

WAR PROTEST GAINS MOMENTUM



A convocation of over 2000 students, faculty and employees of the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center voted overwhelmingly on Thursday May 7 to issue a call for a general protest to begin immediately. The protest call is in response to continuing American action in Southeast Asia and repression of dissent in this country.

We do not see recent events as being isolated. Our government has repeatedly stated its commitment to peace and a better society for all Americans. And yet the executive branch of this government, without the consent of Congress has contradicted these words by its actions. We reject the directive that we should "stay home" when Americans and Asians are dying in a meaningless war; when we have seen students murdered; when black, brown and red people are dying in ghettos and on reservations; and poor people are suffering and dying because the money that should be going for health care is going for guns and bombs.

Our jobs and studies at the Medical Center become meaningless in face of the death and destruction that is being perpetrated by our government. It is time for us to engage in direct action to bring to a halt the war in Southeast Asia and repression at home.

The protest at the Medical Center involves suspension of all functions other than essential patient care. The workers, students and faculty are united in maintaining this protest. During this protest, medical center community members will be: providing medical presence at demonstrations; altering educational activities toward political action; joining with other community groups in this struggle. Essential patient care will be extended to all members of the San Francisco Community.

This protest is the beginning of a long term struggle to achieve the following objectives:

1. Immediate & Total withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia.
2. Release of all political prisoners in the United States.
3. Redirection of national priorities to meet the urgent social and economic needs of the people.
4. An end to all war related research on campuses.

WE CALL ON ALL AMERICANS TO JOIN US IN THIS STRUGGLE BY PARTICIPATING IN A GENERAL STRIKE

i'm just a bum

i wanted to write an editorial about the war in indochina
but i cant

my whole national body is too sick
my arms are too burned from napalm bombing runs
my ears are too tortured by lies from my government
my flesh is too torn from needless useless bombing
my eyes are too weakened by lies from my government
i'm too weak from blood loss on an ohio football field
my bloated body has floated too far down the mekong
my brain is shattered by the fraud of cambodian victory
besides i'm just a bum

Bob Brewer

keep those letters coming....

May 6, 1970
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Local Board No. 62
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Dear Sirs:

One year ago I submitted to the board my statement of non-violence (form 150). In light of my stated beliefs and of the recent national policy in regards to Cambodia, I am unable to cooperate in any way with the Selective Service or the military establishment. As an individual vainly trying to influence the policies of our nation, I have chosen this course. Enclosed are my draft cards.

Please file this letter in my file as my closing entry.

Joseph W. Humphry
3rd yr. Med. Student
Univ. of Calif. S.F.

You CAN do something about the war.
Write letters to your congressmen:

