

COMMENT FOR WATTS

"PARTYS" DEBATE

Berkeley Leader to Seek Memorial at Los Angeles Meet

Howard P. Jeter, fiery civil rights veteran, will propose to a California Negro Leadership Conference to be held at U.C.L.A. this weekend that a permanent memorial plaque honoring Negroes killed in the Watts district insurrection be erected at a prominent public place in Los Angeles County.

no other place of worship is

—To demand the resignation of Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker.

—To institute a procedure to draw policemen and firemen who serve the area from the community itself, and to form police selection boards from knowledgeable lay people with appropriate professional and technical personnel at this district.

—Establish a committee of Watts area residents to investigate police atrocities and official corruption.

REBUILDING PLAN

Jeter's proposals for rebuilding the Watts area will include: —federally sponsored redevelopment plan to "make over" the blighted community by establishing cooperatives to serve community needs.

—The establishment of federal credit unions with nominal interest rates on loans.

—A crash program of federal job training and the establishment of small industries to absorb the trained personnel.

—The establishment of schools, hospitals, housing facilities and permanent social, political and legal counseling agencies in the destroyed areas.

Jeter said a maximum salary of \$10,000 should be established for "War On Poverty" personnel. "The entire salary schedule should be amended so as to enable opportunity to profit at the expense of the poor," he said.

He said the leadership in the area should be "young and dynamic" springing from the community itself.

Windmiller Aboard the Bundy Train?

Was LIBERAL DEMOCRAT Prof. Marshall Windmiller, boarder the Bundy train, at last Saturday's Congress of Unrepresented?

He appeared to be challenging Frances Herring's wearing of a "Support NLF" button when he asked "what government are you asking us support — the Liberator's Front, or our own?" He then accused her of "not telling" about the "atrocities" of the NLF and had a "one-sided presentation" of this case was "in error".

Isn't this the line the Bundy Bros. were peddling after last spring's "teach-ins"? — G.K.



OH, SEE "One of the sloppily dressed, shaggy-haired protestors" who "threw himself against the hood of (Gen. Maxwell Taylor's) black car" — according to the *Berkeley Daily Chronicle* of Wed., Aug. 25. (Note last). (Picture from Wednesday's SF Chronicle).

WOMEN FSM JAILEES 5 DAYS IN "SOLITARY"

By George Kaufman
Three female FSM jailees spent their last five days at Santa Rita prison farm in isolation, "Lock up" cells, the BARB learned in an exclusive interview Tuesday night.

Barbara Garson, not quite five feet tall nor quite 100 pounds in weight, told the story the day following her release on bail, after seven days in Santa Rita. None of the men were placed in isolation.

From New York and Berkeley, she's a former graduate student at the University of California in city planning and a leading FEMer. She and two other students — Anita Levine and Barbara Bridges — mingled with other prisoners for two days. Then abruptly they were put in isolation "Lock Up" for the remaining seven days in prison. "Nobody knows why and no reasons given," said Mrs. Garson.

"We put up signs in our windows to show our spirits were high. Each sign cost us one meal. After the deputies would tear them down, we put up another. The girls outside would tap messages of support on our door. It was magnificent!" Miss Garson nearly bounced off her chair in describing this to us.

They were denied the right to go to church. The only reading material was the Bible and the Oakland Tribune. The official prison chaplain visited them one day with the curt announcement, "I don't want any arguments. I just want to say a few prayers," according to Mrs. Garson.

He proceeded to tell them that "everything in the Bible is true and that the world will end in a

generation after the Jews arrive in the Holy Land."

"When we pointed out that they were already there, he said that the world will go up in flames in 1968."

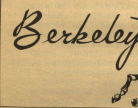
She nearly fell off her chair again. "Barbara Bridges, an Episcopalian, was denied the right to attend services and take communion," she added.

Mrs. Garson is very bitter about Judge Rupert Crittenden. "If we had a Republican, we could understand it, but Judge Crittenden has spent his whole lifetime as an attorney writing and fighting against high bail. Why, even in Mississippi, you don't find judges ruling, for example, that going limp in resisting arrest. It had to come from liberal Berkeley."

"We had to go to jail to file a writ," she told the BARB reporter. "We could have got bail. We are willing to take punishment. But the bail we have to put up is far in excess of normal bail, the punishment we take is far from normal punishment. We trespass on the pride of authority, and we are protesting the judicial blackmail of Judge Crittenden."

