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EXCLUSIVE

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Vol 5, No. 24, Issue 122 (Pub. Fridays) December 15 - 21
2886 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94705 849-1040



15¢ BAY AREA 20¢ ELSEWHERE

EDITOR, AIDE ARRESTED HERE

Three FBI agents arrested Bill Callison Tuesday. Callison is the formulator of "The Final March," a proposed armed seizure of the Pentagon, and is editor of The Bond, a photo-offset anti-war paper sent from Berkeley to thousands of servicemen.

The charge against Callison is refusing induction.

When he reported for induction in November 1966 he passed out leaflets and was arrested -- prior to the induction procedure -- for disturbing the peace. After a complex court history, the charges were dropped earlier this year.

"He told me he hasn't heard from his draft board since his arrest (in November 1966)," Susan Ker told BARB Wednesday night. Susan, assistant editor of The Bond, is the first person Callison called after his arrest on Tuesday.

She was not allowed to see Callison, but spoke with his attorney and with officers at the jail. Callison refused to submit to the booking procedure she said, apparently because he was asked

questions beyond those he felt were required by law.

According to Susan, Callison's attorney does not expect the federal case to stand up. To her knowledge, he never had a chance to refuse induction, since the police cut off the opportunity.

At 8 a.m. Thursday two plainclothesmen arrested Susan Ker at her apartment. The charges against her were unconfirmed at BARB press time.

Callison's arrest this week was not a complete surprise. He had told several people that the FBI had phoned him to ask him to come in because there was a warrant for him.

He is reported to have replied, "I think I'll just wait until you drag your weary-ass upstairs to get me."

In jail, the officers decided to shake him down for weapons 24 hours after they had put him behind bars. Once he was stripped, Susan related, he refused to get dressed again, telling the gofers that they wanted him to get undressed in the first place, so it was up to them to dress him again. The officers reportedly decided to leave the problem in the hands of the men coming to take Callison to his San Francisco cell.

Several members of The Bond's staff called the arrest "harassment." Susan Ker said it was "a strange time to arrest him, a year later."

Last week Callison told BARB, "I think they haven't hassied me (about "The Final March") because they know I'm not afraid of them."

Bail was set at \$1000. Callison's preliminary hearing was scheduled for Friday, December 15, at either 9 or 10 a.m., in the Master Calendar Room of the Federal Building in San Francisco.

PREDICTS LABOR-TYPE STUDENT UNIONS

by Dick Holway

Sigfried Schneuten, Student Advocate for the "not completely castrated" ASUC predicted the emergence of a national students' union in an exclusive interview with BARB this week.

UC Chancellor Roger Heyns announced measures three weeks ago which will divest the student government of its power to collect and administer funds and will transform it into an "Advisory Board" by next Fall.

The administrative fiat came after the Judicial Committee decided to re-franchise graduate students the day after MAPS eleven candidates, including graduate students, decided to run in the ASUC elections.

An ecumenical administration had begun to perceive that the ASUC was rejecting its traditional role as "a legitimizing agent for administration policy," according to Schneuten.

"Eventually a students' union will be formed all across the country, with or without Berkeley," the student executive officer foresaw. "But I would hope to see Berkeley taking a leading role in its formation."

"I mean 'union' in the laboring sense," he added.

"There are more students in the US than ever before -- something like eight million," Schneuten observed, "and they are staying in school longer."

"Students are no longer a transient minority group," he con-

see page 8

NEW NARK PUZZLER-- WEDGIES

by Discuss Disdainly XXV
BARB Dope Editor

Flash! Here are a few more for the FDA and state narks to try and analyze.

Within recent weeks a new variety of acid has dropped into the scene. It's called "wedgies."

The most common varieties are either pink or purple, although some orange has occasionally been seen. The wedgies derive their name reportedly from the fact that one end of the pill is smaller than the other, tapered as it were.

Pink wedgies, according to a variety of undisputable sources, consist of the best pure acid around, perhaps with a dash of STP added for GO-Power.

Purples, on the other hand, seem to be an entirely new compound. "They're at least five times stronger than the pinks," one traveler volunteered.

Several sources have remarked that the pills seem to be a combination of at least five different psychedelics. Recommended dosage is a quarter of a tab.

Know your dealer.

HOW NARK DEALT HAIGHT

See Nark pic p.5

By Jef Jassen

"The next morning the cops raided the place. Steve and Hutch were busted...Papa Al and the chemist got clean away."

This is an excerpt from Nicholas von Hoffman's "Inside the Acid Factory", one of the half dozen ludicrous Chronicle installments which appeared in late October in a series entitled "SF Dope Scene."

In the article Papa Al was a prospective acid purchaser and von Hoffman just happened to be present, doing research for his series. The unidentified chemist may have gotten clean away, but in the light of exclusive BARB information Papa Al didn't.

Papa Al is a nark.

And Nickie von Hoffman may not be far behind.

According to a letter received this week from the east coast, Papa Al is high in the narcotics hierarchy - he is a supervisor.

Papa Al Graham testified in March of 1965 at a federal hearing in Hartford, Connecticut in which the defendants were charged with violations of narcotics laws, the writer relates.

"I find it fascinating that Papa Al is now a dealer in San Francisco," reads the letter. "At the time of the above trial he was employed by the Food and Drug Administration as an investigator."

"Early this April, at an appeals hearing for my ex-roommate (now a guest of the government at Lexington, Ky.) the federal prosecutor said, in passing, that Graham had been promoted to supervisor, transferred to the F.D.A. Bureau of Drug Abuse Control and was no longer in this part of the country."

"Your San Francisco readers might be interested to know they have a tiger in their midst."

Graham may be a tiger but von Hoffman appears to have a few yellow streaks of his own.

On October 18, page A9, the Washington Post, of which von Hoffman is a regular staff member, ran the "acid factory" story. With a picture of Papa Al.

The fact that the picture did not also appear in the Chronicle story is now understandable. The fact that the picture did run in the Post allows for some pretty clear flashes.

It isn't often that a person's full-face picture appears in a megalopolitan newspaper along side a story that labels him "acid dealer". And if Papa Al was really

see page 5

BACKERS PACK COURT FOR HUEY

A hundred supporters packed the courtroom as Huey Newton was arraigned Tuesday morning in Oakland.

At least a dozen more stood outside, unable to find seats. The group was about evenly divided between Blacks and Whites.

Newton appeared to have recovered completely from an abdominal wound as he strolled into

the courtroom. He kissed his hand to various friends seated across the partition from him.

After the hearing the hundred or so Newton supporters formed a picket line on the courthouse steps.

They demonstrated for about an hour chanting slogans such as "Jail the pigs (cops) and free Huey" and "Huey Newton will be

see page 3

Early Morning Stroller Appeals to Supreme Court

from ACLU's "OPEN FORUM"

Chester Weger's early morning stroll may very well take him to the Supreme Court of the United States, 3000 miles, a court trial and four appeals from his home in Pasadena.

Volunteer counsel Allen I. Neiman has filed a petition for a writ of certiorari in the U.S. Supreme Court seeking to overturn a state court's opinion that California's "failure-to-identify" statute is constitutional.

Weger was arrested by Pasadena police when he refused to explain why he was taking an early morning walk not far from his home.

Though he identified himself and said he lived in the area,

Weger refused as a matter of conscience to say more.

Weger was wanted for no crime, but was arrested nonetheless and charged with violating a state law requiring anyone who "loiters or wanders upon the streets or from place to place without apparent reason or business and refuses to identify himself and account for his presence when requested by a peace officer so to do, if the surrounding circumstances are such as to indicate to a reasonable man that the public safety demands such identification."

As Weger's private counsel, Neiman filed a demurrer to the misdemeanor charge, asking the trial judge, Louis T. Fletcher, to

declare the law unconstitutional.

Fletcher agreed, dismissing the charge on June 16, 1966.

The Pasadena city attorney's office appealed the ruling that the statute was unconstitutional to the Appellate Department of the Superior Court.

A unanimous three-judge court affirmed Judge Fletcher's decision.

Joined by the attorney general's, the district attorney's, and the Los Angeles city attorney's offices, the city again appealed, this time to the Court of Appeal.

On June 5, that court held, 2-1, that the state law was constitutional, rejecting Neiman's arguments. (Having secured the dismissal of charges against Weger,

see page 7

MEANWHILE... BACK EAST, DEALER NARKS ARRESTED

It's always good advice to know your dealer, especially if he's the Heat. It is also reassuring to know that the Man can occasionally be caught with his sleeve up and busted, as per a story in yesterday's megalopolitan press.

According to the article, three New York City detectives, a federal narcotics agent, and two investigators for the Nassau county district attorney have been arrested on charges of selling narcotics.

All were assigned to combat trafficking of narcotics and had "accumulated outstanding records as undercover agents." They're out on \$5000 bail.

One of the charges is "having dealt narcotics in the vicinity of the Supreme Court of Mineola, N. Y." Sometimes it's really tough to figure just where Big Brother is at.

POET BARES SOUL AND AUDIENCE

The Free Open Poetry Readings, held every other Sunday night at Berkeley's Shakespeare & Company Bookstore, were really free and open on Sunday, December 10.

Poet Robert Dawson first explained that he had invented "audience participation" poetry because of his desire not to let the audience go away unchanged. The first few poems involved group reading and the playing of kazoos which had been passed out. The final poem found ten people naked, something like a joint being passed and a full bookstore.

Dawson started the "strip poem" by asking first that the audience remove their left shoes, then their right shoes. When everyone was barefooted, he spoke of unshod women as having warm crotches, and told the audience "If you won't participate, get out of my poem."

Nobody left; in fact, many more came in off the street, amazed. An ex-Marine who came in passed what could have been a joint around.

When Dawson told the barefooted people to shed "jackets, vests or sweaters," one chick pulled her black sweater over her head. Soon ten people were nude.

Dawson mocked the "uniforms" of the fifty-odd clothed spectators eagerly facing the front area near the microphone, where the free people stood in intimate relationship to the wintry wind.

Dawson referred to the happening as a test and said that the

The Hippies Represent a Challenge

By B. P. L. Bedi

OFTEN enough in the recent past we have been irritated to read in the daily press the news of police raids on the haunts of the Hippies, their arrest and searches for narcotics leading to imprisonments. These convictions by the law courts are the consequence of the Hippies carrying quantities of narcotics larger than the law of the land allows but not in most cases drugs that are altogether forbidden goods.

For, if the possession of 'ganja', or 'charras' or 'bhanga' were contraband, one feels sure that hundreds of thousands of saffron-robed, saintly-looking sadhus, who smoke them habitually, would be dwelling in the various jails in India, rather than nuzzling the holy ghats of the Ganga and Jumna or thronging Hardwar, Rishikesh and Varanasi.

