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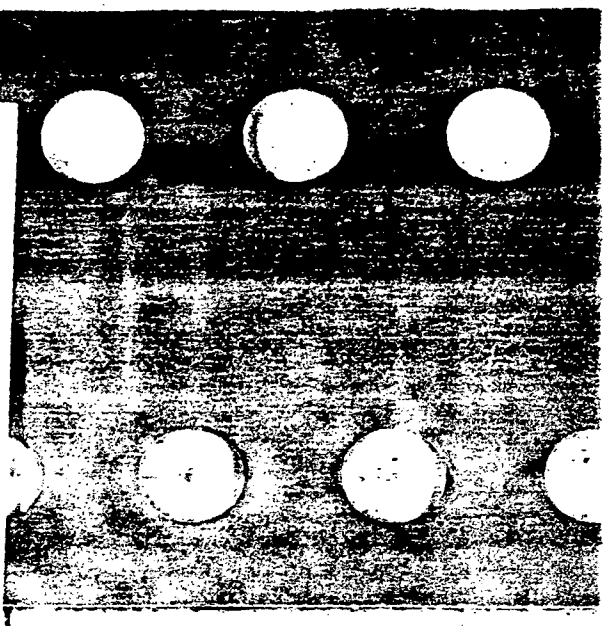
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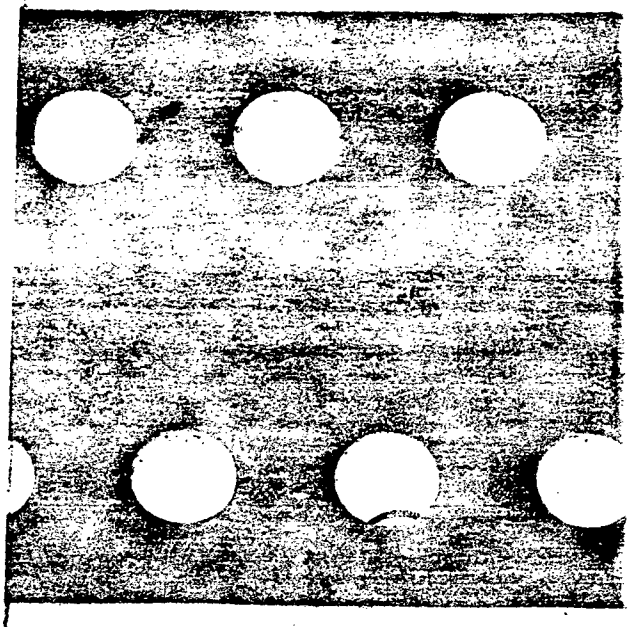
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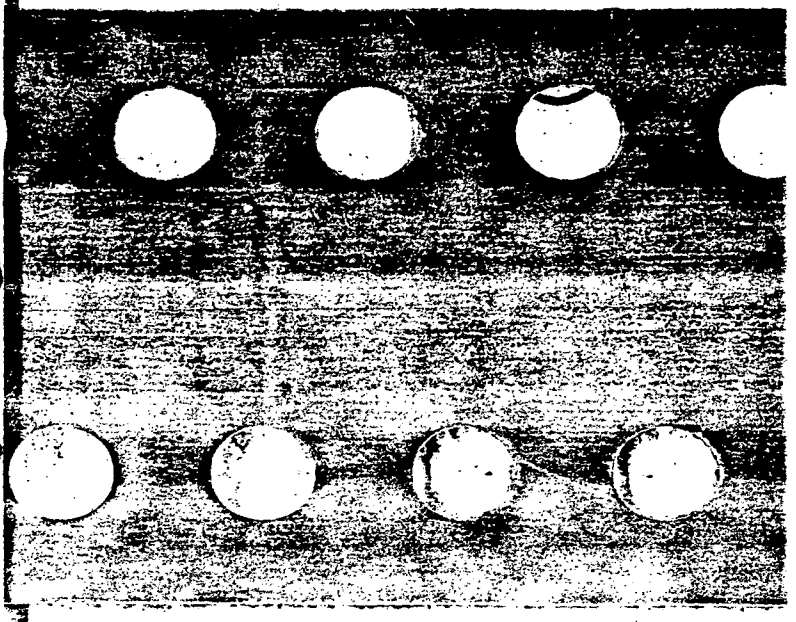
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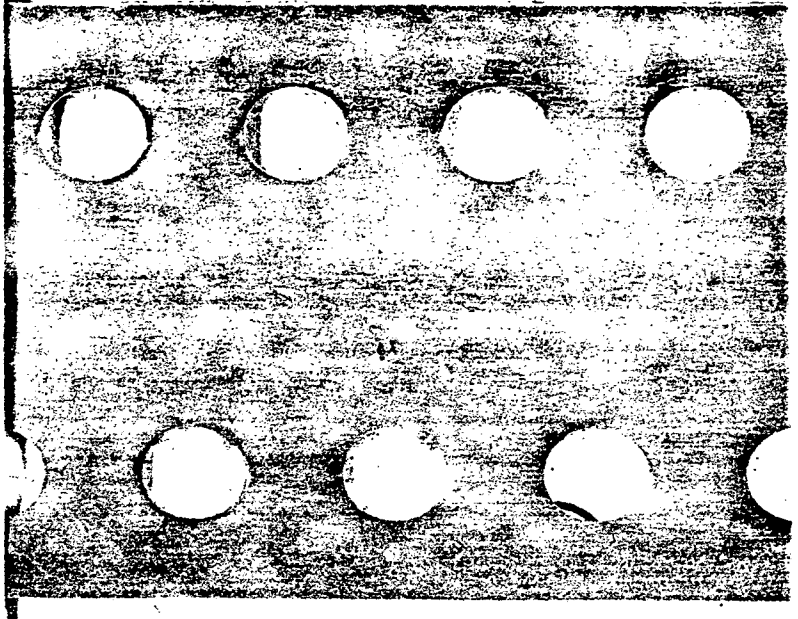
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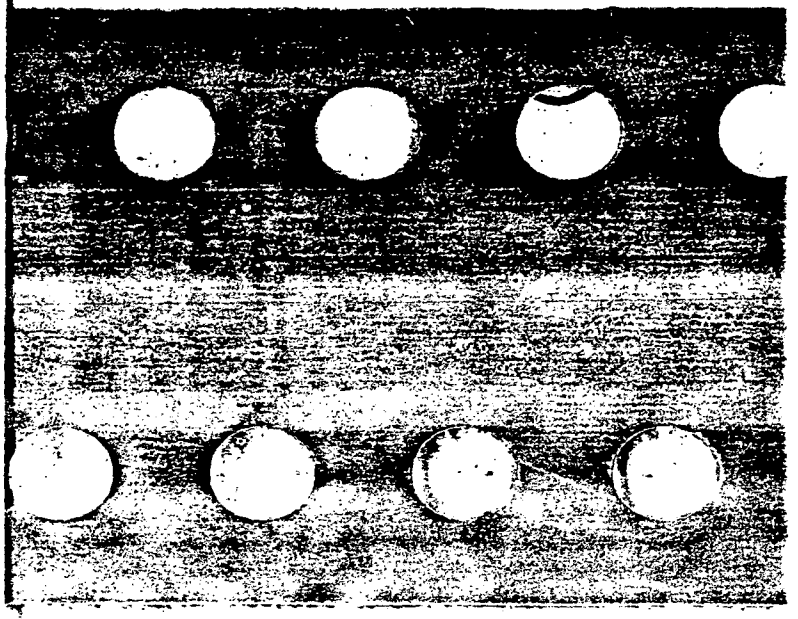
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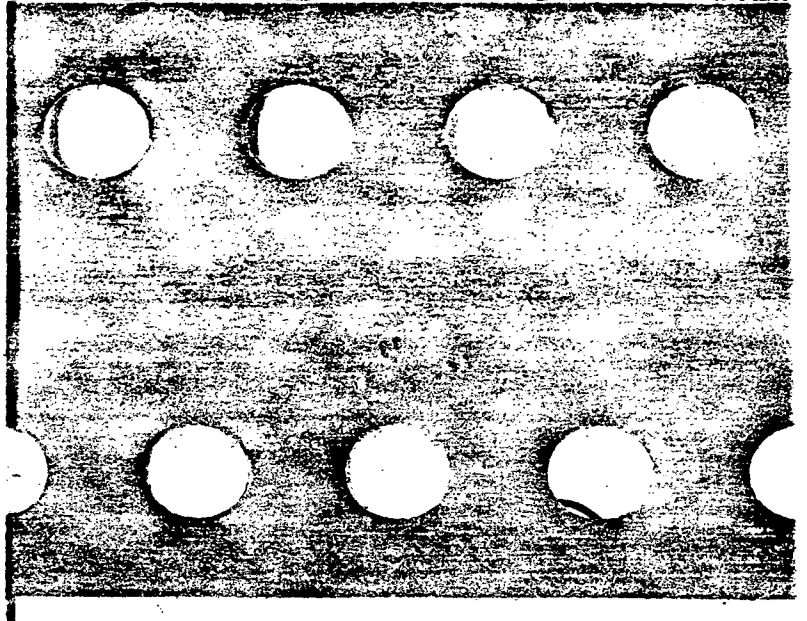
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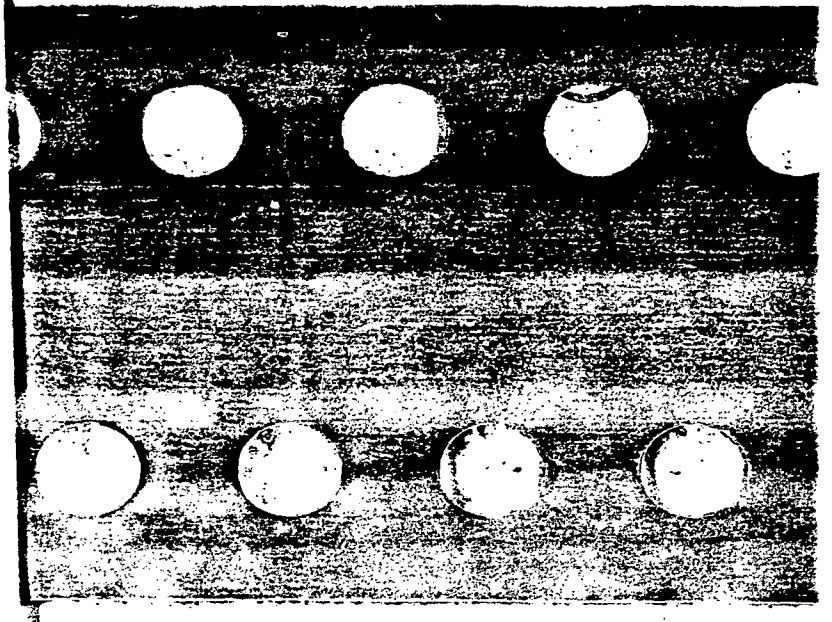
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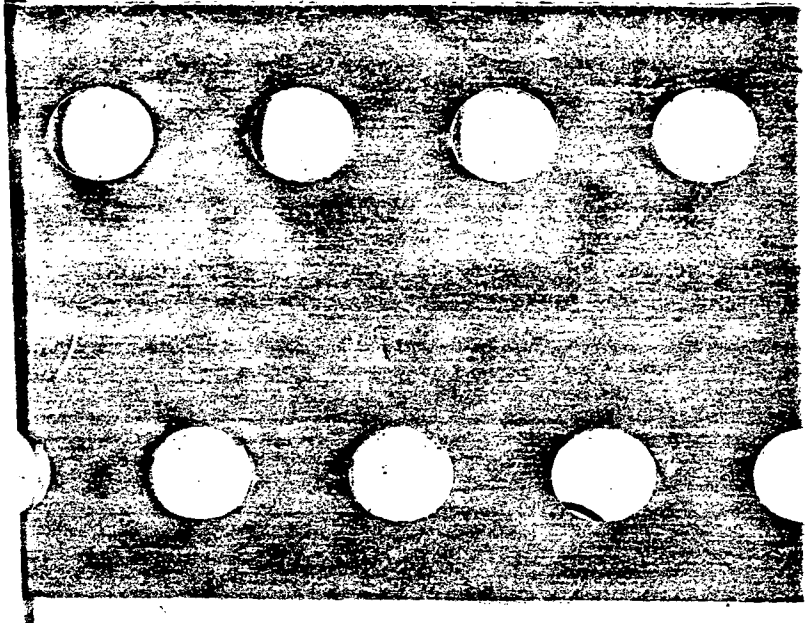
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-[redacted]) DATE: 7/17/64

FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: MARIO ROBERT SAVIO, aka.
Robert Richard Savio.

On 7/7/64, the writer reviewed the records of the [redacted] University of California (UC), Berkeley, California. These records reflected that MARIO ROBERT SAVIO was born 12/8/42, at New York, New York. He was admitted to UC in 9/63. He attended UC during the Fall Semester 1963 and the Spring Semester 1964. He was enrolled in the College of Letters and Science and was majoring in Zoology.

On 7/7/64, the writer alsox reviewed an Application for Admission to UC dated 6/7/63. This Application reflected the following information:

Name: MARIO ROBERT SAVIO.
AKA. ROBERT RICHARD SAVIO (College Entrance Examination Board tests taken under this name)
Permanent address: ~~79-22~~ 79-22 262 St., Floral Park, Long Island, N.Y.
Subject requested that answer to Application be mailed to 1216 East Northridge Ave., Glendora, Calif. It was noted that the address c/o Mr. Richard Gotard, 78-60 266 St., Floral Park, L.I., N.Y. had been inked out and the above mentioned Glendora address put in its place.

Education: Martin Van Buren High School, Queens Village, N.Y., 9/60 - 6/61.
Manhattan College, NYC,N.Y., 9/61 to 3/62 and 2/63 to appl.date.

Father: JOSEPH NMI SAVIO
Mother's maiden name: DORA BERRETTE
Father's address: 79-22 262 St., Floral Park, L.I.,N.Y.

On 7/7/64, IC [redacted] advised that he could not locate any record for the Subject in the records of the [redacted]

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FOOTNOTES FROM A GUMSHOE. . . . If you're interested, Mario Savio, leader of the campus crisis at Cal, gets the following bill of health from New York, whence he came: Graduate of Martin Van Buren High in Queens, where he enrolled as Robert Richard Savio, and was rated "a most unusual scholar," ranked first in a class of 1,242 students with a scholastic average of 96.6, graduated with honors in 1960, was class valedictorian, president of the school's general organization, winner of three scholarships and school representative to a UN press conference. Later attended Manhattan College, a Christian Brothers school, where Brother Abdon Lewis described him as "very brilliant" and a student who "always thought things through."

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Huge Student Protest Rocks U of California at Berkeley

By Lawrence Shumm

BERKELEY, Oct. 3 — A protest involving thousands of students rocked the University of California here for the last three days. The students were protesting attempts by university officials to clamp down on campus political activity. Recently the university issued an arbitrary ruling prohibiting student organizations from soliciting funds, recruiting members or advocating off-campus political action.

Eight students were suspended when they manned literature tables in defiance of the ban. The tables had been set up by various student groups in an area traditionally used by students for political purposes.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, at the request of university officials, police arrested Jack Weinberg, who was sitting at the CORE table. They got Weinberg into a police car but were then surrounded by angry students who would not let the car leave.

This "seizure" grew during the afternoon into a mass sit-down around the captured automobile. A changing crowd of thousands of students became an audience and the car containing the prisoner became a free-speech platform, as student speakers mounted it to address the demonstrators. It was decided to hold the car until Weinberg was released without charges, the eight suspended students were reinstated and the university agreed to negotiate the issue of the students' basic democratic rights.

That same afternoon a mass sit-in of over 500 students took place on the second floor of Sproul Hall, the administration building, blocking the entrance to the Dean's office.

Friday afternoon found the police car still surrounded by thousands of students, several hundred of them sitting down close to the car.

In the early evening, while student leaders were negotiating with the administration, over 1,000 police were brought in to surround the demonstrators and several square blocks were sealed off. To most people sitting-in close to the captured police car it appeared that they were only seconds away from a massive police assault.

This tense situation was suddenly broken by the announcement of an agreement with the university. Agreement which today is only an uneasy truce.

[Socialist Workers Party Vice-Presidential candidate Edward Shaw spoke from the top of the police car. For an account of this see page 5.]

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In the Oct. 3 issue of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, reporter Bob Robertson interviewed some of those arrested and suspended.

Brian Turner was manning a table for SNCC on Tuesday, Sept. 29, when officials asked him if he knew he was "breaking the rules." Turner folded up the table and went home.

"But I thought about it overnight and I went back. When they came up to me again, my own principles prevented me from leaving that table.

"I had decided that the freedom of 27,000 people to speak freely is worth the sacrifice of my own academic career at Cal."

From the interior of his impromtu prison in the police car, Jack Weinberg was quoted as saying "This is one of the things you have to do. I don't know why I first joined CORE. One becomes involved with a low degree of commitment. Then one gets an education.

"The person who is forced to choose between two candidates, neither of whom take clear-cut stands or provide a choice, is a frustrated man. A man must become an activist."

Reporter Robertson describes Elizabeth Stapleton, the only girl among the eight suspended students, as "a small, pretty blonde girl, the daughter of a Watsonville apple farmer and realtor . . . Yesterday she was hoarse from speech-making and frantic organizing, but her modest skirt and blouse were still tidy." He quotes her as saying:

"My husband is a radical socialist. I argued with him violently when I first met him, but not any more. Now, I'm a member of the Young Socialist Alliance

"This demonstration is for just one of the broad values in a socialist program — freedom of speech. Of course, I'm amazed at the way it grew from a small incident, but I'm really proud of the students on this campus."

Mario Savio, 21-year-old philosophy student, went to Mississippi last summer on the SNCC project. "Existing in a state of siege down there you come very clearly into contact with the world . . . One becomes very angry. Up here, it's very easy to become isolated from the world — to become part of the middle-class, university-stamped-out product — and let your freedoms slip through your fingers.

"We — those of us here — can't let that happen."

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UC Rebels Ask to See Regents

The Free Speech Movement on the Berkeley campus wired Gov. Edmund G. Brown last night requesting an audience for five of their number before the Board of Regents of the University of California at its meeting Friday on the Davis campus.

The telegram was signed by Mario Savio, leader of the demonstrations week before last against university regulations governing student political activity.

Members of the movement also said last night that carloads and busloads of Berkeley student sympathizers will travel to the meeting at Davis.

PARLEY TODAY

The next administration action in the continuing attempt to settle the dispute between university administrators and rebellious students will be a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, called for 8:30 a. m. today by Chancellor Edward Strong to consider the suspension of eight demonstrators.

A spokesman for the Free Speech Movement said last night that none of the eight would appear. All were boycotting the meeting, the spokesman said, because they claim they were promised a hearing before a committee of the Academic Senate, an independent body, and not the administration-appointed Faculty Committee.

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However, they will be represented by attorneys from the Civil Liberties Union, the spokesman said.

The latest campus group to take part in petition-signing came from the fraternities and sororities, some 650 of whose members (out of 2,000) signed petitions to university president Clark Kerr supporting the goals of the Free Speech Movement.

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On 10/1 and 2/64, massive student demonstrations were staged at the University of California, Berkeley, in protest of University policies in connection with off-campus political activity, solicitation of funds for off-campus organizations and solicitation of membership for off-campus groups. These demonstrations reached massive proportions and centered around a "captured" police vehicle with a prisoner inside the automobile. MARIO SAVIO was the leader and main spokesman for this group of students who used the top of the police vehicle for a speaking platform. SAVIO and the demonstrators defied the local law enforcement officers and refused to permit the police car or prisoner to be moved for a period from Thursday, 10/1/64, about noon, until Friday, 10/2/64, about 7:45 PM.

The following background information has been developed for SAVIO:

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Records of the [redacted] University of California, Berkeley, indicate MARIO ROBERT SAVIO was born 12/8/42, in New York, New York. He was admitted to University of California, Berkeley, September, 1963. He attended the University of California during the fall semester 1963 and spring semester 1964, enrolled in the College of Letters and Science, majoring in zoology. An application for admission to the University of California dated 6/7/63, reveals the following information:

Name	MARIO ROBERT SAVIO
Aliases	ROBERT RICHARD SAVIO (college entrance examination board tests taken under this name)
Permanent address	79-22 262nd Street, Floral Park, Long Island, New York (subject requested that answer to application

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Father	JOSEPH (NMI) SAVIO
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Father's address	79-22 262nd Street, Floral Park, Long Island, New York.

SAVIO was arrested in the summer of 1964 during mass sit-in demonstrations in San Francisco, California and was subsequently acquitted on the charge of disturbing the peace.

SAVIO was also reported active in voter's registration efforts in Mississippi during the Summer Project 1964.

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Deans Cite Savio; Ad Hoc Critical

By JIM BRANSON

Administration charges against Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement (FSM), came under severe attack yesterday as the Academic Senate's Ad Hoc Committee considered the case of the eight recently suspended students.

The committee was in its second full day of testimony on the suspensions. It will make a recommendation to the administration on the lengths of the "indefinite suspensions."

The administration presented five specific charges against Savio.

The fifth and probably most important administration charge accused Savio of organizing and leading the sit-in in Sproul Hall on September 30, in which about 200 students sat in front of the Dean of Students' office.

The sit-ins demanded equal treatment with those who had set up illegal tables earlier in the day and were asked to appear before Dean of Men Arleigh Williams. Williams was asked at the committee meeting why all 300 students were not arrested for violating University regulations by sitting in.

"We just didn't do it," was Williams' only reply.

Lloyd Ulman, professor of economics, pointed out the sit-ins were observed violations. The administration has claimed they deal with observed violations only.

Savio testified he was the sit-in spokesman, but he was not its only organizer. The administration presented no evidence proving he had actually organized the sit-in saying that only the Deans were under the impression he had.

The first of the charges against Savio accused him of calling and holding an unauthorized meeting of the University Friends of SNCC and other student off-campus groups in Dwinelle Plaza.

The charge refers to a meeting held September 28 at Wheeler Oak to organize a picket of a University meeting in the Student Union Plaza.

Savio testified he was not the sole organizer of that meeting. "I was in favor of holding a meeting in a place where it would not violate University regulations," he said.

Counsel for the suspended students, Ernest Besig and Wayne Collins of the American Civil Liberties Union, pointed out there were about seven students who spoke at the meeting and asked why all were not suspended.

Associate Dean of Students Peter Van Houten testified that he heard Ed Wilson, a Slate ASUC representative, speak at the meeting, but he didn't know Wilson's name at the time.

Wilson has not been suspended.

The second charge against Savio was that he "caused a

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Third Charge Under Attack From Besig

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SNCC card table to be placed and operated on the campus near Sather Gate, which table was then operated for the purpose of raising money on campus for unauthorized purposes."

Besig asked Williams to present evidence in support of the charge. Williams replied Savio had admitted the violation to him.

"I though you were only punishing observed violations?" Besig asked.

"Touche!" Williams said.

The third charge received a strong attack from Besig and Collins.

The charge stated Savio, "on a subsequent occasion and without the required permit, conducted the operation of a SNCC table on campus, which table was then being operated for the purpose of soliciting and receiving contributions for SNCC."

Besig asked Van Houten how he knew Savio "conducted the operation" of the table.

The people actually manning the table turned to Savio several times for advice, Van Houten said. Besig then asked if he himself would be accused of "conducting the operation of the table" if the students asked him for advice.

The fourth charge was that Savio refused to comply with a request he report to Williams's office for disciplinary proceedings. He was in the hall outside the Dean of Students Office, at the time of the sit-in, when he was called in. He refused to go, for he demanded equal treatment for all of the sit-ins.

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UC Rebels Are Growing Restive

The rumblings of a new student revolt were heard at the University of California yesterday.

About 400 students gathered on the steps of Sproul Hall, the university's administration building, to hear a succession of speakers berate a Committee on Campus Political Activity for alleged further repressions.

The committee, said Mario Savio, a leader of the Free Speech Movement, "has broken down. We will not consider ourselves any longer bound by existing regulations.

"We insist on using other means than talk to get our rights," said Savio, one of eight students suspended after the October rebellion against campus political restrictions. "We will insist on it on Monday. And on Monday we must break their damned unconstitutional interpretation of obscure regulations."

To loud applause, Savio shouted, "We'll break the regulations again and again and again."

The regulations involved are those prohibitng the organization of off-campus political demonstrations, the solicitation of membership in political organizations and the the collection of funds for political organizations.

"I have a vision of what will happen on Monday," Savio continued. "I see many tables set up in front of Sproul Hall. And I see deans coming down the steps with police."

Art Goldberg, another Free Speech Movement leader, said one last effort to negotiate with the university-appointed committee would be undertaken today.

"Then come Monday, we'll exercise our full constitutional rights."

Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan and Oakland Police Chief Edward Toothman were on campus yesterday, presumably conferring with university officials on possible police action in the event of a recurrence of the campus disturbances.

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UC Faces Massive New Rally

Free Speech Issue Pressed

Rebel students at the University of California are planning to resume massive demonstrations on Monday.

