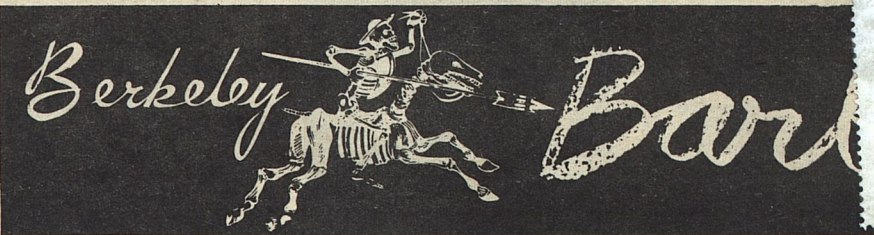


WICHITA VORTEX SUTRA

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ALLEN GINSBERG

"Has anyone looked in the eyes of the wounded."  
"The Secretary of State is speaking nothing but language."



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Wichita Vortex Sutra

by Allen Ginsberg  
Face the Nation  
Thru Hickman's rolling earth hills  
icy winter  
grey sky bare trees lining the road  
South to Wichita  
you're in the Pepsi Generation Signum enroute  
Aiken Republican on the radio  
60,000 Northvietnamese troops now infiltrated but over 250,000  
South Vietnamese armed men  
our Enemy—  
Not Hanoi our enemy  
Not China our enemy  
The Viet Cong!  
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Soooooeeee!

A complaint against the campaign to re-elect Jeffery Cohelan for Congress has been registered by Frank Albanese, owner-manager of the Forum.  
"Just look at this," gesticulated Albanese pointing out sixteen (count 'em) sixteen leatherette chair seats adorned with Cohelan stickers.  
"You call this politics? Does this tell you where their brains are?" he added, rhetorically.  
When asked if he intended to vote for Cohelan this year he replied, "One might presume the pigs to be in the Bob Scheer camp but I think they're supporting Cohelan this year."

Same Old 'Bull' Brings New Fury

Violence flared anew in the Delano grape strike area last Sunday but the same old "bull" was involved.  
Once more Di Giorgio Guard Herschel Nunes, who is being sued together with his boss for over \$600,000 for having allegedly assaulted NFWA pickets on the line in Delano (see BARB April 29), is being charged with an assault on a grape striker—this time picket captain Pete Cardenas.  
Cardenas was attacked, according to BARB's informant, NFWA East Bay Representative Earl Gilman, between 7 and 8 pm on the road outside the women's camp at Di Giorgio's Sierra Vista Ranch. Nunes is reported to have tried to force Cardenas into his car over Cardenas' objections. In the scuffle, Gilman related, Cardenas' was hit and his shirt was torn.  
The incident occurred after the picket captain had left the camp after conferring with some women scabs who had asked him to visit a group of them to explain how they could enter the union. Cardenas was waiting in the road for some of the women to join him in furtherance of their plans to join the union, Gilman said, when the assault  
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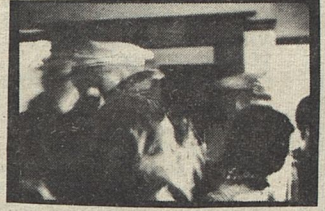
BARB Goes To A Party...  
...And So Do The Cops



(Photos by Kelly Hart)

ABOVE (top to bottom) - 1) Sexual Freedom League President Richard Thorne greets guest; 2) Doorway to freedom; 3) and 4) Feeling free.

BELOW - Cops Crash Party



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JOBART Calls a Foul By BART

"What looks like a double cross," was charged against BART by a JOBART spokesman this week.  
"BART is a discriminatory organization," the spokesman, Benjamin Lusk, JOBART political action committee chairman, went on to say, "and should receive no more federal funds until it changes its ways."  
Basis of the charge was alleged breach of an informal agreement between Tom Fike, Eugene Drew, and Mr. Lusk with Iron Workers Union business agents Taylor and Weaver, both members of the East Bay Local's Joint Apprenticeship Committee. The meeting was designed to give East Bay Negroes and Mexican-Americans an opportunity to get into the union and advance into skilled construction jobs.  
The union's representatives said they are getting ready to release 500 applications for ironworker apprenticeships to the State Employment department on June 1, Lusk told BARB. The top 150 applicants will be given union membership.  
The conferees agreed that the above information would not be announced until May 28, so that there would not be time for the union to give white Anglo workers the jump on minority applicants.  
In reliance on this agreement the Negro community had been preparing to bus 500 Negroes to the State Employment Offices on June 1st, with CORE, Urban League, Neighborhood House and various churches cooperating, Lusk reported.  
Then, on May 24, James Browne, BART community relations officer speaking at a civil right hearing sponsored by the Beth Eden Baptist Church, Oakland, revealed the agreement which was not to have been made  
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Here We Go Round a Mulberry Bush

Reports to the effect that Jerry Rubin, VDC ex-organizer, has been "slated by national SDS officers to be National Secretary of SDS" were termed a "misunderstanding" by present National Secretary Paul Booth.  
"Jerry is a candidate," Booth told BARB. "But the National Secretary is elected by the national council (which meets mid-June), not appointed. This is just a misunderstanding."  
BARB contacted Booth in Chicago when it was unable to contact Rubin in Berkeley.

Dear Mr Scherr: (Did we show recent issues?) May 15, 1966  
(1) I had long poem Manifesto on Vietnam War "Wichita Vortex Sutra" in Village Voice April 28, 1966 - I would be happy if you could reprint the complete text in the Berkeley Barb.  
I have too many letters to correspond.  
C.I.A. for police action against a "controversial" use of the U.C. by Big Brother. - Allen Ginsberg, Palo

# JOBART Calls a Foul By BART

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public until May 28. "It is JOBART's feeling," Lusk declared, "that the union will use this 'leak' as a means of padding the waiting list so that Negroes can't get into the union. The Operating Engineers used a similar maneuver not too long ago."

After Browne's act, JOBART demanded that the Economic Opportunity Council, a federal body, stop further federal funds to BART. In support of its charge of discrimination, JOBART said also that there are only four Negroes in that organization's immediate staff.

Lusk pointed to a recent precedent for withholding federal funds. This was a six-month stoppage of funds for the Mississippi Arch at St. Louis. On that project, discrimination by the Plumbers Union was proved following demonstrations which succeeded in stopping the progress of work.

That event proved also, if proof were needed, Lusk stated, that a skilled union can integrate and still keep wages high.

Construction unions engaged or to be engaged in obtaining workers for BART include the ironworkers (one Negro out of 3,000 members in two Bay Area locals), Operating Engineers (three Negroes among 25,000 members), Sheet Metal Workers, Electricians and Plumbers. BART will provide 8,000 jobs, with more than \$200 million in wages.

JOBART's program will be dramatized June 5 by an election eve march and rally at which every political candidate in the three Bay Area counties has promised to appear. The march will form at the First A.M.E. Church, MacArthur and Telegraph in Oakland and wind up at Lake Merritt for a program of speeches, singing and entertainment.

Also taking part will be the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, Negro Baptist Ministerial Alliance, Episcopal and Presbyterian Ministerial alliances.

