Mere physical proximity cannot change her antipathy.

Her end is accidental but brutal, and the clerk's glib rationalizations place his sanity in serious doubt. The hint of uncertain sanity clouds the premise of the film: that possession cannot constitute love; that forced affection will never win another.

Instead of leaving the theater in the warm glow of these universals, one departs chuckling or gasping over the odd schemes of a paranoid.

The clerk destroys an innocent girl, and in the process proves only the resilience of class barriers. All the meticulous characterization of earlier scenes seems tossed aside by the end.

The clerk's mental imbalance simplifies rather than illuminates his character and instead of squirming over the cruelties of love, we can step out a side exit explaining the whole affair as just a madman's holiday. I don't believe the writers wanted their audience to escape so easily, but they provided the loophole nonetheless.

Terrance Stamp plays the proper clerk with convincing reserve, showing just the proper mixture of social naivete and criminal cunning. Samantha Egger emits magnificent screams, groans, and wails, but it is difficult to assess her acting competence from these dramatic extremes.

William Wyler directed the film ably and never lets his exclusive concentration on two actors become oppressive.

Non Obligatory

To the Ice Box:

Re: August 20, 1965, Issue, Page Three, Article Dealing with University Regents Gift-Lease Proposal for Fraternities and Sororities

The Daily Californian's comment on the above policy has recently been brought to my attention and I should like to take this opportunity to offer a slight clarification on the reporting of the gift-lease proposal. This is a Regental policy which merely provides the opportunity for fraternities and sororities as well as other registered student living groups to take advantage of a gift-lease proposal that is intended to result in improved housing for these organizations.

There is no intent whatsoever on the part of the University to "take title to fraternities and sororities on all campuses of the University." This policy is solely one providing for the acceptance of gifts and for the lease of facilities to registered student living groups that are desirous of engaging in such an arrangement. In-

volvement in the contractual agreement is strictly optional on the part of the student organization and the policy is in no sense to be interpreted as a requirement on the part of the University.

As you have suggested, the agreement will provide tax exemption for alumni donors in the interests of renovation and improvement of the student housing. This policy action was initiated through the combined efforts of the Office of the Dean of Students, the Fraternity Alumni Advisors Council, and Chi Psi Fraternity on the Berkeley campus. Through the effort of these groups the University has arrived at a proposal which will be of service to those student groups interested and which provides a vehi-

Students Want to Visit Cuba

Madison, Wisconsin—An organization of collegiate journalists aiming to travel to Cuba was formed here last week as the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) met for its fourth Congress at the University of Wisconsin.

The group received unanimous support from the delegations representing over 45 college newspapers in its attempt to attain permission from the State Department for the trip. The national office of the USSPA will aid in this attempt.

Representatives from 28 of the papers, including the Daily Californian, indicated a desire to make the trip and report on Cuban conditions to their readers.

The commercial press is excluded from the State Department's ban on travel to Cuba, but a request for a similar exemption by 16 college newspapers in the Northwest was turned down by Secretary of State Dean Rusk last spring.

The group plans extensive preparation for the trip, if permission is granted, and plans to consult professional journalists experienced in Latin American affairs.

The Congress also elected Bill Shamblin, editor of the University of Alabama's newspaper, the Crimson-White, as president of the USSPA for the coming year. He defeated Marilyn Schwartz of Smith College for the post.

The Crimson-White attacked the University's refusal to allow jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong to perform on campus last spring and voiced a liberal editorial policy during the integration crisis at the University of Mississippi three years ago.

Shamblin's election was interpreted as an indication of new strength for the Southern and Western region of the USSPA. Eastern and mid-western newspapers have heretofore dominated the Congress.

Where Are The Ladies?

To the Ice Box:

Where are the brainy, artistic, charming and real feminine people to be found on this campus? It's so huge. A summer session is so short. Yet in good company it could be so much richer. This question is perfectly serious. I know many graduate men feel this same problem. Being a graduate and having some real ideas about ones own destiny, one feels this problem all the more acutely. And it stands to reason women must feel the same way, since we are all just people. Short of computer-planned dating—is there some other way for the sexes to meet across that great chasm called fate? Ideas, please.

T.A., 23

cie for the improvement of campus housing.

I would appreciate your assistance in correcting any misinterpretation that may have resulted from the paper's August 20, 1965, article which reported that the Regents decided at their meeting here last Friday to take title to fraternities and sororities on all campuses of the University."

—Louis C. Rice
Assistant Dean of
Students

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
Editor

CHRIS SHORES
Business Manager

Staff members: Alison Schoenfeld, John F. Oppedahl.

War Protest Continues

The Vietnam Day Committee (VDC) and the Campus Peace Center both stepped up their protest activities this week: seven supporters of the VDC were arrested, and the Center held two panel discussions.

A third panel is scheduled for noon today in 160 Dwinelle.

VDC marshalled almost 100 demonstrators Tuesday at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco to picket General Maxwell Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam.

General Taylor refused to talk with the pickets and retired to the hotel manager's office after the demonstrators blocked the elevator. Later, San Francisco police arrested five people who refused to disperse.

