



SKYDIVERS SYNTHESIZE BENZENE MOLECULE
SEE PAGE 12

synapse

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Local Board 85

Editor:

Local Board No. 85
6319 Colfax Avenue
North Hollywood, Calif. 91606

I hereby appeal my Selective Service classification of III-A. In this letter I will present the reason for this appeal.

In August of 1964, while serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Guatemala, I filed S.S.S. Form #150, a request for classification as a Conscientious Objector. At that time I explained that I am, by reason of religious training and belief, conscientiously opposed to all wars. I discussed my religious beliefs and explained that they may be considered to be non-traditional. The convictions which I stated at that time have not changed since then. In fact, those convictions have been refined and reinforced since that time. Therefore, everything which I said at that time should be considered as part of this present appeal.

Since 1964, the United States has become gradually more deeply involved in the war in Viet-Nam. Now there are 540,000 American servicemen in Viet-Nam. Two hundred American soldiers are dying every week in Viet-Nam. Countless thousands of Viet-Namese are being maimed or killed each week in the war. The United States is spending \$80 million per day for the destruction of a small Asian country, while all over the world, including in the United States, problems of health, food supply, population, education, and national development are being virtually ignored.

Careful study of the history of United States' involvement in Viet-Nam shows that there are no legal or moral grounds for our involve-

ment there. That is not to say that the "enemy" is blameless; I am repulsed by the violence which is being perpetuated by both sides in the conflict.

In medical school last year I had occasion to hear a lecture given by an American physician who had served for one month in a civilian hospital in South Viet-Nam with the Volunteer Physicians program of the American Medical Association. He spoke of the medical problems which are being caused by the war. He showed slides of children who were casualties of the war -- children with napalm burns, children with their jaws blown off, children with their intestines hanging from their wounded bellies, children with amputated limbs. Those children are as innocent as my children.

As a citizen of the United States as a future physician, as a human being, I can no longer keep my silence. As a draft-age male, I can no longer accept deferments such as III-A, for family dependency, or II-S, for being a student. The United States of America has no right to require that I or any other person participate in this war or any war if, by so participating, I am acting against my own conscience.

I wish to make it very clear at this point that I will never be a member of the Armed Forces of the United States. I also wish to make it clear that I care about my country in spite of my regret over some of the actions of my country. I am willing and eager to serve my country in any non-military capacity which the country may designate.

Thank you for your consideration of my appeal.

Sincerely yours,
Robert E. Drickey
Selective Service No. 4-85-44-73

Sportsmen's Club

Editor,

As you well know man's time for recreation is increasing. The average American is working less and enjoying the outdoors more. Our use of inland lakes, rivers, streams, State Parks, and National Parks is increasing at such phenomenal rates we cannot keep pace. One of the major problems is making the best use of our wildlife areas for hunting, fishing and boating. The average American is not a practicing conservationists. He does not know how to hunt or fish wisely. His knowledge of his own lands is limited. Something should be done to broaden our knowledge of the recreational areas. We should learn some fundamentals of conservation in the areas of hunting, fishing and camping so that all of us may better enjoy our country.

What can be done? Organizations such as Trout Unlimited, Ducks Unlimited, National Rifle Association, Sierra Club, and the National Park Service offer many fine programs. These are open to any who wish to join.

We feel that our University recreational departments could do more to aid the student in learning to hunt, fish or camp. All of our schools spend money to have good football, basketball and track teams - but are all of the students athletically inclined? I think not. Many students are avid campers or fishermen but the schools offer no programs to teach the student to enjoy his country's national resources.

As students we all pay an equal share of incidental fees, part of which goes to recreation for us. But do we all find available what each of us want? We need more

outdoor recreation.

Through the last five years, we have seen the beginning of a tremendous need for a Sportsmen's section to our recreational facilities. The Intercollegiate Salt Water Tournaments are a beginning. We need more than these. We need a trout tournament, skeet shooting, fly casting facilities, fly tying classes, deer hunting trips and duck hunting trips, etc. The availability of such recreational facilities is certain. However, one needs people to find the facilities and plan the program - this takes time and money. As students we have tried to start clubs both at Berkeley and now at San Francisco.

The areas for hunting, fishing and camping seem so out of reach when one has no professional, financial or educational backing. We ask what can we do to awake the administrators of recreational departments, to make available facilities for all of the Sportsmen's on their campuses? These students will be the future users of our parks and water lands. If they have some training in how to use them, there will be a "More Beautiful America!"

Intercollegiate competition in fishing and hunting fields adds for keen competition, fun and sportsmanship. The outdoor sports of hunting, fishing, and camping are not transitory sports as football, basketball and the like. They are sports that can be continued throughout life. Therefore, we should have facilities to learn as much as possible now, so we may enjoy our free time all of our lives.

What I am hoping for is the backing of influential people of our society both University wide and

publically, who could incorporate these sports into our recreation facilities.

GNO Complaints

Editor:

Recently the Student Handbook was distributed to the students on campus. The cover is a symbolic masterpiece of our times; the format is clear; evidence can be found throughout to point out the work that went into such a publication. However I do have one complaint, was it only an oversight that the graduate Nurses Organization was left out? To be sure this was pointed out by the GNO Council to the proper authorities, but for those who are not involved with the Handbook publication may I state that there is a very active nurses organization. Most of the business is carried on in council meetings where there is representation from each seminar (one representative for every 15 students) as well as the elected officers and appointed committees. Perhaps the oversight came as a result of the fact that there frequently is not a carry-over of membership from year to year since the Masters program in nursing is at the present a one year program.

GNO activities include student-faculty forums, general meetings with program topics of interest and much committee work both within the nursing organization and the student groups on campus.

Thursday, January 9, 1969, the GNO sponsored a student-faculty social hour which included a delightful array of wines to be tasted. Such informal gatherings have led to an increased rapport between students and faculty members.

Submitted by the GNU from GNO

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Orofacial Growth Study

Dentists in Northern California are cooperating in a study by Drs. Egil P. Harvold and Eugene West to learn more about the growth and development of facial structures in children. Supported by a grant of \$335,000 from the United States Public Health Service, the program at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center will focus on determining which structures can be influenced by therapy designed either to prevent or to correct dental malocclusions.

Bones and muscles are relatively malleable in children and corrective procedures based on biomechanical principles can be used effectively during the years of growth. Devices such as braces and "lifts" in shoes, and others that help the body to correct defects by redirecting force, are found in the treatment of many conditions. Similar principles will be employed for correction of dental malocclusions.

Dr. Harvold, who is Chairman of the Section of Orofacial Anomalies in the School of Dentistry, has designed the program which will use standard orthodontic pro-

cedures in combination with the biomechanical approach. Probably the best know of these devices used orally is the Andresen Activator, an appliance that generates force from the patient's own facial muscles. Its presence inside the mouth gently alters the stress and tension of muscles that effect the position of the jaws and shape of the oral cavity.

As outlined by Dr. Harvold, the ultimate goal of U.C.'s program is to find ways of preventing dental malocclusions and to simplify orthodontic procedures. He explained the need to define carefully the developmental process in the formation of the jaws and mouth; as well as the necessity to document precisely the effects of such atypical habits as lip-biting, thumb-sucking, respiratory problems, and poor posture on skeletal growth, tooth development, and jaw function. The Andresen Activator's role also must be documented.

