

FREE SEX POT BUST RAP

Vol. 4, No. 17, Issue 89 (pub. weekly) Apr. 28 - May. 4, '67
2886 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94705 Tel. 841-9470

RAIN STOPS, BRINGS COPS

by Jeff Jassen

A little Spring rain preceded the Summer of Love last Sunday, and as a result sixteen people found themselves behind bars.

It was a typical Sunday afternoon in the Haight. People danced and grooved in the street, and the ever-dependable San Francisco Gestapo came in right on cue to to crack heads and cause another riot.

Things began about 4 p.m. when the day's downpour subsided and clouds thinned out. The dry streets brought people out of stores and houses, and even a few tourists

out of their cars.

Predictably, the sidewalks soon became crowded and traffic assumed bumper-to-bumper proportions.

The Council for a Summer of Love, which for the past two weeks has been doing an adequate job in keeping the people in the Panhandle and off the street, had cancelled its scheduled Sunday park rock concert because of the rain.

Six dedicated Haight musicians, however, noting the clearing weather, decided to do a stand-in set.

Within minutes a solid wall of

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"I've already been convicted by the press," Sam Sloan, president of the Sexual Freedom Forum, told BARB this week.

Sloan was arrested last Saturday (April 22) on a warrant. He was charged with possession of marijuana and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

He learned from a Berkeley Gazette reporter that their account of the "raid" and arrest was taken directly from the police report.

The Gazette story says, "Police searching the premises described it as 'filthy,' 'vulgar,' 'deplorable,' and 'resembling a brothel.'"

BARB went to the BPD Hq to see the police report.

Lieutenant C.G. Plummer explained that, since they are not public documents, it is a long-standing BPD policy that only four papers have access to police reports -- the SF Chronicle, SF Examiner, Oakland Tribune, and

FLARE-UP STALLED IN BERKELEY

Another dramatic confrontation between Cal students and administrators may flare at the Greek Theatre today, (Friday) as a result of student dissatisfaction with UC officials' thwarting their hopes.

Some students were predicting arrests if any attempt is made



Krassner

REALIST Eminence Imminent

According to the current issue of The Realist, John F. Kennedy really got it in the neck, and LBJ was up to the hilt in it.

Realist satirist-editor Paul Krassner will be in Berkeley this weekend to reply to the inevitable questions about the lead article in his magazine this month.

"The Parts That Were Left Out of the Kennedy Book" he bills as a printing based on "a photostatic copy of the original manuscript of William Manchester's book, The Death of a President."

Krassner will appear Monday at a benefit for the Rubin for Mayor campaign, sponsored by the Campus Movement for a New America at UC.

Troubles haunting the May 1967 Realist have apparently spilled over onto Rubin Campaign supporters. UC administrators at BARB press time were debating whether to allow the show onto campus.

Assistant Dean of Students Donald Hopkins said the problem was whether the event is really sponsored by students, rather than on off-campus political group -- a problem caused partly by the appearance of an ad in last week's BARB, mentioning Krassner's imminent appearance.

The Realist's usual printer refused to produce the current issue, allegedly due to the controversial

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FLASH!

LATE FLASH At 5:30 pm Thursday, the Faculty Adhoc Committee arrived at a compromise with the Committee for Student Participation. Both called for a faculty-student meeting sometime in the near future to resolve problems pertaining to the university that will not be covered in tomorrow's convocation.

The bulk of student resistance seems to have been dispelled, although some students said they will picket the convocation.

to use the platform immediately after the faculty convocation.

The students' course of action was not yet decided at BARB press time Thursday.

The Committee for Student Participation (CSP) was scheduled to decide at that time what to do in response to repeated rejection of their efforts to create a student-faculty dialogue at the end of the convocation.

Earlier, an ad hoc committee of the Academic Senate refused a proposal by the student government calling for a student-faculty meeting 15 minutes after the convocation.

The same ad hoc committee was formed after the firing of Clark Kerr from his post as UC president. The committee was intended to face the problems hurting the University's reputation.

The ad hoc committee quickly turned down proposals that the faculty should unionize. They hoped instead for a faculty meeting featuring prestigious speakers, but rejecting talk with students after the speeches.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, and historian Richard Hofstadter will address the faculty Friday on "The Role of the University in a Democratic Society."

Student leaders of the Com-

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STP Takes You Four Times As Far

Two zippy new psychedelics are apparently being skoffed by the underground.

An anonymous Haight denizen called BARB Tuesday to tune us in on the latest wonders.

One drug, called STP (not the motor oil) lasts four times as long as acid, the caller said. And it's absolutely legal.

The other, also legal, is called ZNA (pronounced "zeena"). It lasts about as long as acid, but the visions are reputedly "sexy" in nature.

Both drugs have apparently been developed by hip chemists to help fellow hippies stay high and dry from the dank fingers of the law.

LSD derivatives are illegal, but the Man can't do anything -- yet -- about new drugs being developed.



THE GENTLEMAN HAS his hands on the lady, and the lady doesn't seem to like it. Where do we go from here? (photo by Hodgson)

Mini Marm Eyeballs Nearsighted Head

Mrs. Nancy McGlone, the Pacifica High School teacher accused of dozens of offenses including the wearing of slacks to a football game, is still being spooked by school administrators.

In defense, she now carries a tape recorder to interviews with Pacifica officers, and keeps the shades down on her classroom windows.

A partly-completed hearing by a state official will be taken up again in mid-May. None of the charges against her refer to her teaching ability.

Observers of the Contra Costa school scene predict that Pacifica Principal Wayne Henderson will lose his present post if Mrs. McGlone wins her case. And if he wins, she is out, they say.

The local American Federation of Teachers is supplying legal counsel.

Among the most recent of about 50 official and unofficial charges against her, is the accusation that her students don't stand up straight enough when saluting the flag. Also, keen-eyed administrators say her lips don't move during The Pledge.

On Mrs. McGlone's side, a clan of Oklahoma Irish are trying to

raise \$1000 for her defense. They saw reports that her alleged miniskirt, worn on St. Patrick's Day, was shamrock green. The Oklahoma fund-raisers are all named "Kelly."

During morning coffee, and lunch, and prep period, and after class in school, an administrator is always hovering near Mrs. Mc-

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SAVIOS SPLIT--- ALL THREE OF 'EM

Mr. and Mrs. Savio are leaving Berkeley, BARB learned this week.

Mario and Suzanne G., with their 17-month-old son Stefan, are leaving without a definite destination in mind.

"Things were too difficult here," Suzanne said, apparently referring to their financial situation. "We're just going to get in the car and go."

The pair met while serving on the FSM Steering Committee, and were married on May 21st, 1965; Vietnam Day. BARB wishes them luck.

Berkeley Gazette.

Could we be added to the list? BARB asked.

"Only one man in the building can decide that -- the Chief," Lieutenant Plummer said.

He phoned Chief William Beall in his office, and arranged an appointment -- for Tuesday, the earliest the Chief would be able to talk with BARB.

"Are police reports supposed to be objective?" BARB asked Lt. Plummer.

"They'd better be," he replied.

"Is the word 'filthy' objective?" BARB asked. He said he thought it was, when referring to physical surroundings. But he seemed somewhat dubious when asked about other words which, judging by the Gazette article quoted above, appear in the report.

We'll ask Chief Beall next week about the objectivity of "vulgar" and "deplorable."

Meanwhile, Sam Sloan, out on bail reduced from \$5500 to \$2200, has been ordered by Judge George Brunn to vacate the SFF quarters on Telegraph Avenue.

Judge Brunn recently invoked the Sam Shepard decision to prevent trial-by-newspaper in the recent trial of political activists arrested during the pre-strike sit-in at UC last November. He has made no such ruling in Sloan's case.

Sam Shep -- uh -- Sloan's trial may be affected by a recent unprecedented ruling made by LA

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Petrick Support

Support is beginning to mount for Pfc. Howard Petrick, the anti-war GI stationed at Ft Hood, Texas, who faces the threat of court-martial for his views.

Statements of support have already been made by leading civil liberties and anti-war figures.

The committee asks that additional statements and resolutions of support, and badly needed contributions, be sent to the committee at P.O. Box 569, Cooper Station, New York, NY 10003.

The statements sent to the Provisional Committee to Aid Pfc. Howard Petrick include those by the following people; Dagmar Wilson, founder of the Women Strike for Peace, Frank Donner, well-known civil liberties attorney, Prof. Sidney Peck of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, a vice-chairman of the Spring Mobilization Committee, and John Gersassi, professor at NYU and member of the Bertrand Russell War Crimes Tribunal.

Others are; Linda Dannenberg, executive secretary of the Student Mobilization Committee, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, historian and spokesman for the CPUSA, Leo Huberman and Paul Sweezy, editors of Monthly Review, Prof. Robert Greenblatt, a vice chairman of the Spring Mobilization Committee, Prof. Staughton Lynd of Yale,

Paul Krassner, editor of the Realist, and Timothy Wheeler of the Worker and member of the Communist Party.

The army prosecutor has told Pfc. Petrick, that the case is now in the hands of the Petagon, and they have not yet decided whether to press forward with charges against him or seek to discharge him with a less than honorable rating, or take other action. The court-martial threat still hangs over Petrick's head, and it is important that as much support be marshalled now behind the anti-war GI as possible.

The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee is providing the services of constitutional lawyers Leonard Boudin and Victor Rabinowitz. But all other legal costs, and costs of publicizing the case are being borne by the Provisional Committee to Aid Pfc. Howard Petrick.

NATIONAL CNP HEAD TALK

Dr. William Pepper, author and photographer of the Ramparts "Children of Vietnam" report, will give his views on the war Wednesday night, 8pm at Washington Elementary School, Bancroft and Grove in Berkeley.

Dr. Pepper is also Executive Director for the National Committee for New Politics.



Eeeeeek!

A View of Commons in Labour

by the Honorable BARB Correspondent G.K.

LONDON (UNS) - I watched the right honorable members of the House of Commons give the Labour Party members who want peace in Vietnam a right honorable fucking.

For five hours I sat in the "Strngers Gallery" and listened to attack after attack on British support for "America's obscene war" in Vietnam, yet when the votes were counted, support of U Thant got only 60 ayes, where 102 were needed.

It was so clear that Prime Minister Wilson was not in danger over this motion (due to his invoking party discipline) that the opposition side of the house was practically empty at times. They sport him in this.

On the government (Labour) side of the house wre the 60 right hon. members who seethed in indignation, not only at their own party leders, but at LBJ and HHH.

Noel-Baker, Nobel Peace Prize winner, got up and said that "Diem was the creation of America and the infamous CIA." This was in answer to the right hon. conservative who claimed the US was supporting a "free country."

When another right hon. Laborite said "the spirit of our motion

is to express support to these brave Americans who marched last week and told their president to stop this bloody war!", a sustained "Hear, hear, hear" went up like a chant.

After a moment, the gigged deputy speaker said, mildly, "order."

It was not always thus. At one time he barked sharply, "order!" and labour retaliated by exclaiming "oh my!" and waved their collective hands in mock severity.

This informal give and take has all the elements of a happening, especially when a speaker yields for a question. The question is apt to be sharp enough to distract the speaker for a moment.

An example of this happened when the right hon. Secretary of State (a decidedly junior officer) William Rodgers was applying Prime Minister Wilson's whip by asking the U Thant motion be defeated. His point was that to withdraw support of US "would not bring peace", when he yielded to a question.

A young Labour M.P. arose to ask that "the withdrawal of US support of Eden during Suez brought peace (by collapsing the war completely; g.k.) "wouldn't withdrawal of British support to America in Vietnam do this same?"

The right honorable junior officer wavered slightly, and amidst "hear, hear" from taunting Labourites, continued doggedly on. These tactics of the peace forces in Labour, however, were not enough.

After a week in London, I can say quite frankly that the reason the peace forces failed

in their efforts in Commons today was that the rank and file of the British people couldn't care less.

In reading the press of London, you have to SEEK OUT the news from Vietnam.

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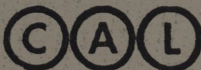
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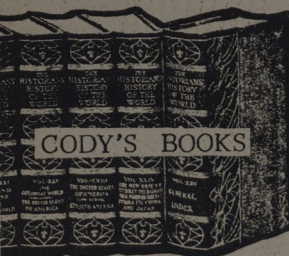
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NON-COOP GROUP FORMS

"...It's not enough to find a way out of the draft...we must make young men realize that they have to make a moral decision whether they want to participate in the war..."

Berkeley's Steve Hamilton chose these words to keynote the basic philosophy of the newly-organized Bay Area Coordinating Committee for Draft Resistance.

With headquarters in Berkeley and East Palo Alto, the goal of the new group is to "have nucleus organizations on every college campus by the end of the school year, and on as many high school campuses as possible."

Central to BACCDR's purpose is to inform and hopefully convince draft-age students that a moral decision to resist the draft means total non-cooperation with it, rather than evasion by deferment.

"To cooperate with conscription is to perpetuate its existence, without which the government could not wage war. We have chosen to openly defy the draft and confront the government and its war directly," states a BACCDR publication.

