

## specialty items highlight may fair arts festival

Alvin Duskin knits donated by the Carnaby Shop, colorful hand-made ties, psychedelic posters and buttons from the Haight Ashbury Store, art objects from Cost Plus, home-made jams and jellies, ceramics by Bay Area potters including Walnut Creek Art Center students, and many other arts and crafts will highlight the May Fair Arts Festival in the Millberry Union gym May 28 and 29, 11 am - 8 pm.

Gail Simons, Nursing student, has also organized a "Bake-In" to make use of 100 lb. of flour from the New Age Natural Foods store to provide delicious home-baked bread for the Baked Goods sale.

Proceeds from sales of all items, including paintings and drawings displayed in the Millberry Union lobby, will benefit the Educational Opportunity Program on campus.



Busy planner for May Fair Arts Festival in Millberry Union, May 28 & 29, is Barbara Squires, Millberry Union program associate. May Fair Committee chairman: Dr. Hercules Morphopoulos, School of Dentistry. All proceeds to benefit EOP.

## we have returned to business as usual

A series of events without precedent occurred week before last at this medical center, when we were awakened from the sleep of our everyday activities, and were horrified and outraged by a new vision of the world. Yet that vision was not really a new one; indeed, it derived part of its power because it was a recollection and bringing together of all the disparate facts that we have known before and, in the pressure of day-to-day happenings, forgotten. We all knew, after all, that half of the people in the world suffer from severe malnutrition, that thousands starve to death every day, that the mutilation goes on in Indochina, that millions in our own country are brutalized, deprived of civil liberties, civil rights, rights to basics like jobs, housing, freedom from oppression. So it is that after experiencing this vision, we have incorporated it, and mildly sick at heart, we realize that we know little more what actually to do about it all. We return to doing those things with which we are familiar and somewhat understand.

It is not a new proposition — certainly there were those who espoused it millenia ago — but with each passing year, the arguments for it become more convincing: the world will not wait for us. History has been one long series of reactions to forces that it was no longer possible to ignore, while private citizens pursued private goals whose relevance they only dimly perceived. We see where that has led. We see that the world has become so small and is moving so fast, that we can not afford to wait until we are the ones brutalized, oppressed,

deprived of livelihood, starving, or murdered in Indochina, because by the time that those things are upon us personally, it will be too late.

We have returned to business as usual, but as health professionals especially, we realize that this business is not merely a personal matter. What we have been loath to admit is that the performance of our chosen tasks, humanitarian as they may be, will not be sufficient. Established modes of action are not enough; our hewing to them prevents our learning what has to be done. The tasks that are set before us at the medical center have every potential to be totally consuming, and in trying to perform them to the best of our abilities, we have had no time for other action. Isolated as we are, we do not experience the social and political realities on which these problems are founded, and because we do not have the experience and thus do not often realize the gravity of the problems, it is very easy to continue as before.

During the strike, many organizations to attack these problems and to attack our ignorance sprang up. These organizations have undergone many reorganizations and are still in a state of flux, so any report can at best be a tentative one. The fact remains, though, that there is now a wealth of activity going on in which anyone can be involved. A Community Action Center under the ASUC now exists at 1326 Third Avenue, hardly a block away from the Med Center. It is open 9 AM to 7 PM, Monday through Saturday, and shows every indi-

cation, especially with our active help, of having a long life. Phone numbers are 666-4110 and 666-4127. If anyone has any free time anytime, he should call or come by; we can assure that productive work will be available. Be apprised to, though, that the problems of organization are large, so try to be patient with us; responsibility for making this a going concern rests with all of us.

Activities operating from the Community Action Center are the following: COMMUNITY CANVASSING is primarily concerned with the circulation of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to the Appropriations Bill, which would cut off funds for the prosecution of the war in Indochina at the end of this year with the exception of those funds required for troop withdrawal and the protection of endangered nationals. This amendment will probably not come up for a vote for another month, so the work remains urgent and highly relevant. As of this writing, we have already collected over 40,000 signatures through the medical Center alone.

We are also, when appropriate, trying to convert expressions of opinion into solid electoral power by providing information about candidates like George Brown and Zaide Kirtley who support our positions. The COMMITTEE ON COMPUTER LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS is trying to convey personal expressions of opinion to congressmen throughout the country. The COMMITTEE FOR AN INFORMED CITIZENRY is engaged in re-





photo/suellen

graffitti on bus

## ask nixon for it!!

American Fund For Dental Education  
211 East Chicago Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60611

To Whom It May Concern:

Re: Request for Financial Support

Sorry. I cannot donate again this year. I agree with you that funding is needed to keep dental schools from closing due to financial difficulties. I am deeply distressed to learn of the closing of dental schools at St. Louis University and Loyola of New Orleans because of lack of funds. I hope the five other schools considering the same step will be able to keep their doors open. I agree the demand for dental care outstrips the supply. I DISAGREE with you that the cost should be born by dentists. ASK NIXON FOR IT!!

He has money enough for killing people in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and on U.S. college campuses.

When will he begin to understand national priorities and direct federal funds into the areas where they are needed — instead of into S.E. Asia where our dollars destroy life — rather than preserve it.

Sincerely,  
Hercules D. Morphopoulos, D.D.S.  
University of California,  
School of Dentistry

## international evening

The Graduate Student Council and the Dean of Students Office would like to thank all of those who participated in the International Evening on Friday April 10.

We extend our particular appreciation to the Indian and Japanese Student Associations, Miss Maria Hughes of the Hastings Law Library, Mrs. Alexander Renoff, and Mr. George Pondi of this campus

H. Paul Erlich  
Ron Sawchuk  
Sharon Wesley

## ban cigarette sales at ucsf?

Dear Editor:

This is an appeal to our medical Staff to take positive action on the subject of smoking. We may hear you make statements about the adverse effects of smoking on our health, but the sale of cigarettes continues all over the hospital.

How professional is it for members of the health profession to smoke and to promote the sale of cigarettes?

Why cannot the medical staff effect the elimination of cigarette vending in the hospital buildings?

