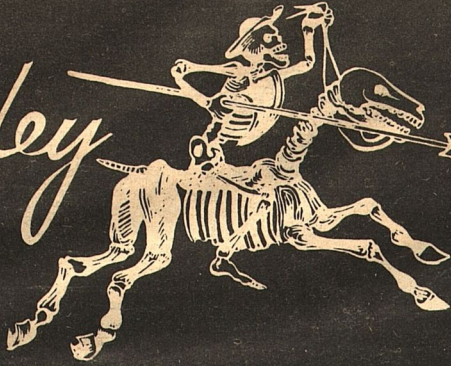


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VIET DISASTER

BEATEN U.S. BULLIES WREAK BRUTE REVENGE

by Sgt. Pepper

This was the week that wasn't -- it wasn't supposed to happen, but it did, in spite of President Johnson, Gen. Westmoreland, Sen. Dirksen, and all the other "experts" on Vietnam.

The situation is so serious that hardly any of the press and TV supports LBJ's thesis "Things are gonna be alright."

Even the Berkeley Gazette is uptight. It has run three editorials in five days, castigating our government for not telling the truth about 1) Vietnam, 2) the ship Pueblo, 3) "McNamara's Wall" along the DMZ, and critical 4) LBJ. These last four points were joined in ONE editorial.

Other paper's comments follow

"This is the American Dunkirk" -- Christian Science Monitor quoting an American Army officer.

"The Vietcong onslaught against Saigon, which has developed into a seige, entered its second week" -- NY Times.

"The (American) flies have captured the fly-paper" -- James Reston.

"A major reassessment of tactics (is) forced upon the US military command" -- AP.

"In what appears to be the ultimate in military preparedness, the US Marines disarmed all Montagnard tribesmen at Khe Sanh and placed them outside the perimeter of the base they helped build. Apparently, it's whites vs orientals in this sector of Vietnam that the American military wants to hold" -- Merle Miller, NBC 3pm Thurs., Feb. 8.

"Hanoi is safer than Saigon" -- a Canadian presumably safe in Hanoi.

But it took a military mind to come up with the ultimate. "In order to save this town, we had to destroy it" -- a US military Officer quoted by David Brinkley. Brinkley added: "This could come right out of George Orwell's 1984."

The town destroyed was Ben Tre, a "once placid" hamlet in the Mekong Delta area, formerly populated by 35,000 people. Does anyone hear the word "Lidice?"

Saigon? "Saigon is an island; all roads leading into it are barricaded by the Vietcong," writes John Hughes in the Christian Science Monitor.

Also shown on the front page of that paper's Feb. 7 edition is a map of the city. It is under attack from five directions. All arrows point IN. No arrows point out. see page 7

FREEMEN BACK CONS AS PRISON SEETHES

INMATES CHECK WARDEN'S MOVES

by James A. Schreiber

A crackdown on San Quentin inmates last week failed to halt publication of "The Outlaw," the convicts' illegal underground weekly, written, printed and distributed within the walls.

Officials shipped twelve men to other prisons on Friday, February 2; then they fed a canned version of the story to the mass media. James Park, Associate Warden-Administration acted as the official public relations man in a TV appearance early this week.

He claimed that eight of the men transferred to the Folsom prison were the "editors" of the cons' outlaw newspaper.

The Monday, February 5 edition of "The Outlaw" appeared nonetheless. "If they've taken away the editors, then who am I?" it twitted the administrators.

Printed on yellow paper, the latest issue of "The Outlaw" gives credit to the BARB's coverage of the cons' viewpoint.

In his TV show Associate Warden Park did not mention how the San Quentin administration was thwarted in its plans to move about 150 more inmates to other prisons last Monday, in order to see page 5

The walls of San Quentin will begin to rock shortly after dawn next Thursday.

Pressure will begin to mount from then on both inside and outside the grim penitentiary.

Inside the cons will return en

Convicts' Demands

San Quentin inmates will refuse to report to work on February 15 in order to underscore their demand for fair, humane treatment and due process of law, which are lacking under the present system.

The cons are focusing their current effort on the following ten points:

1. Opportunity for all alleged parole violators to have a hearing in a court of law, with normal constitutional guarantees.

At present, parolees can be thrust back in prison at the arbitrary whim of Adult Authority personnel.

2. Abolition of increased penalties for first-time narcotics offenders.

3. More favorable consideration for first offenders when their minimum time is completed. Under the present administration, even "ideal" inmates who toe the line from the start do not get out in the minimum time set by law.

4. Replacement of all ex-law enforcement officers on the Adult Authority by such persons as professors and psychologists.

5. Removal of all child sex offenders from the prison. see page 5

masse to their cells and refuse to obey the routine work orders. Outside free men will mass to let the cons know the free people support them.

After next Thursday, they may have to change the name of San Quentin to "Jericho"--The vibes may be that strong.

The Grateful Dead and the Quick-silver Messenger Service have said they will do their thing outside the walls, presumably at full amplification.

On Thursday, February 15, San Quentin inmates will hold a "unity holiday for convicts." While the cons are taking a short vacation from prison work, a massive festival of free men will be taking place just outside the fence.

Given the thousands of people who may join the party Thursday, and thenceforth keep the heat on the legislature, the California prison system may yet move into the 20th Century.

The Peace and Freedom Party has offered the use of a PFP bus, perhaps to be used to transport the rock bands.

Diggers and Agit-Frecks are reported to be poking into their cauldrons for toads which can slither through walls and ooze on see page 5

LBJ Trap--

THE MAN Act

Remember the Mann Act? If you cross the state line with a chick with the idea of balling her, it's a federal rap.

Now that don't mean much to Elbie. This week he's pressin' for The Man Act. All ya gotta do to wind up for five years in the federal pen is to cross the state line with an intention, that is, like inciting or organizing a riot.

Think o' how that might work. You go along with YIPee (Youth International Party) to Chicago to raise a little love in the hot Chicago summer air, and they don't put the Mann Act on ya, they put The Man Act.

'Cause sure enough, according to the Mayor of that slaughter-house, there's gonna be a riot this summer. And how'll you prove you didn't intend to incite it?

Some other goodies the Texas Ranger is asking for is upping the ante on LSD so that it will be, according to UPI consistent with current laws covering marijuana. That changes selling LSD from a misdemeanor to a felony.

What kind of head does that make LBJ? And where does all the speculation about pot penalties being lowered wind up now, with this perversion?-- R.T.



South Viet Nam People's Liberation Armed Forces drawing a different bead.

HEAT ON PROFS IN STONY BROOK NARK DISASTER

STONEY BROOK, N.Y. (UNS) -- Twelve faculty members at this Long Island campus of the State University of New York are being called to book in the aftermath of a giant narcotic raid on the campus January 17th. (See BARB 1/19-25).

The twelve faculty members were subpoenaed last week to appear before a joint New York State legislative committee on crime, its causes, control and effect on society.

In the course of the proceedings, it was revealed that the

Grand Jury is investigating some or all of the Stony Brook faculty to determine whether they are implicated in some crime connected with the alleged narcotic activities of the 38 students arrested previously. Thirty of the students were booked for felonies.

New York Police Commissioner John L. Barry made a public statement charging some of the Long Island faculty were turning on students. In other testimony, the cops smeared one of the faculty members as a big pusher and head on the campus.

Said one faculty member, "The Commission did not even allow us to examine the police spies who made these claims."

He indicated that the member charged is "itching to deny this claim under oath."

The subpoenaed faculty are being represented by Counsel Jeremiah Gutman of New York, who is associated with the American Civil Liberties Union. Attorney Gutman was successful in enjoining the State committee to show cause why the subpoenas of the faculty should not be quashed.

The committee tried to show that the faculty counseled students to violate the narcotic laws and stressed its opinion that faculty members may not even in private suggest that narcotic laws are unreasonable and therefore should be changed.

Stoney Brook President John S. Toll according to BARB's informant at no time offered the faculty members any support. The University has refused to give legal aid to the faculty.

A joint statement of their position by the subpoenaed faculty reiterates their decision to act in accordance with the Protection Against Improper Disclosure Section of the Ethics Code, American Association of University Professors.

The Section provides "Information about student views, beliefs and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers and counselors, should be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation."

During the hearing, police showed photos of raided rooms, with emphasis on the condition of the housekeeping and peace signs on the walls. A great deal was made of the fact that a few women were discovered in the men's dorms after hours.

trial, not one potential juror was picked during most of the first day. All pleaded prejudice against the demonstrators. Obluda and Sacco finally waived jury trial.

20 others.

The men turned themselves in at the Presidio's Letterman Hospital for psychiatric examination. Both were recommended for psychiatric discharges at first, but this decision was later reversed for no apparent reason.

Hallinan said he feels that Judge Stanley Weigel granted the order on such short notice "because he felt the grounds were good." He said the move will insure that men receive Form 1049 BEFORE they are assigned to a unit in Vietnam, as they are supposed to, and not after when it is too late. Not one request for reclassification as CO has been granted in the last 18 months, according to the attorney.

Both men obtained places to stay and referrals for free legal advice through the Resistance. Loren Basham of Resistance said they are getting four or five AWOLS a week and War Resistance League is getting about four a day.

Attorney Hallinan says he has gotten 70-80 such cases in the last two or three months. He knows of at least a dozen other lawyers, mostly on the west coast, who have as many.



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Dennis Renault, Open Forum

"Send these, the dissident, deferred trouble-makers to me . . ."

ON OPTING OUT

"Shut up, he explained"

by Emily Lacinaire

My girlfriend and I visited her mother in San Leandro last Saturday night. There isn't much to do there but watch television, but that's alright. She has a color television.

Well, we had to sit through Lawrence Welk, which was pretty bad, but there was a movie listed for 9:30. On the educational channel, of all places. Some kind of war movie, called "Inside North Vietnam," by a guy named Felix Greene. I'm a Hitchcock fan myself, but anything's better than "Petticoat Junction", which is what my girlfriend's mother wanted to watch.

Well, the movie was no John Wayne epic. Turned out to be a documentary. And you know how boring that can get. This one showed peasants, peasants, peasants. Peasants working, peasants farming, peasants playing. The gimmick of the movie was that they did all this in the midst of American bomb attacks. This provided some overall drama.

In fact, I've got to admit, the girls got pretty upset when the movie showed destroyed villages and young people in hospitals. It even showed a messed-up baby. What a thing to show on Saturday night!

Well, luckily, they had a discussion of the movie afterwards which kept the girls from getting a false impression. A journalist named Schoenbrun defended the movie, but Robert Scalapino, the chairman of the University of California Political Science Department, was not so easily taken in. Prof. Scalapino, who was called "one of our foremost Asian affairs experts" by the moderator, pointed out that the film was just what the North Vietnam government would want us to believe. I'll bet my girlfriend and her mother felt ashamed about getting upset over the scenes of "victims." Prof. Scalapino explained that ALL good propaganda movies have such scenes.

Prof. Scalapino exposed the fact that the word "Communist" had not been mentioned once during the movie! He was rightfully angry about this and made up for the error by saying "Communist" repeatedly during the next hour.

He also pointed out that the protests about us "destroying" villages and "murdering" civilians are phony. He explained that if we wanted to, we could use Saturation bombing, which would be from higher altitudes and less accurate. But we lose American lives by bombing from lower altitudes!

The professor explained that we are in Vietnam to teach the Asian Communists that they cannot use violence to disturb international agreements. This is a difficult lesson and will probably take much teaching. He pointed out that there are extremists in China who, although they have not yet responded to the planes and bombs by their border, would certainly cause much trouble if our bombing "eliminated the whole area" of North Vietnam.

Prof. Scalapino explained that he is choosing the sensible and moderate



Already both Senators McCarthy and Kennedy have achieved their announced aim: "To take dissent off the streets and into the ballot-box."

That was their function in the first place.

The New Left fell for it hook line and sinker.

So all is quiet on the streets and campuses of America while the National Liberation Front has left the world breathless. Without one bomber, helicopter, or tank, the NLF has shattered the political and military "stability" of the American position in Vietnam.

But in California . . .

The way the election laws are set up, the PFP and Wallace's AIP will end up SHUT OUT COMPLETELY in the primary election. According to Dave Hope, the Oakland Tribune's veteran political reporter, the legislators in 1963 speeded up the candidate's filing days to only FIVE days next week.

"If no opponent files, legislators are automatically renominated in their party, and judges, being non-partisan, are automatically re-elected," he points out.

And the PFB and AID is automatically fucked. Another law set up by the same 1963 legislature says that a person switching from one party to another, can't - unless he has been a member three months of the party he seeks nomination for PLUS not being a member of ANY OTHER PARTY for the past YEAR.

Automatically fucked again.

If the PFP and AID do not get this law changed before NEXT WEEK, "the new parties will get ballots with no names printed and will have to write in their choices," Hope reports.

It doesn't end there, either, brothers and sisters. This new law continues to stress that a write-in must get 1% of the total cast in the last preceding general election. For US Senate that means some 70,000 write-ins, and to place a man against Congressman Cohehan requires up to 1,500, etc. etc.

End result of all this is total collapse into the arms of the CDC who never left the Democratic party.

Automatic fucking again.

Of course, I may be the ONLY one confused. But to help you clear-minded people out, here are the names and numbers of all players (including their coaches) in the New Left primary campaign (to help you write in your empty PFP ballot). . .

The PFPDCNCPNP are the White Power Groups. Their coaches are CarsonMurdockBurnsteinAphakerKurtzweil.

The BP is the Black Power group. Their coaches are HueyNewtonTurnerComfort. The Black Panther's are with the PFP (more or less) but that's pending over who the PFP endorses against Cohehan.

John George, a black attorney, feels nothing can be done with the PFP "in the ghetto because most of the people there are Democrats." He is about to ask all PFP registrants to "re-register back into the Democrats."

And within the White Power groups, the PFP and the CNP "found that their paths often crossed and sometimes crossed up" each other, according to Marvin Garson. Issue here is to carry on anti-war electoral campaigns inside or outside the Democratic party.

Remember - you all got FIVE DAYS to make up your mind. My feeling is that the CDC/McCarthy ticket will come out on top of this one, and in November they will ask us to vote for LBJ. G.K.

BENEFIT FOR 7

The Oakland Seven are facing a mammoth court battle as a result of the conspiracy charges laid to them. Lawyers estimate a "long" and sapping struggle which may go to the Supreme Court.

For this fundamental test of the durability of the First Amendment, lawyers for the seven have estimated a sum of at least \$50,000 must be raised. The Stop the Draft Defense Fund is accepting donations.

An ad-hoc group formed to raise

this sizeable sum of money announced to BARB on Wednesday that Felix Greene has allotted the Defense Fund exclusive rights to his film "Inside North Vietnam" for one entire month.

The first East Bay showing of this important and acclaimed film will be given Sunday on the Berkeley campus, 8 p.m. at Wheeler Aud. The \$1.25 donation will go to meet the expenses of the legal defense.

NEW LAW HASSLES PACIFISTS

Being near a demonstration in Oakland can get you arrested for obstructing the sidewalk or helping others do it, according to a new law passed in November. Seven monitors at last December's anti-war demonstrations in Oakland are learning that now.

Roy Kepler was tried and sentenced to 10 days on January 19. He will appeal the case on constitutional grounds.

Monitors for the demonstrations conferred three times with Oakland's Deputy Chief Ray Brown before the demonstrations about their plans in order to avoid trouble. All but one or two monitors were arrested. Kepler charges entrapment.

Convicted Wednesday for aiding and abetting blocking the street was James Sacco, who was sentenced to a year's probation and \$150 fine. Acquitted in the same trial was Paul Obluda of the War Resisters League. James Black will be tried on the same charge February 13.