Mario Savio, leader of the student Free Speech Movement, was loudly cheered by 400 students at a noon rally yesterday when he announced the demonstrations will erupt in front of Sproul Hall if the committee on campus political activity fails to break its present deadlock.

The rally, on the steps of Sproul Hall, was called to report on the latest stand adopted by administration representatives on the committee set up in the wake of three days of demonstrations early last month.

Yesterday's rally remained orderly, but after Savio's speech students broke up into small groups to argue the issue of campus politics passionately.

The committee, which comprises six students, six administration representatives and six faculty members, is stalled over a new proposal by the administration.

This would make student organizations liable to university discipline should it be proved that illegal acts off-campus were planned on the campus.

The original issue leading to demonstrations involving 2,000 students concerned their demand for use of the campus to assist off-campus activities and raise funds for them.

The administration is willing to concede this point if an agreement can insure that the off-campus activities will be legal.

Savio told listeners yesterday that until the university administration grants free speech on the campus members of the Free Speech Movement "will break university reglulations."

The students have announced they will not make any concessions on their stand and reject the right of the university to discipline them for what they do off campus.

The administration's spokesmen on the committee have indicated they are not likely to make concessions under threats of defiance.

An outbreak of demonstrations could also delay action on the report by the Academic Senate committee, which held hearings on the suspension of eight students for defying the university regulations on political activity.

The hearings were completed last week and the report is expected to be presented to Chancellor Edward Strong early next week.

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Defiant Rebels Call UC Rally

By FRED ALLGOOD

Rebel students at the University of California met for five hours yesterday to plan a massive demonstration on the steps of Sproul Hal ltomorrow. They gave the go-ahead for the protest when the administration-faculty-student committee on campus political activity met for almost four hours yesterday morning and failed to break its deadlock.

Earlier student rebel leader Mario Savio had announced that if the committee did not reach agreement at yesterday's seventh session, the Free Speech Movement would defy university regulations of campus politics.

BAN DEFIED

The students are expected to set up tables at the Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue entrance to the university and solicit funds for off-campus activity, a procedure which is banned by present rules.

Eight students who defied this ban Sept. 30 were suspended indefinitely and this sparked a three-day demonstration which ended when President Clark Kerr appointed the 18-member committee to recommend rules for campus political activity.

About 250 students listened to yesterday's discussions. In contrast to last Thursday's meeting when they interrupted with loud cheers and boos, they remained quiet and orderly.

The faculty representatives, who are trying to play the role of honest broker, have tabled seven recommendations for campus politics, but the committee is deadlocked on the first item.

Students insist on complete freedom in political activity, and the administrators are prepared to grant this providing they get an assurance that only legal actions are contemplated.

The administration eased its position slightly yesterday when Dean Frank Kidner of educational relations urged that organizations should be disciplined by the university only if acts which are planned on campus and develop into illegal actions off campus, are proved illegal in a court of law.

The university maintains that if illegal acts are plotted on the campus, the university will be opened up to outside police investigation.

The members of the Free Speech Movement, a student minority organization representing 18 political groups, believe that actions off campus should be subject solely to civil law and not university law.

They claim it is unfair to discipline campus organizations if legal actions become illegal through the fault of non-students who may join in.

ISSUE SET OFF

The issue blew up at the time of the Republican national convention at the Cow Palace in June when it was alleged that the Berkeley campus was used to mount illegal actions at the convention hall.

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Warning on Protests at UC Today

Showdown By Rebels

University of California Chancellor Edward W. Strong warned rebellious students last night against demonstrations today on the steps of Sproul Hall, the Berkeley campus administration building.

The planned protest against regulations on political activity "will constitute a clear breach of the agreement of Oct. 2," Doctor Strong declared in a two-sentence statement.

"Students and organizations participating will be held responsible for their actions," he said.

The Oct. 2 agreement halted three days of unruly mass demonstrations on the campus.

Leaders of the rebellious Free Speech Movement, impatient with an administration-faculty-student committee set up to iron out differences decided Saturday to demonstrate again.

Faculty representatives on that committee released a statement last night that also asks the FSM to abide by terms of the agreement and not "jeopardize" the "substantial progress" being made by the committee.

Besides the Sproul Hall demonstration, the students are expected to bring tables to the Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue entrance to the university to solicit funds for off-campus activity.

Such a procedure is prohibited by present rules.

A return to direct action would fly in the face of resolutions passed by both the faculty and student senates, calling for use of "peaceful and orderly procedures" in settling the dispute.

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Participating in the University of California discussion yesterday were (clockwise from ~~left~~) Bettina Aptheker, ~~Martin~~ Roysher, Dick Schmorleitz, Jack Weinberg, Susan Goldberg, Steve Weisman and Mario Savio.

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Ousted 8 Still 'In'

By FRED ALLGOOD

Eight "ghosts" on the University of California campus hope to return to earth this week.

Suspended indefinitely five weeks ago for political activity, the eight students have haunted the campus, flitting from class to class, invisible to the administration.

Most of them continue to attend classes and use the university library, and some have taken their mid-term examinations.

The administration knows they are defying the suspensions, but turns a blind eye, unwilling to make further martyrs of them.

FACULTY HEARINGS

The eight students step out of the shadows today to learn their fate.

A committee appointed by the Academic Senate to hold hearings on the eight suspensions will submit its report to Chancellor Edward Strong today, and he is expected to announce his decision without delay.

He has the choice of lifting the suspensions immediately, or at the end of the semester in mid-January, or at the end of the academic year in June, or not at all.

The eight were suspended Sept. 30 for defying university regulations about political activity on the campus. They were charged with operating a political table without a permit, raising money on campus for unauthorized uses and refusing to see the dean of men when summoned to his office.

The eight are Art Goldberg, Sandor Fuchs, Bryan Turner, David Goines, Donald Hatch, Mark Bravo, Beth Stapleton and Mario Savio.

The administration sent out a notice to all professors advising them that these eight students have been suspended indefinitely and were ineligible to attend classes.

When it heard a few days later that some students were defying the suspension by continuing to attend classes as usual, a second note went out to all the professors about the eight students.

The ban was applied in different ways, according to the discretion of the professors. The students are in fact still attending classes to keep abreast of the work in the event of their being reinstated.

The administration is well aware that Mario Savio is still active on campus. It has accepted him as a student nominee on a student-faculty-administration committee discussing political activity on the campus, even though technically he is not a student.

The attitude of the administration appears to be to play it cool until the report is submitted by the Academic Senate Committee.

For those students who are denied access to mid-term examinations, a large F for failure is entered against their names in the records.

As the eight suspended students are all considered brilliant academically, they should have little trouble in recovering from one failure if they are reinstated immediately.

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Feathered Super-Men

Their eager cries echoing among the California pines, their straining wings smacking briskly against the wintry air, some of the birds of Berkeley headed precipitously South yesterday.

Left behind was the purported Golden Eagle of the FSM, Mario Savio.

Mario wanted to go. And his feathered friends wanted so much for him to accompany them on their important Southward journey.

But what could he do? Here in the North his unprotected fledgling brood was engaged in a beak-to-beak struggle with the super savage Sparrow Hawks of Sproul Hall. And what could they do without their Golden Hawk out in front, the sun glinting off his noble talons?

Yet the situation down yonder was almost as bad. How could the leaderless flock make their chirps of alarm effective in nest rallies with prospective Southern pigeon-allies if their eagle, who doubles as the wise old owl of the FSM, was engaged in a feather-flapping battle amid Northern snows?

Treetop scuttlebut has it, you see, that the elders of the Northern flock want to link talons with those apathetic Southern California dodos who spend all their time basking in their split-level nests and advocating very little in the way of out-of-forest political or social action.

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Campus Rebel With a Cause

By BERNARD EARD

Mario Savio, the "bright, bright boy" who led the University of California sit-ins, was the highest ranking student ever to graduate from Martin Van Buren HS in Queens, and holder of a full scholarship at Manhattan College.

The transplanted New Yorker, under arrest today in the Santa Rita, Calif., prison farm, is the leader of the Free Speech movement at the Berkeley campus. With 500 of his followers he was taken into custody by state, city, campus and Alameda County police.

"My son has always been a peaceful boy, and from the start we knew he had a brilliant mind," Mrs. Dora Savio, his mother, said today. "We believe in his cause, and we're proud of him. But sometimes we just prefer he'd lead a simple life. We're afraid that some day people will tear him down."

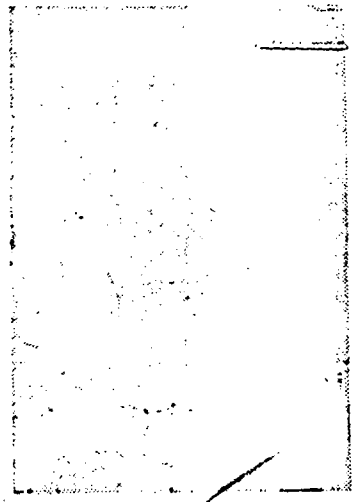
Savio, 21 a philosophy major, is a tall, gangly individual. At Van Buren he was a Westinghouse Science Talent Search finalist as well as valedictorian in 1960.

His mother and his brother, Thomas, 18, a student at Citrus College in Azuza, told The New York Post today from their home in Glendora, near Berkeley, about the life and times of a student leader the newspapers describe as "fiery," but who is known to his family as "relaxed," "whimsical," and gentle.'

The family lived in New York City until 1963, first at 337 East 15th St., then at 79-22 262d St., Floral Park, Queens. Mario was top student in the 1960 graduating class at Van Buren, won 21 awards and medals, and delivered a valedictory that won a 10-minute standing ovation.

At Van Buren, and again at Manhattan College, where he won a full scholarship, and Queens College, to which he transferred, he was an outstanding student who frequetnly went without sleep to tutor fellow students at no charge.

"Mario's life has been one big story of help to his fellow students," says his brother. "Nowadays he gives tutoring help to the underprivileged children in the Bay area. He gives it all his spare time. Usually it means he has to give up his own work."



MARIO SAVIO
Former New Yorker.

At Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Floral Park, he was an altar boy and president of the Confraternity.

Last summer, Savio was in McComb, Miss., as part of a Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee team registering Negro voters. The summer before he spent in the slums of Tasco and Mexico City helping to build schools, hospitals and sanitary facilities as part of a church group.

He was always a prodigy. "At the age of 14 months, you could hold a sensible conversation with him," recalls Mrs. Savio. "It was a lot of fun."

Savio was arrested once before, for "assaulting" an officer. During a sit-in, the officer planted his foot on Savio's face. Savio said, "Either remove your foot or be kind enough to take off your shoe." When the officer sarcastically refused, Savio squirmed loose and bit him in the thigh.

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searched with negative results re subject.

On 11/13/64, [redacted] b7C
Martin Van Buren High School, 23-17 Hillside Avenue, Queens Village, NY, advised SA [redacted] that the record of ROBERT R. SAVIO reflects as follows:

Attended	9/57-6/60
Rank	Number one in 1242
Final Average	96.60

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Date of Birth	12/8/42
Place of Birth	Manhattan
Parents	JOSEPH and DORA SAVIO
Residence	7922 2nd Street, ~~Laurel~~ Floral Park, New York
Transcripts Sent To	Queens College, 4/19/61 Harvard, 9/15/61 UCLA, 6/10/63

SAVIO received the following awards at graduation:

1. Full scholarship to Manhattan College
2. The Mayor's Award for scholastic achievement.
3. Co-op and Government
4. General Organization Award (Student Government)
5. The LI Press
6. Phi Beta Kappa
7. Parent's Association Service
8. Student of the Year - scholarship
9. J.W.V.
10. Spanish, three years (From teachers of Spanish)
11. Physics teachers
12. The Westinghouse Honor Mention
13. Social Studies
14. Highest average - English three years
15. Valedictorian

The record further reflected the subject's activities as follows:

Editor of "Search Lights"	6/59
Chess Club	6/59
Progress Helper	6/59
Horizons	1/60
G.O. President	1/60

Representative Borough Youth Forum

UN Press Conference – State Department Representative

State Department Representative

UN Press Conference, Chinese Representative

Discussion Conference at Bryant High School

Address in Auditorium on UN

Edited Attitudes and Opinions

Made up 35 questions for use by Achievement versus Caste Commission

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Evaluation of US Foreign Policy

Segregation Bibliography Commission

First prize, Science Fair

On 11/20/64, SA [redacted] reviewed the records of MARIO ROBERT SAVIO at Manhattan College, the results of which follows:

MARIO ROBERT SAVIO, date of birth 12/8/42, was admitted 9/19/60 in the Science Progress. His home address was listed as 79-22 262nd Street, ~~Laurel~~ Park, Long Island, NY. The name of ROBERT RICHARD SAVIO was changed to MARIO ROBERT SAVIO per certificate of Baptism dated 12/19/60, Mary Help of Christians Church, NY 9, New York, 1/3/61. The record further reflected transcripts were issued to him 7/11/61, and to the registrar, University of California, Los Angeles, California, 6/25/63.

He graduated from Martin Van Buren High School, Queens Village, NY, 6/28/60, with an A average.

His parents were listed as JOSEPH and DORA and his place of birth was indicated as New York City. He was ranked number 10 in a class of 183. He last attended school 6/6/61, at which time he transfered to another college.

The following sources, who are familiar with

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subversive activities in the NYC area, were contacted during the month of November, 1964, with negative results:

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Re San Francisco letter to New York 10/29/64 and San Francisco teletype to New York 12/8/64.

An information copy being furnished New York in view of the interest of that office in this matter.

A search through Jackson indices reflected the following information concerning the above captioned person:

SAVIO interviewed at Jackson, Mississippi, on 7/23/64 in connection with case captioned "[redacted] UNSUB, MARIO ROBERT SAVIO - VICTIM [redacted] - VICTIM, CR-EL," (Jackson File 44-68), advised in signed statement to the effect he was beaten at Jackson, Mississippi on 7/22/64 by unknown persons as he walked along the street with [redacted] Negro male. Subsequent investigation revealed on 10/12/64 [redacted] entered a plea of guilty in Hinds County Court, Jackson, Mississippi, on charges of simple assault and was released after paying a fine of $50 plus costs.

For information, SAVIO, born 12/8/42 at New York City, New York, furnished the following background information during interview: residence, 78-60 266th Street, Floral Park, Long Island, New York, in care of RICHARD GOTARD, uncle of SAVIO;

(2) - San Francisco (RM) [redacted]
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2 - Jackson (100-377)
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Selective Service Number 50-63-42-1094 [redacted] classified 2-S by [redacted] Local Board 63 located 165-08 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica Queens, New York; SAVIO arrested at San Francisco at 2nd Sheridan Palace Hotel for disturbing peace during civil rights demonstrations, 3/8/64, and acquitted approximately March, 1964.

A review of appropriate files in Jackson reflected that SAVIO participated as a volunteer in Mississippi Summer Project during June, July, and August, 1964. This is the project whereby numerous persons traveled to Mississippi during the summer of 1964 to assist Negroes in voter registration activities.

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[redacted] SAVIO worked as a COFO volunteer at Lexington, Mississippi and at Holmes County, Mississippi, during the summer of 1964, although his present address was in care of his father JOSEPH SAVIO, 1216 East Northridge, Glendora, California. He added he was unable to furnish more specific information regarding SAVIO.

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SLATE organizes here, for information only

By John Oppedahl

Although first planned as an "action" club, Merritt's newly-formed SLATE will be an "information" organization it was decided at the group's first meeting Thursday.

Merritt SLATE will be "completely" autonomous and in no way connected" with SLATE at U. C. which was thrown off campus, according to Philip Sugar, one of Merritt's SLATE founders.

At the club's meeting last week, Sugar started by calling one of the club's objectives "bringing off-campus organizations on campus."

"Everything about off-campus demonstrations must now pass by word of mouth," he said. "We want to inform students when there will be off-campus demonstrations."

One example, he said, is the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination's demonstration at the Oakland Tribune last Saturday.

He said he hoped that eventually SLATE could set up a table on campus to help civil rights groups raise 3000 books of Blue Chip stamps to acquire a bus to send to Mississippi.

Citing handbills (printed by the W. E. B. Du Bois Club at U. C.), which were passed out at Merritt and asked students to join the demonstration at the Tribune Saturday, Sugar said it is now illegal to hand them out on campus.

"We want to be able to pass these handbills out on campus legally," he said.

However, students at the meeting said that with such a platform, SLATE could not get its charter approved by the Inter-Club Council.

Since the school administration does not allow campus solicitation for off-campus activities, said one student, SLATE had better plan on being an "information" club in order to get a charter.

Sugar then agreed SLATE will have to drop its proposal to solicit for off-campus activities for the present.

"Once we get a responsible student body government in, we can go from there," he said.

He said that SLATE, which will be "non-partisan," will run a common set of candidates in this semester's student body elections with the Merritt College Party, the International Club, Inter-Racial Club, and Socialist Discussion Club.

He said that the club will have to decide whether it wants "mandatory student body card, voluntary, or none at all."

Also, he said that he will attempt to get Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement at U. C., to speak at the Merritt Forum December 1.

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TO: SAC, NEW YORK

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FROM: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-45060)

SUBJECT: MARIO ROBERT SAVIO, aka
Robert Richard Savio
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Re New York teletype dated 12-11-64, captioned University of California, Berkeley, California, Information Concerning Student Demonstrations.

Referenced teletype states SAVIO stayed with his uncle, RICHARD GOTART, 78-60 266th Street, Floral Park, Long Island, New York, on 12-10-64.

Records University of California, Berkeley, indicate that in June, 1963, SAVIO's home address was listed c/o Mr. RICHARD GOTART at that same address.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-57253) DATE: [redacted] b7D

FROM: [redacted] b7C

SUBJECT: YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE (YSA)
IS-SWP

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ON AUG 6 1993
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All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

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APPENDIX

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

On May 6, 1964, a source advised that in January, 1959, an unnamed organization was formed in Los Angeles by youth members of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) to support the newspaper "Young Socialist" (YS). This organization was formed as a result of the National Conference of Young Socialist Supporters held in Detroit, Michigan, in December, 1958, where a loose national organization was created around the YS with headquarters in New York City.

The organization remained unnamed, although commonly referred to as the Los Angeles Committee of Young Socialist Supporters (LACYSS) until February, 1960, when they adopted the name Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

A second National Conference of YS Supporters was held April 15-17, 1960, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at which the national organization YSA was created. The YSA at Los Angeles is an integral part of the National organization and receives its directives from YSA Headquarters in New York City.

The YSA in Los Angeles is actually the youth organization of the SWP and follows the SWP aims and purposes to the letter.

The SWP has been designated by the Attorney General of the United States pursuant to Executive Order 10450.

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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-17375) DATE: [redacted]

FROM: SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY (SWP)
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DAVE HOPE

Commie Influence In FSM, Ad Hoc

With all of the boldness, all of the contempt for the free world shown by Hitler when he wrote Mein Kampf, the Communists boast they will use the intelligentsia, the Negroes, and the youth of America to destroy our free enterprise system.

No one believed Hitler until it was too late.

Evidence of Communist influence and leadership in the so-called Free Speech Movement at the University of California and the Ad Hoc Committee attack on Eastbay business firms is undeniable.

Radicals Identified

Some of those who participated will probably disagree. In fact, a group of graduate students, obviously seeking to counteract the evidence, claims to have questioned 83 of the students arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-in, and found only 7% members of "radical" organizations.

The survey rather frankly identifies as "radical" various Socialist groups and the DuBois Club, which FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says was spawned by the Communist Party as a Marxist youth organization.

But in other respects the survey is singularly unconvincing.

Even if it is assumed that everyone questioned confessed associations he would never admit to a Congressional committee, there is no explanation why 181 of those arrested were not covered. There just might be a few radicals among them. And no allowance is made for the fact that the smart agitators usually manage to avoid arrest, except when they want to be martyrs.

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"Oakland Tribune"
Oakland, California

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Author: DAVE HOPE
Editor: WM. F. KNOWLAND
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Concession by Savio

Mario Savio, leader of the FSM, concedes that four members of his executive committee are "revolutionary socialists."

He would not name them, but at his side was committee member Bettina Aptheker. She is a daughter of Herbert Aptheker, who is a member of the national committee of the Communist Party, former editor of its magazine "Political Affairs," now director of the American Institute of Marxist Studies, and the party's top theoretician.

It is no accident that the Communist People's World devoted four of the 12 pages of its December 12 issue to the U.C. embroglio, and that 9,000 extra copies of that edition were distributed. The People's World does not devote such attention to matters in which the Communist Party has no interest.

As might be expected, the People's World supported the rebellious students, advocated the surrender plan of the Academic Senate, and quoted Miss Aptheker at great length.

Beginning of Rebellion

And it is no accident that the People's World says the San Francisco City Hall riots against the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1960 "could well serve as the beginning of a chronology" of the student rebellion.

That is the Communist view. Who should know better?

Influence in demonstrations against business firms is evident in the statement of Mike Myerson, DuBois Club leader and chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, to the Holmdahl Committee of the State Senate. He was uttering a destructive philosophy when he declared: "I personally feel that private business should be abolished."

Myerson has his U.C. connections. He was president of SLATE in 1961 when that organization was banned from the campus. And he has party connections. Myerson headed the American delegation to the Communist World Youth Festival at Helsinki in 1962.

Dr. Charles G. Sellers, history professor at U.C., who headed the CORE campaign against Berkeley merchants, has no such record, but he told the committee: "We are not interested in private enterprise."

Private Enterprise Pays

Such statements are incredibly incongruous.

Both men were educated at schools financed by private enterprise. As far as we can determine, Myerson has had no experience whatever with private enterprise. Sellers acknowledged that his only contact with the world of business and industry was as a newspaper boy.

Of the two, Myerson appears to be the more sincere. Sellers is paid well enough to be able to take a year's sabbatical to write a book that he undoubtedly intends to sell for money to the private enterprise in which he professes to have no interest.

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'Maximum' Proposal Given; Savio Dragged From Stage

By JIM BRANSON

Before at least 13,000 University students and faculty, the Council of Department Chairmen presented yesterday what Clark Kerr termed "our maximum effort to attain peace and decency."

Kerr publicly accepted the proposal at the University meeting at 11 a.m. in the Greek Theatre.

Mario Savio was dragged from the stage when he tried to speak at the close of the meeting.

The Council's five point proposal was accepted unanimously by the department heads, according to Robert A. Scalapino, chairman of the political science department and of the Council.

Scalapino, Kerr, and eventually Savio spoke at the meeting.

Charges against the four FSM leaders, Savio, Art and Jackie Goldberg, and Brian Turner, for their behavior on Oct. 1 and 2 will be dropped, according to the Council's proposal.

No campus charges will be levied against the 768 students arrested Thursday morning in Sproul Hall. "The University will accept the court's judgement as full discipline for those offenses," the proposal said.

But, "the University will invoke disciplinary actions for any violations henceforth." (presumably from Dec. 3.)

In a press conference after the meeting Kerr indicated this left a possibility of charges against leaders of Friday' and yesterday's strike against the University. He did not say if such charges would in fact be initiated.

The proposal also declared "the University shall be governed by orderly and lawful procedures in the settlement of issues." It deplored the use of civil disobedience used in protest of University regulations, and declared "all classes shall be conducted as scheduled."

cess the good will and the good faith of all the members of this community.

In his remarks, Kerr told the meeting that the Council's proposals would go into effect immediately.

"As President of the University," he said, "I welcome it (the proposal) and endorse it and shall present it to the Regents of the University at their next meeting. In the interim, until the Regents meet next week, this proposal is in full force and effect."

The Regents can change the new policy, Kerr said later, but he doubted this would happen.

"Whether we have a new start," he told reporters, "seems somewhat doubtful. We wanted to walk one additional mile. There are those who think we've walked too many miles already."

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—photo by Jer

MARIO SAVIO . . . being restrained by University after attempting to use microphone after adjournme yesterday's Greek Theater convocation.

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Another point of the proposal stated, "The University community shall abide by the new and liberalized political action rules and await the report of the Senate Committee on Academic Freedom."

Scalapino read the proposal to the meeting. He praised Kerr for the "courage and vision" in accepting it. Many in the crowd laughed at this statement.

"No one," Scalapino said, "Would claim that we are presenting here a panacea—a perfect and final answer. We are offering the possibility of an orderly and fair atmosphere in which to reassess our problems, a possibility that demands for its suc-

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'Maximum' Proposal

Police Restrain Savio

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Scalapino was asked if the Council represented the views of the entire faculty.

"From what we've heard," he said, "we've gotten overwhelming support from department meetings." (All departments were to have held meetings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. yesterday.)

When Scalapino adjourned the University meeting, Savio strode to the rostrum and attempted to address the crowd.

He was immediately grabbed by several University policemen and taken to a room behind the stage.

Scores of people, including professors, newsmen, students and police quickly gathered outside the closed doors of the room. At first no one was allowed to enter.

Alex Hoffman, one of the lawyers defending the arrested students, shouted through the doors, "Demand to see your lawyer, Mario."

