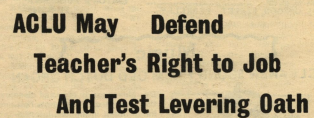
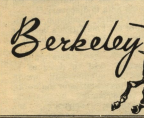


Eaches' Cause Led to Class



VOL 1, NO 8 Friday, October 1, 1965 Berkeley

Mass Arrests Won't Stop March - VDC

"We will not back down even if we are threatened with mass arrests," a Vietnam Day Committee spokesman declared at a press conference Wednesday in the St. Francis Drake Hotel.

Mrs. Marion Steinlecker 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 activity, and we do not regard our planned actions as civil disobedience."

Asked if this was a retreat or a change in tactics, Cohn replied, "No, I'd call it more an evolution of a new tactic." Mrs. Steinlecker added "We're at the point of trying to get the public interested in acting and drastic action on our part is now inapplicable. We are no longer interested in just capturing public attention. The peace movement has grown and we have achieved considerable publicity than was anticipated some 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 faculty members.

Present plans are to have a Protest Teach-in on the UC Berkeley campus beginning Friday morning October 15 and ending Wednesday and 10 p.m. At that time there will be a march through Berkeley and Oakland to the Oakland Army Terminal, where a Teach-Out will be held. In the event that the police block a march at any point the Committee is prepared, according to its spokesmen, to hold the Teach-Out wherever it is stopped. It will be disrupted 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 Nuremberg 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 sacrifice," Admiral Edward Metzger recently urged Berkeley students.

He said local military installations supplying the war in Vietnam "cover about 15 square miles, which is about one and a half times the size of Berkeley."

The reason for this, he explained, is because there is no place in Vietnam to stockpile the supplies. "Does the Admiral mean we don't have a ground on which to 'stockpile' because the National Liberation Front guerrillas won't sell it to us?"

Cohenal Faces Opposition by New Groupings

Two groups are now attempting to find a candidate to oppose Congressman Jeffrey Cohen in next year's 7th Congressional District Democratic primary.

One group is led by Dr. Daniel Simon, M.D., and Tom Winnett, publisher of VYBATES. Lecture notes, both of Berkeley, Simon told BARB, "We're not interested 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 Cohen is the Community Work Committee, an autonomous subcommittee of the Vietnam Day Committee.

The Community Work Committee is apparently interested in electing any candidate to work in Congress to stop the war in Vietnam but has not yet decided on any specific plans.

Simon said his group "is not primarily pacifist" and "that our style is quite different from the Vietnam Day Committee."

According to Simon, the group is a "middle-aged, middle-class group" and is "trying to broaden the base of appeal" against the war. It hopes "to appeal to the

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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 decisions 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, several Glen Hotelleter.

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, according to last Friday's Berkeley Daily GAZETTE.

The proposed Industrial Park is a 33 block area bounded by Cedar, University, Sixth and Frontage. If this area is zoned as an industrial Park by the City Council and its Urban Renewal Agency alter ego, residents must find housing elsewhere.

Mrs. Bell told the GAZETTE that if relocation occurs, there would be enough housing available for all "eight families" in each of Berkeley areas.

Welfare Commission chairman Dr. Owen Charles expressed concern about the relocations of area residents. "If I live in the park area," he said. "I understand that the industrial Park, I think I would be concerned that this is just the first in a series of Industrial

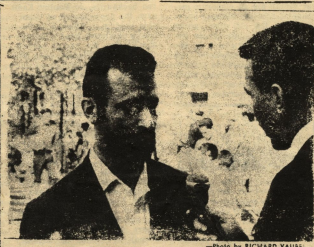


Photo by RICHARD TAYLOR

Another Katz Oath Case?

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

Crittenden Raises SOS Program Hope for FSM Bail Break

Hope was revived at BARB press time that a group of professors may be able to save FSM defendants from jail by posting personal security instead of bail bond.

During the sentencing Wednesday of 12 more defendants Berkeley Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden indicated he would question 12 University professors who have offered to act as personal surety in place of bond for appealing defendants.

Personal surety is a hitherto little-used form of bail which allows two suretors to personally guarantee payment for a defaulting defendant.

BARB has been informed by Berkeley attorney Lawrence L. Duga that the code sections relied on appear to give the judge little discretion to reduce surety bond if the surety lives in the county, and if he lives outside the county the judge may determine only whether a proposed 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 defendant Hilbert Coleman, appearing before Municipal Judge Floyd Crittenden, became the first student defendant to be released on personal surety.

