

new University

VOL. 2/NO. 36/WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970



photo by john bull

the trial of arthur league begins or, can a black panther find justice in a santa ana court?

by john bull

"THE RULING CLASS IN THIS COUNTRY USES RACISM TO DIVIDE PEOPLE. THEY MAKE BLACK PEOPLE BELIEVE WHITES ARE THEIR ENEMY. AND THEY MAKE WHITE PEOPLE THINK THAT ITS THE NIGGERS CAUSING ALL THE TROUBLE."
-Michael Lynem

The murder trial of Black Panther Arthur League began Monday in the Orange County Courthouse in Santa Ana. Arthur is charged with the slaying of Santa Ana police officer Nelson Sasscer on a dark street in Santa Ana last June. The dubious cloud which has shrouded the case since its inception has resulted in the unification of the black community in Santa Ana. League's supporters feel that an aroused community could only benefit him, given the lack of credible evidence presented thus far by Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks.

Officer Sasscer, 1968 'Rookie of The Year', was shot June 4 as he approached two men after dark to check for curfew violations. The SANTA ANA REGISTER reported on June 5 that there were no witnesses to the shooting, and that Sasscer died before he could talk to anyone.

Immediately the black community was subjected to gestapo-like search and seizure - all without warrants - which resulted in the arrest of panther Michael Lynem. (Moderate leaders in the community became aroused, and numerous civil suits charging police with harassment are now pending.) Evidence relating to the arrest was not released, but Lynem was booked on charges of conspiracy and murder. He was ordered held without bail.

The SANTA ANA REGISTER responded quickly, and a day after his arrest proclaimed him the 'lieutenant of communications' for the BLACK PANTHER party and a 'confirmed cop-hater.' Mike was tried daily by the press until the date of his pre-trial hearing.

At this hearing, evidence against him was to be presented and ruled upon for admissibility in court. But D.A. Hicks had obtained a secret Grand Jury indictment against Lynem, denying him the benefit of the hearing.

The black community also responded quickly, packing courtrooms at his arraignment with people from all over the county. The courtroom pressure, combined with a series of incidents which caused the police to occupy the southern section of the city for several days, contributed to Hicks' decision to drop the charges. Mike was freed just before the long hot July 4 weekend, "in the interest of justice."

Meanwhile a warrant for Arthur League remained unserved. A nationwide search resulted in Arthur's arrest, and his imprisonment for the last seven months. Again no evidence was presented, and the DA's office refused to release the names of their eight key witnesses.

The sole material evidence in the case has been the discovery by police of a .38 automatic, AND the box it was in when it was allegedly stolen from a local gunshop by Panthers. Since both the gun and the box were seized illegally, Defense Attorney Bob Green's motion for its suppression as evidence was granted.

Key witnesses for the prosecution will probably be Stevie and Ricky Tice, former associates of Lynem and League. Panthers fear police pressure has been put upon the brothers to testify against League and help convict him. Ricky Tice, who claims to have seen League shoot Sasscer has changed his story at least three times, and on this basis, Green hopes to challenge his credibility as a witness.

Sunday Panther supporters called a pre-trial rally in Jerome Park in southern Santa Ana. The rally was significant in that it was the first time black community opinion has congealed to the point of real political action. About 400 blacks gathered to hear

Panther speakers from Los Angeles discuss the ten-point party platform, stressing the need to defend political prisoners.

Community action was also apparent at the Orange County Courthouse Monday morning as about 200 persons turned out for the opening day of what could be a very long trial. Originally scheduled for hearing in Division 1, a courtroom seating at least 250 persons, the trial was moved at the last minute to a tiny courtroom on the sixth floor, seating no more than 40 or 50 spectators. Those admitted to the courtroom (including student press members) were subjected to a prior search by police and court matrons.

At Arthur's entrance, spectators rose to their feet with shouts of "Right ON!" and "Power To The People!" The defendant looked amazingly confident for a man who has lived in prison for the last seven months facing the gas chamber.

Judge Samuel Dreizen's first remarks were in the form of a lengthy harangue - directed at both spectators and defense attorneys - stressing the fact that outbursts of any kind would not be tolerated. In his own words, "Proper decorum will be maintained in the courtroom at all times." (Remember Chicago?)

So the trial has begun.

Defense Attorney Bob Green will spend the first week arguing the unconstitutionality of the present jury selection system. (The selection are made from a list of registered voters - therefore largely white, middle or upper class citizens.) He will cite facts which point out that under the present program the jury would not truly reflect the community - or would not therefore be composed of Arthur's peers. And in a few weeks it will become increasingly apparent that Arthur League is not on trial here at all. The real defendant will be the entire American judicial system.

NEWS/CAMPUS

Contracts for 1970-1 for Mesa Court will be available to currently enrolled UCI students on and after March 15. To insure priority for housing these contracts must be signed and returned to the Housing Office by April 10. The advance payment of \$132 and deposit of \$25 are due with the return of the contract buy may be paid in the Housing Office anytime before May 20. Returning Mesa Court residents need not pay the \$25 deposit as their present deposit will be transferred to next year, but the advance payment must be made by May 20.

The Student Activities Office has information on summer travel programs available for use by students, faculty and staff on charter flights, group tours, summer jobs in Europe, travel between European countries and related material.

Please feel free to use this material at any time or call Sherri Dekin at extension 5545.

Two improvisational theatre plays, "Alice Through the Needle" and "When the sun is going down and you're standing on your head, it's coming up - or - How do you know you're not a pair of pink panties?" will be presented at midnight Sat., March 14 at the Open End Theatre, 2815 Villa Way, Newport. Admission is free and for all.

The Liberation Union (once called the L.A. Friends of the Panthers) is holding a free meeting at 1 p.m., March 21 at the Unitarian Church of Orange County, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim. There will be speakers from the Movement for a Democratic Military, the Panthers, and the Committee United for Political Prisoners.

The Student Activities Office is accepting applications for a paid student intern position to be opened for the Spring Quarter. Students interested in the field of student personnel, or in information regarding the position, may obtain an application and job description from the Student Activities Office, first floor Commons building. Applications are due no later than today - Wednesday, March 11th.

There will be a new computer course next quarter. ICS 10, "Computer Appreciation," is an introduction to the current state of information science for the NON-TECHNICAL STUDENT. Taught by Charles Mosmann, it will be from 3 to 5 Monday and Wednesday in FA 105.

Thunderbird Graduate School is here March 13. Call 833-7244 for appointments between 9 and 4.

The Student Activities Advisory Committee is sponsoring an All-Cal Winter Carnival in Heavenly Valley March 24-29. The most expensive package, 2/room with lifts for 5 days, is only \$66.50. Prices include lodging, shuttle-bus service, entertainment and berr slalom race. Only 40 reservations are available, and a \$10 deposit is required. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office, 833-6918.

Forget about your finals! Sunday, at 7 and 9:30 at night, Irvine Cinema (?) is showing BARBARILLA! Come and learn where Jane Fonda's really at. (And also where she isn't. That's just as interesting.)

A contemporary work by Krzysztof Penderecki, "Dies Irae," written in memory of the victims of Auschwitz, will be performed along with the Brahms "Requiem" in a concert to be presented by the University Chorus and Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15, in Crawford Hall, University of California, Irvine.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

INTERVIEWS OF INTEREST:
March 11: Philco-Ford, elec-engrg., math, administration.
March 12: Beckman Instruments, elec. engrg., chem., physics.

March 9 (last Monday) through March 13 at 7:30, KCET (Channel 28) is showing "Why You Smoke - A Self Test." The program is designed to aid the smoker who wishes to stop by helping him understand why he smokes.

Monday night at 5:30 p.m. is the weekly forum held by Innovation in Student Life. It will be held, as usual, in the first floor Commons.

HELP

Please send your questions, problems or complaints to HELP, Rm. 107, Gateway Commons UCI, Irvine, Cal. 92664.

My family has just moved to Denver, Colorado. Would it be advantageous to also change my draft board registration from Santa Ana to Denver?

B.D.
Mesa Court

The answer to your question was found on pages 48-49 of Leslie Rothenberg's book THE DRAFT AND YOU. "Your file CANNOT ordinarily be transferred from one local board to another, except for the purpose of making it more convenient for you, if you have moved, to appear at a PHYSICAL EXAMINATION or REPORT FOR INDUCTION. All transfers of your file . . . under Selective Service Regulations are temporary, and your file is always returned to your local board . . . you will always have to deal with the same local board." Also contrary to rumor, one draft board is not very different from another and its purpose is to draft you. It would be best for you to spend your time developing your case. Two recommendations: 1. Read THE DRAFT AND YOU by Rothenberg. (Know the law!) 2. See a draft counselor. Fred Engbarth, a student draft counselor on campus in the ISL Office, 833-5125 and the Orange County Peace Center, 204-1/2 West 3rd, Santa Ana, 836-8669, are available for help.

confusing, because the reactor potentially has a critical mass. This critical mass, however, is controlled by neutron absorbing rods. It is necessary to have critical mass in order to sustain a chain reaction; otherwise, it would not be a reactor.

There are also TWO isotopes of uranium in the reactor, U235 and U238. The approximate amounts are two kilograms of U235 and 11 kilograms of U238. Drop by and see Dr. Miller in the basement of Physical Sciences if you want to know more about it.

Would you recommend a good cobbler? My boots are totally ripped.

B.B.
Anaheim

HELP! The apprentice ombudsman in consumer affairs has nothing in her files on cobblers! Therefore, HELP would appreciate it if a reader could please recommend a good one. Just send your suggestion to HELP at this address: Room 107 Gateway Commons UCI, Irvine, Calif. 92664. Until then, friend, try the Yellow Pages under "c"?

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How much additional U235 is necessary to create a critical mass in the UCI reactor?

S.W.
Mesa Court

According to Dr. George E. Miller, Reactor Supervisor, your use of the word "additional" is

FINALS CENTER

The Student Activities office with the co-operation of many members of the UCI faculty and staff, is sponsoring a "Finals Center" in Gateway Commons beginning Monday, March 16 and running through Finals Week.

HOW IT WILL OPERATE: The second and third floors of the Commons building will be open during the hours listed below for the convenience of students who need a place to study, relax, discuss academic problems, eat, or relieve tensions. The names of faculty and staff volunteers and the hours which they will be available in the Finals Center will be posted in Gateway Commons Monday, March 16 and amended as the week progresses.

The Center will be open March 16-19 from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m., March 20 from 7 p.m. to midnight, March 21 from noon to 5 p.m., March 22 from noon to midnight, and March 23 from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Sandwiches and coffee will be available all the time, and a hot breakfast will be served from 1:30-2:30 a.m. each morning except Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

We hope this service proves valuable to you. Why not drop by to find out? GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR FINALS!

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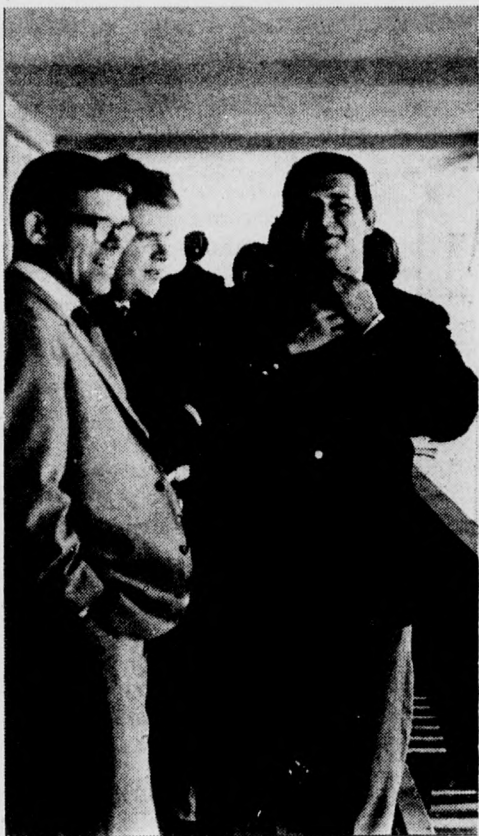
APPEARING SOON

sheriffs collect photog portfolio of campus community

by richard sharp



THE CROWD at the rally



PLAINCLOTHESMEN taking pics



photos by cathy jones

Thursday of last week a rally organized by SHERWOOD FOREST newspaper was held on the lawn next to the Bank of America building at Irvine Town Center. Because of fears that violence would erupt, the Bank had approximately twenty of its security guards present, and the Sheriffs Department brought in ten plain clothesmen.

Five of the plainclothes cops occupied an office on the second floor of the building--University territory. From that office they observed the crowd gathered below in front of the Bank of America, taking pictures of students, employees, and themselves.

According to Alan Miller, Assistant to the Chancellor, the administration had a "hands-off" policy on the whole incident--it was not considered to be an affair involving the University. Hence no UCIPD were there and no administrative officials were observing the event in an official capacity.

