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Confrontation Politics' New Radical Weapon?

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Keesey's 'Last Words'

Strikers Tired But Sure of Final Victory

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Berkeley - which has produced two images that have swept the FSM and the VDC - now is about to bring a new experience in the life of America: "Confrontation Politics."

That's what Jerry Rubin, founder of the Vietnam Day Committee, calls it in a paper titled "A Strategy for CAMPUS COMMUNISM" FOR SCHEER.

Confrontation politics already has produced the arrest of three Berkeley citizens for sitting in Congressman Coleman's office in an attempt to communicate with their elected representative.

It also has an ironic overtone right in the nation's capital, and for precisely the same reason. Thus, Senator Albert Gore (Dem. Tenn.) is reported as stating that having failed to make "a dent" in Administration policy in closed hearings, "what we are seeking to do now is to go over the head of the President to the American people," at the Fullbright hearings.

Confrontation politics, then, is "a new way of electing representatives" "to the American people."

Rubin says, "The student movement has produced a new

the system of horsetrading. Honesty and morality mark the student movement ... (It) rejects backroom, elite politics in favor of mass, democratic politics, done in public. Leaders are responsible to the community of individuals."

In other words, the current Democratic primary will be used to build a party outside the influence of the Democratic (or any other) party.

This will be done by the Berkeley community, both student and non-student. "We are not participating in a one-shot deal," states Rubin, "We are building a radical movement that is relevant ... we are in guerrilla warfare."

The Scheer forces have opened another office, one near the campus, at 2495 Telegraph, Berkeley. Copies of Rubin's six-page position paper may be obtained there, as well as at the office at 2214 Grove St., across from Berkeley High School. -G.K.

Last words. Vote For BARRY is a Vote For Fun. Wind wind wind me mee none me none this place though, onward...

Nobody will believe this. Hey don't use machines. Hey ocean. Hey Lane and Faye and Stan. Hey Tene people people people Hey Hey Hey

We can afford it, that price. Not now. Be like arguing civil rights in the library and missing the ark just about loaded and ready chillun, anytime now, any minute.

That's why me hanging around because cause to a big bunch of hippies

But an act we all feel belongs to us, however much an act it is. Turn out to Muir Beach, scene of our first "successful" Acid Test. Important to be out of city's screaming influence and to us, however much an act it is.

I wish you could have been at Muir Beach, Faye; but then-like usual it was probably your riding herd on the home half of my life that gave me the freedom to experience Muir Beach.

There are a lot of people I'd like to thank (I feel as though I am accepting some kind of Oskar for gifts I'm sure they believe me to be unaware of. Daddy for knowing me to be tough. Mom for knowing when not, Chuck for dart gun warfare and Grama for being Grama.

(Long list and I'm sure to have lost the ocean here's Petaluma, the egg basket of the world, and that don't sound like the surf-)

and Gretch for Bitching and moaning girl for being too worthless for words.

The kids are the toughest. If I get off thinking about the kids I'll begin sounding like Louise May Alcott.

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The Merry Prankster for pranking merrily on. The Angels (Hell's that is) for being downright awful.

Ah, Fort Bragg sign and that means the ocean and that means time. From the acid note that I really need it, mind you; I've courage enough without chemical assistance. It's just that I'm scared..)

Drugs along cheering the abyss at my left hand shopping for real estate prospects. Ocean, Ocean, Ocean, I'll beat you in the end, I'll break you this time. I'll go through with my needs at your hungry ribs (advice to those who are thinking at bringing the thing through - the something that is happening Mr. Jones - secret of eternal success).

Widespread, Wide open, the marvelous device that is the human being will let in all the available stimuli produced during any particular beads or tails instant, and this complete table will better catch the little - guy - you breathe-for - you - when - you're - asleep to make the choice most beneficial. A magic compass needle, built to always point toward paradise if provided with adequate information.

So pay ATTENTION or veer into that tombstone standing there by the edge of the WATCH IT! where?

I've lost the ocean again. Beautiful. I drive hundreds of miles looking for my particular cliff, get so tripped behind acid I can't find the ocean, end up slamming into a Redwood just like I could've slammed into at home. Beautiful.