The JOBART position in hiring was summarized by Chairman Arthur Lathan:

"The apathy we have met both among the unions and at BART has been stunning. Nothing is being done; nothing, it appears will be done. Yet the workers will be found when the time comes, but they will be found by importing already trained people from outside the Bay Area! Thus our tax money will solve the unemployment problem of other areas; our own unemployed will remain out of work, and will not even get the opportunity to be trained."

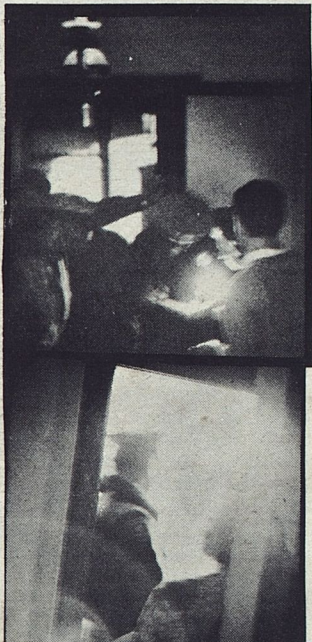
Lathan referred to federal job training programs which could be used, if started soon, to train local men so that they would have the skills which will be needed as the BART project proceeds. This training could be had at no cost to the workers, BART or the unions, Lathan pointed out.

## "We Dare"

Because we are publishing Allen Ginsberg's poem "Wichita Vortex Sutra" in full, we regret we have to cut out all our columns this week; they are "Music", "Catch 8 1/2", "Fिल्म्स", "The Folk Scene", "Rat Fink", "Game O' Go".

For the same reason, certain news items were omitted.

# BARB Goes ...And So Do The Cops



ABOVE (top to bottom) - 1) Who's here? 2) Madam X; 3) Further In; 4) & 5) At bay; 6) Alone at last.

# Same Old 'Bull' Brings New Fury

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took place.

BARB asked Gilman what the Farm Workers planned to do about Di Giorgio's recently-obtained injunction limiting the number of pickets outside the Di Giorgio farms.

"Appeal," said Gilman. "Di Giorgio can get anything they want in the county courts, but on appeal we are sure they will be reversed."

At the time of the interview, just before BARB press time, a contract with Schenley Corp. appeared in the making.

Meanwhile, in the Bay Area, the boycott against Di Giorgio's S & W arm was looking up. Big Bonus Markets, a group of low-priced supermarkets in San Francisco have agreed to stop buying S & W foods, Gilman announced.

In a partial concession, Park and Shop-operating both in Berkeley and San Francisco have just cancelled a "special order" of 1500 cases of S & W and have stopped advertising the company's products but have not agreed to take them off the shelves or stop buying "regular orders."

"We feel this is not satisfactory," Gilman told BARB. "The Berkeley Boycott Committee will have to decide what action to take."

No agreement is in sight with Safeway, he stated and picketing will continue at Shattuck and Oregon from noon to 4 pm, Saturday.

Negotiations for extending the boycott throughout the UC multi-versity began with Vice-President Harry R. Wellman this week when Brian Heron and Gilman both presented him with a formal request to ask the University to stop using S & W products and to cut off orders for the duration of the dispute. Negotiations were slated with other University officials besides Wellman.

Heron pointed out that he considers negotiations on the Berkeley campus to have been broken off "because we haven't heard any fruther from Assistant to the Chancellor John Searle. He was to have called us last week."

Heron will be leaving for New York where he will be NFWA's representative. Gilman is taking Heron's place in the East Bay.

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## Un-mealy-mouthed Maxim to Avoid Heat

"Sleep with your friendly, neighborhood policeman" was jokingly suggested as a Sexual Freedom League maxim as members discussed ways to maintain good relations with law-enforcement officers.

Some members at the May 22 meeting were heated over the penetration of an SFL party by Berkeley police, as reported in last week's BARB. (See accompanying photos for a BARB's-eye view.) They wanted to press hard on the issue of violated rights.

But the main thrust of the argument was borne by those who wanted to "stay cool" and "help the police be more loving." This position was taken by most in attendance.

To stiffen the "security" at future parties, the League embraced two motions. One provides for a doorman to permit entry only of card-carrying, of-age members, and formally bans "illegal substances." The other makes members responsible for

the behavior of their guests. Members may be ejected from the League for breaking the security rules.

SFL president Richard Thorne gave a progress report and an inspirational talk about Jesus. He (Thorne) announced that the League would sponsor "get-acquainted" gatherings of fully clad members. He reported that the "lessons in eroticism" would become biweekly, on Fridays.

A speaker from the California Committee to Legalize Abortion blamed Roman Catholic conceptions of the entry of the soul into the human embryo as the major barrier against legalized abortion. The Committee will gather signatures to place the issue on the 1968 California ballot.

Despite a girl's protest that the League was biting off more than it could chew, president Thorne affirmed that the SFL will offer things good enough to eat, at Telegraph and Bancroft. To raise funds, they will sell Sexual Freedom Sandwiches.

## Selective Housewife Scores Unhip Sexuals

by George Kauffman

"Society today is made up of illiterate sexuals," Maxine Serrett Sanini, author of "The Housewife's Handbook on Selective Promiscuity" (under the name of Rey Anthony), told BARB in an exclusive interview this week.

She will leave soon for New York to ask an Arbitration Board to release her from a publishing contract with Ralph Ginzburg, convicted publisher of "Eros", as well as of her book. It was the advertising "not the book" that the US Supreme Court ruled on in upholding Ginzburg's conviction, Maxine insists.

"I'm still selling it through the US mails," she said. "In Berkeley, Books Unlimited has it, and so has Cody's."

She said that Ginzburg agreed to let her "pass on all advertising - and he didn't. He brought this on, this whole silly smear, all by himself."

"Ginzburg inserted an ad in each copy of my book, stating

that if it was not ruled obscene you would get your money back," she said.

According to Maxine, SF police have been going about the city's bookstores, advising owners to "clean up their shelves."

A police inspector by the name of Maloney told the author that the legal department of the SF police knew "what was obscene, in view of the recent Supreme Court decision." But he denied he consults a list of books to be "cleaned."

"No such list exists," he told her, she explained. He further told her, she claims, that her book was not on the list which does not exist. However, "a book dealer told me so," Maxine stated.

There is a SF Police Inspector by the name of Kafka, but he handles "topless" raids and so far has nothing to do with "cleaning shelves in bookstores."

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# VDC Anniversary Cold and Uptight

"The greatest evil of American life is that we don't believe in public issues," Frank Bardacke told a chilled, drizzle-damp audience at the VDC first anniversary meeting. He accused the U.S. government of "elitist poli-

## John Miller Catches Up With 8½

John J. Miller, Berkeley School Board Vice-president and 17th Assembly District Candidate, stated Tuesday that he was "surprised and annoyed" to read a statement appearing in George Kauffman's Catch 8 1/2 column in the BARB concluding that he, Miller, had endorsed Congressional candidate Jeffery Cohelan.

"I have sought to conduct a campaign on the issues, not on personalities," Miller stated. "Accordingly, I have steadfastly refused to allow me or my campaign organization to be drawn into the Cohelan-Scheer struggle. At every opportunity afforded me, I have spoken on the burning issues that affect the 17th Assembly District as part of the world. I have not directed my energies toward candidates. It is for this reason that issues-oriented voters who support different candidates for Congress are unanimous in support of my candidacy."