"Groundwork for this program," said Dr. Harvold, "was started several years ago. We placed small plastic blocks . . .

much like dental bridges . . . in the mouths of young monkeys. This influenced the way they chewed their food, bit, and the position of the jaw at rest. Depending upon placement of the block, each monkey developed a malocclusion similar to those found in humans.

"This approach," he explained, "is focused on learning how environmental habits, disease, and functional disorders can produce a condition which has been considered by many to be genetically determined. We will continue this experimental work parallel to the children's orthodontic program."

Thirty children will be registered each year for four years, and the first group is now being selected. Only children with the malocclusion commonly known as "overbite" will be included in this seven year program. All possible orthodontic care will be given to them and those who complete the program will have their fees refunded.

Dr. Harvold is a native of Norway. He received his training there

(to p. 11)

Dr. Lee New U.C.M.C. Chancellor

Dr. Philip Randolph Lee, currently assistant secretary for health and science affairs at the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will become Chancellor of the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center, effective not later than July 1.

Dr. Lee, 44, will become the third Chancellor at UCSF, succeeding Dr. Willard C. Fleming, Chancellor since July 1, 1966. Dr. Fleming, 69, is retiring after 45 years' service at the Center, including 26 as Dean of the School of Dentistry.

Dr. Lee served as a member of the department of medicine in the Palo Alto Medical Clinic from 1956 to 1963, and during that period was also a member of the clinical faculty of the department of medicine at the Stanford University School of Medicine. He is a board certified specialist in internal medicine.

He went to Washington in 1963 to become director of health services at the Office of Technical Cooperation for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). He was named deputy assistant secretary of HEW in 1965 and assistant secretary of HEW in 1965 and assistant secretary later that year. Last year, following reorganization of the department initiated by John W. Gardner, Lee was placed in charge of all HEW's health matters, including the Public Health Service and the Food and Drug Administration, with direct operating responsibility for a \$3 billion budget and 45,000 employees.

The appointment was approved today by the UC Regents on recommendation of President Charles J. Hitch.

"Dr. Fleming has provided wise



Dr. Lee

and dedicated leadership at a turbulent and rapidly changing time in the history of society and medicine," Hitch said. "The San Francisco Medical Center has continued to maintain its national stature in the face of great challenge, thanks in large part to his able direction.

"Dr. Lee is one of the distinguished leaders in the field of health in the United States. He arrives at a time when his training and experience will help to maintain UC's San Francisco Medical Center as a model for training, research and public service in the health sciences."

Lee is a native of San Francisco. He received his BA and MD degrees from Stanford and an MS in medicine from the University of Minnesota. His background includes service as a fellow, in 1951-52, in the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University and in internal medicine at the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minnesota.

He is author of more than 50 articles published in medical science journals. Since 1967, the topics have included "Creative Federalism and Health Programs for the Poor," "Medical Care in the Next Decade: The Role of Group Practice," "Health Manpower -- The Critical Need," "Health and Well Being," "Med-

icine and Government -- Problems, Progress, Prognosis," "Maternal and Infant Care in 1967," "Population Growth," "Has the World Grown Too Small?" and "The Role of the Federal Government in Health and Medical Affairs."

Last year, he received the Hilleboe Prize in Public Health in recognition of ourstanding contributions to the Nation's health and has just received a special citation from HEW Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen in recognition of outstanding creativity and skillful leadership in developing for the Nation a sound and far reaching Federal health program. In 1965, he received the superior honor award from AID for developing new policies and programs in the fields of health, population and nutrition.

He is a member of the American and California Medical Association, the American Public Health Association, American College of Physicians, American Federation of Clinical Research, and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

He was on active Naval duty from 1949 to 1951, and received the Navy Unit citation for service in the Korean Theater as medical officer with underwater demolition teams.

He was married to the former Catherine Lockridge, an attorney and 1953 Stanford Law School graduate, and they are the parents of three daughters and two sons. His father, Russel V. Lee, is the nationally renowned founder of the Palo Alto Medical Clinic and pioneer in the development of group practice. Two of Philip Lee's brothers practice at the clinic and a third is a professor of medicine at the University of Southern California. A sister is also a physician.

March 4 Research Halt

Professors and students throughout the country have scheduled a voluntary research halt on March 4th. The purpose of this

halt is to call attention to how "the misuse of scientific and technical knowledge presents a major threat to the existence of mankind".

In order to fully utilize the research halt, panel discussions are planned here on such topics as chemical and biological warfare, science and politics, social aspects of medicine, ecology and military involvement at the Medical Center.

The faculty at MIT are the originators of this research halt. In their initial statement they propose 1) to initiate a critical examination of governmental policy 2) to turn research away from military applications towards social problems 3) to convey to students the hope that their research will be of benefit to mankind and not be devoted to destructive weapons 4) to express opposition to the ABM system and to chemical and biological weapons 5) to explore organizing scientists into effective political action.

Statements asking support for the above objective will be circulated among the faculty and students here at the Medical Center. Demonstrate your concern by attending the discussions on March 4th.

by Warren Levinson

Explosions: Birth and Nuclear

Two types of explosions threaten the world today: nuclear and population, according to a physician-educator at the University of California Medical Center here.

"If one looked at this problem objectively, one might conclude that the two were meant to cancel each other out," said Dr. Jerold Lowenstein, Associate Clinical professor of Medicine. "In the past when humanity has gotten too overcrowded, there's always been a plague or disaster of some sort to decrease the population."

The physician claimed that overpopulation is creating all sorts of other problems: "pollution of water and air; overcrowding in metropolitan areas; impossible traffic conditions; starvation in many parts of the world. All of these things tend to increase man's aggressiveness and hostility."

Dr. Lowenstein noted the "proliferation of nuclear weapons among even the smaller nations -- the rise in pressures, aggressiveness, hostility and availability of weapons it seems inevitable that there will be a nuclear holocaust unless some alternative method is found."

The only alternative visible today, he concluded, is "the reduction of population by other means, mainly birth control pills. Man today faces a philosophical choice: the lady or the tiger? The 'lady pill' or the 'tiger bomb'?"

SYNAPSE STAFF

There will be a meeting of the SYNAPSE staff on Wednesday, February 26 at 5:30 PM. The meeting will be held in the SYNAPSE office, Parking Level A, Millberry Union Garage. If you have any apropos compliments (or even gripes), you are welcome to attend.

Caries Control

The role of soft drinks containing sugar as a cause of dental decay in children has been over-emphasized, according to the chairman of children's dentistry at the University of California Medical Center.

Dr. Merle Morris explains that "sugar causes tooth decay and its effect varies with the time it remains in contact with the teeth. Soft drinks clear the child's mouth rapidly so the effect from sugar in soft drinks is minimal."

The dentist reports that sugar is the culprit when it is eaten in a sticky or gummy form -- adhering to teeth several hours or more.

"Candies that are allowed to dissolve in the mouth can be harmful to the teeth, and the same applies to combinations of peanut butter and jam which adhere to the teeth and remain for long periods of time."

Sugar-free soft drinks are not injurious, the dentist adds, and "carbonation has little or no effect on the teeth. The important thing to remember in preventing early childhood cavities: reduce the time your child's teeth are exposed to candy and other foods containing sugar.

"Watch the form, consistency and frequency of sugar foods your children eat each day. The more careful you are -- the fewer cavities they'll have."

FOOTNOTES

I haven't had time to write a sequel to my last month's article, "The Idea of A University Revisited." Surprisingly, I received no letters regarding that article, so perhaps most people don't consider the issues I raised important.