The fact is that these young people whom we know as 'Hippies' are not ill meaning and in most cases it is their ignorance of the prescribed limit for the possession of narcotics that lands them in trouble. But even that is a minor point.

What really matters is that it is the utter lack of appreciation of who these young people whom we are deriding as shabby foreigners really are. It is this lack of understanding of the true nature of the Hippies and the ignorance of the dynamics behind their very particular way of life which is leading to a very erroneous way of treating their vast numbers who are coming more and more to our country.

Bohemian Example

To take them historically, the Hippies and the Beatniks are descended from what were once known in the circles of art as Bohemians in the 19th century. And the Bohemians were in their own turn the products of a frame of mind which took its cue from Prince Kropotkin's theory of Anarchism. Anarchism as a social philosophy was a revolt against the 'properism' of the early Vic-

torian age in Europe and England. A break from all fetters of social convention lay at the root of the Bohemian way of life.

The Hippies and the Beatniks represent a very big advance on the Bohemians, in the sense that the Bohemians were a challenge only to the old and the conventional forms of life. But the new tribe of the Hippies and the Beatniks challenge the very foundations on which the culture of the past and the civilization of today stand.

Question of Values

This challenge is inherent in the very approach of the Hippies and the Beatniks and draws its inspiration from the big question of values.

It is values of culture and civilization which are being questioned today all over the Western world. Multi-million young and virile minds are asking a very valid question. And they ask that if this is the mess of a world which the old values have produced then surely there is something basically wrong with those values which furnish the warp and woof for the social fabric, and they shout down the values themselves. Their conscience has revolted against the beastliness of Hiroshima and what is happening in Vietnam and elsewhere with the inherent danger of escalation into a world war with atomic weapons, leading to a threat to the existence of man himself. All this has stimulated the urge in the younger generation of mankind as a whole and in the Western World in particular, to make them explore new ways and launch on a search for new values.

It is this dynamism which is rocking the inner heart of multi-million young people who have rejected the old values and are today looking round restlessly for new values for a better way of life.

If the so-called 'Shabby foreigners' are looked at from this

angle, then only can we have a correct attitude of appreciation and even respect for them. And not only shall we accept them as respectable young people but we shall begin to respect them as pilgrims of the spirit.

The Hippies are to be looked upon with tolerance from another angle as well. These young people may be coming to our country in comparatively small numbers even if we take them in thousands. But let us not forget that whatever small number comes to our country represents, one of the mightiest upsurges of the human mind in search for the new and, therefore it numbers millions of young people all over the West. After all who else are the existentialists whose way of thought is giving mighty quivers to the sedimented minds of the older generation.

Image Makers

We have to realize very thoughtfully and consciously that the goodwill of this very vital and vast multitude of young people is of far greater importance in the world of tomorrow than the myopic eyeview of dollars and pounds sterling capacities of their present way of going about. Nationally speaking it can be said that not only the call of our ancient and traditional hospitality but as well the considerations of enlightened self-interest as a country seeking international goodwill today and more so tomorrow, demands rethinking on the part of the authorities with regard to the manner in which to treat our very welcome young visitors, who are the image makers of tomorrow. And needless to say that the very first step towards a new orientation of attitude has to be to keep our hands off the Hippies.

ingly rich class. They travel and go about in their own particular way because they like to do so as a part of the new way of living.

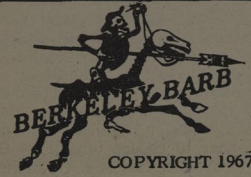
Not Just Addicts

The Hippies do not take drugs because they are just dissolute youngsters. They take Ganja and Charas in the same way as LSD and other psychedelic drugs to induce other worldly experiences such as visions and apparitions. It is this inner desire to seek the spiritual and of coming into contact with the invisible that urges them to take these drugs and as well to travel to our country as the ancient and fabled land of the spiritual.

Therefore, it is painful to find such scorn being shown by the authorities towards these young people on another account as well that they as tourists are not a lucrative source of foreign exchange.

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from The Hindustan Times
Wednesday November 29-1967



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

Business Office
2886 Telegraph Avenue
Editor's Office
2421 Oregon Street
Mailing Address
P.O. Box 5017
Berkeley, Calif. 94705

Telephones
Business & Advertising 849-1040
Editorial: 849-1041
(If no answer: 841-9470)

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Also thanks to: Patricia Flynn,
Paul Glusman, Larry Crawford,
Sue Hansen, Kay Greaves, Ellen
Smith, Howard Wiig, Simon Frith,
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real thing would occur in the future at the Haight's God's Eye Theatre.

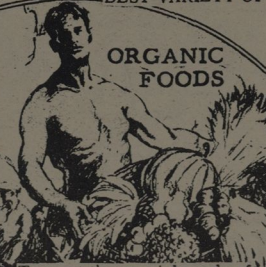
The next Free Open Poetry Reading will be held Sunday, January 7, starting at 8 p.m. at Shakespeare & Co. Bookstore. The readings started in mid-1966, sponsored by the Undermine Press, publishers of Avalanche Magazine.

Last Sunday's readings were further enlivened by an impromptu bagpipe concert and Scottish sword dancing by the Society for Creative Anachronism.



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Military Zaps Super-Sects

The U.S. military, in its constant effort to control the lives and thought of American youth, has at last moved into the realm of the supernatural. At opposite ends of the country last week, it became clear that the Army and the Selective Service System is attempting to define "valid religion for the American people."

In San Jose, a local draft board refused to grant a 4-D deferral to young minister Kenneth Randall. Apparently the grounds were that Randall's church, the Universal Life, is not associated with the establishment Council of Churches.



Reverend Randall come in January.

Also, according to reports, the draft board objected to Randall's long hair and to his lack of a college education.

"Jesus, David, Moses and Abraham all strike out on these three issues," said Rev. Raymond Broshears, Randall's friend and mentor.

Randall was confused and bitter about his draft board's action. "A few months ago," he said, "I was a crystal freak and the army wouldn't touch me."

He was I-Y at that point. "Then as soon as I found a way to help people, they want to put me in the army and make me a killer."

Randall, who is currently I-A, has been refused appeals by both

local and state boards. He was told by Mrs. Ruby Seito, executive secretary of the San Jose draft boards, that his induction would be under further attack from the military last week in Miami, Florida. In a similar case, the Army refused to recognize the ministry of another small denomination, the Neo-American Church.

Benjamin L. Osterberg, twenty-two year old buck private, wishes to acquire chaplain status granted to ministers of conventional religions. His Neo-American Church is 600 strong in the country.

But the Army refuses to recognize the Neo-American Church as a "valid religion". For this reason, Osterberg does not meet the Army's requirements for chaplains.

Afraid that such actions threaten the existence of small denominational churches in the U.S., the American Civil Liberties Union will investigate both cases.

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FREE HUEY MOVEMENT GROWING

from page 1
set free by any means necessary." Newton is charged with the shooting of two Oakland cops, one of whom died. A full seven weeks have elapsed since the shooting, and no police report has yet been made public.

Although the metropolitan press "convicted" Newton in the initial accounts, very few facts about the incident were ever revealed to the public, in the press or elsewhere.

Defense attorney Charles Garry's reluctance to "build a case for the police" has halted any information which might have come from that quarter.

At the arraignment, attorney Garry told Judge Staats that he was "not yet ready to enter a plea" for Newton.

The attorney expressed dissatisfaction with the amount of evidence made available to him by the DA's office on his Motion for Discovery, and said that he was contemplating introducing "other motions."

The case has been set over to Thursday, Jan. 11, at 9 a.m.

The movement for the defense of Huey continues to gain momentum. Sixty people showed up for the "Honks for Huey" meeting last Friday.

The American Whites for the Defense of Huey P Newton is giving a benefit cocktail party at 7 tonight (Friday) at 2945 Ashby, Berkeley, 841-0439. The Minister of Information for the Panthers and other notables will attend.

Erica MacLain, speaking for the group, emphasized that "the Panthers are bending over backward to help."

She had few kind words for influential local Democrats she has contacted. "Most of them are telling me very politely that they won't bother to do anything," she reported.

Melvin Newton, Huey's brother and head of the Defense Fund discussed progress in gaining support for Huey with BARB this week.

"We are still in the early stages of development," he reported, "but we are satisfied with where we are at so far."

"We intend to intensify our efforts in the next few days," he continued. "We can anticipate a need for up to \$100,000 because of the complexity of the case for legal fees and appeals."

Melvin Newton said the Defense Fund has had contributions "from all over the country" even though no one has been soliciting contributions outside the Bay Area.

He described plans to publicize the case "on a national level," utilizing mass media and public speakers.

"We view this as a very political

THE TRIP

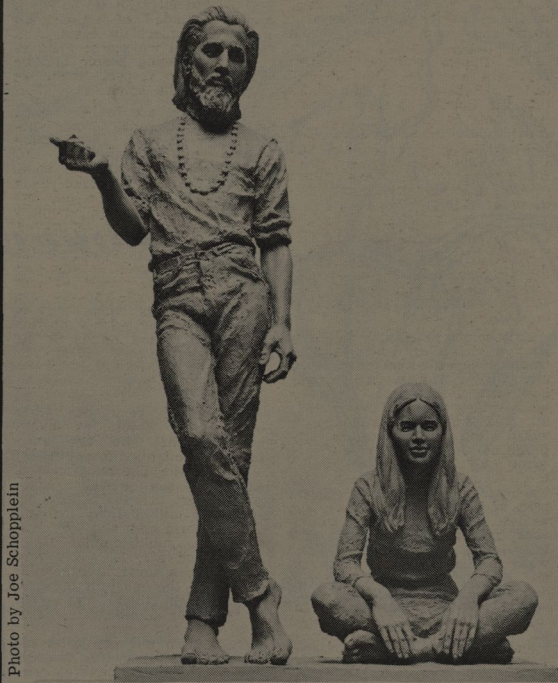


Photo by Joe Schoppstein

The San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission is now considering a proposal by sculptor Elizabeth Weistrop of Half Moon Bay for the erection of a monument to hippies.

The statue is called "The Trip."

"Our civilization has erected monuments to its war heroes, enshrining and glorifying war," commented sculptor Weistrop on her proposed statue.

"It is my hope that this same civilization can also erect a mon-

ument to its spiritual heroes, dedicated to peace and understanding."

"In an age which preaches violence, the hippies preach passivism," she noted. "In an age which preaches hate, the hippies preach love. In an age which preaches war, the hippies preach peace."

Other recent works by the sculptor include "Tribute to Six Million Jews" and the John Greenleaf Whittier Medal for the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

STOP DRAFTER WILL CAROL NOT QUARREL

by Alan Kornfeld

The Civil Action Day Committee is putting the final wrappings on its Christmas present to the Oakland Induction Center as they get ready for next week's three-day non-violent peace demonstration starting Monday at 6 a.m.

