Teacher Holds Cancelled Class



ACLU May Defend Teacher's Right to Job And Test Levering Oath

Friday, October 1, 1965

Mass Arrests Won't Stop

March - VDC "We will not back down even if we are threatened with mass arrests," Vietnam Day Commit-tee spokesmen declared at a press conference Wednesday in the St. Francis Drake Hotel, Mrs. Marion Steinkeller and

Mrs. Marion Steinkeller and Pete Cohn, both members of the VDC Steering Committee, stated "We regard the planned Teach-Out in the Oakland Army Base as a lawful and reasonable acti-vity, and we do not regard our planned actions as civil disobedi-

Asked if this was a retreat ASSECT IT this was a retreat or a change in tactics, Cohn replied, "No, I'd call it more an evolution of a new tactic." Mrs. Steinkeller added "We're at the point of trying to get the public interested in acting and drastic action on our part is now inappropriate. We are also asset to the public interested in acting and drastic action on our part is now inappropriate. We are set to the public interested in acting and drastic action on our part is now inappropriate. We are set to the public interest of the public interest o inappropriate. We are no longer interested in just capturing public attention. The peace move-ment has grown and we have acheived considerably more publicity than was anticipated some months back,"

months back,"

Both also denied that the decision had been affected by the "so-called Malia letter," a protest against the VDC signed by University history professor Martin Malia and 270 other fa-

Martin Malia and 270 other fa-culty members.

Present plans are to have a Protest Teach-in on the UC Ber-keley campus begtnning Friday between 5 and 9 pm. At that time there will be a march through Berkeley and Oakland to the Oakland Army Terminal, where a Teach-Out will be held, where a Teach-Out will be held, committee is prepared, accord-committee is prepared, accord-

halt the march at any point the Committee is prepared, accord-ing to its spokesmen, to hold the Teach-Out wherever it is stopped. It will be deterred only by mass arrests, they declared, The theme of the Teach-Out will be the concept of individual responsibility for war-crimes, as defined in the London Treaty and the Nueremberg Code.

See page three Tough Work If You Can Get It

"All good citizens should support our war effort, particularly those in the Bay Area, even if it seems a chore and a sacriice," Admiral Edward Metzger recent-

Admiral Edward Metzger recent; urged Berkeley Rotarians,
He said local military instal-lations supplying the war in Viet-nam "cover about 15 square miles, which is about one and a half times the size of Berkeley." The reason for this, he ex-plained, is because there is "or sumplies." Does the Admiral place in Vietnam to stockpile the supplies." Does the Admiral mean we don't hold the ground on which to "stockpile" because the National Liberation Front

the National Liberation Front guerrillas won't sell it to us?

Cohelan Faces Opposition by New Groupings

Two groups are now attempt-ing to find a candidate to oppose Congressman Jeffery Cohelan in next year's 7th Congressional next year's 7th Congressional District Democratic primary. One group is led by Dr. Da-niel Simon, M.D., and Tom Win-nett, publisher of FYBATES lec-

nett, publisher of FYBATES lec-ture notes, both of Berkeley, Si-mon told BARB, "We're not in-terested in a third party; we're all Democrats and we see no reason why we-should get out of the party."

A second group opposing Co-helan is the Community Work Committee, an autonomous sub-committee of the Vietnam Day Committee.

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West Berkeley Opposition to **Industry Park**

"The people who live in West Berkeley feel that anything they say is academic because decis-ions have already been made," said a spokesman for the West Berkeley Neighborhood Council in referring to a proposal by the City of Berkeley to relocate families displaced by a planned West Berkeley Industrial Park, Reverend Glen Hofstetter of

Reverend Glen Hofstetter of the Council has challenged a report to the Human Relations and Welfare Commission by the City's Housing Assistant Barbara Bell and promised to issue a "point by point" rebuttal, accord-ing to last Friday's Berkeley Dai-ly GAZETTE.

The proposed Industrial Park is a 20 block area bounded by Cedar, University, Sixth and Frontage. If this area is zoned as an Industrial Park by the

as an industrial Park by the City Council and its Urban Re-newal Agency alter ego, resi-dents must find housing else-where, Mrs. Bell told the GA-ZETTE that if relocation oc-curred, there would be enough "housing available for all but eight families" in other Berkeley areas. Welfare Commission chairman

Mrs. Owen Chamberlain ex-pressed concern about the repressed concern about the re-actions of area residents, "II I lived on the periphery of the Industrial Park, I think I would be concerned that this is just the first in a series of industrial



Another Katz Oath Case?