Arrested were Barbara Gullahorn, Hank Mitchell, Larry Laughlin, Jerry Rubin, and Steve Weissman. They were charged with trespassing and resisting arrest.

A statement by VDC charged Taylor with being one of the chief architects of the "immoral, brutal war in Vietnam."

Demonstrators also picketed General Taylor's speech to the

Commonwealth Club Wednesday. No more arrests were made, but General Taylor left San Francisco 24 hours ahead of schedule.

Two Vietnam Day Committee supporters were arrested Monday in Berkeley during a troop train demonstration.

Tuesday, the Campus Peace Center sponsored its second panel discussion on Vietnam. Speakers were Dr. Ralph Goldman, Director of the Institute for the Study of International Behavior, Alan Marenmont, of the Democratic Forum and Stephen Smale Professor of Mathematics.

Goldman criticized the United States government for lacking imagination in looking for solutions but favoring the bombings of N. Vietnam as a pressure for negotiations.

Marenmont defended government policy and Smale spoke for immediate withdrawal of all forces.

Thursday's speakers were Jim Lynn of the Democratic Forum in San Francisco, Daniel Lev, professor of political science and

(Continued on page 12)

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(TEAR OUT THIS AD)

Student Arrest for Littering

A student demonstrator, attempting to throw pamphlets into the open window of a passing troop train, was arrested for "littering" Monday.

Thomas Andrea, 22, a senior in philosophy, said in an interview this week he would use his case to demonstrate the reluctance of the authorities to prosecute under the relevant wartime and emergency statutes any protestors of the war in Vietnam.

"If they would prosecute me for advocating our withdrawal from Vietnam, I would plead guilty, but to be arrested for littering is a legal farce, Andrea said.

"I would have picked up the pamphlets as soon as the train went by but the police arrested me before I had a chance," he said.

This was the fourth attempt by demonstrators to halt troop trains destined for the Oakland Army Terminal.

Andrea said he is going to keep on demonstrating until "the White House moves out of Vietnam."

"Even if there is no hope, I have to try," he said. "If we can

just save a few lives, it's worth it.

The philosophy student said he is acting in the best sense of good citizenship. He said he had taken advantage of all legal forms of protest as well. He said he had written to the President, to his senator and congressman, signed petitions, and participated in the request to the Berkeley City Council not to allow the troop trains to go through Berkeley.

Andrea said before the troop train arrived police warned that they would arrest anyone found on the tracks. Numerous people subsequently went on the tracks, he said, and none of them were arrested. Andrea didn't go on the tracks but he was arrested anyway.

(Continued on page 11)

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Naked Pickets Want 'Free Beach'

Five or six Sexual Freedom Leaguers (SFLers) arrived at San Francisco's Aquatic Park about noon Saturday bearing signs "Nudity is not obscene," "Why be ashamed of your body?" and "Why do we wear clothes to swim?"

They passed out leaflets—"A little space for freedom"—calling for a small section of the local public beach to be set aside for nude swimming and sunbathing.

"Bathing suits would also be allowed, of course; hence this beach would be more a 'free beach' than a 'nudist beach,' the leaflet read.

"Since petitioning the authorities has produced no results, we

are forced to resort to picketing and civil disobedience (a nude wade-in)," the leaflet read.

Enter Jefferson Poland, Ina Saslow and Shirley Einsiedel who submerged themselves in the murky Bay water and stripped off their clothes.

They swam out about a hundred yards where they trod water or held on to the lifeguard's surfboard for 30 minutes while a crowd of several hundred awaited anxiously on the shore.

Poland said later he thought of "how pretty were the sky and the water; they were bright blue."

Finally the trio swam to shore because they were tired, Poland said. ("I'm not much of a swimmer," he said.)

As they emerged from the water to the cheers of the crowd Poland said later he had been worried "as I always do when I'm going to be arrested." (He has been arrested 15 times for various

demonstrations.)

The dripping nudes posed for pictures and then went back in the water.

"The crowd was pressed so close to the water that we couldn't get through," Poland said.

They emerged again on the dock to the Dolphin Club. They entered the club and stared at the members (and probably vice versa).

"We went into the Dolphin Club to dry off; we were pretty cold. We didn't have any clothes to put on," Poland lamented later.

Outside the Dolphin Club again the three hoisted picket signs and began perhaps the first nude picket line in history.

Police brought them blankets and arrested them for swimming without proper bathing attire.

The three SFLers pled guilty to the charge Monday. San Francisco Judge Bernard Glickfeld gave them each 90-day suspended

New Health Plan Is Negotiated

Married members of AFT Local 1570 (teaching and research assistants) will save from \$5-\$9 monthly as a result of a new health plan negotiated with the University, the local's president announced this week.

Brian O'Brien said the plan covers dependents only and eliminates duplicate coverage which was a costly feature of the old plan.

The new plan also eliminates compulsory purchase of life insurance by those wishing membership in the University employee health benefit program.

The new plan provides benefits including hospital care, doctor's office and hospital visits and maternity care.