Civil disobedience, not violence, will spearhead the action. On behalf of our friendly, misunderstood law enforcement officers, the demonstrators will come armed not with weapons, picket signs, or jeers, but flowers, love, and Christmas carols.

The CADC has secured over 100 pledges to commit civil disobedience, including Joan Baez, although a minimum of 200 sit-ins are expected from all over the Bay Area.

A support vigil of non-law-

breakers may draw from two to three thousand protestors to the pre-Christmas protest.

A monitor's meeting will be held tonight (Friday) to assign shifts, in the Howard Presbyterian Church, Oak and Baker Streets, in San Francisco at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a preparatory Be-in in Golden Gate Park Sunday from noon to one, and a celebration of Thursday's Winter Solstice in Buena Vista Park from 4 to 6 p.m.

During the demonstrations on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, carpools will be leaving Berkeley from Bancroft and Dana at 5:15 a.m.

The big question raised by both police and anti-war activists is whether the monitors can maintain the non-violent atmosphere. Leaders of the militant Stop The Draft Week have agreed not to participate unless they abide by the CADC's non-violent code, but control over individuals may present a problem.

In response to militant activists, the CADC claims "In opposing violence, we cannot add to it."

Monitors will be responsible for keeping the cool. If the demonstration becomes unruly, they will give the signal to disperse and go home. Monitors and civil disobedients will be distinguished by white armbands.

The CADC is asking that there be no heckling of the police. "The police and all those who participate in the War, either directly or indirectly -- and this includes most Americans -- are not enemies but victims. We seek their liberation, too," explained Randy Kehler of the CADC steering committee.

Learning from past experiences, the CADC is attempting to discourage picket signs and chanting in order to reduce tension. A GI inducted during the Oakland demonstrations in October wrote that picket signs appeared to the draftees as potential weapons.

Leaflets will be circulated before the December 18 demonstration urging no chanting or mass

PROVOS SET FOR WINTER

Cold, wet winds are chilling and diluting the Berkeley Provos' daily soup to the point that they're moving indoors for the season.

Beginning Sunday, December 17, the Provo free feed will take place all day every day at the Free Store, 2228 San Pablo, between Bancroft and Allston Way. They're open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Their "emergency crash pad" will remain in operation for the temporarily roofless. Stacked up, as many as 20 bodies could be accommodated.

Mail has accumulated at the Provo Free Store for Robert D. Ball, David Danda, John Goehermann, Carol Graham, Barry Grassman, Kenneth Henry, Mervin Johnson, Walter Milliken, Dale Neudorff, Corky Redwin, Joan Robinson, Peter Ronne, Terry Schafer, and Phil Schneider.

The Free Store phone is 848-7748.

JOBLESS HAIGHTIANS SWAMP HIP JOB COOP

"Our purpose is to dramatize human resources," Edward Wood, head of Haight-Ashbury's Hip Job Coop, told BARB. "There's a talented labor force in the Haight, if only employers realized it."

Approximately 200 young people pass through the Job Coop office each day, but only 30-40 jobs are given. The streets of the Haight are filled with people who want jobs, said Wood. Many of these potential employees are overqual-

ified, as are college graduates. Most of them have various skills.

The job coop, running mainly on its reputation, finds temporary jobs for its clients in the Haight. Women get baby-sitting and housecleaning jobs, and men get labor jobs.

"But we only take jobs that the labor unions don't handle," explained Wood. "I have a lot of sympathy for labor unions. We haven't had any trouble with them. Unfortunately labor unions haven't captured the imagination and the confidence of youth."

Employment is beginning to tighten up now, asserted Wood. Jobs are harder to find, and the Coop has little money to use for publicity.

"We also have trouble with employers who try to exploit our people by underpaying them. Our minimum wage is \$1.40/hour for labor jobs."

Wood sees jobs as a means of changing the reputation of the Haight. The Chronicle, he says, has done much damage with its sensational news stories. Wood doesn't want to see the Haight turned into a ghetto.

"If more people have jobs, the reputation would change, police would change their attitude," he predicts. "Most people here are jobable when they realize they want and need one."

He describes the Job Coop as being on a "reality trip" instead of a "pure love trip."

"The Job Coop refers people to housing. We also run a free cooperative bakery at the All Saints Episcopal Church. Jobs and housing are related, and food is essential for work."

Currently, the Job Coop is trying to raise rent money and increase its publicity to employers. The new Cinematheque Coffee House, behind the Print Mint on Haight Street, will hold a Job Coop benefit on Monday, December 18 at 8:30 p.m. Andy Warhol's "EPI" and "Palace of Pleasure" will be shown, in addition to a light show. Admission is \$3.00.

"Our main interest," says Wood, "is Haight-Ashbury's survival."

kind of case," he said. "The focus of the cops has been the same--to decapitate an organization whose political stance threatened their status quo."

The Defense Fund address is PO Box 8641, Emeryville Branch Oakland 94608. --dh

PEACE POSTER FREAK BARRED AT B-V BAR

by Leo E. Laurence
"Nothing controversial in this bar!" shouted the owner of the Buena Vista Cafe when BARB called him this Wednesday.

This is the bar at Aquatic Park in San Francisco, known for its Irish coffee.

That meant Jon Beckjord, 28, San Francisco, had to be bounced when he attempted to show an anti-war poster to his friends last Friday night.

The poster simply shows a photo of Army Private Lockman with the words: "I Follow the Fort Hood Three." It's considered a plain topical poster.

Beckjord, dressed in blue jeans and a ski jacket, was sitting with friends. He shows his 28-years. He unrolled the poster once to show his friends. He had just bought it at a dance sponsored by the Peace and Freedom Party in San Francisco.

Suddenly a bouncer in his low 20's demanded his ID. A draft card was produced, which seemed to satisfy the bouncer.

Later, Beckjord joined another group of friends sitting in the

Buena Vista. They also asked to see the poster, and that did it.

Another bouncer, much bigger than the first, ordered Beckjord to leave immediately...even before he could roll up the poster. He was told "you're not wanted here."

Two nights later, Beckjord went back to the Buena Vista. This time he was dressed in a conservative suit and tie.

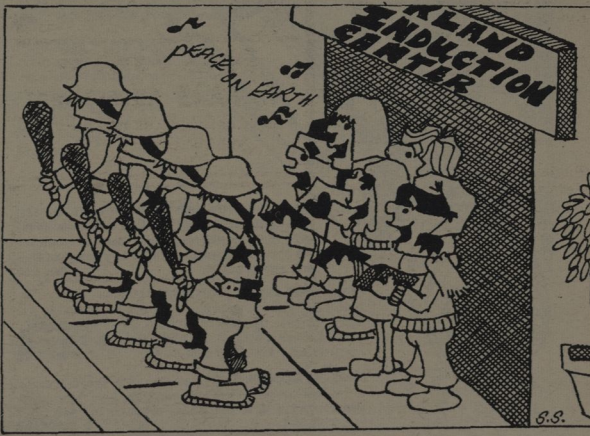
"I was told to leave before I could even order a drink," Beckjord told BARB. "Just my presence, without the poster, was unacceptable to them."

"Nothing controversial is permitted in this bar," BARB was told by the Buena Vista in a phone interview. "No election poster, nothing that creates controversy," the owner shouted into the phone.

The man refused to explain what he meant by "controversial."

He refused to give his name. He forgot to be polite. He simply said: "you know what I mean. No more god-damned questions."

Then he hung up. Imagine! An Irish bar without controversy!



TAX REFUSAL TEACH-IN AT PORT CHI

A mass tax refusal campaign in protest of Vietnam War spending is underway.

The Western Mobilization against the War is now attempting to organize all tax resisters with the intent of creating a significant political effect.

A rally and teach-in at Port Chicago will inform all interested about the risks and rewards of tax resistance.

This action, to be held at 1:00 pm, December 22, will attempt to bring into the open the tax resistance which many have practiced privately since the beginning of the war.

A car pool will leave from Ashby and College Ave, Berkeley, at 12:00 noon, Dec. 22. Information can be obtained by calling 834-6519.

action to provoke the police. Those committing civil disobedience will be sitting in the three doorways of the Induction Center in mini-armies of 20 to 30, or sitting in the streets when the fateful busses approach.

The support vigil will lawfully picket on the sidewalk.

There will be a silence from the vigilers whenever office workers and inductees enter the building. During their own arrests the CDs only will be singing Christmas carols.

The CADC has already held three tense but positive meetings with the Oakland police recently to discuss plans.

"The police are treating us as allies," announced Randy after the second meeting, "because we are not threatening violence like the Stop The Draft Week."

Deputy Chief Ray Brown, in fact, confided "I hope it will go just as you planned."



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Rome will be the scene of the First International European Pop Festival, a musical blowout designed to make Monterey look small-time. Proposed dates for the FIEFF are February 19-25.

At least fifty rock and jazz groups from the USA and Europe will participate, according to a letter received from Rome by Robert Bleggi, San Francisco director.

Groups that have already accepted include the Cream, Jimi Hendrix, Procol Harum, Pink Floyd, Traffic, the Who, and the Rolling Stones.

Invitations are also going out to more than ten San Francisco groups, several of whom have already made verbal acceptances and are awaiting contracts.

In addition, two groups have been secured from the Soviet Union, one from Yugoslavia, three from France, and two from Spain. Ravi Shankar has been invited to represent India and the Chinese government has also been contacted for representation.

The Festival, which is being organized by a coalition of Italian musicians and ex-Haight people, will be held in the Palazzo Dello Sport (capacity 15,500) where both the Beatles and Stones have played.

"The people over there are really ready for the San Francisco music thing," BARB was told this week by a recent European returnee. "It'll blow their minds wide open."

Festival planners are off to a good start. Three solid local groups, The Phoenix, Mt. Rushmore, and Marble Farm, are scheduled to leave in several weeks for a two-month promotional tour of Scandinavia, France, Spain, England, and Italy.

For more festival information write to FEIFF, PO Box 14015, San Francisco, 94114.

from page 1
Neiman was now serving as ACLU volunteer counsel. Technically, he is without a client since Weger is no longer in jeopardy, though his name remains on the case.)

Neiman, in turn, appealed the reversal to the state Supreme Court which in a brief order turned down review of the case on July 26.

Neiman's brief seeking high court review raises four constitutional arguments against the failure-to-identify law.

As written, the law requires a citizen "to account for his presence" or risk being arrested, and convicted for the "crime" of silence. This is, the petition asserts, violates the Fifth Amendment.

The "failure-to-identify" law violates the right of privacy, the right of a citizen free of criminal activity to be let alone, the brief asserts.

The law's demand for an immediate response at the risk of arrest also denies anyone stopped by police his right of counsel.

Finally, Neiman argues, the section is unconstitutionally vague in that it does not specify what circumstances would require a citizen to identify himself. The police officer is the sole judge of the circumstances and the adequacy of the identification.

