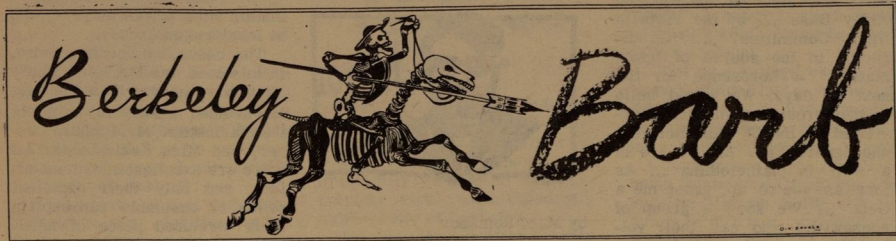


UC Profs' Local on Line with Grape Pickers

Join Hands in 60's Biggest Farm Strike



VOL 1, NO 9 Friday, October 8, 1965 Berkeley

Berkeleyans Bring Strong On-the-Spot

Aid to 3000 Strikers

by Sallie Shaw

The biggest farm labor strike in this state in five years received strong on-the-spot support from Berkeleyans last week-end.

They and residents from Berkeley's sister cities took three tons of food to 3000 striking grape pickers in Delano, 75 miles south of Fresno. The Central Labor Council of Alameda County, AFL-CIO, organized a caravan for that purpose.

The largest delegation was from the UC (Berkeley) Faculty, Teachers Local 1474, Other AFL-CIO unions sent members as well as Citizens for Farm Labor (CFL), the Student Committee for Agricultural Labor (SCAL), and the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC).

Growers hired six-year-old "scabs", UC sociology professor John Leggett told BARB. The police patrolling the fields where grapes are being picked by these six-year-olds have done nothing "even though there are laws concerning child labor and truancy," he said. (See accompanying photo.)

Leggett observed that some Teamsters were allowing non-union drivers to move grapes past the picket lines in the Teamsters' trucks. He objected to such practices. "If the grapes cannot be moved," he said, "they will not be picked - ever by 'scabs'."

The Oct. 1 Valley Labor Citizen reports a grower snatched a picket sign and blasted it with a shotgun. Leggett told of a grower putting a shotgun on a picket's shoulder and telling him to leave. Leggett added that police officers witnessed both incidents and did nothing.

Leggett also said that highway patrol officers are harassing the strikers. "The Governor has the power to make damn sure that the highway patrol protects the lives of those picketing," he declared. "Since the Governor is a Democrat and was elected by labor, he ought to make a public statement siding with the strikers."

Leggett emphasized that the big problem is the "cool, organized character of the opposition. They include the growers, bankers, public and private police, and the state organization of the Democratic Party."

In an interview with BARB, Anne Draper of the Clothing Workers Union and CFL Secretary said grape pickers want an increase in wages from \$1.15

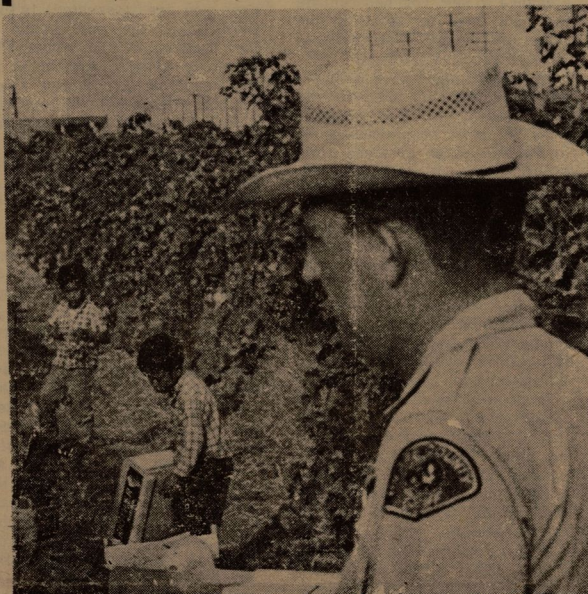
See page three

Cohelan Urges End of HUAC

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan urged elimination of the Un-American Activities Committee in an August 27th statement to the Joint Committee on the Organization of the Congress, according to the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee. He is the 79th congressman to oppose HUAC.

This report was in the October 2, SF People's World.

Six Year Old Strikebreakers



WORKING FOR DESPERATE DELANO AREA GRAPE GROWER, SIX YEAR OLDS LABOR under the eye of Tulare County sheriff's deputy. He did nothing, according to Oct. 1 Valley Labor Citizen of Fresno.

Weiss vs. Mandel on Soviet Jewry

by Dave Lee

"Most Jews whom I met in the Soviet Union expressed a strong sense of fear and sometimes even of terror."