Demands to release Savio and allow him to speak were shouted at the police. John Leggett, assistant professor of sociology, told a reporter, "I wouldn't be surprised if the police are beating him up in there right now."

The policemen were asked if Savio was under arrest. They did not respond.

Hoffman and several department chairmen were eventually admitted to the room, but the press was not.

A few minutes later it was announced that Savio was not under arrest and that he would be allowed to speak.

To cries of "We want Mario," he made his way towards the stage.

Savio told the crowd he merely wanted to announce an FSM rally at noon in front of Sproul Hall. "Please leave here, clear this disastrous scene and get down to discussing the issues," he said.

In a press conference after the meeting Kerr indicated he was quite upset with the incident. "That was a hell of an ending," he said slowly.

"There had been some indications of threats to disrupt the meeting," Kerr added. "The police were prepared. Apparently they weren't aware the meeting was over."

It is sad this incident makes the results of the meeting "less meaningful," he said.

ASUC President Charlie Powell had been denied permission to announce an ASUC rally, Kerr added, because the meeting was held for the specific purpose of presenting the proposals of the Council of Department Chairmen.

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Tour of U.S. Campuses

Savio Off to Spread FSM Gospel

Mario Savio, the leader of the University of California revolt, took off on a transcontinental tour early today to spread the gospel of his Free Speech Movement to other American campuses.

Savio, a 22-year-old UC philosophy major, left with three of his followers for the University of Michigan, Columbia University and other institutions of higher learning in the New York area, and last of all to Harvard.

The cost of his air line tickets, Savio told reporters who joined a bearded and sandaled throng of well-wishers at San Francisco International Airport, is being paid by the American Broadcasting Company, although he will appear on the TV shows of other networks in Los Angeles.

Savio said he would be paid for his brief stints as an entertainer, but that any funds he receives would go to the defense coffers of the 781 UC students arrested last week during the Sproul Hall sit-in.

Savio will return to Berkeley in time for a Monday morning court appearance, but before that will stop in Los Angeles to visit his mother and his father, who is a punch press operator from Glendora.

He was accompanied by three members of the FSM executive committee—Suzanne Goldberg, Steven Weissman and Bettina Aptheker—who will visit the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin while Savio is in Los Angeles Saturday.

The purposes of his tour, Savio said, is to raise funds and to begin what he hopes will be a reform of the Nation's universities.

"UC is a factory where the faculty are employees and the students are material to be processed. We hope to carry the message that things can be changed."

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On the Pinnacle



The victory at UC was his yesterday, and already Mario Savio planned to fly on a national tour to explain his Free Speech Movement to the students of the land.

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Savio Off On Tour to Sell Cause

Mario Savio, 22, the University of California Free Speech Movement leader, is off today on a flying tour to promote the Berkeley campus revolt into a nationwide movement.

The "flat broke" Savio, whose supporters passed the hat to buy him a new suit Tuesday, told reporters the American Broadcasting Co. is paying for his airline tickets.

He said he has dropped out of school because his FSM activities have put him too far behind in his studies, but he hopes to return in the spring.

HIS TOUR will include appearances at a number of colleges and on TV shows of ABC and other networks.

Pay for the appearances will go into the FSM bank account, Savio said. He hopes to use TV to present the student rebels' position.

The red-haired philosophy major was accompanied by Suzanne Goldberg, Steve Weissman and Bettina Aptheker, fellow members of the FSM executive committee. They left San Francisco International Airport Wednesday night.

SAVIO HAS scheduled talks at the University of Michigan, Columbia University, City College of New York, Queen's College and Harvard.

The other three will visit the University of Chicago and University of Wisconsin on Saturday while Savio goes to Los Angeles for a TV appearance and a visit with his parents, who live in Glendora.

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Savio Tells FSM Story In the East

Mario Savio was stumping eastern college campuses today to tell the story of the Free Speech Movement, which he headed at the University of California at Berkeley.

The 22-year-old philosophy major spoke yesterday at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

His appearance there drew some 1,200 students to the steps of the General Library.

He urged the Michigan students to stage a demonstration at the home of university president Harlan Hatcher to demand support for the Berkeley demonstrations.

"The student movement in America is growing," he told the listeners, and added that U.C. president Clark Kerr is the leader of "a new form of tyranny on the campus."

Savio was not sponsored by any student group at Michigan, nor was his appearance scheduled in advance as required by university regulations.

Savio told the students the FSM is fighting "the arbitrary power and unresponsive bureaucracy of the multiversity."

He is accompanied on his eastern swing by Bettina Aptheker, Suzanne Goldberg and Steve Weissman, all FSM leaders.

Weissman also spoke to the Michigan students, asking them for support when the next term begins. He passed the hat, collecting $130 for the defense of the 780 students arrested during the FSM-led sit-in at Sproul Hall Dec. 3.

Savio and his group are in New York today and hope to speak at Columbia University, City College of New York, Queens College and Harvard University.

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Savio's N. Y. Threat— A Times Sq. Protest

A "sympathy" demonstration in New York City's Times Square was threatened yesterday by Mario Savio if University of California regents do not accept the political freedom program recommended this week by the Berkeley campus Academic Senate.

Savio, 22 year old leader of UC's Free Speech Movement, told a New York press conference there was a "distinct possibility" that such a demonstration would be held by New York students who are sympathetic to the FSM cause.

Savio, in the East for television appearances and an Ivy League campus speaking tour, was called upon to defend the FSM from a charge that the UC disturbances were part of an "organized campaign" to embarrass American universities.

The accusation was made in Philadelphia by Eric A. Walker, president of Pennsylvania State University, who said the FBI had warned him and other college presidents last March of such a campaign.

Walker said he was informed the action would be an "organized attempt, using bogus students and bogus faculty members, to divert the energies of students into channels embarrassing to our universities, using slogans like 'Free Speech' and 'Civil Rights' to make their goals."

He called the recent UC disturbances part of "an organized attempt by foreign money to disrupt the universities of America."

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Savio denied there was any "foreign money" behind the FSM. Asked specifically whether there were any Communists among its leaders he said:

"On the executive committee of 50 are four delegates who represent themselves as 'revolutionary socialists.'"

Asked if he was one of the four, he said, "No."

Savio said he was on the eastern tour to "explain the Berkeley movement" and to get aid for the 800 students arrested in last week's sit-in demonstration. He is asking for money and telegrams expressing support.

He said he also wants to stimulate interest among students in what he called a campaign "to return universities to their traditional form."

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Savio was accompanied to the conference in the Overseas Press Club by Steve Weissman, 24, a leader of sympathetic UC teaching assistants; Bettina Aptheker, 20, and Suzanne Goldberg, 25, both FSM leaders.

Meanwhile, there was continued reaction to Berkeley political freedom proposal that will be considered next Friday by the regents.

In Santa Barbara, all 320 members of the UC Academic Senate on that campus will be asked to ballot on a resolution stating no restrictions should be put on "speech or advocacy" on campus.

Thirteen members of the UCSB Senate formulated and approved the resolution at a meeting Thursday night and agreed to the mail poll of other members.

The resolution states in part, "the university ought not, and is under no obligation, to limit or restrict the content of speech or advocacy on campus, although the time, place and the manner of conducting such activities must not interfere with the normal functioning of the university."

It also gives a vote of confidence to university President Clark Kerr and UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

In Fresno, Assemblyman Charles B. Garrigus, Democrat, said his Assembly Education Committee plans no investigation of the UC controversy.

Several state legislators have asked for such an investigation.

Garrigus said the committee felt that the university should be "given every opportunity to settle this affair without the interference that would be caused by a legislative investigation."

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Savio's New Threat of Sit-Ins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mario Savio, leader of student demonstrations at the Berkeley campus, told television interviewers here yesterday that new conflicts may occur if his group's demands are not met.

Savio, the 22-year-old leader of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, appeared on a TV program "News Conference."

Asked what his group would do if the University's Board of Regents disapproved demands for repealing bans on campus political activities, Savio replied:

"Well, I think that with the added support of the faculty and the overwhelming percentage of students who support the movement, it will not be necessary to use the tactics we have previously employed.

"However," he continued, "if in the last analysis it becomes necessary the FSM would reluctantly undertake new sit-ins or new strikes on campus."

The University's Academic Senate voted approval of the group's demand to permit all political activities on campus, subject only to reasonable regulations regarding time, place and manner.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO

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FROM : SAC, CINCINNATI (100-New) (P)

SUBJECT: MARIO SAVIO
SECURITY MATTER - MISCELLANEOUS

[redacted] advised SA [redacted] that President NOVICE G. FAWCETT, President of OSU, has become concerned about the possibility that MARIO SAVIO, leader of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California, might visit the campus of OSU. President FAWCETT has been "under fire" in the past from students and faculty members regarding the University's Campus Speaker's Rule, [redacted] anticipates that persons connected with the university might desire an appearance on campus by SAVIO.

San Francisco is requested to provide Cincinnati with any information relating to SAVIO which might connect him with any subversive groups or activities, or any information of an adverse nature regarding SAVIO's character or morals. In addition, any derogatory information from public sources concerning SAVIO would be welcomed.

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Reurlet dated 12/30/64, requesting information regarding SAVIO.

SAVIO has not been identified with any subversive groups, and San Francisco does not have any adverse information at this time concerning his character or morals.

San Francisco has previously documented SAVIO as follows:

"The Daily News," Hamilton, Ohio, dated June 19, 1964, listed MARIO SAVIO, age 21, student, University of California, as a participant in the Mississippi Summer Project.

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[redacted] has furnished information that MARIO SAVIO was arrested March 7, 1964, in connection with sit-in demonstrations staged at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, California. He was charged with disturbing the peace but was acquitted May 12, 1964.

For your information, during the demonstrations at the University of California, he was seen in frequent contact with several members of the DuBois Youth Club and/or Communist Party; however, this information has not been received in sufficient detail to enable it to be used in any documentation of SAVIO.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-54060) DATE: 1/19/65

FROM : SAC, CINCINNATI (100-14655) (C)

SUBJECT: MARIO SAVIO, Aka.
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Remylet 12/30/64, and urlet 1/6/65.

The files of the Cincinnati Division contain only the following info re SAVIO:

The 6/19/64 edition of "The Daily News", Hamilton, Ohio, contained an article concerning the Mississippi Summer Project, in which MARIO SAVIO, age 21, student, University of California, was named, among others, as a participant in the project.

The info is identical with that included in urlet of 1/6/65.

In addition, the class roster for the Mississippi Summer Project concerning a class scheduled to complete a one-week course on 6/19/64, for civil rights activities in Mississippi, Summer of 1964, listed MARIO SAVIO as one of the volunteers for the Southwest Project (Natchez, Amite, McComb.)

This matter is being placed in a closed status in the Cincinnati Division.

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TO: SAC, BOSTON (100-[redacted])

DATE: 1/15/65

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-147372)

SUBJECT: PROGRESSIVE LABOR MOVEMENT
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Description of Info: [redacted]

Date Received: [redacted]

Received By: SA [redacted] (oral)

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DATE: 1/20/65

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-154189) (RUC)

SUBJECT: MARIO ROBERT SAVIO aka
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TO : SAC, SF (100-54060) DATE: 1/22/65

FROM : SA [redacted] b7C

SUBJECT: MARIO SAVIO
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In connection with the information contained on page 3 of the San Francisco airtel to the Bureau dated 1/19/65 captioned "UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, INFORMATION CONCERNING STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS",

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UC Controversy—

Chancellor and Faculty Committee at Odds

A five-man faculty committee and the administration of the University of California were at odds today over the Sept. 30 suspension of eight students charged with violating restrictions on campus political activity.

Meanwhile, Berkeley police have been put on stand-by alert for Monday in the event of resumed demonstrations on Berkeley campus.

All officers have been informed of the possibility of a return of the massive demonstrations that rocked the campus four weeks ago and had full law enforcement strength on stand-by alert for a week.

The committee Friday recommended to the Academic Senate of the Berkeley campus that the suspensions of six of the students be lifted and the records changed to show that they had been merely censured.

The committee approved the six-week suspensions of Mario Savio and Art Goldberg, leaders of the student Free Speech Movement, but pointed out that they should also be reinstated since the six weeks were up.

Chancellor Edward Strong, who normally makes the final decision on student penalties, Friday night criticized the faculty committee for submitting its recommendations publicly to the Academic Senate.

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He said the Ad Hoc Committee had been set up as an advisory committee to him. However, he added that "although President Clark Kerr and I completely disagree with this procedure, out of respect and courtesy to the Academic Senate, we shall await the reaction of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate before commenting on the recommendations."

The chancellor also noted that the committee reported only on the events through Sept. 30.

"Much has happened since then," he continued. "Some students mentioned in the report have engaged in serious misconduct since that date."

In this regard, Strong said, charges will be filed "immediately" and the students will be subject to regular disciplinary procedures.

Strong said that Kerr had sent a copy of the committee's report to each of the University Regents, scheduled to meet in San Francisco Nov. 20. The Academic Senate, Berkeley Division, does not meet until Dec. 3, but University officials did not rule out the possibility of a special meeting.

STUDENTS OPTIMISTIC

While faculty and administration wrangled, the students were optimistic that the dispute over limitations on political activity would be settled.

Savio told a noon rally attended by some 400 students that Kerr "is finally seeing our side of the question. Maybe we can settle this and dissolve the Free Speech Movement."

Besides the rally, the familiar political activity tables were set up in the school's main plaza in violation of school rules. But many of the students drifted toward the nearby student union where the school band was staging a rally for today's Cal-Utah football game.

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1 Berkeley Daily Gazette

Berkeley, Calif.

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Mario Savio, Leader Of Young UC Rebels

By FRED GARDNER

"This would have been my third semester at UC," Mario Savio notes with a certain trace of sadness and resignation in his voice.

The 21-year-old philosophy junior, the leader of the Free Speech Movement and its most articulate and tireless spokesman is still in the dark about the effect his political activities will have on his academic standing.

Savio and Art Goldberg were singled out by the UC faculty committee for stiffer punishment that the six other students who were indefinitly suspended at beginning of the demonstrations

Yesterday it was recommended that he and Goldberg receive six-weeks suspensions. Final decision is pending.

Savio first burst on the public eye when he mounted a police car and urged UC students to sit-down around it to keep police from taking a former student arrested on the campus off to jail.

Savio kept the car immobilized and the students under control for 32 hours early last month. That demonstration was climaxed by an 11th-hour compromise with UC President Clark Kerr. The student uprising started when UC began enforcing a ban on on-campus solicitation for funds and members for off-campus activities.

Savio and the other seven students suspended received their suspensions for setting up tables on campus to solicit funds.

Savio came to California with his family from New York two years ago to settle in Glendora. He has a brother attending Citrus Junior College in Southern California.

His activity in politics and civil rights work didn't start until he came to California., he admits. My social conscience was formed from the Gospels, although I say it with some trepidation, because I don't belong to any church.

I've seen a lot of poverty mostly in New York, in Harlem and the Puerto Rican ghetto, and the time I worked in a factory there. I saw more around the open pit mines in Pennsylvania, in the South and Mexico, and I haven't been able to turn my back on it."

Savio is also concerned with another kind of poverty — what he calls the "moral and cultural poverty in the middle class from which I've come."

Savio spent the summer of 1963 giving help in Tasco, Mexico, where he worked with the Queens College Volunteers.

This past summer he spent with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNVCC) helping to register voters and teach in the freedom school in Mississippi."

"My parents feel the same as I do about politics and civil rights, but they disagree with my taking part in SNVCC and other actions. It's fine, but 'why you?' they ask."

"You do things for yourself when you do them for others in civil rights work," he said.

During the summer in Mississippi, Savio said he had been attacked on the streets of Jackson, but not hurt. "Two men attacked us with billy clubs. We are instructed in the event of attack to run, and if we couldn't escape, to fall to the ground and give ourselves the best protection against injury we can."

"There were three of us. One got away, I was struck glancing blows on the back, while my other friend was beaten although not badly hurt. He dropped to the ground."

During the summer there were 12 bombings in the McComb area where he was staying, he said.

Originally a physics student, Savio graduated as valdictorian of his class of 1200 at Martin Van Buren High School in Queens, N. Y., and went on to attend Manhatten University and Queens College. He states he was not active in political activities at that time.

Close to Savio's typewriter is a copy of Campus' "The Stranger" which he feels is most relevant to the present conflict between the FSM and the University administration. "We get inspiration from Kafka and Camus, what they wrote about — an indifferent and incomprehensible bureaucracy — is so much like what we are facing now."

But no one can deny that Savio is getting experience in his chosen field, moral and ethical philosophy. "I consider the Free Speech Movement and SNVCC are my workshop in applied philosophy," he says.

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Mario Savio, young leader of University of California Free Speech Movement, speaks to a crowd in the Student Union Plaza.

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40 Warned At UC on Defiance

Forty more University of California students were warned Monday for defying campus rules on political activity.

Like the 35 students who appeared before several deans last Friday, they were told that a second transgression would be regarded as a serious violation.

At the same time, the free speech movement began a campaign to gain support from other colleges in its dispute with the university over politics on the campus.

Mario Savio, one of the movement's leaders, spoke before the Stanford University Young Democrats Club Monday and plans were announced for a speaking tour of 15 Southern California campuses next week.

The 75 students had their names taken Nov. 9 when members of the free speech movement resumed demonstrations and set up tables in front of the university's administration building.

Meanwhile, the rebel students were preparing a petition for university regents who will meet here Thursday and Friday.

It will be one of five documents the regents will sift through before laying down new ground rules for political activity.

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Ultimatum — By UC Rebels

Savio Gives Deadline

By BEN WILLIAMS

Rebel student leaders at the University of California yesterday gave the administration a 24 hour "ultimatum" — drop the charges and disciplinary measures against student rebels or face another massive sit-in.

About 200 of the 1,300 teaching assistants on the Berkeley campus backed up the rebels by threatening to strike today if the "ultimatum" is not met.

The call for "direct action" was made by Mario Savio, majordomo of the so-called Free Speech Movement which has had the campus in tempest for more than two months.

Speaking from the steps of Sproul Hall, he told a noon rally crowd of about 800 students that UC President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Edward W. Strong had been sent letters outlining "minimum demands." These must be met by 12 noon today, he said, "or the University machine will come to a grinding halt."

The letter demands that:

- "The Administration withdraw charges and cease disciplinary action against Mario Savio, Arthur Goldberg, Jackie Goldberg and student organizations cited for their political activity. . ."
- The Administration guarantee that there will be no further disciplinary action taken against students or student organizations for violations of University regulations which occur or may have occurred before a final settlement between the administration and the FSM is reached. . ."
- "No regulations governing the form of political expression be permitted which needlessly restrict students or their organizations in the exercise (of) on-campus of political rights."

Two other points in the "ultimatum" dealt with the lifting and interpretation of restrictions on on-campus political activity.

But Savio, a philosophy major, showed that his zeal is tempered by reality.

"I do not expect that the University will accede to these demands, I don't think anyone here is naive enough to think they will," he told the crowd.

He said for that reason the participants in today's planned demonstration must "be prepared to risk going to jail."

Savio's harangue reached fever pitch when he told applauding students that the "only thing the University machine understands is pressure."

"We will march into Sproul Hall tomorrow and stay there until they take us off to jail," he yelled.

"You were willing to risk it once," he said, referring to the Oct. 1-2 siege in front of Sproul Hall in which a police car kept immobile 33 hours.

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"If you are not willing to risk it again, we are dead."

Last night the FSM announced that folk singer Joan Baez will be on hand for today's rally.

Chancellor Strong issued a statement Monday in which he said, "In threatening to engage in direct action if the charges are not dropped, those who make such threats demand a decision based not on facts but on intimidation. The charges properly will be subjected to the test of evidence."

The cited students are due to face the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, probably next week, to answer charges brought by the university for the Oct. 1-2 demonstration.

Disciplinary action could include expulsion.

Included in the procession of speakers who addressed the throng was attorney Mark Lane of New York, who represented the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald in an effort to clear President John F. Kennedy's assassin.

He used the opportunity to plug his fight with the Warren Commission report, attack the local press for "unfair presentation" of the FSM and assure the rebels of his support.

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Graduate Students To Strike

BERKELEY — Faced with an ultimatum from student protestors, the University of California administration may be hit at noon today by more sit-in demonstrations and by a strike of graduate students.

Leaders of the student Free Speech Movement gave the administration a letter containing three demands yesterday.

Mario Savio, leader of the FSM, said, "We've got to let them know that if we don't get our constitutional rights, they won't be able to run the University of California."

But he added, "I'm not naive enough to believe the university will admit they're wrong."

CALLED INTIMIDATION

Earlier this week Chancellor Edward W. Strong said: "In threatening to engage in direct action if the charges are not dropped, those who make such threats demand a decision based not on facts but on intimidation. The charges properly will be subjected to the test of evidence."

The charges he referred to are those against Savio, Arthur Goldberg and Jackie Goldberg, and several student organizations, for breaking University rules covering political action on campus.

The three cited students are scheduled to face the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, probably next week, to answer charges brought by the University arising out of student demonstrations Oct. 1 and 2.

The FSM ultimatum issued yesterday — and giving the administration 24 hours to reply — asked (1) that all charges be dropped, (2) that the administration guarantee no further disciplinary action until some settlement is reached with the FSM, and (3) that the University adopt a statement that no regulations will be established to restrict students of organizations from exercising their full political rights on campus.

SIT-IN THREAT

It is the third demand that has been the major bone of contention in the U.C. demonstrations for two months.

Students of the FSM threaten to begin another sit-in demonstration today if the demands are not met.

They won support from the Graduate Coordinating Committee, representing 30 graduate departments on campus, last night. The committee voted 25-5 in favor of a strike to support the FSM.

About 250 graduate students gathered in California Hall to witness the committee's vote. A straw poll of spectators by committeemen found the majority in favor of a strike.

Robert H. Richheimer, member of the executive committee, said: "We hope we don't have to strike. We're interested in the objectives of the FSM, not in the strike itself."

RELUCTANT MOVE

Committee member David Root added, "We'd rather not do it (strike), but we think it has to be done."

U.C. administration leaders would not comment on the strike vote last night.

Savio yesterday harangued a group of about 600 students outside Sproul Hall, observing that the "only thing the University machine understands is pressure."

He said, "We will march into Sproul Hall tomorrow and stay there until they take us off to jail."

"You were willing to risk it once," he said, recalling the Oct. 1-2 mobbing of a police car that was kept at a standstill for 33 hours with its cargo of one arrested demonstrator inside.

"If you are not willing to risk it again," Savio cried, "we are dead."

FSM demands that off-campus political activity by students be declared strictly outside the jurisdiction of the University administration. It demands that a faculty-student-administration committee be appointed to monitor such matters.

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Savio Takes All the Credit



MARIO SAVIO
Student Sit-In Leader

Mario Savio has a blunt explanation for the noisy "free speech" rebellion at the University of California:

"Myself."

Bright, brash, his speech as fiery as his red hair, the 21 year old U.C. junior has a revolutionary's conceit about his indispensability.

"Without me, it wouldn't be possible," he says candidly.

HE HARANGUES in a rapid-fire staccato, shrill at times, emotionally charged always.

He's a slender 6-foot-1, sloping at the shoulders, clad usually in baggy slacks and a heavy jacket.

His bushy hair is unkempt, his blue eyes sparkling and intense.

His chin bristles with a copperish stubble.

A straight A student, Savio is majoring in philosophy. He came to the university from New York City in September, 1963.

In New York he was valedictorian of his high school graduating class in 1960, and won scholarships and other honors at Queens College and Manhattan College.

"VERY brilliant," says a professor at Manhattan College.

At Cal, he's been active in the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee.

He was arrested at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel sit-in here in March.