"Since we are genteel and respectable," Obluda said, "sentences have been light." The point of appealing these decisions, Obluda observed, is that under the new law "hundreds of people could have been arrested." Maximum penalty is 6 months.

Oakland Municipal Court Judge Martin Pulich has heard all three cases. District Attorney Coakley was visibly unhappy about losing one of the cases.

Obluda's wife, Dorothy, will be tried February 29 for obstructing the sidewalk, refusing to disperse after being warned, and disturbing the peace.

Others charged with street blocking are Alvin Wasserman, San Francisco psychologist, who will be tried February 19th, and Andrew Bernhard, who is scheduled for trial February 21st.

In the two-day Obluda - Sacco

AWOLS A-OK, KO SAYS

When two AWOLS surrendered themselves at the Presidio Tuesday, their lawyer Terence Hallinan obtained:

1) a habeas corpus writ making the Army show cause in a federal court hearing Friday (11 a.m. in courtroom 8) why the men should not be kept at the Presidio until they can be discharged, and

2) a restraining order compelling the Army to keep them at the Presidio, so they cannot be shanghaied to Vietnam.

John Campbell, 20, a Shoshonish Indian from Tacoma, "is a conscientious objector by any sense of the word," said Hallinan. He did not know he could apply for CO status while in the Army until he called the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), at 397-6917.

Steve Mason, 19, of San Francisco, spent a year in the Army before splitting two months ago. The pressure of his alternatives, Vietnam, five years in jail, going AWOL, has caused him to attempt suicide.

Mason turned himself in a month ago requesting Personal History Form 1049 to apply as a CO. He said they laughed at him and sent him to Oakland -- on his way to the war. He left again -- with

END OF THE ROAD

Neal Cassady is dead, Long live Dean Moriarty. Sunday morning, February 4th, they found him dead on the railroad tracks outside San Miguel Allende in Mexico. At the age of 42, he had taken his last trip down that long, long road. His ex-wife, Caroline, told friends that he had just returned to San Miguel and had apparently gone out on a rainy night to get the feel of the railroad tracks once more, and died from over-exposure. He had been in San Miguel hardly a week.

Neal was one of those persons who influences his generation by being. What he was, one of his friends told BARB this week, "was like a torch who broke through the world of the establishment and brought into the beat era the new scene of alteration of consciousness by use of marijuana."

He was dedicated, said his friend, to spreading the new freedom. He was always on the move and everywhere wanted "to turn on everybody." Turning over three joints to an undercover agent netted him three years in San Quentin.

His friend described him as a "tremendous communicator. He would bust right through, with his spark of genius, keeping up five conversations at once."

Back in the old days, before the beats were pushed into exile, Neal inspired Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg. Kerouac immortalized him as the motor-mad hero of "On the Road." "On the Road" became the bible of the beat generation. Dean Moriarty was its living saint.

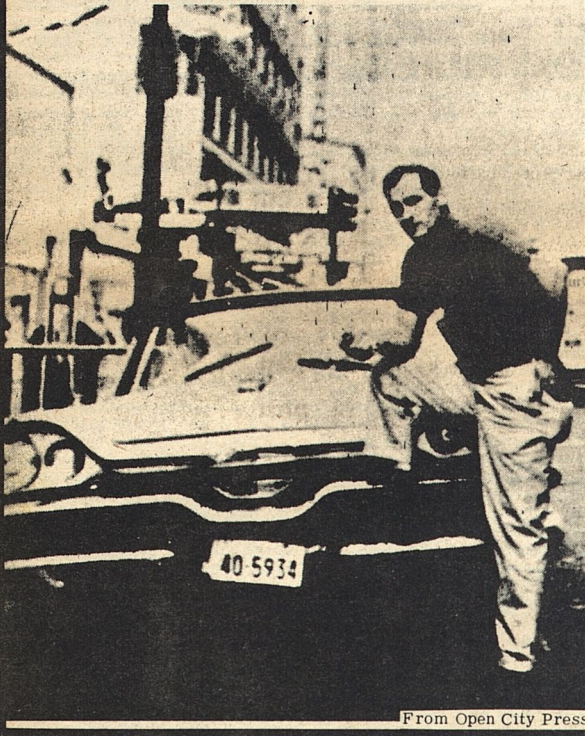
But old soldiers never die, and Dean Moriarty faded away into the real Neal Cassady who took up with Ken Kesey in the early Sixties and bridged the period from the beat to the flower generation.

It was hard for him to retire or to relax. Readers of the BARB will remember how only a year ago Kesey and his Merry Pranksters with Neal Cassady often at the wheel led the Narks a merry chase in their psychedelic bus. Then Kesey was cramped into a California concentration camp for a while and Cassady took to the road again, quite often into Mexico.

At the time of his death, he was trying to write a book. His only previous literary output was a book called "The First Third," most of which was lost before publication. A short portion of it was published in "Notes from the Underground."

"He never had any possessions," said his friend. "He just lived, turned on, tuned in, and dropped out. But that was long ago, before those words were popular. He would have put it: 'Stay high and keep moving and give all of yourself away.'"

And that was how he went down that long, long road.



From Open City Press

PEACE AND FREEDOM BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER

The Peace and Freedom Movement is right now beginning to roll at the grass roots level in Alameda County, as the new Party continues to solidify its statewide organization.

A temporary state office, to be established in this county, was being negotiated for in Berkeley at BARB press time. Neighborhood PFM groups here are now beginning to meet, to create policy and plan direct action.

The State Supreme Court has rebuffed the party's challenge to present restrictions of eligibility of persons filing for candidacy for the state legislature. At present, a candidate would have to be registered in PFP for three months, and cannot have been registered in another party for one year. PFP spokesmen state that this requirement discriminates against new political parties.

Reese Erlich and Frietjof Thygeson, newly-selected state organizers, are beginning a California-wide tour to help coordinate the county organizations. Erlich says he plans to emphasize the connection of the PFP with anti-draft groups.

And the members are beginning to talk about candidates.

The choicest unconfirmed rumor is that Robert Scheer, who nearly defeated Congressman Jeffery Cohelan in the latest 7th District race, is putting out feelers for the Peace and Freedom endorsement.

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FORMAN, SPOCK IN FIGHTING STANCE FOR PEACE, RIGHTS

James Forman, famous black militant, spoke in Berkeley Sunday night to over 3,000 people. Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famed baby doctor under federal indictment for his peace activities, spoke in Berkeley Sunday night to over 3,000 people.

They both spoke at the same meeting, sponsored by the NCNP. But one speaker was not reported

in the daily press. In fact, he never even existed to readers of the Berkeley Gazette, Daily Californian, and Oakland Tribune.

"You who support the NLF, will you support us? You who call yourself leftists and revolutionaries, what will you do when they seal-off Oakland and Harlem? Will you fight and die for your black brothers? Will you kill a white cop?"

That was NOT Dr. Spock, speaking. That was James Forman, who was introduced by Carlos Russell, chairman of the Black Caucus of the NCNP. Forman is past National Secretary of SNCC.

Dr. Spock told the audience, "What Forman said is equally important to me."

Now you know. The "regular" press didn't think of telling you.

Dr. Spock personally told this BARB reporter, "I will never vote for President Johnson in any case!" In his address, however, he urged all Democrats to vote for Senator Eugene McCarthy.

What was not made clear was what Democrats should do in November when McCarthy votes for Johnson.

Forman, on the other hand, was quite clear. He outlined a series of demonstrations that would tie up traffic. On March 5, for example, he is calling for an anti-war demonstration in every financial center in America.

"We have confronted the warmakers," he said. "Now let us confront the money-makers." He also urged demonstrations outside union offices "to confront the workers who are making money off this war."

Forman pointed out that black leaders Carmichael and Brown "get daily assassination threats." He outlined his "personal list" for every one "of our leaders that gets killed."

The list included one Southern governor, 13 police stations, 4 power stations, and "5,000 Southern racists."

He ticked off the many times black movements in American history had been "aborted and destroyed by the white power system. We are not going to be shorted. We are THE vanguard of the revolution."

Dr. Spock said, "The war is the glue which keeps us together." It was clear from the audience response, however, that it was the politics that unsticks the glue.

On all his remarks about the war and LBJ, the applause was solid and sustained. But as he reviewed political campaigns and conventions of the New Left, the applause was hesitant and weak as each partisan responded to his own organization.

What surprised this reporter was the heavy applause that greeted his remarks on Adlai Stevenson.

On Black Power, Dr. Spock called for support of the demand for 50% representation on all "coun-



SPOCK Photos by Copeland FORMAN

HOW MANY COPS OUT FOR \$43 WARRANT

What kind of official paranoia does it take to lock up five people for one \$43 traffic warrant?

Oakland cops followed three blacks driving up Telegraph Ave. from 42nd street to the Mayfair Market parking lot last Sunday at 10 p.m. As Norman Burch, a passenger, got out of the car to enter the store, cops ordered him to get back into the car.

Burch asked why and cops repeated the order, grabbed and handcuffed him and forced him into the cop car. One down!

Next another passenger, Bill Summers, got out of the car to get an explanation. The cops told him they had a warrant out for anyone driving the car.

Then Robin Ferguson, the driver, gave her temporary license to the cops, who told her it was invalid.

Onlookers in a crowd that had gathered unsuccessfully tried to get an explanation from cops about why the license was no good.

Four more cop cars appeared. One cop wrote out a ticket and asked Robin to sign it. When she refused he grabbed her and threw her at another cop. Summers attempted to help her and both were thrown into a cop car.

As their car was being impounded the three shoppers were moved up Telegraph Ave. to a waiting paddy wagon and more cops.

Cops punched Summers in the nose and clubbed him across the neck, a witness recounted.

One cop shouted "Next!", grabbed Robin and started to beat her before he noticed that she was a girl. The cops repeatedly shouted "Black Panther" and something about guns, forcing them into the paddy wagon.

At the Oakland jail, BARB was informed, cops harassed them and claimed that the blacks threatened to get guns. Robin was taken upstairs and locked in a room where cops again tried to make her sign a ticket. She was taken to juvenile hall and held overnight. Her parents were not informed.

Summers and Burch were jailed and charged with interfering with an officer. At 10 a.m. Monday the charge was changed to another felony, "Resisting arrest from an executive officer."

Members of the community, teachers and students repeatedly called the Oakland jail, tying up the cops' phones. BSU at Merritt College helped through their new Soul Students Advisory Council.

Lemar Ferguson, Robin's brother, went to jail when he heard of the arrest. He was held by officers and presented with a newly-typed copy of his \$43 traffic ticket. His twelve-year-old sister was kept at the jail since she had gone there with him.

After continued pressure from the community, charges were lowered to a misdemeanor. Soul Students Advisory Council is raising funds for their defense. Charles Garry, Huey Newton's lawyer, will handle their case.

-- P.F.

LONG ON HUEYS

As the audience filed out of the crowded theater following Dr. Spock's appearance, he stepped back to the mike for a final word.

"There are people outside with boxes," he announced. "Don't forget to contribute to the defense fund of Huey Long."

LONG?! Who he?

cils and committees." He pointed out that since, in many ghetto areas "it is impossible to get a 50% delegation, the blacks should be given that role."

He added, "Surely, if new politics is to continue, it must count on the very heavy participation of our black brothers. If we don't, it will poop out."

He made the following statement, in part, in a press-release for "The Oakland Seven" who were indicted recently for their activity in Stop The Draft Week in Oakland...

"Through these felony charges, the District Attorney hopes to punish those who make their opposition to the war visible... the government has begun a nationwide crackdown against black militants as well... the real reason for Huey P. Newton's arrest is an attempt to squash militant black organizations, such as the Black Panthers."

Dr. Spock disappointed many Sunday night when he made no mention of the hippies, for -- along with the blacks -- that is where the poop is at, not with people who applaud Adlai.

After all, the flower generations are his babies, too.

SENATOR RUNS FROM BARB RAPPER

Washington, D.C. (UNS) -- Jerry Rubin, Berkeley's best-known activist-in-exile (now on the east coast), former mayoralty candidate, and presently BARB columnist who writes "RUBIN RAPS," not only raps -- he acts, and quite effectively.

He and Ray Mungo, editor of the Liberation News Service, gave presidential candidate Senator Eugene J. McCarthy such a hot reception at a Washington, D.C. news conference last Saturday night that McCarthy left the field of battle in the first fifteen minutes of a scheduled one-hour appearance.

McCarthy went down in defeat

at a conference with three hundred college newspaper editors in a four-day convention of the U.S. Student Press Association at the capital's SheratonPark Hotel.

He had hardly made a brief opening when Rubin and Mungo entered. Rubin dashed to the platform, waving a newspaper in the candidate's face. "REDS CRACK JAIL IN HUE -- FREE 2,000" read the headline.

"It's great news," Rubin shouted, according to local reports. "The people are free in VietNam! The people are free! What do you think about that?"

McCarthy is said to have retorted "What do you think of that?"

Then Rubin and two others mounted the stage and flashed the "V" finger-sign as McCarthy carried on.

The denouement came several minutes later when a group of about eight demonstrators entered the room carrying a black coffin above their heads. A chick led the procession, banging on a large metal can.

McCarthy didn't wait for them to mount the stage. He choked out his goodbyes and fled.

The coffin contained several hundred McCarthy campaign buttons and an American flag.



EAST TO MEET WEST AT ALI AKBAR COLLEGE

Indian music, now so familiar to Westerners through the efforts of Ali Akbar Khan and Ravi Shankar, will have a more substantial footing on the American scene with the establishment of the Ali Akbar College of Music.

The college will open this June, in the San Francisco bay area offering classes in Classical North Indian Music.

Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, assisted by his son Ashish Khan, and other Indian teachers will offer courses of instruction in Sarod, Sitar, Tabla, Voice, Dhruba, Indian Flute, and Indian music for western instruments.

Ustad Khan's purpose here is to insure a continuing course of study for those who wish to undertake the rigorous discipline of his ancient Gharana, or Tradition.

Those entering the ten year program of instruction will be able to pursue their studies with a

guarantee of an unbroken course of study.

The goal is the establishment of a year-round school where, under the tutelage of Indian masters, Western students and disciples will become heirs of a tradition which stretches back in unbroken succession to Tansen, the great Indian master of the 16th century.

The Ali Akbar College of Music will be open to applicants that demonstrate a sincere desire to accept the tradition and Rewaz (training) as developed by Ustad Ali Akbar Khan and his father. More important than having past musical training is the students willingness and receptivity to the Indian musical tradition.

Unlike most schools the administrators will be directly answerable to the teacher, Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, for they are bound to him as disciples. Also, funds providing, the school will be tuition free. The philosophy behind the

school is based on the ancient tradition of Guru and Disciple where one is subservient to the other with a minimum of obstacles between them.

There will be a benefit concert by Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, accompanied by Alla Rakha on tabla, on Sunday, February 11, 3:30 P.M. at Stanford University, Memorial Auditorium, Palo Alto.

Anyone desiring information about the school can write to: Ali Akbar College of Music, Box 297, Sausalito, Calif. 94955.

P/F PLAYERS WIN TRIAL

Charges of disturbing the peace, loitering and disruption of a school, against the Peace and Freedom Players, bombed out this week. They were acquitted on the third day of their trial, in L.A.

The six Players were cut loose after PFP attorney Mike Hannon convinced the judge that there wasn't enough evidence for a conviction.

The Players were busted for their street performance at Hollywood High School on December 12.