For those who may still wish to meditate on what I said, here is a not-too-well-known song which is still occasionally sung over at Berkeley:

*California, here's to Thee.
Honor to thy name.
Alma Mater, carry on
To fortune and to fame.
Queen beside the western sea*

*Rule thy destiny.
Stand for right.
Let there be light.
California, here's to Thee.
You know, Fiat Lux, and like that.*

Charles Donald Resigns

Charles P. Donald, Millberry Union Recreation Manager since 1966, has tendered his resignation effective at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, 7 February 1969. (On 10 February Charles will begin a two-year internship in the National Teacher Corps program, under the joint alliance of San Francisco State College and the San Francisco School District.) The loss of Charles Donald will be a distinct one. However, I am certain that we all wish him maximum success as he enters a new, personal career endeavor.

Efforts to select a new Recreation Manager are now in progress, i.e. the opening has been listed with the Campus Personnel Department and the Placement Service of the Association of College Unions - International. However, and in view of our desire to select

the most qualified replacement available, it does not seem likely that our new man (or woman) will be "on the job" before 15 April. Accordingly, we will operate WITHOUT a Recreation Manager until further notice. Under the circumstances, my own involvement in the affairs of the department will be far greater than is normally the case. Acting as my "go between" will be Mrs. Alexandra Hrenoff. All special problems, questions, policy interpretations, etc. should be directed to Mrs. Hrenoff.

During this interim period, I know that all of you will "pull a little harder" so that there is no let-down in services to our members. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

R. A. Alexander
Union Director

Dr. Dunlap New Dean of Nursing



Marjorie Dunlap

Dr. Marjorie Snyder Dunlap became the new Dean of the School of Nursing in February. She succeeded Dr. Helen C. Nahm, who retired after 10 years.

Dr. Dunlap, 51, has been Dean of the University of Hawaii's School of Nursing since 1966. She received

her B.A. from the University of Missouri, her Diploma from Washington University School of Nursing, and a Master of Personnel Service degree from the University of Colorado. She earned a doctorate in education from the University of Southern California in 1959.

She taught at schools of nursing in Kansas City and Denver from 1943 to 1955, and was director of a nursing service administration project at the University of Colorado before coming to the UCLA School of Nursing in 1956. There she was Associate Professor of Nursing before going to Hawaii.

Dr. Dunlap's activities have included serving as WHO consultant to Chile, as a member of the Western Council on Higher Education for Nursing, and with the joint committee on unification of accrediting activities of the National League for Nursing. She has also been active in helping to develop graduate programs in nursing service administration.

ETHICAL ISSUES IN FUTURE MEDICINE

E. Fuller Torrey is editor of ETHICAL ISSUES IN MEDICINE: THE ROLE OF THE PHYSICIAN IN TODAY'S SOCIETY, Little, Brown & Co. (August, 1968). He received his medical degree at McGill University and was for two years the Peace Corps' Public Health director in Ethiopia. He has taught at Albert Einstein School of Medicine and is presently a resident in psychiatry at Stanford Medical School.

by E. Fuller Torrey M.D.

The recent epidemic of heart transplants and synthesis of active viral DNA drew national attention. These exciting developments in medical technology evoked unprecedented interest among the general population, and clearly showed how rapidly such technology is advancing. They also showed, by the comments of the doctors on them, how grossly unprepared medicine is to deal with the problems wrought by these developments. The surgeons, cardiologists, and geneticists all agreed that great advances were occurring, but cried out in bewilderment when asked to comment on the ethical and social issues that were raised by their work. Indeed, some even seemed surprised that their work had raised other issues at all.

LEADERSHIP VACUUM

Following bewilderment they rapidly convened multiple panels and committees of various medical groups, all committed to studying the ethical and social issues being raised. The general public asked embarrassing questions, and seemed disconcerted that some of the answers had not been thought through earlier, during the work rather than POST FACTO. Perhaps sensing the leadership vacuum in medicine, legislators talked of creating public committees both at the state and national level.

BIGGER MACHINES

These developments represent the contemporary scene in medical technology quite nicely - mindless machines plowing relentlessly forward, oblivious to where they are going or what problems they may bring. There is no sense of direction except forward, to bigger and better machines!

Heart transplants and viral DNA are not the only developments taking place that have profound implications - only the most widely publicized. In order to get a true

perspective on the magnitude of the problems either at hand or on the immediate horizon, a brief summary of advancing technology is necessary.

NATIONAL CONTRACEPTION

First, in the area of contraception, one-shot contraceptives that are effective for up to twelve months are already being tested in humans. Other contraceptives, which can be implanted beneath the skin and probably last up to twenty years (unless you want it removed long enough to have a baby), will start being tested within a year. Chemical contraceptives for males are also being tested on animals. Technically, it will soon be easy for a government to put a chemical in the water to cause statewide or national contraception, then issue a counter-agent as a license to reproduce. Proposals for the control of population by abolishing the income tax deduction for children, or even putting a tax ON children, have been seriously made.

Turning to artificial insemination, it is already claimed to be possible to separate male from female spermatozoa using chemical or electrical means, and thereby regulate the sex ratio if this were accompanied by artificial insemination. Even without artificial insemination Nobel Laureate Dr. Josua Lederberg has predicted a chemical method for biasing the sex ratio within twenty years.

POSTHUMOUS PATERNITY

Frozen sperm stored up to two and one-half years has already been used to successfully inseminate eighteen women. There is no known reason why this could not be extended indefinitely and posthumous paternity become as common in humans as it already is in bulls. The late H. J. Muller extended this idea to the creation of sperm banks stocked with sperm from outstanding men. Parents could then select the traits they wanted from a male and have the

sperm artificially inseminated into the wife. It might be rather like selecting a new car or house, and would fit well into our consumer economy.

WET NURSE

One step beyond freezing sperm is the possibility of removing a fertilized ovum from the mother and implanting it into a foster mother to grow to maturity and be born. It has already been accomplished not only in mice, but between species as well. Female sheep were fertilized by pedigreed rams, then the fertilized ova was removed and implanted into female rabbits. The rabbits were then flown to South Africa where the fertilized ova were removed and implanted into other female sheep. They grew and eventually were born. If eventually applied to humans, women who didn't want to carry their own child could hire a mercenary, Twentieth century variety of a wet nurse, to do it for them.

MONSTROSITY

The synthesis of active viral DNA raises the issue of the creation of life. Exactly where life begins at a chemical level is a matter of semantics; some consider that it has already been created. At a biological level it has also been created. In 1961 an Italian researcher fertilized a human ovum with sperm and kept it alive for twenty-nine days until it was the size of a pea. Noting that it was starting to grow into a monstrosity, he terminated the experiment - but only after he had given it conditional baptism and extreme unction. His work caused such a religious furor that subsequent experiments have not been publicized at all.

BRAVE NEW WORLD

Other researchers have been trying to keep human fetuses expelled by a miscarriage artificially alive as early as ten weeks. If it begins to sound like the Central London Hatchery in Huxley's BRAVE NEW WORLD, it is

nevertheless what is technically possible. George Bernard Shaw had the children of the future emerging from eggs at the age of 18, an idea not without appeal at times.

A new medical technique for abortions, a vacuum extractor, is now widely in use in Eastern Europe. It is said to be 97% successful, have minimal complications, and be able to do the job in two minutes - almost less time than it takes to get pregnant.

Progress is also being made in (to p. 8)

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The Committee Workshop, will present a program of improvised theatre at Millberry Union, U.C. Medical Center on Thursday, March 6, at noon.