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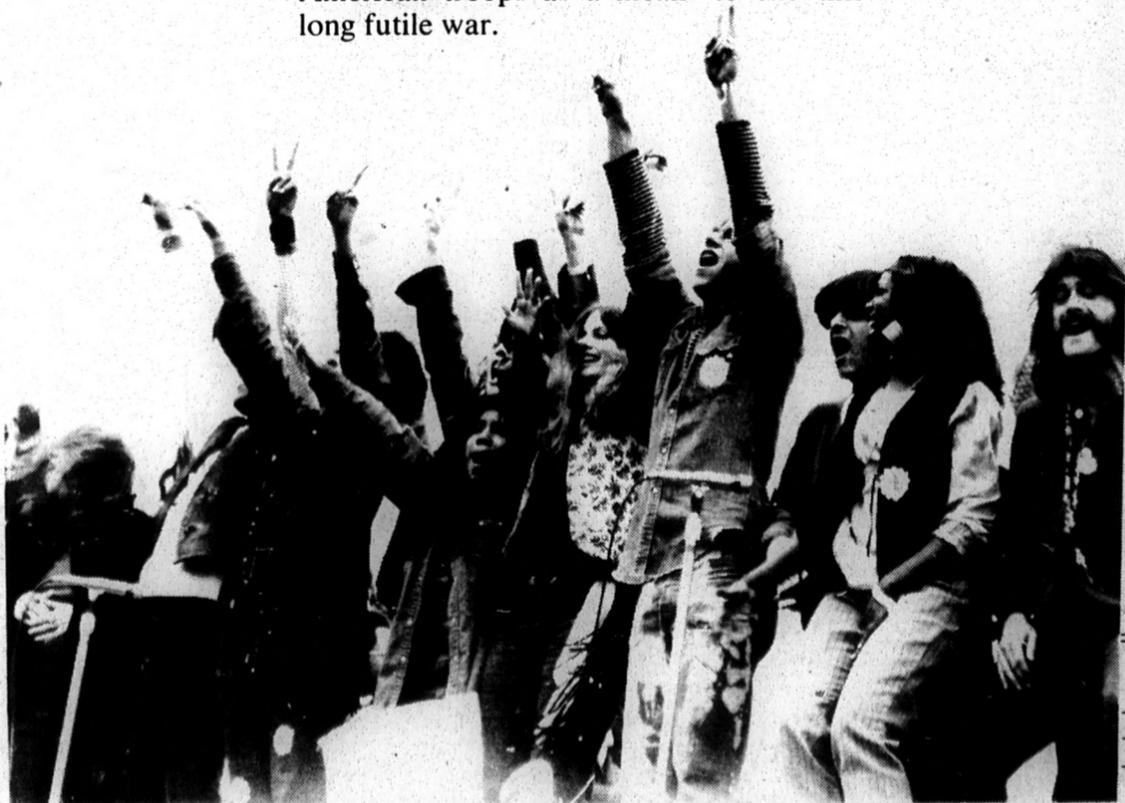
President Nixon:

As Health Professional students and staff at the University of California in San Francisco, we feel it is our duty to speak out and protest your illegal invasion of Cambodia.

The Constitution of the United States of America states that only the Congress and not the President has the right to declare war. Although you have bypassed a declaration of war, the INTENT of the framers of the Constitution is quite clear: only CONGRESS HAS THE RIGHT TO WAGE WAR. Thus your invasion of Cambodia is in violation of the United States Constitution.

The South Vietnamese Government's version of American Democracy simply in reality will not work in their culture. The prolonged suffering of the Vietnamese people because of your continuance of the war is in far excess of any "blood bath" following the eventual Communist take-over. Your refusal to accept America's first defeat has caused continuous loss of lives and severe economic problems in this country.

We therefore, as loyal conscientious Americans, demand a rapid withdrawal of American troops as a means to end this long futile war.



The San Francisco cast of "Ha..."