This is the Daily Californian's caption for its Wednesday photo-graph above, But ... Professor Eli Katz signed the loyalty oath; Aronson refuses to sign. Katz left the campus to teach elsewhere; Aronson refuses to leave.

Crittenden Raises SOS Program **Helps Underdog** Hope for FSM Into College

Bail Break

Hope was revived at BARB press time that a group of pro-fessors may be able to save FSM defendants from jall by posting personal security in-stead of bail bond.

During the sentencing Wednes-day of 12 more defendants Ber-keley Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden indicated he would

Crittenden indicated he would question 12 University professors wh have offered to act as personal surely in place of bond for appealing defendants, Personal surely is a hibral allows two surefors to personally guarantee payment for a defaulting defendant, BARB has been informed by Berelste attorney Lawrence I.

Berkeley attorney Lawrence L. Duga that the code sections re-Duga that the code sections re-lied on appear to give the judge little discretion to refuse surety bond if the surety lives in the county, and if he lives outside the county the judge may deter-mine only whether a proposed suretor is worth enough to meet

suretor is worth enough to meet the bond requirement. Allowance of this procedure may save the FSM defense fund \$5000, according to attorney

Duga.
On September 10, FSM defend-ant Hilbert Coleman, appearing before Municipal Judge Floyd Talbott became the first sit-in defendant to be released on per-

sonal surety.
Suretors for Coleman were
Prof. Morris Hirsch, Mathematics, UC, and Dr. Glen Richards, assistant research bioards, assistant research bio-chemist, UC.

Prof. Hirsch is also one of

the suretors under consideration by Judge Crittenden.

The University of California's Special Opportunity Scholarship Program (SOS) seems to have answered most college admission can be college admission can be colleged admission can be colleged and colleged admission can be colleged and colleged admission colleged and can be colleged and colleged and can be colleged and colleged and

(2nd in a series on and the University")

college, previously only a faint hope. His reaction to SOS is typical of the students' enthusi-The SOS was designed by a faculty Committee on Special Scholarships for "members of disadvantaged groups" attending East Bay high schools whose

lege admission.
Thirty-four students from "disadvantaged groups" -- threefourths Negro, many from low income families -- began the SOS in summer, 1964, between their sophomore and junior years,

sopnomore and numer years.

The summer program included tutoring, special college-prep classes, campus tours, lectures, and attempted to familiarize the and attempted to fainting the the University also hired five University students with whom the high school students could "identify."

tify."
Thirty-one of these s improved their grades sufficient-ly during the past school year to remain in the program and forty-one sophomores were added to the program this summer.

Dean Murphy, in the Dean of Students Office, is the Director of the SOS. He told BARB that

University Extension instruct-or Charles Aronson taught his Mathematics X12 class Wednes-

day.
The University had cancelled The University had cancelled his class the week before when Aronson refused to sign the Le-vering Act Loyalty Oath re-quired of all state and University employees, as reported ex-clusively by BARB, Friday,

This week Aronson defied the cancellation, and the University took no action. Aronson plans to challenge the

constitutionality of the Levering Loyalty Oath in court, The East branch of the American Ci-Bay branch of the American Ci-vil Liberties Union was asked for its support of his court action. University Extension official Marvin L. Chachere had warned Aronson before last Wednesday's Aronson before tast wednessay: sclass that he must sign the oath or else he could not teach the class, Aronson replied "I will not sign the oath," and the University posted a notice of cancellottee.

Chachere also notified the phasized that failure to sign the oath was the only reason. He then left, and Aronson and the class continued.

Aronson insists he will continue to teach his class, "The Origins and Growth of Mathematics X12" in room 229 Dwinelle Hall every Wednesday night at 7 pm "as long as there is one student,"

student."
This Wednesday there were eight students. Last week seven previously enrolled students had failed to show up. "On my own initiative," Aronson said this week, "I went to extension to ask for the names of the seven

ask for the names of the seven students who had signed up for my class, but they refused to give them to me." Aronson says he will continue to teach the class, as long as interested students attend, in spite of the University's ulti-

The San Francisco CHRONI-CLE reported Tuesday that Aron-son would not sign the Levering Act oath "to support the con-

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GUESS WHO VIOLATED LAW'

Guess who "violated the law, hampered our effort in South Vietnam, and exposed our country to repeated humiliation."? The Vietnam Day Committee?

