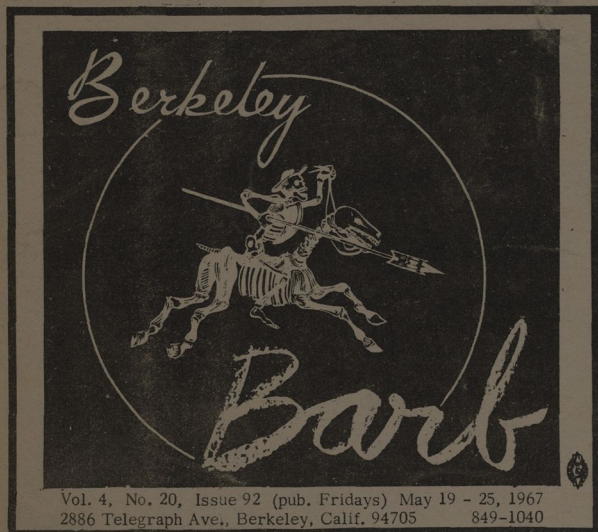


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EAST BAY PORT ROAD TO DOOM

by James A. Schreiber

Nuclear weapons are now being shipped to the Far East from the back door of the East Bay. Eye-witnesses attest to this fact.

The weapons are moving through Port Chicago.

For the past week, huge trucks delicately labeled "Radioactive Materials" have been spotted entering a high-security area nearby in

the Naval Weapons Station. This is a storage area for nuclear weapons.

Congressman Jerome Walide (Contra Costa) recently stated that 90% of the munitions for Viet Nam are shipped from the Port Chicago depot.

Along with the sudden influx of "Radioactive Materials," observers report swift, tightly guarded shipments of a "something" which veteran vigilers at the base have labeled "The Doomsday Machine."

Port Chicago anti-war vigilers have been watching the pulse of the war machine at the Naval Weapons Station every day for nine months. They view the new pattern of shipments into the Viet Nam pipeline as an accurate forecast of the shape of the war to come.

According to underground sources in Washington, the State Department and Pentagon have already prepared a month's worth of releases to protect the public from an already-planned invasion of northern Viet Nam. (See accompanying story.)

Conventional weapons movement is "more than double" the amounts usually tallied by the Port Chicago vigilers. On Wednesday, from 9 AM to 5 PM, they counted 8 explosives trucks, 7 napalm trucks, and 125 railroad cars with a capacity of 110,000 to 160,000 lbs. each.

The Napalm trucks each carry thirty-six 750 lb. bombs.

This is the first time vigilers have witnessed frequent "Radioactive Materials" shipments into the nuclear weapons area of the 7000-acre weapons station.

"It (the nuclear weapons section) is surrounded by fences within fences, and it's lighted 24 hours a day," vigiler Jim Bernard told BARB. "Some friendly workers at the base told us what is is."

One element at the scene which remains a mystery is the sudden appearance of "The Doomsday Machine" on Monday. Bernard and Lew Sales described the event: "A mainline freight was flagged to a stop. Two big, new engines

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NO SHUCK!! MONTEREY POP FESTIVAL LOOKS LIKE TRUE LOVE

The Monterey International Pop Festival, set for June 16-18, is not only pretty sure to be a musical success but may well have the makings of a first of the major confrontations of a long hot summer.

The most star-studded program

in the history of the NOW sound should draw crowds much larger than those that attend most of Monterey's festivals. But the city of Monterey may find that most of this crowd are not the money-spending tourists they had hoped to attract.

Derek Taylor, publicity director of the Festival, told BARB that members of the Festival board of directors, including John Phillips of the Mamas and the Papas (a pop band), and Council law enforcement officials and stressed their cooperative attitude.

CAMPING

He said they had been assured of a "benevolent attitude in the fairgrounds."

Asked about campers, Taylor replied, "I think there may be difficulties with sleeping rough but I wouldn't think there'd be anything punitive."

Ralph Gleason told BARB he felt this attitude was "very misleading and very dangerous. I do not smoke pot but if I did I wouldn't smoke pot in any uncool fashion in Monterey. Any more than I would in Provo Park on Sunday."

He felt that the local cops will try to enforce all the laws about sleeping on beaches, etc., at least as long as they can.

According to Taylor the Festival Board attempted to set up a camping grounds to try to deal with this problem. They were told by city officials that there wasn't time. The meeting of the city planning board is only three days before the Festival and there wouldn't be time to hear both sides of the issue.

Outside of the camping issue plans for the Festival seem to have gone smoothly. Confirmations are in from most of the groups, in-

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LOCAL COP IN HASSLE WITH MIMERS

Even in liberal Berkeley the Mime Troupe, arrested over the past two years in San Francisco, Denver, and Calgary, Canada, could not perform without official reaction.

On Saturday the 13th the San Francisco Mime Troupe gave the Berkeley premiere of L'AMANTE MILITAIRE, adapted from a 16th century commedia dell arte by Carlo Goldoni, in Live Oak Park.

Sandra Archer, who plays Corallina in the During the course of the play, Troupe director R. G. Davis, performing, noticed a Berkeley cop in the audience, and, as

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Witness Describes War Crimes Tribunal

by G.K.

"Do you suppose that the reason Roman Catholic churches and hamlets in North Vietnam are repeatedly bombed is because it is the hope of the Americans to turn these Catholics against the government of Ho Chi Min?"

This question was put to a witness from North Vietnam by Lilio Basso, professor of Sociology, University of Rome, and an attorney who has a son attending Harvard.

Prof. Basso was one of the judges of Bertrand Russell's "International War Crimes Tribunal" which recently found the United States guilty of aggression under International Law after an eight day session in Stockholm.

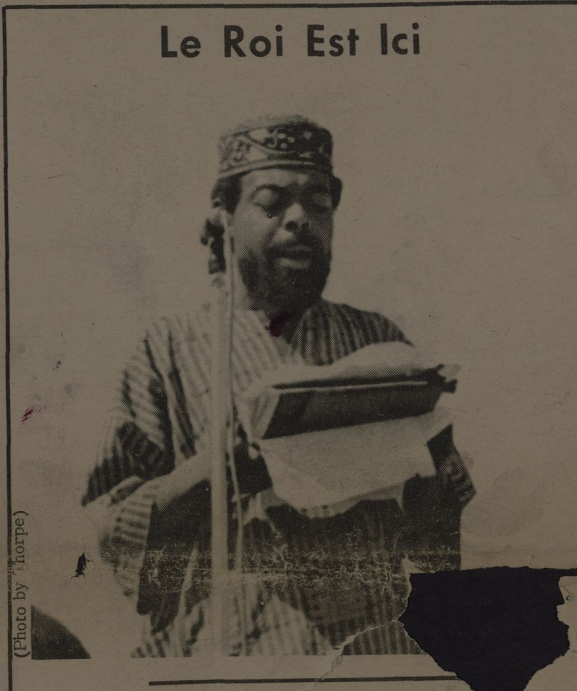
"All of us who visited North Vietnam and testified on what we saw were cross-examined by the judges," Professor Joe Nellands (Biochemistry UC) told the BARB in an exclusive interview this week. He just returned from Sweden.

"For example: I was asked the names of the Vietnamese I talked with. Since I tape-recorded everything, I didn't write anything down, but with help of North Vietnamese at the sessions, I was able to supply the needed information to the judges," he explained.

I asked him what was the answer to Prof. Basso's questions about American bombings of Catholic hamlets. "The person testifying said he couldn't say but that all he knew was every Catholic Church he saw was in ruins, including most of the hamlet in the area."

How did the Russians react to the sessions, BARB asked. "I didn't see any Russians around, not even Tass reporters, although

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(Photo by Thorpe)

BORDER BLACKS DO THEIR THING

Berkeley and North Oakland Blacks came up with a surprise last weekend -- and a first for the Black ghetto community.

In spite of its billing as an "arts festival", what really happened was a Black Arts Festival, enjoyed by large numbers of the Black community.

Rock bands grooving, kids dancing on the stage, in the crowd, on top of cars -- into the night, the crowd shouting their approval--

"This should have happened a long time ago," a happy Black told BARB.

The Festival, which happened on Saturday and Sunday at Adeline & Woolsey, featured art by school kids and adults of all ages -- paintings, graphics, sculptures, ceramics, clothes, jewelry, collages, photographic exhibits and book displays.

There was a sprinkling of anti-Vietnam War paintings and collages, but the overall mood of the art was one of joyful affirmation, of pride in being Black.

Le Roi Jones and his Black Arts Alliance gave drama and poetry readings. Jones and his group also presented a "Black

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The megalopolitan press, following the lead of last Friday's BARB, printed its own story Tuesday about the Co-op League's association with the CIA.

The Chron, using a N.Y. Times story, reported \$526,500 was contributed to the Fund for International Co-operative Development. This is a subsidiary of the Co-op League, USA. The money was contributed by front organizations of the CIA such as the Broad-High Foundation of Columbus, Ohio, the Chesapeake Foundation of Baltimore, the Granary Fund of Boston, the Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas and the Midland-International Foundation of Indianapolis.

The Times story also quotes Co-op League's president, Stanley Dreyer, as saying, "We'd be willing to take money from the devil himself if no strings were attached."

Robert Treuhart, the Berkeley Co-op board member who first got Dreyer to admit receiving CIA funds (see BARB, May 12) told BARB, "Well then, when they ask us for more money, we'll tell 'em, 'Go to the devil.'"



(Photo by Thorpe)

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they may have been there," he replied.

