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## Infants Torn From Mother By "Narcos"

**Classified**  
 SAVE JUDY CANNON FROM PRISON

JUDY is a young student mother with 2 small children. Without your help she will lose them.

All correspondence confidential. Respond: Ron Thompson, SAVE JUDY FUND, c/o Blue Unicorn Coffee House, 1921 Hayes St., S.F.

The above, stark as it may appear, hides a story far more startling and terrifying than it reveals.

BARB inquired and heard from Ron Thompson, former UC anthropology student, how plain clothesmen who refused to identify themselves raided the suburban home of his fiancée at midnight, dragged her and her guests to jail and put her children in the county hospital.

Here is the story behind the ad.

Ron met Judy almost two months ago at the Blue Unicorn Coffee House in San Francisco. Twenty years old, she is a freshman at Davis (UC). She lives in a ranch style home near the Sacramento Fair Grounds with two children, aged nine months and two years, and 8 or nine friends from Davis to buy the food and pay household expenses in exchange for lodging.

Six months ago her mother left her with the \$25,000 home and a car, and went abroad. The children's father abandoned them.

Ron and Judy fell in love, became engaged, but always met at the Blue Unicorn until Feb. 9 when Ron suggested she take him home so that he could meet the children. She took him and a friend back with her that evening.

About midnight, the three and six others who lived on the premises



Rey Anthony with her youngest daughter and wife.

## "Pansensualism" No Flash in Pan, BARB Told

"I feel the new sexual dances are wonderful. Their significance is that the kids know they can screw later. When I was a kid we rubbed together because we knew we couldn't screw later." That's how Maxine Serrett Sanni spelled it out for BARB at 3 am Tuesday. Otherwise known as Ray Anthony, otherwise known as "that woman who wrote The Housewife's Handbook on Selective Promiscuity (you know)". Sensualism and sexuality had occupied us in a copy-

cluttered living-room in a little stucco cottage in not-so-woodway East Oakland since 12:30.

"What's basic," she said, "is that they do! have to use dancing for dullness in sexuality; they dance for the fun of dancing, not for a sex substitute."

What brought the subject up was a parking question by BARB at the end of the interview about what she thought of the nude party in Berkeley where some danced the Waltz and Frug while others "just looked".

"So far as I'm concerned," she said, "dancing the Waltz and Frug naked is beautiful, and still dancing. Anyone coming to see it, maybe to satisfy other needs, well maybe he's sick or just hungry. And I don't see anything wrong in helping a sick or hungry person."

Nudity is no cult for Maxine. It's only important to be free "to dress or be naked, whichever is most comfortable at the time and place."

She was not at the party although she is an advisor to the Sexual Freedom League, and said she favors such gatherings.

What really concerns Maxine more than sexuality is sensuality, however. She has been in the Bay Area since December holding discussion groups and "work-playshops" to "explore the philosophy of pansensualism and multisensuality."

She plans to be here till May. Last Friday night 65 people began the "exploration" under Mrs. Sanni's direction in a private home in Berkeley. Most of the people present were described as the "intellectual and professional elite" of the East Bay. BARB has been invited to attend the next meeting this Friday.

Mrs. Anthony's latest publication "Sensuality: The Fundamentals of Life After Birth", sums it up very well.

"Sensuality," she writes, "the experiencing of oneself with



## Delano Strikers Collect \$5800 At CDC Meet

Cesar Chavez, director of the National Farm Workers Association, has announced that \$5800 was collected at the California Democratic Council convention in Bakersfield last weekend for Delano grape strikers. Willie Brown, San Francisco Assemblyman, made the pitch for the collection. However, the strikers were unable to get any concrete support from Governor Brown.

Outside the convention hall pickets marched calling for the governor to intercede in the five-month old farm labor dispute. A button supporting the grape pickets was given by a little girl to Brown. He refused to wear it, putting it in his pocket and saying that he "may" go to Delano. This week Brown announced that he would go to the grape strike area.

At the convention the CDC endorsed a resolution condemning "rural wages as too low."

The Delano grape strikers receive \$5000 each month from the United Auto Workers union.

This money is distributed evenly between the two farm labor unions the Farm Workers Association and Agricultural Workers Organizing committee. Although money is coming in it costs a lot more to run the strike, Professor John Leggett, advisor to the Student Committee for Agricultural Labor told BARB this week.

Leggett's trial, along with two others charged with allegedly violating a court injunction restraining picketing of the loading of grapes, has been set ahead until April 15. The Di Giorgio Corporation has appealed a decision in Tulare County dismissing a similar case. Leggett's case is being continued until a final decision is reached in the Tulare action.

## CCPA Joins With CNVA Vs Draft

Cal Conservatives for Political Action and The Committee for Non Violent Action - West will probably combine next week in a joint fight to end the draft. BARB was told in an exclusive interview with Dan Rosenthal, program director of CCPA.

At the time of the interview, a sample leaflet against the draft was being mimeographed at the CNVA House near Alcatraz Avenue in Oakland. The leaflet will be submitted to the CCPA membership for vote and discussion next Thursday, March 3. Currently active in CCPA are about 60 members, Rosenthal observed.

"The matter will be brought up for resolution and I think it will be passed," Rosenthal told BARB.

ASKED how conservatives and pacifist activists got together the CCPA spokesman said, "This is not unusual. It being the left and the right, or rather the right and unorthodox groups, can get together on an ad-hoc basis. We have done so with the Sexual Freedom Forum, where a number of our group are active."

He also related that the Young Americans for Freedom have passed on a resolution regarding the legalization of prostitution.

"Sexual freedom cuts totally across partisan lines," Rosenthal declared.

Speaking in behalf of his group, CNVA-West, Bob Meriwether said, "Liberals and conservatives are both interested in limiting the government in its actions."