Nevertheless, Sheriffs officers did occupy a University office and used that office as a base of operations for crowd photography and surveillance. Accordingly, the Chancellor's office has been inquiring into the matter and has considered informing faculty and staff that they need not allow police officers into University

have refused permission if he had known the purpose which the police intended for his office.

The presence of police in the Town Center building came as a complete surprise to everybody--the University did not request them (although conjecture and the process of elimination points toward the UCIPD, having played a big part in this behind-the-scenes drama) the Irvine Company says that it "requested advice" from the Sheriff's Department but not their presence, and the Bank of America says that it needed only its own security force. But the Sheriff's Department has acknowledged that someone requested their presence, but considers the name of that person, or company, or administrator to be "privileged information."

Associate Dean Paul Arthur of the School of Engineering has admitted to the NEW UNIVERSITY that he did collaborate with the police and assist them in acquiring the office. Although he could not be kept on the phone long enough to get details, it appeared that he was fully satisfied with his role in the incident. His comments over the phone dealt mostly with the poor grammar of the interviewer, who used "can" instead of "may" and was several times corrected by the erudite professor of Aerospace Engineering.

The Attorney's opinion reads as follows:

"The University as a lessee can grant, if it wishes, permission to occupy an office, and it can, if it wishes, within boundaries, deny use of the office. If the purpose of the police officers is surveillance, in my opinion, they must have permission."

facilities.

The development of the affair followed the typical pattern of administrators not knowing how to deal correctly with authority. When the police arrived Thursday shortly before noon, they approached various staff members of the Graduate School of Administration and the School of Engineering and asked if any offices were going to be available during the afternoon. After being informed that Professor Ken Kraemer's office would be available, five of the plainclothesmen announced to several administrators (among them, Acting Dean Lyman Porter and Professor Kraemer) that they were going to occupy the office during the afternoon. None of the University officials were aware that the police were going to be using the office for surveillance or photography, and Professor Kraemer has said that he would

Investigation of the use of campus offices by the Sheriff's Department is being conducted on an administrative level by Chancellor's Assistant, Alan Miller. Presently he is contacting the University Attorney to investigate the possibility that the police were there illegally. The Attorney's Office has already established that University officials and administrators need not admit police officers into University facilities, even when those facilities are rented to the University, as is the second floor of Town Center.

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THE MIME TROUPE

THE MIME TROUPE, the San Francisco mime company which had a very successful run here at UCI last year, is returning on Monday, March 16.

The Troupe will give two performances: one at noon in the Central Park and one at 3:00 at a location to be announced later. At 8:00 a theatre party will be held. Further information can be obtained from SHERWOOD FOREST, 541-4848.

Due to the fact that the ASUCI Senate voted Monday not to provide funds for the Mime Troupe's expenses, donations will be requested from the audience. Admission to all events will be free.



THE POLICE AND YOU

by dennis anthony

A few weeks ago, as I was walking home, a policeman stopped me. Granted, it was 2:30 in the morning, and I was walking in a back alley, but somehow, I had the feeling that this policeman was stopping me because I am young, I have longer-than-average hair, and I was wearing a black leather coat. The officer asked me where I was going, where I had been, did I have identification, did I have a criminal record, etc. I told him that I was clean, but apparently he wasn't willing to take my word. He proceeded to call in to verify what I had told him. What should have been a routine five minute check lasted about twenty minutes, during which time I got colder and angrier. After he had finally verified that I was "OK," I told him that I knew that I did not have to show him my identification, or answer any questions besides my name and address but I had done so to cooperate and to hasten the procedure, and then asked his name and badge number. Amazingly, when he learned that I knew my rights exactly, he was on the defensive, assuring me that it was all "routine" and that he was merely protecting Balboa Island, and finally almost apologizing for delaying me.

This experience in itself is not unusual; it happens to young people every day. But what amazed me, was that when I related the story to my friends, many of them told of experiences a hundred times worse. In almost every case the harassment they incurred was illegal, but because they weren't sure exactly what a policeman could legally do to them, they never objected to the illegal action and never reported the policeman. It seems that far too few people actually know what a law enforcement officer can legally do when he stops them, and this is something everyone should know.

QUESTIONING: When a policeman stops you, for any reason, you are obligated to answer only two questions, what your name is and where you are presently living. It is helpful often to show the policeman some kind of identification, but you do not have to unless you are driving. If you are driving, you are obligated to show the officer your driver's license and vehicle registration. The police may ask you where you are going, where you have been, whether you have a criminal record or any outstanding warrants, but you do not have to answer these questions. If there is any doubt in your mind as to why the policeman wants this information, it is probably wise to remain silent. During any type of questioning, it is important to remain cool and not to resist the officer in any way, and to give him only information that you feel he should know. Anything you say to an officer may be used as evidence against you.

SEARCHES: Probably the most common type of harassment by police that can easily be avoided is a search. By law, the only search a policeman can make is to pat the outside of your clothing for weapons, unless you give him reason to believe that you are guilty of committing a crime, or if you consent to a search. Never give the police consent to search you, your house, or your car, in any circumstances. If he attempts this search, object, and keep objecting. If you do not object, the search is legal. Even if the officer tells you that he has reason to believe that you have committed a crime, and even if you have committed a crime, object to the search. Do not resist the officer in whatever he is doing, but keep asserting "You may not search me or my property, I object to this search." This applies to looking through your pockets, wallet, or purse, coming into your house, or entering your car or opening your trunk. I know

of three students who let a policeman into their house for a "routine" check about the whereabouts of one of their friends. The policeman asked if he could "look around" and they let him, thinking they had nothing to hide. Unfortunately, they had forgotten one joint of grass that was not well hidden. All three were arrested for possession. I also know of another friend who was stopped while walking. The officer searched him by forcing him to empty his pockets and found 400 tabs of LSD. Wisely, he objected to this search. Even though he was defended by a brand-spanking-new-from-law-school public defender who stuttered, the case against him was quickly thrown out of court.

It is important to remember that by always objecting to any type of search, you are not failing to cooperate with the police. Asserting the rights guaranteed you in the constitution is not un-cooperation. If the police have a legitimate reason to make a search, our legal system provides them with methods for obtaining a search warrant. By never consenting to any type of search you are not infringing upon the rights of the police or anyone else, you are merely protecting your own.

ARRESTS: If the police arrest you, they must book you on some charge when you are taken to the police station. As soon as you have been booked you must be allowed to make two telephone calls, and these should be made within three hours of your arrest. One telephone call should be made to a friend, relative, or attorney, and the other to a bail bondsman. You must be able to hire and consult a lawyer immediately after these booking procedures have been completed. Before you are placed in jail the police will search you and may take away your personal objects, wallet, clothing, and whatever you were carrying when you were arrested. The police must give you a receipt of everything they have taken from you. This receipt is important not only to insure that you later receive everything that was taken, but also so that nothing that might incriminate you further is added to your possessions.

After you have been booked, as before, you do not have to answer any questions other than your name and address, and you do not have to sign any statements, even if you are led to believe that such a statement is routine. Confrontation with the police within the surroundings of a police station is much different than the normal encounter on the street or highway. The whole environment and treatment you receive is designed to isolate you and to persuade you to "cooperate" to make the encounter easier. Any statement you make you be and very likely will be used as evidence against you in court.

In most cases, you must be allowed to post bail, but you also must be able to pay the bail bondsman fee, which is usually 10% of the total amount of the bail. If you cannot pay the bondsman's fee, ask the judge to release you from custody without bail. He does not have to, but judges sometimes will allow this if they feel that you will appear for your trial without having posted bail. The police must bring you into court or release you within 48 hours of your arrest, unless the time ends on a holiday or weekend, and then they must bring you before a judge as soon as court is in session. If you cannot afford to hire an attorney, the police do not have to get one for you and they usually will not. At your first appearance in court, ask the judge for a public defender.

It is a sad fact that too many people scoff at the

idea of strictly insisting to exercise their constitutional rights when dealing with the police. Their common argument is that they have no worries because they are not "criminals." It should be remembered that criminals are produced by courts, not by arrests, and every man is a potential criminal because every man is subject to arrest. It is true that you are technically innocent until proven guilty, but is also true that whether you are guilty or innocent of any crime, the way you deal with the police from the time you are first stopped until you appear in court may very well decide whether or not you become a criminal.

The duty of the police is to protect every citizen. But it is also the duty of every citizen to protect himself. The legal system we all live under is intricate and does have some shortcomings, but its basic purpose is to protect you. If you do not fully use this system in your dealings with authorities, you cannot possibly expect to be fully protected by it, and you are indeed waiving much of your right to be protected. Support the police and the legal system they are charged with enforcing by knowing and fully exercising the rights guaranteed you.

(Information used in this article was obtained from the American Civil Liberties Union and the Legal Aid Warranty Fund.)

Legal fund

It is a sad and obvious fact that the system of law under which we live does not treat everyone equally. Today there are thousands of people imprisoned for no crime but that of poverty. Because they had no money to post bail or even pay the fee of a bail bondsman, they spent weeks in a crowded, stinking county jail awaiting trial. Because they could not afford the services of an attorney, their defense counsel consisted of a three-minute whispered conversation in court with a public defender who is all too often over-burdened, under committed, and paid by the very state that was trying to prosecute them. The way our court system presently works there is no justice for a man with little or no money. Because of this intolerable situation which everyone seems to tolerate, millions of Americans face the loss of freedom, family, job and future should they unexpectedly be arrested and jailed without the benefit of bail or counsel.

The Legal Aid Warranty Fund was set up to attempt to correct this inequity. L.A.W. is a non-profit California corporation whose purpose is to provide assistance to its members in the event they are arrested and detained by the police. The fund provides bail to its members if they should need it and will also pay the retainer to an attorney of the member's choice to insure that he receives some kind of adequate counsel. Membership in the L.A.W. Fund is open to anyone except those who have willfully jumped bail in the past, and the services it provides could prove invaluable to anyone who does not have large sums of money at his disposal.

Membership in the LAW Fund costs \$12. This membership fee covers the cost of processing the membership and the cost of servicing the call for help, when it comes. The fee goes into a common fund to post bail and pay legal retainer. After the end of the first year, membership renewal costs \$7. For this fee, bail payment up to \$1000 is provided, and a member is assured that he will see a lawyer of his own choice. As the Fund grows, the amount of bail payment provided is expected to increase to \$5000. Each member receives a

continued on page 7

fetti-graph

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If anyone knows of a place in Laguna where the rent does not go up in the summer, and will be vacated anytime from now on, please notify us evens.

Michelle or Lila at 675-7864.

1965 VW Variant. New Engine, Radio, Gas heater, Good condition. Call 646-2955. \$800.

Music-Food. Wed. March 11, at 7:00 P.M. 18246 Bayberry Way (University Park). For further info, call Nancy at 833-5377, Alan at 642-2144, or Craig at 544-3065. Sponsored by a group of UCI Christians.

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Jesus People Unite! Wednesday March 11 at 7:00 P.M. 18246 Bayberry Way (University Park). For additional info, call Olivia at 833-5963 Ron at 541-3000, or Terrie at 833-0030.

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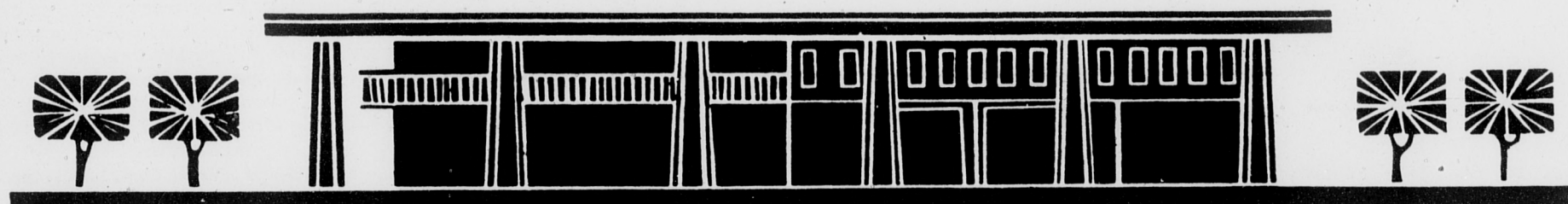
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The OTHER Side

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DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM UCI

illinois g.e. protest

special to college press service from DAILY ILLINI

(Ed. note: Jack Peltason, Chancellor at the University of Illinois, suspended nine students on his campus for involvement in anti-GE protests there. Peltason was formerly Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs at UCI.)

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — (CPS) — Nine students have been summarily suspended because of their participation in the recent demonstrations at the University of Illinois, Chancellor J.W. Peltason announced March 5.

Peltason said each of the nine had been arrested on charges involving "violent acts endangering the safety of persons and property." Additional cases will be processed as soon as detailed information is available, he said.