Hamilton stated that the group hopes to influence many to draft non-cooperation, but that "even if only a couple of hundred do it, it will have considerable effect."

He quoted the National Guardian as reporting that 13,000 have so far been jailed for draft non-coop, though this figure probably includes prior wars. He said that about 45 are now in jail and a "couple of hundred" indicted for refusal to cooperate. About 40 in Berkeley are committed to the BACCDR position, he added.

Hamilton pointed out that so far, the government's reaction to draft non-coop in most instances is to give an automatic deferment, usually 1-Y.

All-for-one, one-for-all is an important principle of the BACCDR's operational plans. "We are prepared to act together to support anyone singled out for arrest by every means possible, including civil disobedience and unified public violations of the Selective Service Act."

Some of the reactions planned to such arrests are mass draft card burning, group confessions of same at local police stations, and acts of disruption at induction centers and draft boards.

BACCDR states that such protestors and non-coopers must be prepared to risk ultimate prison sentences. For those not willing to be imprisoned, the group plans to provide means of "going underground or leaving the country."

Hamilton mentioned that the courts can apply sentences of up to five years for card-burning, but usually give two years, meaning about 15 months of time actually served.

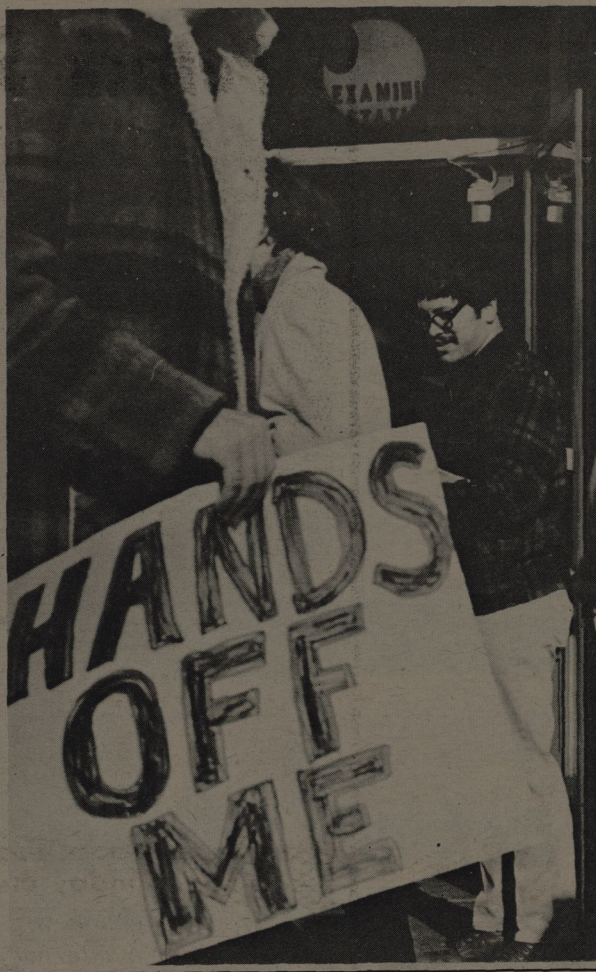
Some of the activities planned by BACCDR include letter-writing to all anti-draft groups, publishing articles and letters in campus newspapers nationally and in local sympathetic papers and magazines, speaking to groups in the Bay Area and the western US, rallies and leafletting at high schools, and travelling across the country in the summer and early fall to coordinate anti-draft mobilization and stimulate creation of new groups.

BACCDR states that it has the support of a local faculty group; intellectual and artist groups, who could join them in advocacy and fund-raising; and the War Resisters League, with its own publication, "Liberation" magazine.

The local anti-draft activists have scheduled a conference on May 14 at Walden School in Berkeley, at which they will present their position, have talks by men who have served time for draft non-coop, discuss the legal aspects, and plan for the activities of the following months.

All those interested in the BACCDR commitment, or willing to help or support their work in any way may contact:

In Berkeley -- Lenny Heller or Steve Hamilton, 2502 Telegraph Ave, ph 849-4950. In East Palo Alto -- David Harris or Dennis Sweeney, 2269 Cooley St, ph 323-0529. Kepler's Books in Menlo Park, ph 324-4321, can also give info.



Draft Demonstrator Baffles Top Brass

by Mark Kleiman

Sixty demonstrators descended on the Oakland Induction Center Thursday, April 20, in support of Ken Epstein, member of the Berkeley Anti-Draft Union, who had to take his physical.

The pickets, chanting, "Hell No! We Won't Go!" arrived at 7 am and passed out leaflets informing the young men down their of their rights.

At first, Epstein was told that the induction center was closed for ten minutes and that he could not enter. The Center got most of the draft-bait through the first few stages of a physical, and safely

CITY HALL FUMBLES OVER POOL

Tuesday's Berkeley City Council meeting heard an appeal by University Avenue businesses for the council to revoke a permit granted for a "family billiard center" to be built at 1551 University.

This wouldn't have kept BARB awake except for the near-hysterical concern of all who spoke for the status quo. They panicked for fear of a possible invasion of "young people" into their part of the city.

Councilman de Bonis predictably sided with the brow-wrinkled businesses objecting. He asked William Joe, who proposes to build the pool hall, if he had observed the "juvenile delinquent problem" in and around the Blue Cue on Telegraph.

Joe's defense was that his pool halls (his company operates eight of them around the Bay Area) were too "high class" for such undesirable elements, and that if they gave him trouble, they would be "kicked out." Joe showed slides of the plush SF pool hall, conveniently peopled with a very straight-looking clientele.

Most repellent aspect to hippies will be the high prices, he asserted. Prices will range from \$1.00 an hour for two people at a table to 85c for four people. Beer prices would also be high.

The council's decision on the matter was postponed until its May 9 meeting. A good showing of "young people" might put the city fathers in touch with reality.

out of the way of Ken's corruptive ideas. Then they finally admitted him.

As soon as Ken caught up with the rest of the young men, he began to pass out copies of his personal statement of resistance. He was immediately ordered into another room and spoke with a Major Benson.

After unsuccessfully threatening Ken with prosecution for violation of army regulations (a civilian is free from these regulations in an Induction Center, so long as he is willing to take the physical) Benson tried a more liberal approach, saying "Lots of people come through here every day. If they all passed out their personal statements, this place would close down."

Ken emphasized that he was willing to take the physical, but that he would continue to pass out leaflets and talk to people. After telling Epstein that he would be reported as being "uncooperative" to his draft board, Benson kicked him out of his own physical.

At the Induction Center, Epstein met a Berkeley student, also down for his physical, who was carrying an anti-war placard, and a welder's apprentice who decided to hand out leaflets inside the center.

After similar threats, both of these men were also kicked out.

The Union is having another demonstration on Thursday, May 4, in support of David Long who was arrested for disturbing the peace after he came down for a physical with a sign supporting the NLF. He will attempt to take a physical for a second time.

The picket will be at 1509 Clay St., Oakland, from 6:15 to 8 or 8:30. Carpools will leave Stiles Hall at 6 am.

On May 7, the Anti-Draft Union is sponsoring a draft conference at Cal with a speaker on CO, someone from the Vancouver Committee to Aid American War Objectors, someone from the Anti-Draft Union, Greg Calvert, National Secretary of SDS, and Carl Davidson, the Vice-President. Place and time to be announced.

On Monday, May 8, 3:15 pm, there will be a rally in Provo Park to protests the Senate hearing on a new draft law which would draft 18 and 19 year-olds first.

The Berkeley Anti-Draft Union will meet at 1625 Grove, in Berkeley, Tuesday May 2 at 7:30 pm. For information, call 526-3858 or 843-6319.

Mental Health Retreat Not Enough

Dr. James V. Lowry, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene, recanted his earlier stand on cutbacks in State Mental Hospitals last Friday -- but it appears to be a case of too late and too little.

Lowry told the Assembly Ways and Means Committee that in his "professional opinion" the State should be hiring more State hospital employees -- not firing them.

For ten weeks previously, he had repeatedly stated that no harm would be done to the state mental health program by Governor Reagan's proposed firing of 3700 state employees. Now, supported by Reagan's administration, he is proposing a "softer" cut of only 2900 employees.

This is still a long way to go according to a physician who holds

an important position in a State Mental Hospital and who wishes to remain anonymous.

The physician says that Lowry reversed his position because of intensive pressure by superintendents of California State Mental Hospitals, the California Medical Association, the AMA, the American Psychiatric Association, and even mental health leaders from other states.

A committee including members of the psychiatric community is now launching a campaign to coincide with National Mental Health Week, April 30 to May 7. They plan to saturate the mass media in order to mobilize public opinion against the Reagan administration's proposed action.

The physician says that Reagan has presented a distorted view of the facts about California's mental hospitals to the public. Reagan is still saying that his proposed cuts are "only in proportion to reduced patient loads" and "will be timed to coincide with continuing population drops in the various institutions," according to Wednesday's metropolitan press.

What the governor omits is that admissions to State Mental Hospitals are actually much greater in number than ever before. Resident population is down 30% but admissions are up 100%.

The reduced number of patients actually in the hospitals reflects dramatic new methods of intensive care, which require a high ratio of psychiatric staff to patients.

The physician gave an example of a man who spent 44 years in a State Mental Hospital, but who was recently released due to intensive care never given to him before. He said that if Reagan's cuts in staff go into effect, many people who could be gotten out of the hospitals in the first three months with intensive care will instead be "shoved into a back room" of the asylum and be allowed to literally rot there for years.

"And these people live for an incredibly long time," he said. "Just think of your tax money supporting a patient for seventy years, simply because there isn't enough medical staff to give him the intensive care he needs."

The doctor emphasized that "intensive care" means literally a continual one-to-one basis with the patient.

Governor Rhodes of Ohio tried a cutback similar to Reagan's five years ago with disastrous results, he said. This year Ohio has budgeted \$25 million more for mental health than when they cut 5000 people out of their mental health program at that time.

"Reagan's 'expert' consultant who has advised him to make cuts in mental health is the same man who advised Rhodes, the physician said.

Ohio now has to bring back the trained psychiatrists who were chased away from that state, in order to care for the increased load of patients.

"Many professional people trained with California State money have already received offers from other states," he said. "Some offers have come from as far away as London and Dublin."

The doctor felt that the patients most affected by the cuts would be the poverty-stricken -- the Negro, the hippie, and the poor deviant -- but that the middle class would also be affected.

"A middle class person can be made medically indigent by the high cost of private care," he said. "Herrick (Memorial Hospital in Berkeley) costs \$600 a month."

He complained that many professional people have lost valuable time fighting Reagan, when they could have been helping patients.

The committee set up for the campaign in the mass media next week plans full-page ads in all major California newspapers. Donations for the cost of the ads may be sent to P.O. Box 326, Talmage, California 95481. -- M.T.

CO-OPERS CASTRATE COMMITTEE

The CoOp Board of Directors has accepted a report which renders the Personnel Committee all but impotent.

The majority report of the Committee, or which Board alternate Bortin is said to be responsible, makes the committee incapable of arbitrating employees' grievances.

It places handling of the grievances in the care of a three-member committee. The committee will have one member picked by the management, one by the employee, and a third to be selected from the membership by both parties.

The decision of the 3-man committee will not be binding.

A minority report strongly criticized the Bortin report. It enumerated the inadequacies of the majority report.

It noted that there is no provision for determining the status of the employee pending action, that there was no time limit for a decision, that there was no statement about the scope of the committee's jurisdiction, and that there was no provision for selecting the panel which would supply the third member to the three-man committee.

The point was made that the report returned matters to their original state when an employee had no recourse but to take his grievance directly to the Board.

A detailed report had been issued by the previous Personnel Committee, but this was ignored by the new committee.

The majority report was accepted by the Board 6-3. Arnold, Trauhhaft and Shirek were opposed. Barankin was absent and his place was taken by Bortin.

In other matters, the Board placed the bylaw amendment election in the hands of the staff rather than an elections committee.

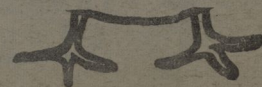
The election will decide whether alternates will be elected separately, rather than from the highest vote-getter among the losers. The vote was 6-3.

NAPALM SOURCE UNCOVERED

The point of origin of the trucks hauling napalm to the Port Chicago docks has been identified as Torrance, Calif.

The new napalm capital of the nation was fixed by a vigil who managed to run fast enough to read the Dow stickers on the napalm crates. The stickers contained the address of the Dow plant, which is on Crenshaw Boulevard in Torrance.

This verifies BARB's previous speculation on the site of the napalm facility now that the Redwood City plant has quit producing this form of death.



Realist Editor To Rap

from page 1

page-one article on the JFK assassination. Krassner found a printer on the third try.

Look magazine ordered 200 copies of the current issue, which has not yet been trucked to the West Coast. Krassner says he will try to smuggle in a suitcaseful when he flies in on Friday.

Krassner's "Kennedy Book" article indicated that Lyndon Johnson was not involved in the Kennedy killing, but that he did enjoy it posthumously.