(Kauffman's May 20th column had said "already, John Miller has come out for Cohelan BEFORE he is elected". Kauffman later said, upon inquiry, that the thought had been inspired by a sign he had seen in Berkeley reading "Cohelan-Rumford-Miller." There is also a "Scheer-Rumford-Miller" committee.

Concerning the war in Vietnam, Miller said that he has consistently opposed "American involvement in an Asian civil war in which the issue of self-determination for a small country is paramount."

He stated that "the question of whom the American government should negotiate with is irrelevant, since we have no legitimate right to be in that country."

Miller observed that his position on the war is not paralleled by "any other candidate for any office whatsoever."

"I hope that I may be judged on my position on economic and social deprivation, civil rights, and sound government - not the endorsement of Congressional candidates," he concluded.

In a release dated May 19, Miller expressed alarm over "President Lyndon Johnson's attack on those who oppose the war in Vietnam."

itics."

From 500 to 1000 persons attended parts of the day-long rally, described by one wind-blown observer as an "endurance contest." Last year's May 21 protest drew 30,000 spectators.

VDC leader Peter Camejo read the Declaration of Berkeley. It charges the federal government with violating the U.S. Constitution, the UN Charter, the Geneva Accords, and the "very concept of international law."

"We solemnly pledge to the Vietnamese people, who at this very moment face mutilation and death by the edict of President Lyndon Baines Johnson, that we shall continue our efforts to halt this war," the declaration states.

Isaac Deutscher, Marxist scholar and biographer of Trotsky and Lenin, came from London to speak at the VDC birthday rally. His classical, clenched-fist style oratory prompted listeners to comment, "He looks like Trotsky...No, like Lenin."

Deutscher said, "The world has been looking incredulously at this spectacle in which the greatest capitalist nation in the world is pitted against the guerrillas of a small, pre-industrial nation.

"What is the strength of the Viet Cong?" he asked.

The answer, he said, is "the inherent, almost inexhaustible, moral strength of a tiny nation that knows no limit to its sacrifices--the moral strength of a nation in revolution--a nation that is absolutely convinced of the righteousness and rightness of its course."

Deutscher concluded, "I'm convinced that the greatness of the American radical intelligentsia will one day be proven by people who go on believing it is possible to awaken the sleeping giant of the American working class, and not to believe that you can end this war singlehanded.

"... but to win this struggle you must go out to the working class--you must shake it and drag it with you in this struggle... Go out to the young worker. Appeal to him. Carry to him the message of socialism."

Other speakers included Robert Scheer, Don Duncan, Vincent Hallinan, and a tape-recorded Bertrand Russell.

BARB asked VDC founder Jerry Rubin what he thought of his baby's first birthday party. I'd rather not be quoted," Rubin said.

BARB asked former steering-committee members Paul Ivory and Moe Hirsch what they thought of the anniversary. Ivory said, "Oh, I'd rather not say anything." Hirsch said, "I have no thoughts on the matter that I'd want printed."

# UC Prof Fields 'm all

## And Who Passed The Buck

"My letter of May 5 did not purport to reprimand you or judge your case," Chancellor Roger Heyns wrote to Assistant Professor John Leggett this week. Heyns' letter, dated May 25, disposed of conflicting newspapers reports as to whether or not Leggett has been reprimanded.

The partial sentence from the Chancellor's letter quoted above continued: "... and I was somewhat surprised that you apparently informed the press otherwise."

Leggett commented: "I don't know who gave the story that I had been reprimanded in the Chronicle and Gazette. I do know that after I had told BARB, and later the Examiner and Tribune, that I had not yet been reprimanded, Vice Chancellor Cheit called me and asked if he could give copies of Heyns' letter of May 5 to the press. I said I had no objection.

"Subsequently, the Chronicle and Gazette reported that I had been reprimanded. I can only conclude that either the Chancellor's office told these newspapers that I had been reprimanded or else the text of the letter was conveyed to them and they misinterpreted it."

Leggett, accompanied by Attorney Donald Kerson, was scheduled to appear before Heyns and his staff on May 26 to respond to charges of violating university rules.

## Lucky DiGiorgio- Sued Again!

A UC faculty member has filed a \$250,000 damage suit for false arrest and false imprisonment against Di Giorgio Corporation.

Plaintiff in the case is John C. Leggett, assistant professor of Sociology. The arrest and imprisonment occurred December 17, 1965, at Pier 37, San Francisco, during picketing by the National Farm Workers Association which resulted in refusal of longshoremen to handle five truck loads of Di Giorgio's scab-picked grapes.

An attorney for Di Giorgio, identified in the suit as "John Doe Harrison," made a "citizen's arrest" of Leggett, after which San Francisco police "by the use of force and arms and over the protest of plaintiff (did) compel plaintiff to enter a police car ... at the direction of defendant John Doe Harrison, carried plaintiff to the jail ... and further imprisoned, detained and confined plaintiff..."

The suit notes widespread publicity concerning the arrest and alleged violation of laws by Leggett. It seeks a judgement of \$250,000 in damages, plus costs.

## Napalm Guard Pulls Gun on Picket

A guard at the Redwood City napalm plant pulled a gun on VDC's John Seltz Wednesday night.

"I was distributing leaflets," Seltz said. "I was about 10 feet inside the property." After offering a cigarette and another leaflet, Seltz left the property.

Five or six pickets were present at the time.

# Janitor's Right to Peek Challenged

Is a faculty member's office his private domain? Are his personal effects subject to inspection of other university employees, especially janitors?

These questions will be raised by Local 1474, American Federation of Teachers, in a letter to Vice Chancellor Earl Cheit, along with a request for clarification of university policy. At a meeting May 24, AFT Local 1474 (faculty and professional researchers) decided upon the letter to Cheit and set up a committee to draft it.

Committee members are local Union President Richard Strohmman, Vice President Harry Rubin, Alameda Labor Council Delegate Beck, Attorney Joel Goldfarb and Assistant Professor John Leggett.

Leggett's discovery of a head janitor rifling his private files was responsible for the union's action. This was reported exclusively in the last issue of BARB; also the refusal of Assistant District Attorney David Dutton to take action in the case. It has been widely discussed among faculty members this week.

Entering his office during the evening, Leggett found Head Janitor Riley at his desk, beside an open drawer containing a file of correspondence. In Riley's hand, Leggett said, were a letter from Chancellor Heyns to Leggett, dealing with a contemplated reprimand of Leggett, and copies of letters pursuant to that one, from Leggett to Heyns and Cheit.

"I have reason to believe that the janitor knew where my correspondence with the Chancellor's office was located," Leggett told BARB this week. This was based on Leggett's observation, as he approached Barrows Hall at dusk, that there was no light in his office. In less than 2 minutes, he went directly to his office, found the light on, the desk drawer open, and Riley holding the three pieces of correspondence dealing with the possible reprimand.

Orvin W. Campbell, vice chancellor for Grounds and Buildings, informed BARB Tuesday that some disciplinary action would be taken against Riley. At press time, it was still not clear what the action would be.

# National Anti-Napalm Fight Begins

"The Redwood City demonstration this Saturday is the start of a national campaign against napalm," Bruce Franklin of the Stanford Faculty Committee for Peace in Vietnam told BARB this week.