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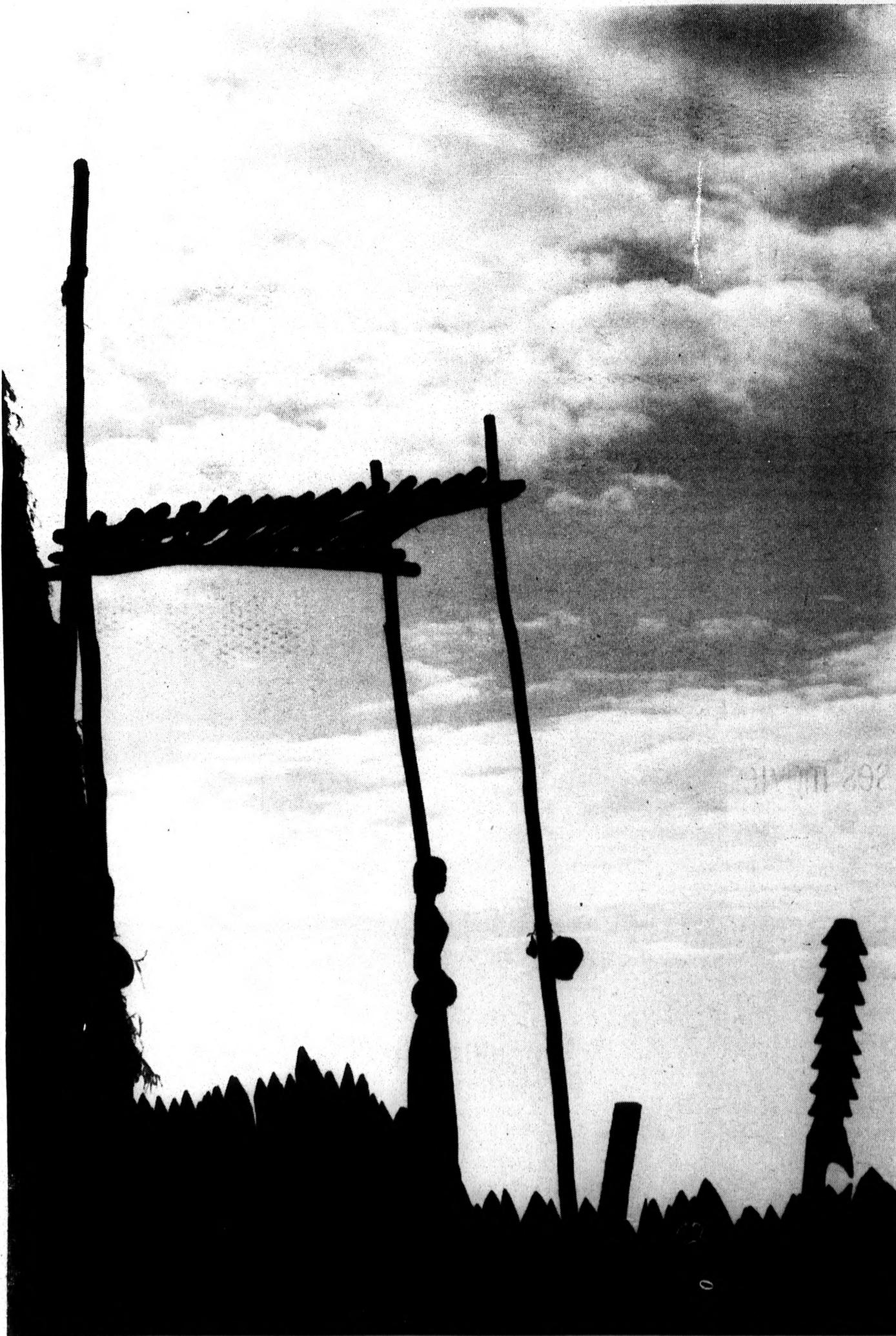


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came the rainy season
 we hired out to marv jarvis
 and his lemons
 wasn't long we noticed
 pay was low
 so 'fore midday we went to jarvis
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 he says oh that
 them is sunny season contracts
 this here's the rainy season
 we looked at our galoshes
 and say we know that
 but contracts is contracts
 he says now upstate
 that might be true
 but this here's here
 we looked at our galoshes
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 and jarvis says you fellas are somethin'
 when it's sunnin'
 all you want to do is golf
 when the rains come
 i can damn near get anybody
 i was you
 i'd get back to them lemons
 and marv jarvis calls the deputy
 which is what we was waitin' for
 cuz pretty boy floyd
 just thought he got that man
 and we shoved the deputy full of lemons
 and buried the two of 'em in galoshes
 and side-stepped puddles
 in aligator shoes
 all the way upstate
 where contracts is contracts

richard ganci

ment in the city

A MAY FAIR SPECIAL EVENT
 Cole-Wheatman Interior Designers, San Francisco, will share his secrets on "Deco-let" Thursday evening, May 28, 7:00 p.m. at the lounge. Admission: Students - \$1.00, others \$2.00. Proceeds will go to benefit the Educational Center on campus. Tickets are available at the Ticket Desk.