After publication of the article, Krassner said, William Manchester called him and asked why he did it. Krassner didn't say what he replied.

A leading critic of the Warren Commission investigation of the assassination also called Krassner to accuse him of damaging the credibility of the WC critics.

Another caller told Krassner that he planned to feed words to a computer to determine whether Manchester really wrote the passage published in The Realist.

Unless UC won't allow it, Krassner will appear twice on Monday, May 1, at 7:45 and 9:30 PM in Wheeler Auditorium, on campus. He'll spend about half the time replying to questions from the floor.

"The Truth Shall Make Ye Silly Putty," is the title of his talk.

While he is in the Bay Area, Krassner will be featured through many electronic media Friday, April 28 he'll be on KCBS at 2:30, on KSFO at 6:30, and on KYA at midnight.

Saturday, KMPX at 2 AM; Sunday night, KFRC; Monday, KGO at 6 AM, KTVU at 10:30 AM, and KMPX and CBS radio in the afternoon and evening.

Saturday night Krassner will be in the flesh at an open-to-the-public party at 933 Keeler in Berkeley, beginning around 8:30 PM.

Tickets for the Monday gig at Wheeler --- along with Country Joe and the Fish -- cost \$1.25. --JAS

Dr. Strong's Sanitarium

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Emmy Lou Packard

HUMAN RIGHTS CANTATA

Words from UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights
Music by James F Wood

Composer Defends Cantata

To the Editor:
In his piece, "Mobilization Just A Schizoid Scene," Richard A. Ogar wrote that "The program began with a 'Peace Cantata' -- one of those fatuously liberal paeans to brotherly love that members of Women's Clubs drool over." I assume he was referring to the "Human Rights Cantata".

Perhaps he did not receive a copy of the printed program which explained that all of the words to the Cantata were taken from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the Commission headed by Eleanor Roosevelt. Enclose a copy of the words for his edification.

This document emerged from the horrors of World War II. It opens with this statement:

Whereas recognition of inherent dignity
And of equal and inalienable rights
Of all members of the human family
Is the foundation of
Freedom, justice, and peace
In the world
Certainly some of this language is not unlike language frequently

printed in the BARB about what is needed in society to make it liveable.

The Declaration then goes on to set forth certain rights to which all human beings in the world are entitled. In this list, it goes beyond any existing constitutions or governing documents. For example, it proclaims that everyone has the right to unlimited travel across borders, to hold opinions without interference, to equal pay for equal work. The Declaration also proclaims that everyone has the right to work, to a free choice of employment, and to remuneration ensuring for himself and his family an existence worthy of human dignity.

The Declaration concludes with the idea that all people have the right to live in peace.

Some indication of the nature of this Declaration may be seen from the fact that it served as the basis for a series of five proposed international treaties outlawing genocide, slavery, and certain other barbarities. If the United States Senate had adopted these treaties, the government would be bound by them, and the citizens could rely upon them just as if they were part of a statute or the US Constitution. Yet our nation is so afraid of these concepts that it has not adopted one of them.

The author might be interested in a little history about the performances of these words in the musical setting of the Human Rights Cantata. One announced performance resulted in a school board member withdrawing from sponsorship because he didn't agree with the Declaration that all people have a right to form and to join trade unions. For the Mobilization performance at Kezar, several Negro and White church

choirs decided they couldn't participate because of what the San Francisco Examiner and the Un-American Committee said about the Mobilization.

In order to put on the Cantata, several rehearsals were necessary -- a musical event with voices and instruments cannot be performed spontaneously. To find musicians who would play for peace, without pay, and who would play outdoors on a wet day which might hurt their instruments, and who would play for the Mobilization -- this was very difficult. (We never did find an oboist.) The chorus had to discuss the meaning of the words, the meaning of peace, and the importance of the Mobilization in order to stay together and become a cohesive musical group.

The Declaration, then, is not considered a fatuously liberal paean to brotherly love by the people who sang in the Cantata, or by opponents of the UN, or by government officials. True, the things it sets forth as human rights can only be accomplished in the course of historic social evolution and struggle. And true, we have still a long uncertain path to tread.

The Declaration includes the right to peace for all people and all races, and responsibilities and duties to the community for the full development of the human personality. Perhaps if more people in high and low places took the Declaration more seriously there would be less excuse to cop out on the part of certain adventurers and romanticists.

As the composer of the music to the Cantata, I must stand or fall on the notes as written and performed, but that is a separate question.

Jim Wood

LOCALITES IN LONDON PEACE AD

LONDON (UNS) - An international petition to the British Government calling for withdrawal of British support for the US policy in Vietnam appeared in papers here on Friday, April 21.

Bearing 2,200 signatures from Great Britain, the USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, the petition called for "immediate and unconditional cessation of the bombings of North Vietnam," as well as the re-convening of the Geneva conference.

American signers included Bettina Aptheker, Congressman George E. Brown, Jr., Congressman Don Edwards, Jackie Goldberg, Vivian Hallinan, Jessica Mitford, Prof. Carl Schorske and Prof. Peter Scott of UC, Berkeley. The text was introduced in Parliament and debated for five hours before being defeated by 42 votes.

The advertisement concluded with an appeal for contributions to the Medical Aid Committee for Vietnam, 29 Great James Street, London, W.C.1. This is not the same as the recent Medical Aid Committee of the Berkeley campus, or is it?



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Second class postage
paid at Berkeley, Calif.
\$5.00 per year

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"He was only that high."



Nary a Piece in Haight

by Jeff Jassen

Haight-Ashbury is not the place to go to find an "old lady," and freewheeling male hips are fast finding it out.

In a recently-concluded three week study of Haight hanky-panky, BARB uncovered some rather grim figures - er - statistics. The indication is that some very loving minds are being blown to a climax.

There are four "full-time" Haight Street guys for every one chick. Things get infinitely more complicated, however, when one notes that only 20% of the chicks can be classed as "eligible" as opposed to 80% of the guys.

This means that the ratio of "eligibles" is an incredible 16 to 1, with the girls obviously coming out on top, or bottom, as the case might be.

Diane lamented, "I'm the only girl in a house with nine guys. I don't know what to do. I'm leaving for New York this week and bringing two of my girlfriends back with me."

Much of the hassle seems to have been generated by the recent influx of out-of-towners, most of them male. "It's really hard for most chicks to split home," advanced one man-on-the-street.

"The guys can take off when they want to, and parents don't bitch because they know it won't get them anywhere. But the minute a chick packs her bags her parents panic and call the fuzz."

A general complaint of the more sensitive Haight males is that a lot of chicks "are doing the 'tease' thing."

"They're playing games, like coming on real strong then shutting you down cause they know there's another million horny guys running around. That's a game for straight

chicks, not hippies."

One casual bystander observed that many of the "eligible" chicks are unattached because they want it that way. Most males, however, seem to prefer a warm bedmate to a night in the park.

"Actually," a fair-haired flute player conceded, "it's impossible to know how many guys are getting theirs. Some chicks just love to ball and they don't really care who with."

The general consensus, however, was that steady gigs are still the best and still the hardest to come by.

Hope was expressed that with

the coming of summer more of the fairer sex would seek out the Haight and help alleviate the present crisis.

In the meantime, if some drunk tourist asks you where he can "find some girls", give him a BARB and send him to North Beach.

DEAN FUZZ A BEAR OFF CAMPUS

Several people were nearly arrested by campus cops this week while on city property.

One was threatened with commitment to a mental hospital by friendly Dean Fuzz.

The group, including Don Nisonger and Ronnie Green, was busy raising bail money for Hiram Brown, who was jailed in the Haight busts Sunday.

They carried a sign saying "Bail for Hiram" and were industriously beating a pan and singing. About ten people gathered.

Although the group was standing outside the line of brass plaques denoting the campus boundary, and were thus on city property, Dean Fuzz (Sgt. Sicheneder) of the University Police approached them and told them that he would arrest them for disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct and "being on campus" if they did not leave.

Sicheneder threatened Nisonger with commitment. Don had previously freaked out and had been to the hospital.

Dean Fuzz said that if he ever found Nisonger on campus again he would send him back there for keeps. "And I'm the one that can do it," said Fuzz.

The group departed peacefully, leaving the city to wonder whether the next knock on the door will be the campus cops.

Those wishing to help Hiram can call 845-9005

SLIM VICTORY FOR DEMON POT AT SF STATE

Marijuana won narrowly in the student elections at S.F. State College, as 53% voted the Associated Students should recommend legalization of pot.

Of 3874 ballots cast, 2059 were for, 1474 (38%) against, and 341 (8.9%) marked "no opinion."

Phil Garlington, student body president-elect, said student opinion should be considered, and a pot bill should be considered by the student government.

But "for the political stability of the school," he warned, "students should stick to bananas and hydrangeas."

GALLO YIELDS TO GRAPE UNION

Things are looking up for the farm labor movement in California.

Up to now, it has taken large-scale strikes and boycotts, resulting in company and police suppression of the bloodiest kind, before the state's largest grow-

ers could be persuaded even to allow an election to determine whether their workers wanted to have a union represent them.

In a dramatic development this week, however, UFWOC (United Farm Workers of California) in Delano told BARB that it had received a telegram from Giulio Gallo of Gallo Wineries stating that the company is not only willing to have an election by its workers to choose a union, but that nay organization may be listed on the ballot.

The UFWOC spokesman did not indicate that any pressure had been brought against Gallo on the election issue. The company, California's largest winery, with up to 600 workers at seasonal peaks, had evidently decided to make their move unilaterally.

UFWOC reports also that a representative of the Teamsters' Union told a Gallo attorney that their organization is opposed to such an election, adding that he doubts that they can do much about it. Details of the election are being worked out by the State Conciliation Service.

Meanwhile, El Malcriado, the UFWOC bi-weekly newspaper, reports that the union has petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for a government-run election at Perelli-Minetti, another large winery, to determine if their workers want union representation.

Such elections are not guaranteed to farm workers under the National Labor Relations Act. The petition is based on a charge of unfair labor practices brought against UFWOC by the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. of San Francisco, because of picketing which reduced production by 80%.

UFWOC argues that if it can be charged under the labor act then it can also have an election under the act.

The boycott of Pirelli-Minetti products is going well, according to El Malcriado. The Santa Fe store in Los Angeles was picketed and sales dropped 70%. In Bakersfield, sales are sagging at the picketed Mayfari markets, in spite of Birch-type efforts to get people to buy there.

In New York, the Distillery Workers' Union has joined the boycott, threatening sales disaster to Tribuno Wines (distributed mainly in NY), unless it breaks its association with Pirelli-Minetti.

UFWOC feels that if public support for the strike continues, "cracking" Pirelli-Minetti is just a matter of time.

TRACKING VOTE SET MONDAY

Berkeley citizens will meet Monday night to vote on whether or not to repeal the controversial "Tracking" system at Garfield Junior High School.

Peter Von Blum, head of the Better Berkeley Committee's Tracking Committee, is requesting that as many West and South Berkeley parents as possible attend the meeting.

"All of West Berkeley and most of the South Campus area elementary schools feed into Garfield," Von Blum told BARB. "It is imperative that these parents be there if they want to put an end to de facto segregation within the Berkeley School System."

The "Tracking" system places students in one of four scholastic sections, using IQ tests as means for placement.

"This system is totally unfair," declared Von Blum. "It's too conditional and it makes no allowance for differing cultural backgrounds."

Von Blum claimed that over 90% of Track I is White while over 90% of Track 4 is Black.

The meeting begins at 7:30 pm. Garfield Junior High is located at Rose and Josephine.

MODEL NABE HAPPY

South Berkeley residents were not as disgruntled as they usually are at the Berkeley City Council meeting this Tuesday.

After the City Council approved the grant application for the South Berkeley Model Neighborhood, several representatives of the South Berkeley Planning Body got up to thank council members and praise them for the good work they had done.

The budget for the model neighborhood is \$222,000. The local share, from the city, the schools, and the Economic Opportunity Organization -- Bay Area, will be \$44,400 or 20% of the budget.

The City of Berkeley's share will include the salaries for an Assistant Planner, a Neighborhood Consultant and in Inspector, all from city departments.

One man qualified his praise for the council. He suggested that if the federal government does not approve the grant, the City of Berkeley should go ahead with similar neighborhood improvements on its own.

Some of the items from an extensive list of improvements planned for the area -- which is roughly bounded by Fulton, Dwight, Sacramento, and the City border -- are improved streets, parks and public buildings; and a neighborhood center for public services, recreation, meetings, and cultural activities.

Also on the list are: a transportation plan to encourage use of transit and to improve safety throughout the neighborhood; street landscaping and beautification; and year round educational programs, pre-school programs and child care.

Actually, \$220,000 is a small amount when compared with the amounts of money the Council wished to spend in the Parks and Recreation bond issue, Measure A, recently defeated in Berkeley City elections.

From a fiscal point of view, much more money will be needed to effect all the proposals which were drawn up by the City Manager, William C. Hanley, for the model neighborhood. -M.T.

"Oh Dem Good Ole Slave Days"

The Western Baptist Bible School in El Cerrito apparently still holds the Old South dear.