Nina Gramowich  
Dietitian  
H.C. Moffitt Hospital

## mcgovern/hatfield amendment needs support

Dear Friend:

We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides.

We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is admittedly long overdue.

This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative.

We urge you to direct your efforts to supporting Congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners, and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal.

This will come to a vote, probably within 30 days, when there will be an official roll call on this amendment requiring every Senator to go on record for or against continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the House of Representatives.

Will you do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war? Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your Senators and Congressmen are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks.

Sincerely,  
George McGovern  
Mark O. Hatfield  
Charles Goodell  
Alan Cranston  
Harold Hughes

## millberry board of governors

Regarding the June closing of the Recreation facilities, there will be a review of the Board of Governors, Millberry Union, position, supplemented by the latest financial information — at the Thursday, May 28, 1970 meeting in the Faculty Club, 135, at 8:00 PM.

## position of black students concerning national strike

TO: Campus Press

The National Association of Black Students supports the strike, however, we must realize that this extension of the way into Cambodia is only a logical progression of America's insane foreign policy. The peace movement now has its casualties just as the civil rights movement had its casualties. It is clear to us that when you are for the cause of humanity and survival this country strikes back with troops, guns, tanks, and bombs.

We do not necessarily urge black students at this time to join in with white students because the two groups relate to this country from different perspectives. However, on a local level where there are similar analyses, that decision should rest with the respective black student base.

We encourage black students in their own way, to strike and take those actions which will halt the atrocities and the genocide of peoples of color.

What is transpiring is indeed an educational experience.

Yours for the Revolution

Gwen Patton Woods  
National Association of  
Black Students

Our first black students convention will be held at Wayne State University Detroit, Michigan, from June 26 until July 5, 1970.

**SYNAPSE**  
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Publications Associate: Suellen Bilow

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Staff Advisor: C. S. Wallia

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# DRUGS AND THE LAW

by Wendy Groner Ritterband

Pharmacy iii

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GRAS<sub>2</sub>

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CH<sub>2</sub>OH

A day-long symposium on "Drugs and the Law" was held Saturday, April 18 at the Golden Gate College School of Law in San Francisco. It was co-sponsored by the Student Bar Association and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council of the Golden Gate College.

The symposium was open to pharmacy, medical and law students, graduates of these disciplines and people involved in fields exposed to drug problems.

The conference featured legal and medical experts. Attorney Terrance Hallinan discussed defense trial tactics and the First Amendment as a defense. Dr. Barry S. Ramer, Psychiatrist, Director of the Center for Special Problems, San Francisco Public Health Department, talked on the use of methadone in treating addicts. Dr. Frederick Meyers, professor of pharmacology at U.C.S.F., presented a stimulating talk on drug abuse. He emphasized that one can not discuss the abuse of a drug in terms of the pharmacological properties alone. One must also consider an individual's tendency to use that drug.

## Patterns of Drug Abuse Were Defined

### 1. Experimental

Sometimes one desires to try a drug for the first time, the initial incentive often being social acceptance or curiosity. One may try LSD or other hallucinogens, but rarely uses them again unless he is sold the philosophy too.

### 2. Social

In a group members find a nonuser who is vulnerable. The person then adopts the need to use a drug in only social settings.

### 3. Episodal Abuse

There is an element of electivity. A person

may plan to use alcohol, but if confronted with responsibilities, he can choose to wait.

### 4. Compulsive Abuse

The element of electivity is gone. No rational decision or conscious effort is made in the drug use.

### 5. Ritual

Peyote is used by some Indians in ceremonies. LSD is used for philosophical reasons.

### 6. Instrumental

A person may use a drug habitually for self-medication, such a drug is used to accomplish a certain purpose. Then if a physician removes the drug, he should be prepared to treat the underlying problem. eg. When one is high he may be brought down with heroin or barbiturates

## Law

It is interesting to note what the law classes as narcotics, and the actual pharmacological classification of said drugs.

M. J. (sedative)

Heroin (opiate type narcotic)

Cocaine (major stimulant)

LSD (hallucinogen)

Mescaline and Peyote (hallucinogen) narcotics in California law alone.

Accordingly the penalties for M.J. and LSD are equivalent!!

The Honorable Alvin Goldstein, Judge for Marin County Municipal Court, wants the control of drugs to be outside of criminal law. Formulation of drug laws is an anathema to most judges. They prefer to avoid the enforcement of drug laws. M.J. doesn't take lives, while Alcohol takes an incomprehensible number of lives on highways annually.

He suggested that we return to the days when criminal law was concerned with criminal behavior turned against third persons. We should fight crime which destroys others. Let us conserve the energies of law enforcement to protect life and property. Excess indulgence in alcohol followed by driving is a prime threat to life and property. Alcohol threatens and destroys life and property.

Both MJ and alcohol are destructive to the human body. M J affects the "central computer" of the brain. It can cause toxic psychoses with 1 - 11 days. Disruptions in thought processes and speech content result. Among the deleterious effects of alcohol are liver disorders and nerve damage. Untreated withdrawal symptoms from alcohol cause deaths in 10% of those untreated patients. If one must indulge in drugs, he should choose a fairly innocuous one. Coffee does not make man a menace to society and a threat to lives.

## Stimulants Interfere with Interstate Traffic!!

The Federal Government controls interstate commerce, however, it should also have jurisdiction over intrastate commerce. If stimulants are sold illicitly in intrastate commerce, a person taking those drugs does not distinguish between traffic accidents with intra or interstate trucks.

## "Better Dentistry Through Chemistry"

Dr. Edwin Zelman, DDS, uses that expression! He said the use of nitrous oxide has increased substantially in recent years. Is there a rise because dentists feel there is an increase in need for N2O, or have patients increased their requests for it???