The brief in the ACLU-supported case was also signed by A. L. Wirin and Fred Oakland, counsel for the Roger Baldwin Foundation of the ACLU, and ACLU counsel Laurence R. Sperber.

If the high court decides to hear the case, it is not expected to be argued until late next year. Meanwhile, Chester Weger still takes occasional late night walks.

Bay Area chicks this Christmas are being urged to "give the servicemen the priceless gift", in an appeal by the Bay Area USO Mobile Units "who give their time all year round to this worthwhile cause."

"Give your time," the girls are cannily urged.

The Mobile Units are a group of 200 young ladies who spend their free evenings entertaining servicemen in on-base (not off-base) recreational activities.

Some of these activities include dancing, picnics, square dancing, and card nites, says a USO release. Transportation to these activities is provided by our local military bases, it adds.

The appeal to the underground came in a USO letter to BARB.

"For the girls of the Bay Area USO Mobile Units this is an extremely busy time," reads the letter. "The influx of servicemen to the Bay Area requires more activities to alleviate the servicemen's 'syndrome' of homesickness. To help cope with this increase of activities, it is necessary to 'recruit' more volunteers, junior and senior."

Here's your chance, baby. Turn 'em on or be bored with 'em. The

choice is yours.

The USO also calls for "mature women to act as senior volunteers. These adults lend their talents as chaperones and help fulfill the spiritual, recreational, and welfare needs of our men and women in the military."

A group of USO volunteers will be in the lobby of the Oakland YWCA located at 1515 Webster

Street in Oakland on Saturday, December 16th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to answer any questions that you may have.

If you prefer, you may also apply by contacting Miss Chris Asimos by writing to her in care of Bay Area USO Mobile Units, 1017 Market Street, San Francisco, or call 863-1435.

Servicing Our Servicemen

Roving Rat Fink



Last night on the Alan Burke Show, the topic of discussion was the new proposed firearms regulation laws. Which, specifically, would ban mail-order sale of a gun to anyone whose order was not accompanied by a statement from his local police department, certifying that he had no criminal record and had never been an inmate of a mental hospital.

In other words, before a farmer could order a shotgun from Monkey Ward to hunt jackrabbits, he must let his entire personal history be looked into.

The TV discussion group went into various alleged dangers, all of which turned out to look rather tenuous.

Criminals. But they can always get guns, law or not.

Crimes of passion. But no one goes and buys a gun for that purpose. He uses whatever is at hand -- if not a gun, a knife or a hammer or bare hands.

Inexperienced young kids. Admittedly a problem, but is the present danger such as to justify a major flap on the federal level?

Dangerous nuts. Also a problem. But no one goes into a sporting goods store wearing a lapel button, "I Am a Dangerous Nut." Over-the-counter gun dealers are not blamed if a weapon happens to fall into the wrong hands. So why penalize the mail-order dealers?

There is no question that some sort of regulation is necessary. But there is more to it than pos-

sibly saving an occasional life. Certain points of justice and equity also enter.

If I seem to be writing from a prejudiced viewpoint, that's true. I am a farm boy, I learned to handle guns at an early age, and I think that should be part of every boy's training. I like guns, though I don't at present own any.

But watching that show, it struck me that all the hasseling over the ordinary gun-lover's problems versus the occasional sniper victim missed the real point of the present public up-tightness over firearms. Nobody present seemed to care to mention it. But I will.

Race riots. Plus the inflammatory talk of some extremist Black Power men.

The average citizen who favors mail-order gun controls is not really worried about the long chance that there might be another Charles Whitman in his neighborhood. He worries about the prospect of all the militant Blacks stockpiling weapons through the U.S. mails.

After all, if there is a sudden run of Negro customers at local gun shops, that can be investigated. But if they order by mail, there's no way to check up on it. Hence the present proposed measure. On the surface it's non-discriminatory. A Negro is perfectly free to buy a rifle, if his record is clean. But, in practice, he could find the necessary police clearance a little hard to come by.

- R.R.

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On Making Worms Squirm

By Jerry Rubin

Demonstrations are great experience—where is the person who is not a new and different individual after every action?

Our theories meet the test of the cop's club, and the swiftly changing situation frees our thinking. We feel tremendous energy, and the possibilities of our power—the possibilities of mass action to change America.

Action presents everything in intensity and contrast; fellow demonstrators become the closest of comrades; normal things like fire-alarms and garbage cans and street lights become props in a theater of protest. A mass demonstration is a celebration and an affirmation of ourselves and our potential.

The purposes of a mass action are many, but the primary one should be the deepening of a movement of individuals who can change America. And so, the most vital way of seeing an action is how it liberates the individual and enables him to realize himself in new ways.

The stated goals of the demonstration are never the real goals. "Close down the Pentagon." No organizer of that action thought for a moment that we had the power to close down the center of this country's war machine. But that call to action signified an intent; created a good fantasy; told the American people what we thought should happen to the Pentagon.

"Close down Whitehall Induction Center in New York." Same thing. A dramatic way to look at the situation. And the government responds either by calling in the 82nd Airborne, bayonets and all, or by mobilizing the entire New York police force, thereby dramatizing for the TV cameras a brilliant theater, in which the nation's military establishments are seen as under siege and in need of the most extreme military protection.

The mass media's lust for action pushes it invariably to dramatizing the action, and therefore we communicate to the public many emotions: anger, courage, militancy, unity, rebellion, community. The expression of these emotions across the nation are the real external goals of demonstrations. We feel deeper than those who support the war. We are shown to be very alive. The effect on the youth is particularly great.

Every demonstration is a better learning experience than 10 books. This week's "Stop the Draft" actions taught us a whole lot.

I'm talking specifically about Wednesday's (Dec. 6) so-called radical youth action, the mobile tactics. We should chew it over very carefully, because it was a monumental failure until saved at the very last moment.

This demonstration was organized for those of us who no longer believe in the symbolic civil disobedience sit-in, and then arrest, as appropriate tactics for the anti-war movement.

We don't see the society as ruled by basically good guys who just need some moral prodding before they do away with the war, racism and poverty. We see America as inflexibly ruled by powerful institutions and individuals with ves-

ted interests.

The continuation of the war and the outbreaks in Detroit and Newark have solidified our commitment. We see ourselves in active resistance to the society, building a movement whose goal is revolutionary change. We're trying to create an alternative. To do this we don't see as part of our tactics putting ourselves in the arms of the police or in the laps of the jails and courts.

Political differences in America most dramatically break down along generational lines. Tuesday's sit-in at Whitehall was primarily a Parents Day. Its symbol was Dr. Spock. Police and monitors worked closely together, and 254 persons were arrested, mechanically, one after the other, in the re-enactment of a traditional political play. About 2000 others supported the arrestees while standing in police-controlled zones adjacent to the draft center.

It was an honest and significant demonstration. It made its point. Dr. Spock is a powerful public opinion force against the war. Hopefully it marked a new direction for opposition by the professional and middle classes of America—from letter-writing, to voting for peace candidates, to more visible sit-ins.

Wednesday's action was supposed to be an experiment in mobile tactics, which came out of the Pentagon and Oakland experiences and which many are now talking about as a new form of non-violent urban guerrilla warfare in America. Mobile tactics meant that we should use our advantages: our numbers and our speed to disrupt without injury to ourselves or arrest:

1. At no time—except possibly for brief symbolic drama for the press—do we directly meet the police. We cannot win large or small-scale direct conflicts with armed men wielding state power. Wherever the police are, we aren't; we keep out of their way; after taking care of our business, we leave an area quickly. No staying in one spot!

2. We use things—not our bodies—to block traffic in an area: things like garbage cans. We confuse an area by ringing false fire alarms. Cars pile up and an area is immobilized. Fire engines come. The police themselves are blocked.

3. We are well-organized into quick units rather than one huge mass; large units but also quickly-moving ones.

4. The purpose of the demonstration is to disrupt an area effectively without violence to anyone.

Wednesday's Whitehall demonstration was a complete bust, a demoralizing and crushing wash-out, until that time three hours after it began, when the people repudiated the leadership—those leaders who controlled the bull-horns, wore armbands, and called themselves monitors and head marshalls—and took the demonstration into their own control.

After letting the leadership and police box them into the Whitehall police-controlled zones from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., the people, without any explicit organization or direction, finally broke away and ran for five miles throughout downtown New York, stopping traffic, turning "the city into an amusement park," as one demonstrator expressed it, and keeping far ahead of New York's blue army.

Freedom within the demonstration came when one monitor climbed upon a car during the rally and dramatically burned his monitor's armband.

Demonstrators crowded around monitors and shouted, "Join us, join us, join us." (The same refrain we shouted to the 82nd Airborne at the Pentagon.) Meaning: take off your armband, stop giving orders and stop "maintaining safety" and join the demonstration. Stop trying to control the free flow of energy.

The monitors, of course, were just doing their job. Their job was to carry out the plan laid out in advance by the leadership. The plan was to try and close down the Induction Center by massing on the streets and sidewalks in large united numbers, thereby preventing inductees from walking from the subways to the center.

It was ridiculous and stupid. It's hard to imagine that so-called radicals actually thought that in the United States in 1967 the police would simply allow masses of people to block access to a major draft center at the busiest time in the morning.

Instead, we spent our time trapped in barricaded zones, surrounded on all sides by cops. The obvious tactic at that point would have been to take off, to split the scene. Concede the fact that the police had successfully and militarily protected Whitehall. Instead, make it to Wall Street, Times Square, City Hall. Spread the cops out. Stay ahead of them and stop traffic. Go!

If New York is going to bring 5000 cops to Whitehall to insure the smooth running of its draft system, we will make one result of that the disruption of the city elsewhere.

I brought these ideas up 10 days earlier to a steering committee meeting of Stop the Draft Week. The response was pretty clear: "This is a demonstration against the draft. It is not a demonstration against Wall Street or Times Square. We must keep our focus on Whitehall and stay there."

I replied: "Ideology is a brain

WHO HIPPED HEYNS?

The plan for the Chancellor's takeover of the ASUC was laid two years ago.

At the time Milton Gordon, "University counsel" produced, to order, a memorandum which listed the procedures which should be followed to grab the student government.

The memorandum is dated October 26, 1965, a time when a new constitution for the ASUC Building, which it first refers to as the "student union" but half-way through begins calling the "University union."

The legal power for the board's operation would come from the provision by which the Chancellor is empowered to audit the ASUC books and prevent financial collapse.

Some excerpts: "The Chancellor would presumably be able to rely on the votes of the three alumni members, the three Chancellor's representatives and the ASUC Executive Director."

"The announced purpose of this committee would be to provide a broader representation for all groups interested in the operation of the University Union . . ."

"Next steps could be the transfer of the University Director and

disease!" The problem is a failure in leadership of the anti-war movement in particular and the youth movement generally. The energy, spirit and excitement demonstrated by young people at the Pentagon and Dean Rusk demonstration has not yet taken any form organizationally.

