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Black Response to Merritt Park Meet Seeks Solutions to War,

"Whitey" Writer

Last Tuesday, the day after the Los Angeles riots ended, I found myself at Alcatraz and Shattuck in the midst of Ber-

My assignment was to ask people on the street what they thought of the Los Angeles situthought of the Los Angeles situ-ation. There were only a few comments but they followed the usual pattern of Negro attitudes on the racial situation. Young people -- teen-age to the thirties

people -- teen-age to the thirties -- feel that it is about time something happened; to them the riots express their own dissa-tisfactions and resentments; they tisfactions and resentments; they are listening to men such as Don Warden of the Afro-American Association; they voice antagonism toward the police and toward other Negroes who are too mild in condemning existing conditions. The older people say the proof of the property of the conditions of the proof o short, their comments resemble the comments of government of-ficials and other white leaders,

ficials and other white leaders, Faye, a young girl working at Music City Record Shop said: "People down in L.A., respect the National Guard but disrespect the police for the brustlity which has gone on, Young people of today aren't going to take what my parents and ancestors took, Donald Warden has said: "The people in L.A. feel said, 'The people in L.A. feel that Martin Luther King has let

them down and if he does go down there, he will be killed."" An elderly woman in a An elderly woman in a clothing shop said: "The only thing I can say is that I'm very sorry that such a thing has happened." She would not say any

A man who ran an electronics shop commented: "It's a hor-rible situation. It's ignorance." asked whose ignorance he neant, "Whoever did it," he re-

A group of very well-dressed people, all of whom looked over 40, had gathered in small groups outside a church. I guessed that outside a cnurch, I guessed that some kind of church service had been held and the Los Angeles situation might well have been one of the subjects of a sermon, I was referred by a parishoner to a minister, Rev, N.B. Tur-ley. He told me: "Those who did ley. He told me: "Inose who did that damage should all go to prison. They should be punished. The National Guard has done a good job." I asked him about the police, He said: "The po9:00 A.M. - CALL: Opening of the Congress of Unrepresent-

the Congress of Unrepresented People,
9:30 A,M. - 12:00 A,M. - DISCUSSION GROUPS,
12:00 A,M. - 1:00 P,M. —
LUNCH will be provided at
a reasonable cost by the Viet-

nam Day Committee.
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by the San Francisco Mime

MEETING of discussion lead-

ers. 1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. - DIS-CUSSION GROUPS WILL CON-3:00 P.M. - GENERAL MEETING

3:00 P.M. -GENERAL MEETING Summary by Discussion Lead-ers, Resolutions will be pre-aented by each group, and a Declaration of Unrepresented People will be issued. 4:00 P.M. - MARCH TO JEFFREY COHELAN'S OF-FICE.

PROGRAM OF DISCUSSION

THE WAR IN VIETNAM ' What Does "Negotiate" Mean? - Bob Kaufman

- Bob Sheer, 3. Vietnamese Women: Their Role in the National Li-beration Front, Our Meeting in Jakarta - Frances Her-

ring
4. The United Nations and Viet-nam - Berkeley Women for Peace NOTE: Other speakers will be included.

EFFECTS OF THE WAR MA-CHINE ON AMERICAN SO-

JETY.

Civil Liberties and Effective Peace Work – Doug Hill, Dale Gronlmier, Frank Wilkinson (7th Congressional District Committee to Abol-2, The University and the Cold War – Free Student Union, Carolyn Craven of the San Francisco New School

The Press: To Inform or Practice of the San Francisco North Steinberg Wellow (1997).

lice did a pretty good job. I asked him if he thought the rlots were a legitimate protest or just hoodlumism. He answered: "It (he riot) wasn't legitimate, It was just hoodlums." Most of the people I talked to did not want to say anything to me. I got the recling that

SCHEDULÉ Schedule & Program

DuBois Clubs

5. The Effect of War on Child-ren - Dr. Thomas Brewer of the American Society to Defend Children.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY PROMISE AND REALITY

Lucile Green, Clare Denton (Citizens Committee of Correspondence). Resource speaker - Hugh Manes (Mis-sissippi Freedom Democra-tic Party Lawyer) 2. The Political Machine: Pos-

sibilities of Change - Stan-ford Committee for Peace in

ford Committee for Peace in Vietnam,
3, The Problems of Organizing
High School Youth Around
Peace and Civil Rights —
Students Organized Education and Action League,
4, Race Exploitation; Missis-stippi, Oakland, Vietnam —
Beverly Axelrod of San Fran-

Beverly Axelrod of San Fran-cisco Women for Peace; Lou Smith, CORE Field Secretary; Oakland Direct Action Com-mittee; Youth for Jobs. 5, Police Brutality - Oakland Direct Action Committee, Youth for Jobs.