, sir. The Defense Department. The above statement occurs in a telegram from National Mari-time Union President Joseph Curran to Defense Department Secre-tary McNamara complaining about the use of foreign ships for carrying war supplies to Viet-

nam. The failure to use American The failure to use American ships results in loss of jobs for members of Curran's union, Also federal law requires that US military cargo be carried on ships under the American

Breathes there a man with soul so dead that never to himleft hath said - this is my own, my native military freighter,

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Music

CLEANER SOUND FROM OLD DUTCH ORGAN



by M. A. Romanos

Dr. Lawrence Moe, official organist of the University of California, gave the first of a pair of recitals last Friday at Hertz Hall designed to show off the newly-acquired old Dutch organ. A friend described it as looking "like the sort of annichant would have given to his fat wife."

The new (old) organ, like most baroque organs, is sweet, clear and beautifully transparent. It will be a welcome addition to the many concerts which require

the sound.

Dr. Moe played a tocatta of
Frescobaldi, a canzona of Salvatore and two pieces by Sweelinck, and then three of W.F. C.P.E. Bach, all on the chamb-er organ. The music was all better than the performance, Dr. Moe being of the pedantic tra-dition, and somewhat less than dition, and somewhat an exciting performer.

ial qualities of the baroque sound,

Reviewed by Bill Glozer

Dr. Moe chose to open and close the concert on the modern Holt-kamp organ in the loft, Interestingly enough, the late Mozart Fantasias he chose to play were not written for a modern organ chanical sort of calliope; I susthat the old organ would more closely approximate the sound of the original. In the sound of the original, interests of authenticity, no mechanical way. Probably these mysterious pieces are best heard in an orchestral version anyway



given on October Since this ets should probably be rese red

The concert was recorded will be broadcast by KPFA bably in December, Incidentialy, many of the Hertz Hall concerts be later broadcast KPFA. For those you miss, it tion. For example, on Tuesday I heard again the fine concert given by the Borodin Quartet

Although I haven't yet been tible to attend the Sunday (2 & I o'clock) recitals at the Quest, have heard favorable reports, and suggest it as a Sunday after

Catch 8 1/2 -Chronicle sub ... A left-wing conservative is for peace and socialism (in that order) while socialism (in that order) while a left wing radical is for so-cialism and peace (in that or-der) ... "The Secret Behind the New Give & Take Girdle" is the secret behind ... I dreamed I was cooking hamburgers in my, charcoal brassiere... "Who was that girl I saw you with last night?" "That was no girl, that was my tractor." Unquote from the latest Russian novel film was shown and critics could hardly wait to get to their type-writers. After the reviews came

out, it was found the film was run backwards, so Pauline Kael gave the projectionist an Honor-able Mention ... "Does Your Husband's Business Need a Booste band's Business Need a Booster Shot?" Try the secret behind. Or go to the "Golden Gate Na-tional Bank" (which placed this ad) and "Ask for a Business Loan Officer." Better yet -- borrow \$5.95 and buy "Sex and the Mature Man" which has a "Momature Main winch mas a "Mo-ney Back Guarantee" plus a pro-mise of "Sex Fulfillment after 40 -- and Even Beyond." And if all this falls, there is always Freud ... The US Navy is train-ing porpoises to spy on enemy subs. How do we know the Rus-sians haven't put a double-agent amongst them and when that red is pushed blow up rineland ... I spend my life in supermarkets, waiting in line to return empty bottles ... Solomon Grundy, irradiated on Monday, conceived on Tuesday, born on Wednesday, that was the end of Solomon Grundy ...The Salvation Army has invaded topless North Beach with guitars and bongos. The devil is a Rat Fink and Jesus is a real swinger ... Fa-

for us ... What moves the UN? U Thant dashes to India in a week but nothing happens after one year of heavy bombing of Vietnam by US ... "If a man is as true to his country as he is to his wife - God Bless Ameri-ca!" - a sign in a bar in Vallejo ... "The Knack, and How to Get It" is a British movie on how to get it, without the secre

cino says "The spirit that moves in those of more years moves

e little of years near" in a poen

Dear Editor:

summer I was a "coun selor" for two weeks at a ju-venile hall. The job was set up by the Work Study Program of

was not a "counselor" but a prison guard.
I was a lousy prison guard, I

the War on Poverty.

got fired

Not for a minute do I dispute the wisdom of the Juvenile Hall management in firing me for being too lax with the inmates,

being too lax with the influences, I was never late without cause, nor did I leave early, and I always cooperated with everyone to the best of my ability was too lax, I don't like to order people around. I don't like to tell people to shut up. I don't like to discipline

stand to lock people up in little cells - and in fact I never could bring myself to have any of the kids locked up o matter how much they acted

up.
I was an incompe selor" by their standards but why the War on Poverty hiring college students as prison guards for teenagers? (at \$2,92 an hour -almost double the average col-

When I took the job, I figured I would be working with teen-agers who hadn't had many good THEATER



OPEN THEATER'S OPENING

The Open Theater and Gallery of the Berkeley Experimental Arts Foundation opened last night as BARB was coming off night as BARB was coming of the press with "Transvaluations I", a new play by R.L. Sassoon and "Interiors", a musical pre-sentation by Robert Moran.