### END SLAVERY

The sample leaflet calls for the abolishment of the "Involuntary Service" part of the draft. It describes the Selective Service System as "inconsistent with the basic right of man to live in accordance with the dictates of his own

### Homecoming Talk by Scheer

Congressional candidate Robert Scheer will speak at the Berkeley Community Theater, Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. "An Eyewitness Report from Southeast Asia" will be the topic of his talk, having just returned from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Thailand.

This will be Scheer's first campaign speech since his return. He is a candidate for Congress in the 7th Congressional District and a recognized authority on United States policy in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Thailand.

## BENEFIT FOR BUSTED JABBERWOCKS

Benefit performances will be held 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Jabberwock, 2901 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley to raise \$1100 bail for the Jabberwock and owner Bill Ehlers who was "busted" on a marijuana charge early Wednesday morning. Ehlers and others have been held at Santa Rita County Prison since Wednesday. It was arraigned Wednesday morning and bail was reduced from \$3300 to \$1100. His attorney is Peter Frank.

"Country" Joe McDonald, Barry Melton, Paul Armstrong, Don Palk and many others are contributing their talents and time to raise the needed money.

## More Nude Happenings for Berkeley

More nude parties, picnics, and beach gatherings are in store for residents of Berkeley and environs, according to Richard Thorne, president of the East Bay Sexual Freedom League.

Last week the BARB office was besieged by callers inquiring about the nude fest recently given by the League. The question of possible police prosecution was raised by a number of people.

Questioned on this by BARB, Jefferson Poland, one of the leaders of the group, said, "Already two lawyers have volunteered to help if we are prosecuted." He further explained that little legal basis exists for any police action. "A nudist friend of ours asked the assistant District Attorney of San Francisco about this. The DA looked through the law books and said that as long as the people involved are of age, nothing illegal is done, and the activity cannot be seen from the street, nothing can be done." Poland told BARB.

Recent exposure means people have to be offended and shocked, related Poland, "But even if an undercover agent attended one of our parties he would know what to expect and

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# Crisis Within the ADC AC Acts "Pansensualism" to Flash Where Going in Pan, BARB Told Is Tough

Conclusion: What's Ahead?

by Joseph Vetroso

There has been a great deal of discussion of late around the question, "Are we trying to get Bob Scheer elected to Congress at any cost, or do we view the campaign primarily as a means of protest against the war, as a way of bringing home to the American people the real life-and-death issues of Vietnam?" Phrased in this fashion, I think that the question is a little unreal.

First of all, if we go into an electoral campaign at all, it should be with the idea that we are going to try to win. That does not mean we expect to win. Whether we win or lose ought not to be the crucial question for us. The crucial question ought to be how do we conduct the campaign? And this question is related directly to the question, what do we expect to derive from this effort?

The most important thing to be said about this campaign is that it represents the beginning of a long-term effort. If it is not that, if it is only a one-shot affair, then it is a waste of time. The long-term effort is a sustained attack upon the root cause of the horrible war our government is waging against the Vietnamese. This necessarily implies a serious attempt to build an independent political movement which conceivably will provide a genuine alternative to politics-as-usual under the aegis of the Democratic-Republican party. A genuine alternative cannot mean anything other than the eventual creation of an independent third party. In this way, and in this way alone, can a real attack be made on the system that produces brutal wars of aggression against small nations. In this way alone can a genuine alternative be presented to a war-weary people. I assume that this is what Mr. Scheer's campaign means. If that is not what it means, if that is not the understanding that Mr. Scheer and his friends have with respect to the effort they are making, then the entire campaign is a waste of time, an exercise in futility.

This raises the only real question I have concerning the campaign. Why does Mr. Scheer call himself a Democrat? Why doesn't he campaign openly as an honest Independent? I admit to real uneasiness about this question, and I am sure that at the root of the uneasiness many others have expressed recently. Does Mr. Scheer think that the Democratic party label is essential to success? If so, what sort of success is he thinking of? What sort of a label is the Democratic party? Why, it is the label of Eastland and Stennis of Mississippi. It is the label of Johnson and Humphries of Arkansas. It is the label of incumbent Cobelan, the very man whose seat Mr. Scheer is contesting. Why is it so important that our candidate, Mr. Scheer, also wear that label?

If that is not the reason, then does Mr. Scheer think that he can successfully work within the Democratic Party, transforming it into a vehicle for genuine social change? If so, is he unaware that this is precisely what the Communist Party has been trying to do for two decades, without success? Does he expect to succeed where the Communist Party has failed? Is he unaware of where the money and power is in the Democratic Party?

These are some of the questions that have been troubling many of Mr. Scheer's supporters. It would seem to me imperative that he address himself to these questions for us, and clarify his position on the issues. It is fundamental to the crucial question of the sense of his campaign. Unless the campaign is viewed as the beginning of a long-term effort to build a genuine third-party political movement in this country, a movement which might conceivably challenge the root cause of America's war of aggression, then it can serve no useful purpose other than to assist an admittedly brilliant and able man to realize his personal ambitions. I am sure that that is not what Mr. Scheer is thinking about as he campaigns. But I am not sure that he has thought about it at all, in the long range sense. Granting that this Robert Scheer campaign is actually a beginning of an attempt to build a genuine political alternative in this country, then we must admit that it is a good thing, and that everyone should be encouraged to give it their maximum support. The question next arises, will such a political effort bring an end to the war in Vietnam? Only an answer is, "If it is not offed by someone else in Vietnam at all, one way or the other." Being essentially a long-term effort in this political thrust cannot be expected to achieve results for at least five, ten years. If we pitch in now, dig, sweat, work, we can expect to have something worthwhile in five or ten years from now. We can expect to have an independent political formation which will challenge this country's ruling elite in the ring, provided the effort is not compromised at the very outset by trying to keep it within the framework of the Democratic Party. But it will not affect the outcome of the war in Vietnam, because that outcome will have already resolved long before we have achieved any significant political result. If we must wait for that to do something about the war in Vietnam, then Vietnam will be in ashes. And perhaps more than Vietnam.