A poster in the hallway of the administration building for the last three weeks showed a black man with a noose around his neck. The leash of the noose was in a white man's hand.

An anonymous student at the school informed BARB of the poster. He said it was put up to advertise a "Slave Day Social." Slave Day is a traditional function at the school when "slaves" and "slave masters" put on funny clothes and act out their parts, he said.

BARB asked the student if he would take a picture of the poster, but when he went back the poster had disappeared.

ELECTRIC TIBET WILL MAKE YOUR FUTURE OBSOLETE

Electric Tibet plans to make the future obsolete. By opening day on Monday, May 1, the Electric Tibetans expect to create a "total environment" producing deep sensory involvement in anyone who walks in their door.

The designers of the new thing on Telegraph say Electric Tibet will be like nothing now found in the Haight or on the Avenue in Berkeley. The total-environment concept will be made concrete by the use of both traditional and newer media -- such as electronic sound and kinetic sculpture.

Most of Electric Tibet will be a gallery of the new arts. The rest will display items for sale from all over the world, like incense, flutes, posters, kites, cymbals, and puppets. And goods produced by young, local artisans. It's at 2508 Telegraph, in Berkeley.

FILMS

Whee! 8mm Is Fun!

by Lenz Lipton

Bob Giorgio is one of the many filmmakers in the area working in 8 mm. This format's advantages can be summed up in one word — inexpensive. It costs about 1/4 or 1/5 as much as 16mm for the same time on the screen.

The Canyon Cinema Cooperative is making efforts to distribute films in 8 mm, and filmmakers working in this gauge ought to consider distribution with the Coop. It would be a great loss if the only films that get made are in 16, because many more beautiful films have a chance of being completed in 8.

From what I have seen of Giorgio's work, last year and in one screening this year, his principle genre has been the multiple image medium. Multiple image, which involves double, triple or even more exposure in the camera, or multiple printing by the laboratory, has been around for a long time. I believe it was brought to a certain height by Slavko Vorkapitch in the "montage" sections he made for big Hollywood films in the thirties.

Of course, double exposure has been with us from the earliest days of the film, from Melies in fact. Melies wasn't so much interested in creating moods, or tapestry of forms, as he was in doing simple tricks. Vorkapitch attempted to get across moods, or to advance plot that was indicated in the script, by, I suppose, something like — "montage here — hero amasses great wealth in five years."

Everything would be "straight" movie making until the "Vorkapitch" hit the screen. At this point coins would pile up, calendar pages would get ripped away, dollar bills would come floating by, and so on. The sequences that Vorkapitch worked out are the best parts of the films he worked on, and I believe audiences knew this, but the "montage" usually lasted only two or three minutes at most.

I haven't done all the research that I ought to have in order to make the next statement, but I believe that Ron Rice, whose films are distributed by the Filmmaker's Coop, started the present genre of multiple image filmmaking as it is used today. Rice blended images by laying one on top of the other, and color and form would meld giving new shapes, new feeling, and new life to images that might not be able to stand by themselves.

Rice's work is still very fresh and multiple images have become part of the style of the independent film scene. If anyone is criticizing "underground" filmmaking, they will often attack multiple image films. Multiple image can be a crutch, but it can communicate what a straight sequence of shots can never get across.

Giorgio's film, AMERICA IS WONDERFUL, is an example of this kind of filmmaking in its best form, and Giorgio communicates the color, the excitement, the greatness of the Human Be In, and I am really grateful to him for showing me the Be In through his eyes.

The amazing blast of color and shape that greeted my eye-brain have yet to wear off, but I was even more amazed when I saw HARE KRISHNA which is one of the great films to come out of the area. For the most part this film

works out its message without multiple image, and has a very great power in the neglected area by new filmmakers of filmic reportage. The swami himself is revealed to be an evil old man, not to be trusted, in marked contrast with the beautiful hippies who chant and pray their own way.

Some of the most perceptive zooming I have seen makes me realize what an effective device the zoom is. I had almost forgotten.

Let me recommend this film to commercial filmmakers who do not know how to shoot, or perhaps see. All of those working for the major networks, for example, might profit from this film, but I doubt it.

Giorgio revives my faith in simple seeing, in simple statement, and in the effect of building a message without outmoded Eisenstein or Griffithian techniques. This Sunday, Giorgio is having a show at Intersection, 150 Ellis, at 8:30.

From what I have learned, the best place to see 8 mm films is the Coffee Gallery, on Grant Avenue in San Francisco. Shows take place on Thursday at 9 and 11. As soon as I get over there I'll let you know what I've seen.

I cannot let another week go by without reporting to you about a particular piece of viciousness in the local boob press. Paine Knickerbocker, a kept critic of the Chronicle, on Friday April 14, wrote a review that stung the hearts of independent filmmakers, and if I may use the expression, friends of the independent film.

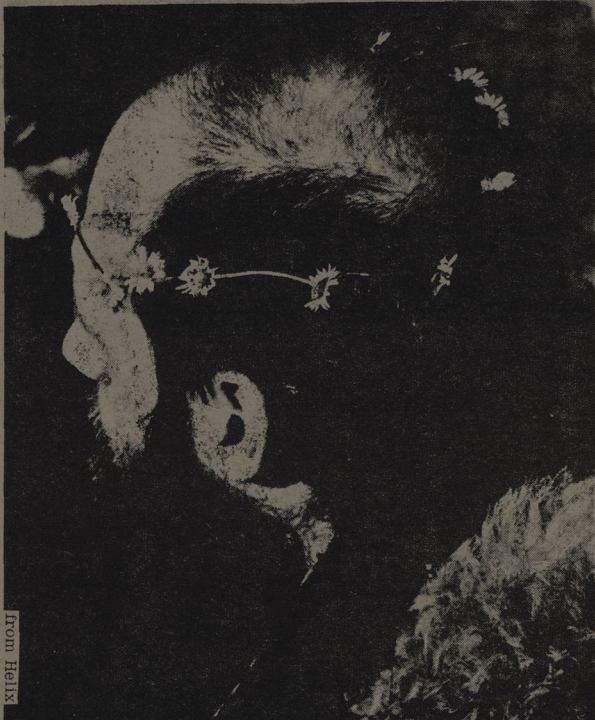
The lead is an eye-fel. It goes: "Underground films are inexpensive, experimental, and often unbearably pretentious, for they demand attention they do not merit."

The film and filmmaker he goes on to crucify on his two-foot cross are "THE GREAT BLONDINO" and Robert Nelson. For some reason co-director William Wiley escapes criticism. This leads me to believe that P.K. was out to get Nelson for some reason that has nothing to do with BLONDINO. BLONDINO is now playing at the Cedar Alley Cinema, in San Francisco.

Look P.K., compared to the Hollywood crap that you are forced to review in order to eat, underground films are inexpensive. Now BLONDINO cost \$1,500 to make, which is pr for the course for a 42 minute 15 mm color film. Nobody got paid. All the costs are filmstock and lab work.

P.K., do you really think \$1,500 is a small sum? I realize that in the big time world of film reviewers (not critics — a critic takes time to think), \$1,500 is a day's salary. You know, P.K., the really horrible thing about people like yourself is that they become victims of their own copy. The glamour of Hollywood, you know, kind of gets to them. They start having delusions about being longed, and they become a part

see page 15



THE FOLK SENE ED NELSON by P.K. Anderson

When California's State government murders its next victim at San Quentin the Diggers are sponsoring a celebration outside the prison at which local rock bands will play, including quite naturally, the Fish.

The discussion about whether or not to go caused a great deal of emotional upheaval and yelling in the band, mostly because the idea of executions is such a bad trip when you think about going right there and doing anything.

The people who wanted to go felt it would be the right thing but couldn't explain why very well, and the others argued that it would be legitimizing the murder and wanted to know why we didn't play Mafia killings also (if there is a Mafia).

WHAT an execution is, I decided after a couple of days, is the state murdering a man so that the rest of us citizens can be happy — that's the purpose of the legal system, to remove the trouble makers so that everyone else, you and me, can be happy and live our lives undisturbed by the violence and greed that we suspect exists in others. Right?

WELL if that's what's happening, I don't think I like it. I think I'd be happier if they didn't kill people, and so would everyone else, I guess. But we're going to give their way a try, we're going out there and be real happy, and then we and everyone else will be face to face with the reality of the situation — everyone else who hears about it or sees it on TV. We'll all have our noses rubbed in it and see if its roses or shit.

YOU should probably come out with us, because when they kill that man you will be doing just whatever you were doing last time they killed someone — fucking, or laughing, or eating, having a real good time, right? If that's what's happening you might as well do it up front right where the state is killing a man so you can do it. This is your invitation to come on out and bring the whole family and have a really good time with singing and dancing and rock bands and everything.

NOW if I had my way, the state would get out of the protection racket. I would abolish the police, the courts, the army, and the prisons. Right away, forever. "Ah," you say, with a knowing smile, having caught me with a telling

argument, "that's alright but surely you are not suggesting that those creepy criminals be unleashed on society like Old Chiang on China."

YES, it seems to me that having the people who are violent and greedy in our community would do us less damage than the present system of oppression which is supposed to make us all happy. You know, we all made a mistake when we set all that stuff up, now lets admit it and start over.

WITH what? With a LOVE PATROL. We are not in a war against crime, we are all human beings trying to be happy. And so are the criminals and cops. Still we don't want to have it be a big drag every time we go into Moe's because this guy is unhappy and keeps beating everyone up, so we have a method of fixing things. And we need one brothers because no hippy in touch cops in anyway no matter what was going down. They are like a fire in the eves of a summer cottage, you can't tell what will be destroyed along with the wasp's nest.

HOW the LOVE PATROL works is fairly simple, why it works is real complicated and doesn't really matter. Lets say we are all in Moe's sitting around on the record racks and suddenly in bursts this guy, unhappy, and he begins pushing people around or stealing books.

The chicks in the place, members of the LOVE PATROL go over and cool the guy by being loving, and one of them takes him home and fucks him. Somewhere along the line he wonders what is going on, since this reaction to his frustration and unhappiness is not normal.

His mind is blown, and he asks what is going down. She turns him onto the love trip, and after a few weeks while the thing sinks into his mind, he gets turned on and becomes a member of the community instead of a danger to it, and he doesn't get put into a gas chamber while everyone else doesn't notice.

If he is a chick, probably cultural determinants make it more worthwhile to buy her something groovy to eat since any offer of love will be thought of as some kind of rape. This might be checked out.

WELL lets give it a try, and if it doesn't work out maybe we can think of something else.



Runnymede — "Given by our hand in the MEADOW which is RUNNYMEDE, between WINDSOR and STAINES, on the 15th day of June in the 17th year of our reign (1215)..." Thus speaks man to King John, and we have been free of "Divine Rights" ever since.

"By force and fear, that could have assailed even the most courageous of men, King John was compelled to enter into an agreement with them (the lords and dukes; g.k.) as unlawful and unjust as it was base and shameful" writes Pope Innocent II on 1215, in his special papal bull that "condemns and annuls" the Magna Carta, the last, too.

As I copied these quotes from the ORIGINAL TEXTS in the British Museum, I got goose pimples, for here, once again we see reaction trying to maintain its status quo by the excuse of not yielding to force and fear. (e.g. the Berkeley City Council and Telegraph Ave), that Chief Beall "was compelled to enter into an agreement with them (the Hippies) as unjust as it was base and shameful."

Who is speaking today like the pope of yesterday? Johnson, Bort, de Bonis and by this time, I guess, the democratic liberals on the council. I have no way of telling, as I sit in my London hotel room writing this, but, if history is any guide, the establishment is acting out their role like King John and Pope Innocent.

And as Peg and I strode through the lush green field of Runnymede, I could see the banners and the flags of the rebel noblemen flying in the beautiful spring day along the Thames. The white swans still serenely glide along the stream, and off in the distance the battlement of Windsor Castle glistens in the sun while the Royal Parkway cuts a tree-lined swath from Runnymede to the main gate.

The knights of today, however, were the people of Britain. Instead of horses they had cars parked along the river. Instead of armor, they had sport clothes, and picnics for their families replaced the battle-trains of the dukes.

Above Runnymede is the RAF memorial; there are TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND names, each one cut into pillars. These are the boys who died fighting Hitler in the air but were NEVER FOUND; thus, this is their grave.

Further down the hill, just off the field, is "this acre of English ground was given to the USA by the people of Britain". The JFK memorial, a simple but artistically striking rectangle of marble set atop a winding path of up-ended black bricks.

Aye — "in the meadow which is Runnymede between Windsor and Staines" history still flows and the swans of memory still glide along the Thames.

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FISH FOR FIRST HIP FAIR

HAPPINESS IS A PORPOISE MOUTH. The First Annual Hippy Fair, and Dance-Festival will be held 8 pm Saturday evening in Hearst Gym on the Cal. Campus, the sponsoring Pretentius Folk Front announces.

No problems are anticipated from university authorities despite the controversial nature of several of the featured attractions. The event will provide the campus community a chance to see what the hip artists are currently up to.