On their drum-beating tour of the state during the registration drive, the Players and their bus noticed a group of young men doing military drill on the playing fields at Hollywood High.

The Players mimicked and mocked the drill and the Physical Education teacher who was leading the lads through their paces.

At the trial, the prosecution used the testimony of PE teachers and football players as its sole evidence.

After Hannon cross-examined them, and then the Peace and Freedom Players told what happened, it became clear that the complaint was actually based on the content of the PFP performance.

The acquitted were Bob Avakian, Mike Delacour and Dan Niedzieko of the Berkeley PFP, and Ray Davis, Jeannie Konhoff and Mark Roltmann of the San Francisco PFP.

CO-OP RADICALS REACH THE TOP

The two top positions on the Berkeley Co-op Board were captured by radicals last Monday night as Bob Arnold and Ray Thompson were elected to the president and vice-president seats, respectively.

In order to revamp the Co-op the new Board called for a brainstorming workshop session designed to introduce fresh ideas. Although none of the problems were explored in depth, the Board moved to make a thorough investigation of Co-op losses and revise the education department.

Ray Thompson told BARB there may also be changes in the weekly

AT The Flick

by Lenny Lipton

"I used to think that people were good and bad and all that sort of thing, and I don't any more...all I know is that it's bad for me when I'm not making any films. I don't know when anybody's bad or good anymore, all I know is that it's bad for me, especially, to talk. I'm the world's worst sensemaker. I don't know why. To me I make infinite sense."

Will Hindle and I were sitting around the editing room at one end of his apartment. He had as much jazz--equipment that is--floating around that room, as well, how do you ever end such a sentence? As much as the elephants of the moon. Or the Triffids of Wyndham--do you know the place?

He had a telephone that had a white body and shit-green ear piece. What is that thing that sits across the top of the telephone, that you pick up and talk into? It looks like a bone. Do you call it the telephone bone?

Will had a big plastic sheet, a blue one, the kind you get from the cleaners, draped over the film he was working on. So many rolls, on reels, going into this synchronizer. To the uninitiated, a synchronizer is like a tank.

No, it doesn't have guns, and it doesn't have treads. It's something like a tank nevertheless, and filmmakers working in multiple imagery extensively use one. It allows them to compose vertically, like a composer working out parts of an orchestration, as well as horizontally--a flow in one time-direction only.

Will must have used the synchronizer when he composed FFFTCM, "Fanfare for the Common Man." He used appliques, tape, other things on the film itself, to get the effects in the final print of FFFTCM and he also painted on the film. I've seen the film five times or so, and I would have never known it.

He's so completely integrated these techniques into filmic form, whatever that means--you can't see what he's done.

FFFTCM is one of--no Len, you can't start a sentence that way, dope. FFFTCM is spectacular. I mean it bursts on the screen like coming colors. It's so damn exciting, and so to the point.

What's it about? I don't know. I don't see what the fuck it's got to do with Fanfare for the Common Man, except that it uses a piece of music of that name by Aaron Copland.

Before Hindle had a synchronizer, in fact before he knew such a device existed, he used a ruler and measured the lengths of the printing rolls of his first film, PAS-TORALE D'ETE. Maybe he went nuts doing it. I would have. It's like sawing through battleship plate with a toy saw.

"How close did you come?" I asked.

"I was off by one frame," he said.

We sat there drinking tea and honey, like mommy used to serve at the drop of a hat, or a sniffle.

"What I'm trying to do in a way --I know I'm not as far out as some people, mainly because I think if you're too far out you alienate."

"What does 'far out' mean?" asked the Truthseeker.

"Far out is when you're talking to a very select group. In a sense that it might be out and away. Is that making sense? It's possible to share in a sense what you're going through. I think it's possible to show that things can be done cleanly, even though, God

knows, this is quite bad by ordinary standards.

"Try to keep it clean so that somebody could see something that they've never seen before in beauty or experimentation or far-outism, and get editing where you don't see that splice."

Which is consistent with the fact that Hindle is a technical perfectionist. I think that a filmmaker can't retreat from his craft, once he recognizes what craft is, unless it is for some special purpose.

Hindle's work is gemlike, perhaps not flawless, but perfectly imperfect. It is tight, and not sloppy. I don't understand his films too well, but there's something there so very, very good, I can't ignore them.

Then he says something like, in fact this is exactly what he said: "I want to show as much experimentation as possible but have clean splices."

Perhaps it sounds simpleminded, but this approach to craft is not inconsistent with experimental filmmaking, and I know why Hindle says what he says. It's a reaction to a lot of the work that has been done. A visible splice hurts the sensitive eye. I actually hear those blips of light as they flash by.

It's like Pavlov's dog, I'm so used to my own bad splices going through my projector that when I see a film that's got them, I still hear them, I swear, loud and clear.

"Do you think that other filmmakers who work in a different way..."

"I think what is right."

We talked about making films for other people, commercial people.

"You see, I wasn't very smart, I think some filmmakers nowadays know intrinsically that they're not going to make it for somebody else. In fact, some of them say it. Working for somebody else...in the sense that that person is going to understand them and maybe bring something out of them--it will never happen.

"I went through it the wrong way, the hard way to find out because now nobody can tell me otherwise. These people say to me that something's going to happen and that so and so's coming in with me. There are going to be breaks, there are going to be misunderstandings, there's going to be no mutual respect."

Out on the San Francisco street it was raining, the sun was shining, all at once and in various combinations, off and on, and traffic went by.


"I even wrote TIME, of all magazines. Well, who else? They do get around, let's face it. I wrote them one time and I said why don't you have film on your art pages. Well, you have sculpture, paintings, daubings, architecture, why don't you have film as a regular part of your art page. This sort of thing. Your art section. And they were just... their little minds couldn't accept this new piece of information and they utterly rejected it."

"What would be a good way of approaching this?"

"The filmmaker, alone can do it. Respect for his own medium. I think the filmmaker in the past hasn't known the power, the beauty, the strength he's had. Sitting here, with this equipment, these sound tracks, pictures, it's like a massive organ.

"You pull out stops, and shove them in, the power of this art is unbelievable, unbelievable. And so people--well that's their privilege--I'm not knocking that kind of a filmmaker--well, they just use this."

And he held up a pinky.



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CONVICTS' DEMANDS

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offenders to mental hospitals.
6. Reconsideration by the Adult Authority of all cases heard since October 1967, when the longer time-scale took effect.

The Adult Authority can now determine how long a man must stay in prison, independent of courts and legislation. That is, if the law sets a penalty of five to fifteen years, the Adult Authority by itself decides whether the actual minimum is seven or ten or twelve or whatever number of years.

7. Better food and living conditions.

8. Complete revision of the pay scale for convict labor.

9. A doctor available within the prison around the clock.

10. Requiring of written approval of requests granted by parole officers.

One of the greatest injustices to anger the cons is being violated back into prison on a "bum beef."

11. A typical case of a bum beef is the verbal approval by a parole officer of a parolee's request for a car.

Later, for any cause whatsoever --including the unspoken desire to fill the prisons while the legislature is considering the budget--the parole officer can claim that he did not grant permission for the car, that the con violated the conditions of his parole.

Caught in this trap, the parolee's side is not heard by any law-court. He is simply put swiftly away until the Adult Authority decides to parole him again.

And Some From a Friend

Dear Friends:

Congratulations upon your scoop on San Quentin. It is great you printed it and that prisoners of the state are getting organized. I am thrilled with this revolutionary development.

I wish to add suggestions to the list of demands of the prisoners, all necessary, I believe, to forward their emancipation:

1. Abolition of The Hole and all similar barbarities. No forms of torture for discipline.

2. Prisoners to be tried for any alleged infractions of rules. Prisoners to help decide who is to be on trial board.

3. Recognition of prisoners as people and worthy of rehabilitation in definite ways, such as:

a. Legalization of The Outlaw and to be produced at prison expense.

b. A prisoners union if they want it, with a grievance committee, all of which to be controlled by the prisoners.

c. A chapter of Synanon if prisoners want it. This is a success at Nevada State Penitentiary because governor of the state favors it.

Will you please submit these suggestions through the channel you have established? Many thanks.

Methinks the arresting and imprisoning of youth for demonstrating and draft resistance has benefited our state's prisoners, something the California powers that be did not figure on . . .

Yours in friendship,
Valeda Davila

"OUTLAW" FOILS WARDEN

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stop both "The Outlaw" and the February 15 "unity holiday for convicts."

On that date, the cons plan to go to their cells after breakfast, instead of reporting to work.

SACRAMENTO CALLS

Thoroughly reliable sources report that the transfer of the 150 was canceled when calls came from Sacramento and from Warden Craven of Folsom. Apparently Craven wasn't happy with the prospect of a carload of cons--especially those reputed to be underground newsmen.

Park also claimed that "The Outlaw" had recently become "racist" in character. The truth is that "The Outlaw" talks openly about specific racial tensions in the prison.

A recent issue of "The Outlaw" did single out a clique of WHITE inmates who have usually placed personal gain above the welfare of the prison population. "The Outlaw" urged them to take part in the February 15 "unity holiday for convicts." That, filtered through official spokesmen, becomes "racism."

Park said "The Outlaw" contains "nonsense." In its most recent two issues, BARB has published thousands of words from

"The Outlaw," making it possible for the reader to decide whether it's the cons or the prison officials who are producing the nonsense.

Copies of the January 26 BARB, which brought the cons' story to light for the first time, found their way into San Quentin. One convict was caught last week with a copy of that contraband item. The bulls have put the BARB reader in an isolation cell for 29 days.

When Warden Louis "Big Red" Nelson took over his high prison post in the wake of last year's "riots," he vowed that his tough enforcement of regulations would eliminate violence among the inmates -- a classic expression of the bull attitude about the prevention and causes of crime.

STABBINGS

During the week of February 25, there were five stabbings at San Quentin, one of them fatal to inmate James Pena.

According to long-term convicts, violence in prisons increases whenever the rules get tighter. Fearing reprisal from the custodial staff for minor infractions of rigid regulations, inmates take out their frustrations on each other, the cons explain.

The convicts planning the one-day strike on February 15 want public attention to focus on San Quentin, hopefully to bring about a legislative inquiry into the

whole California prison system.

The prison officials' actions since the planned strike became public knowledge through BARB have been calculated to squelch both "The Outlaw" and the convicts' "holiday," if they can paint a stereotyped picture of the outspoken cons as ugly men simply fomenting trouble, the public eye might turn away.

So which side has something to hide?

The heart of the convicts' contention is that the rehabilitation program which exists on paper is not made fact by the administrators of the California Department of Corrections. The bulls, the custodial staff, not the rehabilitation staff, are in control.

CLUBS AND CARROTS

To make the inmates follow their wishes, custodial officers hold out carrots in one hand and a club in the other.

One typical "carrot" now visible in D section of the South Block is a platform on the wall. The platform is designed to hold a TV set, such as those now in other sections where the inmates haven't rocked the custodial boat. The clear implication of the empty platform is that the prisoners will be rewarded with a TV tube if they're nice boys.

Canteen privileges and movies are other common rewards.

One "reward" the long-time

cons will tell you is never given in a shortened sentence for good conduct. Typically, if the average sentence for a certain offense is eight years, the inmate who carefully follows the rules for his whole term gets out no sooner than one who raises hell for six years and "shapes up" the last two.

A prisoner's job assignment in San Quentin bears little relation to a real program of rehabilitation. If he wants a course in basic English, but custody wants workers in the laundry, he will be assigned to the laundry.

PULLING STRINGS

The best way to be reassigned is to pull the invisible strings that always exist in prisons -- a system of debts, obligations and fears which extends from the cons through the staff.

In the club hand, the custodial staff holds an actual club. And it is used.

It is common knowledge among convicts that a bull who takes a dislike to an inmate can beat him bloody and have him thrown in the hole for a month simply by claiming "self defense." They say this does not happen all the time, but it is not rare either.

Disciplinary Court is held by the wardens and other administrators, with the inmate as his own sole defense. No counsel, no calling of inmate witnesses, no appeal, no rights whatsoever.

Inside, the law is the arbitrary will of the doorkeepers.

Convicts' communications with the outside world are officially controlled by the prison administration. Mail is censored.

WRITS SUPPRESSED

One vital right the convicts say is being denied them is the right to submit writs to the courts. If an inmate is able to write a writ in the acceptable form by using San Quentin's inadequate collection of law books, he is lucky if it ever reaches the outside through the prison mails, the cops will tell you.

If a proper writ does reach the courts, and seems due for action which could embarrass the prison administration, its writer is suddenly offered parole. After years behind the walls, the inmate almost always accepts, which kills the court action and saves face for officialdom.

Communication with the streets is easier through unofficial channels. Since the BARB article of January 26 which first told the inside San Quentin story, we have received many calls from people with direct contact with inmates, including members of the custodial staff.

So many people with inside information are unhappy with the current administration that the thick walls have become a sieve. According to inside sources, much of the San Quentin staff is in sympathy with the convicts' ten demands, with "The Outlaw," and with the BARB series bringing it all into public view.

OFFICIAL HYPOCRISY

"Hypocrisy" is the catchword of the present opposition to the operation of California prisons. The so-called rehabilitation program does little to rehabilitate, and is the first thing to be trimmed when budgets are cut.

When funds get lean, the California Department of Corrections creates a splendid irony by simultaneously ending its group counseling program and releasing more inmates.

This happened last year after a Reagan budget cut.

What the concerned cons envision is a therapeutic community which offers sound education and job training which would actually help a man make it legally on the outside. As long as the prison system is actually controlled by the custodial arm, this cannot happen.

Meanwhile, the California public hears only the voice of the entrenched bureaucracy piped through the mass media, which are kept outside the walls.

Californians will pay \$150 million next year to maintain this miniature totalitarian state secure in the hands of the bulls. Unless the legislature can be goaded into quick action, the mindless treatment kept concealed behind the San Quentin walls will continue, in your name.

FREEMEN WILL FLOCK TO MAKE SAN Q ROCK

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the Warden's desk.

The "Propaganda Minister" of the Ad Hoc Committee for Reform of Marijuana Laws is urging all signers and friends of the pot affidavits to attend the holiday. The Ad Hoc groups collected the affidavits in the recent Constitutional challenge of the marijuana laws raised in the Melkon Melkonian case.

According to Captain P. T. Sears of the Marin County Sheriff's Department, assemblies outside San Quentin are cool as long as they don't block traffic. It's Marin County land.

Even San Quentin Warden Louis "Big Red" Nelson is getting into the act. The night before the holiday he will speak at Stiles Hall in Berkeley at 8 p.m., on "Are Penitentiaries Justified?" He is not expected to upstage Thursday's events.

Inside the prison, convicts taking part in the "unity holiday" will eat breakfast and then go to their cells at the time of voluntary lock-up. Usually they would report to work instead of going to their cells. It's a quiet form of strike.

If the cons behind the strike achieve the unity they seek, the prison's cotton textile mill, laundry, and furniture factory will remain idle for the day. Only the hospital, mess hall, boiler room, and block workers will do their assigned tasks.

The strike is intended to bring to public notice a list of ten points which the inmates feel are necessary to make the prison system both just and effective in its supposed goal of rehabilitation. (See accompanying story.)