The group of 12 young men and women uses no prepared or rehearsed material. Each show is created on stage with the help of audience suggestions. Satire, parody, music, group visual effects and mime are used to create

a variety of serious and comic scenes.

The Experimental Wing performs Monday nights at the Committee Theatre in San Francisco and has performed on radio and television. During the past year they have toured California and Canada, performing at Universities, political functions and benefits. Their schedule for the next few months includes appearances

in New York and Hawaii.

The technique of improvisation was developed by Second City, a Chicago satirical revue company and is being carried on by the Committee in San Francisco from which the Experimental Wing evolved. The Experimental Wing draws on methods developed by its predecessors, but claims to be the first company to present an entire evening of unrehearsed material.

Charly

Betsy Cohen

If McCluen, Huxley, or Harrington were to see CHARLY, a Hollywood flick playing at the Music Hall in SF and the Tower Theatre in Berkeley, they, too, would applaud an ugly institution they are quick to condemn: Hollywood.

We all clapped when 2001 sent us soaring to the heights of science; faceless men flying via masked-minded computers. We, the outraged, screamed about the billions of dollars being denied to the wretched among us. CHARLY reminds us that technology "cares" about the common man (and what a pity that it does.)

Director Ralph Nelson engross-

ingly shows us the results of another space quest: inner, not outer, space this time, and the results are predictable-dehumanization. The story is simple. Charly Gordon, the man, is not. He has fallen into the trap of diagnostic formulation, "retarded," so, of course, he was institutionalized at an early age. But he will not succumb to the expectations set for him.

The movie opens, camera focused on his frustration, he wants to "get smarter." He has been going to night school for two years and still spells it "skool." Cliff Robertson portrays Charly so compassionately that his warm smile and singing eyes assure us Charly is happy inside. But this is not sufficient for modern man; we must push, goad, experiment all

to raise the IQ. If only IQ was Inner Quality!

His teacher (again the intrusion of Hollywood romance is beautiful and gracious Claire Bloom. Out of duty and degree (Ph.D. in Psychology), she senses Charly's "anguish." She arranges for him to be the first recipient of a "special operation." He will be able to learn a maze faster than a mouse who has already had his brain bandaged by the operation. Lucky Charly! The donor of this operation is not a gory press statistic. But, technology in the guise of experimentation to improve the human mind.

To no one's surprise, the operation works. Charly in 6 weeks learns the first 16 years of U.S. (to p. 11)

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AT U.C.M.C.

Friday, February 28: "One Eyed Jacks" starring Marlon Brando and Karl Malden, directed by Marlon Brando. Explosive Western involving two exconvicts who meet after five years, and come to a climactic showdown. Desert, sea, and mountain shots in Monterey are notable for their visual artistry.

Friday, March 7: "East of Eden" with James Dean, Julie Harris, and Raymond Massey. From John Steinbeck's novel, backgrounded against Monterey County of 1917, Elia Kazan has fashioned a fine, dramatically powerful, emotionally sincere and compelling motion picture. Story of a boy's terrible conflict within himself, and the devotion to his brother.

Coming Cultural Arts at Millberry

Thursday, February 27: Miss Yoshi Ninomiya, a Berkeley art student, will present a musical performance on the ancient Japanese instrument, the koto, and demonstrate the Japanese dueling game, Kendo. 12 noon, M.U. Lounge.

Thursday, March 6: The Committee Workshop of San Francisco, the experimental wing of the nationally known San Francisco Committee. The Workshop will present a new concept of theatre that is totally improvised in the M.U. Lounge, 12 noon.

CALIFORNIA HIGHER EDUCATION: PROBLEMS and PROSPECTS

Wednesday, Feb. 26: "The College Community Concept" by Mr. Robert G. Greenway, Director of Academic Planning, University of California at Santa Cruz.

Wednesday, Mar. 5: "Social Science History and Minority Education" by Dr. Octavio I. Romano V, Assistant Professor of Behavioral Sciences, Sciences, Department of Public Health, University of California at Berkeley.

All lectures in this series will be on Wednesdays at noon in the Medical Sciences Auditorium.

Additional Lectures . . .

March 12: "Some Possible Implications of Parapsychology" by Professor Jeffrey Smith, Stanford University

March 14: "Yoga Philosophy and its Practice: Some Comments" by Dr. M. P. Pai, Visiting Research Fellow in Surgery, U.C. Medical Center, and Professor of Surgery, Kasturba Medical College, Mangalore, India

(Also in Medical Sciences Auditorium)

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

The American Conservatory Theatre's new production for children, "Alice in Wonderland," opened Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Marines' Memorial Theatre, San Francisco.

Directed by Barry MacGregor, the adventure fantasy for youngsters adapted from Lewis Carroll's classic story will have a total of 17 matinee performances through April 12. In addition to performances on Saturdays, "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented on weekdays during Easter vacation. Eileen Ramsey is seen as Alice, the precocious junior miss who discovers a vast underground kingdom and sets out on a wild journey of exploration. Along the way, Alice encounters a bizarre variety creatures, including a mad hatter, an obsessed rabbit, a pair of de-ranked queens, an enigmatic cat and a dizzy duchess.

**MEDICAL
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The San Francisco Medical Center Orchestra has been in existence for several years now and consists of approximately twenty-five members of the campus community.

Support from the Committee on Arts and Lectures, the Chancellor's Office, Millberry Union, and from orchestra members themselves combine to pay the Director of the Orchestra, Robert Grant, who is a cellist with the San Francisco Symphony.

The Orchestra meets weekly, on Tuesday nights, to play works from chamber music literature including such composers as Telemann, Bach, Scarlatti, Haydn, Mozart, Hindemith, delio Joio, and Ives. Occasionally the group works on Music for strings only and when this happens the wind players meet separately to enjoy playing woodwind quartets & quintets. At the present time a very talented Pharmacy student (Fred Greenberg) is pianist with the orchestra, preparing Concerto Grosso for strings & piano for the next concert, which will be on March 13th at noon.

The Orchestra always welcomes new members to join them, there are no try-outs; for more information phone: Doris Ketcham, 731-6112.

**A.C.T.**by D.G. Warnock
IN WHITE AMERICA

The American Conservatory Theatre celebrated Abraham Lincoln's Birthday by opening its all-new production of "In White America."

Martin Duberman's dramatic musical documentary offers a highly theatrical survey of black history in the United States, from the earliest days to the present. Revised and expanded since its first ACT presentation last season, the new version has a cast of real-life characters ranging all the way from Thomas Jefferson and Nat Turner to Ronald Reagan and Eldridge Cleaver.

The play uses songs, speeches, letters, diaries, memoirs and key documents to dramatize the story of the black man in American life.

The completely new cast of young performers includes Jerry Franken, John Hancock, Jennifer MacNish, Christopher Payne, Eileen Ramsey, Joel Rudnick and James Watson, under the direction of Nagle Jackson.

"In White America" will have a total of eight performances during February and March in repertory at the Marines' Theatre.

ALL-U STUDENT ART FESTIVAL

Arrangements are now being made for the eighth annual All-University Student Art Festival, to be sponsored on the Berkeley campus from March 24 through March 27, 1969 by the Inter-campus Cultural Exchange Committee.

As in past years, undergraduate and graduate students who display unusual aptitude in one of the areas of the arts - including music, dance, theatre and films, art, architecture and design - together with one faculty member in each discipline from each campus, will be invited to participate in a series of workshops, discussions and performances held over a four-day period.