UC associate professor of bacteriology and immunology David Weiss told BARB Monday about anti-Semitism and its effects observed by him on a recent visit to the Soviet Union. Weiss is a member of the steering committee of the Northern California Committee on Soviet Jewry.

Weiss was responding to a BARB article Friday, September 27, in which Soviet affairs expert William Mandel had challenged a vigil in Oakland, Sept. 19, sponsored by the Committee, protesting alleged Soviet anti-Semitism. Mandel said a major "breakthrough" had occurred in the struggle against Soviet anti-Semitism and opposed the vigil because "the time and the manner in which the vigils have been held here and nationally only serves to revive the cold war."

However, Weiss emphasized that he was "interested in human rights and not in attacking the Soviet Union or other form of government."

The UC campus-based Student Committee on Soviet Jewry, affiliated with the Northern California Committee, will sponsor a debate between Weiss and Mandel at 8 p.m. October 20 in Wheeler Auditorium, UC campus.

"Officially anti-Semitism is condemned by the Soviet Constitution but effectively anti-Semitism has been a policy of the Soviet government," Weiss said.

BARB asked Weiss what proof he had of anti-Semitism. "I went to the USSR in May, 1965," he replied. "I had heard that anti-Semitism was public policy but didn't know much about the situ-

ation and wanted to find out. I spent two and a half weeks -- about 10 to 12 hours a day -- making contact with Jews in every possible way. I attempted to get beyond the facade of official Jewish spokesmen and did this by personal contacts with over one hundred Jews."

Most of these Jews showed "raw fear," Weiss continued. "Publicly people would hardly talk to me but when I met them in private they would even burst into tears."

Weiss said this was typical See page three

No Brutality in Oakland, Says Chief

by Dave Lee

"There have been complaints of police brutality but no documentation of these charges," said Oakland Deputy Police Chief Charles R. Gain in an interview with BARB Wednesday.

Berkeley attorney George Lydon told BARB two weeks ago that residents of West Oakland are gathering evidence of "police brutality" to support a campaign by Oakland's Negro leadership for establishment of a civilian police review board.

BARB interviewed Chief Gain to get the Oakland Police Department's views on this subject.

Concerning OPD's policy regarding the use of Negro policemen in Negro neighborhoods, being demanded by Oakland's Youth for Jobs and others, BARB spoke also to Sergeant Herbert McCormick of OPD's Community Relations Section.

Gain said the Oakland Police Department was "definitely opposed" to such a board because "it would serve no purpose."

According to Gain, the Oakland Police already has adequate means of dealing with police conduct. He said the OPD not only investigated all complaints about police conduct but actually solicited comments on police behavior.

BARB asked what the OPD has done about complaints. Gain replied that "every single incident has been investigated; officers have been disciplined -- either reprimanded, suspended or dismissed."

BARB asked if any police officers had ever been fired for brutality. "None have ever been fired to my knowledge," said Gain.

Gain said that the OPD Internal Affairs Section adequately supervised police conduct and investigated complaints but that "if people do not have confidence in the OPD, there are other recourses." Gain listed

See page 3

Legality of Expletives to Get 1st Test

HEARING TODAY ON STUDENT DISMISSAL - See page 3

by Dave Lee

"Can you or can you not use these Anglo-Saxon expletives?" asked Berkeley attorney George Lydon.

He was referring to the use of the word "fuck" verbally and in print by nine convicted demonstrators whose case Lydon will argue before the appellate department of the Alameda County Superior Court next Friday. Lydon declared the issue of saying such words has never been decided by any appellate court to his knowledge.

"The first amendment protects this kind of speech," Lydon told BARB. "All speech is protected by the Constitution unless it is seditious, obscene or constitutes 'fighting words.'"

Lydon said that he would also argue for dismissal of his clients' convictions on a second ground. He said the District Attorney had failed to prove that such language is obscene during the demonstrators' April trial in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court on charges of obscenity and disturbing the peace.

Referring to the "disturbing the peace" conviction, Lydon said the prosecution was "trying to get in the back door with a disturbing the peace conviction because they can't get in the front

See page 3

Officials Put Roadblocks in Way of March

"We will march and hold the 'teach-out' and nothing will stop us," Jerry Rubin, co-chairman of the Vietnam Day Committee, told BARB Thursday.

However, the Committee has encountered the following official roadblocks in its preparations for an October 15 - 16 campus meeting and protest march on the Oakland Army Terminal -- the State Department, the Oakland Police Department and UC's Chancellor Heys.

The VDC invited Cheddi Jagan, former prime minister of British Guiana, to speak at an October 15 rally initiating VDC's International Days of Protest Against American Intervention in Vietnam but Jagan notified the VDC he would be unable to attend because his visa had been cancelled by the State Department.