However, the campaign has already started.

Thursday, four CNVA members and associates began a 3-day fast protesting the napalm, according to Bob Merriwether. "The four of us will go to Redwood City Saturday," he added.

Wednesday, four San Jose "housewives and mothers" were arrested for "trespassing and interfering with a legal business" at the Alviso napalm storage area.

"We came to stop murder and we stopped it for 63 minutes," the women, Beverly Farquharson, Aileen Hutchinson, Lisa Kalvelage and Joyce McLean stated. The four entered the Alviso yard Wednesday and "stood in front of a forklift that was removing napalm bombs from a barge, Farquharson said. "We stopped the unloading.

"The police were very reluctant to arrest us," she added. After being held in Elmwood Women's Detention Center, the women were taken, "handcuffed in pairs" to San Jose Municipal Court. They were arraigned and released on own recognizance. Their hearing is scheduled for June 1.

Senator Wayne Morse will speak to the marchers Saturday at United Technology Center's napalm plant at Port of Redwood City.

Robert Scheer, Ed Keating, George Leftert, Paul Latz, and Felix Greene will speak at a rally at Redwood City's Sequoia High School, 12:30 pm, before the march begins.

Besides the march and rally-- "if the factory is in operation this Saturday, there may be opportunity for other actions," Franklin stated. However, he and Marc Sapiro, spokesman for the Bay Area Coordinating Committee, emphasized that "civil disobedience is not planned by the sponsoring organizations."

The Superior Court of San Mateo County this week turned down the Redwood City Committee's request to have its referendum petition against the UTC plant's lease accepted by the city clerk.

"I'm appealing this decision to the District Court of Appeals," Vincent Hallinan, new attorney for the Redwood City Committee, told BARB. The court's decision is not expected until next week. Supporting demonstrations will take place in Torrance, California, and New York.

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# WICHITA

McNamara made a "bad guess"

"Bad Guess" chorused the Reporters?

Yes, no more than a Bad Guess, in 1962

"8000 American Troops handle the Situation"

Bad Guess

in 1956, 80% of the

Vietnamese people would've voted for Ho Chi Minh wrote Ike years later "Mandate for Change"

A bad guess in the Pentagon

And the Hawks were guessing all along

Bomb China's 200,000,000 cried Stennis from Mississippi I guess it was 3 weeks ago

Holmes Alexander in Albuquerque Journal

Provincial newsmen

said I guess we better begin to do that Now.

his typewriter clacking in his aged office

on a side street under Sandia Mountain

Half the world away from China

Johnson got some bad advice Republican Aiken sang to the Newsmen over the radio

The General guessed they'd stop infiltrating the South if they bombed the North—

So I guess they bombed!

Pale Indochinese boys came thronging thru the jungle in increased numbers

to the scene of TERROR!

While the triangle-roofed Farmer's Grain Elevator sat quietly by the side of the road

along the railroad track—

American Eagle beating its wings over Asia million dollar helicopters

a billion dollars worth of Marines

who loved Aunt Betty

Drawn from the shores and farms shaking

from the high schools to the landing barge

blowing the air thru their cheeks with fear

in Life on Television

Put it this way on the radio

Put it this way in television language

Use the words

language, language:

"A bad guess"

Put it this way in headlines

Omaha World Herald—

Rusk Says Toughness

Essential For Peace

Put it this way

Lincoln Nebraska morning Star—

Vietnam War Brings Prosperity

Put it this way

Declared McNamara, speaking language

Asserted Maxwell Taylor

General, Consultant to the White House

Vietcong losses leveling up three five zero zero

per month

Front page testimony February '66

Here in Nebraska same as Kansas same known in Saigon

in Peking, in Moscow, same known

by the youths of Liverpool three five zero zero

the latest quotation in the human meat market—

Father I cannot tell a lie!

A black horse bends its head to the stubble

beside the silver stream winding thru the woods

by an antique rail barn on the outskirts of Beatrice—

Quietness, quietness

over this countryside

except for unmistakable signals on radio

followed by the honkytonk tinkle

of a city piano

to calm the nerves of taxpaying housewives of a Sunday morn.

Has anyone looked in the eyes of the dead?

U.S. Army recruiting service sign Careers With A Future

Is anyone living to look for future forgiveness?

Water hoses frozen on the street,

Crowd gathered to see a strange happening in the garage—

How red the flames on Sunday morning

in a quiet town!

Has anyone looked in the eyes of the wounded?

Have we seen but paper faces, Life Magazine?

Are screaming faces made of dots,

electric dots on Television—

fuzzy decibels registering

the mammal voiced howl

from the outskirts of Saigon to the console model picture tube

in Beatrice, in Hutchinson, in El Dorado

in historic Abilene

O inconsolable!

Stop, and eat more flesh.

"We will negotiate anywhere anytime"

said the giant President

Kansas City Times 2/14/66: "Word reached U.S. authorities that Thailand's leaders feared that in Honolulu Johnson might have tried to persuade South Vietnam's rulers to ease their stand against negotiating with the Viet Cong.

American officials said these fears were groundless and Humphrey was telling the Thais so."

A.P. dispatch

The last weeks paper is Amnesia.

Three five zero zero is numerals

Headline language poetry, nine decades after Democratic Vistas and the Prophecy of the Good Grey Poet Our nation "of the fabled damned" or else . . .

Language, language

Ezra Pound the Chinese Written Character for truth defined as man standing by his word

A word picture: a forked creature Man

standing by a box with birds flying out representing speech of the mouth

Ham Steak please waitress, in the warm cafe.

Different from a bad guess.

The war is language,

language abused

for Advertisement,

language used

like magic for power on the planet

Black Magic language,

formulas for reality—

Communism is a 9 letter word

used by inferior magicians

with the wrong alchemical formula for transforming earth into gold

—funky warlocks operating on guesswork,

handmedown mandrake terminology

that never worked in 1956

for grey-domed Dulles,

brooding over at State,

that never worked for Ike who knelt to take

the magic wafer in his mouth

from Dulles' hand

inside the church in Washington:

Communion of bum magicians

congress of failures from Kansas & Missouri

working with the wrong equations

Sorcerer's Apprentices who lost control

of the simplest broomstick in the world:

Language

O longhaired magician come home and take care of your kid

before the deluge of radiation floods your livingroom

your magic errandboy's

just made a bad guess again

that's lasted a whole decade.

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Generals faces flashing on and off screen

mouth language

State Secretary speaking nothing but language

McNamara declining to speak public language

The President talking language

Senators reinterpreting language

General Taylor Limited Objectives

Owls from Pennsylvania

Clark's face Open Ended

Dove's Apocalypse

Morse's hairy ears

Stennis orating in Mississippi

half billion chinamen crowding into the

polling booth,

Clean shaven Gen. Gavin's image

imagining Enclaves

Tactical Bombing the magic formula for

a silver haired Symington:

Ancient Chinese apothegm:

Old in vain.