Her going to jail and filing a writ, Miss Garson feels, will bring about a ruling to reduce bail.

In future trials, are the students going to ask for bail or go to jail? "Fill the jails and ask for jury trials by the hundreds and hundreds," she said. "Then we'll get low bail and fast trials. No more advice from liberal attorneys appearing before liberal judges. Please!" The BARB was creating loudly.



Five Jailed for Bugging Gen. Taylor

by Jim McDowell

Berkeley's Vietnam Day Committee promised to bug General Maxwell Taylor during his stay in San Francisco — and it seems they did — despite the general's insistence that he was not "corrupted."

Taylor arrived at the Fairmont Hotel at 6 p.m. Tuesday, to find himself confronted by a crowd of about 150 protestors from Berkeley and environs. He tried to make it to the elevator but they met the same idea. So he and Richard Swig, the hotel's general manager, made it across the lobby to the hotel's magazine executive offices ahead of the group, who just wanted to hear the general's views on Vietnam.

GENERAL LOCKED IN

The general locked himself in for an hour as demonstrators surrounded him with one of the top ten, "We Shall Not Be Moved."

Hotel owner Ben Swig took it upon himself to debate foreign policy with Jerry Rubin, co-chairman of VDC. He also warned everybody they were trespassing. Then the police came along.

The crowd dispersed; five remained to symbolize their resistance. They went limp and were carried from the building.

They were charged with trespassing and resisting arrest.

They were Barbara Gullahorn, 25, Berkeley; Jerry Rubin, 27, Berkeley; Steve Weisman, 25, Oakland, FSM leader; Larry Loughlin, 32, VDC leader, San Francisco; and Hank Mitchell, 20, of Fresno. The four men refused to post bail until the general agreed to speak to the committee of left town. Barbara Gullahorn posted the bail of \$166

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GENERAL TAYLOR 90% DEAD?

Robert Scheer, foreign editor of Ramparts Magazine, was in the Commonwealth Club to audit Gen. Maxwell Taylor's Vietnam talk. Scheer commented to the BARB reporter: "Taylor's views of winning the Vietnamese people over have failed. That is the reason we are now bombing the country."

Added Bob: "He didn't have his heart in the speech... it was very boring. Taylor is now only 10% alive." — J.M.

by Jimmy Lynn

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Keep Off the Grass

The mentality that supports our government bombing the people of Vietnam was most vividly expressed last week by the concern shown by Supt. of Parks for Oakland, John Peetz. He felt that those attending the meeting at Lake Merritt Park might trample on the flower beds and eating grounds. We who went to this Congress of Unrepresented Peoples were more concerned about the defoliation and sapain bombings of the food forests rice fields of Vietnam by our bombers. There is no putting green in the orient for "the natives", that is.

We wish to compliment the Oakland Police Department who cooperated with the Vietnam Day Committee more than they did with the Oakland Park Department. If they keep this up, they, too, might get investigated.

Out! Damned Spot!

UC's new acting Chancellor, has defended his secretary against attacks which labeled her as a Communist. Unfortunately she would her side of the loyalty oath as evidence of her political purity and her pristine patriotism.

Acting Chancellor Chertis carrying on in the noble tradition of his academic ancestors on the various campus who have defended freedom of speech and association for decades.

However we question his use of loyalty oaths in this defense. Anyone working for the University, from Chertis down to the janitor who empties his ashtrays, must sign an oath of loyalty. Why?

It is incongruous to defend freedom by citing the use of test oaths. McCarthyism is not dead, as liberals love to say, and will not be until test oaths are abolished.

Sitting at a sidewalk table at the Forum, watching people. This is a polite way of saying that I was watching.

And listening to conversations nearby. First Girl... and if my parents knew and my father, God will kill me, Secret Girl... she uses the pills, don't you? First Girl: Yes, but what if they didn't have pills? Secret Girl: It bugs you that much, maybe you ought to give up sex. My first Girl: Give up sex, are you kidding... I'm a nymph.

I glanced around, wondering if the girl really considered God her father. Or maybe she was an angel. I didn't see any wings. Our eyes met in a glance and one of the girls smiles slightly and they continue their conversation.