The State Department said Monday that Jagan had only had a diplomatic visa and that this was invalidated automatically when Jagan lost his position as prime minister last December. The VDC said Monday that "Dr. Jagan has spoken with the American Consul (in British Guiana) and has been told he will not get a visa because of his politics."

The VDC has applied to the Berkeley and Oakland Police Departments for permits to pass through these cities on its march to the Oakland Army Terminal

See page 4

RCA, VDC, UFD 3-Ring Circus Due Next Week

Saturday, October 16, on the University of California's Berkeley campus will resemble a three-ring circus.

The Vietnam Day Committee will be culminating a two day International Days of Protest Against American Intervention in Vietnam.

A group called Responsible Citizens Aroused, "predominantly made of Oakland businessmen," said it will "attempt to deflect the Vietnam Day Committee's march on the Oakland Army Terminal," according to local papers, by holding its own rally.

And Saturday will also be the University's Family Day with students' relatives and University alumni participating in a program of lectures, tours and the California-Washington football game, led in part by Oski Dolls.

Berkeley Barb

Catch 8 1/2

music Old and New at Hertz

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UNDERGROUND IN BERKELEY; SUNDRIES

by Tom Luddy

Starting tomorrow night Berkeley will have its own Saturday night midnight film series to compete with San Francisco's "Underground Cinema" at the Presidio.

The series, to be run by the Cinema Guild and held at the Cinema, will be less frankly exploitative than its predecessor across the Bay, and will consist for the most part of avant-garde work from the New American Cinema, camp horror films, and other off-beat or unusual films.

Tomorrow's program will feature two of the outstanding directors in the New American Cinema, Stan Vanderbeek and Andy Warhol. Vanderbeek, noted for his surrealist-collage films, will be represented by SUMMIT, a spoof of our world's leaders at the crossroads. Warhol, noted for his still-lives of Campbell Soup cans and for a nine-hour film of a man sleeping, will be represented by his newest and most "action packed" feature, POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL, with Edy Sedgewick.

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL concentrates for 70 minutes on the ritual of getting up in the morning, but unlike SLEEP or EMPIRE, it is not a static film; it bears a slight resemblance to the neocubistic work of Godard in its attempt to fracture and fragment reality.

Also shown tomorrow will be chapter one of DESERT HAWK, a super-camp serial produced in the thirties.

Upcoming programs in the Cinema Guild's midnite series include Franju's BLOOD OF THE BEASTS and EYES WITHOUT A FACE (Oct. 16), and Jacques Baratier's insane satire on Latin American politics, LA POUPEE (Oct. 23). Later programs will highlight the premiere of Bruce Baillie's newest and longest film, QUIXOTE, and more of Andy Warhol (BLOW JOB).

ASUC's Sunday program is rather esoteric but again should be a must for film-buffs. Two rather old and obscure works by Ozu and Mizoguchi will be

screened, I WAS BORN BUT .. and WOMEN OF THE NIGHT. The former is the most famous Japanese film made before the war, and, in any case, is one of the few silent Japanese films you're likely to have a chance to see. Ozu has remade the film once or twice in the sound era, but apparently the first version remains the best.

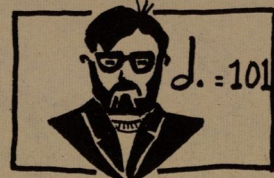
Mizoguchi made over one hundred films, but very few have ever been shown in this country. UGETSU must be accounted one of the half-dozen greatest films of all time, and THE BAILIFF is almost as good. A Mizoguchi retrospective at the Paris Cinematheque unearthed WOMEN OF THE NIGHT (1948); Sunday's showing will be the first on the West Coast.

A SALUTE TO BUNUEL -- We in Berkeley know how common it is that a revolutionary of thirty years ago becomes a most obnoxious reactionary in his mellow years. What an exhilarating and heartening spectacle it is, then, to see Luis Bunuel become sharper and more controlled in his merciless dissection of the bourgeois malaise as he becomes older. What a joy it is to see his latest two films, THE EXTERMINATING ANGEL and DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID, as black as their visions of life may be.

There is marvellous humor in THE EXTERMINATING ANGEL, at the expense of the absurd group of aristocrats who gather together after the opera, only to find that they cannot leave each other, that they cannot even leave the room they are in; the whole thing is a grand joke, with dark tidings.

DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID, updated from Mirabeau's novel, is a bit musty for Bunuel, but Jeanne Moreau's Celestine and Bunuel's mastery of perverse detail overcome what faults there are; is an austere and brooding film, capped by a "coup de Bunuel" that is most effective in conveying what it was Bunuel perceived in the decaying atmosphere of Mirabeau's novel.