HOW CHANGES CAN BE MADE

IN AMERICA AMERICA

1. Community Organizing and
Fund Raising - Mike Miller
of the Student Non Violent
Coordinating Committee; Stu-

ciety. 2,Political Action: The Mis-sissippi Freedom Democra-tic Party - Independent So-

sissippl Freedom, the Party - Independent So-cialist Club . Third Party - Harvey Davidson of the Federalist Party, U.S.A. 4. Non Violent Action (Tech-niques will be acted out and discussed) - Mark Morris, Alan Meyerson, Committee Astien.

discussed) - Mark Morris, Alan Meyerson, Committee for Non Violent Action, 5. The Role of Civil Disobe-dience in Stopping the War Machine -- Vietnam Day Com-

Negro reporter might have

a Negro reporter might have gotten more response. Several times I went up to a few men talking on the street and asked if they had anything and asked if they had anything to say. Everyone would hesitate, and finally one man would say he had nothing to say. "No com-ment?" I would ask, He would

Poverty, Bias "This government in general and Cohelan

in particular don't represent us. "We are going to unseat Cohelan."

VDC Defies

Cakland Board

"We defy the authority of the Oakland Park Commission to re-Congress in Merritt Park," Jerry Rubin, co-chairmen of the Vietnam Day Committee, declared today.

He was referring to the fact that the Committee's application to hold the meeting in Merritt Park has not been approved by

Park has not been approved by the Commission.

"The letter of refusal we received from that Commission was cleved from that Commission was bin said, "The reason they gave for refusing our request was, quote, 'hundreds of undestable The Commission offered De-Fremery Park, deep in West Cokland, but this offer is unacceptable to the VDC, largely cation and strictly neighborhood cation and strictly neighborhood cation and strictly neighborhood

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The Congress will take place centrally-located Merritt Park, under rights guaranteed by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, the

Vigil & BARB Cut to Sea

Cut to Sea
Two young men were going
to attempt to block ships departing for Viet Nam at the Oakland Army Terminal according
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to the Compan

"to sail a small boat into San Francisco Bay and physically obstruct the departure of men and arms from Oakland Army Port bound for Viet Nam. We cannot stand idly while the slaughter continues."

Sounds interesting? THE BARB

sounds interesting? THE BARB thought so, and it sent a reporter to investigate but he never came back, As THE BARB goes to press Thursday morning, it has heard no more news about this new anti-war protest but would welcome any additional information or reports.

This is the cause and the challenge of Saturday's Congress of Unrepresented People, accord-ing to Paul Ivory, acting assist-ant professor of economics. A member of the executive com-mittee, he is working with the

the bandstand area of Lake Merthe bandstand area of Lake Mer-ritt Park, off downtown Oakland. The meeting will discuss prob-lems of peace, poverty and ra-cial discrimination.

Referring to the meeting, Ivory stated: "We are holding a series of democratic discussion groups to talk about the important issues to talk about the important issues of our time; police brutality, the war in Vietnam, poverty and alienation. We hope to make a beginning in setting up genuine representative institutions that are not merely transmission belts to carry out decided po-

"This meeting was inspired, in part, by the recent Congress of Unrepresented People in Wash-ington, D.C.

"Cohelan was originally invited to attend; the date was changed once to accommodate him; he re-fused both times."

The VDC, now rated as one

The VDC, now rated as one of the largest and most active anti-war groups in the country, despite its ad hoc origin, name, and set-up, originally called the Congress. At present at least Congress. At present at least 17 groups from this side of, and across, the Bay are participating. Ivory pointed to a "growing disgust on the part of the people with their government's actions in Santo Domingo, Vietnam and
Watts; all point to the same
causes — institutions of representative democracy have broken
down."

The organizers of the meeting are incensed at Congress, man cohelan's refusal to attend their Congress. Their leaflets announce a march to Rep, Cobelan's office at 4 p.m. Sturrialy.

The leaflet alleges: refusal to attend their content of the comment of the content of the con

by Sigurd Ozols

This was the most accurate estimate Jerry Rubin, co-chairman of the Vietnam Day Committee could make of the time when the Federal District Cour San Francisco will act 'on VDC's petition for an injunction to halt further troop trains from

to half further troop trains from going through Berkeley to the Dakland Army Terminal. In support of the request for the injunction, the Committee declared: "We believe that Mr. J.T. Groundwater, Santa Fe Su-perintendent of the Santa Fe Depot, San Francisco, California, is guilty of violating Article & of the Constitution of the Neura-Tribunal and we petition cout to restrain him from sending the Santa Fe troop train

sending the Santa Fe troop trains through Berkeley to the Oakland Army Terminal."

The Committee pointed out that Article 8, under which Nazi war ates: "The fact that the fendant acted pursuant to order of his government or of a superior shall not free him from

responsibility."
Accordingly, "Under the Neurnberg code which the United States enforced, the train en gineer, the bureaucrat, the sol-dier and the Berkeley City Councilman are directly to be held responsible for their part in the execution of the immoral acts in Vietnam." A good part of the petition is devoted to es-tablishing the alleged immoral-

ity of these acts. "Taking orders, acting in the name of state patriotism, or just doing one's job were completely eliminated as possible excuses by the Neurnberg code," the pe-tition continues. "Everyone must face directly the ends of his

Longshore View of Pickets

A small group of peace pickets from Berkeley handed out leaf-lets to longshoremen on the docks of San Francisco last week, ask-

"About half the longshoremen "About half the longshoremen were for us, the others insulted us," one picket, an 18 year old youth about to be drafted, told the BERKELEY BARB.

