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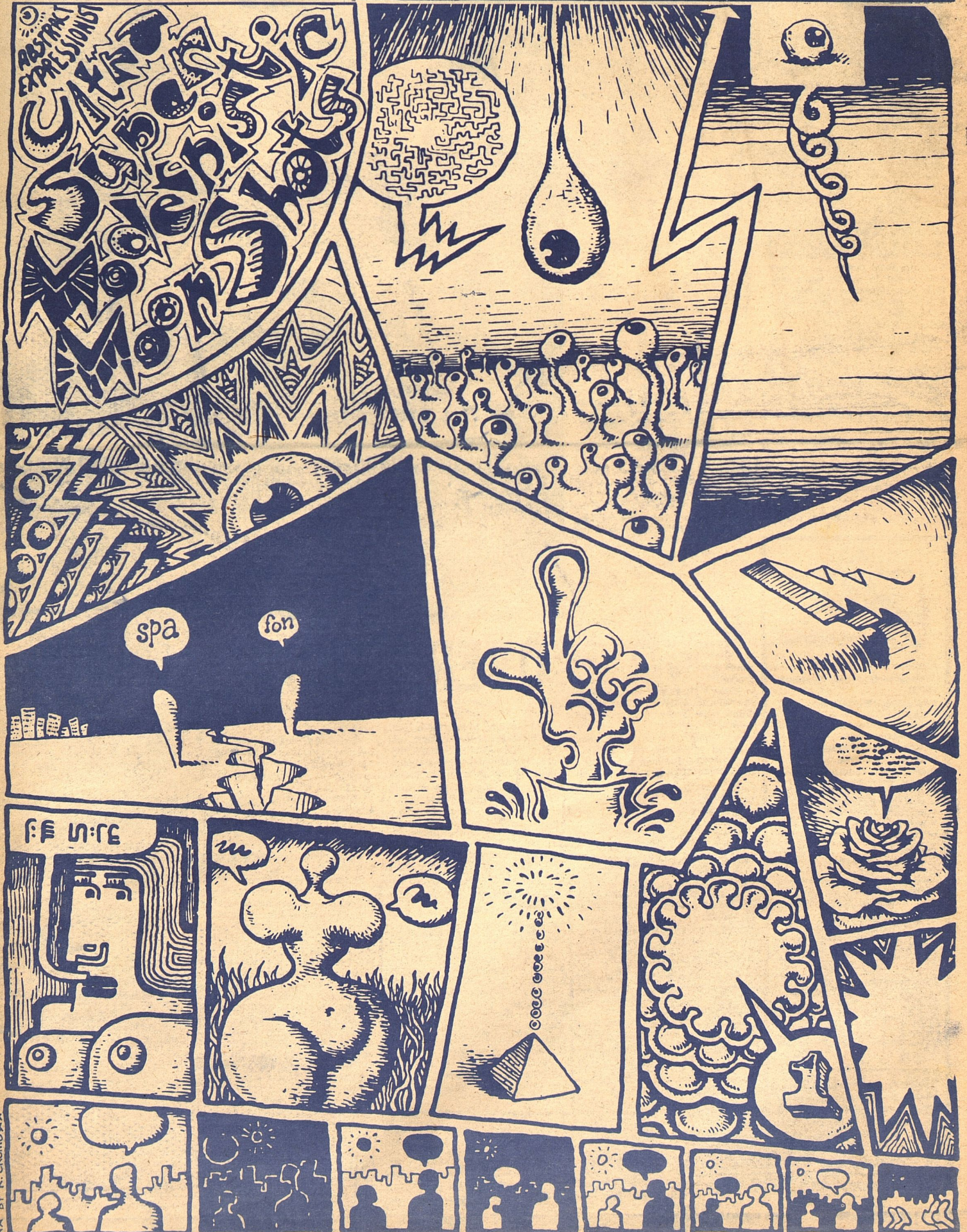
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★ BY R. CRUMB ★

LORD, HOW WE LIE AND HOW WE DO SNOOP!

by Sgt. Pepper

The US "Intelligence Ship" (AP) Pueblo was captured by the North Koreans on Jan. 23, 1968. The FBI's electronic snooping truck was stolen in San Francisco last week, Dec. 17, 1968.

Both the US and the FBI deny the role of their equipment as a spy. At the time of its capture, the US Navy, State Dept., etc., were all innocent.

The FBI never reported the theft of their "esoteric items" (SF Chronicle) until their "tone generator and a walkie-talkie testing device" showed up in a pawn shop. In other words, we are a nation of goddamned liars.

We can understand, therefore, what Harry Reasner (ABC Chan 7) means when he described the US statement that obtained the freedom of the 82 crewmen of the Pueblo as an admission of "limited guilt."

We have had, of course, "limited truth" for quite some time from our government, especially Sec. Dean Rusk. Proof?

"Last week, the State Dept. decided we were old enough to be told that during 1964 the US had turned down a chance of talking with North Vietnam about peace . . . so now we find out 13 months ago something very important happened. . . this is not the first time we have been lied to . . ." (SF Examiner, Nov. 21, 1965 - yes, 1965).

And, "so now we find out" 11 months later, the USS Pueblo was indeed "spying." The NY Times reports "on Jan. 8, operating on secret orders approved at the highest level in Washington, the electronic intelligence mission in the Sea of Japan off the coast of North Korea."

Was it there to "test" its equipment, for Christ sakes? Hell no! "The primary assignment of the vessel was to report on activities of Soviet naval forces in the area. Secondly, it was to conduct electronic eavesdropping of air and naval forces of North Korea," con-

tinues the NYT.

Now - Sgt. Pepper is NOT repeat NOT going to get into an argument that it was on the "high seas". What people mean when they say this is that the Pueblo was 13 miles offshore, not 12 miles.

Within that ONE FUCKING MILE, history turns.

Judging from press reports at the time, Sgt. Pepper feels that the ship was totally surprised by its capture. Proof? One US seaman was killed. Apparently, he was blown up with the secret "test" electronic equipment. In military terms, he became "expendable." So, you see, we are just as "brutal" as the North Koreans are supposed to be.

WHAT KIND OF AN ASS IS THAT?

Bob Hope is an utter ass!

He sent "greeting" to Haya-kawa. This week in Vietnam, he put down the students in front of the GI's at Long Binh, but in doing so, he put his big foot once more in his big mouth.

"The students back home are doing a great job. Last year they burned draft cards, this year schools. At SF State...."

It was at this point "scattered cheers interrupted Hope for a moment" reports the SF Chronicle. Then, "at various moments throughout the performance, scattered segments of the audience raised their hands in the peace symbol, particularly when reference was made to the peace talks, home, or in response to such entertainers as (black) Roosevelt Greer...."

The GI's told newsmen that the V-sign meant peace - "as it does at anti-war demonstrations in the US" - not victory in a war.

Not only was this lost on Bob Hope, it was (naturally!) totally lost on our top General in Vietnam, Creighton Abrams. "When he was introduced by Hope, the standing troops raised their hands in the sign EN MASSE" (emphasis added).

This stupid General replied by "raising his hand in the sign which drew a greater roar from the troops."

Black GI's raised their hand in the clenched-fist "black power salute." Greer returned the salute.

Sgt Pepper took in a Bob Hope show in Hollandia, New Guinea, Aug 1944. How can a man like Hope (who is not a General) be such an ass?

PUERTO RICAN REFUSERS GAINING

Over 100 Puerto Rican youths refused induction into the U.S. Army this fall from their colonial island.

The resistance not only has caused controversy on the island but also embarrassment to the mother country, the U.S..

By November 12th, the trials of the resisters had been scheduled continuously on into April, 1969.

The U.S.'s case was reportedly airtight, and the resistance trials were expected to last about one hour apiece. Then the first trial, that of Jose del Carmen Garcia Miranda dragged on in court for four days, and the government lost.

Since Miranda's acquittal, the trials have been postponed indefinitely while U.S. attorneys appeal the Puerto Rican court decision to the First Circuit Court of Appeals in the States.

Since Miranda's trial, several anti-draft and independence (from



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OVER...OUT...AMEN

by G. K.

"According to this theory, all the material of the universe and all of time and space were originally concentrated in a super-dense primeval atom which disintegrated about twenty or sixty thousand million years ago." --Bernard Lovell

You see the futility of words? How can "all of time and space" be INSIDE something? What's outside? And when? Meanwhile, back

LIMEYS OFF GRAPES

England's largest union has joined the California boycott against grapes.

Leaders of the one and a half million member Transport and General Workers Union, urged their followers to boycott table grapes in support of the California United Farmworkers.

The union leaders are also asking other British unions to take the same action in the near future.

the US) rallies have been held in the island's capital, San Juan.

Many of the Puerto Ricans refused induction primarily for political reasons. They want independence for the island, and argue that the application of the draft laws to the colonials are illegal.

around the moon

"One of the historic moments of the development of the human race" was the comment of famed British astronomer, Sir Bernard Lovell, on Apollo 8's moontrip.

"Pleased to inform you there is a Santa Claus" was the comment of Navy Captain James Lovell (no relation, and another one of those multi-billion-to-one chance ironies of "same names" in a "same situation").

Captain Lovell's words broke the hairy six minutes of silence when the spacecraft was out of sight and sound behind the moon. If we earthlings HADN'T heard those words, Lovell, Air Force Major William A. Anders, and AF Col. Frank Borman would have been trapped in the moon's gravity.

Four hours earlier, we got crystal-clear tv pictures of the moon at the elevation of 70 miles and experienced "live" what it would have been like to be on board Christopher Columbus' ship, Santa Maria.

Then, the earth was supposed to be flat and he and the crew (mostly the crew) wondered when they would plunge over the edge of the earth.

Today, we wondered if we would ever get back to earth, round or flat.

Our earth, viewed from space, (round) looks just like any other "peaceful" planet in the heavens. Yet "down there" are wars, revolutions, politics making out-nerneath those swirls of clouds.

Is it the same on Venus, Mars

(inside), or any other planet floating about? While this is nice to think about, one solid bit of fact comes closer into being, and that is the

resolution of the "steady state" theory of creation vs. the "big bang" theory.


As explained by Sir Lovell, in his book "The Individual And The Universe" (Mentor, 50¢), the "steady state" thought is that matter is in a "continuous state of creation", an endless flow, with no beginning and no end.

The "big bang" thought (see opening quote) however comes close to the Bible (quoted by the astronauts from the moon) in that God said "Let there be light" and, if this is so, it was quite a bang!

Now, how can we "prove" this? Lovell points out that by getting out in space with "space telescopes", ANOTHER fixed point of measurement can be made, other than that on the earth (he wrote this ten years ago, by the way).

So, if other measurements show NO DIFFERENCE in relationships of planets, stars, etc., then the "steady state" is pretty steady. But, if there are EXPANDING differences in the measurements, then God (and the "big bang" or "expanding universe" theory) is here to stay.

Or, as Lovell says, "this can cause some interesting philosophical and religious problems." Over and out, and amen.



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IS HE STILL ALIVE?

By Phineas Israeli

Is Eldridge Cleaver still alive?

A terse statement by his wife Kathleen, Monday, raises the chilling thought that death may already have caught Cleaver on the run.

"I don't think a possibility that Eldridge is dead should be discredited," Kathleen Cleaver told BARB.

Cleaver's wife recalled a fear that the revolutionary couple shared before he went underground, that if the pigs wanted him back in prison in order to assassinate him there is their next move to kill him on the run?



photo by Brown

The fear that it may have happened already apparently has now wound its mournful coils about Kathleen Cleaver herself. For Kathleen might put on the New York Times in order to confuse the FBI and thereby help keep her man safe, but she would never speak lightly of her husband's life.

What adds to the doubts which now constitute our only knowledge of Cleaver's existence is the sudden silencing of the hue and cry which was raised against him at first by the tyrannical citadels of 'law and order.'

Perhaps the Man has already committed the brutal crime, perhaps he expects to do so tomorrow. All we can be certain of is Cleaver's resolve not to die in handcuffs.

Despite these fears, Kathleen and the Panthers are going about their lives and their work with the assumption that Eldridge is alive and free.

"Eldridge Cleaver is Minister of Information of the Black Panther Party, PERIOD," Kathleen responded firmly when we asked if his escape had cost the BPP his special services.

"He's helping the Party now," she stated flatly, "and he'll continue to help the Party unless he's killed."

We rapped with Eldridge's stalwart wife Monday after a press conference in the Alameda County Courthouse.

Last April, in the cowardly tradition of Western bushwhackers, the Oakland Police Department surrounded and attacked an outnumbered party of Panthers on the public roads. The pigs killed Bobby Hutton, but Cleaver survived his wounds.

The Man set up a trial for the cornered Panthers. But then the Man switched gears, and decided he wanted Cleaver in a San Quentin grave rather than on an Oakland witness stand. So the Adult Authority ordered Cleaver back to jail last month, and the cat had to duck out.

On Monday the date was to be set for the trial, and of course

Eldridge did not pop up in Alameda County court.

Now a king's ransom must be paid for Cleaver's freedom. The \$50,000 bail put up in April to spring him from Vacaville is forfeited because Eldridge was somewhere else on Monday.

A half dozen unfrigid souls moved up to link their fortunes with Cleaver's fate by guaranteeing his bail and now they have to fork over the whole fifty grand.

Paul Jacobs, author and Senatorial candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, Godfrey Cambridge, the comedian, Edward Keating, Dr. Philip Schapiro and Kathleen Cleaver herself all put their names to the piece of paper which freed Cleaver from the clutches of the penitentiary porkers. The last member of the sextet is unidentified at this time.