A venue of the giants. Bend dark approval. Thank you boys, thank you for saying so. The ocean isn't far ahead should I get gas again.

EUREKA!!! Beautiful.

Don't want anybody following. No like this. My f'ing this because I know something that gives me the right. Also and main reason I hear you all talking Jacked up tonight about Legal Education fund raising issues old destroyed old trap and we can't afford to fall in the Lent Ferry.

you got you the same you arguing with them you locked up by them you running from them or what ever it still the same price - time it still, and the feeling that the guy next to you isn't going to bust you the first chance he gets.

Don't let them get us (here Keesey passed out "us" and made every one feel like a pig.) and you into it. I tired of Vietnam would perhaps mean us blowing the change.

Keep doing the test like we do to help from this end. Got to operate if he become the focus of a movement. No enough chance for confusion.

YUP Bravado In Face of Cops' Badgering

Youth United for Peace, Garfield Jett, high-off-campus organization, reported for action against the war in Vietnam" in last week's BARB, went into action Tuesday afternoon, and survived its first tiff with Berkeley's own police officers.

A related to BARB by one of the participants, Marc Miltenberger, six police in three squad cars descended on an information table YUP had set up at Berryman and Grove streets near the school.

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Self-Described Liberals

CONG. J.C. (7th CD) will talk to almost anyone these days except those constituents most anxious to talk to him.

Referring to constituents even willing to be arrested for the privilege (BARB, Feb. 11) JC complained to a reporter in the nation's capital, "This is what I call political correctness. I'm sorry they picked me as a target."

The reporter tentatively identified him as a "self-described liberal."

How are we ever going to distinguish JC from one Jerry Rubin who says in a position-paper on Scheer campaign strategy, "we are in guerrilla warfare?"

And who is joining Johnson in the game of "chameleonism?"

morality in politics. The Scheer campaign is the logical development of a mass protest movement that has involved thousands of people in demonstrations in different issues for three years...

These demonstrations have succeeded in dominating the morality of this area ... people change their lives because of the movement; thousands are involved on every level, acting spontaneously, acting even without specific assignments...

Rubin puts his finger on the flaw of all this activity, up to now. "No organization has outlasted the stage," he states, "No base exists outside the campus, and lasting effects are few, if any."

It is to this problem he addresses himself. As Rubin sees it: "If the thousands of people who have picketed, demonstrated and gone to jail in the past year now dedicate themselves to knocking on doors, handing out literature, and talking to non-radical people in the next three months (of the Scheer campaign), we could shake up this district, and challenge American policy where it hurts: politically."

Rubin feels that "three thousand picket organizers, serious about communicating with the people ... could go a long way to creating a new political movement." He points out that "if this style is maintained, there will be no consideration of changing one's program in order to get more votes ... (It) rejects BARB page 2."

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New Party Premature, Camejo Says

by Hal Vert

Talk of having a "political party" at this time is premature, Pete Camejo, National Committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance, told an audience of 70 at the Friday Night Socialist Forum in Oakland last week. He added, however, "what we need in this country is an independent political party," and declared the most important single thing that the anti-war movement could do, besides ending the war in Vietnam, was to build the movement into a mass movement and a mass party.

He was not very happy with Democratic primary campaign of Robert Scheer.

Camejo's talk officially marked the opening of the Friday Night Socialist Forum. It was originally scheduled as a debate between Camejo and "Dynamite" Hainan, National Education Director, W.E.B. Dubois Clubs of America. But Hainan did not appear, and Camejo delivered, instead, a talk outlining the reasons why the YSA's answer to the question, "Will working in the Democratic Party aid the Anti-War Movement?" (the topic for debate) was a definite NO.

Camejo said that it was "unfortunate" that a Dubois Club representative had failed to attend and extended an invitation to debate again.

The anti-war movement at this stage, he represented largely a student phenomenon, Camejo felt, and had only just started to get under way.

"I can't tell you to go out and build a Black Panther Party," he said, "it's too premature at this time." see page 5

Before He Talks Goldberg to be Challenged

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg will be challenged by peace groups even before he speaks at UC Charter Day, March 25, 1968. If he still speaks, demands for equal time on the program will be sent to the University administration. Mike Delacour, of the Vietnam Day Committee, told the BARB.