"We were called rag-pickers and beatniks," added a 17-year old female peace worker. "After handing out the leaflets, we ter nanding out the leaflets, we called a rally and asked any-body to speak. Those longshore-men who called us names just hung around and sneered. Brave

One longshoreman gave an

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ARLENE M. SLAUGHTER



Saturday night, August 14, Bekeley police drove up winding Panoramic Way as far as the road would go, entered an Indian tepee high on the desolate slope of the last hill and asked to

speak to Chaflie Brown Artman Charlie wasn't there. I had come up earlier that evening come up earlier that evening hoping to learn the story of this man who a day earlier had con-founded society's whole sense of propriety by rigging up a twentyfive foot tall nylon fabric-covered wigwam and settling down to live

there on the ridge that overlooks the entire Bay Area metropolis. A few people were already in-ide, spread out around a vigorside, spread out around a vigormade the tepee wall look screen flickering darkly. It was warm and smoky there, We had

a few beers and talked about nothing in particular while the wind outside beat against the thin wind outside beat against the thin nylon in gusts and made loose flaps here and there flutter sa-vagely against the slender Eu-calyptus saplings that held up

Charlie did not show up that ight, and after everyone left night, and after everyone left, the police came and left, too, and the tepee was doomed. The hill was public property, they said, and living on public property is trespassing. I stamped out the fir and drove

down the hill disturbed. Who in the world could object to such trespassing except a patch of arrid hillside and a few clumps

But next afternoon the tones lay on its side, dismantled, and long-haired, bearded Charlie Brown was squatting next to it,

FSM AFFAIR FUND

Friday, August 20, 8 P.M. Emergency rally for appeal of convictions of FSM defendants, featuring Assemblyman Willie Brown, author Jessica Mitford and entertainment, Sponsored by Committee for the Defense of the Bill of Rights and the Free Student Union, Admission \$1.50. ILWU Hall, 400 North Point,

ing to the draftee-picket. "He told of how his son is going overseas, how this war must be stopped and that his union, the ILWU, has gone on record to stop the war."

After this man spoke, the draf-tee-picket talked with him some more and found out that, according to this longshoreman, "we won't stop work, most of us have bills and payments to

The draftee-picket paused a moment, then said, "I guess these men are no different from

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anybody else. It's disappointing." 'S beer, wine, Sun...class cal guitar music --live--Taurs...t ad t onal jazz

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Charlie Brown and the Peyote Road

putting things in order. The police

department's eviction notice, he said, was no surprise.

After returning from an unsuccessful campout in Redwood Canyon southwest of Moraga where the tepee broke down unsurprise to the said of the s der heavy rain and wind, he had set up hosekeeping in back of 2404 Dana St. Police came and ordered him to move because, they claimed, an ordinance pro-hibits cloth-covered dwellings

within city limits. "They come right in," said Charlie. "They don't ask permission, nor do they have search warrants. But they are never going to find any peyote here.
I said, "Well, look, I don

I said, "Well, look, I don't want to write anything that will get you busted. Having peyote around is worse than trespass-ing." And the whole story came out. "I want this to be public,"

reincarnated from American Inreincarnated from American in-dians in the coure of several past lifetimes, Charlie is spirit-ually guided by the current-day Native American Church, whose membership consists almost en-tirely of Indians, The law today, says Charlie, allows the Native American Church to use the hallucinatory pevote cactus for re-

gious purposes.

Charlie put the law to trial August, 1963, by invoking it session of peyote, and claiming

REGENTS AND DEMOCRACY

by Sallie Shawl

On Friday, August 13, a student for the first time was allowed, formally and officially, to ad-dress the Regents, Gerry Gold-stein, ASUC President, urged the Finance Committee to ap-propriate the necessary funds to build the auditorium-theater on

the Berkeley campus. Assuredly, the theater is des-perately needed on the Berkeley campus. But it would have been just as timely to have a student speak on the recent raise in tuition for out-of-state students.
This is a subject of great con-

This is a subject of great con-cern to a large segment of the University community. There-fore, if the ASUC has a voice in a Regents meeting, students affected by the Regents in areas not of ASUC verbal interest should also be heard if, indeed, the Regents are to be democratic in their processes.

religious immunity under the rul-

ing rendered in the case of "People vs. Woody," wherein a "People vs. Woody," wherein a Navajo Indian was acquitted after his arrest during a religious ceremony where peyote buttons were being eaten. Though Char-lie was put on three years pro-bation (he is not an Indian by birth) he maintains his right to

birth) he maintains his right to freedom of religion. Charlie's payote ceremony dif-fers not much from the Indian one. Those present in the topee sit around the fire, passing around the drum and the rattle with which each individual improvises a meaningful rhythm and a prayer. Three chiefs diand a prayer. Three chiefs di-rect the proceedings: the Fire Chief sees that the fire doesn't go out, the Cedar Chief is in charge of burning Cedarwood to counteract the nauseating effects from the wretched-tasting peyo-te, and the Road Chief directs the rest of the trip along the the rest of the trip along the Road. It is a mystical experi-

ence.
"It's also basically Chris-ian," says Charlie. "The belief common to all Christian sects is that Christ appeared and said, 'Here — eat this.'"