Hawks swooping thru the newspapers

talons visible

wings outspread in the giant updraft of hot air

loosing their dry screech in the skies

over the Capitol

Napalm and black clouds emerging in newsprint

Flesh soft as a Kansas girl's

ripped open by metal explosion—

three five zero zero on the other side of the planet

caught in barbed wire, fire ball

bullet shock, bayonet electricity

bomb blast terrific in skull & belly, shrappelled

throbbing meat

While this American nation argues war:

conflicting language, language

proliferating in the airwaves

filling the farmhouse car, filling

the City Manager's head in his oaken office

the professor's head in his bed at midnight

the pupil's head at the movies

blond haired, his heart throbbing with desire

for the girlish image bodied on the screen:

or smoking cigarettes

and watching Captain Kangaroo

that fabled damned of nations

prophecy come true—

Though the highway's straight,

dipping downward through low

rising narrow on the far horizon

black cows brown in

ponds in the ho

in quiet

Is this the land that started war on Cl

This be the soil that thought Co

Are these nervous naked trees &

the vort

of

that've imagined American B

and magick'd up paran

and curtains

surround

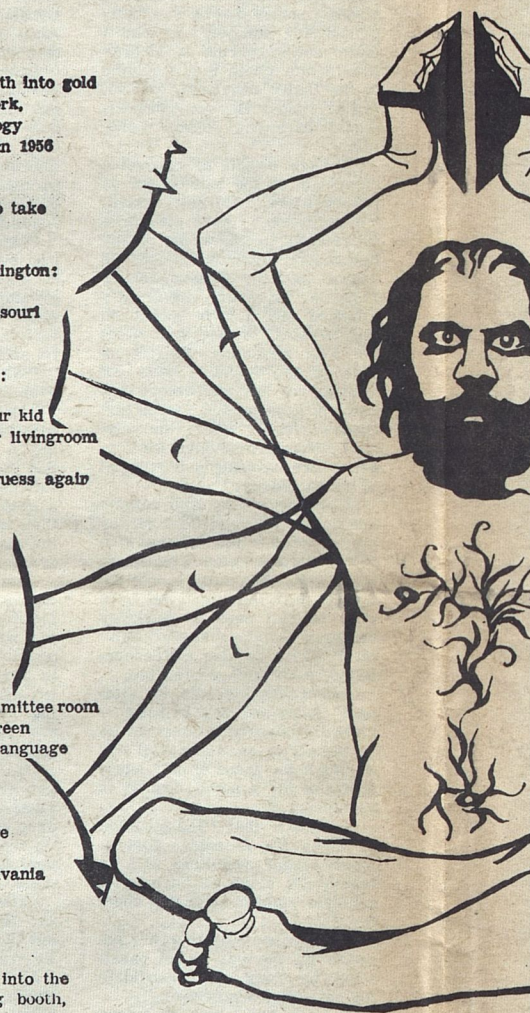
Are these the towns where the languag

from the moutns here

that makes a H

sustains the aging tyranny of Cl

Paid for the lost French war in



overthrew the Guaton

maintaining United Fruit's bana

and

for the secret prestige

Here's Marysville—

a black railroad engine in the

at rest—

Next the Track Crossing

with Cotton Belt flatcars

carrying autos

Delaware & Hudson gondolas fill

a line of boxcars far east as th

carrying battle

into the hands of rich l

shi

Oakland Army Termi

blue illumined

Crash of couplings and the great

moves on carrying its

Union Pacific, Norfolk & Wester

followed by passive Wabash roll

all Erie carrying cargo in

Central Georgia's rust

The Rig

The awesome poem writ by the t

across northern

land which gave right

to the massing of metal

in Indoc

# VORTEX

# SUTRA

night,  
through low hills,  
far horizon  
we browse in the caked fields  
lands in the hollows lie frozen  
in quietness  
ed war on China?  
t thought Cold War for decades?  
aked trees & farmhouses  
the vortex  
of oriental anxiety molecules  
American Foreign Policy  
d up paranoia in Peking  
nd curtains of living blood  
surrounding far Saigon?  
e the language emerged  
e  
t makes a Hell of riots in Dominica  
tyranny of Chiang in silent Taipeh city  
rench war in Algeria

Passing thru Waterville,  
Electronic machinery in the bus humming with prophecy—  
paper signs blowing in cold wind,  
mid-Sunday afternoon's silence  
in town  
under a frost-grey sky  
that covers the horizon—  
That the rest of earth is unseen,  
the outer universe invisible,  
Unknown except thru  
language  
airprint  
magic images

or prophecy of the secret  
heart the same  
in Waterville as Saigon one human form:  
When a woman's heart bursts in Waterville  
a woman screams equal in Hanoi—  
On to Wichita to prophecy! O frightful Bard!  
into the heart of the Vortex  
where anxiety rings  
the University with millionaire pressure,  
lonely crank telephone voices sighing in dread,  
and students waken trembling in their beds  
by dreams of a new truth warm as meat,  
little girls suspecting their elders of murder  
committed by remote control machinery,  
boys with sexual bellies aroused  
chilled in the heart by the mailman  
with a letter from an aging white haired  
General  
Director of selection for service in  
deathwar

all this black language  
writ by machine!  
O hopeless Fathers and Teachers  
in Hue do you know  
the same woe too?  
I'm an old man now, and a lonesome man in Kansas  
but not afraid  
to speak my lonesomeness in a car,  
because not only my lonesomeness  
it's Ours, all over America,  
O tender fellows—  
& spoken lonesomeness is Prophecy  
in the moon 100 years ago or in  
the middle of Kansas now.

It's not the vast plains into our mouths  
that fill at midnight with ecstatic language  
when our trembling bodies hold each other  
breast to breast on a mattress—  
Not the empty sky that hides  
the feeling from our faces  
nor our skirts and trousers that conceal  
the bodylove emanating in a glow of beloved skin,  
white smooth abdomen down to the hair  
between our legs,  
It's not a God that bore us that forbid  
our Being, like a sunny rose  
all red with naked joy  
between our eyes & bellies, yes!

All we do is for this frightened thing  
we call Love, want and lack—  
fear that we aren't the one whose body could be  
beloved of all the brides of Kansas City,  
kissed all over by every boy of Wichita—  
O but how many in their solitude weep aloud like me—  
On the bridge over Republican River  
almost in tears to know  
how to speak the right language—  
on the frosty broad road  
uphill between highway embankments  
I search for the language  
that is also yours—  
almost all our language has been taxed by war.

Radio antennae high tension  
wires ranging from Junction City across the plains—  
highway cloverleaf sunk in a vast meadow  
lanes curving past Abilene  
to Denver filled with old  
heroes of love—  
to Wichita where McClure's mind  
burst into animal beauty  
drunk, getting laid in a car  
in a neon misted street  
15 years ago—  
to Independence where the old man's still alive  
who loosed the bomb that's slaved all human consciousness  
and made the body universe a piece of fear—  
Now, speeding along the empty plain,  
no giant demon machine visible on the horizon  
but tiny human trees and wooden houses at sky edge  
I claim my birthright!  
reborn forever as long as Man  
in Kansas or other universe—Joy  
reborn after the vast sadness of War Gods!