Fundamental to this approach is the recognition that the political process, as we have normally understood it in this country, has completely failed. There is no other reasonable interpretation of the loss of power by Mr. Johnson and his supporters. The normal course of American politics was interrupted by the bullets which took the life of President Kennedy; it has not yet been reconstituted. It is difficult to see how it ever could be reconstituted, since it was that process which led to the assassination of the President. Mr. Johnson came to power as the result of an assassination; he was then confirmed in power in one of the most fraudulent elections ever held. Only a completely cynical and agnostic public could ever accept the validity of such an election. It is obvious to any thoughtful person that there is nothing now to be gained by working through

is Tough

"We are going to demonstrate our opposition to a proposed high rise apartment practically right in Aquatic Park," ACT president Jim Conley told BARB this week, "by making the litter area there look presentable."

One clean-up of the littered section of Aquatic Park is a joint project of ACT (Active Conservation Tactics), and the Friends of Aquatic Park. But the action carries implications deeper than the cleaning of litter.

"ACT is an action group," Conley asserted. "We are taking on jobs other conservation organizations are too respectable to do."

Last December Conley and seven of his ACT cohorts were cited in Emeryville where they were picketing in protest of a large bay fill project there. The Sierra Club and the Save the San Francisco Bay Association both donated money to pay the fines.

"We plan to exert political pressure," Emeryville," the ACT President said. "Four of the five city council seats will be on the ballot this spring. There are only 1000 voters in Emeryville. We intend to set up a precinct station there and support candidates who favor conservation."

Also, there is the Redwood Army, a battalion of 60 militant ACT members and friends committed to leave an eight hour notice to wherever redwood trees are in danger. In some cases they will leave their jobs and travel 700 miles. Their motto is, "Better Redwood Than Dead."

"Up in Del Norte County," Jim said, "there are 9 billion board feet of Redwoods. They are cutting at the rate of 2.5 billion board feet a year. And cutting at 25 percent from last year. We plan to go up and sit around the trees and in front of the equipment if we have to."

## Berkeley CORE Taking 'New Direction'

Berkeley CORE is taking a "new direction," community organizing.

Edgar Hagman, an old hand at community organizing, will lead a discussion on the new direction at the regular meeting of the Congress of Racial Equality, 8 p.m. next Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the CORE office, 3219 Adeline. The public is invited to attend.

Action in the Negro ghetto will be characterized by CORE's approach to civil rights problems.

CORE's new approach may be more beneficial to the poverty stricken Negro, some members feel, although there's no ballhoop in community organizing. For this reason, perhaps, their membership has suffered. A spokesman told BARB they offer volunteers to keep the office during the day. "It's a good place to study," Chairman Lee Bertha Jones told BARB.

"Pansensualism" to Flash in Pan, BARB Told

From page 1 awareness, in relationship to one's environment, is developing even before birth. A sensual person can love deeply regardless of either sex, of any age... Sensuality has long been confused with, and substituted for, sexuality. Sensuality is our way of living a full, sane life, with awareness long before it sexualizes the body."

Maxine feels that "our sensual selves should be developed to the greatest possible awareness" by training to this end from birth on. But, she told BARB, "it is better for beginning than never."

To look at her, after reading what she's written, "You may be disappointed," as Maxine put it when BARB made the midnight date for the interview. She describes herself as a "maxine" sports silver-dyed blonde and forty-two."

## Infants Torn From Mother

From page 1 including a girl who occupied a backyard cottage, were having a snack, when there was a banging on the front door.

"I just answered the door," Ron told BARB, "and six or seven bruisers in suits filled in, guns drawn, and ordered us to sit in the middle of the floor. We didn't know what was going on. I was confused completely. At first I thought it was some kind of a joke, because I was new there or something."

"Then they began to tear up the house, looking for something. When we asked who they were, they snarled. Shut up, it was none of our business."

"Repeatedly we asked them for a warrant. They answered, 'We don't need a warrant.'"

"Someone said we'd better call a lawyer. Judy got up to go to the phone, and was shoved so hard she flew into the corner of the room. I tried and was pushed to the floor."

"After almost two hours of this, someone said, 'If there's nothing here why don't you leave?'"

"At that moment, one of them came in from the backyard, and said, 'We've got more on you than you think' and produced cigarette which he said had marijuana."

"They completely tore up the house and then arrested everyone except my friend and me, whom they ordered to get out of town. They told us we could come back in two days for our clothes. When we came back, we were surrounded by five unmarked cars and arrested for coming and returning."

"We asked the judge about our clothes. He answered that if we wanted to be arrested again we should just go back there. The clothes are still there."

At present time, Judy was in jail until she could post \$1100 bail, and her children were in the county hospital.

Ron told BARB he was out of work and broke, but that she said he had finally found a lawyer in Sacramento who was willing to consider his economic circumstances and handle the case.

Undaunted, BARB sallied forth to East Oakland, and though it was an accurate description, we were far from satisfied. She had forgotten to add "gracetic, gracious, outspoken and secure."

"She is a beautiful woman, an orion mu-mu — and nothing else. We went into her living-workroom and got down to brass tacks."

What BARB told us at first was a little background on Maxine. Maxine, it was all in her first book, "The Housewife's Guide" — her childhood sexual experiences in an east Texas town, her marriage in her teens, her side-excursions, — but we discussed some of the ways she forgot to tell us for awhile. Then she told us she would bring the public up to date on Maxine's book she's working on, an intimately titled Now. She doesn't consider short experiences very satisfying. "The time I had sex was the 35th time much better," she declared. "What you need is to have the love develop your sensuality altogether so that your whole body is feeling as it should feel."