## business as usual

search efforts and publicity in a nonpolitical manner to increase the available store of information on these problems. The SPEAKERS BUREAU is taking volunteers to speak and accepting requests to send a speaker to any group that requests it. The MEDICAL ACTION COMMITTEE is contacting health professionals and their organizations in the Bay Area and throughout the state, urging them to write letters to their congressmen and become otherwise involved. The MEDICAL RESISTANCE COMMITTEE is primarily concerned with the promotion of draft resistance among health professionals. The savings bond committee IS CONDUCTING A CITY-WIDE EFFORT TO ENCOURAGE PEOPLE TO CASH IN THEIR Savings Bonds as protest against the war (and incidentally because they're a poor investment). The candidates clearing house IS SUPPORTING THE CAMPAIGNS OF POLITICAL CANDIDATES WHO HAVE SHOWN ENLIGHTENED POSITIONS ON THE ISSUES OF THE WAR AND SOCIAL JUSTICE. They are now doing community work for the George Brown campaign in preparation for the primary on June 2. (George Brown has a good claim to being the most enlightened Democratic politician in California. The latest Field poll shows him going from 19 percentage points behind

Tunney in February to 2 points ahead now. If volunteer help can counteract the influence of Tunney's money, he will win the primary. He also has a good chance in the November election against Murphy.) Phone number 666-4294 at the same address.

One last note might be made about what faculty members can do. As students, we have been much heartened by the involvement which they have shown in the last few weeks, and we greatly appreciate the help they are giving us. Send your right arm or a check to BROWN FOR SENATOR, the COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER, the NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR A NEW CONGRESS, all of whom have urgent financial needs . . . 1326 Third Avenue.)

This has been a report only of what's happening on 1326 Third Avenue, and should not be construed as to deny the existence of other work now going forth. There are also various community projects, work on clinics, reform at the Med Center, especially through the Black Caucus, which require urgent consideration, but about which I'm not competent to report. Please let us not forget our total responsibility for involvement and self-education; there could soon be no opportunity.

Bill Fischer

## president's column

### A CHANGING CAMPUS

This movement has disrupted the inner sphere of many previously untouched Med Center individuals. Their rather sudden involvement and its subsequent burst of enthusiasm engendered expectations of great changes — most not knowing exactly WHAT, but surely something very significant. Now — almost two weeks later, frustration has settled down upon us as fallout after a great explosion.

We must all realize important activities are just beginning. The type of changes we are involved in, committed to, are complex; they will come neither quickly nor easily. The less glamorous long term activities are those very activities which will bring about meaningful change.

So — let the shift from the acute frenzied activity of early May to a lower key long term commitment for change be a point of encouragement rather than frustration. The important concern lies within the individual and his desire to nurture this newly energized commitment and express this commitment by a continued involvement in the broad spectrum of campus activities.

Gary Hubiak, Vice President-Elect



## entertainment in the city

**June 6 at Abraham Lincoln High School Lightin' Hopkins, Sandy Bull and Ramblin' Jack Elliott** will be in concert. The auditorium is located at 24th and Quintara. The show will begin at 8:30 p.m. and admission is \$3 and \$2.50. For information and advance tickets contact Music Odyssey, 387-6557; Matrix Newsletter, 585-9194 and in Berkeley, Leopolds, 848-2015.

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Tonight at the **Matrix** is **Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead, Howard Wales and Friends**. Tuesday through Saturday is **Jerry Hahn Brotherhood**. June 1 **Jerry Garcia** will return with **Howard Wales and Friends** and Tuesday through Thursday is **Boz Scaggs**.

June 5-6 **John Fahey** and June 9-11 **Big Brother and the Holding Company with Nick Gravenites**. June 12-14 **Rhythm Dukes with Jerry Miller and Bill Champlin**. June 16-20 **The Velvet Underground**.

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The **Julian Theatre** at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House is presenting six evenings of dance and mixed media under the title "**Anti-War Games**," on Wednesdays and Thursdays, May 27, 28 and Wednesday through Saturday June 3, 4, 5 and 6. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 general. For reservations and information call 647-8098.

A public forum titled "The Future of the Automobile" will be held Tuesday, May 26 at 7:45 p.m. at San Francisco College for Women Auditorium.

The moderator will be Hans Feibusch director of Planning and Research Association; formerly of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

The speakers will be Allan Jacobs — Director of Planning for the City of San Francisco; Roy Renner — Senior Associate, International Research and Technology Corporation; Eugene Spitler — Manager, Fuels Division, Chevron Research Company and Pete Zars — Chairman, Sierra Club Bay Chapter Subcommittee on Air Pollution.

Admission is free.

The **Community Action Center** (the present anti-war headquarters for the Med Center) is showing free of charge a multimedia presentation entitled "**Business as Usual**." The showing will be between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Med Sci Aud Monday May 25.

the **Chicago Seven defense attorney William M. Kunstler** is the guest of honor at a special "**Festival of Freedom**." Sounds and sights of freedom — particularly its abuse — is the message. It's all happening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27 at Fillmore West, Market and Van Ness.

Along with Kunstler's speech will be two movies — "**The Seasons Change**," a documentary about the Chicago Democratic Convention violence, and "**Yippie**." Marshall Krause, KQED television, will emcee the Festival and the **Cleveland Wrecking Company** and **Robert Savage Group** will provide live music. Donation to raise funds is \$3.

## "politics as usual" frustrates ma

VENICE, Calif. — "Politics as usual" in America's governmental and business institutions are frustrating man's efforts to clean up the earth, a University of California, Riverside, political scientist said today.

Dr. Ronald O. Loveridge, assistant professor of political science at UC Riverside, and an authority on the politics of pollution, said political and social institutions "can destroy the future of mankind and our environment as we know it, unless we deal with the political facts of life."

In a speech before the National Symposium on Habitability here, Dr. Loveridge criticized the government, private industry and the scientific community for "token" efforts in the face of a spreading environmental crisis.

"With few exceptions," he said, "government agencies are unwilling or unable to make important sallies at established ways of doing things. Administrative agencies tend to provide reassuring symbols for the public and concrete benefits for organized interests."

The River said, "The time for politician action the scientific community and the environment."