The violence came after students had protested General Electric (GE) recruiting on campus March 2.

Several busloads of students were arrested for curfew violations Wednesday night, March 4 at the end of a two-hour wind-

ing march through the campus area.

The Wednesday night protests were the least violent of the three nights of demonstrations. Incidents of window smashing and other 'trashing' were relatively few and scattered.

National Guardsmen, called in to action about 9:30 p.m., swept a major street near the campus at the 10:30 curfew as state and local police patrolled the area telling everyone to clear the streets.

The Illini Union was cleared at 10:30 p.m. by the Union director and 10 policemen, with no major incidents. J.W. Briscoe, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, had earlier said that those students who would not leave the union would be subject to arrest and summary suspension.

Guardsmen, armed with rifles, sheathed bayonets, CS gas (Pepper Gas) and gas masks, were deployed.

At least one window in the local armory was broken by thrown rocks, and front and side windows and the front glass doors of the Illinois Bell Telephone offices were smashed. Windows were reportedly broken in some parked cars, and the window of one police car was also broken.

The march, estimated by police to include 1,800 persons at its height, had dwindled to about 300 near the time of the curfew, and the Guard's sweeping action quickly broke the remnants into small groups.

"People don't understand the issues that are involved," Frank Ballanger, a non-student, said. "GE and the whole corporation complex is getting obscured with Kunstler, free speech and cops on campus." Chicago Seven Defense Attorney William Kunstler has been prohibited from appearing on campus.

"We've learned that the only thing that will end oppression is a material attack on the system," Harriet Spiegel, member of Radical Union, said. "And people at the University have seen in the last few days the way the issue connects to their lives. This campus will never be the same."

elsie newman dropped

by Lynn odneal

Dennis Richman, Michael O'Connell, William Clarke and William Summers, student plaintiffs in the Irvine Eight case have withdrawn their suit. Elsie Newman, who elected to be tried by the ASUCI Supreme Court, will not stand trial. The plaintiffs explained, "The purpose of our complaints is to assure that the rights of all students are not vilated in the future. We are confident that the Administration will deal with this case in a fair and just manner. To bring suit against Elsie Newman alone would not serve our purpose. Therefore, we are withdrawing our complaint against Elsie Newman."

Meanwhile the other seven defendants await action by the Administration. Vice-Chancellor Hoy asked the Academic Senate Welfare Committee to make some recommendations as to how to handle the case. Chairman Keith Wilson accepted the job and an advisory report on possible hearing procedure will be issued. As this hearing sets a precedent at Irvine, Hoy stated that his office had made no suggestions to the committee. Action will be taken by the Administration as soon as the report is received, hopefully this week.

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rock returns to l.a.**BILL GRAHAM OPENS OLYMPIC**

by rick sakai

"I think we're going to be here for a while," Bill Graham beamed, introducing a rock "spectacular" presented at the Olympic Auditorium last Saturday night. The dance concert, which featured Bigfoot, Mountain, Johnny Winter, and Frank Zappa, was the first of a series of bi-weekly shows which Graham plans to stage at the Olympic during the next few months.

Graham, the rock concert impresario who has become well known for his productions at the Fillmore West in San Francisco and the Fillmore East in New York, was forced to close down operations at the Fillmore West earlier this year and has apparently decided to start fresh in Los Angeles after an unsuccessful attempt to establish himself at the Winterland hall in Oakland.

The concert began promptly at 8:30 Saturday evening with Bigfoot, a popular "honky soul" group from Orange County. Though their set amounted to little more than a tolerable imitation of the Electric Flag on a less grandiose scale, the group was well-received by an audience that seemed up for anything Graham could offer.

After a brief intermission for equipment set-up Graham introduced Mountain, an eastern group featuring lead guitarist Leslie West and Felix Pappalardi on bass. The infamous "Pappalardi touch" so conspicuous in the later Cream albums and most of his other productions was unmistakable in Mountain, especially in "Theme for an Imaginary Western" from Jack Bruce's album, "Songs for a Tailor", which Pappalardi also produced.

Leslie West's lead playing was slightly reminiscent of Jimmy Page in the first Led Zeppelin album, though a bit tidier and with a really effective use of feedback. The entire set, in fact, was an impressive display of musical economy, with Pappalardi completely in charge, making sure everything was cued in at the proper time and cut short at the point of excess.

West's singing was no less skillful, especially in his performance of Lee Michael's "Stormy Monday" which was, but for the peculiar charismatic quality of Michael's voice, as good as the original. The set ended, as unobtrusively as it had begun, with a surprisingly well-arranged and performed drum solo--an unfortunate rarity in rock music.

The second intermission was considerably longer, much to the dismay of Bill Graham who was on stage after every act, barking orders at equipment managers and hurrying things along whenever possible. Graham, needless to say, is no amateur in the concert game and his determination to sell his shows in L.A. was evident in the meticulous production of the performance at the Olympic. Sound and lighting were better than ever at the aging home of the Roller Derby which has been used occasionally for rock concerts in the past.

After the lengthy intermission, which may have been appropriately climactic for the phenomenon that was to follow, Johnny Winter came fluttering out on stage like any good Columbia superstar would, bringing the entire auditorium to its feet. Looking like something you'd expect to see dancing on top of an eyeball in a Bosch painting, Winter slinked around the stage in a jet black outfit and a colored scarf which hung from his neck down to his knees--an eerie contrast to the white skin and shoulder-length white hair of the

albino bluesman from Texas.

Although two-and-a-half albums have not managed to make Winter the Clapton or Alvin Lee that Columbia Records paid a lot of bread to produce, he is nonetheless a dynamic performer with an exceptional stage presence which earned him an encore and several standing ovations at the Olympic.

He performed several blues and rock standards, his rasty voice wailing on "Mean Town Blues" and "Rollin' and Tumblin'" and those relentless, flashy Chuck Berry riffs accenting frequent displays of instrumental acrobatics. Winter is fast probably as fast as the celebrated Alvin Lee with considerably more class, and his tight "bottleneck" playing ranks among the better white interpretations. In short, Winter proved to be everything Columbia tried to sell him as, though his musical proficiency was much less evident in his records than in his performance at the Olympic.

Johnny Winter and his band ended their set at 12:20 and before anyone really had a chance to catch their breath, Graham introduced Frank Zappa. Zappa, the self-exiled genius, who showed the rock scene where it was going several years before it went, came to Bill Graham's show to put down some serious music. He has long since passed the Mothers of Invention, Rubin and the Jets, and all the games he used to play with people's heads.

Although it may have only been his enthusiasm for the show, Zappa also seemed to have lost a good deal of that caustic irony in his past performances reflected by his now-famous observation that "kids wouldn't know good music if it came up and bit 'em on the ass." Though with tongue firmly in cheek, he even walked to the edge of the stage to greet fans before his set began.

And Zappa was as up for the Olympic show as anyone. He appeared with the bass player, organ-saxophonist Ian Underwood, and violinist "Sugar Cane" Harris (Don of "Don and Eddie" from the El Monte Legion Stadium) who were his sidemen on his "Hot Rats" album. All three are exceptionally talented musicians who fit in well with Zappa's music. Harris is a phenomenon in himself, thrashing at his instrument with unbelievable intensity and control, and although Underwood's sax work was somewhat less inspired than it was on "Hot Rats", he still came off much better than most of the self-styled Coltranes that have been cropping up among rock groups lately. Also performing with the group was Aynoley Dunbar, formerly a drummer with John Mayall.

Zappa tied the entire performance together with his own guitar work which was a joy to hear of its own accord. He is one of the few rock guitarists around that knows how to use electronic gimmicks like wah-wah pedals as musical instruments rather than toys and his unique playing style blended superbly with the violin and tenor sax which were also augmented by electronic effects.

Zappa, even more than Pappalardi, was in full control throughout the performance. Cuing solos in, fading them out, gesturing for crescendos with all the grandeur of a symphony conductor, he provided a tightness for the group which was equalled only by its technical proficiency.

During the last song of his set, "Willie the Pimp" from "Hot Rats", he decorated a microphone stand with audience contributions which included a couple of shirts, a pair of pants, a bra, and several joints. After fading the group out, Zappa stepped to another

mike with a timing that was almost too good to have been spontaneous and proclaimed triumphantly, while pointing to the stand. "In this performance of 'Willie the Pimp' you, the people of Los Angeles, have created an Orange County."

But even if Graham had not assembled this particular collection of outstanding musicians, even if Winter and Zappa had been replaced by less talented performers, the show itself would have remained the success it was. Graham created the perfect concert, from its beginning five minutes ahead of schedule to its inspiring end five-and-a-half hours later. Winter played for ninety minutes, Zappa almost that long, and most impressive of all, they played to a predominately cool, unhassled audience that paid only four bucks for the privilege of hearing. As Zappa himself observed with a noticable touch of nostalgia in his voice, "It's good to see some action like this happening in Los Angeles. It's been a long time."

LAW

continued from page 4

LAW Fund identification card with his photograph, together with procedural information and a summary of the member's constitutional rights. The identification card by itself has already proved helpful to some members. It seems that local police are already aware of the organization and have been noticeably less persistent with people who they know are full aware of their constitutional rights and have ready access to bail fees and the services of a competent attorney.

Although the primary function of LAW is to provide funds for bail and defense, the organization has purposes which hopefully will improve the conditions and shortcoming of our legal system. One of the most basic is to fund a pilot LAW Fund system in California which will be self-sustaining and serve as a model for a system of wider scope. The Fund also provides encouragement for law students to major in criminal law to insure that competent criminal attorneys will continue to be available. One of the plans of LAW that could someday become quite important to everyone is the establishment of a standing LAW Fund committee which will evaluate existing and proposed legislation that concerns the well-being of the members, their families, and the state.

Besides the obvious value of services provided to a member if he is ever arrested, the LAW Fund should be supported simply because it is dedicated to the principle our legal system should provide justice to all citizens, regardless of their financial condition. Your membership not only strengthens the organization's development, increased support by individuals and groups will also hasten the acquisition of substantial sums of money from public and private agencies concerned with justice and will allow the LAW Fund and the services it provides to grow more rapidly and reach more people. If you are interested in the services of the LAW Fund you may fill out a short questionnaire which will be used to contact you and to show that concerned individuals are interested in such an organization. Questionnaires are available at the ASUCI office on First floor Commons or the NEW UNIVERSITY office on Third Floor Commons. For more information about LAW, contact Henry Mims, the UCI LAW representative, at 833-3182.