Sometime ago, we asked Dick Sassoon what he thought of the entire project, then largely the dream of Rain and Ben Jacopetti. He sent us a letter

"which turned out to be a personal statement (he wrote), so you'd have to use it as such, if you

"Open Theatre is a pretty

risky venture - if it's really open, no one knows what kind of theater it will turn out. That's as they say, life. So far I've been impressed by "Revela-tions," for the loveliness I have eyes to see and can quite literal-ly - I mean with no metaphoric pretensions in the way, literacy being, we now know, just the op posite of that "literature" the so-called legitimate theatre has been closing into like an old maid with her relics) - "dig" DHIGH, to smear, knead, mould form, which is more entertaining and perhaps morally preferable to WATCHING (forever) from the to WATCHING (forever) from me outside like, say, at the Actor's Workshop. This said, we should remember that to reject out of hand any value of the past that might be meaningful to us, in might be meaningful to us, in the sense particularly of "source" (the notion of morality or custom might be just such) is a kind of insolence we pay for in sheer vacuousness, Such emptiness or phoniness (the "shuck" I think the Jacopettis call it) will undoubtedly get much call it) will undoubtedly get much ex-posure in this theatre, for better or worse, since exactly between anyone's waking (watching) and the eye-hand beginning to function (digging, creating), there it is, always, the ridiculous abyss! I think this is what Open Theatre is really about sort of passive resistance to Iseness, "poetry", bombast

breaks and need ship, some good advice, and a few breaks in order to get a good job and lead a good life, Instead I found myself sitting

Instead I found myself sitting around all the time watching a bunch of kids to make sure they didn't lotter, get into fights, or break out of the Hall.

Juvenite halls certainly need guards but not guards like the one who told me "You're dealing with the scum of society."

Let the juvenile halls hire their own guards, War on Powerty money should be used to very more yeards. hire counselors, tutors and street workers to keep kids out of

-- Name Withheld FORCED 'CO-OPERATION' The latest issue in the Co-op personnel discussion is a letter

delivered recently to Co-op em-ployees with their pay checks. The letter starts out by saying that the larger Berkeley Co-op is supporting the UC Students Co-op Association in its current fund drive - a worth-while pro-ject which should have the support of everyone.

The Co-op letter does not stop there, it goes on to ask employees "volunteer" an hour before or er their shift to man tables to raise money for the students'

When given with their eck, many employees feel such a letter almost becomes an order.
Granted, much of the work and projects around a Co-op be done by volunteers. If employees want to volunteer as Co-op members, aside from their employee status, that is their

"philosophy", camouflage — with the old risk of foolishness and the old faith in discovery." C. Fredric Templeton, presi-dent of the Foundation's board of

directors, tells us more about it as follows: as follows:
The theater-gallery
complex will be designed to
serve as a community center
for the presentation of the works contemporary filmmakers, composers. en-

playwrights, composers, gineers, actors, painters others engaged in the p and the plastic and performing arts. and performing arts.

The theater itself will be small, accomodating an audience of 130 to 140 persons. It will be constructed to maximize the flexibility with which any particular performance can be staged

It is our hope that through the intimacy of a small theater and intimacy of a small theater and the flexibility of staging, sound, and lighting, we shall be able to fully involve the audience as a crucial and necessarily constituent element of an integrated performance-experience. During those hours in which the theater is not in operation, the theater is not in operation, the theater lobby will serve as an art gallery. Like the theater,

will be used to display works of artists of today We do not propose to establish a museum in which homage may be paid the sacred relics of past arts and theaters. In the gal-lery as well as in the theater we hope to be able to provide the interested public with a view the interested public with a view of what is happening now. The relevance of art, like the rele-vance of one's daily life, oc-curs in the uniquely pre-sent tense, Past experience, past vision, may be brought to buy upon the present, but it serves always as a mere context within which the present occurs. We will open a theater-gallery of will open a theater-gallery of the present; WE HOPE TOOPEN OUR AUDIENCE TO THE PRE-SENCE WHICH IS OPENING BE-

And now it is opening. Wide:

Rat Fink METAL DRAGONS

In the current billboard and TV campaign to make us love the fuzz (easier to do in Berkeley than elsewhere), one slogar which really grabs me is "WI Traffic Laws Are Obeyed, Lives Are Saved."