In a narrow hall on the sixth floor of the Alameda County Courthouse in Oakland Jacobs, Keating and Kathleen Cleaver ran it down for the media on Monday morning.

Jacobs, acting as spokesman, read a statement which attacked the Adult Authority of California as "a group of unqualified political appointees who control the lives of parolees," and which praised Judge Raymond Sherwin of Solano County as "a courageous judge who stated that the Adult Authority had revoked Cleaver's parole because of his political beliefs."

The statement of the Six blamed the Adult Authority for conducting a war against Cleaver which made the trial impossible.

About the loss of the fifty grand, Jacobs said:

"We have no regrets. To all those who believe in freedom, Eldridge Cleaver's life is worth much more than \$50,000."

After the statement was read one smart-ass TV newsman asked if Cleaver had meant he would have been 'killed politically' by going back to prison.

Kathleen angrily set the newsman straight: "He would have been killed by the guards, just as Eldridge's superior in the Mosque, Minister Booker, was shot in the back."

Jacobs then told the newsmen how when he went to visit Eldridge at Vacaville. "When they brought him to me they cleared the aisles so he wouldn't come into contact with any of the other prisoners."

Then as Cleaver strode through the aisle, the guards would cackle, "We got the wrong one when we killed Bobby Hutton. We wanted you."

One reporter asked if Eldridge would return to the Bay Area under any conditions and Kathleen replied, "If the Adult Authority elim-



photo by Copeland

inates its illegal attempts to imprison him, he'll return to stand trial."

Both Mrs. Cleaver and Jacobs pointed out that Eldridge was convinced he would be found innocent of the charges if given a fair trial.

Kathleen put the lie to reports that she had been withdrawing vast sums from the Cleaver's bank account. "I went to New York without withdrawing any money."

She believes that the placing of the false reports on the mass media tickers is "obviously being done by the FBI to sabotage all efforts at raising the bail money."

She also implied that the deceptions of Hoover's lackeys were aimed at helping the Internal Revenue Service to put a lien on the bank account holding Eldridge's royalties from Soul on Ice.

Apart from that bank account, which Big Brother wants to grab for himself, Kathleen has no income of her own.

The assembled journalists of the doublethink media asked repeatedly if she had seen her husband or knew where he could be reached. Kathleen replied each time that she hadn't heard from him, nor did she have "the faintest idea" where he is.

Paul Jacobs tuned the newsmen in to all the shit that's going down in America. "More and more militant leaders of the minority liberation groups will be forced into long and unjust prison sentences, hiding, or exile to a less repressive

country."

Though the six have no regrets about signing the bail guarantee, Jacobs added that "none of us is independently wealthy."

"We appeal to all people who believe in political freedom to help share the financial burden. Donations should be sent to the Cleaver Bail Fund, c/o Garry, Dreyfus, McTernan and Brotsky, Attorneys, 341 Market Street, San Francisco Cal. 94105."

BARB got a chance to rap with Kathleen for a couple of minutes after the conference. We asked how the Panthers were reacting to the double loss of Huey Newton and Eldridge Cleaver. Honestly and determination, the ghost-writers of Eldridge's words, now rode her voice also.

"The Panthers will continue to involve themselves in their various and sundry political activities. The fact that Eldridge isn't here means that there's a need to redouble our efforts to get Huey out on bail. This will be our next major thrust."

"It'll happen; if we can raise enough political pressure to prevent him from going to the gas chamber, then I think the same forces can be mobilized to get him on the streets."

We asked Kathleen Cleaver if she thought she might one day soon leave the Panthers and the Bay Area to rendezvous with her husband in say, Cuba.

She smiled confidently, and said, "I'll remain here forever."

TIJERINA TEACHES HOW TO HURT 'EM

by Jon Rosenblatt

"Amazing, amazing and beautiful," is how San Francisco lawyer Harold McDermid described the freeing of Reie Tijerina from the manacles of New Mexican pigs. Tijerina, Mexican-American leader of the liberation struggle of the brown people from the repressive economic and educational system in New Mexico, was charged with kidnapping District Attorney Alfonso Sanchez, with false imprisonment, and other crimes.

Actually, Tijerina was making a citizen's arrest of Sanchez who had prohibited the Mexican-Americans from holding a public assembly in Coyote, near Tierra Amarilla.

Tijerina is challenging the basis of the title system in New Mexico, particularly in the Santa Cruz Valley. According to the Tijerina forces, the entire grant that gave large areas of New Mexico to the United States Government, the Treaty of Guadalupe, is fraudulent because completed under duress.

The people who have worked this

land are claiming their title rights back. If their rights are granted them by the Federal and State authorities, the present distribution of property both New Mexico and California is illegal.

No wonder, says McDermid, "the shit had hit the fan down there."

The beauty of the decision that freed Tijerina is that it upholds the right of a citizen to make an arrest of anyone, even the police, who deprives him of his constitutional rights.

In this case, Tijerina's right to free assembly was violated. This infringement comes under the old Civil Rights Act, Section 1893, which makes it a federal crime to violate civil liberties.

The judge at the trial instructed the jury that "anyone, including a state police officer, who intentionally interferes with a lawful attempt to make a citizen's arrest does so at his own peril, since the arresting citizens are entitled to whatever force is reasonably

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Photo by Shames

MASTER RHETORICIAN Reies Tijerina points the finger at the Man during Black Panther rally in Bobby Hutton Park, Oakland.

WELFARE RIGHTERS SING OUT AGAINST WELFARE SCROOGES

Amidst the worried faces of mothers with crying children hanging on their coats, one elderly white woman entirely toothless,

joyously carried a hand-printed sign saying "I need a steel guitar -- with amplifier!"

She was part of the Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) demonstration December 19 in San Francisco to protesting inadequate welfare payments for 1968.

Mothers, children and some fathers gathered at the Social Service Building on 963 Mission Street at 11:00 a.m. In a meeting room where donuts and coffee were served the black, white and brown protesters filled out sheets demanding action be taken within a week on their unmet needs.

Each mother asked for \$35 per child and \$40 per family to cover essential household operating expenses.

Picketing outside the building began around noon with many social workers joining in. It was a happy picket line, with hilarious renditions of Jingle Bells interspersed with More Money Now! and Welfare Scrooges Must Go!

Throughout the state other WRO also protested. The California effort is modeled on the Boston action by welfare mothers earlier this year.

Every state has set a minimum standard of what welfare recipients should get. However, it is widely known that few recipients receive the minimum. It is the goal of the WRO generally to push the present welfare system to meet these minimum standards. But if the existing bureaucracy attempted to do that, it would simply burst at its seams.

This is also one of the aims of WRO -- some of whose members wish to see a Guaranteed National Income or Negative Income Tax program instituted.

Mrs. Espanola Jackson is the citywide chairman of the San Francisco WRO and may be contacted at 647-7509 by people interested in volunteering to work for welfare rights. -- A.R.

HAIGHT LOOKS UP IN HOPE

Has Haight been down so long that its looking up again? Or have things there been so dreary that any happening out of the ordinary will bring out the love and life in its people?

Any way you looked at it, there were a lot of good vibes in the area last weekend, when winter was welcomed in the northern hemisphere with the Winter Solstice Celebration held in the Haight, at the Straight Theater.

Starting noon Saturday, the Straight opened to the people, with assorted bands, and a light show. Admission was free, though later that night \$1.00 was charged.

Before the Festival was through (6 a.m. Sunday), all stages of exultation had been exhausted.

The dancing was wild, frantic, and at times pulled everybody inside the theater into its ring. Joy poured forth too, from a floor often jam packed with people holding hands, and just digging other's vibes.

A few tourists from the street wandered in from time to time, but there was no hassle as the grass, Red Mountain and munchies passed from hand to hand.

There seemed to be a feeling in the air as if Haight, like the sun at Winter Solstice, had reached its lowest level, and would, undeniably, begin its long trip back. --KW

SECOND STONED ROCK SET

The Second Annual Stoned New Year's Party will rock SF's Straight Theater, Haight and Cole Sts., on Tuesday, December 31 from 9 P.M. until dawn.

Rock bands will include All Men Joy, Clover, Freedom Highway, Indian Puddin' and Pipe. Also on the boards will be the Congress of Wonders, Arnito the Fire-eater, Miss 1969, and the Mystery Guest.

A 180-degree psychedelic light show by Straight Lightning and the Cosmoccocic Telegraph Company, 35-mm films, and "all manner of delights and surprises" will back up the program.

LOW PEAK SOLSTICE ON PEAKS

About a hundred people gathered on top of SF's Twin Peaks Saturday for the second solstice festival sponsored by the War Resisters League.

At sundown in cold wind Robert Duncan read his poems--including one written especially as celebration of the end of the year's shortest day.

Three fine teen-aged musicians took the crowd full circle back to Vivaldi chamber music. Light show. Folk dances. People--lots of children--holding hands and dancing. Simple and uncomplicated in cold wind. Glimmers of optimism after months of the other.

Last year--same time, same place--about twice as many people showed up--perhaps to hear news of nearly 300 others in the community stuck in Alameda County Jail for protesting the operations of the Oakland Induction Center.

KAYO BASHES BRASS

"The brass has done a lot of homework to fight us," Terence Hallinan told BARB this week. He is attorney for 17 of the 27 GTS in San Francisco's Presidio stockade facing possible capital offense mutiny charges.

Monday (December 23) he received a reply from the US Judge Advocate General's Office in Washington DC to his writ seeking to rectify illegal conditions in the brig.

The reply was accompanied by a hundred pages of affidavits and 25 photos provided by Presidio commanders countering Hallinan's charges of crowded and illegal conditions inside the stockade.

"The affidavits were by guards and medical authorities," Hallinan pointed out. "Nothing by the prisoners."

Hallinan is optimistic about the reply. The Appellant Government Council concede that the Military Court of Appeals has jurisdiction in this kind of case, but it claimed insufficient evidence in this case.

"But in my opinion, if the Military Court can intervene, I'm sure it will," Hallinan said. If the military high court turns down Hallinan's writ, he still has recourse in civilian court.

He believes that the Presidio brass is waiting to see what happens to his writ before they decide whether to go ahead with the mutiny charges against the soldiers.

"They never expected us to take the offensive and justify the prisoner's actions," Hallinan said. "Now they don't know what to do. They have a bear by the tail and cannot let go."

Richard Gentile, one of the 27, escaped December 10 and is still free.

From Texas With Love

SATURDAY, DEC. 21ST

DEAR BARB EDITORS --

I ASK YOU TO PRINT THIS LETTER & THE ENCLOSED PICTURE, SO THAT OUR PEOPLE IN THE BAY AREA WILL SEE IT... & CAN POSSIBLY HELP US IN SOME WAY...

MY HUSBAND & I LEFT SAN FRANCISCO IN NOVEMBER TO VISIT MY FAMILY HERE IN TEXAS FOR THE HOLIDAYS... WE, & OUR TWO CHILDREN, WERE STAYING WITH MY EX-HUSBAND & HIS WIFE & CHILDREN WHEN WE WERE BUSTED AT 4 A.M. WEDNESDAY (12/18); THE 4 OF US CHARGED WITH POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA, BAIL SET AT \$500 EACH... THE WEED WAS FOUND IN THE YARD... I AM OUT ON A \$10,000 PROPERTY BOND BY MY DADDY, THE OTHER TWO OUT ON A STATEMENT... MY HUSBAND, LENNY, HAS HAD HIS BAIL RAISED TO (ARE YOU READY FOR THIS?) TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. THIS MIGHT HAVE BEEN TRIGGERED BY THE DISCOVERY THAT HE IS STILL ON PROBATION IN L.A.... I FIND TODAY THAT LENNY/WHO HAS BEEN ACUTELY ILL WITH ULCERS SINCE HE LOST ^{THE} HALF OF HIS STOMACH IN JANUARY/HAS A TEMPERATURE OF 102°, HAS LOST ALMOST 20 POUNDS FROM DUMPING EVERYTHING, & DIG THIS, WAS TAKEN TO THE DOCTOR YESTERDAY; THE



DOCTOR ORDERED SEVERAL DIFFERENT MEDICATIONS -- ONE WAS A PAIN-KILLER, & THIS ONE IS NOT BEING GIVEN TO HIM... OUR LAWYER SAYS IT IS AN ATTEMPT TO FORCE A STATEMENT FROM HIM, ON PROMISE OF RELIEF OF PAIN WHEN IT DOES BECOME UNBEARABLE... GOING INTO COURT TO ORDER THE MEDICATION GIVEN WOULD TAKE A WEEK OR MORE -- AS WILL A MOTION TO LOWER THE BAIL, IF WE CAN GET IT AT ALL... IF ANY OF OUR FRIENDS CAN EVER HELP US, NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT... WE HAVE TO GET LENNY OUT... I SUPPOSE ONE OF THE LEAST OF THE REASONS IS THAT PAPA BEAR WON'T BE WITH US FOR CHRISTMAS. WE HAD PLANNED TO BE WITH THE 'FAMILY' IN L.A. NEW YEARS, & WOULD HAVE SEEN YOU PEOPLE SHORTLY AFTER, BUT WE DON'T SEE HOW WE CAN REFUSE SUCH AN INSISTENT INVITATION TO EXTEND OUR VISIT HERE IN TEXAS... GOD BLESS YOU FOR YOUR HELP...

LOVE & PEACE --

Cathy Cunningham
of the Bear Family

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SEEKS BLACK WRITERS

"Most black writers are still undiscovered. They need a vehicle to help and stimulate them," Charles Hamilton told BARB this week.

He hopes the vehicle can be the Writers Workshop, modeled after its Watts forerunner, that he is organizing in San Francisco.