The changes are in line with improvements suggested last spring by a union health insurance committee.

The eligibility of part-time Library employees for the program is still being negotiated. The union also plans to press for further improvements in the health plan, O'Brien said.



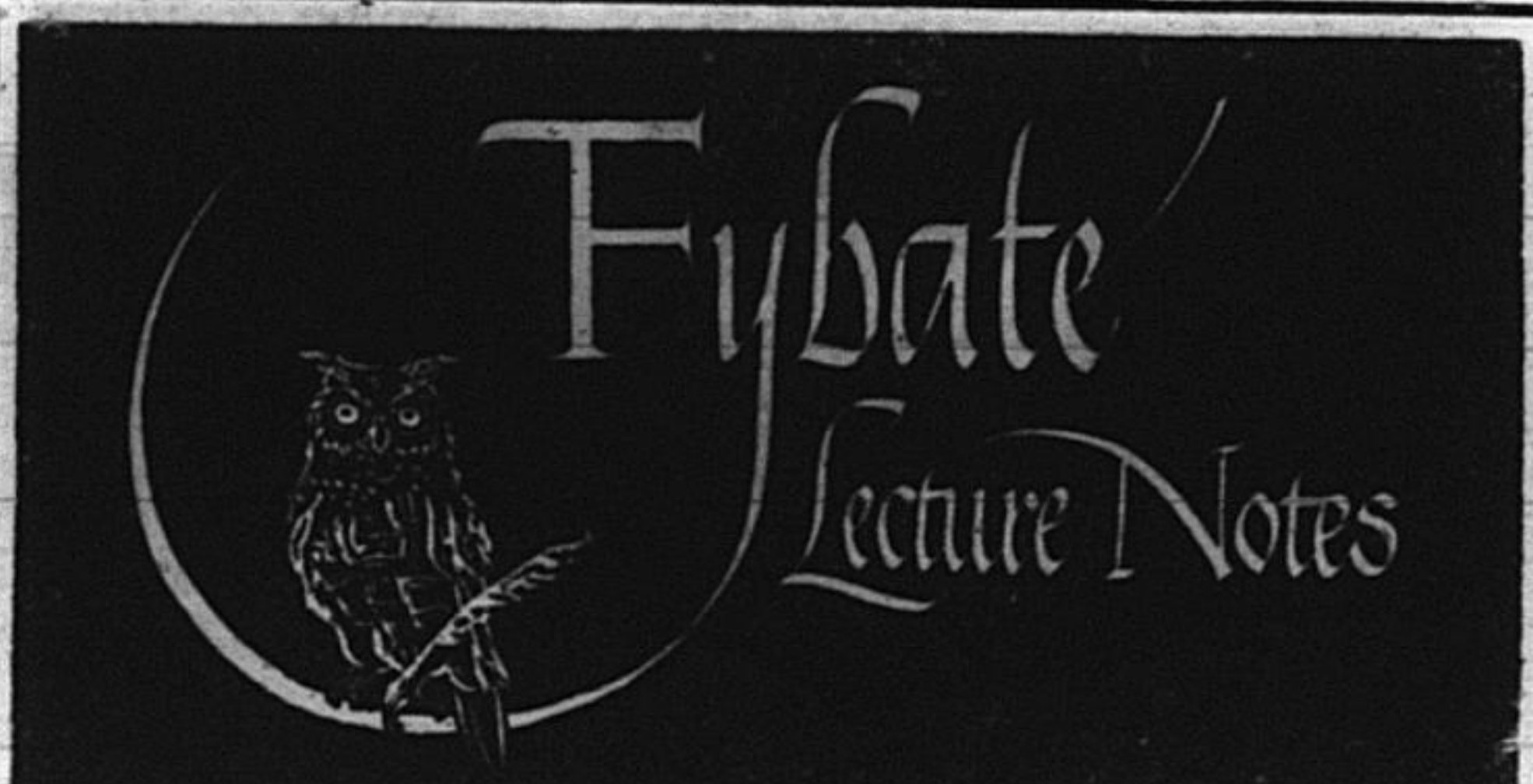
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Psych 1A, 5, 100B	Slavic 39
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CA FILMS

The Committee for Arts and Lectures presents two films

THE COMIC WORLD OF DANNY KAYE

UP IN ARMS
with Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews, Constance Dowling (105 Min.)
IN COLOR




WONDER MAN
with Virginia Mayo, Vera-Ellen, Donald Woods, S. Z. Sakall (97 Min.)

