



—SF Examiner Photo

A FAMILIAR CROWD . . . They massed in front of Sproul Hall again yesterday, this time to hear former Free Speech Movement leaders and see "Mario and the Magician."

Sproul Hall Sit-in Repeated

By TOM COLLINS

They went into Sproul Hall again yesterday, but this time they walked out.

At the end of a noon rally several hundred students symbolically re-enacted last year's Free Speech Movement sit-in which resulted in the arrest of about 800 students.

The action was part of an FSM

commeration which also included speeches and a puppet show.

After former FSM leader Mario Savio's "stop the machine" speech was re-broadcast, the students went into the administration building.

The students walked into the building and up to the second floor singing "We Shall Overcome," and "We Shall Not be Moved."

As they neared the Office of the Dean of Students, the students turned and descended the stairs down which many of them had been dragged by police the year before. Even some of the same monitors were present.

Associate Dean of Students George Murphy said he was not surprised by the action, although no prior notice was given. He said he did not expect any reprisals would be taken, since no regulations were violated.

When asked whether the scene was a familiar one he replied, "No. This time they are also marching out of the building."

According to Barbara Garson, a leader in the FSM, there was no intent to have the entire crowd march into the building.

"It was not a political thing, it was an artistic thing," she said. "The dramatic impact is what counts."

There was also a puppet play, "Mario and the Magician," written by Marvin and Barbara Garson, both former FSM leaders.

The puppets, which came from the San Francisco Mime Troupe, represented Savio and University President Clark Kerr.

The speakers at the rally included John Searle, special assistant to the chancellor on student organizations, and an outspoken supporter of the FSM last year, and Bettina Aptheker, one of the movement's leaders.

Searle said, "The ideal behind the revolution was that students, faculty—and now I would have to include administrators, too—have the same rights on campus as they do off campus. You don't lose your rights by crossing Bancroft Way."

He said there were "no threats to that revolution" on campus, but some politicians and news papers are "trying to enhance their careers and their circulation by trying to roll back that revolution."

Searle said the job students had now was to be "ambassadors of revolution," to explain to those outside the University what was happening here.

"We are preserving intellectual excellence and academic

(Continued on page 5)

Heyns Reacts to Illegality Charges

Chancellor Roger Heyns said yesterday if there are violations of law on campus, he is sure the "appropriate officers will take action."

In a statement Heyns said:

"The comments by several local law enforcement officers yesterday (Wednesday) indicate there are differences of opinion on whether there have been illegal activities on this campus."

"There comments illustrate the complexity of the matter," he added. Wednesday, Alameda County District Attorney J. Frank Coakley was quoted as saying he had suggested to U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole

that members of the Vietnam Day Committee be prosecuted for criminal conspiracy.

Coakley said in his opinion VDC meetings both on and off campus were illegal and subject to prosecution under criminal conspiracy statutes.

Poole said, however, "I have had no occasion ever to discuss with Mr. Coakley any prosecution of anyone under the Sedition Act."

Earlier that day local assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Oakland) charged the University had failed to abide by its own regulations in allowing the VDC to use University facilities.

"President Kerr and I have indicated repeatedly that the University and this campus stand ready to cooperate in every effort to enforce the law," said Heyns' statement yesterday.

At the last meeting of the University Board of Regents, University president Clark Kerr said earlier charges of illegal activities on campus should either be substantiated or dropped.

17 Students File Petitions For Election

By late yesterday, 17 students had filed to run for nine ASUC positions in the upcoming elections.

There will be a mandatory meeting for candidates or their representatives at 4 p.m. today in 127 Dwinelle Hall. A person may represent one candidate only.

The last opportunity for candidates to file for the election will be the candidates' meeting.

Two candidates have already been disqualified from running, Acting Elections Chairman Dave Engel said.

Ben Brown III was prevented from running for Commuter-Independent representative, Engel said, because Brown is a freshman and the ASUC Constitution requires candidates for C-I rep to be at least sophomores.

Brown, who this semester lost

(Continued on page 5)

Cal Hoopmen Open Season Against USF

By RICHARD KERR

California's Golden Bear basketball team will open its regular season tonight when it meets the University of San Francisco Dons in the USF gym. Saturday night, the Bears tangle with the St. Mary's Gaels at Harmon gymnasium.

The Bears will be coming off a 94-51 victory over the Alumni team in the annual game held Wednesday night. Both of the Bears' opponents had opening season victories. The Dons fought off a determined Houston team to win 75-67 in a surprisingly evenly-played game. The Gaels defeated San Francisco State 93-67.

IN USF THE Bears will be meeting one of the toughest teams in Northern California. The Dons have been picked by the sports scribes to win the West Coast Athletic Conference title and the Dons are pointing to meet UCLA in a replay of last year's NCAA regional.

In the series with USF the Bears have won 28 and the Dons 21. USF won last year 65-55 in Berkeley and the previous year at USF 64-60. Cal's last USF gym win was in 1960 65-40.

The Dons have three returning starters from last year's team. At center the Dons have 6-9 Erwin Mueller who has stepped in to replace All-American Ollie Johnson: Mueller is strong, active and jumps well. He is as tough a center as Cal's John Wardell will face all year.

At the forward spot is Joe Ellis who is probably the finest player in Northern California. Ellis stands at 6-6 and is an outstanding

(Continued on page 4)

Area Premiere for Composer



WILHELM KEMPPF
Musical History

German composer-pianist Wilhelm Kempff will be making musical history when he performs at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Harmon Gym.

It will be the first Bay Area performance of his entire career, and the only one this year.

Kempff, who completed tours of New York and Japan in 1964-65, and recently has performed with Pablo Casals in Puerto Rico, will give three concerts with the Los Angeles Philharmonic before coming to the University.

Tickets are available at the Student Union and Committee for Arts and Lectures box offices on campus for \$4, \$3 and \$2.50. Student tickets are \$1.50.

The pianist was born in Juterbog, Germany, in 1895. His father was appointed Royal Musical Director at Potsdam. Kempff began his study there, and was composing by age six. At nine he entered the Berlin Academy of Music on study grants for both piano and composition. He was eleven when he gave his first recital. He has composed choral, symphonic and operatic music.

Talk Televised About Greeks

Discussion on the desirability of fraternities and sororities on this campus as compared to other living groups will be televised at 11 a.m. Sunday on KRON-TV, local channel 4.

The discussion already taped deals with topics such as racial discrimination, rush, and the social and academic environment in the fraternity and sorority.

Participating in the discussion

(Continued on page 14)

Sickness Probe Narrows

A frozen orange confection sold at the Penn State-California football game may have been the culprit, after all, in the sickness following the game.

Yesterday the University Department of Environmental Health issued a preliminary report to the Chancellor on the alleged food poisoning that occurred at the Oct. 30 game.

It read, "Preliminary studies seem to incriminate the orange freeze drink, sold at the game commonly known as 'gremmies.'"

A spokesman for the Berkeley Health Department said "everyone who got ill had an orange drink."

He said a few people may have become ill without having an orange drink, but

they would probably have gotten sick anyway.

The Health Department questioned 200 non-students who had been at the game and became ill. All had eaten the orange confection.

He said he could have continued questioning with the same results. "We called it off because we weren't picking up anything new," he said.

University law student Jerry Solk, who had acted as an intermediary between some stricken Deutsch Hall residents and a San Francisco attorney, said he has been "working on the assumption that the orange drink caused it."

Both the Berkeley Health Department and the University Department of Environmental Health are continuing to study the matter.

NEWS FROM THE WIRE

Tour of Rad Lab

Students may tour the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets for the tour are available in the Cal Engineer office, 516 Eshleman Hall. Those going are asked to pick up tickets as soon as possible.



Vietnam Peace Talks?

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said after a conference with President Johnson yesterday that the United States is willing to attend a conference on Southeast Asia of the sort proposed by British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

Rusk said more may be heard about Stewart's proposal in a matter of days.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain called on the Soviet Union last night to join his country in calling a conference to arrange a cease-fire in Vietnam and to bring about a peaceful settlement.

Negro Slayer Convicted

ANNISTON, Ala.—A jury of white men yesterday convicted Hubert Damon Strange, 25, a white man, of murder in the second degree in the July slaying of a Negro foundry worker and set the penalty at 10 years imprisonment.

Strange stood with his hands on his hips as Judge Robert M. Parker read the verdict, convicting Strange of the slaying of Willie Brewster, 38, who was fatally shot the night of July 15 while driving along a highway near Anniston.

The jury's decision came as a surprise amid speculation that there would be a mistrial and that the jury was deadlocked after nearly

nine hours of deliberations.

Defense attorney J. B. Stoner was stunned. He had predicted a mistrial at worst or an acquittal. The attorney said he would appeal.

It was the first conviction of a white man in the slaying of a Negro in Alabama, although the Brewster slaying had not initially been considered racially related.

Rusk's Hint Dismissed

TOKYO—Red China dismissed today Secretary of State Rusk's hint that there may be another halt in American bombing of North Vietnam as "a form of Washington's war blackmail."

The New China News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, called Rusk's Wednesday statement—that he would not exclude such a step as a move toward peace—"Another verbal show of war blackmail over Vietnam."

Klansmen Jury Retires

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A jury trying to decide the fate of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with civil rights violation in the killing of Viola Gregg Liuzzo retired last night without reaching a verdict.

The decision of U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. to recess court for the night came 7 hours and 20 minutes after the case had been handed to the jury.

Johnson instructed the jury to resume deliberations Friday morning.

The defendants are Collie Leroy Wilkins, 22, of Fairfield, Ala.; and Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer, Ala. They are charged with violating the civil rights of Mrs. Liuzzo, wife of Detroit teamsters official Anthony Liuzzo, and others who took part in the 50-mile march from Selma to Montgomery last spring.

The court explained to the jury what constitutes a conspiracy in violation of the civil rights law. The jurors were told that to convict the defendants, they must be convinced that:

- Two or more conspired to commit an unlawful act to deprive American citizens of their rights under the Constitution.
- The defendants knowingly and voluntarily joined such a conspiracy.
- At least one overt act must have been committed to carry out the object or purpose of the conspiracy.

Christmas in Training Camps

REDWOOD CITY — Some young married men in San Mateo County who are civilians now will spend Christmas in military training camps, Selective Service officials said yesterday.

Draft officials did not say just how many young husbands are among those scheduled for induction Dec. 22. Those who do not file for deferment, they said, will be sent to training camp immediately.

—Compiled from AP

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Poetry Reading

San Francisco poet Robert Duncan will read at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

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Students Walking Around Earth Say God Leading Their Trip

Carlos Ibarbalz and Eric Ericsson are walking around the world. They left Buenos Aires with only ten dollars. And now, a year and a half later, they have hitchhiked and walked over 14 countries in South America, Canada and Alaska. Together they have \$80.

"We are traveling by faith. God is leading this trip," Ericsson said. Ibarbalz told the purpose of the trek.

"We were fighting like students in a struggle to change things in my university and every university in the world. We cannot change the external unless we change the inner person."

In South America, Ericsson said, they met people "discouraged, lost, without aim in life."

Ibarbalz and Ericsson told them, "God exists, loves you, sent his son to die for you." Something happened "in their personality to make them change," Ericsson said.

Ibarbalz said, "We are accomplishing something really positive in life. The world is lacking spiritual values."

Reactions from students here to the two men were varied. "Sometimes they don't care," Ibarbalz said, but "It matters not what reaction, because we know it's the right thing."

Ibarbalz is an economics student, a certified public accountant, who graduated from Buenos Aires University.

Ericsson is half way through a medical program in Buenos Aires. The Governor of Alaska sent them by national guard transport plane to Travis Air Force Base.