Many other local peace groups expressed the feeling that Goldberg "is not a speaker in the student interests, as called for by the Charter Day ceremonies, but rather a spokesman for the Johnson war in Vietnam," explained Delacour.

He said that protests are shaping up on Goldberg from "all over" and that action will soon be taken to confront the University with this fact.

"Last year, Nov. 27th, in Washington, the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam set March 25 and 26th of this year as International Days of Protest," Delacour went on. "The feeling of Goldberg is purely local."

Delacour said that Saturday, the day after Goldberg's speech or non-speech, "a motorcycle will be organized to go either to Fort Ord, the Alameda Naval Base, or the ammo dump at Port Chicago."

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"Berkeley's tough," it's real-tough, but "I'll crack it," Paul Nichols, a member of the John Birch Society, informed BARB in an interview this week on the UC "Barncroft strip."

Nichols, along with several elderly, neatly dressed ladies, has been passing out right-wing literature to students at the University's South Gate all week. "We're here to socialize," evangelist Hubert Lindsay, Mrs. Albert P. Mott, a friendly gray haired lady wearing dark glasses, stated. She enthusiastically announced, "He's going to speak soon." "It was nearly noon. 'Next week he has reserved the Sprout Hall steps for a rally. We're hoping for a large turnout."

They evangelist has become the main attraction of the

Cohelan Escalates 'Double-Think'

Congressman Cohelan escalated his "double-think" program this week when he arrived in Saigon to "inspect" social programs sponsored by our government, which his sub-committee oversees. A "Hot Lunch" program is one such project he will look into.

If he would stay in Oakland, United States of America, Seventh Congressional District, it might interest the public to look into the "Hot Lunch" program in the Oakland city schools, which may be reduced because of the war in Vietnam. According to a story in the SF Chronicle, Feb. 2, 1968, Spencer D. Benbow, the school district's business manager, "warned the Board of Education that the war in Vietnam would probably cause a reduction in Federal subsidies aiding the school lunch program."

This has been brought closer home to JC by thousands of leaflets put out by the SCHIEF FOR CONGRESS committee. "The US spends 18 million dollars per day killing people in Vietnam. One day's costs would provide adequate food for all the school children in California for over a year," it says, reproducing the SF Chronicle story in full.

Onlookers Stunned As Public Power Shelved

by Dennis Gimbel

In an unexpectedly sudden decision, the City Council Tuesday at 8:35 am elected the whole idea of city-owned electric power distribution for Berkeley, Advocates of the proposal were shocked, opponents surprised, and the City Manager, John D. Phillips, dumbfounded and speechless.

Scheer Sit-Inners Await Date of Jury Trial

Court action against the three Vietnam Day Committee members who were arrested for sitting in Congressman Jeffrey Cohelan's office last week was put over Tuesday until next week when, at that time, a date will be set for trial. Appearing before Judge Jacqueline Taber were Matthew Jones, Bill Miller, and Gary Kaufman, who pleaded "not guilty" and asked for a jury trial.

At this writing, defendants had not decided whether to request individual jury trials.

Attorney for the defendants is Peter Franck. They are charged with "disturbing the peace," "violation of private property," and "unlawful assembly" in the Congressman's office.

Biggest CDC Club Demands Cohelan Debate Scheer

The largest CDC club in Alameda County demanded last Thursday that Congressman Jeffrey Cohelan "return to your district to debate publicly, Robert Scheer on your stand on the Vietnam question prior to the Alameda County CDC endorsing convention."

The letter was approved unanimously by members of 53-BADSAC (Berkeley, Albany Democratic Study and Action Club). It is the biggest CDC club in Alameda County with 340 members. The meeting was held last Thursday in the Albany Community Center.

"As representative of the population of this district," the letter pointed out, "it is your clear duty to confront the growing number of your constituents who disagree with the stand you have taken with regard to the war in Vietnam, a stand of general support of the President's policies."

In a clear vote of confidence for Scheer the meeting elected Harris Dunkelberger as Vice-President of BADSAC by acclamation. Dunkelberger is pro-Scheer and a liaison to BADSAC for Villagers Opposed to the War, a pro-Scheer Albany organization of UC Berkeley students of University Village.