Peace and Freedom Party officers in Alameda, San Francisco,

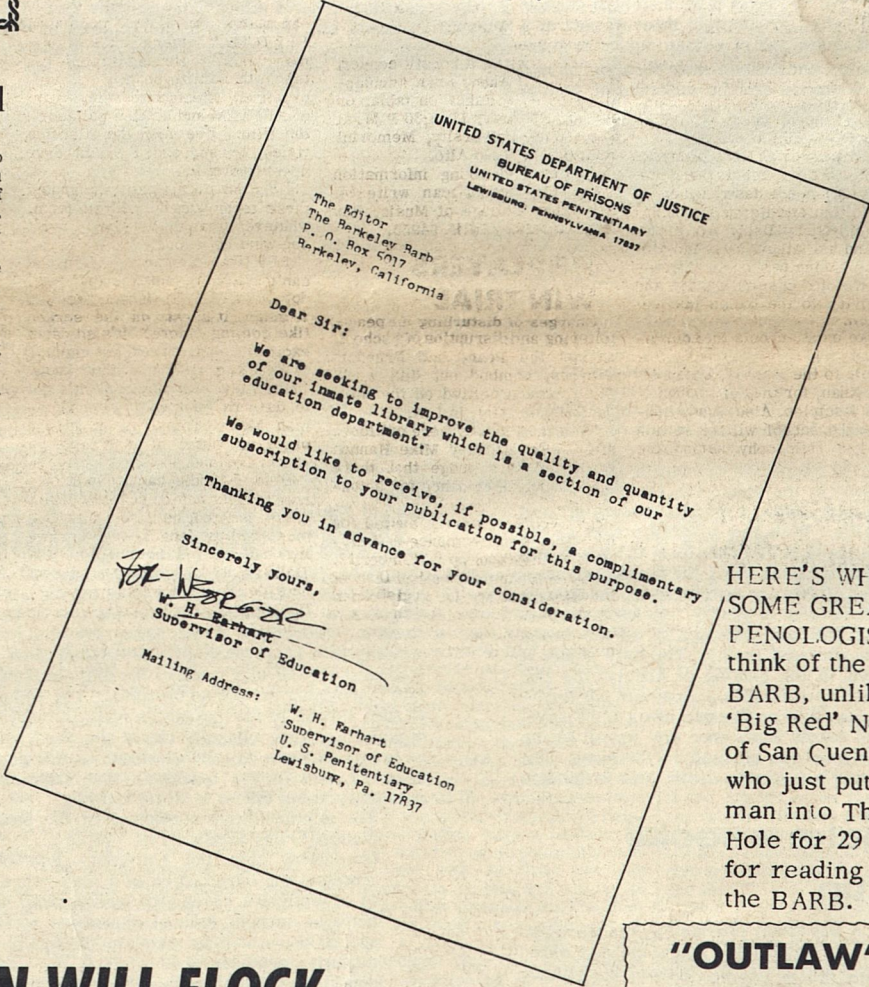
and Marin Counties have expressed their intent to support and participate in the San Quentin holiday.

Detailed plans about the PFP participation were not yet available, because such decisions are now to be first made in the neighborhood and area groups. A meeting of the convenors of the East Bay PFP groups decided to place the San Quentin action on the agendas of their first meetings, which were scheduled to begin at BARB press time.

Car pools were expected to be arranged, but had not been made final at this writing.

The anticipated size of the gathering, and its trustworthy coverage by the mass media, are expected to have immediate impact on the public mind.

A large, gaudy festival near the walls would temporarily boost the



HERE'S WHAT SOME GREAT PENOLOGISTS think of the BARB, unlike "Big Red" Nelson of San Quentin, who just put a man into The Hole for 29 days for reading the BARB.

"OUTLAW" NAMES'EM

Convicts labeled by San Quentin officials as "editors" of "The Outlaw" were moved to the Folsom prison last Friday, February 2.

Prison administration spokesmen did not mention that three others were transferred the same day to the Soledad facility.

Cons sent to Folsom were A43823 Bond, A78023 Foxworthy, A18321 Graham, A47669 Hoerler, A52187 Kelly, A86954 Lee, A92920 O'Brien, A45065 Tourtelotte, and A92238 Wilson.

Sent to Soledad were A69180 Jones, A46643 Olson, and A71563 Morrison.

This list appeared in the February 5 edition of "The Outlaw," which is still being published despite the administrative reshuffling of suspected journalists.

inmates' morale, long-time cons say, but they make it clear that their goal is to move people to move the legislature.--jas

The poverty of student activism is the main thrust of argument in a pamphlet by Situationist International, a Marxists-anarchist group born in France. This BARB series is a reprint of that pamphlet.

A small group of students at Strasbourg University in 1966 got elected to power in the students union. Instead of devoting themselves to sandbox reform, they proclaimed their intention to dissolve the student union, and they used its funds to publish Situationist-inspired propaganda.

Part Six of a Series

With autogestion ends one of the fundamental splits in modern society—between a labour which becomes increasingly reified and a “leisure” consumed in passivity. The death of the commodity naturally means the suppression of work and its replacement by a new type of free activity. Without this firm intention, socialist groups like *Socialisme ou Barbarie* or *Pouvoir Ouvrier* fell back on a reformism of labour couched in demands for its “humanization”. But it is work itself which must be called in question. Far from being an “Utopia”, its suppression is the first condition for a break with the market. The everyday division between “free time” and “working hours”, those complementary sectors of alienated life is an expression of the internal contradiction between the use-value and exchange-value of the commodity. It has become the strongest point of the commodity ideology, the one contradiction which intensifies with the rise of the consumer. To destroy it, no strategy short of the abolition of work will do. It is only beyond the contradiction of use-value and exchange-value that history begins, that men make their activity an object of their will and their consciousness, and see themselves in the world they have created. The democracy of Workers’ Councils is the resolution of all previous contradictions. It makes “everything which exists apart from individuals impossible”.

What is the revolutionary project? The conscious domination of history by the men who make it. Modern history, like all past history, is the product of social praxis, the unconscious result of human action. In the epoch of totalitarian control, capitalism has produced its own religion: *the spectacle*. In the spectacle, ideology becomes flesh of our flesh, is realised here on earth. The world itself walks upside down. And like the “critique of religion” in Marx’s day, the critique of the spectacle is now the essential precondition of any critique.

The problem of revolution is once again a concrete issue. On one side the grandiose structures of technology and material production; on the other a dissatisfaction which can only grow more profound. The bourgeoisie and its Eastern heirs, the bureaucracy, cannot devise the means to use their own over-development, which will be the basis of the poetry of the future, simply because they both depend on the preservation of the old order. At most they harness over-development to invent new repressions. For they know only one trick, the accumulation of *Capital* and hence of the proletariat—a proletarian being a man with no power over the use of his life, and who knows it. The new proletariat inherits the riches of the bourgeois world and this gives it its historical chance. Its task is to transform and destroy these riches, to constitute them as part of a human project: the total appropriation of nature and of human nature by man.

A realised human nature can only mean the infinite multiplication of real desires and their gratification. These real desires are the underlife of present



LA PRÉSIDENCE PASSE ENCORE, MAIS LA TRÉSORÉRIE IL N'EN ÉTAIT PAS QUESTION. ILS CONVAINQUIRENT AISEMENT UNE PASSANTE, QUE LE HASARD AVAIT MIS SUR LEUR TROTTOIR, DE PRENDRE LE RÔLE PLUS COM- PROMETTANT DE TRÉSORIÈRE.

Judge Llabador's naive admission that our ideas are subversive (see our introduction). At this level too, the press seized on the passing encouragements to stealing and hedonism (interpreted, inevitably, in a narrow erotic sense). The union cellars had become the most infamous dive in Strasbourg. The officers had been turned into a pigsty, with students daubing on the walls and relieving themselves in the corridors. They had come with inflatable mattresses to sleep on the premises “with women and children”! Minors had been perverted . . .

The amoral popular press was of course at wit's end to find adequate labels: the Provos, the Beatniks, and a “weird group of anarchists” were variously reported to have seized power in the city. Under the direction of situationist beatniks, the University restaurant was in the red, and the union's Morsiglia holiday camp had been used free, gratis and for nothing by these gentlemen.

Some tried their hand at analysis, but only communicated the stunned incomprehension of a man suddenly caught in quicksands: “The San Francisco

ten days that shook the university

society, crammed by the spectacle into the darkest corners of the revolutionary unconscious, realised by the spectacle only in the dreamlike delirium of its own publicity. We must destroy the spectacle itself, the whole apparatus of commodity society, if we are to realise human needs. We must abolish those pseudo-needs and false desires which the system manufactures daily in order to preserve its power.

The liberation of modern history, and the free use of its hoarded acquisitions, can come only from the forces it represses. In the nineteenth century the proletariat was already the inheritor of philosophy; now it inherits modern art and the first conscious critique of everyday life. With the self-destruction of the working class art and philosophy shall be realised. To transform the world and to change the structure of life are one and the same thing for the proletariat—they are the passwords to its destruction as a class, its dissolution of the present reign of necessity, and its accession to the realm of liberty. As its maximum programme it has the radical critique and free reconstruction of all the values and patterns of behaviour imposed by an alienated reality. The only poetry it can acknowledge is the creativity released in the making of history, the free invention of each moment and each event: Lautréamont's *poésie faite par tous*—the beginning of the revolutionary celebration. For proletarian revolt is a festival or it is nothing; in revolution the road of excess leads once and for all to the palace of wisdom. A palace which knows only one rationality: the game. The rules are simple: to live instead of devising a lingering death, and to indulge untrammelled desire.

Postscript: If you make a social revolution, do it for fun

If the above text needed confirmation, it was amply provided by the reactions to its publication. In Strasbourg itself, a very respectable and somewhat old-world city, the traditional reflex of outraged horror was still accessible—witness

and London beatniks, the mods and rockers of the English beaches, the hooligans behind the Iron Curtain, all have been largely superseded by this wave of new-style nihilism. Today it is no longer a matter of outrageous hair and clothes, of dancing hysterically to induce a state of ecstasy, no longer even a matter of entering the artificial paradise of drugs. From now on, the international of young people who are “against it” is no longer satisfied with provoking society, but intent on destroying it—on destroying the very foundations of a society “made for the old and rich” and acceding to a state of “freedom without any kind of restriction whatsoever”.

It was the Rector of the University who led the chorus of modernist repression: “These students have insulted their professors,” he declared. “They should be dealt with by psychiatrists. I don't want to take any legal measures against them—they should be in a lunatic asylum. As to their incitement to illegal acts, the Minister of the Interior is looking into that.” (“I stand for freedom,” he added.) Later, besieged by the press, he reiterated that “We need sociologists and psychologists to explain such phenomena to us”. An Italian journalist replied that some of his most brilliant social-science students were in fact responsible for the whole affair. The situationists had an ever better reply to such appeals to the psychiatric cops: through the agency of the student mutual organisation, they officially closed the local student psychiatric clinic. It is to be hoped that one day such institutions will be physically destroyed rather than tolerated, but in the meantime this “administrative” decision has such an exemplary value that it is worth quoting:

The administrative committee of the Strasbourg section of the Mutuelle Nationale des Etudiants de France . . .

considering that the University Psychological Aid Bureaux (BAPU) represent the introduction of a para-police control of students, in the form of a repressive psychiatry whose clear function everywhere—somewhere between outright judicial oppression and the degrading lies of the mass spectacle—is to help maintain the apathy of all the exploited victims of modern capitalism;

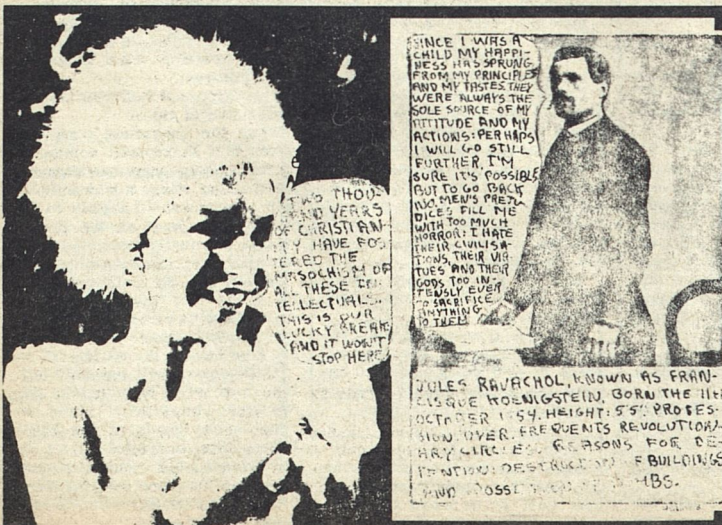
considering that this type of modernist repression . . . was evoked as soon as the Committee of the General Federal Association of the Strasbourg Students made known its adhesion to situationist theses by publishing the pamphlet “Of Student Poverty . . .”, and that Rector Bayen was quite ready to denounce those responsible to the press as “fit cases for the psychiatrists”;

considering that the existence of a BAPU is a scandal and a menace to all those students of the University who are determined to think for themselves, hereby decides that from the twelfth of January, 1967, the BAPU of Strasbourg shall be closed down.

Another development which must have been predictable to any studious reader of the pamphlet was the attempt to explain away the Strasbourg affair in terms of a “crisis in the universities”. *Le Monde*, the most “serious” French paper, and a platform for technocratic liberalism, kept its head while all around were losing theirs. After a long silence to get its breath back, it published an article which shackled situationist activity in Alsace to the “present student malaise” (another symptom: fascist violence in Paris University), for which the only cure is to give “real responsibility” to the students (read: let them direct their own alienation). This type of reasoning refuses *a priori* to see the obvious that so-called student malaise is a symptom of a far more general disease.

Much was made of the unrepresentative character of the union committee, although it had been quite legally elected. It is quite true, however, that our friends got power thanks to the apathy of the vast majority. The action had no mass base whatsoever. What it achieved was to expose the emptiness of student politics and indicate the minimum requirements for any conceivable movement of revolutionary students.

Concluded Next Week



SINCE I WAS A CHILD MY HAPPINESS HAS SPRUNG FROM MY PRINCIPLES AND MY TASTES. THEY WERE ALWAYS THE SOLE SOURCE OF MY ATTITUDE AND MY ACTIONS. PERHAPS I WILL GO STILL FURTHER, I'M SURE IT'S POSSIBLE. BUT TO GO BACK TO MY FRIENDS' FEELINGS WILL MEAN I WILL BE FILL ME WITH TOO MUCH HORROR. I HATE THEIR CIVILISATION, THEIR VIRTUES AND THEIR GODS. TO INVENT SOMETHING TO SACRIFICE TO THEM.

JULES RAVACHOL, KNOWN AS FRANCISQUE KOENIGSTEIN, BORN THE 11th OCTOBER 1854. HEIGHT: 5'5". PROFESSION: OYSTER. FREQUENTS REVOLUTIONARY GATHERINGS. REASONS FOR DEPORTATION: DESTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS AND POSSESSION OF BOMBS.

LATINS ASK JUSTICE FOR MAN COP KILLED

An Oakland cop killed Charles DeBaca at Midnight last Monday. DeBaca was the ninth Latin American shot dead by California lawmen within the last year.

The Oakland Tribune devoted 18 inches to the story in its February 6 home edition. The last seven inches detailed the slain man's entire police record.

The United Latins for Justice, outraged at the slaying and at the Tribune snowjob, accompanied DeBaca's father when he protested to the Oakland Police Chief.

Chief Gain said he is satisfied that the killing was "justifiable homicide," but that the investigation is still open, a ULJ spokesman told BARB. Neither the DeBaca family nor the ULJ is going to let the case drop here.

ULJ members point out other oddities in the Tribune account. It states that DeBaca was "caught breaking into an automobile" and that Officer Walter Gibbons was driving by when he "observed DeBaca inside a car parked in a carport..."

Gibbons ordered the "burglary suspect" out of the car. According to "authorities," DeBaca had a hand in his pocket when he got out, and Gibbons didn't know if he had a weapon.