The Festival is a benefit for Country Joe and the Fish who have lost two weeks work because alcoholic club owners have cancelled their engagements. Fear of risking the Fish's performances was the reason given.

Selections will be screened from the group's in-progress film "How I Stopped the War", a documentary of their triumphant progress from Market Street to Pax Pises during the recent Peace Demonstrations. Country Joe will perform.

The S.F. Mime Troupe, itself involved in socially provocative events lately, will bring their bodies east of the Bay for dancing and skits of social interest. Individual improvisors of choreography will also perform, as will the Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Agit-Prop Truck Theatre.

Early in the evening Berkeley's own Cleanliness and Godliness Skiffle Band will do some takes by arrangement with the Jabberwock. Several films will be shown, a former Fug will construct a six-foot godseye on stage, and the first campus showing of the paintings of the controversial Russian artist Gershon Ikovskiy Gershovitz will be opened.

All hip craftsmen, artists, and artisans are invited to display their work, bringing blankets or whatever showcase they feel suitable. If you are one of the above and wish to participate contact the Front Festival Committee at their temporary office phone 548-1513. Donations at the door, \$2.

MORE FOOD NEEDED IN DELANO

Last Saturday about 70 people from the Bay Area took part in the April food caravan to Delano, headquarters of the farm labor movement in California. Of these about half were students, the rest mostly teachers and trade unionists.

They visited the union clinic, talked with men on the picket lines, and heard a report on the latest developments in farm labor activity.

The caravans are the main source of food for over 400 strikers and their families. Last week's operation, with a record number of participants, brought in lots of old clothes but was short on food.

In next month's quota the crucial items are: 1000 lbs of rice, 500 lbs of dry red beans, 500 lbs of tortilla flour, powdered and canned milk enough for 450 children, 200 lbs of sugar and 200 lbs of coffee.

Canned fruit, canned meat, canned vegetables, lard potatoes, baby food, soap and clothing are also needed.

The May caravan leaves at 7 AM Saturday, May 27, from 568-47th St, Oakland. For info, call 655-3256



Photo by M. Sinclair from THE FIFTH ESTATE

Proper Fuzz Miss Fugs' Gang-Rape

by Richard Ogar

Fortunately, the Berkeley Police Department missed a good show last Saturday night, as Allen Ginsberg and The Fugs teamed up in a gang-rape of the American sensibility.

After chanting several mantras, Ginsberg began reading -- or, more accurately, performing -- his poetry.

Ginsberg is Ginsberg and at this point scarcely needs discussion. It is a commentary on his beneficial influence, in view of the explicitly homosexual nature of several of the poems, to recall that this is the same man who was once busted for an innocuous poem like "Howl." All is not all bad, yet.

After the intermission, The Fugs began their evening of "Peace, Pussy, Prosperity and Perversion" as Ed Sanders, extolling the virtues of the "super intra-uterine freak zap," clutched his crotch in a loving salute to "The Slum Goddess of the Lower East Side."

Tuli Kupferberg, whom Sanders had promised would "tintinabulate the ladies' laughing loins with his tickling tongue," was chiefly notable for his superb characterization of an American G.I., machine-gunning the audience with his plastic weapon, beating an imaginary gook-creep to death with its butt and then spitting on the corpse with all the fiendish deliberation of a psychotic child, while his confederes crooned their hymn-like "Kill for Peace."

Later in the show, Sanders tore his flowered shirt to shreds and draped himself with Super-Stuff as part of the Nada tableau, an apocalyptic psycho-drama which must stand as the definitive statement on the subject. He then accompanied Ken Weaver in a touching rendition of The Fugs' Country-Western hit, "Rivers of Shit."

All in all, it was a delightful evening. No one there, I'm sure, will forget the story of the Lesbian dwarfs, penis flesh grafted to their faces, who, like true Amazons, each cut off one breast to use as a toke-bag.

NOTE: next week Fugs Sanders

and Kupferberg will open their hearts and minds on the subject: "What the Fug Are The Fugs All About?" Don't miss it if you can.

AMERICAN PICKETS BAFFLE BOBBIES

by G.K.

London (UNS) - Within the shadow to the British memorial to Pres. Roosevelt, over 100 English and American pickets defied London bobbies Saturday. The stalwart group marched back and forth in front of the American Embassy in support of the marches in the US against the war in Vietnam.

Told to "keep moving", the pickets complied by retracing their steps across the street from the modern building, much to the bafflement of numerous Captains and Lieutenants as well as the young bobbies.

The peace pickets all carried daffodils and signs protesting the war. They had planned to burn the American flag wrapped around a coffin.

After much discussion among the police brass a bobby confiscated it without a warrant.

When asked to "move" by a London bobby, the pickets asked, "Where?"

"Any place," said the bobby. "How about across the street, on the embassy steps?"

"No, not there."

So it was decided to keep in front of the building as long as possible, carrying the "get out of Vietnam" signs and yellow daffodils. After half an hour of this demonstration, the pickets ended the protest by circling Grosvenor Square.



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RAIN STOPS, BRINGS COPS

from page 1

amplifiers filled the windows at 608 Ashbery and an even solid sound drifted out to the street below. This time, instead of milling around, the crowd took to dancing.

And they danced, and they danced, and they danced. For nearly two full hours incense perfumed the air, tambourines jangled out rhythm, and bodies bounced in time to psychedelic sounds.

FREE SEX POTBUST RAP

from page 1

Superior Court Judge Alfred Gitelson.

Judge Gitelson's decision would bar police from commenting on all pending criminal cases prior to arraignment. This decision is now pending in the state Court of Appeals.

SFF president Sloan told BARB his side of the story, not noted in the Gazette's account of the police account.

"I was arrested outside the building as I was walking up," he said. "When they told me about the marijuana, I pointed out that I hadn't yet entered the building. The officer was kind of apologetic, but said I'd just have to explain it to the judge."

"I don't know whose marijuana it was, but I never smoke it. I don't smoke tobacco either, and I'm virtually a non-drinker. I'm opposed to the use of artificial stimulants."

What about the "contributing" charge? BARB asked.

"I don't know anything about that, although I'm not responsible for everyone there," Sloan said. "But I have tossed out minors from our parties."

He referred to a SFF rule which was in effect as early as October 1966. At that time, Sloan explained to BARB, "Persons under 18 will not be admitted; minors between ages 18 and 21 will be admitted only under the proviso that they do not consume any alcohol; and no use of narcotics or other illegal substances will be allowed at the parties."

"Those rules have always been in effect all the while," he said this week.

"One interesting thing," Sloan said, "is that the judge said I could not participate in events of that nature, ever. When asked to clarify, he referred to the presence of minors, and drugs."

"I take that to mean that nude parties as such are perfectly legal," Sloan said.

He is scheduled to enter a plea on May 1. -JAS

WAR? WHAT A BOER!

LONDON (UNS) - BARB's correspondent reports that the Spring Mobilization received skimpy, liberally-censored coverage in the British dailies.

The only paper to give anything approaching a full account was the Communist Party's "Morn'g Star". It estimated 300,000 in New York and 100,000 in San Francisco.

The "Sunday Citizen" reported the draft card burning in New York with mention of "75,000 marchers" in New York. San Francisco was ignored in the five-inch article, which was the only other piece of reporting in the British capital to deal with the marches.

The English public will be better informed when Time magazine hits their stands.

3000 strong, filling the block, and, of course, commandeering the Haight and Ashbury intersection from bewildered motorists.

Then the sky fell in. Patrol cars surrounded the intersection and a paddy wagon bullied its way through the crowd towards the Ashbury apartment. A loudspeaker blared out the same old crap: "This has been declared an unlawful assembly. Anyone remaining in the area is subject to arrest. Clear the streets."

Six bluesuits charged inside the apartment building and emerged momentarily with all the band members, several in handcuffs. The fuzz began herding the musicos towards the paddy wagon and the crowd knew where that was at.

Swarms of irate street dwellers descended upon the van, completely surrounding it, while somebody with an educated jack knife expertly circumcized the valve stems of three wheels.

Vegetables began flying. One cop who was sitting casually at the wheel of the paddy wagon became more than annoyed when a tomato sailed through an open window and hit square on the steering wheel, splattering his clean blue suit.

A two-foot plank came flying across the street, narrowly missing an SS Sergeant, and slammed into the side of the wagon. He panicked and grabbed his radio.

Minutes later people looked up to see the Plastic helmets of the now world famous San Francisco Goon Squad goose stepping six abreast down Haight Street, two-foot night sticks in hand.

In action comparable to the World War II minority round-ups, people, mostly hip, were arbitrarily singled out and herded into a newly-arrived convoy of paddy wagons.

One youth playing a harmonica fell victim to no less than five masculine Goons. A well-dressed but bearded photographer mumbled something to himself in reaction and was busted for failure to disperse.

More than fifty people were ultimately chauffeured to Park Station, at the City's expense. Sixteen were booked, including the members of the band, and the others were released.

Haight residents responded the next day in typical love fashion by chucking \$180 into hats passed around at a Panhandle bail benefit, featuring Country Joe and the Fish and New York's Fugs. All but six were bailed out by Tuesday.

It's been a wet spring. Will that cool the summer?

PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY AT FUB

The Free University of Berkeley will decide on three themes of study for this summer at a big open meeting Sunday, May 14.

Instead of holding individual courses, as has been their practice in the past, FUB has decided to center various projects around the three themes, with tangible end results such as filmmaking, paintings and research papers.

Then on August 12 and 13 a retreat will be held where people working on all three themes will come together.

If you wish to help decide on the themes of study, go to the meeting at 1703 Grove Street, Berkeley. The meeting starts at 3pm.

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Introductory Note

Sun Bear (Cheezin Mckwa) is a member of the Bear clan of the Chippewa. He lives in Reno, Nevada, where he publishes *Many Smokes*, a magazine which "receives no support from the BIA (The Bureau of Indian Affairs) or the CIA." He is also the assistant editor of *The Native Nevada*, a monthly newspaper devoted to Indian affairs.

The interview took place in our home on April 19th. It was preceded by the Chippewa peace ceremony. Sun Bear's wife, Annie, filled the peace pipe with a mixture of native tobacco, a mouthfilling root, and cigarette tobacco collected from those participating in the ceremony. Sun Bear then performed the ritual, offering his pipe to each of the four directional points and blowing a puff of smoke to each of the corresponding winds. The pipe was next offered to the Father Sky and the Earth Mother, then passed around all those present. The following is a digest of the ensuing four hours of conversation.

An interview with Sun Bear
 Conducted by Richard Ogar
 Transcribed by Dale Anne Ogar

OGAR: I understand you're working with the Office of Economic Opportunities ...

SUN BEAR: Well, I'm the supervisor over the state of Nevada for the OEO, but actually I work for the Inter-Tribal Council.

OGAR: It seems that the OEO has done rather a poor job with the Negroes. Is their record any better with the Indians?

SUN BEAR: I don't know what the success or failures of the OEO program have been in the big cities -- I've heard rantings and ravings that they weren't always as good as they could be -- but on the Indian reservations on an overall basis I think there has been more accomplishment than

the OEO has there ever had been through anything else.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is an long

wisdom hasn't done anything very exciting.

The reason the OEO programs are succeeding on the reservations is that there's a grass roots success in the problems by the Indians themselves. In Nevada we have some clever coordinators now who work right on the reservations and these are home people that live there, who know the people and understand them, not professional social workers that come and hat their tribestom in the head or something.

OGAR: What sort of things are you --

"The Earth Around You is

and the CEO — actually doing? **SUN BEAR:** Our work there is in terms of helping to improve conditions on reservations, such as self-help housing, putting in water and sewer lines. Also, now we are trying to get involved in an economic development in getting industries that will help provide jobs for people that are on the reservation so that they don't need to be moved out into other areas.

Q: How do the survey that we are working toward in clearing land so that the people will be able to make a living there by improving ranching or farming for them? We would like to see a report on being back the buffalo, so to speak, because there's more profit in ranching buffalo than there is in raising cattle. We hope to do an anti-screaming of Indian designs in skirts, blouses and drapery.

A: There are many places where there's a large ranch that has been used out for the last 20 years for very little money, and we would like to take and get it under Indian control because they've done crops elsewhere. I've seen now and found a herd of 1000 milk cows with it, so we feel that if Indian people could own it, they could make more of the ranch they could make a lot more money for the tribe, and also it would provide jobs for the people. We hope to create there a management of a ranch and do that.

Q: Getting land would be a pleasant change, wouldn't it? I mean, isn't the government trying to bring back the reservation?

SUN BEAR: The situation on the reservation is a very intricate because the land of the Indian is held in trust by the government, and the Indian people have not given enough to the economy of this nation already.

They were to be able to retain the titles on the land, and they feel they also have a right to the continuation of a tax-exempt status, due to the promise that appeared in these treaties that were written that said that the Indian would retain as long as rivers shall run, this treaty shall be in effect and binding upon the people.

Q: There's a lot of reservation were broken completely, and more land was taken away from us before the ink was hardly dry. The one bit of keeping trust has been the one that we have continued to retain our title in this trust status where we don't have to pay taxes on it.