The bureaucratic peace groups speak and act in the name of the movement, and most of the young people who come to the demonstrations are not represented by them, and have no opportunity to be so.

What's more, how does one get influence in organizations like Student Mobilization Committee? He does a lot of work in the office and shows up at all the small meetings. That's how members of comparatively tiny groups like the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance exercise considerable influence in the peace movement.

And their influence is incredibly conservative. Their theory: Revolution Later. They say we all have to relate our actions to a "political" goal, which is another way of saying that we have to make our action "respectable" for working and middle class America.

That's fine, but why don't they organize workers, and leave us young drop-outs alone?

These old-style peace organizations lack any link to a direct constituency. They are professional office peace bureaucrats. It's time that we started calling mass meetings of all the people to make decisions. It's time that we began to build a democratic peace movement. Big changes are pretty certain, because the peace bureaucrats are out of step with the spirit in the streets.

A revolt broke out around 9 a.m. Wednesday. Arguments between demonstrators and monitors grew fierce. A fight broke out over who was to speak at the rally because the leaders tried to keep control. Finally people started leaving for expeditions unknown throughout New York.

Joyousness reigned. People jumped on the roofs of cars. Many bystanders waved and showed support for the anti-war insurgency. Drivers beeped hello. Many arguments broke out between pro and con people, and it made beautiful theater. Lindsay's army couldn't clear the streets.

"Seel!" exclaimed a demonstrator. "It's beautiful! We don't need monitors! We don't need leaders! Every man a leader! We're free!"

the University Union personnel from ASUC to University employment. Subsequently, the Board of Review . . . could act as the agency for the allocation of student fees collected by the University to the ASUC Finance Committee."

" . . . a gradual approach would appear less disruptive (Sic!) . . . timing is important . . . it provides a gradual approach to the problem which hopefully will avoid any direct confrontations."

And so the role of the ASUC would be reduced from proprietor and director of the Student Union to a side-street beggar for funds. This memorandum was discovered by radicals soon after it was written. The fuss they made was brushed off as an extreme reaction to an innocuous document.

STUDENT UNION

from page 1

tinued. "They are emerging as a distinct class interest. No longer can they be considered a somewhat inferior sub-culture."

"In many cases, students with their increased and more intensive education are better equipped to run things than those who are presently running them," asserted the student officer.

Schneutgen told BARB of a plan to "liquidate the assets of the ASUC," "freeze the budget," and transfer all ASUC monies into an account that would be legally inaccessible to the administration.

The Student Advocate and five other ASUC officers "will be working full time over the Christmas vacation" to research the ASUC and to formulate ways to salvage its funds.

Schneutgen expects the administration to initiate court action in an attempt to stop the ASUC from liquidating its assets and consolidating its funds.

If litigations do in fact ensue, student Schneutgen believes that the ASUC could salvage a substantial sum from the "millions" it now controls in property and other assets.

This money could then be used, according to the Student advocate, to set up an off-campus Berkeley Students' Union.

"We might easily have enough money to buy a lot," Schneutgen said. "We could set up a discount bookstore in competition with the present one."

"Membership could be set at 50¢. Only members could vote, but our facilities would be open to everyone."

He felt that students need a union as "a bargaining agent" with the administration and as a "propaganda organ like the AMA or the American Bar Association."

Schneutgen emphasized the need for students "to recognize their common class" and to form a union independent of administrative control to implement their common interests.

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PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY IS WHAT'S HAPPENING

Somebody's going to win the election next November, and it won't be you—not if you oppose the war in Vietnam and believe there's a fight for freedom to be waged here at home.

So you can just ignore the elections, pretend they aren't happening. But of course they will be happening, and as the year drags on it will get harder and harder to ignore them. They'll be billed as the right way to exercise dissent, the American way. You'll be told that you should speak your piece in the polling booth, and kindly keep your mouth shut everywhere else.

Or you can pray for some kind of a fluke. You can back some candidate who doesn't look as bad as the others (though you're not really sure what he stands for), in the hope that A will force B to withdraw and C will pull enough votes away from D so that your man can win—if he really is your man, that is.

There's no getting out of the fact that we're in a bind. And it's natural enough for us to be in a bind, since all these years we've been playing futile little games inside the Democratic party instead of organizing ourselves independently. We face such a desperate situation this year because in 1964, when we should have started organizing a new political force, most of us were busy supporting Lyndon Johnson (the man who wasn't "going to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles away to do a job that Asian boys should be doing").

So now it's time to get to work. A new force has been created in California politics—the Peace and Freedom Party. If we can qualify the Peace and Freedom Party for the ballot, despite California's restrictive laws against new parties, we will by that act alone tremendously strengthen the new force.

To qualify the Peace and Freedom Party for the ballot, 66,059 eligible voters must register to vote, giving Peace and Freedom as their political affiliation; and they must do so before December 31.

Close to a thousand deputy registrars are at work in twenty different counties, registering voters for the Peace and Freedom Party. If you haven't registered Peace and Freedom yet, do it right away. It takes only three or four minutes of your time plus your signature. Then get in touch with the Peace and Freedom headquarters in your county and make them put you to work.

There's still time left to start doing what we should have been doing all these years. But there's not much time, and we can't afford to waste any.

ON PEACE AND FREEDOM BY LINUS PAULING, December 11, 1967

I firmly believe that the Peace and Freedom Party is playing a fundamental role in the movement toward world morality, and I whole-heartedly endorse the principles of this party.

It is important that men know why another man makes a political decision. I want you to know why I registered early in the Peace and Freedom Party.

In our aggression in Vietnam and in the opposition to freedom for the black man in the United States we see the rejection of morality and law. Our present situation has resulted from the two-party system that works to prevent the development of social justice and suppress effective criticism.

It is a violation of natural law for two-thirds of the people of the world, including twenty percent of those in the

United States, to live in poverty. It is also a violation of natural law for one government—our own—to set up and subsidize reactionary governments abroad that prevent social and economic reform.

I repudiate every political and economic system that exploits the poor of the world.

In the Peace and Freedom Party I have found men and women sincerely troubled by the economic exploitation of our own citizens and the citizens of the world. They want to change a system that violates natural law. They want to change it now! They have seen what may be their only opportunity—a new party—the Peace and Freedom Party.

I, too, have seen this opportunity and I have joined the Peace and Freedom Party.

I urge you to join.

FOR AN
ALTERNATIVE
- REGISTER PEACE AND FREEDOM





OPEN PROCESS



Black ghetto at S.F. State

by Bill Barlow

When San Francisco State got its dose of the black ghetto last Wednesday, what had been scheduled as a political demonstration quickly turned into a racial conflict. It is no exaggeration to say that a large majority of the white people on campus that day would have greatly preferred the presence of police over the presence of black people. White student activists were themselves geared for a confrontation with the police, but not for the fear and hostility the campus harbored for black people.

Where the racism overtly surfaced, activists were faced with a cultural situation, not a political one, and the inability to deal with that effectively is indicative of the ingrained values and attitudes perpetuated by this society. The campus itself found internal racism a bitter pill to swallow, and quickly moved on to a more comfortable issue — that of defending John Summerskill from the wrath of the College Trustees. With the center of focus having been successfully switched for the white college community, activists met only hostility when they attempted to push forward the demand that Summerskill reinstate the four suspended black students. Nobody really knew how to deal with racism. So instead the issue became one of violence, which is always the point of departure when black people rebel against the racism that oppresses them. Since President Summerskill had avoided possible violence last Wednesday, he became the liberal rallying point.

With this situation, the fundamental dynamics around the Wednesday upheaval and its implications for the differing aspects of the college community were passed over. Few people stopped to examine the visceral fear and hostility they felt toward the black people who came on campus. It was inconsistent for people who imagined themselves enlightened in the field of race relations to suddenly be seriously threatened by the presence of angry black people.

The whole intellectual rationale built up to discredit personal prejudices had crumbled, and people were left with the reality of their repressed fears and biases toward a race to whom they had pledged their sympathy. Guilt easily deteriorated into hatred. The black people had failed to act politely; in fact, they had refused to stay where they belonged. Open-mindedness toward the black community could only exist if black people responded with proper gratitude. The college's attitude was simply an updated version of plantation charity.

There was also the fact that the black people who came on campus seemed to have few reservations about literally destroying the campus. From a white perspective, it was hard to understand why they saw San Francisco State as an institution which perpetrates black servitude. It was even harder to deal with, given that the same institution perpetrates the well-being of white people, and is even a way of life for some.

It tended to come down to the question of whether or not both the white and the black communities could benefit from the college within the framework of the existing social situation. And black people were saying, in effect, that they could not unless there were some fundamental structural changes. Since these changes, often promised, were not forthcoming, then the college had to be destroyed.

Finally, there is the dilemma faced by the white student movement. Wishing to change the nature of the college, it is nevertheless wedded to its very existence. There are few personal alterna-

tives for student radicals outside of the college community. It epitomizes the movement's strength and its weakness. The student movement is radical because of its observations and its conscience, not because of an existential necessity. It has not suffered from overt oppression, and perhaps because of this, it has tended to identify with the black movement in this country. But the development of the two movements is not parallel, and the context and style adopted by each are at different levels.

This situation became evident with the development of the recent events at San Francisco State. The black people participating in the upheaval set the context and controlled its direction. White radicals at the periphery wanted to relate to them, but found it difficult. On the one hand there was the all-out assault on the college to which white activists were not ready to commit themselves. On the other hand, there was the open hostility of a liberal student body which they sought as their base. If they moved with the black students, they became isolated. If they moved with the liberals, it was tantamount to a betrayal of principle. It was a perplexing predicament in which there was little flexibility. But it did result in some needed introspection, which in the long run should prove valuable. Meanwhile, the campus remains in flux, with even white radicals far from being solidified. Yet these same radicals precipitated a crisis that goes to the roots of the nature of the college and those who inhabit it. In this respect, the events during the past week at San Francisco State have been healthy.

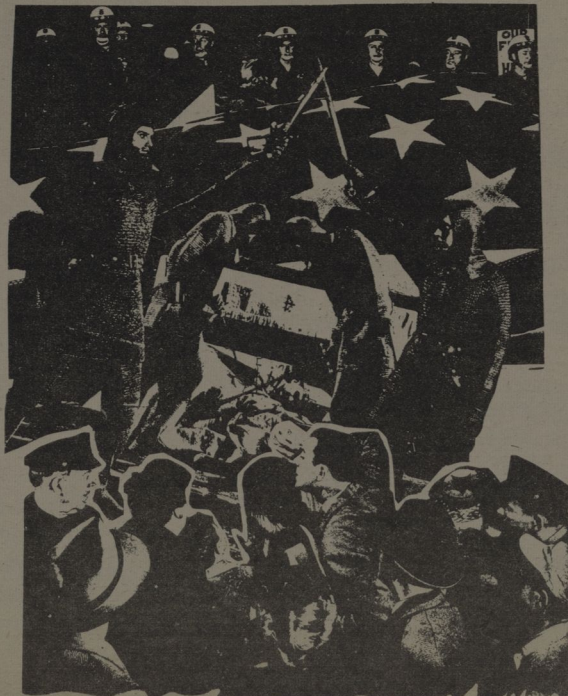
a perfect whipping boy

by Peter Shapiro

Governor Reagan's call for a "crackdown" on campus dissent made itself manifest Saturday when the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges met in Los Angeles to enact the symbolic crucifixion of John Summerskill.