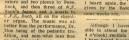
I am a chronic pedestrian and a traffic coward, I've never had a feeling that those metal dragons are on my side, and one kind of law which I'm all in favor of enforcing is traffic law,
That character who almost ran

me down on Dwight the other day, zooming through the red light rather than bother to stopwould have warmed my heart to see him get nailed on the spot. Every time I see a driver make a swooping left turn into a crosswark full of pedestrians, I wish there were some law on the scene, But I've got space limitations, and can't get wound up on this subject.

Ultimately, of course, law is not the answer. What's needed is less traffic, which means less unnecessary driving people will have to driving. do as I walk. But I know the hopelessness of this cause. If you do have wheels, unnecessary

Use of such a letter and the circumstance in which it was used serves to encourage con-tinued doubts about the ability of the Co-op management to deal with owners and consumers, as well as employees.

— Charles Smith



SOME LIMERICKS

In the midst of the cultural and social revolution that has almost

in the most of the cultural and social revolution that has aimost literally flung the shit into the fan, I sometimes think back to the day (I was 14) my mother clobbered me for saying "the audience clapped." The fact is that, though I was reared on the South Stide of Chicago — no genteel nursery school, I didn't even find out why sufficient to the control of the c

of Unitage — no gentees seems, the property of the control will years later, well, Father William, there have been a lot of turds down the river since then, and I don't even know why THIS four letter word was generally less objectionable than its more general brother. Peripas because it was liable to be used more humorously, and the midst of the revolution in the public use of level, profase in the midst of the revolution in the public use of level, profase in the midst of the revolution in the public use of level, profase in the midst of the revolution in the public use of level, profase in the midst of the revolution in the public use of level, profase in the midst of the revolution in the public use of level, profase in the midst of the revolution in the public use of level public users.

In the mists of the revolution in the public ass of level, profuse and dirty works, often used totally without humor, Norman Douglas' wonderful collection of limericks has been al-loo-quietly results of the public of the publi

Or perhaps he merely found it too tame, Among his own choices,

While Titian was mixing rose madder

His model reclined on a ladder,

Or pernaps he merely found to the property from the property of the property o

And was perfectly simple to clean,"

Concave or convex, It would fit either sex,

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To Titian her position Suggested coition; So he climbed up the ladder and had her.

by Norman Douglas, Collection "Le Ballet Des Muses"

The Cinema Guild has recently announced a change in policy regarding the Cinema, turning it into an exclusively first-run theatre, leaving repertory ci-

it into a...
theatre, leaving reponema to the other two.

Its first venture into this poto be an artistic licy turned out to be an artistic disaster, but nonetheless a va-luable (and under the circumstances) courageous undertaking.
To show ALL THESE WOMEN the newest Bergman film, after reading the reviews and the film's box-office record takes consider-

ole guts.
That ALL THESE WOMEN is st lamentable failure, with virtually no redeeming qualities (even the color is poor), is almost beside the point. For Bergman is one of the few directors who has reached the stage where who has reached the stage where his new films should be mandatory viewing for serious film goers, It's possible that a few more vapid and tasteless comedies like ALL THESE WO-MEN could deprive Bergman of his current status, but on the basis of the trilogy and the great

films of his middle period (WILD STRAWBERRIES, THE NAKED NIGHT, SEVENTH SEAL) he deserves our attention and respect.
ALL THESE WOMEN is so bad that one suspects Bergman of putting on the critics by pre-senting them with a film that is too awful NOT to be taken seriously, letting them knock their heads together trying to explain just what Bergman could have been attempting in this film, rather than satirizing them IN

the film in a rather conventionmanner. In any case, I for one am not sorry I saw the film; if I hadn't I'd still be telling my-self that the film couldn't be as bad as reported, that it must have been over the heads of the have been over the heads of the critics. Many films by noted directors are dismissed as failures by the critics, and ARE
very much worth seeing. An example is Godard's grossly neglected CONTEMPT, almost a
masterpiece, but seldom seen.

The Cinema's second bill un-Roemer's NOTHING BUT A MAN is one film which really should be required viewing for serious film-goers, and for evervone else as well

Rarely has a sensitive mo tion picture been produced in this country; rarely, if ever has a sensitive American film been made with such honesty and with such artful execution.