Neilands added: The Russians have a new foreign policy for America; it's like the fun-game 'Dodgem' where you get in a little car and crash into another in Playland. Only they use destroyers."

This question came up because Bertrand Russell was quoted in the European press (but not American, apparently) that "since the Russians are under the thumbs of the Americans" he expected little or no publicity about the Tribunal from that source.

"Prof. Russell is 95 years old this week," said Neilands. "He has postponed his retirement because of our war in Vietnam."

Jean Paul Sartre, chairman of the opening session raised the interesting philosophical point that "governments cease to function" when challenged by their own peoples as to their moral role in life.

According to Neilands, Sartre pointed out that "the onus of war crimes is on each individual to take responsibility -- this is the meaning of the Nuremberg Trials -- and since it is an individual responsibility, government support for or against our Tribunal is not important."

Sartre said "we can meet on the high seas, if necessary, like the pirate British radio stations." Sartre feels America blackmailed France "through Humphrey's visit to Paris" to keep the session out of Paris, explained Neilands.

The UC professor also said that the Prime Minister of Sweden, Erlander, was given a direct message from LBJ at the Adenauer funeral by "special advisor" Walt Rostow to keep the sessions out of Sweden.

"The Swedish press became very complimentary when they were coming from Paris," said Neilands, "but when the intellectual community of Sweden issued an appeal for the sessions, they



SEN. PERCY PLEDGES "PURSUIT OF PEACE"

"As we escalate militarily, we must maintain a pursuit of peace,"

Republican Senator Charles Percy, billed as a liberal critic of the administration, said this before an audience of 5000 at Sprout Steps Monday. "We are beginning to dispense with self-righteous nationalism," he added.

Percy called for a stop to bombing in Vietnam -- as soon as Hanoi comes to the conference table.

He is against withdrawing troops -- "you'd have on your conscience

the murders that would then occur."

He called for responsible criticism of the administration -- and said of Martin Luther King, "Anyone has every right to come out on anything he wishes, but, as Roy Wilkins said, the cause of the civil rights movement has been set back by the combination of civil rights and the peace effort."

Percy introduced a quote from "RFK -- oops, JFK's inaugural, but made no direct comment on the RFK presidential push.

And Ronald Reagan, he told questioners, "has a host of problems. He'll do an able good job."

Percy did not read the criticism of Berkeley student protest written in his original text. It criticized among other things, those who chant "LBJ, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?"

Perhaps as a result of this omission, his reception was as wishy as his speech was washy.

regained their senses and reported it straight."

Neilands said that the sessions just concluded dealt with bombing of civilians and use of defoliants and gas. He felt the "ice had been broken" in Sweden and "now we hope to get a 'da' for more

historical the ent of Canada

FILM EXPOSES PHONY PROFS

For some puzzling reason the audience at the first UCB showing of "Sons and Daughters" May 11 was small -- only 200 in Wheeler Auditorium. However, those two hundred people broke into applause at the close; and apparently the word spread, for the audiences increased to turn-away size and the applause continued through the end of the week.

The film portraying the "seditious crimes" of the original Vietnam Day Committee of 1965 will return to the Berkeley Campus Friday May 19 when "Sons and Daughters" is shown twice at 101 California Hall at 7:15 and 9:30 pm.

There are sound reasons for the film's growing popularity.

First: "Sons and Daughters" is a good film. It is professional from start to finish; from its blank-screen opening with the voice of Jon Hendricks (backed by the Grateful Dead) on the soundtrack in a slow, gut-moving blues which provides the film's name, to the final titles and the full screen given to Mario Savio's inimitable call to action.

Second, it is a realistic film that never lets you forget the size of the awesome Leviathan that the young protesters seem to circle frantically like small birds bent on distracting it from its prey.

Third, it is excellent in a political sense, because its appearance now, twenty months after the teach-ins and marches to the Oakland line, gives a sense of the ironic twists of history.

While there seems nothing out-of-date about the efforts of the sons and daughters to waken a slothful American people to the danger ahead, other things seem particularly quaint. So seems the notorious "faculty letter" which the film recalls: that shabby effort of the Berkeley faculty "moderates", led by Professors Landauer and Malla (coached by Cold Warhorse - in - peacniks" including Robert Pickus) to cool the protest against what the war was already then, and what it promised to become.

That was the document which characterized Mr. Johnson as only a man requiring compassionate understanding and his then little war as a "tragic ambiguity".

Quaint, and old-fashioned, too, seems Paul Goodman's question to the social scientists who signed the Faculty Letter: "Do these men deny there is an invisible government?"

One wonders if such a thing has become easier to contemplate now that the function of CIA money in linking up the various "veto-groups" and "power - balancing - subsystems" has been spelled out in the popular press, if not in the professional journals.

Much of the film's continuing excitement is generated by the thoughtful use of UPI war films, training sequences of infantry boot camp (where "The Purpose of the Bayonet is to Kill"), ghettos in eruption and at rest, ships loaded with war materials moving through the harbor fog towards

open sea, people going about their private lives in the cities; and all of this combined with preparations for the protests, and action at the demonstrations themselves.

For the news-reel buffs, it's all there: the Troop-Train Demonstrations; the lines of Oakland Police at the riot-ready; the Charge of the Hell's Angels and so on.

One hard-hitting technique, in danger of overuse, but painfully effective nevertheless, is the freezing of the moving picture on the screen into huge stills at vital points of the action. Two of the most disturbing of these burned into my memory are the stupefied look on the face of a Viet Cong who is being crushed by boots and butts of "free world" soldiers; and the hysterical, snarling Hells' Angel storm-trooper flanked by a scrambling honor-guard of television camera men, who has just screamed at the October 16 marchers: "This is America, isn't it?"

The film was made for \$42,000, all of it from public subscription; it runs for over an hour and a half. Campus Movement for a New America, the sponsors of its showing at Berkeley, report that it is being nationally circulated and will be entered in a number of film festivals.

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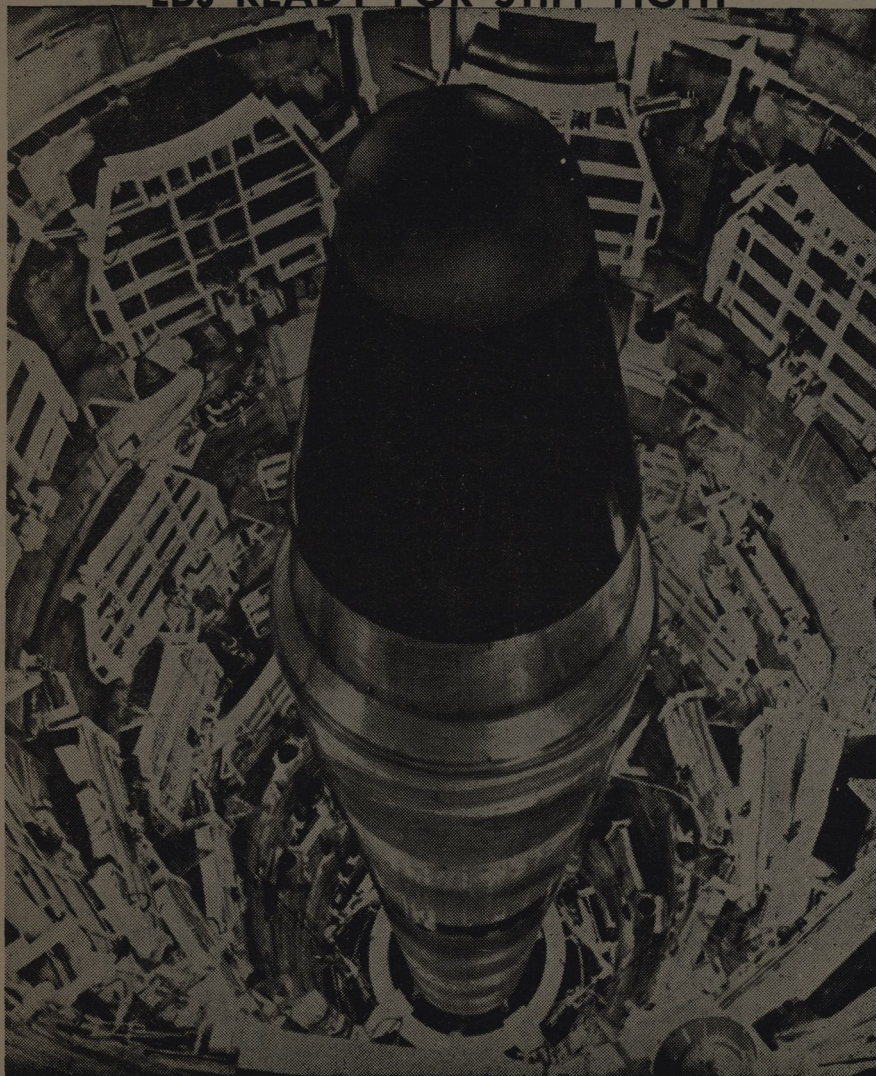
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PRESS URGED TO TELL VIET KIDS' PLIGHT

"There are children in Viet Nam whom we saw who need care desperately, and we must bring them to the United States for treatment now," doctors just returned from Viet Nam said last week.

The doctors' side of the story has not yet appeared in the daily press.

In a statement issued this week, the Committee of Responsibility alleged that premature reports, specifically by the NY Times, the Mike Wallace Show on TV, and the SF Examiner, have "done a serious disservice to the tragic civilian victims of this war by tending to minimize their suffering."

The doctors, Henry Mayer, John Constable, and Theodore Topper, also had numerous other complaints about the way they were treated in Viet Nam. Although their purpose was to find war-injured children suitable for medical treatment in the US, the USAID had other plans.