"People should write what it's like to live in the ghetto, to say on paper what it feels like to be black. You find out if you really mean what you think after you write it down," Hamilton explained.

At present he himself is working on a novel on contemporary black America. "Something between Kerouac's 'On the Road' and Claude Brown's 'Manchild in the Promised Land.'" He has been associated with the Watts Workshop and the University of Iowa Writers Program.

The workshop in San Francisco is located at 330 Grove Street. At present it is funded by the Douglass House Foundation and San Francisco Neighborhood Arts Association. At the start it will deal with creative writing and poetry. Eventually Hamilton envisions it expanding into drama and art, and even other media.

"It is open to anyone who thinks they can write, no matter how young or old," Hamilton said. Although anybody is welcome, he pointed out the accent will be mainly black.

The workshop is associated with the six presently open in Los Angeles ghetto communities. Once the San Francisco center is on its feet it will be able to exchange teachers and artists with its LA counterparts. Hamilton also feels that the workshops can do much to help publishing on the West Coast, so that everything doesn't have to be sent East to get printed.

He gave an example of a play by a black writer rejected by publishers in New York, which was put on by the Watts workshop, then picked up by a Hollywood theater, and finally wound up back in New York off Broadway.

"There are many manuscripts around right now worth being produced, we hope to offer them the opportunity," Hamilton said.

The original Watts Workshop grew out of the ashes of August 1965. It was started by Budd Schulberg to harness the dormant talent neglected by the white world.

"For a long time blacks won't be writing sweet romantic novels," Hamilton says. "Black writing deals with people in relationship to the structure. It talks about the vehement, revolutionary, hostile feelings of today's America."

Those interested in contacting Hamilton may call him at 454-1675.

uptight

Some new residents of the Lake County of Lucerne seem to have made the old timers pretty uptight, if they weren't already.

A group of 'hippies' (according to reports from Lucerne) have moved into the community of 2,000 people (90% retired), and may be in for a rough time of it.

Calling themselves the New Awareness Workshop, the group has opened a community center, a combination switchboard, free store, meditation room, book store, and coffee house.

In return for their efforts of good will they have been threatened and hassled continually.

The usual rumors have been circulated through the town as to how the 'hippies' turned on the kids at the local grammar school, etc.

Threats of violence have been made against them, and the local heat watches their every move.

An established resident of Lucerne in turn informs BARB that there has probably been grass at the high schools long before any heads moved into the area.

One gets the impression the people in the town might just be a little scared of mellow people. Or maybe a little bit jealous?



WHY KAISER PICKETS BATTERED TAC SQUAD

BY Jon Rosenblatt

The Hospital Workers Union won a major victory against Kaiser Foundation Hospitals Monday when they got big pay raises from the hospital boss, Edgar Kaiser.

The union won a smaller but more dramatic victory the Wednesday before when they beat up a few Tax squad policemen as well as Captain McMerney of the SF police.

The confrontation between the workers and the police took place in front of Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco, on Lyon between Geary and O'Farrell Streets. Reliable sources say it was a put-up job from the beginning. Three police cars blocked off the entrance to the hospital from the O'Farrell side, and the Tac Squad waited around the corner on Geary.

The hospital workers formed a picket line in front of the loading platform. Having peacefully picketed at that location for several days, the group was minding its own business when a Teamsters truck pulled up to the platform and tried to deliver to the hospital.

The Teamsters until this point had respected the picket lines and refused to deliver. Speculation has it that the police encouraged the Teamsters to cross the line. The object of this tactic was simple: to remove the militants from the line.

The police sent in a big van, provoked a confrontation and photographed the entire incident. In fact, at least two cameras were stationed in the hospital, one on the roof and one inside the hospital.

They filmed the incident from beginning to end, but were careful to send an edited version to the television stations for showing the night of the incident. Kaiser Foundation pigs were manning the cameras as the van moved into the hospital loading dock.

Pickets were attempting to reason with the Teamsters when the cops began manhandling them. Then the Tax Squad arrived - from around the corner. A battle ensued when the pickets defended themselves against police attack.

The police verbally antagonized the pickets, mainly women, by yelling "Get back, you nigger bitches," and other such intelligent remarks, according to picket leaders.

A man showed up wearing a

shiny green suit. He cursed a Filipino worker, picketers said. They thought he was a Kaiser administrator and let him know they didn't like his talk. A free-for-all ensued, and the man in the green suit wound up knocked out. He turned out to be pig Captain McMerney, the one who led the cops at SF State.

The Tac Squad arrested 2 young men and a 50 year-old woman right afterwards, handcuffed them and manhandled them with batons in view of the crowd. But it was hardly a good day for the Squad. One Tac pig had his jaw broken, another was knocked unconscious. The Hospital Workers Union claims a victory.

As a result of the Tac Squad action, the Union is now calling for the Squad's abolition. George Hardy, First International Vice President of the Service Employees International Union, wrote a letter to Mayor Alioto:

"Yesterday at the Kaiser Geary Street Hospital, these pickets were attacked by members of the Tactical Squad. They not only physically manhandled several pickets, but they used racial epithets such as "black bitch," and "nigger whore." One young Filipino worker was beaten while handcuffed. A white woman employed as a maid was also handcuffed and beaten. Several Negro women were hit with batons and abused both verbally and physically. Two union representatives were also arrested when they sought to defend themselves and union members from this brutal attack.

"Mayor Alioto, the San Francisco labor movement will not tolerate the use of your Tactical Squad in legitimate labor disputes. On behalf of all our unions, I call upon you to immediately abolish this Gestapo outfit. Brutality and racial attacks by these bullies can only inflame the situation. You must know that labor relations in San Francisco are being set back

GI'S SET TO CONFER

A national GI - civilian antiwar action conference will be held in Chicago December 28th.

The conference, initiated by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, will be part of a weekend of GI - civilian meetings to plan mass antiwar actions for the spring.

Servicemen from across the country are endorsing the conference, many of them in the Bay Area.

Lt. (jg.) Sue Schnall, SN Mike Paresi, and Sgt. Ralph Lewis, organizers in the GI March October 12th, all stand in support of the Chicago Conference.

Bay Area sponsors and organizers of the Conference include the San Francisco and Chicago Vets for Peace, and the San Francisco Student Soldier Action Committee.

by this unnecessary police action.

"In the interest of San Francisco, abolish the Tactical Squad. We demand that you take this step now, before an aroused labor movement finds it necessary to mobilize its own resources to defend workers on the picket lines."

Seventeen thousand dollars bail got four union members, two business agents and two rank-and-file members out of jail. They're charged with assaulting a police officer with a deadly weapon.

So the strike is over, but the felony indictments remain.



from La Raza

OAKLAND'S PLAN FOR KEEPING LID ON HIGH SCHOOLS

Bureaucrats of the Oakland public school system are making a last-ditch effort to retain old-time control of young people.

One play is to require ID cards with photos for "all secondary school students and employees--high schools first, then junior high schools."

Another is "recruitment and training of volunteer parent supervisors" to help "security officers" keep the lid on.

But the overall tactic now is to subtly scare parents.

In a letter sent to parents earlier this month the bureaucrats warned that "parents are responsible for their children attending school on time, leaving school promptly following class dismissal or the conclusion of student activities, and that they do not have a part in disruptive activities at the school, or on the way to and from school."

The letter was signed by Stuart S. Phillips, superintendent of schools, and Lorenzo N. Hoopes, president of the Oakland Board of Education.

In New York City last month the board of education threatened parents of "truant" students with prosecution as angry bands of kids moved through the city breaking windows and disrupting subways. (Trains on one major subway line were halted for almost an hour.)

Here in California high school students have more economic clout than college students, according to a Berkeley HS radical. Since the money-support game is based

on Average Daily Attendance (ADA), high school strikes out bureaucrats quickly uptight.

The Oakland letter also announced that "the Board of Education reaffirms and strengthens the discipline policy as follows:

"1 -- Students who are truant, found cutting classes or loitering on or near any school campus will be subject to suspension.

"2 -- The Oakland Police Department is enforcing the law which prohibits students or outsiders from loitering in the vicinity of a school or any place where school children normally congregate.

"3 -- Board of Education rules provide that students who are truant (absent from class illegally) shall receive an 'F' grade. This 'F' grade is not removed from the record and is averaged in with other grades received during the marking period.

"4 -- Students found guilty of unprovoked attacks upon other students or a member of the staff are subject to expulsion from attendance at any Oakland school.

"5 -- Persons agitating, promoting or participating in student sit-ins, boycotts, violence, or other disruptive activity will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. If students are involved, they will be suspended immediately from school attendance.

"6 -- Students participating in disruptive acts or illegally absent from class during a period of disruptive behavior will be suspended from school attendance and must return with their parents to be reenrolled.

"At the time of re-enrollment, a decision will be made by school authorities as to whether or not the pupil will be allowed to return immediately to his classes. During the re-enrollment procedure the parent will be required to give assurances that his or her child will conduct himself at school in a proper manner..."

Meanwhile, BARB would like to keep a sharper eye on the high school rebellion in the Bay Area. If you've got good stories, phone or mail them to us.

RENT STRIKERS WIN A FEW

Several S.F. rent strikes appear to be meeting with victory, with the help of the Committee for Fair Rents and Taxes.

Among the victors may be 10 families living on Oak St. who refused to pay their additional rent after it was raised.

So far, their landlord has consented to their remaining there until February, at which time he will pay their moving costs.

Another case which looks optimistic is the situation of six elderly persons, four of them retired and living on a fixed income, who have been living in a south of Market Street hotel for some time.

When their rent was upped from \$35 to \$100 a month, they refused to pay more than \$75 of it. (The place was so decrepit that the new landlord who came from Canada to inspect it stayed in the motel across the street.)

A letter has been sent to the landlord by his tenants informing him of their stand, and support from the local Teamster's Union has been sought, as one of the tenants is a retired teamster.

Meanwhile, Joe Topping, spokesman for the Committee for Fair Rents and Taxes, informed BARB that they are also having their own housing problems. They're being evicted from their own office.

Their landlady has given the word that CFR&T must go from its office at 16th and Sanchez, along with the SF State Strike Support Committee, which is working out of the same location.

But the CFR&T will continue its fight for the lower and middle class people in housing. For serious rent hassles, they can be reached on the phone at 861-8765.

IDAHO PORKER FLASH

Dear Editor and Soul Brother:

The pigs have done it again. Security forces are attempting to deprive us of our constitutional rights at a secret government installation in Idaho. We, a group of humanitarian scientists, who are working for the good of all mankind, and who are also avid BARB readers, have drawn fire from certain pigs who wish to

deny us the freedom to read the BARB.

We call this to your attention to let you know that repression exists in the empty wilderness of Idaho just as it does in the crowded confines of the bay area.

To prevent the obvious consequences which would result, I request that my name and address not be published.

A Hopeful Revolutionary





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STUDENT MASSES READYED FOR SFS

Students from all of California "will be coming to San Francisco State College en masse to help close down the college and keep it closed until the demands have been met."

This announcement was made at a news conference called by the SF State strike committee, Monday.

Representatives from more than 30 schools -- including private schools and high schools -- met last week-end to set up a state-wide strike committee.

They plan tentatively to ask students to converge on SF State Jan. 7 -- but first they want to clear the date with the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF), which is coordinating the Third World Community Week Jan. 6-13.

Support is centered around the 15 demands, which are regarded as inseparable and nonnegotiable. The chief demands call for creation of an autonomous Black Studies Department, amnesty for all student strikers and admission in Fall 1969 of all black and nonwhite students who wish it.

In a statement the committee said it recognized "that the Trustees and their puppet are not going to give up their racist policies unless we continue the protracted struggle which has been carried out for the last 7 weeks under the militant leadership of the TWLF..."

"Students all over the state realize that if the racist reign of terror of the Trustees is not defeated, it will spread to other schools. As one representative from Long Beach said, 'If you win, we win; if you lose, we lose.'"

The committee says it is "calling upon and organizing Bay Area high school students to strike in support of the struggle at SF State. Several schools in ghettos and in predominately minority neighborhoods have already struck to express solidarity and we hope to broaden this support to white high school students as well."

Efforts are also being made to organize labor support for the strike. The committee -- which includes members of Students for a Democratic Society and Progressive Labor as well as unaffiliated students -- says Painters Union local #4 already has announced support. Additionally, Peace and Freedom Party (PFP) members are circulating petitions of support among workers.

Present at the news conference were Elean Dillon, Bruce Hartford and John Levin of the SF State strike committee; Greg Williams, representing Chico State College; Bud Sonka, a representative for campuses and organizations in the San Diego area; Ron Medak of the UC-Berkeley strike support committee; and Evelyn Beagarie of the PFP strike support committee.

Bruck Hartford estimated that 125-150 people have been busted -- at least half on felonies -- since the strike began; 25-50 have been wounded seriously enough to require medical attention; among the leadership, 50-75% have been charged with felonies.

Evelyn Beagarie pointed out 10 auto workers from Fremont showed up at SF State before the holidays, and one of them spoke at a rally. Some Muni workers -- plus three busloads of mothers -- have also appeared on the campus.

"Hayakawa may go home on vacation and eat himself into a forgetful stupor," said one strike supporter, "but we are fighting for fifteen demands which are necessary for our survival. Racism won't disappear in the public school system in the next three weeks and neither will the student strike."