Suretors for Coleman were Prof. Morris Hirsch, Mathematics, UC, and Dr. Glen Richards, assistant research 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 problems faced by talented high school students from minority groups and low income homes.

"I just can't wait to go to college," said one Castlemead senior who entered the SOS with a D average. He now has a B average and will be able to enter college, previously only a faint hope. His reaction to SOS is typical of the students' enthusiasm.

The SOS was designed by a faculty committee on Special Scholarships for "members of disadvantaged groups" attending East Bay high schools whose grades were insufficient for college admission.

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

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

Thirty-one of these students improved their grades sufficiently during the past school year to remain in the program and forty-one sophomores were added to the program this summer.

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

University Extension instructor Charles Aronson taught his Mathematics X12 class Wednesday.

The University had cancelled his class the week before because Aronson refused to sign the Levering Oath required of all state and University employees, as reported exclusively 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 Bay branch of the American Civil Liberties Union was asked for its support of his court action. University Extension official Marvin L. Chachere had warned Aronson before last Wednesday's class 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 cancellation.

Chachere also notified the class of the cancellation and emphasized that failure to sign the oath was the only reason. He then left a note in Aronson and the class continued.

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

This Wednesday there were eight students. Last week from previously enrolled students had failed to show up. "On my own initiative," Aronson said this week, "I went back to attention to 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 ultimatum.

The San Francisco CHRONICLE reported Tuesday that Aronson would not sign the Levering Oath "to support the con-

See page three

GUESS WHO VIOLATED LAW?

Guess who "violated the law," hampered our effort in South Vietnam, and exposed our country to international humiliation? The Vietnam Day Committee? No, sir, the Defense Department.

The above statement occurs in a letter from National Maritime Union President Joseph Curran to Defense Department Secretary McNamara, as reported about the use of foreign ships for carrying war supplies to Vietnam.

Curran's 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 flag.

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

See page 3



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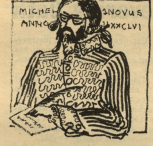
Catch 8/12

THEATER
OPEN THEATER'S OPENING

This is a simplistic column ...
... I must admit a revolution ...
... 30 ... We have cancelled one ...
... half of our Sunday Examiner-
... Chronicle sub ... A left-wing
... conservative ... for peace and
... 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 hamburger for my
... charcoal brassiere ... "Who was
... that girl I saw you with last
... night?" ... This was no girl, that
... my tractor, Doug from the
... latest Russian novel ... The film
... was shown and critics could
... hardly wait to get to their typewriters,
... after the reviews came out,
... it was found the film was
... run backwards ... so Pauline
... Kael gave the projectionist a
... No-able Mention ... "Does Your
... Husband's Business Need a Booster
... Shot?" Try the secret behind,
... Or to the "Golden Gate National
... Bank" (which placed this ad)
... and "Ask for a Business
... man Officer." Better yet -- bor-
... row \$5.25 and buy "The Man and
... the Mature Man" which has a "
... Money Back Guarantee" plus a pro-
... tection of "See Fulfillment after
... 40 -- and Even Beyond" And if
... all this fails, there is always
... Freud ... The US Navy is train-
... ing people to spy on enemy
... subs. How do we know the Rus-
... sians haven't put a double-agent
... amongst them and when that red
... button is pushed blow up the
... minefield ... I spend my life in
... supermarkets, waiting in line to
... return empty bottles ... Solomon
... Grundy graduated on Monday,
... conceived on Tuesday, born on
... Wednesday, that was the end of
... Grundy's money ... The Silver
... Army has invaded the beach ...
... Beach with guitars and bongos,
... the devil is a Rat Pink and
... I heard again the duo concert
... given by the Borodin Quartet
... some weeks ago.

Music

CLEANER SOUND FROM OLD DUTCH ORGAN



Dr. Moe chose to open and close
the concert on the modern Hol-
kamp organ in the loft. Interest-
ingly, the late Mozart
fantasia he chose to play were
not written for a modern organ,
but rather for an elaborate me-
chanical sort of collage. I sus-
pect that the old organ would
more closely approximate the
sound of the original. In the
interest of authenticity, no
doubt, Dr. Moe played in a rather
mechanical way. Probably these
mysterious pieces are best heard
in an orchestral version anyway.

by M.A. Romano



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 or-
gan. A friend described it as
sounding "like the sort of anti-
vibrant, rather a wealthy mer-
chant would have given to his
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 toccata of
Freuchald, a canon of Swee-
linck and two pieces by W.F.
Bach's organ and a sonata by
C.F. Bach, all on the chamber
organ. The music was all
better than the performance. Dr.
Moe played in the pedantic tra-
dition, and somewhat less than
an exciting performer.