A lone man talking to myself, no house in the brown vastness to  
hear,  
imagining the throng of Selves

that make this nation one body of Prophecy  
language by Constitution as  
Happiness!  
I call all Powers of imagination  
to my side in this auto to make Prophecy,  
all Lords  
of human kingdoms to come  
Shambu Bharti Baba naked covered with ash  
Khaki Baba fat bellied mad with the dogs  
Dehorahava Baba who moans Oh how wounded,  
how wounded—  
Citavan Onkar Das Thakur who commands  
Give up your desire  
Satyananda who raises two thumbs in tranquility  
Kali Pada Guha Roy whose yoga drops before the void  
Shivananda who touches the breast and says Om  
Srimata Krishnaji of Brindaban who says take for your guru  
William Blake the invisible father of English visions  
Sri Ramakrishna master of ecstasy with eyes  
half closed who only cries for his mother  
Chaitanya with arms upraised singing & dancing his own praise  
Sacred Heart my Christ acceptable,  
Preserver Harikrishna returning in the age of pain  
Durga-Ma covered with blood  
destroyer of battlefield illusions  
million faced Tathagata gone past suffering  
Allah the Compassionate  
Jawah Righteous One  
all Knowledge-Princes of Earth-man, all  
ancient Seraphim of heavenly desire, Devas, yogis  
& holymen I shall chant to  
come to my lone presence  
into this Vortex named Kansas—

I lift my voice aloud,  
make Mantra of American language now,  
pronounce the words beginning my own Millennium—  
I here declare the end of the war!—  
Ancient days' illusion!  
Let the States tremble,  
let the nation weep,  
let Congress legislate its own delight  
let the President execute his own desire—  
this Act done by my own voice,  
nameless Mystery—  
published to my own senses,  
blissfully received by my own form  
approved with pleasure by my sensations  
manifestation of my very thought  
accomplished in my own imagination  
all realms within my consciousness fulfilled  
60 miles from Wichita  
near El Dorado,  
The Golden One,  
In the chill earthly mist  
houseless brown farmland plains rolling heavenward  
in every direction  
one midwinter afternoon on Sunday called the day of the Lord—  
Pure Spring Water gathered-in one tower  
where Florence is  
set on a hill,  
stop for tea & gas

Cars passing their messages along the country crossroads  
to populaces cement-networked on flatness,  
giant white mist on earth  
and a Wichita Eagle-Beacon headlines  
"Kennedy Urges Cong Get Chair in Negotiations"  
The War is gone,  
Language emerging on the motel news stand,  
the right magic  
Formula, the language that was known  
in the back of the mind before, now in the black print  
of daily consciousness  
Eagle News Services Saigon—  
Headline Surrounded Vietcong Charge Into Fire Fight  
the suffering not yet ended  
for others  
The last spasms of the dragon of pain  
shoot thru the muscles  
a crackling around the eyeballs  
of a sensitive yellow boy by a muddy wall

Continued from page one area  
after the Marines killed 256 Vietcong captured 31  
ten day operation Harvest Moon last December  
Language language  
U.S. Military Spokesmen  
Language language  
Cong death toll  
had soared to 100 in First Air Cavalry  
Division's Sector of  
Language language  
Operation White Wing near Bong Son

Some of the  
Language language  
Communist  
Language language soldiers  
charged so desperately they were struck with six or seven bullets  
before they fell  
Language language M 60 Machine Guns

( see page 7 )  
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by the Guatemalan polis in '54  
Fruit's banana greed  
another thirteen years  
ret prestige of Dulles' family lawfirm?  
ngine in the children's park,  
at rest—  
cars  
rying autos west from Dallas  
gondolas filled with power stuff—  
ar east as the eye can see  
rying battle goods to cross the Rockies  
nds of rich longshoreman loading  
ships on the Pacific  
Army Terminal's lights  
ue illumined all night now—  
and the great American train  
arrying its fashioned load of metal doom  
lk & Western, linked together with your  
Hoosier line  
Wabash rolling behind  
ng cargo in the rear,  
orgia's rust colored truck proclaiming  
The Right Way, concluding  
writ by the train  
oss northern Kansas,  
gave right of way  
sing of metal meant for explosion  
in Indochina—

# THE 403 LBS. OF LOVE

BY JOEL BECK

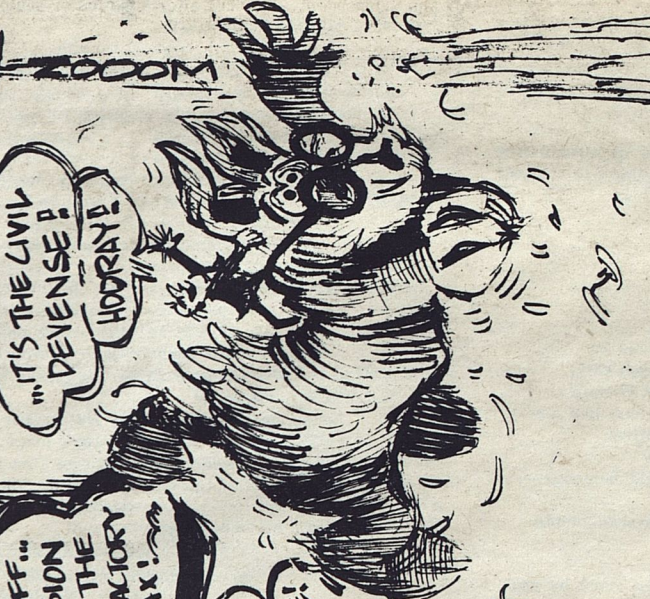
THE LAST TIME WE LEFT OFF... OUR GREAT BIG WAD OF TENSION RELEASE WAS FLYING OVER THE COUNTRY WITH TINKER TOY FACTORY OWNER T.J. AJAX!



HEY!  
A MISSILE!

BUT I LIKE EVERYBODY WHO DARES TO PLAY THE GAME OF LOVE! OUR HERO MUST LOOSE A FEW, TOO!

"IT'S THE CIVIL DEVENSE!  
HOORAY!"



BOOM!

AND TODAY OUR HERO, WILL BE YES

THIS IS THE REAL THING! THEY'RE PROTECTING ME! THEY LOVE ME! NOT YOU!



FOINK!

SHOT DOWN!

DON'T WORRY, BOYS!  
HERE I COME!  
SAVE AND SOUND!  
PLEASE FIRE!  
IT'S ME!



ARG!



I'M SAVE, COMRADES!

SHUCKS WE JUST DON'T DOIN' OUR JOB, SIR.

GOOD SHOT, MEN!

HUFF! PUFF!

TRACE THE AGGRESSOR!

BEEP! BEEP!



I THINK WE GOT HIM!  
HIM?  
HIM!  
"HIM" EXPERIENCE... I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THAT!  
"CAREFUL! IT MIGHT GO OFF!"



SIR! LOOK INTO ITS EYES!  
WHY... IT'S... IT'S... LOVE!

NOT ITS A DIRTY COMMIE PLOT!  
RIGHT, SIR.

HOLD ON MEN! I'LL CALL THE PENTAGON!

THE Y'LL IDENTIFY THIS MEDDLING TROUBLE MAKER!

BEEP!



BUT SIR! HE'S JUST A HAPPY FRIENDLY UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT!

HE'S A BIG FUZZY BOMB!

HELLO, PENTAGON?