Telegraph was once the focal point for those who were in trouble struggling to get some one hundred and twenty or so academic units in three or four calendar years to get a work permit of some other whatever you want to call it. And it was also the center of an exorbitant boom in the quality of their lives avoiding the "petite bourgeois shopkeepers" (apologies to all those who are offended by the term) along the avenue as much as possible and having little to do with the police.

They gave their parties, wrote their books ("Parkditen Village," George P. Elliott, "Stacy Tovey," Robert E. Rosen) wrote their music (music for the movie, "East of Eden" and other movies, Lenzy Rosemond, Jack Kerouac, on the "Bound, Ed") spent some time on the "Avenue," and one should not forget my very un-usable, unusable, and comedian, Mort Sahl. At one time Mort and I were going to do a radio show on a play. We never did. Obviously, he was not for me. I still write though, or go through my typewriter ritual, or do the film thing.

It has a meaningful and esoteric tone about it. (I like that word esoteric). Writing becomes a ritual about the things that I get published. My friends (my nasty friends, I think they're jealous because they don't have a thing) call it a syndrome. One has to put up with all sorts of things in this life - friends? (This brings me to what I was discussing before. I got hung up in name dropping. I'm sorry. Now for the people. We've got to interview the people who created the Avenue now? The new?

"I'll give you an example. I had a friend, a good friend, not the nasty type. He was attending a party and by some stroke of fate (I thought) he ran into this very vivacious looking young lady and after an hour or so dancing and conversational trapezing, he suggested that they go to an apartment (where he intended to do some real heavy trapezing, you know like digging holes and spraying leaves over the top) and this in his living room? Well, you know what I mean. They went to his apartment and drank some more (and he got out his pick and shovel).

In the course of the conversation, he said to me, "how old was she, My friend's guest took a very sophisticated slip from her drink (a good double slip from over her) and she was sixteen. My friend was taking a drink at that time but I felt it was never consumed. He killed it all over in Berkeley having suffered an instant shock. He immediately remembered things to do and people he hoped

FILMS

by TOM LUDDY

TONGHT ONLY...
The best and certainly the most interesting films showing in Berkeley can be seen tonight in Wheeler Auditorium, where the presentation program is devoted to the new Czech Cinema.

The Czechs have been making first-rate films for some time, and have been distinguished in shedding the cumbersome trappings of "socialist realism." Now, with the appearance of a group of phenomenally talented, post-Remais film-makers, the Czechs have dazzled their admirers and confounded their detractors with the most far-reaching, uncompromising film industry in the world.

An incredibly disproportionate number of Czech films have been winning top prizes at various international film festivals (Karel Zeman's "A Jestita's Tale" won at San Francisco last year, and 69 other Czech films won 71 prizes at the 65 festivals in 1964 alone), and just last month, the Czech Cinema was honored by a 10-day exposition at the British Film Institute.

Tonight will see the American premieres of three of their very best and most advanced genre films, JOSEF KILIAN, DIAMONDS OF THE NIGHT, and TRANSPORT FROM PARADISE. Each is a first or second film by a young director, and each is characterized by a peculiar blend of non-naturalistic technique and narrative with an incredibly accurate substantive realism.

Instead of seeing a meticulous concentration picture like THE PAWBROKER, see DIAMONDS OF THE NIGHT, which is a very un-usual, un-usual, TRANSFOT FROM PARADISE. Both deal with victims of the NAZI terror, both in very elliptical, but almost Brechtian, fashion; beside them THE PAWBROKER.

Cabrillo Music Festival

by M.A. Romano

The Cabrillo Music Festival began last Friday in Agate, a weekend of five concerts. Gerhard Samuel and soloists presented a complete, if miniature, concert season, ranging from Monteverdi to Shere and Harrison. Performances were uniformly good, frequently excellent, and in at least two cases, superb.

Most pleasing of the astonishments was the performance by the young virtuoso, Leonidas Kavakos. Piano Variations, a crabbly accord piece which seldom gets a profound reading, in Schwartz's hands has become a virtuoso's logical construction, and for this compelling performance alone, Mr. Schwartz deserves the highest praise. In a later concert he played pieces of W. F. Bach, again impressively and through musicality.