Over their protests, they were given a guided tour to make a "general survey" of civilian casualties that would match the white-wash survey recently made for USAID by Dr. Howard Rusk, who claimed he saw no napalm casualties in 20 hospitals he visited (see BARB, May 12).

"Every attempt of the group to break the schedule was met with obstacles," the doctors said in a press release on Monday. "The group was officially not allowed to separate nor to conduct investigations of its own."

"The group went where it was taken, saw what it was shown, often in a large group, accompanied by government officials, and usually speaking with patients in the presence of officials . . .

"As to the war burns, we observed that no burn cases in hospitals were over 20% third degree of the body surface. This means that few of those with any burns of over 20% make it to the hospital . . ."

"It seems possible that many burn cases die.

"For example, Dr. Jim Jones told us of two children fishing on the back of a dike in Bac Lieu province when a plane re-

turned the fire of a VC and hit them with phosphorus fire. They were covered from head to foot, jumped into the water for an hour and were picked up by a local bus and brought to the hospital still smoking and covered with mud. They died that night.

"Conditions in many provincial hospitals in Viet Nam are deplorable . . . Some hospitals lack water at least part of the day . . . Some had no electricity or at best part time . . .

"Toilet facilities often consisted of a latrine in the center of the back yard . . . Flies were numerous. Preparation of food was often done in dark, dirty kitchens, rice generally being stirred in big iron pots with a shovel. Meat was usually cut on a wooden slab on the floor.

"In most hospitals, two patients shared a bed. It was difficult to see evidence of isolation of infected patients from uninfected patients. In Danang Surgical Hospital there was such severe overcrowding that patients were in stretchers on the floor and we had to step over them.

"80% of all patients I saw were

women and children.

"According to South Vietnamese Ministry of Health and U.S.-A.I.D. statistics, at least 10,000 children under 12 years will be admitted to Vietnamese hospitals in 1967 with war-related wounds.

"An unknown number, at least twice as many, will never get to the hospitals to be counted.

"The Committee has found specific children who have wounds

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PORT CHI JUDGE FINDS NUREMBURG IRRELEVANT

The morality of the war is "irrelevant."

As a result of this notion, two Port Chicago demonstrators were found guilty of blocking a napalm truck.

Judge Wroy Renaghan, naval reserve officer, refused to allow testimony on international and

moral law in Contra Gesta County court this Tuesday.

The two defendants, Tom Voorhees and Judith Johnson were found guilty of charges of "public nuisance" and "obstructing arrest." Voorhees was also held guilty of refusing to obey a traffic officer, and Johnson of resisting arrest.

In August, they had stood in front of napalm trucks at the Port Chicago Naval Base.

Their attorney George Lydon tried to get questions about the legality of the war into the record, but objections by DA William Hartman cut most of them out.

The jury left the room for a perfunctory half hour before returning their decision: guilty.

"In our appeal," Tom Voorhees told BARB, "we are hoping to take advantage of Douglas' dissent in the Mitchell case."

David Mitchell is a draft non-cooperator who took his case to the Supreme Court; there, Justice Douglas objected to lower court actions making consideration of the Nuremberg trials "irrelevant."

The Port Chicago appeal is financed by the Port Chicago Defendants Fund (P.O. Box 897, Berkeley).

INVASION PLANS BARED

BY GEOFFREY JONES

The U.S. Government has labeled as top secret press releases justifying an invasion of North Vietnam, it has been learned by the INDEPENDENT.

The press handouts written jointly by the Defense and State Departments have been in preparation since the Manila Conference two months ago and have just recently been finished in a final form.

They are written in series form and begin with denials of "leaks" that the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces plan a joint invasion. The first statements of an invasion in the releases come in terms characterized by the writers as "South Vietnamese infiltration" and continue in that vein for several reports.

In all, there are approximately one month of press handouts written to date. It is believed that more are not being written at the moment but will be prepared after the invasion stories have begun to be fed reporters. It is believed that initial news of the "infiltrations" will be leaked from Saigon.

Reports of the press release justifications came on the heels of published reports in the WASHINGTONIAN magazine that the State Department had prepared a declaration of war against North Vietnam.

The State Department, according to the magazine, made a "firm" denial that such a document existed. The magazine quoted the State Department as saying "there is no basis in fact in the statement that the State Department will issue a declaration of war."

Behind - the - scenes congressional pressure has been mounting in recent weeks for some declaration but it is held unlikely that any declaration of war would be submitted to them by the President.

Many Congressmen on both sides of the aisle would like a firmer stand taken by the government to clarify precisely, present U.S. intentions in Southeast Asia.

As with the reported declaration of war, State and Defense had no comment on the existence of the press releases preparatory to an invasion, even though the INDEPENDENT has confirmed through independent sources the

existence of both the press releases and the declaration of war.

Our Correspondent in Saigon reports that troop movements toward North Vietnam in the I Corps area have increased. Reports are that there will be more than 100,000 troops pushing against the DMZ area by May 15.

It is rumored, according to our correspondent, that the U.S. "reinforcement" units will free South Vietnamese troops in the area to begin infiltration into North Vietnam. U.S. contingents would hold territory now held by those South Vietnamese troops.

It is believed that General Westmoreland is in the U.S. now to finalize invasion plans and test public opinion on the matter.

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were detached and went into the base.

"They came back out with a boxcar that had an armed car full of Marines on each side of it, and several empty cars on each end.

"From fifteen to thirty Marines in fatigues jump out of each armored car. They're carrying .45's and shotguns. They keep moving all around and over the train as long as it's not moving. They won't say what's in the boxcar.

"The armored cars are self-contained units. They look like Brinks trucks, with gun slits and the whole thing. The Marines live in them. Each one has its own generator, water supply, food, bunks, everything.

"The whole thing is hitched to the middle of a fast freight -- well away from the engine -- headed east.

"We've been out here for nine months now, and we've never seen anything like it."

The Port Chicago vigilers also report that the greatly increased munitions shipments now go directly onto ships waiting at the docks. A few months ago, before the latest rumors of escalation, the supplies were first stockpiled in storage areas.

Vigil's reports indicate that the increased flow of napalm to Asia may not be aimed at Viet Nam.

"Merchant Marine seamen sometimes come and talk to us when they're at the port," Bernard said. "They've told us there's already enough napalm in Viet Nam to cover the whole country."

Other peace activists are currently reporting an increased pace of shipping from the Oakland Army Terminal, visible at the east end of the Bay Bridge.

This solid evidence of a planned, vast escalation of the war in Asia is concurrent with an increase in "invasion" stories in the mass media, Port Chicago vigilers point out.

One reason for a major escalation at this time is suggested in a bulletin from the Vietnam News Service.

The bulletin notes a recent New York Times article which "indicates that the recent changes in the US civilian command in Saigon were the result of an 'urgency' on the part of the President to achieve a semblance of 'victory' in Vietnam by the 1968 Presidential elections."

AUSTRALIA'S RIGHT ONLY IF YOU'RE WHITE

LONDON (UNS) -- If you are not white, you can die for Australia but you can't take a "rest and recuperation" leave down under.

The London Guardian reports Australia may face the second invasion of Yanks because "the Americans are running out of suitable rest and recuperation centres" for our boys in Vietnam. However . . .

"There have been unspoken suggestions that to admit American troops on leave might require the admission of South Korean and other allies in Vietnam," the paper points out.

This would never do, of course. Australia has a "White Australia" policy that you can

die for if you are not white, but that's about all. What is not clear in this whole hypocrisy is the status of American Negro GI's.

This correspondent was a GI in Australia during WW II. American Negro GI's were kept across the river in Brisbane and allowed only to attend movies in the main part of town. If they went into a restaurant or pub, MP's took them back across the river.

After two years of this, the Red Cross finally built a Center for the Negroes - across the river. When Mrs. Roosevelt visited this Center, she made bitter remarks about the segregation of American Negroes, but nothing ever happened.

G.K.

NO PLACE TO HIDE

Hippie Invasion Rumors True!

NEVADA COUNTY NUGGET

Serving the communities of Nevada City, Grass Valley, Red Dog, Town Talk, Glenbrook, Little York, Cherokee, Mooney Flat, Sweetland, Alpha, Omega, French Corral, Rough and Ready, Cronville, North San Juan, North Bloomfield, Humbug, Relief Hill, Washington, Blue Tent, Labarr Meadows, Cedar Ridge, Union Hill, Peardale, Summit City, Walloupa, Gauge Eye, Lime Kiln, Chicago Park, Wolf, Christmas Hill, Liberty Hill, Sailor Flat, Lake City, Selby Flat, Grizzly Hill, Gold Flat, Soggsville, Gold Bar, Lowell Hill, Bourbon Hill, Scotch Hill, North Columbia, Columbia Hill, Brandy Flat, Sebastopol, Quaker Hill, Willow Valley, Newtown, Indian Flat, Bridgeport, Birchville, Moore's Flat, Orleans Flat, Remington Hill, Anthony House, Delirium Tremens.



Tara

"And they shall have sightseers wherever they go . . ."

If you're a hippie, people will come to look at you, even though you get out of town and go up into the mountains to seek privacy and a closer approach to a natural life.

A handful of the dropped-out tried just such a retreat into the forested countryside recently, only to be invaded by waves of curious onlookers, local officials, reporters, photographers and television crews. The world insisted upon beating its unwelcome path to their door.