Summerskill, President of San Francisco State College, is an unlikely martyr. A well-meaning but indecisive and politically in-

genuous man, his vacillations have managed to infuriate both student radicals on his own campus and his bosses on the Board of Trustees. The former are disgusted with the constant discrepancies between his liberal rhetoric and his frequently outrageous arbitrary actions. The latter would prefer to see him replaced by a more competent, invidious politician like Berkeley's Roger Heys, and view him as the perfect whipping boy to put a



Power within and power without

by Blair Paltridge

The force of outside political pressures on SF State College has become evident to anyone who has read the newspapers or watched the State College Trustees meeting on television during the last week. Reagan, Rafferty, Unruh, Ryan and others have jumped on the bandwagon.

To those involved in campus politics, however, this pressure has been evident and been building over the last year. Ever since UC Berkeley proved to be a political goldmine for politicians,

SF State has obviously been next in line for exploitation. Last Spring the pieces started to fall into place. A slate of conservative students won in the Associated Students body election in April. The two students who organized their campaign, Bill Burnett and Ron Kinder, were also engaged in building an off-campus power base. It worked out well: the students supplied the issues to the likes of Rafferty and Assemblyman Leo Ryan and they in turn lent power to on-campus student activities. On May 18, Open Process hit campus with its "Summer Love"

little fire into some sagging electoral campaign — specifically, Reagan's bid for the Republican presidential nomination and Max Rafferty's try for the U.S. Senate.

Summerskill's failure to call uniformed cops into the S.F. State campus during the December 6 disturbances gave the Yahoos the excuse they were looking for. An emergency meeting of the Trustees was called, at which Summerskill's firing seemed imminent. Summerskill defended himself at the meeting by saying he was only acting on the advice of San Francisco Police Chief Tom Cahill, who was intelligent enough to recognize that a police intervention at that time could have set a bloodbath in motion.

Perhaps it was a desire to support local police which prompted the Trustees to do so, but they spared Summerskill — temporarily — and contented themselves instead with a resolution which stripped him of his discretionary power over whether or not to call police onto the campus in any given situation and made mandatory suspension or expulsion without a hearing of any student or faculty member who "disrupts the functioning of the college through force or violence or threat of force or violence." As a final indignity, they gave Summerskill sixty days to prove his manhood, at the end of which a special investigating committee would recommend to the Board whether or not he should be retained.

The first casualty of the new order was Professor John Gerassi, who was suspended pending a hearing to be held "at some future date" on charges of unprofessional conduct. An outspoken revolutionary who has been one of the few faculty members to be active in the student protest, Gerassi was singled out by the press and the politicians as the chief villain of the affair. His offense consisted of climbing in a window

Why we're here

You are reading the second independent edition of Open Process, an Underground Press Syndicate weekly, written and edited by students at San Francisco State College. Our funds from S.F. State were suspended by college president John Summerskill after we printed a so-called "obscene" poem in November.

We are continuing publication, despite suspension, because the straight liberal press in the Bay Area continues to print only one side of the S.F. State story: the establishment side. We hope to present another side: that of the radical students, black and white, on campus.

Inquiries and criticism should be addressed to: Open Process, Hut B, 1600 Holloway Ave., S.F. O.P.'s next issue will be on sale (not as a BARB supplement the first week in January).

edition. Kinder stole nearly one thousand copies and had them distributed in Sacramento that same afternoon. Response was immediate and SF State President John Summerskill suspended the publication one week later.

That same month the conservative student slate and black students met head-on in a dispute over financing a Black Communications project. The conservatives appealed for off-campus political support and wrote to the Trustees demanding an investigation of the

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of the administration building when the doors were locked during the December 6 demonstration. Professor Gerassi has been meeting his classes off-campus.

Passage of the Trustees resolution represented the culmination of a political deal between Governor Reagan and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, an ex-officio member of the Board. Reagan is apparently going to hold off on further cuts of the state education budget in return for Unruh's sanctioning of the initiation of a full-scale witch-hunt on the S.F. campus. Max Rafferty, meanwhile, was at his most voluble, responding to demands for student power by likening them to inmates seeking control over their institutions — whether penal or mental. Rafferty did not specify.

The faculty at S.F. State has been sufficiently enraged by the Trustees' resolution to threaten a strike if it is not rescinded, or if Summerskill is fired, before the beginning of the Spring Semester. Reagan has responded by threatening to fire summarily any faculty member who goes on strike.

Suggestion
Call your local police, Army recruiter, FBI, courtroom and say: "We've been watching you for some time now. And we'd like to know, IS THIS ANY WAY TO RUN A (country, army, etc.)? This is not, I repeat, is not a bomb threat." And hang up.

by Del Sonsten

The reactionary hysteria over an incident in the white student newspaper office at San Francisco State College has now become full blown and blooming in the coverage of events at S.F.S.C. by big time press. If anyone had any doubts before about trial by press of the black students involved in the incident, surely that can no longer be questioned. A good example is a full-page article in the S.F. Examiner, Wednesday, December 13, 1967, by John Hurst. Hurst, a young white journalist from a Southern California college, just recently finished a tour of S.F. State College. He was assigned the task of reporting on black and white radicals. When he arrived on the campus, his first reaction was to the suspicions of white and black radicals that he would not do justice to student militancy. The Open Process told him that the Examiner should hire radical students to write about the radical student perspective. He was sympathetic but wanted to preserve his individuality, his own by-line. In his first story on the Black Student Union he writes about "the evolution of what is a racist-fascist ideology." He bitterly decries what he calls the black "anything goes philosophy." He completely loses sight of the significance of black people, a minority race in this society, being methodically destroyed both by ghetto conditions and police violence. He is completely ignorant of the meaning of black self-determination. But the power he has in getting his own by-line on the front page of the Examiner also prevents him from recognizing his own self-interest in the struggle for liberation of the black people.

On December 6, white students broke into the locked Administration Building to protest the political suspensions of six students and of a radical student newspaper. Of the six, four black students were suspended without due process. They were in effect tried and convicted by the reactionary college newspaper. They were suspended without a hearing, and criminal charges were pressed, with the possibility of one to thirty years imprisonment. Double jeopardy and defamation of character were involved, but President John Summerskill, who decided he had been "precipitous" in suspending the two white students, was unwilling to confront the political forces outside the college wanting the blood of the black students.

When white students, angry about being locked out of their own Administration Building, broke in, the press waiting inside started eagerly grinding their cameras. Jimmy Garrett, the community coordinator of the B.S.U., mounted the steps of the Administration Building and announced to the students standing below, "Today we will not be violent, and we won't be non-violent either. We will be creative, if you know what I mean." Then approximately two hundred black students joined the white demonstrators inside. Later that day some newsmen got pushed around and their cameras damaged by some black youth. Next to the police, newsmen are least liked by black militants, who have been victimized by journalistic distortion and racism from the beginning

of the Black Power movement in this country. Generally the press reacts to the language of black self-determination as being disruptive, violent, or subversive. The Black Student Union membership works in black arts, youth, and tutorial projects throughout the Bay Area. The fact of the relevancy of their work to the ghetto is best illustrated by the support given in the Dec. 6 demonstration when the college and the press got hit by many angry ghetto youth who feel the university world will never confront their needs. Only the B.S.U. has been committed to confronting the problems of the draft, unemployment, police brutality, and self-identity of these youth. And now the B.S.U. was being attacked by racists outside and inside the campus, so the ghetto came to college to protest. The white established press is still reporting the same absurd, hysterical, reactionary perspective that invited violence before

Dec. 6, and now that press is willing to precipitate further violence. No doubt every political quack in California, all the way up to Reagan, will use the press to make political points. In the meantime, the Black Student Union continues its work toward the self-determination of the black community.

White radicals are learning about the problem of the white individual's sense of losing his identity in an alliance with the Black Power movement. At S.F.S.C. black and white students are fighting together, and there is in the midst of the struggle much soul searching about who we are. The white established newsmen will soon discover that a choice has to be made as to which side he wants to be on. How long will it take before the white press begins organizing to determine for itself what is in its own best interests as well as in the best interest of the black community?



PAISLEY POWER

by Jefferson Poland

S.F. State's campus dogs are just "like hippies or any other fad," philosophizes Buildings and Grounds Chief William Charleston, "You don't know where it comes from." So the plastic journalists at the Gater clamor for a Final Solution to the Dog Problem. Naturally they have the plastic administrators on their side, yelling "Dirty! Boisterous! Disorderly! They beg food, they make noise, they fuck in public!"

It seems we've heard all this before. I urge my fellow hippies to defend the dogs, lest we be the next victims of the Gater's anal-retentive passion for Neatness. Mammals, unite!

Yes brothers, there is salvation, even for student government officials. Dug ex-politico Pat Garford singing at the God's Eye: tough, sexy, belting out the whiskey/smoke/spade/stomp, "Sock it to me, baby": no guitar, got the crowd clapping and stomping the rhythm, she shoutings the words through the roar, stomps and shakes, Holy Roller camp meeting led by some mythical Red Hot Mama, Earth Mother with spurs ... on such Rock shall we build our church.

Ten students ate dog food outside an Ohio dog food plant last month, protesting that American dogs are better fed than most of the world's people.

Run out of orange juice? A prime source of vitamin C may be found in the common household Blatta Orientalis.

FUNERAL ORATION: "... a great-limbed poplar tree that I could see even lying in bed. It was suddenly lopped and mutilated by its owner. I do not know why. It is cut down now, a less barbarous punishment for any crimes it may have been accused of, such as being large and alive, I do not think it had any friends, or any mourners, except myself and a pair of owls." - J.R.R. Tolkien

GRACE FOR MEAT: "Look, a live animal has been killed for our meal. Let the one who is afraid to look, who is squeamish, let him not eat here yet, forcing himself to keep it down. A dead animal. We are in a continuum of life and desire with these animals. Does it follow not to eat them? No, sometimes savagely to bare our teeth, as they do ... If there is anyone who has not confronted himself with the truth that an animal has been killed for us to eat, if anyone drives it from his mind and has not conjoined with the terror of it, he ought not callously to eat the good flesh; he will not frankly chew it and he will not well digest it." - Paul Goodman.