Though the quixotic life of Charlie Brown is affoat far from friendly shores in a society where a house made of cloth and Eucalyptus saplings is illegal, he is an optimist. "This is the dawn of a new age. Even if there is of a new age, Even if there is no justice and the law of the land is Catch-22, man is breaking apart his own monster and soon there will be understanding, free-

there will be understanding, free-dom and peace in the world," Charlie backs that philosophy up himself, He is thinking of starting all over again on the Albany

chake his head and everyone else

would shake their heads - no comment comment,
Walking down the street and
talking to people, I felt no hostility from anyone but the looks
on people's faces read: "What's
HE doing here?" "What does
HE want?" "We've got nothing to

say to him."

There was no anger voiced -There was no anger voiced —
just no comment. There was no
communication and no matter
how hard I tried or how sympathetic and interested I seemed,
from Berkeley's Negro populaCohelan's Office Picketed

At least 12 police officers were on hand this week when members of the Vietnam Day Committee picketed the offices of Rep. Jeffrey Cohelan at the Latham Square Building at 508 16th Street in Oakland. The pickets were protesting his failure to accept an invitation to speak at the Congress of Un-represented Peoples to be held this Saturday, August 21, in Lake Merritt Park at 9 a.m.

The cooperation between the pickets and the police to keep pickets and the police to keep half the sidewalk clear was ex-cellent. As the seemingly end-less parade of Thunderbirds or Cadillacs came out of the underground garage through the pic-kets, the line would part for the cars then move around again

Tuesday, about 10 picketers gathered in front of the office building and the number in-creased to about 80 on Wednesday. It was planned to continue the picketing through

at street corners at either end of the block, At the conclusion of the picket, community workers dispersed to their respective neighborhoods to carry on their of door-to-do munity education on the Vietnam

Jerry Rubin asked a police lt, if they could hold a short ral-ly on the sidewalk at the entrance of the building,
The officer said, "Go ahead."

so announcements were made, assignments for future picketing given out, then everybody left, except a few secretaries with their mouths still open.

Merritt Meet The label of "liberal" to char-

terize the backers of the meeting was rejected by Mr. Ivory, said, "and the reason why is because Jeff Cohelan is. Peace workers, labor and liberals voted for Jeffery Cohelan and got a worthless mouthpiece of administration policy; his only ans-wer to questions asked about his role are form letters filled with

cliches borrowed from Rusk and McNamara," For himself, he added, "I am not interested in working inside the Democratic Party; I am interested in new political

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Editorial -- Who Will Lead?

Are you shocked by what happened in Los Angeles? Governor rown is "shocked." President Johnson is "shocked" and even Brown is "shocked," President Johnson is "shocked" and even many older people in black communities of the country are "shocked" and "sorry," Maybe they have a right to be "shocked" — they have tried to do something about the situation with civil rights and poverty legislation and now do not understand why their efforts are met with

isguistion and now do not hunstrame we, seek uplearal.

Why area't people shocked by Indiords who charge high rent on the control of the cont

This isn't abocking. "An interest the control of the block sugar, black suffering has "never be no recursion, ensuring the block sugar, but the sugar does not sugar to the control of the

and a state of the control of the part of the control of the contr white parents want for theirs - clean clothes; good housing; good food; a good education; a good job; safe and orderly streets; and most of all, a chance to get ahead. But black children face humiliation

most or all, a chance to get ahead, but black children face humilitation and rejection in every conduct with the white world.

The older generation, black as well as white, have lost touch with the feelings and attitudes of young people in the gheto. They do not understand the anger, the rebelliousness, and the impatience had more than any more than many parents of University students understonded any more than many parents of University students understonded.

any more than many parents of University statemts understood the SW sympathies of their own children, and this that not everyone. They feel white liberate do not really understand the black word that see the black word through white even; they fact the lief vanish that the seed to the property of the seed of the seed of the liberate of the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the theory of the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the people to give not seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the power and is covised by ambitious men, They are right, power and is covised by ambitious men, They are right. All you could nowment, must come from among their own, must come from people who feel as they do and who have auffered as they after; trusted,

trusted.

Governor Brown and President Johnson, you will find these leaders on the roof-tops in Watts, Will you kill them or talk to

- Dave Lee

The disconnected anthology of science fiction stories, all un-related except that they all came out in the same year, or that the publisher chose to call them all masterpieces. And the suspense opps about the fresh young girl in a sinister old house (some

day I hope to do one about a sinister girl in a fresh new house). The historical novel; an

house). The historical nover; an excellent idea in itself, but why must they all deal with (a) the Crusades (b) the time of Columbus (c) Renaissance Rome,

iumous (c) reenaissance Rome, or (d) eighteenth century Eng-land? The spy thriller "in the great tradition of Ian Fleming," as if any book needs that. The novel blurbed as wild, out-

rageous, hilarious, shocking and

The Roving Rat Fink ... And the same applies in spades to mysteries that won the Hoohah Award for last year. There are lots of awards, and somebody's got to win them, and probably this book is just as capable and esserving as any other contender. But be hanged if I pay sixty contends use to find that out. Likewise the other categories, Likewise the other categories, and the state of the contender of

Tuesday yesterday. Thursday tomorrow. Same old drag. Each week on those days the new pa-perbacks hit the stands. Each Tues and Thurs I visit my local newsstand, hopes up, on the chance of finding something that I'll want to buy and read. And each time the materila is so much the same that you hardly notice that some of the titles

I'm no longer in the market for novels about sex in suburbia; or in urbia; or in a southern small town, or back on the farm, or at Standard Oil, or in the divinity department. Not that I'm down on sex—perish the thought—but I'm back the back. but I've had it with books whose only excuse for being is that they depict the thing being done particular segment of American society.