They arrived in the Bay Area last week without a friend. They heard about a conference in San Francisco with many students from other countries on "The Christian Home in a Changing World."

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Housing Committee

C-IA to Circulate Questionnaires

Every student living off campus in non-University housing is going to be asked how, where, and for how much they live.

A committee on off-campus housing has been established by the Commuter-Independent Association to conduct a survey of apartment and rooming-house living.

The committee sanctioned by the ASUC, will circulate questionnaires at the beginning of next semester.

The results of the survey, if the results are numerous and varied, will be published in a pamphlet financed by an ASUC appropriation of \$1,750.

The pamphlet, to be sold for 25 cents, will provide a general description and analysis of off-campus housing.

Areas of inquiry will be cost, regulations, services offered and general construction.

Ann Bradsher, manager of the proposed publication, said that it will be a time-saving booklet for prospective commuter-independents.

Miss Bradsher said new students have a very difficult time with their limited time schedules to obtain private housing palatable to their tastes.

She estimated that 17,000 University students live in apartments or boarding houses.

Steve Bischoff, editor of the future publication, said student preferences tend to private housing. She said the pamphlet should eventually improve housing conditions in the entire University area.

The pamphlet will establish a minimum requirement for housing—considering such things as fire hazards, building construction, health hazards, services, and food quality.

Bischoff said the closer a structure is to campus, the higher the cost. He estimated the price range of an apartment, furnished, two bedrooms, relatively near the University costs \$200-240.

Eight blocks or more from campus, the price decreases to \$135 a month for the same type of apartment, he said.

Miss Bradsher said the pamphlet could possibly be used by sociologists who wish to study this particular group of students.

She said this is an independent study and the first of its kind in this area.

About 20,000 questionnaires will be circulated—5,000 are expected to be returned.

The booklets will be put on sale by April.

Office hours for the Commuter-Independent Office, third floor Eshelman Hall, will be announced next week.

Positions Open In Civil Service

An examination for Office and Science positions with the federal agencies will be offered by the U.S. Civil Service Commission this spring. Interested students should apply immediately at the Placement Center.

The positions will be open to undergraduates in all majors who will have completed the freshman, sophomore, or junior year by June '66. Positions will include clerk, stenographer, typist, office machine operator, student assistant, engineering aid, physical science aid, biological and mathematical aid.

Concert of Songs

The annual fall concert of the Treble Clef Society and the Men's Glee Club will be held at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 10 and 11 in Hertz Hall.

The groups will also film a television Christmas concert tomorrow to be shown at 11 a.m., Dec. 19 on KPIX-TV.

Among the works to be performed at the fall concert are C. P. E. Bach's "Magnificat in D." Selections will also be sung by the Medrigal Singers, the Jade Singers and the Senior Men's Octet.

Tickets are available at the Student Union box office for 50 cents.

The concert will also be broadcast live over Radio KAL and, at a later date, over KPFA Radio.

Martin Malia	The Meaning of Academic Freedom in the Modern University, I. The Meaning of Academic Freedom in the Modern University, II. The Unkempt Prophets of Berkeley. Proposed Changes in the Government of the University of California. Reflections on Radicalism.
Lawrence W. Levine	
Lucille Birnbaum	
William F. Stanton	
T. Walter Herbert, Jr.	

Among the essays and articles in *Issue. Those Who Make the Waves . . .* now on sale in local bookstores and on campus . . . fifty cents.

FSM Sit-in Re-enacted at 1st Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)
freedom. In the past year this has been the most exciting and dynamic campus in the country.

"One of the things we have yet to do with the results of the revolution is to institutionalize it," Searle said.

He warned of "constant attempts to vulgarize and trivialize the revolution."

Searle cited the four letter word controversy as such an attempt and said there had not been anything of that type this semester.

He also called for the "main-

tenance of the kind of high-level idealism and intelligence we tried to manifest last year."

Miss Aptheker began her talk by thanking the students for electing her to the Chancellor's Rules Committee.

"I don't suppose even the (San Francisco) Examiner was quite as amazed as I was to win the election, and I suppose also I was as pleased as the Oakland Tribune was aghast."

She said the election was important because Slate and the Graduate Co-ordinating Committee won.

"Clearly the spirit and principles of the FSM have outlived the organization—and that is something to celebrate."

"Students voted on the basis of issues, and not on the basis of political affiliation. It is the first time a Communist has been elected in this country for any office since 1946," Miss Aptheker said.

She said students should take an "active and lively interest" in the affairs of both the convention and the Rules Committee.

"It would be a disaster if the elected delegates were left to thrash about among themselves."

VDC Plans to Picket Vice President Humphrey

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey today flies into a storm of criticism from some former allies when he lands in San Francisco for a West Coast speaking engagement.

The Vietnam Day Committee plans to "give LBJ's VP the reception he deserves" by picketing the

Fairmont Hotel from 6 to 8 p.m. today and attempting to speak to Humphrey to protest his alleged about-face on U.S. Vietnam war policy.

An acknowledged liberal on most affairs, Humphrey has generally commanded the respect of groups such as the VDC.

"We'll make a real attempt to talk directly to him," said the Committee's Bill Miller, express-

ing the belief Humphrey has "changed his tune" away from an earlier stance more consistent with his past liberal policies.

Jail—Inside View

San Mateo County sheriff deputies are going to put 18 University students and their professor behind bars today.

Criminology Lecturer A. LaMont Smith will lead his classroom to jail at the conclusion of a field seminar for the 18 students in correctional administration.

They will be issued jail bedding and spend the night at Honor Camp No. 1 below LeHonda after a day of attending juvenile court hearings, visit to the San Mateo County Juvenile Hall units, lunch at the hall, and a tour of the sheriff's office at Redwood City.

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Thoughts for THINKERS

Keeping the law of Ten Commandments won't get you into Heaven. But breaking them may keep you out! Here is a nice distinction! How can this be?

The answer is that heaven is a gift, not something to be earned. It is the gift of God made at the price of His Son's life. In Christ the simplest or vilest sinner may find salvation from the death decree. He has only to believe, in faith to lay hold of the gift.

But in order to believe, the sinner must first know the Saviour. To know Him is to love Him. To love Him is to follow Him, to observe His precepts. Jesus said, "If ye love me, keep my commandments." John 14:15.

The keeping of God's commandments when we love Him becomes a pleasure, a natural act rather than a process of attempting to earn salvation by works. It becomes something we want to do in order to demonstrate our love, in order to avoid wounding Him further. "He that saith, I know him, and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him." 1 John 2:4.

This is where faith becomes inextricably linked with works, for here works become the outgrowth, the fruit of loving, of knowing Jesus. Even as we demonstrate our love through deeds to our fellowmen, so through deeds we demonstrate our love to God.

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Asst. Sports Editor

(Continued from page 1)
shooter. He scored 22 points and grabbed 19 rebounds against Houston. He is driving toward the basket more this year and not depending so much on his outside shooting. Ellis played with a traveling US team in the World Student Games. The other returning starter is Guard Russ Gummina who is 6-1 and has been a starter since he was a sophomore. He scored 16 points in the Dons' victory over Houston.

Other players who will see a good deal of action for USF are: Guard Larry Blum, 5-10, an incredible outside shooter who broke all freshman scoring records set by Bill Russell; all Northern California forward Dennis Black from Albany; sophomore guard Marc Jamison, 6-1 from St. Mary's High in Berkeley. St. Mary's presents a well-coached team and after their performance against SF State, a good one. In the past, the Gael teams have usually started the season slowly but come on strong to gain a respectable season.

THE GAELS' STARTING lineup will feature 6-5 forward Joe Callaghan who scored 21 points against SF State. He is a good shooter and rebounder and is only a sophomore. The Gael center is Gil Loscher, 6-7, strong and stocky. How well Loscher performs will have a great effect on how well the Gael team performs. At the guards will be senior Jim Reames, 5-10, a good shooter and ball handler, and junior Dan Sheridan, 6-2 from Oakland. Reames is possibly St. Mary's best player, extremely smart, quick and active. He scored 12 points against SF State. The other forward will be 6-6 sophomore Jerry West.

Cal holds a commanding lead over St. Mary's in their series with 50 wins and 12 defeats. The Bears have won the last nine games losing last in 1956 by 65-52. Coach Rene Herrerias will start the following Bears in tonight's encounter: at the guards will be captain Jim Ashcraft, 5-10, 170 lb. senior from Sacramento and Charlie Perkins, 6-2, 180 lb. junior from Alameda. The center will be John Wardell, the 7-foot, 220 pound giant from Pasadena. At the forward spots will be Myron Erickson, 6-5, 205 pound junior from Orland and Bob Wolfe, 6-5, 185 pound sophomore from Piedmont.

Coach Herrerias says that the Bears will face one of the best teams on the Coast in the Dons. "They are fast, a good board team and a good shooting team," and says Herrerias, the Bears will be going from "shallow water (the Alumni game) into deep water with the Dons." Cal has only one day to prepare for two games and consequently will be at a disadvantage.

According to Herrerias the Gaels are a team very similar to the Bears. They are both young, inexperienced and will make mistakes. The Gaels have had longer to prepare for the Bears but Cal will have the home court advantage so it should be a fairly even game.

All Ears

Basketball—Prospects A Little Brighter

By George Baker

A slight contradiction came to light yesterday when it was announced that Jerry Mosher, Cal defensive back was selected to the UPI All American second team. The UPI poll, conducted by coaches throughout the country, is in slight contrast to the west coast UPI poll which listed Mosher as only honorable mention. Can all the west coast coaches note good talent when they see it?

With the football season just barely over, most fans are only vaguely aware that the basketball season is underway. But don't tell Coach Rene Herrerias or his assistant Jim Padgett, both are all too aware that competition begins tonight and tomorrow night with games against USF and St. Mary's.

Both the football and basketball teams have not been overly successful in the past few seasons, but signs of change can be seen. Ray Willsey was 5-5 in football and the varsity Round-ballers displayed some finesse in routing the Alumni last Wednesday, 94-51.

Rene though is cautiously optimistic about his team's chances especially after only one contest. "I think our team is improved from last year, but you have to remember that the entire league overall is improved too," commented the affable coach.

His varsity five did a great deal of fast breaking and running and perhaps the Bears will be able to do that more this year than in the past. But the Coach was quick to point out that the style of play will depend a great deal on the type of team he is matched against.

"On some teams we will be able to break quite a bit, as we did last Wednesday night, but against others we'll be over-matched personnel-wise and have to change the tempo of the game," he went on.

I asked Rene if he would rather fast break as opposed to playing a more conservative game and his reply was what you might anticipate from a student of Pete Newell play. "If we have the personnel I would rather fast break, but otherwise I'd rather come down and set up a play. When a team fastbreaks it loses a lot of its defense and we don't like to do that."

If a team is going to fast break, the biggest problem is getting the ball off the other team's backboard and this is one problem the Bears will have to solve if they are to have a successful season.

One of the key men has to be big John Wardell, a seven footer who has shown that he may be ready to assume fulltime duties in the pivot spot. He has been subjected to a great deal of criticism from the student body which often has been unjustified.

The coach is very high on John and is anticipating that he will be a big help to the Bears the next two years. "John has improved over last season, but of course he has a long way to go. And you've got to have patience with him because he is going to make mistakes. What he needs most importantly is confidence and the Student Body reaction Wednesday night certainly was encouraging."

"One way to look at our prospects is to see that we don't have anywhere to go but up," continued the coach. "Success in sports runs in cycles and obviously we're down. But we are making big efforts to elevate ourselves."

The key of course to any good sports team is having the material, regardless of how great the coach is, and this is where recruiting comes to play a vital role.

Rene was putting it mildly when he said, "We haven't been blessed with an overabundance of talent the past couple of years." After our big years in 1959-'60 we hit a snag and didn't keep up with the recruiting competition as we should have."