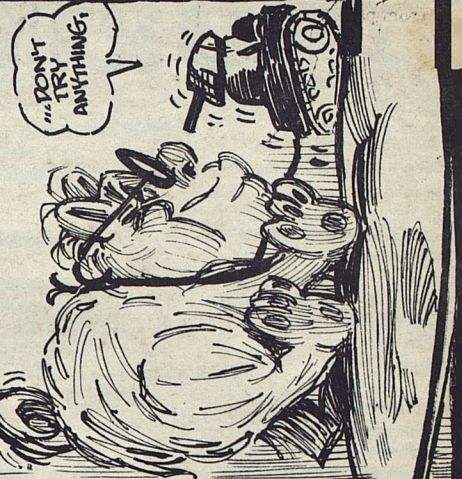
WHAT TYPE OF H-BOMB IS FURRY, WITH A BIG WET NOSE AND FUNNY FLUFFY EYE BROWS?

BEEP!

HELLO, PENTAGON!

DON'T WORRY GANG! LOVE NEVER DIES! OR DOES IT?  
M.M.M. I WONDER...

## TO BE CONTINUED



DON'T TRY ANYTHING!

This Feature by Joel Beck appears only in BARB

# Wichita Vortex Sutra

Language language in La Drang Valley  
 the terrain is rougher and infested with leeches and scorpions  
 The war was over several hours ago!  
 Oh at last again the radio opens  
 blue Invitations!  
 Angelic Dylan singing across the nation  
 "When all your children start to resent you  
 Won't you come see me, Queen Jane?"  
 His youthful voice making glad  
 the brown endless meadows  
 His tenderness penetrating aether,  
 soft prayer on the airwaves,  
 Language language, and sweet music too  
 even unto thee,  
 hairy flatness!  
 even unto thee  
 despairing Burns!

Future speeding on swift wheels  
 straight to the heart of Wichita!  
 Now radio voices cry population hunger world  
 & unhappy people  
 waiting for Man to be born  
 O man in America!  
 you certainly smell good  
 the radio says  
 passing mysterious families of winking towers  
 grouped round a quonset hut on a hillock—  
 feed storage or military fear factory here?  
 Ooh! sensitive city lights of Hamburger & Skelley's Gas  
 feed man and machine:  
 Kansas Electric Substation aluminum robot  
 signals thru thin antennae towers  
 above the empty football field  
 at Sunday dusk  
 to a solitary derrick that pumps oil from the unconscious  
 working night & day  
 & factory gas flares edge a huge golf course  
 where tired businessmen can come and play—

Cloverleaf, Merging Traffic at East Wichita turnoff  
 McConnell Airforce Base  
 nourishing the city—  
 Lights rising in the suburbs  
 Supermarket Texaco brilliance starred  
 over streetlamp vertebrae on Kellogg,  
 green jewelled traffic lights  
 confronting the windshield,  
 Centertown ganglion entered!  
 Crowds of autos moving with their lightshine,  
 signbulbs winking in the driver's eyeball—  
 The human nest collected, noon lit,

and sunburst signed  
 for business as usual, except on the Lord's Day—  
 Redeemer Lutheran's three crosses lit on the lawn  
 reminder of our sins  
 and Titsworth offers insurance on Hydraulic  
 by De Voors Guard's Mortuary for outmoded bodies  
 of the human vehicle  
 which no Titsworth of insurance will customise  
 for resale—  
 So home, traveller, past the newspaper language factory  
 under the Union Station railroad bridge on Douglas  
 to the center of the Vortex, calmly home:  
 to Hotel Eaton—  
 Carrie Nation began the war on Vietnam here  
 with an angry smashing axe  
 attacking Wine  
 Here fifty years ago, by her violence  
 began a vortex of hatred that defoliated the Mekong Delta —  
 Proud Wichita! vain Wichita  
 cast the first stone!—  
 That murdered my mother  
 who died of the communist anticommunist psychosis  
 in the madhouse one decade long ago  
 complaining about wires of masscommunication in her head  
 and phantom political voices in the air  
 besmirching her girlish character.  
 Many another has suffered death or madness  
 in the Vortex from Hydraulic  
 to the end of the 17th—enough!

The war is over now—  
 Except for the souls  
 held prisoner in Niggertown  
 still pining for love of your tender white bodies O children  
 of Wichita!



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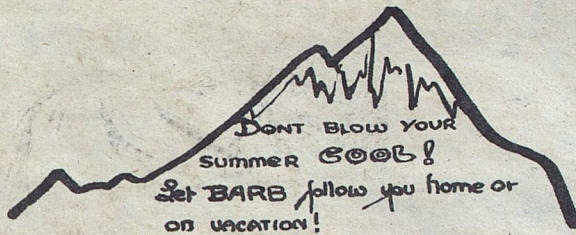
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**•FRIDAY** ..... (May 27)  
LECTURE: CAL presents "DeGaulle's France", Drew Middleton, NY Times; 155 Dwinelle, campus, 12:10 pm, free.  
JAZZ: Cal Tjader; the Showcase, 3228 Telegraph, Oakland, eve, adm.

HAPPENING: "Los Angeles Freeway": NY, L.A., Bay Area sculptors, dancers, painters, writers, actors, filmmakers, musicians in Theater Events; with The Bethlehem Exit but no dancing; KPFA, 321 Divisadero, SF, 8:30 pm, \$2, info 654-1518.  
ROCK: The Wildflower and comedian Robert Baker, lights; Matrix, 3138 Fillmore, SF, info 367-0118.  
OPERA: Thomas' "Mignon"; Opera House, SF, 8 pm.  
ROCK: Hayfever, Leaves, Grass-roots; Avalon Ballroom, Sutter/Vanness, SF, 9 pm, tickets Cal Records, Record City.

FOLK: John Fahey; Jabberwock, 9:30 pm, \$1.25 (couples \$2.25), last set \$ .75.  
COMEDY: Actor's Workshop in Bertolt Brecht's "A Man's a Man"; Encore Theater, 430 Mason, SF, info/resv. 621-2746.  
DRAMA: Ed Bullins, 4 original one-act plays; 1226 Fillmore, SF, 8:30 pm \$1.  
FILMS: Contemporary Theater presents films by Brakage, Marinelli, McLaine; Laurel and Hardy; 1725 Washington, SF, 8:30 pm. Verify after 6 pm--673-4052. \$2. (students \$1.50)  
TRIP: Andy Warhol's "Exploding Plastic Inevitable"; Fillmore Aud, SF, pm, adm.

FILM: PLP presents "La Terra Trema"; Wheeler Aud, campus, 8 pm, \$ .75.  
FOLK-ROCK: David and Tina, Al Robertson; Coffee Gallery, SF, 8 pm, free.  
DRAMA/BENEFIT: SF Mime Troupe's "Centerman"; benefit Students for Independent Political Action of UC Med Center; UC Med Center, SF, 8:30 pm, donation.  
FOLK DANCE: Wizards and Witches present Greek folkdance party with John Pappas' band, 1924 Cedar, Berkeley, 9:30, donation \$1.50, adults (over 21) only, refreshments.  
DRAMA: Ionesco's "Rhinceros", The Playhouse, SF, 8:30 pm., adm., info. PR 5-4426.  
PLAY: College of Marin drama dept. "Stalag 17," James Dunn directs; Harlan Hall Theatre, College of Marin, \$1.25 (students 75¢) resv./info 454-3962ext. 280.  
JAZZ: Bill Evans Trio; Both/And, SF, 10 pm.  
DRAMA JUG BAND: Congress of Wonders, PH Phactor jug band; Old Spaghetti Factory, SF, pm, adm.