Army-Type Gripe

As I progress through this world

rageous, hilarious. shocking as though I were on reconnaissance in enemy territory.

by Shirley Jackson (who just died) about a village in New England about a village in New England where the good people hold a lottery each year, then stone the winner to death in the public square. Ann Hallet, 19-year old San Franciscan, who rode the engine through the station, was literally stoned by the citizens of Berkeley who had come down to cheer on the troops to Vietnam (the pickets were all down as the other end of the tracks at the moment).

at the moment).

Since I was working, I showed
up just in time to catch the train
at the station, I held up a copy
of the SF CHRONICLE to show
the troops the story of the Marine "Thunderbold Operation that
Fizzled." A few minutes after the train passed, Ann walked back to us, asking "Will someone take me to the hospital, I've been hurt." (She said she was clubbed repeatedly by a Berkeley police-man on her arm, after telling him she would get off at the end of the station; another officer kept pulling at her; she hung on).

Everybody turned their back on her and walked away. I told on her and waiked away, I told her I would take her. As we walked to my car, the people closed about us and said, "It serves her right," while others jeered and called us communists. Jeered and called us communists, A sergeant of the Berkeley Po-lice offered to take us to the hospital in a police car, and the crowd fell away. We accepted his offer and were driven to the hoe

The world has now become a Ine world has now become a lottery. We may not stop the trains; we may not stop the war. But we can sure try. Send us funds: The Vietnam Day Committee, c/o Prof. Stephen Smale, Box 2201, Berkeley, Calif.

> GEORGE KAUFFMAN WHAT'S SWINGING

WHAT'S SWINGING
Monday, August 23, 7 P.M.
Farewell to Solma teenagers,
Sakura Gardens, 2116 El Camino
Real, Mountain View, A buffet,
dinner, entertainment, dancing.
Tickets \$10,00 at Campus Records, 2490 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, 843-3566, or HOST ticket
office, 141 College Avenue, Los
Gatos. 297-2400.

Gatos, 297-2400. Under the title FILMS OF PO-ETRY AND PROTEST, Robert Feldman, a Berkeley film-maker, reidman, a Berkeley film-maker, will present a program of six of his 16 mm's at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 26, at the In-tersection, a coffee house at 150 Ellis Street in S.F. Admis-

sion is free. comparable to CATCH-22 (which never are). But you get the picture.
Something else I don't like

Something else I don't like s the business of pitching onto ome hitherto neglected author, publishing one of his books, and then having to bring out all the rest right away, on the double. Tolkien is the current example, and he's worth buying, but must we have his collected works within two months' time? Space

within two months' time's space 'em out, man, Give us something to look forward to.

End of squawk, So what would I be in the market for? A few examples: Ken Kesey's new examples: Ken Kesey's new novel. Nabokov's chess story. Some more goodles by Henry Treece. More reprints from the grand old pulps of our younger days, A new mystery by Freder-ie Brown. Science fiction by any of the following: Sheckley, Boucher, Sturgeon, Leiber, Well-man, Numerous nomiction books, including many now in the pubincluding many now in the public domain. As much of my scant income as goes for paperbacks, I feel my tastes should be a little more catered to. You read me, Ian Ballantine?

FILMS by TOM LUDDY

HELPI, the new Beatles film, is something of a disappointment. Did the refreshing format, the over-all excitement, and the revelation of a new directorial talent that distinguished A HARD DAY'S NIGHT lead us to expe DAY'S NIGHT lead us to expect too much of the second movie? Is it not true that the follow-up to the first Beatles film, no mat-ter how good it might be, could not possibly be as SURPRISING or delightful as the first?

Perhaps we do expect too much of the Beatles and Richard Lester at this point; they're not THAT good. In any case these questions certainly occured to the makers of HELP!, in particular director Lester, who bent over backwards trying not to repeat A HARD DAY'S NIGHT in any aspect, lest the film fall victim to unfair comparisons to HARD DAY'S

True, the style is the same, although a bit more over-wrought and self indulgent on Lester's part; the same machine-gun editing, new variations on the camera tricks and devices rescued from the ebbing "new wave." True, the Beatles are still the Beatle though a bit older and in color. But otherwise HELP! is quite unlike its predecessor.