"The crucial question whether the river will be managed by political action. The pressures that bear for structural and satisfactory be the most important feature of Nixon's environmental said.

Repudiating effective programs m



## INTERVIEW WITH WILLIAM KUNSTLER

(CPS) — Kunstler should know better. I mean, he's 50 years old. But up comes about a 15-year old blonde lass at 8 a.m. Sunday morning in the middle of Lexington's quaint Blue Grass Field wanting an autograph, and what does that ninny do? He signs the scrap of paper and then all of a sudden decides to return a little love and admiration of his own by planting a big old brother-sister (?) kiss on her surprised lips.

Why, he's old enough to be her father, by God. Au contraire. He's young enough to be her brother (lover?).

In the mind.

We began the interview talking about how Middle America sees Kunstler, how he's probably even more despised than some of the other Conspirators because he should have known better. Ironically, as Kunstler was heading out to his plane, a straight-looking middle-aged man caught my eye and started shouting, "Hey, is that Kunstler? Is that Kunstler?" I said that it was and the man took off after him, pushing people out of the way in his rush. The immediate flash was to the day before when Kunstler was saying he thought he

would probably be shot some day. But when this man reached Kunstler, he grabbed him and said, "Mr. Kunstler, keep up the good work. I'm behind you all the way." Kunstler warmly shook hands with the man, and was off.

(GUY MENDES of The Blue Tail Fly, Lexington, KY.)

CPS: Middle America probably thinks you to be more evil than the rest of the Conspiracy 10 because you, a middle-aged lawyer, were disrespectful enough to shout at the judge. What led you to that? Was there a point at which you decided that normal decorum in the courtroom was not called for — or was it more of a gradual process of realization?

KUNSTLER: I didn't go into that case thinking I was going to rip the courtroom apart. But one provocation led to another, and I reacted as a human being. I'm not so sure Middle America is so uptight about what they regard as disruption in the courtroom. I think when you said I was a middle-aged lawyer, you hit the nail on the head because I think the apostate, the man who appears to be of the system and yet deserts the system or even attempts to attack the system in a meaningful way is probably hated more than any other single person. Like the white Southerner who suddenly becomes pro-black or at least wants to give black people a square deal — this man

has more problems than the professional civil libertarian who comes from the North and tries to upset the system. I think that's been true in all generations and I think it's especially true today.

CPS: Well, was it just a gradual process of radicalization in the courtroom, or was there a certain point, such as the binding and gagging of Bobby Seale?

KUNSTLER: I think it was both. I think we began to sense early in the trial that we were going to be screwed in that courtroom and that it was going to be done without any savoir faire at all. Open, brutally, grossly. And then, I think, what triggered it after this realization began to grow, was the binding and gagging of Bobby. It was so much more than just the binding and chaining of a black man in a federal district court. I think that factor led to an acceleration of the feeling we'd had long before.

CPS: What is your view right now, after this trial, of the American system of justice? There must be some more skepticism on your part, but you haven't totally given up on the system because you've obviously still working within it. Or is that just out of necessity?

KUNSTLER: I've always thought personally that the system is pretty good. There's nothing wrong with juries, there's nothing wrong with judges and there's nothing wrong with a lot of things that go on in the courtroom — if



# in's efforts to clean up the earth

Inside scientist me has arrived s to give radical ame priority as il rhetoric. ial question is political rhotatched by politi-he presidential t are brought to ict regulations ory funding will mportant meas-s interest in en-matters," he

g the claims to environmental ade by many

large corporations, Loveridge accused United States business interests of working against pollution control. "Corporate groups have consistently demonstrated that they will not take remedial action to control pollution or to change marketing and resource habits unless compelled by government," he said. "What is good for American business is not yet good for environmental policies or priorities. The major corporate interests loom as primary obstacles to environmental victories in the legislative and regulatory arenas."

Loveridge indicated that groups rallying to the cause of a clean environment are ineffective. Single interest groups and local conservation groups such as CAN, SOS, and Clean Air Council rarely become popular movements and consequently are ignored by politicians.

Examining the probability for a clean earth, Loveridge said, "A habitable environment can only be achieved by direct, concerted and perhaps radical government intervention in the form of public policy programs. The decisions to begin even partial improvement will require major changes in the allocation of resources and values of our society."

But policy changes of this nature are unlikely, he stat-

ed. Government is more accustomed to small steps than to giant leaps. "Drastic changes fall in most instances beyond the political pale."

He suggested that politicians have no idea of the depth of the problem. "Pollution control is perhaps the easiest step. The more complex issues such as the use of land and changing market incentives will require a commitment to radical innovation and leadership that few elected officials yet seem willing to consider."

Environmental education should become a part of the curriculum at the elementary, high school, and college levels, Loveridge also said.

"These programs will help citizens increase awareness of the characteristics and urgency of the environmental crisis," he noted. "Most Americans are now reacting to what they see, sense, and feel, rather than what they know. It is crucial that the environmental issues take on a strong factual component."

Citizens will find their lungs filled with clean air or smog; their waterways carrying fish or industrial sludge; their lives made pleasant or frustrating on the basis of a game, said Loveridge. The game is politics: a sport in which the public interest has too frequently lost.

Friday, 29 May: Andy Warhol's "Lonesome Cowboys" 7:30 p.m., Medical Sciences Auditorium, 50¢—students, 75¢—general. Sponsored by the Committee on Arts & Lectures.

it's fairly and impartially done, if judges were fair and square, if the courtroom wasn't an armed camp, if rules of evidence weren't read so strictly with discretion on the part of the judge against the defendant, and so on; if the bench wasn't filled with political hacks or men who bought their jobs, I think you could have some approximation of justice; if rich men and poor men had access to the same lawyers and there wasn't a disparity of legal representation, I would go with it, I would have no central objection. That's why I have to laugh when people say we were attacking the system. We were attacking the administration of the system, the use of what looks like fair rules in order to screw clients of a certain nature.