"All the California schools," he went on, "began recruiting basketball players heavily in those years and after all there are only a certain number of good basketball players in the state. UCLA began going out of state and we will have to do the same thing."

After all, the only place Cal can go is up.



JERRY MOSHER



THE BIG BAD DONS . . . These three USFers will lead the Dons tonight when they host the Cal Bears. Number 51 is center Erwin Mueller, 31 is all-American candidate Joe Ellis, and 45 is flashy guard Russ Gummina.

Frosh Cagers Tangle With USF, St. Mary's

By SUSAN ALLEN

After Wednesday's uninspiring 92-86 shut-down from the Cal Blues, UCB's frosh basketball squad is slated for two weekend contests, the season's first against other schools. The Baby Bears tackle the University of San Francisco Frosh tonight at 6 p.m. in the SF gym, and will host St. Mary's on the home floor tomorrow at 5:50 p.m.

Both games are preliminaries to varsity matches.

Frosh coach Jim Padgett is "anticipating a strong contest" from the SF team. "We'll have to improve defensively to be successful — we gave up too many points Wednesday. We had a fairly good offensive output, but we're not exactly complacent."

"We can't be too optimistic until we win," he said.

Padgett will spearhead tonight's attack with Eric Davidson, his scrappy 5'9" field general-guard who netted 25 points in Wednesday's battle. Chris DeConde will complement in the other guard position, with Don Johnson and Geoff Anderson in the forward slots.

Wayne Stewart whose six feet and seven inches add some height to Cal's relatively small Frosh

squad, will start at center. Showing real talent on the backboards, Stewart shared Wednesday's spotlight with Davidson.

The USF freshmen also dropped their season opener Wednesday night, falling to a tough Contra Costa Junior College team. However, Padgett's scouting report includes high regard for opposition coach Phil Vukicevich. Padgett also expects trouble from SF's 6'8" center, Christie, and guard Dullea.

Announcements

SQUASH

The University of California will hold its second annual open squash tournament on December 10, 11, 12 in Harmon Gymnasium.

Entries must be filed by Tuesday December 7 and accompanied by an entry fee of \$3.00 for all classes except Novice, which fee is \$2.00.

Questions on the tournament should be addressed to Stan Mandell; 843-7080, or Bill Anderson; 848-0079.

BIG "C"

There will be a meeting at noon today on the steps of Harmon gym for picturing taking. Wear your sweaters and a big smile.

Wrestlers Play Host To S.F. State

California's "young and inexperienced" wrestling squad will try to justify pre-season optimism with improvement tonight in Harmon Gym against San Francisco State.

Coach Bill Martell was not dismayed by last week's 28-8 season-opening defeat to potent Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and commented, "We've got a lot of young, inexperienced men wrestling for us, but as the season progresses, I think we'll see a lot of progress."

Alan Siegel at 137 pounds promises to be the team's most consistent performer. With only a handful of losses in two years of varsity competition, he placed fifth in the NCAA Tournament 130 class last year.

Sophomores hold first string positions in four of the nine weight classes. Newcomers Kim Ollar at 145 pounds and Ed Grudzien at 152 together with Siegel give the Bears championship meet potential.

Soph Stuart Grymes (123 pounds), George Fuller (130), Bernie Vancil (160), Don Scholoz (167), Lynn Montgomery (177), and captain Jim Porter, Heavyweight at 220, round out the team.

Program Notes

Theaters in Crisis

With the myriad live musical and dramatic events right here on campus many of us fail to realize the scope of theater in the Bay Area, and except for a few very large commercial theaters of the Broadway style most of these exist only for the intellectually alert, the college, and most of them are impoverished.

The **Actors Workshop** is the theater which has received the most publicity for its financial problems. After closing and re-opening, it once again is facing extinction. Currently the city of San Francisco and several large backers are being wooed for support.

If it were not for the public outcry and the Workshop's formidable reputation they would have closed down for good long ago, regardless of the quality of its productions.

The current show is Saul Bellow's **The Last Analysis**. Tickets range from \$2-4 for Friday and Saturday nights, and \$1.50-3.50 for week-nights or the Saturday matinee. Student prices are even lower. There is also a subscription ticket, which does the Workshop more good than a single admission.

A series of midnight plays will be starting soon at \$1 each in addition to the regular season. Michael McClure is one of the authors to be included in the series.

On Monday the **Cathedral Civic Theater** announced after an emergency committee meeting to allow Moliere's **Tartuffe** to go on the boards at Grace Cathedral as originally planned. Last year a beautiful rendition of Britten's "War Requiem" was performed there, one of the first in the area.

Those who have seen **The Misanthrope** here on campus know Moliere's position as one of the two or three greatest comic dramatists is justified. And if you go to the Grace Cathedral to see **Tartuffe** you get to ride up Nob Hill on a Cable Car, see the Cathedral's rather unusual stained glass windows, and inspect their highly acclaimed golden doors by way of fringe benefits.

Unfortunately, there are still more financially pressed theaters than these. Berkeley this year is the scene of **Open Theater**, one of the most exciting innovations in avant-garde drama on the West Coast.

But they need \$1750 dollars for a little red fire box to placate the city. If they don't get the money, they close.

In February there will be an article in **Playboy** about one of their productions—and that will open a few eyes on Piedmont.

Meanwhile, they go on quietly broke. Their current production, **A Storyteller from Flea Street**, by Dennis Jasudowicz, is absorbing, and it is an amusing and occasionally frightening work.

Additionally, on Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. will be **America Needs Indians**, a total-involvement presentation by **Sensorium Seven**. As much as \$3.50 has been charged in other places around the country where this has been performed. **Open Theater** is charging \$1, and at that rate they'll never get their little red fire box paid for.

The Sunday night work will have only two performances at the theater on College at Ashby, and then moves on. It is described as "the inter-tidal, inter-tribal zone where the images and sounds of the cowboys who are Indians meet those of the Indians who are cowboys."

Included will be 800 color slides, three slide projectors, apples, darkness, stereophonic sounds, flowers, two movie projectors, light, and dancing.

—Tom Collins

Candidates File for Coming ASUC Election

(Continued from page 1)
an election for freshman class president, was unavailable for comment.

Henry Miller, running for head yell leader, was also disqualified.

According to Engel, Miller was not a member of Megaphone Society last semester as required of all head yell leader candidates by the ASUC Constitution.

But Miller said he was an assistant yell leader last semester which, according to the 1955 Megaphone Society rules, makes him an active member.

Engel said the Megaphone Society has adopted other rules since 1955.

Miller is taking his case before the ASUC Judicial Committee at 4:45 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber in Eshleman Hall.

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein will act as counsel to Miller in today's proceedings. Engel will act as his own counsel.

The positions being contested in the election are: three reps-at-large, sorority rep, head yell leader, commuter-independent rep,

associated women students chairman, men's co-op rep and small living group and men's residence halls rep.

Poll workers are also needed for the election which runs four days: primary on Dec. 13, 14 and runoff on Dec. 16 and 17.

Those interested in serving as poll workers may sign up in 304 Eshleman Hall.

Balloting in the upcoming election will be done by marking an IBM card from a listing of candidates posted on the polling booth's wall.

Engel said voting in this election will be "much easier" than in the recent Constitutional Convention elections.

Bear's Lair Events

The Jhetts, a rock 'n roll band, will be the main attraction at 9 p.m. tonight in the Bear's Lair Cabaret. Admission is 75 cents, and there will be free popcorn.

Chris Selsor will be featured at the Bear's Lair Hootenanny at 9 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is 25 cents. Members of the audience are invited to bring musical instruments and participate in the program.

Lecture Today On 'Anxiety & Identity'

Dr. Rollo May, psychoanalyst, author, and lecturer will speak on "Anxiety and the Student's Identity" in the Merritt College Auditorium, 5714 Grove Street at 8 p.m. today. Admission is free.



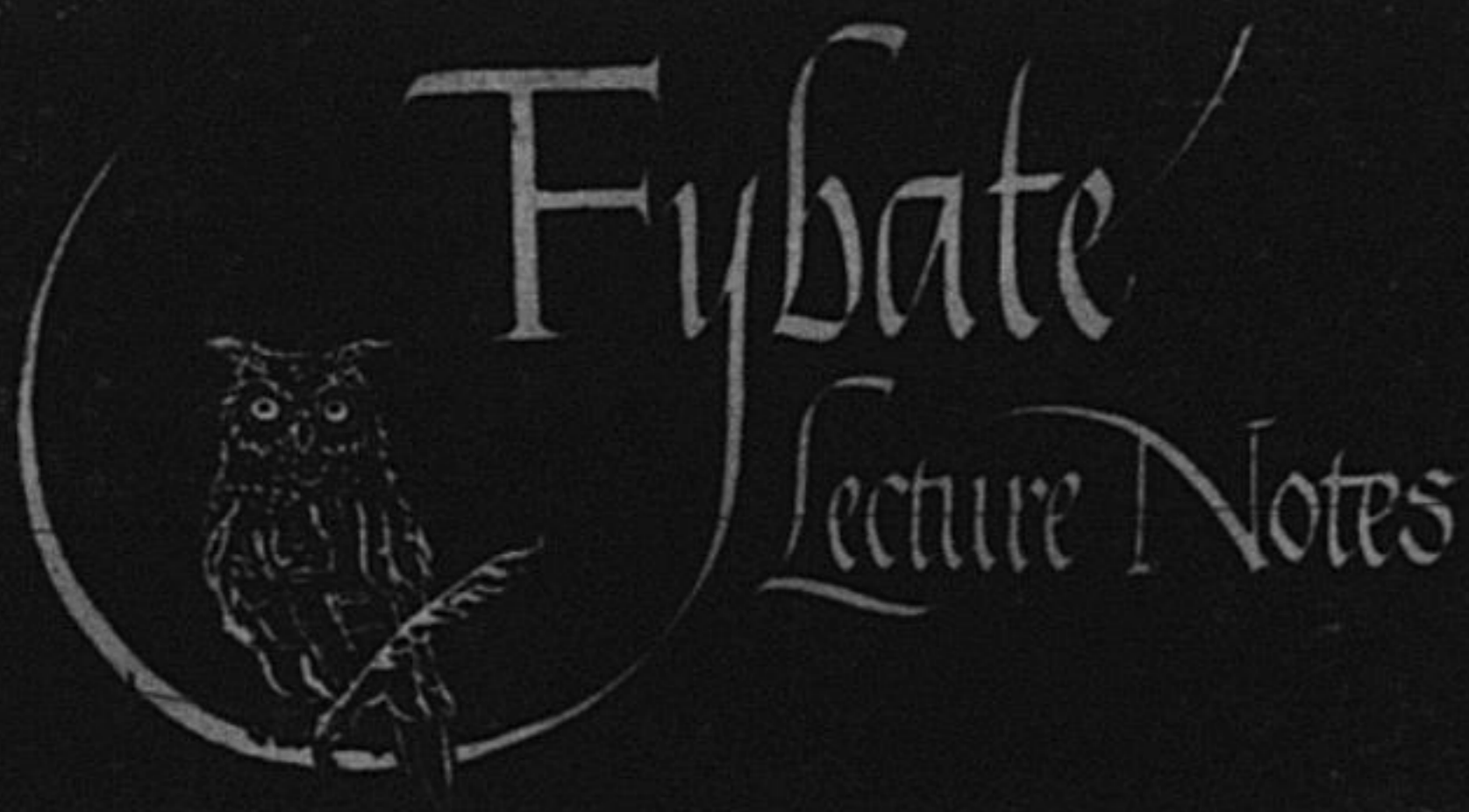
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Merry Christmas,
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Fybate
Lecture Notes

CURRENTS:

ANTHRO 1	ORIENTAL LANG. 38A
ECON 1B	POLI SCI 1B, Sec. 2
GENETICS 100	POLI SCI 110, 163 Sec. 1
HIST 145B, 194A	SCAND 107

COMPREHENSIVE NOTES AVAILABLE NOW!