A picket line at Transamerica Corporation was setup by the committee, Monday, to protest corporate control of education. Earle Jorgenson, a director of Transamerica and also a trustee of SF State, opposed the Black Studies Program and the 15 demands the committee claims, while supporting the lockout of the theater janitors by United Artists (owned by Trans-

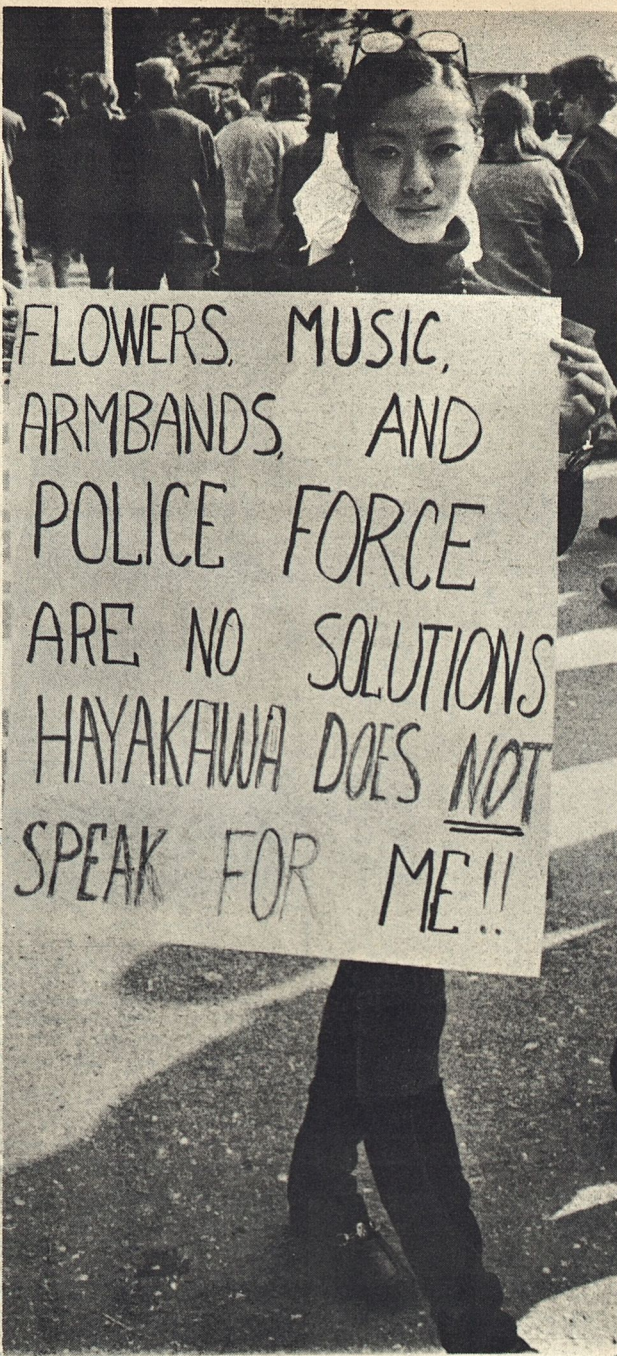


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...black rage uncoiling...

by G. K.

Let our rage uncoil like a bull whip let it sting injustice again and again.

Eugene Eagle

Black rage is uncoiling like a bull whip on campuses around the bay area.

Black high school students were asked to attend college "to free the black undergraduate from being taken in by white culture."

Over 150 Poly High students heard BSU chairmen from 14 Bay Area colleges speak out on a condition where black college graduates earn a degree and then are unable to communicate "with their own community."

Benny Stewart, BSU-SFS, called these blacks "abstract intellectuals." He went on to declare, "Bootlickers and Uncle Toms and traitors, you're not welcome here. But if you want to come and take care of business, we want you."

This sure as hell doesn't sound (america) and profiting via the substandard wages paid to the janitors.

On Jan. 3 (Friday) at 8 p.m. the student strike committee is sponsoring a community forum at Glide Memorial Church (330 Ellis St.) to discuss how the strike is relevant to the needs of the working people in the city. The committee hopes that people attending the forum will raise any question they may have about the strike. The forum will include speakers from BSU and TWLF.

like Christmas Carols for Hayakawa, Ewigeleben, Heyns, or Reagan. It sounds more like Bing Crosby singing "It's June in January."

Apparently, January is going to start with a bang at SF State (and elsewhere). The Third World Liberation Front will sponsor a "community week" on campus, beginning Jan. 6.

Roger Alvarado, TWLF spokesman, said the aim of this week is to bring nonwhite students to SF State.

The American Federation of Teachers have declared they will go on strike when classes start Jan. 6 if "significant agreements are not reached" by then.

One of the "significant agreements" seems to be found in their telegram to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, who triggered the whole scene by dumping BSU teacher Murray.

The AFT asks for a transfer of \$300,000 to SFS from his \$3.5 million salary SURPLUS on hand. This sum will "forestall the spring layoff of 100 to 120 part-time faculty members and help finance enrollment of more minority students."

Up at Chico State, a press conference was called by white students in support of SFS. Greg Williams said they may picket a department store owned by Theodore Meriam, chairman of the trustees.

Back in SF itself, thirty members of the Student Strike Support Committee picketed the giant Transamerica Corp. Trustee Earle

SAN MATEO CAMPUS

STRIKERS REVEAL HOW THEY'LL CLOSE FORTIFIED COLLEGE

Cops will be back on the College of San Mateo (CSM) campus when school reopens January 6, but so will strikers and their sympathizers from the surrounding Peninsula communities, a spokesman for the strikers told BARB this week.

Aaron Manganiello, Minister of Education for the Brown Berets, and long an activist in the San Mateo area said organization is continuing throughout the school vacation to seek support by members of the minority community for striker's demands at CSM.

According to Manganiello on January 6 three separate groups will converge on the hilltop campus. Blacks will come mainly from the East Palo Alto section, the Chicanos from the Mission district in San Francisco, and White supporters will come from various peace groups in the Peninsula.

They will march to the campus from different sides, and at different times. CSM president Robert Ewigeleben has stated "cops will be present to block the marchers. 'Once you put cops on the campus the job of closing down the school is done. Very little normal education goes on when they are present,'" Manganiello said.

It was to postpone such a confrontation that Ewigeleben shut the school down one day early December 19. There has been trouble at the junior college for several months, centered on the school's unique College Readiness Program for minority students. Black and brown students have demanded more say in their education.

The firing on December 16 of Robert Hoover, a black who headed the Program, brought leaders of black communities in the area to the side of striking students. Hoover was blamed by the administration for fostering militancy in the Program.

A committee, formed this Tuesday by blacks to fight for the reinstatement of Hoover, is headed by Henry Organ, a trustee of Sequoia High School, and Mrs. Gertrude Wilks, president of Mothers for Equal Education in East Palo Alto. President Ewigeleben has also been working over the Christmas holidays.

"He is trying to remake the College Readiness Program into an Establishment thing," Manganiello charged. The Chicano leaders said that all of a sudden foundations are donating money to expand the program to include needy whites, not just minority students.

"He wants to decentralize in order to depoliticize the whole thing," Manganiello said. "He wants to put everyone through

a white academic environment."

The tutors for the Program, most of whom are white, have threatened to resign en masse on January 6 if it is diluted by including poor whites. This threat apparently hasn't deterred Ewigeleben from his intransigent aim of getting activists off campus.

"He's really paranoid" Manganiello told BARB.

He related Ewigeleben was so upset by the militancy of the College Readiness Program leaders that the president personally tore down posters of Che, Huey and Zapata decorating the walls of the building where the Program had its offices.

Manganiello told how Ewigeleben resorted to chasing some of the strikers and yelling, "Stop in the name of the law!"

Manganiello himself has had quite a time with the administration of CSM ever since he was a student there in 1965. While

PANTHER SHAFTEd

Usually if the prosecution can only muster a 6-6 jury vote for conviction in a felony case is dropped, an attorney told BARB this week. But not when the defendant is a Black Panther on trial in Oakland.

February 24 is the new trial date for Warren Wells, the Panther whose first trial ended in a hung jury last Friday (December 20). The jury split evenly on assault with deadly weapon charges against Wells, and a 10-2 majority voted for acquittal on the attempted murder charges.

The Oakland DA's office is going against usual legal practice by asking for a retrial for Wells, according to BARB's legal informant. Apparently the Wells' case is their strongest trump. If they drop charges against him they would have to do the same against the five other Panthers, including Eldridge Cleaver, arrested after the same cop-Panther shootout last April.

In the three-week trial the prosecution, headed by Deputy DA Albert Meloling claimed it had a confession from Wells. Wells' attorney Charles Garry countered the confession was obtained through coercion while his client was suffering from heroin withdrawal.

Even a supposed confession was not enough to convince the jury.

The other five Panthers are scheduled to go to court in March. Cleaver is not expected to there.

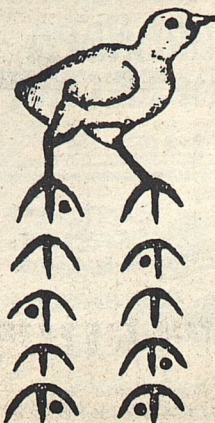
SNYDERS HOME

Gary Snyder with wife Masa and 8-month son Kai returned at solstice to the Bay Scene from Kyoto.

For past 10-12 years Gary has lived in Japan, visited here; now he'll live here, visit there.

In a month or two New Directions will publish a group of his essays entitled EARTH HOUSE HOLD: Technical Notes and Queries to Fellow Dharma Revolutionaries.

Next week BARB will publish a tape rap with him. Meanwhile, here is a recent, unpublished poem of his:



BROWN

black bread, brown sugar
"all year round"
topsoil,
obsidian,
molasses.

ORYZA: :GENMAI

"dark and mysterious grain"

okra and cod,
eggplant purple; heart-wood red.

bare feet, long hair,
sit on the floor,
no meat, no under
wear.
smoky brun bear

BROWN RICE HEADS

WELL--WHEN DO WE JOIN AMERICONG?

by Sgt. Pepper

"SAIGON DRIVING MORE STUDENTS INTO VIET CONG" - headline on story in SF Chronicle, Dec. 24.

Okay - "HAYAKAWA DRIVING MORE STUDENTS TO THE NEW LEFT" -- Sgt. Pepper's own headline.

"Several student leaders have been jailed, dissident students drafted... student leadership, seriously weakened by the jailing, draft, and defection to the NLF, will find it hard to mobilize their ranks."

This is why: "The Student Union building was closed. The editor was sentenced to five years imprisonment at hard labor. Student Union Chairman, Nguyen Dang Trung, was sentenced to 10 years (he is now in hiding)."

In San Francisco and in Berkeley, the students are smashed this way: Hayakawa announced plans "to limit the spending powers of student government."

This comes on top of all his other police-activities, such as warrants pre-issued, secret agents on campus with or without

SAN MAT CLOSING?

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still an undergraduate he was suspended for selling literature against the Vietnam war on campus.

Earlier this fall he was slated to work as a counselor aide for the College Readiness Program, only to be rejected as too much of an "activist." Evigleben subsequently barred him from participating in the Program.

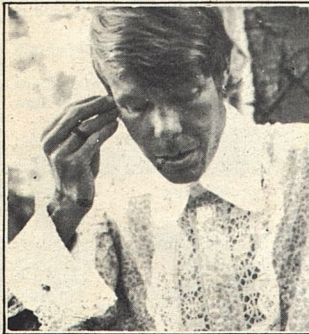
Manganiello was arrested at his home November 24, after he had made a speech on the CSM campus a few days earlier. He was charged with trespassing and contempt of court. His trial is set for January 23.

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cameras. He feels that the elected student government "is in the hands" of radicals.

At Berkeley, Heyns worked this way: he set up another "student government" OUTSIDE the elected ASUC to control "student spending." He also allowed Eldridge Cleaver's course on campus but WITHOUT credit.

When the ASUC Senate voted to allow graduate students to become voting members of the campus community, Heyns cracked down in the above manner.

More subtle than Saigon - at least for the moment.

BLACK RAGE

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M. Jorgensen was supposed to have an office in that building, but he doesn't.

At a meeting at the Glide Methodist Church, 200 students from 30 California campuses will show up Jan 6 to "help close down the college (SFS) and keep it closed" until the 15 demands are met, according to Hohn Levin, of the Strike Support Committee.

In other words, get ready for an early summer vacation!

Meanwhile, back on Hayakawa's back, Mahlia Jackson is silent. She has been in the bay area for over a week, doing a program for KQED, yet has not sung for Hayakawa (as he had promised).

He thinks he has something on the student government at SF State, however. Hayakawa called in the state accounting auditors to "go over" the books on his campus.

At first, all he could come up with is that Rev Cecil Williams got \$400 from the students for a lecture and the good Reverend promptly endorsed it over to the Black Students Union.

Recently a big to do was also made about a \$150 check from the students funds reportedly used to purchase a Czech military rifle by BSU off-campus coordinator Leroy Goodwin. Nesbitt Crutchfield, BSU bookkeeper, denied this charge, the megalopolitan press reported.

Since Hayakawa said he "only received" \$350 from the Commonwealth Club for a lecture, how come Rev Williams got more? The Reverend inferred that, quite possibly, that was all Hayakawa was worth.

Think of it? There are probably dozens of agents, accountants, stool-pigeons, etc., pouring over these books, snooping about SF State, and all this chicken-shit president can come up with is a legitimate check ... and no Mahlia Jackson.

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So ends 1968. Hardly a vintage year, but we have gotten through worse, and will probably have to again.

Tonight I find myself reminiscing over 1948, just twenty years ago; a very important year in my life, the year I turned old enough to vote. A whole lot has changed in that twenty years, including me.

In 1948, television was around, in the large metropolitan areas, but people still mainly listened to the radio for entertainment. It was still the great days of the Grade B movies, and adult films were a long way off.