Then DeBaca fled. Gibbons said he shouted several warnings before firing six shots.

Two of the slugs ripped into the fleeing man. In Tribune prose, "The last one struck the victim near the heart and he succumbed in a vacant lot..."

The United Latins for Justice is seeking a full investigation and an apology from the Oakland Tribune, which calls itself "A Responsible Metropolitan Newspaper."

ULJ is now working to get support in the DeBaca case from Latin American neighborhood groups, the Black Panthers for Self Defense, the Congress of Racial Equality, and the Peace and Freedom Party.

A spokesman for the ULJ pointed out that DeBaca killing by a cop is not just a matter of concern to Latin Americans, but portrays the real place of all suppressed minorities in America.

U.S. BULLIES AVENGE DEFEATS

OUT. In order to save Saigon, you see, we may have to destroy it.

If you find that hard to believe, then listen to this: "Communist troops using tanks and armored cars early Wednesday over-ran and occupied a US Special Forces camp near Khe Sanh," reports the AP.

Tanks? Since our airforce can "detect" an "enemy concentration" made up of bicycles and ox-carts from 20,000 feet, then napalm the village out of existence, one is entitled to wonder how they could miss a tank.

In any case, no Russian tank

is going to make it to Saigon, for we will destroy that city before we let one North Vietnamese enter it -- especially with Russian tanks.

Also, there has come into being an "Alliance of National Peace Forces" INSIDE Saigon, reports the NY Times, Feb. 6. It is made up of "intellectuals, businessmen, and religious representatives." It already "has met to discuss the withdrawal of US forces, negotiations with the NLF, and the recovery of national independence."

One more reason for America to save Saigon by destroying it. 1984 in 1968.



Organizing Not Evil

To the BARB: A lot of people are very unhappy about the Peace & Freedom Movement's decision to hold a delegated convention. Many expected an "open" one, which every PFP member could attend with an equal vote. The decision to elect delegates instead was not made without lengthy debate in two statewide meetings and numerous local ones across the state, and it was made primarily because of the undemocratic nature of an "open" convention rather than because of the practical problems involved (although these are immense).

Let's assume that we had an open convention, and held it in L.A. (where the largest number of PFP members are). Some people who had plenty of spare time would hitch down from the Bay Area; a few more who had money would fly down and back. About 40,000 other PFP members who didn't have the time or bread would be unable to go, and would have no

voice whatsoever. Suppose not very many people from L.A. came, so only about 10,000 people made it. If we could squeeze in 48 hours of sessions (16 hours a day for 3 days), everyone could have his chance to rap for almost 17 seconds. Then we could hold our national convention in Miami, Florida, this summer to pick Presidential & Vice-Presidential candidates on the same basis.

Of course, these wouldn't really be conventions. They'd either be rallies, with all decision controlled by a small group of people good at public speaking; or they'd be picnics, where nothing would be done or decided, after which the organizational bureaucracy could run wild, with no instructions at all from the members of the party.

An open, mass convention is "democratic" for everyone except the poor, the distant, and people with jobs or time schedules. Some of us who helped organize the Peace & Freedom Party had the silly

notion that those people should be included in our decision-making processes, and that means those processes must begin in a place where everyone CAN participate: neighborhood meetings which can discuss issues, decide what they want done, and send delegates to county and state meetings to do it.

That doesn't mean that a delegated convention could perfectly reflect the Peace & Freedom Movement, like some platonic ideal of a neighborhood group. All delegated bodies have a tendency to get carried away, especially ones elected with as little previous discussion as this one will be, so convention decisions won't be binding until they've been referred back for a membership vote in local meetings. (The only exception is the endorsement of a senatorial candidate, who must file nomination papers by March 22nd.) In addition, there are 2,000 observer seats in the convention hall, so people can keep an eye on their delegates; and time will be set aside on the agenda for county caucuses open to all members present.

Ordinary people have been deprived of power for a long time. The way to get it is to create tools which can be used and controlled from the "grass roots", not to conclude that organization is evil because evil is organized. Democratic and Republican politicians breathe oxygen as well as hold conventions. Those who want to smother themselves rather than imitate them are welcome to do so. The rest of us would like to lay our hands on a lever to pry the windows open and get a little fresh air.

Yours for peace and freedom,

Tom Condit

RUSK INDICTEE DEMONSTRATES HARASSMENT

By Leo E. Laurence

Nine of about 400 demonstrators arrested at Secretary of State Dean Rusk's Fairmont Hotel appearance were indicted by the Grand Jury, February 1.

"The choice made by District Attorney's office in San Francisco to charge the nine under felonious assault indictments shows how the D.A.'s office is making it more difficult on the anti-war movement," Larrie Hamlin, 24, of Berkeley, told BARB.

The nine had already appeared in San Francisco Municipal Court for preliminary hearing, but this alternative was dropped in favor of the Grand Jury action.

"The Grand Jury procedure makes it more difficult for the defense," Hamlin explained. "It cuts away the opportunity of the defendant's attorney to cross examine prosecution witnesses."

"The Grand Jury procedure takes away rights of the individual, and is a rubber stamp for the District Attorney's office," Hamlin said.

Further inequities against the Rusk demonstrators developed in court after those indicted surrendered voluntarily in San Francisco Superior Court. Bail was set originally by Judge Joseph Karesch at \$6,250.

The judge said, "The defendants should be grateful to the courts for being lenient and lowering it to \$1,250 for each defendant."

"Why should we feel grateful for paying that much bail when the Municipal Court had earlier released each of us on our own recognizance with no bail at all for the exact same alleged violations?" Hamlin asked. "It just doesn't make sense."

"Incidentally, the Peace and Freedom Party raised the bail for each of us who otherwise wouldn't get out. It cost P&F \$625."

The ACLU has taken a part in one aspect of the matter, the arrest of persons who were standing many blocks away from the scene of the alleged unlawful assembly and charged with "failing to disperse." By the time these arrests were made, it was quite obvious that the assembly had been dispersed and in any event these arrests were so far away from the scene that there was no question of public danger from the individuals involved. From reports received in the ACLU office, it appears that police officers were roaming the general area five to six blocks away from the Fairmont Hotel looking for persons who seemed to be students or "agitators" and taking them into custody.

Witnesses of misbehavior by police officers, the Nob Hill demonstration are urgently needed by defense attorneys. "Anyone seeing the cops push us around, or who have photos of the cops, please call Bill Steinway, Peace and Freedom Party Headquarters in San Francisco, tel.: 431-0383," Hamlin urged.

Those indicted by the Grand Jury will appear in Superior Court on January 21 to present their pleas.

of hope and purpose into its people. Secondly it needs a rebuilding of the kind of standing and respect that it once enjoyed abroad. I believe that achieving the first objective would go a long way toward reaching the second.

We've got some catching up with the Russians to do. Don't think that the world is not aware of their record of keeping out of trouble, as against ours of either fighting foreign wars or making commitments to fight them in the future. Once upon a time it may have been true that it was heroic of us to make the Reds back down. Now it appears more as if they were the party most concerned with the peace of the world.

Our lost ground can be regained. But it won't be done by big blustering heroics in remote corners of Asia. And it won't be done by putting the needs of minor dictators ahead of the needs of our own people.

As a character in Fletcher Knebel's new novel said, we must get back to the days when people thought of America as the Statue of Liberty rather than the CIA.

It can be done. But it's going to mean some quite extensive changing of our ways. It will need, to start with, a President who can show that true statesmanship is not a lost American art. I have my own choice in mind, but won't mention his name now, for fear of hurting his chances. R.R.

Roving Rat



The point that has struck me the most so far in the Pueblo incident is the foreign press reaction. It seems that almost unanimously, foreign papers, even to the august London Times, refer to the Pueblo matter-of-factly as an "American spy ship."

Back in the days of the U-2 incident, there seemed a certain reluctance in responsible circles to believe it. And when the United States made the humiliating admission that it did practice espionage, a certain inclination to regard it as probably in a good cause.

But that was in the days of Ike, and a lot has happened since then. The plain truth today is that this country has exhausted its treasury of merit. We can no longer bank on a body of foreign opinion holding that, whatever the United States is up to, it must be all right.

The USA has come to appear no longer as something special among nations, but as just another nation, no better than some and more trouble than most, pursuing its own perilous course and threatening to drag others along with it. Whether you blame this on Fulbright and Lippmann, or on the objective facts, the situation still remains.

As I've stated before, our next President has his work cut out for him.

What this country needs most is a re-instilling of the lost sense



Debray being led away from one of his frequent interrogations, during which he was beaten and abused.

IN reply to the document you have just read, Your Honor, it is precisely the "respect due the law and the authorities" that obliges me to be frank with you. The respect due everyone — civilians and military men, judges and defendants, and prosecuting attorney — cannot be divorced from the truth. So the best proof of respect that I can give you, gentlemen, is to tell you, face to face, and here and now, without mincing words, the truth about badly presented facts, the truth about the charges placed against me; the truth about what I think of this trial. It is better so, before your verdict, and not behind your backs in an oblique or covert manner. Otherwise, there would be not respect but servility and opportunism. Let me add something: if I am to be condemned to 30 years in prison, as the prosecuting attorney has asked, I believe it would not be showing "arrogance" — a charge leveled against me several times here — to ask the military tribunal to hear me for 30 minutes, at least once.

To begin with, I want to express my surprise at the intervention or interruption of the judge advocate yesterday. He interrupted the defense attorney yesterday because he had strayed from the charge, though it seems to me that he had not entered into the political sphere. But I did not ask then why the judge had not interrupted the prosecuting attorney during his first address in the first hearing when he read, even prior to the opening of the formalities, a political congressional discourse, whose content was pretentiously ideological, attacking so-called "red imperialism" (an expression that does not appear in the Penal Code) and Fidel Castro (whose name does not once appear in the indictment), and putting forth the "policy of peace and progress" of the present administration (not mentioned, and rightly so, in the charge).

He also leveled a strong verbal attack at me without relation to the facts — the facts to which I have been asked to limit myself — calling me an assassin, a hired bandit, a Cuban-paid mercenary, etc., and don't tell me that the prosecuting attorney represents the state and the established law, and that he was only carrying out his duty to censure all that is illegal. Because it is one thing to represent the state, and another to praise a policy; it is one thing to defend the law, and another to attack a political and social regime such as socialism. Moreover, it is one thing to censure a crime, and another to insult an individual.

But the prosecuting attorney is not to be reproached. He was absolutely right in setting things in their place right from the start: the struggle of classes, ideas, interests. In other words, the struggle between two kinds of violence: reactionary violence and revolutionary violence. And that surely is the reason, for we should not assume that there is any partiality or complicity on his part, that the judge advocate did not interrupt the prosecuting attorney and is not about to interrupt me either. My defense attorney has not responded to these attacks, out of professional integrity and the wish to abide by legal procedure, and he was correct. He has limited himself to destroying the charges bit by bit, and he has done his job perfectly. But when one has been referred to, he generally has the right of reply. And with even greater right when he has been insulted, and more than once. I do not, nor did I, ask for the court's indulgence, but for equity. And it is the court itself that must decide whether or not there is to be equity in this trial at Camiri.

Yet, I do not have the least intention of countering insult with insult, rhetoric with rhetoric, evasion with evasion; I will respond with a clear and simple exposition of the facts. How can a man not wish to shout out his indignation when he has had to listen, for more than a month, seated and mute, literally as if he were absent from the debate, to a carefully coordinated deluge of slander, insinuations, lies! Not to speak of what I have had to read in these lampoons called — one wonders why — news-

papers! But here I will try to silence all this indignation, this accumulated bitterness, and refer calmly to the facts. I therefore "deem it useful for my defense" to help the court develop a clear and precise concept of what the guerrilla action amounted to on the dates corresponding to the military actions that led to this trial.

"I deem it useful to my defense," in the second place, although the court does not consider itself responsible for all the irregularities committed before or simultaneous with this legal action, to help the court become fully aware of a machination that, even if it will not alter its decision, has indeed altered the record and has had an influence on the debates. I refer to the secret and publicity-seeking plot hatched against me, from the first days of my arrest, by the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States of America.

"I also deem it useful to my defense" to examine bit by bit the evidence accumulated in this trial, as it is really worthwhile. After the plea of my defense attorney, I have only a few details to add and some remarks on the methods of accusation. And all this calmly. Because we have come to a point when this guerrilla action, or, rather, this first stage of the Bolivian guerrilla revolution marked by the death of Che, has already passed into history; to a point at which almost everything can be cleared up, from beginning to end, and without concerning ourselves with whether or not such an element does or does not constitute a crime, whether or not it substantiates the charge (luckily, history has criteria other than penal codes by which to judge what is and what is not just). And, bearing this in mind, and not to be rid of charges that strain one's credulity but to clear up a historic truth that has been distorted here, we called two witnesses, in the record as witnesses for the defense, although this aspect of their testimony did not matter to us. We only wanted them to state what they knew. And since this history was written on the spot by both the guerrillas and the regular army, we have called "Camba," the only guerrilla worthy of the name captured so far by the army, a comrade in ideals, even if, being a prisoner, he is still not aware of what is happening and has happened here. The rest of the witnesses who were guerrillas are essentially deserters, vulgar deserters, some of whom have not even been present at these sessions, as they are already in the army... And we have called on an adversary of the guerrillas, an honest, brave man, honest and brave enough to recognize the honesty and bravery of the guerrillas: army Major Sánchez.

Evidently, it is still too soon for the truth to come out unblemished. There are still pressures, passions, inhibitions, compromises. I would, for example, have liked army Major Sánchez to explain whether he feels that ambush is assassination or an act of war; how many ambushes he prepared against the guerrillas; who the foreigners were who participated in the interrogation of the guerrilla prisoners — especially of Vázquez, Bustos and myself — and where they came from; what that interrogation dealt with, etc... But it was not possible.

And all this, I repeat, not in order to apologize for but to honestly reconstruct the events around which this trial revolves. And, by so doing, we have also shown our respect for the noble memory of Che — Che, who never once sacrificed truth for convenience or personal benefit. Che, who vainly, and on various occasions, tried to get the guerrilla newspapers to the Bolivian people and to others. At first, the newspaper only carried reports on the war, most detailed reports on all that happened, both good and bad, the exact losses on both sides, the victories and the setbacks, without changing anything. And these reports bore the following title: "Revolutionary Truth Stands Against Reactionary Deception." These papers were delivered to us: two apiece to Roth, Bustos and myself, before we left for Muypampa, and they were confiscated from us there, or, more exactly, from Roth, to whom we had given

our four, which he had in his pocket; they were not taken from me, as one witness, Lt. Ruiz, has mistakenly testified. But, as this entire trial is apparently directed against me personally, it is no wonder that there are so many inaccuracies in the testimony. These details are not of major importance. What is important in this case, what is of enormous importance is the following: the fact that they have not presented here even a fraction of the documentation seized at Rancagua owing to the treachery of an ex-guerrilla called "Chingolo," who was expelled from the guerrilla forces on March 27 by Ramón and is today serving in the army. This documentation ought to include, among other things, a dozen guerrilla field diaries, a list of personnel, notebooks, books, passports, dozens of rolls of film and a manuscript by Che on political economy and Latin America — his last complete work. All of this was taken to Washington for inspection by Mr. Dean Rusk, but it has not been brought here for your inspection. But the most painful thing is that Che's diary has, so far, been kept from this court.