The H/A's Diggers had issued a proclamation earlier, calling for a Returning to Nature by Brothers and Sisters and Tribes of Love and Peace, a Human Be-In at the Malakoff Diggings State Park a few miles north of Nevada City, California, in the historic Mother Lode.

"NUGGET"

The "Nevada County Nugget," a weekly newspaper serving some 57 communities in the county (including Red Dog, Town Talk, Humbug, Gauge Eye, Gold Bar, Bourbon Hill, Rough and Ready, Alpha, Omega, and Delirium Tremens), reported that only five celebrants were on hand for the April 22 happening, adding prophetically that "more may be on the way."

The Digger proclamation invited the B-In pilgrims to stay the summer and into the fall and beyond, enjoying the "flower ladies, love, sacraments, pine trees, lakes, children, flowers, herbs, snow, deer, religion, food, freedom . . ." It requested, "bring tents, food, love, camping equipment, fishing equipment, carpenters, axes, hammers, nails, shovels, wooden flutes, drums, lumber . . ."

The Nugget, evidently somewhat turned on to the Diggers' thought, spoke of the proclamation as "a poetic expression of one way to enjoy the beautiful mountains that surround us," and pointed up "the sense of euphoric communion with nature."

THE CAST

The following week's issue of the paper had pictures and stories about the hip visitors who seemed to have come to stay. There was Julie Cooper, called "slim, attractive, a hard worker -- she came to Nevada County for very much the same reasons that cause many people to move to the mountains; she wanted to get away from the city."

Tara was another homesteader. Wearing "a leather headband that gave her dark blond hair an appealing Indian-like appearance," she

was "uncommunicative at first -- 'if you're a writer you should know how it is,' she said."

The Nugget dubbed Sean Kent as "the leader of the group in residence," describing him as "fully bearded and mustached, long hair uncombed, wearing a green cape and the ever-present boots--in appearance he is the most typical of what the public has been led to believe a hippie should look like."

LOCAL LOVE

The pilgrims' first abode was a roadside cave near Nevada City, and that weekend "the Blue Tent Road was busy with sightseers as hundreds of local citizens drove up to the cave to get a look."

The hippies soon moved into a cabin loaned to them by Mr. and Mrs. August Ebbert, who have 13 children and 39 grandchildren-- "between them they feel they know

things that has happened," the weekly Nugget also reports, is that several local people that have dropped by the camp to tell the hippies a thing or two have been converted instead. Others have donated furniture, food and help."

Mrs. Mable Slocum wrote a letter that The Nugget printed. "Let us be grateful," she wrote, "that the Hippies feel the need of open spaces and being close to nature and will be among us. There can be a real dialogue and a contribution to our community to the redirection of their abilities which they have not been able to find in urban centers. We should form a Digger group to discourage use of drugs and alcohol, to help clothe and feed them if necessary. Peace be with them and all the world!"

Not all the published comment was favorable, however. A letter-writer whose name was withheld declared, "As a long-time resi-

dent of the local area, and that "almost all interviewed asked these questions: What will happen next? How many of the Haight-Ashbury crowd will move into this community? If these non-conformists are allowed to stay, will our diminishing economy decline even further?"

"The Hippies are well known for the kind of things they have done in other places! Why should they suddenly change their ways? Why should 'WE' in Nevada County give sanctuary to a group of people who reject society? It could be that we need more up-to-date County LAWS!"

MEANWHILE . . .

Meanwhile, back in the real world, Nevada City's Vice-Mayor Bob Paine and his wife Ruth visited the H/A over a weekend "with a view toward a better understanding of these people and their reported plans of gaining a foot-

HIPS CAN WIN!

The Hip Revolution is not far off, maybe less than 200 miles.

BARB got the word this week from Steve Adelman of Madison, Wisconsin.

In a letter sent to BARB and EVO Adelman ecstatically proclaimed, "THE PLACE IS NEVADA!"

"Nevada has only around 90,000 voters in normal elections, and a six month residency requirement in order to vote in their state elections.

"So, if one or two hundred thousand of us become residents in six month's time, then not only would we have the Nevada Legislature composed of 100% hippies, but we would also have congressmen, representatives, senators, and all that."

Adelman called on the hip world to "activate our latent Flower Power and TAKE OVER, instead of remaining at the mercy of the Narco Squad, Gestapos, and LBJ's psychoses."

In Adelman's ideal hip state abortions would be free, there would be no "idiot" politicians, no draft boards, and no cops.

"Welfare checks for everybody (except for those fuckers in Reno and Las Vegas, who will be taxed heavy enough to pay for our Welfare checks)."

He advocatessending children to Zen "theological seminaries" instead of elementary schools, Also, lots of grass and acid.

Adelman concludes, "Let's do it NOW!"

Paris Fuzz Losing In War on Hippies

PARIS (UNS) -- Paris police "interviewed 1,000 beatniks from the banks of the Seine" and found that "their not so bad after all."

What is not clear from an NY Herald Tribune report is if the beatniks wanted to be interviewed in the first place, for many of them were arrested during the Paris police "year-old Operation Antibeatnik."

The French were amazed to find out that the majority of the beatniks were French to begin

Bear Witness

Witness needed at once! Anyone present at the Haight happening three Sundays ago who witnessed any of the arrests, or police brutality -- reported on the front page of the BARB -- contact Arthur Wells, 849-4010, right away.

with. They were also dumbfounded to find that "beatniks almost never use drugs."

Last year, the French government "ordered its border police to keep out persons whose untidy appearance, shaggy hair and evident state of uncleanness constituted an undesirable spectacle."

This reporter just returned to Berkeley from Paris and can agree with the paper's report, "anyone strolling along the Seine can see that more than a few beatniks squeaked through. It's as if the police had decided that if you can't beat them, understand them."

Chief Beall of Berkeley can send to the Paris police and get their full report by merely asking for the beatnik issue of "Liaisons, a monthly departmental bulletin aimed at improving the public image of the police." G.K.

young people."

The Nugget reported that the Ebberts "want to provide a working place for young people whose parents don't care for them--they deserve a chance."

Fred Anderson, a local business man, loaned the settlers 80 acres of land in return for clearing it. Anderson was quoted as saying, "As long as they abide by the law and behave themselves it's all right. Their attitudes may be different from others but they have their rights. They may camp there and perhaps build an outdoor theatre."

THE MAN

Statements by Sheriff Wayne Brown, District Attorney Harold Berliner and local State Park Ranger Eric Leflingwell indicated that they were "keeping a watchful eye on activities" of the hip visitors. The would not be bothered unless they broke the law, the law assured. One of the Man's mandates has already been stated; it bars minors from joining the camp.

CONVERTS AND COMMENT

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dent of the Bay Area, I commend you for opening your arms to our plague of Hippies with their LSD, marijuana, disease, filth and stink . . . not mentioning robberies and other vices. Black or white, I hope you like them all and that their stay in Nevada City will be a very long one and once again our wonderful City of San Francisco can be as it once was with our young children safe on the streets again."

HIPPY TAKE-OVER?

Houston Spires, writing in "The Peardale-Chicago Park News" commented, "If rumors are true, and some 20,000 of these bearded 'Beatniks' move into this county and are allowed to stay, someone had better look out should they decide to vote. This county with a small population could possibly have its whole political system taken over by this many people with a sheer force of votes. No one wants to gamble on the effects of a 'Hippy' government, although some say it might be an improvement."

Spires reported that he had interviewed "over 221 people" in

hold in Nevada County. More than a dozen hippies were interviewed and the vice-mayor gained what he believes to be a cross-section of the feeling of the area."

The gist of the "cross-section of the feeling" was that there would be no "hippie invasion" of Nevada County, California, this summer. Paine cited lack of organization, urban character of hippie-gathering and the lack of knowledge, patience and stamina needed for communal farming as reasons for the non-migration.

"Fellow citizens, relax -- it's much ado about nothing," he concluded.

Can the small band of homesteaders make it in the wilderness of forest, field, and mountain-town mentality? Will handicrafts, outdoor theatre, and living off the land turn the survival trick for the fearless few? Will they be joined by hordes of nature- and love-loving peace- and flower-people from the turned-on heart of Fog-town? Will the mountain men rise in righteous wrath against the fell interlopers?

Only summer-time cantell. -MR

Hippie Group Moves into Yuba Canyon Cave



from the Nugget

TRIBAL LAWYERS FOR E.BAY

East Bay attorneys "who know somewhere inside that they are potential tribesmen themselves" are being asked to organize a new volunteer legal assistance organization.

"The Public Defender, the OEO legal aid program, the ACLU," and legal groups already handling political cases, are not meeting ALL the needs of the non-straight "tribes", according to attorney Michael Sanford, founder of the new organization.

"The OEO programs cannot handle criminal cases. The ACLU only handles civil liberties cases. The Public Defender's office is of help in some cases, but has income requirements so that people who earn anything or own anything wouldn't qualify. (It is heavily overworked (and) its working relations with the D.A. are too close for most tribal people to feel comfortable with."

The new organization "Will offer help not only to those who cannot afford a lawyer at all, but also to those whose lives would be deeply hurt by having to scrape the money together," Sanford pointed out.

The law's punishment, he noted, includes "the whole experience of arrest and detention plus the heavy cost of legal representation, even for people who are ultimately acquitted."

Only the criminal defense of those arrested will be handled by the new group. It will first specialize in drugs cases, but Sanford hopes it will grow enough to cover cases of "harassment of people who 'dress funny'" and other areas. Eventually, it might include a bail organization.

"There will be a 24-hour phone service for people busted and in jail," Sanford said.