Last year, participants had an opportunity to join in workshops conducted by such guests as Marcel Marceau, Buckminster Fuller, Viola Spolin, Noah Purifoy, Richard Diebenkorn and John Martin. Response to the Festival was highly enthusiastic. Students valued the opportunity to meet with their fellows from other campuses and to work closely with leading artists in their fields.

Lodging and meals in the residence halls near the campus and bus transportation to and from the Festival will be provided at no cost to the invited students and faculty members. Meals in transit and individual transportation, however, must be paid for by the participants. We will be able to provide accommodations and meals at cost for a limited number of non-participating faculty and for husbands or wives of participating faculty and students, provided sufficient advance notice is given to meet the reservation deadline on March 1.

Students interested in taking part in this Art Festival should contact Dr. C. S. Wallia immediately at 666-2671.

RECORD REVIEWS

BY HUGH RIBEIRO

CHAD & JEREMY
Performance: A

THE ARK

Columbia CS 9699

There is no doubt that Chad and Jeremy work well together and this recording is no exception. Their lyrics are worth listening to, but not tradition-shattering. There is something quite spirited in their own compositions which turns me on completely. This disc is an excellent performance by two very talented young men, in fact, this may be their finest performance to date.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Performance: A

Columbia MS7176

Two recent releases have appeared as tribute to Stanley Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey which is a gigantic and magnificent movie on space travel. The music used in this motion picture include excerpts from R. Strauss: "Also Sprach Zarathustra;" Ligeti: "Atmospheres and Lux Aeterna;" J. Strauss: "The Blue Danube Waltz;" Khachaturian: "Gayne Ballet Suite, No. 2 (Adagio)" and Blomdahl: Suite from "Aniara." The music from the motion picture soundtrack (MGM-SIE135T) is also a fine recording. Either of these stereo discs are highly recommended.

Charles Ives
Performance: A

"THE FOURTH OF JULY (1913)"

New York Philharmonic - Leonard Bernstein - Seymour Lipkin

Conductors

Columbia MS-6889

This recording of "The Fourth of July" from Ives "Four New England Holidays" is possibly the best recording to date, even surpassing Donald Johanos and the Dallas Symphony (Turnabout 34146) stereo disc, or William Strickland's composite performance (CRI-190). Ives enthusiasts will be overwhelmed by the exuberance conveyed by this recording.

Phil Ochs

Pleasures of the Harbour

A & M SP4133

Performance B+

Although Ochs at times tends to be quite predictable, one never really knows what to expect on one of his albums. On this record, all of which are his own compositions, he shows the brilliant writer he can be, but it would have been better if he had never recorded the song "Crucifixion," because the music and lyrics are completely un-coordinated. However, other songs on this disc including the title song, "Pleasures of the Harbour" together with "Outside a Small Circle of Friends" and "The Party" only reinforce my view that he is a very talented composer.

Sounds of Our Times

Hey Jude

Capitol St-117

Performance: B

On this album, the interpretations of some contemporary popular music are quite pleasant to one's ear, provided the person in question is preoccupied with something else. On hearing this recording, a British colleague of mine commented that it was unbelievably reminiscent of "a band playing for elderly swingers at a dance hall in West Birmingham" - Birmingham, England, that is! However, they do a fine job of bridging the generation gap.

The Free Design

You Could Be Born Again

Project 3, PR503150

Performance: A

Some of the finest lyrics and arrangements have been presented on this album by the hitherto unknown Chris Dedrick. One encompasses many emotions listening to such touching ballads as "You Could Be Born Again", "The Windows of the World" "I found Love" and "Daniel Dolphin." The imagination yet simplicity of these ballads portrays a true representation of the conflicts of our times. This recording is where its really at.

Glen Campbell

Gentle on My Mind - Wichita Lineman

Capitol St-2809

ST-103

Performance: A, A

Until the summer of 1968, very few people knew who Glen Campbell was, but since that time he has become one of the leading young balladeers of popular folk music. I consider that both of these albums present the work of an exceptionally talented and versatile artist. He can sing Donovan's "Catch the Wind," McKuen's "If You Go Away," and Webb's "Wichita Lineman" with unique tenderness and awareness one only finds in an artist who loves his music. It would be hard to decide which of these two albums is his best to date.

Manhattan Pops Orchestra

Paris, Soul of a People

Time S2184

Performance: B+

The Manhattans Pops Orchestra comes across with a very relaxing and delightful interpretation of some beautiful sounds, reminiscent of the romantic city of Paris. Just sit down, relax and listen to one of the most dynamic and exciting orchestral interpretations of some old time favorites. Although quite pleasant, the arrangements do not show much imagination or originality.

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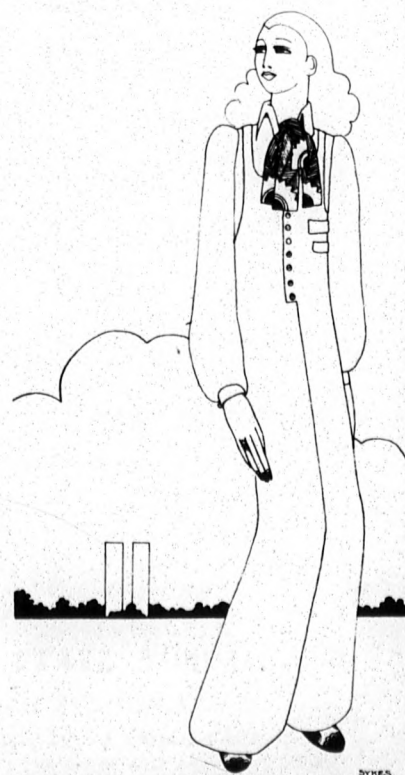
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"Aw, come on, Ma, I don't wanna. All the kids make fun of me. They say I wear play-pants like little kids. Why can't I have regular blue Levis like the other guys?"

"Now, Denny, you remember what I've told you about Levis, don't you? You know that they're too expensive and that they don't

last as long because they don't have a double knee. Besides, the brown ones are much prettier than those old blue Levis."

"But, the double knee is why they laugh at me, Mom. That's why they call them play-pants. And I hate that ugly brown color!"

"Come on now, put them on. You don't have to be like all the other kids, you know. It doesn't hurt for you to look different. They're all just jealous because they don't have pretty brown jeans like yours."

"I don't want to wear them. I hate them!"

"Dennis, I've had enough of this. You put those jeans on right now or I'll take you to the back porch. And you know what that means. Now, hurry up!"

"Oh alright, but I still hate them."

"That's a nice boy, Denny. You'd better run now; the bus is already at Billy's house. Be good, dear. Bye-bye. And remember now, be

proud that you don't look exactly like all those other bully kids. They're just jealous."

"Dennis, please try to be reasonable. Your mother and I just can't take this any longer. We've tried to raise you decently all your life, and what thanks do we get? Every day somebody else calls us and asks, 'Whats wrong with that boy of yours? Has he gone crazy? Don't you have any control over him?' I tell you, Dennis, we can't take it any longer. Why don't you try to look like the rest of the kids in your class. Why in the hell do you want to look different? You look like a goddamn, beatnik, Communist. Its pretty obvious that your mind has been warped. Now, why don't you get some sense into your head and start looking like a decent person again, just like the other kids in your class? Huh, Dennis? Why don't you get a haircut and shave that goddamn ugly beard off?"

--Gerald R. Trindade

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FUTURE MEDICINE (CONT.)