A: We know this — by, when the United States was complaining about the situation with Russia, and they said, "Well, how can we have a right to the land, and they don't want to keep the treaty," and if said, "Well, they should certainly have plenty of experience and know how to handle some hundreds of other treaties with the American Indian."

Best Indians Dead

Q: What sort of action do you think the government ought to take to regard to the Indian? **SUN BEAR:** What you want is to retain what lands we have left as a people, to retain them as tribes. Not to have them broken up and to end up with nothing. This has happened in California, where the rancheros have been terminated.

Q: In the case of my reservation, once said: "Termination is the word keeps assuring so similar to another one they use in regard to the Indian. We know what that one meant, and that one we've seen here. What they mean (they) was extermination." We still believe that the government should fulfill treaty obligations that were promised as before we're taken and pushed off.

Q: If the Bureau of Indian Affairs had been more diligent in the enforcement of the reservations and improving the status of the Indian, the Indian would have been independent and successful a long time ago, before the Indian they were pushed in under the government control by treaties and by force of arms they had good leaders, and the leaders were either killed off or imprisoned.

A: This is why for a great number of years the people were not able to accomplish the things that they now want to see happen again.

Q: In 1901 the attitude toward the American Indian was that the Indian was a dead Indian, and from 1900 to 1934 it was, well, maybe it was just ignore them they'd have to stand and we'll get the use of the land out from under them. In 1934 the Indian Reorganization Act went into effect, and that was the first effort on the part of the government to give to the Indian people self government again.

Q: Well, every body who was proclaimed to be on all the Indian people, none of these. In many cases he had either freedom or free freedom from the government, because the reservation was divided according to these reservation boards back in New York City, and that church group would take this one, and that church group would take this one, and it was down to the stage of, well, upon your march, you'd bring to get a good dose of Baptism and then other things.

But to practice his own religion was forbidden, and even to speak his own language. At the time of the old Indian schools, the Indian children were whipped if they tried to speak their own language. The practicing of their religion was such that they had to practice it underground, or otherwise they were also imprisoned or killed.

Peyote Cults

Q: You know, Tim Leary has had a lot of difficulty getting LSD legalized as a religious sacrament. I'm wondering if the Indian peyote cults had similar difficulties. Has the government tried to suppress them?

SUN BEAR: Not the Federal government so much, but the state government (has). There've been bills introduced in Congress to try to stop peyote. This has been a movement by some of the people who would prefer that the Indians practice their own religious practices of some particular denomination or something. They resent the fact that they (are) able to conduct a ceremony and that they don't have to have been previously authorized by a secretary or something.

Q: Is the cult still flourishing? **SUN BEAR:** Yes. Of about 600,000 Indians the peyote people boast of about 250,000 members in the Native American Church across the country. If it there may be 100,000 anyhow that are good peyote people, that follow it and practice it, but there are many others that are traditional people as well that are not necessary of the peyote people.

Like everybody had had their say in this country in terms of religion... the Zen Buddhists have made their pitch, and every group has had their say in terms of what, meaning that in the Native American Church. Great Spirit — but the Indian people are the ones who have very little said, and that's the reason. The Indian people don't go out and proselytize and say, well, come here and practice it, or get to read this or that, and in your ears and hearing. Their philosophy is that if people want to know and want to seek it, then some of them will receive, they believe their sincerity. This is the thing of the medicine people of my tribe and of other tribes as well.

Medicine Men

Q: I take it, then that the medicine men are still active? **SUN BEAR:** Yes. I belong to the Grand Medicine people of the Cheyenne. This is a band that is not active any more in terms of a band. There are three degrees of medicine men in my tribe — the Jankooks, Mokeas and Wakesas. They teach in different ways. The work that I am doing now in Nevada is a medicine work of helping. We have some knowledge in healing. If you give a person knowledge, put something into (his) mind that helps (him) to work better or to live better and get along better in life, then you are healing.

Q: What about the healing of diseases? **SUN BEAR:** The average medicine man has a knowledge of about 250 different things that they use in treatment of sickness. A great many of the so-called medicines of modern medicine originated from the Indian people.

Q: My grandmother used to take and gather herbs, and she'd crush them and she'd put them on the skin of the body and maybe in about two or three hours a little medicine would form on it. She'd put this on it and then she'd use an infection in it or something, (and) it would clear it up. They have it now in this country — I think that's what you're talking about.

A: If you have a cold now you go into a drugstore and they have a jar there that everything in it except the petroleum jelly all come out of the Indian medicine box, and they call it now.

Peace and Sharing

Q: Were the Indian really war-like as they are depicted? **SUN BEAR:** You know, just a couple of days ago (we) had a peace march here in this territory. This is something that is interesting to me.

It is an interesting thing that when the Europeans was still in service, the American

Indian had democracy in its trust form — a vote of the majority — decided what should or should not be.

Another interesting thing is that with the Iroquois and with the Cherokee, and with my tribe, the Indian women would be the ones that had the final vote as to whether the tribe went to war or not because, they said, the women would be the ones that would be left to rear, so let them then decide whether the cause is great enough to go to battle. Also, the Six Nation Confederacy of the Iroquois was set up to abolish war between all tribes, and it functioned for some 300 years, until the invasion of the white man — he cut it out of existence.

Another thing they did was — like with the Iroquois and the Cherokee — they used to carve a mask in a living tree and if another tribe or family needed help, they would help them from behind the mask as they wouldn't feel obligated to the individual but that of as coming from the Great Spirit. Where, in this very cultured society, when somebody gives a check to the orphaned children, they want to have a picture taken and have it in the paper showing that they did it.

Another thing with my tribe, and also with other tribes, (is) that when (they) have more children, the Indian men would take it over and bring it right to you. My tribe, lots of times when we had more kids than what they had need of, well, we take it over and we teach it of our father and mother on their door and they wouldn't know who brought it there, but they had said that way. This was the way it was done, because it was a spirit of the fact that it belonged to everyone. See, the thing of it is that the Indian philosophy is regard to the land (that) the earth is our mother, (and) we do not steal from our mother.

Hip Tribesmen

Q: You know, the Indians have sort of adopted the Indian as a symbol of youth of life. What do you feel about that? **SUN BEAR:** First, I'm power to them, I feel that the Indians are doing a lot better. If people can come together and help each other to survive and improve things on this side of the earth, perhaps we are getting somewhere.

You see, the difference between the Indian philosophy and the prominent philosophy of this country, the one of our ancestors points is that the Indian people, when the first Europeans came to this country, they treated them as they would a dog, well, come on brother, so down and was reaching to cut with us. Their philosophy was to treat the Great Spirit in disguise, and they sat down and brought them gifts and everything. But here you have a country that pretenses a false, a million Christians, one nation under God — they've incorporated it into the flag pledge — yet they pretend to be Christians, somebody is the street and they look at you with that frightened look, and their philosophy is that you treat the stranger as the Devil in disguise.

When (the Indians) spoke of brother, they said, well, this is the way it is with us, and even when they are asked for a piece of ground to sit down on, they said, well, fine, we'll share this thing, so, he, they said, "I'm just kidding you, so, we've got to have your piece of land or the conflict came.

Words of Advice

Q: Do you have any advice to pass on to the Indians? **SUN BEAR:** In terms of the tribesmen of Haught Street, the problem that they will perhaps encounter is the problem that you are facing, which is the problem of a society of this nature. In order to survive you have to have an economy. You don't have to make machines, you just have to make this or that in order to survive. It's a matter of working and creating industries that will help something like the medicine culture, that (is) fastidious and was making Obedia silverware.

Mankind, wherever he is and wherever he is, has a curious mind and an insatiable need to know about what's happening around him, and expanding his scope of thinking in the time that it takes, and you see, you might find people would be content going along on the level of exchange and so forth, but it would be a great thing for your people that you want them to have, you have to have some sort of an economy.

One of the things that the people of Haught Street need is to give an outlet to their creativeness in creativity, to where they can do things that would provide an income for them, and an economy out, and as for us, yet it gives them something to work for, I see the poster business seems to be a great thing for your people that you want them to have, you have to have some sort of an economy.

You find that to see people looking for stores in terms of (Indian) culture because society as it is now — when you have 15

million rental cases projected by this so-called white man's society, then he hasn't got the answers, that's correct.

Another thing, when the Indian speaks of the white man, he (doesn't) speak of a race, he speaks of a way of life, more than a racial group. The Apaches and many of the really strong tribes have taken non-Indians in and accepted them as brothers because that's the way of the Indian culture — they had the sense of sharing and a feeling — of responsibility to the race. I think that's the way of the philosophy of taking and clearing out everything and leaving nothing at all.

Savages

Some people refer to the Indians as being savages. I remember a picture I (saw) in a history book that I was in the sixth grade. It showed two Indians returning an Indian to find out where gold was hit. The caption under it was "Two Spaniards returning a savage..." The only answer that I remember was the savages that took and scalped the earth back in North Dakota (and) in Minnesota.

Q: Yes, I have seen that. I'd be a lot more of this country left if the Indians had been able to keep it.

SUN BEAR: Yes. My advice to the tribesmen who are seeking the Indian way of life is that you never kill anything you don't eat. You don't waste anything, look at the earth around you as your storehouse.

The Indian people speak of the animals and the things around them as their little brothers. When they had to kill an animal they said, "We have to take your life in order to continue our own, little brother, and even when you die for food, or to harvest it for medicine purposes, they wouldn't take from the first animal they give you, but they'd offer a prayer there and go on to the next one, as that the species would survive.

The Indian people had a sense of balance with nature — they didn't try to conquer it, but rather they lived with it. I know that many of the early Pilgrims fathers evidently didn't catch the word when Squamis put a stick in with the corn when (he) planted it. They said, "Oh, look at this primitive savage. This is a custom of theirs, a primitive superstition." He said, "You have to feed the ground. You can't just take, take, take. You have to give back."

It wasn't until the New England states had eroded away that they discovered what the Indian Squamis was saying, and that you feed the ground. Now they feed it with fertilizers and so forth to try and restore some of it.

Q: Do you think that the Indian will be able to survive culturally in the 20th century? It seems that the cities will eventually crowd them out.

SUN BEAR: We have some things that we are developing in terms of improving and holding what lands we have at this time, (but) as to how long this will work we can't say at this time. Of course, we have a solution to the whole situation — this is the thing that maybe in the past I have spoken in jail, but maybe I'm speaking closer to reality all the time. That is, the thing of covering the policies to be Indians, and those who don't want to become Indians we could deport — under the McCarran Act.

Q: I got the idea from reading Mary Smokes that you feel that the white man may be forced into the Indian way of life after the Third World War. Is that correct? **SUN BEAR:** Yes, I feel that. I have a book that is very, very close to being completed on living off of the land or living with nature. The reason for my writing it is that when I was up in Nevada doing research on the Indians and working for the Indian people there, I saw, Ardy Ferns Base established a survival school, and at this time while they are zooming through

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the air in jets, yet they come back and they ask me, well, what did the Piutes and the Washoes -- how did they live off the land, how did they survive here? So, though civilization moves very fast, every so often we find we catch up and get back to the same old spot.

OGAR: Have the Indians reacted at all to the war in Vietnam?

SUN BEAR: At this time, no. We are more concerned with internal problems and improving conditions on reservations and so forth. This is principally the position of the Indian people because we have enough problems of our own, so to speak.

But, you know, I've watched the various peace movements and other things like this, and as long as the economy of a nation is harnessed to making guns and everything, it (doesn't) matter how many letters you get through the mail that are stamped Pray for Peace, it still isn't happening.

It sort of reminds me of the old Oklahoma preacher when they had a long dry spell and he called his congregation in to pray for rain and when they all got there he looked around and said, "I didn't see anybody bring any umbrellas."

This is about the situation of the peace efforts (in) this country -- it seems that they speak of peace but there's no conscious interest there. People should discover the fact that the land doesn't belong to anyone. We regard our little brothers (the animals) as tutors in this -- when a duck sits down in a pond, he uses the pond and then he's gone from there, but he (doesn't) say, "Well, put a fence around it, now it's my pond."

"The Earth Around You.."

OGAR: What is the Indians' attitude toward the draft?

SUN BEAR: In terms of some groups, they go willingly; in terms of other groups, they don't go UNwillingly. Like, during the Korean conflict, when we were asked to participate in this latest operation of the Great White Father, the story that we were given was that we would be fighting for our country. But the Indian people felt that if they were to fight for our country, we would have to go out and beat the people who took it from us.

During World War II, they suggested to the Seminoles that they participate in this, and the Seminole chief walked down with the boy that they were trying to draft clerk. "We haven't signed a treaty of peace with the United States yet. We don't fight your wars."

One of the things that maybe our white brothers might pick up on is the fact that (with) the Indian people, a man was chief so long as he worked and did things for the good of the people. Otherwise (when) some of them got to be a little too chiefy, they would take and go to bed at night, and the next morning they'd wake up and the tribe had moved away and they (were) chief all to themselves. We didn't wait four years to find out just what was happening.