After an all day "teach-in," next Friday, by the Vietnam Day Committee there will be a "teach-out" that night at the Oakland Army Base ... by the Vietnam Night Committee? ... "Go directly to the source of information" -- horoscope for the next 30 days. We waved hello to that prostitute who was interviewed by the SF Chronicle but she ignored us. All we are is a wolf in plainclothing ... As long as you're up, grant me a Getz ... We know a group of housewives who call their volleyball team the "Menopausesettes" ... "The cost of living dropped two-tenths of 1 per cent," announces the Labor Dept., "in the biggest decrease since Dec., 1962." ... The problem with mechanical tomato harvesters (in case you are interested) is that they break the soft skins of the tomato. UC is trying like crazy to grow a tomato to fit the machine ... Hamlet made Freudian slips before there was a Freud ... Why not Oscars for "The Best Actress of 1932 -- The Best Director of 1947" etc., for the late-late movies on TV ... "She's got everything, including Athlete's Foot" says an ad in Playboy. We thought it was Harmon Gym ... If everybody wore beards and students were clean shaven, those with beards would say students were beatniks ... Why do we blindfold captured Vietnamese when they know more about their country blindfolded than we do with our eyes wide open ... If China sold gold below par and the USSR sold diamonds outside the deBeers syndicate, England, the US, and South Africa would collapse before the stock market could close ... Cantaloupes cost more in Saigon now because, according to the National Geographic, we knocked out the crop with "defoliants" sprayed for guerrillas (blindfolds, anyone?) ... One of the boys told his draft board he was heterosexual because he liked "soldiers and sailors" ... It's dangerous, even inside Saigon. You dance with a girl and she blows up ... G.K.



by M.A. Romanov

Two concerts last week at Hertz Hall presented similarities. Both opened and closed with classics, and both included contemporary works in the middle.

"Ensemble 1", a Los Angeles group, led by Karl Kohn, appeared on Friday. They led off with the Debussy sonata for flute, harp and viola, Patricia Garside, Dorothy Remsen and Myra Kestenbaum gave it a precise, tightly integrated and very smoothly phrased reading.

The high point of the concert was a splendid and technically most impressive performance of the "Ciaccona, intermezzo e adagio" for solo 'cello, done by Laurence Lesser. The music, a twenty-year-old work of Dallapiccola, is not very original, but is competently arranged so as not to seem all dull.

Webern's three 'cello pieces, Op. 11, were rapidly, loudly and well played, Mr. Lesser being accompanied by Mr. Kohn, piano.

Two vaguely Stockhausen-like pieces (though without much "chance" involved in either) followed; two "Inventions" by Gilbert Amy, and three "Capriccios" by Kohn. They were both somewhat over-long, and somewhat less imaginative than the best of that school. I rather enjoyed the Kohn pieces, however.

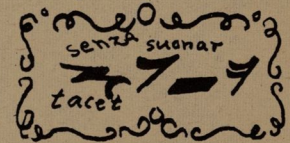
Their final offering was indignantly refused by this writer. I have only once heard Mozart's "Kegelstadt" trio (with clarinet and viola) done in such a dreadfully dead and dried-up way, by

Junior High School players, who at least had an excuse.

The cause, but not the excuse, in this case was Mr. Kohn, whose rhythmic lead was indeed leaden, and seemed inescapably to infect the clarinetist, Mr. Richard Lesser, and Miss Kestenbaum. All three are excellent instrumentalists, and only their excellent sense of ensemble can explain their wretched piece of musical carpentry.

Though I have heard the Fine Arts String Quartet occasionally for many years, I still haven't quite decided where they are going.

They play well, enthusiastically and neatly. They seem straightforward in their whole approach, and if it weren't for the many subtle and ultimately refined



quartets now playing I'm sure they would be "great." Perhaps they are just not following the current trend, and will seem the better for it in the future, when styles change.

At any rate, their style is quite at home with the Haydn Opus 50 quartets which opened and closed, and the Imbrie 2nd quartet which lay in between.

The Imbrie is a very eclectic work, with little of great interest to sustain it. However in this reading, which was quite accurate without losing a long continuity, it was about as interesting as it can be.

Both Opus 50 quartets, Numbers 1 and 2, were well done, with minor flaws, but I don't feel like knocking them over Haydn.

Tonight and next Friday night they will play the remaining Opus 50 quartets of Haydn, a new quartet by Arnold Elston and the Mozart Oboe Quartet.

The Roaring

Rat Fink ... SMELLS A BETTER 'OLE

Now that all those distinguished professors have justified their putdown of the Vietnam Day Committee on grounds of their belonging to such organizations as Turn Toward Peace, it calls for some serious thought. And mainly, serious thought about such organizations as Turn Toward Peace.