**CPS: What do you think the main thrust of the movement attorney will be in the future? A lot of lawyers think the test case, the law-making case, is a thing of the past and that the jury is going to be the important thing in the future....**

**KUNSTLER:** I think a lot of work is going to be done — I think Chicago maybe illustrated it — on educating juries in the courtroom. I never realized myself, that in a political trial you could really work on jurors to the extent that the defendants did it in Chicago. The jurors ARE malleable — you can win some over, if only because some admire the law

courage of defendants in the courtroom — which can't be suppressed. I think that approach is better than the obsequious one, in which you are attempting to buy with your dignity the votes of the jurors.

**CPS: Is there a point at which you decide how to play it, whether you're going to play it straight or play it in the street?**

**KUNSTLER:** I think you watch it and play it by ear. That's what was done in Chicago, there was no planning there. You have here two sides of the lawyer picture in the United States. I'm the nomadic kind of interstate lawyer; that's the way the chips fell as I developed. Dan does the infinitely more courageous thing because I go home when I'm finished, away from where.... (Dan is Dan Taylor, Kentucky civil liberties attorney.)

**CPS, What about violence as a tactic?**

**KUNSTLER:** I don't condone violence as a tactic today; I don't think it does any good and it just makes kamikazes out of movement people. It can't affect the system and therefore I think it's a bad tactic. But that doesn't mean I'll always think that way. I know there are many times when violence is a good tactic and does have an effect on the system. But I don't think now is that time and I hope it doesn't come to ever being that time. I'm not against

## may fair special events

May 18—27: **Preview Sales**, Millberry Union. All Sales to Benefit the Educational Opportunity program on campus. (DONATIONS of art objects and handicrafts still needed by Millberry Union Program Department, 661-2019).

Thurs., May 28: 7 PM. John Wheatman, noted Bay Area interior designer, on **"Decorating on a Limited Budget"**. — MU Lounge — Admission \$1.00 students; 2.00 general; goes to EOPfund. Refreshments will be served. Advanced ticket sales, MU Central Desk.

May 28 and 29 (Thursday & Friday): **LAST 2 SPECIAL GALA DAYS**, exhibit booths in Millberry Union Gym and Courtyard, 11 AM — 8 PM. All sales to benefit Educational Opportunity Program.

## calendar

MONDAY, MAY 25

Noon Film: **"Of Sport and Men"**, a documentary — Med Sci Aud — C.A.L.

4 — 5:30 PM Lecture: **"X-Ray Diffraction Studies of Membranes and Bilayers"**, Prof. Maurice M.F. Wilkins, Kings College, London — 1364 — CVRI Visting Lectures.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

4:30 — 6 PM Meeting, **Urologic Physiopathology**, Frank Hinman, Jr. MD; and **Prostatitis**, Paul Alpert, MD. — Hinman Room (Cysto Area) — Div. Urology Meetings.

4:30 PM Seminar: **"Control Sites in Cellular Metabolism"**, group seminar, Drs. E. Kun, N. Lee, I. Wiedemann, D.N. Skilleter, R. J. Dummel, R. A. Eanes — 1259 HSW — Pharmacology Seminars.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

11 AM Lecture: **"Some Psychophysiological Aspects of Marijuana Intoxication"**, Wm. H. Rickes, Jr. MD, Asst. Prof., UCLA Neuropsych. Inst. — LPNI Aud — Langley Porter Lecture Series.

11 AM Computer Presentation: **"CPS"**, Conversational programming system (IBM). Terminal system intended for scientific and research users. — 214 — UC Computer Center Facilities Series.

Noon Lecture: **"The University of California and Nuclear Weapons"**, Dr. Charles Schwartz, Prof. Physics, UCB — MU Lounge — C.A.L.

5 PM Seminar: **"Bone Dysplasia Teach-In: New Aspects and Information"**, Drs. M. B. Ozonoff, Stephen Benzan, Robert J. Kirkwood, Ronald Saldino, Frank Mainzer — 300 HSW — Diagnostic Radiology Seminars. (Last presentation for academic year; will resume in October)

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Noon Film: **"Les Ballets Africains"** — Med Sci Aud — C.A.L. Humanities Series.

4 PM Meeting: **Pediatric Urologic Problems**, Richards P. Lyon, MD — Hinman Room (Cysto Area) — Div. Urology Meetings.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Noon Performance: Millberry Singers' **Spring Concert**, Directed by Gilbert Russak — MU Lounge — C.A.L.

Noon Conference: **"Antimitotic Agents in the Treatment of Skin Diseases"**, Frank Parker, Assoc. Prof. Medicine, Univ. Washington Medical School 989 M — Clinical Pharmacology Conferences.

1 PM Seminar: **"Ventilatory Transients During Exercise"**, Karlman Wasserman, MD, UCLA School of Medicine — 758 S — (visitors welcome to have lunch with speakers, 12:30. Please bring own lunch) Physiology Seminar Series.

4 PM Seminar: **"DNA Repair Mechanisms in Mammalian Cells"** James Cleaver UCSF — 767 HSE — Dept. Biochemistry & Biophysics Seminars.

4:30 PM Meeting: Pathology Eileen B. King, MD, 416 HSE — Div. Urology Meetings.

7:30 PM Movie: **"LONESOME COWBOY"**, Andy Warhol — Med Sci Aud — 50c students; 75c general admission. C.A.L. Friday Night Film Series.