Matinee at 3:15
Evening at 8:15

WHEELER AUDITORIUM

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General, \$1



THE MINISTRY OF
THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.A.
IN BERKELEY

Durant Presbyterian
2024 Durant, near Shattuck
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Stuart S. Pratt, Pastor
Dr. T. Franklin Hudson, Guest Minister

Westminster Presbyterian
1901 8th St., at Hearst
Church School 9:45
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Glen Hofstetter, Pastor

First Presbyterian
Dana & Channing Way
Study Hour 10:00
Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Harold Englund, Pastor

St. John's Presbyterian
2640 College, at Derby
Church School at 9:30
Worship at 8:45, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
James Comfort Smith, Pastor

Calvary Presbyterian
1940 Virginia, at Milvia
Adult Study and Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

Troop Train Protest Civil Disobedience Conference Forming

(Continued from page 9)
 Andrea said he was probably arrested because he was standing in the midst of five policemen. One other person was arrested for littering when he tore up a parking ticket following the demonstration.
 Andrea has waived a jury trial and will be tried by a judge on September 16. He was released on \$22 bail.

"I believe the United States action in Vietnam is illegal under the constitution, is a crime against humanity under the Nuremberg Charter, and is a violation of the expressed peaceful will of this country," Andrea said.
 He added he felt Johnson had betrayed him since he had voted for Johnson in order to prevent the escalation of the war in Vietnam.

The Faculty Study Group on Non-violence is joining with the Campus Peace Center to sponsor a "Conference on Civil Disobedience in America Today."
 "We hope to have Martin Luther King and Bayard Rustin, who led the civil rights march on Washington, and others of that stature to speak at the meeting," said Dr. Martin Malia, chairman of the Faculty Study Group.
 "The use of civil disobedience

and of other non-violent techniques of resolving conflicts in the Southern civil rights movement has aroused much interest in the North," Malia said.
 "Such techniques, if properly understood, have a major contribution to make to the improvement of the lives of people both in representative democracies, and those now under more oppressive regimes. We hope to further student interest in and un-

derstanding of these techniques," Malia said.
 Students are needed to help with publicity and arrangements for the meeting, according to Dr. Malia. Funds are also needed to finance the meeting. Contributions can be sent to 1730 Grove. Those who wish to help can call the Turn Toward Peace Office at TH5-1992 or come to a meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 1005 Life Sciences Building.

Daily Cal Wants 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.

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

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

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Furnished or Unfurnished
 \$95-\$115 month for summer session or fall
 Easy Walk to campus
 2466 Hilgard Avenue off Euclid
 See manager or phone
 841-9996 or 843-6250 R-3-Mc

AVAILABLE SECOND SESSION, 3 blocks U.C., huge 5 & 6 room flats. Absolutely soundproof (no neighbors). Fireplace, yard, dishwasher, huge refrigerator, freezer. Fabulous furnishings, plush carpets. Double bathroom, Suiteable 4-6 Girls. \$30-\$35 each. Inquire 2115 Haste Street TH 1-6240. R-10-11-S
 3 BLOCKS CAMPUS, 2115 Haste Street. Fall term \$110. up. Attractive, new, soundproof one bedroom apartments. Swedish modern furnishings, individual study desks (7 Ft. Long), sealy beds (twin or double), tropical patio, parking. Choice location. TH 1-6240. R-10-11-S
 ALMOST ON CAMPUS (across street), 2523 Ridge Road, 4 room furnished apartments. Available August \$110., September \$150., up. Artistically beamed ceiling, natural wood paneling, separate kitchen, utilities included. Also 5-6 room flats, August-September. TH 1-9010. R-10-11-S

FOR A CHOICE APARTMENT
 Select now for Fall and avoid the rush. Channing-Ellsworth newly furnished 1 and 2 bedroom for 2, 3, or 4 students. Electric kitchen, sundeck, spacious. 848-4410. R-15-B

NEW, 1000' CAMPUS, 2 bedrooms, furnished/unfurnished. Carpets, Drapes, Electric kitchen, Disposal, Barbecue Sundeck. 2nd session/fall. 2015 Hearst. 848-3599. R-9-3-D

Bishop Parker Apartments
 2124 PARKER STREET (between Fulton & Shattuck)
 STILL the only development offering the "package" of all these features:
 • FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments (the owner is in the furniture business, and will occasionally provide extra case goods, just for the asking.)
 • TWO FULL BATHS in ALL of our two bedroom units.
 • Elevator, laundry room, free storage and parking.
 • Large open spaces and landscaped patios.
 • LARGEST apartment house SWIMMING POOL in the area.
 • All-electric kitchens, including DISHWASHERS in all units.
 • Quality carpeting (Du Pont # 501) and draperies throughout.
 • An "East of Shattuck" location, within easy walking distance from Campus.
 • Nine month leases for the academic year (Sept. 10-June 10) provided on request.
 • RENTS YOU CAN AFFORD (check somebody else's first, and then come see us.)
 See manager on premises or call 526-5998; 848-0585. R-10-6-D

TWO BEDROOMS, FURNISHED. Near campus. Call after 6 p.m. 843-9653. R-9-3-K
 FOR RENT: NEW two bedroom, 4-plex apt., sound proofed, semi-detached, 7th & Hearst. Wall-wall carpet, drapes, stove, refrig., garbage, water. \$108-\$115. OL 8-0478. R-9-3-P
 1 BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL new building near U.C. Carpets, drapes, pool. Furnished—\$170-185, unfurnished—\$140-155. Terrace West. 849-4633. R-15-C