Carole Bogard sang on Saturday evening with the Festival Orchestra and Mr. Samuel, in a performance of the Poulenc opera, The Human Voice. This work

that it didn't see (the police) as he rushed her out of his apartment and into his car and drove away. Frighening? No. Yes. In the parallel world (is true) being, anyone can enter, they're not discriminating at San

As for the other people, well, a month or so ago there was a "mimic scare at the Forum. Can you tell it's BOMBS IN BERKELEY? GET OUT OF VIETNAM, PLEASE, MR. PRESIDENT.

BROKER shrivels up into insignificant dust and black ink. As for Josef Kilian, take Kenneth Tynan's word for it, "his what Weller... THE SERIAL should have been... and wasn't!"

CAT BALLOU is a simply awful attempt at satire, and is only occasionally redeemed by Lee Marvin's performance as the "SERIAL" should have been... and wasn't!"

LIKE WHATS NEW PUSYCATT (which at its worst is a masterpiece compared to CAT BALLOU), it's a film that you're supposed to like because its off-beat. Well, Pauline Kael was commissioned by LIFE to report how much she liked CAT BALLOU; she didn't like it; her review was rejected.

WEST COAST PREMIERE... Also of unusual interest this weekend is Jay Leyda's study film of Eisenstein's unfinished epic "THE GENERAL" which ASUC is featuring Sunday. Compiled from the miles of unedited footage taken by Eisenstein during his 10 months in Mexico, Leyda's two-hour film is the most responsible and scholarly edition of the material thus far.

It presents in documentary fashion and with no attempt at reconstructing Eisenstein's grand design for the film (both THUNDER OVER MEXICO and Marie Selby's particularly offensive TIME OF THE BARRICADES) some of the most interesting footage shot by Eisenstein, as well as some of the work of Eisenstein himself at work on the film. Leyda's film was produced by the Museum of Modern Art, and is being shown as its first West Coast showing.

is too long, but with stinging; like Miss Bogard's and an orchestral performance of the calligrapher, it is, in itself, elicited, it did not seem so.

In the opening concert Walter Carringer sang a nearly perfect performance of the Berlioz "Summer Nights".

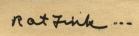
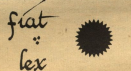
The Sunday concerts included two new works, the Small (piano) in the Concerto for Chamber Music by Berkeley composer, and the Concerto for Violin and Percussion Orchestra by Leo Baecklin at the Aptos. The first was a most premiere and was repeated.

Mr. Shere is a young man and his performance of the Strauss and in his contemplative piece, Mr. Harrison, on the other hand, a much older and more experienced composer, exercised his novelty freely. It was very well received in Austin Blier's compelling performance of the violin solo, though I thought the four percussionists deserved even more credit.

David Abel gave a thoroughly admirable performance of the Bach C minor concerto with oboist Leland Nelson, and led a Quartet (Op. 30, No. 2) by Haydn.

Performances by tenor James Schick and soprano Elizabeth and Laurette Goldberg (harpsichord and fortepiano) and many others are omitted here only for lack of space.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday will see the remainder of the Festival, with a complete opera on Sunday. In addition all concerts will be broadcast by station KFPA-FM in Berkeley.



CHEWS US OUT

This week's column is stashed behind the BARR's stairs. For the general reader it is optional, but may be informative.

This is reporting... Jameson January 21, of 119 Potrero Avenue, was arrested today on obscenity charges. Berkeley police say he was caught in the act of writing a four-letter word on a wall at the corner of Dwight Way and San Pablo Avenue... etc.

This is non-reporting: "Another manifestation of American puritanism occurred today when a young Berkeleyan was arrested for writing an allegedly obscene word on a public wall. It was actually typical of our police-controlled morality that... etc, etc, etc, for three pages.

Reporting means turning in the facts—the what, what, where, when. The entire purpose of a newspaper, including an opposition paper, is to inform the public. No ordinary paper or newspaper that goes on. He has to be told. And the first and most basic level of journalism is to find and bring in the facts which are to be presented to the public. Reporting comes first, and commentary is secondary to the work that is in the chance to sound out and get it printed. But the success and continued existence of the BARR or any newspaper is based upon reporting.

The point is, too many people are interested in reporting that work than in the chance to sound out and get it printed. But the success and continued existence of the BARR or any newspaper is based upon reporting.

The BARR can become an influential in the community, if it develops a reputation for good accurate hard-hitting reportage of important matters which the professional press plays down. But if (as has happened so far) too much of the available copy consists of no facts and lengthy papers in response to the work that will be soon when we won't have a paper to do our preaching in. And I'm advisedly.