The ugly fact must be faced. All the organizations constituting the established peace movement are made up of fine people, stand for worthy ideals, and have an impressive record of absolutely no impact on the course of events in the world.

The overall pacifist strategy so far seems to be to set themselves up as such noble individuals that the warmakers will simply have to listen to them. Well, the warmakers aren't listening. And they're not going to.

And it's no longer the Eisenhower years. Today, either you want to do something about the existing bad scene, or you don't. And if all you see fit to do is preach idealistically about love and brotherhood, place yourself in the second category.

The peace movement needs what the civil rights movement already has; leadership and tactics concerned with getting results, not with building a fine image in the eyes of the enemy.

BOOKS

LENNY OF LAREDO!

A Four Year Old School Dropout (Illustrated) And What He Said, by Joel Beck, Sunbury Prod., Richmond, Calif. 50c

This review can best be stated from some of the captions of this book: "Lenny was a frustrated, tense, war baby. He lead a clean-out, clean living, happy, frustrated, tense war baby life in Laredo town. Until that day -- Lenny said a very naughty word in the library."

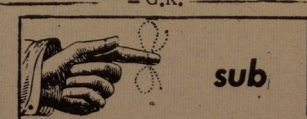
Then, of course, Lenny's troubles began. What the administration did to him! But that isn't all. You should read and see what Lenny did to the administration, the United States of America, and the world. "And a million Lennys will rise up to form a giant army bent on the destruction of censorship ..." They'll take complete control and make naughty words legal.

Things get completely out of hand. A little girl, holding her doll, says, "I'm too young to know what's dirty, but I know what I like." Wall Street jumps into the mass sex market and makes millions, and Lenny is decorated in Laredo.

But -- "you know?" he says, "there's something strange about nowadays. A large group of rascally college fraternity boys gather at their secret club house to drink beer, say naughty words, and watch pornographic stag films on TV" and find that they, too, have "the same strange feeling."

A magnificent satire on middle-class phony morals. High recommended.

So, peace to the peace movement, now let's get on with the anti-war movement. Bob Pickus, you're a nice guy, but your way has been tried and it doesn't work. Now we'll give Mike Meyerson's way a test spin. -- R.R.



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HELP!

This is issue number 9 of the BARB. To date the editor estimates roughly that he has devoted one thousand working hours to the paper. That's almost all his waking hours with very little sleep.

To those who have given of their time to help the cause we express our deep gratitude. But they are far too few and too far between -- even for a four-pager. And one of the most frequent complaints (there are plenty others!) is that we are too small!

Well, help us grow. And expand yourself. We need help in every department. Reporters, rewrite, editing, layout, columnists, photographers, cartoonists, artists, mailing, advertising and circulation. In all except the last two categories, it's a labor of love.

If you're touched by our plea, let us hear from you. (Phone 845-8746 to volunteer, or give us news tips.)

Weiss

From page 1

of "Soviet cities where Jews have been accused of outrageous crimes and executed for alleged economic irregularities. Newspapers would play these stories up and attack these people as Jews, not as individuals."

Weiss attributed Soviet Jewish fears to a "feeling that the Soviet government intended to use force to extinguish Jewish culture" as well as "a continued spectre of physical persecution in the Soviet Union."

Weiss partly agreed with Mandel's claim that conditions of Soviet Jews had improved since Stalin's death. "On previous occasions the USSR has retracted anti-Semitic publications or measures as a result of strong protest from outside, including foreign Communist parties. Indications are that over the last two months there have been some gestures toward amelioration of the official policy of anti-Semitism."

Weiss said the purpose of the Northern California Committee on Soviet Jewry was to "call attention to the existence of a great wrong in the hope that liberal forces in the USSR might gain a stronger voice in Soviet affairs. Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union is part and parcel of the reactionary tendency of Stalinism and the same liberal forces which are against Stalinism also oppose anti-Semitism."

Weiss reacted strongly to Mandel's statement that "the overriding moral questions to an American are what are we doing to Vietnam and about Watts ... I would like to ask what each man at the vigil is doing about these questions."

Weiss pointed out that "Most of the people I know on the Committee (on Soviet Jewry) have been constantly involved in the fight for human rights; some have even been arrested in the South for civil rights activities."

On his own activities, Weiss said he was an active member of the Faculty Peace Committee and had signed a letter to the Daily Californian which criticized the faculty "Open Letter" because the "Open Letter" attacked the Vietnam Day Committee rather than opposing the war itself.

Weiss commented on civil rights that "Every time I travel through a Negro slum - in fact every time I talk to a Negro face to face - I'm ashamed of being an American."