But, of course, it is not a matter of reducing this historic, moving, exemplary document to the simple role of a piece of evidence in such insignificant proceedings as these. But it is, after all, there rather than in any other document that we find written the whole history of the guerrillas from beginning to end. It is the only place where you will find the truth of all that was the subject of lengthy discussion here — whether we were combatants or observers, whether or not I was a spy, a liaison, a supplier of maps, a political commissar. There you will find the role of each of us, our individual participation. It is dreadful to think that the court will decide on all this, will issue a verdict, without having asked to see this document which would clear up all its doubts, without exception, and probably other things as well.

But precisely here lies the difficulty, the reason why it could not be read. Everything would have been clarified; the accusation would have been completely quashed. The exact importance of each one of us would have been shown. In my case, it would have been clear that I did not have 10 percent or 1 percent of the importance they wished to attribute to me officially for national and international political reasons. It would have destroyed, furthermore, all the mechanisms of publicity and propaganda set against me. It would have revealed, for example, that in a period of 11 months Che had not even referred twice to Revolution within the Revolution, which is very little for the "arrangement and regulation of the guerrillas" but sufficient enough due to the true value of this pamphlet, which for Che was just another book among the hundreds of books that he had in camp. The court would have discovered that my two previous trips to Bolivia had no connection with the outbreak of the guerrilla struggle this year. But the usual method has been employed, the usual poison.

Great "revelations" have been announced, all of them related exclusively to Debray; one or two lies have been "slipped" into the press; an atmosphere of expectation has been created; the machinery of deceit automatically goes into action. And what has come of it? Nothing. Yet this has not prevented a civilian lawyer from taking it for granted, with imperturbable calm, that I brought money to Che Guevara on arriving at his camp.

The evidence, says this gentleman, is that it was published in the press. This way, it is daily proved in Bolivia that the sun travels around the earth. There is just one small detail, one that would not much interest this gentleman: and that is, the allegation is false. I never supplied money to Che, who is not a man to mistake names. The prosecuting attorney mentioned another phrase of the diary in connection with an alleged mission of mine to make contact with the Communist Party of Bolivia on behalf of Fidel Castro. Although no evidence was presented, this came in handy. I can tell you that I am very skeptical of such a notation, especially written that way. Because, even if I do have good friends in the CPB, I never met with any CPB leaders in Bolivia to discuss any political problem, simply because I am in no way authorized to represent anyone but myself before a political party. Those who try to confuse public opinion and distort the facts with such methods are committing a mistake.

They are committing a mistake, because there must be documents which set forth the origin, the beginning of the Bolivian guerrilla struggle, with dates, facts, names — documents that no one can confiscate and that will, doubtless, be made public at the proper moment.

It does not matter to me whether or not the final verdict pleases the prosecuting attorney; I am concerned about whether or not the verdict is based on truth, on what I am and what I have done, and not based on mutilated documents, perjured witnesses (there are five here, Your Honor — three soldiers and two ex-guerrillas) or sleight of hand such as the evidence presented so far. And I ask even more strongly that the army, the government, have in their possession all the means to make the simple truth known. I do not request, nor have I ever requested, as the prosecuting attorney has claimed, any kind of immunity owing to my profession as a writer, an intellectual. I am not protesting against being given the maximum penalty, even if it were a question of capital punishment. I am protesting against the grounds for such a sentence. The heart of the matter

is not the sentence about to be given, which is of no importance, but the "whereas" — in the life and death struggle being waged by U. S. imperialism and its hirelings against socialism and revolution, as a lawyer reminded us here, it is generally admitted that those who have chosen the path of revolution sooner or later expose themselves to prison or to violent death. I see nothing strange in this, no reason for wonder. The prosecuting attorney repeated several times that it was better to serve 30 years in prison than die in combat. I feel just the opposite. But, in any case, I cannot allow a political sentence for an ideological crime to be passed off as a sentence for a common crime. I cannot allow them to attribute me with a role in a guerrilla organization which I never held, that I be tried as an assassin, a thief; that is what the charge says. I cannot allow them to equate a declaration of joint political and moral responsibility with a confession of guilt. Guilty of what? And on what grounds? Political? Granted. Criminal? Inadmissible. Let them tell me: "We are condemning you because you are a Marxist-Leninist, because you wrote Revolution within the Revolution," a book that was once read to some guerrillas in your absence; we are condemning you because you are a confessed admirer of Fidel Castro and you came here to speak with Che without first requesting permission from

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REGIS DEBRAY TESTIMONY AT HIS COURT-MARTIAL CAMIRI, BOLIVIA

REGIS DEBRAY was condemned to 30 years in a Bolivian prison. In this issue, we begin our statement to the court martial in Bolivia. This document, originally in GRANMA, a Cuban Communist magazine, takes its place beside "The Revolution?" the brilliant work of Debray which was condemned.

Further installments will appear in BARB until completed. We will continue these columns.

GETTING READY FOR THE RACE?

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dorsement in the next US Senatorial election.

BARB was unable to locate Scheer for comment in the short interval between the arrival of the rumor and press time.

Other possible Senatorial candidates frequently mentioned by PFP leaders here are writer Paul Jacobs, and attorney Hugh Mannes, the party's head legal counsel. PFP spokesmen are emphasizing the importance of the distinction between the Peace and Freedom Party and the Peace and Freedom Movement. The PF Movement was created at the recent statewide conference in Berkeley to help counteract the web of legal restrictions placed on official political parties.

The PFM is a volunteer membership organization of PFP members. Consisting of relatively

small neighborhood groups, the PFM can engage in a democratic selection of a platform and candidates, "rather than having candidates selected in a public-relations oriented 'open primary' (open to those with money and friends) and the platform determined by them," according to the state PFP memo.

Membership in the PF Movement is not limited to registered voters. Californians over 18 years of age and others banned from registering by state rules--such as convicted felons--can enter the PFM if they say they would register Peace and Freedom if allowed by law.

The state convention to be held in Richmond next month will be held under the auspices of the PF Movement. The convention is authorized to endorse a candidate for the US Senate in the Party primaries.

PFP organizers are considering holding a wide-open Presidential primary convention in July. A candidate selected at such a convention could then be put on the official ballot by the State Central Committee of the Party.

A 13-member statewide steering committee of the PFM includes Peter Franck, Berkeley; Tom Condit, Oakland; Curt Blake and Brian

Heron, San Francisco, and James Vann, Richmond.

While the formal organizational work continues, the PFM plans to intensify its activity on the streets.

The Alameda County office is giving its full support to three direct actions in the immediate future.

A demonstration to support Black Panther Huey Newton will take place February 13 at the Alameda County Courthouse, beginning at 9 a.m. Car pool rides will leave from Dana and Telegraph in Berkeley at 8:30 that morning.

On February 15 PFP will take part in the mass action at San Quentin in support of the striking convicts. Transportation times have not yet been arranged.

The Welfare fraud hearings in San Francisco will be the scene of another PFP demonstration on Friday, February 16, at 170 Fell Street, starting at 8:45 a.m. The PFP bus will leave from the Grove Street office in Berkeley at 8 o'clock.

All areas and aspects of the Peace and Freedom Party are seeking funds to maintain their operations. Information in the East Bay can be had at 549-0690; in San Francisco, 431-0383.

FINAL REG FOR FUB

Registration for the Free University of Berkeley ends today. FUB again offers a host of utilitarian courses for the militant optimist and fatalist alike.

A class in "Survival in the Out-of-Doors" promises to be equally valuable to the weekend camper, next year's guerilla or the doughty survivors of Armageddon.

While FUB offers instruction for the spiritualist, its spring curricula is tinged by a certain worldliness doubtless occasioned by recent events. Courses in urban survival include: "How to Represent Yourself Legally from Arrest to Sentence," and "Survival in Prison and other Total Institutions." "The Negro in 20th Century America," one course topic listed in the Spring Catalogue, suggests

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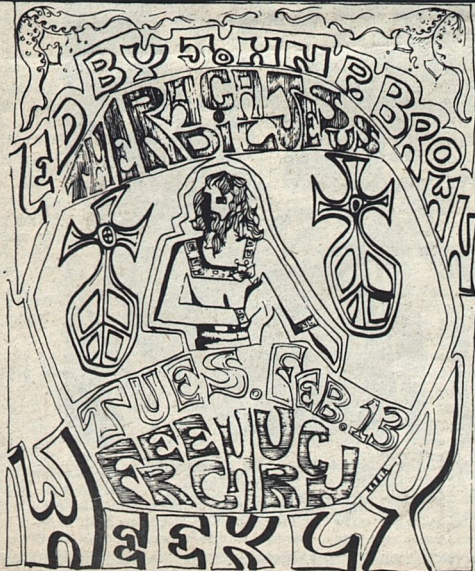
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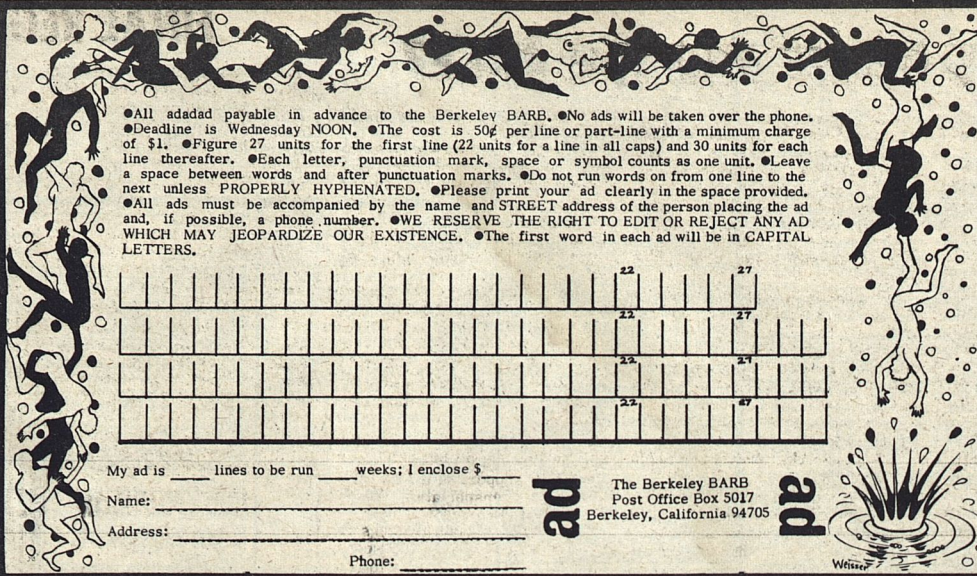
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SUBMISSIVE YNG man req disc seeks dom, agrr female--no barriers! Send pic & name to J.B. POB 6360, San Jose 95150

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TWO VERSATILE, short, gay guys, 30s one black, one white, want to meet others, not over 5'6" tall. Interested leather, S&M, and psycho-chelid sessions. Call Jim 333-2866.

SHARP gay young guy needs same for buddy and good times together. Masculine image essential. I am 28, 71" tall, 175 lbs, have blue eyes and brown hair. Also I am of lively personality, have two cars and will travel. In reply please include physical description, interests and phone number. Photo nice but not essential. All replies will be answered. PO Box 8569 Sacramento 95822.

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STAN MARCOM: write me at 715 Bush, S.F. - Love Georgia miss you.
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DIVORCED GAL, 40 seeks bi-lady 18 - 50 for threesome with boyfriend. Prefer married free in the afternoons or after 2 a.m. Write Box 2645 San Rafael. Enclose pic if possible. Don't be shy. Trv. Singly gay chicks o.k.
IS THERE A WOMAN who appreciates tolerance, humor, and intelligence in a man and who could understand how a married man might run an ad like this? He is 40, Cal grad, wishes female companionship, low key, unpretentious, just mutual warmth, wit, and empathy. City nite life nice but prefer quiet talks and casual walks. Sex desirable but not necessary. Because married, future not promised the possible. Prefer within 20 miles of Palo Alto, ok far as Berkeley. Meet soon over a drink or coffee? Call 6 to 7 PM any Tuesday in February. 323-8994.

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DISCREET AND QUIET South American gentleman, 40, wishes meet girl for friendship and sex. 654-1875 after 7:00 pm.
PICES MALE SEEKS TARUS FEMALE for good feeds. Gourmet with boobs (please). Barry Griggs PO Box 795, Berk.

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MAN 52 NICE APPEARANCE sincere resp. desires lady passive to French love companion. dates P.O. Box 5434 S.F. 94101

BUTCH MALES (2), late 20's, very well equipped, wish to meet same, no nells, wknds or 4-8 pm wkdays. 371-0480, S.J.

ATTRACTIVE, EXPERIENCED discreet young man would like to meet a girl who likes lots of affection. Call 6613130.

MALE GRAD 31 British seeks female companion. Discreet. Box 9704, Berkeley.

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BUELAH, FROM CHULA NO FOOLA, I LOSTA MY COOLA. CONTACT CAMP.

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YOUNG MOTHER wants to share place and expenses with other resp. young mother. Call Liz JU78263 6-10 pm and weekends.

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MALE, gay, 27 attractive wants to meet other males for companionship on evenings and weekend outings. I dig both blonds, but other acceptable... must be attractive. Write P.O. Box 132, Menlo Park to exchange interests and etc. Photo apprec. All letters answered YOUNG MAN seeks discrete dominant woman to serve for pleasure. Reply guaranteed. Write P.O. Box 9232, Berkeley.
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Berkeley's city council on Tuesday approved a pamphlet on "The Law and Youth," designed by the Berkeley Youth Council. If the pamphlet is now OK'd by the city attorney and the chief of police, it will be distributed in the Berkeley schools.

The four-part document deals with "Laws and Regulations," "Search and Seizure," "Procedures After Arrest," and "Selective Service."

Even Councilman John DeBenis joined in the unanimous approval, although he first wanted to know whether any members of the Youth Council had taken part in anti-draft demonstrations. (Since his colleagues' reaction prevented an answer, BARB would like Mr. DeBenis to know the answer is Yes.)


Noted liberal Councilman "Zack" Brown made one suggestion for a change in the pamphlet. He said he thought each section should be printed on a different color.

The first nine pages of "The Law and Youth" tell what young people aren't allowed to do, citing state codes and city ordinances, usually beginning "It is unlawful to..."

As a city agency, the Berkeley Youth Council has an office in the attic of the city hall. They recently put a poster of Black Panther Huey Newton on their office wall, showing Newton seated in a wicker chair, holding a see page 14

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YOUTH, POLICE TO MEET

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rifle and a spear.
The Director of Social Planning asked them to take it down, because there had been complaints. They took it down. But at their latest meeting they voted to put it back up until the city shows cause why they can't have it there.
Youth Council members come from Berkeley's secondary schools.
They are sponsoring a forum on police-youth relations to be held February 15 at 7 p.m. in the Berkeley High cafeteria. Young people will be free to ask questions, to comment and make com-

plaints.
Adults will be welcome as observers, and may write down questions and give them to the chairman, "who will ask them if the conversation lags," a Youth Council spokesman said.
The adult speaking participants in the forum will be Berkeley Police Chief William Beall, Oakland attorney John George, Judge Barber of the Alameda County Juvenile Court, and Berkeley Police Officer John Mattos, described by the chief writer of "The Law and Youth" as "unpopular on Telegraph Avenue."

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13 at the Berkeley Free Church, 2427 Haste Street, in the first of a series of weekly meetings.

Impetus for the program comes in part from Reverend Darrow Bishop of the Free Church, who has some radical ideas on Jesus himself. He feels most people har-

bor a distorted Sunday school image of who Jesus was, and what he stood for.

"As far as I'm concerned," says Bishop, "Jesus was a hippie."