THE GLOZERS



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BERKELEY CALIF.

by Tom Ludd Ray or Mizoguchi for compara-

Roemer, who has never made a feature before, has taken a very simple story of a young Southern Negro's quest for per-sonal dignity, and extracted from it a drama of universal con-

A young railroad section hand meets the pretty daughter of the town's Uncle Tom and minister, falls in love with her despite his feelings of inferiority (she's nis feelings of interiority (sne's a school teacher and a cultivated girl), marries her, and quits the railroad for steady work in town, only to find that the price of work in town is abuse, self-debasement, and

emasculation. emasculation,

The film conveys to the viewer what it means to be a Negro in the south, or the north for that matter; the setting is Birmingham, but it could just as well have taken place in Detroit or Oakland or London; what it means to have to "act the nig-ger" or find yourself ostracized whites and too many blacks a "trouble-man,"

It is a social protest film of the first rank, and the location shooting as well as the Negro cast come across with almost documentary authenticity. It is also a love story, a most un-sentimental love story; the story of the oft-tender, oft-frustrating bond between a man and a woma who only ask to be allowed to live with dignity and self-respect.

It is a powerful and a moving film, despite one or two dramatic and an ending that almost come off, an ending that almost justifies the libelous com-parison of this film to DAVID AND LISA. Roemer still has a long way to go before making a film in the same class with Ray's work, or the early De Sica or even Ichikawa, but NOTHING BUT A MAN is very close to

n enduring social work of art. OTHER SUGGESTIONS: This anday's ASUC program will be featuring a film by a relatively unknown Hungarian director, Zol tan Fabri, who has product least one truly great and less masterpiece, PROFESSOR HANNIBAL, ASUC will be show-ing MERRY-GO-ROUND, pro-

2nd Printing 50¢ "The Paper Train" "Loves of Dana" → G.K. ←

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Mass Arrests Won't Stop March - VDC

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"We are not going to urge the soldiers who hear us to do anything drastic," Mrs. Stein-keller explained. "We just want to tall them that have may at some to tell them that they may at some future time be held guilty of war crimes under the Neurem-berg Code and that they should take this into consideration in guiding their behavior. We feel they should be allowed to formulate their own morality and not have it dictated to them,"

Mrs. Steinberg and Cohn de-nied the charge that the Com-mittee altered its plans due to the influence of the "Malia Let-

cratic fashion," said Mrs. Stein-keller, "and the idea of addressing the Army rather than com-mitting a dramatic act of civil disobedience gained popularity about four weeks before Malia's I can personally you this since I espoused the

Plans for the Teach-Out call use of one of several un-i, unfenced open areas on used, unfenced open areas on the Army Base, near the troop barracks. The meeting will last through Friday night October 15

through Friday night occouer to and most of the next day.

The march to the Base will be led by the speakers, includ-ing Cheddi Jagan, former Prime Minister of British Guiana, and

minister of British Guiana, and poet Allen Ginsburg. M.S. Ar-noni, publisher of "Minority of One," expressed his willingness lead acts of civil disobedience asked by the VDC. He told the VDC he would risk deportation for acts of civil disobedience.
The VDC advised him that he is still welcome to join leading be no civil disobedience.
The October 15-16 protest is

part of International Days of Protest initiated by the Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee, current protests in 24 other cities in the United States and 56 cities around the world.

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Cohelan Faces Opposition by New Groupings

FROM page 1 middle class — which has the most to lose in this war."

BARB asked Simon what the middle class had to lose, "We now have sons coming of milli-tary age," he replied, "and we don't want to sacrifice them in

Simon warned that by continuing the war in Vietnam "We risk the possibility of a world war or even a nuclear war and we are faced with the gene-ral debasement of our own mo-rality. We are already a changed country in this respect."

gan with a telegram from Simon to Cohelan early this year opposing the war in Vietnam, Cohelan ing the war in Vietnam, Cohelan replied in a form letter, Simon retorted by annotating the form letter and returning it Cohelan responded by writing

Simon that he had studied the war in Vietnam carefully and had "concluded that the President should be supported in this criti-

Simon then sent business reply ostcards to 4,000 constituents of postcards to 4,000 constituents of Cohelan urging that they sign the postcard and return it to Cohelan. The postcards asked Cohelan to "come out strongly in the Congress for a ceasefire and international negotiation through the U.N." and warned Cohelan that "Unless you do so, we will oppose you when you seek re-election." Simon says seek re-election," Simon says nearly 1,000 of the postcards were signed and sent to Cohelan, Cohelan's continued support of United States policies in Viet-nam prompted Simon to organize nam prompted Simon to organize some of the postcard signers in-to a group to find and support a candidate to unseat Cohelan in-next year's Congressional elect-

THEATERS

CINEMA NOTHING BUT A MAN

- and -Robert Enrico's AN OCCURRENCE AT OWL CREEK BRIDGE Sept. 30 to Oct. 6, incl.