OGAR: Any final message?

SUN BEAR: Well, if you look at my magazine, Many Smokes, you see that it's dedicated to Universal Indian Brotherhood,

(that is) it's Indian in terms of those that are Indian in heart, those who have a sense of responsibility to the land and appreciation of it as the Indian people (do). We find people that have very little of the Indian skin coloring that are very much Indian in heart, and our philosophy or feeling of this has always been on this basis -- like, there were non-Indians that were accepted into the tribes in the past and were treated as brothers by them because they lived and felt the same way about the land.

This is our sense of wanting to work together and build something, and we hope that maybe we might be able to create and show something that can be done (by) non-Indians as well. And maybe at the same time get over a little bit of the word of what -- you see, the European, the white man that (came) from across the Great Waters, he took everything from the Indian, but the one thing that he should have taken he neglected to take -- his philosophy and way of life, his religion.

If he had taken this philosophy and applied this, there would have been a great difference in terms of it. You wouldn't have had need of peace marches because you would have had peace already.

And these are the things we'd like to see, because what is good, regardless of where it comes from -- it's time to get it out now. It's something that a great man once said, "If you have anything good to give, give it now, because we have enough doubts of our own."



Dear Editor ...

Dear Editor ...

Dear Editor ...

Portia Pleads A-new

Letter to the Editor:
The head on the story of David Dundas' trial for refusal to report for alternate service as a conscientious objector is highly inaccurate. It says "Non-CO Defense Stifled." It then describes a five hour trial ending in a guilty verdict by a jury "nearly half of whom had served in the Armed Forces or were civilians employed by the military."

The key to Mr. Dundas' problem is contained in two facts reported: Dundas argued his own case without the help of a lawyer, and his adherents were organized enough to be present at the trial, to give the judge a daffodil, and to refuse to rise when the judge took the bench.

To put it bluntly, defendant Dundas blew it. He played russian roulette with every chamber loaded. Yet he needn't have.

He could have challenged the jury list and the composition of the jury picked in his case. He has a constitutional right to a jury of his peers. Why didn't his adherents do the work required to prove that the jury list was not fairly representative of the community, and specifically that it did not contain a fair proportion of names of citizens over 21 but under 26 -- peers of any defendant charged with draft violation?

Why didn't his adherents help the defendant subpoena witnesses who would offer testimony on the illegality of the Vietnam War under the United Nations Charter, the Nuremberg Judgement, and even under the US Constitution? It may be that the judge would have refused to let the jury hear this information, but it would have gotten into the record for appeal, and it would have gotten into some newspapers.

Why didn't the defendant and his adherents call as witnesses Pfc. Howard Petrick, the soldier at Fort Hood who could describe in detail how service in the armed forces is similar to involuntary servitude? What about Bert Kanewske as a witness on the enslavement of sailors who

try to exercise their right to free speech?

A trial is a kind of happening, but it is governed by rules. Lawyers know these rules, and nonlawyers can learn them. But this takes time and effort. Castro knew these rules and made a ringing thing out of his trial. The prosecutor knew the rules in Dundas' trial, and so did the judge. They taught the rules to the jury. It was Dundas' job to learn the other rules, the other ones written into the Constitution by earlier dissidents, and to insist that he be allowed to teach these rules, also, to the jury.

Everyone who says No to the draft system is likely to end up in a courtroom, so it may be a good idea for everyone to find out just what can be accomplished in a courtroom and how to go about it.

To put on a meaningful defense in a court of law requires as much time and energy as scraping bananas. It requires the help of a lawyer. It requires the analysis of statutes and treaties. It is worth doing, and it can't be put down as an approach unless it is given an honest chance.

Portia

Sexual Scientism

Berkeley BARB:

The recent takeover of the Sexual Freedom League may be understood as a Scientologist plot. The corporate triumvirate (Corey and the Patchins) are all followers of the Scientology religion. They are supported by former coordinator Colette, Frisco director Bob Kerr, and guru Maxine Sanini -- all Scientologists. The doctrine apparently despises democracy, preferring an "Org Plan" (organization plan) which resembles elitist technocracy, if not outright dictatorship. What does scientology have to do with sexual freedom? Don't ask me. I just fuck here.

Puzzled,
Mary Watson



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Zipper Stuck? Write Zirpoli

Dear Editors,

Judge Zirpoli, who dismissed Malcom Dundas' defense as "irrelevant," seems to have interesting ideas about what is or is not relevant. While at the San Quentin vigil last April 12, I overheard a phone conversation between him and Aaron Mitchell's lawyer. At ten minutes before ten, all else (Reagan, the Supreme Court) having failed, the lawyer called Zirpoli to beg for more time. His honor replied (at ten minutes before ten!) that it would

first be necessary for the lawyer to submit a written petition. One can only admire such a staunch dedication to proper procedure.
Ann Singer



ANGEL IS COMING



"LISTEN, MY FRIEND, THIS IS AN ACTUAL REPORT OF WHAT TRANSPIRED ..."

The only book comparable to ANGEL in modern writing is Jean Genet's OUR LADY OF THE FLOWERS. ANGEL was written in one night in solitary confinement, while the poet was in a New Jersey prison. Like Genet, Bremser creates his own universe of fact and imagination, skillfully blending them with a charged language that is closer to jazz than prose or poetry.

"In Bremser poetry we have powerful curious Hoboken language, crank-blat blasting, rhythmic motion that moves forward in sections to climaxes of feeling." --Allen Ginsberg
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WHAT PRICE A BUST?

Those who have been busted recently on Telly or in the Haight can tell you -- it costs plenty. Getting busted for possession of pot can take over \$1800 out of your pocket; if judge and lawyer so deem.

Art Wells, known locally as Berkeley's hippie lawyer, gave BARB a rundown on costs for bail and lawyer's fees on charges for which hippies and other unstraight people are most often busted.

Bail for pot possession is usually \$3300, he explained, but is often reduced to \$1100. A bail bondsman will charge a fee of 10% (\$330 to \$110 in this case) plus \$10 for all fees under \$55. Then the lawyer will charge you a fee anywhere from \$750 to \$1500.

Dangerous drug possession (acid, meth) can cost you bail from \$550 to \$1100 and lawyer's fee from \$500 to \$1000.

Misdemeanors such as trespassing, loitering, failing to disperse, inciting to riot, creating a public nuisance or being under the influence of drugs can net you \$110-\$330 for bail and \$110-\$500 for a lawyer.

Contributing to the delinquency of a minor is \$550 bail and \$350-\$750 lawyer's fees.

A combination of charges can run you much higher, as Sam Sloan's recent bust shows. He got an initial bail of \$5500 (later reduced to \$2200) for possession of pot and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. (See article page 1.)

Getting busted can cost you other things also, Wells reminded us. If you're busted after 4 p.m. on a Friday and can't pay the bail, you can't get an initial hearing until the following Monday. And more often than not, you will stay in jail until you trial.

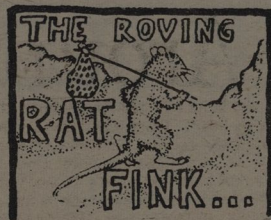
"Ask for the O.R. Project if you're busted in SF," says Wells. "O.R." means being released "on recognizance". (You don't pay the bail if you're released on recognizance.)

In an SF jail, asking the fuzz for this service will bring you a social worker type who will "de-terminate" if it is safe to release you by getting a relative or friend to vouch for you. The O.R. Project's number is 552-2202.

More serious, of course, you will usually lose your job if busted. And -- believe it or not -- your car, if "narcotics" are found in it.

A lawyer will usually charge a retaining fee right at the start, so if you're busted for pot, you can expect to be out \$500 almost immediately. The only way to avoid lawyer's fees is to plead for yourself (not advisable) or plead poverty and get a public defender. But you have to be almost broke before you can get one.

The best advice is, stay cool and don't get busted in the first place.



1st Regen for Reagan?

Today (Monday, April 24) the sun is out, the only clouds in the sky are cumulus which are not normally rain-bearing, and a good stiff wind has arisen. Dare we hope?

By my count, the forty days and forty nights should end today, and that's as long as it can naturally go on. If it continues beyond that, we're entitled to hunt down and shoot whoever is doing that rain dance.

I can't quite figure whose side the elements are on. You'll note that, when the hippies got their own scenes going, the weather while not good was at least possible. But no sooner does the city of Berkeley decide to sponsor the action than -- well, look what happened last Sunday.

On the other hand, someone pointed out to me recently something which I should have thought of for myself. The German word for rain is "regen," pronounced Reagan. The people of California voted for it, and now they get it. But that coldn't have anything to do with the weather ... could it? Seriously, this weather has been bad for everybody. Even the trees are not leafing out as they should. A good many trees which started budding out in March were unable to go further, because no sunshine and nothing for their chlorophyll to feed on. So they are now in a regressive state. How they will do later remains to be seen. From what the old-timers tell me, this kind of extremely late rainy season is unprecedented in Bay area.

Of course, I remember 1958, when it rained from February into April, but stopped much earlier than this. That year it rained again, in June, the first time on record that that happened in this area. And the winter following was mild, and the summer following that was warm. So stick around. Things can change.

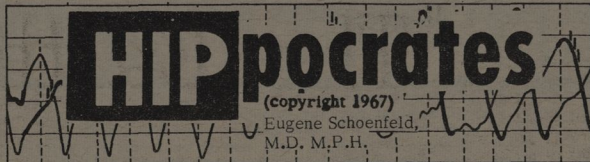
And the situation does have its bright side. Think of the time, years from now, when you're an oldtimer yourself, and you'll be able to say, "You think this is wet? Why, I remember the spring of '67, when ..." etc etc.

But no point in continuing to hack at a sore subject. Suffice to say that this coming weekend the time changes. Let's hope that so does the weather. R.R.

NOTICE To BARB Advertisers

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THANK YOU



QUESTION: Since my occasional use of nutmeg, I have had vivid hallucinations from local anesthetics such as novocaine and xylocaine. A friend who uses LSD has had this type of occurrence also. Can you comment on this?

ANSWER: Several reports have appeared in medical journals about nutmeg intoxication in college students. One or two hours after ingestion there is a leaden feeling in the arms and legs, agitation, apprehension and feelings of depersonalization and unreality. Symptoms mimicking belladonna poisoning may occur such as dry mouth, thirst, a rapid heart beat and a red flushed face. Nausea and vomiting may accompany the above.

Myristicin is one of the principal oils in nutmeg and probably is responsible for most of the effects of nutmeg intoxication but the full spectrum of symptoms may depend on other substances present. In animal experiments, large doses of myristicin produce severe liver damage.

Hallucinations associated with local anesthetics are unusual and, to my knowledge, not related to nutmeg or LSD. If any readers have had similar experiences I would like to know of them.

QUESTION: I have heard that the use of LSD causes changes in cell chromosomes. Is this true?

ANSWER: A recent study reported that LSD added in high concentrations to tissue cultures caused abnormal configurations in the chromosome structures. Since chromosomes determine the makeup of the body and its structures, this finding was widely reported in the news media. The spectre arose of a new race of mutants, each, perhaps, with the Eye of God in the middle of his forehead. If these reports had the effect of causing people to think more seriously about taking LSD, then they were valuable, but from the evidence presented we cannot assume that, in fact, damage is done to the chromosomes by LSD use. These experiments were done "in vitro", or outside the body rather than "in vivo". Placing high concentrations of LSD in laboratory tissue does not simu-

late conditions existing within the body. Moreover, it is likely that one of the metabolites of LSD, rather than the drug itself, causes the LSD experience.

A yet unpublished study of residents of the Haight-Ashbury who have taken large amounts of LSD over a long period of time has disclosed no chromosome abnormalities.

QUESTION: Will there soon be birth control pills for men?

ANSWER: Alas, I'm sorry to report that progress in this field appears to be flaccid. Recently, a drug was developed which did stop spermatogenesis. It also caused nausea and vomiting when alcohol was ingested, obviously a threat to the alcohol industry as well as an impediment to those who depend on alcohol for seduction.

Noting that heat seemed to retard spermatogenesis, some researchers directed volunteers to lower their testicles into 120 degree F. water baths, a method which had some success, though it is unlikely to be met with enthusiasm by the masses.

Undoubtedly, a pill or injection causing temporary sterility in males will eventually be developed. Meanwhile, make certain your girl friend(s) can count.

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your questions. Write to him c/o BER-

Poster Retrial Date Set

The trial involving three Haight shops busted for selling "obscene" posters has been reset for May 29.

The original trial, held earlier this month, resulted in a hung jury, 11-1 for conviction, and the judge declared a mistrial. Normally when a jury gets hung up, there is no retrial.

However, since Asst. D.A. Frank Shaw has requested a retrial, he must feel confident he can get a conviction this time.

(Ken Kesey has been tried twice for a charge of possessing pot this year, both times ending with a hung jury -- so don't be so sure, Mr. Shaw.)

"The whole thing is, it's costing us plenty to be tried again," said Daric Jerome, owner of the Blushing Peony, one of the shops busted.

"And the posters aren't even selling good," he added ruefully.