Subjects slated for discussion include: "The Revolution in Palestine and Now," "The Hippy Church of Corinth," "Draft Resistance -- the Timework of the Spirit," and "The Coordinates of Inner-Space."



SCENEDROME

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- VIENNA SCHOOL OF FANTASTIC REALISM: Contemporary Austrian paintings includes, Erich Brauer, Ernst Fuchs, Rudolf Hausner; SF Museum of Art, Tue-Fri 10-10, Sat, 10-5; Sun 1-5, thru Mar 3.
- PHOTOS FROM W.P.A.: 50 photos from late depression years; SF Museum of Art, Tue-Fri 10-10; Sat 10-5; Sun 1-5, thru Feb 18.
- ST MARKS GALLERY: Patricia Ross; paintings, graphs, colored inks; 1347 Polk SF, Mon-Sat 10-8, thru Feb 10.

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- ALBANY PUBLIC LIBRARY: 10 Sculptures by black artist Michael S. Thomas, African influence; 1216 Solano Ave. thru Feb.
- HERMANN ZAPP: Calligraphy; CCAC Gallery, 5283 Broadway, Oak. Week 2-9. Sat, Sun 11-5 thru Feb 29.



QUESTION: I am 45 years of age, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, which I maintain by working out weekly at the YMCA. My problem is that every so often while doing chinups, I have an orgasm. This prevents me from finishing my workout, but after relaxing in the hot room I seem to feel better than ever.

Nevertheless, there are physical and moral implications which I would like to have cleared up i.e.,

- 1) Is this physically harmful?
- 2) Since I usually know it is going to happen and continue the chin-ups anyway, would the Catholic Church consider this masturbation and therefore a sin?

ANSWER: I suspect there is something about this situation which arouses you consciously or unconsciously. Aside from being unable to continue your workout, no physical harm seems possible. But you should consult your own physician who may wish to refer you for psychiatric consultation.

I am not widely renowned as a Catholic theologian so suggest you consult a priest in order to find out whether the situation you mention is considered sinful in the eyes of the Church.

QUESTION: For several years (I am 31), it has been my custom to have 5 or 6 drinks before dinner and 2 or 3 after. This drinking does not in any way interfere with my life and I find it enjoyable.

However, I am somewhat concerned about the possibilities of

long-term physiological damage. Is it known, for example, that consumption of alcohol at such a rate will cause cirrhosis of the liver, or does this occur only with malnutrition?

And also, is cirrhosis of the liver a "threshold phenomenon," i.e. is it caused only by consumption of more than a certain amount of alcohol per unit time, or does all the alcohol ingested cause some liver damage?

ANSWER: Current medical research indicates that cirrhosis of the liver is due not to malnutrition but ingestion of more alcohol than the liver can metabolize per unit time.

Alcohol is an example of a drug so widely used most people don't know it as a drug. In moderation, the drug has beneficial tranquilizing effects. With larger doses, there is depression and slowing of reflexes. The "stimulation" due to alcohol is actually due to release of inhibitions.

The greatest drug problem faced by the United States today is due to alcohol. And 40% of all first time admissions to state mental hospitals are due to alcoholism.

Addiction to the drug is common. When an alcoholic's supply is cut off, delirium tremens (D.T.s) may occur, often with fatal results.

Most authorities would consider you an alcoholic. Cut down on your consumption while you can.

QUESTION: I have been told there is a penicillin tablet available by prescription which can be taken 30 minutes before intercourse and 30 minutes after which will effectively prevent venereal infection. What do you think of the effectiveness of such a program?

ANSWER: Not much. As you suggest, most venereal infections could be prevented by the prophylactic or preventive use of penicillin.

But such a program would do far more harm than good for the following reasons:

- 1) Bacteria such as those which cause gonorrhea are becoming more resistant to penicillin therapy. If everyone dropped a penicillin tablet each time he had sex, it would only be a matter of time before the drug was totally ineffective for treating VD. There is a growing fear among public health specialists that this may happen in the foreseeable future.

- 2) The more one is exposed to a drug like penicillin, the greater his chances of developing an allergy to it, and many people are sensitive to penicillin already. The chances of dying from a penicillin reaction are greater than from a venereal disease.

QUESTION: I have seen countless old films in which Oriental bartenders slip their unsuspecting customers a "Mickey Finn" which invariably flashes them out of their skulls in about 30 seconds. Is there any such drug that, taken orally, would put a person out in less than a minute?

ANSWER: Two types of "Mickey Finns" were allegedly used. One was chloral hydrate, a sleeping preparation, which induces sleep after 20 or 30 minutes. Like barbituates, it is especially powerful when given with alcohol.

Another "Mickey" favored by bartenders was a strong laxative, a favorite method for getting rid of undesired customers. But only in Hollywood do "Mickey's" work within one minute.

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 ●**FILMS:** An Evening w/WC Fields - clips & shorts compiled & narrated in person by Rut Chatterton; Wheeler Aud, UCB, 8 pm \$1.25-1.50, spon's Film Club, info 658-8709.
 ●**FILM:** Carmen Jones (Belafonte, Pearl Bailey, dir. Prentinger); Richmond Public Library, 7:30 pm, free, info 234-6632.
 ●**FILMS:** Baillie's Valentine, also works of Conner, Joel, Jordan, Sunier; 4416-18th St, SF, 8 & 10 pm, \$1, info 861-5491.
 ●**DRAMA:** Bradbury's Dandelion Wine (read in "reader's theatre" style); Cal State, Hayward, 8:15 pm, free.
 ●**FOLK:** Dave Phillipson, blues guitarist; 7th Seal, 2309 Bowditch, Bkly, 9pm, free, info 843-0269.
 ●**SEMINAR:** Oakland Tech HS Gym, 8:15-10:15pm, 50¢.
 ●**CONCERT/DANCE:** John Mayall, Arlo Guthrie, Loading Zone; Fillmore, SF, 9-2, \$3.
 ●**DRAMA:** "Shakespeare's (1st quarto) Hamlet; SF Repertory Theatre at 756 Union, SF, 8:30 pm, \$2.50 (students \$1.25).
 ●**JAZZ:** Four from the Floor; La Val's, Euclid & Hearst, Bkly, 9:30-1:30, 25¢ (no minors), info 843-5617.
 ●**EVENT:** Psycho-drama w/Ed Katz; 1090 Dwight, Bkly, 7:30pm, \$1, info 849-4864.
 ●**CONCERT / DANCE:** Ulysses Crockett/Afro-Blues Persuasion; Nighttown, Bkly, 9-2, \$1, info 848-9273.
 ●**FILMS:** Red Balloon, The Critic, Moonbird, more; 11 Wheeler, UCB, 7:30 & 9:30 pm, \$1, spon's SDS, info 849-2571.
 ●**FILM:** My Little Chickadee (Fields, Mae West); Concord Library, Concord, 8pm, free.
 ●**CONCERT/DANCE:** Siegel Schwall, Manee Upscomb, more; Avalon, SF, 9pm, \$3.
 ●**FOLK/DANCE:** 237 Hearst, UCB, 8:30-12 pm, free.
 ●**EVENT:** Audium - sound/space experience; 309 - 4th Ave, SF, 8:30 & 10:45 pm, adm.
 ●**BEAUX ARTS TRIO:** Performs Mozart, Ravel, Beethoven; Hertz, UCB, 8:30 pm, \$2 (students \$1).
 ●**FORUM:** Baha', fireside on a new world religion; 2021 B Blake, Bkly, 9 pm, info 845-8249.

SATURDAY

February 10
 ●**FOLK:** Green Mtn Boys, blues group; 7th Seal, 2309 Bowditch, Bkly, 9pm, free.
 ●**DRAMA:** Julian Co. performs Euripides' Electra; 1292 Potrero, SF, \$1, info VA4-3550, AT5-5768.
 ●**DRAMA:** Shirley Jackson's The Bad Children; SF Coll Women, 2:30pm, \$1 (children 50¢), info 752-7000.
 ●**CONCERT / DANCE:** John Mayall, more, see Feb 9.
 ●**CONCERT/DANCE:** Ace of Cups; Poppycock, 135 Univ, Palo Alto, 9pm, \$2, info 325-4620.
 ●**DRAMA:** Shakespeare, see Feb 9
 ●**FILMS:** From Here to Eternity, Raga (w/Ravi Shankar), Begone Dull Care; Hillel, Bancroft & College, Bkly, 7 & 9:30pm 99¢.
 ●**CONCERT / DANCE:** Ulysses Crockett, see Feb 9.
 ●**FILMS:** Red Balloon, more, see Feb 9.
 ●**JAZZ:** Robb Fisher Quartet; La Val's, Euclid & Hearst, Bkly, 9:30-1:30, 25¢ (no minors), info 843-5617.
 ●**FILMS:** Baillie's Valentine, more see Feb 9.
 ●**DRAMA:** Bradbury's Dandelion Wine, see Feb 9.
 ●**DRAMA:** Alice in Wonderland (for children); Bkly HS Little Theatre, 2pm, adm, info 771-5290, 981-6580.
 ●**SPECIAL:** Negro art festival, Contra Costa Coll, San Pablo, all day, info 235-7800 x230.
 ●**FLEA MKT:** 6th & Gilman, Bkly, 9 am - 5 pm, info 848-1655.

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●**SPECIAL:** seminar on The Psychodelic Explosion w/Alan Watts; Sausalito, all weekend (\$25), info, res 454-2949.
 ●**CONCERT/DANCE:** Siegel Schwall, more, see Feb 9.
 ●**CONCERT:** The Doors, Iron Butterfly & The Sweetwater; Bkly Comm. Theatre, 7:00 & 9:30pm, \$2.75-4.75.
 ●**VIGIL:** Quakers against Vietnam War, Oakl Memorial Plaza, 12-1 pm, all welcome, info 848-7505, 525-7372.
 ●**CLASS:** For witches; 614 Calif, SF, 3 pm, \$2.50, info SK2-3583, after 3 pm.

SUNDAY

February 11
 ●**SPECIAL:** Harpsichord happening - classical & rock harpsichords, clavichords, rockbands, Chamber players; Steppenwolf, 2136 San Pablo, Bkly, 2-8pm, free, info 284-9753.
 ●**CONCERT:** Neva Pilgrim, soprano, performs selections by Ives, Martino, Stravinsky, Du, more; Hertz, UCB, 8:30pm, \$2 (students \$1).
 ●**CONCERT/DANCE:** Manee Lipscomb, more, see Feb 9.
 ●**CONCERT:** Ali Akbar Khan, sarod; Stanford, Palo Alto, 3:30 pm, \$2-3.75, info 326-7405.
 ●**LECTURE / DEMONSTRATION:** Hypnotherapist & sexual inhibitors, w/Ron Reid, licensed hypnotherapist; 321 Divisadero, SF, 8:30 pm, \$1, spon's SFL, info 654-0316.
 ●**SEMINAR:** Polit & Military Trends in the Middle East after the 6-day war, w/3 speakers; Stiles, Bancroft & Dana, Bkly, 2pm, free, info 548-0811.
 ●**FILMS / BENEFIT:** Felix Greene's Inside North Vietnam, also Vietnam: How Did We Get In? How Can We Get Out?; Wheeler, UCB, 8pm, \$1.25, benef Oakland 7, Spon's Pac Peace Committee.
 ●**FILMS:** Baillie's Valentine, more see Feb 9, new note time 8:30 pm.
 ●**VIGIL:** renewal; Provo Park, Bkly, 1:30pm, spon's Bkly Citizens Witness for Peace (Dr. George Roth, Malvina Reynolds), info 526-5094.
 ●**LECTURE:** Dr. J. Poong, 1242 Divisadero, SF, 11:30 am, 75¢, info EX2-6268.
 ●**EVENT:** Intellectual games club - play Go, Risk, Quinto, more; 2461 Washington, SF, 7:30pm, 50¢, info 922-1422, 967-2322, 567-6972.
 ●**FILMS:** From Here to Eternity, more, see Feb 10, note new time 7pm.
 ●**FILMS:** slides of S. Vietnam, speaker Hal Supriano; 411 28th St, Oakl, 11am, free.
 ●**EVENT:** Sensitivity dances - dance as an emotional expression; 1090 Dwight, Bkly, 7:30pm, \$1, info 849-4864.
 ●**CONCERT:** Eugene Ramey & David Poole perform 4-hand piano works by Hindemith, Mozart, Poulenc, Barber; Vin et Fromage, Albany, 9pm, \$2.50 inc wine & cheese.
 ●**DRAFT COUNSELING:** All welcome; Walden, McKinley & Dwight, Bkly, 7-9 pm, info 849-1277.
 ●**HOOT:** 1/Thou; 1736 Haight, SF, 8-10 pm, free.
 ●**VIGIL:** Silent, for peace in Viet Nam; Bkly City Hall, 12:30-1:30 pm.
 ●**DRAFT COUNSELING:** Walden; 2446 McKinley, Bkly, 7 pm, all welcome, info 845-7468.
 ●**FESTIVAL:** Afro-Amer Arts, music drama, poetry, art; 3:30 pm, Portrero Libr; free.

MONDAY

February 12
 ●**FILM:** The Untamed Olympics; Diablo Valley Coll Gym, Concord, 8pm, free (??), info 685-1230 ex. 388.
 ●**WORKSHOP:** acting, for teens; Sacramento and Pierce (Peter Wright), SF, 7:30pm, \$1.50, info 661-3291.
 ●**EVENT:** Honesty mini-marathon - 5 hrs of being straight w/yourself & others; 1090 Dwight, Bkly, 6:30-11:30pm, \$6 in adv, info 849-4864.
 ●**DRAMA/CLASS:** Improvisations w/Joy Vronsky; Lutheran Center, College & Haste, Bkly, 7pm (FUB) info 548-1713.
 ●**FILM:** Nantucket & Isle of the Whalers; Wheeler, UCB, 8:15pm, \$1.
 ●**DRAMA:** SF Opera performs Rossini's The Barber of Seville; SF Coll Women, 8:30pm, \$2 (students \$1).
 ●**AUDITIONS:** Tales of Hoffman (opera); SF Jewish Community Center, 7:30 pm, info 346-6040.
 ●**REHEARSE:** Call Marin Comm Orch; Coll Marin, Kentfield, 8 pm, all welcome.
 ●**FORUM:** Baha'; 2815 San Pablo, Bkly, 7:30 pm, all welcome, info 845-8249, 841-9992.
 ●**CLASS:** Persian-speaking, writing, elem, int, adv, poetry; 2516 Durant, Bkly, 7:30-9:30 pm, free, info 849-9343.
 ●**FUB REGISTRATION ALL THIS WEEK!** 841-6794.
 ●**TUESDAY**, February 13
 ●**POETRY:** Joanne Kyger reads her own; Tan Oak Room, ASUC, UPB, 8:15pm, \$1, spon's Rhymers' Club.
 ●**FILMS:** In Memoriam Che Guevara - films Che Guevara, Now & KOED's Report from Cuba (color); 155 Dwinelle, UCB, 8pm, \$1.25, spon's DFVFC, info 845-6409.
 ●**DISCUSS:** The Radical Jesus, led by John Airman Brown; Free Church, 2427 Haste, Bkly, 7:30pm free (weekly); info 549-0649.
 ●**SPECIAL:** Ceramic sale & art show - jewelry, paintings, entertainment by Madrigal Singers; 23rd Ave & Quintara, SF, 3:30-8pm, info 664-8276.
 ●**DEMONSTRATION:** at Huey Newton arraignment; Alameda College 12th & Fallon, Oakl (lv Bancroft & Teke, Bkly, 8:30am), 9am.
 ●**FILM:** Murder in the Cathedral (1950, 220 min); Wheeler, UCB, 8:15 pm, \$1 (students 85¢) at door.
 ●**LECTURE:** The Music & Musical Instruments of the Ancient Greeks (illus); by Douglas D. Feaver; 145 Dwinelle, UCB, 8:15pm, free.
 ●**FILM:** We Shall March Again (Lenny Layton); 3200 Calif, SF, 8pm, free.
 ●**POETRY:** 1/Thou, 1736 Haight, SF, 50¢ (students 35¢), info 386-9860.
 ●**CLASS:** Recorder - beg to adv 4 happening House, 409 Clayton, SF 3pm, free, info 863-1835.
 ●**DRAFT COUNSELING:** Meet & discuss & be assisted; Wesley Found, Bancroft & Dana, Bkly, 7:30 pm, all welcome, info 845-2470.
 ●**MEDITATION:** Wkshp, w/Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri; 2650 Fulton, SF, 8 pm, \$1.50, info 648-1489.
 ●**CLASS:** Hatha Yoga; 1748 Haight, SF 10-12 noon.
 ●**CLASS:** Workshop on The Kennedy assassination, w/Hal Vere; SF State (experimental) college, JHLL 302, 7-10 pm, free, info 567-5534, 237-7101.
 ●**HOOTS:** w/Ellen Faust; Heath, Oak & Baker, SF, 9 pm, free.
 ●**LIFE DRAWINGS:** w/models; Settlement Hse (Bsmnt of Page St Library), Page nr Haight, SF, 6:30-8:30 pm, 50¢ (pays for model), info 922-0980.