PERMANENT: 2-BDRM. UNFURNISHED, suitable couple or 2 men. 2705 Benvenue, 843-5143, 848-5060, 845-0889, after 6 p.m. R-27-H
 MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT. Tile showers. Private entrance. No lease. \$69.50. Phone 845-2766. R-9-3-W
 QUIET 1 BEDROOM, unfurnished, drapes, carpeting, disposal. Grad/married. 4 blocks campus. 2921 Regent. TH 8-3244. R-9-3-P

THE AMBASSADOR
"CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE"
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 All Electric Kitchens
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 Private Decks and Balconies
 Individual Lockers
 Washer and Dryers—coin
 Locked Building—Intercom
 One and Two Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished
 See for yourself or call 843-6398 R-17-A

FALL APARTMENTS: TWO blocks south and north of campus. Nine and twelve month leases. 1 bedrooms, 135; 2 bedrooms 180; studios 90. All furnished. 843-8832. R-9-3-C

Rooms
 ROOMS FOR WOMEN with kitchen privileges, one with private bath. Baptist Student Union, 2601 Channing, 843-1183. R-9-3-B
 AVAILABLE NOW. BEAUTIFUL rooms for professional men and women or graduate students. Delicious food, reasonably priced, 3 blocks from campus. See manager at Haste House, 2717 Haste Street, Berkeley, or phone 849-2383, 254-5584. R-9-3-N
 ROOMS WITH VIEW Summer & Fall. Reasonable rates. Grads' only. 2901 Channing Way 841-9148. R-9-3-S
 MEN. KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. One block campus. Northside. 1776 Le Roy. Singles 35-45 month. 845-1792-848-4591. R-9-3-D
 ATTRACTIVE ROOM NEAR U.C. for male teacher or graduate student. Men's only. Inquire Euclid Book Store, 1879 Euclid, 848-7952; Residence 848-0573. Also a room exchanged for work. R-9-3-Mc

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE ROOM. Maid service. Kitchen privileges. Separate entrance. Near campus. Transportation. Men students only. Call mornings, evenings. TH 1-5222. R-27-L
 SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for girls. Close to campus. Reasonable. 2550 Haste. TH 5-4284 or TE 2-4514. R-9-15-N
 NICE ROOMS FOR women, doubles and singles. Large kitchen. 2631 Benvenue, near Parker. 531-0608. R-9-3-R
 ROOMS FOR GIRLS, 4 blocks U.C., 2506 College. Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. 845-5951, 531-9240. R-9-24-L
 VISITING PROFESSOR, GRADUATE student, private room, separate study, quiet neighborhood, kitchen privileges, 1110 Colusa. LA 6-6052. R-9-17-G

MEN: fine beard and spacious comfortable double rooms—relaxed private home. Now available. Near campus. 848-2393. R-9-3-R
 NEAR CAMPUS, WOMEN Students' University-approved, small private residence hall. Friendly surroundings, just one block from campus, good food, singles-doubles, competitive rates. Colonial Hall, 2542 Durant, TH 1-0945. R-27-L
 ENGLISH HOUSE 2727 Haste Street. Rooms—women—quiet study, new furniture, drapes, redecorated kitchen. Board available. Daily maid service. Linen service. Reasonable. R-9-15-C
 GRAND OLD SEA Captains' home, furnished, elegantly converted, great kitchen, living room, grounds. \$55-\$65. Leases. 2745 Parker, evenings 526-5123. R-9-3-L
 FURNISHED, CHEERFUL, CLEAN room. Light cooking. \$45/month. 2819 1/2 Telegraph, Berkeley. 848-1063. R-27-S
 DURANT PLACE, 2605 Durant Ave., room & board for men. Fall—Spring. 1/2 block from ASUC. Two meals daily, five days/week. Reasonable price. 849-1169. R-9-15-D
 SHARE FINE OLD Maybeck House (16 rooms) with four gradua e women \$40/month plus utilities. Call Rose Warner 841-1089 evenings. R-27-W

Board
MEALS ONLY. HASTE HOUSE
 Known for its sumptuous food, elegant furnishings and strategic location, has a few Day Boarder openings for the summer. Rates are \$50.00 per month. Interested men and women should contact the manager at 2717 Haste Street, Berkeley, in person, or phone 849-2383 or 254-5584. R-9-15-N

Transportation
 NEED FEMALE RIDER to Chicago. Share expenses. Leave around September 10th. Call 524-4297. R-27-M
 LEAVING FOR CHARLESTON W. VA. around Sept. 1st. Can take one passenger, who can drive. 581-8429. R-27-L
 GRADUATE STUDENT WANTS car to drive to East Coast first week in Sept. Phone 849-3990. R-27-F

Houses For Sale
 2 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, den. Tree covered setting. 15 minutes to campus. By owner. All welcome. \$24,500. Available immediately. 254-4808 or 254-2247. R-9-3-H