Weiss said his concerns with Soviet anti-Semitism, with civil rights in America, and with world peace all stemmed from the same root. "I am attracted to Judaism because of its burning impatience

theater

Providing Focus for Unfocused

by Don Donahue

Last Thursday saw the initial performance of the Open Theater, a venture which promises to provide a focus for the hitherto, drastically unfocused (but extremely rich) extra-University cultural life of Berkeley.

This was the premiere not only of the Open Theater, but of the work that was performed, "Transvaluations I (Ways In and Ways Out)", written by R.L. Sassoon and directed by J.M. Svendsen. It is hard to say whether it is the playwright or the director who deserves the more praise for the effectiveness of this curious play. This is because more is left up to the director than is the case with conventional drama. Everything depends upon the pacing. The Sassoon script reads more like poetry than like dramatic dialogue, and the actors' long monologues are really poetry readings. It is up to the director, then, to provide at all times pacing that will bring alive Sassoon's poetry, and to provide visual drama to complement it.

A bad director could have destroyed this play and nobody would have been the wiser. Fortunately, Svendsen is a superb director.

The three actors all gave fine performances. Especially to be praised is Amanda Foulger as "Dear Lady," a very demanding role.

In addition to the Open Theater, there is an Open Theater Gallery, housed in the same building. The current group exhibit shows that the gallery is broadminded and will probably welcome good work, if and when it should present itself. There was one outstanding piece: a photo-collage of industrial forms by Charles MacDermid.

with social injustice. To me, to be a Jew means to live a life of personal involvement with people who are deprived of their dignity of their livelihood."

Members of the steering committee of the Northern California Committee on Soviet Jewry are Weiss, Philosophy Professor Lewis Feuer, Political Science Professor Saul Silverman, University graduate students Samuel Oliner and Sidney Strauss, the rabbis of all ten Bay Area synagogues, and five Bay Area Jewish civic leaders.

Civil Suit to Test Students' Dismissal

The legality of disciplinary action by the University of California against four students last Spring for use of the expletive "fuck" on campus, will be tested today at 9 am in Alameda County Superior Court.

Civil proceedings by the four were instituted last month against the University to have the court remand the case for further hearing or to expunge the record.

Complainants are Art Goldberg, dismissed from the University; Michael Klein, now studying in England, and Nicholas Zvengintzov, now at Carnegie Institute of Technology, both suspended until September; and David Bills, suspended until, once again enrolled on the campus.

Denial of due process by the Ad Hoc (Whinnery) Committee which tried them as well as the vagueness of the particular charges against them, are cited as grounds for reversal.

Frank Darknell, graduate student, trustee for the Due Process Legal Fund, told BARB a

No Brutality Says Chief

From page 1

the Mayor, City Manager, District Attorney, City Councilmen, California Attorney General and FBI as other agencies where complaints could be filed. Gain pointed out that all OPD applicants were screened for "emotional stability and the ability to control themselves. Some of them take a lot of abuse," he said.

BARB noted the police in New York, Los Angeles and other major American cities had clashed with "Black Muslims." Gain said "there have been no problems with the Muslims" in Oakland.

On the question of Negro police, Sergeant Herbert McCormick told BARB, "About five years ago Negro police were used in Negro areas because we felt the population wanted this, but Negro officers felt they were being segregated."

McCormick said current OPD policy is to assign officers to areas on the basis of the number of incidents reported and that all but one of the OPD's 29 beats had one-man rather than two-man patrol units.

The OPD has made an active effort to "listen to problems of the public and relate them to

favorable ruling by the court would force the University to set up fairer & clearer rules governing student dismissals.

"The fund consists of \$2000," said Darknell. "To go to the State Supreme Court, where the University seems ready to take it will cost about \$7500."

Contributions to the fund may be sent to Box 830, Berkeley 94701.

Legality of Expletives

door of obscenity."

"They were found guilty of both obscenity and disturbing the peace but the court only sentenced them for disturbing the peace," Lydon said.

"The sentences ran from a ten day suspended sentence to a 60 day suspended sentence with 30 days suspended; most of the defendants received 15 days in jail. Lydon thought it was "incredible that jail sentences should be given" for using this word.

He said that the District Attorney had utterly failed to prove the obscenity charge but that the disturbing the peace conviction would be more difficult to overturn.

Amicus curiae briefs have been filed by the Northern California American Civil Liberties Union - authored by ACLU counsel Marshall Krause, UC Speech Professor Al Bendich, and UC Boalt Hall Law School Professor Robert O'Neill - as well as by the National Lawyers Guild.

officers and relate problems of the officers to the public," McCormick said. "In a city of nearly 400,000 people with only 100 police on each shift, the help of the citizenry is needed."

BARB asked about specific police problems in the Negro areas of Oakland. McCormick replied that "Generally speaking, cooperation of Negroes and whites is pretty much the same; some people, Negro and white, don't want to co-operate with us or get involved, and some are very co-operative."