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College Qualification Test

The faculty Committee intends to expand the program each year by bringing in students at the end of their sophomore year and also by seeking out school drop-outs who have "not pur-sued their studies because of their cultural millier" or because of fears of failure due to dis-crimination, Funds are bein-sought for this plan. The studies presented the pur-

The students praised the pro-ram. "The campus isn't as far off as it used to be," said one girl from McClymonds.

Another girl from Berkele: High said she had gotten "ac-customed to the atmosphere and to college students, It improved my grades," There were some negative-omments, mainly about the Uni-

versity's size, such as have been made by most University students. Still, most of the students liked

University reaching the ghetto?"

TEACHER FIGHTS LOYALTY OATH FROM page 1

stitutions of California and the United States," If failed to stre that the Levering Act also re-quires prospective State and Uniemployees to disclaim past affiliation with "sub versive organizations" and swear not to engage in any "sub-versive" affiliations ployed by the State or the University.

"My main objection to the oath is the disclaimer in it," Aron-son said before his class this Wednesday nite, "My particular politics have nothing to do with the course I teach," PAINTINGS

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Other's Poison In Two Cities

Both Berkeley and Albany have a "minority of one" on their City Councils but one man's meat is another man's poison,

Monday night the Albany City Council passed a resolution ask-ing the Regents for "the cen-sure and the taking of any other disciplinary action necessary of Professor Smale and any other employees of the University who advocate civil disobedieace,"

Only one member of the Coun-cil opposed the resolution, Vice Mayor Richard O. Clark who said that civil disobedience was a legal metter and who compared the Council's action to the "first steps taken in Nazi Germany in 1937 and 1938" against in-

dividual rights, The following night the Ber-keley City Council refused to pass a similar resolution moved by Councilman John DeBonis urging that the Regents "take im-mediate steps to relieve him (Smale) of his duties as a professor on this University of California campus."

eil supported the resolution DeBonis - and it failed for lack

of a second DeBonis's fellow Republican the Council commented that "I'm not in favor of illegal or legal demonstrations against this nation's Vietnam policy" but would only support a "general motion concerning illegal demon-strations" and not a motion with

Danger Ahead For Today's Noon Rally

"The most dangerous organiz-ation in the United States" is the feature attraction of a noon rally today.

rally today.

The alarming title above was given by the Oakland Tribune to the Progressive Labor Party whose President, Milt Rosen, will speak on "Can Socialism Be Achieved in the United States? Strategy for a Revolutionary Victory,"

The Progressive Labor Party

The Progressive Labor Party (PLP) describes itself as "a revolutionary Marxist-Leninist organization," its predecessor, the Progressive Labor Move-ment, took an active role in the

arlem uprising of July, 1964. PLP is described by the Communist Party as "a neo-Trotsky-ite organization"; it is described by the Socialist Workers Party (Trotskyite) as "a Stalinist (Com-

unist) organization."
According to PLP, Ala County Supervisor Kent Purcell has "blasted U.C. officials for permitting the campus PLP to conduct classes in Marxism-Le-

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One Man's Meat Campus Local To Press Fight Vs TA Pay Cut

There will be strong action to restore teaching assistants' sa-laries on the Berkeley UC cam-

This was the resolve at a campus meeting of University Local 1570 of the American Feafternoon.

"Many teaching assistants teaching this semester may not be teaching next semester be-cause the contingency fund covering their salaries might be exhausted," according to Keith Nason, newly appointed business agent of the local,

Funds for teaching assistant salaries were recently cut from University budget by the State Legislature.

"We passed a resolution to establish a fact-finding commit-tee to investigate the teaching assistant salary cut-back and have called a Council of Dele gates meeting for October 6 to discuss this issue," said Nason, The Local is also investigating faculty publishing practices as

a result of complaints that some faculty members have published research under their own names which was actually prepared by research assistants. "Many people have m

plaints about various individuals on the faculty. We do not want to create a scandal, but we think a written code of ethics is need-ed," said Nason, "The unwritten code now in existence is not adequate. We intend to document this."

In other actions, the Local an ounced it has been asked to file brief as a friend of the court case being brought by the Francisco American Civil Liberties Union to test the Le-vering Loyalty Oath required of all state employees including Uni-versity employees. The Local's brief would describe the adverse

effects of the Loyalty Oath on the educational system

Also passed at the meeting ere resolutions to purchase \$50 of food for a farm workers' strike in the San Jose area, and to support the Peralta Juni-or College Bond issue.