Poly High School will present "Wing-ht On" May 15 and 16. There will be a show each night. Tickets are available at 540C, at Poly High School.

ennessee Williams and "Flights of An-ger" will be presented by Monty Pike's Rep-ertory Theatre at the intersection of 756 Union Street, S.F. on Friday and Sunday in May. Tickets are available at the box office. The play was first performed in April, two evening perform-ances will be given on May 12 and May 19 at 8:00 p.m.

deals with people forming attach-ments and their inability to go forward with life. "up-tight" citizen reaction to pornog-raphy. The plays feature Janet Every, Paul and Ray Taylor. Tickets are available at the box office for \$2.00 per person. For further information call the box office at 397-6061.

Arts Program of the San Francisco Art Institute will present the performance of Sandwich and Gestalt Fool on May 15, 16, 17 at the Hotwell, S.F. (one block east of South and 19th Streets). Tickets are available at the box office.

Starts at 8:00 p.m. and donations of \$2.00 are appreciated. Gestalt Fool, a communal theater family, has been working together for a year, developing a new style of theater. The plays are based on gestalt, ritual, and transforma-tion. Tickets are available at the box office. For more information, please call 775-5697, Daimaru.

producer stiebel discusses movie

Warren Steibel, the producer of "The Honeymoon Killers", was in town not only to promote his motion picture but also to tape the William F. Buckley programs with Charles Garry and Ray Jacobs for which he is also the producer.

Steibel, who was once an English professor at Syracuse and City College of Manhat-ten, started his career as a producer with television doc-umentaries.

He has made documentries on such people as Eldridge Cleaver, Nancy Reagan, Cardinal Spellman, Andrew Goodman and one on wire tapping called "Right of Privacy".

Referring to the "Honey-moon Killers" Steibel said, "We are receiving reviews like you should get after mak-ing films for twenty years. We did what we wanted and we did it our way and didn't worry if it would be good for the box office or if it would appeal to the young.

"There will be no other movie like this ever seen or heard. There was no added glamour. We tried to create uniqueness and tried to make it work.

"This is not a sentimental film. There are no sweetie pie victims. They are not card-board and therefore become very human. That is why some people have told me that it is impossible for them to watch the murders on screen because the victims are real people to them.

"It is the utter monstrous horror of the film that the audience can relate to. That may be because the film is faithful to what the honey-moon killers, Martha and Ray, really were. We did not portray them any better or worse than what they were."

Steibel's next film will be nothing like the "Honeymoon Killers." "It will be called 'Wedding at Cana' and it will deal with the underground church, homosexuality and the mafia."