McCormick said that many Negroes did fear the police but this was because "the police represent authority, and authority is always feared by people, colored and white alike."

(This is the 2nd article in a series on "Negroes and the Police.")

Aid to 3000 Strikers

From page 1

and \$1.20 to \$1.40 an hour. Braceros in the surrounding area get a minimum of \$1.40 an hour, she said.

The strike began Sept. 8 and is the biggest farm labor strike in five years. Cesar Chavez of the independent Farm Workers Association (FWA) told Mrs. Draper that as long as food keeps coming to the strikers, they will continue.

The caravan met with the strikers on Saturday afternoon. Richard Albert of the Chabot College Teachers Union, addressed the strikers and presented them with a check for \$775 from Alameda Central Labor Council unions. Other speakers included Peter Soto, United Auto Workers; John Leggett, Teachers Local 1474; and Mrs. Draper.

Leggett, who took \$38 of food to the strikers, told BARB, "The strike is following the classical pattern - bringing in 'scabs' to break the strike."

Lack of communication between ethnic groups in the field, said Leggett, usually a hindrance to worker solidarity, is not an obstacle to unity in this strike.

"There is a militant group to meet obstacles - a good coalition consisting of the AFL-CIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (Filipino) and the independent Farm Workers Association (Mexican)," he said.

Alexandro Holigores, Philippines Consul General in Los Angeles, is reported by United Press as having urged Filipino strikers to return to work. Holigores met with growers and union officials.

Food and money are urgently needed by the strikers and may be sent to the Farm Workers Association, Cesar Chavez, 102 Albany St., Delano.

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VOW Vows to Support VDC Protest Days

The first public meeting of a new organization, Villagers Opposed to the War (in Vietnam) will be held Monday from 6:30 to 7 pm in the University Village in Albany.

According to its organizer, Jeffrey M. Schevitz, UC graduate in sociology, the purpose of the meeting is to mobilize people to pass out leaflets announcing the organization's support for the Vietnam Day Committee sponsored march to the Oakland Army Terminal on October 15, and to organize car pools from the Village to the campus.

"The organization is independent but supports International Days of Protest," Schevitz said. "We do not necessarily support all actions of the VDC but the march as a sign of protest and a show of numbers is very important in our political system."

On Monday, October 17, VOW will appear before the Albany City Council to inform it of the results of the petition, tell of the formation of the group, by responsible married graduate students; present proposals for ending the war; and to admonish the City Council not to equate protest with treason.

Hootin' at CO-OP Hootenanny

At 2 am last Saturday BARB's weary old editor spotted a special delivery tag on his front door knob.

Deliriously suspecting it might be notification of BARB's having won the Pulitzer Prize he rushed post-haste to the post office.

Feverishly tearing open a large manilla envelope he found a precious press release from Consumer's Co-operative of Berkeley which announced a Co-op Hootenanny for Saturday, October 9, in the Berkeley Community Theatre.

His chagrin was relieved only by the ironic flavor of the following items quoted verbatim from the release:

"Betty Reid of Walnut Creek, also on the program, is an extraordinarily magnetic performer who has the spellbinding skills of a Joan Baez ... When the minister of her church, Diablo Unitarian, went to Selma, Betty was asked to sing, from his pulpit, songs she had written (Ed: Betty is a Negro)."

And also: "Youngest show business newcomer onstage will be Stanley Franks of Berkeley, a twelve-year-old with vital and exuberant ability to command an audience's emotions. (Ed: Stanley is a Negro and an orphan)."

(BARB's editor is a "whitey.")

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Berkeley Liberal Crackup

(Final installment of a series of three parts)

by George Kauffman

There is no mystery about the behavior of Judge Rupert Crittenden, "the FSM judge". It is merely the record of the collapse of a man. His moment of truth came when he was asked to subpoena Governor Brown. He turned it down.

What is important here is to state, clearly and simply, that if Nixon won the election, Rupert Crittenden would still be another attorney at law. I am sure that in his own mind he had legal reasons not to call the Governor. But politics being what they are, this ironic confrontation, I feel, made Judge Crittenden take the route of reaction he so often came out against when he was an attorney — the use of high bail as punishment.

I went to school with Rupert. I remember asking him, "Are you going into labor law like the defense of Tom Mooney?" He answered, "That's criminal law."

While Rupert Crittenden specialized in criminal law, he often took cases of what has come to

be known as civil rights cases; he also came out, loud and clear, against high bail and, as a means to reduce court log-jams due to the inability of people to pay any kind of bail, the use of "own recognizance" as a regular procedure.