A few developments that were in the offing but had not yet made themselves felt were: Joseph Mc Carthy, the H-Bomb, JFK, the Beat Generation, Richard Nixon, the Volkswagen, NATO, the CIA, Fredric Brown, pizza as a standard dish, and paperbacks priced at over two bits.

Newly arrived on the scene were: the bikini, Norman Mailer, the long-playing record, and the original Kinsey report. Things were changing.

The AFL and CIO had not yet merged. Labor was still a militant cause, not a part of the establishment.

It was considered a great step forward, in 1948, that in Alabama several white men could be actually indicted and made to stand trial for lynching a Negro; even though they were acquitted.

Unthinkable in 1948 were: newsstand pornography, Black Nationalism, wide-spread use of that terrible drug marijuana, Death-of-God theology, computers as decision-makers, popularity for serious poetry, wife-swapping as a publicized pastime, and US involvement in a mess like Vietnam.

In 1948 the National Guardian

began publishing, and I was a charter subscriber, though I've since let it lapse. No one then would have believed that the Guardian would one day become an accepted journal of opinion.

In 1948 I was offered the chance of a lifetime, to buy a copy of Fanny Hill for only fifteen bucks. No one then would have believed that in a few years Fanny Hill wouldn't even be considered dirty.

In 1948 there were girly magazines of a sort, but they catered mostly to the lingerie and high-heeled fetishists. No one then would have believed that clean healthy nudity would ever be permissible in a newsstand publication.

In 1948 we had fascists, but no Ultra-Right as an accepted part of the political spectrum. In those days a rightist was a Dewey supporter.

Think you'd have liked to live in 1948? Sometimes I wish I was back there; other times I'm not so sure. But I am more than a bit worried about 1988.

..... R.R.

WHY THEY GET THEIR ADDRESSES

A woman busted two weeks ago in San Francisco for putting up anti-Hayakawa posters got so much redneck phone harassment she quit answering her phone.

The rednecks probably got tabs on her via a story in a well-known overground SF daily. The story provided names of seven people busted for "posting material on public utility poles"--and referred to three of them as "convicted Maoists."

"They usually remained silent," said D.G. BARB omits the name to shield her from further abuse.) "But once a voice said, Get the hell off the State campus."

D.G. got about ten calls the first week after the bust--and then stopped answering the phone for a few days.

I know of at least three others in the group who got phone calls also," D.G. said.

Three of them were busted on 24th St. in SF's Mission District and the other four the same night in the Richmond District. One of their posters said "Wanted: Hayakawa" and the other said "Stop Police Terror at SF State."

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MOSES 3 LOOK FOR VICTORY

by Phineas Israeli

Every court a graveyard, every judge an undertaker, and the corpse is dissent in America.

That's where it's headed if the conspiracy caskets keep closing on the 'enemies of the state.'

The Moses Three were indicted a week and a half ago by an Alameda County grand jury for conspiracy to obstruct officers, trespass and commit malicious mischief. Pete Camejo, Jack Bloom and Paul Glusman are the latest targets of the Man's conspiracy to repress student and minority group demonstrations by getting the 'leaders' on conspiracy charges.

All three Berkeley radicals took part in the seizure of Moses Hall on the UC campus in October to protest racism in the University and to demand credit for Social Analysis 139X.

The other sixty-some demonstrators who liberated Moses were given a deal in which they received ten day sentences and three hundred dollar fines apiece. The only charges which could be filed against them ranked as misdemeanors.

But an old lawbook says that it's a felony to conspire to commit a misdemeanor, dig? So if you commit a misdemeanor in the company of other persons and the Man isn't satisfied to get you on the misdemeanor, then he hits you with conspiracy. The maximum penalty if you're convicted of conspiracy is 1 to 3 years in a state prison and a fine of \$5,000.

Glusman gave BARB this week the liner notes to the trial. Little subtlety is involved. "Coakley's very open about," the defendant told us, "The DA has latched onto this law as his opportunity to suppress political dissent."

"They obviously wanted to get us or they wouldn't have taken it to the Grand Jury," Glusman explained.

If Coakley is out to earn a reputation as the Scourge of Student Rebellion, Glusman, Bloom and Camejo are determined to spoil his fun. "I think we can prove we're not guilty on the facts. We're gonna make a big political fight about this."

The Three intend to challenge the use of the conspiracy laws for political purposes, and to charge the DA with using the law to stifle political dissent.

As for the evidence in the case, all the State hopes to prove about Glusman and Bloom is that they spoke at Sproul Hall rallies on the day Moses was taken, which was also the day after the Sproul Hall sit-in and mass arrests there.

The 'evidence' against Camejo is that he chaired meetings of the rebels in Moses Hall. The only way the DA could get evidence like that would be from police agents who were sent into Moses with the demonstrators.

Glusman expresses indignation at the prospect of being convicted of speaking on the steps of Sproul Hall. "To make that a felony is just an obvious breach of constitutionally guaranteed liberties."

The Three realize that challenges to the conspiracy laws haven't gone over well in the courts before, but this is the fifth time in recent months that the System has rolled out its conspiracy cannon against the forces in the state fearless enough to oppose it, and the Berkeley radicals are determined to make as strong a stand as they can against this ever more popular device of political repression.

About \$10,000 will be needed for the defense. The Three have set up a Defense Fund at 2519A Telegraph. The case will probably not make it to trial until September of the new year.



FREE FOR ALL



photo by Copeland

"I didn't realize there were so many in Berkeley without a Christmas dinner," Rev. Dick York told BARB as he rushed around to see everyone got a share, cleaning off tables, and looking for clean forks.

Almost 400 people enjoyed the Christmas spirit at Berkeley's Free Church on the evening of December 24th.

The Church's free Holiday feed

was so successful that comers had to wait in shifts to get to the turkey, stuffing, apples and lemonade passed out to all.

While a hundred waited their turn outside in the rain, inside all the chairs were occupied. People sat on the floor, paper plates on laps, digging the food and garbage and washed to supply ever-present newcomers.

Rev. York was pleased at the donations of food the Church received that day -- enough to feed to everyone.

At 11:30 the Church, at 2200 Parker Street, was still packed to its 150 capacity. At least that many stayed to dig the midnight mass performed in medieval style to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace.

down but undaunted

"I'm at a loss to know what it takes to arouse people," Paul Wesley, member of the War Resisters League and organizer of last Friday's Biafra Protest in San Francisco told BARB this week.

"It seems that if 25,000 people are dying daily somebody should be interested in stopping it," Wesley said. "But very few seem interested in what is going on in Biafra."

Wesley was upset by the small turnout Friday in front of the British Consulate on Sansome Street. There were never more than 15 people picketing in protest of the mass killing in Nigeria.

Wesley concedes that the chilling cold might have kept away some protestors. "But being cold seems so irrelevant in comparison to the mass starvation in

pe there has been more sympathy for the starving Biafrans, he remarked. British peace groups have staged militant protests against their government's involvement on the Federal side. Arms shipments have to go out secretly at night to prevent protesters from blocking planes or staging sit-ins on the docks. Peace spys inside the government have given out dates and locations of arms flights

in hopes that they will be blocked. Many Britons are prepared to go to prison to stop the slaughter.

In the war zone itself Biafra announced an eight day holiday truce Monday after federal leaders proposed a 48 day cease fire for Christmas. Red Cross relief supplies are again being flown in from Equatorial Guinea (formerly Spanish Guinea) to famine-threatened Biafra after a two day halt earlier this week.



Biafra," he lamented. During the protest Wesley went inside the Consulate to deliver a letter asking for an end to British arms shipment to the Federal side. The vice-consul met him and was very courteous and polite, Wesley conceded.

"He pointed out that Britain doesn't have much influence in Nigeria anyway. But as it delivers arms the consul said Britain can keep some influence," Wesley said nothing, the contradiction in this statement.

The vice-consul accepted the letter and said he would forward it to Westminster.

Wesley isn't sure what action to take next. He blames the lack of concern by Americans on the fact that they don't understand what the civil war is about.

In England and throughout Euro-

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Right now Ghetos Inc. is a factory-type building at 940 Dwight Way, a dozen or so people and a hundred or so plans.

Among the people with the plans are Jason Wilkinson and Willy Clayton. The idea to set up a group which would set up businesses to be run and staffed by the unemployed of the ghetto grew out of long rap sessions between these two cats.

Both Air Force veterans, Clayton seems on the near side of 30, Wilkinson on the far side. Wilkinson was a postman, Clayton a computer programmer, before they pooled their heads in this project.

Itself a non-profit organization, Ghetos Inc. intends to set up as workers' its businesses cooperatives in which the profits will go to the workers, although it seems that the staff of Ghetos Inc. would have to draw their wages out of those profits too.

The Bantu clothing label is the first bag of threads Ghetos Inc. is trying to get together. Afro-style shirts, suits and dresses will be sold to consumers of all sexes and races if they can dig it.

Clayton and Wilkinson have put together some financial backing from firms like the Rucker Co., Singer Co and the Berkeley Consumers CO-OP.

Ron English showed off his de-

SHAKE WELL! THEN MIX

Ghetos Inc. is a black self-help project which gives the impression of being incredibly uptight politically and the very salt of the earth otherwise.

Chains were sketched onto the middle of the sleeves to symbolize the enslavement and suffering of the black peoples during the past centuries.

English told BARB that he wouldn't be uptight to sell garments with this symbolism to white people. "If a white cat were to

wear one of the shirts with a symbol of black unity on it he would be saying that he had some feelings toward black people, that he understood the struggle of black people."

Ron has no professional experience as a designer but, as he tells it, "this is my thing. I want to express to the world that there are black people capable of creating something fresh and new."

Thumb-tacked to a wall just inside the entrance of the building is a clipping from the Berkeley Gazette which praises Ghetos Inc. as a project which harmonizes with Tricky Dick's non-programs for black capitalism in the ghettos.

Wondering whether this wasn't the worst recommendation any project could have laid on it, BARB asked Clayton what he thought of the Gazette's article. He replied, as he did to many questions, that he could not discuss anything political.

7-DOWN NOT OUT

The Oakland Seven lost ground last Monday when a Federal three judge panel refused a petition that might have stopped their upcoming trial from coming off.

Their petition stated that the California conspiracy law, which they are charged of breaking, is a violation of the First Amendment, which guarantees free speech and freedom of political views.

The Oakland Seven are charged with conspiracy to encourage trespassing and to obstruct officers, stemming from the Stop the Draft Week 1967.

WHY CO-OP RETURNS NOSE-DIVE

by G. K.

CO-OP #8266

The Berkeley CO-OP's annual dividend rate dropped 'below the normal 4% for the first time since 1953,' the CO-OP News reported this week.

It didn't say why. But on page 58 of the SF Chronicle, Dec 20, one of the reasons the CO-OP is fading fast was displayed in a full-page ad of a Wall Street stock broker, Dominick & Dominick.

With nearly the whole page taken up with a typical supermarket ad, the copy reads as follows: "TO

FOUR MAJOR FOOD CHAINS, THIS IS JUST A FRONT. Sure, their biggest volume is still in food. But for their biggest profits, they had to look elsewhere."

It is not "looking elsewhere" that has loused up the CO-OP. "In an industry that barely managed to squeeze out net profit margins of less than 1% last year, it pays to look around."

That is what OTHER food chains are doing. "That's why today you can buy a set of tires at a discount store. Owned by a supermarket chain ... you can have a prescription filled at a drug store. Owned by a supermarket chain ... in LA, Detroit, and New Haven, profits on sales of snow throwers, billiard tables and sailboats often end up in the coffers of companies that also sell liverwurst, soap and coffee."

What Dominick & Dominick does is "identify four of the most successful" so-called food chains that sell sailboats. Then you may buy their stock.

In January, 1967 (and again, in 1968), this reporter talked with Gene Mannila, gen mgr of the CO-OPs in the bay area. When this situation (today) was pointed out then (when Lucky's went discount), Mannila's reply was "wait and see."

Okay, CO-OPERS - are you going to sit on your ass and let the whole thing dissolve into bankruptcy? Answer: it already has in the Marin CO-OP (even with the aid of a Liquor Store with non-co-op prices).

This modern shipping-plant

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WHAT TIJERINA TAUGHT ACTIVISTS

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necessary to effect said citizen's arrest and to use whatever force is reasonably necessary to defend themselves in the process of making a said citizen's arrest."

Citizen's arrest is a little used law. According to the California Penal Code, any citizen who sees a misdemeanor or felony being committed can make an arrest.

Its main use has been in cases of shoplifting in commercial establishments. The store detective will make a citizen's arrest of a shoplifter because the city police doesn't want the possibility of a false arrest suit brought against them. He will then turn the suspect over to the police.

Other situations, however, might be beautifully altered through the use of this citizen's arrest, especially in view of the Tijerina case.

Larry Duga, Berkeley lawyer, gives this example:

We are standing on the San Francisco State campus admiring the view when we notice a heavily armed individual in blue rush towards an innocent bystander, violently assault him, club him, and knock him to the ground. A felony is being committed.

No one who witnesses this assault and battery should stand by; we rush in to make a citizen's

arrest. But the attacker is armed and dangerous and refuses to surrender himself. Citizen's arrest seems impossible.

We are about to withdraw when we remember another provision of the citizen's arrest law. If the citizen is unable to make the arrest himself, he is allowed to call for the aid of a policeman. We approach a policeman and ask him for help. "Arrest that man in blue, that cop," we say.

But this policeman also refuses to listen to us. We try to arrest him for failing to comply with the provisions of the citizen's arrest law. He threatens us. We withdraw.