Apartment to Share
 TWO ROOMMATES, FALL, share 2 girls. Attractive two bedroom apartment, two blocks campus. 841-6754/848-3599. R-9-3-D
 APARTMENT—4th GIRL needed for fall. Write: Darlene Brewer, 2251 East Vista Road, La Habra. R-9-15-V
 WOMAN TO SHARE modern one bedroom apartment on College Ave., near shopping. \$51.25, call TH 9-2919 after 6. R-9-3-S
 DURANT PARK 1 bedroom, well furnished, new, elevator & sundeck, 1 block campus. Graduate male. \$60. 848-4196 after 5:30. R-27-G
 FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT seeks same. Four room apartment, \$65 including utilities, furnished. 2414 Telegraph, 841-7069. R-9-3-N
 FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Fall to share modern one bedroom apartment. \$67.50/month. 549-1752. R-27-W
 TWO BEDROOM \$50/month. One male need one more. 1806 Berkeley Way #9, TH 5-7492. No lease, parking. R-9-3-G
 QUIET GIRL OVER 22 wanted—share large house /2 others. Own bedroom. \$40. Near Shattuck, Vine, S.F. bus. 527-1243 6-9 p.m. R-9-17-D
 ROOMMATE WANTED MALE: serious student to share apt. expenses. 45-65/mnth range, located central Berkeley, Sept. 1, write: Rodriguez, 920 "M" Street, Fresno, Calif. 93721. R-9-3-R

Help Wanted
 3 NEW OPENINGS for balance of summer plus opportunity for part-time in fall. \$80 per week. Au 655-5692, Mr. McElroy. R-9-3-R
 GIRL WANTED—MANAGER. Rooming house near U.C.—Mr. Laub, Mondays through Fridays 444-1776, 531-9240. R-27-L
 LOCAL BERKELEY OFFICE needs two coeds full-time part-time to take phone orders. Salary. Apply 2714 Telegraph 9-5 p.m. R-9-3-R
 HALF TIME SECRETARIAL—general assistance by graduate woman for salary and studio apt. Box R 204 Eshleman Hall. R-9-3-M
 RELIABLE COUPLE, ADULTS only with transportation as part-time care-taker mostly nights, exchange for pleasant apartment—utilities—some salary if time for some driving Buick. No pets—254-3548. R-9-3-D

Miscellaneous Services
 AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturday. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-9-17-D
 TV RENTALS \$10.00 month. Free Delivery. Otis TV—848-5593, 1796 Shattuck Ave. R-27-0
 CONTACT LENSES EXPERTLY fitted to all ages. Clinic fees. Dr. Ralf W. Lorenz, Ophthalmist, 2132 Center Street, Berkeley. 843-9068. R-9-3-L
 ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371, 527-0241. R-9-20-S
 FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R. E. Room 302, 2140 Shattuck Ave., Phone 849-2072. R-9-27-Mc
 CONTACT LENSES EXPERTLY fitted to all ages. Clinic fees. Dr. Ralf W. Lorenz, Ophthalmist, 2132 Center Street Berkeley, 843-9068. R-9-3-L
 FAST SERVICE—ALTERATION, hems and button hole work on men's and women's clothing. Call 843-7400—Shirley Myles. R-9-16-M
 TENNIS INSTRUCTOR AVAILABLE. Reasonable rates. Wally MacDonald 2149 Blake, Berkeley 841-2881. R-27-M
 BUDGET MOVING: ANY time; small jobs preferred: Call 647-7590. R-9-17-B

Announcements
NEW DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 Starting Sept. 15 the deadline for classified ads will be 12 noon 2 days preceding publication.

Child Care
 SHARE BABY-SITTING / baby-sitter. My home (near campus) or yours. Full-time student, fall semester. 841-2261, Smith. R-9-3-S
 CHILD CARE, DIAPERS and bottles. Pre-school child. 654-5310. R-27-D

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

Typing
 THIS NEWSPAPER REQUIRES ALL PERSONS LOCATED IN BERKELEY TO SHOW PROOF OF BUSINESS LICENSE BEFORE PLACING TYPING ADS.
 TYPING, TERM PAPERS, Call 845-8152 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. R-9-16-S
 EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM Electric. Fast, efficient service. Call LA 4-6673. R-8-13-S

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 SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CARDS R-10-4-F
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CAMPUS TYPING:
 Term papers, theses, manuscripts, dittos and run-off, transcribing from Stenorette tape, Mrs. Perrin, 845-8980, 1526 Le Roy Avenue, Berkeley. R-9-3-P

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 EXPERT TYPING, IBM Electric. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Call LA 4-2348. R-9-28-B
 PAPERS AND THESES on Electric Typewriter; 1939 Stuart Street. TH 8-2713 or TH 8-1778. R-27-R
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 SCHEDULE YOUR THESIS-dissertation work now with Type-Ink 2286 Fulton Street, avoid disappointment during rush, 8:30 to 5 weekdays 849-1625. R-9-29-T
 TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Mrs. Corso, LA 6-0333. R-9-17-C
 HAVE EXPERIENCE, NEW Electric Pica will type theses, briefs, etc. Accurate, reasonable. LA 5-3331. Mrs. Brezale. R-9-21-B