For twelve or thirteen years now, I've remained loyal to the first political-action group I ever joined: the Society for Animal Protective Legislation (Box 3719, Georgetown Station, Washington, D.C.). Unlike extreme "anti-viscivisionists" this group is moderate and reasonable. They do not descend to the icky-poo cuteness which often mars animal-lovers' groups. They fight realistically and politically against genuine and unnecessary cruelty.

Until the late fifties, for instance, slaughterhouses used cruel and antiquated methods to kill food animals. A man would use a sledgehammer to knock out a steer, often having to hit the fear-crazed beast as many as ten times. Smaller animals, like lambs and pigs, were shackled with a chain on one leg, then hoisted into the air by a conveyor belt; the leg often broke, causing extreme pain as they were slowly hauled toward a man who slit their throats with a knife. Having been "killed", the pigs were dumped into huge vats of boiling water to remove their bristles; sometimes the "carcasses" swam around before expiring.

These methods were actually less efficient than the new carbon dioxide gun (you merely hold the gun against the unsuspecting animal's skull, pull the trigger, and a bolt drives into his brain at high pressure; he dies instantly, with little or no pain). But the meat corporations couldn't be bothered to modernize, until we pushed a law through Congress.

power without

cont'd from Pg. 10

Black Students' Union, Rafferty, who had earlier called a press conference to denounce Open Process, now came to the fore as the Trustees went ahead with an investigation.

Burnett and Kinder wasted no time during the summer. Several more letters went out to Trustees, assemblymen and senators, denouncing the Black Students Union, Open Process and the SF State administration. Then in August came their coup de main. Under the name of Mr. H.E. Vandever of Pinole a letter was sent out to 10,000 prominent persons, politicians, church organizations, chambers of commerce and city councils throughout California containing photocopies of Open Process clippings on sex and a play by black poet LeRoi Jones. Letters and phone calls by the hundreds poured into President Summerskill's office from "concerned" and "disturbed" citizens. And certainly for every one Summerskill received, the Governor, an assemblyman, or a senator got one too.

Fear of this tremendous, statewide focus on SF State worked its effect on President Summerskill. Fear was in his eyes as he faced Reagan, Unruh, Finch, Rafferty and Dumke at the Trustees' meeting last weekend. Fear was behind his hasty suspension of the nine black students involved in the incident in the Daily Gater office. Fear also gripped him when he summarily suspended Open Process, its editor and a writer after publication of a poem on masturbation.

These actions were not a response to demands from within the college but an attempt to avoid public condemnation of the college - something which has come about anyway after strong protests of students and faculty.

One year ago, publication of a sexual poem would have received little attention even inside the college, but now the efforts of Burnett and Kinder have paid off and off-campus power has been brought down on liberal John Summerskill and SF State's radical faction.

Thanks are in order to Max Scherr, who came through with the use of these two pages, "A friend in need ..." and all that.

Late News

The recent disturbances at San Francisco State College stemmed from the still-unresolved suspensions of four black students for an incident in the office of the student newspaper, The Gater, and of two staff members of the Open Process. On Thursday afternoon, as O.P. went to the printer, the situation was as follows:

S.F. State president John Summerskill told a student rally, on Tuesday, December 12, that he had conferred with an attorney for the four suspended black students, and that they agreed the suspensions should be continued. Reasoning was that continued suspensions would assure a fair judgment in the pending trials of the four.

Thursday noon, Summerskill's office released this statement: "President Summerskill is most willing to ask the College's Board of Appeals and Review to reconsider the cases of the students involved in the Gater incident the moment there is new evidence or information to be added to what the Board has previously received. One of the student's attorneys yesterday indicated that he is hopeful that new information will be available in the near future."

In response to Summerskill's statement, Alex Hoffman, attorney for the Movement Against Political Suspensions, said: "Willy Brown, ... lawyer for the black students, at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, authorized me to state that he believed the black students should never have been suspended, that they should be im-

mediately reinstated, and that their suspension prejudices their pending criminal trials."

Meanwhile, the Associated Students legislature approved the appointment of Black Student Union Community Coordinator Jimmy Garrett, to the Academic Senate, while refusing to approve the appointment of B.S.U. leader Jerry Barnado.

Members of the B.S.U. appeared before an open meeting of the A.S. legislature in the Main Auditorium at S.F. State, to defend their position.

Some sixty M.A.P.S. members marched from the Commons (cafeteria) to the meeting, carrying a symbolic black coffin and chanting the dirge: "Student rights are dead."

When the M.A.P.S. contingent had carried their coffin to the front of the auditorium, they sang their new anthem, "The Liberal's Song," the last verse and chorus of which goes:

"God gave Noah the rainbow sign

"Won't be water but fire next time

"And when those fires are blazing away,

"Liberals will look up to God and say:

"You're only hurting your cause this way

"Nobody likes things the way they are,

"But you're going too fast and you're going too far."

Elsewhere on campus, Open Process editor Blair Paltridge appeared before a meeting of the Board of Publications, of S.F. State. In a ramrod ten minute action, the Board voted to fire Paltridge from the editorship.

Tales my GRANDFATHER TOLD his KNEE

By Thad Freeman



"This court has been called to order. Do you swell to fear the whole truth, all truth and nothing but the truth, so help me?"

"Well ..."

"You are accused of committing a crime unspeakable. Would this world of ours be in such disregard and unrepair if so many did not say No to life, hence No to art? But the accusation against you is far worse - of pandering and so damaging your own soul. For you are accused of saying Yes to art but No to life. How do you plead, guilty or not?"

"You are further charged with the abomination of taking yourself too seriously, indeed some would say of taking yourself seriously period. Bearing in mind the importance of this charge and the fact that it is probably and actually quite easy to regard your own work as light and fantastic (again in the true sense) and ever yet to be guilty of this crime. Your plea?"

"I am afraid that my only answer to this charge can be to plead Guilty of extending circumstances. Often I have attempted to misuse raw God-given material in order to fool others and, more often, to play the fool myself. In fact, Your Honor, this entire court is the best example of that."

As the judge melted away, his thinning voice moaned: Court Adjourned.

CATCH 8 1/2

DOLLAR TO GO WAY OF POUND

... and so is the Franc (with the Pound being devalued again).

Never mind what the press and the politicians tell you. Listen to what businessmen tell other businessmen this week (Wall Street Journal, Dec. 12, 1967):

"Devaluation led to a crisis of confidence in the dollar that has sharply limited the marketability of European dollar bonds, a major source of US corporate financing overseas..."

"ALGERIA'S REPORTED \$100 MILLION PURCHASE OF GOLD STIRS INTRIGUE - Observers speculate action was hedge against devaluation of dollar or French franc. . . devaluation of the franc is widely viewed as something that would force the rest of the six Common Market countries to devalue, too..."

And when this happens, down goes the pound and down goes the dollar, points out The Journal.

Here are some quotes from "US News & World Report", Dec. 4, 1967: "The US dollar today is suspect in the world as a result of devaluation of the British pound . . . further uncertainty was caused by some talk in London that a new cut in the pound may be neces-

sary within 12 to 18 months. . .

"The view of foreigners who are surfeited with 30 billion US dollars is that the US is acting, and has been acting, irresponsibly for a nation with a currency on which the world depends to carry on the bulk of its trade."

Responsible action, European bankers feel, would be to "cut back" on the spending projects of LBJ's "Great Society - the trillion for cities, billions for a guaranteed income" etc. Such programs make "foreign holders of dollars unhappy and, it is believed, less willing to continue holding them."

With less than \$13 billion in gold to buy back over \$30 billion in paper, any FURTHER PRINTING of paper dollars will cause panic.

This, of course, is De Gaulle's point; he has accused the US of taking over the industry of France and Europe with "printed money."

Eliminate gold? Politicians talk this way, but not bankers.

"People are not ready to abandon gold for new 'monetary instruments' backed only by government fiat," states Julien-Pierre Koszul, senior VP for Europe, First National City Bank, NY, in same issue of US News.

His article states that gold is here to stay; to prove it he cites the intriguing fact that "last year, free-world (sic) production of gold was worth 1.5 billion dollars" yet NONE OF IT WENT INTO THE BANKS!

Where did it go? "Private absorption," which he calls "simple private hoarding."

He also states that "Communist China" has been buying gold for the past two years, but he doesn't tell us why. What China did was get rid of ALL its British pounds

BEFORE devaluation.

Clever, these Chinese - the Red ones, I mean.

What will you do with your dol-

lars? In 1968, spend all you can

for property, go into debt at a fixed rate of payment, because by 1969 your dollar won't be worth

fifty cents.

Proof? When I was in England in April, "The Tribune" a left-wing labor weekly headlined: "Wilson Saved the Pound But Lost The People."

Now, he's lost the pound.

The dollar is next!

-G.K.

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BLOSSOM

A PLAY-POEM BY MICHAEL McCLURE
AND

THE PHILOSOPHERS STONE

A PLAY WITHOUT WORDS by ANTONIN ARTAUD

MIXED-MEDIA THEATER

Directed by William Tara

Visuals by Tom Dewitt

Sound by Pacific High

Recording

Curtain Time 8:30

Performances Dec. 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23

For Information Call 922-3493

HIP pocrates

Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D.

(copyright 1967)

The rock dance involving the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic and the S.F. Hunt Street VD Clinic has been postponed for the time being.

One concern was that the clinic facilities and staff would be incapable of handling the expected number of patients (a checkup at the VD clinic would have been the ticket of admission for the dance). If this is the major issue, remedial action should be taken by the parent S.F. Public Health Department.

One hopes that imaginative public health ideas will continue to come from the H-A Clinic, but they need support from those best able to implement them.

QUESTION: Do you think excessive sexual activity leads to high blood pressure? Will a diminution of sexual activity lessen high blood pressure? And do you think men can really fuck themselves to death?

P.S. Delaying a lot of decisions until I hear from you.

ANSWER: First of all, I don't know what is meant by "excessive" sexual activity. What seems normal to one person may seem like satyrism to another.

During intercourse and auto-manipulation, blood pressure is definitely raised but this normal physiologic change is temporary. Restriction of sexual activity in the case of abnormally high blood pressure following a heart attack is a decision to be made in consultation with one's physician. An important consideration is that such restrictions might add to emotional tensions, thus complicating the issue further.

Several well-known public figures have died in bed following sexual activities, peacefully, one assumes, but not in their sleep. The cause of death is usually due to a heart attack or rupturing of

an aneurism (an outpouching of a blood vessel). But sex is not as dangerous as we've been led to believe. Any strenuous activity or even nervous tension might be the immediate cause of such deaths.

QUESTION: About four months ago, I had a quantity of purple LSD tabs which I immediately turned on all my friends with. I've been saving two of them for a very special occasion but they are turning a pale color and it looks like all the purple is disappearing. What causes this? Will it still be as potent as when the color was darker?