BADSAC cannot come out for Scheer until after the endorsement in October, May 1968 by CDC by affiliated clubs prior to the convention.

Robert Kaufman will deliver a "Report on My Trip to Cambodia," sponsored by the VOW, at the Berkeley Community Center, on Monday, February 21, at 7:30 pm. Persons interested are asked to call 824-7132 to coordinate a Saturday afternoon meeting of uncertainty concerning Mr. Scheer's present itinerary.

"We have too many pretexts and urgent problems to consider," declared Vice Mayor Art Harris, leader of the council's already wilyest members. He moved "that the council not authorize the measure for acquisition of Pacific States Electric Company facilities."

Quickly and avidly seconding the motion was Councilman John C. DeBonis, representing the ultra-conservative element of the council. The outcome was evident. DeBonis added his victor's petronin.

"It was a threat to private industry," he ranted, smiling, waving his fist. "The big grab, I call it. It was a manipulation by city administrators to grab control. It was a socialist scheme, you all know that."

Whit-lang. A council known for its lengthy deliberation on all matters, even trivial ones, was shocked at the detailed investigation by the City Manager's staff down the drain in one big breach.

In 15 minutes, except for the absentee William T. Brown, home ill with influenza, the council unanimously voted to reject the proposal. At 8:30 the meeting was called to order; at 8:35 Councilman Harris entered, sat down, and made his motion. At 8:45 it was all over.

Half the packed chamber filed into the hallway after hearing Councilman Mr. White's demand, chief proponent for public power, was agnostic. "I can't believe that they could have done such a thing, and in 15 minutes," he said. He had arrived at approximately 8:40.

Councilman Harris said he read the City Manager's supplementary report and believed the subject to be broader than the report. "There are other pertinent problems," he contended, citing BART, capital improvements, and waterfront development.

Councilwoman Margaret S. Gordon concurred. "From an economic point of view, I think," she said, "it appears better to approach public power on a regional basis rather than severing the system of one small city alone."

Councilwoman Bernice Hubbard may pointed out BART, low cost housing and other programs of social and economic problems in Berkeley as the reason for her agreement.

The sudden union amongst the Council members was amazing. Mayor Johnson said with satisfaction that in three years with the Council there has not been an issue which elicited such response from the public. "He was a man of his time," he said, "opposing the acquisition of PG&E properties. But he failed to find a merit in the letters of supporting city-owned power."

Both of the City Manager's reports concluded with the recommendation that the contract be by contract with a qualified engineering consultant to obtain an objective and unbiased report on the feasibility of BART. Present at the meeting were representatives of three independent engineering firms. No question was asked them before the decision.

Even the Mayor was thrown off-balance. "The Commission discussion would be lengthy, he had just admonished the council to "discuss certain specific matters. Namely, the City Manager's report."

Councilman Harris, just then arriving, sat down and pronounced the meeting closed. Other members followed suit with no dissent whatever. BARB page 3

TH Officials Rebuff CNVA Taxi Landing

Three pacifists found out whether the navy meant what it said when they arrived on Treasure Island Tuesday morning.

Two weeks ago Bob Meriwether of the Committee for Non-Violent Action West expressed surprise and elation when he was given forms by the navy to fill out if he wanted to demonstrate on government property (see the BARB Feb. 4). He told BARB he intended to fill out the papers and see what would happen.

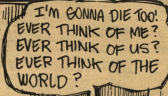
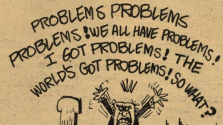
When Navy Capt. Kaufman denied permission on grounds of illegality, Meriwether, together with other CNVA members, Anthony Brown, Scott M. MacCulgoe, his wife Rebecca, and Candace Stephens took a cab to the island. They were immediately taken to custody.

Mrs. MacCulgoe told BARB, "When we were 500 feet from the main gate a man came up and ordered the driver to 'Take them to the MP's.'" That was Warrant Officer Martin Ennis, who recognized Meriwether from a previous demonstration.