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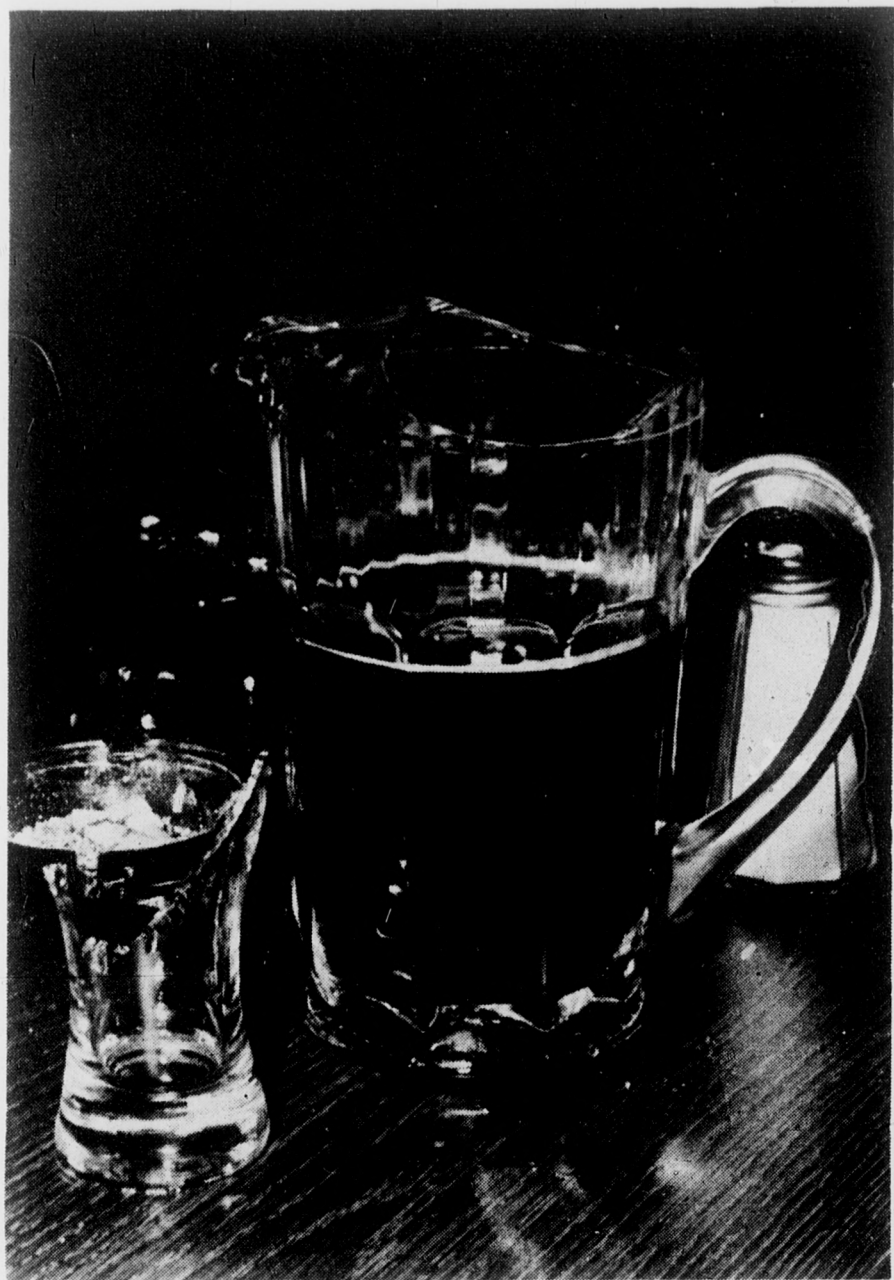
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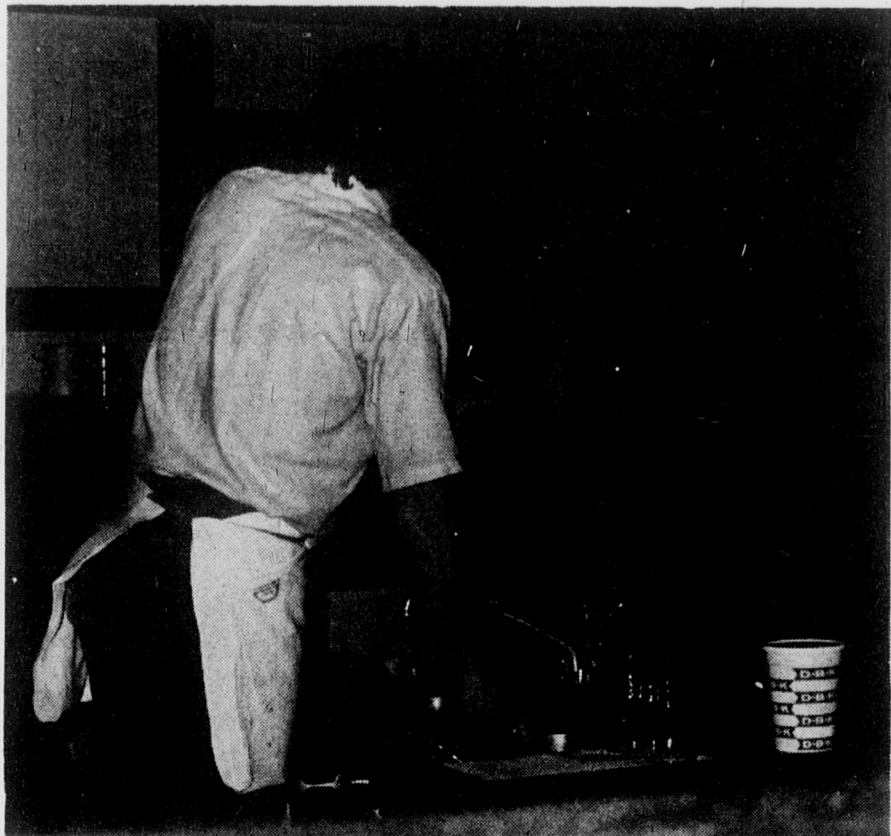
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FRIDAY
NIGHT
AT THE
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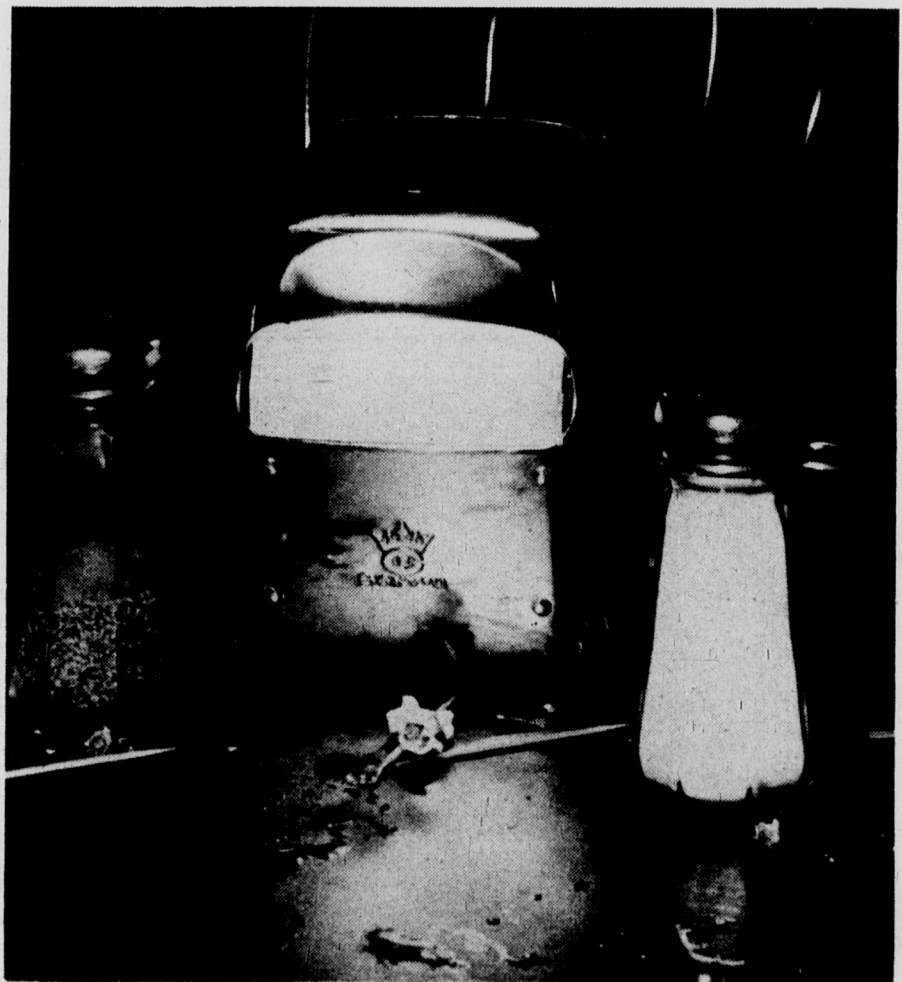
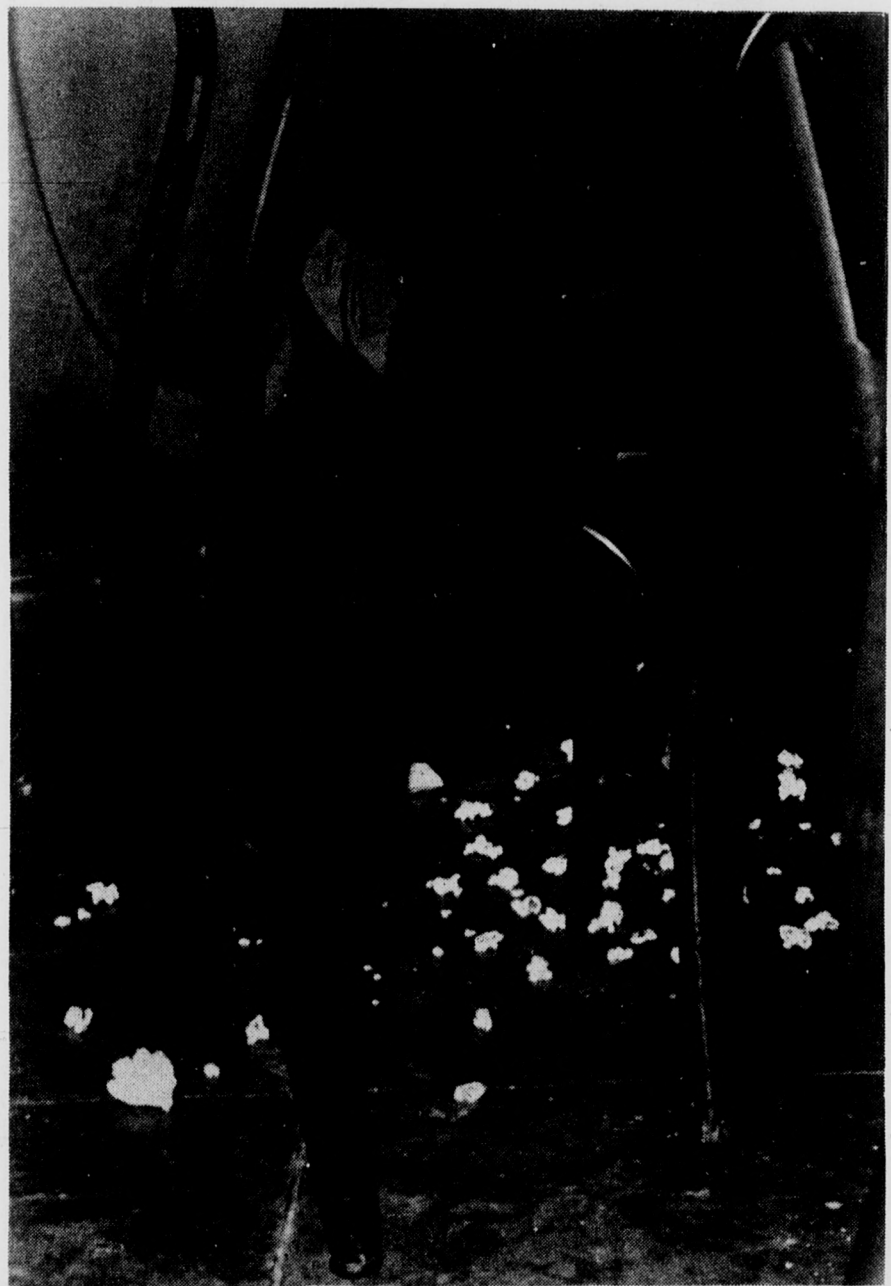
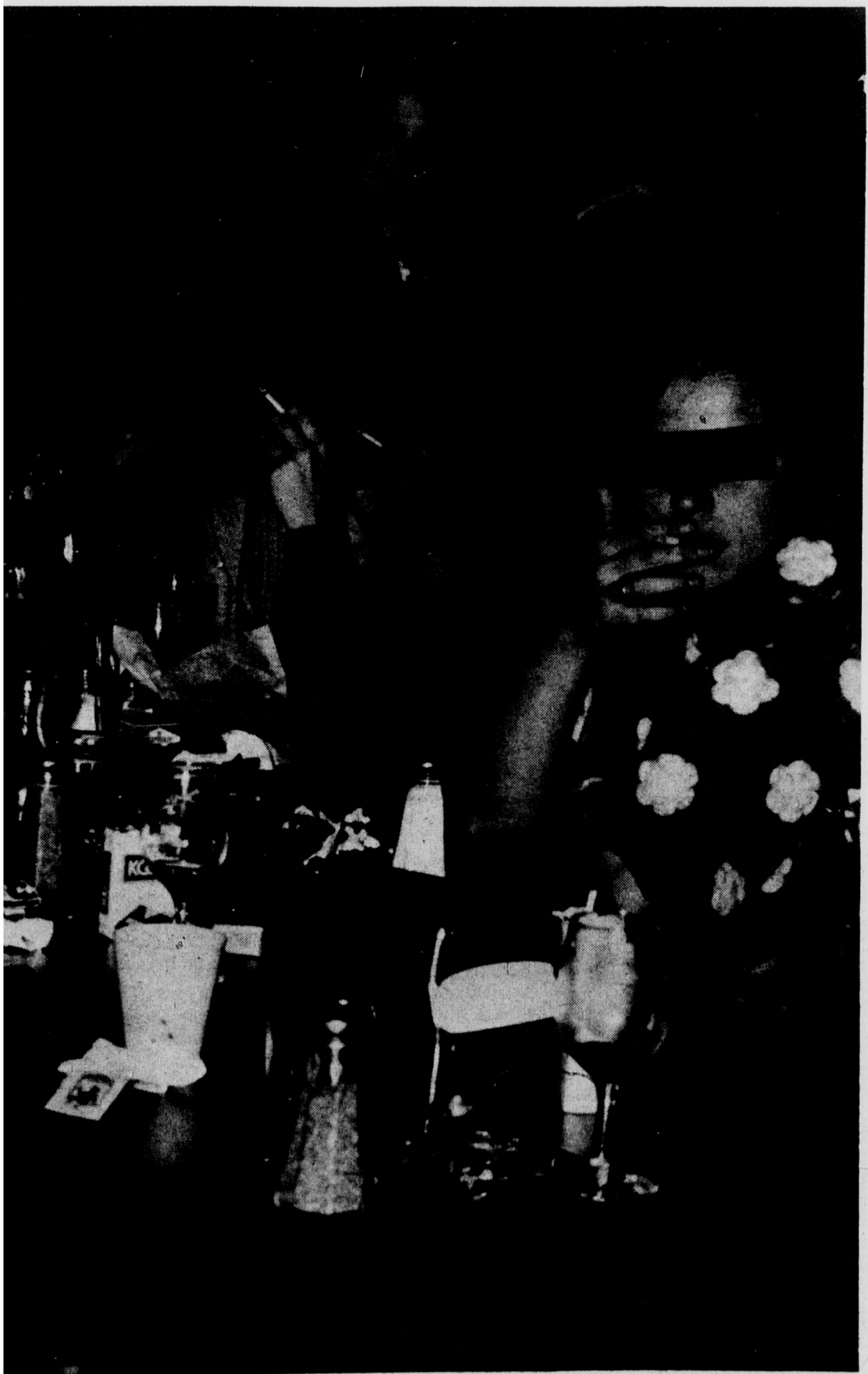
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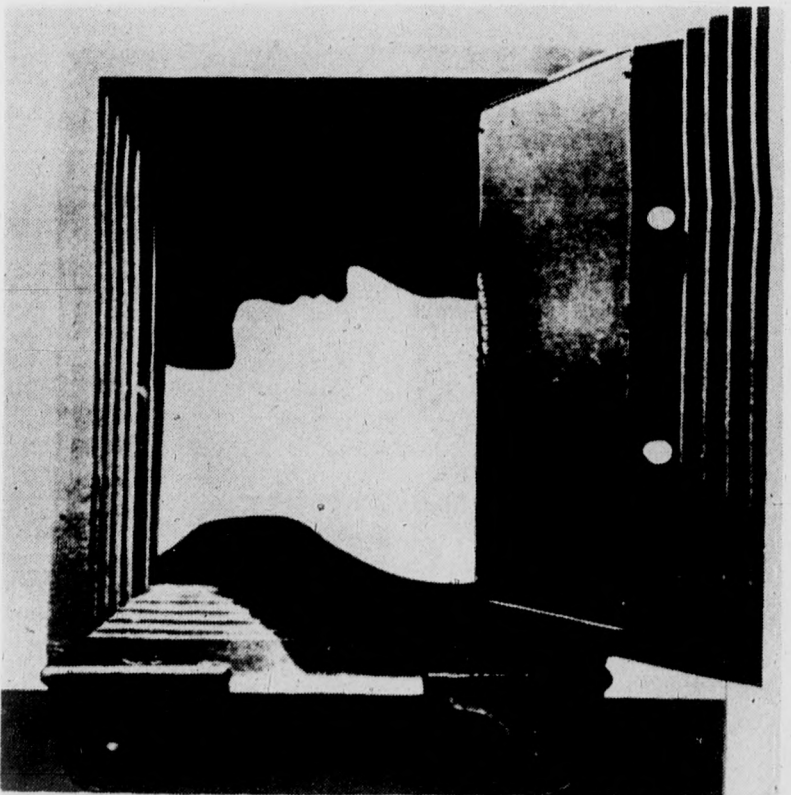
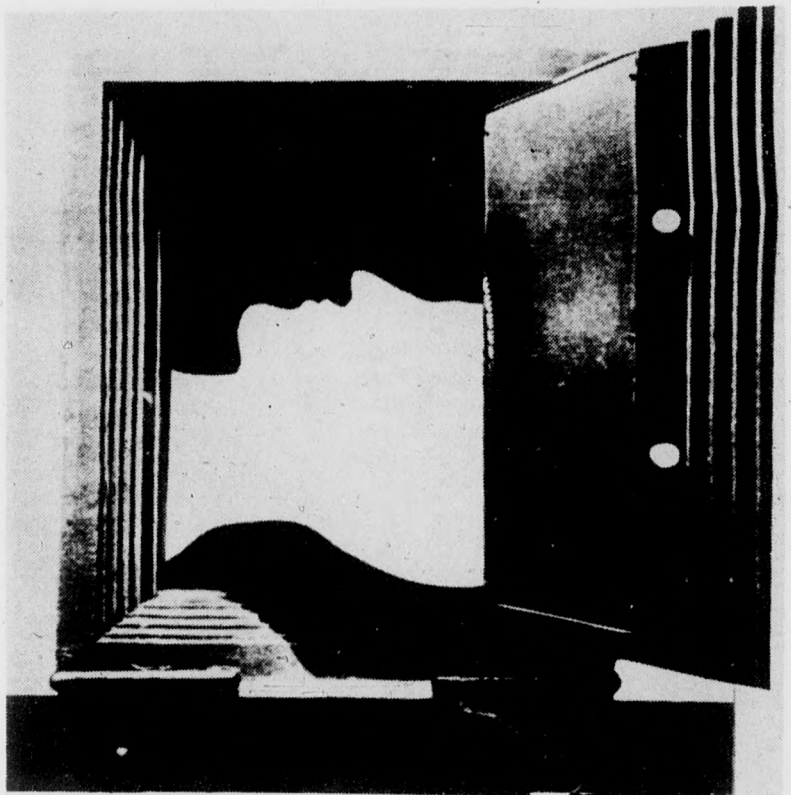
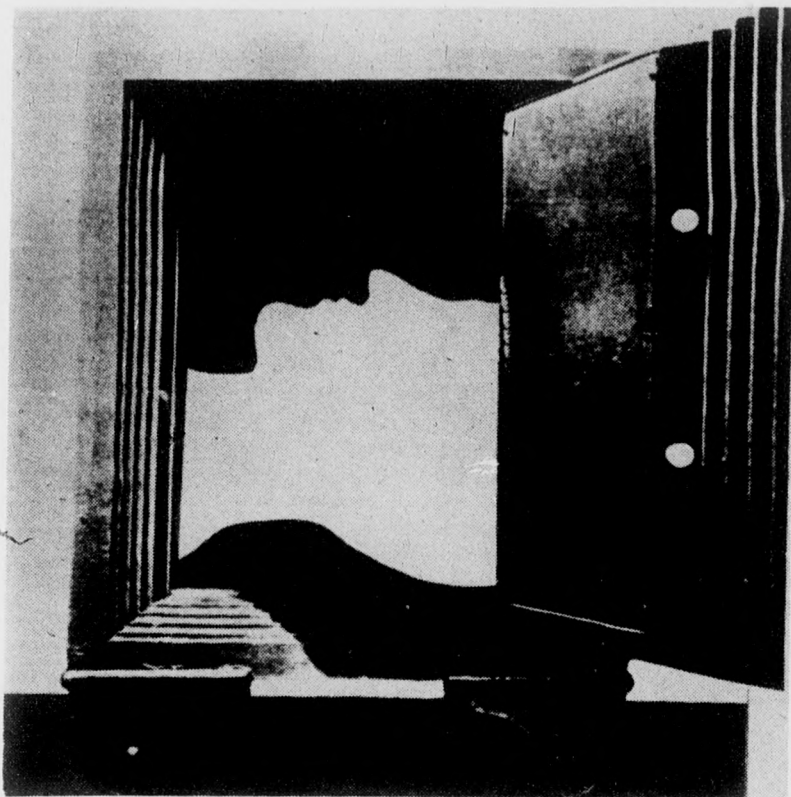