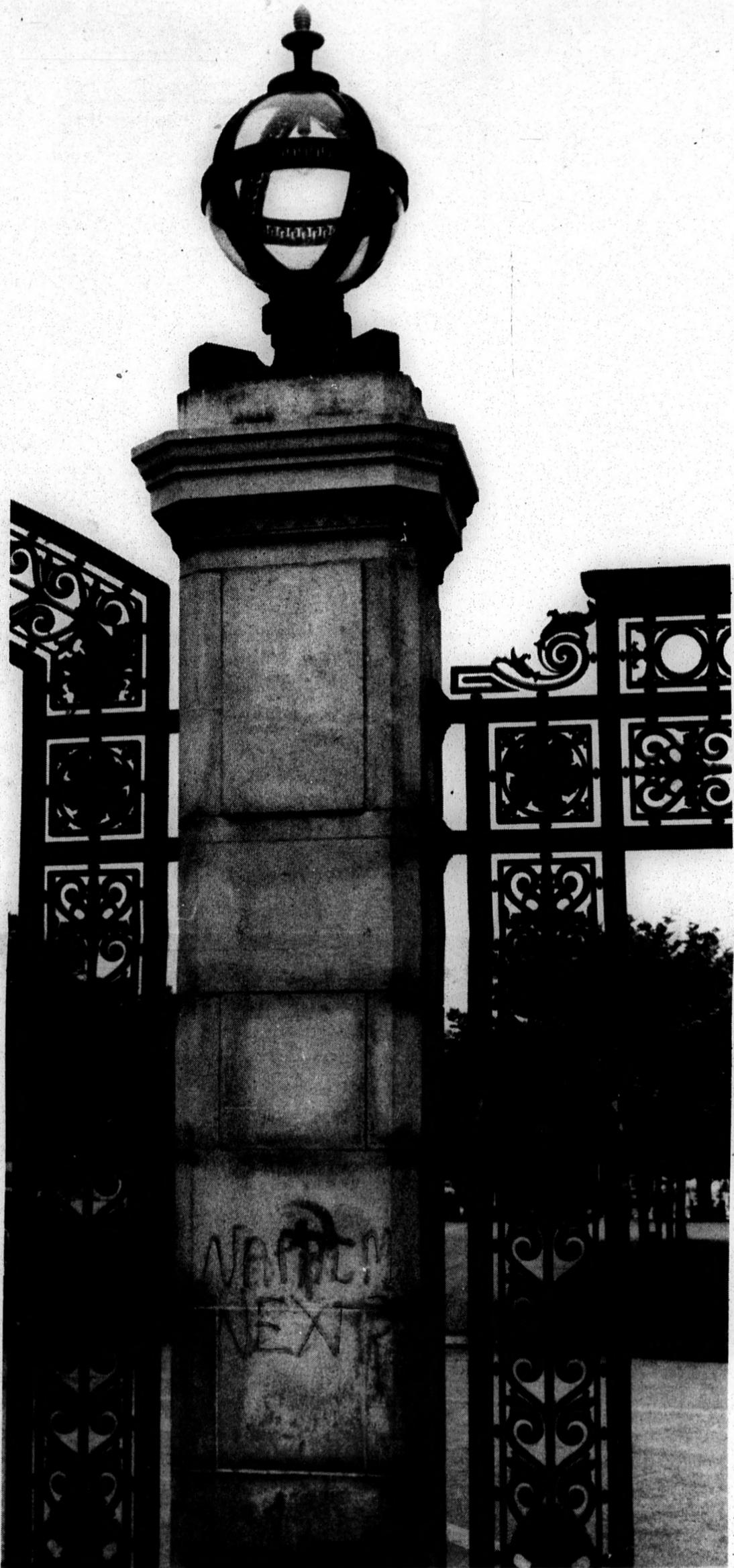
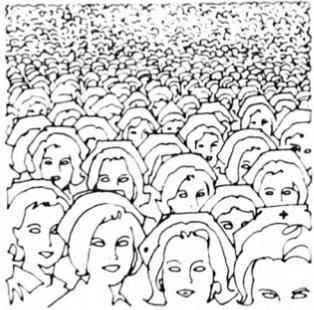


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school of human biology open forum

There will be an open forum on the School of Human Biology Wednesday, May 13 at 3 p.m. in room 301 HSW.

Everyone is encouraged to attend. Questions related to the school will be answered by members of the faculty. Dr. Isadore Edelman, Dr. Charles Carman, Dr. Manual Morales, Dr. Paul Ekman and Dr. Allan Burkhalter.

What happened to the School of Human Ecology twelve years ago and what will happen to the School of Human Biology today?

rafferty opponent needs volunteers

Wilson C. Riles, who seeks to replace Max Rafferty as State Superintendent of Public Instruction needs volunteers to help in his campaign.

Riles, a Black and a registered Democrat, is currently Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction. He has had 12 years experience in the State Department of Education.

As Director of Compensatory Education, Riles was responsible for a \$100 million program which has been recognized as the best in the nation and serves as a model for other states.

A native of Louisiana, Riles received a B.A. and M.A. degree from Arizona State College and an honorary doctorate of law degree from Pepperdine College. Before coming to California in 1954, he was an elementary school teacher and administrator in Arizona public schools.