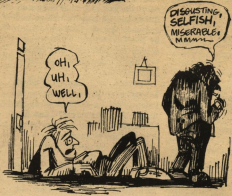
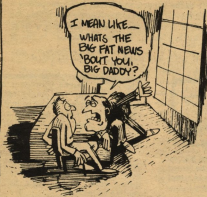
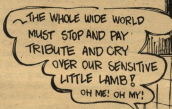
"They read us a long statement about trespassing on government property and about engaging in public persuasion," Mrs. MacCulgoe said. "When Bob and the others protested that they hadn't engaged in any persuasion but would not leave they were see page 7

THE ALIENATED WAR BABY REPORT

HOLLYWOOD
PSYCHIATRIST,
 BY JOEL BECK



OH NO! NOT MR. GOD HISSELF! WE'RE ABOVE THAT!



BY GEORGE, YOU'RE RIGHT! WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN! I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU FOR THIS DOC. ! GOOD BYE, AND THANKS!



THE END

This Feature by Joel Beck appears only in BARB

AFT Opposes 'Splinterism' Plagues Tuition for Residents Birch Cell in Berkeley

"The American Federation of Teachers is definitely opposed to any plan to impose tuition on state residents," Keith Nason, Business Agent of Locals 1474 and 1570 told BARB.

He revealed that last summer in Long Beach the Legislative Committee of Higher Education heard proposals for some form of tuition to be imposed on California students. The last summer is now studying the possibility and looking at various proposals. One proposal receiving considerable attention is by Assemblymembers Collier (South Pasadena).

Collier's plan would require students to pay their fees after graduation once they reach a certain salary level. The money, which would be "a considerable amount" according to Nason, would be paid back in installments.

Nason pointed out that it is unlikely that any such bill will pass the current session, but it might gain strength in the future.

The change from the semester to the quarter system at UC next fall has also brought forth some problems. "Unfortunately many details remain to be worked out," said the AFT spokesman.

For example, teaching assistants presently are paid for ten months but under the quarter system they will work only nine months. "A semester's teaching will be done in less calendar time, but that is no excuse to cut salaries," Nason stated. "The Dept. isn't sure himself what the situation will be."

One plan strongly opposed by the AFT is a proposal whereby all of TA's would be required to take courses during the summer session. The AFT feels that this would make it harder for students to use the summer to study for language or prelim exams. "We're trying to get this policy waived," BARB was told.

At the last AFT meeting on Feb. 9 Assemblyman Mervyn Dymally from Los Angeles gave a speech. Dymally, a Negro whose district includes the Watts area said that universities did not go out of their way to hire qualified Negro minority professors. "The argument that they aren't, even though qualified people just isn't true," he said. Negro universities have turned out excellent educators in some fields but too few of them ever go on to teach in the large universities, Dymally stated.

At the university of California Negro teachers are as rare as at most other large schools, Nason declared.

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hand out any material, the Vietnam Day Committee has lost influence, and students are becoming more moderate," he observed.

Sporting an unkempt moustache, plastic-rimmed glasses, a faded corduroy jacket, and two days growth of beard, Nichols didn't look like a typical conservative. Questioned on this, he shyly admitted, "Appearances are deceiving, sometimes I'm mistaken for someone on the other side."

He said that his group was "heartened" by Evangelist Lyndsey. "He draws the crowds and makes it easier for us to approach people." However, Nichols was quick to point out that their views didn't always coincide.

Mrs. Mott, though not a member of the Birch Society, told BARB that she agrees with its goals. Claiming to hold an MA in French and German from Stanford, where she also has taught, she is working at present she is working for her Ph.D., which "I hope" is someday.

Her basic argument is that "students can do more for society by going back to their studies and forgetting social politics." Although she reads a lot she admitted to "not having time" to look at the literature distributed on campus. To hostile students she always responded calmly, "Not letting my emotions interfere with my reasoning."

While talking to BARB at noon-time Mrs. Mott handed out her materials to the hundreds of students coming by. One girl looked at the leaflet and said, "No thanks, I'm a Communist." "Just look at that," Mrs. Mott said, very agitated. "To think that in America someone should admit that!" When it was suggested that the girl might have been kidding she retorted, "No! There are more of them here than you think."

Questioned on Vietnam, she responded by saying, "I don't like our American students dying if nothing will be achieved. As long as we're at war we should fight to win."

BARB wondered how she rationalized this with the Christian belief of "Love thy enemy." Mrs. Mott's reply was that the people in Asia weren't Christians and that God was "on our side." Besides, the Bible also says, "He who is not for Me is against Me."