WEDNESDAY

February 14
 ●**EVENT:** Nomura Kyogen Company performs (lecture/demonstration); de Young Memorial Museum, SF, 8pm, adm, info 843-1030.
 ●**FILMS:** O'Neill's 7362, Myers' Last Time Here, Sharits' Ray Gun Virus, Palazzolo's O, Bienstok's Nothing Happened This Morning, more; Pauly, UCB, 8pm, \$1, spon's Cin Psychedelica, info 848-3172.
 ●**CONCERT/DANCE:** Ulysses Crockett, see Feb 9, note no change.
 ●**SPECIAL:** Louis "Big Red" Nelson, Warden of San Quentin, talks on: Are Penitentiaries Justified?; Stiles, Bancroft & Dana, Bkly, 8pm, free.
 ●**DANCE / CONCERT:** Peruvian ballet; Richmond Aud, Richmond, 8pm, \$2.
 ●**FILM:** The Magnificent Ambersons (Orson Welles-1942); Merritt, Oakl, 7pm, free.
 ●**CLASS:** On Theory & practice of Satanic ritual; 614 Calif, SF, 9 pm, \$7.50 (for 3 sessions), info SK2-3583 after 3.
 ●**LECTURE/WORKSHOP:** Norman Sturgis on The Conditioned Reflex & Semantics; Cedar Alley, 40 Cedar Alley, SF, 8:30 pm, \$2, info 771-5321, M-F 2-7 pm.
 ●**POETRY:** Blue Unicorn Coffee House, 1927 Hayes, SF, adm(??).
 ●**AUDITION:** Tales of Hoffman, see Feb. 12.

THURSDAY

February 15
 ●**FILMS:** Ozu's Drifting Weeds (color), also Mizoguchi's Street of Shame; 145 Dwinelle, UCB, 8pm, \$1, info 654-5670.
 ●**FILMS:** Comedies - Chaplin, Fields, Keaton, Laurel & Hardy, 4416 - 18th St, SF, 8:30 pm, \$1, info 861-5491.

●**CONCERT:** Mills College Tape Music Center performs; Pauly, UCB, 8:30pm, \$2 (students \$1), info 632-2700 x 288 or 347.
 ●**EVENT:** Nomura Kyogen Company gives lecture/demonstration; SF State, 10 am, Mills 4pm, and performance 8:30 pm, Veterans Mem Aud, SF, \$3-5, info 843-1030.
 ●**CONCERT/DANCE:** Paul Butterfield, James Cotton; Fillmore, UCB, 9-2, \$3.
 ●**ROCK:** SF Yeast Band; Poppycock, 135 Univ, Palo Alto, 9 pm, \$1, info 325-4620.
 ●**CONCERT/DANCE:** Ulysses Crockett, see Feb 9, note no change.
 ●**EVENT/BENEFIT:** Light-sound-dimension; 1572 Calif (Polk), SF, 8:30 & 10pm, \$3.50 (students \$2), benef Synanon, info 362-6778.
 ●**CONCERT:** Isaac Stern, violinist Cal State, Hayward, 8:15pm, \$2.50 (reserved seats, in adv only \$3), info 538-8000 x329.
 ●**DRAMA:** Euripides' Orestes; Durham, Dwinelle, UCB, 8:15 pm, 50¢.
 ●**DANCE:** Ann Halprin leads Myths (theater experiments in audience participation); 321 Divisadero, SF, 8:30pm, \$3 (students \$2.50), info 626-0414.
 ●**FOLK/DANCE:** Beginning instruction; 237 Hearst, UCB, 8 pm.
 ●**CLASS:** Hatha Yoga; 1748 Haight, SF, 10-12 noon.
 ●**FORUM:** w/Anton LaVeay, on Black Magic & Sorcery; 614 Calif, SF, 9 pm, \$2.50, info 752-3583 after 3 pm.
 ●**AGIT-FREE:** Artists & technologists inter-media mind swap, flesh magazine, eyeball radio & creative graffiti - experiments in communication w/Amos Driftwood; Happening House, 409 Clayton, SF, 8 pm, free, info 552-2178.
 ●**POETRY:** Open reading; Hearth, Oak & Baker, SF, 9 pm, free.

●**CONCERT/DANCE:** Paul Butterfield, James Cotton, see Feb. 15
 ●**CONCERT / DANCE:** Cong. of Wonders, Lee Oskars Blues Band; Poppycock, 135 Univ, Palo Alto, 9pm, \$2, info 325-4620.
 ●**DRAMA:** Euripides' Orestes, see Feb. 15.
 ●**FESTIVAL:** Afro-Amer Arts; see Feb 11; new time, place, 7:30 pm St. Patrick's Family Ctr.
 ●**FOLK/DANCE:** 237 Hearst, UCB, 8:30-12pm, free.

CONTINUING

●**DRAMA (Fri, Sat):** Arsenic & Old Lace; Mission Playhouse, 362 Capp, SF, 8:30 pm, \$1.50, thru Feb 24, info 647-8555, 826-6797.
 ●**FLEA MARKET (Sat, Sun):** 6th & Gilman, Bkly, 9 am - 5 pm, info 848-1655.
 ●**FREE BREAD (1) (Tues, Fri)** all day - also pancakes in the a.m.; 1350-1354 Waller, SF, spon's Diggers.
 ●**FOLK/DANCE (SF):** 427 S. Van Ness, SF, almost daily, evngs, teaching, info 431-3929, 431-6200.
 ●**DRAFT COUNSELING:** Bkly Anti-Draft Union, 1703 Grove, afternoons, 845-2470, 841-1746.
 ●**VIGIL/PICKET:** Waterfront gate naval weapons station, Port Chicago, daily 9-5 (since Aug 6, 1966) info. rides 339-9668, 376-4621.
 ●**HOSPITALITY HOUSE:** In the Tenderloin - 148 Leavenworth, SF, 3-12 pm.
 ●**EVENT (Thurs-Sun):** Light, sound dimension (w/Ham, Grinnell, more); 1572 Calif, SF, 8:30 & 10 & 12pm (no Thurs midnite show), Sun 4 & 7 pm only, \$2 (students \$1.50), info 474-2425.
 ●**DRAFT HELP:** Draft counseling, service sponsored by SF State associated students, open 9 am - 5 pm M-F, SF State Experimental Coll Hut D, info 469-1668.
 ●**YOGA:** (daily); Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri; explains Kundalini Yoga & conducts meditation workshops info 648-1489.

PREQUENT PHONES

Alcoholics Anonymous: 653-4300
 American Civil Liberties Union (Bkly): 548-1322
 American Civil Liberties Union (SF): 433-2750
 Association to Repeal Abortion Laws: 387-6480 or 326-3208
 Citizens Alert (SF): 776-9669
 Bkly Draft Info. Comm: 849-1277
 Bkly Fire Dept. (Emergency): 845-1710
 Switchboard: 387-3575
 Oakl Planned Parenthood: 654-3212
 Bkly Police Dept: 845-8000
 Bkly SDS Anti-Draft Union (1-5 pm): 845-2470
 Recall Reading Committee (SF): 648-5713
 (Bkly): 526-5456
 Sexual Freedom League, Inc. (M-F, 6-8 pm): 654-0316
 Suicide Prevention (Bkly): 849-2212
 (SF): 221-1424
 Bkly Provos & Provo Free Store: 848-7758
 Free Church Switch & Drug Crisis Intervention (12-12): 549-0649
 Free Med Clinic: 431-1714
 Marin Switchboard: 479-5300
 (4 P.M. Fri. to midnight Sun, Pregnancy Test: 841-0200 Ext. 545

CLASSES

●**AUDITIONS:** for Playrights Ensemble, Feb 12-March 1, info 566-9559.
 ●**FUB REGISTRATION BEGINS FEB. 12!**
 ●**MYSTICISM, METAPHYSICS, OCCULT:** Discussion group, info 653-6653, 655-2909.
 ●**ENCOUNTER:** Sensory awareness seminars, encounter groups, counseling, 1090 Dwight, info 849-4864.
 ●**DRAWING, PAINTING, SCULPTURE:** Beg & adv, w/Eric Morris, info 922-0843.
 ●**CRAFT WORKSHOPS:** Ceramics, batik, jewelry, leather; Folk Craft Center, 1005 Hearst, Bkly, info 845-7471.
 ●**THEATRE, DANCE, SELF-EXPLORATION:** courses in technique, improvisation, composition; Dancer's Workshop, 321 Divisadero, SF, info MA 6-0414.
 ●**FILM MAKING:** 8 & 16 mm, w/lecture-demonstrations of equipment, film-editing techniques, sound, led by Steve Ashton & Bob Giorgio, info 387-1184, 931-7744.
 ●**MODERN THEATRE:** Classes w/ A. Meiselman, info 566-9559.
 ●**EXPLORATIONS INSTITUTE:** T-groups, encounter groups, merathons, seminars on existentialism, info 548-1004.
 ●**MODERN DANCE:** For children, adults, info Dances Studio, 608 Taraval, SF, 566-9559.
 ●**HAPPENING HOUSE:** Discussions/seminars on yoga, english, poetry, geology, psychodrama, much more, all free, info 522-2178.
 ●**FILM MAKING & ACTING:** open to the interested & inexperienced, info 863-0663, evenings.
 ●**WRITING SEMINARS:** biweekly, in SF, led by Lloyd Eric Reeve visit 1 class free, pay \$25/10 meetings (includes much written criticism of work), info 731-5385
 ●**STOP SMOKING:** exprmnt program, small - group, intensive, \$2.50, 1st meeting on Feb 11, 2-4 pm, 3200 Calif, SF, adv. reg. necess 346-6040.

MOVIES

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 "NIGHTS OF CABRERA" - Film Classic with Giulietta Masina

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MAKE SELL the Bar

●**FORUM:** Baha' Fireside Discussion; El Cerrito, 8 pm, all welcome, info, location 524-0286, evs

●**EVENT (Thurs - Sun):** Light, Sound Dimension (w/Ham, Grinnell, more); 1572 Calif, SF, 8:30 & 10 & 12 pm (no Thurs midnite show), Sun 4 & 8:30 pm only, \$2 (students \$1.50), info 474-2425.

FRIDAY

February 16
 ●**FILMS:** Penn's Micky One w/ Warren Beatty, also Losey's Modesty Blaise w/Monica Vitti; 155 Dwinelle, UCB, 8pm, \$1.25, spon's Film Club, info 658-8709.
 ●**PARTY:** Wizard & Witches Guild info, res 525-0457.
 ●**FILMS:** Comedies, see Feb 15, note new time 8&10pm.
 ●**FILM:** Before the Revolution; Diablo Valley Coll Viking Playhouse, Concord, 7pm, free (??), info 685-1230 x388.
 ●**FILM:** color slide adventure tour: Springtime Circuit USA; Lakeside Garden Center Vista Room, Lake Merritt, Oakl, 8pm, free, info 444-4391.
 ●**EVENT:** Nomura Kyogen Co performs lecture / demonstration; UCB, noon.
 ●**FORUM:** Are the Crackdowns Coming?; 2338 Market, SF, 8pm, \$1 (students & unemployed 50¢) spon's Millett Park Forum, info 552-1266.

●**VIGIL:** 25 day, for Santa Rita draft-protest prisoners; M-Sat, 6:15 - 9:30 pm at Union Square, Sun 12:30-3:30 pm, Santa Rita, info 391-2868.
 ●**FILMS (daily, forever):** Classics by Laurel & Hardy, Chaplin, Fields, Our Gang, etc; Steppenwolf, Bkly, 8:30 - 10:30 pm, free info 845-9382.
 ●**MEDITATE (M-F except days w/ a 4 or 9 in their dates):** Zen (Za Zen), 1670 Dwight, Bkly, 5:45 am, free, spon's Zen Center of SF info 845-2403.
 ●**AUDITION (Feb 5, 7, 12, 14):** For Tales of Hoffman; SF Jewish Comm. Center, 7:30 pm, info 346-6040.
 ●**DRAMA (Thurs-Sat):** Strindbergs Ghost Sonata, w/effects; God's Eye Theatre, 512 Frederick, SF, 8:30 pm, \$1.75, (students \$1), thru Feb, info 621-1928, 5-6pm.

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●**SAM FRANCIS:** Paintings; University Art Gallery daily 12-6 thru Feb. 18.
 ●**KROEBER HALL:** Artifacts; U.C. Campus daily 10-5 adults 50¢, unaccompanied children 25¢ thru late Oct.
 ●**RICHARD SARGENT:** Head drawings; Berkeley Rotary Art Garden Center 1275 Walnut, L Ave Oakl, Tue - Fri, 12-6, Sat, Sun 11-7 thru Feb 11.
 ●**SAN FRANCISCO**
 ●**ANNENBERG GALLERY:** Early Islamic Textile Fragments from Egypt; 2721 Hyde, Tue-Sat 1-6 thru Mar 2.
 ●**CINCINNATI GALLERY:** Space Photographs; by Fred Berensmeyer; 235 Powell, Mon-Thur 12-9, Fri-Sun 12-6 thru Feb 29.
 ●**SF INTERNATIONAL MARKET CENTER:** Study of proposed building on North water front; SF Museum of Art, Tue-Fri, 10-10; Sat. 10-5; Sun 1-5 thru Feb 25.
 ●**MOORE GALLERY:** Engravings by Peruvian Aria Vera; 535 Sutter, thru Mar 2.
 ●**AL HELD:** Paintings; SF Museum of Art, Tue-Fri, 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5 thru Feb 25.
 ●**GILBERT GALLERIES:** Retrospective exhibition of Sir Jacob Epstein bronzes 1902-1957 included, graphics of Chagall and Picasso, 590 Sutter, thru Feb 17.
 ●**LUCIEN LABAUDT GALLERY:** Works by new girl Micheline Wyler, 1407 Gough, thru Feb 23.
 ●**BOB SHERMAN:** One Man Three Gallery Shows; Stanford Galleries, 1428 Calif., Mandrake Gallery, 1931 Union, v-8 Gallery, 1101 Clay daily 4-8.
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