I'm a columnist, but I have proved in the past, on the BARR and elsewhere, that I can report. That's how you become a columnist. J.R.

BOOKS

THE DESTRUCTION OF CALIFORNIA

By Raymond F. Dasman

Reviewed by Bill Glozier

This book is about the uncontrolled consumption of all the natural resources that make up the state of California, and a book of this kind is new. The author is an authority on wildlife management, and an unworldly and clear-eyed viewer of that about which we are writing.

Our water, land, air and forests are being consumed at an increasing rate. In eighty or a hundred years we've made a cess pool of a golden land.

I think that the best thing about this book is that it opens up, for any reader who dares to move down a desolate and horrendous road, vistas of other areas of destruction which are closely related in both cause and effect ("spiritual rot" says Mr. Dasman).

It is through the destruction of human dignity in the ghettos of Watts and West Oakland, the domination of Yonkers by "distinct of workmanship" in the plastic laminated factories, etc. The key term is not Mr. D.'s "Spirit of rot, which is cause and effect moving in a vicious circle, though he only hints that perhaps a majority is infected with it as a causal factor, while as effect he sees clearly a much wider application.

To explain what I mean in terms more closely related to Mr. Dasman's thesis, let me cite the example of the town of Honolulu. Not long ago a mass media national picture magazine ran a story under the title: "The Young Men Who Saved a Town." This was a study in the effects through economic causes came to live, and to present to the local pastor, and the unique and uneconomic crisis. To a great extent it was frozen by the suicide of the early lumber interests and an attitude 40 to 50 years ago. There has been no industry since, almost no commercial enterprise, and one's appreciation of its unique and beautiful situation and peculiar qualities could be immediate. What the magazine article was cheering about was the young man's all-too-successful enter-

prise in kicking it off in the direction of being a sort of do-it-yourself Carmel, or Santa's Village, the potential Disneyland of the North Coast.

Remember however that a popular mag of vast circulation considers this back to a rambling, and the tourists who are now beginning to flood into this area and that his cracklerjack crappies are aware of it. The popular mass, taste is what we are talking about, and a magazine like this is a rambling, paginating exploitative economy to what has fouted up the nest, partially destroyed California, tomorrow world. By Sunday moon, North sea. Why not except the speed and efficiency. The Romans and Venetians destroyed the forests of southern and eastern Europe. Truman: what the people want the people ultimately get, and ultimately it is destroyed.

True there is a dissenting minority to all this. Historically this has tended to look away to small independent communities, usually of utopian nature, California once had a good number of these communities. Where are they now? The dissenters, thank God, we have still with it. Mr. Dasman has one good point after another, but he misses the paramount fact that what we have is largely what we wanted (or thought we wanted, which is inseparable), and that excepting a few soreheads (read: dissenters) we are pretty damn well content with it. It is a reasonable approximation of the best of all possible worlds.

The hope, if one dares to believe in a hope, is that the viable generation that has brought forth direct action in civil rights, anti-integration, and in general anti-establishment attitudes, somehow manage to turn the whole thing upsidedown, or break it up and remake it in a reasonable save some of the land, water and forests, and mankind in the bargain.

Also one rather wishes that the leaders of the Negro, in place of working to help him gain full participation in the FSM movement, white society (to which he is fully entitled, God save the mark!), would ally him with someone's where to build a new Jerusalem.

"Revolution"

A new journal called "Revolution" will publish its first issue this October. Its editors - Roger Asay, Carl Bertram, Jim Glass, Jerry Leisner and Richard Romanoff - have all been involved in the FSM movement.

They say they are concerned with "the politics of protest and revolution in America," and with "the social issues which must constantly be made by every person and every group involved." "Manuscripts, articles, opinions, and other communications can be sent to the Editors, Revolution, P.O. Box 1016, Berkeley, California.

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What's Left? Savio's Savvy

by Charles Aronson

Politically, the events of the past year represent a converging of the various strands of the American protest movements, over civil rights, American foreign policy and domestic issues such as the quality of education and the burning bureaucratization of American life.

The dormancy of the 40's and the 50's has been swept aside, to be replaced by the burning activity on our part. It reveals that the radical tradition, thought for a time to be totally dead in the U.S., is now assuming renewed vigor in the activism of the 18-30 age group in the politics of the left.