We asked her if she currently has a man. "No," she said. She responded enthusiastically, "A beautiful senior lover, he's 27, Sergei, he is, I taught him and he learned quickly, beautifully."

She continued with some of the details of her life, in order to heighten their relationship. What intrigued BARB were the words "senior lover." Who's the senior lover, she wanted to know.

"He's eighteen," she replied, "but he's not an adult. In my household we're all married. It's a group marriage. (At this point a man in a suit, who Maxine called "Sergei"), He had velvety black eyes and a short velvety beard, and a slender "David Lee" nose. A little later a slim Texas beauty entered quietly, Maxine's 19 year old daughter by her second marriage.)"

Maxine was explaining that besides the three already mentioned, the marriage consisted of her one and a half year-old granddaughter and two other daughters by previous marriages.

"We're all husbands and wives and mothers and fathers to one another, and we all act that way and treat one another that way," she tried to explain. "We all make love to each other, and we're all married in a sensuality. It works fine. That way children aren't jealous of one another. How can they be if they're all married together?"

BARB asked who made rules or decisions on rules in the household. She said, "I'm the oldest. I guess I'm the dictator," she smiled.

One thing about Maxine's group marriage at least, she pointed out, is that it's not static. "If anyone wants to bring someone else into the marriage, that's fine. If everyone else approves, but they can always have an outside relationship, including a legal marriage."

"If I really like someone, we invite him in," Maxine added.

BARB left wondering what form the invitation takes.

"And next week we'll report on Maxine's book in pan-sensualism."

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# WFP Interest in Fulbright Hearings

Local Women For Peace leaders feel that although the Administration did a good job of presenting its case, the Fulbright hearings have stirred up a lot of doubt about our Vietnam policy.

"Rusk did a smooth job in appearing to be a martyr seeking peace through every means," said Dorothy Benson, publicity chairman of the local chapter of Women For Peace. "He was clever in evading Fulbright's questions," pointed out Francis Wirta, president of the local WFP, "but the hearings raised many doubts."

Mrs. Wirta told BARB that one member of her group has received a letter from Fulbright's office to the effect that his mail is 3000 one in favor of his views.

"Personally I felt that General Gavin presented the best case," said Mrs. Benson. "Suddenly I realized the scope of this thing. Here we were people talking about the possibility of bombing China. It was alarming."

"I hope the hearings will continue and that MacNamara will be called to testify," Mrs. Wirta told BARB.

Women For Peace is one group that is doing everything it can to have the administration change its policy in Vietnam. "This is our only program at present," Mrs. Wirta declared.

She reported that WFP are working to organize a large meeting in the Bay Area in the near future where Vietnam issues will be explored fully and where many points of view will be expressed.

Over 100 members of Women For Peace were in Washington to present petitions to senators that called for negotiations in Vietnam.

On the local level the peace See page 4

# Pacifists Plead Guilty to Trespass

Three pacifists arrested February 15 on Treasure Island pleaded guilty last week before US Commissioner Goldsmith to charges of trespassing and failure to leave when told to do so. They were all members of the Committee for Non Violent Action-West.

Bob Meriwether, one of those arrested, told BARB that the three had gone to the base to conduct a drill in sympathy with two sailors being held on the brig. The sailors James Gilbert and Clifton Curran have been imprisoned for claiming to be conscientious objectors and acting in accord with their beliefs, Meriwether stated. Although the three CNYA West members already have entered a plea, sentencing will not take place until March 9. The delay is due to the fact that the commissioner wants a probation office report on their previous arrests.

Meriwether related what had happened to the two pacifist sailors. On February 17, Gilbert was transferred to Portsmouth, New Hampshire naval prison. The command at Treasure Island had not yet determined what kind of court

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"Things I believed to be right turned out to be lies, and I lived twenty years not loving these lies." Farhad Partovi, president of the Iranian Students Association at UC told BARB. He was describing the conditions in his homeland which is ruled by "an agent of neo-colonialism."

A handsome, dark complexioned, 22 year old zodiac student, Partovi is the head of the anti-Shah movement that has set up a table in Sproul Plaza to oppose the popular campaign to legalize conditions in Iran. He revealed that of the 100 Iranian students at Cal about fifty support the Shah, while most of the others remain neutral.

Normally foreign students are strained to engage in any sort of political activity while studying in the United States, for fear that their visas may be revoked. But Partovi feels that he must expose the false image with which Americans view his country.

"NOT THE TRUTH!" "The US press publicizes the Shah's reforms as true reforms and labels all opposition as communist. This is not the truth, he said. "The Shah does not work for the majority of the people but only for certain upper class groups."

According to Partovi the US supports the monarchial regime in Iran because the oil, uranium, and diamond deposits, and Iran's geographical location put her in an important position in the cold war.

There is no effective oppo-

sition within the country, states the student leader. He believes that Iran is not really an independent country because of the many foreign corporations that control her resources and because of the Shah's great dependence on US aid. "We can be an independent country only when we use our resources for our own good and not for others," he said.

"MEANINGFUL REFORMS?" The tables set up at Cal are to oppose the popular campaign to legalize the Shah as a benevolent, pro-Western progressive. Partovi describes him as a "rout who whose regime murders and tortures all who oppose it, and who rejects any meaningful reform. For example, the Iranian students at Cal point out that in 1963 the Shah's government spent \$225 million for police and military expenses, while spending only \$46 million for agriculture, education and health."

During the rest of the semester the Iranian students plan to distribute their literature and inform the public about the true picture of the Shah's homeland. So far many people have come up to their table but most of them are those who already sympathize with their point of view.

Partovi, whose father is a retired major-general completely opposed to his son's views, eventually plans to return to Iran. "Although the secret police will certainly keep an eye on me," he told BARB.