Nothing to be done, so we head home and, like Reies Tijerina, plot how to arrest a blue meany we've seen committing a felony.

Attorney Duga doubts that California courts will be as liberal as the New Mexico court in their interpretation of the citizen's arrest law. In the Tijerina case, the court said that the police interfered with a citizen's arrest "at their own risk"; in California, he doubts you'll be able to point a gun at a policeman, tell you're making a citizen's arrest and be able to take him to jail without getting "interfered" with.

MOE CASE UP EARLY FOR '69

"SNATCH may be obscene, but it certainly isn't prurient," Morris Moskowitz, proprietor of Moe's Telly Bookstore told BARB. "It is satirical pornography that is legally redeemable as a work of satire."

Moe was busted on November 15 for selling the Robert Crumb comic book at his establishment. Trial date was originally set for December 12, but then changed to January 6.

"Satire always exaggerates," Moe explained. "All the way back to Swift that technique has been used. SNATCH exaggerates the sexual appetite of its characters.

"I believe what upset people about it is that it combines nudity and intercourse," Moe said. "Disrobing and intercourse are commonplace today, but not when combined."

Moe is not sure what the community standards on obscenity are. He believes that maybe technically SNATCH would be judged obscene by many in the middle class. "But it's impossible for anyone to get a hardon looking at it. It's not prurient."

Moe said that his lawyer, Arthur Shaffer recently talked to the DA, who was confident of victory against the bookseller.

"I plan to appeal if I lose," Moe says. "But if I win it will be a very important victory."

Moe's now has a new Crumb comic, Zap O. Soon Zap 3 will also be on sale.

CO-OP BOARD ELECTIONS REMINDER

Berkeley consumers' Co-Op Board elections loom this January.

Robert Treuhaft Board member in a letter to Co-ops points out that there are three vacancies to be filled.

If three liberals can be elected "we will have an effective working majority that will be pledged to effect progressive changes," Truehaft writes. These changes include a ghetto discount center and shutting off "chronic losing operations."

He urges members to vote for John George, Anne Frentz, and Ron Lai as the three he considers outstanding among the thirteen candidates nominated by the nominating committee.

WHY RATE IS DOWN

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(only two years old) is deep in the red, and one of its guiding lights is Prof S. I. Hayakawa's wife (formerly on the CO-OP Board and STILL the confused "liberal" in the same tradition of her husband).

The cautious middle-class gets what it deserves, an old-fashioned high-priced foodstore surrounded by discount markets and food chains which sell billiard tables.

Mannila cried out in 1967 (or was it early this year?) "a miracle is needed in the food industry!" Yea - call another meeting.

DO YOU BALL TO MUSIC?

by Peter Stampfel and Antonia

Well, do you? No, don't answer me, I don't want to butt into your personal life. But if you don't ball to music at least once in a while, you're missing out on a hell of a lot of fun.

Most of the fun comes from following down somebody else's rhythm changes. This is especially true for couples who have been together for a while and understand each other's timing quite well. Not that I'd advocate taking a REAL third person to bed. But a phantom "third person", the musician or a favorite record, can lead you into some interesting variations of rhythm and emphasis.

Okay, that takes care of WHY. Next obvious question is, which music? Following here is a totally subjective list of mostly current favorites and a few that have stood the test of time.

First and most obvious is bolero.

Any old boleros. Ravel's "Bolero" (classic). Beck's Bolero (current favorite). All that juicy melodrama. And it builds, and builds, and BUILDS. Heavy stuff.

Second most obvious is ragas. These build very nicely too, if you can make it past that dull first movement where they explore their scale. And ragas have the added advantage of lasting a long time.

Now come some random samples.

Anything by Jeff Beck. Five stars. The most inventive and dramatic guitar player around (Drama is good in bed).

Anything by Jimi Hendrix. He has lots of interesting ideas on rhythm and time changes. Don't bother with Eric Clapton. You'll find he's a lot duller than he looks.

The Rolling Stones. Whoopee!

Good Hard Rock. Little Richard, Chuck Berry, Fats Domino. This is best for a direct, straight forward sort of thing.

Janis Joplin for a ripsnorter. Billie Holliday for gentleness and subtlety.

John Coltrane's "Ole". Another bolero.

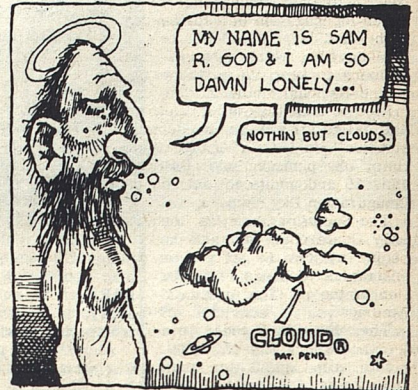
Bobbie Gentry and Laura Nyro. They have in common a great warmth and very erotic phrasing.

The Bee Gees, for some reason or other that I can't quite figure out.

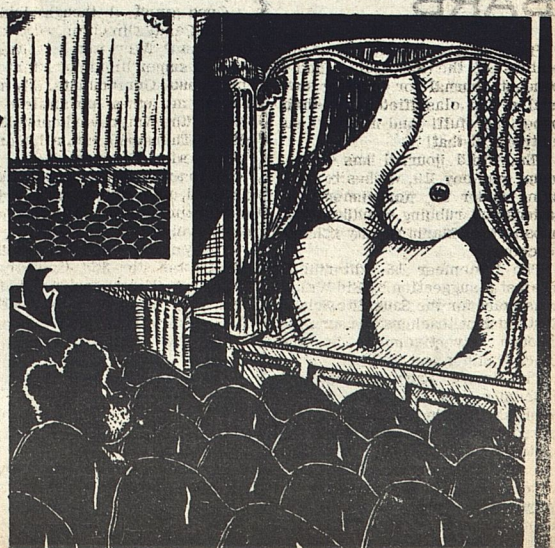
Old group-style rhythm and blues. Very romantic.

Dr. John the Night Tripper. Five stars. Super duper - very sexy stuff.

Well, that's a start. Try out your own favorite records. You will doubtless be surprised by what works and what doesn't. Happy landings!



from Georgia Straight (UPS)



SOME YIPPS WILL PUT NIX ON NIXON

Some Yippies are organizing for inaugural demonstrations in D.C., others aren't.

"Some of us aren't into the Washington thing because we're still caught up in trials on the Chicago thing," Abbie Hoffman told BARB over the wire this week. Abbie's hung up in a New York hospital with hepatitis.

"We got a hot tip from Washington that there's going to be a lot more heat about the first week in January," Abbie added.

"Supposed to be a lot of people charged with crossing state lines to riot. Also there's been a lot of FBI poking around on the Lower East Side lately."

But Abbie says that other Yippies are determined "to show Big Brothers that Little Brother is watching." These Yippies are putting together -- among other things -- an Inauguration Ball for Sunday night, Jan. 19.

Meanwhile, other groups are planning to keep the pressure on.

The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has called for a "massive demonstration" in D.C. at inauguration time. The plans include a rally on Jan. 19 and additional actions on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference has asked poor people to join the anti-war demonstrators to press for a resolution of the problem of poverty in America.

The National Interim Committee of SDS, meeting in Chicago last month, voted against supporting the Inauguration Day mobilization. This does not rule out further debate or support by SDS locals.

The University Christian Movement (UCM) is supporting the action. It has issued a call "to protest the complicity of higher education in the inauguration of another Administration which will, by its very nature, perpetuate white racism."

ABBIE OUT TO GET DUE FROM FUZZ

Abbie Hoffman is bringing a big damage suit -- with ACLU support -- against the D.C. police who busted him Oct. 4 for wearing a flag-shirt.

Against his will they took a blood sample in jail with a nondisposable needle -- and this almost surely led to the hepatitis, which has caused permanent liver damage.

Abbie's working on a second book. First one was REVOLUTION FOR THE HELL OF IT, written under the pen-name FREE. This one will be a Yippie version of the battles of Lexington and Concord. The Yippie battle takes place April 19, 1975.

JOURNAL BRANDS BARB

BARB wishes to commend the editors of the San Rafael Independent Journal for printing several of our classified ads in their paper. In full! And in the lead editorial at that!

The staid journal has "cute, young gay boy, 19, wishes to meet same under 20, for sincere relationship" rubbing shoulders with prospective Marin County school-teachers.

The December 18 editorial is against a suggestion by Sid Walter consultant for the Sausalito School District that teachers be recruited through advertisements in the Black Panther and BARB.

The brave journal's editorial concludes "It scarcely seems likely the upbringing of the Sausalito district's children, black or white, would be enhanced by tutelage obtained from these circles."

Come now, gentlemen! Many a fairy has been espoused by elementary teachers. Pretty Grimm, eh!

IN BATTLE WITH BOOBS

by Ellen Mendicino

"Certain stupid Commie Boobs are pushing these sex education programs because there's billions of dollars involved in it for them."

"Good Grief nice lady," I said thinking of what a funny thing Terry Southern could have done with her in Candy. I was talking to a member of Parents Concerned over in Contra Costa County. P.C. is the group opposing the sex education program (kindergarten thru the 6th grade) in the Mount Diablo School District.

I was taken back at her repeated use of the word Boob. She also used the word Thrust quite a bit. Both words used in connection

blueprint which plots out what they intend to do with our classrooms nationally. They're pushing clinical pornography."

She suddenly lowered her voice. "Why one of the bigshots in SEICUS took the Fifth after he had been identified as a Communist."

"Good Grief, nice lady," was all I could think of to say.

She informed me that P.C. was not opposed to all sex education programs. "After all," she said, "we were not against the Walt Disney films that they used in the district 13 years ago."

"WALT DISNEY?" was all I could think of to shout back over the telephone.

She told me she thought Ronald



tion with the word Communist.

Interesting, since later on when I asked her what she thought of the Berkeley BARB she was momentarily speechless and before letting loose with a torrent of character assassination, kept repeating "OHMYOHMYOHMYOHMY".

Good grief, I thought thinking of old Candy Christian, what if the dear nice lady and her friends have a super libidinous thing going about Communists. My mind leaped at other possibilities -- HUAC, the American Legion, DAR, Strom Thurmond, etc. all secretly lust after Communists.

"Who are these Commie Boobs?" I asked, interrupting my thoughts, permitting a kind, solicitous edge to my voice.

"Why that's easy," she replied. "IBM and the 3M Company -- Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing. They stand to make a billion dollars by selling plastics that will be used in these sex education films."

"And of course there's SEICUS," she raced on. "That's the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. It's a national Commie organization that is trying to take over our schools by using the THRUST of sex education."

"Oh SEICUS is really something. You see they have this secret

Reagan was a great man and added, in confidential tones, that most of her group were Republicans. About then I asked her if Max Rafferty was sympathetic to her cause?

"Oh definitely. Definitely. In fact all federal funds have to go through his office. They won't allow funds for Family Life Education. When it comes up you'll see."

She spoke with pride about a young mini-skirted teacher who had been fired in the district because she was, among other things, "A Marxist-Leninist who brought the Berkeley BARB into her classroom."

"Oh Christ, nice lady," I thought to myself.

Finally I sort of wound the whole thing up and asked her how hopeful she was about the future. P.C. is presently conducting a recall election against two of the Mount Diablo School District Board Members (the other members are coming up for re-election after the first of the year.) P.C. is mad because the Board approved the guidelines for the sex education program.

"Well I easily spend 16 hours a day working on this. And there's little local groups like us all over the state. We'll win. You'll see. We're going to join hands all over the State."

"Oh Christ," I said and hung up.

TORONTO MAIL

REBELS FIGHTING WINTER COLD BUT IT'S COLDER HERE

By Stew Albert

Toronto is a constipated mountie sitting on a horse in front of a snowed in government building, and the Beatles' audience sitting silently in the midst of a yellow submarine.

In Toronto the night comes early and even the queers aren't gay. I arrived here on a vacation to escape the warm sun and friendships of Berkeley. Life is too easy in that Mediterranean city and it is impossible to understand why the rest of America is so fucked up.

Living in Canada is a great way to understand the control system of American suburbs and universities. This country is so much more uptight than the States and yet so similar that even a sociologist would have little difficulty understanding it.

Toronto is not a street city. It freezes over, and what exists of the hip scene in an area known as Yorkville, collapses into the fragmented existence of rundown prison box housing. Everybody driven into frozen isolation and linearity becomes almost a climatological necessity.

The struggle against the winter is the struggle for life. A small army of rebels is attempting to fight it out by grouping the forces together in an eighteen story building known as Rochdale College.

It is a living and learning coop where you sleep, eat and take free university type courses. The bread was loaned by establishment sources and if things get a little too freaky they may take control and rent only to hockey players and divinity students. About eight hundred fifty people are trying to make a go of it.

You have to put up about one

'SEND ME' MOTHER ELATED

"People have been marvelous in their response to what I'm doing," Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn told BARB this week. "Out of close to 500 letters only about a dozen have been adverse," she said.

Mrs. Whitehorn is the Palo Alto mother who is bringing a suit in Federal Court to stop the Selective Service from registering her son Erick. She claims that she, not her son, should be indicted for refusing to register, since she is responsible for his actions.

"Even military men, active and retired, think young people should have a choice about serving in the armed forces," she said of the letters she has received.

"Square and uptight people write that there has to be a change of the Selective Service law. But it's frustrating and useless to depend on Congress. The special commission it set up last year made the law even worse," Mrs. Whitehorn said.

Her December 17 hearing before Federal Judge Harris in San Francisco was postponed to January 3. The judge is set to rule on three motions by her attorney, Aubrey Grossman to stop the arraignment of her son.