MAN to LADY: You asked me to take you to a honky-tonk, instead of the Mark Hopkins. You're HERE in a honky-tonk. I can't help it if he's crazy. Do you want to go back where people AREN'T crazy?

William Saroyan
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE



CORRESPONDENCE



reprinted from LEVIATHAN

presidential foreward

The campuses of the University of California have enjoyed for many months a period of relative calm and introspection, a time of cooperation and hopefulness for future progress. This period has now shown itself to be a respite rather than a new era, and once more we are unwillingly encountering confrontation and violence, once more we will have to heal wounds before we can build again, once more we will find that some wounds will not heal at all. We feel a profound sadness, a sadness based on material and human wreckage and one the utter senselessness of the situation.

There seems to be emerging a new pattern of confrontation, new not only in the quick resort to violence, but new also in that the campus itself is no longer the primary target. The violence has now moved into the community.

This new pattern presents the University with a most serious problem, for the responsibility for handling off-campus disruption belongs to civil authorities, but we obviously still bear a responsibility to the campus community and to the wider community as well.

Accordingly, I want to announce my full concurrence with Chancellor Vernon Cheadle's declaration today of a State of Emergency on the Santa Barbara campus. Under this declaration, meetings and rallies will be temporarily prohibited. Further, if evidence is presented that students, staff, and faculty have committed violent or destructive acts, those persons will face immediate suspension pending a hearing. That such a declaration has become necessary is tragic for all concerned, but it is clearly necessary and it will be enforced.

-President Charles J. Hitch

santa barbara

(Ed. Note: The following letter was written to Pat Boyle, Irvine student, by his brother who is presently a senior at UC Santa Barbara, and who witnessed some of what occurred during last week's siege.)

Dear Patrick;

I called you on the phone last night, but hung up after letting it ring only once because I decided that I could not afford the call. Life sounds really tough for you, but the wise one once said that nothing comes to him who waits, so I know

that they didn't beat a path to your door begging you to take the job. The student counseling business can become a real hassle at times, but it has its benefits, like getting lost in the shag carpet, etc. But then, I doubt that you are afforded such opportunities as burning down the Bank of America, and ransacking all the realty offices in the area. To say the least, it was a rather exciting week. Don't believe anything you read except some of the stuff in the L.A. Times. Agnew was right, man, the news media bastardizes everything they see and then write it to get people to buy their papers. The S.F. Chronicle had us destroying a four square block area, 3000 students ravaging the area and attacking the police at every opportunity. IV only has a two block business district, and the only destruction was the bank and three realty offices. There was a jewelry store with FOURTEEN diamond rings and a pearl necklace in the window, RIGHT NEXT DOOR to one of the realty offices. The realty office was ransacked and torn apart, but the jewelry store did not receive a scratch. That would seem to indicate to me that the students were just a trifle pissed off at the realty. The realty companies have been feeding the students shit for six years, and they deserved it. When they cram 13,000 people into ONE square mile and then charge \$250.00 a month for a two bedroom slum, dammit something has to be done. I can't condone the burning of the B of A, but those realties deserved everything they got, and some they didn't get. There are also police, and there are pigs!! A policeman would not go into someone's apartment after breaking down the door, beat the occupants with night sticks, arrest them for loitering, incitement to riot, and failure to disperse, but a pig would, and did. I know of two such cases, one was told to me and I witnessed the other. One man was hit by a police car traveling about 40 miles an hour, knocked about forty feet into a building, and the goddamn cop did not even stop. That type of action does not endear them to the local population, and yet this did not appear

anywhere in the news. Time Magazine had such a prejudiced account of the situation that I sent them a three page letter correcting their misconceptions, and also canceling my subscription to Time with a pledge that I would never again renew it. The best statement made about the whole affair was made by Chancellor Cheadle, when he said at a news conference, "We, the entire academic community--students, faculty, administration, regents, and the governor's office --

have failed. That's it, we've failed." No one but the press and the Governor's office were offering pat solutions and quick causes for the riot. Almost every account blamed Kunstler's speech, but I listened to that speech and he said repeatedly that violence was not the way to solve anything. People see Kunstler's name, holler communist, call out the guard, and say a few words on how the morals of the students and the country are falling apart. Then they cheat their neighbor, steal change from the druggist, try to get a parking ticket fixed, overturn busses in Lamar South Carolina filled with ELEMENTARY school students, defy the law and disallow desegregation, elect a governor that passes out axe handles in the House restaurant and call members of Congress Monkey's and Asses. The only thing that people seem to care about in IV was how much money was lost. Time emphasized that the Bank was a \$275,000 loss. Christ,

big deal, it is only money, and they can afford it. Nobody was in that bank and no one was hurt in the process. People draw back in horror at such occurrences and then think things are going really well for the US when we only have 85 GP's killed in the war in any given week. They condone My Lai, and cheer Agnew when he calls Canada and Sweden traitors dens and those residing there as un christian, un American and cowardly. You show me a picture of Jesus Christ with an M-16 in his hand and him blowing off someone's head and shooting five year old children, and then convince me of its validity, and then I might go to war. This country has spent two hundred years fighting other people's wars in other parts of the world, and its time to fight one right here at home and change the shit that has been going down for so many years. Amen

Otherwise things are static. Lorita has not heard from Irvine concerning her application, but I will let you know when we hear. I should be home during quarter break for a while and we can go drinking somewhere and catch up on some news. As you probably know by now, I did get that grade changed and now have a 4.0 for last quarter. This quarter I will probably get another 4.0, but I have considerable work to accomplish before that comes about. Cheers, brod from Sin City, the only place in the world where pig is spelled DUMB square.