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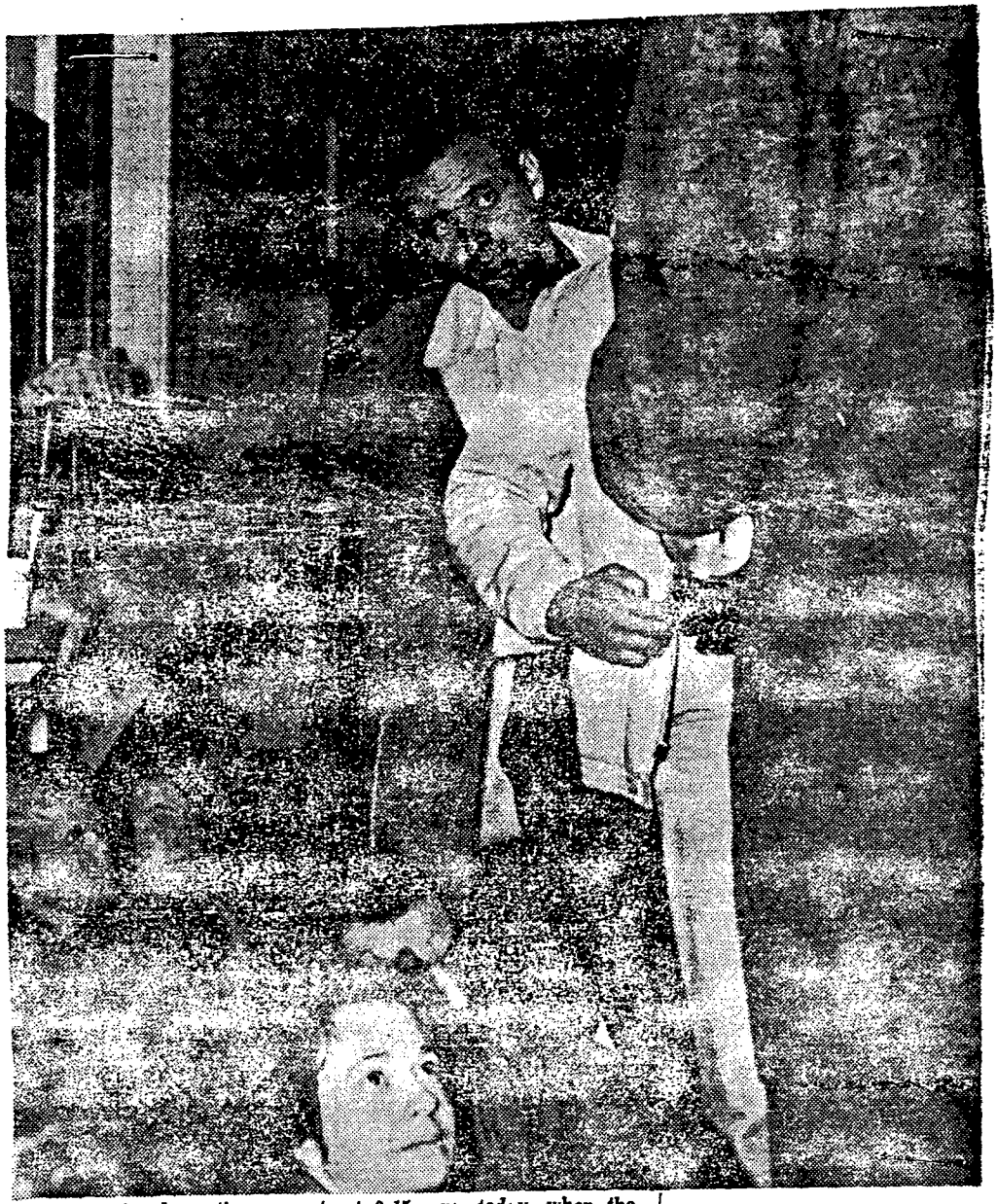
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Here is the dramatic moment—at 3:15 a.m. today—when the two opposing forces met face to face. Standing at the left is Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement which started two months ago and culminated this morning with mass arrest of some 700 sit-in demonstrators at Sproul Hall on the University of California campus. At the right is UC Chancellor Edward W. Strong, who had just issued an ultimatum to the demonstrators to disperse.

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Savio Takes On the State

By Ron Fimrite

The voice was hoarse from a night of singing in jail, but it held the crowd of 6000 in its croaking spell.

Mario Savio had returned triumphant to the steps of Sproul Hall, the stone soapbox from which he has for two months inspired a youthful rebellion against the authority of the Regents of the University of California.

Unshaven, disheveled, but aflame as always with passion, Savio trained his fire yesterday on a bigger target —the State of California.

The Free Speech Movement, he told its cheering followers at the campus rally, should "make general demands on the State."

These would include "total amnesty" for the hundreds of demonstrators arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-in Thursday morning. And the State, the rebel leader said, must bear the responsibility for "turning loose people trained in sadism on this campus."

The sadists were identified as the officers who arrested him and the other sit-in demonstrators.

Savio described in detail his night of singing freedom songs and "banging on the walls" in his darkened "maximum security cell" at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

Solitary

He was placed in this solitary confinement, he told his followers, because "I informed the prison doctor the conditions were intolerable" in a room containing 160 prisoners at Santa Rita.

Santa Rita, he said, "was symbolic of the whole mess in Alameda county."

He demanded "an investigation of the brutality" in the county penal system.

Savio and Jack Weinberg, another member of the Free Speech Movement hierarchy, arrived on the "Freedom University" campus half an hour before the noon rally.

They were immediately surrounded by well-wishers who convoyed them to an outdoor press conference near "picket central" under Wheeler Oak.

Free Speech aides held back a crowd of several hundred as Savio berated the university administration — "I don't think the problems here will be solved by replacing Chancellor Strong, but I can't imagine someone worse as chancellor."

He was greeted with tumultuous applause as he mounted the Sproul steps to address the rally.

Steve Weissman, a member of the Free Speech steering committee, tendered a sparse introduction:

"I know you want to hear him—Mario Savio."

Administration

The university, Savio said, "is students and faculty." The administration is there to serve them — "to see that the sidewalks are swept."

He hoped that "out of this long struggle, the University of California will be run by the University of California."

Savio was followed to the rostrum by a bewildering array of speakers — students, sympathetic faculty members, entertainers and Assemblymen Willie Brown and John Burton, from San Francisco, and William Stanton, of San Jose.

Stanton, a teaching assistant at the university before he became a politician, had the temerity to defend Governor Brown and Chancellor Strong — although he is a supporter of the Free Speech Movement.

"Many of the great liberal beliefs I hold today I got from Ed Strong," he said to mixed boos and applause. "He was a great philosophy professor."

And, "Pat Brown," he added, "is a great human being. I urge you to give your Governor a chance."

Someone shouted, "Baloney."

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Rights

Assemblyman Brown said the University's restriction on campus politicking represents an "effort to destroy the civil rights movement in California."

Rain started to fall two thirds of the way through the two hour and fifteen minute rally, and someone pitched two water bags into the crowd shortly before it ended.

No one seemed to notice.



UPI photo

Free Speech leader Mario Savio exhorted his followers from the steps of Sproul Hall

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The Release of Mario Savio

By JUNE MULLER

A small band of the faithful waited in the cold outside the gates of the Alameda County Rehabilitation Center at Santa Rita early yesterday.

At exactly 11 a. m. a hulking man with a shaggy shock of sandy hair shuffled through the gate, his shirttails half out of his baggy pants, a sweater slung over his shoulder.

Mario Savio.

He told the small but enthusiastic group that "brutality" had been committed by the sheriff's deputies, and exhorted his followers to continue their "good work."

Savio, 21, a junior philosophy major on probation was arrested for resisting arrest, failure to disperse and remaining in a building after closing hours.

His $250 bail was posted late Thursday but Savio, refused to leave the prison until they "let my people go."

He left yesterday, however, with 30 still remaining to be processed before being released under general bond.

Meanwhile, curled up on a hard bench inside the Santa Rita office was Marilyn Noble, a slight graduate student of 26.

She wore dusty black capri pants—dusty from sitting on the floor while she knitted a green potholder—and a heavy brownish hooded car coat with her black sneakers.

She had arrived at 11 a.m. Thursday from her home in Claremont after a frantic long-distance call—she would not say from whom—informing her of the mass arrests.

She was still there at 1 p.m. yesterday when the last of the prisoners was released.

Miss Noble is coordinating secretary of the Free Speech Movement.

It was she who cheered the weeping girls on their release, arranged transportation to Berkeley, told them where to go, what to do and how to further the cause.

"Our steering committee inside is deciding who's going to get out first so we can get going again," Marilyn said.

A young man with blond stubble on his chin halted on his way out the door.

"You might make an astute observation," he said. "The faculty has taken a small hard-core group and made a crowd out of it. Somebody like me. Before I was apathetic. And now I'm not."

Or there is Susan Garlock, at 24 the mother of three, a teaching instructor at UC, a graduate student in history.

"This is so much a matter of personal involvement," she said, her eyes shining. She zipped and unzipped the front of the pile-lined coat.

"So much comes from within. We were just feeling the restraints of the institution and wanting to do something about it. People our age are responsible citizens but something that arises out of personal experience makes us dissatisifed with the system as it exists."



MARILYN NOBLE
A frantic call

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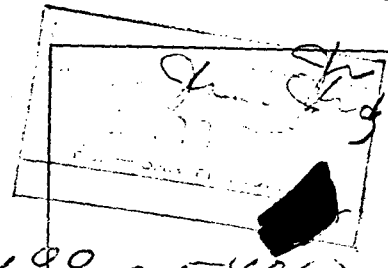
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Faculty Hearing

Students Face Six Penalties

The University of California students involved in demonstrations on the Berkeley campus may face six different types of punishment from the university.

The severest is expulsion, and only one person has the authority to take this action —President Clark Kerr.

He can act only after the student has been given a hearing before an administration - appointed faculty committee of five. The student has the right to be represented by a lawyer and to cross - examine administration witnesses.

Expulsion is irrevocable and, in effect, usually bans a student from any campus in the United States since few colleges accept as a student a person expelled from a university.

The second degree of punishment is dismissal, by which a student is sent down from the university but can reapply for admission later.

No time limit is set on when the dismissed student can resume his courses, and each is considered on the merits of the particular case.

Suspension means that a student is banned from the campus for a definite time, such as one semester or one year.

The sentence of probation means that a student can attend classes and take examinations, but cannot represent the university in a sports event, ASUC elections or take part in official extracurricular functions.

A reprimand is the mildest punishment that is entered into a student's university record and could be a factor in determining whether he is suitable to be appointed to a university teaching or administrative post.

A final category is a warning which is not entered into the record.

Three of these categories have been used so far in dealing with the UC "rebel" student leaders.

But on Sept. 30 Chancellor Edward W. Strong came up with a new punishment, indefinite suspension of eight students without a hearing by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

The regents later reduced the suspensions of six to a definite period and commuted the other two to probation.

SENT WARNING

Another 70 students who admitted violating university rules No. 10 were interviewed by assistant deans and sent a warning letter.

At present four students have been asked to appear before the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct which is expected to meet at the end of this week.

They are Mario Savio and Art Goldberg who are already on probation, Brian Turner and Jackie Goldberg.

At the faculty hearing the administration presents its charges and evidence.

The committee is headed by Ronan E. Degnan, law professor, and includes Henry Bruyn, lecturer in public health and director of student health services, Harold S. Johnston, chemistry professor, Joseph D. Lohman, criminology dean, and Beryl J. Roberts, public health professor.

Its report and suggested sentences will be sent to Chancellor Strong who will decide what, if any, punishment except expulsion is necessary.

Strong can only recommend to President Kerr that a student be expelled.

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The Motivations of Mario Savio

UC Rebel Leader's Story

The leader of the Free Speech Movement on the Berkeley campus of the University of California is a 6-foot 1-inch student who has taken to wearing neckties lately—and is flat broke.

Mario Savio celebrated his 22nd birthday yesterday, looking forward to three more semesters before graduation. Then he will have to look for a full-time job "when the Free Speech Movement is over."

Savio, who weighs 195 pounds, has sandy curly hair that stands on his head as if it had not been combed in two weeks.

DRAGGED

Monday, Savio, a philosophy major, was dragged from a microphone in view of 15,000 students and faculty at a meeting called to settle a campus dispute on rules governing political activities.

Savio's father works as a machine punch operator in Los Angeles. His parents live in Glendora, having moved there from New York, where Mario was born on December 8, 1942.

He was graduated at the head of his class of 1200 from Martin Van Buren High School in New York, and attended Manhattan College there on a scholarship received as a result of a high school physics project.

GRADES

Savio later transferred to Queens College, changing his major from physics to philosophy. When he went to the University of California last year his grade average fas 3.9, just a shade off perfect.

"My grades have suffered from my political interests," he says.

Savio was suspended from the University in early October, and although he was reinstated by order of the regents in November, he has not attended classes.

"I intend to withdraw before the end of the semester and re-enter next semester," he said, "if they'll allow me to do that."

"I suppose I'll end up as a professor," he declared.

The youth said he first became interested in political activity in 1963 when he came to the Berkeley campus and was introduced to the civil rights movement.

He was arrested in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco last spring during a sit-in staged to back Negro demands for equal job opportunities. He was tried and acquitted by a jury.

Last summer in Mississippi, Savio spent the early weeks in Holmes county in the north, then moved to McComb, a tinderbox of racial tension. Once in Jackson, he said, he and a local Negro and another white from New York were assaulted by two men armed with clubs.

"I outran them, and the Negro outran me," he said. "The other white man ran the wrong way and was caught and beaten."

At the end of the summer, he returned to Berkeley to his studies, determined to better his grades. Then he encountered the change in rules by which the university sought to limit use of the campus for political activities and the recruitment of students for off-campus demonstrations.

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MARIO SAVIO
A Mississippi veteran

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CLOSEUP OF MARIO SAVIO

By PAUL WEISSMAN
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NEW YORK—"I'm tired of reading history," wrote Mario Robert Richard Savio, 22, to a friend last spring. "Now I want to make it."

A month later he was in McComb, Miss., a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Since October 1, he has become a leader of anti-authoritarian forces whose "free speech" rebels are arrayed against police, Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the state's academic establishment.

Mario Savio lived in New York until the summer of 1963 and friends here remember the philosophy student as a Hegel-quoting "genius" whose mind worked in mathematical and physical terms. They say he once dreamed of a plan for distributing America's surplus crops to underdeveloped nations, but they do not remember "Mario Savio."

The name here was "Bob." Savio changed it when his Selective Service identification card (he is deferred as a student) was issued in his proper name. Born Dec. 8, 1942, on the day of the Immaculate Conception, he was named Mario, for St. Mark, a friend says, but never used the name.

Amused by California papers that refer him as a "silver tongued orator," friends here say he was a marked stutterer who delivered the valedictory address at Van Buren High School, Queens, despite the impediment. He also was president of the high school's student government organization and did display signs of academic genius.

Savio, a tall, brown haired man of Sicilian descent, was one of 40 finalists in the 1960 Westinghouse science talent search. At 18, he examined a physical theory known as the Thomas, Thompson, Utterback table of sea water conductivity and attempted to prove it contained errors. Hiking, fishing and stamp collecting were listed as his hobbies.

"Hobbies?" another friend here said. "Besides reading, Bob couldn't see spending the time on hobbies. Time was very valuable to him, except when it came to children. He spent hours with them."

With a full scholarship, he matriculated to Manhattan College, an institution run by the Christian Brothers in Riverside, the Bronx, and majored in mathematics and physics. After a year (he earned straight A's) Savio told friends the school was "too parochial" and he attempted to matriculate to Queens College as a philosophy student. Physics came too easy, he said—it held no challenge for him.

Apparently dissuaded by

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faculty advisers, Savio continued as a physics major. He entered Queens College in Sept., 1961, two months before 4,100 students carrying signs that said "What you know can't hurt you," boycotted classes after college officials refused to permit Ben Davis, a Communist Party official, permission to speak to a student group. Friends say Savio "probably participated in the demonstrations," but was no more than a spear carrier. He was not a leader.

MEXICO VENTURE

Savio "spent hours talking about his only brother," Tom, 18, a painter and now a student at Citrus College in Anaheim, Calif. He said his father, who operates a punch press in a Glendora, Calif., stamping plant, was an engineer without a degree who designed ovens for a national manufacturer.

Missing the spring term in 1962 because of a leg operation, Savio returned that fall for a full year. In the summer of 1963 he took 35 Queens volunteers to Taxco, Mexico. The group endeavored to build a public washing place in the city's slums. They failed, one member recalls, because "the municipal government got sore when Savio requested aid from the rich. They said they would put up the money. When they didn't, Bob went out of his mind."

When the summer was over, Savio joined his family in Glendora and entered the University of California. He arranged for the Queens College group to build a school in Taxco last summer, but did not accompany them. He went to McComb instead. At the end of a summer of persuading Negroes to register and vote in Mississippi, he was badly beaten one bright summer day by a group of angry townsmen.

"It wasn't the pain or the beating that bothered Bob," a friend with whom he corresponds says. "What beat hell out of him was that they could do this to anyone in broad daylight."

The friend adds: "I saw him after Andy Goodman died. They were friends. Bob is the most articulate man I know, but he just looked at me and said, 'Well, what is there to say.'"

Goodman was one of three civil rights workers murdered in Philadelphia, Miss.



FSM LEADER MARIO SAVIO
"I want to make history," he wrote

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Mario's Father Approves

'An Enemy Of Injustice'

LOS ANGELES—(Special)—Mario Savio's activities as a leader of the Free Speech movement on the University of California campus at Berkeley have the full approval of his father.

Joseph Savio, 44, a sheet metal worker living in Glendora, declared last night:

"Mario's activities in our family opinion are justified because he is the type of individual who would not permit an injustice to exist."

SUMMER WORK

The father described the son as a youth who spent the summer of 1963 in the Taxco, Mexico, area, building a laundry for people to prevent cholera infection, and last summer in Mississippi teaching in a freedom school and aiding in Negro voter registration.

"He has never," said the elder Savio, "belonged to any Red dominated organization, he is not being used by the Communists and he is not a Communist. Nor is he rebel. He just doesn't like to see injustice done."

ATTENDS CHURCH

On the contrary, the father went on, Mario is a Catholic, attends church with the family when he is home, and was president of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine at Queens College, New York, when he attended there.

He said Mario has won numerous youth awards from such organizations as Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jewish Veterans, Child Service League and National Association of Student Councils.

"Tuesday, Dec. 8, was his birthday, 22nd," the father added. "He called and told us the action of the Academic Senate at Berkeley was like a birthday present for him."

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Mario Savio—
Young Rebel With a Cause

There's no question about it—Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement, is the Big Wheel on Campus today.

And he's likely to remain so for some time.

Yesterday's action by the Academic Senate at the University of California, endorsing a five-point plan giving the FSM the political freedom it wants on campus, left him almost speechless with joy.

Savio is a rebel with a cause.

He and his group fought—and fought hard—for what they wanted.

He and the group will get what they want, if the Board of Regents approve the five-point plan.

"Who would ever have thought we would do it?," Savio asked himself last night. "How did we get to this point?"

How DID he and his group do it?

DYNAMIC LEADER

A great deal of it was done by one man—a dynamic leader.

Mario Savio, a 22-year-old junior in philosophy, first burst on the public eye when he mounted a police car and urged UC students to sit down around it to keep police from taking a former student arrested on the campus off to jail.

Savio kept the car immobilized and the students under control for 32 hours early last month

That demonstration was climaxed by an 11th-hour compromise with UC President Clark Kerr. The student uprising started when UC began enforcing a ban on on-campus solicitation for funds and members for off-campus activities.

Savio and the other seven students suspended received their suspensions for setting up tables on campus to solicit funds.

Savio came to California with his family from New York two years ago to settle in Glendora. He has a brother attending Citrus Junior College in Southern California.

WORK STARTS

His activity in politics and civil rights work didn't start until he came to California, he admits. "My social conscience was formed from the Gospels, although I say it with some trepidation, because I don't belong to any church.

"I've seen a lot of poverty mostly in New York, in Harlem and the Puerto Rican ghetto, and the time I worked in a factory there. I saw more around the open pit mines in Pennsylvania, in the South and Mexico, and I haven't been able to turn my back on it."

Savio is also concerned with another kind of poverty—what he calls the "moral and cultural poverty in the middle class from which I've come."

Savio spent the summer of 1963 giving help in Tasco, Mexico, where he worked with the Queens College Volunteers.

This past summer he spent with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) helping to register voters and teach in the freedom school in Mississippi.

PARENTS AGREE

"My parents feel the same as I do about politics and civil rights, but they disagree with my taking part in SNCC and other actions. It's fine, but 'why you?' they ask.

"You do things for yourself when you do them for others in civil rights work," he said.

During the summer in Mississippi, Savio said he had been attacked on the streets of Jackson, but not hurt. "Two men attacked us with billy clubs. We are instructed in the event of attack to run, and if we couldn't escape, to fall to the ground and give ourselves the best protection against injury we can."

"There were three of us. One

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Mario Savio, young leader of University of California Free Speech Movement, speaks to a crowd in the Student Union Plaza.

got away, I was struck glancing blows on the back, while my other friend was beaten although not badly hurt. He dropped to the ground."

During the summer there were 12 bombings in the McComb area where he was staying, he said.

Originally a physics student, Savio graduated as valedictorian of his class of 1200 at Martin Van Buren High School in Queens, N. Y., and went on to attend Manhatten University and Queens College. He states he was not active in political activities at that time.

Close to Savio's typewriter is a copy of Camus' "The Stranger" which he feels is most relevant to the present conflict between the FSM and the University administration. "We get inspiration from Kafka and Camus, what they wrote about—an indifferent and incomprehensible bureauocracy—is so much like what we are facing now."

But no one can deny that Savio is getting experience in his chosen field, moral and ethical philosophy. "I consider the Free Speech Movement and SNCC are my workshop in applied philosophy," he says.

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A Victory Rally on Savio's Birthday

The University of California's "free speech" rebels held a victory rally yesterday to celebrate the faculty's indorsement of their mass protests.

The rally attracted 6,000 students in the bricked-in area near Sather Gate.

Mario Savio, firebrand leader of the student revolt, was given a standing ovation and treated to an ear-splitting rendition of "Happy Birthday to You, Dear Mario."

Tuesday was the 22nd birthday of the bushy-haired leader of the campus Free Speech Movement.

He also was given a clip-on "breakaway" tie. Donors said it will come off in the hands of any policeman who attempts to eject him from a speaker's rostrum, as occurred Monday during an administration sponsored mass meeting in the university's Hearst Greek Theater.

The tie was presented by Hal Draper, an employe of the university library and representative of the Independent Socialist Club.

Savio was emotion-choked over the gift but urged his followers to behave while the university regents consider the faculty's latest proposal to allow complete freedom of political activity to students.

"I am confident that the student and faculty will exercise their freedom with the same responsibility they've shown in winning their freedom," Savio told his cheering audience.

Savio shared the praise with his co-workers in the campus revolt. He termed Jack Weinberg, 24, his second in command, "the most intelligent person I've ever met. He is a tactical genius."

Weinberg told the audience that he was surprised to discover "suddenly we're all respectable." He observed that he feared the university regents might reject the faculty proposal, but added:

"I hope we don't have to fight that battle—that the faculty will fight it for us."

On hand to represent the faculty were Professors John Searle of the philosophy department and John Leggett of the sociology department.

Professor Searle observed that he "never had been so proud to be a member of the faculty as I am now." Professor Leggett echoed his colleague's sentiments.

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Mario Savio, leader of UC's FSM rebels, held up his fingers in a 'V' for victory sign, as yesterday's rally crowd sang 'Happy Birthday to You.'

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Savio Off on Tour

Mario Savio and three prominent members of the FSM student leadership, boarded a jet plane this morning bound for Eastern colleges and universities to tell students firsthand about the FSM movement on the local University of California campus.

Hardly pausing for that "sleep" he talked about Tuesday night after the UC Academic Senate overwhelmingly voted to endorse student demands for freedom to advocate and raise money for off-campus political activities, Savio will speak to students at the University of Michigan, Columbia University and other New York area schools, and Harvard.

Savio has withdrawn from UC for the remainder of the semester.

The other FSM leaders, Suzanne Goldberg, Steven Weissman, and Bettina Aptheker, will speak at the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin while Savio will complete his whirlwind tour by visiting his family in Glendora in Southern California.

Savio said his costs were being paid by the American Broadcasting Co., and that he was scheduled to appear on several television shows which so far appear to be a tentative bid for the Les Crane Show and a program in Los Angeles.

He also said that he would be paid for his television appearances, and that he was donating the money to the defense fund of the hundreds of students arrested last Thursday in the Sproul Hall sit-in.

Savio will return from his visit to his family Monday morning to appear at court for the mass arraignment, scheduled for the Berkeley Community Theater, the only building large enough to do temporary duty as an Alameda County court of law.

Savio said he hopes the result of the tour will be more funds for FSM and new action on other campuses similar to FSM's crusade.

He said that the University of California is a "factory" where the professors are paid workers and the students are "raw material to be processed."

He said the Free Speech Movement want to change that.

In line with that goal, Savio may be the SLATE candidate for president of the Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC) in the spring elections.

Throughout the Free Speech Movement on the University of California campus, local interest has obviously been high, but so has coverage in national and international news media.

Newsmen from as far away as the British Broadcasting Corp., the famous BBC, tailed FSM leader Mario Savio, and representatives of the New York Times, Newsweek magazine, The Reporter magazine, Life and newspapers and television stations from coast to coast were on the scene.

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Jubilant campus Free Speech Movement leader Mario Savio tells an estimated 5,000 students at University of California of the UC faculty plan proposed to end the free speech dispute. Savio said that the faculty plan meant victory for the FSM movement which has kept this campus in turmoil for two months.

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UC's Savio in N.Y., Suggests Times Square Rally

Mario Savio said in New York today there is a "distinct possibility" that eastern students will rally in Times Square in support of the University of California Free Speech Movement.

The 22 year old leader of FSM at UC also declared at a press conference there are four "revolutionary socialists" on the movement's 50-member executive committee.

He would not confirm or deny whether there is Communist influence in the FSM, adding:

"Some students are sorry the Communist Party is getting so much credit for what they've done themselves."