ANSWER: The change in color may indicate decomposition to products producing effects even less predictable than the "pure" original. But I'm guessing.

QUESTION: A girl I know tells me she finds masturbation relieves her menstrual cramps. Is she putting me and herself on?

ANSWER: There is validated evidence that sexual activity during menstruation relieves discomfort for many women.

Masters and Johnson reported 43 women in their study (out of 331) who used automanipulation as a method for relieving menstrual discomfort.

"Severe orgasmic experience shortly after onset of menstruation increased the rate of flow, reduced pelvic cramping when present and frequently relieved their menstrually associated backaches."

The following letter was received from a member of the La Leche League, an organization which provides information about breast feeding.

"Re: uneven breasts. Your secretary is a smart cookie but I think she got things reversed. If you nurse your baby from the larger breast, it will remain larger and even increase its seniority. The thing to do is to nurse more on the SMALLER side. That will tend to even things up during lactation.

The more milk that baby takes from the breast, the more it will produce. They trouble with being

VERY lopsided is that the bra will be tight on the larger side and tight bras cause plugged milk ducts."

REPLY: My secretary said it just as you did but it sounded lopsided to me. Nature and the feminine mind often follow paths which seem mysterious to one steeped in Western logic. My secretary was right and I was wrong. I'll try in the future to turn to the



East as well as the West. Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your questions. Write to him c/o The Berkeley BARB, 2886 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca.

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FRI., 15th. MORNING GLORY, T&A RHYTHM & BLUES BAND, THE GREAT NORTHWEST PHANTASMAGORIA LIGHT SHOW

SAT., 16th. WEST PHANTASMAGORIA LIGHT SHOW

SUN.-THE BLACK MESSENGERS-5 to 9 SHORT YELLOW-9:30

TUES.-WED., 19th. & 20th., CELESTIAL HYSTERIA

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"One thing about this play a bore it isn't" Herb Caen

"A bizarre spectacle of youth in rebellion and a church in trouble . . . High Mass is a strange combination of words that are banal and horrifying, and voices that demand to be heard." John Wasserman, Chronicle

"Last night it all came true—with light projections, a love-making scene, pot smoking—and a sense of poetry that never allowed the scenes to become sacriligious." Will Stevenes, Examiner

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STATEWIDE MAPS MEET

The development of a new kind of tactics, the formation of a state-wide MAPS Steering Committee, and the eventual politicizing of Sacramento State College-- are possible outgrowths of the state-wide MAPS meeting to be held here on December 22 and 23.

"It is clear that tactics of disruption haven't protected our leadership," Mike Maggi, coordinator of the meeting, told BARB this week. "That's why the search for new tactics."

Pete Camejo will start off the meeting at 1:30 on Friday the 22nd with a talk relating the suspensions here to university complicity with the war machine.

Delegations from at least six California colleges will then report on events of their campuses in their political context. At this writing SF State, Stanford, San-

Jose State, UCLA, and San Diego State plan to send delegates.

Twenty other campuses, including "some from back east," may send delegates, according to Maggi.

The rest of Friday and the first half of Saturday will be taken up with talks and discussions. At 1 p.m. Saturday a meeting will discuss and vote on proposals.

One proposal that Maggi felt certain would pass was the decision to have simultaneous demonstrations on most of the participating campuses next quarter if the Berkeley suspensions of Pete Camejo and Reese Erlich, and any others that may still come down, aren't dropped.

PEACE BUS BUST IN LA

LOS ANGELES (UNS) -- Six Peace and Freedom Players were locked up in Hollywood this week as a result of one of their spontaneous street-theater happenings. They were charged with "disturbing a school."

Frank Richardson, a Player who accidentally escaped arrest, described the incident for BARB via a call from the Peace and Freedom office in Los Angeles.

On the way to a Wednesday movie, the colorful P&F Wagon happened near Hollywood High School. Behind the wire fence, boys were being marched in ROTC drill, mock rifles on their shoulders. The Players decided to mock the drill.

Songs and slogans such as "Don't teach them how to kill" soon made the "Physical Education" teacher uptight. He marched himself to a telephone to make a complaint to the Celluloid Capital police.

At about 4 p.m. the P&F bus was busted. Extraordinary excitement was caused by the sight of the two revolvers carried on the bus during its tripping in Southern California, but the perfect legality of the guns prevented any weapon-law charges.

When Mike Delacour went to the police station to look into the fate of the arrested Players, the Phys Ed head was there. "That's one of them," PE-Man said. Delacour was nabbed.

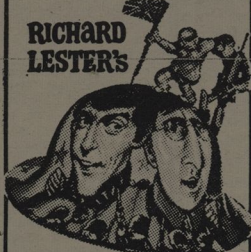
Richardson had been off in search of a padlock and cigarettes during the crucial moments, so he escaped arrest.

Bail was set at \$315 each. Two LA attorneys sympathetic with the Peace and Freedom Party have taken up the case.

**HELD OVER
ENDS
TUESDAY!**

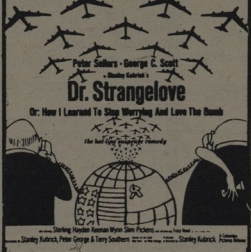
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No one under 18 admitted
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

COME ON DOWN!

The San Francisco Labor Council's Caravan Committee is organizing a Christmas crusade to Delano tomorrow (Saturday), leaving from the S.F. Labor Temple, 2940 Sixteenth St., at 8 a.m., bearing much-needed yuletide gifts to the grape farm workers.

An East Bay caravan will be leaving from Pete Velasco's home at 568 47th St. in Oakland at 7 a.m.

The FWFOC, already behind three weeks in their bills, need most urgently: flour, meat, masa harina, cars, dry pinto beans, canned fruit, oatmeal, baking powder, dry cereals, rice, coffee, and detergents.

The union also reports that donations have fallen off some 30% in the last two months.

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"THE CONTRACEPTIVE PUTS YOU ON" STARRING CAPTAIN CONTRACEPTIVE & BILLY PILL
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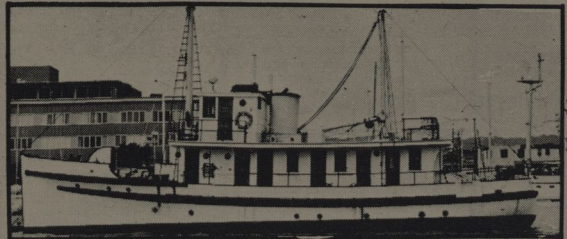
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The cost will be \$2,000 per person for six months. This includes room and board and a share of all profits made during the trip.

The captain of our ship, Jim Ward, is an experienced seaman with a good knowledge of Pacific waters.

In particular, we're looking for an experienced diesel engine man, a qualified, sociable nurse, skin divers (with equipment if possible), and an experienced navigator.

Everyone is welcomed to call. Perhaps you have a skill that we can use or are just interested and willing to learn.

Call us now, either Alex Primeau at 922-6540 or Janet at 549-1833.

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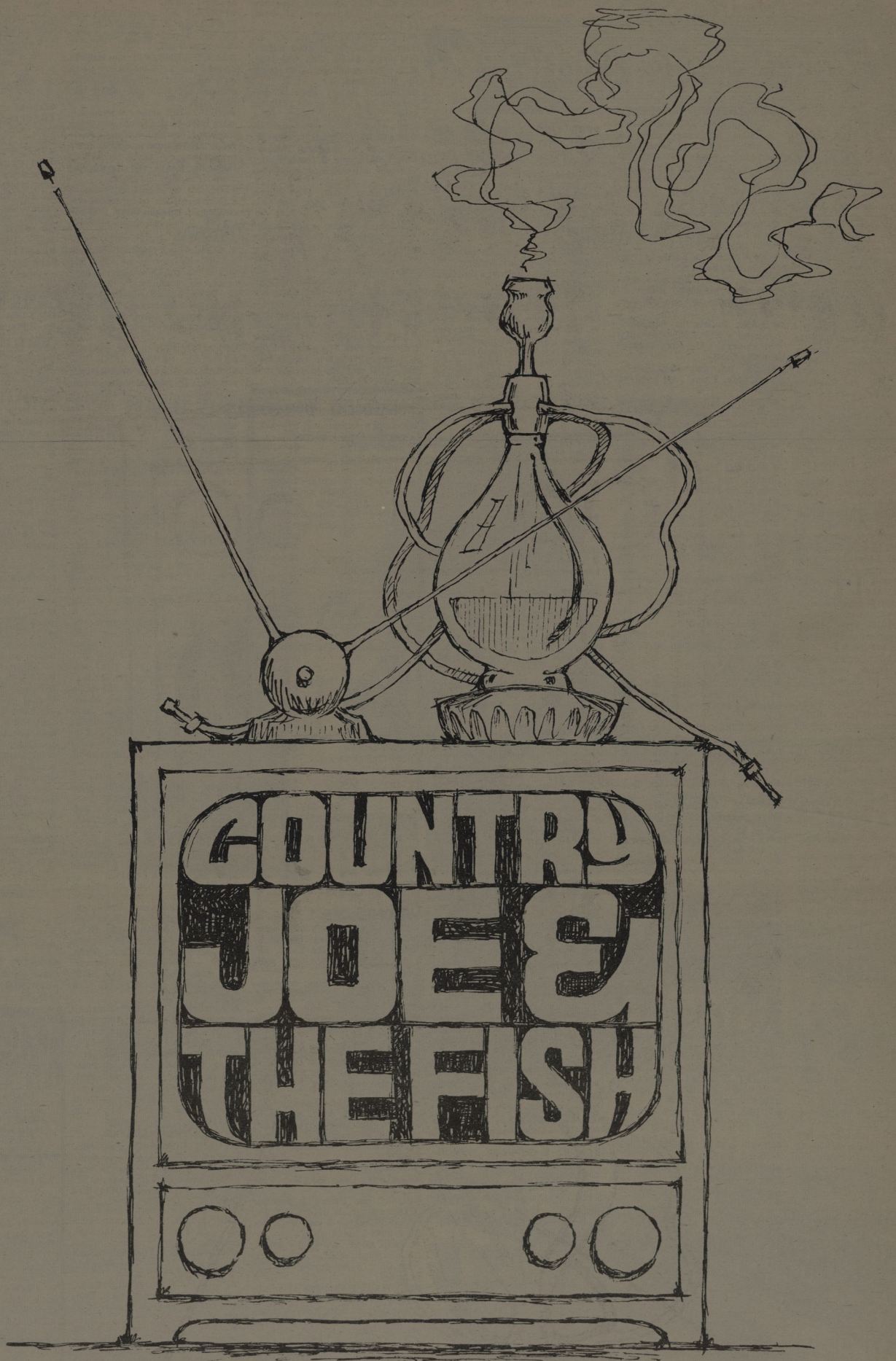
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