"I guess I'm an inspiration to other mothers," Mrs. Whitehorn told BARB. Other women have contacted her about doing the same thing to save their sons from the draft. "I did something that turned out to be new," she said.

Mrs. Whitehorn says the idea of asking to be jailed in her son's place evolved over the past year. Erick took part in the October 1967 demonstrations at the Oakland draft center. He was arrested and placed on probation in her care.

"It was then I realized how little legal rights minors have, especially for an act of conscience such as refusing registration," she said. "If I'm to be held responsible for all his actions, why not for his refusal to register with the draft."

hundred dollars a month and take some responsibilities for holding the skyscraper-crash pad together. All kinds of yippie type hustlers hang around picking up chicks, bumming bread, sitting in on classes and sleeping in the lounge.

The attitude of the hippies in residence to the Lumpen waders is one of agonized tolerance. Even a co-op can be a front for "no trespassing" signs and measuring people by how much money their parents give them. If the Rochdale people can relate to the vagrance, their own internal ice may begin to melt even though it is a ten degree above zero Christmas.

The Rochdale Building is grey and straight but the inside is slowly being colored and curved. The residents must hold off the bankers, the always snooping pigs, and repay the debt, while finding beds for the hustlers to hide in or under. If this happens Rochdale will become a dropout capital for that part of Northern America whose winter sun is too distant to melt anything.

There are thousands of American draft dodgers in Toronto. At least half of them take the respectability trip and desire nothing more than to be good bourgeois citizens of Canada.

For the others, caution is a prominent necessity. The grass is is of quality and highly illegal with stiff prison sentences. Or, if you are lucky, deportation.

If you have any romanticized illusions about the Royal Canadian Mounted Pigs, they operate with a Fascist thoroughness that can make the FBI seem superficial. During the 1930's depression there was no great rash of bank robberies by the poor. Sgt. Preston would have had our heroes out-gunned and out-organized.

There is an underground press in Toronto, but it suffers from too many LNS articles originating in the states. All English speaking Canadians lament the fact that there is no original Canadian culture.

The underground in Toronto hasn't begun to create one and reading the "Toronto Harbinger" is too much like going through a year old issue of the BARB.

The old left which once led great labor hassles is almost dead in Canada. It collapsed without even having the excuse of McCarthyism to mask its irrelevance. There are very few young people in the Canadian Communist Party and it may easily die of old age.

What there is of an organized left is in the mildly social democratic "new democratic party" which has some political power and the Trotskyites who have Che buttons and some nice people.

The active movement against the Vietnamese War is small and revolves around the slogan "End Canadian Complicity" a rallying cry which is about as arousing as an Anglican Minister's wife.

The Prime Minister of Canada is a sick French-Canadian JFK named Pierre Trudeau. He is trying to convince French-Canadians that they have a vested interest in remaining part of Canada and its Anglo-Saxon hangups.

Trudeau's politics are difficult to figure. Listening to rumors it's hard to decide if he is a gigolo or a fagot.

I look forward to returning to Berkeley. But there should be no illusions about the Toronto winter. It is only a symbol of all the hang-ups that poison our America. The worst day in Toronto-January isn't as frozen as Judge Bruhn's courtroom or Chief Cahill's sensitivities.

We must contemplate Eldridge thinking of the way they froze his soul in prison and having to leave the sunny Bay Area to keep out of the man's refrigerator. A pig-patrolled Telegraph Avenue is as cold as a lumberjack's ass.

The rebels are fighting the deadly winter in Toronto. We in Berkeley must also fight, even in our shirtsleeves.

TRASHMAN AGENT of the th INTERNATIONAL

CRITICAL
PARANOID
ACTIVITY

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FOR BOMB
RUN

'MON LETS
SPLIT

THE BATTAL OF THE STRINGINTS

THE BOMB NOW INDICATES
THE TIME IS RIFE FOR
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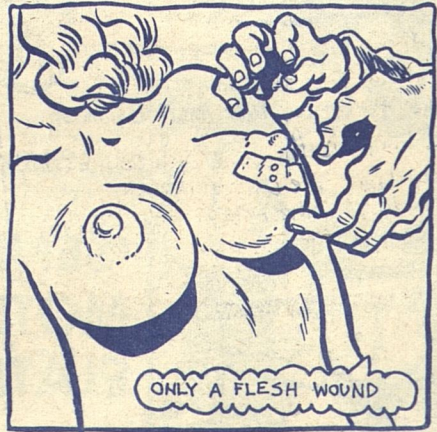
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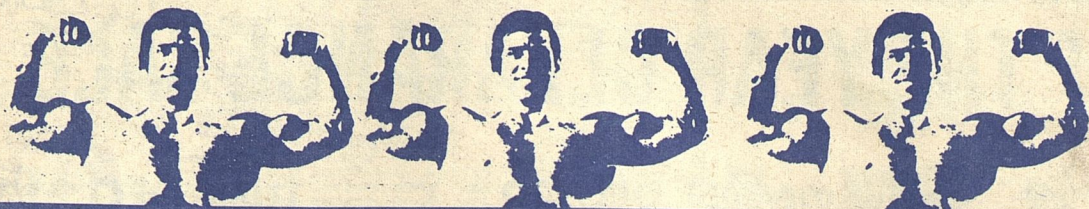
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BY SPAIN RODRIGUEZ
FROM EVO CURS



SHOP BY MAIL

I'M THE MOST UNLEARNED MAN I KNOW BECAUSE I'VE SPENT SO MUCH TIME AT IT...



I'm 11 Years Old... and I Sell \$7500 to \$10000 a Week

I An hysterical patient of 23 - For example - who so far as consciousness was concerned was intent on the greatest honesty, and who listened without much prudishness to my explanations about her sexuality (Formulated in scientific language), insisted that she had never heard or noticed anything about sexual matters; she still professed belief in the "Kissing theory" of procreation... On one occasion she casually told me that ever since childhood she had the habit of shutting her eyes when at stool. She could give no reason for this eccentricity. Finally I helped her memory by asking if, by closing her eyes, she had not sought to show the obscene writings and drawings so frequent in toilets. I then had to direct attention to the obscene writings known to her, and this evoked in her, who up till then had been so superior and imperturbable, an intense reaction of shame, which gave me access to the deepest layers of her previously latent store of memories. The repression, therefore, evidently appertained to the wording itself of the sexual thought complexes, and could be reversed only by uttering those "MAGIC WORDS"

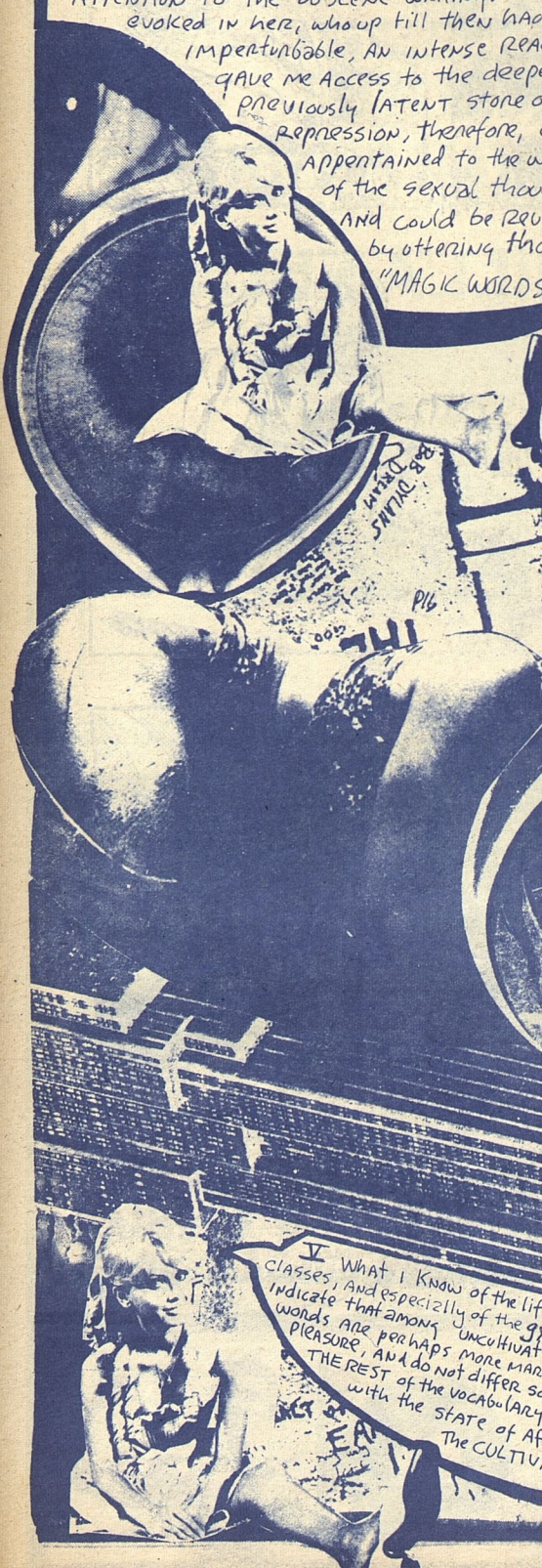
II One may therefore infer that these words AS SUCH possess the CAPACITY of compelling the hearer to Revive memory PICTURES in a regressive and hallucinatory MANNER

III This hysterical patient who used to shut her eyes when in the toilet... This habit could be traced back to the time of a confession at which time she was severely reprimanded by the priest for artlessly mentioning the obscene term for the VAGINA.

CHASTITY

IV The true neurotic turns his attention away from obscene words, either completely or almost completely, whenever possible he passes them by without thinking of them. And when he cannot avoid them he responds with an exaggerated reaction of SHAME AND DISGUST.

V What I know of the life of the lower classes, and especially of the gypsies, seems to indicate that among uncultivated people obscene words are perhaps more markedly invested with pleasure, and do not differ so essentially from the rest of the vocabulary, as compared with the state of affairs among the cultivated...



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BOB DYLAN'S DREAM

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END OF THE YEAR CLEARANCE SALE

SUN. DEC. 29
12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

MON. DEC. 30
9:30 A.M.—10:00 P.M.

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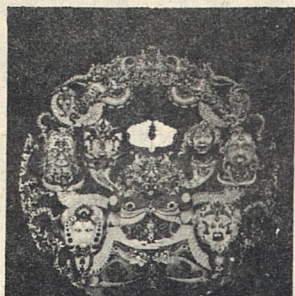
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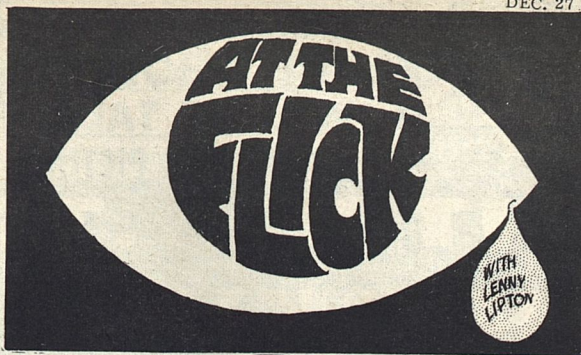
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The following is a transcript of a tape recorded conversation that took place between Bill Maraldo, John Schofill, and myself. Maraldo is the program director of the Center for Contemporary Music at Mills College, and Schofill ran the Cinema Psychedelica and Cinevolution film series. Together they composed XFILM, Maraldo the sound, and Schofill the image.

This conversation has been heavily edited because of space limitations. It is the first in a series of interviews I plan to do for the next several months, in the belief that the San Francisco-East Bay film scene is the most exciting in the world. I hope both artists and audiences will profit from what these filmmakers, and others, have to say.

LENS: Maybe you can't make a direct analogy between vision and hearing, but you can have rhythms, vertical and horizontal composition, you can have melodies and harmonies ...

BILL: The relationship between contemporary music and film is somewhat more exacting because for the most part melody and harmony have been done away with, because so many composers are

working towards using sound blocks or textures and relating one to another ...

LENS: Only in the last decade are people beginning to deal with film ... up until now it has been used in very primitive ways ...

JOHN: The whole trouble was that Melies was the first one to get a hold of it and he made it into a toy that the intellectuals laughed at for the next twenty years or so -- it really retarded the whole thing.

BILL: Film has possibilities that music doesn't have ... It can be as specific as literature in a way ... for instance the protest films, well your (Lens) film WE SHALL MARCH AGAIN ... they can be very poignant in that sense. They can describe, as well as an article or a book, some particular political event and on the other hand film

can turn around like Belson, and be so totally abstract and just beautiful with a sense of color and texture, I mean you have these two poles that you can work in. Music--you can't do that ... That's the one frustration I feel as a composer ... I have had a chance. JOHN: Cage is always putting radio programs and stuff into his pieces. BILL: If I wanted to make any protest statement or political statement it doesn't work. I've never heard it brought off, in a musical sense ...

LENS: What you said you do when you compose a tape sounds identical to what I do when I make a film ...

BILL: I usually get sounds from natural sources, that is non-electronic means ...

LENS: You mean you use a portable tape recorder ...

BILL: I might go out and record a little waterfall or some water ripples ...

LENS: Then what do you do to the sound?

BILL: I modulate it, change the tape speed, I make a mix ...

LENS: Just like filming. I collect images and leave them as they are or manipulate them in the editing stage ...

COMPUTER DESIGNED FILMS JOHN: LAPIS by James Whitney was made with dots, and John (whitney) isn't doing anything terribly different except that he is developing his images in a more systematic way ... but he's not trying to use it as a means or self expression ...