FLAMENCO: Los Flamencos de la Bahia; Cedar Alley Coffeehouse, 40 Cedar, SF, 9:30 pm,

# What to Do & Where to Go

**THEATER:** "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," Academy of Performing Arts; Academy Theater, Oak, 8:30 p.m., tickets \$2 (students \$1.25) OL5-2381.

**RALLY:** Tom Hayden speaks; Bancroft / Telegraph, noon.

**BENEFIT:** for Scheer / VDC; SF Mime Troupe; Elias Romero, lights & films; Open Theatre; P.H. Phactor Jug Band; Chris Coleman, jazz; 1859 Geary St. Temple, 8:30 to breakfast, \$2.50; \$1.50 at 1:30.

**•SATURDAY** .... (May 28)

**CONCERT - BENEFIT:** Hiro Imamura, piano; Schumann, Beethoven, others; benefit SNCC; Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 1924 Cedar, 8:30 pm, \$2 (students \$1.25).  
**DRAMA:** Stalag 17 (see May 27).  
**FOLK:** John Fahey (see May 27).  
**JAZZ:** Cal Tjader (see May 27).  
**ROCK:** Matrix (see May 27).  
**EVENT:** "Plastic Inevitable" (see May 27).  
**HAPPENING:** "Los Angeles Freeway"; KPFA (see May 27).  
**FLAMENCO:** see May 27.  
**CONCERT:** Simon and Garfunkel; Berkeley Community Theater, 8:30 pm, \$2.50 up; tickets Record City.

**BENEFIT - SWIM:** Pot-luck swim party benefit John Miller for Assembly; 2241 Glenn Ave., Berkeley, 1 pm - 6, \$1 donation.  
**CONCERT:** College of Marin A Cappella Chorus; Pergolesi's "Magnificat", Constantini, Morely, Franck, Brahms; Carolyn Witt, piano; SD Wolff, conductor, organist; College of Marin Gymnasium, Kentfield, 8:30 pm, free.  
**JAZZ:** Bill Evans (see May 27).  
**FOLK:** David and Tina (see May 27).  
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**PLAYS:** Bullins, Marvin Jackmon (see May 27).  
**RALLY:** Anti-napalm rally and march; speakers Wayne Morse, Keating, Leffert, others; Sequoia H.S., Redwood City, 12:30 pm. March follows, 4 miles to UTC napalm plant at Port of Redwood City.  
**CONCERT:** Ludwig Altman, organ; Palace of Legion of Honor, SF, 3 pm.  
**BENEFIT ART AUCTION:** benefit Scheer for Congress; works by Boyd Allen, Tio Gambruni, Felix Ruvolo, other Bay Area artists; Jabberwock, 2:30 pm, info 527-1489.  
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**•SUNDAY** ..... (May 29)

**CAFE - CONCERT:** Renaissance Octet; madrigals of France, Eng., Italy; The Quest, 1974 Shattuck, 2:30 pm, 4 pm (2 different programs), \$1. Tickets ASUC box. Final program of season.  
**BENEFIT:** The Grateful Dead and the Charlatans; benefit Lemar, California Hall, Polk/Turk, SF, \$2 ASUC Box.  
**JAZZ:** Cal Tjader (see May 27).  
**HAPPENING:** Plastic Inevitable (see May 27).  
**HAPPENING:** KPFA (see May 27).

**OPEN READING:** Undermine Press sponsors; Shakespeare and Co. books, 2 pm, free. Read or listen.  
**HOOT:** Cedar Alley Coffeehouse, SF, pm, 75c.  
**HOOT:** Larry Hanks; Jabberwock, 9:30 pm, 75c.  
**JAZZ:** Bill Evans (see May 27).  
**JAZZ:** M.K.Q.; Both/And, SF, 4 pm - 8.

**FILMS:** Berkeley Cinematheque; Kenneth Anger's "Fireworks", William Burroughs', Melies', Dick Kanar's films incl. "Son of ... Mothers of ... Topless", ch. 11 The Green Archer; Stiles Hall, Bancroft/Dana, 8:30 pm, one show only, \$1 donation.  
**CONCERT:** Altman (see May 28).  
**CONCERT:** Bach, Tellemann, Villa-Lobos, Werner Jepson; Old Spaghetti Factory, SF, 8:30 pm.

**SPEAKER:** Tom Hayden, former pres. SDS, on "My Trip to North Vietnam"; Hillel, 2736 Bancroft, 7:30 pm.

**•MONDAY** ..... (May 30)

**FOLK - CONCERT:** PH Phactor Jug Band, The New Improved Jook Savages; The Committee, 622 Broadway, SF, 9 pm, \$1.50 at door.  
**JAZZ:** M.K.Q.; Both/And, 9:30 pm - 2.

**•TUESDAY** ..... (May 31)

**CONCERT:** SF Symphony presents Youth Concert; Martha Wasley, piano; Berkeley Community Theater, 2 pm.  
**FOLK:** Solomon Blues and Flamingo; Jabberwock, 9:30 pm, 50c.  
**JAZZ:** Bill Evans (see May 27).

**•WEDNESDAY** ..... (June 1)

**CONCERT:** Dept. of Music presents Marjorie Mollenauer, harpist; Handel, C.P.E. Bach, others; Hertz Hall, campus, noon, free.  
**CONCERT:** SF Symphony presents youth concert; Bernard Chevalier, violinist; Opera House, SF, 10:30 am.  
**CONCERT:** SF Symp. youth concert; Angela Jacob; Opera House SF, 1:30 pm.  
**FOLK:** Dan Paik, blues, original songs; Jabberwock, 9:30 pm, 50c.  
**JAZZ:** Bill Evans (see May 27).  
**THEATER LAB:** informal programs; 150 Ellis, SF, 8:30 pm.

**•THURSDAY** ..... (June 2)

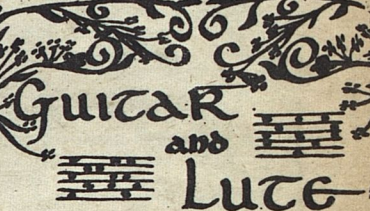
**CONCERT:** SF Symp. youth concert; Susan Mates, violin; Opera House, SF, 1:30 pm.  
**FOLK:** Country Joe and the Fish; Jabberwock, 9 pm, 75c.  
**JAZZ:** Bill Evans (see May 27).

**•FRIDAY** ..... (June 3)

**CONCERT:** John Cage, world premiere of "Zounds" variations 3, 4, 5; 321 Divisadero, SF, 8:30 pm, \$2 at door.  
**FOLK:** Cedar Alley Coffeehouse, SF, 9 or 10 pm, adm.  
**FOLK:** Joe Jugwell and the Gospel Tonics; Coffee Gallery, SF, 8:30 pm, free.  
**FOLK:** Perry Lederman, guitar originals; Jabberwock, 9:30 pm, \$1.25 (\$2.25 couples).  
**JAZZ:** Bill Evans (see May 27).  
**ROCK:** Quicksilver Messenger Service, Mothers, Grateful Dead; Fillmore Aud., SF, pm, adm.



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