SAVIO is on a nationwide tour with FSM leaders Bettina Aptheker, 20, who told the press conference she is the daughter of Herbert Aptheker, who has been listed as a U. S. Communist Party national committeeman; Suzanne Goldberg, 25, and Steve Weissman, 24.

Savio said students from New York schools may rally in busy Times Square if the UC Board of Regents failed to "back up" the sit-in defendants.

He told the press conference there is "no foreign money" behind the movement. He said the tour is to "explain the Berkeley movement . . . to return universities to their traditional form . . . not to foment more demonstrations."

THE TRIP is being financed by the American Broadcasting Company, Savio said. He will appear on several TV shows before returning to Berkeley.

AT ANN ARBOR, Mich., on Thursday, the picture resembled the early days of the Berkeley FSM, with a noontime rally on the library steps sponsored by "members of the Students for a Democratic Society, acting as individuals."

It was not scheduled in advance, although university regulations so require.

Administration spokesmen said the rule violations will be investigated.

Steve Weissman, leader of graduate students in the UC demonstrations, urged the crowd to "march on the house" of their president, Harlan Hatcher, to demand that he support the California protest.

A COLLECTION for the FSM defense fund brought in $130.

The FSM tourists plan talks at Columbia, City College of New York, Queens College, Harvard, University of Chicago and University of Wisconsin.

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Mario Savio (2d from right) with Bettina Aptheker and Steve Weissman at Ann Arbor, where they stopped off to address students at University of Michigan.

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Savio Chides the Regents

By JAME SCHERMERHORN

Mario Savio, leader of the Berkeley campus Free Speech Movement, said last night the action of the University of California Board of Regents was a clear "repudiation of policies we have been fighting for."

He chided the regents for not being "as tactically adept as I had supposed they might be."

"If we were making tactical decisions for the Board of Regents," Savio said, "we would have done something much less clear."

His response brought appreciative laughter from some 300 Cal students gathered inside the Student Union out of the rain at nightfall last night.

'SYMPATHY'

Savio charged that the regents had already limited the question before their new committee to exclude consideration of what the FSM and the Berkeley Academic Senate were asking for.

The students cheered when Savio said that if there were further demonstrations on the Berkeley campus — "and I hope this is not the case — there would certainly be sympathy demonstrations at other schools. He specifically named the University of Chicago, Columbia, and the University of Wisconsin.

Asked if there would be demonstrations in Times Square, too, he grinned and said, "Maybe."

'TRAGIC DAY'

In a formal response to the regents' action yesterday,

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MARIO SAVIO (arrow) AS HE ATTACKED THE ACTION OF THE REGENTS LAST NIGHT
'FSM' leader was flanked by supporters Art Goldberg (l.) and Steve Weissman

read to the crowd by Steve Weissman of the FSM steering committee, yesterday was called by Weissman "a tragic day in the history of the University."

"We have asked that only the courts be alowed to regulate the content of speech," Weissman read. "The Academic Senate (at Berkeley) voted overwhelmingly in support of this position, and we are shocked that the regents refused their recommendation."

The FSM complained in their statement that the regents' new position "still delegates the power to judge and restrict the content of speech to the administration."

Savio said he was certain that students would continue their efforts after the Christmas holidays.

The question of whether he was or was not a Communist brought the loudest cheers and laugher from Savio's young student followers.

A newsman asked him what he would answer if a State investigating committee asked him the question.

"I would tell them, 'I refuse to answer on the grounds that it constitutes a prior restriction of my right of free speech under the First Amendment,'" he said with a grin.

Then he went on, "And if the grown-up Un-American Activities Committee (the United States House of Representatives committee, he later explained) asked me, I would refuse on the grounds that the person posing the question had no right to be there because his election was invalid under the 14th Amendment!"

He meant, he explained, that such Congressman as Rep. Edwin Willis, Democrat of Louisiana, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, did not actually represent the people of Louisiana because so many Negroes there are denied the right to vote.

[Section II of the XIV Amendment says in part: When the right to vote at any election for the choice of representatives in Congress is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such state the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens ~~twenty~~-one years of age in such state.]

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Campus Reaction

A Tragic Day, Cry Students

Leaders of UC's Free Speech Movement cried out angrily today against the Board of Regents.

At the same time, state legislators threatened to cut the university's pocketbook if there are more disorders.

The 17-day holiday recess that began Friday will be used "to consolidate our forces," said Free Speech firebrand Mario Savio.

HE CALLED the regents' action "horrendous."

"This is a tragic day for the university," said Stephen Weissman, another FSM spokesman.

Savio said "all actions in the past—and others" will be considered in mapping protests against the regent's ruling.

He said the regents refusal to turn over greater disciplinary powers to the faculty was "a repudiation of what we've been fighting for."

"BUT THE FSM," he maintained, "is hardly defeated."

"The students, as in the past, will continue to defend the rights of the academic community. The faculty, we hope, will stand with us in this fight."

But Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, an ex officio regent, warned he would call for an immediate legislative investigation "if the board is not able to maintain law and order." He bluntly reminded regents that the Legislature controls the university's finances.

EVEN MORE emphatic was Assemblyman Carley V. Porter (D-Compton) in a letter to Governor Edmund G. Brown:

"If the university authorities do not show some 'gut' there will be a rebellion in the State Assembly against the spending program of the University of California, and I shall join the rebellion."

A plea for moderation and an end to demonstrations came from the seven-man executive committee of the Academic Senate.

It said the regents' action which mixed compromise with firmness, assures there will be no restriction "on the content of speech or advocacy on campus."

"THERE'S NO justification for demonstrations," its spokesman declared.

UC President Clark Kerr doubted there would be demonstrations and said:

"It is not likely or even possible for the students to think the regents are unconcerned about their problems."

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FSM Repudiated, Not Defeated, Says Savio

By MARY ELLEN PERRY

The Free Speech Movement has been "repudiated" by actions of the Regents but is "hardly defeated," Mario Savio said last night.

Savio promised that his group "will take appropriate action against this horrendous decision."

The FSM steering committee met the press yesterday afternoon in the Student Union of the University of California, shortly after news of the decisions of the Regents reached Berkeley by telephone, radio and transcribed tape recording.

Savio said the FSM has "no specific plans" but he promised "action appropriate to our now much broader base" of support by the time classes reconvene after the holidays.

CONSOLIDATION PLANNED

"We will speak with the faculty, and with each other, and will consolidate our forces during vacation," the fiery student leader said. He predicted sympathetic faculty members would continue to support the movement.

Steve Weissman, another FSM leader, read a formal FSM statement at the beginning of the conference:

"Today is a tragic day in the history of the University. For the entire semester we have asked that only the courts be allowed to regulate the content of speech. The Academic Senate voted overwhelmingly in support of this position, and we are shocked that the Regents refused their recommendation."

'LESS PROTECTION'

The statement said the Regents' retention of the "power to judge and restrict the content of speech" to the administration "provides substantially less protection for speech on campus than the courts do off campus."

The statement promised that "the students, as in the past, will continue to defend the rights of the academic community. The faculty, we hope, will stand with us in this fight."

Herbert McClosky, political science professor, was the only faculty member to appear at the press conference. He said no statement of faculty reaction was available then but remarked, "Of course, we'll be very sorry if chances for liberalization of rules governing political activity on campus were ended by the Regents' decisions."

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When asked if support for further FSM activity would come from other campuses, Savio said he was "confident" that there might be demonstrations "on and perhaps off campus" at the University of Chicago, Columbia University in New York, and the University of Wisconsin. A Times Square demonstration in Manhattan, Savio said, "is a distinct possibility."

Savio and other FSM leaders returned from a tour of the East just before the Regents met in Los Angeles.

TOOK BY SURPRISE

Savio said the Regents' action took the FSM somewhat by surprise.

"At least they were clear, which is more than we had anticipated," the 22-year-old junior philosophy major said. "They're not as tactically adept as I had supposed they might be."

An interesting sidelight at the meet came when Savio's response to a newsman's question brought prolonged applause and cheers from the hundreds of students jammed into the Student Union lobby.

"What would you do," Savio was asked, "if the House Un-American Activities Committee decided to investigate the FSM and you were put on the stand under oath. You would be asked whether you are now or have ever been a Communist—what would you answer?"

After laughter, hisses, and groans from the student audience died down, Savio said, "Well, I would not invoke the Fifth Amendment since they know that all ready. But I would refuse to answer the question on the grounds that it is a restraint on the First Amendment which guarantees freedom of speech.

"Furthermore, I would refuse to answer the question because the person asking it has no right to be where he is in violation of the 14th Amendment.

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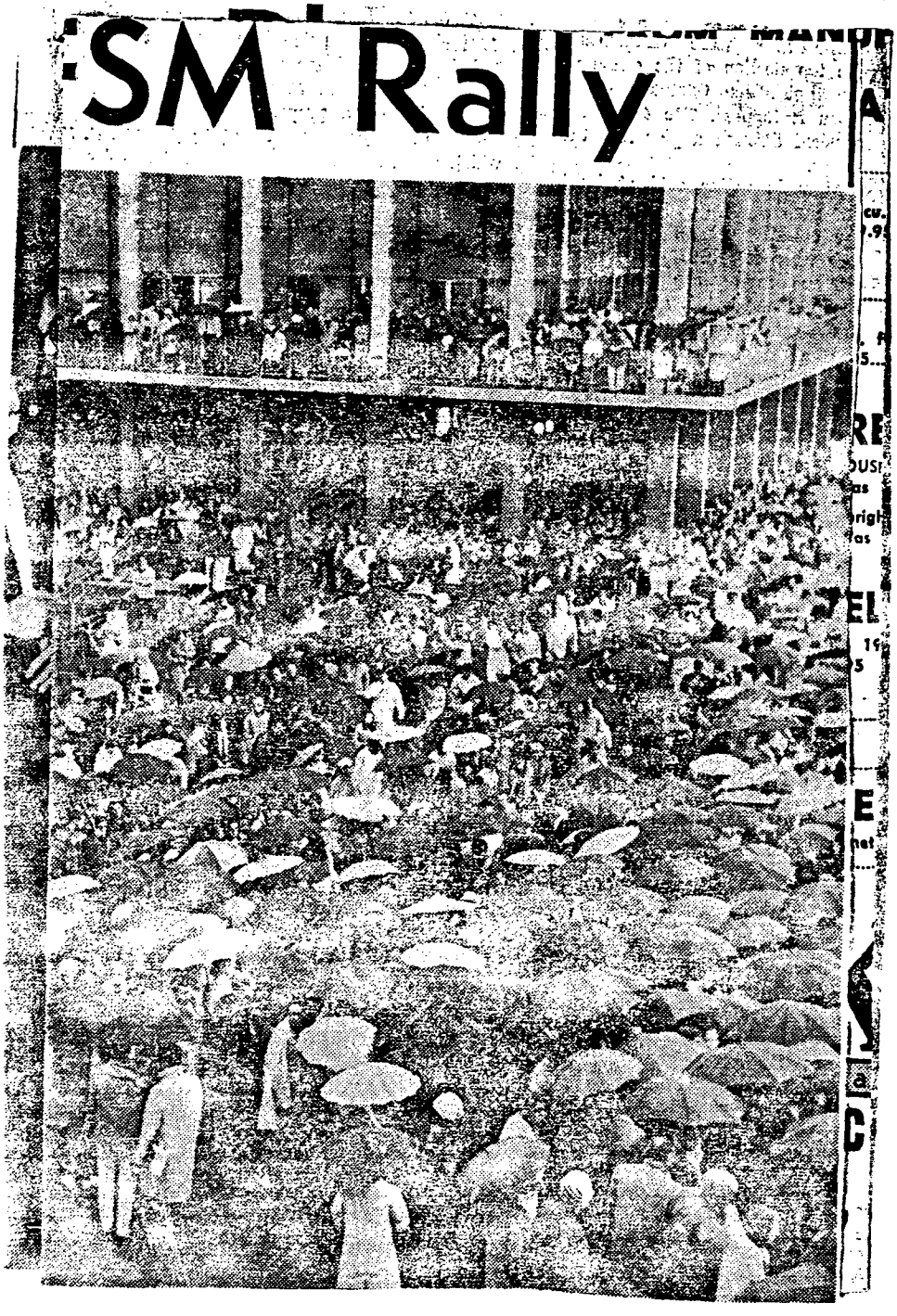
"Most of the people here know what I mean, but there are many lay people who don't," Savio continued.

"The 14th Amendment provides that wherever a portion of the electorate is denied the right to vote, the number of representativs from that area will be reduced proportionally in Congress." He said this amendment theoretically applies to such states as Mississippi, Louisiana, and other Southern States where Negroes are disenfranchised.

The chairman of the Washington legislative committee is listed as Edwin E. Willis, Democrat from Louisiana.

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FSM Chiefs 'On Leave'

Five UC Free Speech Movement leaders will be allowed to withdraw from school for the semester without penalty and re-enter in February — treatment which will not be given to thousands of other students who spent the fall demonstrating instead of studying.

As final examinations approached, FSM leaders had demanded that all students be allowed to withdraw without penalty.

However, a UC spokesman said yesterday the only students who are being treated with preference are the demonstration leaders who were suspended ~~Sept. 30.~~

And, he added, the followers who participated in the demonstrations aren't going to be treated any differently from usual UC policy.

The policy is that a student can withdraw late in the semester only for good reasons—such as health, family problems or financial difficulty. Even then, he must wait out two full semesters.

When the Regents reinstated the suspended students in November, they authorized adjustments in the students' academic programs without penalty.

Eight students were suspended and reinstated, but three will not withdraw.

Two others, David Goines and Elizabeth Stapleton, have already withdrawn.

FSM leader Mario Savio, Art Goldberg and Donald Hatch yesterday filed applications for withdrawal.

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'No Right to Demand'

The CYO vs. Savio

Mario Savio's following won't find disciples among a group of Catholic Youth Organization Teen Club leaders who yesterday called the activist Berkeley "free speech" movement a "disgrace," "immature" and "too pushy."

An intelligent, slender San Jose high school senior named Gerard Roney, it prompted the unabashed criticism with remarks made in his keynote address on human dignity to the annual CYO leaders convention at the Fairmont Hotel.

"Our right to petition," Roney said, "does not give anyone the right to disrupt the proceedings of a huge school and its entire student body, it does not grant the right to place in jeopardy the education of several thousand persons in an attempt to incite a strike against authority; it does not grant the right to demand that our leaders do as we tell them, as we order them.

"Freedom to petition is not license to rebellion, to destruction and to anarchy."

In one of several discussion groups that follwed, these voices chorused amen:

Craig Needham, San Jose: "The Free Speech Movement dinary channels, through the legitimate student government. You don't sit-in first and discuss later."

Jim Noble, San Mateo: The FSM is jeopardizing the education of a lot of people whose parents are paying a lot of money for it. The president and regents know a little more about running a school than students."

Jackie Gimmona, Santa Clara: "(The FSM) was wrong in the way it went about getting attention. All authority comes from God. You should criticize by peaceful means. Sitting down and screaming only causes a lot of trouble."

Kathy Copeland, San Jose: "America was founded on the principle of authority. (Dissidents) must go through proper channels. The FSM missed the goal of freedom completely because of the immaturity of their actions."

Pat McHugh, San Francisco: "I agree. If they had talked it over, they would have gotten what they wnated."

Alberta Coudere, Mill Valley: "They didn't go about it in the right way. They made too much of it and disrupted everything. They caused a lot of trouble for people who wanted to study."

Fred Krasushaar, Mill Valley: "I agree with the FSM's goals but I don't agree with the way they went about it. They practically closed down the whole campus."



GERARD RONEY
Critic of Mario Savio

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Judge Cuts Off Savio's Court Speech

Mario Savio, oratorical leader of the University of California free speech demonstrators, was cut short yesterday when he tried to make a "few remarks" in Berkeley Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden's temporary night court.

Savio's was the first of some 80 cases called to enter pleas resulting from charges in the December Sproul Hall sit-in. He strode to the Veterans Memorial Auditorium microphone like the veteran speaker that he is.

"Before I enter my plea," he announced, "I would like to make a few remarks to the court to explain the nature of the plea."

"I will have no speeches here," Judge Crittenden interjected. "You will enter a plea of not guilty, guilty or nolo contendre (no contest)."

"Under these circumstances," Savio complained, "I can't enter any plea at all."

"In that case," said the judge, "I will enter a plea of not guilty on behalf of defendant Savio."

Crittenden then received not guilty pleas from 44 other students in the initial session. Two students failed to appear. The judge issued bench warrants for their arrest but agreed to hold them until Tuesday when he was told the defendants were in the east.

Earlier Crittenden rejected a defense motion for dismissal of the charges against the students. He granted a defense request for a pre-trial conference to be held Feb. 10.

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Debate at BHS—

Savio 'Tired' of FSM—Wants to Get Away

By MARY ELLEN PERRY

Mario Savio admitted yesterday he is "tired" of the aftermath of the Free Speech Movement and wishes he could "get away from it all."

Savio admitted his weariness at a debate with the University of California Professor of Philosophy Lewis S. Feuer, sponsored by the Young Democrats Club at Berkeley High School.

He disclosed his feeling in answer to a question from the audience of about 600 high school students as to whether being leader of the FSM had been one big ego-glorification.

Savio and Feuer disagreed on the validity of the tactics and motives of the student movement last semester at UC.

Feuer said that much of Savio's motivation came from his displeasure at being singled out for punishment for infractions, so he goaded other students to continue breaking the rules.

He said had Savio admitted some of his behavior was violent — specifically when he bit a Berkeley Police Department officer on the leg—he would have "saved 800 students a lot of trouble."

"Biting the policeman on the leg was the only time I wasn't nonviolent," Savio said.

Savio's moment of violent behavior occurred during mass ir-

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Debate at BHS—

Savio 'Tired' of FSM—Wants to Get Away

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rests at Sproul Hall on the UC campus, Dec. 2 and 3, when officers of several local forces moved in on orders from Gov. Edmund G. Brown to clear the building of hundreds of demonstrators.

The mass arrest climaxed a months-long duel between the students and the administration over the regulation of form and content of political activity on campus.

Feuer contended the duel occurred because FSM refused to go through student organization and faculty channels to make its grievances known to the administration.

"Mr. Savio did not want to bring about reforms democratically," Feuer said, and accused the former junior student, 22, of "demagogery."

"The University was so sympathetic to the civil rights movement last year that the administration winked at rules regulating political activity," Feuer said. "But apparently some pressure was brought to bear and the administration began enforcing the rules."

He said FSM should have petitioned the administration through the Associated Students, the ASUC.

"When people become enthralled by means and forget their ends, the movement has gone wrong," Feuer said.

Savio said the FSM did talk with and peacefully picket the administration when the ruling forbidding groups to solicit funds and recruit members on campus for off campus political activity was announced.

"People were complaining of injustice and instead of trying to find out what that injustice was, the administration was interested only in stopping the complaining," Savio said.

He said FSM borrowed UC President Clark Kerr's words in characterizing the University as a "factory," the faculty as "employes," the administrators as "managers," the students as the "managed," and felt that FSM was "labor" bargaining with the "management."

Savio said he and Jack Weinberg have given up direct leadership of the students who are now defendants in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court on charges stemming from the massive Sproul Hall arrests. Weinberg was an ex-student at the time of the demonstration, and Savio subsequently dropped out of the University.

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[redacted] University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., informed SA [redacted], 2/5/65, that SAVIO's scheduled appearance at the University of Florida has been postponed. [redacted] stated he believed SAVIO will appear but that no definite plans for his appearance have been formulated. b7C b7D

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BUREAU AND SAN FRANCISCO INTERESTED IN ACTIVITIES OF SAVIO. HOWEVER, SINCE HE WAS INVITED TO SPEAK BY LEGITIMATE CAMPUS ORGANIZATION IN CONNECTION WITH FORTHCOMING STUDENT ELECTIONS, IT IS NOT DESIRED THAT AGENT PERSONNEL ATTEND SPEECH. COVERAGE SHOULD BE OBTAINED THROUGH ESTABLISHED SOURCES IN SUCH A MANNER THAT NO EMBARRASSMENT TO BUREAU WILL RESULT.

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Jacksonville, Florida
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MARIO SAVIO

On February 1, 1965, [redacted] University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, advised that Mario Savio has been extended an invitation to speak on the campus of the University of Florida on February 5, 1965. [redacted] the invitation to Savio was extended by the "Freedom Party," one of the student political groups campaigning for the coming student elections on February 11, 1965. [redacted] that the Freedom Party is backed by the Student Group for Equal Rights (SCER), a chartered organization at the University of Florida.

[redacted] Savio was coming from Harvard University where he has a speaking engagement. Savio will speak at either the Plaza of the Americas, which is an open air plaza on the campus, or the auditorium at the Florida Union.

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Enclosed herewith are 4 copies of a LHM setting forth information indicating SAVIO, whose identity and background is known to the Bureau, will appear as a speaker on 2/5/65 at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., under the sponsorship of the Freedom Party, which is described as a student political party at this institution. The appearance of SAVIO will be covered and results therefrom furnished the Bureau promptly.

The Bureau is requested to promptly advise Jacksonville of any pertinent data contained in Bureau files relating to this individual as the only reference in Jacksonville files is the fact that SAVIO was a member of the "Mississippi Summer Project."

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Savio and His Prof Clash in a Hot Debate

University of California rebel leader Mario Savio took on his toughest opponent yesterday, his own philosophy professor.

The two tangled in a spirited dbate before about 500 pupils at Berkeley High School.

Savio was warmly applauded by the students for his explanation of the events at the Berkeley campus last semester, but his professor, Lewis Feuer, won a louder indorsement.

Feuer tried to neturalize Savio's advantage of youth and the natural inclination of the pupils to identify with him, rather than an older man, by outlining his student career as a radical leader of demonstrations.

Feuer accused Savio and his fellow leaders of the Free Speech Movement of fanaticism.

"Your people are so in love with sit-ins they are prepared to sit in for anything," he charged.

He accused Savio of abstruseness. The FSM leaders cannot explain to their own supporters what the issues are about, he said.

"It is an example of what Camus called 'the politics of the absurd,'" Feuer added.

He derided Savio for biting a policeman on the thigh during an unsuccessful sit-in attempt at Sproul Hall on Oct. 1. He declared this inconsistent with his ideals of non-violence and denounced the actions as irresponsible and reckless.

'BETRAYED LIBERALS'

Feuer said Savio had betrayed the liberals of California by providing ammunition for the cause of right-wing fanatical groups.

Savio denied the issues in the free spech controversy were so complex that he could not explain them.

He defined the main issue: Does the university have the right to regulate the content of speech and advocacy by students on the campus?

Savio maintained that the only rules necessary are those that prevent interruptions with the normal function of the university.

"I am a student too. I would hate to see microphones set up outside a classroom where I am attending a lecture," he said.

HE JUST TALKS

He accused Feuer of being an archoir politician.

"I like to take part in political action. Feuer just talks," he said.

Savio acknowledged biting the policeman.

"It was the most excessive action I was guilty of," he claimed.

The debate was organized by the school's Young Democrats. An ironic twist was that the debate was reported for the school newspaper, Jacket, by the daughter of Judge Crittenden, who is hearing the cases that derive from the Sproul Hall sit-in Dec. 2-3.

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Savio Admits Cop-Biting Is 'Excessive'

Mario Savio agreed yesterday that he had been wrong when he bit a policeman in ths leg during the emotional peak of the Free Speech Movement campaign on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

The social significance of the bite received major attention during a debate between Savio, a 22-year-old philosophy major, and Lewis Feuer, a UC philosophy professor who has criticized the FSM.

The debate took place in the Berkeley Community Theater before 600 Berkeley High School students.

The biting, said Professor Feuer, "really touched off the whole thing."

Savio agreed that this conduct had been "excessive."

"I'm glad," he said, "that since then I've been able to exercise a good deal more judgment." But, he asserted, the biting "was not unprovoked—they were stepping on my head."

Feuer said the FSM had used "needless, reckless tactics." He asserted these had discredited the liberal movement, so that "the right-wing extremists have had the soil made fertile for them."

Such talk of extremism, retorted Savio, "is blackmail."

"I am glad," he declared, "that disturbing the public is not yet a crime."

The applause was about equal for each debater. But Feuer won a roar of boos when he called folksinger Joan Baez "the pied piper of the FSM."