Anthro 2A, 11B, 120, 130	French 39A, 39C Geography 1, 131	Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B
Arch 121	Geology 10	Physics 2A, 2B, 4A, 4B, 10
Art 1A, 1B	History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 146, 151A, 189A	Physio 1
Astronomy 1	Italian 39A	Poli Sci 1, 2, 1B, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162
Botany 1, 10	Linguistics 35	Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 16B
Bus Ad 115	Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A	Public Health 200A
Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8	Music 27A Paleo 1, 10	Slavic 39
Classics 10A, 17A, 2B		Sec 1, 101, 109
Econ 1A, 103A, 130		Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101
English 1B, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117B, 121, 125C, 158B, 130B, 130C, 155,		

Dr. Gwain: a literal translation

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OTHER RAMS HEAD SUITS \$59 TO \$145

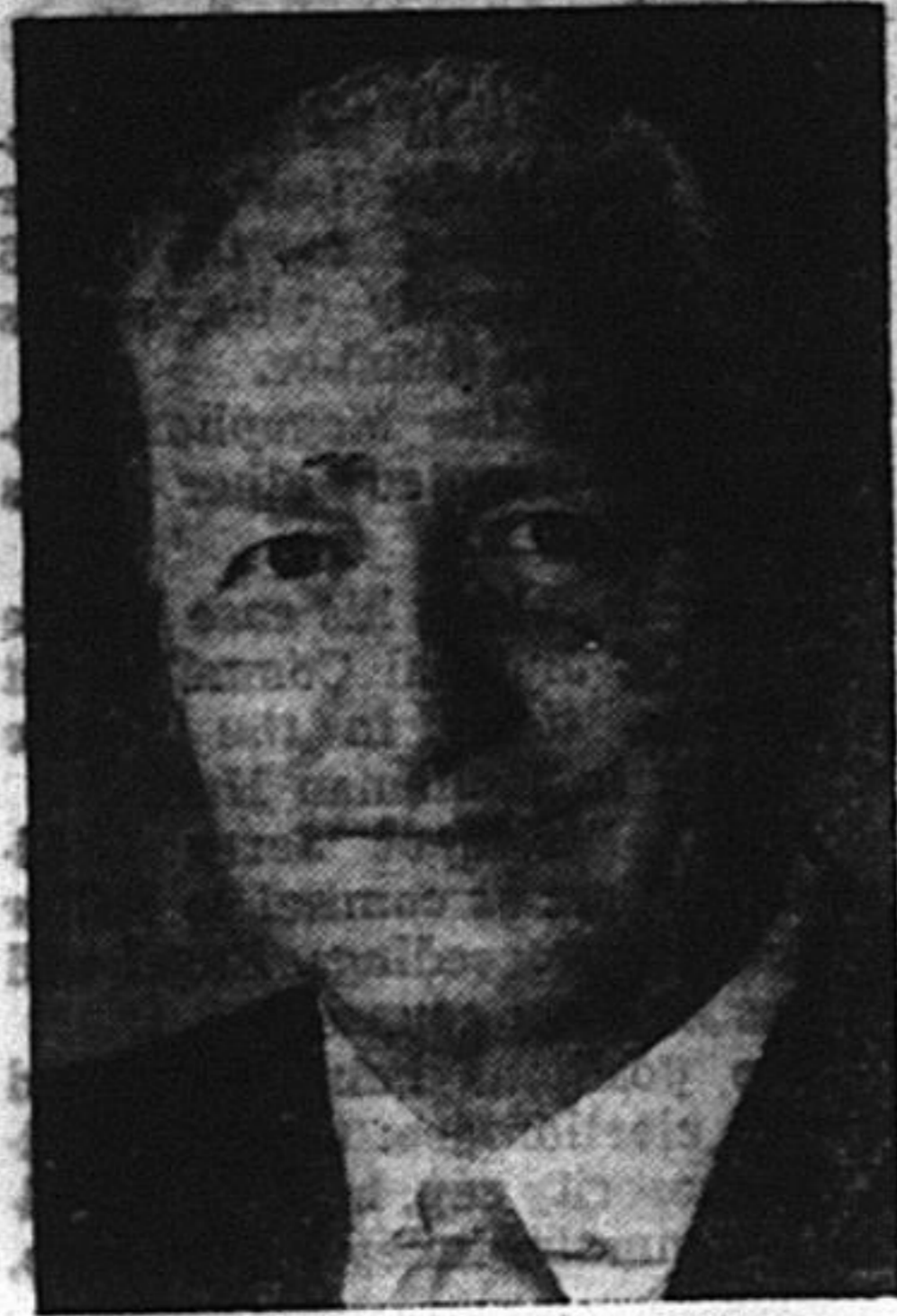
GRODINS

SATHER GATE - OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

Attend Church This Week

VEDANTA
India's Universal Philosophy and Religion
Sunday, December 5
8:00 p.m.
"MATTER, MIND AND EXISTENCE AFTER DEATH"
Swami Shanta-swarupananda
VEDANTA CENTER
Haste and Bowditch Streets
Buses 51, 58, and 40
Open to the Public.

Christian Science Lecture Tue.



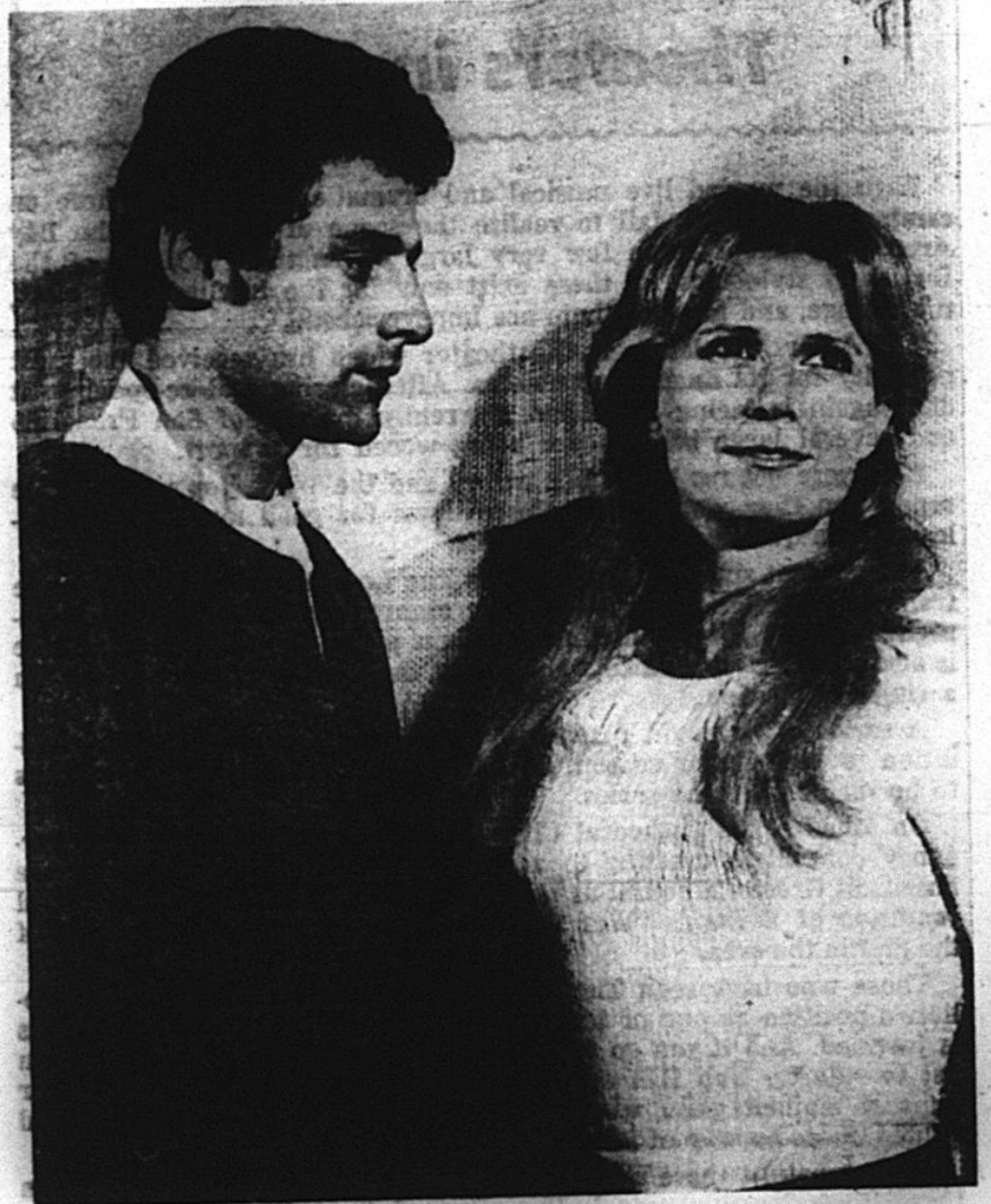
GLENN MORNING

Glenn L. Morning will give a Christian Science lecture entitled "What Determines Your Standpoint?" at 4 p.m. Tuesday, discussing how a spiritual standpoint in life turns trouble into opportunity.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Christian Science (Youth) Organization of the University, and will take place in East Pauley Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Morning is on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. He has devoted full time to the ministry since 1955, when he completed his years of work as a concert pianist.

French Theater



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in the University Community
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1221 Marin Ave. in Albany
UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
332 Alcatraz Ave. in Oakland
Sunday school 9:40 a.m.
Church worship 11:00 a.m.
Training union 6:15 p.m.
Church worship 7:30 p.m.
Cars leave the Center at 9:30 a.m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Bancroft & Ellsworth
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Sermon by the Rector at 9 and 11.
5:30—Evensong
Weekday Services:
Tues.—12:10
Wed.—10:10

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN
2516 Durant Avenue
"WHAT FOR"
Sermon by
Rev. H. Paul Schaeffer
Sunday Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Seminar
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Eastern Orthodox Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea and Student Center
2543 Durant Ave. Phone 841-3083
Father George M. Benigsen, Chaplain
Sunday Liturgy 10 to 11 a.m.
Followed by Coffee Hour
Consultations and Confessions by Appointment

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians
Cedar & Bonita
Sunday, Dec. 5
"THE WORLD WITHIN OUR REACH"
Service 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Clark B. Olsen, Minister

FRENCH PERFORMANCE...
"L'Annonce Faite a Marie" will be staged Saturday. The play (in French) is produced by Le Treteau de Paris and will be performed at both 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.25 and \$2.50, or \$1.75 and \$1.50 for students.