The New York Times says LP's views "parallel the Chinese Communists," and the New York District Attorney has called PLP "criminal anarchists." Sounds like fun, doesn't it?



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THE LIBERAL CRACKUP IN BERKELEY

by George Kauffman

The hang-up of Berkeley Coun-cilwoman Margaret Gordon is the classic example of a liberal caught between two fires and not able to put either of them out. She made the motion to allow continued use of Berkeley rightof-way to the Santa Fe troop

ate attack by Council Bort as "allowing" of the Vietnam Day Committee appointed Public Safety Commis

This was in full view of a packed council-chamber who had just heard Bort assail the VDC as "acting just short of treason." Bort than proceeded to announce he would conduct his "own in-vestigation,"

council again, and this time the liberals were prepared - they voted down his motion for an investigation, Councilman Zack Brown stated it was the right of a member of the Public Safety Commission to have a personal conviction, even if they take part demonstrating against troop

This statement of liberal Brown came only after another liberal was under attack. He could have said it when the VDC was before the Council; why he never did is one more mani-festation of the liberal mystique. This doubt and hesitation was

inted out earlier (right after e VDC-council confrontation) the VIX.-council confrontation) to Councilman Daniel Dewey at the Santa Fe station. I said to Dewey: "If you liberals keep retreating on issues, you will be under attack just as Mrs.

I further expressed my anger at her remarks to Bort, when challenged that night; she had replied "there is room for other views" on the committee, "Why didn't she say this when the VDC was being called traitors. Are

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payers than the Public Safety Committee?" Dewey's reply was interesting but shall go unstated

interesting but shall go unstated here as it could get him into trouble (let Bort and deBonis "investigate" this!). Another liberal is Councilwo-man May, She is the widow of the late Prof. May at UC and sepmother of Kenneth May, pro-fessor of Mathematics at Carle-ton College, from on a research ton College (now on a research fellowship in Berkeley). Kenneth was a former candidate for Congress from Berkeley on the Com-munist Party ticket.

munist Party ticket.
Mrs. May told the VDC the
council cannot "take action on
non-city issues" like the war
in Vietnam; she then proceeded
to vote on such a "non-city issue, the troop-trains.

(Note: this is a perfect example

(Note: this is a perfect example of liberal thinking, i.e., it is a "local issue" in that the trains come through Berkeley, but liberals ignore what makes it an "issue" is a "non-city" issue the war in Vietnam),

Mrs. May is also wrong in fact; the Berkeley City Council many times have taken stands on issues other than local, It on issues other than local, if refused to let us (including her stepson) who were helping Loyal ist Spain sell tags on the city streets, but when the USSR attacked Finland, the council head organize a "lag day" for the people of Finland, Fascism was never an enemy to the city council of Berkeley, except, of course, when it became the "official" enemy after Feart inribot."

Thus the Berkelev liberals are frantically trying to put out one fire (under their council seats **Peace Guard** Claims Win **Against Army**

Berkeley's "peace guerrillas" claimed a victory against the Army this week.

Army this week,
Vietnam Day Committee
"peace observers", who have
been keeping a daily watch on
the Army dog training center
in Tilden Park, reported Tuesday that all the "killer" dogs had been removed and that only a half dozen military personnel

a half dozen military personnel remained at the base, "We feel public protest ini-tiated by the VDC forced the Army to dismantle this train-ing facility," said Windrim Smith, spokesman for VDC, (This is an expense of what Smith, spokesman for VDC. public pressure

The base will be kept under surveillance by the VDC, he said, to assure that the Army does not reinstitute the killer dog training program without protest,

Late Monday three large truck

trailer units were observed en-tering the base and by early tering the base and by early Tuesday the base appeared all but deserted. The few remain-ing military personnel were pho-tographed taking down the "Re-stricted Area" signs as well as Il signs pertaining to the dogs.
BARB asked about alleged adverse public reaction to "Killer Dog" warning notices posted in

the park.
Smith replied that the sort of orted had not been anti-

osity and then indignation against the Army," he said. "After all the troops were armed and in the park to protect dangerous dogs, and we acted in order to protect the public."

"We felt," he concluded, "that

our action was the most effective our action was the most effective way of making the public aware of the danger of the dogs, and to bring the actuality of the war closer to people so that they will get a better understanding of what is happening in Vietnam."

for the duration. Councilman Walter Bork was the leading Finnish "patriot" in Berkeley Councilman at this time

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