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GIRL wanted to attend sexual freedom forum parties with male grad 339-8362.

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MALE & female models, D. Woods Gen. Del. Santa Cruz.

ROCK & ROLL GROUP: I want 3 talented guys to form an out-of-sight group & get famous. I write pretty well. LA 5-8125 Pete.

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T-GROUPS, Encounter Groups, Seminars in N. Calif. on humanistic psychology, existentialism, creativity, self-discovery. For announcement, write EXPLORATIONS, Box 1254-B, Berkeley, Calif. ART & PHOTOGRAPHIC MODEL CALL 552-1778.

NINA Colleen Smith call family we love you, write, come.

MAN, 22, would like to meet sincere, sensitive, sensuous woman to share friends, thoughts, Thoreauian walks, beans and beer, smiles and tears. Box 9272, Berkeley, 94719.

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WANTED two females, good looking, who would enjoy going to Mexico, expenses partially paid. 871-6331.

ATTRACTIVE business man 42 seeks girl any age to attend SFL meetings will pay all cost Please call Vic LO 4-9488 aft 6.

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CAROL Charbonneau: write Jim Williams 1706 Darst Chastn WVa

WANTED female intelligent good looking 16-17 loving uninhibited who seeks good male companion call Larry 3-10 pm, 323-8409.

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FEMALE desired for eroticism by UC m/21: R Ray/Gen Del/Berk SENSITIVE couple 23-33 wish to meet interesting couples for fun and friendship. write P.O. Box 15324 San Francisco 94115.

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WON'T FIGHT VIET WAR

from THE FIFTH ESTATE

The American Civil Liberties Union has hailed the recent action of a Federal District Court Judge in Denver temporarily barring the U. S. Air Force from ordering into combat service a Captain who objects to serving in the Viet Nam War.

Judge William E. Doyle, on March 29, ordered a temporary restraining order which would temporarily prohibit the Air Force from assigning Capt. Dale Noyd to any combat, combat training or combat support activities until at least April 19. Judge Doyle set that date for a hearing on the preliminary injunction sought by Capt. Noyd.

The Civil Liberties Union had filed suit in U.S. District Court for the District of Colorado on March 27 to enjoin the U.S. Air Force from ordering Capt.

Noyd to report to a Viet Nam training unit and from disciplining him for refusing to report. Beginning last December Capt. Noyd, assistant professor of Psychology and Leadership at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, had unsuccessfully applied to the Air Force for release from the service or for any reassignment consistent with his beliefs.

Capt. Noyd's actions are based on his conscientious objection to participation in the Viet Nam War and his denial of due process rights. He said in his application for conscientious objector status that he would support the use of force for defense but that he would "never be used as an instrument of aggression." He called the Viet Nam War "unjust and immoral."



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TV Specials Seek High Head Culture

"We're filming this documentary of Haight-Ashbury because it is the place where our kids want to come. There are many fewer hippies in Salt Lake, and when the heat gets on them they come here.

"It's much more open here," said Rick Spratling, director of special projects at KUTV Channel 2 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Spratling and his camera crew were at the corner of Haight and Ashbury, filming the conclusion of a documentary report of life in the Haight for their Utah audience.

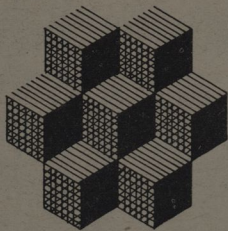
"We came here originally because we located a psychiatrist in the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto who agreed to let us film his experiments using LSD, other psychedelic drugs, and various amphetamines," Spratling said.

"He has been experimenting at

the Hospital for about eight or nine years, and is currently using these drugs in connection with the treatment of alcoholics."

Art Kent, news manager at KUTV, said that his prime intent was "to note and analyze the progress of drug culture in our society. We're in Haight-Ashbury because the drug culture is much more advanced here."

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 Andy ("Chelsea Girls") Warhol's Poor Little Rich Girl
 Experimental films by Bruce Conner, Fred Mogubub, Man Ray, Bruce Baillie and Bob Pike.

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The Flick 6112 Geary Blvd. S.F.
 Program for May 5, 6, 7 387-1006

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Dear Editor Dear Editor...
Will show 1/3
But Museums Are So Quiet

DEAR MAX:
 Hurray for your editorial about the San Francisco Peace Happening. I had the same reaction to the Kezar fiasco.
 Over twenty of us made it down from Reno and we found the parade

inspiring, meaningful and the Right Way. Then the tired old "leaders of the masses" screwed the whole thing up with techniques you and I learned during the Henry Wallace campaign (and unlearned since, thank God).
 The first tired cliché they tried to pull was to organize the parade: "students" were to follow behind "doctors", then "trade-union representatives" would walk behind, et cetera. A neat, disciplined, display of solidarity of classes, a la 1930's. Fortunately, within a few blocks, the whole thing dissolved into just-plain-people-not-labels walking together-in-joy-and-love.
 Then they followed up with the "militant speeches" at Kezar. We instinctively felt that this was not what the Happening had been all about and voted with our feet: we politely left the hacks to address empty stands. Too bad Mrs. Martin Luther King was kept from speaking first, but the manipulators must have held her to the last as a bribe for us to sit and listen to the Oratory—which-was-ages-old-and-said-not-a-damn-thing.
 What WAS significant about the Happening had happened on the San Francisco streets, where for hours, a seemingly endless stream of people had spontaneously and joyously asserted their love of life in all its diversity, and their disdain for war, imperialism and the Cadillac Culture.
 Since the dinosaurs of the left won't learn, how about the next Peace in Vietnam Happening being sponsored by the BARB? Why can't we handle these things without them, and let them retire into a wax museum?
 Boris Raymond

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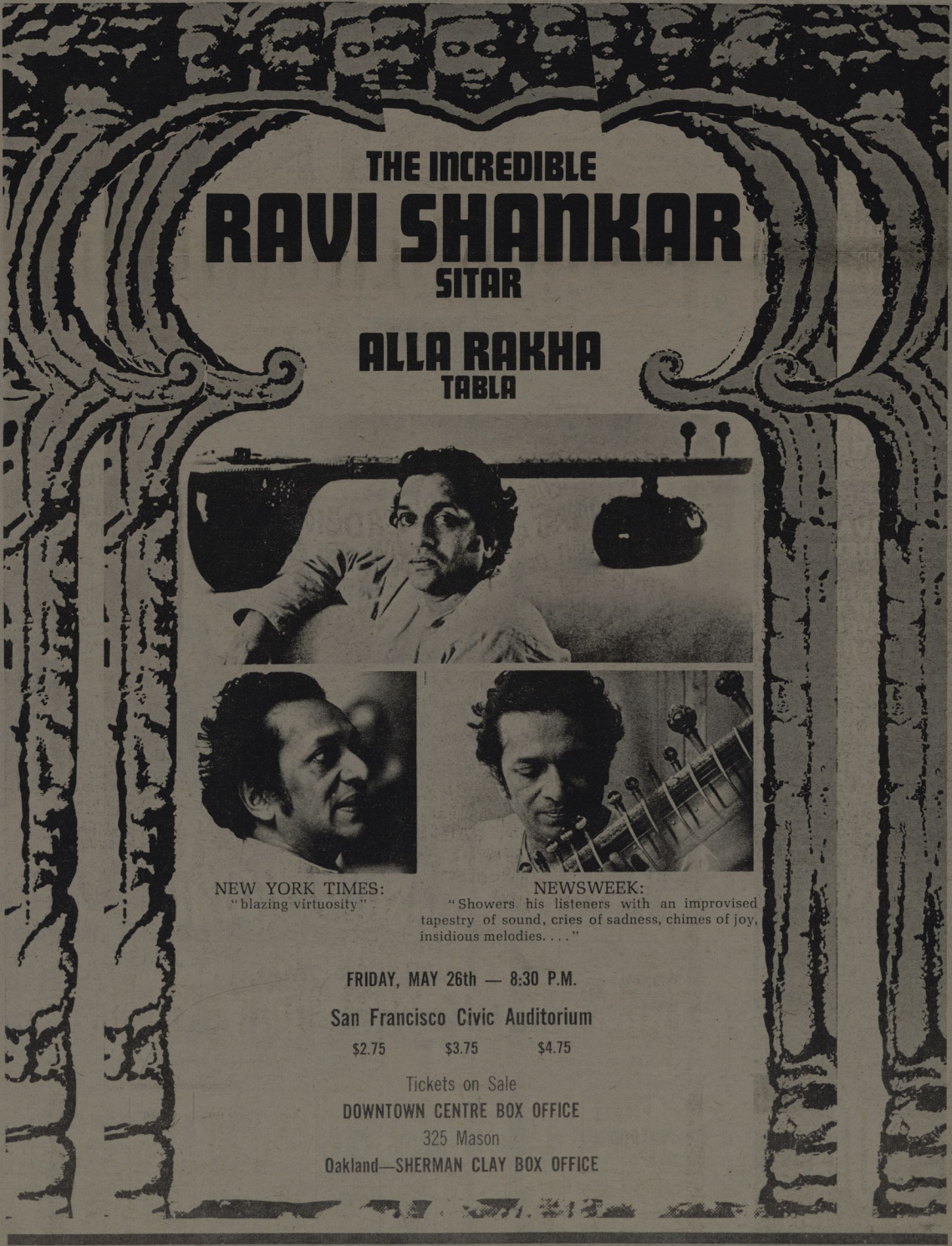
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Lipton films

from page 6
of the industry, and more needful of proving they do in fact really belong.
Well, P.K., how does it feel, to be all alone, like a rolling stone, since you don't know where it's at? If you did, would you be so cruel? It would tke more than a master thief to steal YOUR pain.
And then you have the nerve to say that underground films are "unbearably pretentious, for they demand attention they do not merit." How better to describe

the bulk of Hollywood products you see? Did you have the balls to shoot down the last Charleton Heston biblical epic?
THE GREAT BLONDINO is decidedly worth seeing. I have no room left to discuss it, and I would like to see it a few more times before I do. Wiley and Nelson's variations on the theme of the individual who dares to be different in a super technological society are interesting, and often beautiful.

These are the Underground films that shook up one major newspaper critic By the maker of "Oh Dem Watermelons."

THE GREAT BLONDINO by ROBERT NELSON & WM. J. WILEY also SUPER SPREAD with sound track by THE GRATEFUL DEAD plus 5 more great Hip's



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MINIMARM EYEBALLS SUPERIOR

from page 1

Glone, she reports.
Spy duty is shared by Principal Henderson, Dean of Girls Mary Lumpkin, Dean of Boys Muckey, Vice-Principal Westbrook, and others with lesser double-O numbers.

The besieged teacher gave BARB an example of administration behavior which she and officers of the AFT union describe as "authoritarian."
"The student government managed to initiate a poll of parents on the matter of prohibiting the wearing of Capri's at football games," Mrs. McGlone said.
"The result of the poll is that 144 parents were for eliminating the rule; nine were for keeping the prohibition. But the Curriculum Committee has kept the rule."
Earlier, Pacifica administrators squelched a student protest against the dress regulations by threatening to revoke privileges, such as dance attendance, from the whole senior class if as many as three seniors showed up for the demonstration.

What side are the students on? "Almost all of them are for me," Mrs. McGlone states. "They say the school is a prison." --JAS

Berkeley Flare-up Stalled

from page 1

mittee for Student Participation question the value of such speeches in solving the problems of the University.

The Campus Rules Committee rejected a proposal to begin a student-faculty meeting 15 minutes after the distinguished convocation. Five students voted for the proposal; four faculty members and one administrator voted against it.

The CSP wanted a student-faculty meeting to follow right after the faculty convocation because they expected never again to have so good an opportunity to meet with so large a proportion of the faculty.

William Boyd, vice-chancellor for student affairs, said this week that the CSP meeting in the Greek Theater is possible — as long as it does not interfere with the faculty meeting. He said he thinks 15 minutes is not enough time for 10,000 people to leave the Greek Theater.

Boyd noted that use of the Greek Theater by CSP "depends on the group's spirit and finesse, and if their meeting will be provocative or productive."

Students indicate that they are provoked because the emptying of the theater would defeat the whole purpose of their meeting.

Boyd also offered the CSP the use of other University facilities for their meeting.

In an attempt to discover how the convocation speeches might help solve UC's difficulties, a Cal student spoke with John Kenneth Galbraith this week.

"I asked Mr. Galbraith if he was aware that some students wanted to organize a student meeting after the faculty convocation, and he answered in the negative," the student reported.

"When I asked him if he would be willing to attend the student meeting, he answered 'my decision will be strictly guided by the wishes of my host.'"

"He added that it is 'a Berkeley matter, not a Cambridge one.'"

PEACE IN BERKLELEY-- HAPPINESS OR RAIN

Officially-approved happiness was rained out here last weekend. But the attempt of the hip and the established to join hands will be repeated this week.

The Department of Recreation and Parks is again sponsoring the "Family Happening for Peace and Happiness in Berkeley" to be held in Provo Park/Constitution Square this Sunday beginning around 2 P.M.

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