(from p. 4)

developing chemical methods of abortion. Recently "morning after" pills were tested that are effective up to six days after conception. And Sweden is now testing a chemical that causes abortions anytime in the early months. When it is perfected and becomes widely disseminated it will revolutionize abortions and make the curette a museum piece.

parently lifeless organ to a supply of oxygenated blood and it immediately began beating on its own until stopped by the researchers six hours later. In another experiment the brains of monkeys were removed and kept alive for eighteen hours.

CHANGING SEX

The heart transplants focused attention on the rapid advances in this field. They are only the latest in a continuum of successful transplants since 1954 - kidneys, spleens, livers, pancreas, intestine, and ovaries have all been done. The Russians have claimed success in transplanting testicles and in grafting the heads of one dog to another. Certainly things will not stop here, and when immunology solves the antibody problem, a new era of unlimited transplants will begin. Even the SINE QUA NON, sex, is being respectably changed at leading hospitals in the United States.

RETURN TO THE UTERUS

Although direct changes of chromosomes by way of genetic surgery is still in the distant future, much work is taking place on embryos still in the uterus. Lambs, dogs, and monkeys have been removed from their mother's uterus as many as three times, had research procedures performed on them, and then returned to the uterus to be born normally. Direct surgical intervention of the human fetus is just over the hill.

At the other end of the life spectrum dramatic events are also occurring. Medical technology has made it possible to freeze people at death, though not yet with much hope of being revived. Using machines people can be kept alive for longer and longer periods. In 1965, doctors in Europe took a heart from a man who had died an hour earlier. They attached the ap-

Artificial organs are also being rapidly developed. Artificial kidneys and cardiac pacemakers are widespread, with thousands of people dependent on a machine for life. Mechanical hearts and livers are being experimented with, as are synthetic bones and skin. It may be possible also to chemically change the color of the latter, a development that would produce some of the most perplexing problems of all.

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"Ethical Issue in Future Medicine" is from *Toward Century 21-Technology, Society and Human Values*, edited by C. S. Wallia, New York, Basic Books, Inc., 1969.

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HECK, I DIDN'T GET A CHANCE

Alan Sue

Jeez, am I ever in a fix. It all started right the other night. I'm so mad I could kick myself up and down the hallway forty times, or more even.

It was that night that I was flat broke like I've been for quite some time. The bill collectors were crawling all over my apartment something fierce and I was just plain getting tired of dodging them all the time. Heck, I think those bill collectors are all part bloodhound or something, 'cause I tried sleeping out at the park for a couple nights and barely got away from one guy when I got up in the morning. Heck, you think after they take the stereo and the TV away, they'd leave me alone, but no, they're still after my hide. A guy just can't live in peace anywhere these days.

Anyhow, I had already hocked my watch and all and I was in bad need of some cash. My credit was just about as good as it ever was, which is nothing and I was getting real desperate. Here it was, you know, Saturday night and, well, the last meal I had was some oatmeal on Thursday morning. I was going to try some of those nuts they put out for the squirrels in the park, but, heck, there were too many kids around, and by nightfall, the squirrels had eaten 'em all.

I was walking up East Main, I guess, looking for a job or a bite to eat in the beaneries and hot dog stands, but it seems that most every job was taken. There was one sign out in a window but the guy told me to come back the next morning as the boss was gone home. I don't know exactly where I was headed, just walking around looking for some other places. Just then I pass Jerry's -- Jerry's is one of those small markets where they sell TV dinners and fruits and canned salmon. I just stood in front of the window and I was drooling all over. There were canned tomatoes, and chicken noodle soup, and all kinds of stuff. I'm kinda glancing toward the back, and there's this big crate of golden delicious apples. My stomach lets out a terrible groan when I see that. Someone musta forgot to lock the door 'cause the next thing, I'm sitting on the floor chewing apples. Those apples musta just come in and, boy, were they good.

Well heck, I could'a eaten more than a few when I hear a noise behind me and I turn around and here's this big ole flashlight right in my eyes. It was this real big policeman.

"Hey, turn it off," I says, "you're hurting my eyes."

"Turn it off so you can make

a break for it, huh, buddy? Well, no sir," he says, "I caught you burglarizing this joint red-hand. You're going to get the book, mister."

"W-s-what?" I say, "m-me? Burglar? Heck no officer, the ah-door was open and I, well, ah . . . ah . . ."

"Ya, ya sure, and I suppose you got a personal invitation from Jerry for a midnight snack, eh?"

"No, no, I'm no burglar," I tried to convince him, but he's got a grip on me like a pair of pliers. Heck, I was just lost for words, I guess.

"Look, buddy, you tell it all to the judge in the morning. Meanwhile, we'll just put you where you can't get into any more stores."

Fiddlesticks. I got booked for illegal entry and all sorts of stuff that they say I was doing. Heck, I don't remember all that.

Well, I got dumped in this cell with this guy from upstate, Sidney Lovinski. This Sidney is real smart, no kidding. He told me not to worry a bit because he's been caught for raps like mine a hundred times and never once been convicted.

"Look, dad, it ain't no big thing," Sid tells me. "So you busted into a store -- hell, they ain't going to hang you."

"Oh, I'm real scared, Sid," I told him, "I never did nothing wrong before and, heck, the door was open and all."

"Like I said, man, don't worry," Sidney tells me. "Just think up a good story for the judge, you know, a real sure-fire excuse and the judge'll let you off easy. Once before, a cop caught me holding this hardware store safe, see, and I tell him I was the electrician looking for the plug behind the safe. The dumb bastard didn't even run me in. Haha."

"But, Sid, that was a policeman, not a judge."

"Cops, judges, hell man, they're all the same. I know," Sid tells me. "You'll only get a warning if you have a good story."

I was real shook at first when they dumped me in jail, but after Sid told me what to do, heck, I even forgot I was hungry.

The next morning they pulled a dirty deal on me. When I woke up, they were taking Sidney away. Heck, Sid was going to help me figure how to convince the judge that it was all a mistake. Well, I figured out a good story by myself, though. I planned to tell the judge that I wasn't really breaking into the store to rob it. I was going to tell him about how hard-up I was and how no one would lend me money so that I could call my girl who's away in Breton County. I was going to tell him

that I was just planning to borrow the phone 'as no one would let me use theirs. Heck, I'm no robber, I just didn't have money for a phone call.

Well, I had just about figured out my story and then I started in on rehearsing how I was going to be real gentlemanly, real calm and all. I figure on practicing up a bit and having everyone believe me. When you get down to it, anyway, I have a real honest face. And like Sid says, all's you need is a good story; you gotta think of something legitimate.

I was just practicing my "good morning, your honor" when a guard hauls me off to court. Why, heck, I didn't have any time at all to practice. Why, Sidney got two whole days to practice before they took him to court. He had plenty of time to practice, but I didn't even get half an hour. You can tell someone around here doesn't like me or I woulda got more time to practice.

When I walk in, the bailiff gives me a real mean stare. In fact all those court people are just staring me up and down. Jeez, did they ever make me nervous. That prosecutor didn't help any 'cause he starts off with a whole mess of confusing questions. Man, that just goofed everything up right there. By the time they let me tell my story, I was all confused and couldn't remember what I was going to say. I wound up telling them I broke into the store to pay for a phone call I was going to get or something, and the judge just gives me some sinful stare. I tried to get them to let me tell the story again, but it was no use. That judge was just a meanie or something. All's he did was confuse me. Two years, he finally says. Jeez, did I ever goof that up.