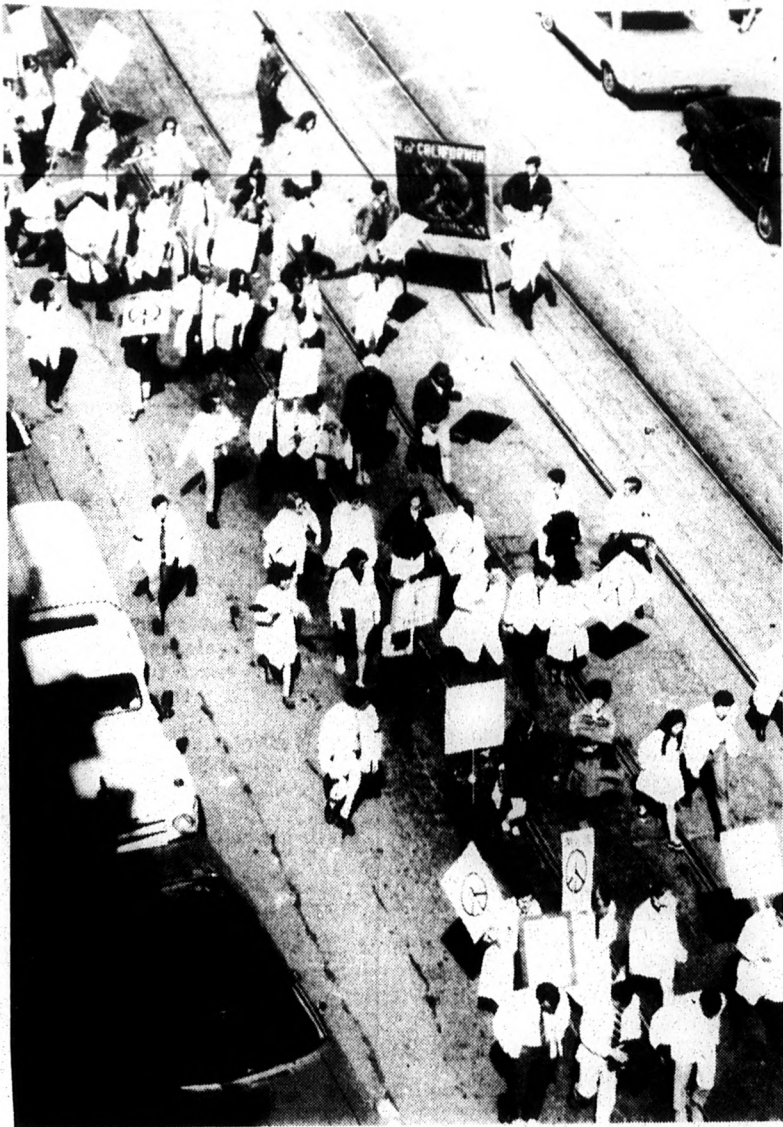
violence on a philosophical level, but on a tactical level.

I also think that the word "violence" is used by the system when it takes in picayune things like breaking of windows, overturning cars, and even burning a branch bank in Santa Barbara, to give a coloration to the movement that the system desires the public to have — that it is composed of a lot of lunatics who want nothing more than the good times of trashing around. If you're going to condemn that kind of violence then you're going to have to proportionately condemn the violence committed by the United States abroad, such as in South Vietnam, Laos, and Guatemala and so on, and not just confine it to a few broken windows. Which are, after all, really the result of frustration and bitterness engendered by the system for generations.

**CPS, Where does the Conspiracy go from here?**

**KUNSTLER:** Well, I think the Conspiracy is a growing thing. There really was no conspiracy before the indictment came down, but as soon as it did, the Conspiracy was born. ...I hope we get many conspirators, millions of conspirators, all willing to take a role in trying to keep abreast of evil. That sounds very religious and maybe it is, but it's a religious struggle ... The establishment would never believe that.





## national bonds redeemed will show vote of "no-confidence"

The National Bond Redemption Committee was started at Hamilton College on May 6, 1970, and has since grown into a national movement. The goal of the movement is a mass redemption of United States Savings Bonds on July 6, 1970 in support of the three point proposal of the National Strike Committee. Each bond redeemed will be a vote of "no-confidence" in our government if, by July 4, it has failed to take substantial actions on:

1. its military and political intervention in Southeast Asia,
2. the continuing political

repression of military groups in the United States, and

3. the present existence of campus complicity with the war effort.

We wish to emphasize that individual bond holders will be redeeming their own bonds at their local banks on July 6, 1970. We urge you to get started immediately. If there are any problems, your organization should contact:

National Bond Redemption Committee, Hamilton College, Box 507, Clinton, New York 13323, Phone Numbers — (315) 853-6689, (315) 853-6725.

## psychiatric association's meeting -- enlightening

The following article is reprinted from the "San Francisco Chronicle" as a public service. This article was originally run on Saturday, May 16 in the "CHRONICLE'S" EMERGENCY EDITION WHICH MANY San Franciscans may have missed:

A crowded psychiatric meeting on problems of human sexuality ended in tumult Thursday as Women's Liberation activists and militant homosexuals shouted it out with an audience of choleric psychiatrists.

It was supposed to be a scholarly session of the American Psychiatric Association at Veterans Auditorium. But it turned out to be

an astonishing exercise in forensic violence.

It wasn't so surprising that the 25 young women and the Gay Liberation Front members shouted selected epithets at the doctors; what was more unbelievable was the response of the 600 psychiatrists:

"You're a maniac!" shouted one doctor to a vehement homosexual.

"You're a paranoid fool, you stupid bitch!" a distinguished Viennese-born Boston psychiatrist named Dr. Leo Alexander stormed at a Women's Liberation speaker who calls herself simply Judy X.

Cries of "I want my plane fare back!" and "Why don't you idiot girls shut up!" sounded in the auditorium.

And when a reporter asked Dr. Alexander why he felt it appropriate to rush to the stage in such a state, the 65-year-old physician replied:

"These women shouldn't be so rude!"

## financial aid office temporarily closed

The Financial Aid Office will be closed until June 15, 1970. Students with emergencies or questions should call that office at ext. 1523.

In order to process applications for the summer sessions and the coming academic year, it will be necessary for the Financial Aid staff to devote all of its time to this activity.

Students will be notified of their financial aid awards for the summer and for the 1970-71 school year by June 15, 1970.

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# dental conference

"Patients, as a means to fill dental school credits, become a means to pay off a mortgage." "One half of our country's children have not visited a dentist at age 16." "We learn all about centric relation in dental school, but nothing about human relations." Anything less than the prevention of dental disease is inadequate." Such statements were heard at the first Student-Faculty Conference on Community and Preventive Dental Health Programs attended by Dave Potter Rich Featherstone, and Dr. Sam Wycoff, UCSF representatives. The conference, held in New York City March 16, 17, 18, was planned and coordinated by the NYU Department of Preventive Dentistry and Community Health and the NYU Student Health Organization headed by Gerry Low.