Riles has served as chairman of presidential task forces on urban education under Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

If you can help in Wilson Riles' campaign for the June 2 primary election, please call Ellie Moody at 986-5545.

cma invites med students to committees

The California Medical Association has invited medical students to become full participants on 22 of its committees. The committees listed below meet an average of four times per year, depending on the amount of business to be transacted. The students' primary function will be to provide a fresh perspective on the diverse medical and social problems with which the committees are concerned. The amount of "homework" involved will vary with the committees and with the student's initiative. Each of the 22 committees can accommodate one or two students. Should there be a large number of applicants, preference will be given to students whose interests and experience are most pertinent to the work of the committees. If you are interested, please submit a brief statement of your relevant background and interests along with a list of up to three committees, in order of preference, to Ian Schiller, S-140.

Be sure to include your year in school, address, and phone. (If you wish more information, just leave your evening phone number for Ian Schiller in S-140). DEADLINE: MONDAY, MAY 18.

The committees are:

- C.M.A. Council
- Bureau of Research and Planning
- Commission on Medical Services
- Committee on Insurance and Prepayment
- Commission on Communications
- Commission on Community Health Services
- Committee on School Health
- Committee on Occupational Health
- Committee on Health Care Agency
- Committee on Rural Health
- Committee on Disaster Medical Care
- Committee on Auto and Traffic Safety
- Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports
- Committee on Environmental Health
- Committee on Blood Banks
- Committee on Alcoholism
- Committee on Emergency Medical Care
- Committee on Welfare Medical Programs
- Committee on Public Health
- Commission on Hospital Affairs
- Committee on Long Term Care Facilities

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Ronald Reagan, Governor of California



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jobs in clinical pharmacy

The first Clinical Pharmacy Information Program will be held on Wednesday the 13th of May at noon in 664-s. The speakers will be Dean Goyan, Dean of the School of Pharmacy; Dr. Sorby, Director of Pharmacy Services; and certain members of the Clinical Pharmacy Staff. They will be speaking on the employment opportunities in Clinical Pharmacy, and where our school is going in regards to Clinical Pharmacy. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Friday, 15 May 1970: "WILD STRAWBERRIES," directed by Ingmar Bergman. This is the widely acclaimed account of a doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory. Traveling to receive an honorary degree, he is confronted with a series of haunting flashbacks and events that in a day's time reveals his very depths. Richly visual and startlingly dramatic, it is one of Bergman's cinematic landmarks. 7:30 pm, Medical Sciences Auditorium Students - 50¢ General - 75¢ Sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures

father charles carroll

There comes a time when a man must determine what he is willing to die for — if he is to live at all. There comes a time also when silence becomes denial of every truth that has given his life meaning.

Such a time has come for me with announcement of the invasion of Cambodia, renewal of the bombing of North Vietnam and escalation of the war in Southeast Asia. All this without prior consultation with the Congress and in total disregard of (Article I, Section 8, Clause II of) the Constitution which grants the Congress the "power to declare war"; and without prior consultation with our friends overseas and in total disregard of public opinion at home and abroad, to say nothing of the President's pledge of a few days earlier to withdraw no less than 15,000 troops from Vietnam within the next twelve months.

The power of pride that motivated that announcement and the pride in power evident in that announcement were shocking. The rejection of negotiation, the bankruptcy of our diplomacy and the willingness to accept simplistic solutions to the complex problems discussed in that announcement were still more shocking. But the reliance upon force to impose peace overseas and to stifle honest debate and dissent at home were the most shocking of all.

Nothing could have more dramatically demonstrated the threat to a sense of community at home. It dare never be forgotten that the Constitution did not form that community formed the Constitution. "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union" sought to perfect what we had already achieved, a community of spirit. That community of spirit and law is now threatened.

I have opposed this war because it has undermined the national economy, *not* because it has left our human needs unmet and our urban problems unresolved, *not* because it is the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time, *not* because it might well invite retaliation in Asia or the Middle East, Africa or Latin America, *not* because it might bring upon World War III and with it, a nuclear holocaust. These are all good and sufficient reasons.