There are various attitudes of older or former radicals to explain this phenomenon, ranging from the neo-sexist hypothesis through theories of "economic dislocation" due to automation, to the concept of "alienation" handed back to us.

Maybe this post-Hiroshima generation, because of the normalization of violence on T.V., film and radio, just isn't afraid any longer. (This was suggested by a friend, and of all the theories I think his is closest to the mark.)

At any rate, here we are in 1965 with the largest U.S. student movement and its child, the Berkeley FSM, less than a year old.

Let us evaluate briefly what it has done as well as what it aims to do. It has shaken up the educational system of this country without effecting any basic changes. It has articulated a political position without having effected any basic changes. What it aims to do is best seen by examining its chief spokesman, Mario Savio.

Mario Savio, the son of a skilled worker, was three years old when the first atom bomb was dropped on a human target at Hiroshima. He has lived in the two biggest cities in the country, New York and Los Angeles. He became a civil rights activist after his entry into the biggest campus of the largest university in the world.

When he came to Berkeley, he said in a recent speech, he was a little perplexed as to whether picket line he should get on first, for the choice was quite dazzling.

Savio became the outstanding leader of the FSM because of one outstanding ability, to articulate in simple language what the students wanted.

He is active participant in the social and political affairs around them, as he has been previously had not been so bad that they could not see that things were somehow, somewhat out of kilter.

After all, the war in Viet Nam is merely another chapter in the volume of 20th century atrocities,

WHAT'S RIGHT? VIVA!

A new group called VIVA - not Zap! - but the Victory in Viet Nam Association, received top red-letter headline on the Berkeley Gazette's front page, this Wednesday.

This group's claim to such fame is that it plans to stage a massive victory rally in the fall to mobilize public support. They are touted as a "group of like-minded persons - business, student, political and educational communities" that has banded together to combat what it terms "moral traitors" whose "basic faith is with the enemies national communities" that "has banded together to bring the 'moral traitors' whose 'basic is with the enemies of the United States'". (That's what it says, first paragraph, Gazette story).

They've invited such big names to the rally as Dr. Edward Teller, Prof. Stefan von Hoerner, Goldwater, William F. Ponce and several U.S. and state senators, (Guzz).

They've got a nationwide. Local sponsors include Albany city councilmen Joel Parker and Joe Eggenberger. Chairman is David M. Helt.

They've got "literature." It says: "Not since the days prior to World War II, when the American Nazi Bureau was holding its gigantic anti-American rallies and the Fifth Column was sabotaging our industrial efforts has there existed a subversive movement as large and effective as the current drive to get the United States out of Viet Nam."

And who's spearheading this drive? The BARB? Wrong, again. "Em's' 'oo. ... an unholy alliance of left-wing groups such as the Progressive Labor Party, the W.E.B. DuBois (sic) Clubs, the May Day Movement, the Young Socialist Alliance, and the Students for a Democratic Society." (Now you know what a speaker's list means!)

What's more these groups are not just content in denouncing America and terrorizing its citizens" but they are also milling (?) and preparing to fight for Viet Cong!

And Y.A. doesn't cotton to "Siders," either, cities, and while many of the students are even too young to remember, they have seen past war, and served on television. And if that doesn't suffice, they can always journey down to Oakland and witness a colored person being beaten by a cop.

What Savio had the audacity to say was that the only way that the stop was that students had to band together and see that they did stop. No other class in the world was either equipped or willing to do so. Well, the students haven't succeeded today and they probably won't tomorrow, but who knows about tomorrow's tomorrow.

BUGGING TAYLOR

In order to report back to the committee and help prepare next day's demonstration, AT BARB press time (Thursday) the four men were still awaiting assignment. They refused bail until on principle.

Ten members of the VDC maintained an all-night vigil before the hotel to protect the arrest. The demonstrations began again Wednesday at 11:00 A.M. By 11:30 they were about 250 on hand to protest until Taylor had completed his address to the Commonwealth Club. He asked to be removed from the club audience following the talk. Gen. Taylor indicated that the picketing didn't bug him particular. They had a right to picket in an orderly manner, he explained, and people in this country would understand their insinuations.

But what bothered him, the general continued, was the way the communist press would blow it up the world over. In Hanou, for instance, fifty pickets would be expanded to 500 or maybe even five thousand. As he spoke, he appeared to be unaware that he himself was perhaps guilty of reverse exaggeration.