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
Guest Minister

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

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

Prof. Saul Silverman
Professor of Russian and Soviet Studies will speak at
HILLEL
2736 Bancroft
Fri., Dec. 3, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
2425 College Ave. (at Haste)
Dr. Ralph L. Moellering, Campus Pastor
Dr. Ralph L. Moellering, Ph.D., M.S.T.
8:30 a.m.—Order of Matins
9:45 a.m.—Christian Eschatology
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
SERMON—"The Genealogy of Christ."
6:00 p.m.—Student supper
7:00 p.m.—Prof. Larson will speak on Kierkegaard.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dana, Durant, Channing Way
Advent Communion Services
Sunday, December 5, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
THE CHRISTMAS CURTAIN CALL
The Sermon by Dr. Browne Barr
Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by KMPX-FM (106.9)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2619 Dwight Way, corner Bowditch Street
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1521 Spruce Street, near Cedar Street
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue
"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATORS"
Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday
DECEMBER 5
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

Newman Hall in Cooperation with U.C.C.
Presents
"Church State Relations" by David W. Louisell
Elizabeth Boalt Professor of Law
University of California, Berkeley
Tuesday, December 7, 1965 7:30 p.m.
On Campus, 160 Kroeber Hall All invited

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Sunday, December 5
College Department, First Presbyterian Church
Dana and Channing Way
10:00 a.m.—College Study Hour led by Charlie Brown.
Words that Trouble: "Prophecy"
5:15 p.m.—Dinner 50¢
Program.
Panel Discussion on "Looking at Vietnam as a Christian"

St. John's Presbyterian Church
2640 College Ave.
9:15 a.m.—Breakfast in the Parish Center, 50¢. (College Ave., between Forest and Garber. College students are cordially invited.)
9:45 a.m.—Discussion on the Biblical story of Job and its modern setting in the play "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish, led by Dr. Dunbar Ogden and Rev. John Jordan.

Calvary Presbyterian Church
1940 Virginia St.
(6 blocks northwest of Cal campus)
Following the 11:00 a.m. Worship
12:00 noon Koffee Klatsch for College age skeptics, rebels, liberals or conservatives.
Dean George Murphy, host.

ENTERTAINMENT

FRI. AND SAT.
DECEMBER 3 AND 4
8:30 p.m.
Berkeley Community Theater

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 11
8:30 p.m.
Masonic Auditorium, S.F.

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 12
8:00 p.m.
San Jose Civic Auditorium

BOB DYLAN

By Public Demand!

Second San Francisco
Concert

SUNDAY, Dec. 5

8 p.m.

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

Adm: \$2.50, 3.50 and 4.50

Tickets: for S.F. at Downtown B.O., S.F. (PR 5-2021) for Berkeley at Sherman/Clay B.O., Oakland (HI 4-8575); Record City, Berkeley (TH 1-4682) and San Jose B.O. (CY 5-0888).

an ashes and sand production



Janet Margolin stars as Lisa in "David and Lisa" playing with William Golding's "Lord of the Flies." Both remarkable films are playing for 5 days only at the Piedmont Cinema.

IN PERSON - ONE NIGHT ONLY LENNY BRUCE

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SUN. DEC. 12 at 8:30 - Tickets: 2.50 - 3.25 - 4.00

Tickets on Sale: ASUC Box Office, Roos/Atkins, Berkeley; Breuner's and Sherman Clay, Oakland; City Lights Book Shop, S.F.

There is a niche for "The Knack"



STARRING RITA TUSHINGHAM
RAY BROOKS MICHAEL CRAWFORD DONAL DONNELLY
DIRECTED BY RICHARD LESTER PRODUCED BY OSCAR LEWENSTEIN

Exclusive Showing **PARKWAY** CINEMA 835-3535

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Week Days
"King Rat" 8:50 Only
"Diamond Head" at 6:50-11:00

The NEW *Excelsior*
OAKS SOLANO ALAMEDA LA. 61836

"King Rat" One of the Best Films You Have Seen!"
-NEW YORK POST
"Vivid and Shocking! . . . Distinguished by Excellent Performances!"
-N.Y. TRIBUNE
"One of the Year's Best!"
-N.Y. JOURNAL



SAT. & SUN. at 2:30 - 6:40 - 10:50

"DIAMOND HEAD" 12:45 4:50 9:10

Charleston Heslon



The lad with the knack who tries to show others how to get it in "The Knack . . . and how to get it," still playing an exclusive engagement at the Parkway Cinema in Oakland. Rita Tushingham stars. Above is Ray Brooks. Student prices at all times.

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-NEWSWEEK

"A TINGLING, NO-NONSENSE SUSPENSE YARN!"
-TIME

"A BLOOD 'N GUTS SPY THRILLER!"
-N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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Tickets: ASUC BOX OFFICE / Students \$1.00 • Non-students \$1.50
PAULEY BALLROOM / STUDENT UNION / Dec. 5 & 8 / 8:15 P.M.

Student Suspended at CSM

SAN MATEO (AP) — The College of San Mateo suspended a student yesterday for soliciting funds for the Vietnam Day Committee.

President Julio Bortolazzo said Aaron Manganiello sold VDC buttons on the campus after he was

refused permission to solicit for the organization, opposed to U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The junior college president said his refusal was based on a policy of the board of trustees that funds for outside activities may be solicited only with express approval of the board.

Party for Casady

Si Casady, president of the California Democratic Council, will be honored at a reception and cocktail party tomorrow.

Tickets and further information are available at the University Young Democrats' table at Ludwig's fountain.

NOW! THE SENSATIONAL DOBY ("The in Crowd") GRAY and his "Persuaders"

TEENAGE DAYS

Folk and Roll with The Schillings
Sundays from 5 p.m.

Tina Loo and Gorgeous Dori Lane (in the glass booth)

Whisky A Go-Go

568 Sacramento St., S.F.

NO COVER—NO MINIMUM—NO DRESS RESTRICTIONS
Sundays from 5:00 p.m.—Weekdays from 4:00 p.m.
Saturdays from 8:00 p.m.
WHERE THE ACTION IS!

MOVIES

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BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck Thornwall 8-4300

"IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD"
Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett and a carload of comedy stars

Also: "I'D RATHER BE RICH"
Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, Andy Williams, Maurice Chevalier
Box Office Opens 6:15

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

Antonioni's
"THE RED DESERT"
— and —
Robert Enrico's
"MAGIC MOUNTAINS"
in color

GUILD Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

Kurosawa's
"HIGH AND LOW"
Toshiro Mifune
— and —
"IT'S A GIFT"
W. C. Fields

STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

Gore Vidal's
"THE BEST MAN"
— and —
Alistair Sim
"LAUGHTER IN PARADISE"

California Kittredge & Shattuck 848-0620

Laurel & Hardy
"LAUGHING 20'S"
— and —
"LIVING IT UP"
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

ALBANY Solano at San Pablo LA 4-9654

A thinking-man's Goldfinger
"THE IMPRESS FILE"
— also —
Roger Vadim's
"CIRCLE UP LOVE"
Jane Fonda
(Daisy Chain, French-Style)

SLATE Physical Science Lecture Hall (UC)

"ONE EYED JACKS"
Directed by and Starring
Marlon Brando
— and —
"THAT'S ME"
One Showing Only Friday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.
Admission \$.75 (members \$.50)

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648

STUDIO A —
"THE LOVE MAKER"
Jean-Paul Belmondo
— and —
"THE EASY LIFE"
Vittorio Gassman

STUDIO B —
"DR. STRANGELOVE"
Peter Sellers
— and —
Jacques Costeau's
"WORLD WITHOUT SUN"

United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487

Held Over 2nd Big Week!
"THE WAR LORD"
Charlton Heston, Richard Boone
— and —
"BABY, THE RAIN MUST FALL"
Steve McQueen, Lee Remick

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1834

"KING RAT"
George Segal, Tom Courtenay
— and —
"DIAMOND HEAD"

ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 8-0091

Adult Swedish Film
"TO LOVE"
Harriet Anderson
— and —
Unusual, Startling!
"MALO MONDO"

UC 2036 University Ave 843-6267

"RED LINE 7000"
— and —
"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"
Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen

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EXAMINER: "...so sharp, witty and painfully provocative that it is actually very disturbing."

NEWS-CALL: "...humor takes a scatological turn... caustic, acridly honest."

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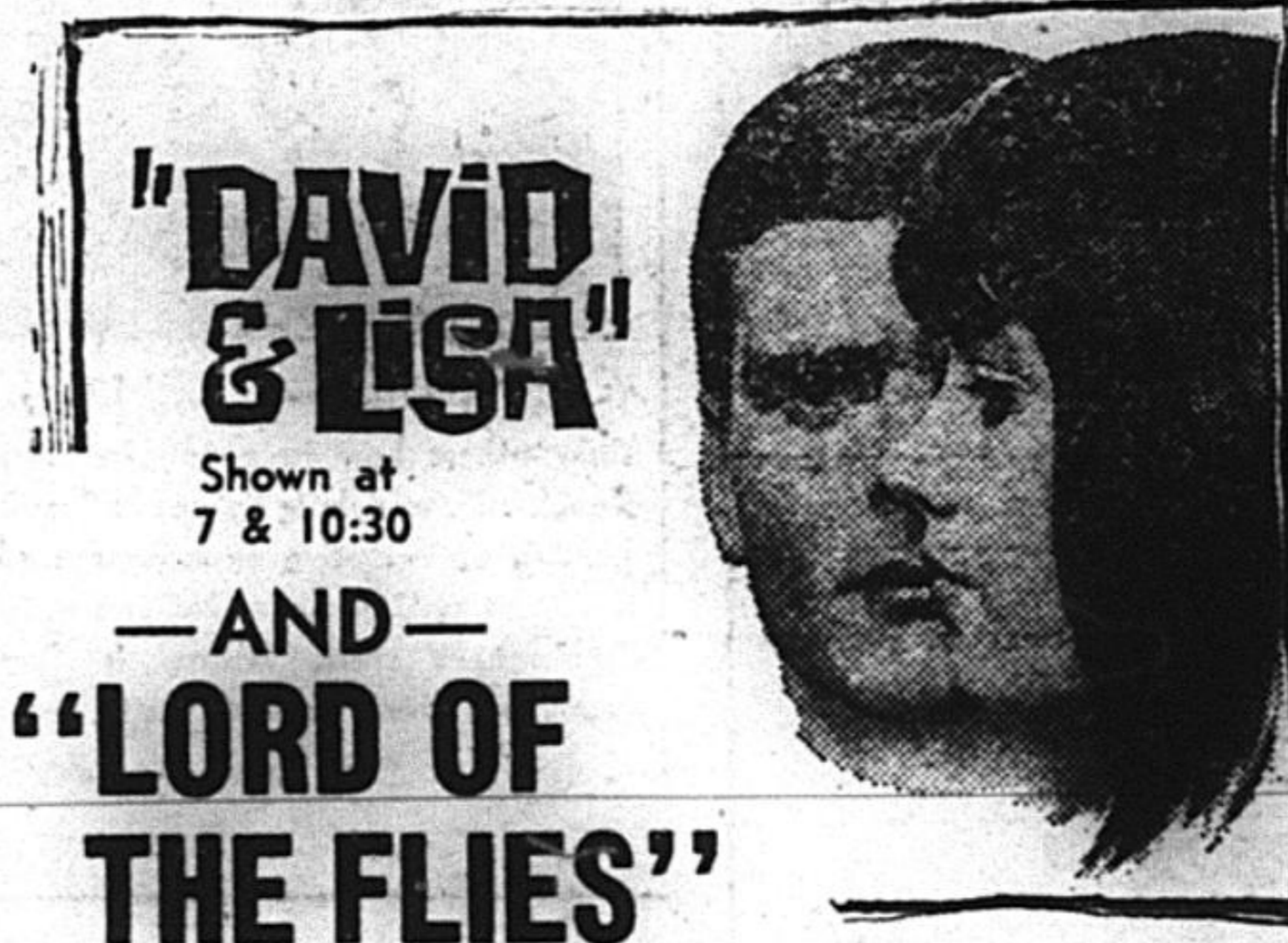
DECEMBER 3, 4 — 10, 11 — 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS: A.S.U.C. Box Office
CAMPUS RECORDS
BOOKS, UNLIMITED
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STUDENTS — \$2.00

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— AND —

"LORD OF THE FLIES"
Shown at 8:45

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BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:15 HELD OVER!