FOR ACCURATE TYPING on Electric Pica. Term papers, theses, manuscripts. Call Mrs. McCroskey, LA 6-6159. R-9-24-Mc
 TYPING, TERM PAPERS, THESES, dissertations. Experienced. Near campus. Willow Taylor, 849-1508. R-9-23-T
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Apparel
 Nick Used Clothing for Entire Family, Especially Students
 "We buy and sell." Bathing suits for the family, 50c to \$1.98. Capris, shorts, blouses, 25c to 70c. Men's slacks \$1.98 to \$2.98. Shirts 25c to 90c. Shirts like new \$1.98. Children's clothing.
 GARMENT EXCHANGE
 11732 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito—BE 4-0341 R-9-24-G

Excellent Retail Clothing Men, Women, Children
 All Merchandise Cleaned and Pressed. Skirts \$ 98-1.98; Sweaters \$.78-2.98; Blouses \$.35-.98; Men's Sport Coats \$1.98-3.98; Slacks \$1.98-2.98; Shirts \$.50-.98.
 THE TURN-ABOUT SHOP, 567 San Pablo Ave. Albany across from the Albany Bowl. 524-8865—Open Tues-Sat. 10-6, Fri til 9pm R-10-6-T

Autos For Sale
 1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 tudor hardtop, radio, heater, overdrive excellent condition. 232-1156. Ron 1 PM to 9 PM. R-9-3-P
 '50 FORD, 4-DOOR, new tires, paint, recently overhauled, runs well. 841-1319, evenings. R-27-G
 1962 VW EXCELLENT condition. R/H. Must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 834-1606. R-27-S
 '65 VW GOING to Europe. Must sell. Seat belts, sway bar, underseal, 4500 mi. \$1600/best offer. 848-6600 Room 62T. R-27-S
 SAVE ON BARRACUDA, gold outside-black interior, under 6,000 miles. Perfect condition 536-5259 evenings. R-27-C

'100. '56 Dodge. Owner leaving for Europe Wednesday. Seat belts, automatic transmission, good tires. LA 4-9452. R-27-G
 '62 VW RED, engine excellent, body v.g., new tires, radio, undercoating. \$975/best offer. 549-1025. R-27-Q
 CHEVY '55, V-8. New automatic transmission, good shape. \$275. 845-6000 ext. 1156/after 11 p.m. 849-2499 Samir. R-27-S
 ULTIMATE IN DISTINCTION 1959 Jaguar MK LX sedan. Right hand drive, sunroof, automatic transmission, grey with red leather seats. Walnut dash panels. \$1200. 843-4664 X217 days. 775-1484 evenings. R-27-M
 VOLKSWAGENS WANTED IMMEDIATELY for cash. Frank Henry. LA 6-9257 evenings. R-9-3-H
 1964 VW White, excellent condition. Original owner. 5600 miles. Call LA 6-0094. R-9-3-0

Motorcycles & Scooters
 HONDA 50 EXCELLENT condition, 1964, 2,100 miles. Evenings 841-5590. R-9-3-Z
 '58 ARIEL 650cc needs some work. New tires. Must go by September. 2505 Derby. 843-7245. R-9-15-T
 YAMAHA 1964—Santa Barbara—1200 miles. \$395. LA 6-9257. Call Friday or next week at meal times. R-27-H

Auto Insurance
 ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates single/married. Ask for Peter Siewert. Days TE 4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-9-24-S
 AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-10-22-T
 LOW COST PROTECTION Civil Service Employees Insurance Company. Auto, Fire, Homeowners. Ron Broglio 658-9874 evenings. R-9-3-B

Miscellaneous For Sale
\$150,000 REMODELING SALE
 Stereo Equipment—Consoles—Portables—FM Radio—Tapes—Records—TV—etc.
 ROBERT E. LEE
 2533 Telegraph Ave. Berkeley R-9-30-L

IMPORTED INDIA coarse cotton, 36" natural for drapes etc. 39c yd., Burlap, natural 35c colors 59c. Canvas for art painting 48"60"72" wide also silks, woolsens, synthetics. Freifelds Fabrics. 2042 University, next to U.C. Theatre. R-9-21-F
 NEW BABY CRIBS \$16.95; portable cribs \$10.95; high chairs \$8.49; bassinets; strollers; carriages; new, used. 2444 Grove, Oakland. HI 4-5170. R-22-J
 ALL SURPLUS DESKS \$19.95. Files, Kardex, Duplicators, Projectors, etc. Kantor & Sons, 5847 San Pablo, 653-1254. R-9-22-T
 USN OFFICER'S WHITES, khakis, blues; GE 11" Portable TV. Walter Whipple 843-6915, or 845-8329. R-9-3-W
 TAPE RECORDER, EXCELLENT condition, new microphone, 4 tapes. Must sell. Only \$50. TH 5-1708. R-9-3-K