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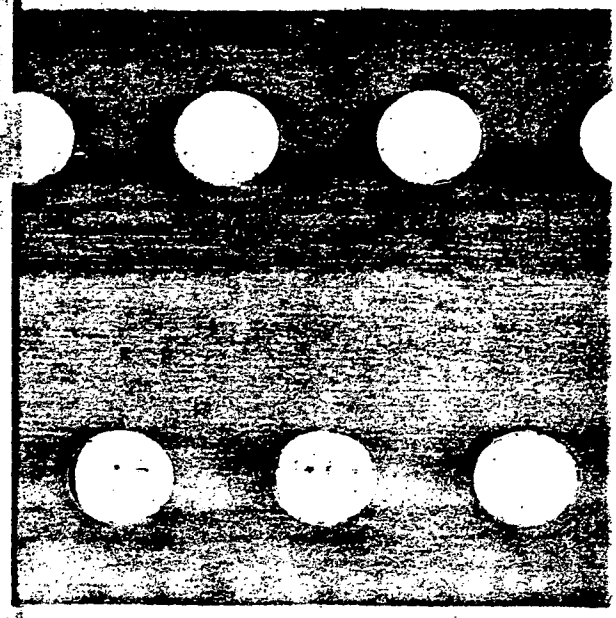
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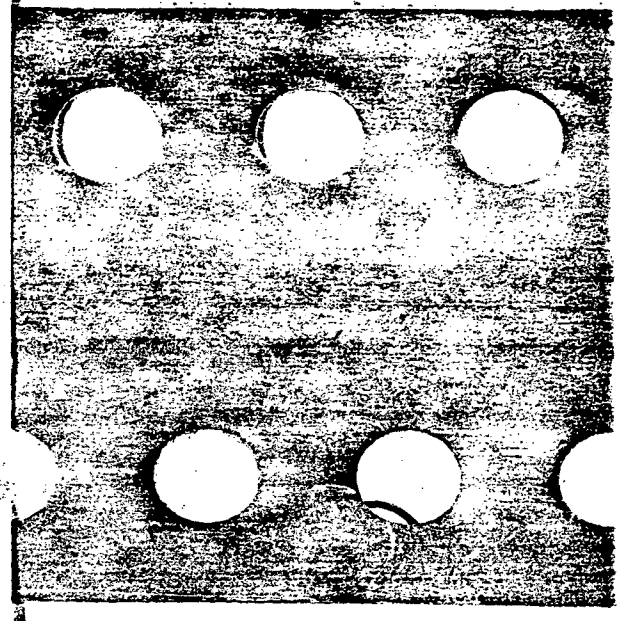
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UC Groups

Sit-In Threat at U.S. Office Here

University of California civil rights groups yesterday threatened a sit-in demonstration today at the United States attorney's office here.

The campus chapters of CORE and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee said the purpose of the demonstration will be to demand Federal action against "violation of civil liberties by police in Selma, Ala., and Oakland, Calif."

Campus CORE and SNCC, in a joint statement, said a rally will be held at noon today on the steps of Sproul Hall on the Berkeley campus "to urge students to sit-in at the office of U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole."

AUTHORITY

The statement said the Federal Government has the authority to arrest law enforcement officials who intimidate voter registration workers or applicants, and it demanded Federal use of this power in Selma.

The two groups also demanded that Poole himself conduct an investigation of the Oakland police for "harassing and intimidating citizens exercising their rights of peaceful and legal picketing."

This charge, they said, stems from the arrest last week of six CORE pickets at a demonstration to protest alleged racial discrimination in hiring at Jack London Square restaurants in Oakland. The pickets were charged variously with profanity, interfering with police and disturbing the peace.

TICKETS

CORE and SNCC further charged that the demonstrators were harassed by Oakland police who stopped their cars for "inspections" and issued dozens of tickets for such things as faulty horns or windshield wipers.

Poole said last night that he had not been informed of the protest.

"Why don't they grow up?" he said. "I guess they just need to demonstrate."

As far as the charges against the Oakland police are concerned, the U.S. attorney said CORE and SNCC should take their protest to the Mayor of Oakland or the Oakland chief of police.

Speakers at the campus rally, the statement continued, will include Mario Savio and Jack Weinberg, leaders of the Free Speech Movement, who will speak on behalf of Campus SNCC and Campus CORE, respectively.

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FSM's Farewell to the Steps

The Free Speech Movement bade a satirical farewell yesterday to the steps of Sproul Hall, scene of its demonstrations last year.

The FSM "dedicated" the steps to the memory of the distinguished liberal educator, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, calling them the Meiklejohn Memorial Steps.

Meiklejohn was past president of Amherst College, a prominent critic during the loyalty oath crisis at the University of California 15 years ago. He died last December.

The ceremony was the official farewell by the FSM to the Sproul Hall arena it dominated last semester.

VICTORY RALLY

The victory rally was called to review the state of the sit-in trials arising from the mass arrest of 773 people on Dec. 3 and to plead for more funds to help the defendants pay their court costs.

About 500 students were on hand when Jack Weinburg opened the speaking program. The crowd increased to about 1,500 when Mario Savio took the microphone to denounce the charges filed against the students.

Savio is a non-student now and does not intend to return to school until either the summer session or next fall.

As a non-student he intends to be as prominent as he was last semester when he spent most of the fall under suspension. He spoke at a rally on Thursday and was prominent in the march of 250 students on the draft board offices protesting the war against Vietnam. He is registered for the draft in Jamaica, N. Y.

Savio said yesterday that the charges should be dropped against 773 students in the interets of justice.

"We have already been tried and found guilty by the press," he said.

"The things we fought for have been accepted, we are to be punished because we stuck to our principles and because we were effective," he said.

Savio said that the trials are not to see that justice is to be done but to quench the appetite of the establishment for revenge.

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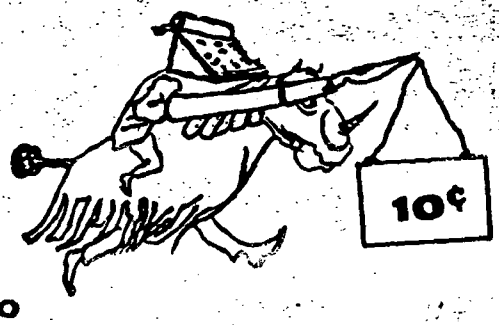
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MARIO SAVIO: THE WORLD WAS CLEAR BUT A MOMENT

Mario Savio was in a reflective mood last week. The long road upon which the Berkeley Free Speech Movement had set out last fall was nearing its end.

A dreary round of trials still loomed ahead for FSM leader Savio and some 800 Sproul Hall sit-ins but free speech was a reality on the Cal campus and as Savio said:

"There are no rules that are obeyed today for political activity on campus. No rules have been obeyed for some months. The Dean of the Law School is working on general guidelines but it is conceded that the students best know now where to put their own tables. Only one purpose remains for continuing the FSM ...defending the students who go on trial."

Savio, [illegible] awaiting arrest, I feel a bit sad," he said. "You know, it has a kind of macabre quality. To remember what was going on there once. For a moment all the hypocrisy was cleared away and we all saw the world with a much greater clarity than before.

"It seems in some ways frightening now that the old shell of hypocrisy that we exposed is beginning to repair itself. It seems frightening that there is such a difference between the way things are and what people actually say - people like Clark Kerr - and then the things they actually do when they are put under pressure. I feel a wistfulness that the time is gone.

"But I also feel pride. We achieved a great deal. Not

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Lonely 'Puff-In' Sparks Campaign To Fill Jails

By JAMES WOJACK

When Lowell F. Eggemier staged the world's first marijuana "puff-in" at the local hall of justice last August and

But these on such a large scale that protesters would completely fill prisons in a number of California communities.

The prediction of future "puff-ins" came during an in-

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Mario Savio Interview

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just in obtaining free speech, but in people, in attitudes. The university seems smaller to me now. I think many of us are a good deal less frightened of the whole apparatus than we were.

"There is more comradeship between the students and also between the faculty and the students. They are talking to each other much more than in the past. Perhaps there is a new community of interest between faculty members and students.

"Many professors are inclined now to treat the students more as equal human beings. And we've all come to see that the frightening image we had of the administration was in many ways a paper tiger.

"The administration will be much less inclined in the future to take arbitrary reprisals against both students and faculty members. We won a battle for them, too. The faculty will be less inclined now to submit to arbitrary acts."

Savio said that the FSM brought a more clear delineation of leadership in the faculty's Academic Senate and that younger, more liberal teachers are now ruling that respectable roost.

"In the past the controlling group of the Academic Senate took on a kind of incestuous character," he said. The same bunch of people interested in senate politics were in control of other faculty groups and they seemed to be the least principled in their activities within the academic community."

Savio said that other benefits have also accured from the FSM rebellion...the idea of a "Free University of California" within the university itself, featuring free outdoor lectures by local graduate students and imported "blacklisted" teachers from the left with evening courses taught in comandeered university classrooms.

"We'll begin the free university program this Thursday (Feb. 11) at noon with a Sproul Plaza lecture by author Paul Goodman," he noted. "After that we'll seek to set up classes at night in university classrooms which are open to student activities.

"We would like to hear from the 'other side,' from blacklisted professors like Robert Mandell who could teach a course on current Soviet affairs.

"The University is too much connected with large firms, with government and the status quo to allow points of view like his in the classroom," Savio continued. "Sure people like Mandell speak from a biased point of view. But at least he would not be claiming that he did not have a political view. Certain topics are not generally taught in American Universities because of their commercial connections. Courses like American labor history, like the history of American anarchism.

"We would teach these using unpaid graduate students as lecturers for the most part with no tuition or fees. We would occasionally bring in a lecturer from some distance away and rely on contributions to pay his way."

Savio is still up to his neck with details of the upcoming trials.

(He noted that the FSM plans to file formal complaints charging police brutality in 200 of the Sproul Hall arrests. The carefully detailed compliants are now being prepared and will soon be served on the authorities.)

He noted that the majority of the students are pleading not guilty and that a number, like himself, are refusing to make any plea at all since "it would be a travesty of justice that these trials go on at all, let alone that we should receive the punishments which have been indicated, greater than those given to first offenders in minor misdemeanors of this sort."

Savio feels the only fair thing to do would be to drop the trials...but doubts that this will happen.

"We have been tried in the press," he said with the first trace of anger he displayed during the interview.

"People are screaming for vengeance rather than justice. We have already been punished by police brutality. It is unlikely that the charges will be dropped because of political expedience. That's the saddest thing about it.

"It is arguable that the Sproul sit-in was a First Amendent protected action. The courts will only serve the role of persuading students never again to exercise their Constitutional rights."

Savio had an alternative to the up coming trials.

"I think there's merit to the kind of public apology that Socrates suggested when he was asked to recommend a punishment for himself.

"We should be 'punished' with a public banquet at Sproul Hall Plaza in honor of our contribution to the university community," Savio said only half-jesting.

We suggested that the analogy might not be too apt under the circumstances.

All that Socrates got was a poison cup.

JM



Rally Riles Berkeley

The Christian Anti-Communist Crusade has rolled up its revival tent and headed on to the next band of paying suckers.

But it left a bit of controversy behind in Berkeley where it met Monday through Friday of last week (Feb. 1-5).

The hue and cry is arising from a number of Berkeley citizens who are irate about Berkeley Police Chief Addison Fording's use of city money to send two patrolmen to the "Christian Crusade." They want his resignation.

Fording also offered "credit toward promotion" to other officers who went on their own to the five days of lectures by such noted anti-Communists as the Australian evangelist Fred Schwarz and FBI informer Herbert Philbrick.

Open City Press talked to one such irate Berkeleyite, George Kauffman, a 52-year resident who lives at 2804 Cherry Street.

He reported that an ad which asked other Berkeleyites to write the City Council demanding Fording's head was refused by the Berkeley Gazette because that paper "doesn't run this kind of ad." Period.

Kauffman suggested that Fording could better use his officers for crime detection work instead of sending them off to a red-baiting program which has received heavy criticism from such responsible sources as the Northern California Council of Churches.

TWO LIBERAL LEADERS TO SPEAK TO A.D.A.

Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal will speak at noon Feb. 26 at a luncheon meeting of Americans for Democratic Action to be held at 731 Grant Ave.

The ADA also announced a talk by Michael Harrington on poverty in California to be held Feb. 27 at 8 p.m., 2940 16th St.

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United States Government
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To: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (157-243) Date:

From: SA [redacted] b7C

Subject: RACIAL SITUATION
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
RM

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This demonstration started at 8:00 p.m., Friday, 3/6/64, when 2000 pickets ringed the three sides of the Sheraton Palace Hotel. At 10:30 p.m. approximately 1000 demonstrators marched into the hotel lobby. At 2:20 a.m., 3/7/64, after TRACY SIMS announced that no agreement had been obtained from the hotel, the pickets became boisterous and offensive inasmuch as they were shouting, clapping, singing and stamping feet. At 3:15 a.m. a group of the demonstrators blocked all three entrances to the hotel. One of the attorneys for the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination warned the group blocking the entrances that they were violating the law and forcing their arrest.

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Police arrested approximately 162 adults and 10 juveniles who were charged with violation of Section 415 of the Penal Code. The Police Department is pressing prosecution of those arrested and the cases are going through the courts.

This demonstration was under the direction of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination.

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TO: CHIEF CLERK

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Subject: SAVIO, MARIO ROBERT — Arrested 3/7/64 12:35p.m., Sheraton Palace

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In Reply, Please Refer to File No.

San Francisco, California
July 7, 1964

MISSISSIPPI SUMMER PROJECT;
MARIO ROBERT SAVIO, aka
Robert Richard Savio

MARIO ROBERT SAVIO, also known as Robert Richard Savio, is reportedly in Mississippi in connection with the Mississippi Summer Project.

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MISSISSIPPI SUMMER PROJECT;
MARIO ROBERT SAVIO, aka
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[redacted] University of California, Berkeley, California, set forth that SAVIO attended that University from the Fall of 1963 to the Spring of 1964. In an application dated June 7, 1963, SAVIO set forth his address as 79-22 - 262nd Street, Floral Park, Long Island, New York; mailing address c/o RICHARD COTARD, 78-60 - 266th Street, Floral Park, Long Island, New York. Education was listed as Manhattan College, New York City, September, 1960 to June, 1961; Queens College, New York City, September, 1961 to March, 1962; and February, 1963 to June, 1963. His parents were shown as JOSEPH SAVIO, father; mother's maiden name DORA BERETTE. SAVIO noted on his application that he was also known as ROBERT RICHARD SAVIO.

The records of [redacted] contained no information concerning SAVIO.

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AIRTEL AIR MAIL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI

FROM: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (157-380)

RE: MISSISSIPPI SUMMER PROJECT

MARIO ROBERT SAVIO, aka
Robert Richard Savio
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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are eight (8) copies of LHM concerning above Subject. Three (3) copies each of LHM are enclosed for Memphis and New Orleans. Also enclosed for Memphis and New Orleans are three (3) photos each of SAVIO. Two copies of LHM are enclosed for New York.

The photograph of SAVIO was taken [redacted] b7D

New York should check credit, criminal, and office indices re SAVIO.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC (100-54060*) DATE: 2/24/65

FROM : [redacted] b7C

SUBJECT: MARIO SAVIO, aka.
ROBERT RICHARD SAVIO,
MARIO ROBERT SAVIO

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MARIO SAVIO is a white male, born 12/8/42 in New York City, son of Joseph and Dora Savio. He is a Junior at UC, Berkeley, majoring in Philosophy. SAVIO has resided at 2283 Hearst St., Apt. 2, Berkeley (3/64), and 2536 College, Berkeley (9/64). His parents reside at 1216 E. North Ridge Ave., Glendora, Calif. SAVIO has been very active in civil rights demonstrations, being arrested 3/7/64 at the Sheraton Palace Hotel and 12/3/64 at Sproul Hall. He participated in the Mississippi Summer Project and is the leader of the FSM disturbances at UC, Berkeley.

File: 157-380-63 p.3 IDENT

Cincinnati LHM dtd 6/26/64 titled MISSISSIPPI SUMMER PROJECT; RACIAL SITUATION, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

"....'The Daily News,' Hamilton, Ohio, dated 6/19/64, in an article concerning the Mississippi Summer Project, named the following people as participants: etc. etc.

MARIO SAVIO, age 21, student, Univerisity of California....

File: 157-380-84 IDENT

SF teletype to Director, FBI, ME & NO, dtd 7/7/64, titled MISSISSIPPI SUMMER PROJECT, RACIAL MATTERS.

"It was learned this date that the following individuals are in Mississppi in connection with the above project: Diane Claire Vivell, Susan Rhodes Goodwillie, and MARIO ROBERT SAVIO....

MARIO ROBERT SAVIO: [redacted] advised this date that SAVIO [redacted] b7C b7D

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LHM follows on SAVIO."

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File: 100-49796-178 p.1 IDENT

Article in 11/14/64 issue of "Tocsin", Oakland, Calif., Vol. 5, No. 46, Col. 1, Page 1.

"'Free Speech'Leader at UC: MARIO SAVIO"

"A publicity angle undreamed of on Madison Ave. thrust MARIO SAVIO of Berkeley into public prominence during the October 'free speech' insurrection at the Univeristy of Calif.

SAVIO, who was expelled for his role in the revolt, climbed atop a beleaguered police car to deliver a marathon harangue against a sudden UC crack-down on student politicking.

The car provided a novel podium for SAVIO's performance as the defiant martyr.

The New York-born SAVIO lived in Los Angeles before moving to the Bay Area. He worked in McComb, Miss. last summer in 'civil rights' activity, and is a Berkeley representative of the Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, a militant 'rights' group.

SAVIO was among students arrested in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel demonstrations last March in San Francisco.

Despite his present expulsion from the University, he was appointed by the Chancellor as a member of a student-faculty committee studying campus policies which gave rise to the revolt. Crux of the dispute were regulations forbidding students to seek funds or recruits for off-campus political and social causes.

Re MARIO SAVIO
File: 100-54060*

File: 100-49796-178 p.1, 2 (Con't.)

"It was SAVIO who bit the leg of Berkeley police officer Phil Mower while Mower sought to clear a UC building of demonstrators last month, according to the SF Examiner of Oct. 2. On a radio panel discussion of the insurrection, SAVIO later tried to introduce the issue of 'police brutality'."

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-742 pg 1, 2	LHM dtd 10/20/64 quoting "Oakland Tribune" 10/1/64 re Savio's suspension		
I -753	newsclips, "Daily Cal" 10/29/64		
I -854	copy placed in case file		
I -927	VC statement re FSM; not typed per SA [redacted]		
I 15-1-243B-485	newsclips, SF "Examiner" 10/3/64 background, photo		
I 157-380-63 p3			b7C
I 100-49796-178 p1	Tocsin		
I 100-54086-12	newsclips, Berk. "Daily Gazette" 10/23/64		
I -70	" , "Daily Cal" 11/9/64 statement re appearing before Regents		
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E -964	" " " "		11/18/64 re draft thrust & Savio
I -965	newsclip, Berk. "Daily Gazette"		11/19/64 statement re Democratic support
E -973	newsclip, Oakland "Tribune"		11/24/64
E -983	newsclip SF "Examiner"		12/4/64
I -987	newsclip "Daily Cal"		12/2/64
E -979	newsclip, SF "Examiner"		12/6/64 re FSM makeup
I -1047	newsclip "Daily Cal"		12/9/64 statement re Kalmas & UC Speech FSM
I -1061	newsclip, SF "News-Call Bulletin"		12/11/64 re WY trip
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Memorandum

TO : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-54559) DATE: 2/25/65

FROM : SA [redacted] b7C

SUBJECT: DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST CURRENT
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Attached to this memorandum for inclusion in the files of each Subject listed is an FD-302 relating to a demonstration held in Berkeley, California, on February 11, 1965.

ACTION: File for information.

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FD-302 (Rev. 1-25-60) FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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On February 11, 1965, at 1:00 PM, approximately 300 individuals were observed departing from the intersection from Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California. This group marched in a column west on Bancroft Way to Shattuck Avenue, and then marched north up the middle of Shattuck Avenue blocking traffic at various intersections until it reached Center Street. It then turned and circled back marching south on Shattuck Avenue until it reached Bancroft Way again and then proceeded to the Selective Service Board at 2199 Bancroft Way.

The group then proceeded to march up and down on the sidewalk in front of the Selective Service Board in protest of the United States' actions in Viet Nam. Many of the picketers were carrying signs protesting United States' intervention in Viet Nam.

A spokesman for the group, DENNIS MOSGOFIAN, announced that a petition was being circulated amongst the group to be signed by the male demonstrators who wished to protest the United States' action in Viet Nam and who would refuse to join the military forces of the United States. He stated that this petition would be presented to a representative of the Selective Service Board.

After approximately an hour and a half, the demonstrators disbursed. It was noted that the Daily Californian, a student newspaper published by the Associated Students of the University of California, Berkeley, as of February 12, 1965, carried an article which reflected that prior to the above-mentioned demonstration another meeting had been held on the University of California Campus, February 11, 1965, at which a representative of the May Second Movement had urged students

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to picket the Selective Service Board Office at Bancroft Way and Oxford Streets, in Berkeley.

Among those observed taking place in the demonstration in front of the Selective Service Board were:

BETH STAPLETON

MARIO SAVIO

MARVIN GARSON

EDWARD ROSENFELD

JERRY RUBIN

HOWARD HARAWITZ

RICHARD BROADHEAD

JIM PETRAS

HOWARD JETER

DENNIS MOSGOFIAN

BARBARA GARSON

FD-305 (Rev. 4-8-64)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Director, FBI (File) DATE: 2/26/65

FROM : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (File 100-54060)

SUBJECT: MARIO SAVIO
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For the past decade American military might has been criminally used to suppress the legitimate struggle of the Vietnamese people for self-determination.

Now U.S. intervention in Vietnam has been escalated to the point of massive confrontation with 700 million Chinese.

As Young Americans of Draft Age -- men and women -- we are opposed to young men being forced to serve as cannon fodder in a war which win or lose can only turn the people of the entire world against us.

WE MUST STOP JOHNSON'S DIRTY WAR NOW!

PROTEST

RALLY

Today, 1:00 pm

Student Union Plaza

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to the SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD

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Savio In Contempt; Two Days In Jail

Court Ire Drawn by Top Sit-in

BERKELEY—Mario Savio, leader of the free speech demonstrations at the University of California, today was cited for contempt of court and ordered to spend two days in jail.

Savio was one of 199 demonstrators who appeared this morning before Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden and waived their rights to a jury trial.

The contempt citation came after Judge Crittenden asked Savio if he fully realized all the legal ramifications of waiving his rights to trial by jury.

"I fully understand the shameless hypocrisy to which this court has been reduced," Savio relpied.

Crittenden asked the former University student to repeat the statement, and then cited him for contempt.

"The statement you made, whether you believe this statement or not, is unequivocally in contempt of me and the dignity of this court," the judge said.

Savio was at first ordered immediately remanded into custody today but, after a plea from his attorney, Malcolm Burnstein, Judge Crittenden delayed the start of sentence until 9 a.m. Thursday.

Defense and prosecution attorneys yesterday hammered out an agreement to conduct mass trials with the evidence being heard by the juge and not before juries.

Under the mass trial proposal, evidence submitted could be used by stipulation in subsequent trials for another 54 demonstrators.

Burnstein moved to consolidate the cases of about 150 defendants for a representative non-jury trial with submission of all or most of the other cases on basic evidence brought out in the larger trial.

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Deputy ~~Dist. Atty.~~ Lowell Jensen indicated that the prosecution is in general accord with the motion, but not with all of its details.

It was emphasized in court yesterday that the guilt or innocence of the remaining defendants would not hinge on the findings of the first trial, but that many items of evidence from this trial could be agreed to by stipulation in subsequent proceedings.

At one time it appeared that it would take as many as 10 group trials to clear up the cases of the 799 persons who were arrested on Dec. 3 following a massive overnight sit-in at Sproul Hall over the free speech controversy.

More than 200 of the defendants, after consulting with attorneys, waived their rights to a jury trial yesterday.

Two, who previously pleaded innocent, changed their pleas to nolo contendere (no contest). They are Mrs. Diane Schott Glick, 20, of 2486 Shattuck Ave., and Anthony Brown, 28, of 1515 Francisco St.

Like all of the other demonstrators, Brown is charged with trespassing and failure to disperse. Mrs. Glick faces an additional charge of resisting arrest.

Judge Crittenden continued their cases until March 25 for sentencing.

Previously 68 other demonstrators entered the same plea and are awaiting sentencing.

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Savio Gets Jail Term

By TOM KNOX

Mario Savio, FSM leader and defendant in the Sproul Hall sit-in trial, was cited for contempt of court and sentenced to two days in jail yesterday.

The citation came after Savio accused the court of "shameless hypocrisy."

Savio's remark followed his waiver of jury trial. Judge Rupert Crittenden asked, "Do you understand, Mr. Savio, that by waiving trial by jury you are giving up a right guaranteed you?"

"I understand fully the shameless hypocrisy to which the court has been reduced," Savio replied.

Crittenden requested Savio to repeat the statement. Savio did. "I had hoped that I could finish my career without hearing a contemptuous statement," the judge said before sentencing, "and hoped that I would never have to rule on one."

"Up to this point the conduct of all has been exemplary, the students and the defense attorneys. I understand the pressures the students are subjected to, I feel them myself," he concluded.

Spokesmen reached at FSM headquarters called the statement "justified but not in the context he made it."

"He was talking about the whole court procedure from the day they were arrested," the spokesman said, "he (Judge Crittenden) has decided what he's going to do. It's all laid out and ready to go."

Spokesmen said the FSM leader's remarks centered around the manner in which the cases will be tried. The format decided on will have 150 cases tried simultaneously without jury.

A defendant who refused to give her name said the defendants were offered a choice between the present procedure or jury trials in groups of ten or twelty.