After the speech the general forced the pickets once more. They split their lines to front and rear of the hotel in order to be sure of making contact with the enemy, but according to one report, the general slipped through a service kitchen and out of a back door to out-guerrilla them and plans off to Los Angeles.

VIVA

OR GY' OUT OF VIETNAM buttons that are being "abrazed worn and solder on the Berkeley campus." So they are (say?) selling "counter buttons" which say "No More Koreans... Win in Vietnam." (Psst, Benny, look what I got here. A "counter-button.")

Oh, yeah. Here are some more local sponsors. Check it. One of the communist press may be the Clarence E. Pedersen; Dr. John Hartford of Kensington; Howard Abelson, executive president of the University Society of Individuals; Paul C. Cahill, general counsel of the State Young Republican Club, and other local Republican presidents.

Que VIVA!...

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UC'S CHEAT

HITS LEFT AND RIGHT

Dr. Earl Chelt, newly-sworn acting chancellor of UC's Berkeley campus, was swatted from the right and left last past week, and finally felled.

First he labelled as "utter drive" charges that his newly-appointed secretary, Mrs. Margaret Franz, "has been identified... as a communist".

Then he refuted the implication by the union agent that he was equally to blame with other members of the Richmond School Board for negotiating the district-wide health-care program.

As for the first charge, Dr. Chelt pointed out the reference is to activities engaged in over 15 years ago, mentioned in a recent legislative report which Gov. Brown and Sen. Feinstein characterized as utter drive.

The vice-chancellor further noted "that the University is fully aware that Mrs. Franz was once a member of the Communist Party. She fully informed us of that fact before her employment, signed the loyalty oath in good faith and has fully complied with all university regulations."

In her position Mrs. Franz does not require a security clearance.

The charges against the Richmond School Board were brought by Rodney Larson, business representative for AFL-CIO Local 107, which picketed the board last week. The local supported Chelt's candidacy for the board last winter.

Now it was protesting refusal to negotiate on pay for employees in the child-care and pre-school program pay cut. Members of the board to reclassify groundmen and refusal to take advantage of Federal Anti-Poverty Act.

Chelt pleaded his own lack of jurisdiction over two of the matters, and the fact of absence from the meeting which voted on salaries. Failure of the board to take advantage of anti-poverty funds was not an issue, he alleged.

HABEAS DENIED

Judge Monroe Friedman of the Superior Court, Alameda County, this week rejected the petition of FSM attorneys seeking the release of jailed defendants on a writ of habeas corpus. Two reasons were given by the court for its decision.

Attorneys Peter Franck and Lawrence Duga had filed the petition last week in behalf of six jailed defendants.

At ISPR - they

by James Parsons

Located above the Jabberwock Coffeehouse near Ashby street, Telegraph Avenue is an unique organization called the Institute of Social and Personal Relations. A passerby, seeing the mysterious sign above the door, "the Institute" might recall a famous remark by a minister abstracted people which somehow threatened the individual and leave him continuously puzzled. But in reality what the place behind that door is less of a threat than a promise, a promise, says its director, not to destroy but to restore to those who take part in its activities the individuality that modern society, with its different leveling processes, has taken away.

The Institute, or ISPR (pronounced leep), tries to reduce the sense of "alienation," heard so often these days when people hear social slogans, and replace it with a sense of "relatedness," not only with the world but with oneself. By providing a variety of activities, activities which appeal to different needs, it hopes to increase a person's ability to relate and also to effect changes in himself and in the environment which are beneficial.

ISPR originated ten years ago as the result of a full session of a group of professional social scientists. The aim was to provide a resource center to which people or organizations could come to acquire information and help in solving community, group, or individual problems.

Next Merrit Meet

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site on the hill above, social-, conscious individuals and families gathered on the green awarded "workshops" below to discuss problems of peace, poverty and bias.

Most popular of the workshops were those concerned with the war, racism, and the environment, led by Francis Herring, Bob Kaufman and Bob Sherer. A class second were those on police brutality led Mark Cook, Oakland Direct Action Committee, and Youth for Jobs.

At one of the "Police Brutality" sessions it was pointed out that one of the questioners was a plainclothes policeman as was also one person seated near the discussion leader.

Indeed, uniformed police were conspicuously absent except for one of two near a patrol wagon parked at a discreet distance. But Oxford-greared and smoked-glass "plamies" were inescapable. One it appears, even bought two copies of the BARB.