T. Boyle

"The United States is an insane asylum run by its worst patients".

Is this a quote from Abbie Hoffman?

Wrong.

Jerry Rubin?

Wrong.

Tom Hayden?

Nope.

A Panther leader?

No.

Good old Robert Welch of the JBS, that's who. In-freaking-credible.

Power to the people
Power to the right people.
The right people are on the left.

Bob Mitchell

Eepie beepie bipey bo
Cath a pigger by the toe.
If he hollers make him
nay
Fifty tickets every day.
If he shuts up let him go,
Eepie, beepie, bipey bo.
-Leon

We can't have education without revolution. We have tried peace education for 1900 years and it has failed. Let us try revolution and see what it will do now.

Helen Keller 1916

When government becomes the law breaker then the people become the law enforcers.

H. Rap Brown

mime troupe

Hi, there!

I'm writing this to let you know that the San Francisco Mime Troupe is coming to Orange County. And that they're going to perform at UCI. I'm also writing to tell you why they're only going to be able to perform on the lawn. In previous years the administration has put up opposition to the Mime Troupe appearing, with the Fine Arts Dept. coming successfully to their defense. Well, this year the Fine Arts Dept. had changed teams. Due to their persistent inflexibility (specifically Prof. Loring of Dance), totally self-centered attitudes, and stubborn refusal to budge from their position, the Mime Troupe has no place to perform.

A few weeks ago when we found out that the Mime Troupe was going to be in the area, we set out to arrange for a performance here. The Associated Students said that they couldn't really sponsor them, but would contribute half to the cost of an afternoon show on the lawn. Cool--we're going to have an afternoon show on the lawn. But what we're not going to have is an indoor, evening performance of their dramatic production. Why not? They have to perform in a place which is big enough so that they can cover their expenses and get all interested people in to see them. That means Crawford Hall. Well, choral rehearsals, dance rehearsals and Intermural sports have Crawford Hall reserved for the weeks that were in question.

Wrongfully driven by stereotype, I went to the Fine Arts department instead of Phys. Ed. to see if we could squeeze in the Mime Troupe. The answer was no. Then, once we got the afternoon thing planned, I decided to give it one last try. Intermural sports had the gym floor scheduled, so we asked Coach Adams if he could shift his schedule to give us the gym; yes, he was willing to make the change for us.

Professor Loring had the stage scheduled, so we went to see him. Our first indication of where he's at came when he wouldn't even come out to talk to us. He sent one of his girls out to tell us that the answer was an absolute no. "This may seem stupid to you, but we need every minute we can get" -- or something like that. They have a big dance performance coming up, so they need every minute of every night that week on the stage. O.K., then could we ask the dancers what they think of us using the stage? NO.

Well, it turns out that the Mime Troupe can perform just on the floor using their own stage. Outasight; then they can perform after all? Oh no they can't... because Professor Loring would be bothered in his rehearsal by the Mime Troupe performing on the other side of the curtain. Right on, Professor; wouldn't want to disturb you. In defense of Loring, Dean Garrison said that everyone's always coming up to Fine Arts trying to squeeze in for a little time in the gym. Poor Fine Arts --- but it sure is no surprise with Fine Arts hoarding all that time. Garrison wouldn't interfere with Loring's decision. A Fine Arts department that is so rigidly bureaucratic and detached from other people is an Archaic Arts dept. Anything that rigid has to be dead.

Sure, they have to rehearse. Sure, the Mime Troupe would bother a rehearsal. But here you have a theater group... a group that in so many ways negates and threatens the hypocrisy and shit in this society... a group that is struggling to survive in this incredibly sick society... a group that has to hassle lawsuits and cancellations on campuses all over the country. And the Goddamned Fine Arts Department is too busy rehearsing to let them perform.

Well, that's show biz. You're god-damned right --sick, competitive, plastic, inhuman, Hollywood Show Biz. And that's Show Biz education you're dishing out. And it's just plain tough luck for those of us that are interested in Education Biz, right?

Just about. It's too late to do anything for the Mime Troupe, so I won't even bother suggesting that. But this kind of crap that we all get from Fine Arts, other academic departments and the Administration has got to stop. And it will only stop when each of us begins telling those bimbos that we're sensitive, intelligent people and will not stand for being treated as less.

The San Francisco Mime Trupe is going to be on campus next Monday, March 16. At noon they'll be out on the lawn doing their Gutter Puppet show and Guerilla Marching Band. At 3:00 they'll be showing films and giving a lecture and demonstrations in Science Lecture Hall. And that's all. All other shows are cancelled. If YOU'RE not too busy rehearsing for a performance or a test or something, we'll see you out there.

Barry Tavin

Praxis-Axis-Action-Faction Tribe

g.e. et al

Editor:

I have listened to both sides of the arguments in the question of the General Electric recruiter. I have

been approached by some of those who believe their civil rights were violated by the blocking of the G.E. recruiter. I am in favor of blocking all military and industrial recruiting right now, immediately - and working toward keeping all outside recruiting off this campus and all other public educational institutions.

One of the arguments being bounced about in favor of outside recruiting is along the lines of freedom of speech and inquiry. It seems, or so the argument goes that if you stop all outside recruiting (outside is usually left out) then SDS will not be allowed to recruit either. Students who follow this argument are not paying attention to a few important aspects of this issue. One is that we can always allow student organizations to recruit simply because they are student organizations. The General Electric Company and the U.S. Marine Corps can do their recruiting from their institutions. Let G.E. recruit it's foremen and executives from the lower ranks and let the Marine Corps do the same.

It is apparent to many of us that they do not want to do this and for some very good reasons, for them. G.E. does not want it's bosses to know what it is to be a worker, bosses who come from the ranks of those who do the G.E. thing would be able to relate to the workers, they would have the Psyche and heart of those they are to command and put down. G.E. would like to (and understandably does) come to the colleges and recruit only those who by virtue of their station in life are incapable of having the head and heart of the worker and are unable to relate to that.

The recruiting convenience that the university has conveniently and "coincidentally" and conveniently granted to the Marine Corps, G.E. and other industries is a result of and only a little tiny portion of the structuring of U.S. society whereby the big businesses use the university to foster and maintain themselves. The grape strikers understand that it is not a coincidence that the university of California develops a grape picking machine at the Davis campus during the course of the grape strike. Union members all around the country are starting to see the relationship between their union leaders and industrial bosses. Union members are starting to see the interconnection between big businesses and why they are imperialist. They are starting to understand and are not members of Nixon's silent majority afterwards.

We can never expect our problems to be solved if we have not the structure whereby those who understand the problems can move up to positions where the problems can be solved. The Marine Corps and G.E. Company realize this and that is why they do not recruit their officers, foremen and bosses from their ranks. I would not think of solving student problems by recruiting student leaders from the General Electric Company or the Marine Corps. How can students

defend G.E. for recruiting people for the positions of power in their institution from the university where very few of us if any have the head and heart of those workers who have the problem, let alone the capability of relating to them.

This is the heart of the whole G.E. issue. We must recognize the true issue. There is no question of free speech and inquiry that can be raised in favor of military and industrial recruiting on campus. Students have a right to recruit students in a student institution and G.E. has a right to recruit G.E. foremen and bosses from the G.E. institutions. Once we have all recognized the position industry has in connection with the university we will not only understand where, why and how G.E. obtains it's power structure and from where the regents and other members of the university power structure are recruited! We will get our heads together and we will stop the recruiters again and again as is done on other campuses across the nation. We will throw the industrial and military institutions out of the educational institutions so that we can build an educational institution that will educate people in such a way that they can solve their problems.

The University purports to be educating us in order to cope with our problems. Many students today recognize that cope means put up with rather than to solve. If cope means to meet on equal terms then what is equal about us having the problem and being taught to put up with it. We are determined to solve the problems, not to cope with them.

The revolution is the vehicle, the people are the passengers. Help it defend the Irvine eight and ride future recruiters off our campus.

Richard J. Kilarski

Dear Editor:

Since Miss Leslie Lincoln is not afraid to stick out her neck I shan't be afraid to take a good hefty swing at it. Upon reading her article, "Capitalism: the roots of pollution," (26 February) I have reached the astonishing conclusion that Miss Lincoln does not

know one helluva lot of what she is talking about.

It is totally ridiculous to maintain that American big business is the root cause of all our problems, pollution included. This is quite evident when one considers the nature of American capitalism.

If any business is to survive in today's market, then it must be able to show something for its efforts. This means that it must realize a profit. This can only happen if people buy and, even more important, are satisfied with the particular product which the manufacturer is trying to market.

It is important to note that there is no other reason for a business to exist. Furthermore, if a business must realize a certain percent profit to justify its existence, then it must sell the product at a price which is in accomodation with that business's needs.

Unfortunately, it is not the business in question which sets the price of the article. Rather, it is the public (through such mediums as competition). But, as we all know, up until a year ago the public couldn't care less about such issues as safety or pollution. It would have been worthless for a manufacturer to justify a ten percent increase in costs by pointing out that he now no longer pours half a million tons of sulphur dioxide into the atmosphere. Buyers would have simply remarked that such was very thoughtful of the company and then they would have gone off and bought from the lower priced competition.

One of the most famous examples of this occurred in the first half of the 1950's (1955 I believe). Ford Motor Company decided that the public needed safer automobiles. As a result the people got such things as the seat belt and Ford got such things as the short end of the shaft. Their safety campaign was chalked up as one of their biggest financial failures.

I still believe that if it were not for the federal regulations there would be no extra safety devices offered as standard equipment on today's cars. The market just would not bear it.

Problems of this sort are not limited to modern capitalist system. For those of you who believe that socialism is the answer, I urge you to read an article passed along to the Los Angeles Times from the Soviet literary underground. It appeared a couple of Sundays ago in the opinion section. It seems the Russians, though once again trailing the United States, are beset with not too dissimilar problems of pollution and environment.

Now I, for one, do not condone the actions of such as Diamond Shamrock or CEI, but I do recognize their situation. I recognize that it is not Kenncott Copper which is actually to blame; rather, it is those who buy from Kenncott Copper who are the culprits.

Nevertheless, something must be done and done quickly. Ultimately we are going to have to accept federal regulation. This may not sound pleasant to some of my more libertarian readers and associates; but, considering that the first duty of a government is the protection of its citizens, can one find a more justifiable use of federal power. Certainly the market place is not the answer. If the people are given the choice of paying two or three hundred dollars more for an automobile or continuing to breath the smog then we had better resign ourselves to the forthcoming apocalypse and extinction.

In the meantime, there is something we can do. As I mentioned earlier in this little article, the lifeline of any business is its profit. Any action which diminishes profit realization is an effective tool with which we can accomplish our goals. Of course, this does not mean we should all go out and burn down the nearest petroleum cracking station. On the contrary, the seriousness of the situation demands that we remain, at all costs, within the law. No activist does anybody any good if he is conveniently locked away for twenty or thirty years.

What I propose is that such groups as the Sierra Club and other conservation organizations make their financial assets available to individuals who would then file large lawsuits against all companies producing a similar product who, at the same time, are guilty of polluting the environment. This financial aid would be necessary since no private individual is capable of standing up to the nations automakers. A large corporation is capable of just too much legal maneuvering to be vulnerable from the private domain. maneuvering to be vulnerable from the private domain. lated field be assaulted at the same time. Since the ultimate blame for the pollution lies with the buyers, not the sellers, it is useless to attack Kenncott while ignoring Anaconda.

In the final analysis we must all realize that it is the public which must pay for cleaning up the mess. It will pay for it by accepting higher prices for the merchandise it buys. This is not an unreasonable demand when one considers that, contrary to the idiotic assertions of such as Leslie Lincoln, it is the buying public, not American big business, which is responsible for the present state of the nations environment.

Very truly yours,
Robert B. Crim

Announcing UCI Summer Session

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Summer Session is open to all regular session students of the University of California and other institutions of higher education. Also permitted to enroll are: 1) graduates of secondary schools, regardless of age, and 2) persons over twenty-one years of age of sufficient maturity and aptitude for work they intend to undertake.

Application, Registration and Fees

Admission to Summer Session involves submitting an application along with a \$10 application fee. This fee is nonrefundable, but will be applied against the tuition fee for all students who register. The total registration fee for the Summer Session is \$161 for both residents and non-residents of California. This

includes \$150 for tuition, \$6 for Student Health Services, \$3 for recreational activities, and \$2 for student activities.

Study Program

Summer Session students may enroll in three full courses (to a total of 12 quarter units), and will receive regular University residence credit for work taken.