Anyway, that's how cum I'm still here in county jail. Heck, I shoulda got two days to practice like Sidney. In two days I coulda practiced and shown them. They didn't even give me a chance to tell my story. Heck. Tomorrow I get shipped to the state farm. Jeez, two years on account I didn't get to practice. No one gives me a chance for anything. You could tell that judge didn't like me. Sidney said I shoulda got a warning. But, two years. Heck, I didn't get a chance!

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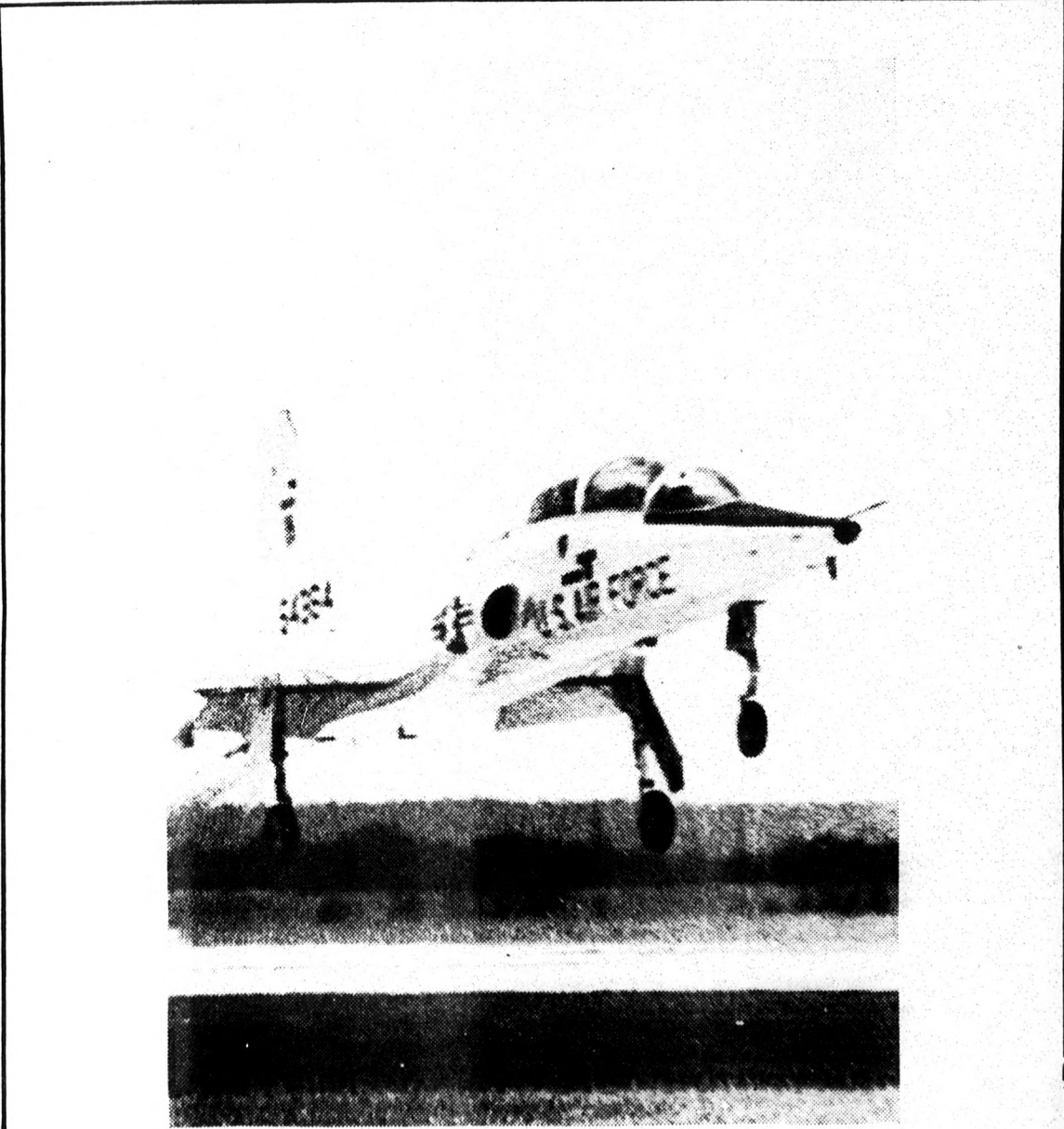
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Terry Connor

SHE

She passed
Just outside the door
A streak and flash
Of Green skirts
And hair,
While I sat
Inside
With friends over coffee.

Her distance
Blinded me as I sat,
Quickened my pulse
As I sipped my coffee
Alone
With friends.

Time

Time to think
Thoughts coming in impulse
form, unlike poetry.
. . . And yet poetry.
Rain-mist emanating from my
window to disappear in
the green far away.
Wet, cold, a world not made
for man
Yet presenting no alternative.

Redeem! Redeem!
Where is the glue that
binds man to man?
Technology is Frankenstein-
the cult of pure convention.
Where can I find what is natural?

Happiness-where can I grasp it?
Camaraderie-a moments respite
but the pain endures;
the feeling of hollowness.
Melancholy-masked by the
turmoil of action,
of doing.
Music-baroque, sound organized,
intensifies the emotion
but calms me not.

She was less a person, less a
woman
Than those friends around me;
But the trail of her hair
Left the taste of her kiss
On my lips.

And she smiled I'm sure
Across her shoulder
Through her swept hair--
But I sat rigid,
Clamped in the moment
We shared.

Michael Conway

NO LONGER

I am no longer the ies which were.
I'm has changed to him, it, sir.
But only sir by kids it's true,
Still I'm to me, yet him to you,
I have not reached the when I was,
But it will come, as come it does.
And soon the I will turn to past,
The how from why will fade to last.
And I will die while in his then,
To leave the why to those in when.
-Terry Connor

Can I know if the world was
made for man?
Man, the stranger.
An unescapable dilemma.

Guidance not possible.
Love-The relationship of
one to one; the
permanent guidepost between
person and person;
The constant that must
sustain us in the
swirling fog.
'Til we, at last, are one with God.
Dave Bomar

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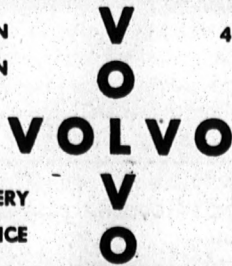
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SELDOM

His seldom glance caught her eyes in staring looking
Thrown in tangles twists of thought and staring
Through a wash of hair and lashes staring
Hard and staring

Past
His arms his shoulders stiff in tensing winter walks
Through leaf-blown dying grass of city winter
Cold in snow-hazed high collar coats and warm
Depression

Morning wet in walking
And time and sun and drifting

Days her sleeping eyes.

Once the brush of quiet shut her lids open with
Only then she wondered dreaming patterns
Against him sightless. She touched his hands once
And said hello winter warm.

And walked with him against him along the buried crust
of Silber's Deli stops hello and still in love
He laughed his East-side corner news
Sunday-saturday forty cents laugh
And laughed good night then looked again
Alone good night

But he laughed at her when she cried and didn't
Dry her tears
But smiled then and said goodbye to him
And she took his arm
And they walked.

She melted herself against the snow fire and tired
With burning logs and whiffs of twigs
She gathered for him
And gave to him
So he would cry and let his tears run and dry
and run and dry against her own

But he dreamed of somewhere and then didn't
And then she dreamed and loved him
Against the bridge alone at night
And loved him later
Though he only laughed a look
She cried

Alone
Against him
And dreamed of him and loved him
And said goodbye
As she took his arm and walked.