Among the recommendations which came from small group discussions were:

- (1) Student initiation of community programs is the best approach to gaining administration support.
- (2) University concern for treatment of special groups should extend to narcotic addicts, alcoholics, aged, chronically ill, and mentally deficient.
- (3) Efforts should be directed toward changing state

dental practice acts and state board exams to reflect present and future consumer needs.

(4) Curriculum committees should be encouraged to reduce requirements for archaic technical procedures and expand the time available for social studies, and community and preventive dental health programs.

A synopsis of three resolutions which were adopted by the entire group on Wednesday morning is as follows:

(1) That the efforts of this group be carried on by associating itself with the newly formed Student American Dental Association (SADA) as the committee on Community Health and Preventive Dentistry of that organization.

(2) A letter was sent to the White House protesting the lack of funds available for training health workers and the low priority which health care receives in this country.

(3) A statement to be read before the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS) by Gerry Low stating that his group was committed to working for adequate dental health care for all the people by whatever means would prove to be most efficient to accomplish that goal.

David Potter  
Dentistry III



## "splash down" wins in sports event

Angels Camp, Calaveras County — frog named Splash Down jumped up and away with top honors in the International Grand Finals of the Jumping Frog Jubilee of Calaveras County of Sunday, May 17.

Splash down's jump of 19 feet, 3/4 of an inch was almost a foot more than Twinkle Toes, the nearest competitor.

Sunday's final competition climaxed four days of elimination heats sponsored by the Calaveras County Fair. Seventy-seven frogs out of almost 2,000 entrants made it to the finals.

People attendance at the jumps was estimated at 30,000.

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# amendment to end war could pass senate, not house

By Floyd Norris

The "Amendment to End the War," which Senators George McGovern, Mark Hatfield, Charles Goodell, Harold Hughes, and Frank Church, went on Nationwide television to support, is picking up support in the Senate, and its sponsors think it has some chance to pass.

But chances for final passage are considered slim, with the amendment having to wend its way through a tortuous series of legal obstacles before gaining final passage.

The amendment to the military appropriations bill, which probably will be voted on in early June, provides that all forces will have to be withdrawn from Cambodia within 30 days from enactment, from Laos by December 31, 1970, and from Vietnam by June 30, 1971.

If it does get by the Senate, it probably will go to a House-Senate Conference, with members of the Conference Committee appointed by the chairmen and ranking Republicans of the Armed Services Committees.

Supporters of the bill claim that despite the ultra-hawkishness of the Armed Services Committees, there is a chance they will leave the amendment in the bill in order to retain other parts of the appropriation. Another possible tact would be for the House to instruct its conferees to insist on the section. This would be

done after the Senate passes the bill, but before it goes to a House-Senate Conference.

If the House does vote on it, the chances are slight that the antiwar forces can muster enough votes. Anti-war measures have never been strong in the House, and the leadership of both parties will oppose the amendment.

In the Senate, support has grown at a phenomenal rate in the past few weeks. When the amendment was introduced in September, only Senators Goodell, Hatfield and McGovern were willing to co-sponsor it.

By the end of April, only Senator Hughes had joined them, but the Cambodian invasion, coupled with an unprecedented outflow of indignation from around the country, has brought 17 new co-sponsors and supporters claim they have a total of at least 30 votes guaranteed.

Additional co-sponsors include Senators Birch Bayh, Alan Cranston, Mike Gravel, Fred Harris, Vance Hartke, Daniel Inouye, Edward Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Lee Metcalf, Walter Mondale, Gaylord Nelson, Stephen Young, Church, Abraham Ribicoff, Ed Muskie, Phillip Hart, and Thomas Eagleton.

The major immediate problem confronting the proponents is getting further Republican support. All 21 co-sponsors, except Goodell and Hatfield, are Democrats, and a bi-partisan

group of sponsors is crucial.

Senators Jacob Javits and Edward Brooke, both of whom were at the Mobilization rally in Washington on May 9, appear most likely to swing behind the amendment.

Other Republicans who organizers believe are sympathetic, and may support them are Senators John Sherman Cooper, George Aiken, Robert Packwood, Charles Percy, Clifford Case, Richard Schweiker, William Saxbe, and Charles Mathias.

If the senators can muster a majority for withdrawal within a year, it will put pressure on Nixon even if the House does not go along. Whether or not the administration chooses to make a major fight over the resolution will probably affect several votes.

Another factor will be the Cooper-Church amendment which would cut off funds for Cambodian operations as of June 30, 1970, which is when the President promises American troops be out anyway. Organizers for the amendment which will cut off all funds are uncertain whether the Cooper-Church proposal, which will be voted on first, will serve as a building block for further action or merely assuage the consciences of anti-war Senators.

While the amendment is not likely to achieve final passage, it will force Senators and perhaps House members to take a firm stand on the war. With that vote firmly in hand, campaign workers for anti-war candidates will be able to cut through a lot of rhetoric during the fall campaign.

## public forum on key propositions

A public forum on the key City and State propositions facing Sunset-Parkside area voters has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. The forum will be held in the meeting hall of Portalhurst Presbyterian Church, 321 Taraval Street at Funston Avenue.

The content of several propositions will be presented, with pro and con debate on the more controversial ones. Groups represented by speakers will include the Police Officers Association, the Firefighters Local, Californians for Responsible Tax Reform, the Chamber of Commerce, and the League of Women Voters. Questions from the floor will be encouraged.

Sponsor of the forum is SPEAK -- The Sunset-Parkside Education and Action Committee. SPEAK's voter education task force, chaired by Mrs. Elinor G. Wolff, is in charge of the forum. The task force has produced a mimeographed ballot measure fact sheet which gives the background on how the various City and State propositions will affect the Sunset-Parkside area. Free copies may be had by writing SPEAK at 1329 Seventh Avenue or calling SPEAK at 731-0123. The fact sheet gives background and pro and con arguments on City propositions A, B, D, E, H, and I and State propositions 1, 6, and 8.