What is pathetic now is that — facing the largest court-jam in the history of Berkeley jurisprudence — Judge Crittenden proceeded to jam the procedure that much farther in total and complete capitulation of his liberal background.

The FSM arrestees are understandably bitter. They took the advised position that he was a liberal so go along with a single mass trial instead of individual jury trials. The FSM cooperated not to jam the courts and end up getting jammed themselves.

But no more! Thanks to liberal Judge Rupert Crittenden, the next trials are going to be individual jury trials by the hundreds and hundreds. Fill the jails and jam the legal process until it grinds — like the University of California — to a bureaucratic halt.

The FSM and others have learned never trust a liberal anymore. "A half a loaf is better than none" is out, because when you ask for bread all you get is a liberal stone.

Officials Put Roadblocks In Way of March

From page 1

in Vietnam.

According to the VDC, "the BPD seemed co-operative," but "this was not the case with the OPD." The VDC said it would hold the march as scheduled regardless of action by the OPD.

Oakland Police Chief Toothman is reported in opposition to granting VDC a police permit for the march to the Oakland Army Terminal. Police supervision would cost tax payers too much, he feels.

The VDC's on-campus publicity efforts were hampered by the University's removal of the huge VDC bulletin board in front of Ludwig's Fountain. The Chancellor's office announced it had removed the bulletin board to comply with recently issued regulations regarding student political activity.

The VDC protested the University's action as a "denial of the students' rights to make the rules which affect their lives." The VDC and the Free Student Union called a meeting of all campus groups Monday night at which the University's action was discussed. As BARB went to press Thursday afternoon, a meeting was being held on the issue by the VDC and John R. Searle, Chancellor's Assistant on Student Organizations.

A list of speakers at the International Days of Protest was announced Tuesday by the VDC. It includes: M.S. Aroni, editor of "Minority of One"; San Francisco poet Allen Ginsberg; Paul Krassner, editor of "The Realist"; novelist and essayist Paul Goodman; San Francisco poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti; Mississippi civil rights leader Fanny Lou Haymer; Mike Myerson, International Secretary of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs; labor journalist Paul Jacobs; The Committee; A.J. Muste of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; and Assemblyman William Stanton (D-San Jose).

UC Locks Out Non-signing Math Teacher

The University of California Extension Division slammed the first door in Instructor Charles Aronson's face Wednesday night as he continued his confrontation with UC authorities. He will not sign the Levering Loyalty Oath and continues to teach his course "The Origins and Growth of Mathematics, X12." This is the first direct confrontation in almost 15 years on the oath issue.

Finding room 229 locked, the class moved down the hall to room 225, Connie Marsh, student from SF State, said, "They can't lock every room in Dwinelle Hall." She suggested that if this happens, "the class should be held on the steps of the Extension office." During the break in class-sessions, she told BARB, "I came to support the principle of not signing but stayed because the class is so interesting."

Instructor Aronson stated recently that he expects his first paycheck "along with other Extension teachers on Nov. 1. If the check does not arrive, I shall be forced to institute legal action to receive what is both ethically and legally due me."

Meanwhile, other activity is growing in support of the class. Aronson has been asked to speak at a number of meetings, including a noon rally this Friday at Sproul Hall. He and Bettina Aptheker will be the featured speakers. Sponsored by the FSU, Graduate Students Local 1570, and the Teachers Union Local 1474, the slogan for the rally is "The Right to Teach Means The Right to Learn."

Keith Nason, business agent for both locals, urged people to attend the class.

Saigon-NLF Meet Oct. 9

Representatives of Saigon and the National Liberation Front will meet at the University of Toronto on October 9th in a rare confrontation.

The meeting, called by the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy, is on the general subject "Revolution and Response."

Appearing for Saigon will be Nguyen Thu Duc, Ministerial Adviser to the Saigon government and unofficial representative to the United Nations, and Doan Bac Ang, Advisor to the Minister of Foreign Affairs. On the other side will be Dinh Ba Thi, representative of NLF in Czechoslovakia, and Pham Van Chuong, of the NLF Liberation Press Agency.

ALL DOGS ALERT!

The Recreation Commission has endorsed "the general concept" of street tree location on University Avenue, it is reported, but has withheld approval of a plan for this area "pending the consultant's preparation" of a detailed landscaping design from the overpass to the UC campus. Meanwhile, the SPCA is making a further study of the trees with the overpass factor in view.

The session on Vietnam will be broadcast live on KPFA at 11:30 AM on Saturday, Oct. 9th.

A session on the Dominican Republic, broadcast at 4:30 PM, includes Cheddi Jagan.

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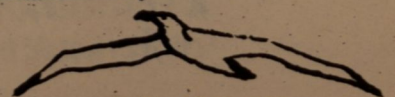
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