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STANLEY KRAMER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"

ULTRA PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
UNITED ARTISTS

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SANDRA DEE
ROBERT GOULET
ANDY WILLIAMS
and MAURICE CHEVALIER as Philip Dubois
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300

"THE CINCINNATI KID"
Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson
— and —
"OPERATION C.I.A."

Grand Lake 3200 Grand OL 2-3554

"NANNY"
Bette Davis
— and —
"CAPE FEAR"
Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum

Parkway Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt 835-3535

4th Week!
"THE KNACK... AND HOW TO GET IT"
Rita Tushingham
Cannes Film Winner 1965

ROXIE 819 - 17th St TW 3-3311

Best of the year!
"MY FAIR LADY"
Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn
Special Student Rates Sun.-Sat. \$1.50

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont 654-2727

"Best American Film of Year" —Time
Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin
"DAVID AND LISA"
— and —
William Golding's Shocking Best Seller
"LORD OF THE FLIES"

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Red Stager in
"THE PAWNBROKER"

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!



RADLEY METZGER Presents

"The Dirty Girls"

An AUDUBON FILMS Release

Attend a Movie Tonight

Both / And

350 Divisadero

San Francisco

Coming attractions:

**Dec. 7-19—Jazz Ensemble • Dec. 21-Jan. 9—
John Handy Quintet • Jan. 11-23 — Jon
Hendricks • Jan. 25 — Archie Shepp Quartet**

Jazz Nightly—This week is last week
for Freddy Redd Quartet!

ENTERTAINMENT MANAGER
NORM BUDMAN

ASSISTANT MANAGER
JEFF JAFFE

Now appearing—

NOONEY RICKETT 4

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Talks on Rhodesia

A lecture-in on the Rhodesian crisis will be held at noon today in Wheeler Auditorium. African student speakers will speak on non-Western views and opinions concerning the Rhodesian issue.

There will also be a noon rally Monday on the Sproul Hall steps. Both events are being organized by the Ad Hoc Committee of African Students on the Rhodesian Crisis which was organized a few weeks ago.

Correction

Blake Spahr, chairman of the German department, is a professor of German and comparative literature, not an assistant professor of German as erroneously printed in Wednesday's Daily Californian.

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Brando Movie at Slate Films

Slate films will show "One Eyed Jacks," directed by and starring Marlon Brando, at 8 p.m. today in Physical Sciences Lecture Hall.

"That's Me," a fifteen-minute short, will also be shown. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

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THE QUEST

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'Now Is the Time to Scream'

By DENNIS WOOTAN

"There is a time to shock and a time to appeal softly. There is a time to scream, and a time to whisper. Now is the time to scream, while there is a chance we might win," Prof. A. Etzioni, a member of the national board of the Americans for Democratic Action, urged last night.

Etzioni, along with Stanley Sheinbaum and Robert Scheer of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in the Physical Sciences Lecture Hall.

Sociology Professor Franz Schurmann, the moderator, introduced Etzioni with the remark that the lecture was taking place at the most critical time in the Vietnam war.

"We are going to have to move in a worse direction or a better direction — we cannot remain as we are now," Schurmann said.

In reference to comments made at a UCLA panel discussion that the politics of the Hells Angels and the extreme leftists reflected personality problems, Etzioni said there are two types of persons who demonstrate psychological problems in their politics:

• Those who, never scream about anything;

• Those who, when shown atrocities of war in Vietnam involving women and children, bother to ask about another view before they act.

Etzioni charged that the more casualties, and the more prestige America stakes in Vietnam, the more difficult it will be to reverse the current escalation.

He said it was similar commitments in Korea which eventually precipitated calls for the use of nuclear weapons.

In a consideration of the role society must play in determining the future of the war in Vietnam, Etzioni said we are fast approaching the point of financial decision where we must decide to spend for the war on poverty or for the production of more war materiel.

He answered his rhetorical guns-or-butter question by saying that if this is going to be a "different society, never mind great, just different," more than tokenism must be demanded on the domestic front.

Etzioni spoke last night under the sponsorship of the Faculty Peace Committee, which announce

ed at the beginning of the lecture it now has 800 signatories "of the Ph.D. type" on a petition calling for the cessation of bombing in Vietnam. The Committee plans to mobilize a campaign in the near future with over one million signatures as a goal.

UCLA Ceremony Has Royal Speaker

His Royal Highness, The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, will be UCLA's Charter Day speaker on March 14, 1966, it was announced simultaneously yesterday by Buckingham Palace in London and by University Clark Kerr and UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy.

Short Plays Today

The fourth part of the University Workshop bill will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium.

Short plays by Harold Pinter, Luigi Pirandello, and Robert Pinch will be performed.

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Calendar

TODAY SEMINARS

John I. Toohey, department of cell physiology, will speak on "A Corrinoid Compound Containing No Cobalt" at 4 p.m. 159 Mulford Hall.

Ralph E. Alston, professor, University of Texas, will speak on

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"Chemical Studies in Baptisia Hybrids" at 4:10 p.m., 2003 Life Sciences Building.

LECTURES

Arthur N. Prior, professor of philosophy, University of Manchester, England, visiting Flint Professor, department of philosophy, UCLA, will speak on "The Nondiversity of the Nonexistent" at 4:10 p.m., 110 Wheeler Hall.

Father Benito Ortolani, professor of drama, Sophia University, Tokyo, will speak on "The No Masks in the History of the Japanese Theater" (illustrated with slides) at 8:15 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall.

COLLOQUIUM

L. Goldberg, Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge will speak on "Recent Developments in Space Solar Physics" at 4:10 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.

CONCERT

The University Chamber Band,

directed by James Berdahl, will perform works by Schoenberg, Holst, Gabrieli, Catel, Wagner, Gounod and Ginatera at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Admission is fifty cents.

DANCE

Latin American Orchestra Dance at 9 p.m., International House. Admission is 75 cents for men, no charge for women: Male non-members, \$1.25.

COFFEE HOUR

Foreign students will have a coffee hour at 3 p.m., Stephens Room.

DRAMA

Cornelle's "Horatius" will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall. Tickets are 50 cents.

CO-REC PROGRAM

A Co-Recreation Program will be held at 7 p.m., Hearst Gymnasium.

TOMORROW SYMPOSIUM

Cyrus Derman, department of Operations Research at Stanford, will speak on "Markov Decision Processes — Denumerable Stage Space" and David Gale, visiting lecturer, industrial engineering, on "Optimal Program Over Infinite time" at 2 p.m., 277 Cory Hall.

DRAMA

Le Treteau de Paris will produce "L'Annonce Faite a Marie" by Paul Claudel (in French) at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium.

Mollere's "The Misanthrope" will be performed (in English) at 8:15 p.m., in the Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall. Tickets are 50 cents.

SUNDAY CONCERT

Wilhelm Kempff, pianist, will present an all-Beethoven program at 8:30 p.m., Harmon Gymnasium. Main floor: \$4, \$3 (reserved by section and row). Bleachers \$2.50, students \$1.50.

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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Friday, December 3, 1965

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Change Is Possible

Bravo.

We are overjoyed to learn of the recent changes within the German department. Perhaps the fact that the department has combated the forces opposed to change, and has attempted to improve its teaching, may influence other departments.

Beginning next fall, all German teaching assistants will have taken a course in the methodology of teaching the German language on the college level.

No matter how much knowledge a teacher possesses, he is only an effective teacher if he can communicate to students. Many professors as well as TA's would benefit from some training in communication.

Along with the training, the department is experimenting with a new, and increased use of the relatively new probably better, method of language instruction—audio-lingual instruction. New teaching methods require added preparation, but the department apparently is willing to go through the added effort.

The teacher training will also include study in the use of language labs and other instructional materials. Since the ability to use the more modern and technical teaching tools most effectively is not inherent even in the best teacher, we are glad such instruction will also be included.

It is difficult for an established department to take a look at itself, locate trouble spots, and correct them. The German Department has done that.

We had hoped the conversion to the quarter System would stimulate introspection by the departments, and to a limited extent it has. However, more can be done.

We urge that other departments consider teaching their teachers to teach. Professors and instructors, as well as TA's, would benefit by such training. We also hope the many departments here examine the changes the German department has instituted and then look at themselves.

The inertia against change is great, but if one department can do it, why not more?

The Eyrie

Let Us Not Go On Together

By DAVE LEE

Marvin Garson, *Daily Cal*, Nov. 29, 1965: "Herbert Aptheker, in his attitude toward intellectual freedom, is the mirror image of Hugh Burns or William Knowland. Burns and Knowland oppose free speech in Berkeley because it might aid Communism and Aptheker opposes free expression in Moscow because it might aid the West..."

Daily Cal front-page article, Nov. 24, 1965: (Bettina Aptheker elected to Campus Rules Committee) "Miss Aptheker recently announced in the *Daily Californian* she was a member of the U.S. Communist Party so as not to delude the students voting in the election..."

U.S. Communist Party, Political Affairs ("Theoretical Organ of the Communist Party," edited by Herbert Aptheker), Feb. 1963: "The CPUSA must now speak out plainly and bluntly... as the Marxist-Leninist Party in the heartland of the world's most powerful and arrogant imperialism..."

Bettina Aptheker, *Daily Cal*, Nov. 9, 1965: "As a Communist I believe in the fullest expansion of the democratic liberties of the American people..."

V. I. Lenin: "Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government which is doing what it believes is right allow itself to be criticized?..."

Bettina Aptheker, op cit: "As a student, as an American, and as a Communist I have participated in common struggles for democratic liberties, for civil rights and for peace. I did so because I believed them to be virtuous struggles commensurate with socialist aspirations..."

V. I. Lenin: "We say that our (Communist) mor-

ality is entirely subordinated to the interests of the class struggle..."

Bettina Aptheker, op cit: "I am a member of the Communist Party because, as I see it, that Party upholds principles which combine a particularly enlightened view of society with a sense of humanity and peace not to be found elsewhere..."

V. I. Lenin: "We must be ready to employ trickery, deceit, lawbreaking, withholding and concealing truth. We can and must write in the language which sows among the masses, hate, revulsion, scorn, and the like toward those who disagree with us..."

United Nations Resolution A3316: "... foreign intervention in Hungary is an intolerable attempt to deny to the Hungarian people the exercise and enjoyment of such fundamental rights, freedom and independence... the repression undertaken by the Soviet forces in Hungary constitutes a violation of the Charter of the UN, of the Peace Treaty between Hungary and the Allied and Associated Powers, and of the Convention on Genocide..."

Dennis Hale, "The New Left" in "New Politics": "Its goal is the creation... of human societies where there is at present only inhuman bureaucracies or less than human despotisms..."

Bettina Aptheker, op cit: "Yes. I am a Communist. Now let us go on together to build a better world..."

Chancellor Heyns, Nov. 12, 1965: "That is why 'hypocrisy' is the focus of the new generation's moral critique—they're absolutely bugged on the subject of hypocrisy!"

Letters to the Ice Box

ACT Applauded

To the Ice Box:

The unselfish actions of the group known as ACT are to be applauded. For the past fifteen years I have travelled on Hoffman Boulevard going from the Berkeley Campus to the Richmond Field Station, and I have looked with disgust at the half buried tires in the tideland area. On more than one occasion I have stopped and after figuring out what would be required to remove them gave up in sad despair. Now they are all gone!

It is reassuring to know that there are young people who are willing to give their time and effort to preserve what we have and to try to restore some of the original beauty to our scenery. If every one would think twice before discarding trash and unuseable materials over the landscape perhaps this would help reduce some of the blight from our cities and country side. Again, thanks to a courageous and public spirited group, may their ACT's continue.