Nicely to demonstrate the special
qualities of the baroque sound,

The second of the concerts
will be given on October 22.
Since this one was sold out, it
clearly should probably be re-
peated now.

The concert was recorded and
will be broadcast by KPFA pro-
bably in December. Incidentally,
many of the Hertz Hall concerts
are recorded and broadcast over
KPFA. For those who miss, it
would be wise to check the sta-
tion. For example, on Tuesday
I heard again the duo concert
given by the Borodin Quartet
some weeks ago.

Although I haven't yet been
able to attend the Sunday (3 &
4 o'clock) recitals at the Quest,
I have heard favorable reports,
and suggest it as a Sunday alter-
nate diversion.

BOOKS

SOME LIMERICKS

by Norman Douglas, Collection "Le Ballet Des Muses,"
Reviewed by Bill Grozer

In the midst of the cultural and social revolution that has almost
literally flung the shit into the fan, I sometimes think that has almost
cloned. (It was I) my mother cllobbered me for saying "the audience
cloned." The fact is that, though I was reared on the South Side
of Chicago -- no genteel nursery school, I didn't even find out why
until 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.
Perhaps because it was liable to be used more humorously.

In the midst of the revolution in the public use of lewd, profane
and dirty words, often used totally without humor, Norman Douglas's
wonderful collection of limericks has been all-too-quietly
issued. Once it was banned, and among the greatest of rarities.
Now, in a neat little paperback, it may be enjoyed by all who ap-
preciate the greatest of humorous verse forms.

I am personally very grateful to the publishers wherever they
may be. I do wonder that they left out two of the best limericks,
most likely because they are highly blasphemous, and I found the
cover picture rather low grade and misleading. However, all of
Douglas's notes are there, and they are, if anything, better than
the limericks themselves. That he did not originally include my
one of the greatest humor writers of all time, felt it was best as
is. Here it is:

While Titian was mixing rose madder
This model resembled a ladder,
To Titian her position
Suggested cotton;
So he climbed up the ladder and had her.
Or perhaps he merely found it too tame, Among his own choices,
my favorite is:
"There was a young man called McLean,
Who invented a fly machine,
Concave or convex,
It would fit either sex,
And was perfectly simple to clean,"

... I was looking hamburger for my
... charcoal brassiere ... "Who was
... that girl I saw you with last
... night?" ... This was no girl, that
... my tractor, Doug from the
... latest Russian novel ... The film
... was shown and critics could
... hardly wait to get to their typewriters,
... after the reviews came out,
... it was found the film was
... run backwards ... so Pauline
... Kael gave the projectionist a
... No-able Mention ... "Does Your
... Husband's Business Need a Booster
... Shot?" Try the secret behind,
... Or to the "Golden Gate National
... Bank" (which placed this ad)
... and "Ask for a Business
... man Officer." Better yet -- bor-
... row \$5.25 and buy "The Man and
... the Mature Man" which has a "
... Money Back Guarantee" plus a pro-
... tection of "See Fulfillment after
... 40 -- and Even Beyond" And if
... all this fails, there is always
... Freud ... The US Navy is train-
... ing people to spy on enemy
... subs. How do we know the Rus-
... sians haven't put a double-agent
... amongst them and when that red
... button is pushed blow up the
... minefield ... I spend my life in
... supermarkets, waiting in line to
... return empty bottles ... Solomon
... Grundy graduated on Monday,
... conceived on Tuesday, born on
... Wednesday, that was the end of
... Grundy's money ... The Silver
... Army has invaded the beach ...
... Beach with guitars and bongos,
... the devil is a Rat Pink and
... I heard again the duo concert
... given by the Borodin Quartet
... some weeks ago.

"Dear
Editor:

This summer I was a "coun-
selor" for two weeks at a Ju-
venile Hall. The job was set up
for the "Study Program of the
War on Poverty."
I was not a "counselor" but a
prison guard.

Not for a minute do I dispute
the wisdom of the Juvenile Hall
Program. I leave early, and I
always cooperated -- was, in fact,
one to the best of my ability
but -- I was too lax. I don't
think I ever got on my feet. I
don't like to tell people to shut
up. I don't like to discipline
people.

I can't stand to lock people
up in little cells -- and in fact
I never could lock myself up
-- because the kids looked up
no matter how much they acted
up.