In contrast to Mrs. Mott's Bible quoting, Nichols said his approach was educational. Only by informing people about the Birch Society could it hope to grow. But he was somewhat dissatisfied with the Berkeley chapter. "We

have 18 members in the local chapter and a handful on campus," he announced.

Revealing the inside workings of the society he said, "The local chapter is split into factions, some advocating a religious approach, while others favor political indoctrination. In fact the group is so ineffective at present that our long range plans are very short." He said that gaining 1,000 converts in the Bay Area would make him extremely happy.

Nichols was introduced to the Cause when he worked for Goldwater in the last campaign. Ever since, he has been a dedicated member "although not always a good Christian."

He told BARB that Birmingham, Alabama, had 58 Birch Chapters, "but what's the good of working among your own people. I like to be in a minority where there is no chance to become apathetic and where the fight for truth is a real challenge."

Nude Fest First Rebuff CNVA

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declared the party a success. The League announced its next scheduled affair is a book discussion meeting, for the purpose of "study and discussion and publicly articulating a dialectic of sexual freedom." The meeting, scheduled for Sunday, February 20, at 2 p.m. at 2905 Grove St., will begin discussions of the first chapter of "Life Against Death," by Norman Brown, available in paperback.

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Mandel Honored By Honor Society

William Mandel, writer and KPFA commentator, has been granted an Honorary Membership in Chapter No. Alpha Kappa Delta, the National Sociology honor society.

"We, the members of AKD, unanimously wish to express our great interest in, and sincere gratitude for, your outstanding contributions to the field of sociology," the letter of notification stated. "Your work in this field (relative to the USSR and other socialist countries) has been of great value."

In answer, Mandel stressed his feeling that such "honors are more meaningful than honorary degrees (because) all too often they give honorary degrees in exchange for financial (or political) support."

Mandel will be teaching a course in "Contemporary Soviet Social Thought" or "Soviet Asia" at the Free University of Berkeley. He is author of the book "Russia Reexamined."

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taken into custody. The San Francisco press said that the two women were given a "ride back to Oakland." What it failed to mention is that they were driven over in a padded wagon and deposited in a place far from their destination, BARB was told.

The five had come to the island to engage in an eight-hour silent vigil for two pacifist sailors being held in the brig. One of the sailors, Clifton Curran, has been on a fast for 15 days now, according to Mrs. MacCuigoe. He has been existing only on water.

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Plans for FUB Discussed at Faculty Meet

The Free University of Berkeley has found a new home. FUB will be housed at 2817 Telegraph, co-founder, Jerry Lucing informed its first faculty meeting Tuesday night.

The purpose of Tuesday's meeting was to acquaint members of the faculty with one another and settle administrative matters.

The meeting was attended by 27 of the 30 teachers scheduled to teach at the university when it opens its doors on Feb. 21.

Stewart Albert, another founder, wrote in BARB (Feb. 4) that they lost their first offices "when the landlord read about it (the FUB) in the papers and when the men came knocking on our door he decided that tranquility was the better part of valor and he kicked us out."

Students who enroll at the FUB will be taught subjects not included in the normal university curriculum. Alberts commented "We are setting up an institution where students can relate what they are learning to the activities of the world around them."

The week of Feb. 21 to 25, between 7:30 and 9:30, has been set aside for students and instructors to meet and become acquainted. At these meetings it will also be decided if the scheduled time for classes is convenient to both students and instructors. Classes will start the following week, Feb. 26.

Tuition at the FUB starts at \$10. Each additional class is \$3. All welfare recipients can attend the university free. The tuition is to be used to cover the rent of the building and other operating expenses.

Instructors will not normally be paid. "If the instructor is a graduate student, he is really contributing to the university and can't teach because he would have to go get a regular job, then we will find some way to pay him."

Alan Watts, internationally known author and lecturer, will teach a course on "Eastern Ways and Western Men." Robert Duncan will conduct a poetry workshop. Other class titles include: "Revolutionary Dialect-Nationalism," "A Perspective for U.S. Radicals," "Non-Violent Action," "The Radical Press," and "Revolutionary Thought and Action."

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