SPEAK is a community organization uniting individuals and groups to work to improve the quality of life in their area of the City.

The words you are now reading were written over a week ago. What I write therefore must be of more than the moment.

Yesterday fashioned today. Today will fashion tomorrow. And to discern the currents of history is not an easy task, particularly for those who are immersed within the times of which they write or speak.

My father could. On his deathbed, he gave ample evidence of that ability. On January 6, 1941, the last occasion we had to visit together, he first commented upon the victories of the Axis powers and then what those victories — in Poland, Denmark, Norway, the Lowlands, and France — portended for the future of the world.

"Do not look upon this merely as another war", he began. "It is more than that. It is another in a series of battles that began in 1914 in what men will ultimately recognize as — world revolution.

"Before year's end, America shall be involved, too." (On December 7th of the same year, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor).

"I hope", he went on, "that you will not confuse armistice this time with war's end as I did in 1918. We should have seen the armistice for what it was — that and nothing more. When that armistice was broken by Hitler's invasion of Poland, another war had not broken out. Another battle had begun.

"You may not see the end of world revolution in your time. But whether you do or no, I would give you some advice.

"First, let me say that you will find few if any of the milestones that guided me along my way to guide you along yours.

"Second, let me suggest that all you have and all you may have even your wife and children, may be taken from you overnight.

"Third, travel as much as you can for as you can learn from books so too you can learn from people.

"Remember, men can take everything from you but your learning. (Dad had not heard of mind-controlling drugs.)

"Finally, let me say that while the United States Steel Corporation has been around for some time, the Church of Jesus Christ has been here somewhat longer. Look in on Her again." (I had not been to church but at Christmas and Easter for seven years.)

Within a few days Dad entered the larger Life. Within ten years, I entered the ministry. And I must confess that I have never had reason to forget his words or regret his advice. The predictions have validated themselves in history — in Greece and Korea, in East Germany and Hungary, in Cuba and Vietnam, in Czechoslovakia and along the Sino-Soviet border in Nigeria and Biafra; Birmingham and Memphis; Dallas and Los Angeles, Orangeburg and Kent State.

Little by little, however great the obstacles, man is discovering that he lives in one world and that world is inhabited by one race — the human race! Moreover, he is realizing that the unity he seeks cannot be imposed from above but can come only from a sense of community that wells up from below.

Communism Moscow-style will not do. It produced the butcher of Budapest and the butcher of Prague.

Communist Peking-style will not do. It produced an anti-Semitism as virulent as Naziism. One need only listen to the shouts of the Red Guard at the Free University of Berlin to hear an echo of the shouts of the SS and Storm Troopers that once reverberated through the same streets.

To say this and to say nothing more will not do either. If Andrei Sakharov can discern the evil his fellow-countrymen have perpetrated, then we must claim that we are faultless or — at long last — admit, confess and rectify the evil for which we are responsible.

We may pretend to judge Russian and Chinese behavior but can we escape judgment for our own imperialist adventures

## father charles carroll

and the massacres at Song My and My Lai? We may pretend to judge the German for his treatment of the Jew, but can we escape judgment for our treatment of our black, brown, red and yellow brothers?: our coining the phrase, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian!": our present divisions marked by "nigger" and "honky"; "spik" and "chink"; "wap" and "Jap"; "kike" and "kraut"; "polack" and "frog"; "hip" and "straight"?

We can denounce the young for pointing to the hypocrisies of those over 30 without seeing or admitting their own. But have we, young or old, sought anything more than the eradication of the evildoer rather than the evil within our society and — ourselves.

Christianity has failed, we say. And we try the selfless religions of the East — totally oblivious of our contradictory drive to self-fulfillment that is common to our culture and im- planted in us in our childhood. The point is not that Christianity has failed. The point, as Chesterton and Gandhi both testified, is that it has not been tried!

Nowhere is that failure more evident than in our apparent inability to recognize the Oriental roots of our religion. Self-discipline is as indispensable to self-fulfillment as love of the other is to love of the self. "The greatest victory is the conquest of self" is only a notch removed from "whoever would save his life will lose it; and whoever loses his life for my sake . . . will save it". If we would escape suffering, we should embrace it. Joy seeks us through pain, not self-righteousness.

The times in which we live demand a change in ALL present systems. The political democracy that is promised in the "right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" and "one man, one vote" has little meaning for the man who is ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed, robbed of his dignity and deprived of opportunity for self-identification and advancement. The economic democracy that is promised in the egalitarianism of Marx — "From each according to his abilities; to each according to his needs" — has little meaning for the man who is a political prisoner. The challenge to which we are all called to respond is to construct a society which preserves and extends the gains of the American Revolution and fulfills the promise of the Russian Revolution — a society in which men are free, not to devour one another but free to love one another and share the fruits of the earth.

This of course will demand an uncommon wisdom — a wisdom that knows that love seeks no power; therefore has power; and that there is no greater power.

Utopian? Yes — as utopian as the rejection of love is suicidal! That is the choice, the simple either-or. Either we embrace each other in love or in the ashes.

The problem is not the system or human nature. The problem is the system and human nature.

To resolve the problem, one must do two things. First, one must identify himself with one's own people as Alexander Solzhenitsyn: "the people is not everyone who speaks our language, nor yet the elect marked by the fiery stamp of genius. Not by birth, not by the work of one's hands, not by the wings of education is one elected into the people.

"But by one's inner self.

"Everyone forges his inner self year after year.

"One must try to temper, to cut, to polish one's soul so as to become a human being.

"And thereby become a tiny particle of one's own people."

Then, he must identify himself with all people; and the faith and hope of Teilhard de Chardin.

"Sometime when men have conquered the wind and waves and tides and gravity, they can begin to harness for God the energies of love. And then for the second time in the history of the world man will have discovered fire."

My father held that faith and hope. So do I.