Was an incompetent "coun-
selor" for their standards. Why
is the War on Poverty being
college students as prison guards
for teenagers? (at \$2.32 an hour--
almost double the average col-
lege wage).

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

The Open Theater and Gallery
of the Berkeley Experimental
Arts Foundation opened last
night with a performance of
the press with "Transvaluation
I", a new play by R.L. Scaeson,
and "Interiors", a musical pre-
sentation by Robert Morrongiello.

Some time ago, we asked Dick
Scaeson what he thought of the
entire project, then largely the
dream of Rainald Krumpholtz.

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
choose..."

"Open Theatre is a really
great 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 "Revelations,"
for the loneliness Krumpholtz
has eyes to see and can quite liter-
ally -- I mean with no metaphoric
pretensions in the way, literary
being, now know just the im-
plicit of that "literature" the
so-called legitimate theater has
been closing into like an old
maid with her relics -- digni-
fied, DHGH, to smear, knead, mold,
form, which is more entertaining
and perhaps morally preferable
to WATCHING (from the 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
the sense particularly of
"sources" the notion of morality
or custom might be just such
is a kind of insolence we pay
for our sheer vacuousness, such
emptiness or plucking out
"shuck" I think the Jaccopetti
call it) I would probably get much
more out of the present, the
better or worse, since exactly
between anyone's waking (watch-
ing) and the eye-had beginning
of the present (digging, watching),
there it is, always, the ridiculous
abyss! I think this is what
"Open Theatre is really about --
a sort of passive resistance to
falseness, "poetry", bombast,
breaks and needed some friend-
ship, some good advice, and a
few breaks in order to get a
good job and lead a decent life."

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

Juvenile halls certainly need
more than just guards. I know
one who told me "40% of the
dealing with the scum of society."
I get the juvenile halls hire
their own guards. Why not
very money should be used to
hire counselors, tutors and street
workers -- keep kids out of
trouble, not let them break out
of the cells. -- Naps Wittlieb

FORCED CO-OPERATION
The latest issue in the Co-op
movement in discussion is a letter
delivered recently to the Co-op
volunteers with their pay checks.
The letter starts out by saying
that the Open Theater and Gallery
is supporting the UC Students
Co-op Association in its current
fund drive -- a worthwhile pro-
ject which would have the sup-
port of everyone.

The Co-op letter does not stop
there. It goes on to ask employees
to "volunteer" so how do they
after their shift to man tables to
raise money for the students'
Co-op.

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

"philosophy", camouflage -- with
the old risk of foolishness -- and
the old faith in discovery."
C. Fredric Templeton, presi-
dent of the University of Califor-
nia, tells us more about us
as follows:

The theater-gallery
complex will be designed to
serve as a community center
for the presentation of the works
of Rainald Krumpholtz, dancers,
playwrights, composers,
cinematographers, actors, painters,
and others engaged in the plastic
and performing arts.

The theater itself will be
small, accommodating an audience
of 130 to 140 persons. It will
be constructed to maximize the
flexibility with which any particu-
lar performance can be staged.
It is our hope that through the
intimacy of a small theater and
the flexibility of staging, sound,
and lighting, we shall be able
to do what has heretofore been
deemed a crucial and necessarily
constituent element of an integrated
performance experience.

During those hours in which
the theater is not in operation,
the theater lobby will serve as
an art gallery. Like the theater,
it will be used to display the
works of artists of today.
We do not propose to establish
a museum in which artists would
be paid the sacred relics of past
artists and theaters. In the gallery
as well as in the theater we
hope to be able to provide
the interested public with a
display of what is happening now.
The relevance of art, like the rele-
vance of life, occurs in the unex-
pected. Past experience, past
vision, may be brought to bear
on the present, but it is never
always as a mere context within
which the present occurs. We
will open a theater-gallery of the
present, and we will open to
**OUR AUDIENCE TO THE PRE-
SENCE WHICH IS OPENING BE-
FORE THEM.**

And now it is opening. Wide
and wider? -- M.S.

**Rat Fink
"METAL DRAGONS"**

In the current billboard
and TV campaign to make us love
the futz (easier to do in Berke-
ley than elsewhere), one slogan
which really grays me is "Where
Traffic Lanes Are Obeyed, Lives
Are Saved."

I am a chronic pedestrian and
a traffic warden. I've never had
any trouble with metal dragons
are on my side, and I know the
law which I'm all in favor of
enforcing is traffic law.