"We are given an alternative between two things, neither of which is right," she said, "The dignity and impartiality of the court is questionable."

Spokesman felt that ideally, all 700 cases should be heard by a jury simultaneously.

"The problem is that in a case involving this many people it is almost impossible for all to receive due process," said Defense attorney Alex Hoffman. He said almost any form of trial would be objectionable since "I don't feel they should have been arrested in the first place."

Judge Crittenden and the Berkeley district attorney were unavailable for further comment.

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Rally Favors Grad Vote

"Approximately 2,300 students" voted in yesterday's graduate admission election according to Lou Bluestein, elections council chairman. He said the number of students voting on the second day is "normally smaller."

Bluestein said there were fewer booths than usual yesterday. He attributed this to short notice before the election which didn't give the elections council enough time to man all the booths.

At a noon rally yesterday Mario Savio said the graduates "could make it very difficult for the ASUC to function" if the undergraduates didn't vote them in.

Savio added, "this is not a threat," and laughed.

During the rally graduates, undergraduates, and a professor spoke in favor of admitting the graduates to the ASUC.

The rally took place just yards from a voting booth being used for the current election. Dave Bordon, a member of the Student Judicial Committee said the rally did not violate election rules against campaigning during an election day because the Sproul Hall Steps are a "free speech area."

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FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: Mario Robert Savio, aka
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A Patient Judge

THE CONTEMPTUOUS REMARK by Mario Savio in the courtroom of Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden spoke for itself. No comment is necessary.

We do think public recognition is in order for the temperance, patience and the exceptional judicial demeanor of Judge Crittenden and his restrained handling of this and the many similar incidents that have marked the Berkeley campus sit-in trials.

Judge Crittenden reacted to extreme provocation here as he has to all overheated emotional outbursts in the course of the hearings. He refrained from anger. He permitted no breach in his attitude of impartiality. We commend him for maintaining a high level of judicial conduct under the heavy burdens of many pressures.

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Savio Goes Off to Jail ---Quietly

Mario Savio, the outspoken leader of student rebels of Berkeley, went quietly to jail yesterday.

Deputy sheriffs of Alameda County whisked him into a jail cell where he dozed on a bed for 90 minutes before being escorted into a yellow prison van.

He was the first prisoner on the three-hour morning "milk run" around municipal jails collecting prisoners bound for Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

Savio arrived there at 1 p.m. to begin a sentence of 28 hours ordered Tuesday by Berkeley Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden's for contempt of court.

He will be released at 5 p.m. today.

Savio was sentenced after an incident in Judge Crittenden's court when he appeared in order to waive his rights to a jury trial on charges arising from the Sproul Hall sit-in at the University of California on December 2.

Crittenden cited Savio for remarks about "the shameless hypocrisy of this court" and ordered him to appear at the Berkeley Municipal Courthouse at 9 a.m. yesterday.

A huge crowd of reporters, photographers, police officials and court officers assembled outside the courthouse waiting for Savio. Judge Crittenden slipped away to attend a legal conference in San Francisco.

Savio arrived four minutes late, accompanied by his attorney, Alexander Hoffman, and his close friend, Suzanne Goldberg.

Savio, wearing slacks, a fawn colored sleeveless sweater, white open necked shirt, blue socks and light green shoes, was unshaven and looked tired. He carried a pile of physics textbooks and notes.

Dana Shapiro, who was arrested as a Sproul Hall sit-in, presented Savio with a chocolate cream cake with a nail file sticking up in the middle. Savio surlily brushed it aside.

Savio scowled when he was surrounded by a dozen photographers and murmured, "This is worse than 'La Dolce Vita.'"

He pushed his way through the horde and into the courtroom. Courtroom No. 1 was crammed with defendants and witnesses when Savio arrived and headed for a vacant seat up front. He was about to sit down when court officers hustled him quickly through a side door toward the jail cells.

A rally has been called on the University of California campus today to protest Savio's citation for contempt of court.

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The hundreds of University of California students who planned to be on hand when Mario Savio, 22, was released from the Alameda County Jail failed to show and sheriff's deputies had to provide transportation to carry the leader of the "free speech" revolt off the county property. The students also failed to show at the gate of the facilities and a sheriff who was going towards Berkeley gave Savio a lift into town. Savio is shown here getting out of the police car that took him out to the prison farm gates after he finished serving two days for contempt of court.

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Berkeley Daily Gazette, Berkeley, Calif. Pg. 1

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Savio Surrenders; Jail Term Begins

BERKELEY—Mario Savio, 22, leader of the Free Speech Movement student rebellion at the University of California, surrendered to Berkeley-Albany Marshal H. C. Stricker today to begin a two-day jail sentence for contempt of court.

Savio arrived at Stricker's office at 9:05 a. m. accompanied by attorney Alex Hoffman and a small handful of FSM members.

He was taken immediately to a holding cell, and was later transferred to the Sheriff's Rehabilitation Center at Santa Rita.

Savio and 198 others arrested in sit-in demonstrations Dec. 3 at Sproul Hall on the U. C. campus appeared Tuesday before Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden to waive their rights to a jury trial.

During the hearing Savio made a disparaging remark to the judge. He was sentenced immediately for contempt, but was given until today to start serving the sentence.

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Oakland Tribune

Oakland, Calif.

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Savio Starts Jail Term for Contempt

Mario Savio, the fiery leader of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California, went to jail today for contempt of court.

He was sentenced to two days last Tuesday, after telling Berkeley Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden:

"I fully understand the shameless hypocrisy to which this court is now reduced."

THE JUDGE had asked him if he understood what he was doing when he waived a jury trial for his part in the campus demonstrations.

Savio posed for a score of news and TV cameramen and reporters before he surrendered at Berkeley Municipal Court, 2120 Grove Street.

Only two of his followers, who at times numbered hundreds, came to the court building with him.

SAVIO WAS taken to a detention cell, processed, booked and later taken to the Alameda County Rehabilitation Center at Santa Rita.

He spent 24 hours there after his arrest with nearly 800 sit-in demonstrators in Sproul Hall last December.

Court trial dates for 647 demonstrators who waived their rights to jury trials have yet to be set.



Savio, with attorney Alex Hoffman, (left) and Suzanne Goldberg, enters court to surrender in contempt case.

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8 S.F. News Call Bulletin

San Francisco Calif.

Date: 3-4-65
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To: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO

Date: ~~3/5/65~~ MAR 8 1965

From: SA [redacted]

Subject: [redacted]

MARIO SAVIO
2252 BANCROFT WAY
BERKELEY CALIF 94709
N 6 10 65 8

MARIO SAVIO
2536 COLLEGE AVE
BERKELEY 4 CALIF
N 6 10 65 8

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On MAR 5 1965 [redacted] furnished to SA [redacted]

[redacted] No further record of this information is being retained in the informant's file or other files of the San Francisco Office. The PW is a West Coast communist newspaper published weekly in San Francisco.

[redacted] who has furnished reliable information in the past [redacted]

Therefore, it is requested that current interviews and investigation of subjects be handled circumspectly in this regard.

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Mario Savio Ends His Jail Term

Mario Savio was released from Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center yesterday after serving 28 hours for contempt of court.

The leader of the University of California Free Speech movement saw none of his followers as he came out the gate—because none of his followers came to greet him as they said they would.

Deputies drove him the 10 miles from Santa Rita to Castro Valley, where he could catch a bus to Berkeley.

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9 S.F. Examiner

San Francisco, Ca

Date: 3-6-65
Edition: Final
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Editor: Edmund J. Doo
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Title of Case	Report made by	Typed By
MARIO [redacted] SAVIO, aka [redacted] 67D	[redacted] b7C	[redacted]

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REFERENCE: Bureau airtel dated 12/11/64 captioned "UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, California, INFORMATION CONCERNING STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS"

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The information in this report does not appear to qualify the Subject for inclusion in the Security Index or the Reserve Index, Section A. However, in view of his leadership in the Free Speech Movement (FSM) and the national news coverage of the FSM, his contacts with known Communist Party members, his contemptuous attitude, and other miscellaneous activities, it is recommended that the Subject be placed on the Reserve Index, Section B, and an administrative tickler placed to insure re-evaluation of Subject's case within one year.

The Special Agents of the FBI observing SAVIO and [redacted] periodically during September, October, b7C

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Approved: [redacted] Special Agent in Charge

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November, and December, 1964, were SA [redacted] SA [redacted] SA [redacted] and SA [redacted]

The Subject was observed on the following dates by SA [redacted] 12/1/64, 2/11/65, 2/12/65, 2/15/65. Subject was also observed on 2/11/65 by SA [redacted] and SA [redacted]

SAVIO was observed on 12/10/64 at New York by SA [redacted] SA [redacted] SA [redacted] SA [redacted] and SA [redacted]

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SAVIO was observed in New York on 12/11/64 by SA [redacted] and SA [redacted] and SA [redacted]

Confidential informants in New York were contacted in November, 1964, regarding SAVIO, [redacted] with negative results.

The office indices were checked in Los Angeles regarding SAVIO and his parents and were found to be negative except for a reference to SAVIO'S trip to Mississippi in 1964.

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AT BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA: Will report results of pending trial for the Subject in connection with the sit-in demonstrations now being tried in Berkeley Municipal Court.

AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA: Will take appropriate administrative action regarding recommendation that Subject's name be placed on Reserve Index, Section B, and a tickler set for one year.

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2. [ ] Subject's name is included in Section [ ] A or [ ] B of the Reserve Index.

3. [ ] The data appearing on the Reserve Index Card are current.

4. [ ] Changes on the Section A Reserve Index Card are necessary and Form FD-122a has been submitted to the Bureau.

5. [X] A suitable photograph [X] is [ ] is not available.

6. [ ] Careful consideration has been given to each source concealed and T symbols were utilized only in those instances where the identities of the sources must be concealed.

7. [ ] Subject is employed in a key facility and _____ is charged with security responsibility. Interested agencies are _____.

8. [X] This report is classified confidential because (state reason)
information furnished by SF [redacted] through SF [redacted] could reasonably result in the identification of confidential informants of continuing value and compromise future effectiveness thereof. (S) b2 b7D

9. [X] Subject was not interviewed because (state reason)
of his current connection with the Free Speech Movement, his present pending litigation, and his student status at the University of California, Berkeley.

10. [ ] This case no longer meets the Section A Reserve Index criteria and a letter has been directed to the Bureau recommending cancellation of the Section A Reserve Index card.

11. [ ] This case has been re-evaluated in the light of the Reserve Index criteria and it continues to fall within such criteria because (state reason)

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Report of: [redacted] b7C ~~SECRET~~ Office: San Francisco, California
Date: 3/12/65

Field Office File #: 100-54060 Bureau File #:

Title: MARIO ROBERT SAVIO

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8-12-86

Character: SECURITY MATTER - C

Synopsis:

MARIO ROBERT SAVIO is a white, single, male American born 12/8/42 at New York, New York. He resides at 2904 Adeline Street, Berkeley, California, and is a student and part-time Reader, University of California, Berkeley. Subject leader and chief spokesman for the Free Speech Movement (FSM), University of California, Berkeley, 1964 and 1965; [redacted] b7D

SAVIO signed declaration 2/11/65 stating his refusal to fight for the U. S. against Viet Nam; [redacted] b7D
[redacted] he was arrested in civil rights demonstration and FSM sit-in 1964; cited for contempt of court March, 1965. Description set out. (C)

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I. BACKGROUND

A. Birth Data

SAVIO was born December 8, 1942 at Manhattan, New York, New York.

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Martin VanBuren High School
23-17 Hillside Avenue
Queens Village, New York
11/13/64

The name ROBERT RICHARD SAVIO was changed to MARIO ROBERT SAVIO per Certificate of Baptism dated December 19, 1960, Mary Help of Christians Church, New York 9, New York.

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Manhattan College
New York
11/20/64

B. Citizenship Status

SAVIO is a citizen of the United States of America by virtue of his birth.

C. Education

SAVIO graduated in June, 1960, from the Martin VanBuren High School, Queens Village, New York, and was ranked number one in a class of 1,242 with a final average of 96.6.

SAVIO received the following awards at graduation from high school:

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(1) Full schdarship to Manhattan College

(2) The Myers Award for Scholastic Achievement

(3) Co-op and Government Award

(4) General Organization Award (student government)

(5) The LI Press

(6) Phi Beta Kappa

(7) Parents Association Service

(8) Student of the Year - scholarship

(9) J. W. V.

(10) Spanish, three years (from teachers of Spanish)

(11) Physics Teachers Award

(12) The Westinghouse Honor Mention

(13) Social Studies Award

(14) Highest Average - English three years

(15) Valedictorian

These high school records further reflected the Subject's activities as follows:

Editor of "Search Lights", June, 1959

Chess Club, June, 1959

Progress helper, June, 1959

Horizons, January, 1960

GO President, January, 1960

Representative Borough Youth Forum

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UN Press Conference

State Department Representative

UN Press Conference, Chinese Representative

Discussion conferences at Bryant High School

Address in auditorium on UN

Edited "Attitudes and Opinions"

Made up thirty-five questions for use by Achievement versus Caste Commission

Bestor Report on Education

Evaluation of U. S. foreign policy

Segregation Bibliography Commission

First prize, Science Fair

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Records at Manhattan College, New York, reflect that MARIO ~~RICHARD~~ ROBERT SALVIO was admitted at Manhattan College September 19, 1960, in the Science Progress Course. He attended until June 6, 1961, and was ranked ten in 183.

Records at the [redacted], University of California, Berkeley, contain the following information for the Subject: b7C

Martin VanBuren High School, Queens Village, New York
September, 1957, to June, 1960

Manhattan College, New York City, New York, September, 1960 to June, 1961, March, 1962 to June, 1963

University of California, Berkeley, September, 1963 to the present date

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Subject's college entrance examination board tests were taken under the name ROBERT RICHARD SAVIO.

These records also reflect that the Subject apparently attended Queens College, New York City, from September, 1961 to March, 1962. The record indicates he was on a leave of absence from March, 1962 to February, 1963, and was back at Queens College February, 1963 to June, 1963. This record further indicates the Subject was enrolled September, 1963, at the University of California (UC), Berkeley, in the College of Letters and Science as a regular undergraduate student who expected an A.B. Degree in February, 1966. He listed his major as Philosophy and in March, 1964, changed his major to Zoology and in June, 1964, changed his major back again to Philosophy.

On September 30, 1964, SAVIO was dropped from the student roll and reinstated November 20, 1964. A notation in his file states at the end of spring semester 1964 "must maintain C average for entire record for next semester."

Among the Subject's grades recorded were two "Es" and two "Cs" for the spring semester 1964, a "F" in Beginning German and three "As" in Philosophy.

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University of California
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D. Marital Status

SAVIO is single.

University of California
records
2/25/65

E. Military Service

SAVIO'S Selective Service number is 50-63-42-1094. He was classified 2-S by Local Board 63 located 165-08, Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica Queens, New York.

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Mississippi
December, 1964

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F. Identification Record

Records [redacted], were negative for the Subject.

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10/7/64

The following records were negative for SAVIO [redacted]

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11/10/64

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G. Employment

MARIO SAVIO was hired as a part-time Reader in the Department of Philosophy, UC, Berkeley, on October 19, 1964. The appointment was to run through June 30, 1965. However, as of February 8, 1965, SAVIO had received no payment, indicating he had not actually functioned as a Reader.

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SAVIO was paid February 24, for seven and one-half hours at $2.07 per hour for the pay period February 1 through February 15, 1965

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SAVIO is an undergraduate student (not registered Spring, 1965) at UC, Berkeley, in the College of Letters and Science majoring in Philosophy. He expects to receive A.B. Degree in February, 1966.

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H. Residences

SAVIO listed the following residences:

79-22 262 Street, Floral Park, Long Island, New York -
(high school records reflect this street as Laurel Park)
previous to 1960

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In care of RICHARD GOTARD, 78-60 266 Street, Floral Park, Long Island, New York - as of June, 1963

1216 East Northridge Avenue, Glendora, California - current address of parents

2283 Hearst Street, Berkeley - as of March, 1964

2536 College Avenue, Berkeley - as of September, 1964

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I. Status of Health

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SAVIO listed his health as excellent on education records.

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II. ACTIVITIES

A. Free Speech Movement (FSM)

On September 14, 1964, the Dean of Students, UC, Berkeley, sent a letter to the presidents, chairmen, and advisers of all student organizations at the university calling attention to the fact that university rules and regulations would be enforced during the fall semester as regards solicitation of funds, placement of tables for distribution of literature, and solicitation of membership for off-campus type organizations. The letter indicated that this ruling would apply to political and social action groups. Student leaders of various groups reacted to the Dean's letter by requesting a meeting to discuss the situation. On September 17, the meeting was arranged and representatives of eighteen "off-campus" student organizations met with the Dean and other representatives. A number of consultations were held between the Dean of Students and other administrative representatives and the student organization representatives between September 17 and September 23, 1964. The students felt that their privileges and rights were being denied and that the university was in effect denying freedom of speech and freedom of political activity.

On the night of September 23, 1964, a "free speech vigil" was held on the Sproul Hall steps and demonstrators marched to University House on the campus. Some seventy-five demonstrators remained before Sproul

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Hall until the morning of September 24. During this period of negotiation between the administration and the student representatives, a number of proposals were made and positions modified both by the university administration and the students regarding use of campus facilities for distribution of literature, solitication of funds, and recruitment of membership for off-campus political action groups.

The controversy between the groups continued to grow into a full-scale demonstration on the part of the students and on September 28, 1964, at a university meeting pickets organized at an unauthorized "free speech rally" at the Oak Tree in Dwinelle Plaza invaded a university meeting, marching down the aisles carrying protesting placards. MARIO SAVIO was one of the two organizers of this picket line.

On the afternoon of September 29, 1964, MARIO SAVIO deliberately and admittedly in violation of university regulations set up a table to solicit funds and membership for an off-campus organization. At about three o'clock on the afternoon of September 29, approximately 300 to 400 students moved into the second floor of Sproul Hall and MARIO SAVIO announced that they would continue to violate university regulations.

On Thursday, October 1, 1964, a number of pickets and demonstrators gathered for a "free speech rally" at noon on Sproul Hall steps. It was on the evening of October 1, that approximately 150 to 200 students led by SAVIO entered Sproul Hall with plans to hold the Dean of Students and Dean of Men hostage. Employees of the Deans Office were forced to leave the building that night through windows and over the roof.

On Friday, October 2, 1964, the demonstrators continued to hold a police car captive and continued to demonstrate against university rules and regulations. On the night of October 2, after some 450 police officers had been called to the campus to assist in maintaining law and order if it became necessary to declare an unlawful assemblage, a temporary agreement was reached between the students and university administrators.

Between October 2, 1964, and December 3, 1964, there were meetings on numerous occasions between student representatives and representatives of the administration.

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Finally, on December 3, 1964, after approximately 800 demonstrators had crowded into Sproul Hall in a massive sit-in, police officers were brought to the campus from local law enforcement agencies and about 760 demonstrators were arrested and placed in county and local jails. Trials for these demonstrators are pending in Municipal Court, Berkeley, at present.

MARIO SAVIO was the leader and main spokesman for the group of dissenting students and on the occasion of the captured police vehicle, SAVIO was the first to mount the hood of the car and then the top of the automobile where he and other demonstrators defied the local law enforcement officers and refused to permit the police car to be moved for a period from Thursday, October 1, 1964, until Friday, October 2, 1964, about 7:45 p.m.

During the entire controversy numerous charges were placed against SAVIO for violation of university rules. However, due to the complexity of the controversy all charges against SAVIO have been dropped by the university pending the outcome of his court appearances in connection with the sit-in arrests December 3, 1964.

On February 12, 1965, SAVIO announced at a FSM rally at UC, Berkeley, that the FSM had accomplished its purpose and this rally would be the last rally of the FSM.

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The following is a chronological (by date) summary of SAVIO'S activities related solely to FSM. No attempt was made to be all inclusive of the complex maze of events in which SAVIO involved himself, rather incidents reflecting Subject's leadership statements, travel, court appearances, and other miscellaneous activity and information are set forth.

SAVIO was one of eight students suspended by the university administration for violation of UC rules in October, 1964. The suspension was lifted and SAVIO reinstated as a student on November 20, 1964. SAVIO was

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the leading spokesman and organizer for the FSM. b2 b7D [redacted]

MARIO SAVIO as leader of the FSM signed a telegram to Governor EDMUND G. BROWN, October 14, 1964, requesting an audience for five FSM spokesmen before the Board of Regents meeting to be held at Davis Campus, UC, on Friday to explain the FSM position.

"San Francisco Examiner"
newspaper
10/15/64

Local newspapers carried numerous stories concerning the travel of MARIO SAVIO, BETTINA APTHEKER, and two other student spokesmen, UC FSM, on a trip to New York in early December, 1964, to appear on a national television program and to speak at various universities across the country to raise funds for the defense of students arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-in on December 3, 1964.

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On the trip to New York, SAVIO, APTHEKER, STEPHAN WEISSMAN, and SUZANNE GOLDBERG, spokesmen and leaders of the FSM, traveled to the University of Michigan where they spoke, attempting to gather funds and sympathy for the FSM. SAVIO and APTHEKER also appeared at Columbia University, Queens College, New York, Harvard University, and Brandeis University in their quest for support and funds for the FSM.

At a press conference at the Overseas Press Club of America, New York City, on December 11, 1964, SAVIO stated his main purpose for making public appearances is to explain the reasons for the recent student demonstrations at UC at Berkeley. He stated his first reason is to help

raise money for the defense of the 800 students arrested for participating in the demonstrations. Second, to encourage people to send telegrams to Governor BROWN of California and the Board of Regents, UC, asking them to support student demands, and also to send telegrams of encouragement to the UC faculty who supported the student action by a vote of 824 to 115. SAVIO also stated that 72 foreign students attending UC were told not to participate in the student demonstrations or they would be subject to deportation.

SAVIO continued that these students did not participate in the demonstrations for fear of being deported but instead conducted a survey on the campus and determined that a student strike in support of the FSM was 80 to 82 per cent effective. SAVIO blamed President KERR for his faulty administration of the university. SAVIO continued by stating he is asking the students in the New York area to support the cause of the FSM and to show their support by conducting a protest demonstration in Times Square, New York City, if the UC Board of Regents fails to support the students' demands. SAVIO stated the Board of Regents planned to meet on or about December 18, 1964, to vote on the issue. When it was mentioned to SAVIO that it was against the law to conduct demonstrations in Times Square, he remarked "It may be a police law, but there is no written law against demonstrating in Times Square." He further stated "that students should be willing to commit civil disobedience to gain their rights and move into a fully effective strike." SAVIO said he wanted complete freedom of speech on the campus and called for university administrations to conduct universities as communities of scholars and provide stimulus for students.

SAVIO stated "The public should pay for the education of the students but should not attempt to govern the student."

When asked what he thought of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's prediction that there would be organized attempts using bogus students and faculty members to divert the energies of our universities by using such slogans as "Free Speech" and "Civil Rights" to achieve their goals, SAVIO replied "I don't think intelligent men take Mr. HOOVER'S statements seriously."

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In replying to statements made as to the financial support given the FSM, SAVIO stated he will take financial support from the left, right, or center when given. He then stated that his expenses from California to New York were paid for by the Les Crane television show and expenses for other trips are being paid from contributions.

When asked if he has Communist Party (CP) members in the FSM, he replied there are fifty persons on the Steering Committee of the FSM, four of whom consider themselves "revolutionary socialists" and that there are no seats on this committee for members of the CP. When asked if he was being directed by outside influences, SAVIO stated the CP is getting a lot of credit from matters in which they are not actually involved.

Observation by Special Agents of the FBI on 12/10 and 11/64

During a press conference at Harvard University on December 11, 1964, SAVIO was questioned regarding CP infiltration of the FSM. SAVIO reacted sharply and stated there were only four "revolutionary socialists" on the committee of the FSM.

Observation by Special Agents of the FBI on 12/11/64

SAVIO appeared in Judge RUPERT CRITTENDEN'S court on February 2, 1965, as the first defendant in the sit-in trials.

SAVIO said "Before I enter my plea I would like to make a few remarks to the court to explain the nature of the plea." Judge CRITTENDEN stated "I will have no speeches here, you will enter a plea of not guilty, guilty, or nolo contendre". SAVIO claimed he could not enter a plea under those circumstances and Judge CRITTENDEN said "In that case, I will enter a plea of not guilty on behalf of defendant MARIO SAVIO".

"San Francisco Examiner" newspaper dated 2/3/65 page 1

SAVIO admitted in a debate on February 5, 1965, at Berkeley High School that his only moment of violent behavior during the entire FSM controversy was when he bit a police officer on the leg during a UC rally October 1, 1964, when police officers attempted to force students out of Sproul Hall.

"Berkeley Daily Gazette"
newspaper
2/6/65 page 1

On February 12, 1965, the FSM held a rally on the steps of Sproul Hall, UC, Berkeley. MARIO SAVIO spoke at this rally, giving the history of FSM and claimed that their objectives had been realized. SAVIO announced that this would be the last FSM rally.