# Casady Loses Vote And Gains Integrity

by George Kauffman

President Johnson, Governor Brown, and the war in Vietnam lost the votes of the delegates to the convention of the California Democratic Council in Berkeley last week, and so did their president, Simon Casady—who also opposed President Johnson, Governor Brown, and the war in Vietnam.

# Packard Pledges Continued Fight For Public Power

Walter E. Packard, Chairman of California Power Users' Association, thinks staving off a public power issue by the Berkeley City Council "was a temporary action," "they will porray action," "they will probably put the feasibility study in the next fiscal year budget this July," he predicted this week.

Mr. Packard, sick with the flu, told BARB, "We will continue to fight for public power in Berkeley."

The liberal faction of the council started a packed chamber last week when the delegates that there were more important matters to consider. The power issue has been a hot issue in the community for several months.

"In my three years with the council, I have not seen as much response from the public on an issue," Mayor Wallace Johnson told the Council.

# MC Sends \$1000 More to WF For February

The Medical Aid Committee for Vietnam yesterday sent an additional \$1000 to the Liberation Red Cross of South Vietnam, to provide medical supplies to the victims of American aggression in Vietnam. The funds were sent to the representative of the Liberation Red Cross, National Liberation Front of South Vietnam Mission, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

In December, \$500 was sent to the International Red Cross in Geneva, to aid those victims of U.S. bombings in North Vietnam, and January, \$300 went to the Liberation Red Cross of South Vietnam. The \$1000 sent yesterday was collected almost entirely in February, a spokesman said.

"The aid that we can give to the Vietnamese people," Steve Fox, ILC co-chairman, told BARB, "is insignificant in comparison to the wanton slaughter of thousands which the United States is conducting in its genocidal war against the peasant population of Vietnam."

In a letter acknowledging receipt of first two collections, Mr. Phan Van Chuong, Secretary of the National Liberation Front, said:

"Please convey our warmest thanks to all professors, students and other persons who have taken part in that solidarity action. The Committee is modest about its contributions to the Vietnamese people. But Fox felt it necessary as an expression of solidarity with the people of Vietnam in their heroic struggle for national, democratic and fraternal sovereignty, and as a dramatic protest against the crimes our government is inflicting on the Vietnamese people."

# Aptheker Praises DRV And Waves US Flag

by George Kauffman

"Any so-called peace (in Vietnam) without independence is meaningless," communist Party leader, Hertha Aptheker told an audience of about 1000. The occasion was the 26th anniversary of the founding of the people's world newspaper held at the Dale Webb Town House, San Francisco, Feb. 19.

Aptheker has recently returned from North Vietnam. He made the trip together with Hayden Lynd of Yale and Tom Hayden of the Newark Community Project. All three have lost their passports as a consequence of their "illegal" visit.

"Independence is required for their existence," Aptheker said. "This national feeling is an obsession - it is a passion and that's what they believe... without independence, no existence becomes either intolerable or abominable."

He continued: "It is not a border question. It is not a boundary question. It is the denial of the policy of peaceful co-existence. One cannot adhere to the agreement of Geneva and also be for the partition of an independent South Vietnam."

"The Vietnamese, Aptheker maintained, take the Geneva agreement, reached in 1957 and 1960, very seriously. For them, he said, it is a question of national liberation and the prevention of world war.

If the first of President Johnson's 14 points is serious, Aptheker argued, "you don't need to violate the letter of the will have its integrity and foreign troops will have to be withdrawn.

Aptheker claimed that the growing opposition to the Vietnam conflict in this country had set an "historical precedent." He said he was stating his opin-

ion as a professional historian. The protest had grown so large, he stated, that "even when I'm considered respectable."

He recalled vividly the damage that U.S. planes had wrought and the plaintive question of "Why do you village, priest, you asked him, "Tell me, why do Americans bomb our city—it is cruel, it is inhuman—what have we done to the Americans?" Praising what he termed was the "new left" in America, Aptheker noted "the selflessness, the sacrifice, the dedication—they keep you on your toes. They give you nothing. They keep you thinking."

Asked whether he was opposed to all wars, Aptheker replied that he was not. He said he supported "just" wars as opposed to unjust ones and that if he were opposed to all wars, he would have to be against the Vietnamese revolution and even our own American Revolution.

"I believe in the Declaration of Independence. How's that for 'slag waving'?" Aptheker declared.

# New Court Rulings Threaten Rights

DAVIS—A recent publication of the University of California, Davis, Institute of Governmental Affairs adds fuel to the controversy over law enforcement.

The paper argues that to permit search warrants to be issued on hearsay evidence, as courts have permitted to do, violates the letter of the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Commentary on search warrants, hearsay evidence, law and court precedents is incorporated in No. 6 in the California Government Series published last month by the Institute.

Elected in his place was San Francisco attorney Gerald Hill, 36, who was elected to the position as Casady, but went one step further; he called for "negotiations with the National Liberation Front last week and so did their president, Simon Casady—who also opposed President Johnson, Governor Brown, and the war in Vietnam."

Governor Brown, however, was totally repudiated, even when he took Earl C. Behrens' state in the San Francisco Chronicle (Feb. 21, 1966). Behrens states there were 1800 delegates attending the convention. He says 200 delegates walked out, 500 cast no vote, and 289 voted for Dr. Carleton B. Goodlet (who also is on the Scheer for Congress Committee). "Out of the 1000 out of 1000 did not vote for the Governor, Yet, Behrens says Brown got 674 votes for endorsement of the war in Vietnam, and 1089 got a total of 1963 delegates."

This more people voted for Brown than attended the convention, according to the SF Chronicle. But the convention is on record to elect Governor Brown in November.

If you can figure this one out, then you are a true liberal Democrat.