Don O. Horning
Manager, Technical Services
University of California
Richmond Field Station

Fact and Fiction

To the Ice Box:

Having spent this summer in South Vietnam we feel that some reply seems necessary to the "Complete Information" on Vietnam offered in Monday's Ice Box by Andrew Wells' Saigon correspondent. Information is clearly needed, but the mixing of fact and fiction in the letter hardly serves that cause. Some representative examples:

(1) Contrary to the 65%-35% figures suggested, no responsible U.S. official has yet been willing to wager many piastres on the distribution of VC and Gov't. of Viet Nam support. Any guess would clearly be open to question as long as whole villages change allegiances at sunrise and sunset. An article in Sunday's NY Times characterizes the peasant as largely uncommitted to either side and "passive, fatalistic, and somewhat confused," a statement which corroborates our findings in the Delta and the Highlands.

(2) To intimate that the views of a "fascist" sergeant represent those of the majority of the U.S. military in Vietnam seems weird. One of us spent one solid month interviewing officers and enlisted men in Vietnam and the findings simply do not support those of-

ferred in the "Saigon letter."

(3) While the letter's author found little optimism among U.S. personnel in Saigon about "winning the war," we found great optimism among them. Some of it seemed clearly unwarranted but it was there nonetheless.

(4) ... We found Embassy and military people, including Ambassadors Lodge and Taylor and General Westmoreland, eager to talk with Berkeleyites—overly eager in many cases.

(5) The observation that the Gov't. of Viet Nam and Americans "control none of the country..." seems an unaccountable factual error. Having driven through parts of the Highlands and much of the Delta alone and unarmed we have reason to question the statement's veracity.

Ted Smith
Graduate, Political Science
Allan Samson
Graduate, Political Science

Cheap Journalism

To the Ice Box:

I don't think many people would argue with me if I said that Cal is a liberal campus and that the *Daily Cal* is run by some of our more liberal, vocal students. Today liberals seem to be screaming for responsible action on the part of those who are in positions where the responsibilities are great. It seems ironical that *Daily Cal* printed a series of articles on homosexuality in the manner that they did. To me, this cheap style of journalism neither approached the problem truthfully and logically nor did it help the image of the University. This irresponsible act of running such an article, in the manner it was, can only bring more public scorn and furor.

The general public thinks that we are all a bunch of commies. Do you (members of the *Daily Cal*) want them to start thinking that we are all gay too? What are you trying to do to yourselves and your fellow students anyway? Why did you print such a series filled with lies, half truths, and misleading statements? I suggest that a more academic and responsible approach to campus problems be followed in the future—namely, getting the facts straight and then writing the "news" in such a manner and style so as to better the situation and enhance Cal's sagging image, rather than tearing it down.

P.S. Of course this particular series of articles does stir up needless controversy and brings a large stream of controversial letters to the Ice Box. I really don't see any merit to this type of journalism either.

Charles Watson
Sr., Bus. Admin.

Wrong Places

To the Ice Box:

An open letter to Miss Sareda Ludwig:

So you can't find some real men who are capable of satisfying your desires, whatever they may be. Well lady, let me say that you have been looking in the wrong places. Open your eyes, hiest your dress a little, put on a little foot-fo water and come on over to the foresters' side. Here you will find approximately 100 men, foaming at the mouth and clawing in the ground, waiting for a decent-looking female to flutter her eyelids at his horny bod.

You have just been hunting for males in the wrong area. I speak not only for foresters but also for all other departments where females are lacking. Engineering,

geology, agriculture, and I am sure many other departments have men who are longing to see a female wearing decent clothes and looking fairly attractive. All we ask is that you take a bath at least twice a week and shave your legs and brush your teeth once in a while. We want no kooks for companions. Do you qualify?

—Wesley Melo
President, UC Forestry Club

Free Speech Leader

To the Ice Box:

To Chancellor's Assistant Searles: Your comment that Mike Lerner was not a free speech leader last year is snide and irrelevant. It was because you and others would not defend due process in unpopular cases that other leaders appeared. You dismiss Lerner's request for a commemoration by saying most students think it a joke. Perhaps they do and they may be right. But the relevant fact is that a group wants to hold one and has been refused, not for alleged interference with University functioning but solely because a new Chancellor thinks it "inappropriate." Read the Dec. 8 Resolution. Were you wrong to support it then or are you wrong in abridging it now?

On Nov. 20, 1964 you led a march in support of the FSM platform. The new rules and their enactment are prima facie violations of that platform. Will you ever again make a public protest? You say Lerner will not be a free speech leader this year. I don't know about Lerner, but it's a safe bet John Searle won't.

—Denis Coughlin
Grad, Pol. Sci.

No Effect

To the Icebox:

So now Christ did not die on the Cross but was drugged. I suppose we shall next be told his mother bathed him in Styx, so that the lance thrust attested by John, who was there, (chapter 19 verse 34 and the following,) really had no effect.

Roland Mayer
Junior, Classics

Misdirection

To the Ice Box:

The DC editorial of Dec. 2 was typically misdirected. By defending the radical proselytes on campus you exalt what the majority of students have come to accept with apathy. The pointless effect of the editorial is contrasted to the beneficial effect of one which points to the intolerance of campus groups, the emotionalism and distortion, which have turned away the vast majority of students. By responsible editorials you could be instrumental in convincing the public that we are not a community opposed to compromise because it is "hypocrisy."

Your effect now, however, is lost. In defending "level-headed" Bettina or non-conformity because it "educates" us, the public believes you are rationalizing, much of the campus believes you are supporting the very groups who stifle education, and generally your editorial reeks of High School journalism. As citizens you are responsible to learn that some things are "crazy" and that "learning an attitude" is hardly "learning to think." As key spokesmen for this University you are obligated to moderate as well as defend. Only when this happens can the University community and the public at large attest to your worth as commentators.

—C. W. H. Solinsky
Sen. — Pol. Sci.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; John F. Oppedahl, city editor; Barry Bishin, assistant managing editor; Lawrence Gartner, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandi, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Dr. Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
ANDY McGALL

NIGHT MANAGER
DENNIS SOLOMON

Editorials represent the opinions of the *Daily Californian*, not necessarily those of the University or student body.

Opera Theater Stages 'The Trial'

Student Opera Theater will present its fall production, "The Trial" by Gottfried von Einem, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Pauley Ballroom.

It will be sung in English, although originally written with a German libretto based on Kafka's novel of the same name.

This will be the first Bay-Area production of the work. It will be repeated Wednesday evening.

Tickets for "The Trial" are on sale at the ASUC Box Office in the Student Union. Admission is \$1.00 for students, \$1.50 general admission.

Since this will also be the first opera performed in Pauley Ballroom, some innovations in set and stage design have been necessary.

Design plans were created by William King, senior in art, George Ulnic of the dramatic arts department and Christopher Keene, general director of the Student Opera Theatre.

King indicated he approached the opera as one might approach a religious play. "It seems to me to reflect the passion of modern man," he said.

In discussing the set design itself, King said, "The mechanisms of the stage reflect the mechanical forces which embody fate for Kafka, and the fate which pursues and envelops Joseph K."

The folding doors that divide Pauley Ballroom will be separated to form the sides of the proscenium. Between these doors is a 40 foot long stage jutting out from the proscenium.

The opera is in eight scenes or "pictures." These "pictures" are played primarily on the revolving stages, each 12 feet in diameter, placed on top of the 40 foot stage. The action may take place on just one of the stages, or on both simultaneously.



SEDUCTION . . . Scene from Gottfried von Einem's "The Trial."

"The opera requires elaborate sets to help represent the complexity and chaos of Kafka's work," Keene said.

He said the action has a nightmarish quality, but the settings are realistic. Many of the characters, though specific in function, also have a general symbolic value. For this reason many of them are masked.

Another feature of the opera

will be the use of several film sequences, an unusual technique in operatic production.

The films are short, no more than five minutes long in all. They are intended to add to the impersonality and imposing nature of judicial force.

The opera is being financed primarily by the ASUC although a few faculty members have been asked to help support it.

Friends' Begin Forum Meeting

Friends Meeting in Berkeley have instituted a forum to meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Sunday of each month at the Friends Meeting House, Walnut and Vine Streets.

The first meeting will take place this Sunday and the topic of the forum will be "Violence and Non-Violence in Our Society."

Speaking will be Ira Sandperl, Rober Meriweather, Carl Dixon and Karl Huffbauer.

Dinner-Dance

The annual University of California Dames' dinner-dance will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Berkeley House, 920 University Avenue.

Interested married students should contact Mrs. Robert McKechnie at 525-4660 for further details.

Tickets for the function are \$6.50 per couple.

The dinner will be a buffet and the band, Dixieland.

Magicians, comedians, small dance bands are in demand for on-call entertainment. Contact Mrs. Cowell in the Student Placement Center, South Hall Annex.

'Day of Wrath'

The "Day of Wrath," Carl Dreyer's study of guilt and conscience, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Admission is 50 cents.



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Television Program on Greeks

(Continued from page 1)
 are Mary Beth Mobley, representing sororities; Buck Kingman, Inter-Fraternity Council president; Mike McGinnis, senior class president; and Marcia Levy of Slate.

Miss Mobley and Kingman will speak for sororities and fraternities. McGinnis and Miss Levy represent the independent living groups.

Levy said yesterday the general conclusion reached in the discussion is there "isn't such a dichotomy between the two groups (fraternities-sororities and the in-

dependents) as is generally supposed."

Miss Mobley said the low number of students rushing this fall made the sororities and fraternities realize they had "rested a little too long on their laurels."

She said they came to realize that a "different type of student" was coming to Cal, and that the Greek system had to modernize to adapt to this change.

Miss Levy said she criticized the practice of rushing low freshmen, since those who were turned down had problems finding living quarters for the semester. She also criticized the system of choosing pledges as being "superficial."

Miss Mobley said that this is no longer true, since the year-long dorm contracts have prompted the sororities to allow girls to rush and pledge anytime this year, and not move in until next fall.

She said the fact that the trend towards girls waiting until their sophomore year to rush indicates students want to "get settled" academically and become familiar with campus before considering joining a sorority.

The discussion will appear on "Speak Out," a program concerned with local issues.

Homosexuals View Problem

The following is the last of a number of articles on homosexuals in an extended Daily Californian series on minorities—racial, sexual, political, and religious.

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
 Feature Editor

"I was 17 when I suddenly realized I was a homosexual; it was a horrifying discovery."

He is now 22, a University student, and attempting a psychotherapeutic cure for homosexuality.

"I have never been happy about being a homosexual; I know I will never be happy as a homosexual."

"Since going through psychotherapy for a year I've come a long way. I've found out it's something that doesn't have to be for always."

"Homosexuality has always been an unvoiced fear in our home," he said.

"My father said it was a man's duty to fight it (homosexuality), which I had done since I was six."

"As a result I missed out on the most important and necessary development period to becoming a man in a child's life—the gang stage, a predominantly homosexual period every boy goes through before becoming a man," he continued.

"When fear is implanted in you on an unconscious level," he said, "falling victim to it is all the more humiliating and devastating. How could this be happening to me?"

However, "When you discover there's a perfectly logical reason for the anguish and hell you're going through, it just makes it a lot easier," he said.

The student discovered, "My problem is not basically homosexual; many heterosexuals have very similar problems which manifest themselves in different forms."

His life on campus, he said, is very lonely. "I'm not ready yet to have normal healthy friendships and at the place I am in therapy it is impossible for me to indulge myself homosexually without getting deathly ill."

He has been to six psychiatrists, some of whom have suggested he try to adapt himself and his feelings were normal. The last private psychiatrist suggested he could outgrow homosexuality.

Records are not kept of the number of homosexuals going to the Cowell Hospital Psychiatric Department for help.

"Homosexual" is not a term I use," said Dr. Harvey Powelson, chief of the Psychiatric Department here.

"I assume most people I see have either sexual feelings or sexual relations with people of the same sex. I don't bother myself about it unless it becomes an issue either legally or for the person," Powelson said.