In Berkeley, Albany, and Oakland—the area Sanford hopes the group will eventually serve—"no way has developed for people to help one another," Sanford said. "Here, there are only tribes; there is no community.

"An appeal is being made, not so much to East Bay attorneys already doing their political thing, (but) to the many more conventional attorneys who could spare time from their practices," for the tribal community.

Sanford may be reached at 845-7000 ext. 4038 (Center for the Study of Law and Society) or 848-2201. - RRF

Urges Hip-Left Dialog

Dear BARB -

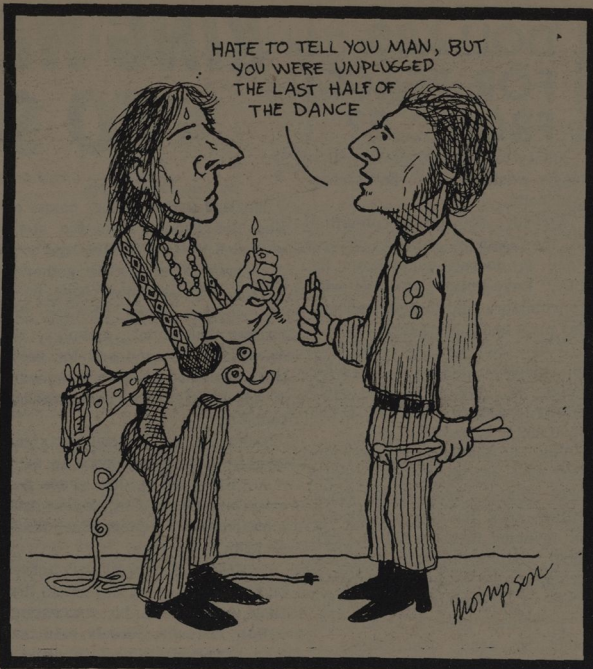
One of the continuing phenomena of the present political and cultural revolution is the lack of meaningful dialogue between the New Left politicians and the hip intelligencia. The New Left emerged supposedly as a long overdue reaction not only to the lack of choice over major issues, but also due to the continuing hypocrisies of our political leaders.

Already, however, New Left politicians engage in their own verbal gymnastics so as not to be linked too closely with the hip scene and thus damage their chance to take part in big game politics. Or is it possible the politicians really feel no association with the problems of the hippie.

The hip intellectual for his part has consciously withdrawn from most all political activity because he views such work not only as a waste of time but a distraction from the only meaningful trip—self enlightenment. I question his sincerity however, when so much time is spent discussing the legalization of drugs or the virtues of psychedelic living.

Unless the hippie is willing to become a full fledged ascetic he has at least one foot in the social scene and thus has certain responsibilities to the community.

This non-cooperation between politico and hippie will effectually



PARK SCENE UNCOOL AS AIRPLANE FLIES

by Jeff Jassen

"Fly Jefferson Airplane, gets you there on time."

And that's precisely what more than 5000 people did Sunday afternoon in the Panhandle, despite efforts by City fuzz and outsiders to ground the flight.

Festivities began about 2 PM when the West Coast Natural Gas tuned up and turned on.

It took a little time for the growing crowd to get the idea that music is for dancing to, and soon hundreds of bodies were swaying rhythmically.

Following the Gas' set, a barrage of apples and oranges filled the air about the stage. Some recipients, however, were so unkind as to heave the luscious fruits back at the state, causing little damage but dampening the spirits of the joyous crowd.

A while later lollipops were liberally sprinkled over the crowd in similar fashion. This time there were no returns.

At 5 PM the Airplane taxied up and took off into "She Has Funny Cars." Throughout their one-hour set the Panhandle was blanketed by a tightly-packed mass of humanity that ranged from the stage near the foot of Oak all the way back to Masonic.

On this day, a lot of people were uncool -- not just the fuzz. BARB will try to tell it like it was.

At one point Eric had to grab the mike and verbally discipline a handful of juiceheads who were

using the roof of the park john for a stage of their own.

Among other things, their display offered a half-hearted strip tease by a super-soused chick.

Said Eric, "Hey! Will you people on the roof just cool it! You can do that stuff in the bushes."

At 7:15, not to be outdone, the cops got into the act.

It seems the super-soused chick, after descending from the john roof, began walking up Ashbury, where she and a male friend started getting down to the nitty gritty on somebody's front porch.

Minutes later several patrol cars arrived and one fuzz collared the young man. The chick fled into the crowd which had gathered in the Oak and Ashbury intersection. As usual, traffic was blocked. As cops charged into the park in an effort to apprehend the fleeing femme, one bluesuit came across bongo player Tamboo dancing circle-style with several friends.

The cop grabbed an unopened bottle of wine from Tamboo's hand, broke the seal, pulled the cork, and began spilling the wine on the ground.

"Hey, man," Tamboo protested, "that wine isn't even open yet!" The cop growled back, "Well it is now!"

With that, Carter Bell, one of Tamboo's dancing buddies, cupped his hands under the flowing stream of grape, filled his mouth, then sprayed it to the four winds.

Unfortunately, one of the winds happened to be blowing in the direction of the cop.

Another bluesuey rushed up from behind and grabbed Bell. "You're under arrest for spitting on an officer of the law."

Back at the intersection, more than fifty fuzz had gathered, shooing people off the street and trying to get traffic through.

In an effort to prevent further trouble and probably arrests, this reporter asked to be allowed to speak over the police P.A. One fuzz reluctantly granted permission.

He escorted me to a nearby car and requested the same of the officer inside.

With that, the car door flew open and the bluesuit inside car 317 stormed, "Horseshit! Get out of here! WE'LL do our job!"

A wine bottle came flying through the air and smashed a few feet away, spraying glass against another patrol car.

This normally would have been the cue for the Plastic helmet Goon Squad, but the Goons were busy quelling riots at Playland. More bottles exploded but the crowd had begun to diminish.

At 7:45 Lieutenant Korelac pulled his troops. As one paddy wagon lumbered off, a last bottle scored a bull's eye against the side of the van.

"Sock it to 'em, baby!" a young chick jeered.

Soon the strains of twelve-bar blues called everyone back to the Panhandle. But somehow the happening wasn't quite the same.

MONTEREY POP FESTIVAL LOOKS LIKE TRUE LOVE

from page 1

cluding seven Bay Area groups. SCHEDULE

The schedule will run roughly as follows:

FRIDAY evening: The Association, Buffalo Springfield, The Grateful Dead, Jimmy Hendriks Experience, Laura Naro, Lou Rawls, and Simon and Garfunkle (listed alphabetically, not in the order of their appearance).

SATURDAY afternoon: Big Brother and the Holding Company, Paul Butterfield's Blues Band, Canned Heat, Country Joe and the Fish, Hugh Masakela, Steve Miller's Blues Band, The Quicksilver Messenger Service, The Royal Zoo (recently renamed The Electric Group, built about Mike Bloomfield who was Butterfield's lead guitarist).

SATURDAY evening: The Beachboys, Booker T. and M.G.'s, The Bydys (with Hugh Masakela), The Jefferson Airplane, Moby Grape, and Otis Redding.

SUNDAY afternoon: Ravi Shankar.

SUNDAY evening: The Blues

and Keith Richards on hash possession charges. On the day of their first appearance in court Brian Jones was busted too.

Mick Jagger is on the Board of Directors for the Festival, which also includes John Phillips, Paul Simon, and Paul McCartney.

But the chances are that the Stones will not put in any sort of surprise appearance.

"Chances are that maybe a Beatle will," Taylor a former Beatle press agent, told BARB, "but you never can tell with them. I wouldn't want to put it out in any publicity because it would be like a scam. They only travel when they feel like it."

Paul is the only one that travels a good deal, according to Taylor, but, then, George Harrison is "hooked on Shankar." John Lennon is much less likely to show up and "Ringo just sits at home. Drummers never care."

WHO GETS WHAT? Ralph Gleason has reported in The San Francisco Chronicle that some of the proceeds from the



Project, The Impressions, The Mamas and the Papas, Johnny Rivers, Dionne Warwick, and The Who.

There will be visual stimulation throughout by Head Lights.

INTERNATIONAL?

Where does the International come in? The Who is a British group and Jimmy Hendriks now considers himself British, too. Hugh Masakela was born South African, although he made his reputation on the West Coast (locally at the Both/And

The Buffalo Springfield, Taylor explained, "is four parts Canadian and one part New Orleans." Taylor said that Donovan had been invited "but can't get a working visa because of his problem," referring to last year's pot bust.

The same applies to the Rolling Stones. June 22nd is the next court appearance for Mick Jagger

Festival are going to be channeled towards the Diggers for food for the summer immigrants, and this was confirmed by Derek Taylor.

This in part explains the high price of tickets to the concerts, \$3.50 to \$6.50 (Downtown Center Box Office, 325 Mason St., S.F. IS taking mail orders now).

"If it was going for profit I think it would be disgraceful," Taylor said. He explained that The Mamas and the Papas, Simon and Garfunkle, Lou Adler, and Johnny Rivers had each invested \$10,000 which had to be paid back (without interest) and that travelling expenses had to be paid (performers are donating their time).

After that the funds go to charities. What charities? That, according to Taylor, Hasn't been decided yet.

The bulk will go to promote more festivals, and "to grant scholarships and other aid to persons in the pop music field."

Although no structure has been set up for donating money to the Diggers the Festival is committed to do so, Taylor said. "That's a promise made by Phillips and cannot be withdrawn."