SAVIO complained that the 800 arrested persons who helped achieve the FSM goals are being treated as criminal offenders. He advocated dismissal of charges against those arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-in. Near the end of the rally, SAVIO announced that car pools would be available at Bancroft Way and Dana Street at 4 p.m. to transport demonstrators to the Federal Office Building, San Francisco, where a rally would be held to protest United States policy in Viet Nam.

"San Francisco Examiner"
newspaper dated
2/13/65 page 3
Observation by Special
Agents of the FBI on
2/12/65

During SAVIO'S court appearance on March 2, 1965, when Judge CRITTENDEN was explaining to SAVIO that he, SAVIO, had the right to a jury trial and asked SAVIO if he understood the motion which had been made to waive jury trial, SAVIO replied "I understand fully the shameless hypocrisy to which this court has been reduced." Judge CRITTENDEN asked SAVIO to repeat his statement and SAVIO repeated in loud, clear tones "I understand fully the shameless hypocrisy to which this court has been reduced." Judge CRITTENDEN held SAVIO in contempt of court and sentenced him to two days in jail, sentence to be served

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beginning at 9 a.m., March 4, 1965.

The following are examples of statements made by SAVIO during the free speech controversy.

> On November 6, 1964: "The committee on campus political activity has broken down. We will not consider ourselves any longer bound by existing regulations. We insist on using other means than talk to get our rights. We will insist it on Monday. And on Monday we must break their damned unconstitutional interpretation of obscure regulations. We'll break their regulations again and again and again."
>
> "San Francisco Chronicle"
> newspaper
> 11/7/64

> Speaking of the UC administration on December 1, 1964, SAVIO said: "We've got to let them know that if we don't get our constitutional rights, they won't be able to run the University of California." SAVIO continued by stating to a crowd of 600 students outside Sproul Hall: "The only thing the university machine understands is pressure. We will march into Sproul Hall tomorrow and stay there until they take us off to jail."
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> "Oakland Tribune"
> newspaper
> 12/2/64 page 1

> On Wednesday, December 2, 1964, SAVIO stated at a rally on the steps of Sproul Hall: "There comes a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart, that you cannot take part; you cannot even tacitly take part.

And then you've got to put your bodies upon the wheels, and the gears and all the apparatus, and you have to make it clear to the people who own it, and to the people who run it, that until you are free their machine will be prevented from running at all."

Special Agent
of the FBI on
12/2/64

After the sit-in arrests on December 3, 1964, at UC and his night spent in what SAVIO called his "maximum security cell" at Santa Rita Prison Farm, SAVIO returned to the steps of Sproul Hall on December 4, 1964, and told a crowd of approximately 6,000 persons that he demanded "total amnesty" for the hundreds of demonstrators arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-in and said that the State of California must bear the responsibility for "turning loose people trained in sadism on this campus". He identified the "sadists" as the officers who arrested him and the other sit-in demonstrators.

"San Francisco
Chronicle" newspaper
12/5/64 page 8

"Life" magazine dated February 26, 1965, pages 100 and 101, carries an article captioned "The University Has Become A Factory" which is excerpts from an interview with MARIO SAVIO by "Life's" San Francisco correspondent JACK FINCHER. In this article, SAVIO makes the following statements:

"The understanding, interest and care required to have a good undergraduate school are completely alien to the spirit of the system. The university is a vast public utility which turns

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out future workers in today's vineyard, the military-industrial complex." SAVIO was speaking regarding the background of the FSM at UC. He continued by stating regarding himself: "I am not a political person. My involvement in the Free Speech Movement is religious and moral.... I don't know what made me get up and give that first speech. I only know I had to. What was it KIERKEGAARD said about free acts? They're the ones that, looking back, you realize you couldn't help doing."

SAVIO continued regarding the administration at UC, Berkeley: "(President) CLARK KERR is the ideologist for a kind of 'brave new world' conception of education. He replaced the word 'university' with 'multiversity.' The multiversity serves many publics at once he says. But KERR'S publics...is the corporate establishment of California, plus a lot of national firms, the government, especially the Pentagon."

SAVIO speaks regarding the American student: "America may be the most poverty-stricken country in the world. Not materially. But intellectually it is bankrupt. And morally it's poverty-stricken. But in such a way that it's not clear to you that you're poor. It's very hard to know you're poor if you're eating well." He continues: "There's a lot of aimlessness in the ghetto (Berkeley) a lot of restlessness. Some people are forty years old and they're still members. They're student mentalities who never grew up; they're people who were active in radical politics, let's say, in the thirties, people who have never connected with the world, have not been able to make it in America."

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SAVIO also spoke on the student protests when he stated: "At first we didn't understand what the issues were. But as discussion went on, they became clear. The university wanted to regulate the content of our speech. There was and is a need for the students to express their sentiment...against having to submit to the administration's arbitrary exercise of power."...."As for ideology the Free Speech Movement has always had an ideology of its own. Call it essentially anti-liberal. By that I mean it is anti a certain style of politics prevalent in the United States politics by compromise - which succeeds if you don't state any issues....By contrast our ideology is issue-oriented. We thought the administration was doing bad things and we said so."

On the teaching situation at Berkeley SAVIO stated: "We have some magnificent names, all those Nobel Prize winners. Maybe a couple of times during the undergraduate years you see them one hundred feet away at the front of a lecture hall in which five hundred people are sitting. If you look carefully, if you bring along your opera glasses, you can see that famous profile, that great fellow. Well, yes, he gives you something that is uniquely his, but it's difficult to ask questions. It's got to be dialogue, getting an education."

SAVIO also speaking on civil disobedience said: "If you accept that societies can be run by rules, as I do, then you necessarily accept as a consequence that you can't disobey the rules every time you disapprove. That would be saying that the rules are valid only when they coincide with your conscience, which is to insist that only your conscience has any validity in the matter. However

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when you're considering something that constitutes an extreme abridgment of your rights, conscience is the court of last resort. Then you've got to decide whether this is one of the things which, although you disagree, you can live with. Only you can decide; it's openly a personal decision. Hopefully, in a good society this kind of decision wouldn't have to be made very often, if at all. But we don't have a good society. We have a very bad society. We have a society which has many social evils, not the least of which is the fantastic presumption in a lot of people's minds that naturally decisions which are in accord with the rules must be right - an assumption which is not founded on any legitimate philosophical principle. In our society, precisely because of the great distortions and injustices which exist, I would hope that civil disobedience becomes more prevalent than it is.

"Unjustified civil disobedience you must oppose. But if there's a lot of civil disobedience occurring, you better make sure it's not justified."

SAVIO speaking regarding trials stated: "They can only try us in several ways - a mass trial, a group trial, individual trials, or some combination. None of these four ways can give us due process. Even individual trials would be held before different judges and juries. In earlier civil rights cases here we've had different verdicts handed down for the same offense....I didn't commit myself to accept whatever the state might do to me, you know, and I'm not going to accept anything which doesn't guarantee me my constitutional rights through fair trial."

The above quotes were excerpts from the article in "Life" magazine for February 26, 1965, and do not encompass the entire article.

B. Contact with Communist Party (CP) Members

MARIO SAVIO was closely associated with BETTINA APTHEKER (Supra) during October, November, and December, 1964, while both were extremely active as leaders and spokesmen for the FSM at UC, Berkeley. On numerous occasions SAVIO was seen to consult with BETTINA APTHEKER at UC during public rallies and demonstrations. SAVIO was also observed on numerous occasions to hold lengthy conversations with BOB KAUFMAN during the period of the free speech controversies in October, November, and December, 1964.

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[redacted] observation by Special Agents of the FBI on numerous occasions in September, October, November, and December, 1964.

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On March 2, 1965, at about 1 p.m. during a student rally at UC Sproul Hall steps, SAVIO was observed as he spoke urging students to vote in a local associated UC students election. This was shortly after SAVIO had been cited for contempt of court, as set out in this report elsewhere. SAVIO was observed to leave the immediate area of the rally in the company of BOB KAUFMAN (Supra) and converse privately with KAUFMAN for about thirty minutes.

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E. W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America (See appendix)

The Berkeley Chapter of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America held a meeting [redacted] at 5935 Grove Street, Oakland. MARIO SAVIO came to this meeting with BETTINA APTHEKER and gave a talk and discussion of the FSM and announced a meeting to protest the formation of a white citizens council meeting in Berkeley. After the speech and discussion were over, SAVIO left the meeting with BETTINA APTHEKER. (C) (C)(U) b7D

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BETTINA APTHEKER announced at a meeting of the Berkeley Chapter of the DuBois Club [redacted] at 5935 Grove Street, Oakland, that she and MARIO SAVIO had been elected as officers of the FSM. APTHEKER called for all DuBois Club members to take part in a FSM rally at UC. b7D (U) (C)

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[redacted] However, WILLIAM MC ADOO, Progressive Labor Movement leader from New York, spoke at a UC rally on January 11, 1965. SAVIO was observed in the crowd but did not participate in this rally.

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G. Get Out of Viet Nam Rally

On February 11, 1965, a rally was held at the ASUC Plaza, UC, Berkeley, from noon to about 1:10 p.m. Near the end of the rally, DENIS MOSGOFIAN made a plea for as many as possible to join in a march to Selective Service Headquarters, 2199 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, to oppose U. S. policy in Viet Nam. MOSGOFIAN stated the rally would urge that the U. S. get out of Viet Nam. Approximately 250 to 300 joined in the march and subsequent demonstration at Selective Service Headquarters. MARIO SAVIO was one of the demonstrators.

At Selective Service Headquarters, MOSGOFIAN mounted a street-side mailbox and urged all male demonstrators of draft age to sign a declaration which states that the signers "oppose U. S. military intervention in the war in South Viet Nam" and further declares their "refusal to fight against the people of Viet Nam".

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The above-mentioned "declaration" stated:

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"We, the undersigned, are young Americans of draft age

"We are opposed to United States military intervention in the war in South Viet Nam. United States participation in that war is for suppression of the Viet Namese struggle for self-determination and national independence.

"WE HEREWITH STATE OUR REFUSAL TO FIGHT AGAINST THE PEOPLE OF VIET NAM."

MARIO SAVIO was one of the ninety-four persons who signed this declaration.

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I. Miscellaneous

"The Daily News", Hamilton, Ohio, dated June 19, 1964, listed MARIO SAVIO, age twenty-one, student at UC, as a participant in the Mississippi Summer Project.

SAVIO participated as a volunteer in the 1964 Mississippi Summer Project during June, July, and August, 1964. This was a project where a number of persons traveled to Mississippi during the Summer of 1964 to assist Negroes in registering to vote.

SAVIO worked as a COFO volunteer at Lexington, Mississippi, and in Holmes County, Mississippi, during the Summer of 1964.

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SAVIO was interviewed by Special Agents of the FBI on July 23, 1964, at Jackson, Mississippi, in connection with a civil rights complaint. SAVIO advised in a signed statement that he was beaten at Jackson, Mississippi, on July 22, 1964, by unknown persons as he walked along the street.

On October 12, 1964, PAUL D. SISTRUNK entered a plea of guilty in Hinds County Court, Jackson, Mississippi, on charges of simple assault and was released after paying a fine of $50 plus costs in connection with SAVIO'S beating.

Hinds County Court
records
December, 1964

On February 15, 1965, a rally was held at noon on the steps of Sproul Hall, UC, Berkeley. This rally was sponsored by CORE and SNCC, civil rights organizations, in an effort to gain support for a mass demonstration on Friday night, February 19, 1965, in Oakland protesting "racial discrimination in Oakland". Approximately 1,000 to 1,200 persons stood in the Sproul Hall plaza to hear LARRY KNOP, student leader of SNCC, and MARIO SAVIO speak regarding "racial discrimination" in Oakland and the "inaction of the Federal Government in Selma, Alabama. SAVIO called for a sit-in demonstration at the Office of U. S. Attorney CECIL F. POOLE, Federal Office Building, San Francisco. SAVIO stated that the "FBI does nothing except take notes and the agents have become a group of stenographers". SAVIO announced that cars would leave from the campus area to travel to CECIL POOLE'S office beginning at 2 p.m. He stated the group would visit CECIL POOLE and ask him to:

(1) Insure Federal protection for demonstrators at the Jack London Square Friday night (Oakland).

(2) Request the FBI to investigate the arrest of five CORE members in last Friday's demonstration in Oakland.

(3) To protest the Government's failure to aid voter registration in Selma, Alabama.

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SAVIO said that Title 18, U. S. Code, made it possible for the Special Agents of the FBI to make arrests without a warrant when they observe a violation of the law. SAVIO claimed that this action was not taken in Selma, Alabama, because FBI Director J. EDGAR HOOVER refuses to protect constitutional rights.

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J. Contact with Communist Party (CP) Informants

Confidential informants who are familiar with the CP and related groups in the area in which SAVIO resides and is employed were contacted in February, 1965, and can furnish no further information regarding the Subject.

III. PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

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The following physical description was obtained from educational records, [redacted] records, and personal observations of the Subject by Special Agents of the FBI.

Name:	MARIO ROBERT SAVIO
Aliases:	[redacted]
Sex:	Male
Nationality:	American
Race:	White
Age:	22 (as of December, 1964)
Date of Birth:	December 8, 1942
Place of Birth:	New York City, New York
Height:	6 feet 1 inch
Weight:	195 pounds
Build:	Medium
Eyes:	Blue
Hair:	Brown
Complexion:	Medium
Scars:	None
Glasses:	None
Peculiarities:	Has slight speech impediment at times

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Education:	Martin VanBuren High School, New York, June, 1960; Manhattan College, New York; Queens College, New York; UC, Berkeley, September, 1963 to the present
Occupation:	Student
Social Security Number:	Unknown
Place of Employment:	UC, Berkeley
Residence:	2904 Adeline Street Berkeley, California
Marital Status:	Single
Father:	JOSEPH SAVIO
Mother:	DORA SAVIO, nee BERRETTI
Brother:	Name and age unknown
Military Service:	None

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BAY AREA PROGRESSIVE LABOR
aka "Progressive Labor"

A source advised on December 12, 1962, that in the latter part of 1962 a group of former members of the San Francisco County Communist Party (SFCCP), who had split from the SFCCP during 1960 over a factionalist dispute, had grouped together to support and further the aims of "Progressive Labor" and reportedly had allied themselves with the Progressive Labor Party, which reportedly has been organized nationally.

The masthead in the March, 1964 issue of "Progressive Labor" reflects "Progressive Labor" is published monthly by the Progressive Labor Co., G.P.O. Box 808, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.... San Francisco address listed....P. O. Box 843, San Francisco 1, California....West Coast Editor: LEE COE.

A second source advised on November 26, 1963, that leaflets and invitations were distributed in San Francisco, California by the above-mentioned group during November, 1963, under the name Bay Area Progressive Labor (BAPL), P. O. Box 843, San Francisco, California.

A third source advised on May 11, 1964, that LEE COE is active in BAPL activities in the San Francisco Bay Area and appears to be one of its leaders.

A fourth source advised on February 12, 1960, that LEE COE was one of the leaders of a factionalist group of the CP that was meeting with the Northern California CP District Board to work out these factionalist difficulties.

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PROGRESSIVE LABOR MOVEMENT, also known as Progressive Labor Party, "Progressive Labor"

A source advised on July 2, 1962, that Progressive Labor groups held a conference in New York City on July 1, 1962, where MILTON ROSEN acted as chairman. He read a statement at this conference setting forth their intention to form a new Marxist-Leninist party in the United States. ROSEN stated that a more formal organization was necessary, one which would provide a framework for all who wanted to join in a united effort to build an American vanguard. The forces of this new organization are to consolidate all existing forces around Progressive Labor and organize additional forces, expand and improve political activities, win additional forces to an outlook of Marxism-Leninism and increase the open advocacy of socialism, develop a significant Marxist-Leninist program for the new party, and organize a collective organization of leaders and members.

"The Worker," an east coast communist newspaper, issue of January 7, 1962, page ten, column three, reported the expulsion of MILTON ROSEN, former Labor Secretary of the New York State Communist Party, United States of America.

A second and third source advised in February 1963 that this new Marxist-Leninist party had not yet been organized on a formal basis, but that Progressive Labor groups had been formed in several localities in line with the proposals of MILTON ROSEN. The sources advised as of February 1963 that the leaders of this group were referring to it as the Progressive Labor Movement.

A fourth source advised on March 15, 1964, that the Progressive Labor Movement follows, supports and is politically oriented toward the Communist Party line of Red China rather than that of the Soviet Union.

A fifth source advised on March 28, 1964, that at a Progressive Labor Movement meeting held in New York City on that date, it was announced that the Progressive Labor Movement would try to hold a national convention in New York City in September 1964 to organize the Progressive Labor Movement on a more formal basis into a Progressive Labor Party.

The fifth source also advised that the Progressive Labor Movement publishes a monthly magazine called "Progressive Labor" and also a quarterly theoretical publication called the "Marxist-Leninist Quarterly." The source also advised that starting June 1, 1964, the Progressive Labor Movement would start publishing a weekly newspaper in New York City.

The March 1964 issue of "Progressive Labor" sets forth that it is published monthly by the Progressive Labor Company, General Post Office Box 808, Brooklyn 1, New York.

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W.E.B. DU BOIS CLUBS OF AMERICA

A source has advised that on October 26-27, 1963 a conference of members of the Communist Party (CP), including National Functionaries, met in Chicago, Illinois, for the purpose of setting in motion forces for the establishment of a new national Marxist oriented youth organization which would hunt for the most peaceful transition to socialism. The delegates to this meeting were cautioned against the germ of anti-Soviet and anti-CP ideologies. These delegates were also told that it would be reasonable to assume that the young socialists attracted into this new organization would eventually pass into the CP itself.

A second conference of over 20 persons met in Chicago on December 28-29, 1963 for the purpose of initiating a "call" to the new youth organization and planning for a founding convention to be held in June, 1964.

A second source has advised that the founding convention for the new youth organization was held from June 19-21, 1964 at 150 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, California, at which time the name W.E.B. DU BOIS CLUBS OF AMERICA was adopted. Approximately 500 delegates from throughout the United States attended this convention. The aims of this organization, as set forth in the preamble to the constitution, are, "It is our belief that this nation can best solve its problems in an atmosphere of peaceful co-existence, complete disarmament and true freedom for all peoples of the world, and that these solutions will be reached mainly through the united efforts of all democratic elements in our country, composed essentially of the working people allied in the unity of Negroes and other minorities with whites. We further fully recognize that the greatest threat to American democracy comes from the racist and right wing forces in coalition with the most reactionary sections of the economic power structure, using the tool of anti-communism to divide and destroy the unified struggle of the working people. As young people in the forces struggling for democracy, we shall actively strive to defeat these reactionary and neo-fascist elements and to achieve complete freedom and democracy for all Americans, thus enabling each individual to freely choose and build the society he would wish to live in. Through these struggles we feel the American people will realize the viability of the socialist-alternatives."

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The constitution further states that this new organization shall be a membership organization open to individuals, or if five or more people so desire a chapter can be formed which shall in turn be guided by the policies and principles of the parent organization.

A third source has advised that in September 1964 the organization set up its headquarters at 1853 - 1/2 McAllister Street, San Francisco, California.

The first two sources have advised that at the founding convention two officers were elected:

PHILIP CHAPIN DAVIS, President, and
CARL ELLENGER BLOICE, Publications Chairman.

A fourth source has advised that on October 26, 1962, PHILIP DAVIS attended a CP recruiting class held at 1579 Scenic Avenue, Berkeley, California.

A fifth source has advised that CARL BLOICE, reporter for the "People's World" newspaper, was on April 3, 1964, elected to the newly-organized San Francisco County Committee of the CP.

The "People's World" is a West Coast communist newspaper published weekly in San Francisco, California.

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Letter from an FSM traveler:

The truth about that 'flop' trip

Berkeley, California
December 24, 1964

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night, December 9 four members of the Free Speech steering committee left Berkeley for a tour of college campuses across the nation. Our final destination was New York City where three of us were to appear on the Les Crane show for a half-hour discussion about the Berkeley revolt.

It came to our attention, upon our return to Berkeley four days later, that the commercial press reported that our tour was a flop, and that we were not well-received on the many campuses we visited. Quite the contrary was the case.

Mario Savio, Steve Weissman, Suzanne Goldberg (Steve and Suzanne are from the Graduate Co-ordinating Committee) and myself stopped off first at the University of Michigan. We spoke at a noon rally on the steps of the library at the U. of M. About 500 students came to that rally.

It was called on less than a day's notice, and the students that organized the rally indicated that they were amazed by the turnout (the largest they had seen in a long time). It was extremely cold outside, and so the four of us and about 200 of the students went inside. For two and a half hours we answered many questions about the FSM. We were warmly received by the students and members of the faculty, and succeeded in raising money for the defense of the 800.

From the U of M we fled to New York, and taped the Les Crane Show. Under apparent pressure for having paid the fare for FMSers to fly to New York, Crane arranged for three students to participate in the show from San Francisco. These three were opposed to the FSM. It was a difficult show, repeatedly interrupted by advertisements.

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Savio to Jail -- Little Late and Grumpy

By LARI BLUMENFELD

FSM leader Mario Savio, a little late and a little grumpy, surrendered himself this morning at Dept. 1 of Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court to spend two days in County Jail.

On hand to greet him in front of the Courthouse were a small scattering of followers and a big gathering of newspapermen and women.

In the crowd was admirer Dana Shapiro who tried to present him with a frothy cupcake, adorned on top with a file imbedded in the frosting. He rejected the sweet, either because he hadn't had breaekfast or because he had—no one seemed to know.

GIRL FRIEND THERE

Savio, cited for contempt of court and sentenced to two days in jail by Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden on Tuesday, was accompanied by FSM attorney Alex Hoffman and Savio's girlfriend, Suzanne Goldberg.

He strode straight through newsmen, up the stairs of the Courthouse and into the courtroom, crowded with persons there on other business. He was followed by the press entourage up to the door leading to an inner corridor where he was taken into custody by two Alameda County Deputy Sheriffs.

Some confusion prevailed as to where Savio would be detained for the two days. Judge Crittenden's orders were that it be in "a county jail." Hoffman, however, made telephone calls to see if this could be changed to the Berkeley City Jail.

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The magistrate's dictum remained firm, with a new order stating he would be released from Santa Rita Prison at 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Savio, scheduled to be trans-

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Jailhouse For Savio

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ported to the county jail at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, was whisked away secretly by deputies this morning after waiting newsmen had disbursed. He carried an armload of books with him into the courthouse detention cell.

REMARKS NOTED

The FSM leader was cited by Judge Crittenden during his appearance before the judge to waive jury trial. Crittenden asked Savio if he understood his right to a jury trial, to which he replied:

"I fully understand the shameless hypocrisy this court has been reduced to."

Judge Crittenden asked him to repeat the statement. He did, and the magistrate held him in contempt, sentencing him after a discussion in chambers with attorneys.

Tomorrow at noon FSM leaders have scheduled a rally at UC to protest his jailing for contempt of court.

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Savio Surrenders!



Mario Savio enters the Berkeley Courthouse accompanied by FSM attorney Alex Hoffman, left, and girl friend, Suzanne Goldberg, this morning. The FSM leader surrendered himself to Alameda County sheriff deputies. He was taken to Santa Rita Prison where he will be held until 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

—Gazette photos by Larl Blumenfeld

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Dana Shapiro is left holding the cake as she waits forlornly outside Dept. 1 of Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court for FSM leader Mario Savio to be transported to Santa Rita Prison Farm. Savio rejected her baking efforts—even though it was decorated with a file.

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Savio Sees 'Trouble' For Regents

SELMA (Ala.) — (AP) — Student leader Mario Savio said last night that if the resignations of the president and acting chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley means that students will be disciplined for campus political activity "then the Board of Regents are in for a lot of trouble."

Savio led the Free Speech Movement at the Berkeley campus. He said he planned to return to Berkeley soon.

If necessary, he said, mass demonstrations would be held to guarantee students their rights.

Savio took part in the right-to-vote March in Selma yesterday but said he was disappointed in its outcome.

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On Saturday, February 20, 1965, a demonstration at Jack London Square, Oakland, California, lasting from approximately 6:45 p.m. until 9:10 p.m., at which time the group, of approximately 400 individuals, gathered for a rally near the KTVU radio station.

During the evening, pickets marched in front of the Sea Wolf, Bow and Bell, Sea Food Grotto, the Mikado, the Chandelier, Jack London Inn and Sambow's, all restaurants located in this vicinity.

The follcwing individuals observed participating were:

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DAVID BACON
WALTER BATCHELOR
BARRY LUBOVISKI
BETTY JO GRIMES
WALTER GRIMES
ROBERT MAC PHAIL
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LORRAINE SCATINA
HILBERT COLEMAN
TOM MILLER
MARVIN GARSON
BARBARA GARSON
ART GOLDBERG
MARIO SAVIO
JAMES PETRAS
PROFESSOR CHARLES SELLERS and wife
JOHN POMER and wife
BOB MANDEL
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