In an attempt to find some logic to this convention that an ordinary voter would understand, I talked with two delegates to the convention off the record.

"It was a hollow victory for Brown," explained one delegate. "Our vote on Vietnam was to save the conscience of those who voted against Casady. Brown even finked out on the grape-strikers."

"Our vote on Vietnam was for Brown," This delegate later said, "We can now draw all our forces together."

"I asked,

"That's a good question," was the answer.

Both delegates felt that local issues of the state and the war in Vietnam "were entirely different issues." When it was pointed out that the Fulbright and Senator Gore felt we are in danger of an atomic war with Red China, the delegate replied, "Are you just going to let all other issues go by and wait for the war?" He said he is about to enter a city council campaign because he had no good candidates at a local level."

The other delegate said "Governor Brown has nothing to do with the war in Vietnam. So what's the war got to do with elections?" When asked what he would do if actually elected, he integrated only to have the students go off to Vietnam and get their integrated heads blown off, both answers were equally evasive. "We have too many liberals who are not politicians" was the way one delegate put it.

Both delegates said the Scheer for Congress campaign played a positive role in the current election. They could not definitely credit themselves to writing his name in at the November elections. "The issue of the war has been raised in all other issues of dissent activities and because of the CDC's stand last year against the war in Vietnam," the other delegate said. "The view in summing up this interview."

So the score stands at 50-50, at least from these two delegates. One will not work or vote for Brown; the other can not meet up his own standards before a general election in November." BARB page 3



# Enrollment Big

## for FB'S First Term

"There is a tremendous amount of enthusiasm here," Jeff Lustig, co-founder of the Free University of Berkeley, told BARB, after it opened at 2819 Telegraph this week for meetings between students and faculty. "Everyone wants to contribute and learn," he added. Classes will start next Monday. Lustig was quite pleased with the progress of the University to date. "We already see an enrollment of 150 students for the first session," he said. "We are not short on students but we are running a little behind with respect to contributions and furniture — especially desks," Jeff Lustig commented.

The lights and gas were turned on for the first time on Feb. 21 and faculty and students sat up until 1 a.m. discussing their classes and becoming acquainted.

With the large influx of students and the enthusiasm being shown additional classes are being set up. Robert Duncan, contemporary poet, will be heading a class in "Contemporary Poetry." Cathy Hand will teach a course in "American Renaissance in Literature." The promise of erotic relationships and the abolition of certain "blue laws," will be some of the topics discussed by Richard Thorne in "A History of Antisensualism in the West."

"We are on our way to becoming an effective entity," said Lustig. "The people that were here on Monday night showed great interest in relating what they will be learning to the actual world. We are setting classes up so that each subject will not be compartmentalized. To avoid compartmentalization some classes will debate between themselves and others will meet together."

Fees at the Free University are \$10.00 for the first course and \$3.00 for each additional class. Classes are scheduled to last 10 weeks which will have them end short of final examination time at UC.

# GAME O' GO

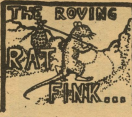
by Richard Bozich  
Problem 7. Black to play an  
kill white.



Answer to problem 6. A play an '1' and black will be a waste move and then after white 2, black would not be able to make the necessary moves '1' and '3' which allow him to live.



The tournament at the San Francisco Go Club was won by George Shimada, 2nd dan.



## Defies Doublespeak

The other day a local newspaper headlined **RUSK'S PLANS FOR PEACE: 'Be Tough, Continue War.'** No doubt many readers found this outrageous. Accusing Rusk of such a grotesque caricature of the Administration's official War-Peace line that one suspects the headline writer phrased it that way on purpose.

To see how continuing a war could be construed as planning for peace, we must be aware of a slight change the cold warriors have succeeded in effecting in the English language. "Peace" is still a virtue word, but its nasty opposite is now not "war," but "aggression." "Peace is now defined not as a state of affairs with no fighting going on, but as a state of affairs in which there is no admitting aggression. Aggression is defined as the Administration sees fit.

For instance, the Cong revolt against the South Vietnam regime is defined as aggression, justifying our intervention. The Angolose revolt against Portuguese rule is not so defined, but is logically no less just as well because. The only difference was that it has less prejudicial to American interests.

One result of this new semantic has been the unilateral definition of the peace movement. It explains the equivocal position of Pickus. You can't very well come out in favor of peace unless you admit that, how do you and Rusk really disagree? After all, he's "for peace" too.

As long as the peace movement has a future, it lies with those — fortunately increasing in number — who see the real point, not as peace-versus-aggression (or even peace-versus-war), but consistency-versus-logic. It is too clearly seen that if we are to be at peace, those are to be at peace with the Communists. What is important is to concentrate on possibilities for getting along with them, not excuses for opposing them.

Rig now in this country, there is building up quite a head of steam that could push things strongly in a different direction, not only it knew its direction. With all due modesty and reluctance to be dogmatic, I must maintain that that is the direction.

**Tryouts For** — R.R.

**Xanadu Playhouse**  
"Open tryouts" for the Xanadu Playhouse will be held tonight from 7 to 10 at the Humanist Hall, 415 E. 14th and, Lewis Hall, publicity director, has announced.

The Xanadu Playhouse is a semi-professional repertory theatre for children. Among its plays that are being considered are: "Red Shoes," "Thurber's Many Moons," "Winnie the Pooh" and "The Wizard of Oz." The Playhouse is not paying Equity scale, but actors will be paid expenses and a minimum during the play's run. Chris Brooks and character actor Ed Smith have already been hired.

# Plans Laid for Reading Room

## For Activists

Plans to open a reading room for political activists are going forward, BARB learned this week. The group concerned calls itself the Berkeley Political Information Committee.

BARB talked with Arnie Egel, co-founder of the BPIIC. "We want to open a reading room where people can become acquainted with the political activist literature of the day," he said.