THESE "METAL DRAGONS" can
run me down on Dwight the red
light harrier than bother to stop.
It would have been better to
see him get nailed on the
spot. Every time I see a driver
make a wrong lane left turn into
a crosswalk of pedestrians, I
wish there were some law on
the scene. But I've got space
limited. I can't get wound up
on this subject.

Ultimately, of course, law is
not the answer. What's needed
is less traffic, less driving, less
unnecessary driving. More
people will have to know the
do: walk. But I know the hope-
lessness of this. I can't see you
do have wheels, unnecessary
driving is the kind of other guy
stuck. -- R.R.

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

-- Charles Smith

One Man's Meat 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 asking the Regents for "due measure and the taking of any other disciplinary action necessary of Professor Smale and any other employees of the University who advocate civil disobedience."

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

The following night the Berkeley City Council refused to pass a similar resolution moved by Councilman John DeBoni's urging that the Regents "take immediate steps to relieve him (Smale) of his duties as a professor on this University of California campus."

Only one member of the Council opposed the resolution, DeBoni — and it failed for lack of a second.

DeBoni's fellow Republican on 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 demonstrations" and not a motion with political overtones.

Campus Local To Press Fight Vs TA Pay Cut

There will be strong action to restore teaching assistants' salaries on the Berkeley UC campus.

This was the resolve at a campus meeting of the Berkeley Local 1570 of the American Federation of Teachers, Wednesday afternoon.

"Many teaching assistants facing this semester may not be teaching next semester because 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 the University budget by the State Legislature.

"We passed a resolution to establish a fact-finding committee to investigate the teaching assistant salary cut-back and have called a Council of Delegates 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 made complaints about various individuals on the faculty. We do not want to create a scandal, but we think a written code of ethics is needed," said Nason. "The unwritten code now in existence is not adequate. We intend to document this."

In other actions, the Local announced it has been asked to file a brief as a friend of the court in a case being brought by the San Francisco American Civil Liberties Union to test the Leveering Loyalty Oath required of all state employees including University employees. The Local's brief would describe the adverse effects of the Loyalty Oath on the educational system.

Also passed at the meeting were resolutions to purchase 500 of food for a farm workers' strike in the San Jose area, and to support the Peralta Junior College Bond issue.

The New York Times says P.L.P.'s views "parallel the Chinese Communists," and the New York District Attorney has called P.L.P. "criminal anarchists."

Sounds like fun, doesn't it?



sub

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THE LIBERAL CRACKUP IN BERKELEY

(Second of a series)

by George Kaufman

The hang-up of Berkeley Councilwoman 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 right-of-way to the Santa Fe troop trains (which the council supported) then came under immediate attack by Councilman Joseph Bort as "allowing" supporters of the Vietnam Day Committee "to be members of" the newly-appointed Public Safety Commission.

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

This issue came before the 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 in demonstrating against troop trains.

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 manifestation of the liberal mystique.

This doubt and hesitation was pointed out earlier (right after the VDC-council ceremony) 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 Mr. Gordon is now."

I further expressed my anger at her remarks to Bort, when challenged that night; she had replied "there is no such thing" on the committee, "Why didn't she say this when the VDC was being called traitors. Are there no less citizens and tax-



Peace Guard Claims Win Against Army

Berkeley's "peace guerrillas" claimed a victory against the 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 remained at the base.

"We feel public protest initiated by the VDC forced the Army to dismantle this training facility," said Winifred Smith, spokesman for VDC. "This is an example of what public pressure can accomplish."

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

Last Monday three large truck trailer units were observed entering the base and by early Tuesday it had been ascertained but deserted. The few remaining military personnel were photographed taking down the "Restricted Area" signs as well as all signs pertaining to the dogs. BAIB asked about alleged adverse public reaction to the "Killer Dog" warning notices posted in the park.

Smith replied that the sort of panic reported had not been anticipated.

"I would have expected curiosity and then indignation against the Army," he said. "After all the troops were armed and in the park to protect dangerous dogs, and we had in order to protect the public."

"We felt," he concluded, "that 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

Danger Ahead For Today's Noon Rally

"The most dangerous organization in the United States" is the future attraction of a noon 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 (PLP) describes itself as "a revolutionary Marxist-Leninist organization." Its predecessor, the Progressive Labor Movement, took an active role in the Harlem uprising of July, 1964.

PLP is described by the Communist Party as "a neo-Trotskyite organization"; it is described by the Socialist Workers Party (Trotskyist) as "a Stalinist (Communist) organization."

According to PLP, Alameda County Supervisor Kent Purcell has "requested U.C. officials for permitting the campus PLP to conduct classes in Marxism-Leninism on campus property."

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