Michael Conway

OROFACIAL (from p. 2)

and in Germany, and was granted a degree in Dentistry from the Norwegian State Dental School in Oslo. He received his Ph.D. from the Department of Mathematics and Natural Science, University of Oslo. Before his appointment to the U.C. faculty in 1963, Dr. Harvold was Professor of Dentistry and Chairman of the Department of Orthodontics at the Royal Dental College in Aarhus, Denmark, and at the University of Toronto, Canada. He was also Director of the Burlington Orthodontic Research Centre in Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Eugene West is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Orthodontics in the School of Dentistry on the San Francisco campus and is a past president of the Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists. He is a former member of the American Board of Orthodontics.

Bookstore Closed

The Millberry Union Book and Supply Store is closed for renovations. The last business day was Friday, February 21, 1969 at 5:00 p.m. The store will reopen for business on Monday, March 17, 1969 at 8:00 a.m.

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Good-bye, Medical America, MY Colleague

For years (Four Years)
I have lived among you
a colleague.
Savage.
I've sat beside you, (a mask)
taking notes full of enthusiasm for
the miracles of artery and muscle
Laid bare layers of flesh
fascia and muscula cutanea
Stripping the body like an artichoke.

At the bedside, I have listened to you
Life and death,
The incantations of a ritual, memorized
like computer diagnosis.
Smug knowledge, scalpel sure.
(I cannot heal & will not prolong the agony).

The secrets are yours. Mixed in
with the life cycle of a lymphocyte
the density of a virus
the wavelength of an angstrom
the projected neonatal mortality of the primagravid
mesothelial
neoplastic ovarian cul-de-sac.

You know who is going to die.

Soon you will turn off the oxygen. Then lecture others on how to do it.

-Steve Levit

CHARLY (CONT.)
(from p. 5)

education (SF State picketers would knowingly smile at this feat). He can out profess the professor and out-compute the computer. To Claire Bloom, he becomes a wistful powerful lover. Director Nelson accompanies the love affair with commercialized psychedelic scenes, sitar by Shankar. A supply for the demand of the 1969 movie consumer. To his successful surgeon, Charly becomes a test tube, a formula. A man with an unlimited mind and eliminated soul.

Charly knows the agony of mockery. At first it was the laughter of society's sadists when he was a slow but happy illiterate. But the mockery at self is worse. He has allowed the surgeon-computer-machine complex to control. It does not take an IQ increase of 150 for his humanness to shine. He won't allow man-made machine to destroy himself, and in so doing

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to destroy man. Charly's very self has become the test tube. His final choice tells us the test tube is not yet unbreakable from within.

PUNT!

Mechanical engineers are likely to be happily married because they well know that every couple has its moment.

-Anon.

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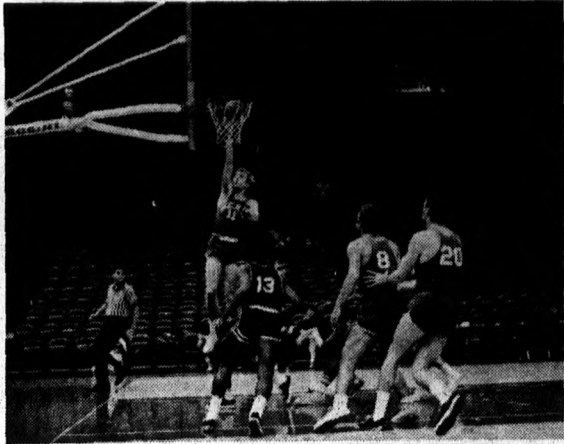
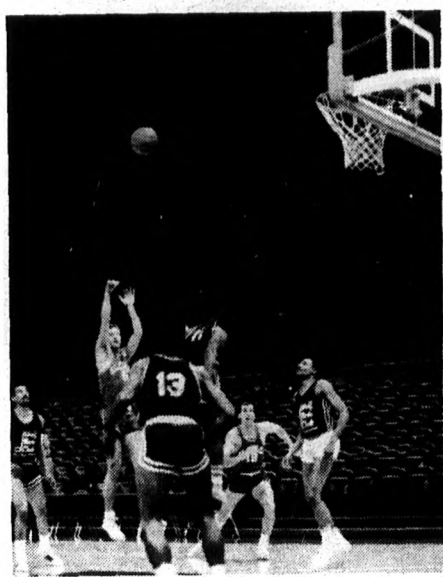
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Sports and recreation



Varsity Basketball

Here are some photos of the outstanding action which inevitably occurs when the U.C.M.C. Varsity Basketball Team takes the floor. Upcoming games include the Stanford Frosh on Saturday March 1 and S.F.E. and E. on Monday February 24.

Med. Center Sportsmen's Club

If you are interested in learning Fly Casting and/or Fly Tying, the Medical Center Sportsmen's Club offers classes this Spring. In conjunction with the Golden Gate Angling Club, the above lessons will be offered to any member of the club. Anyone (student, faculty, or employee) wishing to join the club may sign up in Room 243, Millberry Union. The club's dues for the year are \$5.00.

The Fly Casting and tying lessons will be beginning in March. Casting lessons will be scheduled for Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. The Fly Tying Classes will be in the evening during the week. Materials for the first few lessons will be provided, however, for succeeding lessons interested persons must provide their own equipment.

This is a golden opportunity for the novice and expert fisherman. Come and join us to prepare for the opening of Trout Season. Saturday, February 22, the club

had a chance to practice shotgun shooting. The State Department of Fish and Game has declared "all-out-war" on coots. They are ravaging the countryside and devouring crops and wildlife food. So the club went on a Coot shoot to practice shooting "live skeet."

As for future club events, the club is sponsoring a salmon trip on Saturday, March 1st. The cost for club members will be \$6.00 and for non-members \$12.00.

January 30th the club had a general meeting to start planning for the Intercollegiate West Coast Fishing Competitions this Summer. The club will compete in tournaments with USC, UCLA, UCSD, UCSB, UCB for Yellowtail, Marlin, Salmon, and Albacore. Only club members will be allowed to compete. Those having experience wishing to join the club and club members should contact Bob Morrish at 731-9846 or 666-1800.



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Skydiver-of-the-Month

Although they do not get a great deal of publicity, the U.C.M.C. has a number of very fine Skydivers. One of these is Jim Young, a senior dental student, who has logged over 100 jumps at many drop zones in California.

Jim has been skydiving for about eight months, now, and recently received a 2nd Place in Men's Accuracy at the Oceanside Invitational. According to Jim, "My present goal is the Pacific Conference Championships and a shot at the United States Team this summer."



Intramural Basketball Results

Tuesday League

Thursday League

1. The Lips	9-0	1. Jr. Dents	7-1
2. MED I	8-1	2. Ourselves	7-1
3. Rho Pi Phi	6-3	3. Non Campos Mentis	7-2
4. Delta Sigma Delta	5-4	4. Soph Meds	7-2
5. Pharmacy III	4-4	5. Jr. Meds	6-3
6. Med. '69's	4-5	6. Vets	3-6
7. Jr. Dent "B"	4-5	7. Pharm Freaks	2-7
8. Psi Omega	2-7	8. Pharmacy Frosh	2-7
9. Old Man's A.C.	2-7	9. Bufords Bombers	2-7
10. Pharmacy IV	0-8	10. Blanks	1-8



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