Furthermore, "People can be totally heterosexual in one environment, but are not put in another such as in prisons where a high percentage of guys are only having relations with persons of their own sex."

"On the other hand, there are guys who seem clearly (homosexual) from a very early age," he said.

He blamed the difference on sociological, psychological and maybe biological factors, but he added, "I don't know what they are or how to weigh them."

As for cures for homosexuality, Powelson said, "I don't think of it as a disease, and, as such, it is hard to think of cures."

"People decide to give up homosexuality on their own," he said. With many cures "you never know what you did to cause the outcome," he added.

A University employee, exclusively homosexual, described his method of treatment.

"I meet people through all circumstances and very frequently they're all (mixed) up."

"I find the simplest and most effective help for them is to find out precisely what it is that they find wrong with themselves," he said.

"Usually they think they are perverse or weird and this bothers them."

"It is only necessary to point out that human animals are not all 'normal' or 'average' and that there is an extremely wide variation in all people and that one need not necessarily conform in order to be a complete, healthy, happy, well-adjusted human being."

"You don't have to be a psychiatrist. By virtue of this feeling of sincerity and compassion and love for people one can help them better than if they went to a psychiatrist or doctor," he said.

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 Tickets: \$4, \$3, \$2.50 (Students \$1.50 with reg. card)

Tickets may be purchased at the CAL Ticket Office, the ASUC Box Office, and at the door the evening of the performances. Reservations for the Wilhelm Kempff concert may also be made at TH 1-1170 from 12-6 p.m. on Sunday.

Memo

TODAY

Amateur Radio Club: noon, 297 Cory Hall. Meeting and discussion of club projects.

Associated Women Students Board: noon, Stephens Room, Student Union. Open meeting.

Baptist Student Union: 9 p.m., 2601 Channing Way. Bible study-prayer meeting. Everyone welcome.

Catholic Student Organization: 8 p.m., lounge of Newman Hall, Ridge and La Loma. John Brown, professor of ethics and moral philosophy at the Church Divinity School of Religion, will speak on "A Moral Approach to Vietnam."

Delta Sigma Pi: 2:30 p.m., Wells Fargo Bank headquarters. All wishing to go, are asked to meet in front of Barrows Hall at 1:30 p.m. The approximate time of return will be 4 p.m.

Hajde Folk Dancers: 8 p.m. to midnight, 234 Hearst Gym.

Honor Student Society Committee on Education: 4 p.m., 124 T-6. Meeting to evaluate questionnaires.

INB: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Foreign students coffee hour. Final arrangements for the Christmas party on December 10 will be made.

International Relations Board: noon, Wheeler Auditorium. Lecture-in on Rhodesian crisis with African student speakers.

Muslim Students Association: 12:30 p.m., Salat Al-Jum'ah meeting. 7:30 p.m., Discussion meeting. Both in Tilden Room, Student Union.

UC Folk Dance Club: noon, Hearst Gym. Dancing on the lawn.

University YWCA: 8 p.m. 2600 Bancroft Way. "Y" open house. Dancing, bridge and bridge lessons, chess and good conversation.

TOMORROW

Horo Folk Dancers: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall. Teaching of new dances not taught at the Kolo Festival.

Nisei Students Club: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Leamington Hotel. Coronation Ball. Bids may be purchased through the queen candidates, officers, or the ASUC box office.

University Young Democrats: Si Casady Cocktail Party, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., 263 Forrest Lane. Tickets available at the YD table at the Fountain at \$3 per couple.
SRL: 6:30 p.m., at the Bear's Lair. Dinner, followed by Kafka's "The Trial."

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We're Following the Master Plan—Kerr

University President Clark Kerr has issued a statement to clarify the University's position on changing over to the quarter system.

Recently, there have been statements from California State College officials that they are having trouble in switching to the quarter system.

Some have hinted that the State Colleges may slow up our changing to the system.

Tuesday, a temporary writ blocking State College conversion was granted at the request of the college council of the California Federation of Teachers.

The following are excerpts from Kerr's statement:

"Some of the recent statements about conversion to year-round operations in the University of California and the State College System have generated misunderstanding and confusion.

"In the face of tremendous population growth California has been able to accommodate all qualified resident students only because it operates under a plan—the Master Plan for Higher Education—adopted by the Legislature five years ago.

"That plan recognizes that for the University and the State Colleges to meet their obligations to the young people of the State, it would be necessary not only to

build new campuses and expand existing ones, but also to utilize all facilities to the fullest extent possible.

"And greater utilization requires changing the academic calendar so that buildings are in use during the summer months, as well as during what has been the traditional school year.

"A period of evolution toward year-round operations was agreed upon by the University, the State Colleges and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

"Under Phase I, campuses would gradually change from the semester system to the quarter system.

"Once that was accomplished, Phase II—the beginning of year-

round operations on each campus—was to be undertaken.

"The University will have completed Phase I by the beginning of the academic year 1966-67.

"Preparation for these changes has involved a great deal of effort on the part of the University.

"Faculty and administrators have been deeply involved in revising courses, planning new schedules, and working out the many details attendant to the planned change.

"We have recognized our obligation to make the fullest possible use of University facilities, and to accommodate all students who qualify for entrance.

"We have worked closely with the Coordinating Council for

Higher Education, and our schedules for converting to the quarter system, and for changing to year-round operations have been submitted to the Council for its comment, and have seemed to be acceptable to the Council.

"The University fully supports the continued orderly development of higher education in California as defined in the Master Plan and guided by the Coordinating Council.

"We realize that the State Colleges have somewhat different problems from ours, but we also recognize that the Coordinating Council has the same right to comment on their plans as on ours, as agreed to on January 28, 1964."

One Class 'Free' University Opens in LA

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — The Free University of California, the newest college in Los Angeles, opened its doors on Oct. 21.

It has but one teacher and one class.

The teacher is Lawrence Lipton, author of "The Holy Barbarians" and the "Erotic-Revolution." The class is West Coast Avant-Garde Literature, the course Lipton was to have taught

in the UCLA extension this fall.

But the course, the same one he taught in the fall of 1964, was not approved by the UCLA Academic Senate's committee on courses this year. Lipton has charged that the refusal was the result of "right-wing pressure," brought about by a telephone and letter-writing campaign against the course. UCLA Dean Paul Sheats of the extension division

denied the charges, which are now being investigated by the chairman of the Senate.

Meanwhile, Lipton has formed a "free university." At the first general meeting he called upon students to "answer the university" by enrolling in his course. Some 50 of the 350 present did and paid a \$25 enrollment fee.

The "university" class is being taught weekly at the Ash Grove,

Librarian Speaks on Library

Head librarian Donald Coney said last night the library operates with "a value system under which undergraduates are not top men on the totem pole."

This value system, he said, is created by the four basic uses of the library—transmission of the past (for undergraduates), research objectives, research methods, and the research itself (mostly for graduates and faculty).

Speaking to the third in a series of discussions on "The Man, the Job and the Issues," Coney described research as one of the University's most highly valued products—"the faculty is obviously research oriented and the faculty is a primary body for creating the mores of the campus."

The series is sponsored by SEFR Board, Student Education and Faculty Relations Board of the ASUC.

Coney said the library tries to assess and respond to the need of its users, but he added, "I don't believe that students believe this."

This assessment, he said, is based on the behavior of the users, plus such channels as the Daily Cal's letters, the library's suggestion box, and personal complaints.

He drew the conclusion that because the library does respond to needs, the problem of influencing library policy is one of communication and not of convincing the library to react.

"Assiduous attention" to the ASUC Senate by the library staff helped the Senate's recent library motion face the "realities," he said.

Last week the Senate passed a ten-point resolution including requests for time limits on faculty book borrowing, further consideration of open stacks, more RBR open stack space, and complete cataloging for books in all branch libraries.

CALENDAR

THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES

FRIDAY December 3

Lecture: "THE NONDIVERSITY OF THE NONEXISTENT," ARTHUR N. PRIOR, Prof. of Philosophy, University of Manchester, England; at present, Visiting Flint Professor, Dept. of Philosophy, UCLA.
4:10 p.m. 110 Wheeler Hall FREE

Lecture: "THE NO MASES IN THE HISTORY OF THE JAPANESE THEATRE" (illus. with slides), FII. BENITO ORTOLANI, Professor of Drama at Sophia University, Tokyo.
8:15 p.m. 160 Kroeber Hall FREE

Concert: UNIVERSITY CHAMBER BAND, James Berdahl, Conductor. Works by Schoenberg, Holst, Gabrieli, Catei, Wagner, Gounod, and Ginastera.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall 50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved

Drama: "HORATIUS," Corneille. (in English) University Theater Production, directed by William Oliver.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall 50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved

SATURDAY December 4

Drama: "L'ANNONCE FAITE A MARIE," Paul Claudel (in French), produced by Le Treteau de Paris.
2:30 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$2.50 (Stud. \$1.50)
8:30 p.m. Eve. \$3.25 (Stud. \$1.75)
All seats reserved

Drama: "MISANTHROPE," Moliere. (in English) University Theater Production, directed by Mitchell Lifton.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall 50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved

SUNDAY, December 5

Concert: WILHELM KEMPF, Pianist

All-Beethoven Program: Sonata Opus 31 No. 3; Six Bagatelles, Opus 126; Sonata, Opus 78; Sonata, Opus 57 (Appassionata).

8:30 p.m. Harmon Gymnasium Main Floor: \$4, \$3 (reserved by section and row) Bleachers \$2.50 (Students \$1.50)

MONDAY December 6

Lecture: "THE STRUCTURE OF THE VOCABULARY," STEPHEN ULLMANN, Professor of French and Romance Philology, University of Leeds, England.
8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

Drama: "HORATIUS," Corneille. (in English) University Theater Production, directed by William Oliver.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall 50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved

Drama: "L'ANNONCE FAITE A MARIE" (in French). (SEE Dec. 4)
8:30 p.m. only \$3.25 (Stud. \$1.75) Wheeler Auditorium All Seats Reserved

TUESDAY December 7

Drama: "MISANTHROPE," Moliere. (in English) University Theater Production, directed by Mitchell Lifton.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall 50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved

Dance: DANIEL NAGRIN in "DANCE PORTRAITS."
8:30 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$2.50 (Stud. \$1.50) All Seats Reserved

WEDNESDAY December 8

Lecture: "SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY AT THE CROSSROADS," PAUL E. ZINNER, Assoc. Professor of Political Science, U.C., Davis; Vis. Faculty Member, Dept. of Political Science, U.C., Berkeley —1965-66.
4:10 p.m. 11 Wheeler Hall FREE

Lecture: "FLORENTINE MANNERIST PORTRAITURE" (illus. with slides), KURT FORSTER, Assistant Professor of the History of Art, Yale University; at present, Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Art, UC, Berkeley.
8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

Drama: "PHAEDRA," Racine. (in English), University Theater Production, directed by Robert Goldsby.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall 50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved

THURSDAY December 9

Drama: "HORATIUS," Corneille. (in English) University Theater Production, directed by William Oliver.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall 50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved

FRIDAY December 10

Drama: "MISANTHROPE," Moliere. (in English) University Theater Production, directed by Mitchell Lifton.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall 50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved

through December 19



Egon Schiele

Art Exhibition

JUGENDSTYL AND EXPRESSIONISM IN GERMAN POSTERS. The development of poster style from about 1895 to 1940. Major German artists will be represented by their own posters, many of which were made for their own exhibitions. Artists to be included are: Kirchner, Pechstein, Schmidt-Rottluff, Kandinsky, Corinth and Kokoschka. This exhibition will present German artists in their strongest medium, the graphic arts.

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

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