Tutoring
 FRENCH/ITALIAN, Courses, MA & PhD exams, travel; pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary; reading, conversation, exercises. Phone 841-2506. Arden Schaeffer, 3024 #5 Deakin. R-10-5-S
 FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH coaching experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D. 3 minutes DuPont. TH 3-5158. R-9-29-S
 TUTORING FOR MEN in upper lower division mathematics of physics. Esten Buck (MA 301) 2422 Channing Way, Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-9-27-B

STATISTICS - ENGINEERING - MATHEMATICS PHYSICS tutoring by statistics graduate student. Also consulting. Office hours. 3-6 p.m. mwf. Otherwise by arrangement. Walter Whipple 2508 Haste 843-6915 or 845-8329. R-9-3-W
 EXPERIENCED TUTORING in upper and lower division mathematics by math graduate. \$3/hr. Office hours 3-5 MWF 104 T-5 Ext. 2793. After 7:00 pm call 843-3261. R-9-3-R

Personals
 LOST. LADY'S GOLD watch Certina. On campus, Aug. 16. Please return to campus lost and found. R-27-R

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 8-12 noon 1-5 p.m.
 204 Eshleman Hall
 TH 8-4800, ext. 3941
 No ads taken over phone.
 Come in or mail ad with check
 Deadline: 12:00 Noon



VIETNAM PANEL—Members (left to right) are Jim Lynn, Democratic Forum; Professor Daniel Lev; Professor Martin Malia (moderator), and Professor Morris Hirsch.

Courses Given

Registration for off-campus courses available to University employees starts this month, Richard Baxter, University training officer announced this week.

Several high schools offer classes in clerical skills. Local junior colleges offer free courses including those for supervisors and those who wish to be supervisors. Laney, Merritt, Contra Costa and Diablo Valley Junior Colleges all offer classes.

Extension courses and regular courses at the University are also available to employees.

**JOIN
DAILY
CAL**

Pickets and Panels Prevail

(Continued from page 9)
Morris Hirsch, professor of mathematics.

Lynn defended government policy. Lev and Hirsch contended that the consequences of the U.S. staying in Vietnam are likely to be worse than leaving.

Suzanne Louchard spoke for the Campus Peace Center.

She said that the government should re-evaluate its foreign policy in the hopes that the United States will not again be faced with two such unattractive alternatives.

She proposed that an international group be brought to Vietnam to supervise the withdrawal of troops, and free elections and prevent the government from killing its political opponents.

Speakers at today's panel will include Jerry Rubin, chairman of VDC. He will advocate immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. Jim Burnett will speak for the Campus Peace Center.

According to the Center, Burnett has a concrete proposal for getting the U.S. out of Vietnam and preventing a bloodbath following their withdrawal.

There will also be present a member of VIVA, the newly formed group to "win the war in Vietnam."

**UNIVERSITY
LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
2425 College Ave. (at Haste)

Pastor
Ralph L. Moellering, Ph.D., M.S.T.

9:45 a.m.—"What Keeps the Churches Apart"

Open discussion

11:00 a.m.—Worship:

Sermon: "LIFE'S ULTIMATE PERSPECTIVES"



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600 Eshleman Hall
Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; Peter Benjaminson, city manager; Peter Benjaminson, city editor; John F. Oppedahl, assistant managing editor; Barry Bishin, assistant city editor; John Rodgers, sports editor.
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THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue

"CHRIST JESUS"

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday

AUGUST 29

SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Second Church; 11 a.m. only at Third Church.

FREE READING ROOMS:
2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.

892 Colusa Avenue. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

THE COMMITTEE FOR
ARTS AND LECTURES

CALENDAR



DANNY KAYE

**SUNDAY
August 29**

Concert: **MARO AND ANAHID AJEMIAN**, Piano and violin Duo. The Beethoven Sonatas for Violin and Piano. Third Program: A major, Op. 12, No. 2; C minor, Op. 30, No. 2; G major, Op. 96.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (Students \$1)
All Seats Reserved

**TUESDAY
August 31**

Lecture: "POSTWAR GERMAN REACTION TO AMERICAN LITERATURE," **JOHN R. FREY**, Professor of German, University of Illinois; Visiting Professor, Department of German, U.C., Berkeley.
3:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

Through August

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12-6 p.m. Daily University Art Gallery FREE

**WEDNESDAY
September 1**

Films: "UP IN ARMS," (in color, 105 min.) and "WONDER MAN" (in color, 97 min.) with **DANNY KAYE**.
3:15 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$1 (Students 85c)
Tickets Sold Only at Door Seats Not Reserved

**TUESDAY through
SATURDAY
September 7-11**

Drama: "GHOSTS," **Henrik Ibsen**. University Theater Production, directed by Robert Goldaby.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall 50c Service Charge Seats Not Reserved

**WEDNESDAY
September 8**

Lecture: "FOSSIL MAMMALS and ZOOLOGICAL PROBLEMS IN THE INDONESIAN AREA." **D. A. HOOIJER**, Curator of Fossil Vertebrates at the Rijksmuseum van Natuurlijke Historie, Leiden.
8:15 p.m. 141 Earth Sciences Building FREE

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

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