I have opposed this war for the same reasons that I oppose abortion and capital punishment, for the same reasons that I oppose the denial of human rights to members of minority groups and social justice to the farm worker, for the same reasons that I oppose pollution of the environment and destruction of the earth. And I oppose it now because it is immoral. We who judged at Nuremberg are now being judged by Nuremberg. As Alexander Solzhenitsyn denounces his government for its treatment of his people and a handful of young Russians denounce their government for the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, I believe that we must denounce our government when it resorts to violence against the dissenter whether in the nation's streets or upon the nation's campuses and when it uses the rationale of "protecting freedom" in justifying the occupation of other countries, as the Soviet Union used the rationale of "protecting socialism" in justifying its occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Recently, we celebrated the 750th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Carta. Soon we shall celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. I for one should not like to see that trend toward freedom and justice reversed. Rather I shouldn't like to see the right to life and liberty expanded. Surely, we shall see human rights extended or we shall see them restricted to those with power. We shall extend the community of spirit that affirms those rights or we shall see unity imposed upon the many by the few, the powerful upon the powerless. We shall seek a relaxation of world tensions through the give-and-take of negotiation (as the distinguished Soviet nuclear scientist, Andrei Sakharov suggests) or we shall destroy the world in a fratricidal war.

Why — fratricidal? Because we are bound one to the other, as dependent upon one another as we are upon the earth we together inhabit. And we shall recognize our relatedness to each other and to all life or little by little we shall destroy all life. I came to this conviction ten years ago in Africa.

During New Year's eve 1959-1960, I sat with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Lambarene. In the course of a lengthy discussion, he asked me where in Scripture demand was made for the humane treatment of animals. Somewhat surprised, I said that all I could remember were the words of Deuteronomy: "You shall not muzzle an ox when it is treading out the corn."



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To this he replied, "Exactly! and in the New Testament you find this injunction repeated in Paul's first letter to the Corinthians and again in his first letter to Timothy. That is all, but isn't that appalling?.."

"Some years ago", he went on, "while I was on concert tour in Barcelona, I was walking through the streets with an old friend, the conductor of the Barcelona Philharmonic.

"As we rounded a corner, we stumbled across a group of boys, who had taken a dog, tied his forepaws and hindpaws and were swinging him about their heads by his tail.

"I was outraged and shared my outrage with my friend, but he merely laughed and said 'Albert, it's only a dog.'

"At this point", he continued, "I decided to take things into my own hands. I pushed the boys aside, grabbed the dog; cut him loose; and let him go his way.

"My point is simply this: If man loses his reverence for any part of life, he will soon lose his reverence for all of life".

The point was not lost upon me. Behind Dr. Schweitzer sat his chief of staff Dr. Richard Friedmann, a Jewish survivor of Dachau, the number by which he was known there, tattooed and still visible upon his arm.

When the principle that utter helplessness demands utter protection is abandoned and life in utero or ex utero is left undefended; when the person who does not look like us, think like us and act like us is no longer treated by us as a fellow human being but an expendable thing whether in a Birmingham Sunday-School, Kent State, Song My or My Lai; in short, when our pursuit of comfort, happiness, security or national pride demands another forfeit his life, the right to live and let live becomes the privilege of the few and the duty "to do and die" becomes the fate of the many.

No one can defend the human person who does not first defend human life.

No one can cry "no man is an island" who does not involve himself in mankind and confess with John Donne that "any man's death diminishes me".

No one can save his life or that of his brother without risking his own.

One night, in Munich, in 1947, two fellow officers in military government and I were discussing the Nazi period. The first insisted that he would have gone to concentration camp rather than support the Hitler regime if he had lived in Germany at the time. The other said that he would have resisted to a point. His job? That could go. His home? That too. But his wife and children? That's another matter. At that point, he feared that he would have given in. They then asked me. My answer at the time, would be my answer now, "I don't know. I have not been tested. But if tested, I trust that I would be given the grace to stand."