Additional Information

To receive a bulletin or to obtain additional information, call or visit the Summer Session office, Room 1325 Crawford Hall.

NOTE: The credit value of each course in quarter units is indicated by a number in parentheses following the title. Four quarter units equals one full course.

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- 50A Beginning Drawing (4)
- 150 Advanced Problems in Life Drawing (4)

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The Summer Core - 1970 Only

- 100A Introduction to Molecular and Organismic Biology (4)
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Satellite Courses

- 136 Developmental Biology (4)
- 143A Marine Ecology (4)
- 143B Field Marine Ecology (4)

CLASSICS

- 20A,B,C Intensive Latin (12)
- 151 Greek Literature in English Translation (4)

COMPARATIVE CULTURE

African Culture

- 105 Race Relations in Africa (4)
- 106 Economic Geography of Africa (4)

American Culture

- 106 Modern American Ethnic Literature (4)

Black Culture

- 103 Economics of Urban Problems (4)
- 108 Selected Afro-American Literature (4)
- 109 Richard Wright (4)
- 110 Race and Economics (4)
- 111 The Black Worker (4) (Same as Social Sciences 167)

Chicano Culture

- 110 Institutional Racism and its Effects on Chicanos (4)
- 111 Approaches and Strategies for Teaching the Bilingual and Bicultural Child (4)

DANCE

- 30A Studio Workshop in Ballet I (2)
- 35A Studio Workshop in Ballet II (2)
- 40A Studio Workshop in Freestyle I (2)
- 130A Advanced Studio Workshop in Ballet III (2)
- 135A Advanced Studio Workshop in Ballet IV (2)
- 140 Advanced Studio Workshop in Freestyle (2)

DRAMA

- 105A Costume Design (4)
- 165 Music Theatre Workshop (2)

EDUCATION

- 100 Educational Strategies for Tutoring the Bilingual Child (4)
- 101 Secondary School Curriculum and Organization (4)
- 102 Methods of Teaching in the Secondary School Sec.1 (4)

- 102 Methods of Teaching in the Secondary School Sec.2 (4)
- 102B Methods of Teaching History and the Social Sciences in the Secondary Schools (4)
- 102D Methods of Teaching Music in the Secondary Schools (4)
- 103 Mathematics for Elementary Credential (4)
- 104A Elementary School Curriculum, Organization and Methods: Language Arts and Social Sciences (4)
- 104B Elementary School Curriculum, Organization and Methods: Science and Mathematics (4)
- 105A Curriculum and Methods in the Elementary School: Reading (4)
- 105C Curriculum and Methods in the Elementary School: Early Childhood Education (4)
- 105D Curriculum and Methods in the Elementary School: Music (4)
- 115A Reading in the Curriculum: Advanced (4)
- 115B Reading in the Curriculum: Advanced (4)
- 170 History and Philosophy of Education (4)
- 171 Psychological Foundations of Education (4)
- 172 Sociological Foundations of Education (4)
- 173 Philosophy of Education (4)
- 180 Special Topics: Curriculum and Methods (4)
- 181 Principles of Curriculum Construction Covering Curriculum, K-12 (4)
- 184 Educational Auditing and Accountability (4)
- 191 Experimentation in Media of Communication and Instruction (4)
- 199 Individual Study: History and Philosophy (4)
- 300A Supervised Teaching in the Elementary School (4)
- 300B Supervised Teaching in the Elementary School (4)
- 320A Supervised Teaching in the Secondary School (4)
- 320B Supervised Teaching in the Secondary School (4)

ENGLISH

- 15 Approaches to Literary Language (4)
- 23 The Nature of Poetry (4)
- 24 The Nature of Fiction (4)
- 100 Workshop in Fiction (4)
- 103 Undergraduate Lectures in English Literature: Victorian Literature, Sec. 1 (4)
- 103 Undergraduate Lectures in English Literature: American Literature, Sec. 2 (4)
- 103 Undergraduate Lectures in English Literature: Shakespeare, Sec. 3 (4)
- 104 Biblical Literature (4)
- 139 Advanced Expository Writing (4)

FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

French

- 1A,B Fundamentals of French (8)

German

- 1A,B Fundamentals of German (8)
- 120C Lyric of the Twentieth Century (4)
- 1G-2G Beginning and Advanced German for Graduate Students (No Credit)

Russian

- 1G Beginning Russian for Graduate Students (No Credit)

Spanish

- KIA Fundamentals of Spanish (4)
- KIB Fundamentals of Spanish (4)
- KIC Fundamentals of Spanish (4)
- 2A Spanish Reading and Composition (4)
- 190 Reading and Conference (4)
- 221B Garcia Lorca (4)
- 290 Reading and Conference (4)

HISTORY

- 40C Western Traditions (4)
- 127S Europe in the Age of Reformation (4)
- 129S 18th Century Europe Enlightenment and Counter-Enlightenment (4)
- 132S Marxism and Existentialism (4)
- 166B Revolutionary America, 1763-1800 (4)
- 171S Freedom and Order: Constitutional Liberties Since the Civil War (4)
- 172S Cultural Change in American Life 1865 to Present (4)
- 179S Anglo-American Liberalism (4)

INFORMATION AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

- 1 Introduction to Digital Computation (4)
- 2 Computers and Programming (4)
- 3 Information Structures (4)

MATHEMATICS

- 2A Calculus (4)
- 104A Liberal Arts Mathematics (4)

MUSIC

- 20 The Nature of Music: Structure and Style (4)
- 64 Opera Workshop (2)
- 169 Choral Conducting (4)

PHILOSOPHY

- 5 Problems of Philosophy (4)
- 15 Introduction to Ethics (4)
- 20A History of Ancient Philosophy (4)
- 50 Elements of Logic (4)
- 145 Social and Political Philosophy (4)
- 175 Philosophy of Education (4)

SOCIAL SCIENCES

- 10 An Introduction to Anthropology (4)
- 100A Sociology of Religion (4)
- 100B Sociological and Psychoanalytical Themes and Connections in Literature (4)
- 123 Sociological Foundations of Education (4)
- 141 Kinship and Social Organization (4)
- 149 Public Policy and the Economy (4)
- 155 American Political Behavior (4)
- 167 The Black Worker (4)
- 169 Culture and Thinking (4)
- 170 Cognitive Development (4)
- 192 The Strategy of Peoples' War (4)

(ED. NOTE: The ASUCI student government is not a member of the National Student Association (NSA). According to ASUCI vice-president Jim Gottfried, he and Ferdie Massimino, ASUCI president, decided that, "NSA just didn't have much to offer us." Apparently, it doesn't have much to offer anyone.)

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Remember the National Student Association? That's the one that used to work for the CIA in a conspiracy with Gary Powers, Walt Rostow, and Mayor Richard J. Daley to snuff out the Idealism of Young America.

Everybody thought it was curtains when Lyndon finally ordered the CIA to cut it out, settle accounts, and let the damned students pay their own bills. Even then NSA President Gene Groves dropped his jaw and confided that the revelation would "make the work of NSA difficult, if not impossible."

NSA has had a hard time. First student governments at big campuses like Michigan, Chicago, and Wisconsin cleansed themselves of membership posthaste. Then with the rise of more militant confrontation-style student politics, the liberal government agencies and the foundations decided to step out.

By April 1 last year things had gotten so bad at the NSA townhouse between Georgetown and the Washington Ghetto that bankruptcy seemed imminent. "On April 1, NSA's bank account was \$7500 overdrawn, we had not paid payroll tax for the first quarter of the year (which was \$20,000), our phone bill of \$10,000

National Academic Services Corp. is in effect the new answer to the CIA and the Ford Foundation, or as President Charlie Palmer (former president of the Berkeley student government and promoter of People's Park) puts it, the way by which NSA can maintain financial solvency without becoming beholden to its donor.

was 60 days overdue, and our total debt equaled \$318,000," one of last year's administrative staff members recalls.

Add to that a 60 man staff drawing \$11,000 every two weeks and the strong likelihood that one employee was playing checkers with the ledgers for minor embezzlement.

Bankruptcy for a struggling student organization means far more than it does for private corporations which, like RAMPARTS, can disappear and re-emerge almost in the same day. For NSA it would have meant certain extinction.

It is from that maze of business ties that the less obvious reasons emerge for keeping NSA alive. There are of course the old bills which creditors would never collect should the organization die. There are

NSA TODAY the campus is filled with commerce

by frank browning
college press service

the political hopes of people like Al Lowenstein and the Robert Kennedy Fellowship directors who look to NSA as the hope for a Potent Acceptable Youth Movement. And, now, most important, there are a number of businessmen who have long been NSA friends who stand to grow wealthy if it can only pull through the current trials.

On Feb. 1, those businessmen, the originators of the MSA Life Insurance Program, will register a new corporation with the Securities Exchange Commission with hopes that stock will be available for trading in July. The new corporation, called National Academic Services Corp. (don't confuse NAS with NSA) came to life as a private company about a year ago, but it closed its first deal late on the night of April 1, 1969, with a \$50,000 check to the National Student Association. Had that check not come then, the organization would very likely have died the next day.

At its most general level NSA receives a fixed minimum annual income — the one thing it has always lacked — in return for giving NAS nearly all its old service contracts and providing NAS a recognized student base to operate on.

Ties between NSA and NAS, however, are the sort which compelled one of NSA's journalistic friends to warn me very early that "the whole thing's so confusing you'll probably end up getting sued."

National Academic Services is a marketing company perhaps most recently remembered for its distribution of a Red and White Envelope labeled NSA PAK distributed in late October. An explanatory note on the outside of the envelope reads, "The U.S. National Student Association, in cooperation with student governments across the country, including your own, have embarked on a new and exciting program. Student designed, it is intended to provide you with high quality products and services in tune with your interest and needs . . ."

Inside the PAK one finds such ads as "Official Strike Shirt (as picture in LIFE) with Giant RED FISTS with BLACK LETTERS," "Music Scene" (a defunct television show), the NSA Record Club, NSA Publications, Re-Con Computerized Job Placement — and many, many more.

Up until last summer, most of the NAS services — book clubs, record clubs, job placement, and a few others were handled by the Services Division of NSA. The Services Division had a staff of six plus its director Al Handell who is now a vice president of the new

corporation. Although the Services Division had been envisioned as a future financial base, it hadn't been equalling potential.

What NSA needed of course was investment capital. Internal finances were too far gone to gain private bank loans and neither the government nor philanthropic foundations normally invest in marketing companies. So the Association turned to two old friends from Annapolis, Garnett Clark and Ben King, owners and operators of Academic Underwriters of America, the agents for the NSA Life Insurance program.

Al Handell, whose first goal, old NSA friends say, is to be a millionaire before he's 45, looks into the future and sees the campus filled with commerce.

The insurance program works like this. Local student governments do some of the selling along with materials provided by the national office. In addition, Academic Administrators Underwriters uses NSA's mailing lists, including a letter from the current NSA president. As Clark says, "It's easier for us because students trust their own organization" (presumably NSA). From each \$20 premium, NSA gets about two dollars — which last year amounted to some \$51,000.

Should you call up the NSA Insurance office in Baltimore (actually Academic Underwriters), the receptionist will deny that any money goes to the Association in the deal, that the only connection with the National Student Association is "just sort of an endorsement." (At least this is what happened when reporter Browning called.)

Students' checks are deposited in a trust fund at the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis. (As a non-profit organization NSA cannot operate a profitable business; thus the trust fund makes "donations" to NSA.) Carriers for the policy are American Health and Life Insurance Co., which, except for small policies with the Army, Navy, and Air Force academies, has no other subscribers.

So, when it looked last spring like NSA's end and the insurance program's end — had arrived, Clark opened his heart. "It became apparent that they were having trouble with their effort to fund activities from other sources and they were struggling valiantly to keep their organization alive," he recalled recently. "When it became apparent they couldn't do it alone, we set about to raise the capital for a new corporation."

Originally negotiations were to have been completed by late November 1968 for initial investment in the new corporation, but by the April 1 meeting with NSA officers there was still nothing firm. Clark and his potential investors asked for more time; Powell claimed to have other bidders for NSA Services (although one of his closest staff members maintains there were no other offers.)

cont on page 16

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VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

One Company's Position

ISLA VISTA, CALIFORNIA, population 11,250. The business district consists of a couple of gas stations, a few small shops, some real estate offices—and a bank. A large campus of the University of California is nearby. All in all, a normal American suburban community—perhaps very much like the one you live or work in. Normal, that is, until Wednesday, February 25, when violence shattered the peaceful calm of Isla Vista.

At about 8:30 p.m. on the night of February 25, rampaging demonstrators—students and non-students—protesting the “capitalist establishment” converged on the community’s small business district.