LENS: What do you mean that see P. 22

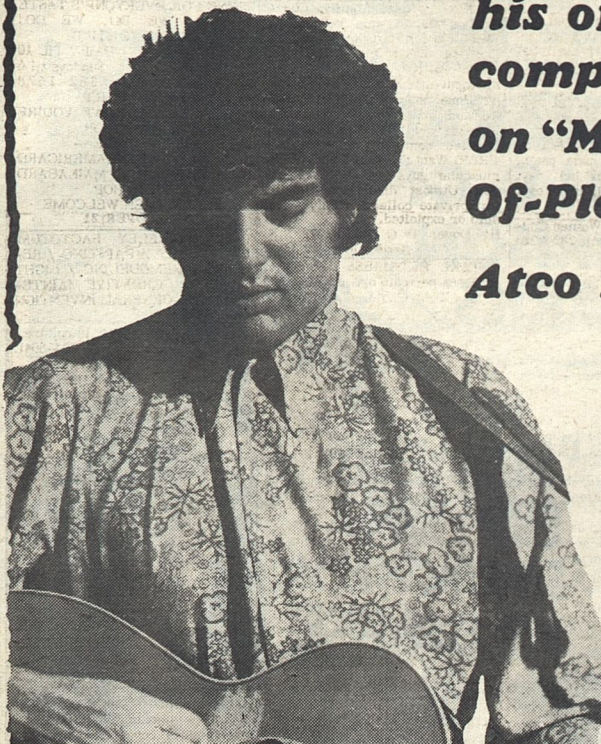
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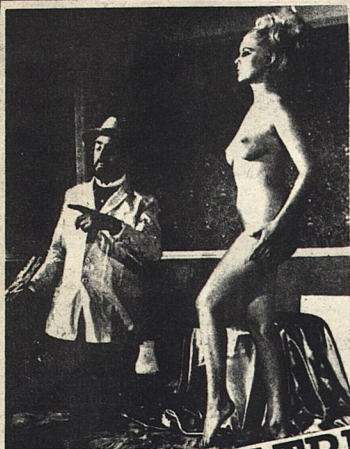
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For what it's worth, my own opinion is that I enjoy intercourse more because of being circumcised. Certainly it never occurred to me to be embarrassed about being circumcised as an adult. ANSWER: I plan to write to John Lennon telling him how significant I think the Lennon-Yoko photo has been and will be in contributing to a healthier attitude about nudity. When I do I'll enclose your letter. I'm not convinced that circumcision is necessary or desirable in most individuals but maybe Lennon will be--if so, a slightly clipped version of that famous photo may have to be issued.

QUESTION: I have been living with the young man of my choice for a year now. Since my mother disowned me at that point I lack certain fundamental information. With regular sexual relations should I be douching? How, why, when, and what for?

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mild sensations became very strong ones. I tried all of this under coital conditions -- to no avail. I was very stimulated but no orgasm until one day I shifted my position (I was astride this time) so that the penis rubbed against my clitoris. The resultant friction combined with vaginal clenching produced a very intense climax for me.

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QUESTION: I have been going with a girl, she is in her 20's and we have been having relations together for awhile but there is one problem, and that is she doesn't have too much of a breast and sometimes it feels like you are on top of a board, and I ask here to see a doctor to see what can be done, but I believe she is the shy type, so if there is any pill or any thing you can suggest please put it in your column and I will show it to her and not let her know who he is talking about without hurting her feelings.

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 he's not using it (John Whitney's film PERMUTATIONS) as a means of self expression--that's what he's got to express. I think it's what he's expressing that you object to.
 JOHN: No, I think that what he's doing is making illustrations for a text book. I've seen nice designs in my book on analytic geometry too you know. Things I really liked. Nice. Three dimensional solid figures. When I see John Whitney's films I see the same thing but with emotion.
 LENS: I've thought about that, and I don't know the answer to what you're raising ... Perhaps the difference is between cool and personal art--but people who make cool art would also say it was personal.

JOHN: John Cage said that many years ago he started out to, he got interested in Indian music and the Indian way of approaching music and he decided that he thought it was wrong, in fact heretical, that artists should be making personal art. I kind of agree with that, you know. The fact that it is personal isn't important. I only said that word for lack of a better word. But I guess what I really mean is not that one is trying to express

himself but is trying to express a certain common experience that the ...
 LENS: Is that what you're trying to do in your films?
 JOHN: Oh yes.
 LENS: You try to express common experiences, you don't think about what moves you?
 JOHN: I mean experiences that are common to all of humanity, as much as I can--if I can figure out exactly, with my own limited ability, with my own limited finite brain, as much of what I can as what is really true, what's really important in my experience that might be relevant to other people.
 LENS: The other night you said that you had given up trying to communicate with other people in your films ...
 JOHN: But that's not what I'm doing either. I can't find the right words for it. I'm not trying to communicate with people, but somehow I just want to find something that's worth putting on film. And it seems that certain things are worth doing and other things aren't. I think that LAPIS is a

statement of a very intense experience that was worth putting onto film, but PERMUTATIONS is an empty hollow shell of a film that has nothing to do with any kind of feeling ...
 BILL: What I'd really like to see are works that are combinations of really fantastic film and a composition--a musical counterpart to that which is equally as good--it's either one or the other in every film I see.
 LENS: XFILM is a very interesting example of that. To my estimation the musical portion is

better than the image, as they work together, although the image is extraordinarily pyrotechnique and effects me--but I come away liking the score better than I like the image--and I separate them in my mind as I am watching the see p. 23

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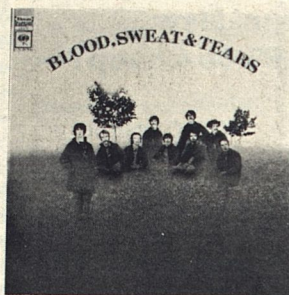
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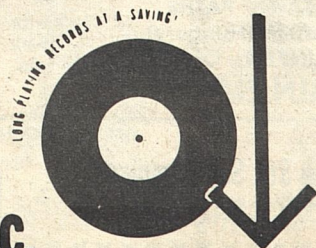
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film. Perhaps thought it should be judged differently because it may be the first attempt of its kind with a tape composer and a modern filmmaker ...

JOHN: I don't know. I think that XFILM is not such a great film really, and I'm already very dissatisfied with it ... I think that XFILM is important because it was that collaboration ...

BILL: John and I are hoping to work on another project ...

JOHN: That's a first step toward something that has extraordinary possibilities.

BILL: I would really like to see more people around do things like this.

LENS: What is the basis for combining the image and sound in a really technical sense? This is an enormously complicated and relatively unexplored area. The crudest and most obvious thing I can think of (maybe I shouldn't say crude) is the rhythmic relationship ...

BILL: You mean the one to one relationship? Like Alan Clark does in the film EAST-WEST ... What I'm saying is that EAST-WEST is very banal because it has this one to one relationship of image to sound ...

LENS: Maybe you can use this relationship at some points and find or use other relationships elsewhere ...

BILL: There are many other relationships ...

LENS: The one to one relationship is essentially what Hollywood has used since the first days of sync sound.

BILL: It's redundant to do it anymore. There are so many other things to explore.

KAYO'S POP DIGS IT

"After completely discrediting the prosecution's witnesses my father is now relaxing," Terence "Kayo" Hallinan said of his defense attorney this week.

The young Hallinan is presently on trial in San Francisco Superior court for alleged felonious assault on a cop at last May's confrontation at SF State. Last week his father, reknown barrister Vincent Hallinan, put on a rousing one-man show in cross-examining witnesses of Deputy District Attorney Robert Maurer against his son.

"Now my father is sitting back quietly and digging the action," Kayo told BARB.

The prosecution finished its case Friday (December 20) and the defense is calling witnesses. "We could produce thirty people to back our story, but that would be too repetitious," Kayo said.

Monday several students, a faculty member, and an administrator all from SF State, as well as a news photographer, corroborated the defense version of what happened.

They testified that Kayo was clubbed down by Tac Squad cop Michael Brady after he intervened to protect Diane Feeley, a student knocked to the ground by another Tac man Norbert Gutierrez.

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grabbed Gutierrez. But I did it to prevent a felony against the girl," Kayo said.

Last Friday the prosecution showed TV films to bolster their case, but the move had just the opposite effect. The films contradicted prosecution testimony that Tac cops never use the ends of their three foot long riot sticks.

The packed courtroom clearly saw a cop jab his stick into Miss Feeley's abdomen and knock her to the ground. The films also showed Kayo being attacked by Brady from behind.

The trial adjourned Monday for the Christmas holiday to resume Thursday. Kayo expects it to be over by January 1.

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CONCERT/DANCE: Johnny Shines, see Dec 27. ROCK: Sea Train, Terry Dolan, see Dec 27. MUSICAL: Dancing Princess - for children Theatre, 2980 College, Bkly, 11:15am, \$1, info 848-2791.

SUN. Dec 29 CONCERT: Chamber music by Charles Novi & friends; Freight & Salvage, Bkly, 8:30pm, 75¢, info 548-1761.

CONCERT/DANCE: Steve Miller, more, see Dec 27. BALLET: Extra Nutcracker (SF Ballet); Opera Hse, SF, 7:30 pm, adm, info 775-2021.

ART: Painting wkshp w/model for serious artists, 1311AMasonic SF, 7pm, \$1, info 431-9523.

WORKSHOP: For female witches-to-be, w/Anton LaVey; 6114 Calif. SF, 9pm, \$2.50, info SK 2-3583.

MOVIES: Movies, Blue Unicorn, 1927 Hayes, SF, 9pm, free, info SK2-6710.

GUITAR: Lessons in folk, rags, blues, (all levels) by our own Christies, 548-2402.

FILMMAKING & ACTING: SF \$20/mo, info 885-4516.

HELIOTROPE: (Free Univ of SF & Marin) reg(40 courses), \$15, info. 931-1693, 383-3665.

CONCERT/DANCE: Grateful Dead, more, see Jan 2.

EVENT: Audium, see Dec 27.

FOLK/CONCERT: Terry & Mc Gee, see Dec 31.

FRI. Dec 27 SPECIAL: All-night festival - shorts, features, cartoons, free coffee - bring blankets (sleeping bags?), food, etc - you'll be in a big barn; 2035 Cuttings Wharf, Napa, 8:47 pm to Sat 10 am, \$2 (5:41 after 12:30 am), info 228-6033.

CONCERT/DANCE: Steve Miller, Sly, Pogo; Fillmore West, SF, 9pm, \$3.

SAT. Dec 28 FOLK: Cleanliness, see Dec 27.

MEETING: of Environmental School, to organize study groups in ag, shelter construction, more; 1350 Waller, SF, 7pm, free, info 387-3575.

DISCUSS WELFARE RIGHTS: Be advised; 409 Clayton, SF, 7:30 pm, free, info JO 7-1420.

CONCERT/DANCE: Grateful Dead OMS, Beautiful Day, Santana; Winterland, SF, 9pm(9-9am), adm.

LECTURE/DEMO: Hypnosis & self-hypnosis; 961 Moraga Rd., Lafayette, 8-9pm, free, info. 284-5850.

REICHIAN THERAPY: Info 525-6614.

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DRAFT COUNSELING: 2320 Dana #5 (East Bay Draft Int. Center), Bkly, info 841-7400.

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CONCERT/DANCE: Notes from Underground; Mandrakes, Bkly, 9 pm, free, info 845-9065.

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GROUP: paintings, jewelry; Christie Gallery, 2445 Dwight, Bkly, M-Sat 10-6, info 848-3507, thru Dec. 31. SAN FRANCISCO DRAWINGS OF IMPANCE: Group show; Humboldt Galleries, 780 Sutter, SF, Tu-Sat 11-5:30, thru Jan. 15. GROUP SHOW: Paintings, drawings, sculptures, constructions; Cellini Gallery, 530 McAllister, SF, M-Sat 10-5, thru Dec 30. NANCY LEVETON; Kelley Gallery, 3673 Sactos, SF, Dec 11-Jan 4. SANDY TAYLOR: Paintings & drawings; John Bolles Gallery, 729 Sansome, SF, thru Dec 27. CALIF CRAFTSMEN: All media; Anenberg Gallery, 2721 Hyde, SF, Tu-Sat 1-6pm, thru Jan. 4. ALTMAN/BHANG: Photos; Eureka Branch Library, SF, Nov 25-Dec 31. ELSEWHERE GID PONTI: His architecture, painting, crafts; Mem'l Student Union Art Gallery, UC Davis, M-F 8-5, Sat-Sun 1-4pm, thru Jan 4. AFRO-AMERICAN: Art and history, traveling exhibition, w/Robert Ames' Freedom Now mural; Richmond Youth Mem'l Center, M-F 10-3, 6-9pm, Sat-Sun, 1-5pm, thru Dec. 31. ART EXHIBIT: Latin-Am. Artists of Bay Area, organiz. Casa Hispana de Bellas Artes; Guarantee Sav. & Loan, 2520 Mission St., SF, info 586-0435 or 647-8555; thru Dec. 21. SISTER MARY CORITA: Orig prints; Anima Mundi, 852 Miller, Mill Valley, thru Jan. 4. CARMINE DE VIVI: Prints & expmnl oils on paper; Walnut Creek Library, M-Th 10-9, F-Sat 10-6, thru Jan. 4.

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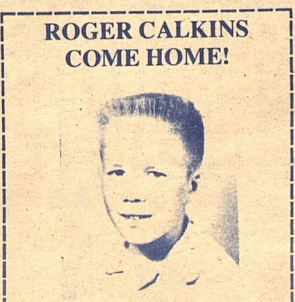
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