Accordingly the Festival Board, headquartered in Los Angeles, has been quietly weathering attacks from the L.A. Times which warns parents not to let their children go to the Festival because their ticket money will go to help the Diggers be rival parents to all those runaways in S.F.

In addition, the Monterey Chamber of Commerce has requested money for its charities, too.

But, unless the Festival Board rents a private campground, it seems certain that they will face their greatest problem when the love generation converges at Monterey in mid June and start looking for places to sleep.

The nearest public campgrounds are on the beaches near Watsonville and down at Big Sur, or inland at Fremont Peak State Park and Pinnacles National Monument, all over thirty miles away.

Robert Hurwitz

ABORTION LASS 'MOTHER OF YEAR'

Patricia Maginnis, crusader for humane abortion, was awarded the "POW Mother of the Year" award by Rolfe Peterson last Sunday.

POW, a far-out program seen on channel 5 on Sunday afternoon, dedicated the entire program to Mother's Day. Two female wrestlers plied their trade in the back-ground throughout.

Peterson, the host of the show, spoke with Miss Maginnis for ten minutes about various aspects of her struggle to get repressive abortion laws abolished.

Pat said that she had given some material on abortion to the San Mateo Police Chief, who then sent it on to Washington by mail and thus committed a crime.

After the discussion, Peterson handed Miss Maginnis a bouquet of flowers and informed her that she had been awarded the honor, previously given to Gaye Spiegelman, the "topless mother of eight".

SF STATE ABORTION GROUP DIES

The SF State chapter of the California Committee to Legalize Abortion has disbanded.

Noel Krenkel of the CCLA told BARB he recommends that all members contact the Association to repeal Abortion Laws, Box 6083, SF 94101, to do volunteer work and to obtain information.

Gary Cox
San Rafael, California



OOPS! MA! Don't throw me in with the peace mail (or out with the bath!)

Mothers' Peace, Mail March Minor Marvel

The mothers were marching for peace this past Mother's Day weekend in Berkeley. So were daughters, grandmothers, aunts, wives and a lot of kids, maybe 1200 of them in all, according to some counts.

There were peace dove balloons, signs and banners, flowers, wagons, strollers and backpacks to carry the kids in, and a profusion of wild-color shorties, doubly rewarding to both hard-and soft-core parade-watchers.

A warm and wonderful mid-Saturday saw the colorful procession of she-peaceniks and their children wending its way from Provo Park in front of the City Hall to University, up to Oxford, on to Kiltredge and ending at the Post Office.

There the mamas mailed their Women For Peace Mother's Day cards to LBJ and various congressional reps. CBS-TV filmed and interviewed some of the card-mailers.

"It was a great success -- there were a lot more marchers than we expected," said Ilona Hancock, one of the march coordinators. She described the event as "an anarchic community venture."

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DOLLAR\$ FOR PEACE FROM...??

Money for peace? From the fabulously wealthy, and no strings attached?

Already, \$20,000 is committed to the Vietnam Summer project "and it doesn't come from the CIA," Dave Fuller, VNS California coordinator, told a meeting Tuesday night at UC Berkeley.

It has come, he explained, from the Kennedy family, J.D. Rockefeller Jr., and a Boston Stern family, among others. Over \$300,000 is expected.

The 15 Harvard peaceworkers who have set up VNS will decide what summer projects get funds. Fuller sees the Harvard funders as favoring three areas: 1. anti-draft, anti-military; 2. programs to enlist new people in peace actions; 3. experimental programs.

Interested groups should immediately send descriptions of their projects, in detail, to both VNS central office (129 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.) and West Coast office (2160 Lake St., SF.)

Support for the project has come from Martin Luther King, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Robert Scheer, Carl Ogelsby, and others.

Fuller had no comment on inquiries about VNS being used to lay groundwork for a King-Spock presidential campaign.

King, in his Wednesday speech on Sproul steps, said he was not running. He did say that after the Vietnam Summer, the established parties will have to "deal with a powerful peace bloc in the 1968 elections.

"It may be necessary for a third force to come into being," he said.

Anti-Draft Actions OAKLAND SANFRAN

The Selective Service has a new method for handling "subversives" who go to their physicals with a demonstration behind them. The "method" involves the escalation of arrests.

While 40 members of the Berkeley Anti-Draft Committee picketed outside the Oakland Induction Center, Mike Fried walked in Monday for his pre-induction physical. He began to give out leaflets, refusing to let the draft officer take them away from him.

He was put under citizens' arrest by the draft sergeant.

"I want to continue passing out leaflets -- and to continue with my induction," he told Oakland police officers when they arrived. As he stood up, they arrested him.

He was charged with disturbing the peace.

A few minutes earlier, Steve Hooper arrived at the induction center for his physical with a picket sign. The sergeant met him at the door, took his sign away, and kindly offered him a receipt.

In a repeat performance Wednesday, Brooks Penney, also backed by the Anti-Draft demonstrators was arrested by the Oakland police for handing out leaflets at his induction physical.

Both Penney and Fried were released within hours on \$10 bail.

Anti-Draft demonstrations are continuing, at a rate of 2 or 3 a week. Money is being collected for a permanent bail fund (phone 841-9464). Over \$110 was collected by the SDS-BADC organizers at Wednesday's UC campus rally, where about 200 students heard

KING NEARER TO STOKELY?

by Lee Felsenstein

Martin Luther King came on like Bob Scheer from the steps of Sproul Hall on Wednesday.

Thousands of people gathered at the unprecedented hour of 4 PM against phony liberals, the military-industrial complex, US foreign policy, and call for political organization against the war. It was King's most radical speech to date.

Hundreds in the crowd held signs reading "King and Spock in 68".

As King spoke, the scene became reminiscent of the last time a nationally prominent Black leader had spoken here.

In February, Stokely Carmichael had made many of the points that King seemed to be suggesting.

For instance, Stokely said that "America is fundamentally a racist country." King said that "white backlash is nothing new - whites have been backslashing for more

than 300 years."

Other high points of King's speech which bear comparison with Stokely's positions are:

"We are now dealing with issues which would cost billions of dollars and demand a radical redistribution of political and economic power."

Riots do not cause backlash; nobody had rioted in Watts when Proposition 13 was passed.

The Negro community is facing a major depression every day.

This country pays \$500,000 for every "enemy" soldier killed in Vietnam, but allots only \$53 for every poverty-stricken person in this country.

The Vietnam war is the product of a "gigantic miscalculation; that the world after 1945 would remain divided into two blocs, one representing light and the other darkness."

Not recognizing Red China made as much sense as Britain and France continuing to recognize the Confederacy twenty years after the Civil War.

The fundamental assumptions of our country's foreign policy are "delusions".

Negros are made 100% citizens in warfare but are only 50% citizens on American soil.

The clouds of World War Three are "hovering mighty low". If such a war occurs, our government will have to bear the chief responsibility for that happening.

The Vietnam Summer will help to create a "powerful peace bloc" to influence the 1968 elections. "As the war is escalated, we must escalate our protests."

At several points in his speech King was interrupted by prolonged applause. When he finished, the audience leaped to its feet to give him a standing ovation.

The question period consisted of five questions which quickly came to the point. The first one asked whether King advocated "direct political resistance" to the draft and the war rather than a religious objection.

King stated that there was an "absolute necessity" for a political movement to change the draft laws to allow objections to particular wars on political bases. If this was not done, he warned, thousands of young men "would

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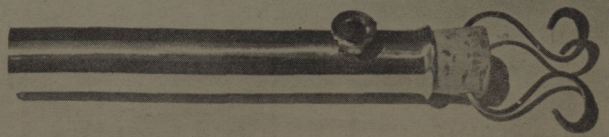
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FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE SEXIES CREW

As we last left our hermaphroditic heroine, the Sexual Freedom League, she was about to be ravished by the forces of political lust.

Would she accept this penetration passively? Would she gird her loins for battle? Or would she split down the middle?

In last week's episode, a flurry of letters to the BARB spelled out the positions of the protagonists in our soap and vaseline opera. There were the Scientologists, the ex-Executive Committee, the Board of Directors, and the Disenchanted Ones.

Each, you will recall, was for LOVE. And each, you will also recall, was ready to stick knives and pins into the other. Hardly the kind of thing you would expect them to want to stick into each other.

This week's mail to the BARB contains some weeping over the heroine and some hopeful assertions of her victorious survival.

Edward F. Lacy III of Houston, Texas writes that the "rapid state of disintegration and dissolution (or the SFL) is tragic." He adds that "its imminent demise is going to be mourned by a great many who were not members but who were working for a better and

more meaningful society."

Mr. Lacy condemns the "take-over" of the League by methods which were "ethically wrong," and characterizes Scientology as "basically . . . a crock of taurine excrement," (sic) by which we assume he means bullshit.

While he hopes the League survives, Mr. Lacy opines that it is "no sweat" if it doesn't; "a like organization will come into existence, because the idea is too basically good to die."

Jefferson Poland, one of the founders of the Sexual Freedom movement writes specific recommendations for saving the League. "Sam Sloan and I have called for an election, now, whereby the members can elect a representative Board of Directors. Dan Patchin has assured me that an election will be held within a year, but I believe it should be held within the next month or two."

"In the meantime," Poland's letter continues, "I urge the Patchins to fill the vacancy (in the three-man Board of Directors) by appointing a person chosen by and from the Executive Committee."

Poland then goes on to consider "the scientists, represented by Bob Kerr, Bill Corey, "Colette," and the Sanini clan.

"Whatever the virtues of their teachings on psychology, philosophy, and sensuality (which I respect), I am appalled by their political line. Expressing outright contempt for democracy, they prefer benevolent dictatorship by themselves. While our sexual freedom leagues should be open to totalitarians, we should not choose such persons as our officers."