The collection is intended to provide material which will be relevant to planning and deciding on political action. Sections of the library will be given over to political groups and other large contributors, who may organize their material as they wish. There will be at least one full-time staff member and several part-time helpers.

"We have no location yet," Egel said, "but we hope to have one in the near future. We are talking with activist groups on and around campus and with other organizations in the hope that they will help us."

The proposed reading room will have two sections. One will be devoted to discussion and work and the other will be for reading. Some borrowing will be allowed. A mimeograph machine will be provided for duplication and dispersion of political literature.

Barbara Ledean, a journalism major in English at UC, is another founder of BPIIC. Both the founders see the need for such a central dispersing point here in Berkeley.

# Crisis Within the VDC

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the old institutional structure. It is bankrupt. It is essential to recognize that these are not normal times, and that the old methods are not sufficient. What is needed is an entirely new approach, both politically and morally.

There is a sense of urgency which it is essential that we capture, and make our own, unless we drift helplessly into that great fire which ingenuity and technology, in the service of an essentially irrational social system, is meticulously preparing for us. We have all seen the signs and bumper stickers around Berkeley with the slogan, "Stop the War Machine!" Fine words, indeed. But words alone will not stop the machine.

Do you want to stop the machine? Then let me tell you how to do it. If you want to stop the war machine, you have got to get in front of it. You have got to stand in its path, you have got to sit down in front of it, you have got to mass around it so that it cannot move, you have got to confuse it, exhaust it, jam it so that it grinds to a halt. The most effective way of doing this is by means of mass civil disobedience.

Would such a course of action involve taking real risks, facing real dangers, making real sacrifices? Of course it would. Let no one tell you differently. It would not be easy. Anyone who tries to sell you on the idea that there is some easy, risk-free way to effectively block this machine is a Judas goat leading a mob of bleating sheep into the heart of a nuclear furnace. There is a firestorm in your future. (For those who wish to get a preview of coming attractions I recommend two books, "The Night Hamburg Died," and "The Destruction of Dresden." Both make instructive reading.)

Yes, it would be difficult, yes there would be risks and dangers, but it conceivably could be done. I think a new organization would be required, a direct-action formation, with the structure of a simple coalition (something like the FSM), and with a new, determined leadership, men and women with the perception of the real nature of the crisis we face, with the imagination to project a positive program of action that would once again spark mass participation, and with the grit and determination to carry the program through regardless of the odds.

The hour is late. At stake is our honor as a people, that effective conscience which alone makes it possible to call ourselves civilized human beings, and the very survival of mankind. We, the American people, have nurtured and raised within our own society a monster, an engine of destruction, which feeds parasitically on our substance, and which is leading us through the gates of Hell. If we do not stop it, then it will be stopped eventually by a vast coalition of outraged peoples of the world in a great war which will leave much of this fair, green earth a smoldering ruin.



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To say that Fritz Lang's *M* hasn't dated is to put it mildly. There hasn't been a new picture in years with this visual excitement, pace, brilliance of surface, and feeling for detail. Above all it has, caught in a terrible manhunt, a small, puffy screaming monster, the child-murderer, interpreted by Peter Lorre with something rare — a speck of genius. *M* is based on the actual case of the Duseldorf murderer; the police, in trying to track him down, disturbed the normal criminal activities of the city, and the underworld organized to find him — so that crime could go on as usual.

It is Lorre's triumph that he makes us understand the terrified, suffering human being who murders. Trapped by the underworld, he explains that he can't help himself: "I am always forced to move along the streets, and always someone is behind me. It is I. I sometimes feel I am myself behind me. ... I cannot escape. ... And afterwards, standing before a poster, I read what I have done ... When he screams 'I can't help myself' it is one of the great, guttural cries of anguish. There are many high peaks in the fabulous directorial career of Fritz Lang, but it is perhaps not going too far to call *M*, which was his first sound film, his greatest achievement.

by Pauline Kael

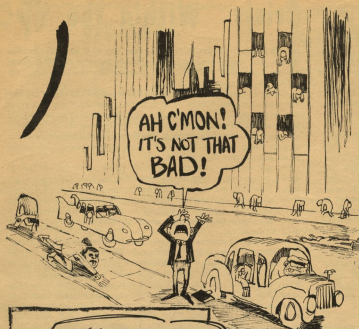
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WAS JUST RAPE'D IN  
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EARLIER, HAD A  
BIG TURN OUT, MUSTA' BEEN  
2000 PEOPLE WATCH'IN! NOT RAP  
FOR A FIRST-TIMER  
LIKE ME!

BUT THEN...  
I'VE ALWAYS  
BEEN A CROWD  
PLEASER.



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7 1/2 x 9 1/2 in. 14  
Inches

Dear Editor:

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significance to persons interested in Marxist thought as a living, developing thing. That will be the emphasis in the course.

William Mandel

## Beck and Sex

I enjoyed Joel Beck's cartoon in the February 18th issue of the Berkeley Barb. I bought an extra copy of the Barb and sent it to Dr. Albert Ellis. I'm sure he'll enjoy Beck's cartoon.

The article about the Sexual Freedom League's party was interesting and it made me wonder if the League shouldn't change its name to the Sexual Facist (sic) League.

It is my belief that Sexual freedom is more than the freedom to take your clothes off -- it implies that you're also free to leave your clothes on. I wonder if the Sexual Freedom League's insistence that everyone at the League's party must remove his clothes isn't the same type of facism (sic) that our society practices when it insists that people wear clothes when swimming at a Public Beach.