Several protesters rolled a gasoline-soaked trash bin through a smashed front door in a Bank of America branch and set it ablaze. Other students extinguished the fire. But just before midnight, with the angry crowd in a frenzy, the branch was set ablaze again. While police and fire officials were held at bay by a rock-throwing mob, the bank was gutted by fire and totally destroyed. A police patrol car was overturned and burned. Numerous other fires were started. Windows were smashed and life and property threatened.

These events took place in a community called Isla Vista. They could have happened in your community. They can happen anywhere and with even more disastrous results.

Why did the eruption in Isla Vista take place?

Participants in the violence say it was a protest against the “capitalist establishment,” “the war in Vietnam,” “the Chicago trial,” “student repression,” “police brutality,” and a list of other grievances against America in 1970. Some of these grievances are real, some are fanciful and others are false. But all deserve to be aired. To the degree that they are not aired, are not taken seriously, Americans break faith with their young.

But all Americans, young and old, liberal and conservative, lose by violence. Violence and destruction are the seeds of anarchy and tyranny—whether it be the tyranny of the extreme right or the extreme left.

We believe the time has come for Americans to unite in one cause: a rejection, total and complete, of violence as a means of political dissent.

All of us, young or old, liberal or conservative, have for too long been silent on the issue of violence. We have been afraid of labels or slogans that would brand us as either arch conservatives or traitors to a liberal cause. Such sloganeering does all of us a grave injustice.

Let us, as a nation, find once again our ability to distinguish between protest and revolt; between dissent and chaos; between demonstration and destruction; between non-violence and violence.

Let us cease to condemn those who disagree with us, but let us also be prompt and resolute in putting an end to violence in our land.

To this end we applaud the courageous response of many dedicated public officials. They deserve the cooperation of all citizens. They will have ours.

Every American has a right to walk the streets in safety. No polemic should be allowed to obscure this right. Your wife or husband, son or daughter ought to be safe in visiting a supermarket, a filling station or a bank—regardless of whether another may choose to reject that institution as an onerous symbol.

It is for these reasons that we re-opened our Isla Vista branch on Monday, March 9. We realize that there is danger in this course of action. But we believe the greater danger to ourselves and to all of the people in this nation is to be intimidated by mob violence. We refuse to be so intimidated.

Is the branch worth this much? In monetary terms, the answer is no. It is not, and never has been particularly profitable. But it is there to serve the banking needs of the community and we refuse to be driven out of any community by a violent few.

Is this a bad business decision? Perhaps in a narrow sense it is. But we believe that at some time and in some place Americans must decide whether they intend to have their decisions, indeed their lives, ruled by a violent minority.

We are but one bank, but we have decided to take our stand in Isla Vista.

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

bank of america head called 'hypocrite'

Al Appleby, chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, called Louis Lundborg, chairman of the board of the Bank of America, a hypocrite for purposefully ignoring the Bank of America's role in the Santa Barbara disturbances.

"It's hypocritical for Mr. Lundborg to talk about his abhorrence of violence when his bank is helping finance and sustain a war in Vietnam whose violence is unprecedented in modern history."

Appleby emphasized that the question is, "who is more responsible for the violent world in which we live, the frustrated students in Santa Barbara who are protesting an unjust war in which they are asked to give their lives or international banking interests like the Bank of

America who support the military effort with millions of dollars?"

Appleby went on to note that since 1966 the Bank of America has had large operations in Saigon making commercial loans. "Obviously, this is a high risk venture.. What we'd like to know as businessmen is how much money the Bank of America is making off these operations," Appleby said.

Appleby said that his group of concerned businessmen is strongly opposed to violence in any form. "We are well aware, however, that there is a direct cause and effect relationship between the Vietnam fiasco and the campus outbursts we are witnessing throughout the nation," Appleby went on. "What we want to ask, Mr. Lundborg is, are you just concerned about the burning of your bank in Santa Barbara or do you also oppose the U.S. Government's policy of systematic destruction of the Vietnamese people and their property?"

BUFFALO EXPLODES

by linda hanley

BUFFALO, New York -- (CPS)-- While most of the nation's attention has been focused on Santa Barbara, students at the State University of New York at Buffalo have battled police on campus and boycotted classes.

The worst disruption in the University's history was the result of a Feb. 25 sweep through the student union building by club-wielding campus police. Two students were beaten and taken into custody in the lobby of the crowded building as police allegedly were pursuing vandals who had tossed a rock through the President's window.

Within an hour city re-inforcements, including the Tactical Patrol Force, arrived to vacate the building where incensed students had thrown up barricades and destroyed windows and furniture. A three hour battle on the campus grounds ensued. Seventeen arrests were made and several injuries were reported.

A noon-time rally Feb. 26 culminated in a march by 1000 students to the administration building, but Acting President Peter F. Regan was not in his office. The crowd then moved through the campus, hurling rocks at the Clark Gym headquarters of ROTC, burning a truck at the Defense - Department - sponsored Project Themis construction site and smashing a campus police car into the Security Offices building. Throughout the afternoon masses of student demonstrators confronted cordons of city police in full riot-gear but there were no arrests.

Molotov cocktails were hurled at the building housing the Faculty Club Thursday evening. The files of some alumni and incoming freshmen were destroyed by a blast at Admissions and Records; three shelves of books were burned in the library basement and the English Department annex was firebombed. Scattered incidents of property violence and large strategy caucuses took place throughout the weekend, in advance of a University-wide strike meeting on Monday. Classes were boycotted Friday. By Saturday morning Feb. 28 the police had withdrawn from campus.

The Buffalo campus, largest in the State University system, has been the scene of several demonstrations throughout the year-- most of them directed against the continued presence of ROTC on campus.

Many of the issues which became points of contention in last year's rebellion -- ROTC, Themis, tenure, open admissions, self-determination for students-- are no nearer resolution than they were 12 months ago. In fact, many have been bottled up in committee for nearly that entire time. Four out of the six demands from March 1969 are repeated in this year's list of nine.

Among the new additions are the call for Dr. Regan's resignation and the abolition of the campus police.



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For further information on any of the sessions, stop in at the summer sessions office on this campus.

NSA cont'd from page 13

Powell told them it would cost \$150,000 — the first third payable the next day — to keep NSA from going elsewhere. If the remainder were paid by June 1, then the new company could have exclusive rights to all NSA services except the insurance program which was already tied up in an old contract.

As the final contract was written NSA is guaranteed \$200,000 a year plus 35 percent of NAS' net profits. NAS President Steve Corker (who was made director of NSA's National Student Travel Association in an unsuccessful final effort to keep it from going bankrupt last summer) predicts a profit within two years. NSA will keep half the profits paid to it and return the other half to its member student governments in an effort to help create a student-controlled cooperative economy.

The End of NSA, as simple as it may seem, has always been a question fraught with a magnificent complex of unexpected consequences. Critics have long claimed that the main thing that keeps NSA going is the platform it offers student politicians for entering graduate schools, the government, and academic associations like the American Council on Education.

Not the least of these charges comes from Jim Sutton, just resigned Executive Vice President. Not only does he think NSA fails to do much for students, but he believes it ought to fold so that smaller legitimate associations might grow up in its place. He adds, "When I started (in September) I wanted NSA to fold, so we could start new things out in the field."

Sutton says he was brought to MSA as a "foundation man," i.e., someone to translate program ideas into proposals for foundation funding and to lubricate connections between foundation and Association officers. But, he says, he never got around to doing that because he had to spend all his time figuring out and clearing up the Association's sloppy business operations.

Were it not for certain contractual technicalities in the insurance program, Sutton believes NSA might

never have gotten into such thick trouble. The more he learned of the insurance set-up, the more suspicious he became until he finally hired a private insurance investigator to check the whole thing out.

"Finally I got to the bank (Boatman's National in St. Louis) where the insurance trust is held, and when I showed up and asked to see the records, the shock waves went all the way back to New York. They claimed I was impertinent," Sutton says.

By autumn, however, the Association was able to secure a \$200,000 loan to meet operating expenses from one of NAS' investors — Commercial Credit Corp. Stipulated in the loan agreement was a requirement that it be used only for back bills and operating expenses — not for payment of the \$50,000 in reparations demanded by Black students at the El Paso Congress. Should NSA fail on the loan, NAS was to be held responsible for repayments.

If NSA survives, it will almost certainly be because too much has been invested now to stop. Without the Association and its more than 500 member schools, National Academic Services Corp. would lose the key to its marketing strategy. And besides the loan Commercial Credit made to NSA, its subsidiary, American Health and Life, loaned NAS \$700,000. It holds warrants for 200,000 shares of NAS stock as collateral.

Overall the investments were not bad deals for Clark and King or for the grand-daddy conglomerate Control Data. The only major competitor is National Student Marketing Service, a firm which has been fantastically successful in recent years. Says last year's NSA President Bob Powell (who is now an NAS board director) "Right now the college market for goods and services — about \$40-60 million a year — is enormous and largely untapped."

Powell says the experiment with NAS is "a new kind of idea in the field of student economic independence." He envisions NAS providing management and financial help as well as purchasing opportunities in an effort to get student-run cooperatives off the ground and competing with well established local companies. Local representative Charles Kao has had

preliminary talks with Dennis Webster, manager of the University Discount Store, for handling the store's record line.

Al Handell, whose first goal, old NSA friends say, is to be a millionaire before he's 45, looks into the future and sees the campus filled with commerce:

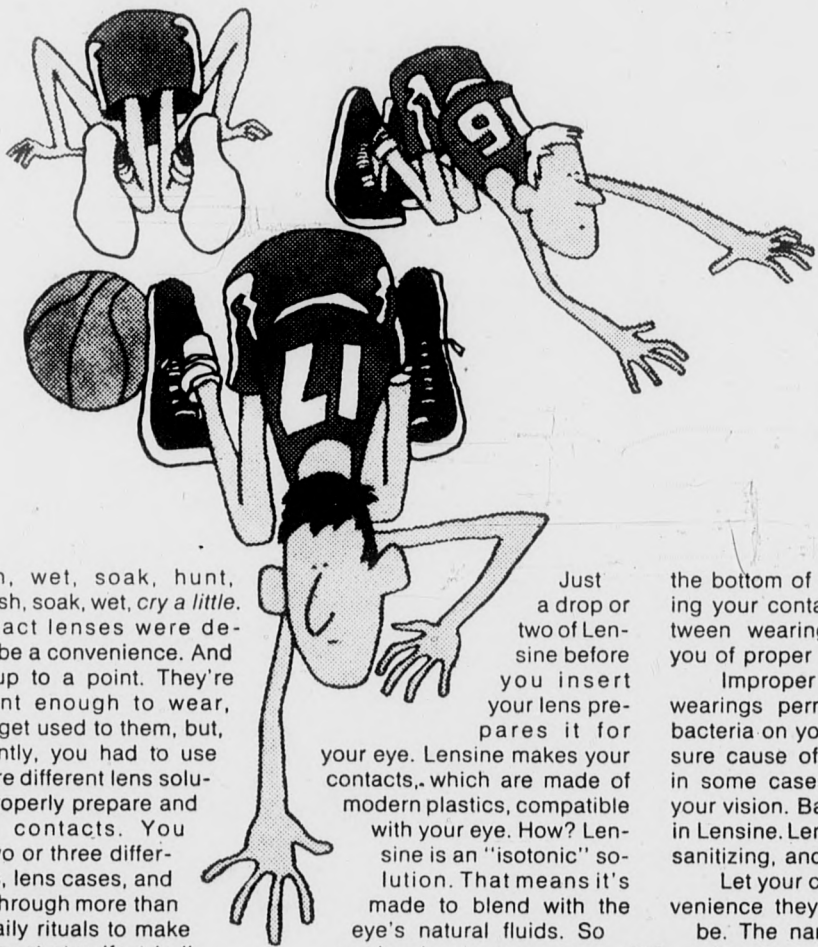
"There'll be a big domestic services card eventually for check cashing, credit, and discounts. One card would entitle you to a whole range of things — youth fare, travel abroad, records . . . It's like taking money away from corporations and giving it to students. Concert promotions and entertainment, speakers bureaus. A student's shopping place: a book of unusual offers, send in all 21 post cards and get a free year's supply of shaving cream . . . We'll set up dealers all over the country. It'll be almost like a Master Charge Card or a student ID card."

Should you call up the NSA Insurance office in Baltimore (actually Academic Underwriters), the receptionist will deny that any money goes to the Association in the deal, that the only connection with the National Student Association is "just sort of an endorsement."

Before he became the second NSA vice president to resign last semester, Jim Sutton envisioned the NSA campus filled with commerce too:

"For about the last three weeks at NSA I couldn't function; I just couldn't do anything. The point was that I was working for a corporation in the process of going public."

"The problem," he said earlier, "is that you can't figure out who's running who. In the long run there's never going to be an effective student association until students are willing to pay for it. If you take money from the CIA, then the CIA controls you; if you take it from commercial firms, then they control you."



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