In a conciliatory letter, Erlene and Dan Patchin write that as for "money, false Gods and shiney tool boxes . . . It is not the thing that is evil but the LOVE of the thing, that is detrimental to the life and worth of a human entity," "LOVE," they continue, is not like oatmeal. It is powerful and will not be contained."

The letter concludes with protestations of LOVE for Bill Cory and for the Scientologists. In last week's BARB, Victor Baranco wrote that he had "created two small dolls as 'stand-ins' for these two dinky people (the Patchins). I have several pins for each doll, and I am pushing these pins in a tiny bit further each day."

In their apology to the Scientologists, the Patchin's letter states that "On one brief occasion that I shook hands with Vic I found him very warm and likeable. I sincerely hope he doesn't get pricked sticking pins in us. In retaliation for this Dan has made little dolls of Maxine, Vic, and Bill, and each night before retiring we will kiss them and lick their genitals, so they may know pleasure."

Active members of the League are requested by the Patchins to write to the ex-Executive Committee at 81 Connie Lane, Berkeley to "request that they return the material for LOVE magazine and the money they have that belongs to the members."

Tune in next week, friends.
-- HARPO

FRIDAY FINK HEPS SF FUZZ

"Try to imagine what it would be like if you, a policeman, were not able to pick up your microphone, or go to the nearest call box or telephone, and get information on some person observed acting in a suspicious manner or committing some unlawful act."

So imagines the house organ of the San Francisco Police Dept., The Friday Informer, pleading with cops to realize the hard work it is keeping their files up to date.

The Informer (fink for short?) goes on to list statistics showing the great increase in the LD, Bureau's work over the past year. The most notable increase being in "F.B.I. and C.L.I. records processed and returned - 27% increase."

This amounted, the informer says, to 36,557 records. This is some 11000 more than the number of arrests, not including drunk and traffic arrests, listed by the Informer for the same year. To a mere civilian this seems like an awful lot of intelligence work for a humble city police force.

R.H.

"Suppression"--Theme for FUB Summer Meets

How does the individual and an informed community deal with the problem of suppression? Where does one draw the line between various levels of op-option and active resistance -- between fighting and dropping out?

These basic Questions will be the concern of the Free University of Berkeley this summer.

The goal of the summer project is to produce a manifesto of resistance that will "spell out patterns of repression in American society and explore the tactics and strategies of resistance on both the personal and social levels" says FUB.

Participants will select one or more sub-topics of this overall theme for intensive study in loosely structured working committees. Activities may include interviews, filmmaking, poetry, art, speakers, seminars, or direct action.

Working committees will evaluate and integrate results in a final statement at a concluding weekend conference.

Sub-topics stemming from a FUB conference May 14 include:

how to make it a minority and build power; the draft and expropriation; concentration camps and prisons; developing integrity (drawing the line); laws and social control; rebellion in the classrooms; and drawing the line on the job.

Registration fees, additional topics, and other details will be worked out at the next two summer planning meetings on Monday, May 22, and Sunday, May 28. Both meetings will be held at 1703 Grove Street at 8 P.M.

For further information call FUB at 841-6749.



FSM THREE

STILL FREE

Contrary to predictions published elsewhere, Jerry Rubin, Steve Hamilton and Mike Smith did not enter prison Wednesday.

The three were cited for contempt of court for their defiance of Judge George Brunn's gag rule before their trial for alleged instigation of the pre-strike sit-in at UC last fall.

They may, or may not, be dealt longer sentences if they go, or do not go, to jail later, depending on whether they do, or do not, appeal the case, which they may, or may not, do, poorly-informed sources explained to BARB this week.



2 Steps Up

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LOCAL COP IN HASSLE WITH MIMERS

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is the Troupe's custom, used the opportunity to make a few relevant remarks.

The officer, immediately went backstage and told the assembled actors, including Miss Archer and Arthur Holden, a director of the play, "You tell that guy that I don't like him making comments about me and if he continues I'll pull him off the stage."

Holden immediately asked him if he was "speaking as an officer of the law or as an individual."

The officer responded, demanding to see the Troupe's permit and saying that he was only doing his duty, that there had been two complaints about the show and he was just checking it out. He listed the complaints as, 1) desecrating the American flag, and, 2) using profane language in front of children. Miss Archer beckoned to Carl Worth, head of Berkeley's Park and Recreation Dept., who was also observing the show. Mr. Worth told the cop that the Troupe did have a permit and that the performance was neither desecratory to the flag nor obscene. A flag was used in the show as a drape over two otherwise human actors, transforming them into a horse.

No arrests were made. There were no cops at the performance the next day. The same show will be performed this Saturday and Sunday in Provo Park (Grove and Allston) at 2:00 pm. Free.

Robert Hurwitt

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QUESTION: Can anything be done to increase penis size at the age of about twenty? I feel I am under-developed and have always felt a little inadequate because of it.

ANSWER: When I was a high school student, a friend felt he had the same problem. Each day he would tie a weight to his penis, swinging it like a pendulum and gradually increasing the weight. He worked his way up to ten or fifteen pounds, setting some sort of record in masochism but his member remained unchanged except for some rope burns.

Only in rare instances is there a real problem of physical incompatibility between male and female. When this does occur, the problem is likely to be as illustrated by the remark of a local topos dancer, "I'd rather be tickled than choked."

Sexually experienced and mature women will tell you that quality, not quantity, is where it's at when making love. If a woman feels she is truly wanted and loved as demonstrated by your words and sexual foreplay, she is not going to measure your penis

unless she is very hungup. The thrust of my answer, and this is not a tongue in cheek reply, is that the measure of a person and his sexuality is not the size of his genitalia.

QUESTION: What are the effects of Dexedrine, Benzedrine and "speed" in general on an unborn child?

ANSWER: As you might imagine, no one has taken two groups of women and given amphetamines to one group and placebos to the other just to determine the effects on unborn children. The effects are probably the same as in adults, i.e. increased heart rate and blood pressure (the effects on the brain of a fetus are unknown). Since drugs taken during pregnancy may cause congenital defects or endanger the pregnancy itself, my advice is to forego "speed" lest it adversely affect your child.

QUESTION: Two years ago, I had a bad fall during my second month of pregnancy and had a miscarriage two weeks later. Was the fall the cause of this? Since then I have been unable to get pregnant again. Is it true that after a miscarriage it is hard to get pregnant? Will I ever be able to have children? I am 20 years old.

ANSWER: Miscarriages are rarely caused by falls; usually the cause is unknown. A previous miscarriage will not, in itself, cause a decrease in fertility unless there has been also an infection involving the uterus, tubes or ovaries. You ought to consult a gynecologist to determine whether there is any physical condition preventing conception.

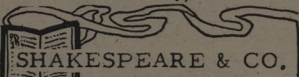
QUESTION: Do laxatives have any real physical effect or are they just "mind" pills?

ANSWER: Although constipation may have its origin in psychic processes, laxatives act physically by stimulating the gastrointestinal tract, increasing the bulk of the stools or by causing them to be more "oily" and allowing these "ruins of meals" to pass more quickly out of the body and into the rest of the universe.

QUESTION: Are there any ways to get birth control pills besides having to go to a doctor to get the prescription?

ANSWER: No and for good reason. The doctor will take a medical history and do a gynecologic examination, including a Pap or cancer smear, to determine that there are no conditions which would be caused or made worse by taking birth control pills. You should see your own physician or you may be eligible for care at your local health department or Planned Parenthood office. Doctor's aren't so bad, some of my best friends....

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your questions. Write to him c/o Berkeley BARB, P.O. Box 5017 Berkeley, California



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The Ombritical "When the Workers Start to Move"

By Marvin Garson

It was the day of the great workers' march, a marvelous day, the sky blue and the air crisp and clean for the first time in a month. A hundred thousand workers marched down Fifth Avenue although it was an orderly, good-humored crowd one could sense the power it represented.

There were lots of teenagers, occasional long-haired youths in army fatigue jackets, and a handful of nuns telling their beads, but most of the paraders were simply workmen in slacks and zipper jackets or (trying to look their best for the occasion) in sport jackets that clashed badly with their \$298 shirts. Some of them marched behind union banners -- Seamen, Teamsters, Longshoremen, Auto Workers, Carpenters, Bricklayers, and many others -- but mostly they shambled along in motley contingents united only by the exhilarating spirit of fellowship.

The politicians gave no speeches (the mayor made a point of staying away entirely) so as the marchers reached the end of the parade route they simply dispersed. But wherever they went they carried their banners and flags and placards; they established a presence throughout the city.

It was a day to make the politicians sit up and think. It was last Saturday, May 13, the day of the march to Support Our Boys in Vietnam, and the most popular chant was: "What do you want?" "Victory!" "When do you want it?" "Now!"

You will forgive me for seeing everything in class terms, but you see I was a Teenage Trotskyist (at 19 I joined the Young Socialist Alliance) and the experience taught me to believe that my place was with the workers, however backward and lacking in true consciousness they might be. (Workers, by the way, means manual workers; carpenters and plumbers qualify somehow as "industrial workers" but key-punch operators don't. You figure it out).

Anyway, the next time some \$3.90 an hour AFL type workers go on strike for a 50¢ raise, I'll remember the day they chanted "Burn Hanoi, Not Our Flag" and so help me I'll cross their fucking picket line. I'm not at all a hippy -- there's only a handful of people I love, and I don't trust anyone under 25 -- but I'd rather have a hundred goofy hippies handing out flowers than twenty million workers striking for higher wages so they can buy more garbage.