The first film had a subject although it hardly had a script; it was about the Beatles, the Beatles "phenomenon," the Beatles and les and society, the Beatles and show biz, the Beatles and screaming, sex-activated girls. As such, A HARD DAY'S NIGHT had real interest and substance; the logists were aroused.

logists were aroused.
In the case of HELP! the opposite is unfortunately true; it has a
script and it is about nothing. The
script endows the film with a
ridiculous plot about a bundh of inept Orientals who are after a sacrificial ring that somehow has come into the possession of Ringo. The story as such is only an excuse for the episodes it outlines, but it is still too much and cannot even be said to represent a spoof of any particular genre, except perhaps the ad-venture comics.

Sensy, second primps on earlier than the sense of the last 1/2 hour it has become a real drag; and things are not much helped by the hammy grimacing of the "Crientian" and the last decouph of the "Crientian" at the plot of the "Crientian" at the plot have been much better to run the risk worre that the plot deprives the Beatles of their one three withen, their identity. It would have been much better to run the risk of repeating the run the risk of repeating the Badtes subservient in any

HARD DAY'S NIGHT than to make the Beatles subservient in any way to the plot of a thriller. The result in HELP! is that the romps and free-wheeling ca-prices of the protagonists, while occasionally very diverting, somehow lack the spontaneity of the antics in A HARD DAY'S NIGHT Likewise, with the disof the antics in A HARD DAY'S NIGHT. Likewise, with the dia-logue — pert and saucy in the first film, shallow and unfunny in HELP!

The success of the humor in HARD DAY'S NIGHT depended highly upon the relationships that were established between and among the individual Beatles; the homosexual kidding, their re-sponse to their fans, etc. There is not even a teenager in sight in HELP!, and the only "fans" seem to be two old ladies who spot the

group from across the street. True, Ringo is as distinctively deadpan as ever, but otherwise it's just the four of them and the chase. Not even the songs are as good, even though Lester's

camera is as effective in estab-lishing and imagistically dissect-ing the settings for them. There are a few exceptionally good sequences, however, and Lester is as flashy in color as in black and white, although a quick comparison to '8 1/2" testifies to a dangerous lack to the stable of the second of the second to souther second or the second of the second to souther second or the second of the second to souther second or the second of the se up souffies, still settling for pas-tiche when he could do much be-Unlike Tony Richardson, who

lack of talent is considerable (look at TOM JONES five years from now, or fifty, when its mere-tricious veneer should be sending "camp" audiences into hyss), Richard Lester has real terics), Richard Lester has real talent and much cinematic sense. See his second feature, THE KNACK, made between the two Beaties films, his best film to date. Despite a new gags that date. Despite a few gags that date is the sense of the licoe's zany, erotic variation on the theme of the-country-girl-come-to-the-city is a consistently funny and genuinely moving experience, Rita Tushingham is perience. Rita Tushingham is marvelously starry-eyed as the initiate, and Michael Crawford and Ray Brooks are quite good in their roles of sexual lion and mouse, respectively.

The next two ASUC Sunday programs should be worth attend-ing. This week you can see three ing, in is week you can see three films by one of the cinema's greatest and most short-lived talents, Jean Vigo, who died in his twenties shortly after completing his first feature, L'ATA-LANTE, in addition, the program features his priceless master-piece, ZERO DE CONDUITE, as well as his rarely seen first film, APROPOS DE NICE.

If you have a TV, or access to one, tune in on Channel 2 Sunday at 7 or Monday at 8:30. They are apparently showing a speciacle called KNIGHTS OF THE BLACK CROSS, which sounds like, and from the previews looks like, Alexander Courts - Dalish film enter views looks like, Alexander Ford's Polish film epic, KNIGHTS OF THE TEUTONIC ORDER, which has not yet beer released theatrically in this coun

try. Ford is Poland's most established director. The reception abroad to his Alexander Ney-sky-ish epic was considerable. It will be dubbed, and it will be on the small screen, but it might be worth a look.

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Which would be all right if there were any kind of forces backing me up.

Rent Bias Persists Against

UC Students

There is discrimination against non-white students in this city, Harold Norton, chairman mittee on Student Housing told the Berkeley City Council Tuesnight

day night.

The term "non-white" was used because the study under discussion included students from Pakistan, India and Africa.

only 300 of the 27,500 students enrolled are Afro-Americans. This fact was deplored by Nor-ton, who called it "a sad com-mentary on our culture." A report based on a spot check of their situation was quoted as evidence that Negro students "ge-

nerally have worked out satis-Although, "Some restrictions in locating apartments near the

campus have been encountered.' These reporters noted that the around the University has give around the University has given way to high rental apartments. In spite of all, "progress is being made" in decreasing dis-crimination, Norton declared. The Council acted on the re-

t the same night. It moved d renters in general to dis-ourage discrimination; to comnunicate with the UC chancer requesting his participati in the program, as well as with the Berkeley Realty Board asking for its recommendations; and

port to Berkeley's Planning Com-Study Committee.

HEYNS OPTIMISTIC.

"I thought we got off to a good start," said Chancellor Heyns of his meeting with activ-ist student leaders, last Friday ist student leaders, last Friday a little more skeptical,
Hevns called the gathering with

the idea of getting acquainted with the various Berkeley student He was "impressed with their seriousness of pur

of the meeting, Jamie Burton, a member of the Free Student Union, commented: "The Chan-cellor listened, and whenever he was forced to answer a queshe was forced to answer a ques-tion he equivocated ... he ex-pressed a willingness to listen but not to answer."