Although the aim hasn't changed, the organizational structure to handle lists changed considerably. For example, the professional body largely made the decisions in the early days, but gradually they relinquished control. Now clients and members, through a co-operative financial and business structure, determine policy.

The desire to remain sensitive to the needs of the participants through a flexible framework has at several junctures in the past produced crises which threatened ISPR's very existence. Weathering them has actually strengthened it and fortifies a deeper experiential understanding of the forces that help groups to communicate and achieve goals and to those that lead to failure and frustration.

The key activity in the Institute is the Forum.

A unique feature of the Forum is the right to resist which takes precedence over what ever is on the floor at the moment, and no objections are made as to the quality or nature of the reaction. The most violent reaction to date has been the throwing of a book. The atmosphere of the Forums fluctuates between a highly friendly, co-operative one to a hostile, frustrating one.

Fitting in with membership experiences are the private and group counseling services. They provide more concentrated studies of understanding feelings. Fee scales are periodically reviewed for their fairness at the Forum.

CU - One Up

The Congress of Unrepresented People succeeded Saturday, with Gov. DeSoto, Gov. Olson and Richard Nixon (you remember him) had previously failed. They got to use Merrit Park for a political type rally. True, they had to defy the Oakland Park Commission to do it, and that's something the above three notables didn't do.

The police allowed the gathering on condition of orderly behavior. Supervisor of Parks John Peets denied a permit, he said, "because of tradition and city ordinances" as well as danger of damage to the flower beds and putting greens," and according to the letter received by Jerry Rubin, one of the organizers of the Congress, "hundreds of undobatable reasons".

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the Forum. There are about 15 professional people on the staff of the Institute with a variety of backgrounds, including both therapeutic and research fields. So far, the research, a new function of the Institute along with counseling, make up the two main appeals to professionals in the organization.

Currently, the Institute is beginning the second year of its Smoking Project. It was awarded a research grant in July, 1964, from the U.S. Department of Health to study the psychosocial characteristics of the person who smokes and to test the effectiveness of various withdrawal procedures.

Frat Bias Must Go - Regents

"It is impossible to prevent students from discriminating between one frat or another, no choice of fraternity brothers" according to a recent statement by Van Atta, last year's fraternal representative to the ASUC.

There are about 300 Negroes on the campus and of these only about eight or nine belong to fraternities. Van Atta pointed out, however, that few Negroes had taken part in rushing activities or shown any desire to join fraternities.

But at times, they are a changing - that is, UC living groups will have to satisfy the Regents as well as University officials that they do not practice racial discrimination, if they or their donors want to benefit from a new policy announced recently by the Regents.

This policy allows gifts to living groups, such as fraternities and sororities, to be made to the Regents so that donors may receive tax exemptions allowed on funds donated for educational purposes. It also permits use of the University's name by living groups for fund raising. These privileges are all contingent on a clean bill of health on the question of bias, both Civil War and Post-Fredrick G. Dutton indicated.

Kerr viewed the change as helping "reinforce our policy against discrimination. Dutton expressed a fear that it might benefit groups practicing "de facta segregation."

Dutton promised to "make an issue if the fraternities and sororities don't start rushing people without discrimination."

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BAL BIRTHDAY ENTERTAINING NEW PHASE

A new approach has been brought forth in the battle of bail for FSM defendants, attorneys pointed out last week. Two code sections, long disregarded, have been quoted as precedent to enable two persons of substance in the community to give their surety for the accused without need of posting bail. In the event of the accused failing to appear, the suretors would be subject to action to recover the original sum of the bond.

This form was made to have this form of surety applied to the defendants already sentenced and having posted bond. The action, if successful, would have made it possible to have the bond premiums already posted returned to the community. In the case of the FSM defense fund, this would be a sizeable sum, between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The District Attorney's office gave an informal opinion that such a move by the bondsmen to return premiums would be illegal. At the time of going to press the connotations were still tentative.

Between 100 and 150 UC professors have indicated that they are men of such substance as to be able to insure bond on surety if stipulated defendants do not appear.

Although this may not be able to help those who have already posted bond, those who await sentencing on the next date of court, September 10, may benefit by the old principle of surety. It was noted that this was the original form of bail, and the present practice is one of relatively recent adoption.

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