You can debate all you like about whether the war is really in the workers' economic interests, but I don't care (and neither do the workers) whether everybody would be making 18¢ an hour more if peace broke out. The workers who marched in that parade, and the fellow-workers who cheered them on, would be happy to pay 18¢ an hour for "honor" and "security" and the freedom of seeing Asian cities burned to the ground. They are grownups responsible for their own acts and their own faces, not mere dupes but evil, ugly people in their own right, every bit as bad as the Madison Avenue hipster (arty leftwinger and cool pimp of capitalism who prides himself in not believing the stuff he says he is forced to write).

So what if the peace march on April 15 had a "middle-class" tone and the war march on May 13 had a "working-class" tone? Does that mean the middle-class types should be embarrassed and apologetic that they're not the "real" people? Of course not; it only means that however sick and oppressive the standard middle-class culture of bridge club and PTA may be, the standard working-class culture of lodge hall and bowling team is a damn sight worse.

As for the occupations themselves, schoolteaching and computer programming are ways of making a living every bit as honorable as carpentry or plumbing, and much more honorable than loading ships bound for Vietnam. If it happens that white-collar workers, by and large, have more decent attitudes about Vietnam than "worker" workers, then let that be a source of white-collar pride rather than shame.

Plea For Injured Viet Kids

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of such severe nature to warrant their immediate removal to the U.S. for adequate care."
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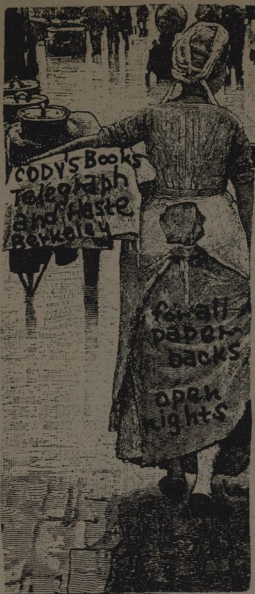
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Angry Arts In LA

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Bielenson Defeat Boon to Abortionists

Now that the Bielenson bill has been killed in the state senate, there is new hope for getting California abortion laws repealed altogether, Rowena Gurner of the Association to Repeal Abortion Laws told BARB this week.

"Maybe now doctors and law-

yers will get off the dime and do something about it," she said.

She explained that while the Bielenson bill was being considered, doctors and lawyers were sitting on their fannies waiting for the bill to pass.

The bill was reported as being "controversial" by the megapolitan dailies; but various committees to legalize abortion called it a fake and a cruel hoax upon the public. It reinforced the old penal code statutes against abortion, they pointed out.

Meanwhile, hearing for Rowena and Patricia Maginnis continues this Friday, May 19, at 9:30 AM at the old courthouse in Redwood City. They were arrested for conducting classes in self-induced abortion.

Undaunted by the current legal proceedings, Pat and Rowena are looking for a place to rent in Berkeley on Thursday nights to continue their classes in abortion techniques. They need a room capable of holding 50 persons to rent for \$10 an evening. Mail reaches them through Box 6083, SF 94101.

Lauds AF Turn-On

Dear BA RB,

It does my heart good to know that there are others in the military service who are pissed off at the war and are doing something about it. I highly applaud Petty Officer Weisenmuller's actions, as one who has done the same.

I was in the Air Force for a period of nineteen months. The first fourteen months were spent conforming to the rules and regulations that they had so carefully laid out. Then, I made Acid and my world changed. I was able to see the stupidity of the whole thing. I realized that I did not want to die for something that I did not believe in. So, I let them know by speaking out against the war and drawing the peace symbol on the squadron sign, on Johnson's ugly* face and pasted anti war stickers on mac the knife's and rusk's faces.

In August, the Officer of Special Investigations had me placed under surveillance and my duties were to be as a porter, latrine cleaner, gardener, etc. I also was threa-

tened with a court martial for possession of grass, some blackbirds, and, get this, incense. I was then ordered to the Shriner for daily sessions.

Well, after four months of this shit, I decided that I had had it. They tried to put me in the stockade for wearing long sideburns and hair. They did not. They tried to put me in the stockade for being "a fucking pinko, commie bastard, queer", a direct quote from one of the dedicated NCO's. Thanks to the Shriner, I retained my "freedom". Finally, in December, I became a human being again, with an Honorable Discharge.

I just want to add that anyone can beat the service once they are in and discover that they want out. I beat the Blue Boa Constrictor and I'm damn glad I did. I can breathe again. So hurry up Allen Weisenmuller, we want you back.

Love,

Ex-airman Alan W. Morentz

Brooklyn, New York

*the reason for lower case is that I hold them in such low regard.

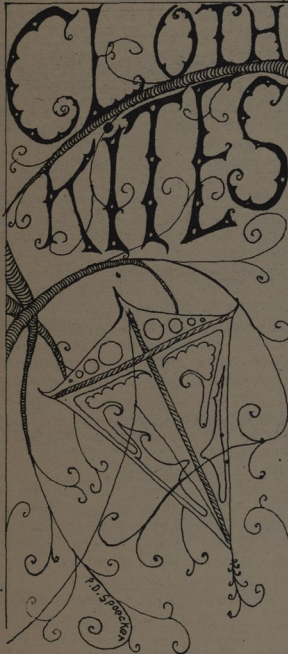
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If you can find your way around a typewriter and want to help us, please come to 2886 Telegraph at 2 PM on Sunday, May 21st.

You'll be amazed how much we need you.



DC INDEPENDENT FOLDS

The typewriter's at The Washington Independent are silent now. The current edition of The Independent -- known as "The Underground" for most of its 8-month life--is the last.

The independent is the first member of the Underground Press Syndicate to cease publication.

Some observers suggest that the death of the D.C. paper marks the end of the recent proliferation of underground newspapers.

A correspondent for the deceased paper writes, "Ironically, The Independent folds just as it could feel itself making an international effect, as British, French, and

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a black brother
we shared a beer
sang together
he had soul
I wear a hat
to every demonstration
straw torn and worn
it hangs on my mantle
a hat he gave me
and now he's dead
In jail we shouted
through the pipes
and met to sweat
in solitary
but now he's dead
and I'm alive

Ben was smiling
and now he's dead
he fought the racists
and laughed beside me
the uncle toms he
knew and hated
and now he's dead
We walked the streets
together—brothers unafraid
but now he's dead
and I'm alive and
won't forget.

Mike Smith

In 1965, Ben Brown and I work-
ed in Jackson, Mississippi for
SNCC. We spent many days to-
gether and developed a deep friend-
ship. We served three weeks to-
gether in Jackson jail.

From a Tin Duck--- Because of Love

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country was founded. Or to put
it another way "BULLSHIT BE-
GETS BULLSHIT".
So to any of you who have
brothers on the campuses of this
country tell them I hope they are
having the time of their life. Tell
them I hope they are having fun
on the weekends and that they get
good grades because scrapegoats
like me are over here instead of
The Haight. Because under this
system of democracy for which we
are fighting allowing us life liberty
and the pursuit of happiness there
are certain limitations.

would progress. However this is the
U.S. and its war and I am here
and so is this magnificent failure
of a system that will subsist on this
war like a parasite.

Rather we should fight for the
pursuit of happiness. At least that
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TUESDAY (Cont.)

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WEDNESDAY

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WEDNESDAY (Cont.)

●CONCERT: UC Modern Dance, see May 23.

FRIDAY

●FILMS: Conner's Panta Rhei; Nelson's O Dem Watermelons, Cocoteau's Rhythm of Africa, 3 others; Flick, 6112 Geary, SF, 8&10&12pm \$1, info 387-1006.

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OAKLAND ●UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT EXHIBITION, various forms, Mills Coll Gallery, Seminary & MacArthur, Su-F 1-4, May 21-June 11. ●CCAC COMMENCEMENT Saturday May 20, 10am at CCAC, Broadway at College. Commencement Address, "The Artist as Guardian of Non-Conformity," by Peter Selz and Maestro Gebhard Samuel. ●OPEN HOUSE at CCAC, Sa May 20, noon-8, Su May 21, 10-8.

SAN FRANCISCO ●IMPACT OF CUBISM ON AMERICAN ART, Museum of Art, McAllister at Van Ness, Tu-F 10-10, Sa 10-5, Su 1-5, May 19-June 25 -- Also, ●AN EXHIBITION OF PRINTS May 23-June 18; DRAWINGS by William Brice May 23-June 18. ●PAINTERS BEHIND PAINTERS, Central Calif. artists now teaching Cal Palace of the Legion of Honor, Lincoln Pr M-Su 10-5, To June 25 ●GRADUATE SHOW, mixed-media, SF State, 1600 Holloway, M-F 9-9, May 20-June 5. ●PAINTINGS by Ruth Garbell at Ed Lesser's Gallery, 685 Sutter, Tu-Sa 10-5, to June 6. ●DRAWINGS by Edward Corbett at Quar. 511 Pacific, Tu-Sa 11-6, May 23-June 24. ●CERAMIC SCULPTURE at Hansen, 228 Grant, M-F 10-5:30 May 23-June 17.

RICHMOND ●30th ANNIVERSARY EXHIBITION mixed media, Art Ctr, 25th & Barrett, M-F 9-4, M-Th 7-9:30, Su 2-5, May 25-June 25. ●NORTHERN CALIFORNIAN painting, graphics, sculpture; E.B. Crocker Art Gallery 216 O St., Tu-Su 10-5 to May 25.