The Chancellor said that if the students and administration

the students and administration cocoperate and work together, they will get what they want from the Regents. Burton commented on the above as follows:
"As it was put, it implied that as long as we made no demands, the Regents wouldn't turn demands down."

Bettina Aptheker said, "We really didn't reach a consensus

on anything,"
"The real question," she felt,
"is what is he going to do in
the fall if something happens
and the Regents start pressuring. The question is, is he going
to stand behind the faculty and
the students, or bow to the Regents and be a benevolent dictator."

Susan Stein, of the Graduate Co-ordinating Council, put it this way: "It is clear that his office will be open to us, It is not clear his good offices will be

New Brass In

President Clark Kerr this weel President Clark Kerr this week characterized the newly ap-pointed vice chancellors of the Berkeley campus as "recognized leaders of the Berkeley faculty."

Both men have attained dis-tinction in their academic fields, the the time the academic news, he said, and their appointment at the Regents meeting held at University Hall last Friday helps fill out the staff of Chancellor Heyns from amongst local fa-

Heyns from amongst local fa-culty members.

Dr. Earl F. Cheit, named exe-cutive vice chancellor comes from a post as professor of Business Administration, He has Business Administration, He has made a specialty of labor re-lations. During the difficult FSM days of December, 1964, Chett was appointed to the six man Emergency Executive Committee of the Academic Senate. He held

previous professorial posts at UCLA, St. Louis University and the University of Minnesota be-fore coming to Berkeley in 1957.

Dr. Robert C. Connick, named vice chancellor for academic af-fairs, held the post of Dean of the College of Chemistry. Connick is a home-grown product, having completed his undergrahaving completed his undergra-duate studies at Berkeley. He has served on the Academic Se-nate's Educational Policy Committee. He participated in the Manhattan Project in WWII, His exploration of the basic proper-ties of plutonium was a con-tributing factor in the birth of

Administration of the campus until Chancellor Heyns takes over September 17, will be handled by Cheit. These duties were pr-viously handled on an interim basis by Dean Constance.

Cheit is 39 years old, is mar-

ried, has five children and is a resident of Kensington where he serves as a member of the Richmond Board of Education. he serves as a member of the Richmond Board of Education. Connick, 48 years old, is mar-ried, has five children, and lives on Kerr Avenue, He is a member of the Mills College Board of Trustees. A two-time winner of the Guggenheim Fellowship, he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

on Way Out and Old Brace

The Chancellor's office at the erkeley campus of UC an-The Chancellor's office at the Berkeley campus of UC announced the departure of two members of the staff. The Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Alex C. Sherriffs, has resigned to take a year of sabbatical leave. He will teach one course, however, "Personal Social

It was Dr. Sherriffs who signed the Free Speech Movement, When political activity was banned from the "Hyde Park" strip of land at Telegraph and Bancroft, student protests led to the police car incident and the Sproul Hall sit-

Chancellor Heyns' proposed reorganization of the staff of the Chancellor's Office may mean that the position held by Dr. Sherriffs will not be filled.

additional step in the re An additional step in the re-organization plan was the re-signation of Kathryn C, Mallov as administrative assistant to the Chancellor, This will allow Dr., Heyns to choose his own as-sistant, It is expected that she will continue on at the Univer-sity in another function, Both persons were first ap-pointed by then-Chancellor Kerr.

British National Student Head

Condemns High Bail

SALLIE SHAWL

QUESTION - On the subject of QUESTION - On the subject or political militance, how would you compare British University students with those of Berkeley? ANSWER - The University students have, in general, a very high degree of academic and political freedom. There is no outside control manifested in the decisions. Occasionally we have incidents and of course it would

be very wrong to conclude that the power structure of Great Britain has no control over British universities. However, within the context of this there is a high degree of freedom. This does not mean,

however, that students make use of this. This does not mean that in universities where potentially there is permission for any poor religious activity take place, that students take part in these things. Or even that there are any political or reli-gious activities. Sometimes it's down on paper, but the level of activity and involvement is very

in Britain, spontaneously, the stu-dents and faculty do make use of their political and academic rights by full participation and and academic implementation of committees and teach-ins and demonstra-tions of one kind or another. And therefore among the uni-versities there is certainly the kind of freedom of activity which

trying to insure.