Herman B. Bookjans



WHAT A DRAG IF ITS NOT RIOTS, STRIKES OR  
MECHANICAL DIFFICULTIES, IT'S SOMETHING ELSE

This Feature by Joel Beck appears only in BARB

# More Nude Happenings

couldn't claim to be shocked." Because of publicity originally in the BARE, membership in the Sexual Freedom League has increased. "We're very enthusiastic and optimistic at the moment," exclaimed Thorne. "The nude people have been interested but afraid to take the first step. We provide an atmosphere where they can express themselves freely." Thorne said, "Human sexuality need not be narrowly defined,

## Nude Fest With Press

Another nude fest is set for Berkeley. The party will take place this Friday night at 8:30 in the physical education room on the UC campus. Although not officially sponsored by the Sexual Freedom League the party will be given by Richard Thorne, its president.

About seven couples will be present. Also on the scene will be a reporter and photographer from the metropolitan monopoly press. Thorne stressed that no pictures or names will be taken without the participants' consent.

Recorded music will be the main attraction of the party.

as some people are accustomed to defining it."

## FOR FUN

According to Poland, private nude parties are held quite often, but in secret. The Sexual Freedom League's purpose is to spread new ideas and living concepts, and therefore their parties are publicized.

Besides spreading a climate of acceptance for sexual freedom the other purpose of such parties is "to have fun," said Thorne.

The League is now printing up membership cards which will cost \$3 for six months and \$6 for a year. Members will be entitled to participate in all activities for reduced prices or without charge.

Sunday the Sexual Freedom League will hold a discussion of Norma Brown's "Life Against Death" at 4 pm at 2502 Dwight Way, apartment 5. The public is invited.

## Mime Troupe

The San Francisco Mime Troupe is holding auditions for its Minstrel Show salaried tour company which will make a four-month tour of the Northwest and Middle West. Performers with voice and rhythm ability are needed. For information and appointments call GA 1-1984.

# Dear Editor ...

## Praises Realism Within the VDC

ARE THE VDC RADICAL REALISTS?

In answer to Mr. Vetrov's criticism of the VDC it might be well to start with Vetrov's saying that the Friday Night Oct. 15 march was a failure because all those 14,000 marchers were not allowed to confront the Oakland police with civil disobedience. My comment:

1. The marchers were not called out to give civil disobedience but to march in protest to the war in Vietnam.

2. The purpose (to show strong disapproval of Vietnam policy) was accomplished short of mass arrests.

3. The leadership kept their heads in not committing the VDC or the marchers to an action not prepared and voted on in advance by all those who would be affected. This decision shows more than anything that these radicals are realists.

4. Vetrov measures strength and political "truth" on the basis of how many marches the VDC can call out. This is false reasoning because there are too many subjective factors in evaluating head counts.

5. The VDC is still extremely active in its work against the war. It is still getting results. To call it a bureaucracy is simply not fair or clever in the sense of being intelligent.

6. A little self-criticism for Mr. Vetrov: is you calling the VDC weak and demoralizing so well founded in fact that it is worth the risk of actually weakening the VDC's effort by published but not necessarily careful criticism.

In offering criticism it is valuable for all of us (including

myself) to remember that houses are not built for people to stand down (another problem in Berkeley) but for people to live in. —Stephon Berkeley, Calif.

## Did Sinyavsky Trial Hurt JVB?

The Sinyavsky trial has sharply reduced interest in my Free University course on "Contemporary Soviet Social Thought," starting on Monday. People reason: "If that's their idea of justice, what sort of thought can there be?" That would be valid if the Soviet scene were one of neo-Stalinism today. But it isn't: it's one of Smith Act McCarthyism, and under those circumstances, in the United States, it was possible for a C. Wright Mills to teach and think and publish here, although people who had ever been Communists could not, unless they crawled.

That's the situation in the USSR today. A man of Toynebeen erudition and utmost humanism, known by name, is able to write a profound essay titled "Notes on the Meaning of History," because during the Stalin years he stuck to his alleged specialty of Japanese literature. A philosopher writes on "The Concept of Freedom in Marxist-Leninist Ethics." A sociologist does a striking review of the L.L. Horowitz compendium, *The New Sociology*. An economist looks at imperialism and offers a view of the world Lenin never saw, in "State Monopoly Capitalism and the Working

## Class."

Just as Sinyavsky-Tertz philosophically called his book, *The Trial Begins*, so did a young critic six months ago apply title his article on the furor over Solzhenitsyn's concentration-camp novel, "An Episode in the Battle of Ideas." In that essay, he quotes one of Lenin's last writings as saying that the fate of the revolution depended upon those "of whom one can swear that they will take no word on faith, say no word against conscience."

The new situation in Soviet thought is recognized in our academic journals, which can hardly be accused of wishing to put that picture in a favorable light. In the American Sociological Review, Talcott Parsons describes a young Soviet colleague as a scholar of high order. The *Slavic Review* speaks of "revealing attempts to utilize a sociological approach in such areas as community organization, the family, and crime . . . (and) investigations of class structure."

Survey, published in Britain, a journal of Soviet and East European studies, carries articles that speak for themselves: "Breakthrough to Economics" and "Philosophy: The New Professionalism."

This will not be a course on the Soviet Union, although that will provide much of its context. Soviet agrarian experts have made careful studies of the changes occurring — and not occurring — in the ex-colonial countries. An article on whether each science has its own dialectic is obviously of universal

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# CCPA Joins with CNVA Vs Draft

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connected." Denouncing conscription as "a very real form of slavery" the leaflet proposes alternatives to "this evil."

The alternatives include a voluntary small, well equipped defense army, total unilateral disarmament, or a foreign policy based on "the people's own decisions." However, CCPA and CNVA are not necessary in total agreement on all these proposals, the leaflet states.

Describing his personal contact with Bob Meriwether, Rosenthal told BARE, "We met in the math department at UC and I was impressed by his reasoning abilities."

"I intend to propose," Rosenthal stated further, "that we set up a counselling service for draftees either on the campus, or make our headquarters at 2521 Durant available for CNVA-West."

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