Q - Is there any possibility that anything such as that which happened at Berkeley could happen in England in that political pressure could be put on the university officials? The University of London

A - The University of London is an administrative head-quarters of students who are being taught at one of the colleges, and this can be shown as an anology to the Regents of the University of California who do not teach anybody but merely sit back and control the separate campuses. This separate ad-ministration of London University has an enormous sky-so like thirty-five Sproul Halls one on top of the other, This building is in very close touch with the metropolitan police of Lon-don and with the controlling authorities, presumably the govern-

From time to time they have banned activities. However, it would only be fair to say that the bans have usually arisen from "rag" stunts associated with car-nivals and fund-raising activities, rather than with political activities. During the time when th ties, During the time when the students were being arrested in civil disobedience and peace acti-vities, and other political acti-vities, the formal bans which existed on paper against students doing these things against police orders were in fact waived.

would only be fair to also point point out that the regulations are there - that students officially in London University are not to take part in any march, demonstration, or procession against the express wishes of the London police, in practice, of course, they cannot control political de-

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monstrations. They do not, Although when students are arrest-ed there is always the possibility that they make take vindictive action. However, I firmly believe that students would spring to their defense, as would the fa-culty, and there would be a Ber-

on the lower scales, as in teacher training colleges and Ca-tholic controlled teacher traincolleges and city technic institutes, often there is very victimizations - and this is where there is a big battle going in

But on the university level, the academic freedom exists, the political freedom exists; it's not made much use of, but in the final resort it can become the vehicle for the expression of - This morning you were

court -- what was your impression?

pression?

A - Having to the best of my ability followed the case of the People of California against the students of Berkeley, I will only say that the money for the bail alone seemed particularly vin-

dictive.

Such a thing would have, I think, created much more unrest among the legal profession in England than it appears to have done in California. I believe that action should be taken at the highest possible levels to chi this kind of action at the local vel by a single judge.

It appears that the judge himelf is under some kind of out-

side pressure, because he him-self is against this kind of bail, seif is against this kind of bail, and is particularly in favor of low bail. I think that from this morning's court session it was quite clear that indeed nothing was at all quite clear. However, it appears the students are getting the kind of punishment reand perhaps that is what they are

considered. Perhaps that was their fault they challenged American society

one of its weakest spots. America claims that it holds by the American dream and demo by the American dream and demo-cratic society, I perhaps have seen certain sides of this demo-cratic image which are not un-tarnished, I would just perhaps mention the wish of the Cuban students whom I met on my visit to Cuba — they did wish American students the best of

American students the best of luck in their fight for liberty of travel to the country only 90 miles off the coast of Miami, And perhaps when these kinds of freedom are basic and un-challengeable and unquestion-able, and perhaps when students are not arrested for a civil demonstration on their

own campus, as I believe the trespassing on Sproul Hall was, then they can feel they are representative of American free-dom of expression and representative of American desires

When that day comes, perhaps bail bond of \$550 will be a thing of the past and perhaps Ameri-cans justifiably will hold to their ideals as something which is practiced and not just theory,

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Jailees

The freedom of seven FSM defendants who chose jail at Santa Rita Prison Farm rather than pay "excessive" bail, hangs upon a decision to be handed down today by Judge Monroe Friedman in Superior Court in Alameda Arguments on a motion of ha-

Habeas Ruling

beas corpus introduced by de-fendants' counsel were heard Wednesday afternoon. Attorneys Lawrence Duga and Peter Franck appeared in behalf of the de-fendants and Lowell Jensen of the District Attorney's office argued against the motion. An amicus curiae case was presented by Thomas Schneider of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The seven defendants are: Jack Weinberg, David Goines, Nicho-Weinberg, David Goines, Nicho-las Zwegintsov, James Levenson, Anita Levine, Dunbar Aitken, and Barbara Bridges. Appeal balls range from \$250 to \$1,100. The defendants object that the amount set is, in effect, "punishment," Sheriff Madigan of Alameda County was directed to produce

the defendants and to show cause why they are being held, Failure of the District Attorney to produce convincing reasons means imprisoning officer to release the prisoners at once. The bur-den is on the state to show legal imprisonment, Habeas o pus is one of the most important rights in the Bill of Rights and es back hundreds of years the common law of England.

The attorney for the imprisoned defendants argued that the ball set pending appeal of their convictions was excessive and therefore violated their constitutional rights.

Attorney Thomas Schneider appeared for the ACLU, not representing all or any of the defendants but to restate the basic stand of the organization in regard to bail, The ACLU contents that the execution of the content is the committee of the content in the committee of the content is the committee of the content in the committee of the content is the committee of the content in the committee of the content is the committee of the committee of the content is the committee of the committee of the content is the committee of the committee of the content is the committee of the content in the committee of the content is the committee of the content in the committee of the content is the content in the content in the content in the content is the content in the content

tends that the economic circum tends that the economic circum-stances of each individual must be taken into account in setting ball. The petitioners aver that this was not done in their case.

Two More

Two more UC sit-in defendan chose jail rather than bail Wedchose jail rather than bail Wed-nesday. They were David James and David Melnick who refused to pay \$250 fines or post appeal bonds of \$350. Edward Bingham tried to re-

voke probation, on grounds that he could neither pay the pre-requisite \$50 fine nor an appeal

Municipal Judge Floyd Talbot didn't let him get away with it.
Instead he continued the case
to Sept. 14, and referred the
matter to the probation depart-

Fund-raising Party

The Free Speech defendants need money desperately for their

party Saturday night, August 20. The Community Branch of the Socialist Party will sponsor a bail party at 1822 Blake St. Socialist Party will sponsor a bail party at 1822 Blake St, in Berkeley. At this party, among other things, there will be both home-made borscht and kasha, specialty of Boris Raymond, or-

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